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## Refueling Fort Site



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Fort Site Fuel has opened at the former Pak-a-Sak site on the southwest corner of Wayne and Broadway streets in Fort Recovery. It was renovated to install a fire suppression system that allows the gas station to be open 24/7 without an attendant.

## COVID level remains medium

Cases down slightly from July averages

By RAY COONEY  
The Commercial Review

Case numbers are down slightly. The community level remains the same.

In the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention update Thursday, Jay County showed a medium community level of COVID-19.

It marked the fifth straight week at medium or high following 19 consecutive weeks at low.

Jay County's new cases of COVID-19 were down slightly over the first nine days of the month to an average of 6.1 per day from 7.3 per day in July. (Case numbers from the last week are preliminary.)

In the area, Randolph, Delaware and Blackford counties in Indiana and Mercer and Darke counties in Ohio all showed high community levels. Adams and Wells counties were both low.

Statewide, 61 counties have a high community level of COVID-19. Twenty-five counties are rated medium and the other six are low.

Hospitalizations for COVID-19 have also remained stable, with a total of 701 in Indiana as of Tuesday. The number had hovered between 600 and 700 over the previous few weeks. (The high mark was more than 3,000 in January.)

The CDC recommends staying up to date with vaccines and getting tested if symptoms arise. Those who have symptoms, have tested positive or have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 should wear a mask. (Those who are at high risk for severe illness should consider additional precautions.)

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## Gas station has new operator, format

By BAILEY CLINE  
The Commercial Review

FORT RECOVERY— The village's newest gas station is open 24 hours a day.

Fort Site Fuel opened June 3 at 219 N. Wayne St., the southwest corner of Broadway (Ohio 49) and Wayne streets in Fort Recovery. It's the former site of Pak-A-Sak, which closed its doors in April 2021 following acquisition of another convenience store in the village. It also housed convenience store and gas station Fort Pantry in the 1980s.

The gas station started as an attended site, meaning a certified employee had to operate the gas pumps at all times and limiting the station's hours. Owner Ryan Guggenbiller, who also co-owns Wayne Oil Company with father Denny Guggenbiller, had plans for an automated system to allow it to be open without an attendant.

"We do something similar already with our closed card network that Wayne Oil has at our bulk station," he explained.

"With the knowledge of how to operate that, I thought it would be good to have something for the average person to come and get fuel."

(Aside from sharing an owner and renting the property from Wayne Oil Company, which has its garage next door, Guggenbiller said Fort Site Fuel operates as a separate business.)

In order to comply with Ohio's fire code for having an unattended site, Guggenbiller had to install fire suppression

equipment above the gas pumps. The mechanisms tie into a fire alarm system inside the building.

"There are heat detectors underneath the canopy," explained Guggenbiller. "If it reaches a certain temperature, it will trigger the alarm, and the alarm will trigger the fire suppression."

Just over a month after Fort Site Fuel opened, Ohio State Fire Marshal's Office certified the site for unattended use.

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## Rates improving

By CASEY SMITH  
Indiana Capital Chronicle  
indianacapitalchronicle.com

An increasing number of Indiana students who start college are finishing their degrees, but state officials say they still want to see more Hoosiers earning higher education credentials overall.

Preliminary data released Thursday by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education (ICHE) showed the on-time college completion rate for 2021 graduates continued a five-year improvement trend. Extended-time college completion — which includes students finishing studies within six years for any degree type — also showed upward progress.

That's despite challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, including massive shifts in instructional methods and campus life.

Just over 45% of all Hoosier college students

### More college students are graduating on time

graduated on time in 2021, which means students who started college in fall 2017 graduated with a bachelor's by 2021, or they completed a long-term certificate or associate degree within two years.

Around 44% of all Hoosier college students graduated on time in 2020, and 42% in 2019.

About two-thirds, or 66%, of all students graduate within six years, an improvement of 2.5 percentage points from the previous cohort of students, according to the latest data.

In addition to the year-over-year rate increases, the data

show gains of almost 11 percentage points in on-time graduation since 2016. Extended-time college completion has jumped 12 percentage points in the same time frame.

Adult learner completion rates also saw an all-time high, with 42% of adult students earning a credential in six years — up 6.3% compared to the 2020 graduating class.

The on-time completion rate for Indiana's 21st Century Scholars additionally showed higher graduation rates, according to the latest data.

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### Fair V

Brooklyn Bright, Macee Stephen and Emmarie Barton support Kelsey Muhlenkamp as she hits a high V with the giant Ferris wheel in the background Saturday during the Indiana State Fair cheerleading competition. The Jay County Junior High School squad finished in third place.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

### Deaths

Ray Scott, 68, Pennville  
Ramonda Stanford, 54, Portland  
Details on page 2.

### Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 82 degrees Thursday. The low was 62.

Expect a low of 51 tonight. Skies will be mostly sunny Saturday with a high of 81.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

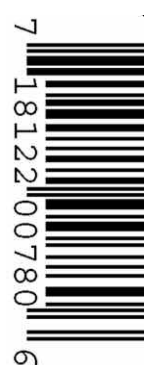
### In review

Jay County Solid Waste Management District will have recycling trailers available Saturday. Trailers will be open from 9 a.m. to noon in the shopping center at 220 Lincoln St., Portland, and Dunkirk City Park.

### Coming up

Saturday — Photos from tonight's JCHS football scrimmage against Richmond.

Wednesday — Jay County High School fall sports preview special section.





# Obituaries

## Ray Scott

June 12, 1954-Aug. 10, 2022  
Ray H. Scott, age 68, a resident of Pennville, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2022, at his home in Pennville.



Scott

Ray was born on June 12, 1954, in Big Stone Gap, Virginia, the son of Gale and Marie (Dorton) Scott. He graduated from Pennville High School in 1972 and earned his MBA from the University of Atlanta.

Ray served on Pennville Town Council for two years and

Pennville Economic Development Corp. He worked as an instructor for Supply Management and retired from Priority Plastics in Portland. He was a member of the Jaycees and earned a black belt in Taekwondo. Ray was an avid golfer and enjoyed playing golf with his friends.

He married Beverly McCoy on July 7, 1994.

Survivors include: His wife — Beverly Scott, Pennville, Indiana

His children — Tera Myers (husband: Chad), Geneva, Indiana; Kendra Jordan (husband: Derek), Richmond, Indiana; and Ryan Scott, Portland, Indiana

Stepson — Josh Hummel

(wife: Tasha), Portland, Indiana

Five grandchildren

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gale and Marie Scott; and a brother, James Scott.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are entrusted to Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home.

Condolences may be expressed at williamson-spencer.com.

## Ramonda Stanford

Sept. 27, 1967-Aug. 9, 2022

Ramonda Stanford, age 54, a resident of Portland, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2022, at IU Health Ball Memorial

Hospital in Muncie.

Ramonda was born on Sept. 27, 1967, in Portland, Indiana, the daughter of Carl and Rozal (Hall) Stanford. She graduated from Jay County High School.

Survivors include: Her parents — Carl Stanford, Portland, Indiana; and Rozal Stanford, Berne, Indiana

Two brothers — Mark Stanford, Berne, Indiana; and Jason Stanford, Portland, Indiana

Visitation will be held on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and



Stanford

Penrod Funeral Home. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial will follow at New Pittsburg Cemetery, southeast of Portland.

Condolences may be expressed at williamson-spencer.com.

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

# CR almanac

Saturday 8/13	Sunday 8/14	Monday 8/15	Tuesday 8/16	Wednesday 8/17
<b>81/61</b>	<b>76/60</b>	<b>77/57</b>	<b>78/57</b>	<b>78/58</b>
Mostly sunny skies are expected Saturday, with thunderstorms possible late at night.	Sunday has a 40% chance of thunderstorms before 2 p.m. Otherwise, mostly cloudy.	Mostly sunny skies are on the horizon for Monday with a high near 77 degrees.	Tuesday's high will be near 78 degrees under mostly sunny skies. Mostly clear at night.	Wednesday's forecast shows sunny skies and warm temperatures, with a high near 78 degrees.

# COVID ...

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At-home COVID-19 tests are available for free from the federal government and can be ordered online from covidtests.gov.

Jay County has not had a death related to COVID-19 since March.

Coronavirus is mainly spread through droplets or particles from an infected person coughing, sneezing, talking or breathing.

Coronavirus causes a range of symptoms, including fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath

or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion, runny nose, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, which can appear two to 14 days after exposure.

# Refueling ...

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The business opened its pumps to 24-hour availability July 5. (Because it is unattended, Fort Site Fuel accepts credit and debit card payments only.)

Ryan Guggenbiller, 34, was born and raised in Fort Recovery. He graduated from University of Cincinnati with a bachelor's degree in information technology, and he worked as a quality assurance director and customer support specialist at Fox Digital in Cincinnati for about four years. After his time at Fox Digital, Guggenbiller moved back to Mercer County with his wife, Beth, who is the county's 4-H educator. The couple lives in St. Henry.

Fort Site Fuel's location ties back into Guggenbiller's family history. Hart Guggenbiller opened a convenience store, Fort Pantry, in the late '80s after building a shop and automotive garage at Fort Site Fuel's current location.

Hart Guggenbiller decided a few years later to close Fort Pantry and lease the building to Jay Petroleum. The company operated a Pak-a-Sak store at the

location. (It closed about five months after Jay Petroleum's acquisition of Ottawa Oil Company. The buyout added 22 Ohio Party Mart locations to its network, including the store at the southeast intersection of Butler Street (Ohio 129) and Elm Street (Ohio 49) in Fort Recovery.)

Currently, Ryan Guggenbiller said, there are no set plans to lease or reopen another convenience store in the building next to the pumps. The southern portion of the building is used as an office for the automotive garage, and the former convenience store area is currently being used as a storage space.

The station's fuel canopy, the structure that shields gas pumps and cars from the elements, is the original canopy built for Fort Pantry in the '80s.

"I guess that's why we decided to start Fort Site Fuel," Guggenbiller said. "With our ability to operate it, and the tanks being in the ground, that's what really led to us putting new fuel dispensers back in and starting a new business."

# Improving ...

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Over 37% of students in the state's early college promise program — it provides up to four years of tuition for income-eligible students — completed college on-time in 2021. Just 27% of low-income students who are not part of the 21st Century Scholars program achieved the same.

For the first time in recent history, more than 60% of Hispanic and Latino students graduated within the extended timeframe, according to the ICHE. The rate increased 4.5% from the year before, and by 13.7% compared to five years ago.

But while students across the board are completing college at a higher rate, Black, Hispanic and Latino students are still less likely than their white peers to graduate on time.

Regardless of institution type, on-time completion has never surpassed 25% for Black students. Extended-time completion for Black students has not surpassed 50%. Although specific numbers for the

2021 graduating class have not been published yet, the preliminary ICHE report indicated little improvement compared to 2020 rates for those students.

Still, the state's overall education attainment has yet to meet Gov. Eric Holcomb's goal of having at least 60% of adult Hoosiers with a quality degree or credential beyond high school by 2025. Currently, that number is just over 48%.

That leaves a majority of Hoosier adults without a credential beyond a high school diploma.

## Lotteries

<b>Powerball</b> Estimated jackpot: \$48 million	17-24-25-32-33-36-44-46-51-53-60-65-66-68-71-80 Cash 5: 10-15-17-18-42 Estimated jackpot: \$120,000
<b>Mega Millions</b> Estimated jackpot: \$65 million	<b>Ohio</b> Midday Pick 3: 2-1-8 Pick 4: 5-4-2-0 Pick 5: 2-4-6-8-1 Evening Pick 3: 6-2-5 Pick 4: 7-4-3-8 Pick 5: 5-3-2-4-3 Rolling Cash: 1-12-20-33-39 Estimated jackpot: \$110,000
<b>Hoosier</b> Midday Daily Three: 3-8-2 Daily Four: 0-1-4-7 Quick Draw: 5-9-10-12-14-17-18-19-21-22-24-27-30-31-47-52-55-59-72-76 Evening Daily Three: 8-5-8 Daily Four: 0-9-1-2 Quick Draw: 1-3-7-14	

## Markets

<b>Cooper Farms Fort Recovery</b> Corn.....6.95 Sept. corn .....7.05 Wheat .....6.50	Wheat ..... 7.54 Sept. wheat..... 7.54
<b>POET Biorefining Portland</b> Corn.....7.01 Sept. corn .....6.46 Oct. corn .....6.16	<b>Central States Montpelier</b> Corn.....6.85 Late Aug. corn .....6.79 Beans .....15.14 Late Aug. beans .....15.14 Wheat .....7.64
<b>The Andersons Richland Township</b> Corn.....6.81 Sept. corn .....6.05 Beans .....15.09 Sept. beans .....14.19	<b>Heartland St. Anthony</b> Corn.....6.80 Oct. corn .....5.95 Beans .....14.98 Oct. beans .....13.95 Wheat .....7.54

## Today in history

In 1851, Isaac Merrit Singer patented the sewing machine and created the business I.M. Singer & Company.

In 1877, Thomas Edison completed his model for the first phonograph.

In 1881, film director Cecil B. DeMille was born in Ashfield, Massachusetts. He directed the Biblical epic "The Ten Commandments," twice, originally in 1923 and then in his final move starring Charlton Heston in 1956.

In 1883, the last known quagga died in a zoo in Amsterdam. The animal was a type of zebra native to South Africa.

In 1944, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., the brother of President John F.

Kennedy, died in a plane crash while flying on a World War II secret mission.

In 1961, East Germany began construction of the Berlin Wall, which separated East Berlin from West Berlin until 1989.

In 1972, the 100th Jay County fair closed with a fireworks display. The fair board reported a total of \$8,600 received for fair admission at the gates for the week.

In 2021, Jay County Commissioners and Jay County Council held a joint session to discuss potential plans for utilizing the county's allotment of about \$4 million in federal coronavirus relief funds through the American Rescue Plan Act.

—The CR

## Citizen's calendar

**Monday**  
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.  
7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Coun-

cil, village hall, 201 S. Main St.

**Wednesday**  
4 p.m. — Portland Board of Aviation, airport, 661 W. 100 North.  
5 p.m. — Jay County Soil and Water Conservation District, USDA Service Center, 1331 Indiana 67, Portland.

## SERVICES

Tuesday  
Stanford, Ramonda: 1 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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## 50th anniversary



Tim and Carolyn Shultz - 2022

### Carolyn and Tim Shultz

Tim and Carolyn Shultz are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today. The couple married Aug. 12, 1972, at Zion Lutheran Church in Portland. Their plans are to celebrate the occasion with family and friends.



Carolyn and Tim Shultz - 1972

# Redkey Gas Boom Days kicks off Saturday

REDKEY — Gas Boom Days is almost here.

The annual festival begins Saturday and continues Sunday in downtown Redkey. It will kick off with a parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, with concerts to follow performed by Greg Rhodes at 1 p.m. and Cook and Bell at 4 p.m. There will also be water ball from 1 to 4 p.m. and a corn hole tour-

### Taking Note

ament starting at 3 p.m. Saturday. Activities featured Sunday include a pancake and sausage

breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Redkey Volunteer Fire Department, a 5K at 9 a.m., a town-wide church service at 10:30 a.m., a beard, hat or mullet contest at noon, a 50/50 raffle at 3 p.m. and a car show from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both days there will also be food vendors and other stands, as well as a dunk tank.

For more information,

visit the festival's Facebook page or contact Mark Laevell at (260) 729-7040.

### Free concert

MUNCIE — A folk and roots duo is performing in Muncie this weekend.

The Small Glories are playing a free outdoor concert as part of Muncie Three Trails Music Series this year. The concert will

begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at Canan Commons, 500 S. Walnut St., in downtown Muncie. Paul Marhoefer will open the show.

Group members Cara Luft and JD Edwards put on a folk-pop melody, incorporating instruments such as the clawhammer banjo, guitar and harmonica, according to a press release from

Muncie Three Trails. The Small Glories' 2019 album, Assiniboine and The Red won Album of the Year, Ensemble of the Year, and Vocal Group of the Year awards at the 2020 Canadian Folk Music Awards. They were also named Artist of the Year in 2019 by the International Folk Music Awards and were 2020 Juno nominees.

# Pandemic romance hits rocky patch

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Kirk," and I have been dating exclusively for nearly two years and live together. We met during the pandemic, so for the first year or so, we mostly hung out — just the two of us. Since the world has opened back up, I've been encountering some problems now that we're able to socialize with others.

Kirk often becomes silent and moody when we are around my friends. He'll often leave early and abruptly without saying a proper goodbye. I find it incredibly rude. We've talked about it a number of times, but it continues. Kirk never acts this way around his own friends or family.

He also sometimes becomes terse, irritable and depressed when it's just the two of us, typically before or during an outing. Because of this, a number of promising date nights have ended badly.

As his behavior continues, it makes me more and more angry. Kirk says this is just the way he is and he can't be happy all the time. Is a relationship worth trying to save if you can't consistently have fun with each other outside the house? — MYSTIFIED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MYSTIFIED: A relationship doesn't have to be a laugh a

### Dear Abby



minute to be successful. However, Kirk appears to be an introvert or possibly suffering from a social anxiety disorder, which would explain his behavior around your friends. If that's the case, consider minimizing the amount of time and number of people he's exposed to. What I find troubling is your statement that he sometimes becomes so terse and irritable, your dates are canceled at the last minute. This indicates (to me) that the romance may be cooling. The way to find out if it's true would be simply to ask him.

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DEAR ABBY: My mother's side of the family are greedy, self-involved, narcissistic, self-important alcoholics. My mother "escaped" five years ago when she drank herself to death. My aunt was kind of a second mother to me because Mom wasn't

around much when I was growing up. Since Mom passed, my aunt has been acting like she's all alone and our family wants her around only for whatever she can do for them. I have never asked her for anything; I just enjoy her company. She is now facing a possible cancer diagnosis and saying that since she had no children and she's done everything on her own, she'll do this alone as well.

How can I get her to realize that while I'm not her child, I'm here for her for whatever she needs? I still haven't gotten over my mom dying, and I know I couldn't handle it if she were to pass, too. Then I really would have no family left. Any advice you could give me would be greatly appreciated. — DYSFUNCTIONAL IN KANSAS

DEAR DYSFUNCTIONAL: Pay your aunt a visit. Find out if that "possible" cancer diagnosis is definite. If it isn't, thank your higher power. If it is, tell her you love her and are grateful for the love and support she has shown you when you needed it and that she's not as alone as she thinks she is. Make clear that you will support her during this period in any way she needs if she will let you. That is all you can do without being intrusive.

# Community Calendar

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

**Saturday**  
PORTLAND FARMERS

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical

Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

**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.

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### Thursday's Solution

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# Watson has forced NFL to change

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The National Football League might actually be showing signs of positive change after years of shoulder-shrugging and looking the other way when players are caught engaging in lewd or abusive actions, drunken driving or other outrages. Until last week, when it came to holding the line for moral virtue against the NFL's pursuit of money, morality got sacked every time.

The turning point may have come in the case of Deshaun Watson, the star quarterback of the Cleveland Browns and beneficiary of a guaranteed, \$230 million, five-year contract. With that much star power and that much money riding on Watson's

## Guest Editorial

every appearance, the sports-consuming public might well have assumed the guy could shoot someone on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan and get away with it in the NFL's eyes. At least, that's the way it worked in the past.

More than 50 women — massage therapists with serious careers — were allegedly harassed or abused by Watson while he was quarterback of the

Houston Texans. He could have used a therapist employed by the Texans but chose not to. Lawsuits alleging sexual misconduct resulted in 25 of those cases, with all but one now having been settled out of court. The Houston Texans reached settlements with 30 women.

Watson, 26, deserved heavy fines and at least a yearlong suspension, but an arbitrator decided to make him sit out for only six games and pay no fines. The NFL, apparently after weighing heavy public criticism, announced last week that it would appeal in hopes of getting a stiffer punishment.

Watson seemed to think that professional massage therapists are the same as those who

appear in online prostitution ads. He typically surfed on Instagram for women — not men. When they arrived, he allegedly wore nothing but a towel and would instruct or nudge the therapist to focus around his genitals. He allegedly tried to get one to perform oral sex on him. Some of the women packed up and left quickly. Others didn't have a chance to leave before Watson reached his, well, point of satisfaction.

He repeated this pattern so many times, and generated so many complaints, that the Texans devised a nondisclosure agreement for his massage therapists to sign, The New York Times reported. Cleveland Browns owners issued a state-

ment saying he was "remorseful," though it's not clear why, given his own spokesman's denials of the allegations.

Who's to be believed? It's his word against his 50 or so accusers.

The NFL and the players' union hired Sue L. Robinson, a retired federal judge, to hear the case. Robinson confirmed that an unremorseful Watson engaged in unwanted sexual contact that she termed "predatory" and "egregious," yet she issued a slap-on-the-wrist penalty.

The next test is how vigorously the NFL pursues its appeal to deter future player malfeasance and demonstrate the league has finally evolved.

## It matters how we treat the threat

By KELLY HAWES  
CNHI News Indiana

During an interview with Illinois Congressman Adam Kinzinger, CNN's Brianna Keilar played remarks from Arkansas Republican U.S. Sen. Tom Cotton.

"I will confess that I did not watch that hearing," Cotton said, "and I have not watched any of the hearings, so I've not seen any of them, out of the context that I see a snippet here or there on the news."

Kinzinger, one of two Republicans on the committee conducting those hearings, didn't hold back.

"Yeah, let me tell you how he's thinking," Kinzinger said. "He thinks it's cool to be in front of the base and be like, 'I'm not even watching the hearing, guys. I'm too cool to watch the hearings, but I already have my mind made up.' Frankly, that probably works in the base."

Kinzinger should know. He and fellow Republican Liz Cheney have played lead roles in documenting former President Donald J. Trump's efforts to overturn results of the 2020 election.

What price Trump might pay for his actions is unclear, but it's entirely possible both Kinzinger and Cheney will soon be out of office. Kinzinger didn't seek re-election, and Cheney is facing a stiff challenge in Wyoming's Republican primary.

"Tom Cotton has built a reputation on acting like the toughest guy on the planet," Kinzinger said, "but he can't even put in front of his eyes, you know, a narrative which may challenge his soul that he would have to go tell his people the truth."

Kinzinger spoke directly to Republican voters.

"Every one of your leaders that refuse to tell you the election wasn't stolen, Joe Biden is the legitimate president and that Trump is a poison to our country ... they're abusing you," he said. "They are lying to you."

He urged voters to reject such cynicism at the polls.

"Because you need leaders that tell you the truth," he said. "Be ticked at me, be ticked at Liz Cheney all you want. Fine. We can take it. We're telling you the truth. The people that are lying to you may pat you on the head and make you

Kelly Hawes



feel good. But they're abusing you, stealing your money, all to stay in power."

Keilar showed a clip of Trump supporters in Arizona saying they didn't believe the committee's findings, and when the camera came back to Kinzinger, he had his head down.

"You know, I mean, your face says it all," Keilar said. "These aren't outliers, right, in the Trump base? What's your thought as you're listening to that?"

Kinzinger was overcome by sarcasm.

"I mean, facts are hard to digest, right?" he said. "This is a very one-sided hearing process. It's very one-sided. I'll give them that. It has only been Republicans, only mainly Republicans appointed by Donald Trump, that have testified."

He compared Trump to disgraced former President Richard Nixon.

"He's becoming a cancer," Kinzinger said of Trump. "Trumpism is a cancer."

Years after Nixon resigned in the wake of the Watergate scandal, it was hard to find voters who would acknowledge supporting him. Kinzinger predicted a similar fate for Trump.

"I firmly believe in five or 10 years, you won't find a single person in this country that will admit to having supported Donald Trump," he said.

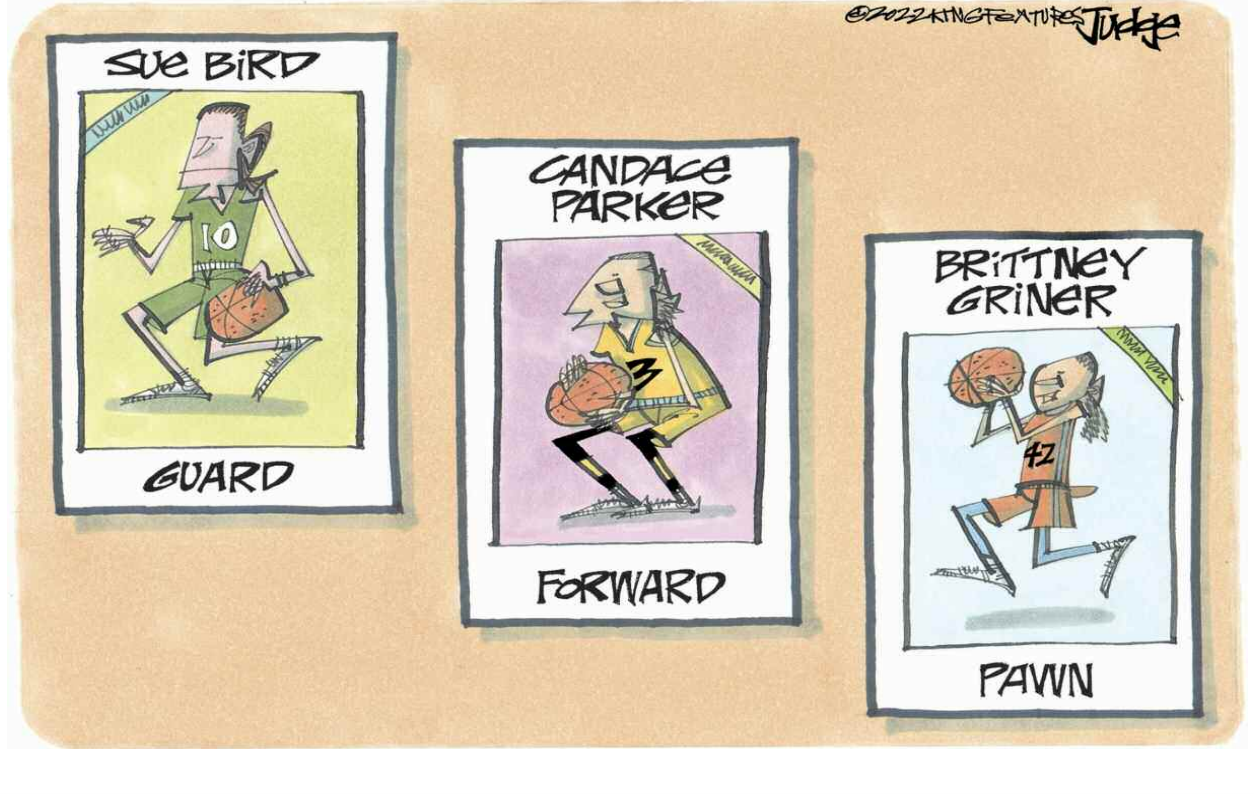
Kinzinger also had harsh words for Democratic efforts to capitalize on the moment by promoting some of his party's more extreme candidates in hopes of sticking Republicans with a sure loser in the fall.

"I think it's disgusting," he said. "I truly believe that all these issues we argue about, they matter, but the thing that matters most right now is the threat to our democracy. It's the thing our kids will judge us by."

Both parties might want to take heed.

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## Living with parents could be good

By SAMUEL J. ABRAMS  
Los Angeles Times  
Tribune News Service

Over the past few years, many students have told me about their frustrations about possibly needing to move back to their hometowns and into their parents' homes for financial reasons.

I have pointed out that living with one's family is fairly typical in many places around the world and that even a few generations ago, this was the norm in the U.S., including my own family, where my mother was one of three generations living under the same roof.

With rising student debt, levels of inflation not seen in decades and housing costs hitting younger Americans, it is no surprise that my students are facing this situation. A new Pew research report has found that a quarter of American adults ages 25 to 34 (millennials) resided in a multigenerational family household in 2021, a significant increase from just 9% in 1971.

Pew uncovered gains in multigenerational living — that is, living in a household that includes two or more adult generations — among all age groups in the past 50 years, with the increase being pronounced among millennials today. According to an analysis of census data from 1971 to 2021, the share of people living in multigenerational family households had more than doubled to 18% of the U.S. population. Moreover, by 2021, young adults were notably more likely than older Americans to have this type of living arrangement.

While many of my students are less than thrilled about moving home, there is a possible silver lining to these newly reconstituted multigenerational households: They may just help improve our democracy.

The fact is that generations have notably different socio-political identities. Having come of age in

different eras, different generations often maintain divergent attitudes toward social policy, questions of identity and political outlook.

Numerous surveys have shown, for instance, that younger millennials generally feel less politically effective than older generations today. When asked if ordinary citizens can do much to influence the government in Washington if they were willing to make an effort, fewer than 4 in 10 of these younger Americans believe that they can do so. In contrast, 55% of those 65 and older believe that they can exert influence.

A Pew survey found that 7 in 10 members of Gen Z (born after 1996) said the government should do more to solve problems, compared with just 49% of baby boomers (born 1946 to 1964) and 39% of the silent generation (born 1925 to 1945).

There are also appreciable differences on questions of social policy such as LGBTQ rights and the environment along with partisan identification. Looking at the issues around gender identity, half of adults ages 18 to 29 believe that someone can be a man or a woman even if that differs from the sex they were assigned at birth, while about a third of those 50 and older feel the same way. And Pew has found that younger generational cohorts approved of Donald Trump (22% of registered Gen Z voters and 32% of millennials) at notably lower number than older groups (48% of baby boomers and 57% of those in the silent generation).

If families live together in shared spaces, conflicts will occur. Rather



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than being able to move into online echo chambers, family members may have to do the hard work of navigating dissimilarities. While some situations may worsen divides, it is still quite possible that family members will learn to listen, debate and disagree, and develop empathy for difference; minds may not be changed, but cultivating the skills to search for common ground could affect how these individuals move in the public and political sphere.

Moreover, sharing spaces with family members may also compel more political participation and improve our loneliness epidemic among younger Americans. Older Americans tend to be more likely to vote (my love of politics started when my grandma worked the polls decades ago and brought me with her). What if older family members help make younger members aware of how powerful their voices can be at the ballot box?

Younger Americans are also far more isolated and lonelier than their older counterparts. Having fewer cases of solo living arrangements and even simple expectations of shared family meals or other forms of family time might improve mental health conditions.

Adult children living with their parents in multigenerational households is certainly not a panacea and runs against an almost centurylong, post-Depression norm of moving out of family homes in young adulthood. But given new socioeconomic pressures, it's possible that multigenerational housing arrangements could result in more tolerance for divergent views. In a society full of echo chambers, political polarization and deep mistrust, that might be a very good thing.

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## War slams Russian economy

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President Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine set Russia's economy back four years in the first full quarter after the attack, putting it on track for one of the longest downturns on record even if less sharply than initially feared.

In a bleak tally of the war for Russia, an economy that was picking up speed at the start of 2022 swung into a contraction during the second quarter. Data due on Friday will show gross domestic product shrank for the first time in over a year, dropping an annual 4.7%, according to the median forecast of 12 analysts surveyed by Bloomberg.

The jolt of international sanctions over the war disrupted trade and threw industries like car manufacturing into paralysis while consumer spending seized up. Although the economy's decline so far isn't as precipitous as first anticipated, the central bank projects the slump will worsen in the quarters ahead and doesn't expect a recovery until the second half of next year.

"The crisis is moving along a very smooth trajectory," said Evgeny Suvorov, lead Russia economist at CentroCredit Bank. "The economy will reach its low point by mid-2023 at best."

The Bank of Russia acted to contain the upheaval in markets and the ruble with capital controls and steep hikes to interest rates. Enough calm has returned to roll back many of those measures.



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U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland delivers a statement at the Department of Justice on Thursday in Washington, D.C. Garland addressed the FBI's recent search of former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago residence, announcing that the Justice Department has filed a motion to unseal the search warrant as well as a property receipt for what was taken.

## DOJ moves to unseal warrant

By SARAH D. WIRE  
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WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice is moving to unseal the search warrant and itemized receipt of what was taken from former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago residence earlier this week, Attorney General Merrick Garland said Thursday in his first public comments since the FBI search was conducted.

It is extraordinarily unusual for the Justice Department to comment on an ongoing investigation, especially one involving such a high-profile person, and Garland did not take questions from reporters. The motion to unseal the warrant was filed as he spoke. The warrant can't be unsealed without a judge's approval.

Garland indicated he was driven to act due to misinformation that was circulating about the search.

"The department filed the motion to make public the warrant and receipt in light of the former president's public confirmation of the search, the surrounding circumstances and the substantial public interest in this matter," Garland said.

The FBI did not disclose the day-long search of Trump's Florida estate. Trump announced it had occurred in a statement that referred to the court-sanctioned search as a "raid," inflaming many on the far right, who have accused the FBI and Justice Department of becoming politicized.

Trump will have an opportunity to contest making the warrant and list of recovered documents public. In its motion, the Justice Department proposed giving the former president until Aug. 25 to do so. Federal Magistrate Judge Bruce E. Reinhart gave the department until 3 p.m. Eastern time Friday to report back on whether Trump's legal team plans to contest unsealing the warrant.

Trump's legal team has acknowledged having the warrant and receipt in its possession since Monday's search, but has not provided specific details on the contents of the documents.

The Justice Department's motion states that it is moving to unseal the information primarily because Trump has confirmed that the search occurred and because his lawyers have spoken publicly to

reporters about what the FBI sought.

"This matter plainly 'concerns public officials or public concerns' ... as it involves a law enforcement action taken at the property of the 45th President of the United States," the motion says. "The public's clear and powerful interest in understanding what occurred under these circumstances weighs heavily in favor of unsealing."

Garland told reporters that the Justice Department prefers to speak through legal filings rather than public statements.

For days, Republicans have decried the search as a "witch hunt" and demanded that Garland provide more information about why a warrant was necessary to reclaim documents that Trump did not hand over to the National Archives upon leaving office in January 2021.

Far-right agitators and commentators have threatened FBI agents, Justice Department officials and Reinhart, the judge who signed the warrant — and online forums have surged with calls for violence.

On Thursday, an armed man wearing body armor was killed by

law enforcement officers after attempting to breach the FBI field office in Cincinnati, though it is not yet clear whether the man was acting in response to Monday's search.

The National Archives announced in February that it had recovered 15 boxes of material from Mar-a-Lago — including damaged documents and some labeled classified or top secret — and that it was asking the Justice Department to determine whether criminal charges were warranted.

On Thursday night, The Washington Post reported that highly sensitive records, including classified documents related to nuclear weapons, were among the materials sought by the Justice Department.

"I personally approved the decision to seek a search warrant in this matter," Garland said Thursday. "The department does not take such a decision lightly. Where possible, it is standard practice to seek less intrusive means as an alternative to a search and to narrowly scope any search that is undertaken."

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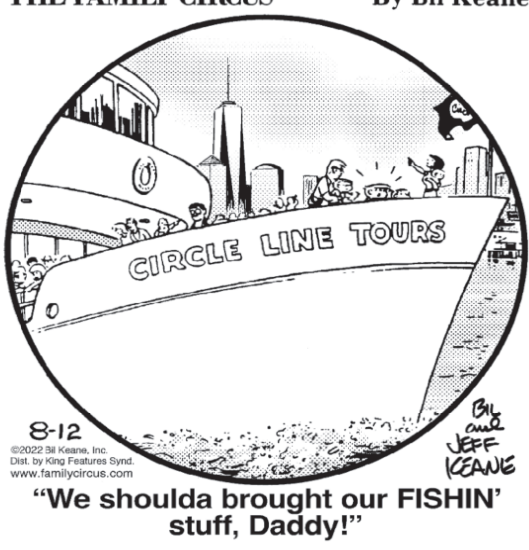
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1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?  
1. ♠AQ872 ♥63 ♦J74 ♣KJ5  
2. ♠KJ94 ♥K9 ♦Q63 ♣A865  
3. ♠Q9652 ♥874 ♦J ♣AK96  
4. ♠AK876 ♥92 ♦K93 ♣A84

1. **Three diamonds.** Game is uncertain at this point, so all you can do is invite partner to bid again. His two-diamond rebid is a warning that he might have a bare 12 or 13 points, in which case game is unlikely. But since partner might also have two or three points more than a bare minimum, you should give him the opportunity to continue bidding, which he can do by next showing three-card spade support, undertaking a notrump game, bidding three hearts to show a heart stopper, or even continuing on to five diamonds.

2. **Three notrump.** You have 13 high-card points, balanced distribution and a stopper in every suit, so game in notrump is clearly indicated. The queen of diamonds, in particular, is worth its weight in gold opposite a suit partner has bid twice. It would be wrong to bid only two notrump, which partner can pass, or to raise diamonds to any level.

3. **Pass.** Game is highly unlikely once partner announces a minimum, so the only remaining problem is to find the best partscore contract. Two diamonds is probably the best place to stop.

4. **Three clubs.** Three-card suits are normally not biddable, but they are sometimes used as a means of exploring game-going possibilities. You have a game-going hand opposite partner's opening bid, but you can't be sure whether the best game contract is three notrump, four spades or five diamonds.

The most intelligent way of trying to resolve this problem is to bid three clubs (forcing) and see what partner does next. You could reasonably consider a jump to four diamonds, but this might result in missing the best contract of three notrump. The three-club bid has the great advantage of keeping all avenues open.

Tomorrow: Don't take anything for granted.  
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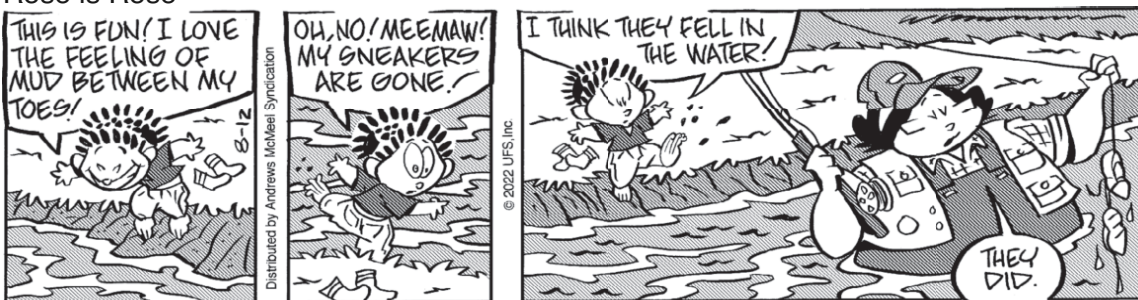
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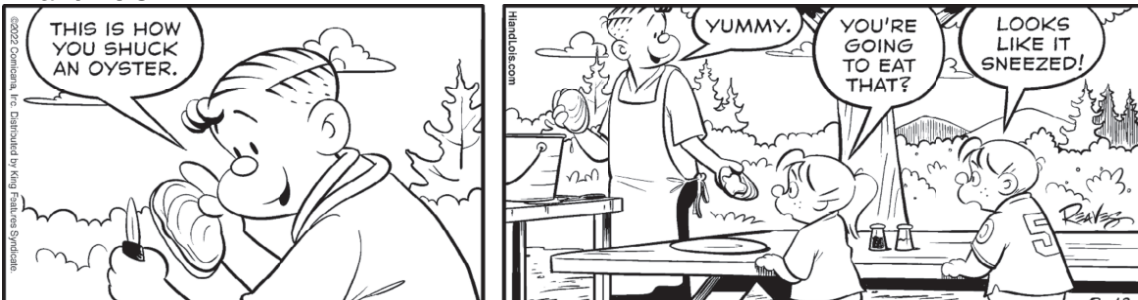
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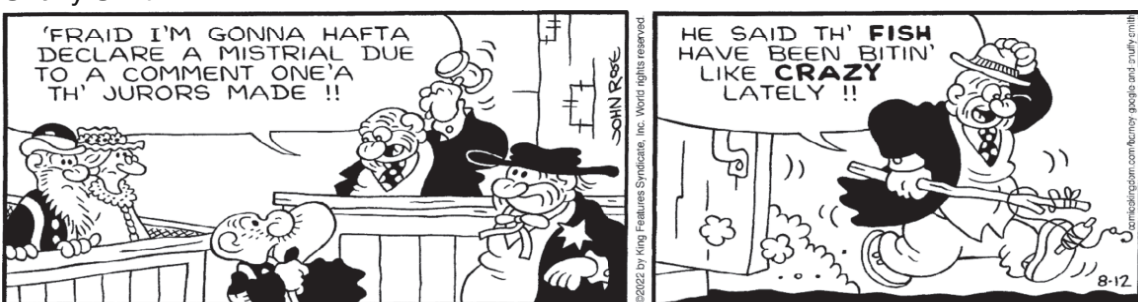
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Chicago Cubs catcher Willson Contreras, left, and pitcher Rowan Wick celebrate after the final out in a 4-2 win against the Cincinnati Reds at Field of Dreams on Thursday in Dyersville, Iowa.

## Smyly ...

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Rowan Wick earned the save.

Smyly scattered four hits and walked two while lowering his ERA to 3.69 in 15 starts.

"A game that I'll always look back and remember in my career, even though it's just one regular-sea-

son game," Smyly said Wednesday. "It'll be special just to be part of that."

Three consecutive run-scoring hits off Reds left-hander Nick Lodolo sparked the Cubs in the first behind Seiya Suzuki (double), Nico Hoerner (single) and Ian Happ

(double). It took some pressure off Smyly and allowed him to more aggressively attack the Reds.

Willson Contreras appeared to be in significant pain after rolling his ankle after a hard turn around second base on Wisdom's single to left

field in the third. Contreras immediately buckled to the ground and was tagged out. But he was back behind the plate for the top of the fourth and played the rest of the game.

Nick Madrigal's RBI single in the fourth extended the Cubs' lead to

4-0. Madrigal recorded his first three-hit game since April and stole one base to match his season total.

A hologram of former Cubs announcer Harry Caray sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch. The Reds followed with their first runs of

the game, making it 4-2 on Matt Reynolds' two-run double against reliever Michael Rucker.

This was the second Field of Dreams game in Dyersville. The Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 9-8 in the inaugural event last August.

## Taylor ...

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"So we plan that out with (director of sports performance) Rusty (Jones) and (head strength and conditioning coach) Rich (Howell) and those players about how we are going to make sure they don't decondition at all over a three- or four-day span."

Thursday's practice was the final full session before the pre-season opener. The team will go through a walkthrough Friday before flying to Buffalo, play the game Saturday and the players will get Sunday off.

Training camp resumes Monday at Grand Park with another walkthrough, and there will be a full practice Tuesday ahead of the Detroit Lions'

arrival for joint practices next Wednesday and Thursday.

Taylor and any other starter potentially held out of the game against the Bills should get plenty of reps over the two practices with Detroit.

While he'll be open to whatever the coaches ask of him, Taylor points out he had no pre-season games in college at Wisconsin. He still rushed for more than 6,000 yards over three seasons with the Badgers.

Likewise, Taylor did not have a carry in the pre-season before his breakout 2021 campaign.

It's clear he understands how to get himself ready for live action without a lot of live reps.

Taylor would have led the

league in rushing last year even if only his yards after contact were counted. He said preparing to break tackles without actually being tackled in the pre-season is all about the mindset.

"I mean, every play is designed to score," Taylor said. "So you just have to make sure you do your part and say, 'Hey, when I get the ball, my part is to make this one guy miss and (it) should be a touchdown.'"

Left guard Quenton Nelson has blocked in front of Taylor for the last two years.

He's not surprised by the running back's success, and he's not about to make predictions about how Taylor can follow up his sensational season.

"He's such a ... another amazing guy (in the locker room), and then so talented, so strong and fast," Nelson said. "Just look at him. His biceps pop, and he's got the veins popping out. It's like, 'Holy smokes, who's gonna tackle that guy?'"

Very little is typical about Taylor.

His combination of size (5-foot-10, 226 pounds) and speed (4.39-second 40-yard dash) is lethal, and he's intelligent enough to have been actively recruited by Harvard.

He's had a love of astrophysics since he was a child and fervently talked about the red moon being visible Thursday night and his plans to make certain he viewed it.

Taylor likely is one of the few men on Earth who would be equally comfortable in conversation with Neil deGrasse Tyson and Emmitt Smith.

He was raised in Salem, New Jersey, with the belief he could accomplish anything he put his mind to.

But could even he imagine a season like the one he just completed? What did he see in last year's training camp as he prepared to dominate NFL defenses?

"I saw the championship," Taylor said. "You always prepare for a championship effort. If you don't — I don't think you worked hard enough in the off-season if you don't think that's the goal or the expectation."

## Sports on tap

### Local schedule

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### TV sports

**Today**  
1 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
1 p.m. — Tennis: Canadian Open — Quarterfinals (Bally Indiana)  
3 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)

5 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
6 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Atlanta Falcons at Detroit Lions (FOX)  
7 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
7 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Washington Mystics at Indiana Fever (Bally Indiana)  
7:30 p.m. — NFL preseason football: New York Jets at Philadelphia Eagles (NBC)  
8:30 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Green Bay Packers at San Francisco 49ers (ABC)  
9 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)

**Saturday**  
7:30 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Everton at Aston Villa (USA)

10 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — AFC Bournemouth at Manchester City (USA)  
12:30 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Manchester United at Brentford (NBC)  
1 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Carolina Panthers at Washington Commanders (NBC)  
2 p.m. — Professional Fighting League (ESPN)  
3 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour — Fedex St. Jude Championship (NBC)  
3 p.m. — Soccer: La Liga — Rayo Vallecano at Barcelona (ABC)  
4 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Indianapolis Colts at Buffalo Bills (CBS)  
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)  
7 p.m. — NFL preseason football:

Seattle Seahawks at Pittsburgh Steelers (NBC)  
7 p.m. — Mixed martial arts: UFC Fight Night (ESPN)  
7 p.m. — Canadian Football League: Calgary Stampeders at BC Lions (ESPN2)  
7:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox (FOX)  
8 p.m. — NFL preseason football: New Orleans Saints at Houston Texans (ABC)  
8 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Camping World Truck Series — Worldwide Express 250 (FS1)  
9 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Dallas Cowboys at Denver Broncos (FOX)  
10 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Los Angeles Rams at San Diego Chargers (CBS)  
10 p.m. — Boxing (ESPN)

### Local notes

**Tickets on sale**  
Fort Recovery Local Schools season tickets are on sale.  
Tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the high school office.  
All sports tickets for junior high and high school are \$50 for students and \$150 for adults. Junior high passes are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults, and football season tickets are \$15 for students and \$25 for adults.  
Senior passes, which are for Fort Recovery residents 65 and older, are \$30.  
**Tryouts scheduled**  
Jay County Baseball Club will hold tryout sessions Saturday at Jay County High School's Don E. Selvey Memorial Field. The baseball club will offer teams for

players 12 and younger with a six-tournament guarantee. Tryout times are as follows:  
10 a.m. — 8-and-younger  
Noon — 9 and 10 year olds  
2 p.m. — 11 and 12 year olds  
For more information, visit the Jay County Baseball Club Facebook page.  
**WJCC soccer registration open**  
Registration is open for the West Jay Community Center fall soccer program for third through eighth graders.  
Forms are available at the community center or online at thewjjcc.wix.com/wjcc. The fee is \$45.  
Registration is open until Aug. 19, with a clinic and skills assessment to follow Aug. 20. Games will be held on Saturdays from Sept. 10 through Oct. 15 at West Jay Elementary School.

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Irk, #22054-45 IRK LAW OFFICE, P.C. Attorney for Plaintiff 1500 West Oak Street, Suite 200 Zionsville, IN 46077 Jon Eads, Clerk CR 7-29-8.5.12-2022-HSPAXLP</p>	<p><b>250 PUBLIC NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>Public Notice</b> ORDINANCE NO. 2022-07 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. 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# Sports

## Smyly earns W vs. Cincy

By MEGHAN MONTEMURRO  
Chicago Tribune  
Tribune News Service

DYERSVILLE, Iowa — Drew Smyly did not expect to be on the mound Thursday night for the Field of Dreams game.

The Chicago Cubs left-hander wasn't lined up to start Major League Baseball's second game at the site of the classic 1989 movie until last week, when a rainout in St. Louis pushed back Smyly's start by one day.

Smyly typically tries to arrive at the ballpark as late as possible so he doesn't have too much time to let his mind wander. He prefers to review the game plan, get loose and go pitch. An abnormal game day schedule Thursday didn't faze the veteran, however. The Cubs departed Wrigley Field at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, flew to Dubuque, Iowa, and then bused the remaining 25 miles to Dyersville. Smyly joined his teammates during their pregame walk through the cornfields to the 1989 movie set's iconic field, taking it all in.

Smyly, backed by a three-run first inning, locked in to record a season-high nine strikeouts over five shutout innings in the Cubs' 4-2 victory against the Cincinnati Reds on a picturesque night.

See **Smyly** page 7



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## Practice prep

Jay County High School junior Molly Muhlenkamp tries to tap the ball away from goalie Angel Clairday during a drill at practice Thursday afternoon. The Patriots will open their season Monday at Richmond. For a look at all of the JCHS teams competing during the fall season, pick up Wednesday's fall sports preview special section.

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## Taylor to sit for preseason

By **GEORGE BREMER**  
The Herald Bulletin (Anderson)  
Tribune News Service

WESTFIELD — Matt Ryan will play about one quarter when the Indianapolis Colts open the preseason Saturday at the Buffalo Bills.

Several other projected starters are expected to join the veteran quarterback on the field. But All-Pro running back Jonathan Taylor isn't likely to be among them.

The 23-year-old led the NFL with 332 carries, 1,811 yards and 18 touchdowns in 2021. He's got nothing to prove in games that don't count and doesn't need to put any extra strain on his legs ahead of the regular season.

Of course, Taylor will be prepared if his number is unexpectedly called.

"You actually have to make sure that you stay ready," he said following Thursday's 80-minute practice at Grand Park. "One, you have to stay in the book. Two, make sure

that your physical conditioning — whether it's lifting, whether it's running — making sure you're staying on top of all of those things just to make sure you're prepped and primed, ready to go."

Head coach Frank Reich acknowledged some starters won't play against the Bills.

Wide receiver Parris Campbell and safety Julian Blackmon have starred in training camp practices and will continue their comebacks from injury on the field in Buffalo. It's yet to be determined whether defensive tackle Tyquan Lewis, who also has looked strong this summer, will join them.

There will be a routine in place for any player — regardless of the reason — who is not expected to play on game day.

"That person might happen to get to the stadium a little bit earlier and do a little extra workout on game day," Reich said.

See **Taylor** page 7

## NBA will retire No. 6

By **DAN WOIKE**  
Los Angeles Times  
Tribune News Service

The NBA has announced that, for the first time in league history, one player will have his number retired leaguewide.

Bill Russell, regarded as the league's greatest winner and the namesake of its Finals MVP award, will be honored by the NBA with his No. 6 uniform no longer available to players entering the league.

Current players who already wear No. 6, like the Lakers' LeBron James, can continue to wear the uniform number.

The NBA announced the decision on Thursday.

"Bill Russell's unparalleled success on the court and pioneering civil rights activism deserve to be honored in a unique and historic way," NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said in a statement. "Permanently retiring his No. 6 across every NBA team ensures that Bill's transcendent career will always be recognized."

Russell died on July 31. He was 88.

Teams will also honor Russell with a commemorative jersey patch and with an on-court logo.

"This is a momentous honor reserved for one of the greatest champions to ever play the game," NBPA Executive Director Tamika Tremaglio said in a statement.

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