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**Busy Saturday** By RAY COONEY

It's going to be a busy weekend in Jay County. Saturday is loaded with

activities, including: •The return of Glass Days

•Shutterbug Car, Truck and Bike Show

•Wheel and Spoke Antique Mall's Fall Festival

•The inaugural Jeeps at Jay County

Portland Main Street Fall Festival

Dunkirk. The festival has been dormant since 2019. This year's event — all activities are free with the exception of food and the 5K race - will be held along Commerce Street between Main

The Commercial Review •The second year of the and Indiana streets and the surrounding area.

The Shutterbug show is Glass Days will return to moving to Jay Community Center, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. and awards announced at 3 p.m. The Wheel and Spoke event will be at the antique mall

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and feature food, music and vendors.

event sponsored by Jay County Fair Board, is scheduled ties on Main Street between for noon to 7 p.m. at Jay Meridian and Harrison County Fairgrounds. It will streets in Portland. It will also feature a chili dinner run from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday. and serve as the launch for (There will be a ribbon-cutthe second year of the corn ting ceremony for the new maze (4 to 9 p.m.) at the fairgrounds. Admission is \$5. The Portland Main Street at 2:30 p.m.)

Jeeps at Jay County, a new Fall Festival is back for its second year with free activimural on the north side of Community Resource Center



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Glass Days will return from a hiatus Saturday with a full day of activities centered on Commerce Street between Main and Indiana streets. Pictured are Emma Morgan and Dawn Minnick who

### **Fairgrounds hosting** inaugural Jeep event

#### **Bv RAY COONEY**

The Commercial Review Melissa Elliott, who took over as the Jay County Fairgrounds office manager this spring, and her husband have a Jeep. Several fair board mem-

bers enjoy Jeeps.

That led to a thought: 'Let's have a Jeep show.'

The latest in new events added at Jay County Fairgrounds launches this weekend with the inaugural Jeeps at Jay County event from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday. The event will also serve as the kick-off for the corn maze, which had its inaugural year in 2022, and include a chili cook-off and free chili dinner.

The event will include a variety of contests for Jeeps, including awards for categories such as oldest and most modified. Awards will be presented about 3:45 p.m.

There will also be a "flex" contest for the vehicles. Fair board members set up a flex ramp over the weekend to measure the "maximum axle/wheel articulation at the four corners of the vehicle."

As of Monday, 50 Jeeps had been signed up to take part in the various competitions. But Elliott is preparing for many more, having shared information about the event to at least 50 Jeep groups in the Midwest. "We're expecting hundreds," said Elliott, who has a 1994 Jeep Wrangler. "I know there's a group coming from Georgia. They travel and do all kinds of Jeep events. .. "It's kind of like Harleys. Jeeps do rides for charities. There are Jeep groups all over the state of Indiana, and every other state for that matter. They'll do charity runs. They'll do Jeep events." In addition to the individuals who have their

Jeeps on display, event cosponsor Glass Capital Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram will have some of its vehicles on hand as well. (Staff from the Dunkirk dealership will judge the contests.)

Portland's Museum of the Soldier will also bring its military Jeeps for the event.

Jeeps at Jay County will also feature a DJ in the afternoon and a live concert with Radio Replay in the Farmers Building in the evening, a chili cookoff, a beer garden operated by the fair board, a giant beer pong game (it is made with 35-gallon trash cans) and vendors out-doors and in the Bubp Building.

A community chili dinner — there is no charge, but free-will donations will be accepted — will be held from 4 to 7 p.m.

The corn maze — this year's design is farmer based, with the phrase "God made a farmer," a barn and the face of a farmer cut in the corn field on the north side of the fairgrounds — will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. (The corn maze will also be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 7, 4 to 9 p.m. Oct. 14, 1 to 5 nm Oct 21 and 6 to 10

won the Cinderella Queen of Glass crown in 2019 and 2018, respectively. Morgan will continue her reign during the 2023 festival. Plans are to bring back the Cinderella Queen of Glass Pageant next year.

### Glass Days makes its comeback

#### **By RAY COONEY**

The Commercial Review

Glass Days is coming back. The formerly annual Dunkirk festival is making its return in a new format Saturday, with activities running from 8:30 a.m. through late in the evening.

Glass Days has been dormant since the last festival was held in 2019 as the entirety of the former festival committee resigned that November. There would have been no festival regardless in 2020 because of the coronavirus pandemic, but it has continued

That changed last fall when a committee made up of Dru Hall. Pam Robbins, Rose Morgan, Jeff Hatch and Larry Lafoe visited Dunkirk City Council to discuss plans to relaunch Glass Days. They set a target of late September or early October 2023.

The vision will become a reality beginning Saturday morning as the new iteration of Glass Days — it will be on Commerce streets and the surrounding area — kicks off with a welcome and

to be in hibernation since then. opening ceremony. That will feature an invocation by Pastor Susan Durovey-Antrim of Calvary United Methodist Church and Karlie Bullard singing the national anthem.

> Hall expressed excitement for the upcoming festivities.

"We haven't had Glass Days for the last four years," he said. "It was a big part of Dunkirk. We had decided we were going to do it. We had a lot of obstacles ... Street between Main and Indiana but we just want to get it start-streets and the surrounding area ed."

See **Glass** page 2

p.m. Oct. 28.)

There will be a \$5 admission fee at the gate. It includes all of the activities that will be available at the fairgrounds throughout the day. (All proceeds from the Jeep event will going toward the effort to renovate Floral Hall, the round barn at the fairgrounds.)

"It's not just for Jeep people," said Elliott. 'That's why we made so many other things to do. ...

"It's a community day. It's a day for people to come out and just enjoy the fairgrounds again ... We're looking forward to having a big crowd."

## **United Way launching annual campaign**

#### By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review The United Way of Jay County Annual Campaign is underway.

The organization is launching its campaign — "Give Today, Change Tomorrow" — today with donation buckets available in the community and a series of interviews on WPGW Radio.

The campaign goal is \$140,000. Campaign chair Traci Gross said one of the targets of today's launch — United Way of Jay County executive director Jane Ann Runyon, Gross, other board members and representatives of

tion during radio interviews is to get the whole community involved.

"I also want to keep reminding everyone what United Way is," she said. "It's more than just giving us money and then we hand it out to somebody else. There's lots of different aspects of United Way."

On that list she mentioned assistance following natural disasters such as tornadoes and flooding.

Gross, who spent six years on the United Way of Jay County board of directors, noted that member agencies will share the organization is somewhere

information about the organiza- local residents often come to seek help or to offer help to others

> 'We're out here to help however we can," she added. "We try to help the community in any way possible.'

In addition to today's launch, United Way of Jay County will host its second annual glow ball golf tournament Oct. 14 at Portland Golf Club. (A dinner provided by Yergy's BBQ will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the tournament to follow at 7 p.m.) Nine teams were signed up as of Tuesday, with coordinator Cindy Denney saying she hopes to get to 18. The entry fee is \$150 per two-

person team. forms are available on the Unit- course.

ed Way of Jay County Facebook page, at the office in the John event was well-received last year. Jay Center (101 S. Meridian St.,

United

Registration Portland) and at the golf

Denney said the inaugural See Campaign page 2

#### Deaths

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 79 degrees Tuesday. The low was 71. Tonight's forecast calls for a

low in the mid 50s with a 40% chance of rain. Expect partly cloudy skies becoming mostly sunny Friday with a high in the mid 70s.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

The Town of Pennville will host a public hearing on its park board ordinance at 7 p.m. Thursday at town hall, 105. N. Washington St.

Friday — Coverage of this week's Jay County Council meeting.

**Saturday** — Results from the JCHS football game at South Adams.





James Olvey, 97, Redkey Details on page 2.

### **Obituaries**

#### **James Olvev**

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June 5, 1926-Sept. 24, 2023 James "Jim" William Olvey, age 97. a resident of Redkey, entered through Heaven's gate on Sept. 24, 2023.

Jim was born on June 5, 1926, in Ridgeville, Indiana, the son of Cecil and Marie (Kohler) Olvey. Jim graduated from Redkey High School in 1944, where he enjoyed playing basketball for the Redkey Wolves.

Jim married Donna Maxwell on July 19, 1947. They lived in Michigan where he was employed with General Motors. Shortly after, they moved back to Redkey when he was trans-



member of the Olvey Ameri-

Redkey can Legion, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge and Kiwanis Club, and was president of the Jay County Sheriff's Department Merit Board for many years. Jim loved watching "Family Feud," westerns, war movies and cheering on the Indianapolis Colts.

Jim also delivered flowers for his daughter's business, Reni's



#### and loved their coffee breaks. He took great pride in his lawn. When he was unable to mow, his adopted son, Donnie Friddle got the job done. His adopted daughter Perlita Friddle made sure he was fed and fed well. The one he called granddaughter, Rene Snow, always brought him strawberries.

Local

Jim took great pride in serving in the United States Army Air Corps, serving from 1944 to 1947. He earned the rank of corporal and served during World War II in the Aleutian Islands.

Jim was a great husband, taught us to respect others, parents Cecil and Marie Olvey;

working with his buddy Esther need, pray for our country and trust God.

He leaves to cherish his memory:

His wife of 76 years — Donna Olvey, Redkey, Indiana

Daughter — Reni Lawhead (husband: Kevin), Redkey, Indiana

Sisters — Ruth Ann Petzold, Kay Pickett and Linda Kester

Sister-in-law — Clara Young (husband: Bill)

Cousin — Peggy Dotson (husband: Dave)

Two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren

Several nieces and nephews He was preceded in death by dad, grandpa and provider. He his daughter Debbie Olvey; his ferred to the Muncie Chevrolet Heaven Scent. He enjoyed work hard, give to those in sisters Regina Wilcox, Nilah services.

Berry, Hazel Oyer and Lucretia Smith; and one brother, Merrill Olvev.

Private visitation and services will be held on Friday at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Graveside services will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. at Hillcrest Cemetery, south of Redkey.

Condolences may be expressed at williamsonspencer.com. .....

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge. They include the name, city, birth/death date and services. There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary

CR almanac						
Friday 9/29	Saturday 9/30	Sunday 10/1	Monday 10/2	Tuesday 10/3		
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Friday's forecast shows mostly sunny skies with a low in the low to mid 50s at night.	in the upper 70s, with the	day of sun on Sunday, bring- ing out warm temperatures	Monday looks to be sunny again. The high will be near 80 degrees.	Sunny skies are in the forecast for Tuesday, when the high will be 81.		

Evening

Tuesday

Midday

Evening

Pick 3: 2-1-6

Pick 3: 0-8-0 Pick 4: 1-2-2-7

St. Anthony

Corn.....4.70

Oct. corn ......4.40

Beans ......12.65

Oct. beans .....12.50

Wheat .....4.97

Pick 4: 0-4-7-2

Pick 5: 2-5-5-6-8

Pick 5: 9-6-5-6-3

Rolling Cash: 10-14-24-

Ohio

32-33

Daily Three: 7-3-4

Daily Four: 3-3-2-1

Quick Draw: 6-9-10-12-

28-29-31-32-38-40-44-47-58-

61-63-64-68-69-78-79

### **Lotteries**

#### Powerball

Estimated jackpot: \$850 million

#### **Mega Millions**

15-30-35-42-60 Mega Ball: 16 Megaplier: 4 Estimated jackpot: \$267 million

#### Hoosier

Tuesday Midday Daily Three: 7-1-3 Daily Four: 6-0-4-5 Quick Draw: 7-8-10-14-15-17-18-23-26-28-35-37-46-55-56-63-66-67-74-77

### **Markets**

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Corn5.44	Central States
Oct. corn5.34	
Wheat4.76	Montpelier
, note minimum no	Corn
POET Biorefining	Late Sept. corn4.54
-	Beans
Portland	Late Sept. beans12.60
Corn5.44	
Oct. corn5.29	Wheat5.41
Oct./Nov. corn4.69	Heartland

### Campaign

Continued from page 1 She also touted the various ways United Way of Jay County makes an impact in the community. 'The United Way is a lot," said Denney, who has chaired several annual campaigns. "It's the tailgate. It's the member agencies.

"Special Olympics is one of them. We had some funding dry up a few years ago. If it wasn't for the United Way stepping up, I don't know where Special Olympics would be."

United Way of Jay County is also celebrating 65 years in 2023.

The organization that would become United Way of Jay County was founded as Jay United Fund For You — JUFFY in 1958 with Hugh Ronald, Paul Thompson, Vaughn Ritter, John Jaqua, H.K. Rippey, Harold Campbell

officers. its first launched with a coffee event for a group of 80 on Oct. 1 of that year, with seven partner organizations and a fund drive

Jay United Fund For You became United Way of Jay County in 1989. It has raised about \$8 million over the course of its history.

Those donating to this year's campaign can click on "give" at unitedwayjaycounty.org or call (260) 726-7010.

United Way of Jay County member agencies include Anthony Wayne Council, A Better Life -Brianna's Hope, Bryant Community Center, Girl Scouts, Jay Community Center, Jay County Association for Crippled Children, Jay County Cancer Society, Jayland Homeless Shelter, Jayland Partand Burmond Gaunt as ners, Jay Randolph Devel-

It opmental Services, Pen- and help out the agencies nville Community Center, Second Harvest Food Bank, Jay County Special community's needs really Olympics, West Jay Community Center and Youth about them." Services Bureau.

have received funding include scholarships for HSE students, medical training and industrial maintenance training. interested in Local day cares and summer camps received financial assistance to reopen following the coronavirus pandemic shutdowns.

"We try to keep a finger on what the needs are in the community as they change," said United Way of Jay County executive director Jane Ann Runyon. "If the food pantries are in trouble, we try to help them out. We've worked with the foundation very closely with the daycare issues. Not only do we do the campaign son and Weitzel.

that we usually help, we try to figure out what the are and what we can do

Campaign cabinet mem-Other programs that bers in addition to Gross, who is serving as the service organization chair, and Denney, the special events chair, are board liaison Tami Vormohr, education chair Rex Pinkerton, professional chair Jeff Hall, small business chair Jeanna Ford, agriculture chair Mark Tillman, health care chair Monica Goble, government co-chairs Mike Weitzel and Patrick Wells, industrial chair Rick Gibson, leadership co-chairs Pat and Pam Bennett.

United Way board members are Vormohr (president), Wells (vice president), Goble (secretary), Emily Richards (treasurer), Annie Simmons, Gib-

### Felony arrests

#### **Failed to register**

A Portland man was arrested Tuesday for failing to register as a sex or violent offender.

Joseph E. McDowell, 45, is charged in Jay Superior Court with the alleged crime. He was also preliminarily charged Tuesday with two Class A misdemeanors

for possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia. McDowell is being held without bond in Jay County Jail.

#### **Domestic battery**

A Dunkirk man was arrested Tuesday for domestic battery. Donald J. Whittaker Jr., 35, 243 Jail.

E. Highland Ave., is charged in Jay Circuit Court with a Level 5 felony for the alleged crime, and in a separate case, he's charged with a Class A misdemeanor for invasion of privacy.

Whittaker is being held on \$13,000 in bonds at Jay County

goal of \$27,607.

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Corn	4.60
Jan. corn	4.84
Beans	12.56

### **Today in history**

In 351, Roman Emperor Constantius II defeated Magnentius in the Battle of Mursa.

In 1542, explorers from Spain became the first Europeans to reach southern California.

In 1781, American troops began the siege of Yorktown that would eventually lead to the British surrender that brought an end to the Revolutionary War.

In 1887, the Yellow River flooded, resulting in at least 900,000 deaths in China.

In 1905, German boxer Max Schmeling was born in Klein Luckow, Brandenburg, Germany. Schmeling was the first European to hold the world heavyweight boxing title, holding the championship for slightly over two years.

In 1920, a grand jury indicted eight Chicago charges that they had thrown the 1919 World

#### Series because of a bribe. The Black Sox Scandal resulted in those players, including "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, being banned from baseball.

In 1972, several businesses, including Silvers ace W & S Realty Company, Parkview Addition, Inc., Seaco Homes and Silvers Finer Homes were listed as business interests in a bankruptcy filing by former Portland resident William L. Silvers of Muncie.

In 2021, Fort Recovery High School senior Jalyn Bruns hit a holein-one on the 16th hole at Celina Lynx Golf Club as she shot an even-par 72 to win the OHSAA Division II sectional tournament.

In 2022, the Jay County High School boys tennis team avenged a regular-season loss to defeat defending champion White Sox players on Union City 4-1 in the sectional semifinal. —The CR

### Citizen's calendar

#### Thursday

7 a.m. — Jay School Board special meeting, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.

7 p.m. – Pennville public hearing on park board ordinance, town hall, 105 N. Washington St.

Tuesday

Continued from page 1 With a crew new to the festival scene, the group leaned on local groups to lead events. Those will include Sculpt Fitness running a push up contest from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mt. Tabor Community and Sugar Grove churches teaming on a cake walk from 10 to 11 a.m., kids games by Glad Tidings Church from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., The Orr Selling Team holding a corn hole tournament at 11 a.m., The Waters Nursing Home hosting a golf cart parade at 2 p.m. and Dunkirk City Cruisers hosting a car show from 2 to 5 p.m.

Other activities for the reborn festival include a 5K run at 9 a.m., a push-up contest led by Sculpt Fitness running from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a visit from Mickey and Minnie Mouse from 1 to 3 p.m. There will also be concerts from noon on, with Lost in Reality taking the stage first followed by Greg Rhodes at 5 p.m., Remedy Band at 6:15 p.m. and Cook and Belle at 8 p.m. (Glass artist Lisa F. tions. Those include tours

Pelo will be on hand creating pieces that will be auctioned off prior to the Cook and Belle performance.)

Dunkirk American Legion and Sons of the American Legion will offer all-you-can-eat chicken and fish from 1 to 6 p.m. And Jones Photography of Dunkirk will offer portraits.

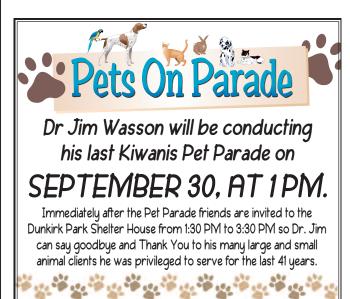
One of the features that will be missing this year. but the committee hopes to add again in the future, is a carnival company.

"We could not get an amusement company for rides and stuff," said Hall.

The Cinderella Queen of Glass Pageant will also be absent from this year's festival. Instead, 2019 queen Emma Morgan will reign this year with the committee planning to revive the pageant in 2024.

"She's the longest-reigning Cinderella Queen of Glass in history," Hall joked.

In addition to the activities along Commerce Street, there will also be several off-site attrac-



of the Ardagh glass manufacturing facility from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., a farmers' market at Living in Joy, bounce houses at the Dunkirk American Legion post and a flea market at Westlawn Business Center. Dunkirk Glass Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hall said the planning process has been nervewracking but that the committee is excited to get Glass Days going again.

"I never lose sleep about anything, but this I have," he said. "It's something none of us have done before. Most committees ... somebody's a holdover from last time. This is all new to us."

SERVICES

Today

Wilson, Norma: 6 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Friday

Olvey, James: 2 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery.

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

SchraderAuction.com



### Family

## Free flu shots available next week

It's time to get ready for flu season.

Meridian Health Serv- Taking ices is hosting its annual Flu-Lapalooza event from **Note** 1 to 6 p.m. Oct. 5.

Flu-Lapalooza features free flu shots at Meridian location. Shots are avail- shots at the MeridianMD able to anyone 6 months and older.

locations at 406 W. Votaw St., Portland, and 1150 S. Meridian will offer the Main St., Dunkirk.

#### **Festival scheduled**

Ball State PBS will host its second annual Happy Little Fest on Sunday.

The Bob Ross-themed festival is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at University Green, 1120 N. McKinley Ave., on the campus of Ball State University. It is a celebration of "all things Bob Ross."

festival is a "Paint Like Bob" workshop from 3 to 6 p.m.

"As the home of the popular 'The Joy of Painting' series and America's favorite television painter, Bob Ross, who inspired generations of people to try their hand at creating art, we're proud to bring this

The main event of the event back to East Central Library will host an open Indiana," said Dr. Phil Hoffman, assistant dean of media and general manager of Ball State Public

> Media. To learn more, visit ballstatepbs.org/happylittle-fest.

> **Dunkirk celebration** Dunkirk Public

house, ribbon-cutting and plaque presentation at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The event will celebrate renovations to the facility made possible via a \$140,000 grant from The Dunkirk Foundation's Gayle & Marilee Gaunt Library Fund. The open house will run from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

### Husband's younger crush reappears at church

DEAR ABBY: When our son went to college years ago, he traveled all summer with a schoolsponsored ministry singing group. The members were all smart, attractive, talented young men and women — a group of four.

I stopped going to his concerts because my husband became attracted to one of the young women. She was very outgoing and annoying, so I didn't mind letting my husband go alone. After they all graduated, I thought I'd never see her again. Now, all these years later, she's a missionary, and the church we attend is sponsoring her, so I have had to see her once and I'll probably have to see her again.

I know to keep quiet about it because my husband says he doesn't want to hear it. I don't



inappropriate. I just think he's not aware of how obviously attracted he is to this young woman. I don't act that way toward other men, even if they are attractive. Maybe especially if they are attractive. I wonder if other women experience this and how they cope. - SLIGHTLY JEALOUS IN OREGON

**DEAR SLIGHTLY JEALOUS:** This situation occurs with both husbands and wives. They cope in different ways. Some make a joke out of it. honestly think his thoughts are Others make a point of accom-

er they know the "crush" is around. Nowhere in your letter did you state that this younger woman is attracted to your husband or a threat to your marriage. He's old finance only a small amount to enough to be her father.

Obviously, you have talked to him about it, or he wouldn't be telling you he's sick of hearing it. Be patient and let the torch subside. Eventually, she will be transferred to another ministry, and you will be rid of her once again.

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DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are super close. I consider her my best friend. My brother, not so much. He ignores my texts and calls, and I know of any news about him only via our mom. My parents divorced when we were

decent-sized inheritance, and my brother \$500.00. (They were estranged.) I took the inheritance and the equity in my house, bought a new one, and need to remodel. Mom doesn't understand why I didn't share my inheritance with my brother and savs she doesn't want to talk about it anymore. I am excited about my upcoming move and the furniture shopping and remodeling. It's killing me that I can't talk to my best friend about it. I tried explaining that giving money to my brother would be taken out of my loan, which I would have to repay with interest. She doesn't want to hear it. Can you give me some advice? - MISSING MY **BESTIE IN ARIZONA** 

panying their spouse whenev- passed recently, he left me a inheritance with your brother. If your dad had wanted his estranged son to have the money, he would have left him more. Your excitement and wanting to share all the details about buying and decorating your new home is understandable, but because your mom prefers you keep them to yourself, abide by her wishes. She may be your "best friend," but she is also your brother's mother and is entitled to her opinion about the inheritance money. It is OK for the two of you to disagree about this.

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Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact

### Birth announcements

#### Woodward

Lvnora Mariel, a daughter, was born Sept. 22 at St. Vincent Ran- ica Cline of Winchester and Jeff dolph to Chandler and Kaitlyn and Shelly Woodward of Portland. Woodward of Winchester.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Brian and Mon-Great-grandparents are Nora and

Walt Perry of Lynn, Mark and Judy Cline of Union City, Charles and Martha Woodward of Portland and Phil and Diana Stover of Winchester.

### **Community Calendar**

Notices will appear in Community Calendar as space is available. To submit an item, email news@thecr.com.

#### Thursday

CELEBRATE RECOV-ERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more informaGROUP — Meets at 5:30 p.m. at Persimmon Ridge Rehabilitation Centre, 200 N. Park St., Portland.

MISSISSINEWA CHAP-TER OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGH-TERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at Jay County Historical Museum. The program is on revolutionary era wedding attire. For more information, call Kathy Selman

DEMENTIA SUPPORT High St., Portland. For month at Richards Restaumore information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

> LOCALS MARKET — Is held from 8 a.m. to noon each Saturday in May through October on East Main Street in Portland. For more information, contact The Flower Nook at (260) 726-7166.

#### Sunday

A BETTER LIFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faith-

rant. NARCOTICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 6:30

p.m. each Monday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

GAMMA ALPHA CHAP-TER OF PSI IOTA XI -Will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at Jay County Public Library, 315 N. Ship St. Portland. Members should check their email or text messages for more information. Contact Rachel Benirschke or Jane Switzer to cancel.



You are invited to share in special services at the Portland First Church of the Nazarene (920 South Shank Street)

October 1 - 10:45a.m. & 6:00 p.m. October 2-4 - 7:00 p.m. nightly



**Rev. Bill Keen** is our evangelist

### **DEAR MISSING: You were** her at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box very young. When my father not obligated to share your 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

tion, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

LAWYERS IN LIBRARIES — Free and confidential consultations with a lawyer are available from 10 a.m. to noon at Jay County Public Library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland. Consulting is available on topics including divorce, custody, guardianship, tenantlandlord issues, bankruptcy, debt collection, estates and immigration. Those interested in participating should sign up in advance at the library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland, or by calling (260) 726-7890.

at (260) 251-1694 or Sue Sommers at (260) 726-2678.

#### Friday

PAST RECOVERY SERV-ICES — Peer Addiction Support Team recovery support group meets at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. each Friday at the Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition office at 100 N. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3259.

#### Saturday

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E.

Sudoku							
	6	1					2
4	8	3					
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		2			9	4	
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	5						8
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#### Level: Intermediate

#### Wednesday's Solution

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

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	4	1	9	3	7	8	2	5	6
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	9	3	5	4	2	7	6	8	1
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based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Sunday at The Rock Church. 1605 N. Meridian St., Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

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## Get answers before redistricting

**By MORTON J. MARCUS** None of the following is a commendation nor a condemnation of the redistricting done by the Indiana House and Senate for drawing their districts as they pleased. They had constraints arising from shifting populations, the guidelines of the law and court cases, the career aspirations of their continuing members and the power objectives of their dominant party.

Redistricting is a complex process. In the Indiana House, by my calculations, 68 counties did not have sufficient population entitling them to an exclusive representative. The balance of our 92 counties (24) were large enough to have at least one exclusive legislator.



those 68 counties, 37 shared a representative with other counties, but had only one representative to contend with. That left 31 small- and medium-sized counties split among two or more representatives. Then there were 24 counties with populations large enough to require more than one representative.

For example, House seat 55

counties (Decatur, Fayette, Franklin, Ripley, Rush and Union). At the other end of this Madison was the largest Senate district, that Senate disspectrum is Marion County with 16 representatives of whom only two are shared with other counties.

If we look at population per representative, Wayne County tops the list with approximately 66,600 with just one representative. This contrasts with Newton, Pike and Pulaski where these counties of fewer than 14,000 persons apiece were divided between two representatives each.

The story is similar in the Indiana State Senate where 80 counties did not have sufficient population to have an exclusive senator of their own. With How was this resolved? Of represents parts or all of six redistricting, 63 of those 80

unsplit county and shared a senator with neighboring Hamilton County. Seventeen counties were split such that their interests were represented by two or more senators.

Marion County, with the state's largest population, was represented by nine senators, of whom four were shared with adjacent counties.

From the point of view of the 50 Senators, 14 had only one county to represent and 15 had two counties. Eight senators had five or six counties in their portfolios.

These observations raise two Senate and House districts con- cus@yahoo.com.

trict could be overlaid on two House districts. It leaves the legislators room for partisan play, but would simplify life for voters. Second, is it best for voters of a

city or county to have as few legislators as possible or is there safety in numbers? Are the interests of St. Joseph County diluted with five representatives and four senators where four and two, respectively, are required on the basis of population.

It might be useful to have answers to these questions before the next round of redistricting.

Marcus is an economist. questions: First, why aren't the Email him at mortonjmar-

### **Quit intentionally** confusing the issue

#### Tampa Bay Times

Tribune News Service Florida's Department **Guest** of Education has a nifty way of getting other people to do its dirty work. Simply create enough confusion, and local school districts and parents across Florida's 67 counties will tie themselves in knots over newcontroversies, found from instruction over gender issues and race to what books belong on campuses. This is toxic for traditional public schools, which, despite the growth of charters, still teach the vast majority of Florida's schoolchildren.

District school officials say frustration is mounting as they try to enforce new education laws championed by Florida's Republican-run government regarding race, sex, gender issues and books. Vaguely written rules, changing directives and confusing guidance from state officials are hampering efforts at the local level to comply, as the Tampa Bay Times' Jef-frey S. Solochek reported. School districts are responding to the threat of heavy penalties in a multitude of ways; some tricts will have to follow clear policies to comply, while others are reacting unilaterally and haphazardly to avoid any whiff of trouble. The result? School districts are operating in a culture of fear, mistrustful of Tallahassee and wondering what's coming next. State leaders, meanwhile, are exploiting this environment of uncertainty to promote their conservative agenda, which has energized conservative activists to push for banning books. Since the end of the spring legislative session, Florida's State Board of Education has adopted 63 rule changes, with another 19 still in draft, the Times reported. By comparison, the board adopted 65 changes during the same time period last year. "I don't think the relationship has ever been as poor" between dis-tricts and the Department resigned after three years of Education, said Pinel-School County las Board member Carol Cook, who has dealt with 10 education commissioners during her six terms in office.

## **Editorial**

go," said longtime Pasco County Superintendent Kurt Browning, discussing his frustrations over the state's recent handling of the Advanced Placement Psychology course.

The Pinellas school district acted preemptively recently, pulling five books from its shelves amid concerns that their content, which includes graphic sex and violence, is inappropriate for minors. The district took action without having received any formal complaints about the titles.

happening That's throughout Florida, too, as parents and activists are not bothering to file formal complaints, taking their demands for removing books directly to elected school boards. education The state department held another workshop this month on handling book objections, guidance that disdistricts are adopting once it's complete. But the department's guidance has been so weak and inconsistent to now, it's unclear how this latest exercise will help in establishing a fair, uniform way to assess what publications are appropriate. Districts need to follow established procedures for reviewing books and other educational materials. Erring on the side of caution is a cop-out; without due process, no school policy is truly legitimate. Parents who want to keep these materials in circulation have a stake in these challenges, too. And the state should not be allowed to manipulate the outcome merely by dispensing bad advice that serves only to confuse. "Superintendents can't lead in fear," said Addison Davis, an education Hillsborough as County superintendent. He's right, but that climate of fear is serving state education officials just fine. Until the mentality changes in Tallahassee, school districts



### **Prioritize work-family balance**

#### By DAVE ANDERSON The Fulcrum

Tribune News Service

The work-family balance topic is one of the dominant issues in American society, but you would not know this based upon the amount of attention it gets compared with immigraguns, abortion. tion national defense, Social Security and Medicare, transportation, climate change and taxes. This is yet another sign of our dysfunctional democracy. Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have elevated work-family balance to the pedestal where it belongs, although the Democrats have certainly done more to get it there. The topic is actually a set of interrelated issues, notably paid parental leave, child-care, women's rights and economic opportunities, preschool policies, LGBTQ benefit rights, a tax credit for a stay-at-home parent, and intergenerational relations between grandparents, their grandchildren and their grandchildren's parents. Indeed, the work-family balance topic concerns nothing less than 18 years of the life of parents, their children and their children's grandparents, especially regarding how the parents, the federal government, state governments, and the business, nonprofit or education employers provide funding for parents to take care of their children when they are not in school. The work-family balance topic also concerns alcohol and drug abuse, crime and mental health although these policy areas cut across a number of overarching policy areas. When you recognize the depth and breadth of the work-family balancing topic, it should immediately become clear that it should be a top tier issue of concern.

Dave Anderson



the Children and the Children's Defense Fund, always have ambitious agendas. Although they have accomplished a great deal, there is so much more that could be achieved if the work-family balance problem was addressed with the care and respect it deserves.

"Just give us an answer, yes or no, and need to push back to prowe'll know which way to tect local control.

Advocates for family policies like paid parental leave tend to separate children's organizations like Save seat in 2016.

their advocacy from other dimensions of the overarching work-family balancing issue because they try to address one issue at a time. Because taking care of infants and toddlers is not regarded as a muscular national priority, advocates also struggle to get adequate attention for the issue. Moreover, these advocates do not want to hitch paid parental leave to what most politicians and most members of the media regard as a second or third tier issue, namely the larger concept of work-family balance.

After over 40 years of advocacy on Capitol Hill and no federal national paid parental leave policy for all families with newborns — The Family and Medical Leave Act provides 12 weeks of job protection for some workers but no wage replacements it is also hard to say paid parental leave is a top tier policy issue since there has never been such a policy.

Regarding child-care funding or federal tax credits there certainly are federal programs, including transfer payment programs and federal tax credits, for child care. Most of these, however, are in the \$2,500 to \$3,500 per child range (though higher during national crises like the COVID-19 crisis) which is at best a third of the cost parents face.

It is not hard to see why child-care advocates, be they feminist organizations like Mom's Rising, the National Women's Law Center and the National Organization of Women or

Advocates for major family policies would do well to spell out the absolutely massive nature of the work family-balancing issue so that U.S. Representatives, U.S. Senators and the president and his Cabinet frame decisions about the many policies that concern this issue appropriately.

Unlike the abortion issue and the gun control issue, the family-work balance issue is not a wedge issue or a hot button issue that divides the public into blue and red camps.

The work-family balance issue is a set of issues about child-care, parental rights as well as needs to work for economic, cognitive and emotional reasons, employer needs and responsibilities to elicit maximum motivation from their employees, and the value for those parents who would benefit from a tax credit for stay-at-home parents rather than child-care funding when children are very young.

If the work-family balance problem is conceptualized with all of its scope and complexity, there is a better chance that it will be resolved. Yet so long as it is compartmentalized into a potential separate twelve week paid parental leave program and a separate federal tax credit for child-care expenses or benefits provided from employers, the overarching very complex work-family balance problem will never be resolved.

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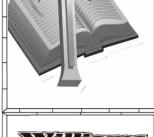
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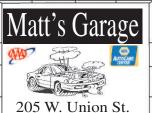




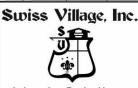
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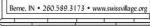
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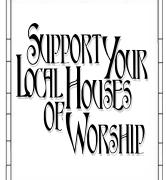


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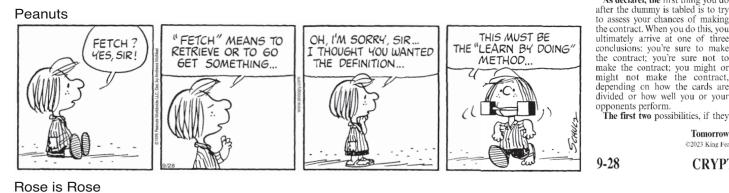
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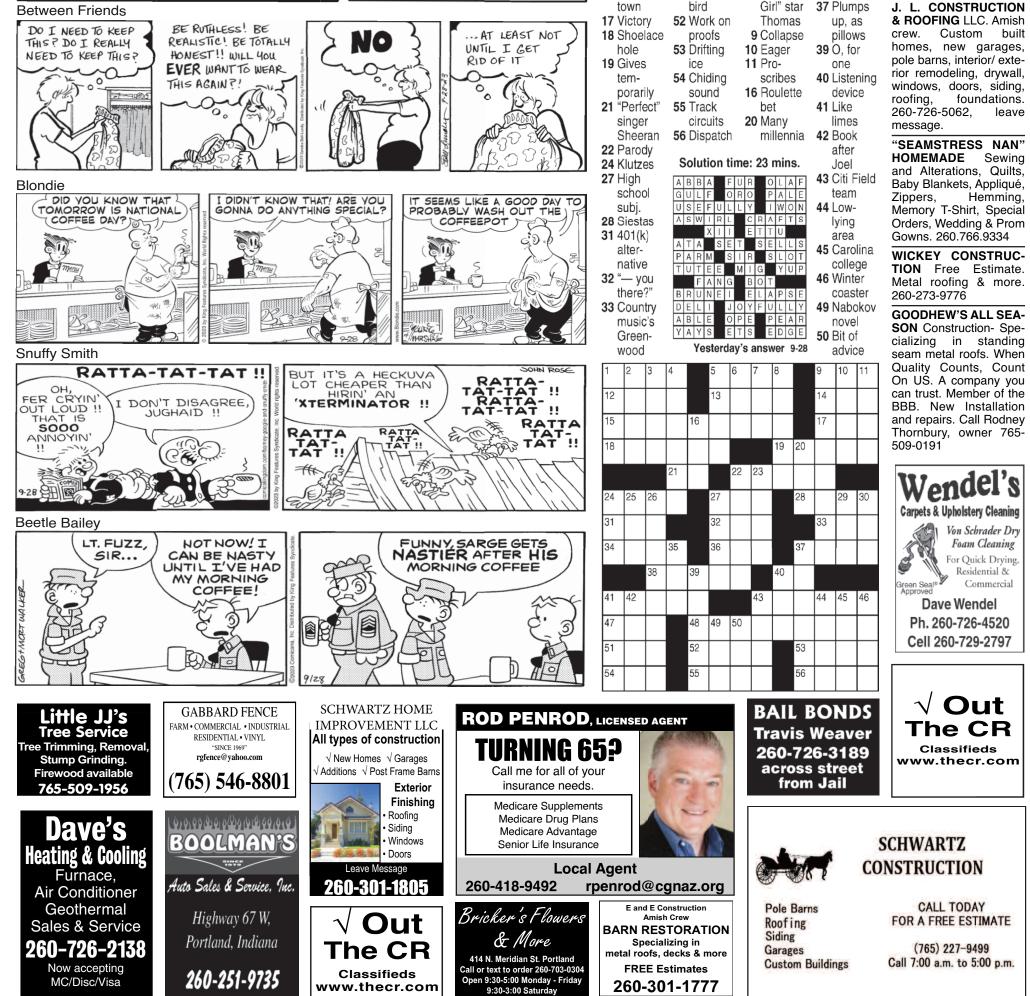


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By Steve Becker

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### **Sports**

### Dominate



Continued from page 8 He scored the third goal in the half with 25:10 on the clock. Muhlenkamp was waiting on the defensive line for Zander Hudson to poke a through ball for him. He created a fast break and went down for his second score.

With just a minute left in the half, Brendan Runyon found himself with the ball in the right corner. Muhlenkamp was floating around the penalty mark when he received a pass from Runyon and put the ball through for his final

lead to 6-0.

"They were able just to work it around with each other then they just look up, they'd see me stand on the line," Muhlenkamp said. "If I was opening for three balls and they would just look for me and they'd pass."

The remaining goals were scored by Hugo Gutierrez (27:15), Brayden Collins (21:10), Oskar Alart Mateo (4:32) and Blake Collins (5:10 second half).

The Bruins only managed three ing mistakes."

score of the game, extending the shots on the goal. Kaleb Coppock manned the goal, sending all three away.

> The Patriots have two more regular season games before they square off with Yorktown in the opening round of the sectional tournament on Oct. 2.

> "We know we are on the right path because we are improving every game," Ruiz said. "We are getting to know each other better, and the conditioning is there. ... We just need to focus on not mak-



Coach: Grant Zgunda, third year (26th overall) Conference: Allen County

Last week vs. Woodlan: A.J. Myers rushed for five touchdowns to lead Jay County to their first win in school history against Woodlan. Myers ran for 251 yards on 39 attempts during the game. After a fumble early in the second half led to a score, the Patriots focused in to shut the Warriors down.

Season leaders: Passing — Sean Bailey – 39of-70 for 642 yards and nine TDs. Rushing -A.J. Myers – 142 carries for 663 yards and 10 TDs. Receiving — Justin DeHoff - nine receptions for 264 yards and three TDs. Defense -Garrett Bennett – 48 tackles and four tackles for loss.

#### at **South Adams Starfires** Berne, 3-3 (0-3)



Coach: Grant Moser, ninth year Conference: Allen County

Last week vs. Adams Central: The Starfires were held scoreless as Adams Central racked up 512 yards of offense in a 48-0 beating. South Adams only managed to convert 1-of-10 times on third downs as they totaled 148 yards of offense.

Season leaders: Passing — Owen Wanner - 67of-139 for 755 yards and six TDs. Rushing -Colton Bollenbacher – 75 carries for 437 yards and six TDs. Receiving - Isaac Dee - 26 receptions for 275 yards and two TDs. Defense - Hayden Brown - 47 tackles.

Last season: Sean Bailey passed for two first-quarter touchdowns to give the Patriots a 14-7 lead before the offense slowed down and South Adams exploded for a 49-27 victory.

**Game notes:** A win this week would guarantee the Patriots have at least an even season for the first time in seven seasons. ... South Adams is ranked four spots lower in Sagarin than Jay County. ... Cal-Preps.com lists the Patriots as three-point favorites.

### Sports on tap

#### Local schedule

Today Jay County — Potential boys tennis sectional championship – 5 p.m.; Girls soccer at Muncie Central – 5 p.m.; Boys soccer vs. Liberty Christian – 5:30 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Heritage – 6 p.m.; Junior High volleyball vs. Heritage – 5:30 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Boys golf sectional at The Colonial Golfers Club – 8 a.m.; Volleyball vs. St. Henry – 5 p.m.; Middle school cross country at Coldwater – 5 p.m.; Middle school football at Marion Local – 5 p.m.

Today 7:30 p.m. — at Tulsa (ESPN) - College football: Temple

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#### Local notes

Wrestling clinic set

Monday, Oct. 9 through Thursday, Oct. 12. Young athletes between kindergarten

and sixth grade are able to participate by arriving at the high school wrestling room at 4:25 p.m. Participants should wear a t-shirt and shorts. The clinic will

small tournament held in the wrestling

The event is designed for those who are new to the sport, but experienced wrestlers are also welcome. If interested in continuing with wrestling, there will be a signup on the final day of the clinic for Jay County Wrestling Club.

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In accordance with the list of candidates and the public questions certified to me by the State of Indiana or this county's election board, and the certificates of candidate selection filed in the office of the circuit court clerk of this county (or the Lake or Porter County election director), the following offices and public questions or judicial retention questions, if applicable, will be on the general (or special) election ballot: OFFICES TO BE FILLED BY VOTERS

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# **Patriots dominate Bruins**

Levi Muhlenkamp scores early hat trick before Patriots play with positions

#### **By ANDREW BALKO**

The Commercial Review Senior Trevin Dunnington is listed as a defender on the Patriots' roster sheet.

For about 40 minutes on Tuesday, he was just trying to score a goal.

His teammates fed him the ball and held their breath as they watched him fight to find the net.

failed After five attempts, he finally broke through.

A strong start for the Jay County High School boys soccer team in a 8-0 win over the Blackford had another opportunity Bruins allowed for them to mix their lineup around on senior night Tuesday.

Fifteen minutes into the game, the Patriots (7-3-2) had a large enough lead — 3-0 — that coach Bobby Ruiz started to mix the lineup up, putting people into new positions. Around that time, Dunnington was moved up to play as a striker.

"It's a lot of running," Dunnington said. "I was pretty tired. I don't know how Levi (Muhlenkamp) does it. It's awful.'

He had a couple of opportunities in the first half, but just couldn't convert as one sailed high and the other two shots were saved by Ryne Clamme.

started in the front as everywhere and felt so less than 10 minutes into hard. Let's go and get it," onds. Brayden Collins

well, looking for his first goal of the season.

Anytime the ball would come to the offensive end, the bench would be calling for their teammates to pass it to Dunnington. His first opportunity came with 26:13 left in the second half. He was on the receiving end of a through ball and took it down the field but missed the goal wide right.

After the shot, Dunnington turned to the bench to say he was struggling to control the ball.

Five minutes later, he after Hugo Gutierrez brought the ball up slowly and kicked it through the defense for Dunnington to track down near the box. His shot was too high.

With just under 14 minutes remaining, Dunnington finally got one. With the ball on the right side, Dunnington crashed to the front of the goal. Blake Collins delivered the ball to Dunnington who was able to touch it through the two defenders and past goalie Max Bonewitt for the first score of his career

great."

be put in that position

because Jay County was

aggressive offensively to

begin the game, develop-

They got their first goal

ing a quick lead.

"He passed it to me and I just had a little touch between the two and nailed it right in," Dunnington said. "It just felt In the second half, he great. I was running

even half way through the Dunnington was able to first half.

Ruiz wanted to make sure that the Patriots gave Blackford (4-9-1) respect so that it wouldn't become a trap game.

happy. My teammates the game and developed a Ruiz said. "Then we can took a free kick from near were there and it was 4-0 lead before they were see what the game brings."

scorer, Muhlenkamp, tal- entes, who controlled it in lied three more goals for a the midfield and then first-half hat trick.

"I thought, let's start field in less than five sec-

**Denton leads spikers** 

to conference victory

their own goal, sending Jay County's leading the ball to Dylan Marturned it up to Muh-His first goal came on a lenkamp. From there, he play during the Patriots was able to put the ball went the distance of the into the left half of the goal.

See **Dominate** page 7





Jay County High School's Dylan Marentes (6) prepares to control the ball near the midfield line during the Patriots' 8-0 win over Blackford on Tuesday. After he controlled the ball, he turned upfield and passed to Levi Muhlenkamp (7) to score the first goal of the game.

# Saturday, **September 30**

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always smooth sailing for the Local Patriots this season.

PONETO — Things

been

Their most recent Allen County Athletic Conference match they made it look easy.

It only took the Jay County High School volleyball team the minimum amount of sets to take out Southern Wells the Raiders 25-13, 25-13, 25-9 on Tuesday.

Bella Denton had a strong offensive performance. She ended with 10 kills and five aces while garnering 14 service points. Matching her in service points was Brenna Haines and in aces was Maggie Dillon.

Behind Denton in kills were Mya Kunkler and Sophie Saxman with four each. Saxman also had 21 assists.

The Patriots (9-11, 2-3 ACAC) will host Heritage tonight for their final home match of the season and senior night.

The junior varsity team also swept the Raiders 25-16, 25-2.

Lydia Johnson and Kendel Rowles both had a team-high four kills. Both Kayla Jetmore and Maria Hemmelgarn had five aces in the match. Running the offense as setters were Ella team's season came to a



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roundup

Rigby (10 assists) and Carley Trinidad (three).

#### **Dirksen shuts out**

HARTFORD CITY - The Jay County girls soccer team shut out the Blackford Bruins 5-0 Tuesday.

The Patriots (5-8-1) had a new goalie, with Meredith Dirksen protecting the net. She recorded seven saves.

Aixa Lopez got the scoring started for Jay County when she found the net after only 5:29 of play. Morgan DeHoff added a second at 28:33.

Jenna Dues scored her sole goal of the game near the midway point in the half. Molly Muhlenkamp assisted the play.

Lopez and DeHoff both scored in the second half. DeHoff scored unassisted with 17:12 remaining while Lopez received an assist from Jayla Huelskamp to score the final goal at 4:18.

#### Schoen shoots low

OTTAWA, Ohio — The Fort Recovery girls golf

sixth-place in the sectional tournament at Moose Landing Country Club.

close Tuesday as it tied for

Minster earned the sectional crown with a score of 384. Joining Minster in the district tournament will be Parkway (425) and St. Henry (426) as the top three teams qualify for a district berth. The Indians shot a 470 to tie with St. Marys Memorial for the sixth-place finish out of 13 teams. The Roughriders' fifth golfer broke the tiebreaker.

Ella Schoen had the best day of all Indian golfers, shooting a 106 to tie for 15th with Grace Beyke of St. Henry. She was 12 strokes off of a chance to move to the district tournament as an individual, as the top three golfers not on qualifying teams advanced.

The other three scores for Fort Recovery came from Brynn Stammen (119), Olivia Knapke (122) and Eva Kahlig (123).

Emma Will's 132 did not count towards the team score. Ava Klosterman of Memorial edged her by three strokes for the tiebreaker.

PONETO — 7 The Jay County junior high volleyball team swept the Southern Wells Raiders 25-23, 25-19 Tuesday.

Three players — Amelia Heath (four) and Brenna Ruble and Emalyn Homan (one apiece) — had kills for the Patriots.

Homan also had team highs in points (eight) and aces (four). She also had an assist.

Kenady Lyons matched her with eight service points, one being an ace, while recording a teamhigh five assists.

The only other players to serve aces were Heath with two and Gabi Petro with one. Petro also had a dig.

Ruble led the Patriots (10-6) with two digs in the match.