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Medications for opioid overdose, withdrawal, and addiction are safe, effective and save lives.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse supports research to develop new medicines and delivery systems to treat opioid use disorder and other substance use disorders, as well as other complications of substance use (including withdrawal and overdose), to help people choose treatments that are right for them.

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- Opioid Receptor Agonist**: Medications attach to opioid receptors in the brain to block withdrawal symptoms and cravings.
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- Opioid Receptor Antagonist**: Medications block activity of opioid receptors in the brain to prevent euphoric effects (the high) of opioids and alcohol and help reduce cravings.
- Adrenergic Receptor Agonist**: A medication that attaches to and activates adrenergic receptors in the brain and helps alleviate withdrawal symptoms.

Rate was 2.8% in June

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

The local unemployment rate is back in the lower half of the state's 92 counties.

Jay County recorded a 2.8% unemployment rate in June, according to estimates released this week by Indiana Department of Workforce Development, tying for the 40th-lowest mark in the state.

It was a large step in the right direction for the county as compared to its counterparts after coming in tied for the 33rd-highest rate in Indiana in May. Its unemployment rate is down 0.6 percentage points from the same month last year; when it recorded the 12-lowest rate in the state.

The rate was also below the state average of 3.2%. (The state rate was 2.5% in May and 4.4% in June 2021.)

The 2.8% mark continues a historic run of low unemployment for the Jay County. The local rate has been below 3% for a full year and has not been above 4% since August 2020. (It had spiked as high as 19.8% at the height of the coronavirus pandemic shutdowns in April 2020.)

LaGrange and Boone remained tied for the lowest unemployment rate in the state for the third straight month, coming in at 2.2%. They were joined by Ohio and Steuben counties.

Adams and Wells counties were among a group of five at 2.3%.

Howard County overtook the unwanted claim of having the highest unemployment rate in the state at 6.5%. Lake County, which had been the highest for six months in a row, was next at 5.2%. The only other counties above 4% were Fayette (4.8%) and Miami (4.5%).

Area rates are as follows: Adams County: 2.5%, up 0.5 percentage points, t-fifth lowest

Blackford County: 3.4%, up 0.6 percentage points, t-19th highest

Delaware County: 3.4%, up 0.4 percentage points, t-ninth highest

Jay County: 2.8%, up 0.4 percentage points, t-40th lowest

Randolph County: 2.6%, up 0.5 percentage points, t-19th lowest

Wells County: 2.3%, up 0.4 percentage points, t-fifth lowest

The above graphic shows how medication-assisted treatment works to help patients who are dealing with substance use disorder. The program at IU Health Jay predominantly uses buprenorphine and Vivitrol.

New initiative at IU Health Jay allows patients to receive medication-assisted treatment locally

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

Fentanyl.
Heroin.
Alcohol.
Methamphetamine.
Prescription medications.

They are among the most common substances Jay County physicians see when it comes to patients dealing with substance use disorder.

IU Health Jay now has a new program to help with their recovery, having implemented a medication-assisted treatment (MAT) as part of its outpatient behavioral health services.

"We are beyond excited to be able to do this," said Jenny VanSkyock, program manager for IU Health Jay Outpatient Behavioral Health. "We're really finally seeing a shift in the perception on MAT. We know, research tells us that this is an effective treatment, evidence-based, for people with substance use disorder. And we're finally starting to get a lot more push from the department of health and the federal government to say, 'Yes, this is appropriate.'"

The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services' Substance

Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration defines medication-assisted treatment as "the use of medications, in combination with counseling and behavioral therapies, to provide a 'whole-patient' approach to the treatment of substance use disorders." It notes that the treatment has been proven clinically effective and significantly reduces the need for inpatient services.

IU Health Jay's medication-assisted treatment program is run by psychiatric nurse practitioner Amy Jackson at its specialty referral clinic on the main campus at 500 W. Votaw St., Portland. (She is currently on site in Jay County twice a week — she spends her other days in the outpatient psychiatric department in Muncie — with plans to increase to three days a week at the end of August and four in early October.) It mainly involves the use of either buprenorphine (also known as Suboxone in its tablet form and Sublocade in its injectable form) or Vivitrol (also known as naltrexone).

The medications work by either:

- Attaching to and partially

activating opioid receptors in the brain to ease cravings or the symptoms of withdrawal

•Blocking opioid receptors and thus prevent the effects of drugs including opioids and alcohol and thus help reduce cravings

"It allows them to stabilize the way their brain functions," said VanSkyock. "Because we know that addiction is a brain disease and one of the things that can help us is when we remove all of these other substances and allow the brain to heal and make new connections, then we can start to find recovery."

The medication-assisted treatment is part of an overall recovery program that includes the requirement of participating in a behavioral health component. Depending on the needs of the patient, that can involve individual or group counseling, an intensive program or peer recovery coaching.

VanSkyock noted that in most cases of substance abuse disorder there is also a significant trauma history. That can include sexual abuse, domestic violence, poverty or living in an environment in which substance use disorder was present.

Staff also work to connect patients with the recovery community, which can include Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition, Second Chance at Life Ministries and A Better Life — Brianna's Hope.

"What we know with substance use disorder is that's a disease that's very isolating," said VanSkyock. "And if we can help people get connected with folks who are in recovery and who are working in that same direction, their chances of being successful are significantly higher."

Those who are interested in medication-assisted treatment can call the IU Health Jay's outpatient behavioral health clinic at (260) 726-1960. Patients will then be set up with an appointment, which will include an assessment regarding what treatment would be of most benefit to them. (All patients receive a universal drug screening so physicians have a baseline of what is in their system.)

In some cases, medication-assisted treatment may not be the right path because of active drug use.

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Young's bill passes Senate

By CASEY SMITH
Indiana Capital Chronicle
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A bill to bolster the manufacturing of semiconductor chips in the United States won Senate approval Wednesday after being championed by Indiana Republican Sen. Todd Young for several years.

U.S. Senators voted 64-33 in favor of the bipartisan-backed bill, which now advances to the U.S. House of Representatives. The measure is expected to pass in that chamber, too, with some Republican support.

President Joe Biden has backed the package for more than a year and could sign it into law as early as this week.

"It's time to go on the offen-

sive, and that is exactly what this legislation, which has gone by many names — from the Endless Frontier Act to the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act to CHIPS-Plus — will do," Young said in a statement Wednesday.

"This bill will unleash private sector innovation while significantly boosting federal national security investments. It's been a long journey to get to this point, but history will show that by passing this bill, we are confronting the challenges of today and building a prosperous and secure tomorrow for all Americans."

The CHIPS bill, short for Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors for Amer-

ica Act, seeks to bolster domestic manufacturing of semiconductor chips that are used to power the nation's smartphones, cars, computers, medical equipment, military weapons and other technology.

If passed, Young's proposal is expected to pave the way for the construction of new factories across the country, along with tens of thousands of jobs.

The legislation would provide \$54 billion in grants for semiconductor manufacturing and research, in addition to tens of billions to support regional technology hubs.

A tax credit covering 25% of investments in semiconductor manufacturing through 2026 is also included in the proposal.



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Eyes up

Flute player Alexis Durham keeps her eyes on the drum major while performing Friday during the Jay County Lions Band Contest at Jay County Fairgrounds.

Deaths

Goldie Schultz, 80, Portland
Elizabeth Laux, 95, Bryant
Barbara Mullen, 76, Texas
Details on page 2.

Weather

There was about a tenth of an inch of rain Wednesday in Jay County. The high temperature was 83 degrees, and the low was 69.

Tonight's forecast calls for a low of 63 with a 20% chance of showers. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high of 79.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

The Fort Recovery High School marching band will hold its ice cream social and show reveal Friday. Ice cream and concessions will be available beginning at 5 p.m., and the band will take the field at 6 p.m.

Coming up

Friday — Fort Recovery native has opened gas station operating 24 hours a day in the village.

Saturday — Rogers closes career as executive director of Arts Place.



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Friday 7/29	Saturday 7/30	Sunday 7/31	Monday 8/1	Tuesday 8/2
79/58	79/60	82/65	83/68	84/67
Mostly sunny skies are expected Friday, with a high in the upper 70s.	Saturday looks like mostly sunny skies, with a high in the upper 70s.	Sunny skies are on the horizon for Sunday, with a high in the low 80s. The low may reach 65.	Monday's forecast shows a 50% chance of thunderstorms.	There's a 30% chance of thunderstorms Tuesday with mostly sunny skies.

Lotteries

Powerball 1-25-44-55-57 Power Ball: 26 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$170 million	68-66-67-69-71-76 Cash 5: 6-14-18-21-28 Hoosier Lotto: 18-22-23-32-38-41 Estimated jackpot: \$16.2 million
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$1.025 million	Ohio Midday Pick 3: 3-7-1 Pick 4: 8-2-2-5 Pick 5: 4-8-9-7-1 Evening Pick 3: 4-5-6 Pick 4: 3-1-4-2 Pick 5: 0-5-9-8-6 Rolling Cash: 9-12-19-21-37 Classic Lotto: 18-22-23-26-38-42 Kicker: 4-7-2-0-2-7 Estimated jackpot: \$32.4 million
Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 1-5-5 Daily Four: 3-5-8-3 Quick Draw: 6-9-13-18-22-29-32-36-41-42-45-46-49-52-61-64-65-70-75-79 Evening Daily Three: 5-5-4 Daily Four: 6-8-5-6 Quick Draw: 1-3-7-8-13-30-31-38-39-40-46-48-51-54-	

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.84 Aug. corn6.84 Wheat6.56	Wheat 7.67 Nov. wheat 8.35
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....7.03 Aug. corn7.03 Oct. corn6.02	Central States Montpelier Corn.....6.87 Aug. corn6.72 Beans15.65 Aug. beans.....15.33 Wheat7.76
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Today in history

In 1750, King Henry VIII of England married his fifth wife, Catherine Howard. He ordered her execution two years later.

In 1794, Maximilien Robespierre, a Jacobin leader of the French Revolution, was killed via guillotine on the Place de la Révolution in Paris.

In 1821, Peru declared its independence from Spain.

In 1866, author Beatrix Potter was born in South Kensington, Middlesex, England. Her most famous work is "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," which was published in 1901 after she developed it from an illustrated letter she sent to a sick child.

In 1868, Secretary of State William Seward issued a proclamation certifying that the Fourteenth Amendment was part of the U.S. Constitution. The required number of states had ratified the amendment — it forbids denying anyone "life, liberty or property, without due process of law" or denying "to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws" — a few weeks earlier.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia, starting World War I.

In 1917, James Weldon John's Silent Parade

brought 10,000 African Americans to New York City to march in protest of lynchings.

In 1954, the movie "On the Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando was released in the United States.

In 1976, an earthquake hit Tangshan, China. It resulted in more than 240,000 deaths.

In 1978, the rock festival Summer Jam, which featured The Grateful Dead, drew 600,000 fans at Watkins Glen, New York.

In 1991, cyclist Miguel Indurain won his first Tour de France title. It was the start of five straight victories for the Spaniard.

In 2005, the Irish Republican Army announced it had ended its armed efforts and would in the future pursue only peaceful means to achieve its goals.

In 2007, Kenny Byrge, a Dunkirk native, won the feature runs during a United Midget Racing Association event at Mount Lawn Speedway in New Castle.

In 2014, Jay County Drainage Board approved combining the W.H. Caster Watershed with the Salamonie Watershed while also increasing the tax rate for the Beatle Watershed.

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Citizen's calendar

Monday 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. 7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St.	Tuesday 4 p.m. — Jay County Development Corporation, Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland. 5:30 p.m. — Portland Park Board, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St. 7 p.m. — Pennville Town Council, town hall, 105 N. Washington St.
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Obituaries

Goldie Shultz

Sept. 2, 1941-July 25, 2022
Goldie May Shultz, age 80, of Portland passed away on Monday, July 25, 2022, in The Meadows in Ottawa, Ohio.

She was born in Portland on Sept. 2, 1941, the daughter of Ernest and Ruth (Pyle) Wolford. She was married to Tom Shultz and he passed away in 2006.

Goldie had worked at Jay Garment and CTS. She was a Portland High School graduate.

Surviving are one daughter, Teresa Knueven (husband: Mark) of Ottawa, Ohio; one sister, Phyllis Affolder (husband: Ray) of Berne; and two grandchildren, Jay Brown and Kelly Turner.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Tina Brown; and granddaughter, Shelby Knueven.

Graveside services will be Sunday, July 31, 2022, at 1:30 p.m. in the Gravel Hill Cemetery Chapel with Pastor Joy Cash presiding. Visitation will be prior to the services.

Baird-Freeman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Memorials can be made to the Stillwater Hospice.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.



Shultz

in Celina, Ohio, and as a floor lady at NAAS Foods, at Berne Novelty in Berne and at CTS of Berne.

Betty was a member of the Holy Trinity Women's Fidelity and an amateur photographer. As a child, she enjoyed singing and playing the guitar on the stage and continued playing for family her whole life.

She will be sadly missed by her son Thomas (Crystal Elaine) Joseph Laux, Bryant, Indiana; son John (Sharon Rae) Raymond Laux, Farmland, Indiana; daughter Carole (Michael) Ann Arnold, Bradenton, Florida; brother Edward Wagner, Celina, Ohio; brother Donald Wagner, Portland, Indiana; sister Virginia Chacon, Land O' Lakes, Florida; sister Judith Miller, Union City, Indiana; son-in-law Richard Haffner, Bryant, Indiana; 14 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents Raymond and Veronica "Babe" (Minch) Wagner; daughter Donna Sue Haffner; daughter Kathleen Laux; brother John Wagner; sister Marie Remaklus; brother Ralph Wagner; brother Mathias (Bip) Wagner; brother James Wagner; sister Barbara Weigel; sister Trudy Poling; brother Louis Wagner; sister Ruth Houser; sister Constance Lehman; and brother Thomas Wagner.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Downing & Glancy Funeral Home, 100 N. Washington St., Geneva, on Friday, July 29, 2022, from 4 to 8 p.m.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Holy Trinity Catholic Church 7321 E. Indiana 67, Bryant, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 30, 2022, with Father Peter Logsdon officiating. Interment will follow in the Holy Trinity Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Heart to Heart Hospice, 7221 Engle Road, Unit 100, Fort Wayne, Indiana, or to the Bryant Area Community Center, 107 S. Malin St., Bryant, Indiana.

Arrangements are being handled by Downing & Glancy Funeral Home in Geneva.

Condolences may be made at glancyfuneralhomes.com.

Barbara Mullen

May 28, 1946-July 22, 2022
Barbara (Bärbel) Branscum

Mullen entered into rest on Friday, July 22, 2022. She was 76.

A first-generation German immigrant, Barbara embodied the heads-down grit of people new to our shores when she came to the United States in 1964.

Barbara was born on May 28, 1946, to Heinz and Irmgard Fuchs of Mannheim, Germany. She was raised and studied in Mannheim before coming to the United States. Barbara lived in Indiana for 20 years where she raised her five children before moving to Texas in 1986.

Barbara was a smart, strong, independent woman who was not only bilingual but bi-literate in German and English. A feisty spirit, she was never one to hold her tongue. Barbara taught herself to fish, sew, crochet, macrame, create floral arrangements, landscape and work on a computer, and nine times out of 10 she could even tell you what was wrong with your vehicle. She was well known for her famous German potato salad and drinking a hot cup of coffee anytime of the day.

Barbara was predeceased by her father, Heinz; her mother, Irmgard Fuchs; and her husband, Eric Mullen.

She is survived by her brothers Achim Fuchs and Uli Fuchs of Germany. She also leaves behind her children, Michael Gregory of Denver, Colorado, Tanja (Branscum) Yma of Clifton, Texas, Melinda Branscum of Fort Worth, Texas, Rodney Branscum (Tammy) of Mountain Home, Arkansas, and William (Billy) Branscum of Georgetown, Delaware. She is also survived by her grandchildren Alisha (Branscum) Quaid, Justin Branscum, Alex Yma (Jessica), Zander Yma, Kyle Branscum, Kaitlynn (Collins) Woodard (Chris), Lauren (Branscum) Cadle (Damon), Clayton Branscum and Marshall Branscum (Kaitlyn). She also has 11 great-grandchildren.

Barbara also leaves behind her beloved dog of nine years, Pauly, a dog legends are made of. Pauly could always be found cuddled up next to her, taking over her bed or begging for a belly rub.

The service will be held at West-Hurt Funeral Home in Desoto, Texas on July 29 at 3 p.m.



Mullen

Elizabeth Laux

July 10, 1927-July 26, 2022
Elizabeth "Betty" Ann Laux, 95, of Bryant, Indiana, passed away at 4:27 a.m. on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at Cardinal Care Strategies Nursing Home in Muncie, Indiana.

She was born on Sunday, July 10, 1927, in Jay County, Indiana. She married Joseph Charles Laux on Wednesday, June 6, 1945, in Holy Trinity Catholic Church. He preceded her in death on Jan. 17, 2002.

Betty attended the Wabash Township one-room school-house grades one and two, New Corydon two-room school-house for the next three years and then Holy Trinity grade school through the eighth grade. She attended the Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Betty worked at Mersman Tables



Laux

SERVICES

Friday
Mullen, Barbara: West-Hurt Funeral Home, 217 S. Hampton Road, DeSoto, Texas.

Saturday
Tyndall, Donna: 9:30 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.
Laux, Elizabeth: 10 a.m., Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 7321 E. Indiana 67, Bryant.
Rhodehamel, Julia: 2 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Sunday
Schultz, Goldie: 1:30 p.m., Gravel Hill Cemetery Chapel, intersection of county roads 650 North and 50 West.

Monday
Stults, Earl: 11 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Wednesday
Strohl, Joe: 1 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

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(VanSkyock noted that Vivitrol can send patients directly into withdrawal if they are active substance users.) And there are medical conditions that could prohibit the use of buprenorphine or Vivitrol.

After starting the program in April, it served 26 patients last month.

VanSkyock said having medication-assisted treatment available locally is a huge benefit to Jay County patients.

"It prevents people from having to travel to Muncie or Marion or Richmond or Fort Wayne, which was what they were having to do in those situations," she said. "A lot of our folks are limited on their ability to travel. Many don't have a car. Some don't have a (driver's) license. Many don't have a support system to help them travel to appointments outside of the community."

Data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that there were nearly 92,000 overdose deaths in the

United States in 2020. That number has more than doubled in the last decade, and Indiana is among the states with the highest overdose death rates.

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's 2020 National Survey on Drug Use and Health showed 14.5% of the U.S. population — 40.3 million individuals — over the age of 12 have a substance use disorder.

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Applications are available at:
Portland City Hall, 321 North Meridian Street, Portland, Indiana 47371
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THURS, JUNE 30TH THURS, JULY 28TH
BUFFALO WINGS-N-RINGS in Portland @ 7:00 PM

Historical speaker series continues Sunday

Fort Recovery's free historical speaker series continues Sunday with discussion about a prominent Native American in Ohio.

Author Harrison Frech will expand on his book, "Anthony Shane: A Bridge Between Two Cultures," starting at 3 p.m. Sunday at Fort Recovery Nazarene Family Center, 401 E. Boundary St.

Taking Note

Anthony Shane, who was earlier known as Antoine Chene, grew up among the Shawnee tribe in northwest Ohio and

was an acquaintance of Tecumseh. His dealings influenced settling in the northwestern portion of Ohio, specifically in Rockford, according to a press release from Fort Recovery State Museum.

Frech is a Mercer County native, having taught American history and government for 29 years at Parkway Local Schools, Rockford, Ohio.

For more information, call Nancy Knapke at (419) 375-4384.

FR concert

FORT RECOVERY — Another free concert is slated for this weekend in the village.

Liverpool Lads will play at 7 p.m. Sunday at Heigh Ampitheatre in Van Trees Park.

The Beatles tribute

band's performance is part of the summer concert series hosted by Fort Recovery Friends of the Arts.

To learn more about the group, visit liverpool-lads.net.

Swiss shuffleboard

BERNE — Get ready to score.

Swiss Village will host a shuffleboard tourna-

ment starting at 9 a.m. at the Arthur and Gloria Muselman Wellness Pavilion, 1201 Emmental Drive. The tournament is open to locals and Indiana Shuffleboard professionals. Partners are needed.

Registration, which begins at 8:30 a.m., costs \$5. Equipment is provided. To learn more, call the wellness pavilion at (260) 589-4496.

Boyfriend's plans are subject to mother's approval

DEAR ABBY: My adult granddaughter, "Lola," is in a two-year relationship with a wonderful young man and has been anticipating a proposal. During a conversation, he mentioned he would not propose to her until he has introduced her to his parents, who live in another state.

He says his mother wants him to marry a woman who has never been married or divorced and who has not had a child. Lola is divorced (due to her ex-husband's infidelity) and has a young son. This seems to her to be a no-win situation if he won't propose until she's met his parents, but he lacks the courage to introduce her to them. What is my granddaughter to do? She's so unhappy and disappointed. — IMPOSSIBLE IN TEXAS

DEAR IMPOSSIBLE: Your

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granddaughter's boyfriend is a mama's boy. The decision of whom to marry should be his, not his mother's. If, after two years, he cannot summon up the courage to introduce her PROUDLY to his parents, she should quit wasting her time with him because this romance will go no further than it already has.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot seem to get over the loss of my first husband decades ago. I still

think of him often. I am still grieving our divorce and his subsequent marriage to someone I'd known for many years. They have happily gone on with their lives.

I am a widow now. My second husband was like me, dumped by his first wife, and we cobbled a life together as best we could. My problem is that I can't stop longing for my first husband. Logically, I know we'll never be together, even if he were free from his marriage to the "other woman."

How does one ever get beyond the grief from a marriage that made me feel happy, safe and loved? Do others suffer for decades? I can't seem to move past the sadness, but would like to be free of these feelings before I pass away. — MISSING THAT LIFE

DEAR MISSING: You are

stuck in a rut of your own making, grieving the loss of your first marriage because there's nothing else going on in your life to distract you. If you want to get beyond this, start finding other things to occupy your time and your thoughts. Explore special interest groups you can join and activities that will take you out into the community so you have less time alone to brood. And if that isn't enough, consider asking your doctor to refer you to a licensed mental health professional.

DEAR ABBY: The past couple of years I've given \$300 to \$400 in cash to my personal trainer and his therapist wife for their birthdays and Christmas. When I hand them the

card, they'll thank me for the card, but I never hear another word.

How do I know they just didn't throw away an unopened card? Maybe I've insulted them with the cash? Or someone pilfered it? Or is this a sign of the times? — BITTER IN THE WEST

DEAR BITTER: The next time you hand them their cards, say, "I hope you can use what's inside to get yourself something nice or have some fun." (If you still want to continue giving them money, that is!)

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

Sudoku

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Level: Intermediate

Wednesday's Solution

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

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.

Community Calendar

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

Reunions

JAY COUNTY HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, in the Community Room at Jay County Public Library. Attendees should bring their own table service and are invited to bring a dish to share and a white elephant gift as a prize for bingo. Reservations are not required. For more information, call Sharon Taylor at (765) 578-0357.

Thursday

CELEBRATE RECOVERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

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LIBRARIES — Free and confidential consultations with a lawyer are available from 10 a.m. to noon at Jay County Public Library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland. Consulting is available on topics including divorce, custody, guardianship, tenant-landlord issues, bankruptcy, debt collection, estates and immigration. Those interested in participating should sign up in advance at the library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland, or by calling (260) 726-7890.

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Thursday at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St., Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

Saturday

JAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY — Will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at Democrat Party headquarters, 221 S. Meridian St., Portland.

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.

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Monday

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Get your economic umbrella ready

By MORTON J. MARCUS

The news is going to pour down on us on both today and Aug. 10.

You'll need some protection from the amount of speculation coming forth on those days.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis will release its first estimate of Gross Domestic Product for the second quarter of this year today. There will be revised estimates for the next two months, with each one treated as something truly new.

Not only will the media carry the story, but they will wallow in speculation about recession if the figure is worse than the 1% decline recorded in the first quarter. "Two negative quarters doth a recession make," they will

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intone. If the number is a weak positive, the story will be about our narrow escape from recession or the ongoing robust nature of the American economy.

On Aug. 10, the Bureau of Labor Statistics will release its Consumer Price Index numbers for July 2022. For this one, get out that big golf umbrella; the media downpour will be a gully-washer.

Not all sectors of the economy or sections of the country move together in a recession. Many firms are unaware of a recession until it's over. Others slide down the economic slope before any broad national data indicate a problem. They are, in a different sense, "The First Responders."

Inflation is different. It moves from sector to sector as firms and households go about their routine activities. It may come upon us slowly with a 15% increase in consumer prices over 108 months (Jan '12 to Dec '20). Or prices may bolt ahead by 13% in just 18 months (Jan '21 to June '22).

Inflation affects each firm and household according to what it buys and its ability to raise the

prices of what it offers in the economy. The two (inflation and recession) are not inevitably linked.

If we are in a recession now (I'm writing on July 24), it was caused by the best of motives.

The George W. Bush administration sought to avoid a recession by flushing the financial sector with money when that sector caused a housing-finance bubble that deflated in late '07.

We recovered slowly and progressed until the COVID-19 pandemic struck worldwide in early 2020. Then the Donald Trump administration, followed by the Joe Biden administration, released floods of cash onto households and businesses.

The cumulative effect of all this stimulus was massive amounts of idle funds in many households, firms and banks. This led to serious asset inflation (rising prices for housing, stocks, cryptocurrency and various pixel arrangements).

Once the COVID-19 cloud was assumed dispersed, consumer spending burst forth, raising prices and ultimately raising interest rates to stifle inflation. Which brings us back to the edge of a recession.

Keep an eye on the sky for that data deluge.

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Resolve falls victim to heat

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Tribune News Service

Europeans' resolve to combat climate change is melting under the summer heat as they endure the kinds of temperatures and fire conditions that the American West has dealt with for years. Long protected from American-style heat catastrophes because of consistently cool weather patterns, Europe is now living the nightmare.

And that poses a conundrum for the world, because the hotter it gets, the more Europeans react in ways they've long criticized Americans for: cranking up the air conditioners and consuming even more carbon-heavy energy resources.

Or, more accurately, Europeans are going out and buying air conditioners that they've never even needed before because their summer temperatures have been so predictably moderate.

Despite Europe's leading role in efforts to cut back on carbon-producing coal, gas and oil in favor of carbon-neutral wind, solar and geothermal, that response has been too late and too inadequate to fend off these global warming trends.

For people's survival as well as comfort, their only choice is to draw their energy from currently available fossil fuel sources. And the more those fuels are burned, the more carbon is pumped into the atmosphere, and the harder it'll be to keep higher temperatures at bay.

The same forces are likely to result in winters that include massive polar vortex anomalies that sweep far to the south and result in electrical grid collapses like Texas saw in February 2020. The planet is trying to correct itself, climate scientists say, but the response has been wild swings toward weather extremes. And very little in the current energy makeup, including Europe's widespread conversion to wind and solar energy, is enough to deal with extreme weather in the short term.

Fires are spreading across France, Greece, Italy, Spain and Portugal. In Britain, record-high temperatures this week are threatening to buckle railroads and, quite liter-

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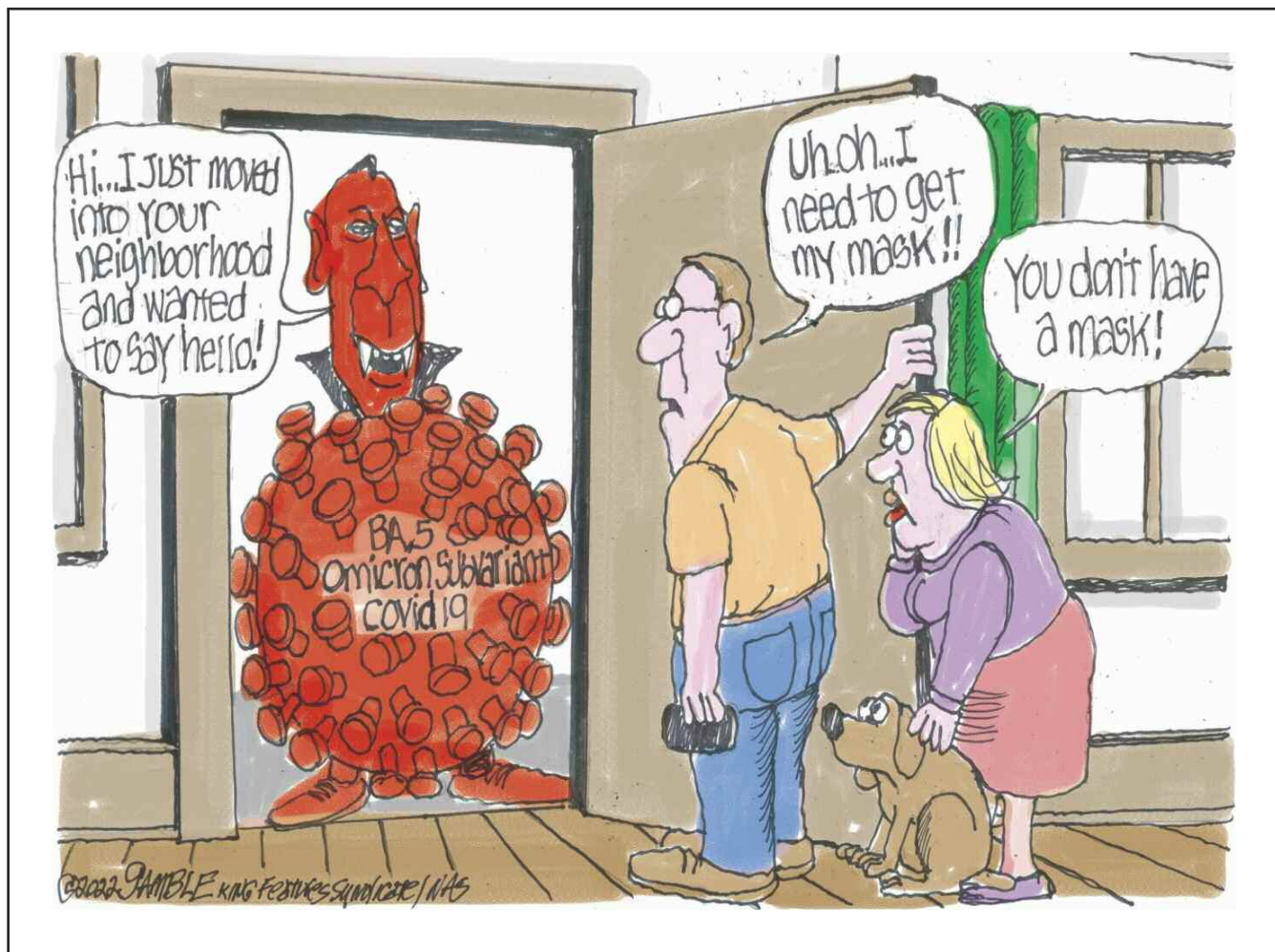
ally, melt airport runways.

The transportation network is partially shutting down as a result. Office buildings without air conditioning are having to close.

One historic London bridge under renovation is being wrapped in foil to fend off heat expansion that could cause existing big cracks to spread.

Perhaps more to the point, however, is that some European countries are now backing away from their commitments to meet carbon-neutral goals. The European Union on July 6 formally allowed investments in gas technologies to be labeled as "green" in order to qualify for government subsidies. Although gas burns cleaner than oil or coal, it's hardly green. It's a carbon- and methane-emitting fossil fuel that contributes to global warming. Europe also rejects the idea of a total ban on Russian oil and gas, sharply limiting the effect of international sanctions for Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

The prospect of the European bloc reaching its carbon-neutral goal by 2050 now seems bleak, and sadly, so is the prospect of humans saving the planet from the climate crisis humans unquestionably have caused.



It's a small, sometimes strange, world

By SCOTT UNDERWOOD

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If you travel much, you've probably experienced the "small-world" phenomenon. You strike up a conversation with a stranger and are surprised to learn that their Aunt So-and-So lives just around the corner from your Cousin What's-Her-Name.

You and your new friend can only shake your heads and say in wonder, "Small world, huh?"

When I travel out of state, I like to wear Indiana apparel to spark such smallworld revelations.

This strategy paid off in some interesting conversations during the trip my wife Tammy and I took to northern California and Oregon last week. We started in San Francisco, where my wife's cousin Tracy lives (Small world, huh?).

It was 55-65 degrees throughout the day, so I donned my warm navy blue sweatshirt with "Indiana Pacers" in big print on the front.

At the Golden Gate Bridge visitors center as we were marveling at the stunning beauty of the windswept, sun-drenched bay, a man standing nearby asked if I was a Pacers fan. He had worked nine years in Indiana doing construction jobs, most recently in Delphi.

One of The Herald Bulletin's sister newspapers that I work with closely, the Pharos-Tribune in Logansport, covers Delphi, which was rocked in 2017 by the abduction and murder of two girls, Abby Williams and Libby German. The crime remains unsolved; no arrests have been made.

When I asked my new friend whether he was aware of the tragedy, he nodded gravely.

"Yes," he said, "I was working in Delphi at the time. They (the police) asked our crew questions and did DNA tests."

Scott Underwood



Seeing that he was still troubled by the recollection of those days, I steered the conversation back toward Pacers basketball, and we talked for five minutes about the team's abysmal 2021-22 season and recent draft choices.

Small world, huh?
The next afternoon, 180 miles to the east, we drove into Yosemite National Park and happened to meet a mom with three teenagers on a shuttle ride through the valley of the park.

I wasn't wearing Indiana gear that day, but when we mentioned that we would be headed later in the week to Eugene, Oregon, for the World Athletic Championships, the mother pointed to her T-shirt, which read "Newbury Park," and asked if I had heard of it.

It dawned on me that I had indeed. Newbury Park High School is recently famous in the track and field world for producing some of the best young distance runners in the country. In fact, I had watched a video only a few weeks before of four Newbury Park athletes attempting to run a four-mile relay in under 16 minutes.

The woman's youngest daughter, as it turns out, is a distance runner at Newbury Park.

Then Tammy happened to mention her friend who lives in Lititz, Pennsylvania, and the woman's eyes grew wide.

"No way!" she said. "My sister-in-law lives there."

Small world, huh?

A couple days later, I selected a vintage Indiana University T-shirt to wear in Eugene for the track competition, the first world championships of its kind ever hosted on U.S. soil.

As we were waiting for the first race of the 90-degree evening, Tammy and I found a shady spot to sit outside the stadium. A gray-haired man approached from the throng passing by.

Turns out he was born and raised near Rushville, where Tammy and I both have friends. The gentleman recognized the last name of the family of Tammy's friend.

When we settled in our seats inside the stadium, a young man sitting nearby asked about our connection to IU, then shared that he had run the 1,500-meter race for the Hoosiers. The men's 1,500-meter world championship final would be run later that evening before our very eyes.

Small world, huh?

Two days later, as we were heading down the Pacific Coast back toward San Francisco for our return flight to Indianapolis, I encountered an old lady in front of the public library in Fort Bragg, California.

"Indiana Pacers, I see," she said, reading my sweatshirt.

"Are you a Pacers fan?" I inquired, smiling.

"No." I hesitated, then ventured, "Oh, you must have a connection to Indiana, then."

"No." An awkward silence followed, before she finally said, "I just like your sweatshirt."

Small world, huh?

And a strange one, too.

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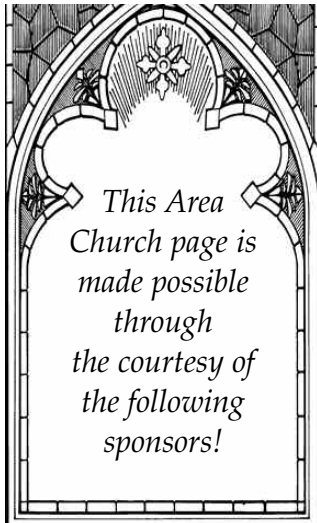
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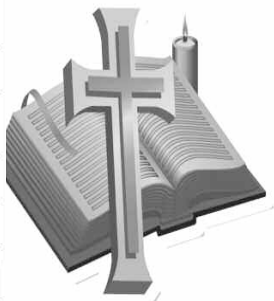
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Services: 10:30 a.m.
pastorrobino@gmail.com

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1689 St. Joe Road, Fort
Recovery
Rev. Ned Brown
Services: 7:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Mary's Catholic
346 S. Broad St., Dunkirk
Rev. Kevin Hurley
Services: 5 p.m. Saturday,
5:30 p.m. Thursday

St. Paul Catholic
517 Meiring Road, Fort
Recovery
Rev. Ned Brown
Services: 8:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Peter Catholic
1477 Philothea Road, Fort
Recovery
Rev. Ned Brown
Services: 10 a.m. Sunday

Sugar Grove Nazarene
County roads 400 North
and 550 West
Rev. Mike Heckman
(260) 731-4733
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
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Pennville Park from June
through September)

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

Temple Baptist
Indiana 167, between
Dunkirk and Albany
(765) 768-7708
Services: 11 a.m. and 6
p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Trinity Lutheran
301 N. Wayne St., Fort
Recovery
Robin Owen
(419) 375-4498
Services: 9 a.m. (contem-
porary service, fourth Sun-
day)
pastorrobino@gmail.com

Trinity United Methodist
323 S. Meridian St., Port-
land
Joe Boggs
(260) 726-8391
Services: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.
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6200 N. 375 West, Bryant
Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

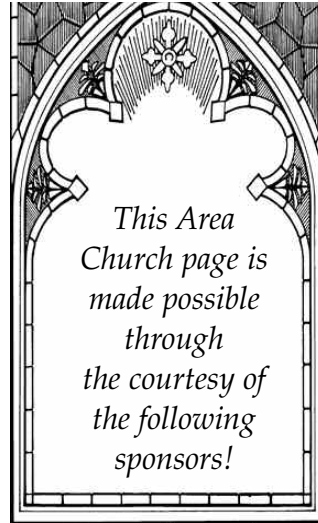
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(Jay-Wells county line)
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Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

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and 500 West
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Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

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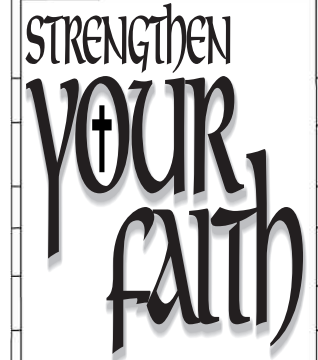


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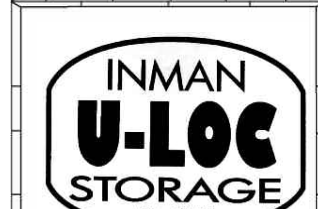
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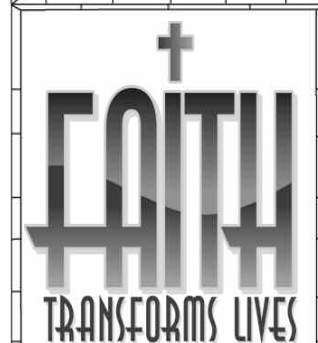
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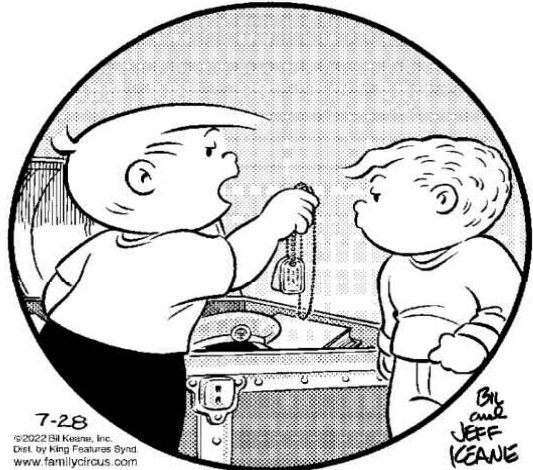
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Peanuts



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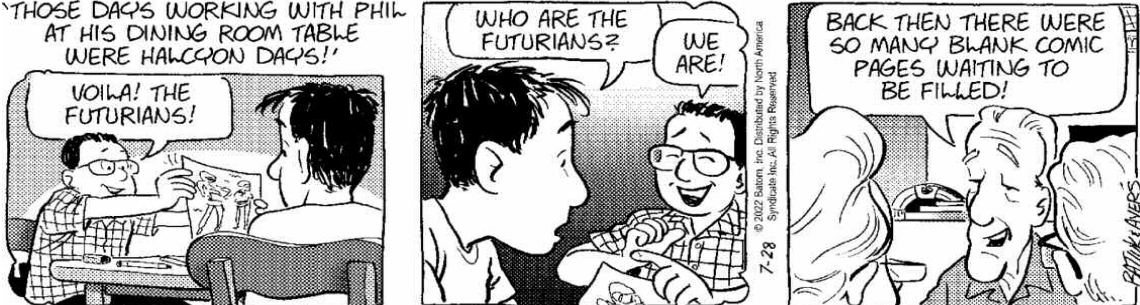
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Smart play defeats contract

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: A K 5 3, J 9 3, A 7 6, Q 6 2. WEST: A K Q 7 4, K J 10 4, A J 9. EAST: 9 8 7, 2, 9 8 5 3, 10 7 5 4 3. SOUTH: Q J 10 6 4, 10 8 6 5, Q 2, K 8. The bidding: West 1♥, North Dble, East Pass, South 1♠. Opening lead — king of hearts. Declarer played his last trump, and West had no escape. If he discarded the jack of diamonds, South would score two diamond tricks; if he discarded the jack of clubs, South would lead the king of clubs, forcing West to win and lead from the king of diamonds. So declarer made exactly three spades. The play started the same way at the second table, with West leading the A-K-Q of hearts. But here East smartly ruffed the third round of hearts and returned a diamond, after which declarer had to go down one, losing three hearts, a diamond and a club. Sometimes it pays to trump your partner's trick.

Partscore hands may not be as dramatic as game or slam hands, but they frequently provide opportunity for good play. For example, take this deal from a team-of-four match where the final contract at both tables was three spades. At the first table, West cashed the A-K-Q of hearts and played a fourth round of hearts. Declarer ruffed high in dummy, led a low trump to the ten and returned the eight of clubs. West couldn't afford to play the ace, which would have given declarer two club tricks instead of one, so he played the nine. Declarer won with dummy's queen and played three more rounds of trump, producing this position: North: A 7, 6 2. West: K J, A J. East: Immaterial. South: 6, Q 2, K. Declarer played his last trump, and West had no escape. If he discarded the jack of diamonds, South would score two diamond tricks; if he discarded the jack of clubs, South would lead the king of clubs, forcing West to win and lead from the king of diamonds. So declarer made exactly three spades. The play started the same way at the second table, with West leading the A-K-Q of hearts. But here East smartly ruffed the third round of hearts and returned a diamond, after which declarer had to go down one, losing three hearts, a diamond and a club. Sometimes it pays to trump your partner's trick.

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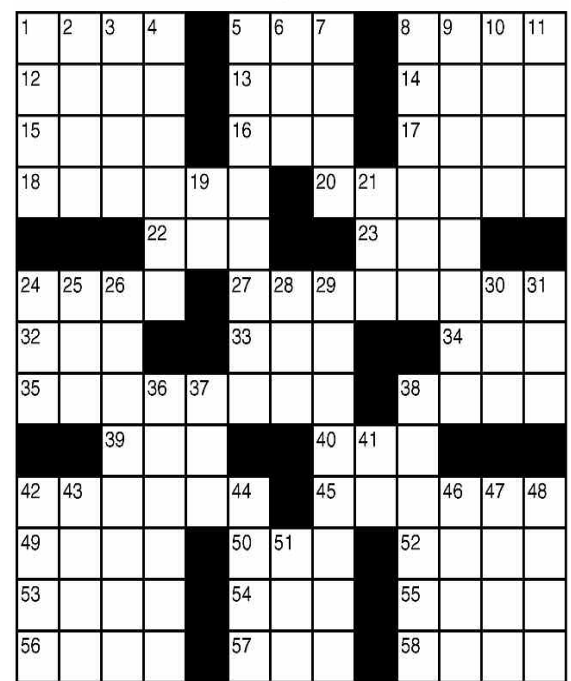
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN ACTOR KAPLAN WAS CHATTING WITH SEVERAL FOLKS, THEY WERE PROBABLY HAVING A GABE-FEST. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals P

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS: 1 Story lines, 5 Entanglement, 8 Victor's cry, 12 Barking mammal, 13 Artist Yoko, 14 Scrapped mission, 15 Hawaiian city, 16 Tic-tac-toe win, 17 Corrida bull, 18 Surround, 20 Edge, 22 Standard, 23 Fiddle stick, 24 Umps, 27 Revolt, 32 — Baba, 33 To and —, 34 Modern, in Bonn, 35 They can hold their heads high, 38 Aussie greeting. DOWN: 19 —, 21 Kimono closer, 24 Tatter, 25 Yalie, 26 Kindling, 28 Opposite of "post-", 29 Guitar-making material, 30 PBS supporter, 31 Chap, 36 Makes amends, 37 New Deal pres., 38 "Faust" dramatist, 41 "— Deeds", 42 Awe-struck, 43 Dorothy's dog, 44 Heidi of "Project Runway", 46 Rocky outcrop, 47 Monarch, 48 Freshens lawns, 51 Sugar suffix.

Solution time: 24 mins. PERK BAH CRAG, ALAI EGO LACE, RANGETOP ANAT, ALTAR SAUDIS, LGBT USO, SARI RAID MMM, UMA CELLI LEE, BAN UTIL CYAN, COB ASEEA, SCHLEP ELLIS, OPEID RANKLING, MARE EMU EDIT, ASSN PIT DOTS. Yesterday's answer 7-28



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Kunk, Basford led dairy goat show

Past champions secured top awards this year.

Joseph Kunk showed the grand champion doe and Bretton Basford showed the grand and reserve champion wether at the 4-H Dairy Goat Show on July 12 at Jay County Fair.

Basford showed the grand champion wether in 2019. His 73-pound wether took the overall first and second place this year.

Along with champion doe, Kunk won champion senior kid, grand champion milking doe and mother-daughter dairy doe. He showed the grand champion wether in 2018.

Rachel Heitkamp, who won grand champion doe in 2018 and 2019, followed with the reserve grand champion award. She also took first place in the master showmanship competition.

Other awards were as follows:

Does
Junior kid
Champion: Ava May
Reserve champion: Chloe Byrum

Senior kid
Reserve champion: Ava May
3. Benton Langenkamp
4. Chloe Byrum
5. Allie Westfall
6. Jenna Bricker

Dry yearling
Grand and reserve champion:
Ava May
2. Joseph Kunk
3. Allie Westfall

Milking yearling
Champion: Katie Haffner

Senior 2-4 milking
Champion: Joseph Kunk
Reserve champion: Rachel Heitkamp
3. Rachel Heitkamp
4. Joseph Kunk



Joseph Kunk (left) showed the grand champion doe during the Jay County 4-H Dairy Goat Show on July 12 at Jay County Fairgrounds. Bretton Basford (right) showed the grand champion wether.

Speed milking contest
Champion: Rachel Heitkamp

Wether
Less than 55 pounds
1. Ty Paxson
2. Makinsey Murphy
3. Madi Paxson

Overall
Grand champion: Joseph Kunk
Reserve champion: Rachel Heitkamp

Mother/daughter
Champion: Joseph Kunk
Reserve champion: Ava May

60 to 82 pounds
1. Bretton Basford
2. Katie Haffner
3. Ava May
4. Joseph Kunk
5. Ty Paxson
6. Katie Haffner

83 to 93 pounds
1. Benton Langenkamp
2. Joseph Kunk
3. Ava May
4. Benton Langenkamp
5. Rachel Heitkamp

56 to 59 pounds
1. Madi Paxson
2. Allie Westfall
3. Jenna Bricker

Milk production
Champion: Rachel Heitkamp

Herdsman's award
Katie Haffner

Showmanship
Beginner: Benton Langenkamp
Junior: Allie Westfall
Intermediate: Ava May
Senior: Katie Haffner

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: 170 North Union Street, Pennville, IN
Friday afternoon
JULY 29, 2022
5:00 P.M.
PIZZA OVENS – RESTAURANT ITEMS:
2 – Blodgett refurbished pizza ovens; 2 – Hot-point upright freezers; 4' stainless steel counters; Randle prep cooler; 1 hole stainless steel sink; beverage cooler; booths; tables; chairs; pizza paddles; dishes; flatware; trays; wire racks; open sign; and other items not mentioned.
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AC#31600027
Auctioneers
Gary Loy AU01031608
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Travis Theurer AU11200131

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: Bubp Exhibition Hall, Jay County Fairgrounds, Portland, IN
Saturday Morning
AUGUST 6, 2022
10:00 A.M.
BARBIE DOLLS AND ACCESSORIES - DOLLS
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, August 6th, 2022
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: Both Online, and on site at 3430 W. State Rd. 67, Portland, IN
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Public Notice
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ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING
CONDITIONS FOR RECYCLING
Title IX of the Jay County Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to add chapter 93, Recycling.
93.01 PURPOSE. The purpose of this chapter is to regulate the deposit of recyclable materials on public recycling sites.
93.02 DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this chapter, the following definitions shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning:
CONTAINER. Any receptacle placed on a public site by the Jay County Solid Waste Management District to receive recyclable materials.
PUBLIC SITE. Any location within Jay County, Indiana upon which a recycling container is located and being operated by the Jay County Solid Waste Management District for the purpose of receiving recyclable materials.
RECYCLABLE MATERIALS. Any of the following items as defined by the Jay County Solid Waste Management District as recyclable: newspapers, newsprint, magazines, books, office paper, cardboard, paper packaging, aluminum and glass beverage and food containers, number 1 and 2 plastic containers, tin and steel food containers.
93.03 PROHIBITED ACTS. No person, either individually or acting on behalf of another entity, shall commit any of the following acts:
A. Deposit in a container at a public site any item which is not a recyclable material.
B. Leave on a public site any recyclable material which cannot be placed inside the container.
C. Leave on a public site or in a container any item which is not a recyclable material.
93.04 ENFORCEMENT. This ordinance may be enforced by any employee of the Jay County Solid Waste Management District or any Jay County police officer.
93.05 PENALTY. Any person convicted of violating any provision of this chapter shall be subject to the following penalties:
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B. The cost to correct the violation, and
C. Court costs and reasonable attorney fees incurred for the necessity of prosecuting an action for violation.
PASS AND ADOPTED by the Jay County Commissioners on this 25 day of July, 2022.
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Ryan embraces role



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Atlanta Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan (2), who is now with the Indianapolis Colts, practices before the start of a game Nov. 8, 2020, at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta.

Veteran quarterback excited for new challenge

By **GEORGE BREMER**
The Herald Bulletin (Anderson)
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WESTFIELD — Over 14 seasons with the Atlanta Falcons, Matt Ryan estimates he spent at least a full year of his life attending training camp at the franchise's facility in Flowery Branch, Georgia.

So to say this week has been a new experience for the veteran quarterback is a massive understatement. But the Indianapolis Colts starter is excited about getting a feel for his new summer home at Grand Park.

"It's wildly different — the setup, the day-to-day, the routine, how you go to meetings, just everything," Ryan said after his first training camp practice with the Colts on Wednesday. "I feel like a little bit, when you're in the same place for a long time with the schedule and obviously the routine, you're on autopilot to a certain extent because you just know where everything is. And when you're in a new spot, it's different. There is that anxiousness about finding out, where's the cafeteria?"

Ryan is embracing the unknown.

After being drafted third overall in 2008 to be the savior in Atlanta and help the franchise move past the Michael Vick dog-fighting scandal and the abrupt departure of single-season head coach Bobby Petrino, the 37-year-

old quarterback welcomes a new challenge.

He responded to his task with the Falcons by throwing for 59,735 yards and 367 touchdowns, winning an MVP award and taking the team to the cusp of a Super Bowl title.

The Colts are counting on Ryan to help bring balance to what was one of the league's most lopsided offenses in 2021.

Behind All-Pro running back Jonathan Taylor, Indianapolis boasted the league's second-best running game with 2,540 yards. But the passing game produced just 3,361 yards and ranked 26th in the league.

Ryan will be asked to help a young group of pass catchers mature and give defenses hesitation about overloading the box to shut down Taylor.

It's far too early to draw any significant conclusions, but Ryan's quick release and elite

accuracy have been evident since the start of the team's offseason program. And it's taken him no time at all to capture the respect and admiration of his teammates.

"He's a pro's pro, so being able to take that role — that leadership role — it's easy for him," Taylor said. "It's effortless, and we want to be at our best for him. He demands that excellence. So having that presence, that energy in the building is something that rubs off on you, and it allows you to focus up because you know every time he comes into the building, he's gonna be laser focused."

For the first time in a long time, Ryan has something to prove.

He's the fifth new starting quarterback for the Colts in as many years, and the team has won just one playoff game during that time. The core of the ros-

ter — largely assembled between 2018 and 2020 by general manager Chris Ballard — is entering its prime and setting its sights on postseason success.

So there is a sense of urgency to the proceedings, particularly after the way last season ended.

At 9-6 with two games to play, Indianapolis was widely viewed as a difficult opponent for any playoff contender. Then it lost the final two games of the regular season — flopping at home against the Las Vegas Raiders and on the road against the woeful Jacksonville Jaguars — and a team with an NFL-high seven Pro Bowlers on the roster was left at home for the postseason.

Learning from that disappointment and moving on from it will be a major storyline throughout the 2022 season.

It starts with leadership inside the locker room, and that starts with Ryan.

Ryan inherits last year's baggage, and he'll be asked to help the team find a way back out of the darkness.

The early returns are positive.

"The team just gravitates (to him)," Colts head coach Frank Reich said. "You feel it from the team. You sense it from the team. You sense a confidence from the team, and I think that's where we feel right now with Matt as our quarterback."

"He's just come in here in every way — physically, the way he's throwing the ball, the way he carries himself and what he has meant to this team and what he has said to this team, but we're just at the beginning of the road. But his experience and his leadership, I think we're all feeling it."

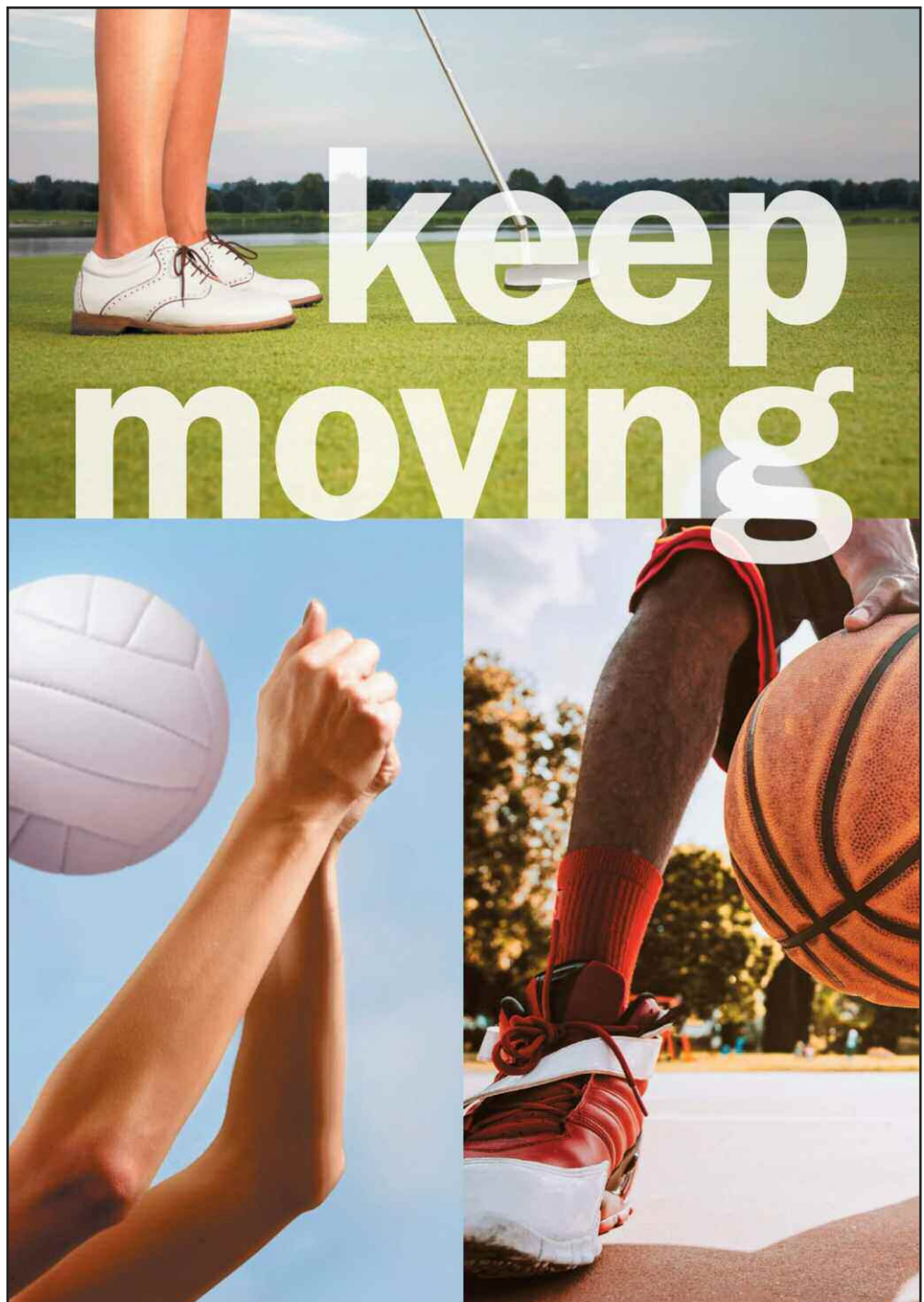
Ryan's young teammates snap to attention when he speaks. He has full command in the huddle and at the line of scrimmage, and he's not afraid to put a boot to somebody who steps out of line.

It's not a job he has to work at. It's been part of his natural routine since his early days as a football player.

The Colts were looking for a natural leader, and they appear to have found him. Whatever that "it" factor is, Ryan has it in ample supply.

"I've never tried to be anything other than myself, and I've always just felt like the work that you put in daily is the 'it' factor," he said. "It creates the confidence from other guys. You try to set a standard for how you do it, and I've always been comfortable trying to get the best out of teammates and trying to make them the best individuals they can be so we can be the best team we can be."

"Other than that, I don't really overthink it. Work hard every day, be yourself and try to pull guys up to the level that they're capable of getting to."



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NY trades for Benintendi

By **PETE GRATHOFF**
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Left fielder Andrew Benintendi is heading back to the American League East.

Benintendi, who came up with the Boston Red Sox before being dealt to the Royals ahead of the 2021 season, was traded to the New York Yankees late Thursday night.

The Royals are receiving right-handed pitchers Beck Way and Chandler Champlain and left-hander T.J. Sikkema.

"Andrew Benintendi is a true professional and a great example of how a winning player prepares and competes," Royals President of Baseball Operations Dayton Moore said in a news release. "It was an absolute joy for all of us with the

Royals to have him with our organization and in our city."

Benintendi, 28, had been seen as the Royals' most likely trade candidate because his contract expires at season's end. In 92 games this season, he has batted .321 with 14 doubles and 39 RBIs. He was the Royals' representative at last week's Major League Baseball All-Star Game.

However, Benintendi made news for being among 10 unvaccinated Royals players who couldn't make a trip to Toronto earlier this month. Initial reports said Benintendi's vaccination status would hurt his chances of being traded to New York, which is in the same division as the Blue Jays. But the Yankees still made the trade.

On tap

Local schedule

Today
Portland Rockets in National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament vs. Livonia Firebirds at Indiana Tech — 5:30 p.m.

Friday
Portland Rockets in National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament vs. Prison City Padres at Indiana Tech — 10 a.m.

Portland Rockets in National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament vs. Fort Wayne Jackers at Indiana Tech — 5:30 p.m.

TV sports

Today
12:35 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Miami Marlins at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
8:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners vs. Houston Astros (FS1)

Friday
9 a.m. — Canadian Football League: Saskatchewan Roughriders at BC Lions (ESPN2)
6 p.m. — Auto racing: ARCA Menards Series — Reese's 200 (EFS1)
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)

9 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Camping World Truck Series — TSPort 200 (FS1)
11 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Seattle Sounders at Los Angeles FC (FS1)

Local notes

Ticket sales set
Jay County Junior-Senior High School super and season tickets for the 2022-23 sports season are on sale.
A Patriot Pass, which is good for all junior high and high school events, is \$100. (It is \$60 for those 65 and older.) Super tickets are \$75 for high school only and \$60 for junior high only. And season passes are \$20 for football and \$45 for boys basketball. (All Jay County students will be admitted to home games at no charge.)

Tickets are available during regular office hours — 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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