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Harvest time

A farmer harvests soybeans Tuesday near the intersection of county road 350 South and Como Road. Rain is in the forecast for tonight but no additional precipitation is expected through the middle of next week.

Indiana case could impact millions

By CASEY SMITH

Indiana Capital Chronicle indianacapitalchronicle.com

As the U.S. Supreme Court prepares to hear oral arguments in an Indiana case that could have national implications for millions of Americans participating in federal safety net programs, pressure is mounting locally for the public health agency at the heart of the legal battle to withdraw the case alto-

Advocates for the elderly, poor and people with disabilities say the legal challenge could severely threaten federal benefit programs, like Medicaid.

A decision from the high court could federalize most medical malpractice litigation and such policy at the state level. That means patients could lose their ability to sue over poor care.

Up for debate is a lawsuit — Talevski v. Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County court in Indiana in 2019 by the nursing home patients.

Supreme Court will hear arguments regarding right to sue facilities for violating civil rights

estate of Gorgi Talevski, who resided in Indiana before he died.

The court filing alleged that chemically Talevski was restrained and medicated so that he would go to sleep instead of being treated for his dementia while living in a Valparaiso nursing home.

Talevski's wife, Ivanka, additionally maintained that her husband was illegally transferred to another nursing facility — which she argued is a viola-— originally filed in federal tion of federal rights granted to

The lower court determined that Talevski's estate could sue under the Nursing Home Reform Act provisions of Medicaid, but that decision was appealed by the Health & Hospital Corp. of Marion County (or HHC), which owns the nursing home where Talevski received care. The local government agency operates the Sidney & Lois Eskenazi Hospital in Indianapolis, as well as the Marion County Health Department. It's also the state's largest nursing home owner, operating 78 facilities across Indiana.

HHC said its facility took nec-

essary actions, noting that Talevski was violent and sexually aggressive toward staff and other residents.

But HHC went even farther, arguing that residents of publicly owned, Medicaid-funded nursing homes should not be allowed to sue the facilities for violating their civil rights.

The high court justices ag to review the case. Oral arguments are scheduled for Nov. 8.

It will then be up to the justices to decide whether beneficiaries of programs like Medicaid have the right to sue state and local governments, or have any form of recourse at all if their

civil rights are violated. Former members of Congress, past U.S. health department officials, 22 state attorney generals including the Indiana Attornev General — and dozens of other entities have filed briefs in support of Talevski's wife and her right to file a claim in

See Case page 2

Dunkirk OKs its budget on 2nd reading

By BAILEY CLINE The Commercial Review

DUNKIRK — Council has approved its budget on second reading.

It will vote to adopt the budget later this month.

Dunkirk City Council reviewed its 2023 budget Tuesday.

The budget, approximately \$2.05 million, is up from the current year's allotment of \$1.91 million, or an increase of about 7%. Most of the increase comes from the 7% raises given to most city employees. Next year's budget includes \$1.48 million in the general fund, \$303,122 in the motor vehicle highway fund, \$110,500 in public safety local option income tax and \$78,000 in the economic development income tax (EDIT) fund.

Council will adopt the budget during its next meeting Oct. 24.

Also Tuesday, Mayor Jack Robbins reminded council about the fall festival and community trunk or treat events both slated for Oct. 29 at Dunkirk City Park. The festival begins at noon and continues until 5 p.m., with trunk or treat activities scheduled from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Activities on the agenda include a chili cookoff and costume contest, pumpkin painting, hay rides, and children's games. Free snacks — doughnuts, hot chocolate and apple cider — will also be available. Families attending the trunk or treat may park at West Jay Community Center or the former tennis courts.

In other business, council members Jesse Bivens, Bryan Jessup, Tom Johnson, Kevin Hamilton and Christy Curts:

 Learned city wide leaf pickup begins Oct. 27. City residents may gather and bag leaves from their yard and put them by the road for pickup each Thursday, excluding Thanksgiving, through December.

\$183,475.98 •Paid claims, along with a \$2,304.32 claim for new benches at Dunkirk Fire Department. (The benches were placed in honor of late volunteer firefighters Mike Kreps and Layne Wright.)

•Donated \$300 to Jay County High School choirs.

Consequences needed

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON - President Joe Biden said there would be "consequences" for Saudi Arabia over the decision by OPEC+ to slash production, a move the administration says will benefit Russia by propping up oil prices.

"When the House and Senate gets back, they're going to have to — there's going to be some consequences for what they've done, with Russia," Biden said Tuesday in an interview with CNN.

OPEC+ last week announced plans to slash output by 2 million barrels a day. The move angered the White House

Biden says U.S. will need to respond to OPEC+ slash

and Congress and high- the table. "I'm not going to lighted a widening split between the kingdom and the U.S. Lawmakers from both parties called for measures to punish Saudi Arabia.

the U.S. to rethink its relationship with the Saudis, Biden said, "Yes."

But he declined to detail

get into what I'd consider and what I have in mind. But there will be — there will be consequences," he said.

Senate Foreign Relations Asked if it was time for Chair Robert Menendez, a Democrat, on Monday urged freezing all cooperation with Saudi Arabia, including arms sales.

what measures were on See Consequences page 7



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Early voter

Early voting started today and continues through Nov. 7. Pictured, Daniel Chase signs in to vote with help from Jay County clerk Jon Eads this morning at Jay County Courthouse. Early voting is available in the voting room at the courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Deaths

Elwood Thornton, 87, Oxford, Michigan Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 75 degrees Tuesday. The low was 55.

Showers are expected tonight with a possible thunderstorm. The low will be 46.

Skies will be mostly sunny Thursday with a high near 60 and winds gusting to 35 miles per hour. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Arts Place's Forbidden Compositions Music: Imprisoned or Banned Composers during the Holocaust concert that was scheduled for Saturday has been postponed. (Plans are to reschedule it for the spring.) The organization will still hold its annual meeting for members at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Coming up

Thursday — Results from the JCHS boys in tonight's regional boys soccer semifi-

Saturday Dunkirk-based facility for women and children is opening its doors.



Hospitals report billions in losses

By CHRISTINE HERMAN

Side Effects Public Media Indiana hospitals are feeling the effects of rising costs and an unprecedented workforce crisis, according to a new survey from the Indiana Hospital Associa-

systems responded to the survey, which asked about hospital

Friday

10/14

finances and spending since the reported they've increased President Brian Tabor said in a hospitals are at risk of closure start of 2021.

The health systems reported they've experienced financial losses totaling about \$3 billion.

Hospitals are spending more to hire travel nurses and also retain critical staff. Nearly 70 percent of Seven Indiana-based health hospitals reported travel nurse expenses increasing more than 20 percent. More than half

Monday

Sunday

10/16

salaries and benefits by 15 percent or more, and an additional third said labor costs have increased nearly 30 percent since the start of 2021.

more for drugs and for critical medical supplies like syringes, gloves and protective gear.

Indiana Hospital Association

statement that the challenges Indiana hospitals face are incredibly daunting.

"These financial impacts are hitting while hospitals are Health systems are also paying rebuilding from the peak of the pandemic, which stretched our resources beyond belief just earlier this year," Tabor said. A dozen of Indiana's 54 rural

and seven are at immediate risk - due to financial losses and low financial reserves, according to the latest report from the Center for Healthcare Quality and Payment Reform, which cites data

from July 2022. Since 2005, more than 170 rural hospitals have closed in the U.S.,

and two of those were in Indiana.

CR almanac

Saturday

10/15

59/35	58/41	63/35	58/36	48/29
Mostly sunny skies are in the fore- cast for Thurs- day with wind gusts blowing up to 35 mph.	sunny skies and high winds, with wind gusts	the afternoon and evening.	Sunday looks to be mostly sunny, with a low in the mid to high 30s. Rain possible late.	Monday has a chance of rain under partly sunny skies. The high won't reach past 50.

Lotteries

Powerball

Thursday

10/13

Estimated \$420 million

Mega Millions

3-7-11-13-38 Mega Ball: 1 Megaplier: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$494 million

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 7-3-5 Daily Four: 9-1-0-0 Quick Draw: 3-14-23-24-26-27-29-35-37-40-43-48-56-57-58-61-64-69-72-73 Evening

Daily Three: 6-3-6 Daily Four: 1-4-7-5

Quick Draw: 4-9-11-15jackpot: 16-18-28-29-37-47-50-60-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-78

Cash 5: 14-24-26-32-38 Estimated jackpot: \$115,000

Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 8-7-0 Pick 4: 6-3-4-3 Pick 5: 8-9-7-5-9 **Evening** Pick 3: 8-6-4 Pick 4: 4-4-9-9 Pick 5: 2-3-9-3-0 Rolling Cash: 19-22-23-37-39

Estimated jackpot: \$140,000

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Nov. beans	13.56
Wheat	8.71

Heartland St. Anthony

Corn	6.61
Oct. corn	6.56
Beans	13.36
Nov. beans	13.41
Wheat	8.46

Today in history

In 1810, Munich, Germany, held the first Oktoberfest celebration. It involved a horse race to celebrate the marriage of the crown prince of Bavaria.

In 1901, the name of the president's residents at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C., was officially changed by President Theodore Roosevelt to The White House. It had previously been known as the Executive Mansion.

In 1935, opera singer Luciano Pavaroitti was born in Modena, Italy. He is considered one of the best singers of the 20th century, having performed solo and as part of the "Three Tenors" with Placido along Domingo and Jose Carreras. He has won five Grammy Awards and a Kennedy Center Honor in 2001.

In 1968, Equatorial Guinea gained its independence from Spain. It had been under European colonial rule for

centuries, most recently

by Spain since the mid

1800s. **1998**, Matthew In Shepard died in Fort Collins, Colorado, after being beaten and left in the cold by two men several days earlier in Laramie, Wyoming. He was lured to a local bar and attacked because of his homosexuality. The play "The Laramie Project" chronicles his death through interviews with the residents of Laramie.

In 2003, Kyle Carpenter scored both goals for the Jay County High School boys soccer team as it defeated the Anderson Highland Scots 2-0 to close the regular season.

In 2021, Jay County High School graduate Garrett Krieg was hired as the South Adams boys basketball coach. Krieg, who played for the Patriots' 2011 sectional championship team, had spent one year leading the Southwestern Spartans in Shelbyville.

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Citizen's calendar

Today

Jay County 6 p.m. Council, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

Monday

5 p.m. — Jay School Board, General Shanks, 414 Floral Ave., Portland. 5:30 p.m. — Portland

City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.

6:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery School Board, conference room, high school, 400 E. Butler St.

7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St.

Obituaries

Elwood Thornton

Elwood "Woody" Thornton, 87, was a native of Portland and graduate of Portland High School. He was most recently a resident of Oxford, Michigan.

He was born on Feb. 23, 1935, in Wayne Township and was the foster son of Perry and Lucille Franklin of Nobel Township, Indiana. He was married to Sara (Pratt), also from Portland, on Aug. 18, 1956, at Asbury United Methodist Church in Portland, Indiana.

Surviving are his wife Sara; and his two daughters, Tracy (Danny) Barron of Mission Viejo, Čalifornia, and Tamara (Michael) Stachecki of Oakland Township, Michigan; along with five grandchildren, Caroline and Joshua Barron, and Elizabeth, Jacob and Abigail Stachecki.

Woody was a member of the Indiana National Guard. He was employed at General Motors for 34 years, starting at Chevrolet in Muncie, Indiana, and retiring as resident comptroller of Hydromatic Division Willow Run Michigan operations.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Marciel (Everett) Locker and Gladys (Robert) Miller; and two brothers John and Floyd.

Graveside services will be held in Salamonia Cemetery.

Baird-Freeman Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

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 of residence, birth/death date time/date/location of services.

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

Continued from page 1

Current members of Congress said in their brief, too, that the right to sue is "essential for efficient administration and oversight" of federal safety net programs like Medicaid. Reversing that right would have "disastrous consequences," they said.

"Congress allocates billions of dollars each year in federal funds to assist the states in providing services for the nation's most vulnerable individuals," the members of Congress wrote. "Neither federal nor state authorities have sufficient resources to provide complete oversight over the funding funneled into state programs ... Both Congress and the states depend on private enforcement of rights encapsulated in these statutes to protect vulnerable individuals and groups.'

No Indiana members signed on to the brief.

The Arc of Indiana, an advocacy group for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, along with 91 other state and national advocacy organizations for vulnerable populations, are now urging the HHC board to withdraw the Supreme

The advocates emphasized that federal safety net programs have been a "lifeline for millions of people," especially those with disabilities. Specifically, they point to Medicaid, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), and Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF).

"One in four adults in Indiana has a disability, and many of them rely on these programs to live full and active lives," the Arc of Indiana said in a news release. "Private lawsuits often brought by The Arc and our partners - have often been the only recourse for people to get the services and services and supports they need. A negative ruling will leave them without legal recourse if they face mistreatment or abuse or their benefits are taken away or denied."

The group is calling for the HHC

board to re-examine the case at its Oct. 18 meeting.

The seven-member HHC board is appointed by the Democratic-led offices of the Indianapolis mayor, City-County Council and Marion County Board of County Commis-

The agency's president and CEO, Paul Babcock, did not respond to a request for comment. He told The Indianapolis Star that his legal team maintains the Federal Nursing Home Reform Act doesn't include a "private right of action to sue nursing homes or nursing home operators.'

"We're continuing to always be concerned with care in our nursing homes ... if (HHC) prevails in this case, that care level will not change,' he said. "I do not believe that rights will be lost."

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Felony arrests

Intimidation

A Portland man was County Jail. arrested Tuesday for intimidation.

Caleb S. Grigsby, 20, 820 W. Arch St., was preliminarily charged with a Level 5 felony, along with two Level 6 felonies with criminal recklessness and pointing a firearm.

Grigsby's being held on

a \$15,000 bond in Jay

Thett

A Portland woman was arrested Tuesday for theft. Ashley L. Hare, 32, 101 W. Moody Ave., was charged in Jay Circuit Court with a Level 6 felony.

She's being held on a \$5,000 bond in Jay County

Capsule Reports

ringer.

Intersection crash

Damage is estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000 after a Portland man drove his truck into a Farmland woman's car at the intersection of Indiana 1 and Main Street in Redkey about 4:19 p.m. Tuesday.

Jimmie F. Auker, 85, was stopped in his 2010 Chevrolet Silverado on Main Street at the intersection with Indiana 1 in Redkey.

He told Jay County Sheriff's Office he thought the intersection was a four-way stop and contin-

SERVICES Today

Brumbaugh, Betty: 2 p.m.,

Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Thursday

Brumbaugh, Robert: 11 a.m., Green Park Cemetery Chapel, Portland.

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ued east, driving into a southbound 2006 Mercury Montego operated by 81year-old Linda S. Gar-

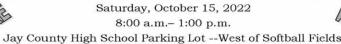
Her vehicle was towed.





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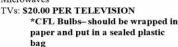
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Tox Away Day is for Jay County residents only! If you plan to bring a large volume of

items, please contact the district office by October 7th so arrangements can be made.

Husband won't stand up to friend

DEAR ABBY: My husband's best friend groped my privates several years ago at a party. It was traumatizing. I have never forgotten how abused and dirty it made me feel. I told my husband about it when we got home, but he'd had a lot to drink and told me I must have been imagining things.

As time went by, I would occasionally bring it up, especially when we would see this person. When the #metoo movement came into being, it brought out all those memories, and I asked my husband to confront the man, who remains his best friend. He refuses.

I am deeply hurt that he still thinks I'm imagining things and doesn't have my back. What should I do? Should I drop it or give him an ultimatum — either confront the friend or I leave? TORN IN TEXAS

DEAR TORN: Your husband doesn't think you are imagining things. For him to make that accusation is called "gaslighting." He prefers to avoid a confrontation with his best friend rather than defend you because the friendship is more important to him than your feelings. From where I sit, that doesn't make your husband much of I had made to my wife and famia man. Men who love their ly. wives do not sit by silently

Dear Abby



when they have been disrespected.

You might benefit from counseling to get beyond this. Has it occurred to you that YOU should speak up and demand an apology from the "friend"?

If you were being serious when you stated that if your husband won't confront this person, you will leave him, allow me to offer a word of caution: Do NOT issue an ultimatum upon which you are not prepared to follow through.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful woman for 29 years. We have two grown children, we are best friends, and our life together has been great. Abby, about 10 years ago, I realized I was gay. At first, I tried to ignore my feelings and

For a while, this worked well. Los Angeles, CA 90069.

However, my feelings for men grew stronger, and trying to hide from my true self became much harder. Now I can't stop thinking about being with a man. I have even signed up for a dating site and flirted with a few men, although I have never met any of them in person because I don't want to cheat on my wife. I don't know if I should tell her I'm gay and want to date men, or if I should continue suppressing my feelings for the sake of my family. Please help. CONFLICTED IN CALIFOR-

DEAR CONFLICTED: You stated that you and your wife are best friends. You aren't the only person who realized later in life that you were gay and knew you had to be true to yourself. The time has come to tell her everything. She may or may not be shocked by the revelation, but she needs to know. How you both decide to handle this going forward is something only the two of you can work out.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was foundconcentrate on the commitment ed by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440,

World is seen in our image

By KWAME DAWES

In "Beachcomber Nocturne," Lupita Eyde-Tucker beautifully wrestles with the complex relationship that we sometimes have with nature, by first acknowledging that there is strange colonizing impulse behind the manner in which we apprehend and love the natural world, by seeing it in our own image. Her awe, however, is also captured elegantly in her sense of helplessness as a

American Life in Poetry

witness and a creature of this grand design. For some reason, I find myself coming back to the phrase, "the ocean's purple evening," so I consider the poem yet another of those "odd gifts" the world offers us.

Beachcomber Nocturne

Pink seafoam leaves odd gifts for me to find: a puffed-up man-o-war, a mermaid's purse,

empty lady slippers, Sargasso weed, as if these things could fill my human needs.

I push my toes beneath the cold, damp sand, observe the ocean's purple evening.

A loggerhead rides up and heaves her bulk to dig a hole, deposit future in the dark.

Until she's done and slips back out to sea I sit and match her labored breath to mine.

This sea: a Chevy engine revving high reminding me how everything's design.

Veteran walking for epilepsy

Bv PATRICK CONNOLLY

Orlando Sentinel Tribune News Service

From his career in the Army to a life-changing medical diagnosis in his 30s, Ryan O'Connor doesn't view life's obstacles as roadblocks but rather as challenges he can over-

O'Connor, whose nickname is "ROC," spent time as a cook in the Army, helping to serve in the name of freedom before having his own taken away by seizures that started at the age of 36. More than a decade later, O'Connor's epilepsy is an ongoing battle and a force to be reckoned

"You might not see my medical condition on a daily basis, but it is there and it's a hidden monster I have to deal with," he said. "There are 3-4 million Americans at this point that are walking around with active epilepsy. I don't want people living in the shadows anymore.

who struggle with seizures.

"One day, I thought, 'What can I do that a lot of people can't do?' ... I can do nine, 10, 12 hours on a treadmill without even thinking," O'Connor said. "I want to be a voice."

The Army veteran set off from Longwood on Oct. 1, walking 22 miles and reaching Mount Dora by nightfall. Ultimately, he hopes to achieve distances of 30-40 miles per day, walking as many as 100,000 steps to reach his destination — the headquarters of 1st Phorm, one of ROC's favorite supplement companies.

Marissa O'Connor, Rvan's wife, is following his footsteps while driving a rented RV, which will help provide rest stops and a place to sleep on the way. In addition, she's helping to promote ROC Stop Seizures, the 501(c)(3) the couple established in the name of epilepsy awareness and research.

O'Connor isn't able to drive, but a diagnosis as a stroke of bad luck, mostly under control with the comepilepsy has been a well of strength bination of a ketogenic diet, a brain out there." for O'Connor to draw from — espe- implant from AdventHealth and a cially as he walks 1,000 miles from small dose of medication. Still, he

Florida to Missouri to help others recognizes how many other epilepsy patients, especially adults, need help and further research to improve their lives.

"There's so much information out

there about childhood epilepsy, but there's not enough information about adult and adult-onset epilep-

sy," O'Connor said. "The biggest goal would be to find a cure for epilepsy and find a way to stop seizures per-

manently for people.' While his "Journey of 1,000 Miles" won't be easy, O'Connor finds motivation to keep going when thinking of the millions of people who could

benefit from additional funding and awareness of epilepsy.

'There are well over 100,000, if not 200,000-plus American veterans that have battle-induced seizures from PTSD or explosions and so forth," he said. "ROC Stop Seizures is a driving force to never quit and never stop until we come up with answers. Even Though some might consider such has managed to get his seizures then, we're going to keep going until we get help to every single person

> To follow along with O'Connor's walk, visit rocstopseizures.com.

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Community Calendar

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Today

Notices will appear in mony Cafe, 121 N. Meridi-

AL-ANON FAMILY mit an item, email GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at PORTLAND ROTARY 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday CLUB — Will meet at noon in the Zion Lutheran each Wednesday at Har- Church, 218 E. High St.,

Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.

A BETTER LIFE - BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

STRESS AND ANXIETY Meets each CLASS Wednesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-9625 or (260) 703-0534.

JAY COUNTY CIVIC THEATRE — Holds its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in room 205 on the second floor of John Jay Center for Learning, 101 S. Meridian St., Portland.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP — For caregivers persons Alzheimer's disease or related dementias, the group will meet at 6 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at Blackford Community Hospital conference room, 410 Pilgrim Boulevard in Hartford City. For more information, call Joni Slentz or Lisa Garrett at (765) 348-1072 or (800) 272-3900.

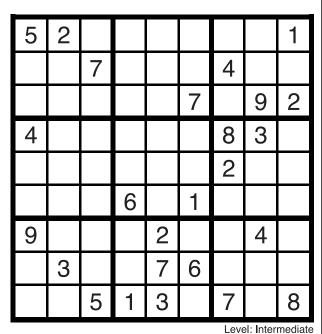
Thursday

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

PIKE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS — Will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Pizza Hut in Portland.

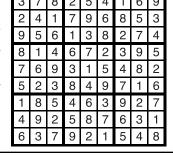
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 211 -Will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the post at 211 W. Walnut St., Port-

Sudoku



Tuesday's Solution

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



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Marathon game was exhausting

(Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from Oct. 12, 2005. The Major League Baseball playoffs starting Friday and including a 15-inning game between the Cleveland Cleveland Guardians and Tampa Bay Rays on Saturday night made this piece feel timely. Baseball rooting interests are many and varied, but an October evening with a good game and a bowl of popcorn is tough to beat.)

By JACK RONALD The Commercial Review

I'm exhausted. And I haven't

done anything. But I've done it for 18 innings.

The elegant baseball writer Roger Angell observed years ago that baseball is a game without a clock. Theoretically, if you play it perfectly enough, it can go on forever.

On Sunday, it did.

In case you had other things to do (so did I), let me fill you in.

ing the Atlanta Braves in game rhythm and its own clock.

Back in the Saddle



best-of-five series. The Astros were ahead two games to one. If they won, they'd move on to face the incredibly tough St. Louis Cardinals. If they lost, they'd play Atlanta again.

OK, so the fate of the world didn't depend upon the outcome. But in baseball terms, it was a

ery big deal.

So, when I turned on the TV and settled in with a bowl of minestrone and a big glass of skim milk, I thought I'd be entertained for a few hours.

But baseball, as Roger Angell The Houston Astros were fac-pointed out, follows its own

ed, it finally came to an end. Something like 21/2 hours passed after the game was tied at 6-6 in the 9th inning.

They essentially played two consecutive games before hit-

ting the locker rooms. And what's a fan to do?

I watched. I yelled. I think I walked the dog at one point.

And, inevitably bored, switched over to the Colts game for a bit. (Does the Nobel Prize committee have something special in its gift bag for the inventor of picture-in-picture?)

Toward about the 12th inning, I made some popcorn and Connie joined me for some of Orville Redenbacher's finest. But when she returned to her studies, the game kept on going. And going. And going.

And I kept watching and watching and wondering why exactly I was watching.

fond I'm not at all of the Braves; Atlanta has can't conceive of doing that now

Six hours after the game start- been the National League equiv- because alent to the Yankees the past 15 years or so.

But I don't care very much about Houston either; we're fans of Nolan Ryan, now retired, but not too big on Roger Clemens, about to be retired,

Whoever won the playoff was going to have to face the St. Louis Cardinals, a team we favor at our house.

Baseball allegiances can get pretty complicated, as any fan knows.

For instance, we were sort of rooting for Boston in the American League, because the twins live in the greater Boston area; but at the same time, we saw A.J. Pierzynski of the Chicago White Sox play in the minor leagues in Fort Wayne and wanted him to succeed. Meanwhile, my brother Steve used to cheer for Pierzynski when he was with the Minnesota Twins but

Twins' the 'mighty Whities.'

The only thing clear is that none of us wanted the Yankees to succeed, except Sally's roommate, who can be forgiven since

she's from Long Island. You'd think that all of that confusion would make it hard to get excited about an 18-inning game on a Sunday afternoon.

And you'd be wrong.
There were, I think, four home runs, including two grand slams. Clemens, a middle-aged man these days, pitched three innings of relief and laid down

a great bunt. So many players took the field in various permutations of substitution, you halfway expected to see the hot dog vendor at first

And as to the score?

The Astros won.

We'll take the Cardinals in the next match-up, but it's going to be a great October.

Those in power must understand boundaries

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Tribune News Service

There has to come a tipping point when sports organizations — or, really, any entity in which men hold power over women recognize the need for safeguards to protect women from abuse and exploitation. Perhaps just as important is that women's and girls' voices be heard when they complain, and that their allegations are thoroughly investigated instead of consistently giving the abusers the benefit of the doubt.

Former Deputy U.S. Attorney General Sally Yates on Monday released the results of her independent investigation into abuses within the National Women's Soccer League and the U.S. Soccer Federation. The findings are shocking, for sure. But they're also frustrating for their consistency with investigations into other entities where abuses against women were allowed to go uncorrected despite persistent com-

The U.S. military, Silicon Valley, Hollywood, profesown scandals exposed only when the victims finally recognized that nothing would change unless they mustered the courage to go public and speak out. And, iust as occurred in soccer, the pioneers who tried to force change found themselves ignored or, worse, shunned and punished for complaining.

"Our investigation has revealed a league in which abuse and misconduct verbal and emotional abuse and sexual misconduct had become systemic, spanning multiple teams, coaches, and victims," Yates' 319-page report says. "Abuse in the (National Women's Soccer League) is rooted in a deeper culture in women's soccer, beginning in youth leagues, that normalizes verbally abusive coaching and blurs boundaries between coaches and players.'

The stories of verbal abuse, sexual abuse and sexual coercion abounded. "Players demanded accountability from a league" that didn't respond, Yates reported.

this before? There were the horrific stories of repeated sexual abuse by doctor female gymnasts. Decades-

Guest **Editorial**

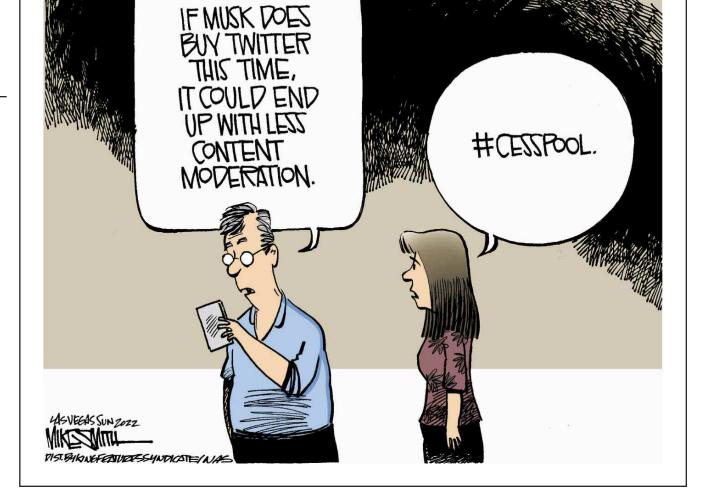
... just as occurred in soccer, the pioneers who tried to force change found themselves ignored or, worse, shunned and punished for complaining.

long patterns of sexual exploitation in Hollywood started to be dismantled sional football and women's after a few brave women gymnastics each had their finally came forward, at By NIKI KELLY great personal risk, to expose producer Harvey Weinstein's habitual abuses. More brave women in the military risked their careers to testify before Congress about abuse and exploitation by military commanders. In nearly all these cases,

"systemic" includes those in power repeatedly downplaying or dismissing the allegations. The net effect is to re-victimize the victims by making them feel they were wrong for speaking out and discouraging them to the point that they wound up quitting because they can't get justice. Yates' recommendations,

though specific to women's soccer, are really universal: Ensure abusers aren't allowed to bounce from employer to employer; ensure the abusers and all who protect them are held accountable; conduct rigorous investigations; establish clear rules and enforceable codes of conduct — and punish the offenders, not the victims.

These should be the min-Hasn't America heard imum standards applied to any organization, enforced with rigor until those with an inclination toward Larry Nassar on young abuse finally get the mes-



Rokita chases national headlines

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Every time Attorney General Todd Rokita signs Indiana onto a lawsuit somewhere in the country or files a brief in a case that doesn't involve Hoosiers, emails and messages clog

They are from citizens who want to know what this is costing taxpayers to play legal games on issues that don't directly impact Indiana. They see these suits and amicus briefs as political gamesmanship on national issues that Rokita wants to be part of.

The question is legitimate so I decided to look into the cost.

The latest example — and perhaps most flagrant — was Indiana joining Texas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, South Carolina, Utah and West Virginia to call on a U.S. appeals court to ensure that former President Donald Trump is "afforded necessary legal protections following the Biden administration's unprecedented nine-hour search of former President Trump's private residence and its seizure of more than 10,000 documents."

Rokita was quoted in a press release calling it an "intrusion" and saying the Biden administration has a history of questionable conduct.

'In the past, I have respected the U.S. Justice Department's efforts to uphold the law," he said. "We must not allow the Biden administration to tarnish that proud heritage by turning the U.S. Justice Department into a political shop devoted to settling scores for the current president."

Kelly

Niki



Never mind that a legal warrant was issued for the search following proper procedures before a judge.

I contacted the Attorney General's Office and asked what Indiana's participation in this amicus curiae brief cost Hoosiers. An amicus brief - or friend of the court brief – allows persons or groups that aren't directly involved in a case to offer additional, relevant information a court might want to consider before making a rul-

Katlyn Milligan, deputy director of communications, said the Indiana Office of the Attorney General receives more than 100 requests to join multi-state amicus briefs each year.

"All briefs, whether the State joins or not, are read by at least one deputy attorney general. Additionally, we may offer and insert additional work. Sometimes, we help other states write the briefs, and sometimes we write them completely to be shared with other states," she said.

'In this case, no additional work was needed for Texas' brief. Holding the federal government to the rule of law is always in the interest of Indiana citizens."

So, it appears at least in this case the participation was limited and talchronicle.com.

ta's office is the lead on such efforts and likely spends hours of attorney and staff time preparing such a brief.

For instance, in May Rokita stepped into a South Carolina dispute and led a 16-state coalition asking the U.S. Supreme Court to end a private challenge of a state policy preventing abortion clinics from receiving Medicaid funds. That same month Indiana again was the lead on an amicus brief alongside 14 other states involving common-law nuisance claims by local governments in California against energy companies for contributing to "global climate"

Those efforts had to cost money.

To be fair, Rokita is working within an existing budget established by the Indiana General Assembly His general fund appropriation for the 2022 fiscal year was \$21.5 million and he returned \$165,028 unused – less than

Now what is the opportunity cost of the hours spent on the briefs that have no direct impact on Hoosiers or his office? That is an unknown. Could the office be spending more time defending lawsuits right here in Indiana, ensuring convictions, prosecuting doctors, responding to consumer complaints? Probably.

But there aren't many national headlines in the everyday work of the Attorney General.

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Fort Recovery 11th in Region 28

The Indians moved back up one spot.

Fort Recovery High School's football team, following a 33-7 victory Friday over Parkway, climbed one place in the OHSAA's Division VII Region 28 computer rankings to 11th.

puter average of 5.96 points to put it behind Cedarville's 6.45 and ahead of Southeastern Local's 5.1. Ansonia (7-1) leads the region at 13.19 points.

The top 16 teams in each region at the end of the season season, the Indians made the New Bremen (fourth), Minster Henry (1-7) on Oct. 21.

The Indians (3-5) have a com- advance to the playoffs. If the playoffs at 14th in the regional (fifth) and St. Henry (18th). Cold-Recovery would visit sixthranked Springfield Catholic round before falling to Anna in off berths in other regions. Central (6-2) in the opening the regional quarterfinal. round.

Playing in Division VI last ference schools in Region 28 are on Friday and then visiting St.

tournament started today, Fort computer rankings. They upset water, Marion Local, Versailles Arcanum 40-30 in the opening and Parkway are in line for play-

Fort Recovery closes the regu-Other Midwest Athletic Conlar season by hosting Anna (2-6)

Indians top NK

Sweep gives FRHS third win in last 4 matches

By RAY COONEY The Commercial Review

FORT RECOVERY Back and forth the Indians went with their conference rival.

They were tied eight times in the opening set, including at 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Then Mara Pearson stepped behind the service line.

Pearson served the final six points of the set, including two of the last three on aces, to spark the Fort Recovery High School volleyball team in its 25-18, 25-17, 25-8 sweep of the New Knoxville Rangers.

"We had a good serve-(match) receive tonight," said FRHS coach Travis Guggenbiller. "We worked on a lot of serve receive in practice. We did our job on that end. You could see what we did in prac-

The win was the third in the last four matches for the Tribe, which had previously lost six in a row. It has victories over St. Paul, Minster and New Knoxville since Oct. 1 heading into Thursday's home match against Division VI No. 1 New Bremen (20-1, 7-1 MAC).

Neither team led by more than three points in the opening set — the Indians were up 8-5 while New Knoxville worked its way to leads of 12-9 and 14-11 before Pearson stepped back to serve. Rangers coach Madison Lammers called two timeouts during the Tribe's late run in an effort to break its momentum, but it was to no avail. Her team made a few

By JOSH CRISWELL

Yordan Álvarez had established

himself as a fan favorite among

the Houston Astros faithful in just a

few years, but Tuesday evening

took his celebrity status to a new

runs with two outs in the bottom of

the ninth, Alvarez stepped to the

plate with a chance to complete an

comeback

over

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Fort Recovery High School junior Saige Leuthold hits past Ally Topp of New Knoxville during the Indians three-set win Tuesday.

errors that led to FRHS points and Pearson finished off the set with an ace off of the arms of

Ally Topp. "We just started slow. ...

"It all started on (Pearson's) serve. Once they got that little bit of momentum, they started believing in themselves and it all picked up after

Fort Recovery (7-13, 3-5 Midwest Athletic Conference) dominated the rest of the way, running out to a 6-0 lead in the second set thanks in part to a tip from Allysen Fullenkamp (seven

kills, four blocks) and a 18 assists, seven digs and 13-2 lead in the third and with 16 digs. "We had, like, six serv- final set, getting aces ice errors in that first from both Audra Bubp team in the state Thursset," said Guggenbiller. and Faith Wendel. Cali day, Fort Recovery will ond set with an ace and Fullenkamp had a block and a kill in the waning points of the third set.

Grace Klingshirn's eight kills paced the Tribe offense. Bubp and Cali Wendel each had nine digs, Fortkamp totaled 17 assists and eight digs, and Leuthold had four blocks.

Addi Albers led New Knoxville (5-16, 0-8) with

Alvarez hits walk-off for Astros the Seattle Mariners in Game 1 of

the American League Division

Series. He did just that, sending a

three-run blast into the upper deck

"I just went nuts," Astros third

in right field to seal an 8-7 victory.

baseman Alex Bregman said. "I lost

my voice out there. I was screaming.

I wanted to go give him a hug right

after he hit it, but he still had to go

run the bases, so I was just waiting

for him. The team was fired up. The place was on fire tonight.

kill from Pearson (seven a block. Brynn Egbert kills, eight digs, two totaled seven kills and aces). It rolled out to a Lauren Wingler finished

After playing the top Wendel closed the sec- close the regular season Saturday at Arcanum. The Indians will then travel to Wayne Trace on Monday for the opening round of the sectional tournament.

> "In the tournament, we're going to have to have that connection. If we can pass the ball, we can be successful," said Guggenbiller. "That first-ball contact is what we're going to practice all week."

so awesome to have a packed house

here. The energy was flowing. We

felt it, we felt them. We love when

they're loud. That environment was

awesome, and Yordan hitting the

just the second time in MLB history

that a walk-off home run had been

hit with a team down to its final out.

The other instance occurred when Kirk Gibson homered

off Dennis Eckersley in Game 1 of

Astros (TBS)

Virginia (FS1)

(ESPN2)

7:30 p.m.

York Yankees (TBS)

Local notes

3:37 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: American League Division Series – Seattle Mariners at Houston

6 p.m. - Women's college soccer:

- College football: Mor-

Wisconsin at Penn State (BTN)
7 p.m. — College football: Temple at
Central Florida (ESPN); Baylor at West

gan State at North Carolina Central

playoffs: American League Division Series – Cleveland Guardians at New

Purdue at Iowa (BTN) 8:15 p.m. — NFL football: Washing-

ton Commanders at Chicago Bears

7:37 p.m. — Major League Baseball

8 p.m. — Women's college soccer:

Alvarez's 438-foot bomb marked

Ivey embracing speed of the NBA

By MIKE CURTIS The Detroit News

Tribune News Service

DETROIT — When Pistons rookie Jaden Ivey decides he's going to attack the basket, he's aware of the fact that he's likely going to take a hit once he's inside the paint.

The No. 5 overall draft pick out of Purdue found his way to the free-throw line nine times Friday against the New Orleans Pelicans. Not only was he able to get to the line, Ivey managed to drain every free-throw attempt. His aggressiveness in drawing contact paid off for the Pistons to offset his steep turnover count and difficult shooting night from the field.

Pistons coach Dwane Casey said Ivey's ability to get to the free-throw line is huge for a team that ranked 13th in free-throw shooting.

"Huge," Casey said Monday. "His speed, he's going to get (to the free-throw line). ... We're excited about his future."

A week ago, Ivey played his first NBA preseason game against the New York Knicks inside Madison Square Garden.

When asked if he feels like he's officially a part of the NBA yet, Ivey smiled and said, "Yeah."

"That first game was —

Madison Square Garden that was really special," Ivey said. "I had a lot of jitters going out there, but I feel like I'm in the league now. I'm just trying to do what I can every single day to become a better player. I just love coming in in the morning, seeing everybody. This is officially my job now. I just take every day and I'm just thankful for every day.'

IHSAA boys soccer Class 2A regional semifinal 5 p.m. tonight

at Jay County High School



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TodayJay County — Boys soccer regional semifinal vs. Canterbury – 5 p.m.

ThursdayJay County — Junior high football at

Elwood – 5:30 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Volleyball vs. New Bremen (varsity only) – 6:30 p.m.; Eighth grade football at Anna – 5 p.m.

TV sports

Today 7 p.m. — NHL hockey: Boston Bruins at Washington Capitals (TNT)
7 p.m. — NBA preseason basketball:

7:30 p.m. — College football: Louisiana at Marshal (ESPN2) 7:30 p.m. — NBA preseason basket-ball: Brooklyn Nets at Milwaukee Bucks

8:37 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: National League Division Series an Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers (FS1)

9:30 p.m. — NHL hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Colorado Avalanche (TNT)

10 p.m. — NBA preseason basketball:
Minnesota Timberwolves at Los Angeles

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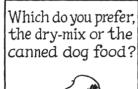
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane WHERE'S THE POT OVER 10-12 "It's still in the pencil."

Peanuts









By Steve Becker Bridge

The infernal optimist

he would score all tricks.

So, without giving the matter further thought, he won the spade

lead and cashed the K-A of clubs. When clubs failed to break, South

carried on with his initial plan — discard two hearts on dummy's

diamonds, ruff a diamond to estab-

lish dummy's fifth card in the suit and eventually ruff two spades in

dummy and discard another on the good diamond.

But when he played the A-K-Q of diamonds, discarding the 4-Q of hearts, West ruffed the third dia-

meants, west fulfed the third dia-mond and returned a spade. Declarer ruffed in dummy, but, with the diamonds breaking 5-2, he could not avoid losing a spade at

Once South discovered that he

had a trump loser, he should have

taken the time to reformulate his initial plan, which would no longer

work if the diamonds failed to behave. There was nothing wrong

with playing the A-K-Q of diamonds, but rather than discarding

two hearts, he should have kept the queen of hearts and discarded a

This would have allowed him to keep the heart finesse in reserve in

case the diamonds didn't break.

and when East later turned up with

the heart king, the slam would still

the end for down one.

spade instead.



EAST ♦QJ1074 ♥J86 **★** K 8 3 **∀** K 10 7 5 SOUTH ♦9652 ♥AQ4

♦6 ♣AJ953 The bidding: North East 2 **♣** 4 **♥** 5 **♥** Pass

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5 NT Pass Opening lead — queen of spades. Optimism is a required trait in bridge, but while it is necessary for consistent success, it must be tempered with a degree of pessimism. To blindly assume that everything will always go well is sure to cost many points that could have been

saved over a period of time.

Take this case, for example. After the dummy came down, South thought he would make six clubs in a walk. Indeed, if the trumps were divided 2-2 and the diamonds 4-3,

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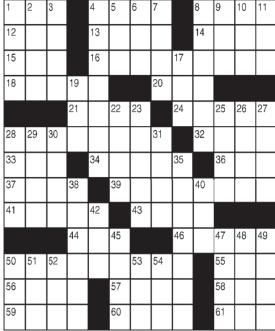
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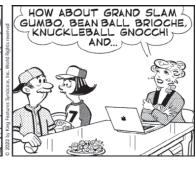


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Consequences

Continued from page 1 legislation that would allow the U.S. government to sue members of OPEC for manipulating the energy market.

But administration officials have conceded any legislative plan is unlikely to move until after the November midterms.

The Saudi decision was also a personal blow to Biden, who visited the country in July to urge higher production that could lower gas prices for Americans. But administration officials have since downplayed the connec-

"Let's get straight why I went," Biden said Tuesday, adding that the trip wasn't "about oil" but rather about making clear that the U.S. wasn't "going to walk away from the Middle East."

Earlier Tuesday, top Biden aides voiced their fury with Saudi Arabia over the oil cuts.

"The decision last week on the part of OPEC to align itself and to align its energy policy with

Russia's war aims went against Lawmakers have also revived the interests of the American people," State Department spokesman Ned Price told reporters.

National Security Council spokesman John Kirby called the OPEC+ decision to slash oil production "short-sighted" and said "it benefited Russia at a time when nobody in any capacity should be trying to benefit Vladimir Putin."

But the anger expressed by administration officials was not necessarily met with commensurate action. Price said that the administration would evaluate proposals from Congress and speak to allies about the U.S. partnership with Saudi Arabia over the coming weeks and months. Kirby, for his part, said the White House would "start to have conversations" when lawmakers returned from a recess scheduled to last into November, while downplaying internal efforts within the administration.

formal policy review here with a in the region," he said in an inter-highly sensitive arms technology special team or anything like that — what we're talking about here is the president's belief that the relationship needs to be reviewed," Kirby said, adding that he could not provide a time frame or blueprint for the reevaluation.

Other administration officials have repeatedly declined the chance to endorse specific proposals from Capitol Hill, including bipartisan legislation known as the "NOPEC" bill that would allow US lawsuits against countries in the cartel for manipulating energy markets.

Saudi Arabia appeared eager to deescalate the growing rift Tuesday, with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Faisal bin Farhan saying his country and the U.S. shared a "strategic" partnership and that the decision by OPEC+ was "purely economic."

"Military cooperation between Riyadh and Washington serves the interests of both countries "We're not announcing like a and has contributed to stability

view with Al Arabiya.

That political reality has fanned concerns by some in the administration over other White House energy policies, and how to sanction Moscow — and Russia's significant energy sector without further upsetting mar-

It's also prompted a flood of proposals from administration allies on Capitol Hill. Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut and Rep. Ro Khanna of California proposed legislation Tuesday to halt U.S. arms sales to Saudi Arabia for one year, calling their bill a message to the Saudi leadership after a move they see as aiding Russia in its war with Ukraine by propping up oil prices

"Saudis must reverse their oil supply cuts, which aid and abet Russia's savage criminal invasion, endanger the world economy, and threaten higher gas prices at US pumps," Blumenthal said. "We cannot continue selling

to a nation aligned with an abhorrent terrorist adversary."

Khanna said the measure would force the crown prince to reconsider.

'There is no reason for the U.S. to kowtow to a regime that has massacred countless civilians in Yemen, hacked to death a Washington-based journalist, and is now extorting Americans at the pump," he said. "There must be consequences for fleecing the American people in order to support Putin's unconscionable war.' The dilemma illustrated the

difficulty administration officials face as they attempt to calibrate a response without harming U.S. interests — or voters' pocketbooks. White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said Tuesday that the effort would involve every part of the White House.

"This is something the president is going to take very seriously, and we'll have more to share,' she said.

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LIVE AND ONLINE **PUBLIC AUCTION** Located 806 E Votaw

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PUBLIC AUCTION Located at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building), Portland, IN Thursday Afternoon OCTOBÉR 13, 2022 4:30 P.M.

MODERN HOUSEHOLD GOODS - OLD & COL-LECTORS ITEMS -TOOLS

Sealy Hybrid king size bed; dining room table with 6 chairs; Queen Anne style chairs; rocker; tea cart; marble top coffee table; bird cage with stand: FOSTORIA: pitcher and tumblers, plates, bowls and ice bucket; Bavaria plates; decanters; several Silver serving pieces; Roy Rogers binoculars; cuckoo clock; Atari gaming

system; vintage Barbie dolls; steins; wrenches; saws; pipe wrenches; pruners; bolt cutters; shovels; rakes; and other items not listed. **AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** This is a very clean auction with nice variety of items. Please note that this is only a partial list-

ing of the items to be sold. DR. THOMAS FAULKN-ER, DECEASED Loy Auction AC#31600027

Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

PUBLIC AUCTION Located: 408 E Main Street, Portland IN Sunday Afternoon OCTOBÉR 16th, 2022

1:00 P.M. HIGH QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS -**ANTIQUES - TOOLS** 3 pc. queen size bedroom suit with matching 4 drawer chest along with vanity and bench; dining room table with 6 chairs and matching buffet; child's wood rocker, Mikasa French Countryside 12 place set of dishes; mantel clock; floral arrangements; wall paper and papering supplies; sweepers; carpen-

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OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS - HOUSEHOLD GOODS - TOOLS 4 pc. Mid Century Modern bedroom suit; ; 5 pc. bedroom suit; Lane cedar chest; Berne sofa; Maple Peninsular cast iron stove; Fostoria glasses; matchbox cars; Goebel figurines; McCoy planter; marbles; glass jars; #2, #6 crown and

#8 crocks; Portland Forge anvils; Boys Scouts and Girls Scout badges and patches;; Dewalt nailer; Black and Decker 14.4 rechargeable drill; Lincoln 225 amp welder; furniture clamps; and other items not listed.

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