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In their lanes



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Crown City Lanes has undergone a facelift in the last few months. Pictured are some of the new lane and approach panels, fresh paint and the new masking unit.

Ritchie and Marcum are re-opening bowling alley in Dunkirk this week

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

DUNKIRK — Tim Ritchie and Duane Marcum started bowling together when they were children.

They played in the junior league at Dunkirk's Crown City Lanes, which was previously owned by Ritchie's parents.

About two years ago, the bowling alley at 115 Eaton Pike closed during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Now Ritchie and Marcum have revived the lanes.

Crown City Lanes opens today to bowling leagues, with its first night of open bowling set to begin at 4 p.m. Friday.

Marcum and Ritchie started renovations in May. They received a \$25,000 loan through Dunkirk's Downtown Revitalization Program in order to help with the work.

"It's been pretty much a full remodel," Ritchie said.

The bowling alley originally had the traditional wood lanes and approaches. In recent years, explained Ritchie, many bowling alleys have transitioned to synthetic panels. They were able to find some panels in good condition for an affordable price, and they installed the panels along the lanes and approaches.

"Everything else got facelift," Ritchie added.

Ritchie and Marcum removed several interior walls, relocated the restrooms to the north side of the building and added a pro shop near the south entrance.

"It's something that this facility has never really had," Ritchie said of the pro shop, pointing out that his father, Don, offered drilling services to customize bowling balls to an individual's grip.

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One of the bowling alley's newest features is its pro shop, which offers drilling services as well as products, such as the bowling balls pictured above. The shop is located next to the south entrance of the building.

Nearly a million loaned through program

State launched Accelerate Indiana last fall

By CASEY SMITH

Indiana Capital Chronicle indianacapitalchronicle.com

An interest-free loan program funded by Indiana taxpayers has dished out nearly \$1 million to students seeking technical training, although some advocates caution that such lending plans could be misleading to students.

The Accelerate Indiana program launched last fall after state lawmakers rushed to spend the state's surplus of federal COVID-19 relief money during the 2021 session. The General Assembly wrote in \$75 million for the revolving fund without prior public discussion, and gave little direction to INvestEd—the state's college loan agency overseeing the program.

The amount was more than three times what the legislature appropriated to Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb's Next Level Jobs program two years ago.

Accelerate Indiana has so far disbursed \$888,155 for 176 students to use for short-term training at qualified education programs around the state, said Bill Wozniak, INvestEd's vice president of marketing. Another \$138,755 is scheduled to be disbursed once other approved courses and programs officially begin.

An additional \$193,314 has been used for startup and operational purposes, Wozniak said.

The loan dollars are intended to help Hoosiers complete worker training programs in high-tech fields like health sciences, logistics, construction and IT. New training programs are routinely reviewed and approved, Wozniak said.

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Judge grants special master

By ERIK LARSON

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

A federal judge granted Donald Trump's request for a neutral third party to review documents seized by the FBI from his Florida home and temporarily barred the government from using the trove to develop its criminal investigation into the former president.

U.S. District Judge Aileen

Cannon, a Trump appointee, said in a Monday ruling that the government could continue to access the documents — many of them bearing the nation's highest classification markings — for the limited purposes of conducting a national security review that's already underway.

"The investigation and treatment of a former president is of unique interest to the general public, and the country is served best by an orderly process that promotes the inter-

est and perception of fairness," Cannon said in her ruling.

Cannon ruled that the special master could review the seized materials for both attorney-client privilege and executive privilege. The Justice Department argued that a former president cannot assert executive privilege against the administration of the sitting president, but the judge said the Supreme Court had not settled that issue.

The suggestion that the Supreme Court may need to decide the issue points to the possibility of significant delay in the case if the Justice Department appeals Cannon's ruling. That's a win for Trump, who may be able to push his own narrative about the search and air his grievances — including ahead of the midterm elections — while the case against him is stuck in legal limbo.

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Pee Wee waves

Members of the Jay County Pee Wee Football Buccaneers smile and wave as they walk across the track while being introduced during halftime of Friday night's Jay County High School football game against Southern Wells.

Deaths

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Inez Lowe, 102, Dunkirk Susan Huntsman, 61, Redkey Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 78 degrees on Labor Day. The low was 68.

Tonight's low will be in the upper 50s. Expect a high of 78 Wednesday under mostly sunny skies.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

Correction

The sports editor has been struggling with rosters on Friday nights. Players in photos on page 9 were incorrectly identified in the last two Saturday editions. Pictured in Saturday's paper assisting Christian Runkle on a tackle was Austin Schoenlein (52). Pictured Making a tackle in the Aug. 27 edition was Trey Nichols.

Coming up

Wednesday — Coverage of tonight's Portland City Council meeting.

Friday — Results from the JCHS boys soccer team's game against Yorktown.



Page 2

Inez Lowe

July 1, 1920-Sept. 3, 2022 Inez A. Lowe, age 102, Dunkirk, died Saturday Sept. 3, 2022, at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital following a short ill-

Obituaries

Born July 1, 1920, in Logan, West Virginia, she moved to

Dunkirk in 1959. Inez worked at Kerr Glass for nearly 20 years before retiring in During 1978. World War II, she worked at the plant in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where the atomic



Lowe

bomb was manufactured. She was also a grocery store clerk and auto repair shop bookkeep-

For 26 years, she spent summers on Norris Lake in Tennessee and winters in Lakeport, Florida, where she taught Sunday school and assisted with school children. She was an avid nephews.

reader and enjoyed watching sports, taking walks, working with flowers and gardening. She was a member of First American Baptist Church, Union Local 96 and American Legion Post 227 Auxiliary.

Inez attributed her 102 years to being positive and being happy, which she accomplished through her ornery, caring, smiling and loving personality. She was a treasure and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include four sons. Gordon L. Lowe (wife: Ginger), Redkey, Clarence L. Lowe (wife: Marty), Centre, Alabama, Alton R. Lowe (wife: Reba), Dunkirk, and Warren D. Lowe (wife: Jan), Portland; two daughters, Virginia S. Henry (husband: Richard), Redkey, and Debra L. Whitesell (husband: Chris), Dunkirk; a sister: Sheila Lowe, Mechanicsville, Virginia; 18 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 7 great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and

She was preceded in death by her husband of 71 years, 6 months and 5 days, Raymond L. Lowe; a daughter, Sharon R. Price; a granddaughter, Teresa Lowe; parents Levi and Ada (Sharp) Anderson; two sisters, Nadine Neal and (infant) Christine Anderson; and two daughters-in-law, Florene (Pergram) Lowe and Ruth Ann (Morris)

Services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022, at First American Baptist Church, Dunkirk, with the Rev. Dan Coffman officiating. Burial will take place at a later date at Carson Memorial Cemetery, Oneida, Tennessee.

Visiting hours are Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. at the church in Dunkirk.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to First American Baptist Church for the memorial fund.

Condolences and other expressions of sympathy may be expressed at MeachamFuneralService.com.

Susan Huntsman

Aug. 19, 1961-Sept. 2, 2022

Susan Kay Huntsman, age 61, of Redkey passed away Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, at Randolph Nursing and Rehabilitation in Winchester.

She was born in Coldwater, Ohio, on Aug. 19, 1961, the daughter of Elwood and Patsy (Roberts)

Huntsman. She was a 1979 Jay County High School graduate and worked for the Jay County Assessor's Office.

Surviving are one son, Aaron Bickel (wife: Lisa) of Bryant; one

daughter, Traci Mahon (husband: Doug) of Portland; her father, Elwood Huntsman of Redkey; three brothers, Lattie Huntsman (wife: Deb) of Salamonia, David Huntsman (wife: Carol) of Portland and Monte Huntsman (wife: Tina) of Salamonia; three sisters, Virginia Harrison of Redkey, *es*.

Huntsman

Debbie Briggs (husband: Cris) of Winchester and Cheryl Sell of Portland; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother Patsy and brother Marvin

Funeral services will be Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022, at 11 a.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with Pastors Billy Stanton and Justin Simos presiding. Burial will follow in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Redkey. Visitation will be Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Memorials can be made to Jay County Cancer Society. Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

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

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

CR almanac

Wednesday Thursday 9/7 9/8		Friday 9/9	Saturday 9/10	Sunday 9/11		
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Lotteries

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Powerball

Wednesday

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Monday 4-7-32-55-64 Powerball: 25 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$170 million

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$191 million

Hoosier

Monday Midday Daily Three: 0-5-9 Daily Four: 1-4-7-6 Quick Draw: 3-4-6-9-11- 27-32-37 13-14-19-23-35-37-38-41-44-48-49-53-56-66-71

Evening Daily Three: 5-6-8 Daily Four: 2-4-4-3 Quick Draw: 3-19-28-

Markets

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Cash 5: 16-26-27-37-44 Estimated jackpot: \$125,000

Ohio

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

Pick 5: 0-9-1-9-5 Rolling Cash 5: 10-18-

Estimated jackpot: \$130,000

Classic Lotto: 1-3-13-19-21-34

Kicker: 8-6-0-3-4-5

Jackpot: \$35.3 million

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Program

Continued from page 1 Already, Accelerate Indiana has approved 51 programs offered by seven training providers, including Ivy Tech Community College and Vincennes University. The average cost for each training program is

Three students who used loans from the fund are now entering the repayment process after a six-month grace period that is allowed following program completion, Wozniak said.

Another 21 students are scheduled to reach the six-month, post-completion mark later this month.

How the loan programs work

Lawmakers said their goal is to have a revolving fund that will replenish as workers make more money, pay more in state income tax, and have that financial boon reinvested in the fund.

Workers can get student loans of up to \$7,500 to earn short-term certificates and other credentials. The job training programs must be six months or less. After training, if a participant's income doesn't increase – or stavs below \$42.500 annually they won't have to pay the money

Tech entrepreneur Scott Jones,

who years ago made millions from selling an early voicemail system and has since started several other companies, largely takes credit for the idea behind Accelerate Indiana.

He launched his own Career Accelerator Fund in 2019 as a nonprofit pilot program. He intended to turn it over to the state, although lawmakers instead only used his fund as a model to create the state's own fund. Jones has since been critical of the state-run program, saying parameters set by INvestEd are "prohibitive," and that Accelerate Indiana's student loan caps are too low. He did not respond to a request for comment from the Indiana Capital Chronicle.

Jones' nonprofit now focuses on helping students to attend his Eleven Fifty Academy, a separate Indianapolis-based organization that trains students for tech-oriented careers. Numerous programs offered by the Eleven Fifty Academy are also approved by Accelerate Indiana, meaning students who go there qualify for the state-sponsored interest-free

Still, Jones and state officials have touted Accelerate Indiana as a way to enable more Hoosiers to achieve special certifications.

Indiana's overall education attain-

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

But some critics raised concerns that Accelerate Indiana mimics Pur-"predatory" income-share agreement. The university announced in June that it had paused its controversial Back a Boiler program that some say binds students in expensive, deceitful contracts.

The Student Borrower Protection Center (SBPC), which has long been critical of the West Lafayette university's ISA program, sent a letter in March to the Department of Education and the Consumer Financial Protection, arguing that the university violated the Higher Education Act by "co-branding private loan products with student lenders," and called for an investigation. The nonprofit advocacy organization said Purdue's ISAs left students with high interest rates and prepayment penalties that were not made clear at signing.

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Capsule Reports

Tailgate set

ay of Jay County and Second Harvest Food Bank will host a free food tailgate from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Jay County Fairgrounds.

Income verification is not required.

Car rolled

A Portland man was taken to the hospital after his car left the road, rolled and struck a pole along Indiana 26 about midnight Thursday.

Jeremy A. Wasson, 39, was driving west on the highway when his 2012 Infiniti QX56 started going

off the right side of the Turning accident curve. Wasson's vehicle ramped the intersection with county road 50 North, according to a Jay County Sheriff's Office report, and went west off the north side of the road. His vehicle rolled several times before hitting a utility pole.

Wasson sustained an upper arm injury. He appeared to have been drinking, according to the report, and was transported to Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

His car was towed, with damage estimated between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

41, 768 W. Seventh St., was

He was released on a

\$3,000 bond from Jay

with a Level 6 felony.

charged

onto Commerce Street hit a parked vehicle about 5:40 p.m. Thursday.

Alfredo P. Perez, 21, told Portland police he was turning south onto the road from an alley when his 2002 Toyota Sienna struck a 2016 Jeep Cherokee parked on the east side of the road. (The Cherokee is registered to 39year-old Tyler Coats of Portland.)

Perez was cited for driving without a license or financial responsibility. Damage is estimated between \$2,500 and \$5,000.

SERVICES

Wednesday

Lowe, Inez: I p.m., First American Baptist Church, 427 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

Saturday

Huntsman, Susan: II a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

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Beans	14.24
Late Sept. beans	13.54
Wheat	

Today in history

In 1972, Chester dead by Manor about Sloniker, 69, Millgrove, 6:50 p.m. was found dead of two County roads 600 East and 400 South near Dunkirk. Sloniker on the property of Sidney Manor about 8:15 Fort Recovery. p.m. and was found

In 2021, Ball State gunshot wounds to the University's Applied head at a gravel pit Anthropology Laboratosoutheast of Blackford ries received a \$200,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to implereportedly left to go ment a traveling panel fishing at the gravel pit exhibit about the Battle of St. Clair's defeat at

—The CR

Another trooper struck

Felony arrests

A Portland man was preliminarily

Randy W. Morrical Jr., County Jail.

Tribune News Service HOBART — An Indiana

Drug possession

narcotic drug.

arrested Saturday for possession of cocaine or a

State Police trooper was injured early Sunday when a woman driving a black Pontiac ran into his squad while he had another vehicle pulled over for a traffic

stop on Ridge Road, police

It marked the fourth time in six months that a trooper assigned to the Lowell post has been hit by a driver suspected of operating while intoxicated, police said.

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is now taking applications for

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BLACKWOOD BROTHERS IN CONCERT September 9, 2022

7:00 p.m.

Fellowship Baptist Church - Portland Free Will Offering - No Tickets

Today 7 p.m. — Salamonia

Citizen's calendar

chambers, fire station, ter. 1616 N. Franklin St. 7 p.m. — Portland Park Wednesday Board, council cham-

Franklin St. 7 p.m. — Pennville Town Council, town hall, 105 N. Washington St.

bers, fire station, 1616 N.

5:30 p.m. — Portland Town Council, School-City Council, council house Community Cen-

5:30 p.m. — Jay County Council, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

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Family

It's nearly time to prepare for winter

By DIANA DOLECKI

Special to The Commercial Review The resident hawk decided to use our backyard as the best place to eat breakfast. I was hoping he was having a squirrel but I doubt that the leftover feathers indicated anything but another bird. It took him more than an hour before he had enough.

He or one of his friends stops by every few months. They usually their way of giving us a

The garden is winding down. The last batch of

As I See It



green beans have been picked and snapped. They are bubbling away on the stove. The tomatoes have finally decided to bear fruit. The cucumbers are strange. They are round instead of leave a few feathers or fur long. Maybe they want to behind. Maybe that is be tomatoes. The rest of the veggies didn't bother coming up. I am not sure why not.

has changed. We put new windows in the kitchen and bathroom. The idea is to keep the snow outside the house rather than building up in the corners of the windows like it has done in previous winters. We discovered that if we removed the windows from the sashes that everything was more manageable. Now we only have a couple more to do before the snow flies.

The kids are all back in school. Granddaughter Emma was upset that she didn't get the part in a play that she auditioned

officially over but the air the costuming and all the didn't have any informaother stuff that goes along with putting on a play. She might find that she likes that better than her original plan.

Grandson Nicky is excited to bring his cello home for the first time. Other grandson, Jacob, is still playing his trombone. Maybe the boys can play together someday.

Jacob is still very much interested bugs, in snakes and other critters that are best left alone. The boy has no fear. I find it interesting that when they recently went to an aquarium Jacob could identify most of the Summer may not be for. She is helping with wildlife. Some exhibits celed. The first baseball the upcoming winter.

tion so Jacob filled in the missing data. I wish they lived closer to us. He would love going on a tour of the Limberlost swamp. I asked how my daugh-

ter's big dog, Sweetums, was doing since Cheeto the chihuahua died. I was told that she misses her Being companion. allowed to sleep with Nicky makes both dog and boy happy. I assume that they will get another dog one of these days.

They have had so much rain lately that several of the practice football games have been cangames were also canceled. Nicky plays football and Jacob plays baseball.

They are all settling into the new school year. Emma has been asked to drop Jacob off and pick him up after school. She does this willingly, or so I've been told. Nicky is enjoying his music class and shows no sign of turning the teacher into a frog like he did when he was in kindergarten.

All of this is to say that for the most part the family is doing well and that everybody is wrapping up the summer projects in preparation for

Man bites off more than he can chew with remarks

DEAR ABBY: Every year my girlfriend and I take each other out for dinner on our birthdays and bring a gift. This year, even though I am currently experiencing financial hardship, I bought her a gift and offered her dinner.

At the restaurant, she ordered the largest portion of what she wanted. She stated it's what she always orders in that restaurant. I responded that she always takes half of it home, and that I had offered to buy her dinner for that night, not for two days. She got very angry and said I was ruining her birthday.

She then said she'd pay for her own meal. I declined her offer and paid, but now I'm wondering if I was wrong. She did pay for half the appetizer, which I didn't want or eat, and she left the tip. Should I have told her before we went out to dinner that I was on a tighter budget? Can our relationship be saved? — LOSING IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR LOSING: Strong relationships thrive when there is honest communication. You and the Birthday Girl have been seeing each other for an extended period of time. If money is tight, you should have mentioned it long before her birthday rolled around. Yes, she should have been aware of it before you invited her to dinner. Because she

Dear Abby



wasn't, I can understand why she might have been put off by what she may have interpreted as a snide comment rather than a cry for help. Can your relationship be saved? Yes, as long as you two REALLY start talking to each other.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my early 40s. I have reconnected with a girl I dated in high school. Things are wonderful. I have come to understand that she was "wronged" by other men more than once in the years in between. But I have also learned it was happening during our relationship as teens. I cannot stop ripping myself in half for not realizing it was happening and doing nothing to stop it. I wasn't damaged; she was.

I am hesitant to do anything that makes her revisit her pain, but it is something I can't let go of. I am not sure how I should proceed in the present, so that I don't let the past damage a future that seems so bright. Could you please give me a woman's point

view? — CAUTIOUS IN my now deceased parents, who MICHIGAN

DEAR CAUTIOUS: Understand that you and this woman were very different people when you dated more than 20 years ago. I suspect my point of view is similar to what you would get from a man: If you plan to proceed with this romance, the two of you should get at least six months of couples counseling from a licensed professional.

A lot has happened to you both in the intervening years since high school. There was nothing you could do to stop anything that happened. She was a willing participant in those failed relationships. Your future with her will be brighter once you know each other better as adults, which will involve frank communication on both of your parts.

DEAR ABBY: My husband often points out my flaws and shortcomings. For 20 years now, while I try to make changes, I find myself in the same place on most issues. He's increasingly impatient with me, and I get a daily rundown of what I should or could have done better.

I don't want to lose our marriage. He thinks of himself as a "coach." As he sees it, some of my most annoying habits are tied to

were displaced persons with no education during the Second World War. I understand his frustrations. I agree with him and want to be the best person I can be, but I'm often mired in sentiment for my parents and act and do as they might have.

I talk with a therapist, which sometimes helps, but I still feel tied to their old ways and can't seem to stand on my own feet as my own person. I'm at a loss about what to do. Thank you for any direction you can offer. STILL LOST IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR STILL LOST: Start discussing "generational trauma" with your therapist. The psychological and physiological effects of trauma experienced by people (e.g., refugees from World War II and other conflicts) often impact subsequent generations.

When a couple marry, they are supposed to accept each other the way they ARE. Over the last two decades your husband hasn't done that. He may mean well by his "coaching," but from where I sit, it appears more like a never-ending stream of criticism. Rather than so readily blame yourself, PLEASE discuss this, too, with your therapist.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-

aged man. My girlfriend of nine months is the same age. I have been pretty careful in guarding against COVID over the last two years. Abby, my girlfriend showed up yesterday, obviously sick. The first words out of her mouth were, "I didn't tell you because I know you would have canceled the date." She told me she had tested herself for COVID and it was negative, and she just has "allergies." As the day progressed, her congestion/sickness grew worse. When I discussed this with my adult children (who live at home), they were furious! We were supposed to celebrate Labor Day with a gathering at her place. I canceled it, telling her she has to be 100%. Should I have waited longer to start dating? CAREFUL IN CALIFORNIA **DEAR CAREFUL: A less self-**

centered person than your girlfriend would informed you that she wasn't feeling well and offered to reschedule your date, or left the decision up to you. She would not have shown up and risked exposing you and your family members to COVID. I am not advising that you should have waited longer to start dating. Instead, you should have chosen whom you dated more carefully, because this woman is dangerously selfish and inconsiderate.

Community Calendar

Notices will appear in ANNA'S HOPE — A faith- each Tuesday at Church of space is available. To subitem, news@thecr.com.

Today

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

THE LANDING — A 12step program for those in sixth through 12th grade will meet at 5:55 p.m. each Tuesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 703-0777 or (260) 726-5273.

substance abuse. Meal email starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Nazarene Fellowship Building across from the Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk, For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (567) 279-8352 or (260) 729-7000.

NARCOTICS ANONY-A BETTER LIFE - BRI- MOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m.

ty Calendar as based recovery group for God of Prophecy, 797 N. Creagor Ave. in Portland. For more information, call (260) 766-9334.

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY MORN-ING BREAKFAST CLUB — Will meet at 8 a.m. in the east room of Richards Restaurant. All women are invited to attend. Includes activities and devotional

PING PONG — Will be played from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at West Jay Community Čenter.

PORTLAND ROTARY each Wednesday at Harmony Cafe, 121 N. Meridian

SINGLES AND SEPA-RATES SUPPORT GROUP For anyone who's lost a loved one or has a spouse living in long-term care or suffering from an illness. the group will meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in the Arthur & Gloria Muselman Wellness Pavilion in Berne. For more information, call Sarah Conrad at (260) 589-4496.

Swiss Village

NOW SEEKING: VICE PRESIDENT OF MARKETING / PUBLIC RELATIONS Swiss Village, Inc., a premier, top-quality, not-for-profit Life

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The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing or a related field. Sales, marketing, and public relations experience required. The successful candidate must have proficient written and verbal communication skills, have the ability to establish rapport with residents, prospective residents, families, and staff, and have strong computer knowledge and skills, including experience using the Adobe Creative Suites.

The successful candidate will join an actively engaged Senior Leadership Team and will be offered an attractive salary and benefit program.

Swiss Village, Inc. is home to over 250 residents who are currently served by over 300 engaged, dynamic, and caring employee team members. More information about Swiss Village, Inc. can be found at www.swissvillage.org.

Interested qualified candidates, please submit a **Cover Letter and Resume to:**

Swiss Village, Inc.

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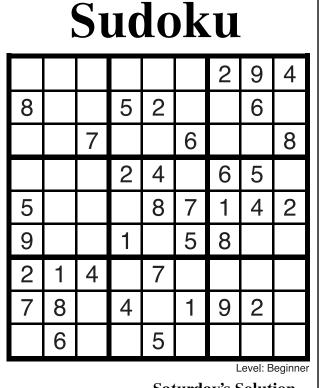
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DOD personnel should be covered

New York Daily News Tribune News Service

The 9/11 hijackers and Osama Guest bin Laden, all deservedly dead, planned a coordinated attack with multiple strikes, killing thousands. They made no distinction between victims at the World Trade Center or at the Pentagon or at the likely target of the Capitol, which was saved when heroic passengers brought down Flight 93 in Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

So why does the health pro-

Editorial

the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for responders and survivors suffering from serious and too often fatal maladies from exposure to the toxic fallout from the attack — a program set up by Congress under gram that this column has chamment. Soldiers and sailors and already working on the problem, program. Fix it.

Department of Defense personnel, civilian and uniform, if they incurred their 9/11 illnesses at the Pentagon and Shanksville?

Be it an oversight or a drafting error, the implications are clear, as Mike McAuliff explains in the Daily News: Military personnel who aided the rescue and recovery at the Pentagon and in Shanksville and were sickened with cancer and other diseases are not eligible to have Uncle Sam pick up their medical treat-

were exposed downtown are in the program, as are other nonmilitary people, such as firefighters and cops, who were exposed at the Pentagon and Shanksville.

The people spotlighted in the paper, Nate Coward and a former Pentagon employee named Jacqueline, are just two, but there are more and Congress must extend the 9/11 health program to include them. Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney and Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand are

pioned for years — exclude Marines and DOD civilians who and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer must use his considerable clout to get it done this year, along with the full funding of the health program, which is running short of

> There are famous images of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld helping evacuate people from the Pentagon on 9/11. Because of the law's quirk, Rumsfeld, who died last summer from cancer, would not have been allowed to join the 9/11 health

Longtime writer declares 'no mas'

By BUD HERRON (Columbus) The Republic

HSPA Infonet OK, OK. I'll admit it. I am

a quitter. I may not be a bigtime, famous quitter like Roberto Duran, but I still think my quitting deserves some recognition.

Duran is the Panamanian boxer famous for screaming, "No mas, No mas" ("No more" in Spanish) in 1980 as he quit in the middle of a fight with Sugar Ray Leonard in front of a packed crowd at the Louisiana Superdome and a television audience in the

Admittedly, I am a smalltime quitter compared to Duran, if my accomplishment is measured in terms of worldwide notoriety, but when evaluated based on the number of quits, I am even with the Panaman-

A couple of weeks ago, I emailed Dave Stafford, the editor of this editorial page, and told him my final Sunday column would be August 28.

Dave was somewhat shocked. (Dave has only been in charge of this page for about a year and likely was not aware this is the third time I have quit writing this column "forever.") Since retirement from fulltime newspaper work 15 years ago, I have had a lovehate relationship with writing. Besides the repeated bouts with producing this Sunday column, I wrote articles for a while for the newspaper's various magazine supplements. And, for a long time it. before the death of my owned the now-defunct Star-Journal weekly in Hope, I wrote columns for that newspaper.

After both Charlie and newspaper died, I joined a group of residents to launch an electronic version of the paper (HSJ Online) and wrote online columns published

Then Chuck Wells, former publisher of The Republic, asked me to write this column each Sunday. I declined at first. then decided, "Why not?"

At times I tired of writing or just felt my enthusiasm for the craft wane, so I quit writing. Then, after a while, I felt the pull to write again and each time The Republic welcomed me back.

A few weeks ago, something inside me screamed, "No mas. No mas." As a peer in the business told me years ago when I was trying to decide when to retire from full-time newspaper work, "That's not something you need to plan. When the time comes, you will know it.'

had intended just to quit Hoosier State Press Associawriting and let the column tion.

Bud Herron



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simply disappear, but Dave told me I needed to write something to let readers know I was quitting again this time for good.

I told him some readers would miss the column until the Monday after the last one was published. Others wouldn't miss it at all, but would be happy they no longer had to skip

In the end, Dave talked friend Charlie Biggs, who me into writing this piece of closure.

> After Duran's embarrassing "quit" in the fight with Leonard, the Panamanian continued to keep coming back for one more fight. Finally, at the age of 50, after "quitting" three times and returning to lesser and lesser challengers, Duran hung up his gloves and started selling bottled

Today Duran is 71 and is the brand ambassador for Panama Blue, his native land's premium bottled water.

As for me, I have no plans promoting begin "Columbus Brown" bottled water from the Driftwood River. Neither do I have any plans to write columns.

My thanks to those who read my columns and to The Republic for publishing my thoughts. I certainly had a lot of fun.

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Paranoia may cost party

By JONATHAN BERNSTEIN **Bloomberg Opinion**

Tribune News Service

The terror that mainstream conservative Republican politicians have felt over the threat of being called insufficiently conservative – of being tagged as Republicans in Name Only — has made governing difficult for them since the 1990s. But whenever they were the minority party in Washington, they could correctly assume that there was little electoral cost to mollifying the party's right wing.

This year, that presumption may no longer hold up. With an incumbent president whose approval rating barely tops 40% and plenty of discontent about the economy, Democrats should be facing heavy losses. Instead, there are signs Republicans might only make minor gains in the November midterms. The GOP could even lose seats in the Senate and among governors. And that is all due to Republican fears of being labeled RINO.

From the 2016 presidential campaign through the second impeachment vote in the Senate, Republicans have had plenty of opportunities to rid themselves of Trump. Yet time after time, they chose instead to stick with him, with the party and with party-aligned media, giving Trump, who apparently cares little about public policy or the conservative movement, the ability to decide what counts as orthodoxy.

Given the legal trouble the former president has gotten himself into, being a "true conservative" now includes a requirement to defend Trump's attempt to overthrow the 2020 election as well as his right to classified material, including ultrasensitive information about human intelligence, and store it willy-nilly at a not-even-close-to-secure loca-

Republicans know that the weeks leading up to midterm elections aren't a good time to pick a fight with the party leader, especially one who they believe won't hesitate to turn against anyone who opposes him. That means the next opportu**Jonathan** Bernstein



nity to move away from Trump is probably after the November midterms. Until then, Republicans are probably stuck with whatever he does that disrupts the party's attempts to run coherent campaigns and focus voters on President Joe Biden's weaknesses.

Nominating extremist candidates who perform badly in general elections has occasionally been costly for Republicans. It's getting much worse. To some extent this is a consequence of having Trump around, but the former president's support doesn't carry that much clout.

Instead, the problem has been that the party simply doesn't know how to protect itself from cranks and fraudsters. Republicans lack an effective counterargument against anyone who claims to be a true conservative and denounces everyone else for being RINOs. So inexperienced candidates with unpopular views, such as Arizona Senate nominee Blake Masters, or Pennsylvania gubernatorial nominee Doug Mastriano, often get nominated or they wind up dragging the eventual nominee so far from the mainstream that the nominee risks los-

Democrats don't always nominate moderates, and even healthy parties sometimes choose to embrace unpopular positions despite the potential electoral costs. But Republicans too often act as if the only question of any relevance is which candidate is the purest conservative. Relevant experience and appeal to independents is either ignored or actually considered a flaw.

It isn't clear how much the Supreme Court's decision to end the constitutional right to abortions will cost Republicans this fall. But it *tics*.

sure doesn't appear to be helping. The court itself has become unpopular. Voters appear to be increasingly attached to abortion rights now that those rights have been threatened or eliminated; meanwhile Republican legislatures are passing all sorts of uncompromising bills.

We could chalk up some of this to a normal willingness to push through new policies even at the cost of future electoral loss. But Republican moves following the court ruling, in addition to the court's decision itself, seem reckless. Republican presidents and senators haven't been satisfied with solidly conservative justices such as current Chief Justice John Roberts or former Justice Anthony Kennedy. Trump, in particular, used judicial nominations to secure the support of the hardest-line activists within the Republican coalition, and Republican senators eagerly went along, only to find that if you put extremists on the court you're likely to get extreme decisions that put targets on the politicians who sup-

ported them. The same goes for state legislators and governors who are unwilling to settle for most of a loaf when they can grab the whole thing. Abortion is one of several policy areas, along with guns and climate, in which Republican judges are taking extreme stands that are wildly popular among the most loyal Republican voters but have little backing

beyond them. It's still possible that Biden's unpopularity will swamp everything else once the majority of voters start paying attention. But it's also possible that for perhaps the first time in modern U.S. history, the party out of power will manage to throw away an election that they stood to win.

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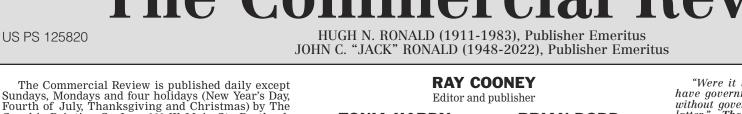
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Plants will remain open

Move made to combat energy crisis

By ARNE DELFS, **ANIA NUSSBAUM** and RACHEL MORISON

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

Germany moved to keep two nuclear plants available this winter in a policy reversal, as European leaders scrambled for emergency fixes to the deepening energy crisis.

Moscow's move to switch off its main gas pipeline to Europe sent gas and power prices surging on Monday, adding urgency to politicians' efforts to stem a crisis that risks turning into an economic, social and financial disaster too.

In a hastily arranged call, German Chancellor Olaf Scholz and French Emmanuel President Macron made an energy pact to help each other through the winter, as they forged a united front ahead of EU negotiations later this week on crisis-fighting

European Union energy ministers are set to meet on Friday, and the proposals on the table so far include power-demand curbs, measures to boost liquidity in the sector as collateral demands skyrocket and a price cap on gas. In a measure of how the bloc is ready to rip up long-hallowed policies, there's even a draft proposal to make it cheaper to pollute to reduce the cost of electrici-

reserve also marked a poli- prices and those of power.

move for Scholz's coalition government. Economy Minister Robert Habeck insisted that the nuclear exit enacted in the wake of the Fukushima disaster was still in place but two plants will be kept in reserve in case they're needed — for this winter

"I will do everything to ensure Germany's energy security," Habeck said. "This way, we can act if worst comes to worst."

Hours earlier, officials and executives predicted that Germany will struggle to meet its targets of filling up gas storage with Nord Stream shut.

With Germany short of gas and France short of electricity as its once mighty nuclear fleet has been hit by a series of issues, the two countries agreed to back each other up through the winter.

France will complete works in the coming weeks to be able to export gas to Germany "each time it's needed" this winter, Macron said. At the same time, Germany will boost power output to be able to export more electricity to France when demand peaks.

French power prices for the start of next year are about 30% higher than in Germany as Electricite de France SA struggles with its nuclear plants. Usually, a major exporter of power at peak times, France is demanding imports this year — one of the reasons European prices are so high.

As Macron called on French citizens to cut their demand by 10%, Habeck said more measures would be needed. Both countries back an EU-wide windfall tax on energy profits, Macron said. Macron also called for oversight of "speculation" on energy Germany's move to keep prices, and backs calls to two nuclear plants in sever the link between gas



Duane Marcum and Tim Ritchie, pictured above, have reopened Crown City Lanes in Dunkirk. The pair of friends started renovating the bowling alley in May.

Lanes

Continued from page 1 The new shop will offer

the same drilling services, along with products including shoes and balls. Various other updates

include new carpet, lights, tables, chairs and TVs. Also purchased were a new sound system, masking unit and lane machine, which conditions and cleans lanes. New pins have been ordered as well, although because of supply chain issues — there is a shortage of the type of resin needed to make them they aren't expected to arrive until October.

Ritchie and Marcum repainted the chairs located along the approaches, as well as the walls. They also had the business' logo redesigned. It now depicts a crowned bowling ball rolling over a group of pins.

Currently, the automated

pinsetter and scoring system are the same ones used by former owners and Ritchie's parents, Don and Phyllis. He said they may look into updates in the future.

Ritchie and Marcum have always enjoyed bowl-

"We've had to be bowling we've were (together) since we were said Marcum, whose mother bowled regularly at Crown City Lanes.

Ritchie remembered their teen years.

"When we got our license(s), we just started bowling in tournaments everywhere that we could physically afford to get to," said Ritchie, generating a chuckle from Marcum. "Many road trips."

native, coached the bowling team at Blackford High School in 2021. Then he and Muncie resident, wasn't

their old stomping grounds. Don Hamilton originally

opened Crown City Lanes opened in 1961. Don Ritchie purchased the business around '68 and continued operations under the same

"He kept the name (then), so we decided to do the same," said Ritchie.

Don and Phyllis Ritchie of Gaston operated Crown City Lanes for more than 50 years until 2020, when the coronavirus pandemic caused non-essential businesses to temporarily shut down.

Tim Ritchie pointed out his parents had planned to retire soon anyhow.

"So when the pandemic Marcum, a Dunkirk hit, it was just kind of time

to shut it down," he said. At that time, Ritchie, a

Rtichie decided to reopen able to take over the business. Ritchie and Marcum both have full-time jobs outside of Crown City Lanes. But paired together, with

help from family and friends, they're ready to open their doors for local residents eager to play. "We both grew up bowl-

ing here, and it's in the familv with (Ritchie), so it's kind of a no-brainer," said Marcum.

Plans are to offer tournaments, as well as a league for children, in the near future. Bowling leagues kick off at 6:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday, with the business tentatively opening around 4 p.m. each day. League spots are

Open bowling begins at 4 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday, with the business operating until about 10 p.m. both days.

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ing the opinion and will consider appropriate next steps in the ongoing litigation," Justice Department spokesman Anthony Coley said in a Monday state-

"It is a setback for DOJ," said Richard Serafini, a South Florida lawyer who previously worked for the Justice Department. "The biggest problem for DOJ was the inclusion of executive privilege. That, at least, suggests that former President Trump had a possessory interest in the documents taken from the White House."

Trump issued a statement following the ruling saying "it takes courage and 'guts' to fight a totally corrupt Department of

'Justice' and the FBI." The for- are sufficiently compelling to at Justice Department's con- fied documents in the trove and attacked the investigation of his retention of government records as politically motivated.

Cannon in the ruling said the exact details of the review process will be decided after both sides submit proposals. She asked the Justice Department and Trump's lawyers to submit candidates for special

master by Sept. 9.

Trump "ultimately may not be entitled to return of much of the seized property or to prevail on his anticipated claims of privilege. That inquiry remains for another day," Cannon wrote. "For now, the circumstances surrounding the seizure in this case and the associated need for adequate procedural safeguards

house doors.

The government started its

search for highly classified White House records that were taken by Trump after he lost the 2020 election to President Joe

The judge said in her ruling that a neutral search for documents was justified in part by the Justice Department's admission that the investigative team had already inadvertently seen documents potentially covered by attorney-client privilege.

"Those instances alone, even if entirely inadvertent, yield questions about the adequacy of the filter review process," the judge said.

Cannon also questioned the

he United States is examin- mer president has repeatedly least get plaintiff past the court- tention that Trump has no prop- referred the matter to the Jus erty interest in any of the presidential records seized from his residence because they belong to the government — not him.

"That position calls for an ultimate judgment on the merits as to those documents and their designations," Cannon said, adding that the government had already conceded that the search had resulted in the seizure of more than 500 pages of documents potentially covered by attorney-client privi-

The case started after Trump voluntarily returned 15 boxes of records in January after months of negotiations with the National Archives. The Archives found highly classi-

tice Department, which began a probe to determine if Trump had more such materials in his possession.

The court unsealed the search warrant in the case as well as part of the FBI affidavit that was used to secure it. But the redactions have so far prevented the public from learning how the Justice Department was able to determine that Trump wasn't handing over all the classified records in his possession. The case involves numerous civilian witnesses, according to the Justice Department.

Cannon issued a preliminary order on Aug. 27 indicating she was leaning toward granting Trump's request.



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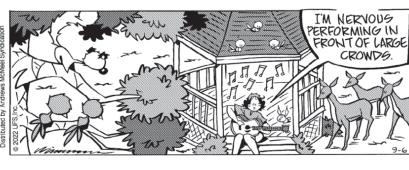




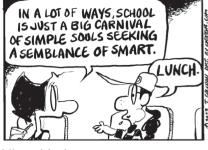


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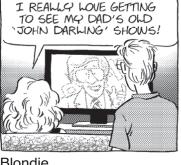








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and tried a diamond finesse. East took the queen of diamonds with

the king and returned a spade to

his partner, who cashed two spades

Had the trumps been divided 3-3,

or West had the diamond king, this method of play would have been successful. However, these declarers failed to make allowance for the

much more likely 4-2 trump divi-sion, and it eventually cost them

the contract when East turned up with the king of diamonds.

The proper line of play is relatively simple. In order to guard against a possible 4-2 trump division, South should discard a diamond at trick two. If he does this,

he is on much safer ground.

In the actual case, West can do no

better than continue with a third round of spades, and South can then afford to ruff with much greater equanimity. When he next plays four rounds of trump and takes the diamond finesse as before,

East wins with the king, but this time, since he doesn't have a spade

to return, South has the rest of the

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♠ 10 8 6 4 ♥ K 7 **♣**A 5 4 WEST

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Continued from page 8 "We just need that finishing speed. And that will come."

By the half-mile mark. Heitkamp was one of a group of leaders running three-wide on the south side of Greenville Creek. He was third at the mile, but made a big move over the next 800 meters to take control of second place.

Heitkamp was closing the gap on the leader in the final halfmile but like Brunswick finished in the No. 2 spot in 16:42.1. Mechanicsburg's Will Negley won in 16:33.4. No one else broke the 17-minute mark.

"Trevor (adjusting to running in front) has taken a little bit of time," said Diller. "Now as a junior it's nice to see him be confident. He knows if he's got big time goals he's got to go out

Will started near the front and gradually fell back while Jenna Hart was in the 40s at the mile mark and worked her way up. The juniors ended up back-toback with Hart 20th in 22:09.4 and Will 21st less than one second behind her.

A pair of sophomores rounded out the team score with Joelle Kaup 31st in 22:56 and Anna Roessner 39th in 22:58.

"Jenna had a really big race," said Diller, whose top seven also included Megan Diller (41st – 23:00) and Caitlin Weitzel (44th – 23:05). "Joelle Kaup started out sixth or seventh and she ended up running fourth for us. ...

'Jenna, she's a fighter. ... I know she will fight for it every

"They all ran well. It's just a matter of who's got it on what

"I think if we can bring that pack up again 30 seconds we'll be right where we need to be," Diller added.

freshman Parker Brunswick made it into the top 100 in the field of 255 for the boys team, finishing in 20:33 for 96th place. Evan Evers was 107th in 20:50, with his brother Ethan 144th in 21.43. Caleb Rammel Park, winning by nearly 20 sec-



Evan Evers of Fort Recovery heads toward the finish line Saturday. He finished in 20 minutes, 50.5 seconds, for 107th place as the No. 3 runner for the Indians.

time of 22:35 for 169th.

Other runners for the girls team were Madison Heitkamp (106th – 25:06), Megan Weitzel – 155th – 27:20) and Kylia Dues (160th - 27:34).

Also running for the Indian boys were Caden Marchal (216th 24:52), Aiden Heitkamp (232nd 25:59) and Christian Marchal (239th - 26:42).

Middle school

Makenna Huelskamp made it 3-for-3 Saturday as she dominated the Treaty City Invitational.

Her victory led the Indians to a seventh-place finish out of 12 teams. The Indian boys were 10th out of 12.

Huelskamp was first out of 134 runners at Greenville City

completed the team score with a onds over Corynn Goubeaux of Versailles in a season-best time of 12 minutes, 26.9 seconds. She is perfect on the season, having also won the Bob Schul Invitational and the Mercer County Meet.

Reese Diller turned in a top-10 finish for the FRMS boys, recording a time of 11:53 for seventh place.

Following Huelskamp for the Tribe girls was Riley Heitkamp in 28th at 14:45. Courtney Kelnke was 42nd in 15:06, Kendall Ranly placed 58th in 15:48 and Jazmyne Welling took 112th in 18:39.

Milo Fiely turned in a time of 13:41 to follow Diller for the Fort Recovery boys. Rounding out the team score were Russell Hart (50th – 13:41), Evan Diller (101st – 15:43) and Chase Fiely (129th -17:01).

Slump

Continued from page 8 Every opening day has been for nearly a decade in Indianapo-

The only football employee in the building who was a part of the last Week 1 victory — a 21-17 decision against the then Oakland Raiders in 2013 — is wide receivers coach Reggie Wayne. He caught eight passes for 96 yards from Luck that day, including the opening touchdown.

The slump includes losses in five different cities. Three have come at Lucas Oil Stadium against the Detroit Lions (39-35 in 2016), Cincinnati Bengals (34-23 in 2018) and Seattle Seahawks (28-16 last year) — and two occurred in Los Angeles against the Rams (46-9 in 2017) and Chargers (30-24 in overtime in 2019).

Five different quarterbacks have started for the Colts during the slump, and the team has lost to two of its former signalcallers during that span — Philip Rivers and the Chargers in 2019 and Pevton Manning and the Denver Broncos (31-24) in

Three Super Bowl-winning quarterbacks have defeated Indianapolis during the slump — Manning, Detroit's Matthew Stafford (who won with the Rams) and Seattle's Russell Wilson — and there was a fourth loss to a QB who started in the big game — the Rams' Jared Goff.

The Colts have allowed an average of 32.8 points during the slump, and they've lost by an average of more than 12 points. The 2016 loss to the Lions was the closest margin, with the disaster in L.A. a year later providing the most decisive defeat.

Opponents have a 59-70 overall record during the slump. The Broncos (12-4) have the best regular-season mark in the bunch. The Jacksonville Jaguars (1-15 in 2020) have the worst.

There are three playoff teams in the mix — Denver, Detroit sense of urgency to get better."

and the Rams — and they're the only opponents during the slump to finish with a winning record.

None of which matters to the 2022 Colts charged with ending the slump.

"I've probably heard that like 1,000 times since I've been here, wide receiver Michael Pittman Jr. said of the Week 1 woes. "I think it's since like 2014 or something like that. So we're just looking to break history. So we're just willing to do whatever it takes — whatever that's going

The Texans are coming off a 4-13 season, and Lovie Smith is the team's fourth head coach in the past three years.

Houston drafted what it hopes will be a cornerstone for the defense in cornerback Derek Stingley Jr. with the third overall pick in April, and it believes 2021 third-round quarterback Davis Mills can take the next step in his progression under new offensive coordinator Pep Hamilton — who held the same job with the Colts from 2013 through 2015.

Indianapolis lost a game on the road against an underdog divisional rival to end last season. It can't afford to start this season in the same manner.

There are high hopes for the Colts in 2022, but the players have repeatedly noted it doesn't matter until they prove themselves on the field.

Indianapolis boasted a leaguehigh seven Pro Bowlers in 2021 but missed the playoffs with a 9-8 record.

The only record the team covets now is 1-0.

'Obviously, the guys know what we have on the roster, but it doesn't mean anything if you can't put it on tape, put it together and come in on game day, defensive tackle DeForest Buckner said. "So I feel like the guys' have got a good mindset coming in each and every day with a

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ESTATE OF JOHN B

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Jon Eads

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Public Hearing Time: 6:00 PM Public Hearing Location: 200 S Mooney St Redkey

Estimated Civil Max Levy: \$292,460

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT

CAUSE NO. 38C01-2208-MI-000034 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE

CHANCE EDWARD MOORE NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME CHANCE EDWARD MOORE,

whose mailing address is: 5364 W 900 S Ridgeville IN 4738 the County of Jay, State of Indiana hereby gives notice that he had filed a petition in the Jay Circuit Court requesting that his/her name be changed to: CHANCE EDWARD RHOADS Notice is further given that hearing will be held on said Petition on the 21st day of October, 2022 at 3:00 PM.

Gregory W. LeMaster, 22347-38 Attorney for Petitioner Portland, Indiana 47371 greg@lemaster. law CR 8-23,30,9-6-2022-HSPAXLP

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT 2022 TERM

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF: BROOKE LYNN DELANEY CAUSE NO.: 38C01-2208-MT-000036 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME Petitioner, FELICIA LYNETTE RETTER, whose mailing address and residence is 115 N. Meridian St., Redkey, IN 47373 hereby gives notice that on August 31, 2022 she filed a petition in the Jay Circuit Court requesting that the legal name Brooke Lynn Delaney be changed to: Brooke Lynn Retter. Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition for Change of name on the 18 day of November, 2022 at 9:00 am. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing

8/31/2022 Jon Eads Clerk of the Circuit Court for Jay County, Indiana Jason E. Welch, Attorney for Petitioner 111 North Main Street

and to file objections. Dated:

Winchester, IN 47394 Atty. No. 19617-49 CR 9-6,13,20-2022 - HSPAXLP

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Two-for-two

FR's Brunswick and Heitkamp finish 2nd

The Commercial Review

GREENVILLE, Ohio Natalie Brunswick is a natural front-of-the-pack runner.

Trevor Heitkamp has had to work to get into that mentality. Both were there from start to finish Saturday.

Brunswick and Heitkamp, both Fort Recovery High School juniors, never fell out of the top five in their respective races and pushed the leaders at the end as they finished second in the Treaty City Invitational at Greenville City Park.

Brunswick's effort led the Tribe girls to a third-place finish with 111 points as they put seven runners in the top 45 in a field of 223. After finishing behind St. Henry at the Mercer County Meet to start the season, FRHS finished ahead of its Midwest Athletic Conference rival by eight points Saturday. Fort Loramie won the meet with 53 points, and Versailles was second with 90.

"We had a pretty darn good day," said FRHS coach Christy Diller. "Trevor had a fabulous race. He got pushed, which is great. You really benefit from that. And a good time on a real-

ly hot, muggy day. "Natalie looked great. She just missed it right at the end to finish second. She's been coming on really nicely. ... Several of our high school girls really turned it on today. I'm super happy. I can't believe we got third. I'm very happy about

out of 17 scoring teams with 372 points, 18 behind 14th-place Coldwater and 35 ahead of 16th-place Ansonia. Marion



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Fort Recovery High School junior Jenna Hart runs in front of Mya Knapke (in pink) of St. Henry and other competitors during the Treaty City Invitational on Saturday at Greenville City Park. Hart climbed from about 40th position early in the race to post the Indians' No. 2 time of 22:09.4 as she took 20th place.

Local won easily with 82.

similar races, both running to The Indian boys were 15th the front of the pack in the first 500 yards. (Ellie Will joined Brunswick in the lead pack in the girls race.)

Brunswick was in second place Brunswick and Heitkamp ran and she was battling with Keira Rahm of Versailles for the No. 2 spot at the mile mark. She was solidly second and gaining on

Swinging Bridge over Greenville Creek at the 2.5-mile

Brunswick was unable to reel in Borchers (20 minutes, 2.3 secleader Camille Borchers of Fort onds), finishing a strong second Loramie as the runners made in 20:07. Meredith Barga (20:17.7) As the girls field thinned out, their way back across The and Rahm (20:26.9) of Versailles

were third and fourth, respectively.

"I don't think Natalie has to adjust much," said Diller of her running at the head of the pack. "That's just in her DNA to front

See **Two** page 7



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Indians 1-2 at St. Henry

ST. HENRY, Ohio -Indians slipped below .500, pulled even and then fell below again.

Fort Recovery High School's volleyball team went 1-2 Saturday at St. Henry, defeating Russia 25-19, 23-25, 25-19 while falling to Buckeye Central 19-25, 27-25, 25-20 and the hosts 25-22, 25-16.

Kennedy Muhlenkamp led the Indians on the day with 36 assists and five aces while finishing a perfect 36of-36 from the service line. Mara Pearson also had five aces to go along with a team-best 25 kills and 18 digs. Audra Bubp had 30 digs, Teigen Fortkamp recorded 22 kills and Allysen Fullenkamp notched 10

The Indians also lost 25-22, 25-17, 27-25 Thursday to Parkway. Pearson had 10 kills in the defeat, Muhlenkamp finished with 12 assists and 10 digs, and Saige Luethold totaled four

Thwaits Ks three

FORT WAYNE — Nick Thwaits bounced back from a difficult outing Thursday against the West Michigan Whitecaps to blank them over three innings Sunday. The Fort Wayne TinCaps lost to West Michigan, 9-4.

Thwaits, a 2018 Fort Recovery High School graduate, entered the game with Fort Wayne already trailing 1.68).

FRHS roundup

6-2 in the third inning and gave the home team a chance to come back. He tossed three scoreless innings, striking out three batters while allowing three hits and two walks.

The outing, which came three days after he allowed two runs to the Whitecaps, dropped his ERA to 3.32. He has a 1.58 ERA over his last 28 1/3 innings dating back to July 1.

Ninth in region

The Fort Recovery High School football team is currently rated as the best of the 1-2 teams in Division VII Region 28, putting it easily in line for a playoff position.

Unofficial computer rankings — official rankings are not released by the OHSAA until after week four — compiled by Joe Eitel have Fort Recovery ninth in Region 28. (The top 16 teams in each region make the playoffs.)

Among the 1-2 squads, Fort Recovery has a 2.67 average to put it just ahead of Midwest Athletic Conference rivals Minster (10th -2.07) and St. Henry (11th -

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Jay County — Girls golf vs. Wes-Del

and Yorktown – 4:30 p.m.; Girls soccer vs. Wapahani – 5 p.m.; Boys tennis at Randolph Southern – 5 p.m.; Volleyball at Bluffton - 6 p.m.; Junior high football at Adams Central - 5:30 p.m.; Junior high volleyball at Bluffton - 5:30 p.m. Fort Recovery — Volleyball vs. Celina - 5:30 p.m.; Middle school volleyball vs. Versailles - 5:30 p.m.

TV sports

Today 6 p.m. — Soccer: Women's interna-

States (ESPN2) 7:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs (Bally

Indiana)

7 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open (ESPN2)

Wednesday Noon — Tennis: U.S. Open – Quarterfi-

nals (ESPN)
7 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open – Quarter-finals (ESPN)

7:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs (Bally

8:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

Arizona Diamondbacks at San Diego

Week 1 slump lingers for the Colts

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

INDIANAPOLIS Take your pick of motivations to fuel Indianapolis Colts this week.

There's the way last season ended, with an embarrassing 26-11 loss in Jacksonville, Florida, that drained all hope of a postsea-

son run. There's the eightgame losing streak in season openers that includes an 0-4 record under head coach

Frank Reich. And there's the AFC South championship drought that dates back to 2014 and includes a 10-8 record against division foes since Andrew Luck's sudden retirement

three years ago. Whatever the impetus, there's a clear sense of urgency inside the Indiana Farm Bureau Football Center as the Colts prepare for Sunday's Week 1 road matchup against the Houston Texans.

"Listen, I know we're going up against — on the road, a division opponent — against a very good football team that's very well coached and will be very well disci-plined," Reich said Monday as the practice week began with a jog-through. "I just think back to our second game against them last year. It was 10-0 at halftime. It's a

tough game." See **Slump** page 7