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Bill on unused schools moves forward By CASEY SMITH

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Indiana school districts could be forced to make their underused buildings available to charter schools under a bill that advanced Wednesday to the full Senate.

The state's existing "\$1 Law" already requires districts to sell or lease vacant or unused instructional buildings for a single dollar.

Senate Bill 391, authored bv Sen. Linda Rogers, R-Granger, clarifies that the law additionally applies to "underutilized" buildings. If 60% of a school's space is not dedicated to classroom instruction, that building could be offered up to a charter school, higher education institution, or a nonprofit educational program, according to the proposal.

used for Buildings offices or storage must dedicate at least 50% of space for those purposes.

The bill passed out of the Senate Education Committee 8-4, along party lines.

Rogers said she filed the bill in response to some Hoosier school districts dodging current law by keeping school buildings open "just for storage or offices."

"Taxpayers paid for that building to be used for pub-lic education," Rogers said. "All too often, buildings are being kept open to use for storage or offices, when there are much less expensive options available."

The bill applies only to school districts where enrollment has dropped by at least 10% over five years and where there is another suitable building serving the same grades located within 20 minutes of the specific building. Qualifying districts would have to compile an annual report of instructional buildings to determine if any are underused. See **Bill** page 2

Offering options



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Students at Jay County Junior-Senior High School seized an opportunity this week to choose their newest meal addition through the Student Choice program, offered by food service provider Chartwells. Pictured above, students grab barbecue chicken mac and cheese samples Wednesday from food service director Jennifer Gelhaus.

JC participates in Student Choice

By BAILEY CLINE The Commercial Review

Jay County Junior-Senior High School: student choice.

The school is participating in Student Choice, a program offered through food service Chartwells that allows students to select a new food type favorite event we have like to add to their daily lunch line.

During lunch the last three days, students sampled food graduate, took over as director options with three different of food service for Jay School concepts. Today they voted for their favorite option, which will soon be added to the line as an alternative to the main meal. Student Choice was first intro- wheels started turning.

duced in 2019. Jay Schools participated in the program in This week's lunch menu at February 2020, but amid the coronavirus pandemic its return was put on hold until this year.

"It came out really hot, and it's been really popular ever since," said McCarthy. "It's my this."

"I just feel like kids getting might be doing a buffalo to choose the concepts, kids getting to have a voice, it's huge," she said.

became involved in the exact same things every day process in January. They then it kind of becomes munselected three food concepts dane," she said. out of a list provided by Chartwells for students to test popup restaurant," she added. this week: Bok Choy, Mac and "You can go to that restaurant Jennifer Gelhaus, a JCHS Cheesy Ology and Butcher and it's still going to be within

chicken and some different toppings to go with it just so that it stays fresh and exciting Student council members still, because if we offered the

"I like to think of it as a

Corporation in December. The registered dietitian previously worked at Morrison Healthcare Food Services in Jeffersonville. As soon as she

and Baker.

Instead of offering specific meals, a concept allows them to offer a rotating variety of meals within a theme, explained Gelhaus.

"We might be doing a barbe-Chartwells regional chef learned about the Student cue chicken today, but tomor- beans and sesame ginger Brandon McCarthy explained Choice program, she said, the row we're doing popcorn roasted carrots. chicken, and the next day we

in that same cuisine but it's going to be different items within that cuisine.'

This week, "Boy Choy" consisted of fried rice, General Tso's chicken, bulgogi Korean beef, sweet and spicy green

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Giggling with goats

Fort Recovery Elementary School first grader Dawson Gahret exclaims as he takes hold of a kid at the Fort Recovery FFA petting zoo Wednesday. Pictured next to him are classmates Brayden Roessner and Jordan Jutte. The petting zoo is part of the chapter's activities celebrating National FFA Week.

Russians support hardening

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

As Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine struggles into its second year, his transformation of Russian society is in overdrive.

The Russian leader has unleashed a wave of repression not seen since his KGB hero Yuri Andropov ruled, jailing citizens for the slightest hints of questioning of his official line, a mix of Russian imperial and Soviet nostalgia that has been rushed into curricula for schools and universities across the country. Artists, writers and actors have been hounded from their jobs for even suggesting critical views, their and exhibits works replaced by new ones scrubbed for adherence to the neo-Soviet "traditional values" Putin wrote into Schoolchildren law. denounce teachers and parishioners priests for suggesting peace instead of war.

Putin using repression, payments to garner favor for war with Ukraine

To shore up support, his US and its allies but offered government has doled out cash payments to citizens in the country's impoverished regions and shut down the few remaining media outlets that challenged the official state version of events. In stagemanaged events lavishly covered by the state media, Putin maintains the image that the war is far away, rarely referring to it directly, highlighting economic successes, new welfare benefits and renovated clinics. That was the message of state-of-the-nation his speech this week, which blamed the conflict on the

no hint of when it might end. Instead, Putin offered new benefits to veterans and their families, touting the value of combat experience as the "best school of life."

So far, the message is working. Even as the invasion has dragged on far longer than the few days that the Kremlin originally hoped and casualties have mounted into the tens of thousands, the majority of Russians say they are ready to keep fighting, according to independent polls.

See Support page 7

Deaths

Weather

About 0.6 inches of rain fell Wednesday in Jay County. The high temperature was 46 degrees, and the low was 37.

Tonight's low will be 25 with winds gusting to 35 miles per hour. Skies will be mostly sunny Friday with a high of 36.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

Fort Recovery High School's production of "Frozen Jr." opens tonight. Shows are scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight, Friday and Sunday, as well as 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets will be sold at

the door.

In review

Friday — Results from the FRHS girls swim team at the OHSAA state finals.

Coming up

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Jay County Commissioners meeting.



Susan Roush, 71, Portland Details on page 2.



Continued from page 1 Any such facilities would then have to close and charter schools would be notified.

The Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) would be the final arbiter on which school buildings will be available to charter schools. The Indiana Attorney General's Office is in charge of that process now.

Critics of the bill previously testified that it would limit a local school board's authority to decide what to do with its buildings.

Those in support of the measure maintained charter schools don't have access to property tax revenue like traditional public schools do. State lawmakers are currently considering separate bills to require school districts to share property tax dollars with charters.

Hoosiers have their first new law for the year — and it's a retroactive business tax deduction in time for tax season.

Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb

signed a bill on Wednesday, according to his office, letting certain pass-through entities deduct all state tax payments on their federal tax returns. Senate Enrolled Act 2 is Indiana's workaround to a federal cap.

"I am really appreciative of the effort that went into passing this piece of bipartisan legislation," bill author Sen. Scott Baldwin, R-Noblesville, said. "Seeing the commitment to moving this forward in a timely manner reinforces the legislature's and state's commitment to helping Hoosier small businesses. This new law builds on our already strong business climate and continues to make Indiana a great place to live and work."

Businesses that pay income tax as a corporation can get unlimited deductions already. But businesses whose owners or shareholders pay individual income taxes — like limited-liability corporations and S Corporations can only deduct up to \$10,000.

Both chambers passed the bill

unanimously earlier this month. Indiana's on track to voter identification bring requirements to the applications required to obtain mail-in ballots, after the House on Wednesday approved House Bill 1334. Proponents say the bill would add security to elections, while opponents say it's not necessary and would further drop the state's dismal turnout rates.

"Currently, the only verification of an absentee ballot application is to match the signatures," bill author Rep. Timothy Wesco, R-Osceola, said on the floor. "I believe that it is time to bring our absentee ballot applications up to par with voting in person.

The bill would require prospective voters to provide identifying information — the last four digits of a Social Security Number, Indiana driver's license number, or other form of I.D. — on their mail-in ballot applications.

County election boards would have to match at least one of the numbers with information in the voter's registration record. If there were no match, the county's partisan clerk would send back a new application with an explanation of what went wrong.

"If it makes it harder for any one person to vote, especially the elderly, it's voter suppression," Rep. Tonya Pfaff, D-Terre Haute, said. She argued widespread voter fraud is not a problem in Indiana.

"This bill is not a voter fraud — it's a voter identification bill bill," said Rep. Kyle Pierce, R-Anderson.

The bill also bars units of government from mass-mailing applications, but ditched a clause banning any marks from highlighters on applications. It passed 64 - 28

Meanwhile, a bill that seeks to get Hoosier schools one step closer to bringing back cursive writing was unanimously approved Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee. The bill now heads to the full chamber.

Senate bill 72 originally required traditional public and charter elementary schools to include some form of cursive writing curriculum for the state's younger students.

Bill author Sen. Jean Leising R-Oldenburg — who has filed similar bills in the last decade to no avail - said the amended version of her bill would instead require schools to report to the state education department about whether cursive writing is part of the curriculum there. The IDOE is then tasked with creating a report with that information.

Leising said she hopes the bill will see success with this language, instead.

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Hoosier

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Hoosier Lotto: 5-25-28--37-41 Estimated jackpot: 1.3 million Ohio Midday Pick 3: 7-3-8 Pick 4: 8-4-3-1 Pick 5: 2-3-9-2-4 Evening Pick 3: 2-1-5 Pick 4: 7-0-7-0 Pick 5: 3-6-5-7-8 Rolling Cash: 1-20-25-26 - 33

42-59-60-62-68-71-76

Classic Lotto: 1-11-17-23-27-39 Kicker: 6-6-8-5-0-2 Estimated jackpot:

Obituaries

Susan Roush

Oct. 5, 1951-Feb. 22, 2023 Susan L. Roush, age 71, of Portland passed away Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2023, in Persimmon Ridge Healthcare in Portland.

She was born in Portland on Oct. 5, 1951, the daughter of Thomas and Wanetta (Stoner) Millett. Susan was a housekeeper at Jay County Hospital for 25 years.

Surviving are one son, Jason McAbee (wife: Chris) of Portland; one daughter, Andria Reed (husband: Denny) of Portland; her moth- Pastor Randy Smith presiding. Visi-

er, Wanetta Millett of Portland; two sisters, Sally Haines (Troy Foltz) of Portland and Becky Bailey (husband: Bill) of Portland; six grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded

in death by her father Thomas Millett; and a sister, Sherri Millett.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 27, 2023, at 7 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with tation will be Monday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Memorials can be made to the Jay County Cancer Society.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

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

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

Options

Continued from page 1 "Mac and Cheesy Ology" combined items such as barbecue chicken or popcorn chicken with cheesy pasta. "Butcher and Baker," served today, provided sandwich options with fresh bread, deli meats and toppings.

Students were given the opportunity to test a full meal through the lunch line or stop by a sample table for a small taste.



Hannah Boggs, a junior and member of student council, noted they tried to look for concepts that would appeal to a majority of the student body. She served samples during lunch Wednesday.

"Everyone's been fairly eager to try it," she said. Students cast votes for their

favorite option around noon today using their phones. The votes were it."

broadcast live on TVs around the lunchroom. After results from all three lunch periods were tallied, the students' choice was set to be announced at the end of the school day

"(This) was 100% driven by the students," said Gelhaus. "We're just providing the tools and the resources to execute it and to do



Roush

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Today in history

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Citizen's calendar

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ment District, 5948 W. 9 a.m. — Jay County Indiana 67, Portland. 6 p.m. – Dunkirk room, Board of Works, city courthouse, 120 N. Court building, 131 S. Main St. t., Portland. 7 p.m. — Dunkirk City 3:30 p.m. — Jay Coun- Council, city building,

Tacility

By TYLER JURANOVICH Kokomo Tribune

Tribune News Service A Korean company appears to have plans to build a factory in Kokomo near the joint venture EV battery plant.

Jaewon Industrial Co., under the name of Jaewon Industries America LLC, recently purchased roughly 32 acres of land just south of Starplus Energy's \$2.5 billion EV battery plant currently under construction, according to county property records.

The company's CEO, Shim Jae-won, told the Maeli Business News Korea earlier this month that the company was planning on opening a facility in the U.S. in May 2025.

SERVICES

Friday Blackford, Ralph: 10:30 a.m, Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Saturday Meiring, Robert: 11 a.m., Fort Recovery Church of the Nazarene, 401 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery.

Hosier, Marna: 11:30 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Monday Roush, Susan: 7 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

May 13 Warrick, Clarice: 11 a.m., West Richmond Friends Meeting, 609 W. Main St., Richmond.

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Business card (2x2) - \$52

Contact Lindsey Cochran 260-726-8141 or L.cochran@thecr.com



Family

Pianist performs Friday at Arts Place

A distinguished musician is visiting Portland on Friday.

Award-winning Robert Palmer performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hall-Moser Theatre at Jay County Campus of Arts Place.

Palmer's career began with his debut at Carnegie Hall. He Piano Trio for 20 years and has has performed throughout the United States, Europe and Asia with solo, orchestral and chamber music. Palmer served the Joanna Hodges Internationas a member of the American al Piano Competition and the

pianist **Taking** Note

> worked with students across the world.

His awards include prizes in

United States Information ronmental Management is categories. Self-nominations Agency National Piano Competition.

Palmer, formerly the Mauzy-Porter Distinguished Professor of Piano at Ball State University, is a Steinway artist.

Visit Arts Place or go to myartsplace.org to buy tickets. Prices are \$16 for adults and \$8 for students.

Environmental awards

accepting nominations for the are encouraged, according to a 2023 Governor's Awards for Environmental Excellence.

The award, now in its 30th year, recognizes individuals, agencies, businesses, organizations and schools for "outstanding achievements that positively impact Indiana's environment," according to the department's website.

Indiana Department of Envi- sented this year in different excellence/.

press release from the department. Projects must have been implemented in Indiana during the year 2021 or 2022.

The deadline is March 6, 2023, with an awards ceremony planned for September.

To submit a nomination or learn more information, visit idem.IN.gov/partnerships/gover-Seven awards will be pre- nors-awards-for-environmental-

Finances have changed since couple divorced

DEAR ABBY: I divorced my husband of 12 years. We were together for 16. We had a 4-year-old at the time we separated. To avoid possible loss of the 401(k) or to have to pay him alimony, I didn't ask him for child support. I knew he wasn't able to afford it at the time. He has since gotten a good job but hasn't offered to financially support his daughter. My new fiance has no respect for him because of this.

I have let it go to keep the peace so we can co-parent and my now-9-year-old daughter won't have to see what is going on. This is becoming a problem on hol- in front of her.



idays because we've always celebrated with her together. She has grown to love that we do this for her. However, my fiance doesn't want to be a part of those special moments. He doesn't think my daughter would mind, and he doesn't want to risk losing his cool

This is putting a strain can reach an agreement, died, I invited my soon-to- I have introduced her to. on our relationship. Is it have an attorney draw wrong of me to want him to fake it so we can all get along? Or is he wrong to make other plans to avoid these situations? — FOR HER SAKE IN GEORGIA

HER DEAR FOR SAKE: Because your exhusband's employment have circumstances improved since the divorce, have a calm, adult conversation with him. Many exes would not have been as understanding as you have been. Because he can now afford it, he should share in the cost of rais-

up a document in writing. However, if he isn't willing to step up, contact a lawyer who spe-cializes in family law to discuss what your next steps should be.

Also, with your new engagement, YOUR personal circumstances Your have changed. fiance should not be compelled to interact with your ex if it makes him uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away a year ago from a long ordeal with ing his daughter. If you Alzheimer's. Before he ments about any gentleman both of you. Start NOW.

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be retired sister to come live with me. We had been close throughout our lives, and I thought it would be good for both of us.

My problem is, I have casually dated several men since my husband's death. I have welcomed the companionship and the affection I had been missing long before my husband passed. My sister, who is somewhat reclusive, has expressed that I shouldn't be doing this and has gone so far as to say that she doesn't want to live in a "whore house." She also makes derogatory com-

I think that, at my age, I should be able to do what I wish in my own home. But because of how she reacts, I no longer have any gentlemen or women friends over because all she does is denigrate all of them. I'm tired of walking on eggshells around her. Are there any options other than asking

her to move? — LIVING AŠ I WANT IN WASHINGTON DEAR LIVING: No, there aren't. Your sister should not be ruling your social life. The sooner you help her find another place to live, the

healthier it will be for

Learn why easy naloxone access can saves lives

By DEB BALZER

Mayo Clinic News Network **Tribune News Service**

Two panels that advise the Food and Drug Administration are recommending that naloxone nasal spray be approved for overthe-counter sale for emergency treatment of opioid overdoses. The Joint Nonprescription Drugs Advisory Committee and the Anesthetic and Analgesic Drug Products Advisory Committee voted unanimously to approve the measure. The FDA will make a final decision on March 29 if naloxone will become a nonprescription drug.

'This access for everyone is so Mayo Clinic addiction specialist. treatment of an opioid overdose.

"We need to have these lifesaving drugs accessible to the people who need them the most. It's time to get this drug out of just the pharmacies and into vending machines or other convenient locations where people live."

Drug overdoses have been rising in the U.S. for the last two decades.

Geyer, who also leads the Mayo Clinic opioid stewardship program in Arizona, says if the measure passes, it will be essential to keep costs down.

What is naloxone or Narcan?

Naloxone was introduced in needed," says Holly Geyer, a 1971 as Narcan for emergency

"Naloxone is a rescue medication. Opioids work by binding to specific receptors within the brain. And when they bind, they have a host of effects, one of which is respiratory depression, or a reduced respiratory rate," explains Geyer.

How does naloxone work?

"We're not alive if we don't breathe. And so the way naloxone works is, if someone's experiencing an overdose, meaning they're not breathing well, you can deliver this agent, typically either intramuscularly or through just a nasal spray. It will almost immediately — but temporarily - revive them,' Geyer says.

illicit drugs now in the market requiring multiple doses of naloxone to keep someone alive. And so every one of these must be treated like a medical emergency. Call 911," she says.

Educating patients

As a physician, Geyer says health care teams are responsible for educating patients when prescribing opioids for pain.

"The goal is to ensure every person who receives an opioid uses it safely," says Geyer. "Every patient who walks into our office should be familiar with how to use opioids safely, when they're appropriate, how to store them, how to dispose of

"We're seeing trends with these them, and what to look for along the course of their use. When it comes to educating about naloxone, it's key to target family members as well. Most people experiencing an overdose won't be giving the drug to themselves."

Using naloxone

"Everyone should call 911 the moment naloxone is delivered because this is temporizing, and a relapse of the sedation properties is expected," says Geyer. That's because the average dose of naloxone will resuscitate a person for just a short period typically minutes — which means it is a medical emergency right off the bat."

Community Calendar

Notices will appear in a.m. at Zion Evangelical meet at 7 a.m. for break- to 5 p.m. Monday through Lutheran Church 218 E fast at Richards Restau- Fri idar as High St., Portland. For space is available. To subrant. mit an item, *email* more information, call (260) PING PONG — Will be news@thecr.com. 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000. played from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday at Jay Com-Today Sunday munity Center. CELEBRATE RECOV-EUCHRE — Will be A BETTER LIFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faith-ERY — A 12-step Christian played starting at 1 p.m. each Monday at West Jay recovery program meets at based recovery group for 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each all kinds of addictions, Community Center, 125 Hoover St., Dunkirk. Thursday at A Second will meet from 6:30 to 8 Chance Åt Life Ministries, TAKE OFF POUNDS p.m. each Sunday at The SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will Rock Church, 1605 N. 228 S. Meridian St. in Port-Meridian St., Portland. land. For more informameet for weigh-in at 4:30 p.m., with the meeting at 5 tion, call Brenda Eads at Come early for a meal. For (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen more information, call p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 323 S. at (260) 251-8792. (260) 766-2006. Meridian St., Portland. New members welcome. **Saturday** Monday For more information, call ALCOHOLICS ANONY-PORTLAND BREAK-MOUS — Will meet at 10 FAST OPTIMISTS — Will (260) 726-5924. PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 251-8792.

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Level: Intermediate

Wednesday's Solution

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

PORTLAND EVENING OPTIMIST CLUB — Will meet at 6 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Richards Restaurant.

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

NARCOTICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260)



City of Portland

POSITION:

POOL

MANAGER

The City of Portland is currently taking applications for Pool Manager. This individual will be responsible for supervising the day-to-day activities at the Portland Water Park as well as maintaining the cleanliness of the facility. A complete job description is available at City Hall and on the City of Portland website

Applications will be available at City Hall, 321 North Meridian Street, Portland, Indiana 47371, Monday, February 13, 2023, thru Wednesday, March 1st, 2023. Applications need to be submitted to City Hall by Wednesday March 1st @ 4:30 p.m. The City of Portland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Opinion

Fire department offers its thanks

To the editor:

Portland Fire Department would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended our seventh annual chili lunch.

We are very grateful for the continued support community shows the toward us. With your generosity, we will again be able to have our annual awards banquet; this year is a special year with one of our members reaching the 50-year milestone.

The excess money raised will be donated to local charities as it has been in the past years.

The following is a list of businesses and individuals that help to make this day possible, without their support this event would not have taken place:

Letters to the Editor

•Richard's Restaurant -Carla Loy Asbury United Methodist Church

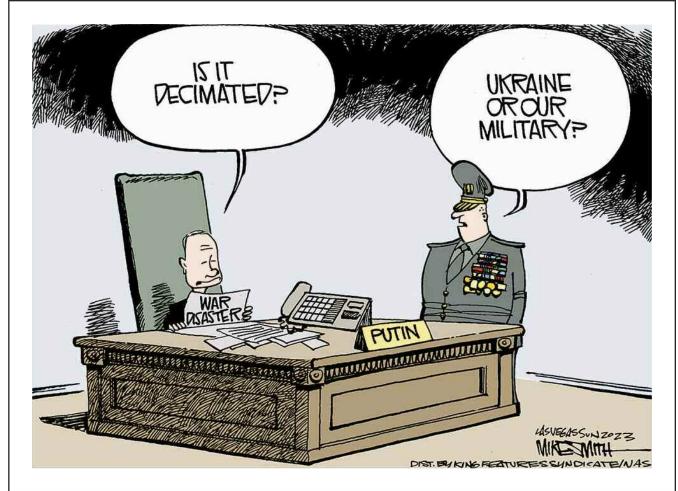
•Vicki's Playhouse •Razor's Edge Beauty Salon

 Missy Putterbaugh •Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition

County Fair-•Jay grounds

A special thank you goes out to all the Portland firefighters and their families who donated chili, supplies and their time to make this day a huge success.

Šincerely, Mike Weitzel Portland Fire Chief



GOP is still Trump's party

By JACKIE CALMES

Los Angeles Times Tribune News Service

'New" isn't necessarily better. Sometimes it's not even new.

Rarely have those truisms been more true than in the last two weeks, when Sarah Huckabee Sanders and Nikki Haley offered themselves as exemplars of "a new generation" of Republican leadership.

Sanders, the truth-challenged former Trump press secretary turned Arkansas governor, did it Feb. 7 in the Republican rebuttal to President Biden's State of the Union speech. Three times she said "it's time" for new leadership, and she noted that, at 40, she was half as old as Biden, the nation's oldest president.

A week later, 51-year-old Haley, former South Carolina governor and one-time Trump critic turned loyal Cabinet member, became the Republican Party's second candi-date for president, declaring herself a new-generation leader in a video Tuesday and at a campaign rally Wednesday.

"Ămerica is not past our prime. It's just that our politicians are past theirs," she told her support-ers, in what was one of the biggest applause lines at her announcement event in Charleston, S.C.

The ostensible target for both



transfer of power — unless you're a Republican politician.

About 7 in 10 Republicans tell pollsters that Trump has been a positive force for the party, and another poll showed him with "a lock" on about 30% of likely voters in the 2024 Republican primaries and caucuses — perhaps enough for the nomination in a crowded race.

If renouncing Trump is political suicide in the short term for Republican pols, in the longer term, failing to do so is likely to be suicidal for the entire party.

Trumpism has already been a loser in the 2018, 2020 and 2022 elections. What's more, as Haley pointedly noted in her announcements, Republicans have lost the popular vote in seven of the last eight presidential contests (another of her implicit-only digs at Trump, the popular-vote loser in the most recent two of those elections).

Yet neither Haley nor Sanders aggested anything resembling a fresh path, let alone a policy agenda, in their high-profile appearances. Sanders was especially Trumpy, shockingly so given the blame accorded the former president for the party's disappointing midterm election results. It was her assignment, in the modern tradition of State of the Union addresses, to criticize Biden and the Democrats. But she did so in culture warriors' code, as if she were speaking only to pro-Trumpers in red states and not to a national audience including the swing voters her party so desperately needs. Sanders boasted that in her first acts as governor she'd signed orders banning "CRT" and "indoctrination" in schools and eliminating "the derogatory term 'Latinx" from state documents. (As my colleague Gustavo Arellano wrote, Latinx is not derogatory, and making it a wedge issue to appeal to some Latino voters is "the last, best chance for conservatives who have no other ideas.") In a feat of projection, she blamed Democrats for the nation's culture wars and claimed "every day we are told we must partake in their rituals, salute their flags and worship their false idols." Huh? And Sanders had the gall to new. damn Biden as "the first man to surrender his presidency to a to accept the voters' verdict and woke mob that can't even tell you for the Los Angeles Times in Wash-

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when she's silent on Trump's incitement of an actual mob that assaulted Congress to try to overturn Biden's election.

Haley was all breezy platitudes, without Sanders' bile. Yet Haley's Reaganite optimism rings hollow without exorcising the Trumpian negativity. At Haley's rany, the prayer was offered by Pastor John Hagee, an 82-year-old right-wing televangelist whose record of alleged antisemitism and homophobia caused Sen. John McCain to reject his presidential endorsement in 2008, and she was introduced by Rep. Ralph Norman, her 69-year-old fellow South Carolinian who texted the Trump White House to impose "Marshall Law!" to block Biden's inauguration. In 2016 Haley backed two Trump rivals, condemned him for refusing to publicly oppose the Ku Klux Klan and said he represented everything I taught my children not to do in kindergarten." Then she became his U.N. ambassador. After the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection, she lamented, "His actions since Election Day will be judged harshly by history." But nine months later, she told the Wall Street Journal, "We need him in the Republican Party. I don't want us to go back to the days before Trump." Last year, she said she wouldn't run for president if Trump did. But now she's doing so. She's a first-rate flip-flopper but not, it appears, an anti-Trump Republican.

Bill is step in right direction

Herald Bulletin (Anderson) HSPA Infonet

A move to reform Indiana's township level of government might finally be gaining some momentum. House Bill 1355 would establish pilot programs for the merging of town-ships in Blackford, Crawford and Switzerland counties, and for joining not more than five townships in LaPorte County.

The measure, authored by Rep. Doug Miller, a Republican from Elkhart, has the support of the Indiana Township Association.

"I know everyone is afraid that township government is going to go away," Miller told the House Local Government Committee at a recent hearing. "I don't think it's all going away because there's ... specific areas where township government is very effective. There's also data to support areas across the state where we don't need four. five, six townships.'

ambulance based on a broader tax base.

Hoosier

Editorial

Rep. Bruce Borders, a Republican from Jasonville, isn't con-vinced. "What I found is that it didn't seem to be basically reducing any facilities, and it didn't seem to be reducing any equipment," he said. 'What it did seem to do, at least in several cases I'm familiar with, it did raise the taxes on the people out

in the new territory." That bill is still pending in the House Local Government Committee. Another measure, House Bill 1035, would let Hoosiers vote on whether their local township assessor's office should be eliminated.

Most of these offices are already gone. In 2008, the legislature eliminated most township assessors, but there are still 13 remaining in nine counties. Rep. Karen Engleman, a Republican from Georgetown, is co-author of the measure. "It's duplicative, I think, to have township assessors," she told the commit-tee. "I think it's better when we have a county assessor for uniformity. No duplication of duties." The bill passed the House last month by a vote of 61-37. It's now pending in the Indiana Senate.

women was 80-year-old Biden. Neither mentioned that their former boss, the only other Republican candidate for president, is, 76 -Biden's contemporary. Also unspoken? Donald Trump's very name (OK, Haley mentioned him once, in passing, for having picked her as his United Nations ambassador).

And that's the problem. When Republicans only implicitly dis-tance themselves from Trump, avoiding even saying his name, it's a giveaway: These self-proclaimed new generation Republicans offer the same old Trumpism.

Age has little to do with the party's problems. Consider that its younger stars include Reps. Marjorie Taylor Greene of Georgia, 48; Elise Stefanik of New York, 38; and Matt Gaetz of Florida, 40, farright Trump sycophants all. What the party — and country — sorely needs are Republican leaders of any age who will explicitly disavow Trump and all he stands for: undisguised authoritarianism; election denial; racial, cultural and political divisiveness; global isolation (except when it comes to murderous dictators, especially those willing to invest in the family grifting, er, business).

It shouldn't be hard for any American to condemn the only president in history who refused then sought to block the peaceful what a woman is" — again, huh?

And that's too bad. But nothing

Calmes is an opinion columnist ington, D.C.

Fifteen years ago, an Indiana blue ribbon study commission called for eliminating townships entirely, a move we supported.

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Miller suggested that when it came to townships, bigger might be better. "In a county with a small population," he said, "they could all merge and actually provide a higher level of service specifically for police, fire and

Neither of these measures is perfect. Ideally, lawmakers would move more quickly to scale back the number of townships, and why do we need a referendum to accomplish something most townships accomplished years ago?

Still, both measures represent a step in the right direction. Lawmakers should pass both bills, and Gov. Eric Holcomb should sign them.

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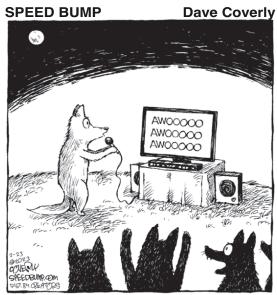
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you can count 12 sure tricks for declarer if you allow him to score

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Continued from page 1 Only about a fifth of Russians want to bring a quick end to the war if that means admitting defeat, according to a Kremlin consultant.

Darya, a 36-year-old bookkeeper, said she was dead set against her husband's plan to volunteer to fight when he first announced it shortly after the invasion last year, threatening to leave him if he did. Her husband, a veteran with combat experience, signed up anyway. By the time he came back on furlough in the summer, she'd changed her mind.

"Now I think my husband is a hero," said Darya, asking that her last name and the provincial city she lives in not be used for fear of speaking openly to a US media outlet. "Men shouldn't hide behind mother's skirts when their country needs them," she added. "When he comes back in March, we're planning to pay off the mortgage" with his earnings, she said.

explanation that Russia is fight-"collective West," a narrative decades forging the 'Putin from 2008-2012 embodied the adopted after a string of defeats Majority' — the tens of millions hopes of the 'liberal' wing, has

at the hands of Kviv's forces, has resonated more than the initial claims the war was about removing the government in Kyiv, according to pollsters. The fact that the US and its allies aren't actually fighting doesn't shake that conviction.

The perceived strength of the support reinforces the Kremlin's confidence that it can triumph in the conflict by outlasting Ukraine and its allies, even if that means tolerating much greater sacrifice, according to people close to the leadership.

Since he came to power in 2000, Putin has been remaking Russia to harden his control over society for just this kind of conflict, crushing potential threats to his power and eradicating opponents and dissenting views. Since he sent troops into Ukraine a year ago, that effort has accelerated exponentially. Staffers are already laying plans for his re-election campaign in 2024, which would keep him in Around the country, Putin's power at least until 2030, the people said.

of Russians sure that the former KGB operative knows best — and is confident it's still solid and ready for whatever he decides, the people said. That's likely to be a war that may last years, but also could be a temporary truce to win time to gird for a new fight. At the same time, surveys show that anything that brings the war close to home for Russians — such as last year's mobilization of 300,000 reservists fuels alarm and support for a negotiated settlement.

The educated middle class in the country's largest cities that had for decades been less antagonistic toward the West has been transformed or eradicated. Upwards of a million Russians, many of them young professionals, have left the country in the biggest exodus since the 1990s. Those in the elite once considered relative 'liberals' who've stayed are cowed into silence by fear of retribution or have embraced the Kremlin's antiwestern line.

Dmitry Medvedev, who as

become one of the most outspoken hardliners, threatening nuclear war in social media posts. Within the Kremlin, his clout is growing, according to insiders, as Putin values his commitment. Senior officials now regularly attend meetings Medvedev calls, the people said. Putin has dispatched him to China, a key ally, and given him an expanded role in supervising military production.

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What little public criticism of the official line is tolerated is limited mainly to hardliners calling for an even greater commitment to the war effort, with more strikes on civilian targets in Ukraine or even NATO.

"For many, it's become impossible to maintain a neutral position," said Svetlana Erpyleva of the Public Sociology Laboratory, a group of researchers that's conducted hundreds of anonymous interviews with Russians on their views on the war. "They feel the pressure of the environment and they choose support."

The hardening of pro-war views has left the few Russians willing to speak out openly against it even more isolated.

lce storm cuts power

By WILL WADE Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

More than 800,000 homes and businesses across the upper Midwest were in the dark Thursday morning after a dangerous ice storm coated roads and knocked down power lines.

More than a half-inch of ice accumulated in some areas, especially in Michigan where most of the power outages occurred, according to Power-Outage.us. About 780 US flights have been canceled Thursday, including 25% of the daily schedule at Min-neapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Winter storm warnings and watches stretch from northern Nebraska to Main e, and blizzard warnings remain in effect in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

While the storm is now heading through New York and New England, officials are warning residents to be careful on the roads. Schools are closed in some parts of Michigan and Wiscon-Governor Tony sin Evers declared an energy emergency, which gives utilities more flexibility while they work to restore service.

"There is still some lingering threat from ice warnings and watches,' said Frank Pereira, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. "By early Friday, the last of it moves offshore."

As the Midwest storm winds down over the next day, another system is beginning to batter the West Coast, bringing unusually cold tempera tures.

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PUBLIC AUCTION LIVE & ONLINE Located: 100 WEST LINE STREET, GENEVA INDIANA 46740 (JUNC-**TION OF HIGHWAY 27** AND STATE ROUTE 116.) March 4, 2023, 9 A.M. GOLD - SILVER -COINS 1904 \$20 Gold pc; 1862 \$10 gold pc; 1912 \$10 gold pc; CC Morgan Silver dollars 1885, 1883, 1871, 1890, Quarters dating from the 1800's to present including Barber, Capped Bust, and others; CURRENCY \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2, and \$1 notes; Star, Red Seal, Yellow Seal, Black Seal, Repeater, Radar, Confederate note, **GUNS-KNIVES-TOYS-**COLLECTIBLES Remington 30.06 model 770 w/scope and carrying case; Remington 270 Win. w/night scope; wooden handle bayonet (off of M2 rifle) Country knife w/Stag grips and sheath; USM8A1 bayonet w/sheath. NOTE: To bid online go to ProxiBid.com. Preview Friday March 3, 2023, from Noon to 6 p.m. For more information phone Auctioneers. **OWNERS: NAME** WITHHELD FOR SECU-RITY REASONS Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate AC31800004 **AUCTIONEERS** Pete D. Shawver AU19700040 260-726-5587 Zane Shawver AU10500168 260-729-2229 Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip and Proxibid for photos.

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ORDINANCE 2023-01

Board of Commissioners of Jay County, Indiana that the Jay County Code of Ordinances, Title VII, Chapter 71, Schedule I, Stop Intersections, is amended to add the following stop intersections:

1. Boundary Pike shall stop at County Road 300 S. This shall now become a 4-way stop intersection.

2. Penalty The penalty for violation of this ordinance is set forth in Title VII, Chapter 70.99 in the Jay County Code of Ordinances

3. PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Commissioners of Jay County, Indiana on this 13th day of February, 2023

- Chad Aker, President Jay County Commissioners Attest: Emily Franks.
- Jay County Auditor CR 2-16,23-2023-HSPAXLP



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Federal Revenue Sharing	\$4,963.66	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,963.66	
Fire Fighting	\$58,634.99	\$16,701.56	\$11,600.00	\$63,736.55	
RainyDay	\$10,605.24	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10,605.24	
Township	\$94,286.65	\$44,219.35	\$36,646.55	\$101,859.44	
Total Funds	\$322,058,47	\$83,582.52	\$78,248.25	\$326.392.74	
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I, David Champ, Trustee of Richland Township, Jay County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report is complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying youchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

David Champ, Richland Township Trustee

Telephone: 765-768-1047

Date this report was to be published, 2-23-2023

Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Township Board of Richland Township at its annual meeting this 31st day of January,2023

Robert Ford, Richland Township Board Chairman

This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 31th day of February, 2023.

Richland Township Board: Robert Ford, Joe Lloyd, Gary Glogas

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Jefferson Township, Jay County, Indiana

		Cash & Investments Con	nbined State	ment - 2022
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11	Firefighting Fund	\$69,698.86	\$14,266.97	\$6,036.27	\$77,929.56
61	Rainy Day Fund	\$255.91	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$255.91
81	Township Assistance Fund	\$7,370.77	\$0.00	\$333.08	\$7,037.69
91	Levy Excess Fund	\$0.00	\$87.13	\$0.00	\$87.13
95	Payroll Withholdings Fund	-\$707.95	\$516.36	\$0.00	-\$191.59
	Total All Funds	\$84,267.23	\$26,570.70	\$21,353.45	\$89,484.48

Certification:

State of Indiana SS:

Jay County

I, Angela Moeller, Trustee of Jefferson Township, Jay County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report is complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township. Angela Moeller

Jefferson Township Trustee

260-251-9850

Date this report was to be published: 2-23-2023

Subscribed and sworn (or affirmned) to before me, the Chairman of the Township Board of Jefferson Township at its annual meeting, this 20th day of February, 2023

Janet Confer, Jefferson Township Board Chairman

Option 1

This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 20th day of Febryary, 2023 Jefferson Township Board:

Duane Monroe

Richard Nixon

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Guggenbiller 7th for Tiffin

A Fort Recovery High School graduate helped her team to a fourth-place finish last week.

Audrey Guggenbiller, FRHS class of 2019, competed Friday for the Tiffin University women's track team as it narrowly missed placing in the top three at the Findlay Open.

Guggenbiller scored for the Dragons in the 800meter run, finishing in seventh place. It was her best individual finish of the indoor season thus far.

Her time of 2 minutes, 35.52 seconds was just 0.35 seconds behind sixth-place teammate Sophia Richards. It was also just over two seconds off her career-best time set at last season's Great Midwest Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Tiffin finished with 54.5 points, trailing thirdplace Central State by just one.

Alli Vaughn **FRHS - 2021**

Started for the Huntington University women's onds.



basketball team Tuesday as its season came to an end with a 104-72 loss to National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics No. 7 Indiana Wesleyan in the opening round of the Crossroads League tournament.

Vaughn scored four points for the Foresters. who finished at 10-19. She also had three rebounds, one assist and one steal.

Lindy Wood Jay County – 2022

Competed for the University of St. Francis women's track team Friday and Saturday in the Crossroads League Championships.

Wood was 17th for the Cougars in the 1,000meter run. She finished in 3 minutes, 24.72 sec-

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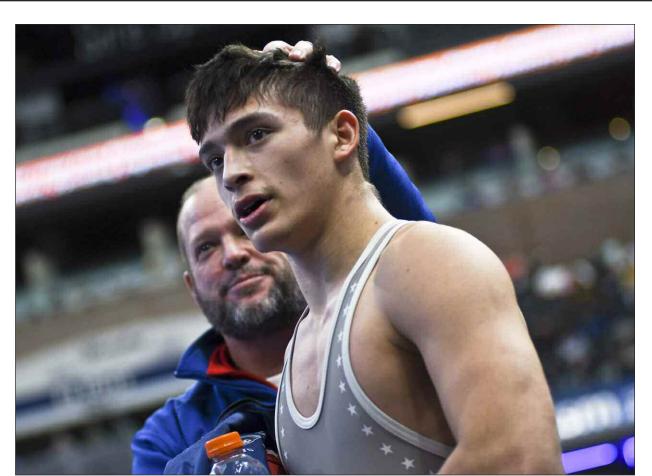
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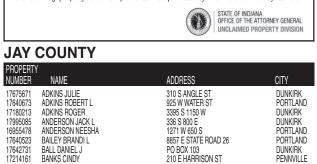
Jay County High School assistant coach Bruce Wood pats his son Tony on the head as they walk off the mat following the latter's victory Friday in the opening round of the IHSAA Wrestling State Finals at Gainbridge Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. Tony's win over Max McGinley of Cathedral guaranteed him a state medal, and he went on to finish seventh at 138 pounds.

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A person or entity having a legal interest in these properties may obtain more information by visiting www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov or calling the Attorney General's Unclaimed Property Division at 1-866-462-5246. All claims must be supported by proof of rightful ownership or legitimate representation and state-approved identification. Searching for and claiming property is a free public service provided by the Indiana Attorney General.



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Local schedule

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Branin Natatorium – 5 p.m.

Friday Jay County — Boys basketball (includ-ing freshmen) vs. Bellmont – 6 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Girls swimming in OHSAA Division II State Finals at C.T. Branin Natatorium – 5 p.m.; Boys basket-ball sectional championship vs. Upper Scioto Valley at Memorial (St. Marys) -7:30 p.m.

Saturday Jay County — Gymnastics sectional at Concordia – noon; Junior high wrestling hosts invitational – 9 a.m.

TV sports

Today 6:30 p.m. — Men's college basketball:

Penn State at Ohio State (FS1) 7 p.m. — NBA basketball: Boston Celtics at Indiana Pacers (Bally Indiana)

7 p.m. — Men's college basi Memphis at Wichita State (ESPN2) basketball:

9 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Alabama at South Carolina (ESPN2); North Carolina at Notre Dame (ESPN); Wake Forest at North Carolina State (Bally Indiana); Iowa at Wisconsin (BTN) 10 p.m. - NBA basketball: Oklahoma City Thunder at Phoenix Suns (ESPN)

10:30 p.m. — Men's college basket-ball: New Mexico at Boise State (FS1)

Saturday

10 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League -Southampton at Leeds United (USA) 10:30 a.m. — High school basketball: IHSAA Class 1A girls state championship - Bethany Christian vs. Lanesville (Bally Indiana)

Noon - Men's college basketball: Creighton at Villanova (FOX); Connecticut at St. John's (CBS): TCU at Texas Tech (ESPN, ESPN2); Michigan State at Iowa (ESPN)

12:30 p.m. — High school basketball: IHSAA Class 2A girls state championship - Lapel vs. Forest Park (Bally Indi ana)

12:30 p.m. — Soccer: Premier Manchester City at AFC League -Bournemouth (USA)

1 p.m. - NHL hockey: New York

Rangers at Washington Capitals (ABC)

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7 p.m. · Women's college basketball Wisconsin at Northwestern (BTN)

7:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Memphis Grizzlies at Philadelphia 76ers (TNT) 8:30 p.m. - Men's college basketball:

Michigan at Rutgers (FS1) 9 p.m. — Men's college basketball: USC at Colorado (ESPN2); Northwestern at

Illinois (BTN) 9 p.m. — NHL hockey: Calgary Flames at Vegas Golden Knights (ESPN) 10 p.m. — NBA basketball: Golden

State Warriors at Los Angeles Lakers (TNT) 10:30 p.m. — Men's college basket-10:30 p.m. — Men's ball: UCLA at Utah (FS1)

11 p.m. — Men's college basketball: San Diego at Gonzaga (ESPN2)

Friday

3 p.m. — Soccer: Premier LEague -Wolverhampton at Fulham (USA) 6 p.m. - Women's college basketball:

Maryland at Ohio State (BTN)

6 p.m. — Basketball: Athletes Unlimit-ed – Team Williams vs. Team Sims (Bally

6:30 p.m. — Men's college basketball:

Providence at Connecticut (FS1) 7 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Temple at Cincinnati (ESPN2); Bradley at Valparaiso (Bally Indiana); Minnesota at Mandarda (DTN): Kosthuchus to Eracida Maryland (BTN); Kentucky at Florida (ESPN)

7:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Miami Heat at Milwaukee Bucks (ESPN)

8:30 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Butler at DePaul (FS1)

8:30 p.m. — Basketball: Athletes Unlimited – Team Carrington vs. Team Cloud (Bally Indiana)

2 p.m. Men's college basketball Arkansas at Alabama (ESPN2); Texas at Baylor (ESPN): Arizona State at Arizona (CBS)

2 p.m. – Women's college basketball: Connecticut at DePaul (FOX) 2:30 p.m. — Men's college basket

ball: Rhode Island at Fordham (USA) 3 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour – The Honda Classic (NBC)

3:30 p.m. — Men's college basket-

ball: Minnesota at Nebraska (BTN) 3:30 p.m. — NHL hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at St. Louis Blues (ABC) 4 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Mart Mental Construction of the Construction

West Virginia at Kansas (ESPN); Florida State at Miami (ESPN2); Auburn at Kentucky (CBS)

5 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity Series – Production Alliance 300 (FS1) 5:30 p.m. – Men's college hockey: Ohio State at Minnesota (BTN)

6 p.m. - Men's college basketball:

Virginia at North Carolina (ESPN); Florida at Vanderbilt (ESPN2)

7 p.m. - NBA basketball: Indiana Pacers at Orlando Magic (Bally Indiana)

7:30 p.m. — Men's college basket ball: Indiana at Purdue (FOX); DePaul at Marquette (FS1)

8 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Houston at East Carolina (ESPN2); USC at Utah (ESPN2); Virginia Tech at Duke (ESPN)

9:30 p.m. - Women's college basketball: Colorado State at Wyoming (FS1) 10 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Saint Mary's at Gonzaga (ESPN); UC Irvine at Hawaii (ESPN2)



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