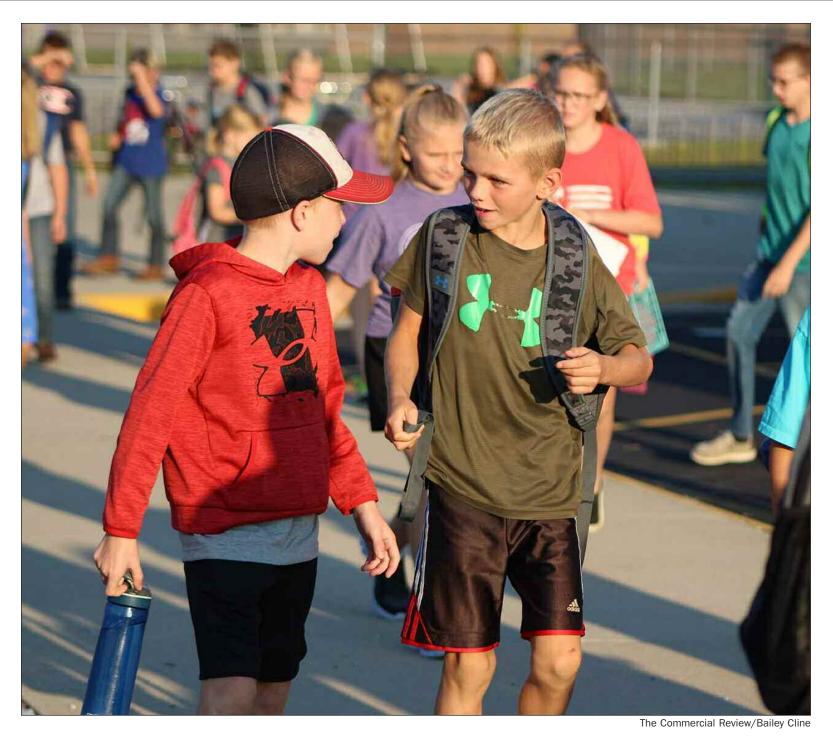
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Back to school

Carter Brown and Ty Evers chat while walking up to the front doors of Fort Recovery Middle School/Elementary this morning. Fort Recovery Local Schools started classes for its fall semester today.

Unemployment was 3% in July

The Commercial Review

Local unemployment ticked up slightly last month.

Jay County's unemployment rate came in at 3% for July according to estimates Indiana Department of Workforce Development released this week.

The local rate was up 0.2 percentage points from June but was still 0.4 percentage points lower than July 2021.

Jay County has improved from state average of 3.5%. having the 33rd-highest rate in Unemployment in J lowest in July. (It spent April the 20 lowest unemployment

It still remains historically low.

Jay County's rated was ranked 31st lowest in Indiana

> rates in the state before heading the height of the coronavirus in the wrong direction in the rankings for the next 10 months.)

The rate was well below the

Unemployment in Jay County had spiked as high as 19.8% at counties.

pandemic shutdowns in April 2020.)

Boone County posted the lowest unemployment rate in Indiana for the fourth straight the state in May to now the 31st has been at 3% or below for more month, coming in at 2.4%. Wells than a year and has not been County was next at 2.5%, tied through July 2021 with among above 4% since August 2020. (It with Steuben, Ohio and DuBois

Howard County had the high- or more included \$15,650 est unemployment rate in the to Dunkirk Lions Club state for the second month in a for a new roof, gutters row at 5.7%. Lake County was and a heating, ventilation next at 5.4%. The only other and cooling system at the county in the state above 4.3% was Fayette at 5.2%.

Area rates are as follows:

Adams County: 2.6%, up 0.1 percentage points, t-sixth lowest Blackford County: 3.7%, up 0.3

percentage points, t-17th highest Delaware County: 4%, up 0.6 percentage points, 11th highest Jay County: 3%, up 0.2 percentage points, t-31st lowest

Randolph County: 3.1%, up 0.5 percentage points, t-39th lowest Wells County: 2.5%, up 0.2 percentage points, t-second lowest

Grants to help with park, shelter

Portland Foundation awards more than *\$340,000*

organizations will be receiving financial help for their proj-

The Portland Foundation on Monday announced grant awards totaling more than \$340,000 for its 2022 summer cycle.

The foundation also announced more than \$1,300 in Teacher Creativity Mini-Grants.

The two largest grant awards went to Bryant Park Board and Jay County Humane Society. The former received \$110,000 for new playground equipment and the latter got \$100,000 for the renovation of the former Fastenal building as a new animal control shelter.

Jay Community Center was awarded \$20,000 for senior programing, with about 20% of that coming from funds focused on support for elderly residents. The community center also received \$12,000 for repairing basketball backboards and related equipment.

Other grants of \$10,000 Dunkirk Scout Cabin; \$15,000 to Arts Place for its 2023 Arts in the Parks program; and \$10,000 to Youth Service Bureau for its Keeping at Risk Students in School (KARSS) program.

Grants of \$7,500 were awarded to Jay County Wrestling Club for a new mat and Jay-Randolph **Development Services for** computers for clients.

See **Grants** page 5



Engineer Justen Kosmowski with Poggemeyer Design Group references a 3D rendered image created for a new wastewater treatment facility planned in Covington, Ohio. The village heard several ideas Monday moving forward for treatment of wastewater, including the option to construct a mechanical plant. Currently, the village uses wastewater lagoons.

FR has options

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

FORT RECOVERY The village has a few different options for its future wastewater treatment.

One includes constructing a mechanical wastewater treatment plant.

Another involves Cooper Farms undergoing further treatment on wastewater leaving its facility.

Fort Recovery Village Council reviewed proposals for the village's long term wastewater treatment at a special meeting Monday.

The village has had ongoing issues with a strong odor coming from its wastewater lagoons. Residents from Wabash Road have attended multiple council meetings to express that the stench reaches their homes.

Village presented with potential solutions to wastewater issue

Poggemeyer Group, a Kleinfelder Comtogether a wastewater treatment plan for the village since the beginning of the year. It recently shared its findings with village officials, who requested the company make an appearance at one of its meetings in order to explain the details.

Engineers Justen Kos-

Design mowski and Mike Atherer Comine reviewed potential pany, has been putting options Monday with council, representatives from Cooper Farms and a few property owners along Wabash Road.

Atherine pointed out the village has had some Ohio **Environmental Protection** Agency violations recently, specifically biological oxygen demand (BOD) vio-

See Options page 2

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 81 degrees Tuesday. The low was 58.

Tonight's low will also be in the upper 50s. Expect mostly sunny skies Thursday with a high of 84. There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms beginning Thursday night and continuing through Friday.

See page 2 for an extended out-

In review

Tri-State Antique Engine and Tractor Show kicks off today and runs through Saturday at Jay County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school students. Children younger than 12 are admitted free.

Coming up

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

Saturday — Results from the JCHS football team's home opener against Huntington North.



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Chamber launches new online hub

By LESLIE BONILLA MUNIZ Indiana Capital Chronicle

indianacapitalchronicle.com The Indiana Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday launched an online hub, dubbed the Talent Resource Navigator, to connect individual Hoosiers and businesses to workforce education

career

resources. The website went live with nearly 550 entries for a range of programs and organizations and the Chamber says there's more to come.

"Indiana needs a stronger and deeper talent pool to support the great business climate that has been created over the past 20 years," longtime chamber President and CEO Kevin Brinegar said at a virtual news conference

Tuesday. "The only way Indiana is going to reach its economic potential and compete effectively in this talent-driven economy is to lift up the educational attainment and workforce skills of its citizens," he added.

The chamber's nonprofit arm, the Institute for Workforce Excellence, manages the website. Search the navigator website "Individuals," clicking "Employers," or "Providers" to apply pre-set filters, or click "Resources" in the top menu bar

search bar.

The navigator can sort resources by industry, career goal, provider type, ZIP codebased distance and more. Results pop up with concise descriptions.

There's not yet a focus on wrap-around help like child care and transportation, institute Executive Director Todd Hurst acknowledged. But he said the team would continue to build out those functionalities.

providing Organizations training or other resources can "own their own resources within the site," Hurst said, "which and manually select filters — or gives them the ability to monitor

type a keyword into a central activity or promote special programs.

"Contact us" buttons on the right side of most pages lead, for those who register, to consultants that can answer questions.

Though the Indiana Department of Workforce Development and others maintain job-help platforms, chamber officials said the navigator fills a gap.

"This resource wasn't created in a vacuum. From the very beginning, we partnered with various state agencies, the governor's office, other partners that are working in this space," said Jason Bearce, the chamber's vice president of education and workforce development.

"We spent several months doing stakeholder interviews, focus groups, etc., to validate: is there a need for this tool? And the short answer was yes, absolute-

Hurst said the user-friendly tagging system was unique, as well as the breadth of offerings the navigator team had identified

Users can also evaluate the effectiveness of the programming they've used, Brinegar

thus far.

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development

8/25	8/26	8/27	8/28	8/29
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Mostly sunny skies are expected Thursday with a high in the low to mid 80s.	There's a chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Otherwise, mostly sunny.		A slight chance of afternoon showers or thunder-storms. The high will be	Monday has a 50% chance of showers or thunder- storms all day.

Lotteries

Powerball

Estimated \$100 million

Mega Millions 3-5-47-48-67

Mega Ball: 7 Megaplier: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$135 million

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 5-2-9 Daily Four: 7-4-3-1 Quick Draw: 1-6-10-15-19-24-38-41-43-44-46-49-53-59-60-62-64-69-70-72 Evening

Daily Three: 0-4-6 Daily Four: 7-2-3-6

Quick Draw: 4-8-9-11jackpot: 16-21-22-24-30-36-42-45-59-60-68-69-72-74-77-78

88.

Cash 5: 27-36-38-39-43 Estimated jackpot: \$281,500

Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 9-3-6 Pick 4: 6-6-9-1 Pick 5: 6-6-8-7-5 Evening Pick 3: 7-0-7 Pick 4: 9-4-6-2 Pick 5: 8-8-4-0-6 Rolling Cash: 4-8-11-14-

Estimated jackpot: \$120,000

Options

Continued from page 1

(Biological oxygen demand is defined as the amount of dissolved oxygen needed by aerobic organisms to break down organic material in a water sample at a certain temperature over a period of time.)

"When we see (those violations), that's usually a sign of the plant being overloaded," explained Atherine.

Currently the village has a twocell — two separate bodies of water — lagoon system, which has the capacity to clean 250,000 gallons of water a day.

The amount of water used currently isn't an issue. Fort Recovery typically cleans about 100,000 gallons a day, with 70% of the water coming from Cooper Farms.

However, Atherine pointed out, the lagoons have been overloaded biologically with components found in wastewater from Cooper Farms and village residences. About 80% of the biological load is coming from Cooper Farms, he continued, with the remaining portion coming from village resi-

Normal residential usage wastewater strength for biological oxygen demand is around 200 milligrams per liter. Fort Recovery's statistic comes in at around 520 milligrams per liter.

"That's why we're having issues with odors right now, and BOD, and dissolved oxygen levels," he said.

Fort Recovery will be issued a new permit by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency in the next few weeks. Expectations are there will be new limitations on the amount of phosphorus, ammonia nitrogen and E. coli allowed per water sample. Currently Fort Recovery's wastewater lagoons are not equipped to meet those restrictions.

"To move into the future, they're going to be adding even more restrictive requirements," said Atherine.

new equipment at the wastewater lagoons to meet the new standards, which Atherine estimated at between \$7.8 million to \$8.2 million. In order to replace the entire aeration system as well as add the needed equipment, he continued, the bill would come to around \$9 million.

Another option would be to construct a mechanical wastewater treatment facility. The company proposed either an oxidation ditch system or a sequencing batch reactor system, with expected prices at \$10.3 million and \$11.6 million, respectively.

If Cooper Farms were to pretreat its water so that it discharged as residential strength wastewater, improvements needed would come out to \$7 million. (Cooper Farms has a process for treating its wastewater, but it does not leave the plant at residential strength.)

All the price tags for suggested projects include constructing a \$1 million maintenance building on

Village administrator Randy Diller noted those price estimates include just over \$1 million for sludge removal from the wastewater lagoons. He's currently looking into different options for the process. He later also reminded council the company's projected costs are conceptual at this point.

There are grants and other state or federal funding options available to help with the cost, according to Atherine and Kosmowski.

Our recommendation would be long-term for the village to consider building a mechanical facility to kind of safe guard against future regulatory requirements," said Kosmowski.

He noted the high costs to each project and suggested investing in Kosmowski repeatedly said Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's restrictions will likely continue to change as the years tions.

Poggemeyer proposed adding progress and that a wastewater facility would be more equipped to handle them.

A treatment plant would maintain the village's current 250,000 gallons per day limit with room to expand if need be.

The process for constructing a wastewater plant, from start to finish, would take at least three years. It would be placed nearby the wastewater lagoons, which could be converted into a place for aerating sludge waste from the treatment facility. (The engineers said the stabilized sludge would not give off a bad odor. The majority of odor from the facility would be limited to the headworks building at the beginning of the wastewater treatment process, which would keep the smell contained.)

Eric Grieshop, who lives along Wabash Road, noted it's been 51 years since the wastewater lagoons were installed. He agreed they will have to be dredged regardless of how the village decides to tackle its wastewater treatment.

"Whatever can be done so that we don't have the smell three-tosix months out of the year down our road, I'm all for it," he said. Diller noted he views dredging

the lagoons as a separate project, with hopes to begin it sooner than the proposed wastewater treatment plans.

Atherine suggested officials wait for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency draft permit and keep testing their wastewater. He also advised them to coordinate with Cooper Farms for the future of the village.

Jeff Cutler, general manager of Cooper Farms Eggs Division, expressed the company would be glad to meet with the consulting firm moving forward. It has a long-term solution. Atherine and already been in discussions with the village. Diller noted he is working on an updated agreement with the company per Ohio EPA stipula-

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Felony arrests

Probation violation

A Portland man was arrested Monday for violating his probation.

Lance M. Stephen, 36,

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Thursday Butcher, Homer: 2 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home,

221 N. Meridian St., Portland. Saturday Gordon, Barbara: 2 p.m.,

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6667 W. 400 South, pleaded guilty April 21, 2021, in Jay Circuit Court to unlawful possession of a syringe, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to two years in Indiana Department of Correction with one year suspend-

Stephen is being held in Jay County Jail on a \$750 bond.

Nonsupport

An Anderson man was arrested Friday for nonsupport of a dependent child. Jose C. Trevino Jr., 52, 1810 W. 53rd St., was preliminarily charged with a Level 6 felony. He's being held on a \$2,500 bond in Jay County Jail.

Drug possession

A Portland man was arrested Monday for possession of methampheta-

Bradley A. Nunn, 28, 704 E. Water St., was preliminarily charged with a Level 4 felony. He's being held on a \$15,000 bond in Jay County Jail.

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Citizen's calendar

Today

5 p.m. — Dunkirk Park Board, city building, 131 S. Main St.

Commissioners Jay County Council joint session, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. 6 p.m. — Jay County Court St., Portland.

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I would like to thank Dr. Sorrell and the Jay County Nurses for all the help you gave me and my wife. In my book you are the best east of the Mississippi! I would also like to thank Linda and Kay for the nice card. It is good to know you were thinking of me. God Bless you all and Thanks again!

Watermellon Jim



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Wife can't forget affair

DEAR ABBY: I have known my husband my whole life. We have been married 20 years and have three teenage children. Last year, I caught him cheating. Turned out he had been with someone for seven years. Our children and I were devastated, and he swore up and down he'd never do it again.

I am occasionally triggered by things I see, things he says or does, or things I know he has done with her. When it happens, I usually bring up the affair again. He can't stand that I do. He says we have to put it in the past and work on our marriage. I told him this may be easy for him to do, but I'm not that kind of person. I tend to overanalyze and dwell on things.

We have been to marriage counseling, and I was grateful for that because he was always against it. It helped somewhat. I need to know how to stop bringing up these matters because it is ruining my health and our marriage. I love him very much.

One more point: I'm insecure because he is in the military and due to be deployed for a vear. I'm afraid he may go online and start talking to someone. He swears he won't do this to me again and he's so sorry for what he did. Please advise. — TOTALLY LOST IN **NEW JERSEY**

and your husband through him

Dear Abby



the rough patch. Now it's time for some more - for YOU, to help you cope with your insecurity issues. Making yourself crazy over what he "might" do during his year of deployment isn't helping you or the state of your marriage. You have to make a decision about whether to trust your husband — and then proceed from there.

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance from 40 years ago contacted me three years ago after, he claims, searching for and finding me on social media. We have been speaking on and off since then, but he's now calling every day (sometimes twice a day) saying he's making travel plans to come see me. He lives in Canada; I'm in Massachusetts.

Way back when, he begged me to sleep with him, knowing I was dating his best friend. His friend was out of town at the time. Shocked and blindsided, I

boyfriend was still overseas, and I couldn't tell if he had any intention of returning.

This acquaintance has yet to send me even a thorn, much less petal from a rose during the past three years and has ghosted me a number of times. Should I entertain the idea of seeing him, let alone think there could be anything more? I'm divorced, my children are grown and I haven't enjoyed any male company for the last 14 years. All this time I've just been tending to my family. — MORE DESIRING THAN **CYBERLOVE**

DEAR DESIRING MORE: You may be lonely, but please, start thinking rationally. For your own sake, do not become further involved with a man who would seduce a woman who is dating his friend and who has ghosted you "a number of times" in the last few years. During the periods in which you have been ghosted and lonely, it appears he has been very busy!

This person is not to be trusted with your heart or anything else.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline DEAR TOTALLY LOST: I'm caved under his pressure and Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at glad counseling helped you acquiesced, and then slept with DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, a second time. My Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Impending war can signal loss

By KWAME DAWES

Nowhere in her poem, "Self-Portrait Impending War," does Lauren K. Alleyne mention a war. But the rumors of war and the disquiet of the world seem to haunt "self-portrait" in which the self extends far beyond Alleyne's personalized self and attempts to achieve a connection to all who must consider the complications of a home always impending.

with American **Life in Poetry**

that is at once embracing and dangerous.

In the end, Alleyne's poem is a jeremiad — a warning of what can be lost to the wars that are

Self Portrait with Impending War

Home is the hodgepodge house, the vacant lot beside it, the ailing mango tree, the stingy coconut trees with nobody left to climb them anyway. Perhaps, you think, home could be this continent with its confused seasons, the roads that roll out in front of you, limitless as the night sky. Home be this small silence you curl into anywhere you go, the one hovering in your chest beating its fleshy time. This planet you scar with too many clothes and plastic bags: home. And where to run but everywhere? What to weep for, but what is going, somehow, to be gone?

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reprinted by permission of the author and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2022 by The Poetry Foundation. The introduction's author, Kwame Dawes, is George W. Holmes Professor of English and Glenna Luschei Editor of Prairie Schooner at the University with Impending War" from of Nebraska.

Mariachi band will perform Saturday For more information, visit munci-

MUNCIE — An all-women Mariachi ensemble will make another appearance in town this weekend.

Flor De Toloache will perform at 7 p.m. at Canan Commons in downtown Muncie. Pavel & Direct Contact of Indianapolis will open the

Singers Mireya Ramos and Shae Fiol founded Flor De Toloache in 2008. Their work ties together a variety of music styles, including salsa, gypsy, Latin jazz, pop, hip hop and soul, according to a press release from Muncie Three Trails.

Flor De Toloache's self-titled album received a Latin Grammy nomination

Taking Note

Ranchero/Mariachi Album in 2015, and their 2017 album, "Las Caras Lindas," won the award. Their latest album, "Indestructible," was nominated for a 2021 Grammy as Best Latin Rock, Urban or Alterna-

The free concert is a part of Muncie Three Trails' music series. ethreetrails.com.

Gunsmoke performance

FARMLAND — A local performance group is returning to Dodge

Tom Cherry's Old Time Radio Show will present an episode of Gunsmoke at 3 p.m. Saturday at Farmland Community Center. The group will also debut the comedy Grandma Bev.

Tickets are \$1. Free hot dogs will be distributed while supplies last. For more information, call (765) 468-

Community Calendar

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

Reunions

GOODYEAR FAMILY REUNION — Will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, at Greek's Pizzeria, 1607 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Today

EUCHRE CLUB — Will meet at 2 p.m. the fourth at Chalet Village Health Redkey United Methodist

and Rehabilitation in the North Lounge.

FAMILY AL-ANON GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.

A BETTER LÍFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 Wednesday of each month p.m. each Wednesday at

Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at

(765) 369-2085. STRESS AND ANXIETY CLASS — Meets each Wednesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-9625 or (260) 703-

Thursday

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

LAWYERS LIBRARIES — Free and confidential consultations with a lawyer are available from 10 a.m. to noon at Jay N. Meridian St.

County Public Library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland. Consulting is available on topics including divorce, custody, guardianship, tenantlandlord issues, bankruptcy, debt collection, estates and immigration. Those interested in participating should sign up in advance at the library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland, or by calling (260) 726-7890.

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

Saturday

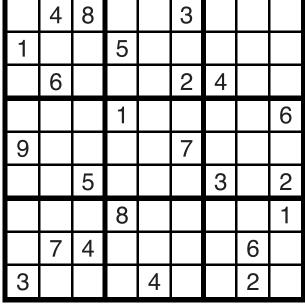
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Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Tuesday'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.

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Cabin turned into a labor of love

(Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from Aug. 28, 2019. Jack and his wife, Connie, made regular trips to her family's cabin in southern New Hampshire, usually in late July and August. Like this one, his columns upon returning often involved the various maintenance issues that had been addressed during their stays.)

By JACK RONALD The Commercial Review

"So," said my wife of 48 years, "what were your first impres-

We were sitting in the sun on the patio and thinking about a trip up to her family's cabin in southern New Hampshire.

It would be a milestone trip. My first visit to the cabin was

precisely 50 years ago. "Was it how short my father

was?" my wife asked.

Nope. I knew her father wasn't the tallest guy around. He and I had actually overlapped that summer of 1969 in Paris. He'd grown

Back in the Saddle



a beard. My hair was longer than it would ever be. And we got together at a sidewalk café, pretending to be boulevardiers instead of tourists.

So what were my first impressions?

Back in the States after a summer of adventure, a buddy and I crashed at my sister Linda's apartment in Manhattan for a night or two before going our separate ways. He headed back to Gary via Greyhound, while I took the whimsically named Peter Pan Bus Lines up to New England.

It says volumes about my priorities that I was so intent on seebecome my wife that my parents took second place.

The bus took me up to Brattleboro, Vermont, where planned — Connie and her dad showed up to take me the rest of the way to the cabin.

The family car was a little Ford Cortina, not the company's finest hour. But it got us there.

And it told me something important: The girl I was in love with was not rich. Her dad was an English professor at a small college in Illinois. Her mother was an art teacher dealing with junior high kids in what she called "the clay-throwing peri-

But because there was this cabin in New Hampshire, it was distinctly out of the ordinary for a small town guy from Indiana. Old money? Not really.

The cabin had been built by Connie's great aunt, who was a Latin teacher in Philadelphia

ing the woman who would early in the last century. That who that was but later learned it was back in the days before airconditioning, when getting out of the city and heading for the hills of New England was about the best you could do.

The great aunt — Tante — never married. But she'd been the matchmaker for Connie's parents and left the cabin to the young couple in her will.

I knew none of that, of course. clueless, Consistently watched the shadows of the forests go by and wondered what the heck I had gotten myself into.

At a place called Clinton Corners — not on any map that I know of — we made a turn down vet another wooded road. At the lake, we took a turn and went up the hill into what was by then darkness

At a particularly sharp turn at the steepest part of the hill, I saw the signs. One said, "Frank." That was Connie's last name. One said, "Ellis." I had no idea

was Tante. The third said, "Kum Inn.'

And I shuddered inwardly.
My family had always made fun of names like that for cabins and vacation homes. Names like, "Thistle Dew" or "Bide A Wee." Especially names with bad puns and fractured spelling. Names like, "Kum Inn.'

The good news is I got over that first impression.

For 50 years now, I've helped maintain the cabin with that corny name. I've swept it out. I've cleaned the cobwebs. I've swept pine needles off the roof. I've painted fresh coats of stain on its exterior. I've crawled around under it. I've cleared away summer and spring's debris from the foundation. I've dedicated a chunk of my vacation to it.

And, like my wife, I've come to love the place.

Still can't say I'm crazy about that name though.

Indiana needs to meet demand

Herald Bulletin (Anderson)

Without any doubt, electric vehicles will grow in presence on Indiana roads. But anyone who is considering the purchase of an EV has to wonder where charging stations will be located. How can a driver in Fort Wayne be assured of finding an accessible recharging station when driving nearly 300 miles to Evansville?

Planning for the future of EVs is underway by the Indiana Department of Transportation, which released a deployment plan of nearly 100 pages in late July. The end result is to meet the federal government's goal of installing a station every 50 miles of interstate highway.

President Biden wants a network of 500,000 chargers by 2030; all 50 states have now sent in infrastructure plans, a requirement to be in the first round of a \$5 billion roll-

The plan follows a study INDOT co-authored with Purdue University in what is known as the Joint Transportation Research

of the JTRP study, finding regarding future trends for EV market penetration in

However, the joint report takes into account the nervousness that the public feels — called "range anxiety" — when considering a vehicle's driving range when planning longdistance trips. Recognizing the anxiety might go a long way toward its remedy.

The JTRP study had a three-pronged purpose: assess the trends in EV operations focusing on EV charging infrastructure demand: examine the deployment of charging stations; and investigate the effect of EVs on highway revenue and the feasibility of new revenue structures.

Note the latter point. Researchers found that, as expected, Indiana's revenue from fuel taxes will significantly decrease when vehicles using electricity instead of fuel hit the highways.

In 2035, according to the projections, about \$2.3 billion would be generated in gasoline tax revenue for INDOT if all vehicles were running on gasoline or ready to meet nationwide diesel. The report suggests consumer demand.

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about \$1 billion of that will be lost because of climbing

In short, EV car owners, who already pay state registration and title fees of \$150, might expect fees more than doubling by the year 2035.

As Hoosiers have come to recognize, private efforts to reduce our taxes usually result in government interference where we end up paying the same amount. But someone has to pay for road infrastructure.

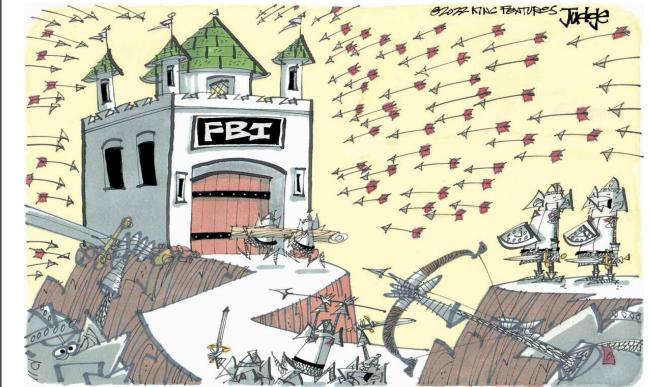
The study also looked at EV "charging deserts," areas that could require significant energy charging spots. Topping the list were traffic-heavy Marion and Hendricks counties. The report names 16 other potential deserts including Boone, Cass and Madison counties.

Currently, there are 6,990 EVs registered in Indiana. INDOT didn't seem to INDOT, which held public catch onto the significance meetings about the planning, created maps for posinformation example, there are 20 locations charging planned for the entire length of I-69 with one in Madison County at exit 233; Boone County has two I-65, at exit (Whitestown Parkway) and exit 139 (Ind. 39)

If Indiana's deployment plan is approved by the federal government, the state could receive \$14.7 million yet this year to begin adding EV charging stations. More money from the \$5 billion federal EV rollout infrastructure would come to the Hoosier state over the next four years.

But an increasing share of the financial burden of maintaining charging stations and building new ones and, more importantly, helping pay for Indiana's roads will surely fall on the shoulders of EV owners. Will they pay by miles traveled, by charging time or in some other way

Although INDOT has been pushed by the feds to plan for EVs, the reports point to one clear-cut conclusion: electric vehicles will grow in prominence, and Indiana needs to be



"WHY, YES, WE STILL CONSIDER OURSELVES THE PARTY OF LAW AND ORDER...WHY DO YOUASK?"

More networking needed in college

By CONOR SEN

Bloomberg Opinion Tribune News Service

Tens of millions of workers had to adjust to working remotely at the onset of the pandemic, and over two years later we continue to debate the right balance between in-person and that it "concluded there is sible charging stations. For virtual work. Workers and their employers are still experimenting to see what works best, making the most of an environment where we're not likely to be physically present with as many of our colleagues as we were in the past.

That raises the question of how teenagers who plan on careers in business, finance, technology and media should prepare for their own futures in the workplace, when they'll never get the pre-2020 experience when most people came into the office most of the time. And while a tight job market might make it easier than ever to land a job without going to college, for industries where who you know and the strength of your network is a key asset, we're going to find that going to college has even more value than it did before the pan-

That's the takeaway from new research published in Nature showing where people in different income brackets make friends. Lowerincome people tend to make most of their friends in their neighborhoods, while those who are upper-income tend to make most of their friends in college.

Future doctors and lawyers don't need to be convinced about the merits of going to college — they do several years of graduate school on top of undergrad, But for other high-paying professions there's the hope that skipping college and going straight into the workplace, one can move up the ranks over time via networking in the office and demon- beyond California. As my career Investments.

Business manager

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strating one's ability to bosses and managers.

That path was already difficult but has become even more uncertain as white-collar industries adjust to a new normal of hybrid and remote work. Maybe 20-somethings will be eager to show up at offices every day to network and gain skills, but if older and higher-up employees work from home some or most of the time those younger people won't have access to the same amount of relationship-building that workers who came of age before 2020 got.

If building a network and making friends at work are going to become more difficult in the future, then it raises the relative value of places that have demonstrated an effectiveness at doing just that — such as college.

It also suggests that some students should think differently about their priorities when choosing a college. I went to Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, California. I was attracted to its reputation in engineering and computer science, the small campus and student body (my graduating class was around 150), and an academic reputation that was on par with MIT and Caltech.

What I didn't think much about at the time was how the flip side of a small student body is it means a very small alumni network. And whereas MIT and Caltech are well-known nationally, Harvey Mudd isn't well known outside of technology fields or

migrated from California and the tech industry to, over time, Atlanta and the financial and media industries, I haven't been able to leverage my time at Mudd the way I might have at a different school with a bigger student body and alumni network.

This isn't to say that people shouldn't go to smaller colleges. It's just that network maximization relative to skill development has more value now than it did three years ago.

And, as someone who went to public schools through high school, I cringe when I write this, but it also argues that, if they can afford it, people should give more consideration to private school than they otherwise might have. The same rationale applies here as well: If it's going to be harder to build a network from scratch in the workplace, then forming bonds with elite students and families in high school is a way of ensuring you'll have the network even if the future of work is hopping from remote job to remote job via employment sites like LinkedIn and

Indeed. As an optimist, I'm hopeful that we'll work out the kinks in remote work over time, and that people will still be able to build networks and make friends at work. But I also think back on my own career and doubt that I'd have some of the connections I do if the workplace were significantly remote or even hybrid when I was in my 20's. So it makes sense for young people thinking about their futures to invest more time in their networks in high school and college, because it's just not clear what the workplace will look like when they're building careers of their own.

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Beach cleaner

Searial Cleaners Pixie Drone, pictured in use Tuesday, is an eco-friendly, remote-controlled water drone that can collect up to 200 pounds of material per use at Pere Marquette Park in Muskegon, Michigan. The drone operated by Grand Valley State University will navigate waterways to collect plastic litter and other waste debris floating on the surface of the water. The project was funded by a \$1 million donation Meijer made to the Council of the Great Lakes Region.

Applications open for student program

By CASEY SMITH

funding.

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A statewide initiative that enables high school students to act on ideas to improve their communities

announced a new round of

Five cohorts of students across Indiana will be chosen to participate in the My Community, My Vision program, which provides four months of workshops, planning, and fundraising for a

life in their town or city. High school youth council groups will work throughout the Spring 2023 semester alongside a part- ment leaders.

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would like to see come to

nering foundation or local unit of government to determine a project, craft a budget, develop a fundraising goal and strategy, and raise the needed funds for all materials during a 30day fundraising campaign.

Students who strategize, plan and raise a fundraising goal of between \$5,000 and \$50,000 toward their community project will receive a matching grant from the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority.

At the end of the program, students present their work to their peers and a gathering of Indiana's community develop-

Grants

New Hope Nazarene Ministry Center received \$7,000 for start-up costs for a domestic violence shelter, and Jay County REMC received \$6,000 for its participation in the Dolly Parton Imagination Library.

The foundation awarded \$5,000 grants to Jay County Baseball Club for start-up costs, Second Harvest Food Bank for the Asbury United Methodist Church Senior Safety Net site, Youth Opportunity Center for Preservation Family clients and John Jay Center for Learning for facade repairs.

Grants of less than \$5,000 were as follows: \$4,450 to Pennville Community Boosters for Pennville Pumpkin Festival; \$3,000 to Jay County Civic Theatre for a 2023 children's show; \$2,500 to BIGJAWS Youth for Christ for the Jay County Campus Life program; and \$2,000 to Jay County Robotics for new fields and game elements.

Six Teacher Creativity Mini Grants, which are designed to help cover the Grants.

Deadlines for next applications are in January

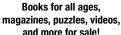
costs (\$300 or less) of learning experiences which teachers feel are important to their students yet are outside the budget of their school, were awarded as well. They were: \$300 to Cathy Fugiett for a Photo Makerspace at Jay County Junior-Ŝenior High School; \$295.98 to Beth Mathewson (East Elementary) for a News2you weekly online newspaper; \$225, \$210, \$150 and \$150 to Holly Farr, Jennifer Johnson, Jenelle Kirby and Sara Conrad (all of West Jay Elementary) for the IKNOWit website and other equipment.

The next deadlines for applications are Jan. 6 for grants and Jan. 12 for Teacher Creativity Mini

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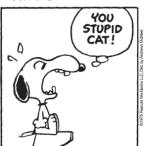
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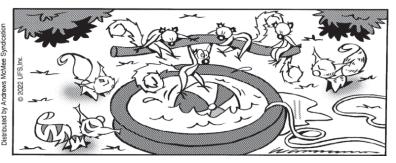






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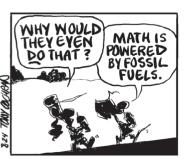




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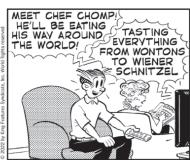
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but he makes the more normal lead of the nine of spades in response to East's spade bid. Since the nine is obviously West's highest spade, East dealer. Both sides vulnerable NORTH **≜**J5 ♥KJ83 declarer knows that East has the K-10. He immediately puts this **♣**K 4 knowledge to work by covering the nine with the jack. Failure to do so would cost declarer the contract. WEST EAST ♠ K 10 7 6 3 ♥ A Q 4 South takes East's king with the ace, leads a trump to dummy, returns a spade and finesses the eight. He then cashes the queen of ▼ 10 9 6 2 **♣**A Q 9 7 SOUTH ♣AQ82 ♥75 spades, discarding dummy's four of clubs, and ruffs his last spade in

dummy.

Declarer now plays the king of clubs, whereupon East finds him-self in dire straits. After taking the

king with the ace, East has no safe

return. He can cash his ace of

hearts to put an early end to the proceedings, or he can lead a black

suit, allowing South to discard a heart from his hand as he ruffs in

dummy. Either way, East's goose is

Declarer's proper course of play is marked from the start — even though he cannot actually see the

adverse hands. The opening bid tells South that East has the ace of

clubs, and West's nine-of-spades

lead tells declarer that East has the K-10 of that suit. All South has to

do is to put this information to good use.

The bidding: East South West Pass Opening lead nine of spades.

♦ K Q J 10 5 3

A fine declarer plays most hands as though he can see the opponents' cards. This ability is usually based on inferences derived either from the bidding or the early plays

by the defenders.

Take this deal where declarer should make five diamonds even though it seems he is destined to lose two hearts and a club. However, South can eliminate one of his losers with careful play.

West can sink the contract by leading a heart or a club initially,

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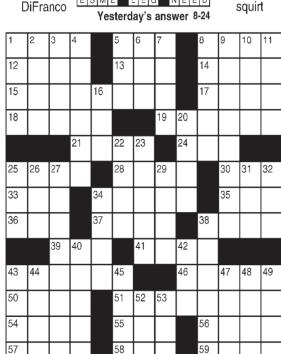
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Sports/Classifieds

Patriots roll over New Castle FR

After a tough opener, the Patriots have rebounded.

The Jay County High School Jay County boys soccer team rolled to a 5-0 victory Monday over the visiting New Castle Trojans.

The Patriots (2-1), who were in the third game of six straight at home to open the season, took control with a four-goal first half. And the five goals in a single game was the most for the team since beating Centerville 5-1 on Sept. 19, 2020.

Sophomores Dylan Marentes

roundup

and Levi Muhlenkamp had two goals apiece to lead the Patriots. They also had one assist apiece.

Carter Link had the other goal.

Goalie Kaleb Coppock recorded six saves for the shutout.

Beiswanger wins

MUNCIE — Raif Beiswanger won individually Tuesday to lead the Jay County junior high boys cross country team to a victory in its season open-

The Patriots scored 22 points to outpace host Delta (40) and Wes-Del (58). The girls team also won, finishing with 37 points to edge Delta (41) and Wes-Del (45).

Beiswanger finished in 11 minutes, 56 seconds, with teammate Caleb Garringer in second place. Rounding out the top five for Jay County were Beckett Brandenburg fourth, Rocky Beiswanger in seventh and Sam Wiggins in eight.

Brooklyn Byrum had the top finish for the Patriot girls in second place in 13:26. Abby Fifer was third, Jessica Homan finished fourth, Kaitlyn Fisher placed 10th and Lyla Kunkler took 15th.

Continued from page 8 Mara Pearson had a teambest five kills to go along with six digs against Memorial (2-2), which split with Fort Recovery's conference rivals Coldwater (win) and Versailles (loss) in tournament action Saturday.

Teigen Fortkamp finished with nine assists, three blocks and three kills. Allysen Fullenkamp had a teamhigh five blocks, and Grace Klingshirn added three kills.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

TodayJay County — Girls golf vs. South Adams and Adams Central at Celina Lynx – 4:30 p.m.

Thursday

Jay County — Boys soccer vs.

try at Bellmont - 5 p.m.; Junior high volleyball at St. Joseph Catholic - 5 p.m.; Junior high football at Delta -5:30 p.m.

Fort Recovery - Boys golf at Coldwater - 4:30 p.m.; Girls golf vs. Coldwater - 4:30 p.m.; Middle school foot-

ball vs. St. Henry - 5 p.m.; Volleyball vs. National Trail - 5:30 p.m.

Friday

Jay County — Football vs. Huntington North - 7 p.m. Fort Recovery — Football at Urbana -

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Registration and Fee All golf carts which are operated on a city street shall be registered with the City annually The Portland Police Depart ment 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

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PARCEL #1: This parcel consists of approximately 15 acres with house, garage, and pond. The house built in 1966 has 2496 square feet of living space with 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ bathrooms and a sunroom. The detached 24' x 40' garage was built in 1975. There is a small pond with aerator. The house does need some remodeling.

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JCHS fights off the Falcons

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

The Patriots were staring 0-4 in

Already down two sets to one, they fell behind 4-0 in a do-or-die

By the end of a long night, they were celebrating.

Jay County High School's volleyball team fought back Tuesday night to pick up their first win of the season 25-18, 17-25, 20-25, 25-20, 15-11 over the visiting Winchester Golden Falcons.

"It was fun ... especially against a team that got us last year," said JCHS coach Amy Dillon, whose team lost to Winchester in straight sets last season. "This is the team that I've been waiting on. We just keep telling them, 'You have the ability."

After calling early timeouts in the first and second sets, Dillon sat back and let her team try to work through its struggles in the third set. They lost.

She tried the same again in the fourth and fifth sets, and the Patriots responded.

Jay County (1-3) went back and forth with the Golden Falcons (4-2) in the fourth set and found itself clinging to an 18-17 lead. A 4-0 run that included a Maggie



Brunswick and Bella Denton an ace. Herndon nearly had than three points the rest of the extended the lead en route to a 25-20 win.

Up 6-4 in the fifth and deciding game, it was a quick spurt that put the Patriots in control. Senior Abbie Fields tipped for a point Dillon ace and kills from Madison and then Joske Herndon smacked

another ace — she finished the night with a team-best eight aces — and though Winchester managed to scramble to get the ball Brunswick over the net, the point resulted in marathon match. another Fields kill.

Winchester never got closer they kept fighting and running

Madison Brunswick (9) of Jay County High School block Winchester's against Mackenzie Meadows during the Patriots' five-set victory Tuesday. JCHS trailed two sets to one but rallied back, eventually ending the match on a Denton kill.

way and JCHS launched into cel-

ebration after a Denton kill — she

shared the team high of 11 with

ended

Bella Denton (7) and

stuff," said Dillon of the turnaround in the fourth and fifth sets. "That's what we've talked about all along. Everybody's got to be running stuff. You've got to be holding blockers.

"And the blocking was huge tonight," she added, noting that the team held a blocking practice prior to the match after recording no blocks in a three-set loss Monday at Celina. "We said we would depend on that the whole season and it hasn't been there. And so our defense has really struggled because there's no block. Tonight (the blocking) helped a lot.'

The Patriots finished with 10 blocks, including two solos and two assists apiece from Fields and Denton. Brenna Haines came up with 31 digs, and Sophie Saxman totaled 29 assists.

Junior varsity

Jay County cruised to a quick 25-16, 25-15 victory over the Golden Falcons.

Maria Hemmelgarn's five kills led the Patriots, who evened their record at 2-2. Mya Kunkler added

Elizabeth Barnett racked up 13 points, including two aces, and "I think it was just truly that Brenna Bailev finished with 11

Heitkamp dominates Mercer County Meet

COLDWATER, Ohio -Trevor Heitkamp has big plans for his junior season. He got an excellent start on them Tuesday.

Heitkamp ran faster in the opening meet of the 2022 season than he did at the 2021 state finals, winning the Mercer County Meet to lead the Fort Recovery High School boys cross country team to a fourthplace finish.

The Indian girls were third in a tight girls race,

FRHS roundup

scoring 56 points to trail champion St. Henry (48) and runner-up Parkway

Heitkamp didn't just win the boys race, he dominated it. His finish in 17 minutes, 8.57 seconds, which was one second faster than his state finals time, put him nearly 50 seconds ahead of runner-up Colin Buening of Celina.

Natalie Brunswick led the way for the girls team as she finished in the runnerup spot in 20:23.36. The rest of the Indians were packed together, with Caitlin Weitzel 12th, Ellie Will 13th, Jenna Hart 14th and Alexis Wendel 15th.

Parker Freshman

Brunswick, Natalie's broth- consistent round in which Georgia Wenning's 62 did er, followed Heitkamp in 16th in 19:26.71. Rounding out the top five were Ethan Evers in 23rd, Evan Evers in 26th and Caleb Rammel in 32nd.

Kahlig paces golfers

Eva Kahlig broke into the 40s for Fort Řecovery's girls golf team Tuesday as it defeated the Crestview Knights 216-253 at Portland Golf Club.

Kahlig played a fairly

she tallied five bogeys. She finished with a 49 to earn match medalist honors.

The low score from Crestview was a 59.

Emma Will recorded back-to-back pars on the 343-yard, par-4 seventh hole and 119-yard, par-3 eighth as she followed Kahlig with a 54. Ella Westgerdes shot 55, and Olivia Knapke rounded out the team score with a 58

Brynn Stammen's 59 and

not factor in the team score.

Spikers fall

ST. MARYS, Ohio — The Fort Recovery volleyball team suffered a 25-23, 25-7, 25-14 loss Tuesday to the St. Marys Memorial Roughriders in its season opener.

Audra Bubp had 11 digs and one ace for the Indians (0-1), who will play their home opener Thursday against National Trail.

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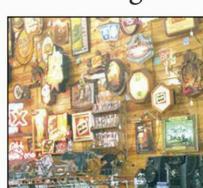
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