The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

Court orders memo must be released

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Justice Department must release a 2019 memo advising then-Attorney General Bill Barr on how to handle the conclusion of the Mueller investigation and the department's decision not to charge Donald Trump, a federal appeals court ruled.

The 3-0 decision Friday, by a panel of judges of the appeals court in Washington, upholds a lower court that ordered the department to make the March 2019 document public after finding that DOJ lawyers failed to accurately describe it from the start.

The district judge had found that the memo was about the kind of public statement Barr should make over special counsel Robert Mueller's findings and not — as she said she had been led to believe — whether the Justice Department was seriously considering whether to bring charges against Trump.

The memo to Barr came at the end of Mueller's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election and whether Trump had tried to meddle with the probe. Mueller's team declined to make a recommendation about whether to charge Trump, and Barr said the evidence was "not

sufficient" to prosecute. The Justice Department had opposed releasing the full Office of Legal Counsel's memo to Barr in response to a public records request from watchdog group Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Wash-

ington (CREW). See **Orders** page 2

To the sky



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Jay County Sheriff's Office recently started using drones to assist with traffic accidents, weather damage and missing citizens. The drones are equipped with cameras to take high resolution photos and video. One of the drones, the the Mavic 2 Enterprise pictured above taking flight in the sheriff's office parking lot, has additional features, including thermal imaging, a spotlight and speaker.

New drones at Jay County Sheriff's Office will help find missing citizens, assess damage

The Commercial Review

Jay County Sheriff's Office has extended its reach to the wanting for a long time for the

Drones have recently been added to the department's tool kit for investigating traffic accidents, surveying weather damage and locating lost residents.

fleet of three DJI drones two standard Mavic 2 drones attachments. and one Mavic 2 Enterprise in November. It received them about four months ago and has used them about 10 times so far. different people missing in the The sheriff's office is currently last few years," explained Derek the only law enforcement Bogenschutz, who is one of

agency in Jay County equipped three officers tasked with oper- whistles, all three DJI drones with the devices.

"It's something I've been department," said Sheriff Dwane Ford.

Jay County Sheriff's Office paid for the drones using commissary funds. The standard drones cost \$799 each, with the The sheriff's office purchased Enterprise model priced at

> "The biggest reason why we wanted these drones in the first place is we've had quite a few

ating the mechanisms.

The Mavic 2 Enterprise's thermal camera can efficiently recognize bodies by their temperature in fields or other large areas, such as at Loblolly Marsh Nature Preserve. The process er needed in searches.

\$7,696 including its various speaker makes it easy to com-times it's off better to get an pects or lost citizens before instead of just a ground view." police arrive to their location. Its spotlight also helps with searches at night.

Although the Enterprise model has the most bells and

are equipped with cameras that can capture high resolution photos or video. Ford pointed out the aerial footage provides a wide view of evidence for vehicle accidents.

"We can actually see above cuts down on time and manpow- the accident, so we can see how the tire marks, brake marks are The Enterprise model's involved," Ford said. "A lot of municate with runaway sus- overhead view of the accident

> Bogenschutz and deputies Eric Smitley and Trey Nusbaumer are the department's designated drone operators.

See **Drones** page 2



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Paving underway

This aerial view from the south taken Friday from a plane flown by former Portland Board of Aviation president John Lyons shows the area of the Portland Municipal Airport runway extension, which will push the runway to 5,500 feet from the current 4,000 feet. Crews from Milestone Contractors paved the test strip visible in the picture on Thursday. Paving is moving forward and is expected to be complete in about 10 days. The extended runway is scheduled to open permanently no later than October.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 85 degrees Friday. The forecast for today shows a 50% chance of afternoon thunderstorms with a high in the low 80s.

More rain is expected Sunday with an 80% chance of thunderstorms throughout the

See page 2 for an extended forecast.

In review

Indiana State Police's Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign is underway. This weekend through Labor Day, officers will be increasing patrols to target those driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. "We're asking everyone to have a plan in place if they know they'll be drinking," said Lt. Corey Culler in a press release.

Coming up

Tuesday — Results from today's Jay County High School girls soccer game against Centerville.

Thursday — A feature from the opening day of the Tri-State Antique Engine and Tractor Show.



Retrospect

Frenchy's Market missed its namesake

this week, Frenchy's Market was open for the first time without its founder.

The Aug. 21, 1997, edition of The Commercial Review featured a story about Frenchy's Merritt French who had died the previous December.

Near a vendor sign-up table at Frenchy's, there was a sign that read "In Love Honor and Memory of Merritt. He loved this market — Let's Make It A Good One For Him!"

Merritt was the centerpiece of Frenchy's Market on Votaw Street for more than a decade during the annual Tri-State Antique Engine and Tractor Show at Jay County Fairgrounds.

He just lived for it from one year to the had about everybody next," said his widow, signed up last year so we emptiness."

Monday

just the love of his life, it really was.

"It was his baby."

were everywhere in the year following his death. ue." A Frenchy's Market business card had his name plan, as she had already scratched out. And a nearby shelf featured a wedding picture of the cou-

Merritt's Following death from cancer, friends had worried about the future of the market. But Evelyn decided she'd continue to run it with the help of manager Bob McFarland as long as her health was good.

"I want to do it if we can just get along, Bob and I, and if I can handle the stress," she said. "We

Wednesday

Thursday

Twenty-five years ago Evelyn French. "It was thought we better go nis week. Frenchy's Marjust the love of his life, it ahead and have it. It's a big undertaking.

'If I stay well and keep Reminders of Merritt alert with my senses and stuff I suppose I'll contin-

> That was definitely he started taking deposits from vendors for the 1998 Frenchy's Market.

> Though the market lived on, its namesake was missed.

> "I feel sorry that he's gone," said longtime vendor Roy Mayes of Winterhaven, Florida. "Evelyn's good, and I love Evelyn, but there's something missing. You can tell it this year. It's not the old Frenchy's market it was a year ago, two years ago or 10 years ago.

"There's a feeling of



The Commercial Review

Manager Bob McFarland, vendor Carol Shipman of Okeechobee, Florida, and Evelyn French gather on a porch to reminisce about Frenchy's Market founder Merritt French in 1997.

CR almanac

Tuesday

6/ ZI	6/22	8/23	6/ 24	6/23
78/61	79/58	81/58	82/61	84/62
Sunday's forecast shows an 80% chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm.	wise, mostly sunny, with a	skies are	Sunny skies are on the horizon for Wednes- day with a high near 82 degrees.	More sun is in the fore-cast for Thursday with a high in the mid 80s.

Lotteries

Hoosier

Sunday

Midday Daily Three: 5-5-6 Daily Four: 3-9-5-5 Quick Draw: 5-8-14-16-21-23-25-29-33-39-40-44-50-52-55-63-65-68-70-79

Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 3-1-1 Pick 4: 2-7-4-7 Pick 5: 8-6-9-8-0 Evening Pick 3: 5-9-1

Pick 4: 3-7-9-5 Pick 5: 3-4-9-0-3 Rolling Cash 5: 17-22-25-36-39

Estimated jackpot: \$100,000

Powerball

Wheat.

Estimated jackpot: \$80 million

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$99 million

Sept. wheat..... 7.11

..... 7.11

Markets

Corn......6.66

Cooper Farms

Fort Recovery

Sept. corn6.63	Central States
Wheat6.03	Montpelier
	Corn6.76
POET Biorefining	Sept. corn6.56
Portland	Beans14.59
Corn6.86	Sept. beans14.59
Sept. corn6.38	Wheat7.23
Oct. corn6.08	
	Heartland
The Andersons	St. Anthony
Richland Township	Corn6.61
Corn6.76	Sept. corn6.41
Sept. corn5.97	Beans14.54
Beans14.64	Sept. beans13.51
Sept. beans13.74	Wheat7.13
-	

Today in history

In 1794, the Battle of Fallen Timbers occurred on the Maumee River near what is now Toledo, Ohio.

Labor Union asked the U.S. Congress to man- ed on the planet nearly date eight-hour workdays.

army captured Brussels cer team defeated Heramid its invasion during itage in a 5-0 victory. Jay World War I.

formed at a meeting in team's win. Canton, Ohio.

In 1975, U.S. spacecraft Viking 1 was launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration In 1866, the National on a trip to explore the surface of Mars. It landone year later.

In 2020, Jay County In 1914, the German High School's girls soc-County Patriots Gabi In 1920, the National Bilbrey and Mara Bader Football League was each scored goals for the

—The CR

Citizen's calendar

Monday

9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' courthouse, 120 N. Court building, 131 S. Main St. St., Portland.

ty Solid Waste Manage- cil special session, vilment District, 5948 W. lage hall, 201 S. Main St. Indiana 67, Portland.

Board, General Shanks, 131 S. Main St.

414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.

6 p.m. — Dunkirk room, Board of Works, city 6:30 p.m. — Fort 3:30 p.m. — Jay Coun- Recovery Village Coun-

7 p.m. — Dunkirk City 5 p.m. — Jay School Council, city building,

Drones

Continued from page 1 training twice a month.

When the county needs their aerial assistance, a drone operator responds to the scene and quickly assembles the equipment.

"It's a matter of two minutes before it's up in the air," said Bogenschutz.

Learning how to use the drones wasn't too much of a challenge, Bogenschutz said, noting that the drones hover in the same position in the air until directed to move.

using the department's models.) though, and are covered with to be aware of a few other factors, such as weather conditions. Heavy rain, heavy snow or high winds can be detrimental to the technolo-They also have to follow Federal

Aviation Administration guidelines, which stipulate drones can fly up to 400 feet above ground To avoid collisions, the drones

are programmed with a vision system, allowing them to detect obsta-(He and Smitley both have operat- cles and alert the operator. They ed their personal drones prior to are still susceptible to damage,

They refresh their skills with Drone operators do, however, have insurance in the event of an accident. The sheriff's office is planning to install a TV in the back of a police car. Once connected, it will display the drone's footage as it moves through an area, making it easier for more police to see its viewing apparatus.

Bogenschutz recalled the tornado that swept through northeast Jay County and part of Mercer County last year. If Jay Emergency Management Agency had access to multiple drones at that time, he noted, it "would've been able to assess the damage a lot quicker."

Orders

Continued from page 1 Berman Jackson last year found that the department had suggested the memo was privileged because it involved sensitive, predecision deliberations about whether Trump could be charged with obstructing the special counsel's probe.

The released a redacted ver- Libowitz said in a statesion of the memo, and ment. "The American Jackson agreed to keep the rest under seal while the government appealed.

But as the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit noted in its decision on Friday, it later became clear that DOJ officials had planned to rely on longstanding department and the memo was instead about the department's "public messaging" over the Mueller report. "Attorney General Barr

cited this memo as a reason not to charge President Trump with obstrucjustice," tion of department spokesperson Jordan people deserve to know what it says. Now they will."

A Justice Department spokesperson declined to comment on the decision. D.C. Circuit Chief Judge Sri Srinivasan,

who was joined by Judges Judith Rogers and David Tatel, wrote that any lic messaging purpose

tion charges was more like a "thought experiment."

Srinivasan noted that the department expressed "regret" about leaving a "misimpression that an actual charging decision was under considera-tion," but he wrote that it missed opportunities to address the true purpose of the memo.

The court rejected the government's request for another chance to make the case for keeping the full memo secret. Srinivasan wrote that the Justice Department might have successfully argued to keep the memo sealed if it had revealed the pub-

policy against prosecut- analysis in the memo from the beginning and U.S. District Judge Amy ing a sitting president, about bringing obstruct then tried to invoke what's known as the deliberative process privilege, but that it was too late now.

SERVICES

Sunday

Franks, Michael: 2 p.m., First

United Methodist Church, 993

Market St, Dayton, Tennessee.

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

Capsule Reports

Intersection crash

A Ridgeville woman's vehicle hit a Portland man's truck at the intersection of Seventh Street and Blaine Pike about 12:38 p.m. Thursday.

Mandy M. Merchant, 43, was driving her 2019 Chevrolet Equinox west on Seventh Street and stopped at the intersection with Blaine Pike. She told Portland police she thought the intersection was a four-way stop and proceeded forward, driving into a southbound 2006 Ford F350 driven by 38-year-old Kyle W. Cook. (Traffic on Blaine Pike does not stop at the intersection.)

Damage is estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Lost control

man was driving went into a ditch after his brakes locked up on county road 100 East about 5:10 a.m. Thursday.

David A. Stith, 36, told police he was driving a 2009 Chevrolet Impala north on the road and approaching the intersection with Indiana 26 when he went to pick something up inside the cab and noticed he was close to the stop, according to a Portland Police Department report.

He said his brakes locked up, causing the vehicle to slide through the stop and Indiana 26 into a ditch north of the road.

Damage is estimated between \$5,000 \$10,000. The vehicle he was driving — it's registered to Diana E. Bolz of The vehicle a Portland Portland — was towed.



www.thenelons.com



Friends are unimpressive

boyfriend has been hanging out with a group of "friends" since college. He is now 41. The women in this group are unfriendly toward me. They don't say hello or goodbye or even acknowledge my existence when I am around them. I have talked to my boyfriend about this time and again, and he defends their behavior. He says I "lack empathy." We have been dating for a year and a half, and I realize the other "friends" he surrounds himself with are as bad or worse. (They are heavy drinkers, drug dealers and drug users, and have low morals, poor values, etc.) When I give him examples of how these people treat him poorly and treat me rudely, he brushes it off, saying their behavior and comments don't bother him. What gives? — LOOK-ING FOR INSIGHT

DEAR LOOKING: What "gives" is this: Your boyfriend is comfortable with these people because he is LIKE them. If he had higher self-esteem and was more highly motivated, he wouldn't be hanging out with those losers. He'd form friendships with people who live healthy lifestyles, have gainful employment, high morals and better values. That you would spend a year and a half surrounded by a group like this tells me you must be desperate for company.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a newlywed, and my husband and I have just hit a big roadblock. I hate the town we live in. I always have. matters.





The only reason I'm here is because of him, but I have always been very clear about wanting to move.

I lost my job, and the market around here is terrible, which has pushed the idea of us moving to the forefront. My husband is a teacher, but between terms he has the option to leave. When we married, it was with the understanding that we would eventually leave, or so I thought. Now he's talking about how if I want to move, I'll be going without him because he's happy here, and he's happy to stay forever.

I feel like the rug has been pulled out from under me, and I don't know what to do. I love my husband, but I love myself, too. I will never be happy here. I've tolerated it for five years, and I'm miserable. How am I supposed to compromise on an absolute? — YEARN-ING TO FLEE

YEARNING: DEAR Your husband should have been honest with you from the beginning about his feelings and ties to the community. Because you know you can't be happy there and he has indicated that he plans to stay — I think you should do whatever makes you happy and thank your lucky stars there are no children involved to complicate

Butter cow returns

Chicago Tribune The Illinois State Fair's butter

cow is back in all its creamy glory. Sculptor Sarah Pratt spent 90 hours over five days crafting the cow. The unsalted spectacle, first whipped up in 1922, has been a part of the state fair for a century. Gov. J.B. Pritzker unveiled the silky,

glistening, yellow-white sculpture last week. Before the governor pulled blues

drapes aside to unshroud the

bovine bust, he said he was "gobs-

macked" by Pratt's artistry. 'She doesn't just craft us a cow. She creates an entire scene," Pritzker said. Visitors can get their own butter cows 3D printed at the

fair, he added. The annual sculpture celebrates

the state's dairy farmers. But it's also taken on a life of its own to become an essential stop at the Illinois fair.

Pratt found inspiration for this year's iteration while sitting between her chicken coop and pasture, thinking about the plants in her garden and the way we connect with the earth. In her sculpture, a nod to the fair's "Grow with us" theme, a farmer tends to plants as a mischievous Jersey cow stands behind him.

'She's snatched up a sunflower and it's hanging out of her mouth," Pratt said.

The silky, glistening cow weighs between 650 and 700 pounds, she said. The farmer adds another hundred. The concoction doesn't squander much, though. Pratt's cows have been built from the same glob of Prairie Farms butter, stored in an ice cream factory freezer, for the last 17 years.

"That's important to me, that we're not wasting it. It also molds better the older it is," Pratt said.

The sculptor, who also crafts the Iowa State Fair's butter cow, creates her masterpieces inside the display cases where they're exhib-

quite terrifying," she said. She bundles up to piece the beast together with the temperature set to 42 degrees: warm enough to let her work the fat, but cold enough to keep things together. She uses tools similar to those needed for clay sculpting alongside a mix of mechanic-like utensils she and her predecessors have found neces-

The livestreamed butter cow stands on a spinning platform. Pratt encourages visitors to check out every part of it.

"Get it from all angles, because it really does look so different," she

Each year's cow begins to come to life as Pratt watches dairy shows online. With a feel for what the animals look like and how they move, the artist sketches a plan and builds a steel-frame armature.

Then it's time to slap on the butter. She starts with the ribs, and the legs go on last.

'The udder attachment on the backside of a dairy cow should be high and wide," Pratt said. "The back is straight, with just a short incline up to the neck. You don't want it to be bowed."

Pratt inherited her artistic sensibilities from her mentor, Norma "Duffy" Lyon. Lyon became Iowa's official butter cow sculptor in 1960, The Washington Post wrote when she died in June 2011.

The titan of food-based art had wanted to become a veterinarian, but Iowa State University wasn't letting women into that college when she was in school, Pratt said. So Lyon took her sculpting classes and anatomy coursework and churned her passion for animals into something else.

The two joined forces when Pratt failed miserably at showing dairy cows at the Iowa State Gair as a teenager.

"To get me out of the barn during the day, where I wasn't as help-

miniature butter cow in my vehi- er," she said. Pratt worked as cle and, yes, I can say that that is Lyon's apprentice for the next 14 years.

This fair's cow features 13 hidden hearts to symbolize the 13 essential nutrients in milk, she said. Hidden even deeper inside is the armature Lyon used, which

"Building on that firm foundation is very symbolic for me," Pratt

Pratt recently refurbished.

Pratt now mentors her twin daughters in butter cow sculpting. A few years ago, one had to write an essay about a famous Iowan and picked her mother. As Pratt's daughter interviewed her, Pratt told her that she had really wanted to spend her life going on archaeological adventures like Indiana Jones.

"And she was like, 'Mom, you did it ... you get to do these adventures in the summer," Pratt said. She fought tears as she mentioned that her twins will go off to college next week, where one will work in costume design and another will study ceramics.

"Your plans end up coming together in such a different way than you thought possible," she

The artist loves to see grandparents bringing their grandkids to see her sculpture. The students from kindergarten to third grade that Pratt teaches during the school year dote over the dairy diorama too, she said.

The state fair is in many ways about the newest things in technology and agriculture, Pratt said. There's always something new, something bigger and better, she said. But the butter cow has been there for 100 years, and it hasn't melted away.

"It is a time-tested tradition," Pratt said. "A constant in a world that is ever-changing and evolving in good and confusing ways.'

You can see the butter cow at the Illinois State Fair's Dairy Build-"I have tried to transport a ful, I got to help in the butter cool- ing. The fair runs through Sunday.

Community Calendar

Notices will appear in Community Calendar as CAL SOCIETY — Is open space is available. To sub- from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on mit an item, email news@thecr.com.

JAY COUNTY DEMO- St., Dunkirk. CRATIC PARTY — Will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, DIER — Is open from noon support during and after Aug. 20, at Democrat Party headquarters, 221 S. Meridian St., Portland. the month. It is located at For more information, contact party chairman Joel Bowers at chairjaydems@gmail.com.

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

DUNKIRK the first and third Saturday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewel-

ry building, 113. S. Main

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

Monday

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

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

PING PONG — Will be played from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday at Jay Com-

HISTORI- munity Center.

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

PREGNANCY CENTER — Free pregnan-MUSEUM OF THE SOL- cy testing with ongoing pregnancy. The center is 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 accept-

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

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 ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 6 p.m. each Monday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call High St., Portland.

Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

Tuesday

JAY COUNTY PASTORS AND CHAPLAINS — Meet at 8 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Richard's Restaurant.

BRYANT COMMUNITY located at 216 S. Meridian CENTER EUCHRE — Will be played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday. The public is wel-

> THE LANDING — A 12step program for those in sixth through 12th grade will meet at 5:55 p.m. each Tuesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 703-0777 or (260) 726-

> A BETTER LIFE - BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for substance abuse. Meal starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Fellowship Nazarene Building across from the Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk. For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E.

Medicare has changed.

Find out how it can affect you.

- Know critical dates for Medicare eligibility
- Get options that can help limit your out-of-pocket expenses
- Learn about Medicare benefits many retirees may not be aware of

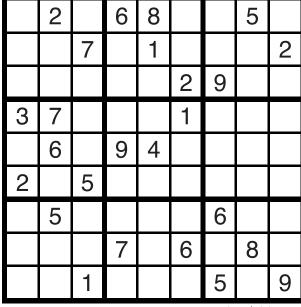
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Sudoku



Friday's Solution

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

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



-866-781-6023



INMCH.

For Jay County Schools August 22-26 Monday: Main Entrees: Chicken Alfredo Sauce, pene pasta Alternate Entrees: Pancakes, yogurt fun lunch,

ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, ligh

ranch dressing Sides for all meals: Seasoned Tuesday: Main Entrees: Soft beef whole grain tacos, shredded lettuce, shredded cheddar cheese, salsa Alternate Entrees: cereal, goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine

crackers, light ranch dressing Sides for all meals: Seasoned corn Wednesday: Main Entrees: Rotini with Italian meat sauce, garlic breadstick Alternate Entrees: Pancakes, yogurt fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad. saltine crackers, light ranch dressing Sides for all

meals: Savory green beans Thursday: Main Entrees: Breaded chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, chicken gravy Alternate Entrees: Cereal, goldfish & Yogurt fun lunch, Ham and cheese chef salad. Saltine crackers, Light ranch dressing. Sides for all meals: Rainbow

veggie medley Friday: Main Entrees: Italian sausage pizza Alternate Entrees: Pancakes, yogurt fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing Sides for all meals: Smile potatoes

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GOP is playing a dangerous game

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Tribune News Service Having spent the past week inflaming the base over the FBI search of Mar-a-Lago, Republican leaders are getting exactly what they invited: threats against law enforcement and at least one actual attack that resulted in the attacker's death. The lesson of Jan. 6, 2021 — that some of former President Donald Trump's most radical followers will convert dangerous words into action — seems to have been lost these elected officials. They must decide which side they're on: Law and order, or chaos and death. There is no middle ground.

The man who tried to get into a Cincinnati FBI field office last

Guest **Editorial**

week with a nail gun and AR-15-

These threats of violence from Trump's perpetually aggrieved

from the moment Trump himself publicized the search with his usual hyperbole and cries of victimhood, prominent GOP officeholders, including some top Missouri Republicans, have fanned the anger with inflammatory and often false narratives.

The very day after the search, Sen. Josh Hawley — the Missouri Republican whose infamous raised fist helped rile up the Jan. 6 mob — made the ironic allegation that President Joe Biden "has taken our republic into dangerous waters," and declared that Attorney General Merrick Gar-"must resign or be impeached." Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt, the GOP's

MAGA base were predictable. Yet Senate nominee, released a statement in which he referred to the administration as "the Regime," which is the right's favored new term to make this legitimately elected president sound like some illegitimately installed dictator.

> In fact, federal officials worked with Trump for months to obtain the documents voluntarily. When that failed, they issued a subpoena, which Trump's lawyers claimed they honored. After the FBI learned there were still documents there, some potentially involving nuclear weapons, they obtained the search warrant and found additional documents, some marked top secret or a higher classification. In hindsight, the

conducted the search but that they waited as long as they did.

An evidence-free theme now ascendant on the right is that the FBI planted incriminating documents. Just imagine what that kind of disinformation does once it bounces around awhile in some already-unstable minds out there.

Republican office-holders have an obligation to support federal law enforcement barring some actual (as opposed to imagined) indication the search wasn't legitimate. Instead, too many of them are encouraging Trump's followers to view federal law enforcement as the enemy. If they continue this dangerous game, they should be prepared to answer for future outbreaks of violence.

Stabbing was a cowardly attack on freedom

Chicago Tribune Tribune News Service

thinkers.

New York's Chau-Institution tauqua describes itself as community Guest of artists, **Editorial** educators,

faith leaders and friends dedicated to exploring the best in humanity."

On Friday morning, the worst in humanity came calling on Chautauqua, New York, when an assailant rushed the stage and attacked the great author Salman Rushdie, stabbing him several times, appeared, in the neck. It was immediately apparent that his injuries were grievous.

Rushdie, who refused to be cowed by a 1989 fatwa from the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who did not care for one of Rushdie's books, lived a profoundly self-examined life, out and about, security, eschewing engaging with his readers, giving speeches and authors' supporting rights and free speech all across the planet.

Rushdie, 75, to be so bruful place dedicated to the ed in Senate Bill 1. exchange of free thought, beggars belief. More worrying still, this is not the first time of late a speaker has been physically assaulted while delivering comments to an American audience, not the first time of late that someone who disagreed with something someone said decided that violence was an acceptable response.

These are cowardly acts against soft targets, reliant on surprise and with no place whatsoever in a mature democracy.

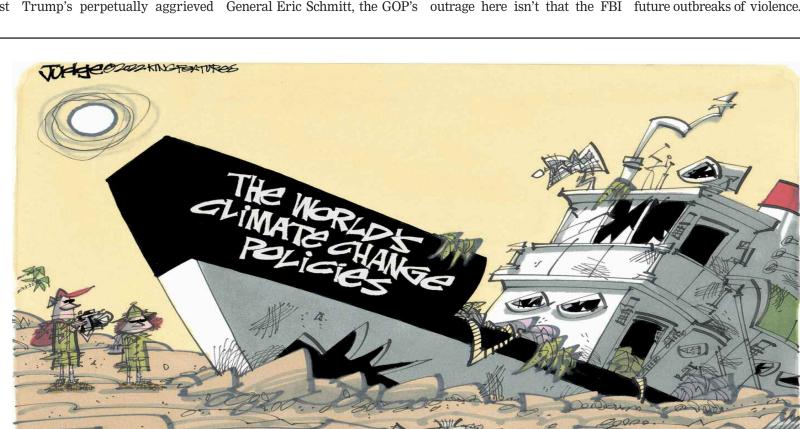
We abhor all of them. Whatever our political or religious beliefs, we must stand together against them.

We herald Rushdie's artistry, intellect, literary prowess and compassion for his fellow travel-

In "The Satanic Verses," Rushdie wrote of the poet's work: "to name the unnameable, to point at frauds, to take sides, start arguments, shape the world, and stop it going to sleep."

Exactly. Godspeed to him.

style rifle, and who was later killed by police, was apparently driven by fury over the Aug. 8 federal search of Trump's Florida home for classified documents. The FBI has since seen an unprecedented spike in death threats against federal agents and



NEWS ITEM: EXTREME DROUGHTS ARE REVEALING SHIPWRECKS.

Ban will damage Indiana's economy

By MICHAEL J. HICKS

If polls are true, Indiana's new abortion law is so restrictive that it has the support of no more than 16% of Americans in any broad demographic group. When asked, only 11% of the 18-to-29-year-old crowd supports laws as restrictive as ours. The state-level polls are older and less reliable, but the best For the courageous I've seen suggests that close to twothirds of Hoosiers support broadtally attacked in a peace- er abortion access than was grant-

> Public opinion polls are useful because they provide some insight about the mechanisms of economic damage that will ultimately flow from our new abortion law. The U.S. has spent half a century under reasonably similar state regulation of abortion. That has now changed. The political and economic incentives to highlight and exploit these differences are profound. Indiana is especially vulnerable to the economic effects of an abortion ban.

> Recall that Indiana's workforce ranks near the bottom in educational attainment. Worse, we've seen the college going rate drop a whopping 12 percentage points in just six years. This puts us in the realm of the most economically fragile states in the Union — Mississippi, Louisiana, West Virginia – and just below Puerto Rico. This matters because nine out of 10 college-age people nationwide prefer more expansive abortion access

than Indiana now has. Just to be clear, Indiana now has the most restrictive abortion laws in the continent. Our laws are more restrictive than those of Ireland or Italy or Saudi Arabia. SB1 was passed with just a few days of testimony and signed hurriedly on a Friday evening. This shows that GOP leaders are exceedingly nervous about the economic fallout of the legislation. They are right to Michael J. Hicks



I see two major economic challenges to Indiana that result from

First, this will result in far fewer out-of-state college students coming to Indiana. While this legislation won't affect the decisions of out-of-state students coming to Indiana this month, it will influence 2023 college decisions. It is worth noting that for every man now in college, there are two women. We should expect a substantial decline in out-of-state students heading to Indiana and anticipate a higher outflow of Hoosier students.

Though our state's college enrollment numbers will bounce back a bit after COVID, we should prepare for further declines in 2023 and beyond. Stemming the decline in Indiana college students will cost several hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Failing to stem the loss will be far more costly. However, higher brain drain among college-age students isn't our biggest risk.

Businesses locate where they can access abundant workers of the types they need. They don't come for tax incentives or cheap land, which we offer in profusion. They come for the right workers, of which we have far too few. Over the past three decades, more than 80% of job growth nationally has gone to college-educated workers. As that trend continues, which it will, Indiana is now at a fraught disadvantage.

Every human resource official in every major business in Ameri-

They are changing healthcare ration about abortion. I suspect plans for workers living in states with restrictive abortion bans, driving up business costs. They are well aware that abortion access is now a bellwether issue for many Americans considering relocating for a job. HR officials across the country are readying their bosses for years of difficult hiring and relocation to states with restrictive abortion laws.

abortion issue will erupt on college campuses this fall. Hoosier employers will be selectively disinvited from job fairs across the country. More importantly, college students will actively look in places with more mainstream legislation, or seek remote work from those businesses. It is no wonder why Lilly and Cummins as well as many others are deeply frustrated about Indiana's SB1 and the effect it will have on their operations.

Some in the political world will label this as 'woke capitalism.' Baloney, it is math. Businesses located in states with highly restrictive abortion laws are at a significant hiring disadvantage. For businesses that need to attract educated young people, Indiana is already a challenging environment. Indiana's new abortion law will significantly disrupt the employment needs of many businesses, and the louder the national debate on abortion, the worse the damage will be. Folks, prepare yourself, the debate will be deafen-

Still, I think most businesses will be publicly silent on the issue. James Briggs made this point in a recent column. He argued that unlike RFRA, few businesses will take a public stance on abortion laws. Yes, Lilly and Cummins have issued statements decrying the rushed nature of the legislation. However, for most businesses there's not much ca is watching the abortion debate. benefit in a making a public decla- Association.

this is especially true in Indiana. Business leaders have been quietly begging the state to reverse the drain brain educational declines for more than

a decade, without effect. The hasty passage of SB1 illus-

trates the growing anti-business focus of Indiana's supermajority. As a result, I think Indiana's elected leaders should expect less busi-Let me be abundantly clear. The ness involvement in policy. Many will quietly give up on the state and shift operations and employment elsewhere. Some businesses cannot leave and will surely look to support more business-friendly voices across the state.

I wouldn't expect these effects to change the minds of the principled supporters of SB1. A less prosperous Indiana is simply the price of maintaining restrictive and unpopular abortion laws. Public policy is about trade-offs; it is just imperative to know what they

Finally, one important lesson of economic history is that places with some extraordinary economic advantage can usually survive deeply unpopular policy choices. Think of Chicago or San Francisco. The problem is that Indiana has few economic advantages that are relevant to the 21st century. None that we have are sufficient to overcome policies that alienate the vast majority of the mobile, highly-educated young people we so desperately need.

Hicks is the director of the Center for Business and Economic Research and the George and Frances Ball Distinguished Professor of Economics in the Miller College of Business at Ball State University. Emailhim

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mhicks@bsu.edu.

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RAY COONEY

Editor and publisher

TONIA HARDY Business manager

BRIAN DODD Production manager

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

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700 words or fewer, signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. We reserve the right to edit letters for content and clarity. Email letters to news@thecr.com.

IU Health expands Muncie services

Additional services have been added to IU Health Ball's Jackson Street medical office building.

The 36,500-square-foot facili- **roundup** ty now includes a new pharmacy in addition to primary care, obstetrics and gynecology services, the Muncie Journal reported Friday.

"IU Health primary care is excited to be at this new location," nurse Carrie Huffman, practice operations director, primary care, IU Health Ball Memorial Physicians, told the Journal. "Our highly skilled team believes in treating you as a whole person and this location provides a broad range of services to our patients.

The facility at 2901 W. Jackson St. was recently renovated and now has 24 primary care exam rooms, 23 obstetrics and gynecology exam rooms, two special procedure rooms and two Ultrasound rooms.

Applications open

Applications are available for the Launch Jay business pitch competition led by Jay County Development Corporation and Jay County Chamber of Commerce is now open.

Applications will be accept-

Business

shops to help participants develop their business ideas to begin Aug. 30. The live pitch competition is scheduled for

The prize for the winner will be \$7,500, with \$4,000 for second place and \$2,000 for third place. (Funds must be used toward business-related expenses.)

In order to be eligible for the competition, entities must be current or potential for-profit businesses located in Jay

Applications are available in the JCDC and chamber offices at Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland or via email at tabby@jaycountychamber.com trichards@jaycodev.org.

chamber

also announced that this month's Munch and Mingle networking event is scheduled for noon Aug. 30 at El Camino Real. Those interested in attending

The

es or calling (260) 726-4481.

Everheart hires

EverHeart Hospice this week announced the hiring of Jennifer Sutter as an after-hours licensed practical nurse.

Sutter recently graduated from Miami-Jacobs Career Col-

EverHeart provides hospice services in Jay, Adams, Blackford, Delaware, Randolph, Grant and Wayne counties in Indiana and Mercer, Auglaize, Darke, Allen, Miami, Preble, Shelby and Van Wert counties in Ohio.

Stillwater awarded

Stillwater Hospice announced this week that it was awarded a \$75,000 grant from The Lutheran Foundation to help provide care to those who are uninsured or underinsured.

The grant funding will come in 2023.

'We are grateful for the support from The Lutheran Foundation," said Stillwater Hospice CEO Leslie Friedel in a press release. "Stillwater Hospice and The Lutheran Foun-

healthcare and ease suffering in our community."

Stillwater, which is based in Fort Wayne and has offices in Berne and Marion, provides disease chronic management, hospice care, palliative DG extending care and grief support.

Partnership set

Monday Invenergy on announced a new partnership with Airstreams Renewable In.c to support military veterans and military spouses seeking careers in the energy sec-

developing Skycrest Solar in northwest Jay County.

Through the partnership, the companies will provide training and job placement assistance. They will also offer temporary housing, tools, personal protective equipment, childcare support and assistance with travel.

"Airstreams Renewables builds on military veterans' skills and experience and provides the clean energy industry with a trained and qualified workforce," said John Majewski, senior vice presidation have had a long partner- dent of third-party services at ed through Aug. 26, with work- should RSVP by emailing the ship and our goals are the Invenergy in a press release. als facing hunger."

chamber at the above address- same: to provide access to "We are proud to advance this partnership and to provide opportunities for veterans to protect our nation's energy security as they build a sustainable world."

Dollar General announced Wednesday that it is donating an additional \$1 million to Feeding America on the oneyear anniversary of its partnership with the not-for-profit organization.

Feeding America is the largest hunger-relief organization in the United States. In The firm based in Chicago is addition to the monetary donation, Dollar General will continue in-kind product donations from its stores.

"We are excited to continue our partnership with Feeding America and help advance their mission of ensuring equitable access to nutritious food for all." said Todd Vasos. Dollar General's CEO in a press release. "Food insecurity impacts people of all ages in communities across the country. We are proud to leverage our unique store footprint to help increase access to a variety of nutritious foods that help provide meals to individu-

Streaming outpaces cable for the 1st time

By RYAN FAUGHNDER

Los Angeles Times

Tribune News Service Streaming TV viewership topped cable for the first time in July, according measurement firm Nielsen, marking a symbolic milestone in the entertainment industry's migration from traditional paytelevision bundles to directto-consumer services.

Streaming notched a record 34.8% of total television consumption last month. while cable accounted for 34.4%, Nielsen said. Broadcast television took up 21.6% of viewing. Though stream- ing's share of the entertain- media and entertainment mobile devices and lap-

According to Nielsen, cable was behind by 0.4 percentage points

broadcast before Nielsen's tallies, this is the first time it has also beat cable viewing, the company said Thursday.

The increase in stream-

ing has surpassed that of ment market is another in sign of changing consumer habits. This comes even as subscriber growth has started to plateau for digital video services in the U.S., causing headaches for

companies trying to transform their businesses.

Streaming viewership rose 3.2% from June and averaged about 191 billion minutes a week, Nielsen said. Among the streaming services, Netflix took up the largest chunk of TV viewing at 8%, thanks largely to the blockbuster fourth season of "Stranger Things." Total streaming was up 23% from the same month last year.

Nielsen's monthly snapshot, which the company "The Gauge, includes viewing on television screens, but not tops, where much streaming viewership takes place.

But streaming's victory in July wasn't just because people were watching more Netflix, Prime Video, Hulu and YouTube. It also came about thanks to viewers watching less cable TV. Cable viewing fell 2%

from June and declined 9% from a year ago. Sports viewing dropped significantly, as there was little for fans to watch in July other than baseball. Sports programming was down 15.4% from June.

So cable could reclaim the mantle in subsequent May 2021.

months as major sports leagues such as the NFL and NBA return to TV for their regular seasons.

Broadcast TV is also in the midst of its typical summer lull as the big networks gear up for the fall

Nonetheless, Nielsen's latest data, plus an acceleration in cord cutting, bolster the notion that audiences are increasingly gravitating toward streaming and away from linear channels. Streaming viewership has regularly set records on the Gauge since Nielsen introduced it in

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Like bookends

Friends take inspiration from Simon & Garfunkel

Star Tribune Tribune News Service

MINNEAPOLIS Larry Bans and Tom Edelstein met crabby.

It was their first day of seventh grade, and the outgoing Edelstein turned around to introduce himself to Bans at the morning assembly at Highland Park Junior High in St. Paul.

"I know who you are," Bans whined, having done his intel.

It turns out that they were trying to date the same girl.

Neither ended up with the girl, but Bans and Edelstein ended up as best friends.

The kind who painted houses together in high school. The kind who roomed together at the University of Minnesota. The kind who vacation together even though they live 1,600 miles apart. And their mothers became dear friends, to boot.

To celebrate their long friendship, Bans, a urologist in Scottsdale, Arizona, and Edelstein, a Realtor in St. Paul, Minnesota, have tried to live out their "big song" from Friends" by Simon & Garfunkel from 1968:

'Old friends, old friends Sat on their park bench like bookends"

It started 10 years ago when Edelstein had heart surgery. "I was blue and sentimental," he remembered. "And I said, 'Here we are turning 60, we gotta start doing something."

So, the old friends whose birthdays are four days apart — took a trip together, and, as a nod to Simon & Garfunkel, they Itasca State Park.



Tribune News Service/Minneapolis Star Tribune/Jon Bream

Old friends Tom Edelstein and Larry Bans take a seat in 2022 outside Highland Park Junior High in St. Paul, Minnesota, where they met in 1964. Bans and Edelstein ended up as best friends.

were photographed sitting case, it was actually a natural bench — a piece of wood over the headwaters

They've been "benchon a park bench. In this ing" every year since, save for one year of the pandemic and another when Edelstein injured his foot of the Mississippi River in the day before the scheduled trip.

Ridge Mountains and the fjords of Norway, among other spots, in search of the right bench.

Grand Canyon, the Blue friends explained last month at Edelstein's realty office.

"He likes more exotic travels," Edelstein said of They take turns picking Bans. "And he's really a

They've been to the the destinations, the old big-time hiker. Nature really speaks to him."

> The buddies document their sightseeing-oriented bench trips with lots of photos.

See **Bookends** page 7



Starters/Appetizers

Soups/Salads

Burger & Sandwiches

Quesadillas

Desserts • Sips & Suds

Golf Carts

Welcome



Express Lunch







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Back in school

Jay County students were back to school in full swing this week. At left, Isabella Navarro grins while sitting in a special seat for library helpers Wednesday at East Elementary School in Portland. Above, kindergartener Mason Stevenson works on his laptop during Valerie Jutte's class at the school.

Bookends

Continued from page 6

rated in a hardcover book, which have ranged from 34 to 92 pages.

Their bench photos are not selfies. The ever-smiling pals ask strangers to snap the pic-

"We walked into this art gallery in Santa Fe and there was a bench that was Native American, and it occupied the entire length of the studio," Bans said. "We explained the whole thing to the guy who owns the studio, and he takes the panoramic [photo]. That bench had to be 15 to 18 feet and it kind of curved around. I was there a year later. The bench sold."

Each journey is commemo-ated in a hardcover book, which have ranged from 34 to 92 us to this rock in the waters of the Narrows," Bans remembered. "And he's in the water literally taking our picture and he says, 'This is so unique. I've never been on a bench trip."

The benches vary as much as the locales — from a wagonwheel seat outside a restaurant in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to a natural resting place dubbed Clam Rock in White Pocket,

Not all the old friends' trips are about pursuing the perfect place to park their derrieres. They've traveled to destinations on their bucket lists including New Zealand, Banff and PatagoBuenos Aires, the Straits of Magellan and Cape Horn.

They also occasionally rendezvous for concerts in the from today States — Bruce Springsteen, Barbra Streisand, Chicago, Alabama and the Righteous Brothers, to name a few.

But the friends have never gone together to see Paul Simon and/or Art Garfunkel, coincidentally, two pals since grade school. Opportunities to see them perform are limited since Simon retired from touring in 2018, and this summer Garfunkel canceled a European tour because of COVID concerns.

This month, Bans and Edelstein have a bench trip planned restaurants. But they haven't

to imitate Simon & Garfunkel's

Can you imagine us years

Sharing a park bench quietly? How terribly strange to be 70 Old friends, memory brushes

the same years Silently sharing the same fears

Both of them will turn 70 in late August. This time, for a change, they will be joined by Edelstein's wife, Randy, and Bans' partner, Debra Revzen, who produces the annual bench books. They've got tickets to "MJ the Musical," the Michael Jackson Broadway show, and reservations at some choice

On their trip to Zion National nia, with side excursions to to New York City. They want life picked out an all-important bench.

> They are contemplating a few spots. Central Park at 70th Street. Or by the 59th Street Bridge, in honor of S&G's "The 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy)." Or across the street from Simon's longtime Manhattan apartment. They'd like his advice.

"We're going to ask Paul Simon which bench and see what he thinks," Bans said with chutzpah and a prayer. "We want him to understand how influential his lyrics have been for us for many, many years."

And to see if maybe, just maybe, he'll snap the photograph of these two old friends on a park bench.



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630 East Votaw Portland, IN 47371 8-20 **CRYPTOQUIP**

SBRVZ SWKZ EWKSKZE ΕB EWK SKDYAEK VDBPE WAHWSVJ

VXXKYY YEIPXEPIKY, YWK SVY

BZ EWK IVRM MVHK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FILM ABOUT A GROUP OF ITALIAN PAINTINGS WITH INCOMPATIBLE COLORS: "THE CLASH OF THE TITIANS."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals W

Trivial Review

Getting griddy

1) When the Jay County football team won its only sectional title in 2007, what school did it beat in the championship game?

2) What two private schools share the Indiana record for football semi-state championships?

> 2) Bishop Luers and Bishop Chatard 1) Muncie Southside

8-22 **CRYPTOQUIP**

ZHFAUGYI TYO XAZHFA

PYFHCO PHK BGNNQ KAFYKMO

YXHCN ZTABQ ZYIUQ. GN'O TGO

RGZHKGZA OTNGZM.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE WOMAN WENT TO THE WEBSITE ABOUT HIGHWAY ACCESS STRUCTURES, SHE WAS ON THE RAMP PAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals C



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

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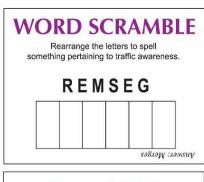
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West dealer.

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Guess Who?

I am a pop singer born in Arizona on August 15, 1989. My brothers and I made an appearance on the TV show Hannah Montana and won legions of fans. As a trio, we're quite popular. In 2011, I released a solo album.

spuof əof :19MSUV

WORDS

ACCELERATE ACCIDENT

ASPHALT

AUTOMOBILE

AVENUE BOULEVARD

BRAKES

BRIDGE

CLOVERLEAF CRASH

CRUISING CURVE

DANGER

DEFENSIVE

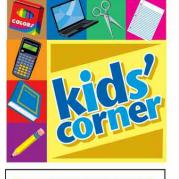
DENT EXHAUST

FAST

GEAR INTERCHANGE

LICENSE

PATROL





KIDS CAN MORE EFFECTIVELY COMMUNICATE ON CHILDREN'S LEVEL AND HELP CHILDREN FEEL LOVED.

ENGLISH: Vacation

ITALIAN: Vacanza

FRENCH: Vacances

GERMAN: Urlaub

SPANISH: Vacaciones

ANSWER: PLAY

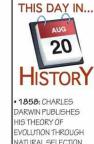


ACROSS DOWN

- 1. Water hobby 4. Type of flowering tree 6. National park
- 8. Takes pleasure in
- 1. Related to one
- another 2. Seek out
- 3. Comes together 5. Women
- 7. Sense of selfimportance

1. Family 2. Hunt 3. Gathers 5. Ladies 7. Ego

I. Fishing 4. Magnolia 6. Yosemite 8. Enjoys



NATURAL SELECTION 1914: BRUSSELS IS CAPTURED DURING THE GERMAN INVASION OF

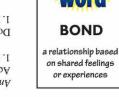
BELGIUM DURING WORLD 2020: JOE BIDEN ACCEPTS THE 2020 DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINATION FOR

PRESIDENT VIA A VIRTUAL

SPEECH.



:SJOMSUV





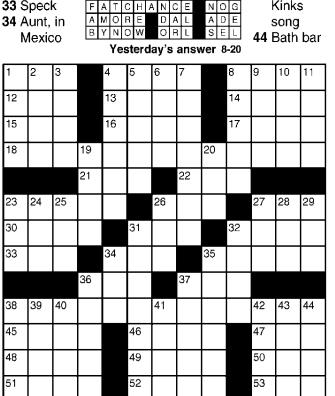
FAMILY RECREATION MAY PROVIDE PROTECTION AGAINST TEENS GETTING INVOLVED IN DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES AND ALSO MAY HELP



By Eugene Sheffer **DOWN** 35 Nodded 23 "Dilbert"



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Contract By Steve Becker

A double-avoidance play

East-West vulnerable NORTH **♠** A K 8 3 **♥** K 9 **♦** K Q 10 7 2 **♣**Q6 **♣** 7 **♥** A J 4 3 2 SOUTH \$109654 ♥85 ♦A93 \$A42 The bidding: West North East Pass Pass Pass **Pass** Opening lead -

pening lead — jack of clubs.

A competent declarer does every thing he possibly can to guard against unfavorable distribution. Today's deal illustrates the type of reasoning required in a potentially dangerous situation.

West leads the jack of clubs against four spades, and declarer covers the jack with the queen hoping West has led from a combination headed by the K-J-10. But when East produces the king, declarer runs into his first problem whether to take East's king with

South correctly reasons that it

would be a mistake to win the trick. This is because he knows that East on lead can do him no harm, ereas if South takes the king with the ace, the contract might fail if West later gained the lead with a club and shifted to a heart. So declarer ducks the king and

wins East's club continuation with the ace. South then leads a low trump and, after West follows with the deuce, plays the eight from dummy! When the eight unexpectedly wins, declarer draws trump cashes five diamond tricks, discarding his two heart losers, and later ruffs a club in dummy to finish with 12 tricks.

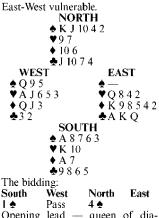
all four hands would do just as well. However, the deep trump finesse at trick three is not based or a peek at the opponents' cards Looking at only the North-South the right play. South fully expects the eight to lose to the jack or queen — which is what would normally happen — but with East on lead, the contract is virtually

plays the ace or king of spades from dummy at trick three instead of finessing the eight. Regardless of what he does next, he eventually goes down one, losing a trump, two hearts and a club.

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Contract & Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand



South dealer.

Opening lead queen of dia-One of the biggest swings of the

1989 Venice Cup final between the Netherlands and the United States occurred on this deal. When Beth Palmer and Lynn Deas of the U.S. held the North-South hands, the bidding went as shown. Deas, South, consistent

with the partnership style, opened a

marginal one spade at favorable vulnerability. Palmer then did her

part to muddy the waters for the opposition by leaping to four spades. East could have taken any of sev-

eral actions at this point, but chose the conservative course by passing. hoping her side had nothing big in the offing. The undoubled contract went down three for a score of plus 150 to the Dutch, but this scarcely made up for what happened at the other table, where the bidding went: West South North Pass 1 💠! Pass Dble Redble 4♥ Pass Pass 5♥ Pass Pass Dble

Here, with room to operate, the American East-West pair, Kitty Bethe and Margie Gwozdzinsky were able to find their heart fit and determine that their side had the balance of power. Bethe had no trouble carrying on to five hearts after South bid four spades. South then doubled, no doubt thinking her side had the balance of strength.

With the trumps divided 2-2 and the heart king onside, Gwozdzinsky easily made the contract with an overtrick for a score of 1,050 points. The 900-point difference between the two tables gave the U.S. a 14-IMP pickup on the deal.

Tomorrow: Defensive reasoning. ©2022 King Features Syndicate Inc

100	OOST SELF-ESTEEM	the bigger	the bigger picture is?				
CROSS	WORD	By Eugene	Sheffer				
CROSS 1 Menag- erie 4 Embed- ded	33 LAPD alert 35 Peruse 36 Sasha's sister	55 Ten — (long odds) 56 Flying saucer	6 Rest- room, for shor 7 Writer Jong				

5/ New Eng-

58 Trudges

cream

59 Apply

DOWN

1 Micro-

wave

2 Yoko

from

Tokyo

3 Tic-tac-

toe win

"Beach-

4 Bette in

es"

5 South

Pacific

region

8 Choose

11 Stitches

16 '60s Atty.

General

less mass

10 Shape-

20 Lusty

look

22 Actress

23 Earns

27 Speed-

stat

29 Biblical

king

30 Jittery

32 Poses

34 Imploring

37 Conforms

39 Locales

44 Employ

45 Exile isle

46 Inert gas

restroom

50 Brit's

51 Flop

52 One -

kind

42 Pub seat

ometer

21 Meander

Fisher

land cape 9 Fantasy

38 With it,

43 In a

morose

cludes

way

45 Con-

by

47 Tank

filler

48 Zodiac

cat

54 Fiddle

stick

49 Precinct

canine

9 "Frontonce line" airer 40 Summer 12 Year in mo. Spain 41 Norms 13 Empathic (Abbr.)

words 14 Land in la mer 15 Unfortunate soul

subjects

(base-

ball's

"Iron

Man")

21 Cal —

spies

It is true that any declarer seeing 17 "Wham!" 18 Ga. neighbor 19 Tabloid

Note what happens if declarer

24 Scored 100 on

25 Buckeyes' sch. 26 Crater

edge 28 Succinct

31 Shakespeare title starter



Solution time: 21 mins.

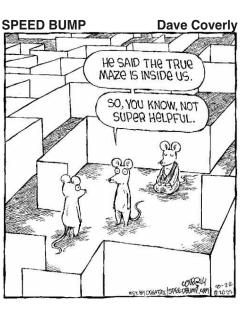
Saturday's answer 8-22

12 13 15 16 18 19 23 22 25 26 32 36 38 42 43 47 45 46 49 52 50 54 55 56 58 59

Comics





















Peanuts





Rose is Rose











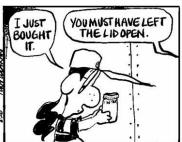




Agnes













Hi and Lois









Funky Winkerbean











Blondie

MR. B., DO YOU ALL THE EVER THINK ABOUT TIME!
THE BIG THINGS
IN LIFE?







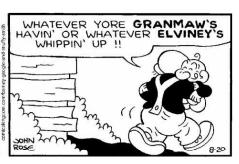




Snuffy Smith







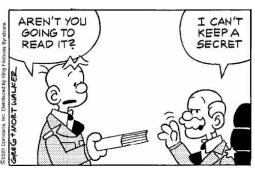














Maybe it's a chuckle from reading a vintage Peanuts cartoon. Maybe it's a column by a member of The CR staff. But we try to keep our sense of humor.

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30 LOST, STRAYED OR FOUND

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GARAGE SALE 409 East Seventh Portland Thursday Friday 9:00-6:00, Saturday 9:00-12:00 Lane Cedar Chest. Bikes, Chest of Drawers, Toys, DVD's, Books...

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90 SALE CALENDAR

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through 8-27, Thurs-Fri

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Thornbury, owner 765-

90 SALE CALENDAR

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SHETLER

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Saturday, August 20,

2022

8:30 a.m.

Hwy 27 N to Geneva,

then East at intersection

on 116 (flashing light) go

2 1/2 miles to CR 150 E

then North 2 1/2 miles or

Hwy 27S South edge of

Berne to CR 700 S then

East 2 1/2 mi. to 150 E

then South.

Bring your items to sale

location anytime Tues-

day, August 16th

through Friday, August

19th 7:00am to 6:00pm.

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August 19th or Saturday

August 20th.

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Eldon Miller

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Sat 8-1pm.

8-6pm

LIVE/WEBCAST Knapschafer Auction Saturday, August 20th, 11:00am Located Bricker Auction Gallery 414 N Meridian St., Portland, IN tions, Christmas trees, 3

This auction will include a nice selection of fishing, archery, ammo, anvils, torch tanks, cast iron skillets, pin ball machine, arcade game,

juke box, marbles, furniture, mid modern century furniture, tools, pottery, sterling silver jewelry ,and much much more!

Preview held August 19th from 3-5pm Pick up will be Monday, August 22nd from 12pm-6pm

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ny Cell: 260-703-0839 Tel: 260-251-4445 Chad Bricker-Auctioneer AU11600027

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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the City of Portland by its Board of Works will receive sealed bids until 4 o'clock p.m. on August 31, 2022 at City Hall located at 321 North Meridian Street, Portland, Indiana 47371. Bids will be received for the sales of real estate owned by the City and located at 510 S. Bridge Street in Portland, IN which was formerly the Sheller Globe Manufacturing Plant. Bids will be opened at the September 1, 2022 Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Mayor's Office.

Bid specifications and the legal description of the real estate are available at City Hall from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The real estate is being sold pursuant to IC 36-1-11-4.2 to promote an economic development project and to facilitate compatible land use planning. All bidders must comply with the bid specifications. The City may reject all bids. Lori Phillips,

Clerk Treasurer CR 7-9,15,16,22,23,29,30,8-6,13,20,27-2022-2022 HSPAXLP

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice ORDINANCE NO. 2022-10 ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 77 OF THE CODE

OF ORDINANCES IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Portland, Indiana that Chapter 77, golf carts is hereby amended to add the following section:

Section 77.11 Penalty Any person found to be operating a privately owned golf cart on a city street that is not registered pursuant to Section 77.10, above, shall be subject to a fine of \$50 for the first violation and an additional \$25 for each subsequent violation over the next 12 months.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Common Council of the City of Portland, Indiana on this 15th day of August, 2022. CR 8-19, 20,23,24,25-2022 HSPAXLP

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ORDINANCE NO. 2022-13 ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 77 OF THE CODE

OF ORDINANCES IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Portland, Indiana that Chapter 77, golf carts is hereby amended to add the following

Section 77.10 Registration and Fee All golf carts which are operated on a city street shall be reg istered with the City annually. The Portland Police Department shall inspect and register each golf cart upon the owner applying for registration and the golf cart is inspected to confirm that it complies with all requirements of this Ordinance. Upon being registered, a registration sticker shall be issued by the City and the sticker shall be affixed to the rear bumper of the golf cart.

A registration fee of \$35.00 shall be charged annually for privately owned golf carts for owners residing within the city lim its of Portland. A registration fee of \$18.00 shall be charged annually for privately owned golf carts for owners who live outside the city limits of Portland. All registrations shall be renewed annually on or before May 1. Fees collected shall be deposited into the Police Continuing Education Fund.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Common Council of the City of Portland, Indiana on this 15th day of August, 2022. CR 8-19, 20,23,24,25-2022 HSPAXLP

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Position

The Patriots (1-0) had a plan for the opening kick, remembering what Blackford had done to them last season. The ball went to Hemmelgarn, who caught it on the right side of the field and then ran what ended up amounting to a sweep around the left side as a wall of blockers cleared the way for his first career touchdown.

"Last year they kicked the sky kick to the 30 every time," said Zgunda. "So we just thought, they're probably going to do it again. ... We told him, 'Look, it's going to the 30. Go grab it and you're going to have a wall left."

The Bruins (0-1) immediately fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, giving Jay County the ball at the 18-yard line. It took the Patriots six plays to cover that distance to the end zone, with sophomore quarterback Sean Bailey diving across the goal line six for a 12-0 lead.

"You can't spot a good team 12 points and hope to hold any kind of momentum at all," said Blackford



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

young, inexperienced team to do that, there just wasn't a lot left for us after that."

The field position story would continue through the remainder of the half as Blackford's first two punts, both from deep in their own territory, traveled a total of 18 yards. The first went straight to the Bruin sideline, the second straight to the Patriot side-

Jay County failed to convert a fourth-and-goal on the first but cashed in on the second with Kadin Ridenour (10 carries for 91

coach Randy Sehy. "For a yards) scoring on a 15-yard

A failed fourth down try by Blackford at its own 30yard line gave the Patriots

excellent field position again, and on the third play of the drive Bailey hit Hemmelgarn on a quick slant to the left that he took 27 yards to the end zone. On the next play from scrimmage,

Cameron Smitley picked off Carson Smith and zipped back down the right sidelines for another score. After Sheldon Minch's extra point, it was 35-0 and the Patriot offense had only

Jay County runs away from the Blackford defense on a 15-yard scoring run during the first quarter of the Patriots' seasonopening win Friday. Ridenour picked up 91 yards on 10 carries for County. which scored all of its 41 points in the first 17 minutes of the game.

Kadin Ridenour of

had to move the ball 73

"I thought we played decent defense there in the half," said Sehy. "You just can't play defense inside your own 20 for that long."

A Bruin fumble gave JCHS the ball near midfield, and three plays later Ridenour capped the scoring with a 10-yard run with 7:42 left on the second-half clock.

Jacob Robinson followed Ridenour with 26 yards on three carries while Hemmelgarn took his two receptions for 41 vards. Jay County finished with 208

Box score

Jay County Patriots (1-0) at Blackford Bruins (0-1)

Jay Co. 20 21 0 0 -41 Blackford 0 0 0 0 — 0

First Quarter Patrick Hemmelgarn 77 yard kickoff return (kick failed),

11:50. JC — Sean Bailey 1 run (run failed), 8:51. - Kadin Ridenour 15 run (Bailey run), 1:21.

> **Second Quarter** — Hemmelgarn 27 pass from

Bailey (Hemmelgarn pass from Bailey), 10:40. IC — Cameron Smitley 35 interception return (Sheldon Minch

kick), 10:20. - Ridenour 10 run (kick failed), 7:42.

> Third Quarter No scoring

Fourth Quarter No scoring Team Statistics

JC 28-142 Rushes - vds 28-63 Comp-Att-Int Passing vds 66 Total Plays
Total Offense 208 63 0-0 5-54 Kickoff ret - vds 1-77 Sacks - yds lost 3-24 Punts - vds 1-45 8-184 0-0 5-2 Ints - yds

Individual Statistics

Fumbles - lost

Penalties - yds

Rushing — Jay County — Kadin Ridenour 10-91, Jacob Robinson 3-26. Sean Bailey 4-16. Brady Jetmore 6-8, Carter Fugiett 1-3, Brady Davis 1 O. A.J. Myers 1-0. Ethan Reilev 1-0. Nicholas Laux (1-(-2). Blackford Nicholas Elv 9-53, Austin Smith 3-6. Peyton James 1-3, Bryan Hernandez 6-(-2). Carson Smith 1-(-3).

Passing — Jay County — Sean Bailey – 4-5-0 56, Nichols Laux 2-2-0 26. Blackford — Carson Smith 0-3-1 0.

Receiving — Jay County — Patrick
Hemmelgarn 2-41, Ethan Reiely 1-14. Gradin Swoveland 1-8. Grant Wendel 1-2, Justin DeHoff 1-1.

vards of offense, 162 of which came in the first half.

While the offense enjoyed the short fields, the Patriot defense made life difficult for Blackford throughout. The Bruins committed three turnovers, fumbled the ball five times and managed just 63 yards of offense (an average of 2.03 vards per play).

"I loved it," said Zgunda of the defensive effort. "I think our speed overall is a lot better. And we've got guys who like to fly around. They're athletic. They can make plays. It's exciting."

Jay County went entirely to its junior varsity lineup in the second half, which breezed by thanks to the running clock.

Cincinnati Reds at Philadelphia Phillies

Series (ESPN)

Local notes

7 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World

Cheer clinic scheduled
The Jay County High School cheerlead-

ing program will hold its clinic for kindergarten through sixth graders AUg. 31 and

Sessions for kindergarten through second graders will run from 4:15 to 5:30

p.m. with third through sixth graders to follow from 5:45 to 7 p.m. The cost for the

the JCHS cheerleaders at the Patriots

football game Sept. 2 against Southern

Hosting fun night

The Jay County High School boys tennis team will host its Family Fun Night in coor-

Participants will get to cheer along with

clinic is \$30, which includes a T-shirt.

Sept. 1 at East Jay Elementary School.

Sports on tap

Local schedule Today

Jay County — Girls soccer vs. Burris

11 a.m.; Junior high football jamboree at Union City – 10 a.m.
Fort Recovery — Girls golf at Fort

Loramie - 9 a.m.

Monday

Jay County — Girls golf vs. Bluffton and Monroe Central – 4:30 p.m.; Boys tennis vs. Union City – 5 p.m.; Volleyball at Celina – 5:30 p.m.; Boys soccer vs. Woodlan – 6 p.m.; Junior high volleyball vs. Blackford – 5:30 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Boys golf vs. St. Johns – 4:30 p.m.; Girls golf at St. Johns – 4:30 p.m.; JV football at Wayne Trace – 5 p.m.; Middle school volleyball at St. Marys Memorial – 5:30 p.m.

Jay County — Boys soccer vs. New Castle - 5:30 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Winchester - 6 p.m.; Junior high cross country vs. Wes-Del and Delta at Delta - 5

Fort Recovery - Girls golf vs Crestview – 4:30 p.m.; Cross country in Mercer County Meet at Coldwater – 5 p.m.; Volleyball at St. Marys Memorial – 5:30 p.m.; Middle school volleyball at St. Marys Memorial - 5:30 p.m.; Middle school cross country in Mercer County Meet at Coldwater - 5 p.m.

TV sports

7:30 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League -Wolverhampton at Tottenham Hotspur

9:30 a.m. — Soccer: Bundesliga -Werder Bremen at Borussia Dortmund (ESPN)

10 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League: Southampton at Leicester City (USA)

Noon — WNBA basketball: New York Liberty at Chicago Sky (ESPN)

12:30 p.m. — Soccer: Premier
League – Arsenal at AFC Bournemouth

1 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Detroit Lions at Indianapolis Colts (FOX);

Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills (CBS) 1 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)

2 p.m. — Professional Fighting League

2:20 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs (FS1)
3 p.m. — Baseball: Little League
World Series (ESPN)
3 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour – BMW Cham-

pionship (NBC) 3 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity Series at Watkins Glen (USA)

4 p.m. Washington Commanders at Kansas City Chiefs (NBC)

5 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN) 7 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Las

Vegas Raiders at Miami Dolphins (FOX); San Francisco 49ers at Minnesota Vikings

(ABC, CBS) - Baseball: Little League World 7 p.m. -

NFL preseason football

Series (ESPN)
7:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates (Bally Indiana) 7:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies

8:05 p.m. — Soccer: Liga MX (Tigres UANL at Monterrey (FS1)

9 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Phoenix

Mercury at Las Vegas Aces (ESPN2) 10 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Dallas Cowbovs at Los Angeles Chargers (NBC, FOX, CBS)

10 p.m. — Soccer: Women's under-20

World Cup – Brazil at Colombia (FS1) 10 p.m. — Boxing: Emanuel Navarrete vs. Eduardo Baez (ESPN)

9 a.m. — Baseball: Little League World

9 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League – Chelsea at Leeds United (USA)

11 a.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)

Soccer: Premier 11:30 a.m. - Manchester City at Newcastle

Noon — Baseball: Junior League World Series (ESPN2)

Noon — Mixed martial arts: UFC -

Kamaru Usman vs. Leon Edwards (ESPN, 1 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Philadelphia Eagles at Cleveland Browns

(NBC) 1 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)

1:35 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates (Bally Indiana)

2 p.m. — Go pionship (NBC) — Golf: PGA Tour – BMW Cham-

2 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ABC) 3:30 p.m. — Auto racing: NHRA – Lucas Oil Nationals (FOX) 4 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Washing-

ton Mystics at Seattle Storm (ESPN) 5:30 p.m. — Major League Soccer; Atlanta United at Columbus Crew (FS1) 7 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Cincinnati Bengals at New York Giants

(NBC, ABC)
7 p.m. — Boxing: Kenneth Sims Jr. vs.
Christian Mino (Bally Indiana) 7:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles (ESPN, ESPN2) Maior League Soccer. 7:30 p.m. -

Portland Timbers at Sporting Kansas City

8 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Bal timore Ravens at Arizona Cardinals (FXO)

Monday 1 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World

Series (ESPN)
3 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)

5 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)

7 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN2)
7:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

Cincinnati Reds at Philadelphia Phillies (Bally Indiana) 8 p.m. — NFL preseason football:

Atlanta Falcons at New York Jets (ESPN)

Tuesday 1 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN) 2:20 p.m. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs (Bally

- Baseball: Little League World

Series (ESPN) 5 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)

— Major League Baseball:

dination with its match at 5 p.m. Monday against Union City. Following the match, attendees can

meet the players and coaches and hit with them on the court. Ice cream will be pro-

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Patriot golfers play at home Monday, see Sports on tap

www.thecr.com Page 12 **The Commercial Review**

In good position



Cameron Smitley of Jay County hustles toward the end zone after picking off Blackford quarterback Carson Smith early in the second quarter Friday. Smitley's touchdown came just 20 seconds after a 27-yard touchdown pass from Sean Bailey to Patrick Hemmelgarn and gave the Patriots a 35-0 lead less than 14 minutes into the game.

Jay County takes advantage of short fields in dominating opening win over the Bruins

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review HARTFORD CITY — Patrick Hemmelgarn caught the opening kickoff about the 23-yard line and took it all the way to the end zone.

The Patriots would not touch and then took advantage of

the ball in their own territory extremely positive field posi- season with a 33-6 win over the again until the 5:08 mark of the second quarter. By then, they had scored six times.

Jay County High School's football team needed just 10 seconds to get on the board Friday night tion, scoring all of its points in the first 17 minutes of a 41-0 blowout of the host Blackford Bruins.

"It's a good opening win for us," said JCHS coach Grant Zgunda, whose team opened last

Bruins. "I just like our aggressiveness. I think, no matter what, on offense and defense, we were pretty aggressive and physical and emotional. ... It was a lot of fun to watch.

See **Position** page 11

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Raiders hand **FRHS** loss in opener

Non-MAC defeat was first since 2019

FORT RECOVERY - The Indians typically hope to feast on non-Midwest Athletic Conference opponents before heading into the meat grinder that is league play.

The Raiders threw a wrench into those plans Friday.

Wayne Trace scored to take the lead with 4:02 remaining and held on as it handed the Fort Recovery High School football team an 18-14 loss in its season opener.

The Indians (0-1), Wayne who beat Trace 39-21 last season, were up by two thanks to extra points when the visitors took the ball with just under 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter. The Raiders systematically moved the ball down the field, eating nearly seven minutes off the clock before quarterback Kvle Stoller scored what would be the gamewinning touchdown.

Fort Recovery was unable to get back in the end zone in the final four minutes as it dropped its season opener for the first time since falling to Ansonia 52-48 in 2009.

Wayne Trace earned the win with a balanced offense that saw Stoller go 22-of-29 through the air for 224 yards. A group of seven runners combined for 179 yards on the ground.

Stoller staked the Raiders to a 6-0 lead on a 1-yard run midway through the first quarter but Fort Recovery pulled ahead when Owen Knapke connected on the extra point after a Cale Rammel 6-yard scoring pass to Riggs Tobe with 3:26 left in the second quarter.

Rammel, who went 12-of-16 for 195 yards, and Troy Homan hooked up for a 64vard scoring pass on the Tribe's opening drive of the secondhalf for a 14-6 advantage, but the home team's scoring ended there.

A Stoller 46-yard touchdown to Race Price closed the gap late in the third quarter before he ran in the game-winner nine minutes later.

Recovery. Fort which finished with 248 total yards, struggled to move the ball on the ground. It ran 25 times for just 37 yards for an average of 1.48 yards per carry. Ethan Hartnagel had a team-best yards on 14 attempts. Three Indians ended up with negative rushing totals.

Homan caught seven passes from Rammel for 108 yards and Tobe added four catches for 48 yards.

Reece Wendel's 14 tackles were a team high for the Indians. Rose Pearson followed with 13.

Fort Recovery will head on the road Friday to take on Urbana.