The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Shaping clay

Vance Bell, a retired ceramics professor from Ball State University, demonstrates how to shape a clay bowl during a beginner pottery wheel class Wednesday at Jay County Campus of Arts Place. Another six-week class for beginners and intermediate students begins Saturday.

New funding model recommended

By WHITNEY DOWNARD

Indiana Capital Chronicle

indianacapitalchronicle.com Legislators will consider a new approach to funding higher education based on school-specific goals rather than blanket recommendations, and they got their first look at Wednesday morning's State Budget Committee meeting.

model comes from the Commission for Higher Education, which the Gen-Nor does the state's cureral Assembly tasked with rent model allow for indiresearching a new formula to cover costs at Indiana's state colleges and universi-

Stakeholders criticized the state's "legacy model" funding formula for not institution and every insti-

New approach would consider goals specific to individual institutions

vidualized goals at different schools.

"The legacy model (of) today essentially rewards growth generally in the same five metrics for every

neeting. differentiating between tution type," said Seth The proposed funding two-year and four-year Hinshaw, the associate schools or research and commissioner and CFO of non-research institutions. the Indiana Commission Higher Education (CHE). "What this (new prospective) model gives us is the flexibility to... instead identify growth targets for similar institutions but allow those targets to be specific to that institution.

That legacy model also converted to their base uses averages over the last few recent years for various factors — such as ontime degree completion - to calculate the state's fiscal responsibility moving forward.

You ended up with a 10year dataset that is about two years behind by the time we implement and fund," Hinshaw said.

The new formula doesn't eliminate all eral Assembly drafts the recorded the lowest aspects of the current budget in odd-numbered unemployment rate in process, still allowing for years, meaning that expeninstitutions to add to their base funding by making progress toward a set list of goals. Should the school move 10% of the way to their goal, for example, 10% of their prospective funding that year will be

funding moving forward but won't impact their prospective funding allotment in the next budget cycle. funding

Prospective essentially means additional funding a college or university can earn on top of base funding.

Indiana's state budget operates in bienniums, or two-year periods. The Gen- ed Boone County, which ditures must be accounted for in two-year segments.

Hinshaw outlined an example where the General Assembly allotted \$100 million as a base appropriation to a school in 2023.

See **Funding** page 2

Jay rate falls to 2.1%

County tied for 35th highest in Indiana

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review Local unemployment went down a full point last month.

Other counties saw even greater drops.

Jay County dropped out of the lower half of the state's unemployment rankings despite coming in at 2.1% last month, according to estimates Indiana Department of Workforce Development released this week.

Coming in at 2.1% in September, the local rate was down one percentage point from August. That put Jay County in a tie for the 38th-highest unemployment rate in the state along with Allen, Carroll, Huntington, Jefferson, Jennings and Switzerland coun-

In August, it had been tied for the 35th-lowest rate in the state.

Jay County's unemployment rate has been 3% or lower for more than a year. The last time it was above 4% was July 2020, coming off of the unemployment resulting from coronavirus pandemic shutdowns.

The statewide unemployment rate in September was 2.2%

Adams County providsecutive month, some company in September. They both came in at 1.5%. Wells County was tied for third-lowest with Daviess, Hamilton and Steuben counties at 1.6%.

See **Rate** page 2

Economy bounced back in 3rd quarter

By READE PICKERT

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

The U.S. economy grew at a solid pace in the third quarter, marking the first advance this year as consumers proved resilient in the face of widespread inflation and the Federal Reserve's rapid interest-rate hikes.

Gross domestic product rose at a 2.6% annualized rate in the July to September period after falling for the first two quarters, the Commerce Department's preliminary estimate showed Thursday. Personal consumption, the biggest part of the economy, climbed at a 1.4% pace, better than forecast but still a slowdown from the prior quar-

The median projection in a Bloomberg survey of econo-GDP and a 1% advance in personal consumption.

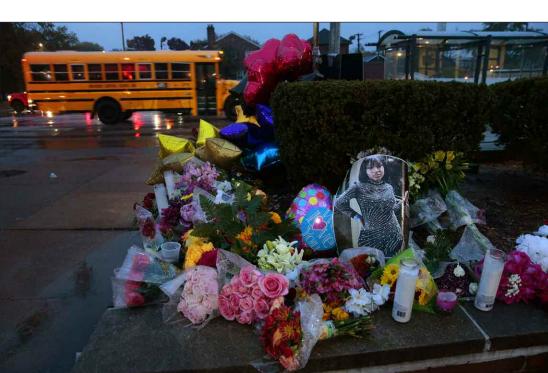
The details of the report showed a strong increase in business investment, bolstered by equipment and intellectual ration of the housing market.

property products. Consumer spending was driven by an increase in outlays on services. The biggest contributor to GDP was the volatile net exports cate-

A key gauge of underlying demand that strips out the trade and inventories components inflation-adjusted final sales to domestic purchasers — rose 0.5% in the third quarter.

While the quarterly expansion may help alleviate concerns that the U.S. is already in a recession, the economy's main engine consumer spending — remains under pressure from the highest inflation in a generation. A strong labor market and savings amassed over the course of the pandemic have so far provided Americans the wherewithal to keep spending.

It's unclear how long housemists called for a 2.4% rise in holds can hold up as the Fed's efforts to tame inflation pose headwinds to growth. In the near-term, it's driven up mortgage rates to the highest in two decades, causing a rapid deterio-



Tribune News Service/St. Louis Post-Dispatch/Robert Cohen

In memory

A photo of Alexzandria Bell, 15, rests at the scene of a growing floral memorial to the victims of Monday's school shooting at Central Visual & Performing Arts High School, on Tuesday. Bell and teacher Jean Kuczka were killed, along with gunman Orlando Harris, in Monday's shooting.

Deaths

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 63 degrees early

Wednesday. The low was 38. Tonight's low will be 35. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high of 62.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

The corn maze at Jay County Fairgrounds will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5. Children 5 and younger are admitted free.

Coming up

Friday — Preview of the FRHS cross country athletes in the regional meet.

Tuesday — Photos from various area Halloween activi-



Susannah Phinney, 87, Danville, Illinois Details on page 2.

Susannah Phinney

Obituaries

Nov. 22, 1934-Oct. 19, 2022 Mildred Susannah Phinney, 87, of Danville, Illinois, passed away at 5:56 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2022, at Carriage Crossing in Paris, Illinois.

Susannah was born on Nov. 22, 1934, in Redkey, Indiana, the daughter of Lewis Leon and Mildred Elizabeth Current Mullen. She married Larry G. Phinney on Sept. 5, 1953, in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. He pre- great-grandchildren.

ceded her death on June 4, 2019.

Survivors include three sons, Scot Alan Phinney, Tod Lewis (Barbara) Phinney and L. Gene (Lori) Phin-

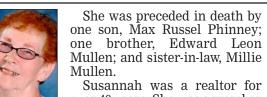
ney II; three daughters, Leslie (Ricky) Kennedy, Melanie (Carl) Ogle Jr. and Leigh Ann (Russell) Smith; 18 grandchildren; and 12

Mostly sunny skies

are expected Tuesday with

a high in the mid 60s.

jackpot:



over 40 years. She was a member of the Danville Area Board of Realtors, the St. James United Methodist Church and OES local chapter. Susannah did meals on wheels and Faith in Action for several years. Most of all, she enjoyed raising her children.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022, at Robison Chapel, Catlin, Illinois, with L. Gene Phinney officiating. Visitation from noon until 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022, at Robison Chapel, Catlin, Illinois. Graveside services at 2 p.m. Illinois time on Friday, Oct. 28, 2022, at Hillcrest Cemetery, Redkey, Indiana.

Memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or Meals on Wheels.

Condolences expressed at robisonchapel.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 and time/date/location of serv-

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

CR almanac

ı						
	Friday 10/28	Saturday 10/29	Sunday 10/30	Monday 10/31	Tuesd 11/1	
			40	40		
	62/35	66/45	61/51	61/45	65/4	

There's a

showers

70% chance

Sunday after

11 a.m. Other-

wise, cloudy.

Lotteries

Saturday

looks to be

high in the mid

to upper 60s.

At night, most-

with a

Powerball

Mostly

are in the fore-

cast for Friday

5 to

sunny

19-36-37-46-56 Power Ball: 24 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot:

Estimated jackpot: \$64 million

Midday Daily Three: 9-3-1 Daily Four: 5-6-7-8 61-62-65-66-67-74-75-80

Daily Three: 5-0-6 Daily Four: 1-9-5-4 Quick Draw: 1-2-5-10-15-20-22-24-28-30-38-49-5051-57-64-68-70-75-79 Cash 5: 27-28-30-32-42 Hoosier Lotto: 6-15-18-

Monday has a 50%

precipitation

cloudy skies.

under mostly

Ohio

Midday Pick 4: 1-9-6-0 Pick 4: 4-5-9-9

Rolling Cash: 4-5-8-22-Classic Lotto: 17-18-27-

Estimated \$38.8 million



Pet of the week

Rooster, month-old male, is available for adoption from Midwest Pet Refuge. He has been neutered, vaccinated, microchipped and treated for fleas and worms. The fee is \$75. Adoption applications are available midwestpetrefuge.com /adopt.

\$800 million Mega Millions

Hoosier

Quick Draw: 2-10-13-14-16-23-30-32-33-36-45-53-

Evening

Estimated

\$3.6 million

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

30-47-49 Kicker: 2-2-2-8-3-3 jackpot:

Markets

Cooper	Farms
Fort Re	

POET Biorefining		
Wheat		
Dec. corn	6.90	

Corn......6.70

THE AIIU	CI 30113
Richland	Township
Corn	6.7
Dec. corn.	6.7

Beans13.35

Dec. beans13.89

Nov. wifeat 0.39	
Central States	
Montpolior	

Wheat 7.89

Montpelier	-
Corn	
Oct./Nov. corn	

Corn	
Oct./Nov. corn .	6.75
Beans	13.73
Nov. beans	13.73
Wheat	8.50

Heartland St. Anthony

Corn	6.49
Dec. corn	6.54
Beans	13.48
Nov. beans	13.53
Wheat	8.09

Funding Continued from page 1

Under a new, smaller line item for prospective funding, the school has the opportunity to earn another \$10 million if they meet a set of defined

goals over the next two years. The fictional school earned \$2 million the first year followed by \$5 million the second year, for a combined \$7 million by 2025. That \$7 million becomes part of the base funding for the school in the following biennium, meaning they will receive \$107 million minimum in 2026 and 2027. But the remaining \$3 million will carry over and the school can attempt to win it again on top of the additional \$10 million of prospective funding for the 2026 and 2027 budget years.

"The amounts will change over time, but the amount earned is paid out in the biennium that it's earned and added to the base the following biennium," Hinshaw said. "It would ensure that no base appropriations would necessarily be reduced under this model, but it would also ensure that institutions that are performing well — that are meeting the expectations or exceeding expectations
— have the opportunity for growth in

their future total appropriations."
An important aspect of the

prospective funding, Hinshaw said, is that unused prospective monies won't revert back to the general fund, as they do in other special line items.
"The idea here would be that an

institution that does not fully earn its allocation in the biennium — whatever was not earned would be reallocated the following biennium based on the new proportions of operating appropriations," Hinshaw said. "Money earned during the biennium would be added to the institution's base in the following biennium.

Goals for schools are divided into two categories: system and institutional. System goals include quality and career relevance, a metric which would consider in-demand industries, as well as completion rate.

The newer model will also allow institutions to compete against themselves, rather than each other, for funding tied to improvements.

Also Wednesday, Chris Lowery – the Indiana Commissioner for Higher Indiana to address its low college. going rate for high school students. Previously Gov. Eric Holcomb aimed to have 60% of Hoosiers with postsecondary education but today just over 48% of residents meet that goal.

To reverse that tide, Lowery recommended increasing funds distributed via scholarships under the Frank O'Bannon Grant by 35%, returning them to their pre-Great Recession award levels when accounting for inflation. Current maximum award amounts are \$9,200 for private institutions or \$4,600 for public institutions, not far from their 2008-2009 grants for \$9,160 and \$5,080, respectively. With a 35% increase, those amounts would increase to \$12,400 for private institutions and \$6,200 for public ones, according to Lowery.

The commission estimated that increase could cost the state between \$170 to \$190 million.

"I hear daily — and my guess is all of you do too — from employers about the challenges with (the) workforce, with finding talented folks who can get the job done," Lowery said. "I'm absolutely convinced that there are a number of our fellow Hoosiers (who) — with the right training and skills Education — emphasized the need for development — could fill those critically important roles in our society

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Indiana Capital Chronicle is an independent, nonprofit news organization. Its website is indianacapitalchronicle.com.

Today in history

In 1787 the first of The Federalist Papers, a series of 85 essays in support of the proposed U.S. Constitution by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay, was published in New York's Independent Journal. They were published under the pen name "Publius."

In 1858, Theodore New York City. Roosevelt Series before rallying was an avid outdoorsman who went on to serve as governor of New York and became Board set the city's playpresident following the assassination of William McKinley. He doubled the size of the National Park System, establishing Crater Lake, Wind Cave, Sullys Hill Mesa Verde and Platt during his tenure.

In 1975, Erma J. Seals of Portland was injured

when the vehicle she was driving collided with a

vehicle driven by Darrell

Wendel at the intersec-

tion of Pleasant and

High streets in Portland. In 2004, the Boston Red Sox ended an 86-year World Series drought by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals. The Red Sox had trailed three games to none in the American Roosevelt was born in League Championship past the rival New York Yankees.

In 2021, Dunkirk Park grounds and parks as its priorities as it held the first reading of its fiveyear parks master plan. Other items of interest mentioned in a parks survey included adding a dog park and keeping the shelter house open

—The CR

Howard County again had the highest unemployment rate in the state, though it came in at just 4%. That was down 2.9 percentage points from August.

The next highest rates were 3.7% in Lake County and 3.3% in Fayette

Every other county in the state came in below Area rates are as fol-

Adams County: 1.5%,

down 0.6 percentage points, tie-lowest Blackford

2.4%, down 0.8 percentage points, tie-15th high-

Delaware County: 2.4%, down 1 percentage point, tie-15th highest

Jay County: 2.1%, down percentage point, tie-38th highest

Randolph County: 2%, down 0.7 percentage points, tie-38th lowest Wells County: 1.6%,

down 0.5 percentage points, tie-third lowest



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Apply online at www.swissvillage.org or send Resume to: Kayla Reilly, HR Specialist

Swiss Village 1350 W. Main St., Berne, IN 46711 Or e-mail: careers@swissvillage.org

SERVICES

Thursday

Phinney, Susannah: 2 p.m., Robison Chapel, 103 Douglas St., Catlin, Illinois.

Friday

Inman, Jack: II a.m., Wilson-Shook Funeral Home, Dunkirk Memorial Chapel, 317 N. Main St., Dunkirk.

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

Nov. 1

Strasuburg, Clarel: 5 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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

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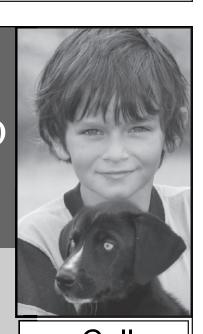
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Portland Veterinary Clinic

1407 Votaw St. Portland 260-726-7370 Christian Bader DVM



Call

for appointment Emergency service

available Hours:

Mon - Friday 8 - 5 p.m. Call for Saturday Hours

mission, Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.

6 p.m. — Redkey

Citizen's calendar

Town Council, park cabin, 200 S. Mooney St., Redkey.

Friday

Today

8 a.m. — Portland Redevelopment Com-

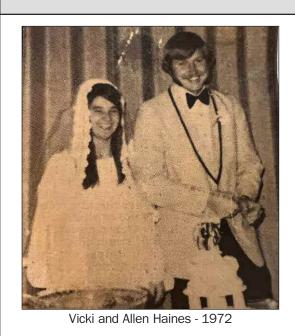
Tuesday

5:30 p.m. — Portland Park Board, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St. 7 p.m. — Pennville

Town Council, town hall, 105 N. Washington 7 p.m. — Salamonia Town Council, schoolhouse community cen-

progressiveofficeproducts.com

50th anniversary



Allen and Vicki Haines

Allen and Vicki Haines are celebrating 50 years together today.

Vicki Stipp and Allen Haines married Oct. 27, 1972, at Westchester United Methodist Church in Portland.

They have two children, Brooks Weitzel (husband: Mike) and Kevin Haines (wife: Heather), along with eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Vicki works as a licensed daycare provider, and Allen is retired.

They plan to celebrate with a cruise and family dinner.



Allen and Vicki Haines - 2022

Depressed mother loathes her empty nest

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 22 years. Our son is leaving for Marine boot camp the day after his 18th birthday. He will be a third-generation Marine, and we are extremely proud of him. He will be stationed in California, several states away from us. Our soon-to-be 21-year-old daughter graduated from college, and we are also very proud of her. She lives an hour and a half

Dear Abby



our daughter often, every time she goes home, I'm grief-stricken and break down. The idea of our son leaving has me grief-strickcrying. I cry daily, sometimes for

point that I sometimes don't make it to work. I have broken down at work as well. I'm heartbroken over becoming an empty nester. I'm crying just writing this. I haven't been this sad since my dear mom passed away a few

I know I have to get it together My problem is, although we see en, as well. I can't even look at and this is not healthy. I also

him without breaking down and know how blessed I am to have tunity to advise you to talk to children who are ambitious and healthy enough to fly on their I'm severely depressed to the own. I used to be particular about my appearance and no longer care about that. Is this normal? - TEARFUL IN MICHIGAN

> **DEAR TEARFUL: While it is** normal to feel sadness when children leave the nest, the symptoms you have described are those of severe depression. I am glad you wrote, because it gives me the oppor-

your physician about what's been going on. You may be grieving not only the fact that your children are leaving but also for the loss of your former life as a young wife and mother. There is medical and psychological help for the pain you are experiencing. A licensed therapist will help you regain your emotional balance. Please don't wait to

'Happy Little Fest' kicks off Saturday

There's an opportunity to paint happy little trees this weekend in Muncie.

"Happy Little Fest" will celebrate the late Bob Ross' 80th birth date and Ball State PBS' 50th year on the air with activities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m at LaFollette Field.

Ross is known for his popular show, "The Joy of Painting." Saturday's event will include a 300-person painting workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. as well as free painting sessions for kids, a Ross look-alike contest, trivia and bingo, and a toast to the painter with cupcakes

Attendees can also visit Ross' original painting studio and see his

Taking Note

paintings in the Ball Communication Building. There will also be panel discussions at 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the studio.

For tickets and additional information, visit HappyLittleFest.com.

Take Back Day

Take Back Day is almost here. The Drug Enforcement Administration's "Prescription Drug Take Back" initiative — it seeks to prevent prescription drug abuse and theft through proper disposal will be held nationwide Saturday. Indiana State Police will set up a collection site in partnership with the organization from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at its Fort Wayne Post, 5811 Ellison Road. (Unwanted medications may also be dropped off at any Indiana State Police Post, excluding Lowell and Toll Road Posts.)

The free disposal program accepts liquid and pill medications, vaping pens without batteries and vaping cartridges. Needles will not be accepted for disposal.

Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Mon-

day through Friday. For

more information or to

schedule an appointment,

call (260) 726-8636. Walk-

BREAD OF LIFE COM-

Will be served from 5:30

MUNITY FAMILY MEAL

to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury

United Methodist Church,

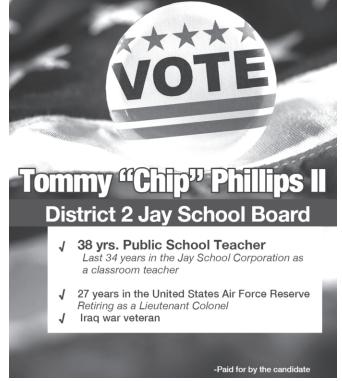
204 E. Arch St. in Port-

land. Everyone is wel-

ins accepted.

Re-Elect for County Council DISTRICT 1

paid for by Champ for Office Committee



Community Calendar

mit an item, news@thecr.com.

Today

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

LAWYERS LIBRARIES — Free and CAN confidential consulta- Will meet at 6:30 p.m.

available on topics includguardianship, tenantlandlord issues, bankruptcy, debt collection, estates and immigration. Those interested in participating should sign up in advance at the library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland, or by calling (260) 726-

MISSISSINEWA CHAP-TER OF THE DAUGH-IN TERS OF THE AMERI-REVOLUTION

Notices will appear in tions with a lawyer are Thursday, Oct. 22, at Jay ter is located at 216 S. Community Calendar as available from 10 a.m. to County Historical Muse-Meridian St., Portland. space is available. To sub- noon at Jay County Pub- um. David Haines of email lic Library, 315 N. Ship St., Indiana State Police will Portland. Consulting is speak about women's safety. Anyone interested divorce, custody, in joining is welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Selman at (260) 251-1694 or Sue Sommers at (260) 726-

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

Saturday

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

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

Monday

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

MUNITY CENTER Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. PING PONG — Will be

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

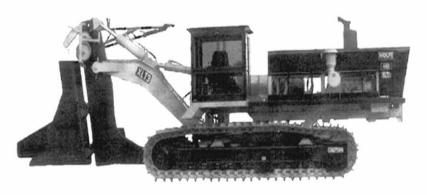
played starting at 1 p.m. each Monday at West Jay Community Center, 125 Hoover St., Dunkirk.

PREGNANCY CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The cen-

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Since 1946





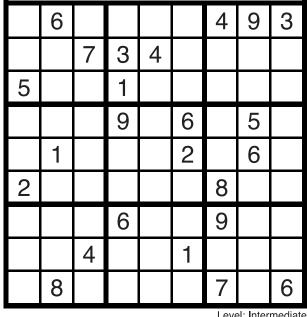
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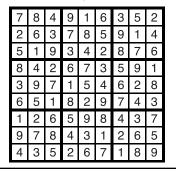
Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Wednesday'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.



Vote in defense of nation's ideals

By MORTON J. MARCUS

There was, I believe, a World War II song meant to lift the spirits of those off to war and those remaining at home.

These were the opening

Now is the hour when we must say goodbye.

Soon you'll be sailing far across the sea.

While you're away, oh,

then, remember me. When you return, you'll

find me waiting here.

read two newspaper articles. Times carried a quote from

Highland): "I am heartened by

the Pie

Eye on

who in his letter to the Church at Galatia urged: 'Let us not grow weary in well-doing for in due season we shall reap, if we do not lose heart."

In the Indianapolis Star I Those words came to me as I read, "GOP voters told to hold onto ballots. Voting strategy The Northwest Indiana based on conspiracy theories."

There is a state of war today State Sen. Michael Griffin (D- in America. It is being fought with words and votes. Truth the words of Paul of Tarsus and honesty must win, or it judicial institutions.

will be won by lies and violence.

As in all wars, there are deniers and liars. Many good people are denying an ongoing, daily battle. They discount the harm done by the insistent liars who deny the validity of our nation's virtue, the benefits of our institutions. They fail to recognize the havoc and destruction caused by our too long flirtation with madness.

It is not harmless to believe that election fraud is a problem in America.

It is not acceptable to insist that citizens are powerless to correct the distortions of reality imposed by ideological tyrants currently in our legislative and

It is neither rational nor rently offer our best hope for responsible to yearn for a time that never was and abandon the progress we have made.

Outrage cannot compete with action. Americans who see this nation being transformed from a landscape of great heights and fertile plains to barren deserts of uniformity must vote for sanity and responsibility.

It is not partisan to say good people must cease voting Republican because Mom and Dad did so. The Republican party we knew and respected is dead, killed by its own deception and sloth, nationally and in Indiana.

The remnants of the Demotheir radical left wing and cur- cus@yahoo.com.

security. But if not supported vigorously in this election, we are in danger of on-going erosion of social programs, public education, and the judicial sys-

Now is the hour, not to say goodbye, but to become active in defense of our nation's tradi-

tions and institutions.

If we leave, emotionally or physically, if we absent ourselves from the battle by not voting because we value entertainment more than involvement, who will be waiting when we return?

Marcus is an economist. cratic party have fought off Email him at mortonjmar-

Congress must make updates

Los Angeles Times Tribune News Service

No matter what happens in the upcoming midterm elections, Congress should act before the end of this year to safeguard the nation from any more Trump-style attempts to overthrow the will of the voters.

As the House select committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol has shown in masterful detail, the horror of that day went beyond the violent mobs that interrupted the peaceful process of certifying an election. The rioters hundreds of whom have been charged with crimes — were the most visible manifestation of former President Trump's multifaceted attempt to cling to power despite being voted out of office.

But other parts of Trump's plot — such as pressuring Vice President Mike Pence to throw out legitimate electoral votes for Biden — involved interpretations of the Electoral Count Act of 1887, an arcane law that governs how Congress certifies presidential elections. And that is something Congress can, and should, fix imme-

sense updates to this important law. They clarify what should be obvious – that the vice president's role in counting electoral college votes is purely ceremonial. Of course a vice president doesn't have the power to pick and choose which votes get counted, as Pence himself and prominent legal scholars across the political spectrum have said. But if it takes a new law to make that clear, Congress must do it.

The legislation also addresses the cockamamie scheme some Republican lawmakers embraced to stall the certification by objecting to electoral votes from Arizona and Pennsylvania — despite a complete lack of evidence showing widespread problems with their elections. The bills would make it harder for Congress to consider an objection to electoral votes, which can happen now at the request of just one senator and one House member. The Senate's bill would raise the threshold for an objection to at least onefifth of each chamber, while the House version would raise it to one-third

of each chamber. The House passed its fades.

Guest **Editorial**

bill in September, with nine Republicans joining Democrats in support. The Senate version advanced from committee last month with substantial bipartisan approval. At a time when Republicans and Democrats agree on so little, it's encouraging that lawmakers are coming together strengthen the system the nation relies on to choose its president.

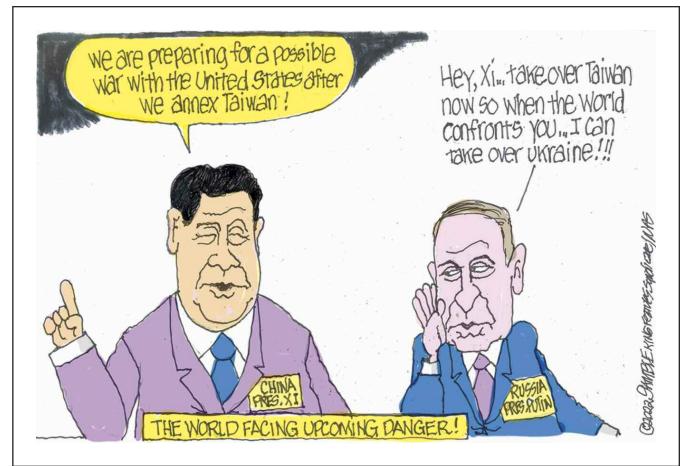
But this is not a done deal. It is critical that lawmakers in the House and Senate reconcile the two versions of the bill and send it to President Biden's desk before the year ends. They have just a few weeks to get it done after they return to Washington after the Nov. 8 election. The so-called lameduck session will be a busy period for Congress, with bills pending to protect the right to same-sex marriage and to ban lawmakers from trading stocks, on top of must-pass budget The House and Senate and defense bills, which have each introduced bills will demand a lot of negothat would make common tiations and wrangling.

An Electoral Count Act update could get folded into the budget or defense bills, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said in a recent interview with The Times editorial board. But first the House and Senate must agree on how to merge their bills.

"I think that they can be reconciled, and maybe during the lame duck.' Pelosi said.

It would be a terrible shame if this Congress concludes without passing a clarifying overhaul to the law that governs a key component of American democracy.

The Jan. 6 committee has done an extraordinary public service in documenting the many ways Trump tried to overturn a free and fair election. The committee will disband at the end of the year, and with it out of the news, public attention on the fixes needed to defend the electoral process may also dim. Congress must not waste this opportunity to strengthen the law and protect the nation from another attempted coup. Fix the Electoral Count Act before momentum



A break-up seems unlikely

By DAVID A. HOPKINS

Bloomberg Opinion Tribune News Service

The alliance between big business and the Republican Party, one of the oldest in U.S. politics, is unusually frayed these days. The question is whether there will be a complete unraveling.

There is ample evidence of a strained relationship. Sen. Rick ideological left. Such stances also Scott of Florida, the current chair of ease pressure from current or the National Republican Senatorial Committee, introduced his "Rescue America" policy plan earlier this year with the accusation that "most corporate boardrooms" are now controlled by the "militant left." Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis has become engaged in a public battle with the Walt Disney Co. that led to the state revoking some of Disney's long-held powers and tax advantages. Representative Jim Banks of Indiana, a potential member of House Republican leadership in the next session of Congress, recently said that Republicans are "so much healthier now that we've divorced ourselves from corporate America.'

Clearly, this isn't the same Republican Party that nominated the proudly business-friendly ticket of Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan just 10 years ago. But the shifting dynamics within the GOP are only half the story. The behavior of the corporate sector is changing, too — and the rise of conservative populism has accelerated this change.

It once seemed like good business sense for major companies to avoid public entanglement in political conflicts. But corporate leaders have faced increasing incentives to align themselves with left-of-center positions on issues of social diversity and representation, while opposing Republican approaches to election management and vote-counting.

Taking these stands can attract potential customers among the young and well-educated, two economically lucrative demographic groups that collectively lean to the less corporations that amass for political science at Boston College.

David A. **Hopkins**



ective employees to oppose the populist turn within American conservatism. Corporate executives want their companies to be perceived as welcoming and inclusive workplaces for feminist women, racial minorities, LGBT communities and other cultural progressives,

The list of conservative grievances is growing quickly. While Republicans have long complained of unfair treatment by major media and entertainment conglomerates, they have now extended this attack to include leading technology companies such as Google and Facebook especially after Donald Trump

and seem willing to risk alienating

traditionalist conservatives

achieve it.

was banned from top social media platforms in early 2021. Corporate endorsements of diversity initiatives, the Black Lives Matter movement, legalized abortion and transgender rights have provoked the charge that big business is infected by rampant "woke leftism." Congressional Republicans also remain unhappy about the dozens of corporate political action committees that publicly promised to cease contributing to members who voted against accepting the 2020 election results (even though many have since reneged on those pledges).

So far, this newfound Republican disaffection has mostly been expressed through combative rhetoric. Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, for example, has denounced "weak corporate leaders" who oversee "nationtunes divorced from the fate of our great country."

But more substantive forms of retribution, such as DeSantis's punishment of Disney, may become more common. Proposals requiring tech companies to limit the moderation of political content on social media have gained support among Republican legislators at both the congressional and state levels. Republican members of Congress have also threatened embarrassing public hearings or investigations targeting disfavored companies if they take

back power next year.

At the same time, the new populist trend in the GOP is distinguished much more by its strong emphasis on nationalism and cultural nostalgia than by any movement away from traditional conservative economic doctrine. Executive-branch appointees pursued deregulation and opposed labor-union interests just as energetically in the Trump administration as they did during previous Republican presidencies. while an ambitious tax cut enacted represented Trump's main policy achievement in office. Despite Republicans' increasing tendency to aim rhetorical and even legislative fire at companies viewed as adversaries in the ongoing culture war, they remain committed to extending or further reducing the corporate tax reductions that Trump signed into

Republican politicians and conservative media figures have found a sympathetic popular audience for their attacks on "wokeness" in the executive suites. But as long as the party remains committed to conservative economic ideas that benefit corporate bottom lines, the Republican alliance with business, however battered, is unlikely to fall apart completely. Despite claims to the contrary, it's not a divorce — it's just a strained marriage.

Hopkins is an associate professor of

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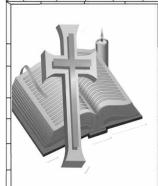
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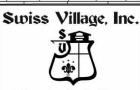
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Asbury United Methodist

> 204 E. Arch St., Portland Joe Boggs (260) 726-8464 Services: 9:30 a.m. asburyministries.org

Banner Christian Assembly of God

1217 W. Votaw St., Port-Michael Burk (260) 726-4282 Services: 10:30 a.m.

Bellefountain United Methodist

440 S. 600 East Gordon Jackson Services: 9 a.m.

Bethel United Methodist

Indiana 167, 4 miles north of Dunkirk Scott McClain Services: 10:45 a.m.

Bluff Point Friends

80 E. 650 South Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Boundary St. Paul Corner of Treaty Line Road and county road 300

Ava Gannon (260) 726-2373 Services: 9:30 a.m.

Bryant Wesleyan

209 S. Hendricks St. Paul VanCise (260) 997-6231 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. bryantwesleyanchurch.com

Calvary United Methodist

301 N. Main St., Dunkirk Susan Durovey-Antrim (765) 499-0368 Services: 10:30 a.m. susan.duroveyantrim@in umc.org

Christ Chapel

105 S. Elm St., Fort Recov-Quentin Elsea

(419) 733-1469 christchapelfr.com

Church of Christ (Southside)

1209 S. Shank St., Portland Bob Graham (260) 726-7777 Services: 10:20 a.m., 6:30

Church of the Living God (Miracle Missions)

8472 S. 800 East, Union City Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Church of God of Prophecy

797 N. Creagor Ave., Portland Nanette Weesner (260) 766-9334 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

nanybell@yahoo.com

Church of the Brethren and Floral Chicago avenues, Portland **Kevin McClung** (260) 729-7295

Church of the Living God

Services: 10 a.m.

Street, South Broad Services: 7 p.m., 7 p.m. Fri-

Collett Nazarene

450 South, 1 mile west of Billy Stanton (260) 251-2403 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Cornerstone Baptist

211 E. Main St., Portland Wayne Ward (260) 726-7714 Services: 10 a.m.

Dunkirk Nazarene

226 E. Center St., Dunkirk Tom Fett (765) 768-6199 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Evangelical Methodist 930 W. Main St., Portland

Steve Arnold (260) 251-0970 Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

Fairview United Methodist/Jay County

2875 E. 200 South Gordon Jackson Lay leader: Beth Stephen (260) 726-9184 Services: 10:15 a.m.

Faith Community 9560 W. 200 South, Dunkirk Dunkirk Joe Schmit (260) 251-5254 Services: 10 a.m.

Family Worship Center

200 E. Elder St., Portland Ronald Willis (260) 726-4844 Services: 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday thefamilyworshipcenter.org

Fellowship Baptist 289 S. 200 West **Hugh Kelly** (260) 726-8873 Services: 10 a.m. pastorkelly@fbc-portland.com

First American Baptist 427 S. Main St., Dunkirk Dan Coffman (765) 768-7157 Services: 10:40 a.m.,

First Church of Christ 1049 Union City Road,

Fort Recovery David J. Nicholson (419) 375-2860 Services: 10:30 a.m. fccftrecovery.org

First Community Baptist

341 S. Meridian St., Red-Everett Bilbrey Jr. Services: 10:30 a.m., 6

First Free Will Baptist 12369 W. 600 South,

Dunkirk Sunday school: 10 a.m. Services: 10:50 a.m., 6 p.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday

First Presbyterian 402 N. Ship St., Portland

Rev. M. Rex Espiritu (260) 726-8462 Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school: 10:15 a.m. firstpcportland.org

Fort Recovery Church of the Nazarene

401 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery Revs. Brad and Kate Ratliff (419) 375-4680 Services: 10:30 a.m. frnaz@frontier.com

Fort Recovery United Methodist

309 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery Rev. David Porath (419) 678-2071 Services: 9 a.m.

Full Gospel Lighthouse Tabernacle 468 E. Washington St.,

Dunkirk **Robert Thomas** (765) 348-4620 Services: 6:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Geneva First United Methodist

100 W. Line St., Geneva Barry McCune (260) 368-7655 Services: 9:30 a.m.

Geneva Nazarene

225 Decatur St., Geneva (260) 525-8609 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday school: 9 a.m. Prayer meeting: 6 p.m. Wednesday

Gilead Church County road 650 North, one-quarter mile east of Balbec

Services: 10:30 a.m.

Hickory Grove Church of the Brethren Indiana 1 and Indiana 26 Earl Doll (260) 731-4477

High Street

Services: 10:30 a.m. **United Methodist**

435 High St., Geneva

Rev. Joseph Hampton (260) 368-7233 Services: 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity Catholic 7321 E. Indiana 67, Bryant

Fr. Peter Logsdon Services: 8:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturdav churchofthemostholytrinity.com

Hopewell of **Life Ministries**

County road 200 South, 2 Redkey First Christian miles east of Indiana 1 Rev. Ruth Funk (260) 251-8581 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Immaculate Conception Catholic 506 E. Walnut St., Portland

Fr. Peter Logsdon (260) 726-7055 Services: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday **Kingsley Full Gospel**

4030 S. 700 East, Stuart Phillips Services: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Mary Help

of Christians 403 Sharpsburg Road, Fort Recovery Rev. Alexander Witt (419) 375-4153 Services: 4:30 p.m. Satur- The ROCK day, 9 a.m.

Mount Tabor **United Methodist**

216 W. Pleasant St., Dunkirk John Retter (765) 768-7273 Services: 9 a.m.

Mount Zion United Methodist

County roads 600 East and 200 North Rev. Darrell Borders (260) 726-4786 Services: 9 a.m.

New Beginnings Holiness Church of Blaine 4017 W. 200 South

Randy Smith (260) 251-2406 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. nbholiness.com

New Covenant Fellowship

1238 W. 450 South Chuck Myers (260) 251-0063 Services: 10:30 a.m.

New Life Ministries 415 S. Helen St., Port-

land Dr. Kay Fairchild (260) 755-6354 Services: 4 p.m. drkayfairchild.com

New Mt. Pleasant **United Methodist** 5905 S. Como Road

Neil Butcher (765) 499-7838 Services: 9 a.m.

Noble Congregational Christian

1964 N. 800 East Aaron Huey Services: 10:30 a.m.

Oak Grove **United Methodist** 829 S. Indiana 1

Neil Butcher (765) 760-9085 Services: 10:45 a.m.

Pennville United Methodist 190 W. Main St., Pennvil-

Gary Newton (765) 669-1070 Services: 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Hill

Bruce Bryan (765) 964-3664 Services: 9 a.m., 6 p.m. mypleasanthillchurch.org

Portland First Church of Nazarene

920 S. Shank St., Portland Steve Cecil (260) 726-8040 Services: 10:45 a.m.

Portland Friends

226 E. Main St., Portland Herb Hummel (260) 202-9732 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school: 9 a.m.

Praise Chapel Church of God

4527 E. 1000 North (Jay-Randolph county line) Rev. Josh Canfield (765) 584-7045 Services: 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Malin and Elm streets,

Bryant Father Dan Layden (260) 997-6787 Services: 9:30 a.m.

Redkey Faith **Ministries**

9811 W. Indiana 67, southwest of Redkey Rev. Craig and Robin Cotherman (765) 369-2920 Services: 10 a.m. RedkeyFaith.org

Union and Malin streets,

Redkey Jeff Hammers (765) 468-6172 Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Redkey United Methodist 122 W. Main St., Redkey Lori McIntosh

(765) 369-2085 Services: 10:30 a.m. **Redkey Church** of the Nazarene

801 W. High St. Chuck Hollandbeck (765) 369-2676 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

River of Life

722 W. Main St., Portland Susan Hathaway (260) 729-1095 Services: 10:30 a.m.

1605 N. Meridian St., Portland Matt Ransom (260) 726-7474 Services: 10 a.m. matt@therockjc.org

Salamonia **Church of Christ** 3900 S. 600 East

Bruce Phillips

 $(260)\ 335-2017$ Services: 9 a.m. **Second Chance** at Life Ministries

228 S. Meridian St., Portland Dave Keen (260) 251-8792

Mike Eads (260) 703-0733

Services: 10:30 a.m. St. James Lutheran County road 600 East,

south of county road 400 Robin Owen Services: 10:30 a.m. pastorrobino@gmail.com

St. Joseph Catholic 1689 St. Joe Road, Fort Recovery Rev. Alexander Witt

Services: 7:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Mary's Catholic 346 S. Broad St., Dunkirk Rev. Kevin Hurley Services: 5 p.m. Saturday,

St. Paul Catholic 517 Meiring Road, Fort Recovery Rev. Alexander Witt

5:30 p.m. Thursday

St. Peter Catholic 1477 Philothea Road, Fort Recovery

Rev. Alexander Witt

Services: 11 a.m. Sunday

Sugar Grove Nazarene County roads 400 North

Services: 9 a.m. Sunday

and 550 West Rev. Mike Heckman (260) 731-4733 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. (the 2nd and 4th Sunday at Pennville Park from June through September)

Sugar Grove United Methodist

County roads 600 South and 1150 West, Dunkirk Scott McClain Services: 9 a.m.

9945 N. 800 East, Union Temple Baptist

17920 Indiana 167, Dunkirk John Elam (765) 768-7708 Sunday school: 10 a.m. Services: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday 7pillarsdirector@gmail.com

Trinity Lutheran 301 N. Wayne St., Fort Recovery Robin Owen (419) 375-4498 Services: 9 a.m. (contemporary service, fourth Sun-

pastorrobino@gmail.com **Trinity United Methodist** 323 S. Meridian St., Por-

tland (260) 726-8391 Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m. portlandtrinity.com

Union Chapel 6200 N. 375 West, Bryant Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

Union Chapel Church of the Nazarene County road 900 North (Jay-Wells county line) Fred Stevens

Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Walnut Corner

County roads 200 North and 500 West Steve Rogers (260) 251-1113 Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist 4487 E. 400 North (260) 726-6311 Services: 10:35 a.m.

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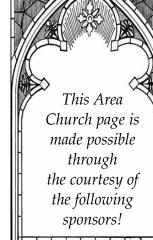
West Walnut

christ.org

Church of Christ 204 W. Walnut St., Portland Gil Alicea (260) 726-4691 Services: 10 a.m. westwalnutchurchof-

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

Darrell Borders 218 E. High St., Portland (260) 726-8832 zionlutheranportland@g mail.com Services: 10:30 a.m.



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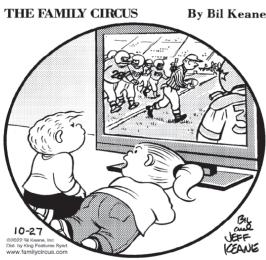


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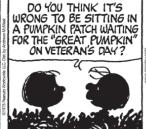




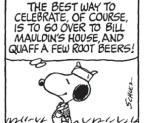
"When they do something naughty, that man makes them back up.'

Peanuts















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By Steve Becker

Look before you leap

But if you play low from dummy and trump the king of spades, pre-serving dummy's ace for later use, nothing can stop you from making Both sides vulnerable NORTH the slam. Let's see what happens if you ruff the king of spades. First you cash the ace of trump, both defenders **♣**53 WEST following suit. Next you lead the four of diamonds, giving West a choice of going up with the ace or allowing you to win with dummy's ical. **★**KQJ963 **★** 10 8 5 2 **∀** 6 **♦** 10 9 7 3 **♣**K 9 8 2 **SOUTH**

South dealer

The bidding

South

West

against normal defense.

ACROSS

31 Lass

32 Judge

33 Rage

Lance

Opening lead - king of spades.

If West goes up with the ace, that ♥AQ109852 is the only trick you will lose since you can later dispose of your J-10-7 ♣A J 10 7 of clubs on dummy's ace of spades and Q-J of diamonds.

And if West allows dummy to win North East

And West allows duminy to Will be on equally firm ground. In that case, you'll discard the king of diamonds on the ace of spades, give up a club trick and later ruff two clubs in dummy to fivish with 12 This hand provides yet another example of the importance of clubs in dummy to finish with 12 tricks

forming an overall plan of play before you proceed. Assume you're The disadvantage of winning declarer at six hearts and West leads the king of spades. How should you continue?

Actually, the entire issue is decided West's opening spade lead with the ace is that it forces you to choose a discard from your hand before you're ready to do so. By delaying by your first play from dummy! If you take the king of spades with the discard until later on, you put yourself in a position where, if the ace, you go down one, eventu-ally losing a diamond and a club West has the ace of diamonds, you can make the slam regardless of how he elects to defend.

> Tomorrow: Test your play ©2022 King Features Syndicate Inc

CRYPTOQUIP 10-27

CK V JRJQNVX ARH OVQLS ZSXS

JXRIQLSI CE V URXS ORNCI

KRXU, ZAVH UCMAH CH DS?

LASZCEM HVDVOLR.

34 God of

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT FELLOW WOULD LOVE TO BE DRIVING A FOCUS OR FIESTA, BUT RIGHT NOW HE CAN'T AFFORD A FORD.

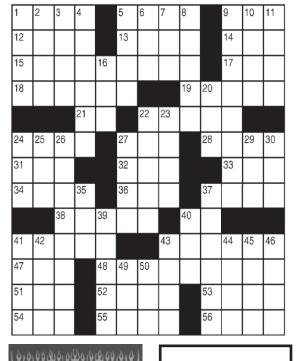
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals G

By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD

55 Flag

11 Anon

1 Taj	war	feature	16 New
Mahal	36 Scoot	56 Coral	England
city	37 Unruly	formation	cape
5 Shark	kid		20 Steal
thriller	38 Fable	DOWN	from
9 "Mic	writer	1 Outlet	22 Devour
Drop"	40 "Monop-	letters	23 Lunch
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toe win	org.	6 Docs'	Joan
15 Patio	48 Pasta	org.	29 Bikini ha
seating	variety	7 Nintendo	30 Still
17 Artist	51 King, in	console	35 Six, in
Yoko	Cannes	8 Valuable	Sicily
18 Sri	52 Rotunda	violin	37 Fuss
Lanka,	top	9 Publish-	39 A lot
once	53 Pound of	ers' expo	40 Solidify
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28 Infant	DREI	ARA	49 Word of



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90 SALE CALENDAR

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION Evening Optimists of

Portland, Saturday, November 5, 10:00am-?. Smitley's Auction House, 119 E Main, Portland. Door prizes every hour. Items in Auction: Miscellaneous, personal, household items, gift certificates and food items. All new! Proceeds to fund Optimist projects and Christmas families. Sandwiches, pies, drinks to purchase. Lacey Smitley will be the auctioneer. AU10600051

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Sports/Classifieds

Collegiate

Continued from page 8

Paige Fortkamp Fort Recovery — 2021

Has recorded double-digit kills in every appearance for the University of St. Francis women's volleyball team following a fivematch absence.

Fortkamp, who was out of the lineup for about a week, returned Friday with 11 kills in a four-set loss to Indiana Wesleyan. She fol-

lowed that effort with a dozen versity women's cross country Whitley Rammel kills Saturday against Marion teams as they placed 13th out and then had 10 Wednesday as the Cougars fell in three sets to NAIA No. 12 Taylor.

The sophomore also had two blocks and two digs Wednesday.

Chloe Will Audrey Guggenbiller Fort Recovery – 2019

Competed for the Tiffin Uni-

of 14 squads Saturday at the Wayne State Warrior Chal-

Will was the No. 3 runner for the Dragons, finishing the 6K race in 24:26.9. She was 66th overall in a field of 158 run-

Guggenbiller posted a time of 28:36.7 for 149th place.

Fort Recovery - 2022

Led the Eastern Tennessee State University women's volleyball team to a 30-28, 14-25, 25-17, 27-25 victory Saturday over Wofford. Rammel recorded four blocks as the Buccaneers improved to 15-7 on the season and 9-1 in the Southern Conference. She also had nine kills and three digs.

In a sweep of Furman on Fri-

day, Rammel totaled four kills, one block and one dig.

Anhely Montes Jay County - 2020

Played for the Anderson University women's soccer team in Saturday's 1-0 win over Mt. St. Joseph.

Montes saw 18 minutes of action in the win. The Ravens improved to 9-4-2



Getting ready

Jay County High sophomore School Aubrey Millspaugh swims during Thursday's practice. The Patriots will open their season Nov. 12 at the Norwell Invitational.

Spark

Continued from page 8 major advantage over former starter Matt Ryan — who was benched Monday after throwing three fumbles in his first seven starts with Indianapolis.

Among the highlights of Ehlinger's sensational preseason was a 45-yard touchdown run

against the Tampa Bay Bucca-Ehlinger's mobility is his neers. But the level of competition will rise significantly Sun-

Ehlinger's only regular-season nine interceptions and losing experience amounts to 18 snaps of mop-up duty last year during which he rushed three times for 9 yards. He's yet to attempt an official pass in the NFL.

"It's going to be different,"

offensive coordinator Marcus and get him outside the pocket in maybe extend a couple drives Brady said. "It's not the same. Matt and Sam are two different types of quarterbacks, but — for the most part — it's not going to change too much for the skill guys and our O-line up front. "We'll have some nuances that

put Sam in good positions to succeed, make plays. Maybe a little bit more naked (bootleg) game

that aspect. Hopefully get the run game rolling. It's going to vary a little bit.'

Ehlinger will be the seventh quarterback to start a game during Reich's five seasons in Indianapolis, and he'll be the sixth designated as the full-time starter.

The hope is Ehlinger can cut down on the turnovers and

with his legs.

"I'm excited," Ehlinger said. "I think, as I've told you guys, I'm always preparing to be the starter. Regardless of when that opportunity was going to come, I was going to be ready and do what I could to be prepared. That's alleviated a lot of the stress.

Sports on tap

Local schedule Today

Fort Recovery — Football regional quarterfinal at Minster - 7 p.m.

TV sports Today

7:30 p.m. — College football: Virginia Tech at North Carolina State

(ESPN); Louisiana at Southern Mississippi (ESPN2) 10 p.m. — College football: Utah at Washington State (FS1)

Friday 7:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Indi-ana Pacers at Washington Wizards

8 p.m. — College football: East Carolina at BYU (ESPN2)

8:03 p.m. — Major League Baseball: World Series - Philadelphia Phillies at Houston Astros (FOX)

 NBA basketball: New 10 p.m. Orleans Pelicans at Phoenix Suns (ESPN)

Local notes

Wrestling registration open

kindergarten through sixth graders who would like to be part of Jay County Wrestling Club.

The club's Little Patriots Program is for those in kindergarten through second grade and focuses on wrestling basics. Its elementary dual team for those in grades 3 through 6 focuses on expanding those skills with the team also entering four to six dual competitions. Registration fees are \$80 and \$120, respectively.

A sign-up session for third through six graders will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 18. Sign ups for kindergarten through second graders will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 22 and 6 p.m. Nov. 29.

Turkey Trot is Nov. 5 The Cooper Farms Turkey Trot 5K is scheduled for Nov. 5.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. at the Cooper Farms processing facility, 1 Cooper Farm Drive, St. Henry, Ohio

Check-in begins at 9 a.m.
For more information or to register, visit speedy-feet.com and search for "Cooper Farms Turkey Trot 5K."

To have an event listed in "Sports on tap," email details to sports@thecr.com

90 SALE CALENDAR

LIVE AND ONLINE PUBLIC AUCTION Located 806 E Votaw

Portland, IN Bubp Building at Jay Co. Fairgrounds. Saturday November 5th, 2022 10 A.M. Howdy Doody Mari-

onette, Ideal Roy Rogers Chuck Wagon, 1940's Disney Daisy Duck & Mickey lamps, Marx Lone Ranger target set, Camel Cigarette tin dealer display & collectibles, Marx Infantry Toy Soldiers, Peter Max signed Peace by the Year 2000 artwork with doodle, tin litho mechan-

ical & wind up tovs (Japan & Germany), Marx Coca-Cola 1930's steel pressed truck, 1930's Coca-Cola advertising displays, Coca-

Cola collectibles. Mason's Root Beer thermometer, Squirt salt & pepper shakers, Seven Up menu board. Coca-Cola porcelain sign, U.S. postage stamp coin op machine, paper mache Planters Peanut, bicycle license plates & much more...

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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION Located 105 Boundary Pike ortland

Saturday morning NOVEMBER 5, 2022 10:00 A.M. **REAL ESTATE** 1 1/2 story home built in 1939. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, a basement, and 2700 square feet of living

area. House has hardwood floors, a gas forced air furnace, central air, gas water heater, and a 2 car detached garage.

Formore information or private showing contact: LOY REAL ESTATE & AUCTION 260-726-2700 or GARY LOY AUC-TIONEER 260-726-5160.

Personal Property to be sold at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building) beginning at 11:00 A.M. following the real estate. WYRICK ESTATE SALE Loy Auction

AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

PUBLIC AUCTION Located at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building), Portland, IN Monday Evening NOVEMBER 7, 2022

206.43 ACRES IN JACKSON TOWNSHIP - JAY COUNTY INDI-ANA TRACT 1 - 76.84 acres

6:00 P.M.

with 67.39 tillable acres, 9.1 acres of woods, and .35 acre of roadway. This tract is very level with Blount-Glynwood, Glynwood and Pewamo soils.

TRACT 2 - 129.59 acres with 127.57 tillable acres, 1.50 acres of woods, and .52 acre of roadway. This tract is very level with Blount-Glynwood, Pewamo and Glynwood soils. TRACT 3 - 206.43 ACRES (Tracts 1 and 2

combined).

This farm can be farmed

in one field

90 SALE CALENDAR

FOR MORE INFORMA-TION CONTACT: Loy Real Estate 260-726-2700 or Gary Lov Auctioneer 260-726-5160. JOHN RIGBY REVOCA-

BLE TRUST Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608

Ben Lyons AU10700085 **Travis Theurer** AU11200131

PUBLIC AUCTION Located: 214 East Arch

St. Portland IN **NOVEMBER 12, 2022** 10 A.M.

REAL ESTATE 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 story home containing 1773 sq. ft. of finished living area. Privacy fence, detached 22x22 ft. garage. Open house is Sunday October 30th from 1-3pm or for private showing phone

auctioneers. ANTIQUES-FURNI-**TURE-APPLIANCES** Childs roll top desk, antique blower, antique roller, Cuckoo clock, wall

clock, kerosene lanterns, spinning wheel, crock butter churn,6 and 4 gal crocks, Kenmore upright freezer (nice), Kenmore washer and dryer..

SHOP-GARAGE-OUT-**DOOR** Wen 40 gal air compres-

sor, bench model drill press, 10" table saw, 15 psi pressure washer. Dewalt and Makita battery and power tools, rabbit cages, pet cages, tomato cages, live traps, 2x2 lumber, recurve

OWNER: BRENDA GIB-SON ESTATE Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate AC31800004 **AUCTIONEERS** Pete D. Shawver AU19700040 260-726-5587

bow.

Zane Shawver AU10500168 260-729-2229 Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION Located: 564 West 100 North rtland In. 4737

November 5, 2022 10 A.M. TRACTOR-EQUIPT-MENT-SHOP TOOLS Ford 5000 dsl tractor with 4687 hrs and hydraulic loader, 3 pt. 7 ft rotary mower, 3.6 chis-

el plow, 3 pt. post hole auger, Snap-on 2000 psi pressure washer. ANTIQUES-FURNI-

TURE-MISC 1,2, and 3 gal crocs and jugs, ammo boxes. metal and wood pullies, meat grinder, garden plow, 4 burner camping stove with oven, pots, pans, cooking utensils, canning jars, new wine bottles, several items

not mentioned. **OWNERS: BETTY HAFFNER Shawver Auctioneering** and Real Estate AC31800004 **AUCTIONEERS** Pete D. Shawver AU19700040 260-726-5587

Zane Shawver AU10500168 260-729-2229 Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

Located: Women's Building at the Jay County Fairgrounds, 806 E Votaw Street, Portland IN Saturday Morning

PUBLIC AUCTION

10:00 A.M. HOUSEHOLD GOODS - OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS

OCTOBER 29, 2022

Sofa and matching chair; rocker recliner; table with 5 chairs; Pine chest of drawers; LEAD CRYSTAL: candleholders, vases, candy dishes, to name a few, Longaberger baskets; Radio Flyer wagon; tricycle; metal shelf; TOYS (both new and old) FORD EXPLORER **BOAT - TOOLS** 2011 Ford 4 wheel drive

Explorer with 3rd row

seat, cloth and leather

and 165,000 miles.

90 SALE CALENDAR 1976 EBB Tide fiberglass, v-bottom, fish boat with Johnson Javelin 85hp outboard motor on a Silvertrail

dual mig welder; Craftsman scroll saw; Craftsman table; saw; Craftsman router with table; Porta-Mate table; Craftsman 4" x 36" belt sander; and many other

items not listed.

trailer; Chicago Electric

ED & BARB MUH-LENKAMP, DECEASED Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608

Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

PUBLIC AUCTION Located:6774 WEST 600 SOUTH REDKEY IN. OCTOBER 29, 2022

10:00 A.M. TRACTOR- EQUIP-MENT-GARDEN TRAC-TORS-SHOP TOOLS 1954 Ford NAA tractor, Dearborn 8ft 3pt disc, Ford 5ft 3pt rotary mower, 7ft 3pt grader blade, Gilson snowblow-

er, Craftsmen 19.5hp riding mower 42in cut, mower parts and decks, solar battery chargers 6 and 12 volt, power hand tools, sockets, wrenches, bolt cutters, hand, lawn, and garden tools. ANTIQUES-HOUSE-**HOLD-MISC**

American Legion wall clock, coke clock, curve glass secretary, cedar chest, Tonka truck, trailer, dozer, old tovs, 7 drawer knee hole desk, Maytag washer and Dryer, Kenmore refrigerator, Whirlpool refrigerator, electric fireplace, small kitchen appliances, camping equipment, Christmas supplies.

OWNERS: RANDY HESTON, LU FUGIETT, TERRI HESTON Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate AC31800004 **AUCTIONEERS** Pete D. Shawver AU19700040

90 SALE CALENDAR 260-726-5587 Zane Shawver AU10500168

Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

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www.thecr.com Page 8 **The Commercial Review**

Bader, Kunkler swim at **Purdue**

Two former Patriots got together Saturday at Purdue University.

Jay County High School graduates Vivienne Kunkler and Eliza Bader competed in the

Collegiate Indiana Intercolle-Check-up giates swim

meet at Purdue's Morgan J. Burke Center, posting top individual finishes of ninth and 10th, respectively.

Kunkler, a 2019 JCHS graduate and Bethel University senior, had her best result in the 100-yard breaststroke. She finished in 1 minute, 7.81 seconds for ninth place, missing out on the top eight in the field of 32 by just one hundredth of a second.

Bader, a Ball State University sophomore who graduated from Jay County in 2021, finished the 50yard freestyle in 25.1 seconds. She was 10th in the event.

Kunkler trailed Bader in the 50 freestyle with an 18th-place finish in 26.29. She joined teammates Elisabeth Wolfe, Jaylyn Harrison and Kayla Logeais for a seventhplace finish in the 200 medley relay in 1:52.89.

Bader completed the 100 butterfly in 1:00.63 to finish 12th. She and fellow cardinals Kiran Stauffer, Lilia Newkirk and Kenzie Pierce were fifth in the 200 medley relay

1:48.43. See Collegiate page 7



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

On the drive

Oakland Gaerke drives past Braxton Cross on Thursday afternoon during practice for the Jay County Junior High School boys basketball teams.

Colts hope for spark from Ehlinger

By GEORGE BREMER

The Herald Bulletin (Anderson) Tribune News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — No quarterback has won his first NFL start as a member of the Indianapolis Colts since third-round rookie Chris Chandler was at the controls for a 15-13 victory against the Miami Dolphins in Week 4 of 1988.

part of decades of history working against Sam Ehlinger as he prepares for his first NFL start Sunday against the Washington Commanders (3-4) at Lucas Oil Stadium.

Ehlinger will be trying to keep the Colts (3-3-1) in the AFC play-

"Play the position, take care of

That 34-year gap is just one the ball but obviously play my game," the 24-year-old said Wednesday at the Indiana Farm Bureau Football Center. "I think that there's an element, too, where the league's transitioning to more mobile quarterbacks, and I think I am able to offer that. So just being smart with the football, taking completions, getting the ball in playmakers' hands.

"We have a lot of good players and even in the run game, give the ball to JT (Jonathan Taylor), Nyheim (Hines), Deon (Jackson). Let those guys work. Parris (Campbell) is playing great. Pitt's (Michael Pittman Jr.) playing great. Alec (Pierce) is playing great. Get the ball in their hands, and let them be the stars.'

See **Spark** page 7

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