

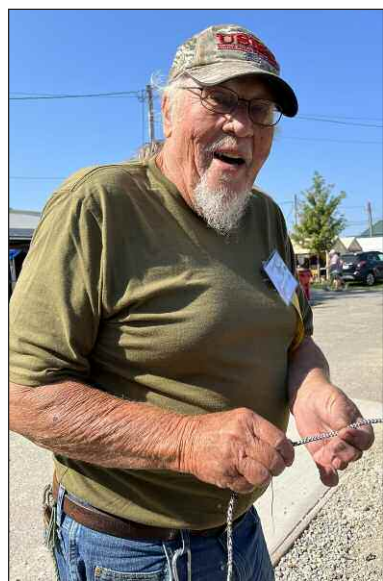
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Getting twisted



The Commercial Review/Louise Ronald

Benny Counts (above) of Marion, Va., shows some of the shoestring created by his braiding machine this week at the Tri-State Antique Engine and Tractor Show, which concludes today at Jay County Fairgrounds. At right is the machine, which binds together individual strings into much stronger cords. Counts first saw such a machine in action at the Tri-State show and bought one for himself a few years later.



Virginia resident has been tinkering with braiding machine for about five years

By LOUISE RONALD
The Commercial Review

Benny Counts of Marion, Virginia, spends his days at the Tri-State Antique Engine and Tractor Show making shoestrings.

"If I need something, I like to make it," he said.

So when Counts saw a braiding machine — a device that turns threads of various sizes into rope, cord or shoestrings — for sale at the show some eight years ago, he was intrigued.

He passed on that machine but bought another a few years later and has been tinkering

with it for about five years now. "This is the fourth year I've brought it up here," he said.

Counts has found a fan in Sherry Rogers of Stanton, Kentucky, who fashions lengths of Counts' product into laces for shoes or boots.

Last year, she requested that

Counts use black and white threads to create this year's strings. She is happy with what he made, but what really pleases her is watching the braiding machine at work.

"I love it," Rogers said. "I could watch it all day long."

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School board adds 4 races to ballot

Every seat will be contested in November election

Every school board seat will be contested.

Election filing for Jay School Board closed at noon Friday with no additional candidates adding their names to the ballot in the final 24 hours.

The races with the most candidates are those without an incumbent running, as four joined the race for the District 1 seat currently held by Chris Snow and three filed to seek the District 2 seat currently held by Mike Shannon.

Snow is ineligible to run for re-election in District 1 as he has moved out of the district. (He will be running for the seat that represents his new district.) Shannon, who has served five terms on school board, chose not to seek re-election.

In District 1, the four-way race features Brandon Kloer, Chad Bricker, Mike Foreman and Marcie Vormohr. The seat represents the City of Portland.

The three-way race for the District 2 seat is between Gloria Hamilton, Thomas Crouch and Tommy "Chip" Phillips. The seat represents the City of Dunkirk.

District 5, which represents Jackson and Bearcreek townships as well as Wayne Township outside the City of Portland, will have two current board members running against each other. Current board president Ron Laux is being challenged by Snow. Laux is seeking his fourth term on the school board while Snow is seeking his second.

See Board page 2

Retrospect

Sloppy was just fine for Patriots in win

Twenty-five years ago this week, the Patriots were celebrating sloppy.

The Aug. 30, 1997, edition of The Commercial Review featured coverage of the Jay County High School football team's 14-7 win over visiting Blackford.

The Patriots had to overcome a plethora of penalties and execution errors, but none of that mattered when they were singing the school song in victory after the game. The win halted an eight-game losing streak.

"It's unmeasurable," said first-year coach Mike Schmidt in an emotional locker room after the game. "It means the

time in the weight room, the two-a-days ... and pushing them to the brink has paid off. The key word is trust. The team has learned to trust the coaches and each other. When we start believing in ourselves, we can do what we want to do."

The defense set the tone for Jay County, limiting the Bruins to 171 yards of total offense and forcing five turnovers. One of those turnovers was an interception by Tyler Caldwell that he returned 38 yards for a second-quarter touchdown that proved to be the game winner. Luke Bailey had the

other score for the Patriots, who racked up 163 penalty yards and two turnovers of their own, running in from 33 yards out to open the scoring. A Nic Norton TD pulled Blackford even early in the second quarter before Caldwell provided the key interception.

"We didn't fold and we had some things go wrong," said Schmidt. "We corrected them. The first quarter and a half was raw emotion for us. I was constantly trying to calm them down."

Brad Bennet completed 10 passes for 126 yards, with five going to Lewis Laux for 65 yards. Bailey ran five times for 56 yards.



The Commercial Review/Doug Litton

Jay County High School's Luke Bailey (23) is brought down by Blackford's Corey Ayers on Aug. 29, 1997, while Les Charles (30) and Kyle Wentz (32) of the Patriots watch.

Deaths

Kate Juillerat, 93, Portland
Ronald Johnston, 72, Portland
James LeMaster, 75, Portland
Details on page 2.

Weather

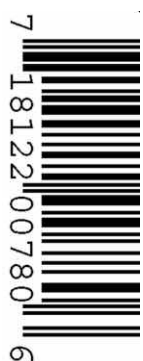
Jay County's high temperature Friday reached 83 degrees. Tonight's forecast shows partly cloudy skies, leading into a mostly sunny morning Sunday. There's a slight chance of rain Sunday evening.
See page 2 for an extended forecast.

In review

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

Coming up

Tuesday — Results from the JCHS cross country teams at the Celina Rotary Invitational.
Thursday — Preview of the Jay County football game against Southern Wells.



Obituaries

Kate Juillerat

Jan. 13, 1929-Aug. 25, 2022
Mary Catherine "Kate" Juillerat, age 93, of Portland passed away Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022, in Persimmon Ridge Healthcare in Portland.

She was born in Portland on Jan. 13, 1929, the daughter of Frank and Hazel (Liven-good) Porter. She was married on Aug. 6, 1948, to Jon Juillerat who survives.



Juillerat

Kate was a retired teacher, having taught in Fort Recovery, Redkey and Bloomfield schools. She was a member of West Walnut Street Church of Christ, a 1946 Portland High School graduate and a grad-

uate of Ball State Teachers College.

Surviving are her husband of 74 years, Jon; one sister, Helen Roof of Minneapolis; and nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be Sunday, Aug. 28, 2022, at 2 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with Pastor Gil Alicea presiding. Burial will be in the Center Cemetery. Visitation will be Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Memorials can be made to West Walnut Street Church of Christ.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

Ronald Johnston

Aug. 2, 1950-Aug. 12, 2022
Ronald M. Johnston, age 72, of Portland passed away Friday morning Aug. 12, 2022, in Westminster Village in Muncie.

He was born in Portland on Aug. 2, 1950, the son of Robert and Aletha (Remakulas) Johnston. He was married on Nov. 14, 1981, to Jo Ellen Fisher who survives.



Johnston

Ron was retired from Teledyne Portland Forge after 40 years. He was a 1968 Portland High School graduate, served in the National Guard and was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus and Arch Bridge Kroozers. Ron enjoyed being with his family and was a car enthusiast.

Surviving are his wife Jo Ellen; one son, Tyler Johnston (wife: Kelsey) of Yorktown; one daugh-

ter, Megan Shawver of Valdosta, Georgia; five brothers, Carl Johnston of Muncie, Gary Johnston (wife: Cecelia) of Portland, Richard Johnston (wife: Patty) of Portland, Dan Johnston (wife: Lori) of Rolling Prairie, Indiana, and Robert Johnston of Portland; three sisters, Diana Link (husband: Jack) of Fort Recovery, Ohio, Karen Wolford (husband: Dale) of Portland and Jane Johnston (wife: Deb) of Greenville; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Tom Johnston and Mark Johnston.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2022, at 10 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Portland.

Burial will follow in the Salamina Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the

Baird-Freeman Funeral Home. Memorials can be made to Jay County Cancer Society or Riley Children's Hospital.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

James David LeMaster, Portland, April 12, 1947-Aug. 26, 2022. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland.

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge. They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and time/date/location of services.

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

CR almanac

Sunday 8/28	Monday 8/29	Tuesday 8/30	Wednesday 8/31	Thursday 9/1
88/69	87/68	82/60	78/56	75/55
Mostly sunny skies are in the forecast for Sunday with a high near 88 degrees.	Monday's weather will be rainy with a 70% chance of thunderstorms throughout the day.	Another day of showers is expected Tuesday under mostly cloudy skies. The high may reach 82.	Following a few days of rain, Wednesday's forecast shows sunny skies, with a high near 78.	Mostly sunny skies are expected Thursday. The high may reach 75 degrees.

Lotteries

Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 4-0-9 Daily Four: 0-2-5 Quick Draw: 2-6-11-12-18-33-36-41-44-45-47-52-55-59-60-67-68-70-75-80	Pick 4: 1-7-9-0 Pick 5: 1-0-1-4-5 Rolling Cash 5: 2-10-20-21-30 Estimated jackpot: \$100,000
Ohio Midday Pick 3: 1-7-2 Pick 4: 1-1-4-6 Pick 5: 6-0-3-6-9 Evening Pick 3: 1-7-9	Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$115 million Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$135 million

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.84 Sept. corn6.84 Wheat6.35	Wheat 7.45 Sept. wheat..... 7.45
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....7.24 Sept. corn7.24 Oct. corn6.79	Central States Montpelier Corn.....7.19 Sept. corn6.99 Beans15.21 Sept. beans15.01 Wheat7.70
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Today in history

In 1576, Italian Renaissance painter Titian died. He had been described as "the sun amidst small stars not only among the Italians but all the painters of the world."
In 1900, James Carroll, a U.S. Army physician, allowed an infected mosquito to bite him in an effort to learn how yellow fever was transmitted. He developed a severe case of the disease which helped Army pathologist Walter Reed prove the disease was transmitted by mosquitoes.
In 1910, Mother Theresa was born Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu in Skopje, Macedonia, Ottoman Empire.
In 2007, the Jay County High School girls golf team defeated South Adams 199-242 with two golfers turning in career-best efforts. Senior Trisha Champ had her best round at Portland

Golf Club with a 2-over-par 37 while junior Jennifer Hunt posted a career-best total of 50.
In 2008, Barack Obama became the first African American to be the presidential nominee for either major party as he was officially selected at the Democratic National Convention.
In 2011, Hurricane Irene made landfall in North Carolina. The storm resulted in more than \$7 billion in damage.
In 2018, Jay County Commissioners agreed to partner with the City of Portland, Jay County Fair Board and Tri-State Gas Engine and Tractor Association to run a new sewer line on the north section of the fairgrounds to alleviate problems with a lift station. The project was intended to also allow the fairgrounds to open new camping sites.
—The CR

Citizen's calendar

Monday 9:30 a.m. — Jay County Public Library Board Policy Committee, Community Room, library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland.	Thursday 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Works, mayor's office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St., Portland.
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Affidavit sheds new light

By SARAH D. WIRE

Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The FBI believed that additional classified documents would be found in a search of former President Donald Trump's home at Mar-a-Lago in Florida, according to a heavily redacted affidavit made public Friday, notably asserting in the 38-page document that "there is also probable cause to believe that evidence of obstruction will be found."

In laying out the case for the search, which was conducted Aug. 8, the affidavit underscores the scope of classified information that had already been recovered from Trump, including information on clandestine human intelligence sources, intercepts under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, signals intelligence, and information designated as not to be shared with foreign countries.

Several documents included Trump's handwritten notes, according to the affidavit.

Federal Magistrate Judge Bruce E. Reinhart ordered Thursday that the affidavit be publicly released with the Justice Department's proposed redactions of anything that would identify individuals involved in the investiga-

tion, including witnesses cooperating with the FBI. About half the document is redacted, including entire pages.

The redactions include "information from a broad range of civilian witnesses who may be subject to 'witness intimidation or retaliation,'" according to a court filing explaining the Justice Department's redaction requests. The filing emphasizes that the agency's purpose in proposing the redactions was to protect "a significant number" of civilian witnesses.

The affidavit states that the FBI wanted to seal the document because it "has not yet identified all potential criminal confederates nor located all evidence related to its investigation."

"Although the public is now aware that the government executed a search warrant at the premises owned by the former president and seized documents marked as classified, the affidavit is replete with further details that would provide a road map for anyone intent on obstructing the investigation," the filing states.

Reinhart ruled that the nature of the highly sensitive documents the government was working to get back from Trump could also remain secret.

Despite its extensive

redactions, the affidavit presents a clearer picture of the chronology of the investigation and earlier efforts by the government to retrieve sensitive materials from Trump, as well as fresh details about the ongoing inquiry. Trump and his allies demanded the affidavit be released, but his legal team was not involved in the lawsuit by news organizations that triggered its being made public.

Shortly after the affidavit's release, Trump decried its heavy redactions in a Truth Social post: "Nothing mentioned on 'Nuclear,' a total public relations subterfuge by the FBI & DOJ, or our close working relationship regarding document turnover - WE GAVE THEM MUCH."

It is highly unusual for an affidavit, which lays out the probable cause that a crime was committed, to be released before charges are filed.

FBI agents removed 11 sets of classified documents — including some marked top secret and meant to be available only in special government facilities — and 20 boxes of materials from Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Florida, during its search. According to the search warrant, which U.S.

Attorney General Merrick Garland agreed to release along with an itemized list of the removed items, the department is investigating possible violations of three different laws: the Espionage Act, which outlaws the unauthorized retention of national security information that could harm the United States or aid a foreign adversary; a law that makes it a crime to destroy or conceal a document in order to obstruct a government investigation; and a statute associated with unlawful removal of government materials.

SERVICES

Saturday

Gordon, Barbara: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Sunday

Juillerat, Mary Catherine: 2 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Monday

Fleming, Peggy: 3:30 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, Redkey.

Wednesday

Johnston, Ronald: 10 a.m., Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 506 E. Walnut St., Portland.

Friday

LeMaster, James: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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Board ...

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Incumbent Donna Geesaman, who is in her first term, is also facing a challenge in District 3 from Kendra McLaughlin. The district represents Penn, Greene and Jefferson Townships. The school board races will appear on the ballot Nov. 8.

Other contested races in Jay County will be for sheriff, commissioner in the middle district and Jay County Council in District 1 and District 2.

Local voters will also vote for U.S. Representative in Indiana's Third Congressional District and state representative for District 33.

Twisted ...

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The machine holds 16 spools wound with thread, each attached to a central point, where the threads are wound together and twisted into the braid, then threaded onto a larger spool at the top. Counts said his machine came from a company that braided lines for deep-sea fishing. For that, the spools held fine filament. For shoestrings, he uses thread made for serger sewing machines.
"Each spool ... will hold about 500 feet," he said. That means when the spools are full, "there's over a mile of string on that braiding machine."
Counts figured out for himself how to hook the

machine up to an antique engine he purchased at the Tri-State show.

"That's my own design, as you might call it," he said.

A special touch comes from the toy tractor and cars Counts added to the belt connecting the engine to the braiding machine. The toys look like they are driving along a highway as the belt moves. Kids are fascinated, he said.

Which suits Counts fine. "My favorite time is the kids," he said. "If the kids show an interest, that's what tickles me."

His exhibit is northeast of the Kiwanis food stand, next to the Museum of the Soldier display.

The Jay County Commissioners are taking applications for the position of JAY COUNTY HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT through noon on September 2nd .

Applications may be picked up at and returned to the Jay County Auditor's Office at 120 North Court Street in Portland, Indiana. Job Description available upon request.

Jay County Government is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?
For Jay County Schools
Aug. 29 - Sept. 2

Monday: Main Entrees: Walking beef taco, **Alternate Entrees:** PB&J fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Mexican Refried beans

Tuesday: Main Entrees: Chicken Nuggets **Alternate Entrees:** Muffin, goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Baked crinkle fries

Wednesday: Main Entrees: Classic cheeseburger in bun **Alternate Entrees:** PB&J fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Tater tots

Thursday: Main Entrees: Beef hot dog on whole wheat **Alternate Entrees:** Muffin, goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Savory green beans

Friday: Main Entrees: Classic cheese pizza **Alternate Entrees:** PB&J fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Seasoned peas

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Firefighters begin memorial workout

By MARA GOTTFRIED

Pioneer Press
Tribune News Service
ST. PAUL, Minn. — As St. Paul firefighters stood facing retired Deputy Fire Chief Tom McDonough, he told them how important their support is for him and his family. Wednesday marked two years since the death of his son, firefighter Tommy McDonough.

"It means so much to us that the department hasn't forgotten," McDonough said, his voice emotional as firefighters nodded their heads. "And you not only haven't forgotten, but you're moving forward — all the type of things that would help prevent this from happening to somebody ... again."

They were gathered for the McDonough Memorial Workout of the Day, "The Tommy," which was designed to remember the

fallen firefighter, and to bring awareness to the effects of post-traumatic stress disorder on first responders and to suicide prevention. McDonough, 28, died by suicide.

The Tommy workout is in the tradition of CrossFit hero and memorial workouts to honor military members who died in the line of duty.

The younger McDonough had dreamed of becoming a firefighter. He served in the Marine Corps Reserve and was an on-call firefighter in St. Paul Park, Cottage Grove and Somerset, Wis. He joined the St. Paul fire department in 2015, working at Station 9 on Maryland Avenue near Hazelwood Street.

"He was known for his big, infectious smile, willingness to help, and dedication to the job," the fire

department wrote in a flyer about Wednesday's event outside the Conway Recreation Center. "The emotional trauma of the job over time began to affect him and he struggled with his mental health."

The elder McDonough, who retired the year before his son died, was focused on mental health for all firefighters during his career. He applied for a grant, which the department received, that provided training for firefighters to lead a peer support group. He previously said he encouraged Tommy to attend the group.

Remembering Tommy

The St. Paul fire department's peer fitness team promotes physical and mental health, and they decided to develop workouts of the day to memori-

alize four of the department's own firefighters, including those who died from cancer, a heart attack and suicide, said firefighter Bryan Buxton.

The three health problems most commonly experienced by those in the fire service are cardiac, emotional trauma and cancer, according to the Minnesota Firefighter Initiative.

The workout for Tommy McDonough was the first in the series and the peer fitness team is planning to hold them annually. In addition to firefighters, community members who belong to local gyms came out to participate Wednesday.

"I wanted to remember Tommy, especially 50 years from now when everyone on the fire department doesn't know who Tommy was, this is a way to honor

him every year," said Capt. Kyle Bode, the fire department's health and wellness coordinator. "Then also, it's a way of talking about mental health. Because it's something that I think we're getting better at, but we need to have the discussions to prevent something like this from happening again."

The elements of the Tommy workout were what McDonough liked to do when he exercised — using a rowing machine and sandbags as weights — and the numbers represent dates that were significant in McDonough's life. People taking part in Wednesday's workouts used rowing machines to reach 122 meters for his daughter's birthday of 1/22, and there were five rounds with 21 reps of sandbags for McDo-

nough's son's birthday of 5/21.

McDonough's daughter, now 7, wore a shirt Wednesday that said, "Daddy is my hero." His son, now 4, jogged with the first group as they warmed up. Trainers from six gyms led the workouts that started anew each hour.

Some firefighters wore their full turnout gear to make the workout tougher.

Mayor Melvin Carter joined McDonough in speaking to the group assembled before the workouts began.

"Our firefighters, our first responders, our police officers — you guys are the ones who run in when everybody else is running out," Carter said. "... You hold a lot of weight on your shoulders as our heroes that we all rely on. You see a lot, you experience a lot."

Friend confused about inclusion in will

DEAR ABBY: For 15 years I've maintained a close friendship with a wealthy older man who has become a kind of mentor. He's 90 years old now and in failing health. He told me on several occasions that I was named in his will, but when we met for lunch the other day, he informed me his entire estate will go to his live-in caregivers.

I was never in this friendship for the money (he only recently became wealthy after inheriting his late sister's estate), but it hurts knowing I've been eliminated from his will with no explanation. I earn a six-figure income and don't need his money, but it bothers me. If I ask about it, I will appear grasping. If I say nothing, it will gnaw away at me. What do

Dear Abby



I do? — PROMISE WITHDRAWN IN TEXAS

DEAR PROMISE: Quit worrying and ask him the question you should have asked when he told you he had changed his will and eliminated you. Do it now. He's 90 and in failing health, and you may not have long to get the answer to the question.

DEAR ABBY: I have a close

friend, "Renee," whom I've known for several years. She often comes to my home in the evenings for an hour or so to get away from her house. She's a single parent who lives at home with her mom and two children, so she considers it an escape.

While I don't mind her coming over most days, a somewhat sensitive issue has come up. Renee often wears tennis shoes without socks, or shoes for a very long time without washing them. When she takes them off, they stink. She then tries to hide her smelly feet underneath the blankets I keep on my couch. It doesn't help. I can still smell them, and my blankets stink when she leaves.

This issue is embarrassing, and I don't want to hurt her feelings but, honestly, I'm sick of having to wash my blankets every time she comes over. Any suggestions on how I should handle this? — SUFFERING IN SILENCE

DEAR SUFFERING: Handle this by asking your friend to please keep her shoes on and her feet on the floor when she's at your house. If she asks why, tell her the truth and suggest she start washing her shoes — and her feet — regularly.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old girl. Right now I don't do chores or get an allowance, but I want to. How should I ask my

parents? And how much money should I ask for? — KID WHO NEEDS CASH

DEAR KID: Tell your parents you want to talk to them about an allowance. Ask what things you could do to help around the house in order to earn one and how much they are willing to pay you for doing them. As to how much to expect, this will depend on what your parents may be able to afford.

Ask them if you can negotiate to find an amount you all agree upon. And if you need more money, doing similar chores for a relative or neighbor might be a good place to start.

Birth announcements

Mithaler

Isabella Rose, a daughter, was born to Megan and Tyler Mithaler of Portland on Thursday at St. Vincent Randolph in Winchester. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Greg Mithaler,

Andie Mithaler, Normal Englehardt and Jacqueline Phillips, Portland, and Rodney Price, Decatur. Great-grandparents are Isabel Castillo Jr., Juanita Castillo, Harold Mithaler, Frances Mithaler, Jack Cullen and Donna Cullen, Portland, Lauren Price,

Bryant, and Inis Price, Albany.

Rodriguez

Eider Lincoln, a son, was born to Abisag Rodriguez and Gerardo Pacheco Wednesday at St. Vincent Randolph in Winchester. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Community Calendar

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

Today

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

MISSISSINEWA CHAPTER OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION — Will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at

Jay County Historical Museum in Portland and travel to Fort Recovery for a historical tour and Fort Recovery State Museum visit. Members and guests are invited. Attendees should bring a lunch. Call Kathy Selman at (260) 251-1694 or Sue Sommers at (260) 726-2678.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call

(260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

Monday

PORTLAND BREAKFAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

BRYANT AREA COMMUNITY CENTER — Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

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

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more informa-

tion or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636. Walk-ins accepted.

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 5:30 p.m., with the meeting at 6 p.m., in the fellowship hall at Evangelical Methodist Church, 930 W. Main St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5312.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 6 p.m. each Monday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

Sudoku

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	6	5			3		7	
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Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

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

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

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To the editor:
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Do your child's friends' parents smoke inside the house? Do they play sports in an area that isn't smoke-free?

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Letters to the Editor

smoke are more likely to get frequent coughs, colds and ear infections. They are also more likely to have allergies or contract asthma.

Here are some simple ways to protect your child from secondhand smoke:

- Do not smoke in your home or car
 - Ask family and friends not to smoke in your home or car
 - Make sure your child doesn't visit homes or other places where you know smoking occurs
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Sincerely,
Grace Christman
Tobacco prevention coordinator
Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition

GOP candidates leave races in air

The Orange County Register
Tribune News Service

With control of a currently 50-50 Senate up for grabs, it looks like the GOP could well come up short even in a favorable political environment because of questionable choices of candidates in key races.

Last week, Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, speaking at a Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce luncheon, acknowledged this, saying, "I think there's probably a greater likelihood the House flips than the Senate." He continued, "Senate races are just different. They're statewide. Candidate quality has a lot to do with the outcome."

This is a lesson Republicans should have learned by now from past fumbled elections. In 2010, the former Republican Gov. Michael Castle was widely expected to win a general election race in Delaware for the Senate seat vacated by Joe Biden. However, Castle was upset by populist favorite Christine O'Donnell, who brought the political world gaffes like, "I'm not a witch." O'Donnell went on to lose by double-digit percentage points to now-Sen. Chris Coons.

These days, McConnell no doubt has in mind candidates like Mehmet Oz in Pennsylvania and Herschel Walker in Georgia.

In the case of Oz, the Senate seat he's running for is currently held by Republican Sen. Pat Toomey, who decided not to run for re-election.

The GOP primary contest was a mess. Sean Parnell was the original Trump-backed candidate to succeed Toomey, but dropped out amid accusations of domestic violence.

Then there was hedge fund CEO David McCormick, who was deemed insufficiently loyal to Trump for having criticized him as having responsibility for the events of Jan. 6, 2021.

So in jumped Oz, best known for his frequent appearances on Oprah Winfrey's talk show, who defeated McCormick in the primaries thanks to the "complete and total endorsement" from Trump.

Since then, Oz has been particularly gaffe-prone and an overall poor candidate compared to Pennsylvania's popular Democratic Lt. Gov. John Fetterman.

Guest Editorial

'Senate races are just different. They're statewide. Candidate quality has a lot to do with the outcome.'

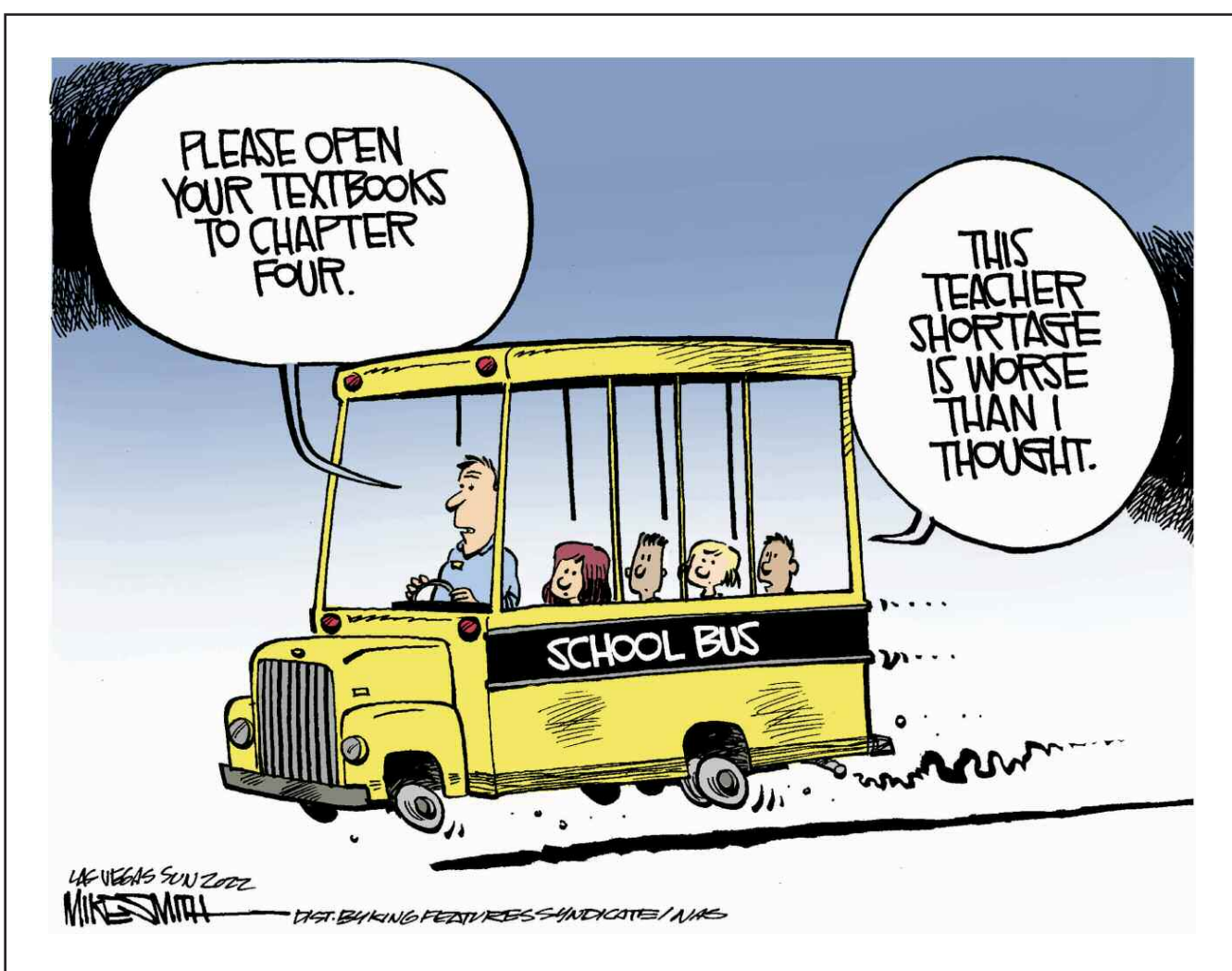
—Mitch McConnell

The nonpartisan Cook Political Report has shifted the Pennsylvania Senate race from "tossup" to now "lean Democratic." Again, in the context of a 50-50 Senate, this will be a particularly significant setback.

In Georgia, the seat held by Democratic Sen. Raphael Warnock should be a feasible pickup by Republicans. After all, Warnock is progressive in a purple state and was elected in 2020 thanks in part to Donald Trump's constant discouraging of Republicans from voting by casting doubt on the legitimacy of Georgia's elections.

Rather than have the GOP unite behind a competent candidate, the GOP decided to go with former football player Herschel Walker, who has consistently demonstrated a lack of knowledge about basic political issues. There are also lingering concerns over his complicated personal life, which includes a diagnosis for dissociative identity disorder and allegations of domestic violence.

In the cases of Oz and Walker, the GOP has taken a gamble on unorthodox candidates when more standard candidates likely would've made more sense. We'll find out soon enough if this gamble fares better than expected or if it goes as many suspect and ends up costing the GOP control of the Senate.



Putin brings shame to Russia

By STORER H. ROWLEY
Chicago Tribune
Tribune News Service

Nearly six months into his murderous invasion of Ukraine, Russian President Vladimir Putin has brought shame on his once great nation and cemented his own legacy as a war criminal. The lasting ignominy Putin's war and his lies have brought to Russia are just as self-destructive as they are contemptible and unjustifiable.

The Pentagon estimates Russia has lost up to 80,000 soldiers, killed or wounded, in the conflict. Russia's invasion has destabilized control of the Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant in southern Ukraine, raising fears of a nuclear accident putting Europe at risk. And other Russians are voting with their feet.

By some estimates, hundreds of thousands have left the country in protest, fearing reprisals for their antiwar views, or to avoid possible forced mobilization or closing borders, since Putin launched his war of choice on Feb. 24 against Ukraine. It's a brain drain of professionals that may cause lasting damage.

No one can know Putin's intention nor predict his endgame with any certainty. But experts believe he is digging in to continue this war for the long haul. By most accounts, Putin is losing the war — failing to meet his changing military objectives, solidifying the democratically elected government of Ukraine, unifying NATO and expanding its membership, and turning Russia into a pariah state — so why would he opt for an indefinite war?

First of all, he has painted himself into a corner, and even President Joe Biden has observed that the Russian leader "doesn't have a way out right now, and I'm trying to figure out what we do about that." He's losing, yet he seems intent on escalating the war.

Experts assess he may now try to drag out the war to wear down Ukrainian resolve, degrade Kyiv's military and prolong the conflict into the fall — when the passing

Storer H. Rowley



months might weaken NATO unity in Europe and bipartisan support for Ukraine in the United States. Seeking to destabilize America's midterm elections and undermine Democrats and Biden would be right out of the Putin playbook.

"Destabilizing and weakening America is the interest of Russia," Olga Kamenchuk, an associate research professor and a Ukrainian expert with Northwestern University, told me. She noted Russia could seek to undermine U.S. elections again, as before, through cyberattacks. "It can hurt Biden" if the war drags on, Kamenchuk said.

To be sure, Democrats and most Republicans in Congress have been incredibly unified in favor of aiding Ukraine, approving some \$40 billion in assistance to Ukraine. The hope is to support Ukraine and speed shipments of weapons and humanitarian assistance while the U.S. avoids involving American and NATO troops in a shooting war with Russia.

Russia's military campaign has been disastrous. Putin failed to take Kyiv as expected in the early days of the war. He changed strategies and pressed a concentrated assault in the eastern Donbas region, but that has made slow gains there and on a southern front. Thwarted militarily by Ukraine's strong resistance, the Kremlin has opted for what looks a lot like genocide: war crimes that include bombing civilians, committing mass murder, rape, torture and execution-style killings — even transferring Ukrainians into Russia against their will.

More broadly, Putin has demanded NATO move back from Russia's borders and still dreams of a Russkiy Mir, or Russian World, with the

Kremlin wielding a sphere of influence over former Soviet republics such as Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan. That ideology was used as a justification when Russia annexed Crimea in 2014, but this time, Ukraine fought back.

"Putin knows Russia is not strong enough to annex those countries, but he could have hegemony over them and say he has a Eurasian union," Ian Kelly, ambassador in residence at Northwestern University, told me.

Like many observers, Kelly strongly supports the West arming Ukraine to defeat Russia on the battlefield, but he's also concerned about a scenario in which Putin is cornered, up against the wall and turns to tactical nuclear weapons or chemical weapons as a last resort. "I hope we have diplomatic channels into the Kremlin. That's the kind of escalation that is in no one's interest," he said.

Putin has failed to push NATO back from Russian borders to the alliance's 1991 borders. NATO appears more unified than ever, and as some have said, Putin has made NATO great again. Finland and Sweden are moving deliberately now to join NATO. If that happens, given Finland's 800-mile border with Russia, the length of Russia's land border with NATO countries would more than double.

If Putin still thinks he can force Ukraine away from leaning to the West, that seems increasingly a non-starter, too. For Ukraine's part, having suffered the loss of thousands of lives and seen the destruction of its cities, the time for compromise is quickly passing. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has warned, "There is no occupier who can take root in our free land. There is no invader who can rule over our free people. Sooner or later, we win."

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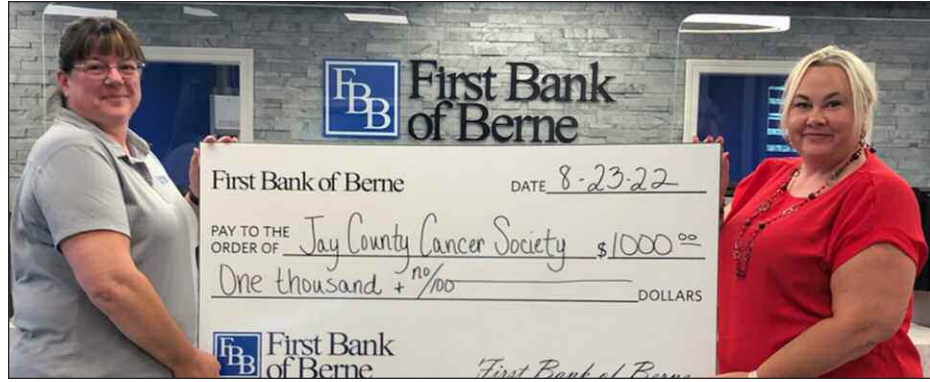


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Bank donates

First Bank of Berne recently donated \$1,000 to Jay County Cancer Society. Pictured, bank assistant branch manager Deanna Walker presents a check to Angela Paxson of the cancer society.

Board sets '35 deadline

By **RUSS MITCHELL**
Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES — Buy a car in California in 2035 and you won't have to decide between gasoline, diesel or electric. You won't have a choice.

Citing an urgent need to address climate change while cutting back on air pollution, the California Air Resources Board voted Thursday to require all new cars and light trucks sold by 2035 to be zero-emission vehicles.

Lauren Sanchez, Gov. Gavin Newsom's climate adviser, called it "a huge

day not only for California but the entire world."

The mission, she said: "Move the state away from oil."

The move marks a historic turn in the decades-long battle to curb motor vehicle pollution, a momentous shift for consumers, industry, the economy and the environment.

California has led the nation in auto emissions regulation since CARB was created in 1966 to combat the toxic yellow-brown smog that hung over Los Angeles. The state's large population meant automakers could not

ignore the state's mandates. Congress gave California permission to set its own rules under the Federal Air Quality Act the same year. California's emissions and fuel efficiency rules have been adopted by more than a dozen other states.

The mandate forces automakers to phase out gasoline and diesel cars, sport utility vehicles, minivans and pickup trucks in favor of cleaner versions powered by batteries or fuel cells.

If automakers fall short, they could be charged \$20,000 per noncomplying car, CARB said.

Cenova retiring as regional director

After a dozen years, Peggy Cenova is stepping away from her role as a business development leader.

Cenova recently announced her retirement as regional director of the East Central Indiana Small Business Development Center.

She has been with the organization since 2009, first as a business advisor before becoming regional director. She is a graduate of Ball State University and former owner of advertising business Straight Status, and also managed psychiatric, legal and orthodontic practices during her career.

Cenova was also president of Hagerstown Town Council for 11 years.

"It's hard to appropriately capture Peggy's impact and contribution to the east central Indiana region," said Indiana Economic Development Corporation vice president for small business David Watkins in a press release. "Over the course of her 10-plus years working in the SBDC, Peggy has had a direct hand in thousands of entrepreneurs and small businesses getting started, growing, accessing capital or just simply getting unstuck," shared David Watkins, Vice President, Small Business, Indiana Economic

Business roundup

Development Corporation. "All over the region ... people know Peggy and value her business advising, support and encouragement."

The development center provides assistance for small businesses in east central Indiana, including Jay County.

Torres joins

Mercer Health announced this week that it has hired Dr. Roxanna Torres to join its women's health team.

Torres, who is certified in obstetrics and gynecology, has worked in the healthcare field for almost 20 years. She will join the Mercer Health women's health staff that also includes Dr. David Rosado, Dr. Eric Seward, certified nurse midwife Jessica Bergman and nurse practitioner Lori Geesaman.

For more information, visit mercercare.com.

Applications open

The application period is now

open for Indiana Chamber of Commerce's Best Places to Work in Indiana Program.

To participate, employers can fill out a questionnaire at bestplacetoworkindiana.com. Employees can fill out an anonymous engagement and satisfaction survey.

The deadline to apply is Dec. 2.

"Given what everyone has been through the last few years, taking care of your employees is arguably more important than ever," said Kevin Brinegar, president and CEO of the Indiana chamber, in a press release. "It's not only the right thing to do, but it's imperative for recruitment and retention in such a competitive and changing business climate."

EverHeart recognized

Strategic Healthcare Programs this week recognized EverHeart Hospice as a Superior Performer. The honor goes to organizations that earn an overall caregiver and family satisfaction score ranked in the top 20% of Strategic Healthcare Programs clients in Indiana.

The award acknowledges "hospice providers that consistently provide high quality service to families and caregivers of patients receiving hospice care."

"Since serving our very first

hospice patient over 41 years ago, EverHeart Hospice has always put the patient and family first," said EverHeart business development specialist Erica Wood in a press release. "Our care team knows the importance of providing compassionate care to our patients. Earning an award like this lets our team know that the quality of the care they provide does not go unnoticed."

Motherson partnering

Samvardhana Motherson International (formerly Motherson Sumi Systems) and Saudi Arabia have signed a memorandum of understanding this week, Business Standard reported.

Samvardhana Motherson, parent company of MSSL Wiring in Portland, and Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Investment will work together to identify investment development opportunities in the country. The memorandum encourages cooperation in the automotive parts industry but also includes other industrial sectors.

"Motherson believes in creating its own path," said Samvardhana Motherson chairman Vivek Chaanda Sehgal in a press release. "We feel honored and delighted to be partnering

with Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. Together with Ministry of Investment, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, we are looking forward to creating the industrial ecosystem for automotive and other industries in the KSA."

Targets approved

Ardagh Glass Packaging, a subsidiary of Ardagh Group, announced Thursday that its greenhouse gas emission reduction targets have been approved by the Science Based Targets initiative.

Ardagh, which operates glass manufacturing facilities in Dunkirk and Winchester, has set goals to reduce absolute scope 1 and 2 greenhouse gas emissions by 42%. Its plan calls for reducing absolute scope 3 greenhouse gas emissions by 12.3% by 2020.

"Ardagh is committed to ambitious action in sustainability and continuously improving our infinitely recyclable glass packaging to ensure we are doing our part in the circular economy," said the company's chief sustainability officer, Alex Winters, in a press release. "The SBTi approval of AGP's targets is further evidence of Ardagh's commitment to help our customers reach their sustainability goals ..."

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT OUR CLEAN KENNEL PEOPLE WILL FIND ZERO WINGLESS, BLOODSUCKING INSECTS. IT'S A NO-FLEA ZONE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals G

Trivial Review
(Answers are printed below, upside down.)
Tractors and engines
1) What company bought out Waterloo Gasoline Engine Company in 1918?
2) In what state was the first oil well drilled in 1859?
(1) John Deere (2) Pennsylvania

8-29 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: LAUNDROMAT WORKER IN CHARGE OF TWISTING WATER OUT OF SOAKING-WET CLOTHING: THE WRINGMASTER.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals N

CRYPTO FUN
Solve the code to discover words related to water quality.
Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 6 = E)
A. 12 20 3 10 6 21
Clue: Removes impurities
B. 16 4 15 21 18 10 6
Clue: Absorb water
C. 21 6 14 6 21 17 24 20 21
Clue: Used as a water supply
D. 22 20 22 6 14
Clue: Carry water

WORD SCRAMBLE
Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to water quality.
CAEUNLN
Answer: Unleash

Guess Who?
I am an actor born in New York on August 26, 1980. I have six siblings and began acting at the age of 4. I have been in many successful movies, including a franchise about a kid being left at home.
Answer: Macaulay Culkin

kids' corner
Illustration of school supplies and a laptop.

HEALTH FACT:
CERTAIN ILLNESSES CAN BE DIAGNOSED AFTER SYMPTOMS APPEAR IN THIS PART OF THE BODY.
ANSWER: EYES

How they SAY that in...
ENGLISH: Safety
SPANISH: Seguridad
ITALIAN: Sicurezza
FRENCH: Sécurité
GERMAN: Sicherheit

What's the Difference?
There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?
Picture A: Family with glasses, dad in blue shirt, girl with braces.
Picture B: Family with glasses, dad in blue shirt, girl with braces.

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY
AUG 23
1799: NAPOLEON BONAPARTE LEAVES EGYPT FOR FRANCE EN ROUTE TO SEIZING POWER.
1914: JAPAN DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY DURING WORLD WAR I.
1990: WEST AND EAST GERMANY ANNOUNCE THAT THEY WILL REUNITE ON OCTOBER 3.

New Word
CORNEA
the transparent layer forming the front of the eye

WATER QUALITY WORD SEARCH

Word search grid with letters H, D, K, K, Q, I, F, Y, Q, S, E, I, C, E, P, S, Y, M, O, M, H, E, F, S, M, S, I, N, A, G, R, O, N, U, I, D, D, L, L, R, H, C, E, Y, S, T, N, E, M, I, D, E, S, F, I, G, T, X, B, D, A, O, A, T, A, D, H, C, U, W, A, S, T, E, W, A, T, E, R, A, B, L, G, W, H, E, O, B, S, O, D, E, D, W, N, A, Q, I, C, U, I, O, F, M, A, C, S, N, T, I, Y, M, Y, R, E, N, N, I, M, Q, T, G, R, E, C, L, A, I, M, E, D, M, R, Y, A, K, E, R, D, I, A, I, L, K, G, N, R, B, D, F, L, W, R, E, I, D, S, F, B, F, T, C, G, N, I, R, O, T, I, N, O, M, B, N, G, H, N, S, G, E, Q, A, M, W, K, W, Q, E, C, R, Q, D, G, M, Y, Q, R, A, T, R, R, L, X, H, N, I, H, G, H, X, S, D, A, I, T, C, E, Q, N, T, U, F, E, F, P, T, L, O, O, P, I, A, N, I, F, T, M, A, C, U, S, E, F, N, X, L, D, C, F, B, O, A, N, L, E, E, N, L, R, N, B, X, F, W, K, X, L, M, E, X, G, U, H, M, T, I, A, B, Q, K, L, P, L, W, M, P, I, T, T, E, E, I, A, S, M, C, I, N, U, Q, K, H, O, U, U, K, K, F, K, M, M, R, R, Y, A, I, D, W, H, A, I, T, S, E, E, F, C, E, E, O, A, A, S, T, M, I, P, Y, T, L, G, W, U, N, X, Y, N, N, C, U, P, O, N, E, T, K, M, S, T, I, G, X, R, T, O, L, T, A, C, H, C, O, H, Y, T, Y, Y, U, D, T, O, L, E, M, E, A, S, U, R, E, C, C, W, X, X, B, T, I, A, Y, W, A

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WILDLIFE

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
ACROSS: 1 German sausage, 6 Hoops great Curry, 11 More minus-cule, 12 Succeed, 14 Ridiculous, 15 Eventually, 16 Bygone bird, 17 Valleys, 19 Pensioned (Abbr.), 20 Taking action, 22 Label, 23 Corrida bull, 24 Tennis star Rafael, 26 Dessert that jiggles, 28 Violin tuner, 30 Novelist Deighton, 31 "The Peasant Dance" painter.
DOWN: 1 Actress Ryder, 2 Tacit, 3 Estuary, 4 Dispatch, 5 Pick up the tab, 6 Classic catalog giant, 7 Catches some rays, 8 Tolkien creature, 9 Christie sleuth, 10 Arm bones, 11 Shakespeare's "— of Athens", 13 Rockies range, 18 Trail the pack, 21 Recorded, 23 Zesty flavors, 25 Pants part, 27 Director Spike, 29 Smooth writing implements, 31 Ecstasy, 32 Summaries, 33 Detangle, 34 Brit's restroom, 36 Ado, 37 Inbox fillers, 38 Civil wrongs, 41 Arose, 44 Ooze, 45 Cowardly Lion, 48 Ring decision, 50 Arctic explorer John.
Solution time: 26 mins.

Grid for crossword puzzle solution.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

An unexpected development
North dealer. East-West vulnerable.
NORTH: A K J 10 8, A J 5, 5, A K 10 4
WEST: Q 9 6 3, K Q 9 8 7, J 9 8 2
EAST: 5 4, K 10 3 2, 4 3, Q 7 6 5 3
SOUTH: 7 2, Q 9 8 7 6 4, A J 10 6 2
The bidding: North 1♠, East Pass, South 3♥, West Pass.
Opening lead — king of diamonds.
Assume you get to six hearts on the bidding shown and West leads the king of diamonds. You win with the ace, but when you next play a low trump toward dummy, West shows out.
This unexpected development poses a real threat to the slam. After weighing all of your options, you play the jack of trump from dummy. East wins with the king and, as expected, returns a diamond. He wants to force dummy to ruff and in that way assure himself of a second trump trick.
When you play your jack on the diamond return, West covers with the queen, which you ruff with dummy's five. This leaves you with the problem of how to somehow or other obliterate East's apparently certain trump trick.
In such situations, a coup is usually the answer. So you start to reduce your trump length by cashing the A-K of clubs and ruffing a club. You next lead a spade to the king and ruff another club, after which you cross to the ace of spades, producing this position:
North: J 10 8, A
West: Q 9, 9 8
East: 10 3 2, Q
South: Q 9 8, 10
By this time, you have East over a barrel. You lead a spade from dummy, and East can do no better than discard a club. You trump with the eight and ruff the ten of diamonds with the heart ace as East helplessly underuffs. When you then lead another spade from dummy, East's 10-3 of trump succumb to your Q-9, and the slam is home.
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Famous Hand
West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH: A K, J 10 9 6 4, J 9, Q 8 7 4
WEST: Q 10 7 5 4 3 2, Q 7, A, A 9 3
EAST: 8 6, K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, J 10 2
SOUTH: J 9, A K 8 5 3 2, Q 10, K 6 5
The bidding: West 1♠, North 2♠, East 4♥, South 2♥.
Opening lead — ace of diamonds.
This hand was played by Sam Fry Jr. of New York way back in 1934. It seems impossible to make four hearts against proper defense by East-West, but the fact is that Fry not only made the contract, but there was also no way to stop him.
West led the ace of diamonds, East signaling for a continuation by playing the eight. But West shifted to a spade at trick two, from which Fry concluded that East must have started with an eight-card diamond suit because it would have made no sense for West to shift to a spade if he had another diamond to lead.
Taking full advantage of this knowledge, Fry won the spade shift with the king, led a trump to the ace, played a spade to dummy's ace, then led the jack of trump from dummy and ducked it to West's queen!
This deliberate concession of a trump trick that did not have to be lost was certainly extraordinary, but it was the only way to make four hearts. West stewed for a long time, trying to find a suitable reply to the Greek gift he had received, but there was no escape.
In practice, West tried the ace and another club. This allowed Fry to score three club tricks and dispose of his remaining diamond loser, so the contract was made.
Observe that it would not have helped West to lead a spade after winning the queen of hearts. In that case, South ruffs the spade in dummy, discarding a club from his hand, and leads a club to the king. West takes the king with the ace and returns a club to dummy's queen. Declarer then ruffs a club, establishing dummy's fourth club as a trick, and crosses to dummy with a trump to discard his diamond loser on the good club.
Tomorrow: Breaking a rule.
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
ACROSS: 1 Completely, 4 Playwright Levin, 7 Done with, 11 Secular, 13 Collection, 14 Water carrier, 15 Airline to Tel Aviv, 16 ET's craft, 17 Dutch cheese, 18 Ersatz chocolate, 20 One-named supermodel, 22 Tree fluid, 24 Trombone parts, 28 Grassy tract, 32 January, to Juan, 33 Grassy area, 34 Shade provider, 36 FBI guy, 37 Alpha's opposite, 39 "The Hunger Games" heroine.
DOWN: 12 Loan application fees, 19 "Cheers" setting, 21 Pub order, 23 Bakery purchase, 25 Singer Lovato, 26 Historic periods, 27 Male children, 28 Trudge, 29 Actor Malek, 30 Dazzles, 31 Caribou kin, 35 Yoga pad, 38 Fine, to NASA, 40 Italian "three", 42 Farm towers, 45 Franc replacement, 47 Sudden wind, 48 Flair, 49 Scurry, 50 German auto, 51 Shoe width, 52 Have breakfast, 54 Solidify.
Solution time: 21 mins.

Grid for crossword puzzle solution.

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly

WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER SO LONG WE CAN FINISH EACH OTHER'S NAPS.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

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"I don't want to put this ring on the wrong finger 'cause people will think I'm married."

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly

OH, THAT EXPLAINS WHY MY WIFE HAS BEEN TEACHING HIM TO STAND.

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"Did PJ get borned on the right day or was he an immature baby?"

Peanuts

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Peanuts

TOMORROW IT ALL STARTS AGAIN.

KIDS, TEACHERS, NOISE, CONFUSION...

...AND THE WORST THING OF ALL...

THIS WAS THE LAST MORNING I COULD SLEEP LATE!

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Rose is Rose

YOU'RE INVITING ME TO A PARTY? YES.

WHAT'S THE CATCH? THERE'S NO CATCH... NO ULTERIOR MOTIVE... WE SIMPLY ENJOY YOUR COMPANY!

FINE, I'LL GO... WHERE IS THIS PARTY? OKAY... THERE MAY BE A CATCH.

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Rose is Rose

YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP PLAYING, ROSE. WHY?

I TOLD CORKY THAT HE COULD BORROW OUR LADDER.

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Agnes

GRANDMA... I AM SITTING OUT SCHOOL THIS YEAR. WHY?

GLOBAL WARMING. OK.

I HAVE MAGIC WORDS! GO USE THEM TO GET US KURLY FRIES.

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Agnes

YOUR GRANDMA IS LETTING YOU SKIP SCHOOL BECAUSE OF GLOBAL WARMING? YEP! MAYBE YOUR MOM WILL LET YOU TOO!

NAH... I'M GOING. WHY?

MOM OPENED A FULL BODY WAX SALON IN THE LIVING ROOM. OH... I DID NOTICE THE UPTICK IN TRAFFIC.

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Hi and Lois

I'M SICK OF WAITING FOR YOU TO CUT THE LAWN, SO I'M DOING IT MYSELF. STAY ON YOUR SIDE!

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Hi and Lois

TROUBLE SLEEPING? YES, IS THE LIGHT BOTHERING YOU? NO, BUT THE SIGHING IS.

SORRY, THIS ARTICLE IS REALLY DEPRESSING.

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Funky Winkerbean

HI, FUNKY... I'M SORRY... I DON'T SEEM... I'M ROLANDA MATHEWS... NEE ROLAND MATHEWS. I KNOW IT'S A LOT.

SO? I'M HAPPY FOR YOU! THANKS... I'M HAPPY FOR ME AS WELL!

50 years

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Funky Winkerbean

50 years

DOES IT BOTHER YOU THAT ALL OF THE WOMEN WANT A SELFIE WITH MASON? NO... BECAUSE I'M THE SELFIE HE'S GOING HOME WITH!

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Blondie

MR. B. CAN YOU COME OUT AND PLAY? I'M A GROWN-UP ELMO, AND GROWN-UPS DON'T REALLY COME OUT AND PLAY.

BOY, MR. B. BEING A GROWN-UP IS A REAL BUMMER. DEAR, I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO GO OUT AND WORK IN THE YARD TODAY.

BEING A GROWN-UP IS A REAL BUMMER.

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Blondie

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE SAUSAGE, DEAR? I LOVED IT! IT WAS PERFECTLY PLANT-BASED AND CALLED "IMPOSSIBLE SAUSAGE".

JUST RELAX AND GO TO SLEEP, DEAR. IMPOSSIBLE.

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Snuffy Smith

THANKEE, PAW, BUT... NOT QUITE WHAT I MEANT WHEN I SAID WE SHOULD HAVE US A DATE NIGHT !!

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Snuffy Smith

OL' BULLET'S PICKED UP A SCENT !! HE'S ON TH' TRAIL OF SUMPIN' !!

SNIFF!! SNIFF!!

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A GOOD HUNTIN' DOG !!

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Beetle Bailey

THE DOOGANS ARE SUCH BRAGGARTS. I KNOW, THEY ONLY TALK ABOUT THEMSELVES.

SO WHY ARE WE GOING OUT WITH THEM? I COULDN'T THINK OF WHAT TO MAKE FOR DINNER.

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Beetle Bailey

COME DOWN OUT OF THAT TREE, BEETLE, OR I'LL COME UP AND THROW YOU DOWN!!

CLIMB AWAY! WRONG TREE.

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This parcel consists of approximately 15 acres with house, garage, and pond.
PARCEL #2:
21.85 acres with approximately 10 acres tillable and approximately 11.5 of wooded land.
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This parcel is to the west and north of the house. There are approximately 32 total acres with approximately 18 acres tillable and the balance wooded.
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Saturday, September 10th, 2022
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 066 W 500 S, Portland, IN (Just west of HWY 27 on 500 South)
1982 CORVETTE STINGRAY
This Corvette Stingray is in excellent condition, features T-tops, new tires, a 350 engine, and only 25,077 miles!
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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 2022 10:00 A.M.
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This is a condensed listing of the Roseville to be sold. Please note that the Pottery will be sold on both days! If you are inquiring about which day a specific piece will sell please contact the Auction Firm at (260) 726-2700.
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Morgan Silver Dollars, Peace Silver Dollars; Liberty Walking Silver Half Dollars; and many other items not listed.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - FURNITURE
Kitchen cabinet with flour bin; curved glass secretary;
SCOOTERS - MOWER - TOOLS
Simplicity riding lawn mower; Snap On wrenches; and many other items not listed.
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12:00 P.M.

OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF ROSEVILLE POTTERY

PINE CONE: pitcher and 6 tumblers, jardiniere, bowls, vases, and ash tray; **COSMOS:** wall pocket and candlesticks; **PEONY:** ewer and bowl; **MAGNOLIA:** tea pot, creamer and sugar, basket, conch shell, rose and console bowl; **APPLE BLOSSOM:** 3 sets of teapot, creamer and sugar, planters, hanging baskets, vases, bowls, and candlesticks; **COLUMBINE:** jardiniere and vase; **FUSHIA:** bowls; **MOSTIQUE:** bowl; **FOXGLOVE:** jardiniere, rose bowl, and vase; **GARDENIA:** vase and bowl; **FREESIA:** teapot, creamer and sugar, basket, bud vase, window box, ewer, rose bowl and vases; **CLEMANTIS:** teapot, creamer and sugar, wall pockets, gate, vases, window box, jardiniere, ewer, bowls, cookie jar and basket; **BLEEDING HEART:** cornucopia, vase and candlesticks; **WHITE ROSE:** double cornucopia and 4.5 gate; **MING TREE:** basket; **BITTERSWEET:** teapot, creamer and sugar, cornucopia (3), double planter (2), vase, planter, and cornucopia vase; **ZEPHYR LILLY:** teapot, creamer and sugar, hanging basket; vase, ewer, fan vase, flower pot and saucer, rose bowl, basket, bookends, cornucopia, and bowl; **WATER LILLY:** cornucopia, vases and candlesticks; **WINCRAFT:** vase; **WHITE ROSE:** pillow vase and vase; **BUSHBERRY:** cornucopia, vases, and creamer & sugar; **DONATELLO:** vases and candlestick; **SNOWBERRY:** 2 sets of teapot, creamer and sugar, hanging basket, ewers, bases, jardiniere (2), rose bowl, bookends, candlesticks, wall pockets, cornucopia (2), bowls and vases. **THIS IS A CONDENSED LISTING OF THE ROSEVILLE TO BE SOLD. PLEASE NOTE THAT THE POTTERY WILL BE SOLD ON BOTH DAYS. IF YOU ARE INQUIRING ABOUT WHICH DAY A SPECIFIC PIECE WILL SELL PLEASE CONTACT THE AUCTION FIRM AT (260) 726-2700.**

OLD AND COLLECTORS ITEMS - COINS - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Haegar; Pyrex; Hall China; cast iron beer wagon; large assortment of old school books; Marhoefer Lard tin; UHL Pottery Co. crock pitcher; Redkey Mason jar; brass school bell; mustache cups; GI Joe dolls with trunks and accessories; several strawberry and apple covered dishes; Japan tea set; Gov I P Gray plates; pink and green depression; Pig cookie jar; glass set with carrier; Sears solid state radio; Sears portable stereo/8 track player; Zenith solid state McCoy stove cookie jar; vintage puzzles; vintage children's books including Rootie Kazootie; **SCHOOL YEARBOOKS:** Jeffersonia 1949 thru 1964, Redkey El Lobo 1965 thru 1975, The Redbird, The Tornado and The Tattler; Service Record book; Dunkirk 100 yr book; **COINS:** Morgan Silver Dollars - 1879, 1879S, 1880, 1881O, 1882, 1882O, 1884, 1886, 1890, 1900 and 1921; 1922 Peace Silver Dollars; Liberty Walking Silver Half Dollars; Ben Franklin Silver Half Dollars, 50+ Kennedy Silver half dollars; 1856 1/2 dime; 1923 \$1 Large Silver Certificate; 1819 Silver Half Dollar; 1861 Silver Half Dollar; 1961 US Proof Set; 1968 US Proof Set; 1986 Silver American Eagle coin; 1971 Eisenhower US Proof Dollar; \$1 Silver Certificates; Barber and Roosevelt Silver dimes; Buffalo and Jefferson nickels; Wheat pennies; Roosevelt dime book; (2) Lincoln 1941 and newer penny books; 16 - 1 oz. silver bars; child's rocking horse; postcards; Boy Scout books; #4 crock; #5 Heart crock jug; other crocks and jugs; **TRU SCALE TOYS:** Tractors, elevator, corn picker, wagon, scoop, combine, manure spreader, disc, plow, hay bind and others; baby clown lamp; **TOYS:** Nylint Michigan shovel Model T-24, Tonka Sportsman truck, Tonka Farms truck, AC 190 tractor, Tonka sand loader, Structo truck with camper top, Structo Ready Mix, Buckeye Trucks & Livestock Farm truck, Tonka road grader, Tonka bulldozer, Structo Grain Co truck and trailer, IH truck, Tonka Jeep, and many other toys not listed; Redkey Wolves seat cushions; Winchester Tractor Sales Phone 657 coal hod ashtrays; Indiana Glass Bicentennial comm. plates; parlor lamp; large assortment of Norman Rockwell books; Coke trays; glass cannister jars; **GRAY HIGH SCHOOL MEMORABILIA:** Letter jackets, license plate, commemorative plate, 1950 cookbook and other items not listed. Carnival candleholders; vintage Jay County sports memorabilia; Cincinnati Reds yearbooks; metal mailbox bank; old baseballs; 8 track tapes; record albums; Lowenbrau mirror; Shamburgers II Redkey menu board; **JEWELRY:** 14K ring, 10K pin, 14K earrings, 10K bracelet, 14K chain, 14K chain with heart pendant, 10K men's ring, 10K horseshoe ring, 14K men's ring, 10K ladies ring, 10K men's ring, 10K class ring, Sterling chain, rings, necklaces, watches, several pocket watches and other pieces of jewelry not listed. America's porcelain dolls; child's trunk; **GAMES:** Skittle Poker; Marx Sweepstakes pinball machine; Strombeck Road America 1/32 scale - 13' race set; Ungar battery operated auto race set; Gotham All Star electric football game; Eagle Stanley Cup Hockey electric game, Milton Bradley Video Village game, The Beverly Hillbillies; Jeopardy, King of the Hill, Amsco's Marble Raceway, Finance, and Tip It to name a few; doll furniture; old newspapers; sheet music; quilts; **BOTTLE COLLECTION:** Large collection Kerr bottles to include Glass Dosa, Coke Commemorative, Pepsi Commemorative, Sports Teams, Assortment of 32 oz bottles, Red Rock Cola, Donald Duck, Nesbitt, Cardinal Beverage and Virginia Dare to name a few. Milk can; butter paddles; sleigh bells; wood screen doors; wood tote; Shell grease can; postcards; oil lamps; Japan figurines; **INDIANA GLASS ELEPHANTS:** green, blue, pink and clear; Indy 500 decanters; Beams Choice Collectors Edition decanters; medicine bottles; milk bottles; ice picks; amber glass basket; American Rose Camelot china; hand painted dishes; amber decanter and glass set; Fostoria; assortment of vintage and newer cookbooks; Shawnee; shells; insulators; and many other items not listed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - FURNITURE

Kitchen cabinet with flour bin; curved glass secretary; lighted china hutch; dining room table with 4 chairs and 2 leaves; lighted curio cabinet; Oak modern roll top desk; wood office chair; (2) glass door display cabinets; Med Lift lift chair; wing back chair; 3 drawer dresser with handkerchief drawers; treadle sewing machine; Blonde dresser with mirror; Blonde breakfront china cabinet; (2) full size beds; 5 drawer dresser; night stand; hall trees; GE chest type freezer; Hotpoint refrigerator; 2 door wood utility cabinet; marble top plant stand; piano bench; 4 pc. metal patio table set; metal cabinet; Rainbow sweeper; roasters; small kitchen appliances; Kenmore 16 speed mixer; Corning; flatware; Strawberry cookware; lamps; afghans; comforters; Corelle dishes; electric skillet; roaster; utensils; 7.5' lighted tree; metal table with chairs and umbrella holder; fire pit; croquet set; large assortment of decorations to include Christmas, Fall, and Spring to name a few; canning jars; plasticware; step stool; metal chair; wheelchairs; walkers; cement bench with man and woman; cement geese;

SCOOTERS - MOWER - TOOLS

Hover Round scooter; Jazzy electric scooter; Simplicity riding lawn mower; Troy Bilt 21" push mower; 13' x 20' x 10' round top instant shelter, new in box; Coleman Power Mate 5000 electric generator; Wards tool cabinet; K & F 5 speed drill press; Craftsman 50/2 amp battery charger; air compressor; weed eater; Black & Decker hedge trimmer; aluminum extension ladder; gas cans; shovels; rakes; hoes; tree trimmer; electrical cords; tackle box; screwdrivers; pliers; 42 pc metric socket set; Snap On wrenches; Craftsman circular saw; B & D drill; drill bits; braces; B & D cordless circular saw; torch kit; staple gun; hand saws; Craftsman pipe wrench; indexes; drop cords; 10 amp battery charger; screws; nuts; bolts; nails; and many other items not listed.

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Schauffele closes gap on Scheffler

By GABRIEL BURNS
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution
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ATLANTA — Xander Schauffele might erase this tournament of its boredom concerns, after all. He certainly has for at least another afternoon.

Schauffele shot 63 on Friday in the second round of the Tour Championship, helping him considerably close the gap on leader Scottie Scheffler. After Scheffler held an 8-stroke lead after three holes, Schauffele trimmed that difference to two strokes by day's end.

Scheffler, the current No. 1 golfer on earth, ended Round 1 leading by five strokes (15 under), which was tied for the largest advantage after any round since the new scoring format was implemented at East Lake in 2019. Having started the weekend at 10 under thanks to the staggered scoring system — one that continuously prompts debate — Scheffler was in the driver's seat.

He concluded the second day at 19 under, which was good for a two-stroke advantage over Schauffele.

Runs ...

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The game, which the Tribe played without starting quarterback Cale Rammel, was a stark contrast to their season-opening loss to Wayne Trace when they picked up just 37 rushing yards on 25 attempts.

Homan, who played quarterback in place of Rammel, led the rushing attack with 156 yards on 29 carries while finding the end zone four times. He completed six passes for 72 yards, four of which went to Reece Guggenbiller for 65 yards.

Hartnagel added 118 yards on 24 rushing attempts.

Fort Recovery's defense, meanwhile, limited Urbana to just seven rushing yards on 13 attempts. Donahoe did most of the Hilltoppers' damage as he finished 16-of-24 passing for 170 yards and two TDs, with his other score coming on a 15-yard toss to Rayvon Rogan (10 receptions for 83 yards) in the second quarter.

Ross Pearson's seven tackles led the defense for the Tribe, which will return to Barrenbrugge Athletic Park on Friday to host Coldwater in the Midwest Athletic Conference opener for both teams.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Benson Ward of Jay County lines up Huntington North's Sam Close for a tackle during the first half Friday night. The Vikings picked up more than 350 rushing yards against JCHS, which will play at home again Friday against Southern Wells.

Progress ...

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It was the fourth straight win over the Patriots for Huntington North under Bob Prescott, a 1984 JCHS graduate who was coaching in the opposition for the second time at Harold E. Schutz Memorial Stadium.

"It's very emotional," said Prescott, who was an assistant at his alma mater for eight seasons. "Special, yes, but it's difficult. I love this place. I've got great memories, not only on the field but running track. The community and the people and the school were tremendous to me. ...

"I thought Jay played really hard early and kept battling through the entire night," he added. "They're getting better. They're a better team than they were last year. They've just got to keep pushing and getting better."

The Patriots (1-1) had some momentum heading into halftime after Sean Bailey and Patrick Hemmelgarn connected for a touchdown pass late in the

first half to pull them within two scores. Huntington North quickly erased it.

After Sheldon Minch's kickoff to start the third quarter resulted in a touchdown, Noah Wagner immediately ripped off a 42-yard run for the Vikings (1-1). A 22-yard reception for Wagner from sophomore quarterback Tony Decker set up a 15-yard Luke Teusch scoring run as Huntington North needed less than two minutes to march down the field.

The Vikings forced a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, and four plays later they were in the end zone again on a Wagner 1-yard run.

"That was it," said Zgunda. Wagner's touchdown and the ensuing kick from Teusch put the game out of reach at 34-7.

"It was huge," said Prescott. "We challenged our kids at half-time. ... We said, 'Hey, the momentum is on Jay's side now. ... They think it's back to a game again. And you've got to come out and start the third quarter

really fast.' And I thought our kids did a nice job with that."

With its fast-paced rushing attack, Huntington North racked up 364 yards on the ground. That included 136 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries for Teusch and 126 yards and two touchdowns on 10 attempts by Wagner, who had a rare 88-yard run that didn't result in a TD as Hemmelgarn tracked him down at the 4-yard line. Marcus Linker added another 69 yards on 10 carries.

"They whipped us," said Zgunda. "Our defense against their offense — we just couldn't make a play when we needed to. You have to get a team like that into second-and-8, second-and-9, second-and-12. You have to get a negative play or a stop. And they were just chunking off — even their short runs were seven yards."

The Patriots, who will host Southern Wells next week, looked to have something going as they picked up three first downs on their opening drive while chewing up more than six

minutes of the clock. But it stalled when Huntington North stopped Bailey on a quarterback sneak attempt on fourth-and-1.

Just over two minutes later, the Vikings were in the end zone on the first of Wagner's two TD runs.

JCHS got its first-half score with just 11.7 seconds left on the clock when Bailey converted a fourth-and-1 and then hit a fade to Hemmelgarn, who hauled in the ball while fighting off Wagner.

The only other points for the Patriots came when Kadin Ridenour reached the end zone on a 1-yard run with just 1:55 to play.

Ridenour's 113 yards on 26 carries led the Patriots while Bailey was 10-of-16 passing for 116 yards. Hemmelgarn caught three of those passes for 46 yards.

Despite the score, Zgunda saw progress.

"I'm proud of the players. I really am," he said. "We are a different team. We're getting there."

Box score

Huntington North Vikings (1-1)
at Jay County Patriots (1-1)

HNHS 7 13 14 0 — 34
Jay Co. 0 7 0 7 — 14

First Quarter

HN — Noah Wagner 5 run
(Luke Teusch kick), 3:28.

Second Quarter

HN — Sam Close 1 run
(Teusch kick), 9:58.
HN — Asher Chipchosky 12 pass from 5 (run failed), 6:39.
JC — Patrick Hemmelgarn 9 pass from Sean Bailey (Sheldon Minch kick), 11:17.

Third Quarter

HN — Teusch 15 run (Teusch kick), 10:16.
HN — Wagner 1 run (Teusch kick), 9:10.

Fourth Quarter

JC — Kadin Ridenour 1 run
(Minch kick), 1:55.

Team Statistics

	HN	JC
Rushes - yds	47-364	37-103
Comp-Att-Int	2-2-0	10-16-0
Passing yds	34	116
Total Plays	49	53
Total Offense	398	219
Punt ret - yds	0-0	0-0
Kickoff ret - yds	2-29	6-67
Sacks - yds lost	0-0	3-21
Punts - yds	1-41	4-146
Ints - yds	0-0	0-0
Fumbles - lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties - yds	8-40	8-68

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Huntington North — Luke Teusch 12-136, Noah Wagner 10-126, Marcus Linker 10-69, Sam Close 5-25, Brodee Swaidner 6-7, Hunter Uhrick 1-5, Max Robrock 1-2, Tony Decker 1(-6). Jay County — Kadin Ridenour 26-113, Christian Runkle 2-11, Sean Bailey 9(-21)

Passing — Huntington North — Tony Decker 2-2-0 34. Jay County — Sean Bailey 10-16-0 116.

Receiving — Huntington North — Noah Wager 1-22, Asher Chipchosky 1-12. Jay County — Patrick Hemmelgarn 3-46, Cameron Smitley 2-40, Bryce Wenk 2-19, Brady Davis 1-6, Christian Runkle 1-4, Ethan Reiley 1-1.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Cross country at Celine Rotary Invitational at Wright State University Lake Campus — 9 a.m.; Boys tennis at Muncie Central — 10 a.m.; Girls soccer at Woodlan — 11 a.m.

Fort Recovery — Cross country in Bob Schul Invitational at Milton Union — 9 a.m.; Junior varsity boys golf hosts Midwest Athletic Conference meet — 9 a.m.; JV football vs. Urbana — 10 a.m.; Middle school cross country in Bob Schul Invitational at Milton Union — 9 a.m.; Middle school volleyball hosts St. Henry and Coldwater — 9 a.m.

Monday
Jay County — Junior varsity football vs. Huntington North — 6 p.m.; Junior high cross country vs. Belmont — 5 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Boys golf vs. Marion Local — 4:30 p.m.; Girls golf at Mar-

ion Local — 4:30 p.m.; Freshman football vs. Coldwater — 5 p.m.

Tuesday
Jay County — Girls golf vs. Winchester and Fort Recovery — 4:30 p.m.; Girls soccer at South Adams — 5 p.m.; Volleyball at Fort Recovery — 5:30 p.m.; Junior high football vs. Bluffton — 5:30 p.m.; Junior high volleyball vs. Northside — 5:30 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Boys golf at Russia — 4:30 p.m.; Girls golf vs. Jay County and Winchester — 4:30 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Jay County — 5:30 p.m.; Middle school volleyball vs. Parkway — 5 p.m.

TV sports

Today
7:30 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Manchester United at Southampton (USA)
10 a.m. — Soccer: Premier

League — Leeds United at Brighton & Hove Albion
Noon — High School football: St. Joseph Prep vs. St. Thomas Aquinas (ESPN)
12:30 p.m. — College football: Nebraska at Northwestern (FOX)
12:30 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series — International final (ABC)
12:30 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Fulham at Arsenal (NBC)
2:30 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour — Championship (NBC)
3:30 p.m. — College Football: Stephen F. Austin at Jacksonville State (ESPN)
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series — U.S. final (ABC)
4 p.m. — College football: Connecticut at Utah State (FS1)
4 p.m. — High school football: Los Alamitos vs. American Heritage (ESPN2)

7 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Philadelphia Eagles at Miami Dolphins (NBC); Washington Commanders at Baltimore Ravens (ABC)
7 p.m. — College football: Howard at Alabama State (ESPN)
7 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Cup Series — Coke Zero Sugar 400 (NBC)
7:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Washington Nationals (Bally Indiana)
7:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Minnesota Twins (FOX)
10 p.m. — College football: Nevada at New Mexico State (ESPN2)
10:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cleveland Guardians at Seattle Mariners (FS1)
10:30 p.m. — Boxing: Jose Pedraza vs. Richard Commey (ESPN)

Sunday

9 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League —

West Ham United at Aston Villa (USA)
9 a.m. — Auto racing: Formula 1 — Belgian Grand Prix (ESPN2)
10 a.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series — Third-place game (ESPN)
11:30 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Tottenham Hotspur at Nottingham Forest (USA)
1 p.m. — NFL preseason football: New York Giants at New York Jets (CBS)
1 p.m. — High school football: Loyola Academy vs. St. Xavier (ESPN)
1:30 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour — Championship (NBC)
1:35 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Washington Nationals (Bally Indiana)
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series — Championship (ABC)
4 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Seattle Storm at Las Vegas Aces (ESPN)

4:30 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Detroit Lions at Pittsburgh Steelers (CBS)
7:08 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals (ESPN)
7:30 p.m. — Major League Soccer: New York City at Orlando City (FS1)

Monday
Noon — Tennis: U.S. Open (ESPN)
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open (ESPN)

Tuesday
Noon — Tennis: U.S. Open (ESPN)
3 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Everton at Leeds United (USA)
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open (ESPN)

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Sports

Tribe runs over Urbana

Homan leads ground game with 156 yards and four TDs

URBANA, Ohio — The Indians had virtually no luck on the ground in their season opener.

A week later, they ran off over the host Hill-climbers.

Tony Homan and Ethan Hartnagel both broke the century mark Friday night as the Fort Recovery High School football team totaled nearly 300 rushing yards in a 26-21 victory over Urbana.

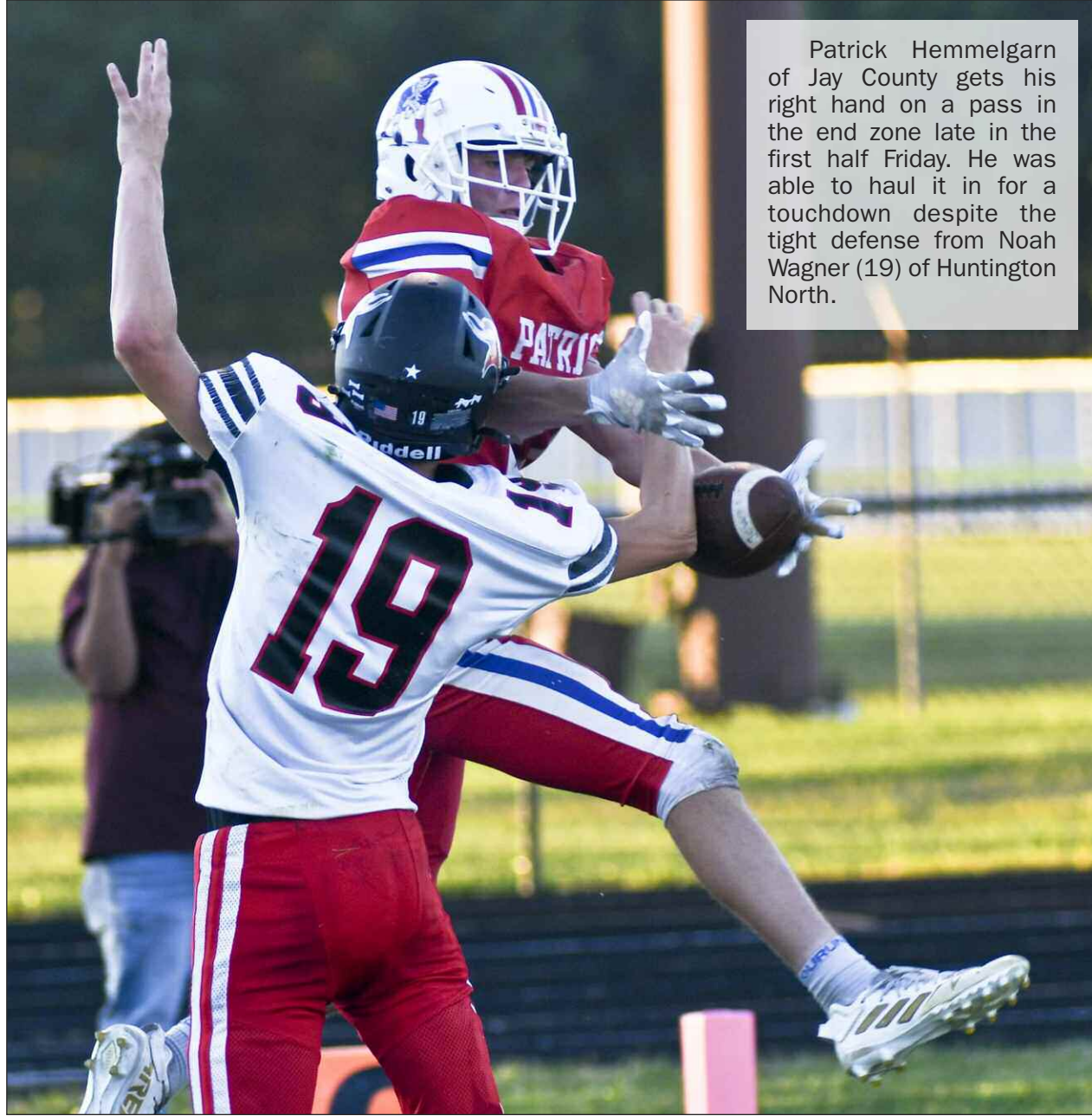
Homan handled all of the scoring for the Indians, starting with a 7-yard run in the first quarter. He added scoring runs of 6 and 4 yards in the second quarter as the Indians (1-1) took a 20-7 lead into half-time.

An 18-yard TD run from Homan made it 26-7 four minutes into the second half.

Urbana responded with a touchdown pass from Will Donahoe to Landon Key and a fumble recovery for another TD to close the gap to five points with a quarter left to play. But neither team scored in the fourth as the Indians held on for the win.

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Progress... but not enough



Patrick Hemmelgarn of Jay County gets his right hand on a pass in the end zone late in the first half Friday. He was able to haul it in for a touchdown despite the tight defense from Noah Wagner (19) of Huntington North.

Jay Co. falls to Vikings by 30

By **RAY COONEY**
The Commercial Review

The Patriots played better than they did in week two a year ago.

The score was a bit closer.

But overall, the result was the same.

Two quick touchdowns to start the second half ended all hope for the Jay County High School football team Friday night in a 34-14 loss to the visiting Huntington North Vikings.

"We had some opportunities," said JCHS coach Grant Zgunda, whose team lost 45-13 to the Vikings last season. "The game was a lot closer than it was last year. I don't believe in moral victories. We just made some mistakes at crucial times.

"That first drive stalled on fourth and inches. If we score first, maybe they change what they have to do a little bit. It's just one of those things. We made some crucial mistakes."

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