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Floyd board votes to lower agriculture drainage fees

Action would bring agricultural fees in line

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FLOYD COUNTY — The Floyd County Stormwater Board has approved a recommendation to modify stormwater fees for agricul-

The board voted Tuesday to recommend a change to the county's stormwater fee structure. Floyd County Commissioner John Schel- tural property owners would not be procedures to reduce runoff.

Floyd County Commissioner Tim Kamer, who serves on the stormwater board, presented the proposal at Tuesday's meeting. The recommended change would lower drainage fees for agricultural land to bring them in line with residential

residential and agricultural property owners would pay the same \$41 flat annual fee, but agricul-

lenberger was the only board charged additional fees, no matter the size of their property.

Currently, all property owners are charged a flat fee of \$39 annually in stormwater fees, but depending on how much property is categorized as impervious, owners of farm land can face additional fees.

higher than the fee paid by

The proposed change would remove a system that offers credits

In 2021, the stormwater department is estimated receive about 773,000 based on about 15,000 bills, the News and Tribune previously reported. This does not apply to New Albany, which has its own stormwater department.

The change would generate an "even budget" for the department, according to Kamer.

'There's no change — it doesn't go up or down," he said.

Kamer said he had many discussions with farmers on this topic, and he has family members who

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Civil case has been in litigation since 2017

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 ${\tt CLARKSVILLE-The\ Clarksville}$ Town Council has voted to accept a judge's orders in a four-year-old civil case and approve rezoning for an apartment complex on the north end of town.

At its regular meeting Tuesday, the council voted 5-2 in favor of accepting the May 12 ruling by Special Judge Terrence Cody in the 2017 case and rezoning a roughly threeacre tract of land on Westmont Drive from B-1 business to R-3 multi-family residential. Plans for Plum Creek Crossing, a 56-unit complex, started in late 2016.

Council members A.D. Stonecipher, who represents the district where the property is located, and Jennifer Voignier voted against accepting the order and continuing with rezoning.

Stonecipher said before the vote that while he respects the judge's order, he felt the development was not in the best interest of residents in nearby areas.

"Make no mistake, I am in favor of more housing stock as well as population density, yet to rezone without proper park space, tribute to local history and proper respect to...traffic

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Crews are expected to finish cleanup by next week of the recent demolition of an office building at Court and Spring streets that burned in December. A new building is expected to be finished by next spring.

Plans OKd for new Jeffersonville office building

Fire destroyed previous building at Court and Spring streets

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 ${\sf JEFFERSONVILLE-The\ owner}$ of an office building in downtown Jeffersonville destroyed by fire late last year has received approval on a new, modern space to take its place that is expected to be finished within

Owner Bob McAuliffe, who's had the property since 1983, worked with Louisville-based architecture firm Donhoff Kargl Nall Architects (DKN) to design a 16,000-squarefoot office building on West Court Avenue in nearly the same footprint as the one that burned.

The proposal was submitted to the plan commission in April and has

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Tim Kamer

Under the proposed change, both residential properties, Kamer said.

The fee for agricultural properties is typically much

to farmers who implement certain

FEELING HAPPY INSIDE

More than 5,000 attend Penny Lane at the Park



About 3,000 people were in attendance Sunday at Penny Lane at the Park in Jeffersonville. About 5,000 attended the music festival Saturday and Sunday at Big Four Station.

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JEFFERSONVILLE - TheAbbey Road on the River music festival isn't taking place until Labor Day, but over the past weekend a new event brought thousands to downtown Jeffersonville to enjoy the music of The Beatles.

Organizers of Abbey Road on the River introduced Penny Lane at the Park, a smaller version of the Beatles-inspired music festival, on Saturday and Sunday of Memorial Day weekend at Big Four Station Park. Two free preview concerts also took place Friday evening.

Event producer Gary Jacob said Penny Lane at the Park was a "brilliant, beautiful event," and it was a successful "warmup" to the upcoming Abbey Road on the River festival.

Abbey Road typically takes place Memorial Day weekend. It was canceled last year due to the pandemic, and this year, organizers moved it to Labor Day

We are coming out of a long shutdown, and it had been two years since we had done a festival," Jacob said.

About 5,000 people came out for the two-day music festival, and Friday's preview events brought in 500 people, according to Jacob.



Rigbys bandmate, Gary Metcalf, flashes a peace sign at Sunday afternoon's crowd during performances by area bands at Penny Lane at the Park in Jeffersonville. Rigbys was among the bands featured.

About 2,000 people came to the festival Saturday despite the chilly weather, and about 3,000 people attended Sunday.

Jacob said that in his four decades of organizing events, Penny Lane at the Park is one of a few he would rate as a "10 out of 10."

The event "hit the bullseye," he

Jacob intends to continue the Penny Lane at the Park festival in coming years in Jeffersonville, and he is also considering the expansion of the small festival to other cities. He hopes to get sponsorships that would allow the festival to take place in different markets.

He isn't sure when the next Penny Lane at the Park festival will take place in Jeffersonville Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends are on the table for both Penny Lane at the Park and Abbey Road on the River, so the challenge is figuring out which one will take place first next year.

Floyds Knobs resident Ashley Schulz attended both days of

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The remains of the George Rogers Clark cabin in Clarksville on the morning after a fire ravaged the structure.

DNR outlines steps after George Rogers Clark site fire

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Indiana's Department of Natural Resources has announced the next steps it will take in dealing with the fire-ravaged site of the George Rogers Clark Home along the Ohio River.

The log cabin at the site was destroyed May 20. The site remains closed to the public

at this time. Jason Fosse, 36, of Clarksville, was charged with a level 4 felony for arson for the destruction of a 191-yearold cabin at the home site on Harrison Avenue. He was arrested soon after the charge was filed.

The cabin, a representative reproduction, was on a 7-acre site managed by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources through Falls of the Ohio State Park.

How to donate

Donations regarding the project can be made to the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation, 402 West Washington St., W256, Indianapolis 46204, or at indiananrf. org/one-time-gift-formdesignated. Selecting "Clark Home Site" at the bottom of the designation dropdown ensures 100% of the contribution will go toward the George Rogers Clark Home

The DNR's response to the fire includes a multi-layered approach that includes Falls of the Ohio State Park property staff planning and

removing debris from the site and the DNR Division of State Parks coordinating discussions related to future interpretation of the site.

"As we begin work to recover the Clark home site, we thank Hoosiers and the people of the Louisville area and beyond for their tremendous outpouring of support," said Indiana DNR Director Dan Bortner. "The DNR remains steadfastly committed to honoring and interpreting the long history of all people who lived, worked, and visited this loca-

"We will be engaging a variety of partners and individuals to listen to their diverse perspectives as we plan for the best way to share the significance of this site with future generations.'

Federal courthouse policies updated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Fully vaccinated individuals will be allowed to enter public areas of the four courthouses of the federal Southern District of Indiana without wearing a face covering or observing social distancing.

Chief Judge Tanya Walton Pratt issued a general order last week outlining the new policy, which takes effect June 7 at the courthouses in New Albany, Evansville, Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

It says members of the public who are not fully vaccinated still must wear face coverings and practice social distancing throughout the courthouses. An exception may be made for someone providing documentation that they are unable, for medical reasons, to wear a face covering.

A fully vaccinated individual is defined by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as anyone two weeks after receiving the second shot of a two-dose vaccine series or two weeks after receiving a

single-dose vaccine. Agencies located in the courthouses can set face covering and social distancing policies in their own spaces. Judges have the authority to determine such policies in their courtrooms and cham-

To provide jurors peace of mind, all vaccinated and non-vaccinated persons summoned for jury duty and court staff interacting with them must wear face coverings and adhere to social distancing requirements while in areas designated for jurors.

IU giving students option on vaccine proof

TOM DAVIES THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana University modified its COVID-19 vaccination requirement on Tuesday, making it optional that students and employees provide proof of getting the shots as school officials changed a policy that had drawn protests from many state officials.

IU said that under the revised requirement students and employees would be able to attest to their vaccination without having to provide immuniza-

tion documentation as was required under the previous policy announced May 21.

The university also said a form would be available Wednesday for those requesting Michael A. exemptions from the McRobbie vaccine requirement for medical or religious rea-

sons. "Requiring the COVID-19 vaccine for IU students, faculty and staff with appropriate exemptions continues the university's comprehensive science and public health-driven approach to managing and mitigating the pandemic on our campuses," IU President Michael McRobbie said in a statement. "Throughout the pandemic our paramount concern has been ensuring the health and safety of the IU community. This requirement will make a 'return to

semester. The changes come after the state attorney general issued last week a nonbinding opinion that the policy was illegal under a new state law banning the state or local governments from requiring vaccine passports. The university had said vaccinations would be required before fall semester in order for students to attend classes and employees to keep their jobs.

normal' a reality for the fall

Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb had said he wouldn't block IU's requirement despite a letter from 19 Republican Indiana House members asking him to prohibit any state university from mandating vaccines that don't have full U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval.

than one way to skin a cat," Holcomb told WTHR-TV on Sunday. "The conversations said.

are ongoing right now. But I don't plan on doing an exec-

utive order." Holcomb's office declined additional comment Tues-

IU said it considered responses from students, parents, faculty, staff members and state officials in making the changes to the vaccine verification policy for its some 90,000 students on seven campuses around the state.

University spokesman Chuck Carney said officials had discussed the policy "with the governor's office

and legislators up to this point and will continue to do so. That would be standard practice for us with such a significant policy decision.

Nearly all Republican members of the Indiana Senate sent a letter to McRobbie

last week calling IU's policy a "heavy-handed mandate goes against many of the liberties on which our founders built our democratic repub-

The opinion from Republican state Attorney General Todd Rokita's office said the state universities may require COVID-19 vaccinations but can't force students or employees to provide proof of immunizations.

It distinguished between Indiana University's policy and that of Purdue University, which plans to require students and employees to either provide proof of vaccination for the fall semester or participate in frequent COVID-19 testing.

The attorney general's office didn't immediately reply to a request for comment Tuesday on whether it believed the IU changes would put its policy in compliance with state law. No vaccine requirements

have been implemented for Ball State, Indiana State or Southern Indiana universities or Ivy Tech Community College.

The Indiana Democratic Party, meanwhile, is calling the Republican opposition to IU's vaccine policy a "manufactured battle."

"Luckily, Gov. Eric Holcomb is using common sense by stopping his extreme partisan colleagues in the Indiana General Assembly "I think this will work its and the attorney general's vay out and there's more office from blocking such protections from taking place," a party statement

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Homicides in Louisville on record pace

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LOUISVILLE — The city of Louisville faces another month of double digit reports of gun violence in May, according to information obtained by Louisville

Metro Police. In May, 20 people have been killed due to gun violence in the city, and another 57 people shot and injured, based on LMPD homicide num-

Community activist 2X Christopher 2X, who compiles the data as

part of the Louisville nonprofit Christopher 2X Game Changers, said the numbers from May means Louisville has faced 16 straight months of double-digit homicides.

'What we're seeing this year, five months in, is a level of gun violence I never thought I would see in Louisville," Christopher 2X said in

a news release. There have been a total of 77

homicides in the city since the and last homicide of that year. beginning of the year, in addition to 277 people injured by gunfire, according to LMPD

of 173 total homicides and 586 people shot and injured. "No question, we have a public health crisis because of gun violence," 2X said. "What is behind these numbers are fami-

outpacing last year's records

lies and children who are traumatized, and suffering and their Christopher lives will never be the same.'

"When you talk about the mental health issues connected to this, the suicidal thoughts, not even wanting to live anymore because of the trauma they've been impacted by; it's really deep, and it's something the public doesn't always get to see," he added.

Christian Gwynn's mother, Krista, has experienced the pain firsthand. Her son was shot and killed in Dec. 2019. Christian was the city's 93rd

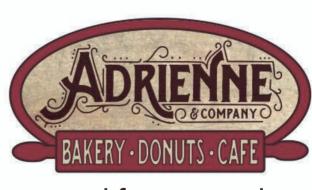
Gwynn told WAVE 3 News she's shocked at the rise in violence since then. "Even though we got a little 2X said the numbers are

bit of answers (in Christian's homicide case) we still don't feel safe because these kids out here now are doing what they want," Gwynn said. "They're just targeting anybody it seems like to me, just because they feel like they

Gwynn now works with 2X and Game Changers to mentor struggling youth before the violence occurs and calls on the public to speak up if they see laws being broken.

"Stand up for your neighborhood and let these kids know if I see you doing something I'm going to tell, and maybe then they'll realize they have to stop playing with fire,' Gwynn said.

Christopher 2X, a nonviolence advocate in the city, tracks shooting and homicide numbers and provides resources to families affected by gun violence through his non-profit organization.



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Hoosier in U.S. court involving Portland protests

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. -An Indiana man accused of throwing an explosive toward police and smashing windows during protests in Portland, Oregon, appeared Tuesday in federal court and was detained pending further proceedings.

Malik Fard Muhammad, 24, of Indianapolis was taken into custody on a U.S. Marshals hold Friday after being released from state custody when the Portland Freedom Fund posted 10% of his stateordered \$2.1 million bail in a Multnomah County case stemming from the same alleThe Portland Freedom

Fund takes donations to post bail for minority defendants.

The Oregonian/OregonLive reports Muhammad appeared in U.S. District Court in Portland on charges that include possession of unregistered destructive devices, engaging in civil disorder and obstructing law enforcement, and using explosives to commit a federal felony.

The count of carrying and using an explosive to obstruct law enforcement could bring a minimum mandatory sentence of 10 years if he is convicted.

In Multnomah County

indictment was returned against Muhammad on March 22. It includes two counts of attempted aggravated murder, two counts of attempted first-degree murder, four counts of riot, two counts of unlawful manufacture of an explosive device,

unlawful possession of a

firearm and possession of a

Circuit Court, a 28-count

loaded firearm in public. Multnomah County Senior Deputy District Attorney Nathan Vasquez alleges that Muhammad traveled to Portland to engage in property destruction and violence during mass protests last fall and

then returned to Indiana.

Efforts to reach an attorney for Muhammad weren't immediately successful.

The \$212,500 provided in bail for Muhammad was the largest donation that the Portland Freedom Fund made in a single case to get someone out of custody pending trial, according to its president Amanda Trujillo. The fund has posted bail for just under 100 people since the beginning of 2020, Trujillo said.

'We were fortunate to have just received a large grant," Trujillo said. "Malik is facing serious charges and it is difficult to prepare a defense from

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since been accepted by both that board and by the historical preservation commission. Since it does not include a rezoning, further approval from the city council is not required.

Early last week, crews began razing the former structure, which was built in the mid-1970s. As of Tuesday, it had been removed, with cleanup expected to go into next week.

Then we'll start the process of going forward," McAuliffe

The plans for the two-story building feature large windows and masonry that blends in with the historical area. The building will accommodate up to 14 tenants, with office suites starting at 800 square

McAuliffe estimates the permitting, architectural and engineering portion will take 90 to 120 days. After that, he said he expects it will take about nine months to complete the project.

'The city's just had positive comments on it, we've had strong [positive] reaction from the community and people in the real estate industry who have given their thumbs up to the design," he said. "We think the design is a good design and that will help us fill this important corner of Jeffer-

In looking at design, the team researched what would work well in that area of Jeffersonville and looked at what other communities with similar buildings had done.

They also took into account what kind of needs the



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Bob McAuliffe, left, owner of an office building on Court Avenue that burned in December, and his son Brendan, who managed the property, talk about plans for the new building there.

pandemic has placed on businesses and communities.

We really wanted to look at what buildings need to look like in a post-COVID world, which can be a little different, he said. "Certainly brighter, airier, more volume inside and harder materials.

McAuliffe's son Brendan, who manages the family's properties, said he sees the brand new class A office space they'll be providing as more of a need to some than before.

"And, I think in a post-COVID world...I think offices will be really good for corporate [companies] that will be downsizing, who are looking for smaller office space but still a presence in the downtown area," he said.

But even as they look toward the future of the site, the McAuliffe family looks back too on what once was there.

The Jeffersonville Fire Department responded around 2:30 p.m. Dec. 30 to the building at Court and Spring streets, with at one point 30 firefighters on scene. There were no injuries and the blaze was contained in about four hours but crews stayed until the early morning hours dealing with hot spots.

Brendan McAuliffe was alerted to the fire by one of the tenants. He said at first it was hard to process and that he was "more shell-shocked than anything," he said. "Once it really set in, devastated."

Bob McAuliffe had been two and-a-half hours away picking up his new puppy, whom he later named Spot. When he got to Jeffersonville, it was still burning.

He said that it's been emotional to see the site with the damaged building, now razed. But he's excited about what's

"Now we got to go forward," he said. "It always brings up anxieties when you make change but change is a good thing. And I think the exciting thing is to try to put a solid building on this corner. I think it's critical for Jeffer-



Bill Hanson | News and Tribune

The Newbees entertained the crowd at Penny Lane at the Park with near perfect weather Sunday evening. Event organizers touted the weekend show as one the best they've produced.

FESTIVAL

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the festival, as well as the two preview concerts on Friday. Attending the Abbey Road on the River festival is a longtime family tradition — her parents have attended the festival every year since 2008, and she has attended each festival since 2012

As she enjoyed Penny Lane at the Park with her family and friends, it felt like "going back home," she said.

"It honestly felt like it was yesterday that we had been there," she said. "I know it's been two years, but we felt like we were right back in it. I saw all my friends I've seen at every Abbey Road, and it felt almost back to normal.

Schulz is fully vaccinated against COVID-19, so she felt safe the entire time she was attending the music festival, she said. She will be back for Abbey Road on the River in September.

John Auker performed at Penny Lane at the Park with Hard Day's Night, a Beatles-tribute band based in Cleveland. He performs vocals and guitar in the role of George Harrison.

The band has performed at Abbey Road on the River since the Beatles festival was founded in Cleveland in 2002.

The band hasn't been able to perform at many live events during the pandemic, so they were happy to get back in the swing of things. The band is also planning to perform at Abbey Road on the River in September.

As they performed, there was a feeling of "mass elation," Auker said.

"Everyone was just so overjoyed to be back singing and dancing and being together," he said. "It was great."

Jeffersonville Mayor Mike Moore said Penny Lane at the Park was the "perfect medi-

cine" for the past year. "Giving everyone the opportunity to come back out was

great for the city and great for the whole community," he said.

Moore attended the festival Saturday, and one of his friends from high school came from Pennsylvania to attend the event.

"It's always such a fun, peace-loving crowd, and with everything that's been going on [with the pandemic], it's great to see so many people come out and just smiling and

having a good time," he said. Moore said he is excited to begin the city's summer concert series at RiverStage. Starting this Friday, there will be free concerts staged on Fri-

days throughout the summer. To create more space for outdoor dining and pedestrians in downtown Jeffersonville, the city will close Spring Street from Maple Street to Riverside Drive from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on

back to the way things were,"

these Fridays. Moore looks forward to "get

The past year was tough,

Jacob said, and the pandemic caused the festival to lose a full vear of revenue. But he feels positive about the future for Abbey Road on the River.

"We're OK — we're not hurting, and we do have a chance to come out of it better than ever," he said.

Jacob said he is still working out the specifics of plans for Abbey Road on the River, and he notes it will still be somewhat scaled compared to previous years. There will likely be fewer stages and musical performances, and it might take place across four days instead of five.

Usually, more than 20,000 people attend the music festival, but Jacob said there will likely be fewer in attendance. He is viewing this year's Abbey Road as a "next step to get to next May, when there will be a

full return to normalcy.' "If we get 15,000 to 18,000 [in attendance] in September, I would be happy — it would be three times bigger than what we did this weekend."

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are agricultural land owners. His goal is to get farmers "on the same page" as residential property owners.

Greenville farmer Dennis Konkle said this modification would mean "agriculture is treated fairly," and he praised Kamer for proposing the change.

The money wasn't the objection here as much as the management that it takes agriculture to be able to handle the stormwater that we receive from our neighbors, but yet we receive nothing in compensation but we are taxed higher than our neighbors are," he said.

"If we are at least on equal playing field with our neighbors, it makes us feel better about the expenses we put in to dealing with the water,' he said.

Georgetown farmer Dale Mann said the proposed change is "fair to everybody."

Although stormwater officials have offered credits to provide relief to farm-

ers, Mann said the projects involved place an extra burden on farmers. 'It was suggested to me if I

build a pond, I've got to have an engineer to come out there and tell me it's OK to get \$10 off my farm water bill, and an engineer costs me \$500," Mann said. "That's why we did not like the credits."

Schellenberger has concerns that all agricultural property owners would pay the \$41 regardless of whether they are active farmers, and he prefers a credit system that would specifically identify farmers for relief from stormwater fees.

He said he is an agricultural property owner who pays an annual \$195 in stormwater fees, but it would go down to \$41 a year if the change takes effect.

"I'm not an active farmer at all, but I'd be getting relief for something I'm not entitled to," Schellenberger said.

The board's recommendation will go before the Floyd **County Commissioners for** approval in July, and it will go before the Floyd County Council in July or August.



Aprile Rickert | News and Tribune

Roughly three acres of land on Westmont drive in the north end of Clarksville will now be rezoned R-3 multifamily, after a four-year-long civil case between the town and a prospective apartment developer.

REZONING

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congestion both immediate and secondary was, I believe, and is a disservice to the taxpayers who lived in Hamburg so long," he said.

"While I intend to vote nay, I certainly hold no disrespect for the council members who vote otherwise, as I recognize this legal fight has cost

the taxpayers plenty.' Developers started the planning process for the apartments in December 2016, which moved forward without issues over the next several months. In March 2017, the Clarksville plan commission approved the rezoning and passed it to the council with a favorable recommendation. Two weeks later, the council denied the rezone, with members Stonecipher, Voignier, John Gilkey and then-council member

Paul Fetter against. The principals at Plum Creek Crossing LLC filed the civil suit, their complaint stating that the votes against the project had been "arbitrary, capricious, illegal and an abuse of discretion.

In 2018, Cody ruled for partial summary judgement, ordering the council to approve the rezoning. The town appealed and the case was presented to Cody again, this time through a bench

After hearing testimony from town planning staff, the council members who had voted against the rezoning, and Plum Creek Crossing LLC developers Jack Cannady and Steve Scott, Cody affirmed that the votes had been made without full consideration of the project details and how it would

impact the surrounding area. They were "set on denying the request regardless of evidence," and that "the trial testimony of Stonecipher, Voignier, Gilkey and/ or Fetter demonstrate they did not pay reasonable regard to the five statutory considerations, but rather to their constituents, personal feelings, re-election and

promises, that had nothing to do with the statutory considerations," the order reads, in part.

Voignier said after Tuesday's meeting that she stood by her vote four years ago she had been trying to do her due diligence then and had concerns about things like a natural spring under the ground there and the effect the property could have had on neighboring property values at that time.

"Plum Creek has been a tough trial," she said. "I think that it was very complex and I think it holds true that I feel the same way today that I did four years ago when the process began.'

At the time the Plum Creek developers first approached the town about the multi-family units, the immediate area was primarily single-family homes. In 2019, Clarksville approved 19 town homes and a commercial development, both adjacent to the property that has been in litigation.

Council member Mike Mustain was not on the council when it originally voted against the rezoning but voted in favor of the judge's order Tuesday.

The judge ordered it, and I have to comply," he said. "I was not here at the time they made the decision and so I have no interworking knowledge of that. My hesitancy in voting for it is that it's an order from a judge over a legislative body. [But] it was, as I understand it, the best decision of the council at

that time.' From the May 12 ruling, the council had 30 days to file an appeal, however no motion was made for that

Tuesday. "So unless they schedule a special meeting, I would assume there's not going to be an appeal," attorney Greg Fifer, representing the council in the case, said after the

meeting. John Kraft, who represents the Plum Creek Crossing developers, was not available for comment after the meeting.



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OBITUARIES & NEWS

SERVICES DIRECTORY

Upcoming funeral services listed alphabetically from death notices published in the News and Tribune:

CLARK COUNTY

Lehman, Florence Scott Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, entrusted with arrangements

Throckmorton, JoAnn 10 a.m. Saturday, at St. Anthony Padua Catholic Church, Clarksville

FLOYD COUNTY

Brown, Diana 1 p.m. Saturday, at Kraft Funeral Service, Charlestown Road Chapel, New Albany

King, Jeffrey T. "Jeff" 10 a.m. Friday, at Northside Christian

Church, New Albany

Trimble, Cary Thomas 6 p.m. Wednesday, at Kraft Funeral Service, Charlestown Road Chapel, New Albany

Jeffrey T. "Jeff" King Nov. 4, 1957 – May 29, 2021 New Albany

Jeffrey T. "Jeff" King, 63, passed away Saturday, May 29, 2021 at Audubon Hospital with his family by

his side. Jeff was born and raised in New Albany. He was a retired postal carrier, avid golfer, and was always able to make you laugh with his famous one-liners. He enjoyed listening to music, traveling, taking drives in his convertibles, and playing a round with his golfing buddies. Most notably, Jeff



was a husband, dad, Paw Paw, brother, and friend. He simply loved "his girls" and lovingly spoiled his three granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 26 years, Stacey A. King, and his parents, Robert and Mary King.

Survivors include his daughter, Lindsey Neely (Matt); his significant other, Vicki Hack; his three grandchildren, Avery Jane, Collins Grace, and Palmer Kate Neely; his brother, Bob King (Jeanie); his sister, Judy Jones (Rick); his nieces, Domino and Vanessa; two nephews, Benjamin and Nathan.

A celebration of Jeff's life will be held at 10 a.m. Friday June 4, 2021 at Northside Christian Church, 4407 Charlestown Rd., New Albany, with burial in Kraft-Graceland Memorial Park. Visitation will be from 1 - 7 p.m. Thursday at the Market Street Chapel of Naville & Seabrook Funeral Homes, 1119 E. Mar-

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be given to The FOP #99 in the King family name.



Diana Kay Brown

April 2, 1947 – March 27, 2021 New Albany

Memorial visitation for Diana Brown, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, with a Celebration of Life service, 1 p.m. at Kraft Funeral



Service, Charlestown Road Chapel.

Florence Lehman *July 20, 1929 – May 25, 2021*

Clarksville

Florence A. Lehman, 91, of Clarksville, Indiana, passed away peacefully on May 25, 2021 while residing at Providence Nursing facility in New Albany, In-

She was born on July 25, 1929 to the late Peter and Genevieve Jablonski in Chicago, Illinois. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her hus-

band, Kirtland, and her daughter, Kathleen Workman. She was a loving mother, grandmother, and greatgrandmother. She loved her numerous cats, reading, and watching old movies. Both she and her husband were longtime members of the Jeffersonville Elks

She is survived by three children, Randy Lehman, Geneva, IN, (his fiancé, Terri Gorney, Fort Wayne, IN), Kristine (Bob) Corrigan, Jeffersonville, IN, and Karen Schapansky, Santa Barbara, CA; Elwood, and their family. She is also survived by her grandchildren; Tracy Moss, Candee Corrigan, and Paul Corrigan, and her great-grandchildren; Kira Starks, Adam Moss, Hannah Moss, and Donavan Corrigan.



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Scottish Genealogy, the U.S. Census, SAR research and moonshine

avid Dobson, a leading expert in Scottish research, has a new addition to his publications with "Scottish Genealogy The Basics and Beyond.

As with any genealogical guidebook, this volume begins with the major repositories for finding records in Scotland and will save any searcher a great deal of time.

The most important fact about this book is that records from not-aswell-known sources are discussed. The chapter on Secondary Sources is full of information on memorial stones and their markings, different types of tax records, Barony records, fishing records, merchants, craftsmen records, professions, military records and much more. Another chapter is devoted to emigration.

The paperback book is available for \$25.95 plus \$5.50 shipping from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 229, Baltimore, MD 21211-1953 or 1-800-296-6687. A website is available at www.genealogical.com with many other offerings. This website is good to check frequently as sales are often offered.

On June 3 at 6:30 p.m., Jeffersonville Township Public Library and Falls of the Ohio Genealogy Society (formerly Southern Indiana Genealogy Society) will co-sponsor a presentation by Joe Hardesty, director of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Library.

The program will be 'The History and Development of the United States Census." Hardesty, a noted genealogical speaker, will discuss how the United States Census has changed over time and how those changes impact what historians and genealogists can discover from census returns. Hardesty notes that individuals' data from the 1950 census will be accessible as of April 1, 2022, making this extremely important information about Americans in the mid-20th Century available to researchers for the first time.

To register or find more information on programs, go to jefflibrary.org, Events Calendar, or call 812-285-5641. Join the meeting on your computer at https:// tinyurl.com/censusdevel.

On June 22, Hardesty will also be the speaker for The Louisville Genealogical Society. He will present, "The SAR Library Catalog:



Vicky Zuverink FAMILY BRANCHES

it's more than you think!" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. by Zoom call from your com-

The mission of the SAR Genealogical Research Library, on Main Street in Louisville, is to maintain and enlarge the collection of genealogical and historical materials available for research by SAR members and the public.

Additionally, the mission is to acquire and preserve records of the American Revolution and foster and encourage historical research in relation to the American Revolution period. To register for the program, follow the link: https://uso2web.zoom.us/ meeting/register/tZoqdu6gqj8uH9Ii9jp6oAcrK. The link may also be accessed at https://kylgs.

June 3 brings us National Moonshine Day (yes, there is such a day!)

On June 19, "Moon-shine and Stills: Finding Archived Records for Your Moonshiner Ancestor" will be hosted by the Kentucky Genealogical Society and presented by Melissa Barker, Certified Archives Manager at the Houston County, Tennessee Archives. The program will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

and is virtual. If you have heard stories about your kinfolk who may have operated a makeshift still in the woods, there is a possibility that records exist that may help you verify those stories. During this talk, you will learn from a professional archivist and genealogist who has found moonshine records in archives and will explain how to find records for your moonshine ances-

president of the Southern Indiana Genealogical Society. Queries are free and must include both a date to establish a time period and a location where the people lived. Please include your email or postal address so you can be contacted by someone interested in your family. Submit queries to: Vicky Zuverink at vzuverink@ gmail.com

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BOOKINS

Shawn Patrick Moch, 43, Charlestown, invasion of privacy, stalking

Taylor Brooklyn, 21, Palmyra, dealing marijuana, hash oil,

Adrian J. Wood, 45, New Albany, hold for other agency

Jimmie M. Logsdon, 41, no address listed, warrant (felony) Nicholas W. Hall, 35, Jeffer-

sonville, battery (no injury) Jordan A. Sternbach, 38, Sellersburg, warrant (felony), theft of motor vehicle

Leah Kay Clemons, 34, Sellersburg, warrant (felony), oil, hashish or salvia (possession only), possession of paraphernalia, false reporting product, tampering (known to be false), warrant (misde-

Keith Q. Collins, 19, Jeffersonville, warrant (felony) John David Martens, 53,

agency (felony) Shalisa Nicole Fountain, 30, Jeffersonville, intimidation, criminal trespass (refusal to

paraphernalia Shawna Jo Coleman, 43, dent, driving while intoxicated,

Dustin Coleman, 40, Charlestown, neglect of dependent, possession of marijuana, hash oil, hashish or salvia (possession only), possession of controlled substance (misde-

Hank A. Tucker, 34, Jeffersonville, warrant (felony) Shawn Michael Patterson, 44, Louisville, warrant (misde-

Gregory Allen Lawrence, 58, Clarksville, court order return Zachary Tyler Herrmann, 37, no address listed, warrant (felony), possession of methamphetamine, possession of

Clarksville, possession of marijuana, hash oil, hashish or salvia Lorenz Kenneth Hardin, 21,

Louisville, warrant (felony), hold for other agency (felony), theft of motor vehicle, carry handgun without a license, possession of marijuana, hash oil, hashish or salvia, theft of firearm

Danny Ralph Hancock II, 40, Pekin, possession of methamphetamine, driving while intoxicated

fersonville, warrant (felony)

Donye L. Gordon, 18, Clarksville, possession of controlled substance (schedule II-IV), possession of marijuana, hash oil, hashish or salvia, possession of

Megan Gaberielle Irish, 28, Henryville, driving while intoxicated

Charlestown, driving while arresting officer)

CLARK COUNTY

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(felony)

possession of marijuana, hash meanor)

Jeffersonville, hold for other

leave property), possession of

Charlestown, neglect of depen possession of marijuana, hash oil, hashish or salvia

paraphernalia, failure to procure hunt/trap/fishing license

Luke Jose Shanahan, 43

Pierre D. Ford, 38, Charlestown, reckless driving, driving while intoxicated (refusal duties of arresting officer)

RELEASED

Latoya Wayne Lucas, 51, Jefdriving while intoxicated

paraphernalia

Heaven Leigh Griggs, 29, intoxicated (refusal duties of

Benjamin P. McKinley, 50, Clarksville, driving while intoxi-

cated Adam Douglas Slone, 45, Sellersburg, intimidation with

a weapon, interference with reporting of crime Amber M. Miller, 34, Clarksville, driving while intoxicated, reckless driving (all violations),

driving while intoxicated (endangering person) Christy D. Turley, 46,

Henryville, driving while intoxicated,(endangering a

Andrea Anna Marie Shelton, 21, Georgetown, intimidation (threat to commit forcible felony), battery (bodily injury to other person), battery (no injury)

FLOYD COUNTY

BOOKED-IN

John L. Thompson, 72, New Albany, domestic battery Jason M. Wallace, 39, Clarksville, warrant (violation of parole)

Dustin J. Suydam, 33, no address listed, warrant Lakeitha S. Drapoer, 27, Louisville, aggravated battery, possession of marijuana, traf-

ficking with an inmate Mary L. Cunningham, 38, New Albany, needs to sign waiver of extradition for Jeffer-

son County, KY Samuel R. McRae, 27, New Albany, possession of firearm by a felon, dealing in methamphetamine, possession of a syringe, dealing in heroin

Joseph O. Higdon, 36, Salem, possession of syringe, possession of methamphet-

Darrell A. Hamlin, 49, New Albany, warrant (failure to appear) Matthew Hall, 36, Louisville,

battery of public servant, disorderly conduct, intimidation Cierra L. Carter Barnett, 25, New Albany, warrant (failure to appear) Joseph A. Hanka, 42, Mauck-

port, possession of syringe Jack H. Payton, 22, Sellersburg, possession of methamphetamine, driving while intoxicated, possession of

marijuana Terry B. Cox, 45, New Albany, domestic battery

Kerry Carlton, 45, vehicle theft, resisting law enforcement Tamala K. Inman Vogt, 51, no address listed, criminal trespass

Crystal D. Walker, 36, New Albany, possession of heroin, possession of syringe, possession of paraphernalia, trafficking with an inmate

Daniel R. Griffin, 54, New Albany, criminal trespass, resisting law enforcement

RELEASED

Shaneil L. Carasco, 33, New Albany, warrant

ville, warrant Austin N. Sanks, 20, New Albany, warrant

Brian L. Voltz, 41, Louisville, invasion of privacy Della J. Micco, 49, New Albany, driving while intoxicated Nia A. Lewis, 21, Louisville,

warrant (failure to appear) Arnold D. Davis, 60, Fairdale, KY, driving while intoxicated Betipiny M. Kimijwok, 26, Louisville, warrant (failure to appear)

AREA NEWS, EVENTS AND PEOPLE

Luminary Ceremony

The Floyd County Relay for Life Luminary Ceremony will be live from the Scribner Middle School football field, 1021 Hazelwood Ave., New Albany, Friday, June 4 from

9 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Luminary Ceremony is a special part of Flovd County Relay For Life. It is a quiet time of reflection to celebrate those in honor (who are still fighting) and those in memory (who lost their battle with cancer). Everyone is encouraged to participate in this part of the event by purchasing a luminary in honor of or in memory of a loved one for \$5 each at the Survivor and Luminaria Tent. Luminary sales, being done virtual, will end at

Beginning at 9 p.m. the introduction by Susan Lucas, the singing of "Amazing Grace," followed by reading of the names by Roger and Janie Whaley and closing at 10 p.m. with violinist Myra Craig and Tracey Tom.

The luminary event will also be streaming live on the Facebook page — https:// www.facebook.com/FloydRelay

Carnegie Artist Residency

The Carnegie Center for Art and History announces its first artist residency program, featuring Alexis STIX Brown.

Since May 3, coinciding with the Form, Not Function: Quilt Art at the Carnegie exhibition, the Clarksville-

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based artist Brown has transformed the Carnegie Center for Art and History's Sally Newkirk Gallery into a temporary working art studio. An Artist Residency with Alexis STIX Brown is the first program of its kind at the Carnegie and will be on view until July 30.

An artist residency is a program that provides an artist space, time and resources to create art. During the Carnegie's artist residency, visitors to the artist's studio will be able to witness the art-making process within this space for artistic experimentation and expression. The artist will be present in the space primarily on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Hands-on engagement is important to both the mission of the Carnegie and the artist, and there will be opportunities for interactive activities and discourse with the artist throughout the summer. Those opportunities include:

· Joining the Interlocutor Facebook group, which the artist will use to document her experience during the

residency Community engagement opportunities that will be posted on the Carnegie's

Facebook page Two Weeks Notice: Interlocutor Closing Reception on Saturday, July 10, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

STIX graduated with a degree in Fine Art with an emphasis in drawing from Bellarmine University in 2006. He has been exploring the emotions of anxiety for four years. "Anxiety Lines," as the artist refers to them, can be found in many facets of his work, including murals, paintings, illustrations and textiles. For the artist, these lines explore peaceful meditation and a safe place for thought and creativity. Explore more of STIX's work at alexisstix-

brown.com. More information can be found on The Carnegie's website: carnegiecenter.org/ publicart/artist-residency-

Summer Reading Program

Summer Reading Club has started at the Charlestown-Clark County Public Libraries. Your family babies, children, teens and adults — can read books and earn prizes all summer long. You can register for the program by stopping at the library and picking up a reading sheet. Or register and track your reading online by downloading the free Beanstack app. The Cultural Pass program for up to 21 year-olds is also happening at your library. Pick up a pass at your library for your child and then one child and one adult can get free admission to lots of fun cultural centers around town. Summer Reading ends July 31.

Jacksonville State University

Lexie Libs of Floyds Knobs graduated from Jacksonville State University in May with a degree in Exercise Science/

Wellness. Macie Garrison of Sellersburg was named to the President's List at Jacksonville State University for outstanding academic performance during the Spring 2021 semester.

To be named to the President's List, a student must earn a 4.0 GPA while attending fulltime. Students earning a GPA of 3.5-3.99 while attending full-time are named to the Dean's List of

their respective schools. Jacksonville State University, in the Appalachian foothills midway between Birmingham and Atlanta, is the Alabama regional university with the highest percentage of accredited programs.

Bible Services

The public is invited to attend Bible services Thursday evenings during the month of June at the Wyatt Hall Event Center, 61 Louise St., Jeffersonville. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. on June 3, 10, 17 ad 24. For more information call J. Nicol or R. Carroll at 765-432-7787.

OPINIONS

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Clarksville Schools chose to punish, not teach

he intended lesson for seven Clarksville High School seniors on Graduation Day that disruptive actions have consequences — taught us all a lesson: adults make mistakes.

It all started with a water fight, the high-schoolers armed with water-laden balloons and squirt guns filled with H2O.

It's unclear how long the **Editorial** skirmish lasted. After all, every bathroom faucet held reloading potential. And being drenched naturally calls for reciprocation.

Did these teenagers sneak their plastic and latex munitions into the school, hidden in backpacks and pockets? No. They were told they could bring the items to school,

albeit for use outdoors during a picnic.

Hard telling who fired the first stream. Kids rival ducks in their draw toward water. At an early age, puddles beckon little feet and

ponds call to fishers of all ages.

But, as Clarksville Community Schools administrators rightly pointed out, the teens showed poor judgment in engaging in a water fight inside the school

building. Hindsight makes clear better choices.

As punishment, the seven seniors were denied participation in graduation ceremonies, the culminating event that capped their 12 years in

Even given that one participant

Summary

The Issue: Seven students who engaged in water fight faced harsh discipline.

Our View: Water mischief not enough to bar students from graduation ceremony.

slipped in water and fell to the floor — the student was uninjured, school officials acknowledged the disciplinary action seemed too harsh, a point made by many of the parents.

One can understand the parents' pleas for leniency for their children, whose disappointment must have been palpable.

After all, parents are a big part of

the school experience, too, helping their kids learn to read, study for exams, run lines for the play, create science projects, fine-tune their jump shot, and more. They see firsthand the work their children put in between kindergarten and high school graduation.

All that hard work was dismissed out of hand, though, when it came time to dole out punishment - for a water fight.

Clarksville administrators turned a deaf ear to calls for moderation of the punishment, the appeals coming from community members as well as family and friends of the graduates.

While the core mission of schools is to educate, these officials missed the opportunity to teach the students a valuable lesson, a lesson

Grace understands mistakes that we all are capable of them. Grace finds a way to hold people accountable for their error, without making them feel lesser because of it.

In a year in which everyone has struggled through a horrific pandemic, we all could have benefitted by a little grace.

An administrator, through grace, would have said you can walk with your classmates, but first you'll clean the floor on which you'll tread. Then, handing each of the seven seniors a mop and bucket, would have said with a sly grin, 'You clearly know where to find the

Now, that's a lesson for a lifetime.

- News and Tribune

Vietnam and the three rules of war

was leaving the gym last Wednesday when Tony told me they would be closed on Friday and Monday. "Why?" I asked. "What's going on?"

"Oh, you know, just adding another day off and making it an extra-long holiday weekend.' 'What holiday?

Oh, that one. Of all the ones to let sneak up on me, it had to be the one specifically designed to make us remember, to ensure that we never forget those who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to the country. That holiday.

To my credit, I did think about it later in the day.

I remembered Steve, the first classmate I'd learned about dying in Vietnam. I was in basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., at the time, a 19-year-old kid with a year and a half of college and not a single clue about the real world

But I did not lament the life he would never have — the bride

he would never walk down the aisle, the kids he would never drive to school, the retirement party he would never attend.

Selfishly, I worried about myself, what I had signed up for and where I might be going when training was over. Until that day, war had been an abstract idea, something in the history books or the stories my father had told me. It wasn't something that might snatch me up and throw me away.

And maybe that was OK.

They say Memorial Day is as much for the living as for the dead, and there is a good reason for that to be so.

Leo Morris

GUEST COLUMNIST

The truth of war is that old men send young men to die. If all we do is salute the bravery and honor the commitment of the fallen, we make it too easy for the old men to be frivolous with those young men. If we do not also focus on the grief of those left behind, the holes left in their hearts, we are inviting future foolish people to wage future foolish wars and keep throwing away young lives. That is the lesson of Vietnam for me, the reason I could never

It wasn't just that more than 50,000 American soldiers died:

every soldier knows that is a risk. It wasn't just that it might have been the wrong war at the wrong time for the wrong reason; that's been the history of the world.

It was that the people running the war thought it was something they could fool around with, a geopolitical chess game for which the moves could be micromanaged from thousands of miles away. Then when the ultimate goal – propping up a friendly regime without being committed to defeating the enemy – proved grotesquely unachievable, they just walked

Oops. Sorry, just kidding. Didn't really mean it. All those lives. Wasted.

So now I think there should be three rules for war. It should never be engaged unless:

• It is the only option left, all other avenues having been explored. • There is a clearly stated goal with a recognizable way to

define victory. Leaders are committed to winning as quickly as possible. Considering our recent history in Iraq and Afghanistan, I don't think we're following those rules. Considering the "war on terror," with no end in sight and no way to define victory, I

wonder if we ever will. I've thought about visiting the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington but never have. Now, there is a replica on permanent display in Fort Wayne, and I think about visiting it, to run my hand over Steve's name.

But I wonder if I will. I really want to but really don't as well.

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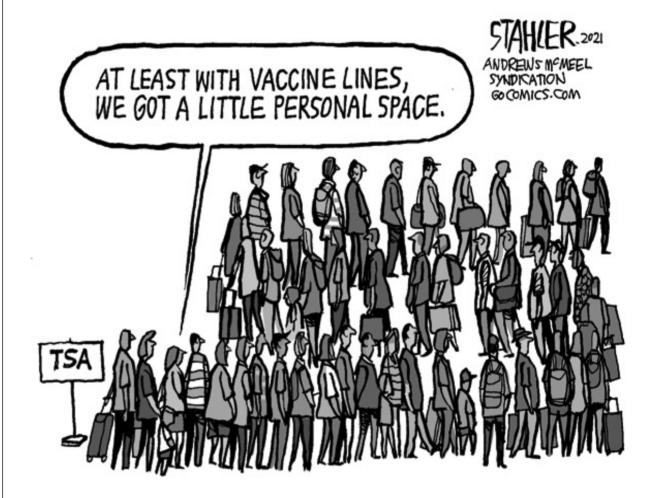
CHEERS & JEERS

CHEERS: To the town of Clarksville for once again displaying "Ole Glory" on all the major streets in the town. What a great display of patriotism.

JEERS: To all the retail merchants that sell American flags that are made in China. Their only patriotism is to the almighty

Jim McCoskey, Clarksville

ANOTHER VIEW



- Jeff Stahler, contributing cartoonist

U.S. stronger when more people vote

here is a fight going on over the heart of our democracy, and I worry that democracy is losing. Over the last few months, several states have moved decisively to make it harder for their citizens to vote, and more are on tap. It's hard to tell yet whether this is just a blip or an actual reversal of the U.S.' long trend of expanding voting access. Either way, it's cause for attention.

The earliest moves this year came in Iowa and Georgia, which made absentee voting harder and shifted some control over election processes from elections officials to partisan politicians themselves. Florida recently cut back on drop boxes and ratcheted up ID requirements for requesting an absentee ballot. Texas' legislature is moving forward with a bill that would hand power to partisan poll watchers, bar elections officials from mailing out absentee ballot applications, and impose other limits. Ohio legislators want to limit drop boxes and reduce early in-person voting. Republican legislatures in Arkansas, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Montana, Utah and Wyoming have enacted restrictions, as

Over the long course of American history, we've tended to move the opposite direction: toward expanding people's ability to vote. Indeed, significant parts of our history revolved around who should be able to vote, since politicians always want to tilt the field in their favor. Originally, of course, the franchise was limited to white men with property. Then, over time, white men without property, Black men, women, Native Americans, non-English speakers, and citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 won the right to cast ballots.

To be sure, there are still plenty of



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people who are barred from voting by state laws. Some states don't let convicted felons vote; many states deny the vote to people with psychiatric disabilities - and sometimes, poll workers impose their own competency standards, regardless of what the law says. Most states impose a residency requirement — often, you have to have lived there at least 30 days — and though all states allow homeless people to vote, sometimes they have trouble meeting the registration requirements

These days, the battles tend to revolve less explicitly around who should be able to vote and more around ease of voting. There is a strong argument to be made that this is just a different way of restricting the vote: Democrats made effective use of absentee ballots in the 2020 elections, for instance, so Republican legislatures have imposed limits on their use for next time — though there are states, like Florida, where absentees were a prime GOP electoral tool in earlier elections.

In general, voting rights advocates argue that making voting harder means that people who have historically turned out in smaller percentages will once again be at a disadvantage. Many people — over the course of a long career in politics, I've seen this firsthand – are intimidated by the vot-

ing process: showing up at a precinct, passing through a gauntlet of campaign signs and people with handouts, getting checked in, facing the prospect that they'll be humiliated by being turned away. Without encouragement, they opt not to show up at all. There are politicians who know this and take advantage of it.

By now, my view on this ought to be obvious. As a democracy, the United States is stronger when as many people as possible can vote and the electorate reflects the actual makeup of the population. This has two beneficial effects: it ensures that our elected representatives reflect who we are; and it helps Americans not only feel a stake in the system, but believe that their voices are represented in the corridors of power. The opposite is also true. When people feel that efforts are being made to deny their participation, they write off the process and begin looking for other ways to affect politics and policy, including taking to the streets or developing sympathy for more authoritarian approaches to governing.

It is too early to say how this year's voting-restriction laws will turn out; many of them will likely end up in court. But even if the urge to limit voting is hardly new, it's dismaying that, well over two centuries since our founding, it remains so pervasive.

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• When Mickey orders "The

Anti-Book" to make all his

problems disappear, things go

a little ... sideways. In Raphael

go along on Mickey's upside-

About Race, Love & Truth."

• When "Billy Miller

more exciting than he had

Makes a Wish" on his birthday, events around him get a little

hoped for. Kevin Henkes shares Billy's adventures through his

down, inside-out journey.

Simon's fantastical story, readers

Many

"The Talk: Conversations

families are facing difficult

discussions and situations in

their communities, so Wade

Hudson have gathered authors'

and illustrators' thoughts about

Hudson and Cheryl Willis

Next Week: Sharks!



TEMPLE GRANDIN

Mini Fact:

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kind of food you put in your mouth! Jump into "There's No Ham in Hamburgers," written by Kim Zachman and illustrated by Peter

 There's a story behind almost any

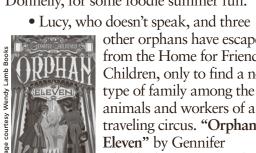
Donnelly, for some foodie summer fun.

• Lucy, who doesn't speak, and three other orphans have escaped from the Home for Friendless Children, only to find a new type of family among the

> traveling circus. "Orphan Eleven" by Gennifer Choldenko weaves a tale of

Lucy's past and how she finds her voice. • It may sound like a superhero book, but "Earth Squad: 50 People Who Are Saving the Planet" by Alexandra Zissu introduces us to eco-warriors and the work

they're doing in defense of



our natural world. Illustrated by Nhung Le.

Resources



bit.ly/MPbookfair

At the library:

Beverly Cleary, author of many favorite children's books including "Ramona and Her Father" and "Ramona Forever," passed away in March at 104 years old.

- "A Girl From Yamhill: A Memoir" by Beverly Cleary
- "Just Like Beverly: A Biography of Beverly Cleary" by Vicki Conrad



Are you looking forward to some time to read this summer? A shady spot outdoors or, when it's really hot, a nice air-conditioned nook are perfect places to get lost in a book.

- Summer is a perfect time to dive into "The **Outdoor Scientist: The** Wonder of Observing the Natural World" by Temple Grandin. Scientists are the sources for Grandin's observations about how things work in nature, and scientific projects will keep your mind sharp!
- New friends Jamila and Shirley aren't sure what summer will bring until they set out to solve the mystery of a missing gecko. "Shirley and Jamila Save Their Summer" is a graphic novel by Gillian Goerz.



• "War and Millie McGonigle" by Karen Cushman invites readers to step back to another era. The United States is on the brink of World War II, and Millie is feeling the chaos at home and with her new friend from Chicago.



words and illustrations. • Author Lauren Wolk tells the story of Ellie, a girl whose family moves from town to "Echo Mountain" during the Great Depression. After her dad suffers a terrible accident, Ellie looks for healing for him from the most obscure places.



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Cook's Corner

No-Crust Lemon Pie

You'll need:

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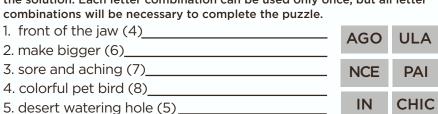


What to do:

- 1. Separate egg whites; beat until frothy and stiff.
- 2. In another bowl, cream* butter and sugar until well-blended.
- 3. Add egg yolks, flour, lemon juice and milk to mixture. Gently stir in egg whites.
- 4. Coat a pie pan with cooking spray; pour in mixture. 6. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until firm. Serves 6.
- *To cream is to blend butter and sugar to form a smooth paste.

7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter



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Ben: Why does an elephant use his trunk as a bookmark?

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Eco Note

The Kenya Wildlife Service is investigating a mysterious skin disease that has killed more than 10 Somali giraffes in the far northeast of the country. The illness was first reported in May 2020, with six of the animals dying within the following five months. It eventually spreads to the mouth, where it interferes with the giraffes' ability to eat.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL: NAIA WORLD SERIES

Grenadiers' record-setting season ends

Faulkner (Ala.) hits four home runs in 14-10 win

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LEWISTON, Idaho - IU Southeast's record-setting season came to an end Tuesday night.

Sixth-seeded Faulkner (Ala.) outslugged the seventh-seeded Grenadiers for a 14-10 win in an elimination game of the Avista NAIA World Series at Harris Field.

IUS, which was making its first-ever World Series appearance, finished its season 50-16.

The Eagles (40-11) got off to a fast start Tuesday, tallying four runs in the first inning, two in the second and two in the fourth. The Grenadiers, though, battled back to tie the

game at 8-all after six innings

Faulkner responded with a five-run seventh and tacked on another run in the eighth. IU Southeast tallied two runs in the bottom of the eighth, but couldn't get closer.

The Eagles pounded out 14 hits, including four home runs, in the win.

The Grenadiers tallied 10 hits, including four for extra bases.

Sam Anthony, Faulkner's leadoff hitter, led the team's offensive onslaught. He went 3-for-5 with a double and two home runs while driving in five and scoring three times. Alex Arauz added a trio of hits, including a double. John Michael Mathews, the Eagles' No. 2 hitter, also hit a pair of home runs and finished with three RBIs.

Daunte DeCello led IUS at the plate, going

See GRENADIERS on B2



Photo courtesy Joe Glover

Southeast's recordsetting season ended with a 14-10 loss to Faulkner (Ala.) in an elimination game of the Avista **NAIA** World Series on Tuesday.

SOFTBALL: CLASS A REGIONAL



Henryville's Dilyn Roberts slides into third base during the Hornets' 10-0 loss to host West Washington in a Class A regional championship game Tuesday.

SENATORS STING HORNETS

West Washington tops Henryville 10-0 in 6 innings

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CAMPBELLSBURG - Henryville's season came to a screeching halt Tuesday night as host West Washington topped the Hornets 10-0 in six innings in a Class A regional championship game.

The Senators, who won their fourth regional title since 2012, advance to face fifth-ranked Loogootee (14-7) at 11 a.m. Saturday in the first semifinal of the North Daviess Semistate.

Tuesday evening, West Washington tallied three runs in the first inning, two in the third, one in the fourth and four in the sixth.

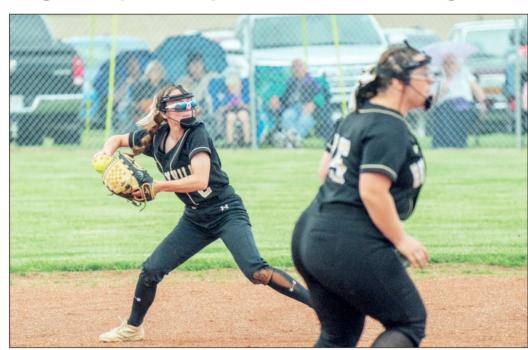
That was more than enough offense for Senators' pitcher Gracie Ables, who came into the game with a state-best 322 strikeouts. The 5-foot-9 senior, who has signed with Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, yielded only one hit while striking out 13, including the first

seven Henryville hitters. "She's good, but we should've put the ball in play more than we did," said Hornets head coach Amanda Raine, whose team previously lost 3-1 to West Wash on May 17. "It was a rough game for us. It was definitely not one of our best games."

The 15th-ranked Senators (21-9), who won last week's Lanesville Sectional, got off to a fast start.

In the bottom of the first inning, Destiney Neafus drew a walk and Elliot Nance reached on a bunt single before Ables helped her own cause with a two-RBI triple to the right-field corner.

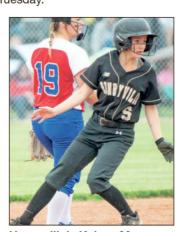
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Henryville shortstop Dilyn Roberts looks to throw to first base during the Hornets' 10-0 loss to host West Washington in a Class A regional championship game Tuesday.



Henryville's pitcher Lily Bindner (18) throws to first baseman Peyton Steward during the Hornets' 10-0 loss to host West Washington in a Class A regional championship game Tuesday.



Henryville's Kelsey Moran arrives at second base during the Hornets' regional championship game Tuesday.

ROMEO LANGFORD WATCH

The former New Albany High School star and Indiana University standout is in his second season with the NBA's Boston Celtics.

The 6-foot-4, 216-pound shooting guard saw action in each of the Celtics' last two playoff games against the

Brooklyn Nets. On Sunday, Langford netted nine points to go along with one rebound and one assist while starting in Boston's 141-126 loss Romeo to Brooklyn in Langford Game 4 of the



first-round Eastern Conference Playoff series. He was 2-for-6 from the field, including 1 of 3 from 3-point range, and 4 for 4 from the free throw line.

On Tuesday night, Langford had 17 points, two assists, two steals, two blocked shots and a rebound in the Celtics' season-ending 123-109 loss at Brooklyn in Game 5 of the playoff series. He was 7 for 12 from the field, including 3 of 7 from 3-point range in the game.

In the 18 games during the regular season, Langford averaged 3.1 points and 1.9 rebounds for the Celtics. In the postseason, he averaged 8.7 points, 2.5 rebounds and 1.4 assists while starting twice for Boston.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Hankins to helm Generals

Bloomington native approved as new coach

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CLARKSVILLE - Kyle Hankins is happy to be back home again in

On Tuesday night the 39-yearold, who has spent the better part of the past 15 years coaching at various stops, was officially approved as the new coach at Clarksville.

"It's a great opportunity for me to get back in the area, and there's no greater place to coach high school basketball than the state of Indiana," said Hankins, who most recently was an assistant



Hankins

coach at East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma.

The Bloomington native is a 2001 graduate of Bloomington South High School, where he played for legendary coach J.R. Holmes. A high-scoring guard his senior season, Hankins was a member of the '01 Indiana All-Star team, which also included Jeffersonville's Dennis Coutee and featured long-time New Washington bench boss Jim Matthews as an assistant coach.

He went on to play collegiately at Morehead State, where he was a four-year letterwinner and earned a bachelor's degree in sports mar-

keting and management. After graduating from MSU,

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BOYS' GOLF ROUNDUP

Smith's sizzling round fuels Dragons

Junior shoots 4-under 32 to lead Creek to win

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SELLERSBURG — Led by medalist Carter Smith, 10th-ranked Silver Creek rolled to victory in a three-way match Tuesday.

Smith fired a 4-under-par 32 at Covered Bridge Golf Club to pace the Dragons, who carded a collective 146. New Albany finished second with a 170 while Providence shot 180.

Cody Coleman added a 37, Seth Hooe a 38 and Luke Graston a 39 to round out Creek's team score.

Freshman Blaine Hamilton led the runner-up Bulldogs with a 38 while Lukas Knoy finished one shot behind his teammate.

Lincoln Bottorff paced the

Pioneers with a 41 while John Walbogeys. thers added a 43.

SILVER CREEK 146, NEW ALBANY 170, PROVIDENCE 180 Tuesday at Covered Bridge GC, par-36

Medalist: Carter Smith (Silver Creek) 32 Silver Creek: Smith 32, Cody Coleman 37, Seth Hooe 38, Luke Graston 39, Luke Campbell 47. New Albany: Blaine Hamilton 38, Lukas Knoy 39, Rvan Crum 40, Zane Hammond 53,

Providence: Lincoln Bottorff 41, John Walthers 43, Jackson Kaiser 47, Carson Heldman 49, Drew Juliot 50, Caedan Uhl 54.

ALLEN LEADS HORNETS TO VICTORY

MADISON — Led by medalist Westin Allen, Henryville rolled to victory in a four-way match Tuesday afternoon.

Allen fired a 1-under-par 35 at Sunrise Golf Course to pace the Hornets, who carded a collective 168. Switzerland County was second with a 190 while Shawe Memorial shot 193 and Southwest-

Allen's nine-hole round included two eagles, four pars and three

Sam Davidson added a 41 and Trenton Vires a 42 while Caleb Harter carded a 50 to round out the team's score.

We were happy to get a chance to play our sectional course,' Henryville coach Robin Embry said. "Westin continues to play very well. He carded two eagles today. After a tough start, Sam played well the last five holes. Trenton fired a nice round and JD (Michaels) continues to improve. I was happy for Caleb. He finally tried a bit different strategy and posted his best round of the season. We've got some work to do the rest of this week and then see where we are Monday (at the sec-

HENRYVILLE 168, SWITZERLAND COUNTY 190, SHAWE MEMORIAL 193, **SOUTHWESTERN 194** Tuesday at Sunrise GC, par-36

Medalist: Westin Allen (Henryville) 35. Henryville: Allen 35, Sam Davidson 41, Trenton Vires 42, Caleb Harter 50, J.D. Michaels 55



Silver Creek junior Carter Smith fired a 4-under-par 32 at Covered Bridge Golf Club on Tuesday to lead the Dragons to victory in a threeway match against New Albany and Providence.

Josh Cook News and Tribune

GRENADIERS

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3-for-5 with two RBIs while scoring once. Clay Woeste added a double and a home run while driving in three and touching home twice. Derek Wagner and Jacob Scott added two hits apiece.

Antonio Frias, the fourth of four Faulkner pitchers, picked up the win on the mound. He allowed three earned runs on four hits while walking three and striking out six.

Brenden Bube, the sixth of nine IU Southeast pitchers, absorbed the loss. He allowed one earned run on one hit while walking two and striking out one over 1 1/3 innings.

> NAIA WORLD SERIES Tuesday's elimination game at Harris Field

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W - Antonio Frias, L - Brenden Bube, 2B Clay Woeste (IUS), Derek Wagner (IUS) Drew Hensley (IUS), Sam Anthony (F), Alex Arauz (F), Justice Lucas (F). HR – Woeste (IUS), Anthony (F) 2, John Michael Mathews (F) 2. Records – Faulkner 40-11, IU South-

HANKINS

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Hankins got into coaching at the college level. His career began as an assistant coach at Brescia (Ky.) in the 2006-07 season. Stints at Kentucky Wesleyan and Centre colleges followed before he became the head coach at ONPoint Academy, a prep school in Oklahoma City. After one season there, he returned to college coaching, working at Oklahoma Baptist and Southwestern Christian University before heading to

East Central. "I've been a vagabond," said Hankins, who has two chocolate Labrador Retrievers named Hoosier and Hickory. "I've coached at NAIA schools, at a prep school and at the (NCAA)

years, so I wanted some stability and to settle down in a

place. "I haven't lived in Indiana in for 20 years, but my mom is still in Bloomington and my dad is still in Bloomington. ... It'll be nice just getting back close to family and close friends.

One of those friends is Clarksville athletic director Levi Carmichael.

"We played against each other in high school and college, the chance to work with him appealed to me," Hankins said. "Our basketball minds kind of intertwine, we think the same. ... I was very interested when he called."

Hankins, who has been in Bloomington since moving back from Oklahoma last week, hopes to meet his new players later this week.

"I look forward to getting Division II and III levels. there and getting to know the ... I've moved 12 times in 15 guys," he said.



Henryville's Lily Bindner fires a pitch during the Hornets' 10-0 loss to host West Washington in a Class A regional championship game Tuesday.

HORNETS

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Alandra Johnson followed with a sacrifice fly to score Ables and give West Washington a 3-0 lead.

"I told the team, 'If we can get some run support, good things will happen," Senators coach Chris Long said.

West Washington tallied twice more in the third and once more in the fourth, when Johnson scored Nance with an RBI-double to left field.

Henryville's biggest threat came in the top of the sixth inning, when the Hornets loaded the bases with two outs thanks to a couple of miscues by the Senators and a walk to Peyton Steward.

The Hornets, however, came up empty as Larissa

Smith popped out. In the bottom of the

inning, Johnson, playing just her second game in the clean-up spot, crushed a walk-off grand slam to left

Johnson has three homers this season. Two have come against Henryville.

The Hornets, who won their ninth sectional title last week, finished the season 16-12.

"Overall I'm pretty happy with the season, but you always want a little more,' Raine said.

Henryville says goodbye to seniors Riley Nunn, Dilyn Roberts, Annie Spicer and

> **CLASS A REGIONAL** Tuesday at Campbellsburg WEST WASHINGTON 10, **HENRYVILLE 0**

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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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New Indiana men's basketball coach Mike Woodson, left, greets Hoosiers athletic director Scott Dolson during a March introductory press conference in Bloomington.

Woodson lays out recruiting vision

Hoosiers look to Class of 2022

KEVIN BROCKWAY CNHI SPORTS INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON — Faceto-face recruiting is back. With it, has come interest from players around the country from the Class of 2022 in the new direction of the Indiana men's basketball program.

The Hoosiers have close to a dozen visits lined up this month after the NCAA lifted its 15-month moratorium on on-campus visits June 1, which was in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

New Indiana coach Mike Woodson, who can't comment on specific players due to NCAA rules, laid out his plan of how and he and his staff will approach recruiting going forward. The Hoosiers currently have one commitment

North standout guard C.J.

appear to be much scholarship change in an ever-evolving be around." college basketball landscape of players leaving via transfer or to declare early for the NBA Draft.

"You try to go get the best players that fit what you are trying to do, and with the portal, you don't know from year to year who is going to stay and who is going to leave," Woodson said.

When it comes to recruiting, Woodson said the focus will be on the best player available more than specific needs.

"You've got to touch every position when you're talking about building your basketball team," Woodson said. "I'm going to talk to some of the top point guards in the country, some of the top 2s and 3 wing

for the 2022 class, Lawrence guys, and some of the top 4s and 5s in the country. I think that's important when you're On the surface, there doesn't trying to build your program based on the portal. I don't room for 2022. But that could know how long that's going to

> Former IU coach Archie Miller tried to build a program with an inside-out philosophy, centric on landing the top players from within Indiana while sprinkling in occasional national prospects. For three straight years. Indiana signed the Mr. Basketball within in the state, with New Albany's Romeo Langford signing in 2018, Center Grove's Trayce Jackson-Davis in 2019 and Bloomington South's Anthony Leal signing in 2020. Jackson-Davis and Leal are still on IU's squad, but Langford declared for the NBA Draft following his freshman season. Langford was taken in the first round by the Boston Celtics

> and is in his second season

playing under head coach Brad Stevens.

Woodson said his goal in building a roster through recruiting is to establish depth at all positions.

"A lot of these players, they think, 'Well, are you going to recruit over me or on top of me?" Woodson said. "And I can't tell a kid that I'm not going to recruit on top of him. I'm going to try to recruit the best talent available that fits what I'm trying to do. I think competition — and if you're any kind of competitor, that's how you get better as a ballclub and as an individual

player. "So, I mean, I've never ran away from competition. I just wanted to go play and try to make myself known. Those are the kinds of kids I'm trying to recruit here, but I'm trying to sit at the table with some of the top players."

COLTS

Wentz believes he can handle high expectations

GEORGE BREMER

CNHI SPORTS INDIANA

Carson Wentz will be under as much pressure as any player in the NFL this year.

He'll be the Indianapolis Colts' fourth new starting quarterback in as many years, and the expectation is he'll be the third to lead the team to the postseason. To make that happen, however, the 28-yearold must put a disastrous 2020 season behind him.

Wentz threw a career-high 15 interceptions and was sacked a leagueleading 50 times. He completed just 57.4% of his passes, and the Philadelphia Eagles were 3-8-1 in his 12 starts before the 2016 No. 2 overall pick was benched for the final month of the regular

season The offseason was full of anonymous reports about the quarterback's uncoachability and inability to connect with some of his teammates. He's viewed by many in Philly perhaps the nation's toughest sports town – as a deserter who let down the franchise after an enormous amount of

Carson

Wentz

investment in his future. In Indianapolis, however, he'll get a fresh start. And he's not trying to live up to any-

body's standards but his own. "This is the position that I've

chosen," Wentz said. "There's always pressure. There's always going to be pressure. There's always going to be expectations. Those things are always going to be there. For me, it's been the same thing throughout my whole career · just go to work. Go to work, get better every day and block out the outside noise — good, bad or indifferent. It doesn't matter.

"I've felt a lot of excitement around here, and obviously we have high expectations and all of those things, but — just the culture and how it's just one day at a time mindset - that's the mindset of this team, and that's

the mindset I'm going to take every single day I come to work." The Colts have a lot riding on Wentz. There is no veteran

backup, and none of the four quarterbacks on the roster have ever taken a snap with the team. passer out of the University

Jacob Eason, a second-year of Washington, is the clubhouse favorite to earn the No.

2 iob. He'll have competition

from rookie sixth-round pick

Sam Ehlinger and big-armed

youngster Jalen Morton.

General manager Chris comes back to Wentz. Ballard still hasn't ruled out adding competition to this mix, but Indianapolis has some degree of confidence in Eason. He spent last year learning from Philip Rivers and Jacoby Brissett and already has begun attending private workouts with Wentz.

Eason was a five-star prospect coming out of high school and impressed as a freshman starter at Georgia. But an injury sidelined him for his true sophomore season, and he lost his job to Jake Fromm. Another year was lost as a transfer back home to Washington before he finally got back on the field in 2019.

Last year was another redshirt year for Eason, who was on the active roster all season

but never saw game action. 'I was learning the mental (aspect) last year, but I wasn't getting a lot of reps," Eason said. "I think with, yes, understanding the mental and now getting the reps, I think those two together will help me be able to show these coaches and these guys some things that I can do. Obviously, (I have) a ton of room for improvement - always continue to grow and

just look to get better.' Eason's growth and the backup competition will make for interesting summer storylines, but everything ultimately

He's worked hard to connect with his new teammates on a personal level since the trade with the Eagles became official in March, and he ramped up those efforts over the past two weeks with on-field team workouts. Wentz plans to organize offseason throwing sessions with his teammates and find other bonding activities he believes will pay off on

game days. He's yet to be sacked or throw a costly interception or lose a game, but the early returns from the locker room have been fantastic. Wentz has displayed none of the behavior he was criticized for in Philadelphia, and he's already left an

imprint on the Colts. "He's not a shy guy — very outspoken — but (he's) just come in with good command of the offense, really good preparation so that whether we're in a meeting or stepping out on the field — just the level of command that he has in the huddle — the guys can feel that," Indianapolis head coach Frank Reich said. "Just physically, I think, when he's out there on the field ... you can just feel his presence physically on the field.

"He's a dominant, physical specimen for the position, and you feel that when he's out there.

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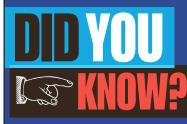
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The first docuseries to feature an all-Indian cast returns for Season 2, continuing the connected lives of a group of tight-knit friends and their families. Joining the cast this season are Dillon Patel, Shaan's younger brother, and Rish Karam, the new boyfriend of Monica Vaswani. Among the Season 2 story lines, Anisha Ramakrishna makes a major decision about her future that flies in the face of family and cultural tradition, while Amrit Kapai needs his family matriarch to bless his life with boyfriend Nicholas.

HUNTING ATLANTIS

9 p.m., 1 a.m. on **DISC**

British writer Stel Pavlou and volcanologist Jess Phoenix follow a trail of new evidence as they embark on a quest to rediscover the lost city of Atlantis in this new docuseries.



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THURSDAY

Boys' golf New Albany, Floyd Central at Providence, 1:30 p.m. at Covered Bridge GC

BASEBALL IHSAA REGIONAL PAIRINGS CLASS 4A JASPER

Saturday at Ruxer Field Game 1: Center Grove (28-4) vs. Columbus North (25-4-1), 11 a.m.

Game 2: Floyd Central (22-7) vs. Jasper (24-

Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 win-

CLASS 3A SOUTHRIDGE REGIONAL

Saturday Game 1: Silver Creek (23-8-1) vs. Southridge

(22-7), 11 a.m.

Game 2: Evansville Memorial (18-9) vs Batesville (22-5), 1 p.m.

Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 win-**CLASS 2A EVANSVILLE MATER DEI**

Saturday at Bosse Field

Game 1: South Ripley (15-6) vs. Providence (19-7), 11 a.m.

Game 2: Linton-Stockton (12-7) vs. North

Posey (18-7), 1 p.m. Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 win-

CLASS A LANESVILLE REGIONAL

Saturday

Game 1: Loogootee (19-7) vs. Tecumseh (17-13), 10 a.m. **Game 2:** Borden (20-6-1) vs. West Washing-

ton (12-12), 12:30 p.m. **Game 3:** Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 win-

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- 3. West Lafayette Harrison 4. Warren Central
- 5. Lawrence Central 6. Brownsburg7. Columbus North
- 8. Center Grove
- 10. Highlander 11. Noblesville
- 12. East Central
- 13. Michigan City 14. Zionsville 15. Hobart
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- 19. Plainfield
- 20. Pendleton Heights

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18. Floyd Central

13. Lake Central

14. Chesterton

15. Valparaiso

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- 6. Hamilton Southeastern
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- 9. Penn 10. Silver Creek 11. Columbus North
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- 14. Franklin
- 15. Floyd Central

16. Warsaw

17. Crown Point

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20. Cathedral

SPORTS ON AIR

TODAY

CYCLING

2 a.m. (Thursday), NBCSN — UCI: The Criterium du Dauphine, Stage 4, Individual time-trial, 10 miles, Firminy to Roche-la-Molière, France

LOCAL SPORTS 11 a.m., WXVW-1450 AM & 96.1 FM — Hoo-

sier Report with Matt Denison MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1 p.m., MLBN — Chicago White Sox at Cleveland OR Philadelphia at Cincinnati (12:30 p.m.)

4 p.m., MLBN — San Diego at Chicago Cubs (Joined in Progress) 8 p.m., ESPN – Boston at Houston 10 p.m., MLBN – Oakland at Seattle

(11 p.m.) OR St. Louis at LA Dodgers (Games Joined in Progress)

MEN'S COLLEGE GOLF 5 p.m., GOLF - NCAA Championships: Team Match Play, National Championship, Grayhawk Golf Club, Scottsdale, Ariz.

MEN'S SOCCER

2:50 p.m., ESPN2 — International Friendly: France vs. Wales, Nice, France 3:30 p.m., FS2 — Copa Do Brasil: Brasiliense

at Grêmio, 3rd Round Leg 1 6 p.m., FS2 — Copa Do Brasil: Ceará at

Fortaleza, 3rd Round Leg 1 8:30 p.m., FS2 — Copa Do Brasil: Atlético Goianiense at Corinthians, 3rd Round Leg 1

NBA 7 p.m., NBATV — Eastern Conference Play-

off: Washington at Philadelphia, First Round, 7:30 p.m., TNT — Eastern Conference Playoff:

Atlanta at New York, First Round, Game 5 9:30 p.m., NBATV - Western Conference Playoff: Memphis at Utah, First Round, Game 5 10 p.m., TNT — Western Conference Playoff:

Dallas at LA Clippers, First Round, Game 5 NHL 7:30 p.m., NBCSN — Stanley Cup Playoff: Montréal at Winnipeg, North Division Final,

10 p.m., NBCSN — Stanley Cup Playoff: Vegas at Colorado, West Division Final, Game 2

TENNIS

3 p.m., TENNIS — ATP/WTA: The French

Open, Second Round, Paris 5 a.m. (Thursday), TENNIS — ATP/WTA: The French Open, Second Round, Paris 6 a.m. (Thursday), TENNIS — ATP/WTA: The

French Open, Second Round Paris WOMEN'S WATER POLO 9 p.m., ESPNU - U.S. vs. Hungary, EI

Segundo, Calif.

THURSDAY AUTO RACING 5:25 a.m. (Friday), ESPN2 — Formula One:

Practice 1, Baku City Circuit, Baku, Azerbaijan

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Noon, ESPN - World Series: Oklahoma vs James Madison

2:30 p.m., ESPN - World Series: Oklahoma

7 p.m., ESPN - World Series: Alabama vs. Arizona

9:30 p.m., ESPN - World Series: UCLA vs.

7 a.m., $\ensuremath{\mathsf{GOLF}} - \ensuremath{\mathsf{EPGA}}$ Tour: The European Open, First Round, Green Eagle Golf Course, Winsen, Germany 3 p.m., GOLF - PGA Tour: The Memorial

7 p.m., GOLF - LPGA Tour: The U.S. Women's

Open Championship, First Round, Olympic Club

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MEN'S SOCCER 11:50 a.m., ESPNU - UEFA U-21: TBD,

2:50 p.m., ESPNU - UEFA U-21: TBD, Semi-

TBD, TBD - Eastern Conference Playoff:

Brooklyn at Boston, First Round, Game 6 (if TBD, TBD — Western Conference Playoff:

Denver at Portland, First Round, Game 6

SPRING LEAGUE FOOTBALL 7 n.m., FS1 - North Division: Conquerors vs.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1 FOR CLARK COUNTY

STATE OF INDIANA

IN RE THE MATTER OF THE DATE OF BIRTH CHANGE OF: GID FIELDS

CASE NO. 10C01-2105-MI-000112

Notice by Publication to: Any and all interested parties

BIRTH CERTIFICATE:
Notice is hereby given that
Priscilla Fields, Attorney-in-Fact for
GID FIELDS, has filed a petition in
the Circuit Court of Clark County,
Indiana, Case No. 10C01-2105-MI000112, to have the date of birth of
GID FIELDS determined. This
petition is set for hearing on the
24th day of June 2021, at 2:00 p.m.
in the courtroom of the Clark County
Circuit Court No.1.

Dated May 25, 2021 **BIRTH CERTIFICATE:**

/s/ SUSAN POPP CLERK, CLARK COUNTY COURT

Prepared by: PAMELA S. PERKINSON Indiana Attorney No. 16855-22 LORCH NAVILLE WARD LLC P.O. Box 1343 - 506 State Street New Albany, IN 47151-1343 Telephone: (812) 949-1000 pperkinson@Inwlegal.com

IN THE CIRCUIT #1 COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF

HAROLD ELGAN, DECEASED NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION TO NEWSPAPER

Notice is hereby given that Constance Elgan, was, on the 27 day of May, 2021, appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of HAROLD ELGAN, who

Estate of HAROLD ELGAN, who died on the January 25, 2021.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Attorney for Estate: Margaret F. Timmel Attorney No. 24546-22 TIMMEL ASSOCIATES, LLC 2733 Charlestown Road New Albany, IN 47150 T: (812) 590-2771; F: -3634

peggy@timmellaw.com Dated at New Albany, Indiana, this 27 day of May, 2021.

/s/ Danita Burks Danita Burks, Clerk of the Circuit #1 Court of FLOYD County, Indiana

DLC#:B228-116

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Clark County, Indiana, in Cause No. 10C01-1909-MF-000180, wherein Fifth Third Bank, National Association was Plaintiff, and Robert A. Eames, Covenant Mortgage LLC and Tammy Eames, were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 29th day of June 2021, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, at the City-County Bldg., 501 East Court Avenue, Jeffersonville, IN 47130, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Clark County, Indiana:

Part of Lot No. Six (6) in Block No. 98 in the Enlargement of the City of Jeffersonville, bounded thus: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot No. 6; thence Southwardly along Meigs Avenue 40 feet to a stake; thence at right angles Eastward, 210.7 feet to an alley; thence Northward along said alley 40 feet to the Northeast corner of said lot; thence along the Northern line of said lot, Westward to the place of beginning.

and commonly known as: 822 Meigs Avenue, Jeffersonville, IN 47130.

Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's

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IN THE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF HORACE D. ZIMMERMAN, HORACE DECEASED

/s/ Danita Burks CLERK, FLOYD COUNTY COURTS, INDIANA h

ATTORNEY: Benjamin M. Jakubowicz, Esq. (Indiana Bar No. 34650-22)

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101 South Fifth Street
Louisville, KY 40202
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benjamin.jakubowicz@dentons.com NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Cause 000128 Notice is hereby given that Juanita R. Beach on May 18, 2021 was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of William H. Beach,

(3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at New Albany, Indiana, on May 18, 2021.

/s/ Danita Burks Clerk, Floyd County Circuit Court

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Case # 22C01-2104-EU-000111

Notice is hereby given that Bette J. Murphy and Robert D. Zimmerman were on the 29th day of May 2021, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Horace D. Zimmerman, deceased, who died on February 21, 2021.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or said claims will be forever barred.

will be forever barred.
Dated at Floyd County, Indiana, this 29th day of May 2021

In the Floyd County Circuit Court No. 1 In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of William H. Beach, Deceased

NO. 22C01-2105-EU-

of the Estate of William H. Beach, who died on April 2, 2021.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

IN RE: THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF **WILLIAM T. HOUGHTON**, Deceased CASE NO. 22C01-2105-EU-131

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM T. HOUGHTON deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Estate Docket CASE NO. 22C01-2105-EU-131 Notice is hereby given that CYNTHIA J. MESSMER was, on the 20th day of May, 2021, appointed personal representative of the estate of WILLIAM T. HOUGHTON, deceased, who died on the 18th day of March, 2021.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at New Albany, Indiana, this 21st day of May, 2021.

/s/ Danita Burks Danita Burks Clerk, Circuit Court, Floyd County, Indiana

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Small Claims Division
Hearing held in Magistrate
Courtroom "A," Room 111
Service by: Certified Mail and
Publication CASE NO., 10C012105-SC-95
Michael Curless Michael Curless Plaintiff 22618 Highway 62 New Washington, IN 47162 (812)704-7483 Curless321@gmail.com Joseph J. Hummel DEFENDANT

15475 Lewis Rd Moores Hill, IN 47032-9495 Respondent
PETER L. LACEY, COMMISSIONER, BUREAU OF
MOTOR VEHICLES INDIANA GOVERNMENT CENTER NORTH 100 NORTH SENATE AVENUE, ROOM 402 INDIANAPOLIS, IN
46204, Defendant; ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITIES WHICH MAY HAVE AN
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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL 302 W. WASHINGTON ST, IGCS 5TH FLOOR, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204

TO THE DEFENDANT(S): You have been sued by the Plaintiff whose name appears above

STATEMENT OF CLAIM The Plaintiff is seeking an Indiana
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Dodge Model: Ram Color: Red
Vehicle Identification No:
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If you have a legal interest in this

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Floyd County, Indiana, that the County Council of said County will meet at the PINEVIEW GOVERNMENT CENTER, 2524 Corydon Pike, New Albany IN 47150, COMMISSIONERS MEETING ROOM #104, at 6:00 P.M. local time on the 8th day of June, 2021 to consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year 2021.

This scheduled meeting is taking place in-person and also streamed live at http://live.floydin.com/ live at http://live.floydin.com/ County General (1000)
EDIT (1112)
Veterans Crt User Fees (2502)
Youth Services (4909)
Treasurer Non-Reverting Fund (9107)
FY2017 Grant R Farris (9108)
Floyd Co Subdivision Infrastructure (9112)
Commissioners Capital Projects Fund (9130)
COVID-19 (9271) 468,000.00 100,000.00 5,000.00 20,100.00 1,500.00

65,575.00 131,100.00 725,000.00 76,000.00 Other Additional Appropriations \$ 300,000.00 Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners. Which Board, upon receipt, will hold a further hearing within fifteen (15) days at the County Auditor's Office of said county or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard.

Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when such hearing

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Clark County Commissioners until noon, local time, on the 24th day of June, 2021 in the office of Clark County Commissioners, Clark County Government Building, 501 E. Court Ave., Room 404, Jeffersonville, Indiana, 47130 for the construction of the following project:

CLARK-FLOYD LANDFILL DRAINAGE AND WORK PLATFORM **EARTHWORK** At the Commissioners' regularly scheduled meeting starting at 5:00 P.M. local time on the 24th day of June, 2021, all bids for this construction will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The bids shall be Lump Sum for all work shown on the plans and called for in the specifications and as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders in the specifications and submitted in duplicate on the State Board of Accounts Form No. 96. An executed Form 96a shall be required The bidder must file with their sealed bid proposal, a certified check or a bid bond in the amount of five (5) percent of the total bid, payable to the Board of Clark County Commissioners. The checks or bonds are to insure the execution of the contract on which such bids are made.

Certificates of all insurance required by the specifications Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be purchased at the Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be purchased at the following designated website: www.lynnimaging.com Prospective Bidders are required to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

The Contractor to whom the work is awarded will be required to furnish, before commencing work, a performance, maintenance and payment bond to extend for a period of one year after final acceptance, in an amount equal to the bid price of the contract awarded to said Contractor and

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the designated website by paying a non-refundable fee of \$195.00 for each electronic set and \$260.00 for each physical set. Plan holders shall submit questions in writing to Lynn Imaging. Questions from non-plan holders will not be recognized by the Engineer. The Contract Documents, including the Plans and Specifications, are on file for public inspection at the office of Clark County Commissioners, Clark County Government Building, 501 E. Court Ave., Room 404, Jeffersonville, Indiana, 47130 or at the office of Clark Floyd Landfill, LLC, 6108 Sable Mil Court, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130 by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling (812) 206-8682. All state requirements for COVID-19 safety protocols must be complied with at both locations. Please provide a minimum of 24-hour notice for review of the plans.

The Board of Clark County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bidding.

BOARD OF CLARK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Jack Coffman, President hspaxlp

Public Notices

vehicle/mobile, you must appear at the stated Trial Date. Otherwise, a Title will be issued. MICHAEL CURLESS /s/ Plaintiff.

A TRIAL HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR Aug 2, 2021 at 9:00 A.M., IN MAGISTRATE COURTROOM "A". ROOM 111. The plaintiff asks for judgment in this Court against you for the claim stated above. If you fail to appear in Court on the date and at the time set for trial, the Plaintiff can receive a judgment for the amount claimed, plus court costs. By filing this small claim, the Plaintiff has waived the right to a trial by jury. You have ten (10) days from receipt of this notice to file a Motion requesting a jury trial and to pay the costs for transferring the case. Your failure to do so waives your right to trial by jury. You may represent yourself in this Court. You do not need to employ an attorney. You may, however, have an attorney represent you if you wish. If you have questions concerning this matter, or if you are unable to appear at the time designated, you should call the Court Reporter at 812-280-5661 or write to Clark Circuit Court No. 3, County-Government Building, 501 E. Court Avenue. Jeffersonville, IN County-Government Building, 501 E. Court Avenue, Jeffersonville, IN 47130. hspaxlp

Knob Road, and Budd Road.

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47172 intends to hold a sale to sell
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the below occupant who is in default
at an auction. The sale will occur or
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paper.
Indiana newspapers and the Hoosier State Press Association provide an online clearinghouse of thousands of public notices. If you missed it in print or want to find a notice statewide, look online here IndianaPublicNotices.com. **NOTICE TO BIDDERS** Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Floyd County, Indiana; hereinafter referred to as the OWNER, will receive sealed bids for application of Crack Seal and Fog Seal to the roads described below. This project includes sealing or filling pavement cracks and joints and apply asphalt emulsion to the pavement surface of the following roads: Navilleton Road, N. Skyline Road, Fairview Knob Road, Moser Knob Road, Old Vincennes Road, Edwardsville-Galena Road, John Pectol Road, Alonzo Smith Road, Frank Ott Road, West Willis Road, Blunk

Proposals may be forwarded individually by registered mail or delivered in person, addressed to the Board of Commissioners, 2524 Corydon Pike, Suite 204, New Albany, IN 47150 prior to 4:00 p.m., June 15, 2021. Bids received after the 4:00 p.m. deadline will not be considered but will be returned to the bidder unopened. All proposals will be considered by the OWNER at a public meeting held at the Commissioners Assembly Room, and opened and read aloud at 6:00 p.m. local time, June 15, 2021. The work to be performed and the proposals to be submitted shall include a bid for all general construction, labor, material, tools, equipment, taxes, permits, licenses, insurance, service costs, etc. incidental to and required for this project. All materials furnished and labor performed incidental to and required by the proper and satisfactory execution of the contracts to be made, shall be furnished and performed in accordance with requirements of standard practices.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Floyd County, Indiana; hereinafter referred to as the OWNER, will receive sealed bids for the following Community Crossing Road Paving Projects 2021:

This project includes wedge and level, surface milling (road, street approach, and driveways), apply tack coat, and HMA paving on the following reaching the productions.

Henriott Road - From Ernstberger Road to Cooks Mill Road.
Scottsville-Navilleton Road - From Navilleton Road to Scottsville Road.
Hank Road - From Scottsville Road to Starlight Road.
Nardorff Road - From Floyd County Line to Georgetown-Greenville
Road. Road.

Ernstberger Road - From Kelly Road to Henriott Road.

Starlight Road - From Scottsville Road to Floyd County Line.

Mel Smith Road - From Grantline Road to Kamer Miller Road.

Banet Road - From Roberts Road to Floyd County Line.

Corydon Pike - From SR 62 to Atkins Lane.

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 $Applicants \, must \, also \, successfully \, complete \, a \, personal \, interview, \, background \, investigation, \,$ psychological and standard employment tests and a physical agility test to be held on Saturday, July 10, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the Jeffersonville High School. The physical agility test will be held to ILEA Exit Standards. More information on those standards can be located at https://www.in.gov.ilea (Click on Physical Fitness Standards). To apply, please visit www.cityofjeff.net. Job openings can be found under the CAREER tab. Please note: The following uploads are REQUIRED to be attached to the online application prior to submission: Birth Certificate, Valid State-Issued Driver's License, Supporting Education and Training Documents, and DD214 for military personnel.

If a reasonable accommodation in completing the application, interviewing, completing any pre-employment testing, or otherwise participating in the employee selection process is needed, please direct your inquiries to the Human Resource Department at 812-280-3254 or cgeiser@cityofjeff.net. A kiosk to complete applications is available in the Human Resource Department which is located at City Hall, 500 Quartermaster Court, Jeffersonville, Indiana, 47130.

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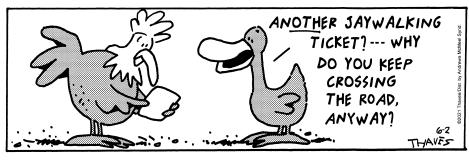
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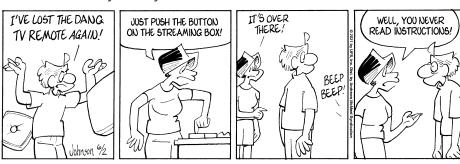
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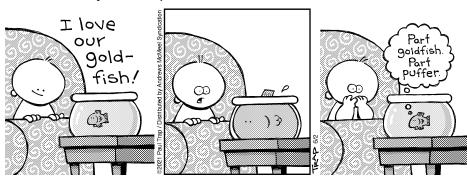
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"Personally, I think it's all these chemicals they spray on the fruit."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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And please, rather

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what her boyfriend

did to you, TELL your friends and

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Thursday, June 3, 2021

By Eugenia Last

Push hard for perfection, originality and flair. Turn this year into one to remember. Walk away from difficult people and situations, and strive for personal and professional happiness. Take responsibility for your life and relationships with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -Share facts. If you pass along information that doesn't come from a reliable source, you will jeopardize your reputation. Look

everyday life. CANCER (June 21-July 22) -It's time to start anew. Embrace opportunities with enthusiasm and a healthy imagination. Take the lead and inspire others. Bring about positive change on a bud-

get that is within your means. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let others ruin your day. Consider what's important to you and head in a positive direction. A commitment to make a difference will encourage you to

follow your heart. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -Take control of what's going on around you. Reach out to someone in need, and share your experience. What you do to make the world a better place will raise your profile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Clear your head. Refuse to let others persuade you to get involved in something that isn't in your best interest. Focus on what's important to you and how you can use your skills to make a difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Step up and take care of unfinished business. Clear time and space to make room for new beginnings. Now is not the time to dawdle or to dwell on the past. Get back in the game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Stick close to home and to the people you trust. Distance yourself from takers and those enticing you to do things you shouldn't. Discipline will pay off. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Don't jeopardize your health. Assess a situation and look for the best way to get things done with the least amount of risk. A change at home will make your life easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put your effort where it will do some good. A change at home will lift your spirits as long as you stick to a budget. Don't let your emotions get in the way of your intelligence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't make any assumptions. Get the facts and mull over your options. Keep busy physically and you will find it easier to remain calm and find a solution to whatever troubles you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -Be secretive about the changes you want to make so you can get things done without interference. Don't lie if someone asks you a direct question, but don't let it fluster you either.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take on only what you can do efficiently. It won't pay to put your reputation on the line to make someone else look good. Take the path that offers less aggravation for the best results.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I was sexually assaulted by my cousin's boyfriend a while ago, and it was hard for me to process. When I told my cousin, she acknowledged that it wasn't OK, but made it all about her. Although we are close, I didn't get the support I was hoping for. In the end, she got back with him, and contacts me trying to

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sweep things under the rug. I have been sitting on a message for a couple of weeks that I want to send to her, telling her I don't want to be in contact. with her for a while. It's hard for me, because we're family. Because nobody knows the whole story, everyone is quick to think I'm the one "isolating" her from my life. What do I do, Abby? — STUCK AND LOST

IN NEW YORK DEAR STUCK AND LOST: The person who assaulted you is a predator, and your cousin appears to be clueless. Inform her that, under the circumstances, as long as her boyfriend is in the picture, you will be keeping your distance because you no longer feel safe

around him.



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family what happened. Contact the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network for support and guidance. (It's the largest anti-sexual violence organization in the U.S.) The toll-free number to call is 1-800-656-HOPE, or if you prefer, chat online at rainn.org. Whether you were assaulted or raped,

on record in case he does it to someone else, which he may. **DEAR ABBY:** I need advice on hot tub etiquette. If I were to invite a nudist lady to soak with me in a hot tub, would it be impolite for me to ask her to wear a mask? - RAY IN

file a police report so it will be

NEW YORK DEAR RAY (OF SUNSHINE ON A CLOUDY DAY): Thank you for writing. If you are unaware of someone's antibody status, do not invite ANY stranger to get naked with you unless you are wearing a full-body condom, regardless of how tempted you

by Luis Campos

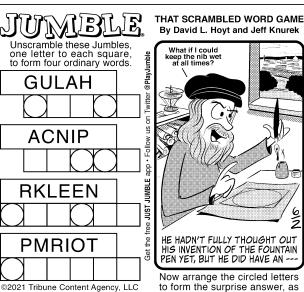
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VRHZROHRGG." — JWOHRS IRGV

Previous Solution: "When I start writing songs and it turns into an overly belabored intellectual process, I just throw it out." — Alanis Morissette

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suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow) WEIGHT Jumbles: SWUNG THEME STRONG Yesterday's Answer: When Zero courted his girlfriend Nada, he whispered - SWEET NOTHINGS