The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

City OKs **funding** for new sidewalk design

Feature will be added to bridge on Seventh Street next year

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review The city will contribute toward a project in order to add a sidewalk to a bridge.

Portland City Council on Monday approved contributing \$16,800 design work related to adding a sidewalk on the Seventh Street bridge over the Salamonie River.

Jay County Commissioners president Chad Aker explained that the bridge is slated for replacement next year, with construction funding sought through an Indiana Department of Transportation Community Crossings Grant. He noted that city officials had approached the county, which is in charge of bridges, to request that a sidewalk be added. He told council the additional design cost for that portion of the project is \$16,800, bringing the total to \$123,700.

Aker asked council to provide the \$16,800 to cover the cost of designing the addition of a sidewalk to the bridge.

Council member Janet Powers asked if the county would also be asking the city to contribute toward the cost of construction of the new bridge. Aker responded that the city would be asked for construction funding because of the addition of the sidewalk.

Council president Kent McClung, who presided over the meeting as Mayor John Boggs attended remotely, noted that other bridges in the city have sidewalks and that there is significant pedestrian traffic on Seventh Street. (The bridge is located between Western Avenue

and Bridge Street.) See City page 5



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Ready for takeoff

Ryan Hoblet of Convoy, Ohio, waves to his family while getting ready to take his free plane ride during Saturday's Young Eagles event at Portland Municipal Airport. Young Eagles is an organization that offers free plane rides to children ages 8 through 17. Participants in Saturday's event had to wait several hours for morning fog to dissipate, but were able to start flying about 11:30 a.m.

FR signs agreement with Kainos

By BAILEY CLINE The Commercial Review

FORT RECOVERY — The village has signed an agreement with its lagoon treatment supplier.

Moving forward, it will need to

come up with a long-term plan. Fort Recovery Village Council heard about an update to the village's agreement with Kainos Ag during its meeting Monday.

Fort Recovery village administrator Randy Diller explained he signed a six-month agreement with the business at \$3,995 per month. He noted the company had been set to get about \$50,000 per a contract

Firm has been treating village's wastewater lagoons

agreement stipulated Kainos Ag would be paid based on how many inches of sludge are reduced from the wastewater lagoons.

Although its product has 2022. Kainos Ag has been feeding

signed nearly a year ago, but the appeared to improve the lagoons, Diller said, it hasn't proved a

reduction in sludge yet. The village agreed to work with the company in September

product to the lagoons for about nine months. (Product amount fluctuates depending on the season and weather.) Currently, Kainos Ag puts about two gallons of its product — the organic compound is meant to break down nutrients and convert waste into biodegradable materials — into the lagoons daily. It recently set a price for its product at about \$72 per gallon.

Diller noted the company has conducted several tests, which should yield results within the next week.

See **Signs** page 2



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Singing pastor

Walnut Church of Christ pastor Gil Alicea sings Sunday afternoon as he joined his son Alexander's band Smokestack Jack for a rendition of Beatles' "Can't Buy Me Love." The musical entertainment part of the church's inaugural block party.

Gaetz seeks to oust

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

Republican firebrand Matt Gaetz has invoked a rare parliamentary maneuver — one that hasn't resulted in an actual floor vote in more than a century - in his campaign to oust Speaker Kevin McCarthy.

Gaetz made good on his long standing threat to topple McCarthy on Monday, going to the well of the House to trigger a "motion to vacate the chair," setting a roughly two-day time limit for a test of the House leader's support.

To succeed in stripping McCarthy of his gavel, Gaetz needs support from a simple majority of all House members who cast a yes or no vote — Republican and Democrat.

Florida Republican calls for motion to vacate the chair

The backroom maneuvering is complicated, and potential scenarios are varied. If House Democrats led by Hakeem Jeffries were to vote in unity to oust McCarthy, Gaetz would then only need four other Republican hardliners to join him in the mutiny.

But Democrats could also come to the Republican speaker's rescue even without formally opposing his ouster. They could just sit out the removal vote, or vote "present" — lowering the number of overall votes McCarthy needs to reach a majority and providing a buffer against five or more of his GOP colleagues voting to remove him.

Democrats could also join with the more than 200 solid McCarthy allies in the House to support parliamentary maneuvers to block the effort, such as laying the ouster on the table or referring it to a committee.

See Oust page 5

Deaths

Leemon Ward Jr., 75, Dunkirk

Nyoka Smith, 65, Portland Bedwell, James Sevierville, Tennessee Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 86 degrees Mon-

day. The low was 54. Tonight's forecast calls for a low in the lowers 60s with a chance of rain after midnight. Rain is expected Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the lower 70s.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Staff from U.S. Sen. Mike Braun's office will visit Jay County on Friday. Staffers will be available to talk with local residents from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at John Jay Center for Learning, 101 S. Meridian St., Portland.

Coming up

Thursday — Coverage of this week's Portland Park Board meeting.

Friday — Results from the JCHS boys soccer sectional semifinal.



Obituaries

Leemon Ward Jr.

Aug. 28, 1948-Sept. 29, 2023 Leemon Matthew Ward Jr., 75, of Dunkirk, Indiana, passed away peacefully Friday, Sept. 29, 2023, while in the company of family members at his residence.

"Junior" was born in Portland, Indiana, on Aug. 28, 1948, a son of the late Mary (Nichols)

and Leemon M. Ward Sr. He was a graduate High Dunkirk School and dedicated his career to Environment Technology. "Junior"



Cynthia Lu Ward who he happily married on Sept. 4, 1990, and sadly lost on Nov. 4, 2010. He was a lifetime member of the Dunkirk Moose Lodge #1352 and enjoyed mushroom hunt-

Andy Griffith, westerns. MASH, Indiana University basketball, Bob Knight, the Indianapolis Colts, the Cincinnati Reds, listening to bluegrass and country music, collecting knives, trips to Tennessee to visit family, slow dancing with his late wife and spending time with his kids and grandkids.

"Junior" is survived by four sons, Matthew Burkey, Craig Cassidy (Amanda), Cory Ward (Tressa) and Lonnie Ward; four daughters, Carolyn (Ward) Weagant, Carrie Martin (Jim), Candice Ackerman (William) and Mary Christine (Ward) Braun; 28 grandchildren; and 16 greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents Mary E. and Leemon M. Ward Sr.; wife Cynthia Lu Ward; one son, David A. Riley; one brother, William Raymond Ward; and one sister, Janice Arnold.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Oct. 6, 2023, from noon to 2 ing, fishing, hunting, watching p.m. at the Dunkirk Church of

the Nazarene. Funeral services tains, and had will follow at 2 p.m. with Pastor been a member of Randy Davis officiating. Burial will be held in Dunkirk IOOF Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dunkirk Moose Lodge #1352, P.O. Box 111, Dunkirk, IN 47336.

Arrangements have been entrusted to MJS Mortuaries.

Nyoka Smith
Sept. 21, 1958-Sept. 29, 2023 Nyoka J. Smith, age 65, of Portland passed away peacefully at her residence with her daughters by her side on Friday, Sept. 29, 2023.

She was born in Portland on Sept. 21, 1958, the daughter of Richard and Jenny (Boolman) Newton. Nyoka was a lifetime resident of Jay County and had worked for Pennville Custom Cabinets for 17 years and FCC for 10 years. Nyoka loved to travel, especially to the moun-

Goldwing the Motorcycle Club. Her most special moments were spent with her grandchildren. Surviving are

three daughters,



She was preceded in death by her dad; a brother, Richard Newton; and granddaughter Mariah Ullom.

Funeral services will be Fri- ary services.

day, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. Burial will be in the Antioch Cemetery in Portland. Memorials can be made to

the Jay County Cancer Society.

"Doug" **James** Bedwell, Sevierville, Tennessee, a former Pennville resident, Dec. 12, 1953-Sept. 28, 2023. A gathering to celebrate his life is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St., Montpelier.

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge.

They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and time/date/location of serv-

There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortu-

CR almanac

Ward

Thursday 10/5	Friday 10/6	Saturday 10/7	Sunday 10 /8	Monday 10 /9
3				
72/56	65/43	53/36	54/38	59/39
Thursday	There's a	Saturday	Another	Mostly
has a 70% chance of	40% chance for showers. Oth-	has another 40% chance of	cool day Sun- day, when the	sunny skies for Columbus
showers and	erwise, mostly		high won't	Day, with a
thunder-	cloudy with the		pass 60	high forecast-
storms all day	low hitting the		degrees.	ed at 59
1 1 1 1	400	rooch 26	~	4 - 4

Lotteries

Powerball

and night.

Monday 12-26-27-43-47 Power Ball: 5 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$1.2 billion

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$315 million

Hoosier

Monday Midday Daily Three: 8-9-8 Daily Four: 3-3-8-8 Quick Draw: 3-8-15-19-26-28-29-32-35-39-41-50-53-54-58-59-64-66-75-80 Evening

Daily Three: 9-1-2

Daily Four: 0-9-4-5 Quick Draw: 6-7-9-11-15-29-33-37-38-41-42-51-53-57-62-64-68-71-74-79

degrees

Cash 5: 10-19-22-31-39 Estimated jackpot:

Monday Midday Pick 3: 2-9-4 Pick 4: 0-9-6-8 Pick 5: 3-0-9-2-3 Evening Pick 3: 4-9-1 Pick 4: 9-4-0-7 Pick 5: 4-6-0-4-1

26-29 Estimated

jackpot:

\$130,000

\$200,500 Ohio

Rolling Cash: 10-17-22-

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery

Corn	5.27
Nov. corn	
Wheat	4.86

POET Biorefining Portland

Corn	.5.32
Oct./Nov. corn	.4.72
Dec. corn	.4.82

The Andersons Richland Township

	IOMIISIIIP
Corn	$4.\overline{62}$
Dec. corn	4.72
	12.22
200110	

Dec. beans12.65 Wheat 4.87

Central States Montpelier

Montpener	
Corn	4.76
Mid Oct. corn	
Beans	12.27
Nov. beans	12.37
Wheat	5.32

Heartland St Anthony

5.22
4.92
12.11
4.77
5.74

Today in history

calendar was introduced. Slight inaccuracies in the Julian calendar had tion. At the time, West led to it being misaligned with the seasons. The Gregorian calendar, which was proclaimed by Pope Gregory XIII which is the one that is still widely used today, adjusted for the discrepancy.

said he planned to continue to pursue an effort Indians ahead after their for a new FM radio station in Portland a day

In 1582, the Gregorian after the Federal Communications Commission denied his applicaowned the AM radio station in Portland.

In 2019, the Fort Recovery High School football team denied a 2point conversion try by Parkway to hold on for a 27-26 victory. Quarterback Clay Schmitz's 1-In 1972, Glen West yard run with 3:08 remaining had put the 20-0 lead disappeared.

Citizen's calendar

Wednesday

8 a.m. — Upper Wabash River Basin Commission, Wells County Government Monday Annex, 223 W. Washington St., Bluffton.

Thursday

4 p.m. — Portland land.

Board of Works, mayor's office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St.

9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Port-

Signs

Continued from page 1 Testing should provide a base line to compare results in six months.

He added that the village's contract from last vear with Kainos Ag wasn't meant to last as long as it has, but they haven't been able to effectively measure the sludge reduction. Kainos Ag hasn't been paid for its work in Fort Recovery since it started. Diller noted the company recently sent an invoice to the village. A few council members

odor coming from the Diller lagoons.

"I personally think that, yeah, what they've done (has) definitely difference," made а added Diller.

He pointed out the village can't pay the company more than \$50,000 per the purchase order.

Diller reminded council members they will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 for a work session with Marvin Gnagy and Rob Shoaf of PMG Consulting to discuss their findnoted the company's ings with the water plant take nearly a year.

product has helped with study. (As explained by previous in months, the proposal from PMG suggests changing to the ion exchange method or the reverse osmosis method.)

> Also Monday, village council agreed to move forward with installing a traffic signal at the intersection of Elm and Butler streets. Diller noted engineering for the work should be completed soon, with the project going up for bid in the next month. Delivery for the device is expected to

Council members Greg Schmitz, Scott Pearson, Al Post, Luke Knapke, Erik Fiely and Wendel also:

•Learned gas supplier Dominion Energy Ohio has sent a letter informing the village its rates have increased. A resident utilizing the basic service, noted Diller, will see a \$13 increase (16.8%).

·Heard overlay and drainage work on the driveway at Fort Site Park will be completed sometime in the next few months.

Capsule Reports

Lost control

An Ohio man lost control of his semi, causing him to veer off Indiana 67 and hit a culvert about 11:57 a.m. Thursday.

Kenneth R. Kirtley, 56, Pember-

from Jay County Sheriff's Office. Kirtley told police he began to choke on his coffee and lost control Cascadia west on the highway near yard at 6437 E. Indiana 67. He veered

county road 650 East when he took a back onto the road and then went sip of coffee, according to a report off the north side of the road and hit a culvert.

Damage is estimated between \$10,000 and \$25,000. The semi Kirtof the semi, causing it to go off the ley was driving — it's registered to ton, was driving a 2015 Freightliner south side of the road and into a Continental Express of Sidney, Ohio — was towed.

Felony arrests

Probation violation

lating ner propation.

Diamond J. Hudson, 30, 208 W. Fourth St., pleaded guilty February 2022 to unlawful possession of a syringe, a Level 6 felony. At that time, she was sentenced to 545 days in Jay County Jail with all but 180

SERVICES

Wednesday

Williamson-Spencer and Penrod

Funeral Home, 208 N. Com-

Friday

Dunkirk Church of the

Nazarene, 226 E. Center St.,

Service listings provided by

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Ward, Leemon: 2 p.m.,

merce St., Portland.

McGill, Frederick: II a.m.,

days suspended and given A Ridgeville woman was 180 days credit for time arrested Saturday for vio-served, and she was placed A petition alleging she violated the conditions of her probation was filed Sept. 5.

She was being held in Jay County Jail without bond.

Domestic battery

A Portland man was arrested Saturday domestic battery.

Joshua A. Bonifas, 37, 1661 W. 650 South, was preliminarily charged with a Level 5 felony.

He was being held on a \$10,000 bond in Jay County

Drug possession

A Pennville woman was arrested Monday for drug possession.

Alyssia N. Large, 35, 290 E. Second St., was preliminarily charged with a Level 6 felony for possession of methamphetamine and a Class A misdemeanor for possession of parapherna-

She's being held on a \$4,000 bond in Jay County

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Character counts

East Elementary School students were recently awarded for being trustworthy. Pictured above are, first row, second graders Kaylin Broering, Jose Macias and Hazel Younts. In the second row are second graders Kaidyn Garringer, Lucy Nieport and Owen May.

Dictionary adds food words

By ERIN BOOKE

The Dallas Morning News Tribune News Service

It's time to zhuzh your vocab-Merriam-Webster announced 690 words and definitions added to its dictionary in 2023. The words range from colloquial phrases like doggo and "beast mode" to important news words to know, like "forchemical" and UAP (unidentified aerial phenome-

We're glad to see "cheffy" make the list. It's defined as "characteristic of or befitting a professional chef." "Smashburger" is official now, too, and really needs no definition. Another word that often shows up in our news stories is "stage," which is "an unpaid internship in a professional kitchen that is part of a chef's training.

But food words are often the to the dictionary this year most fun, and the ones added this include dishes from Mexican, year reflect the ever-evolving cul- Italian, Indonesian, West African

ture of food and restaurants in the United States.

and South American cuisines, like "torta," "guanciale" (a cured Italian meat product typically made with pork jowls and spices), "emping" (a slightly bitter cracker or chip popular in Indonesia that is made from the dried flattened seed of a melinjo tree), "jollof rice" and "chicha" (South American and Central American beer made chiefly from fermented corn.)

For a larger sampling of the Many other food words added new words and their definitions, webster.com/wordplay/new-

advice for intimacy

Engaged couple seek

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are engaged to be married soon, but we live (and will continue to live) in separate cities. We are in our mid-50s with children, and it's the second marriage for each of us.

My fiance isn't very verbal about his desires, but we talk with each other every day and we live together about half the time. I want to make sure he isn't lonely and isn't wanting more when we're apart, but I'm not an openly sexual person, and I'm not sure I'd feel comfortable engaging in video chat intimacy with him. I have raised the topic with him. He suggested I write to you and see what you suggest. LONG-DISTANCE WIFE-TO-

DEAR WIFE-TO-BE: If you both agree, I'm suggesting you and your fiance give it a try. If you do, it may not only enhance your married life but also teach you both how to discuss what you need from each other, which could only bring you closer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of six years has left me for my sister. I'm brokenhearted because I thought he was the love of my life. I thought the six years we had together were wonderful for both of us.

I don't know how to continue on. My mental health is at an all-time low. Friends have tried to reach out to me, but I push them away because I no longer trust anyone. I'm afraid they, too, will hurt me. I am no Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at longer in contact with my sis- DearAbby.com or P.O. Box

Dear Abby



Should I allow my friends to comfort me, even when I have issues with them? Or should I try to heal on my own? My life is in ruins, and I can't seem to rise up from it. — BROKEN IN THE CAROLINAS

DEAR BROKEN: Friends reach out because they care about you and want to support you. Please give them a chance to do that. If you have a religious adviser, talk to that person as well. Your life may seem like it has sunk to an all-time low, but it isn't over unless you allow it to be.

Your ex may have seemed like the love of your life, but please know you can do better. Dogs are more loyal than he was. Once you have accepted that fact, you may be able to move on. Talking to a licensed psychotherapist would be an excellent step.

You CAN heal from this, but not until you make up your mind to allow it.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Community Calendar

Notices will appear in Berne. For more informatic at (260) 251-8792. Community Calendar as tion, call Sarah Conrad at space is available. To submit an item, email news@thecr.com.

Wednesday

ING BREAKFAST CLUB east room of Richards Restaurant. All women are Portland. For more inforinvited to attend. Includes mation, call (260) 726-8229. activities and devotional

noon on Wednesdays at will meet from 6:30 to 8 West Jay Community Cen-

PORTLAND ROTARY CLUB — Will meet at noon each Wednesday in the cafe at John Jay Center for Learning, 101 S. Meridian St., Portland.

SINGLES AND SEPA-RATES SUPPORT GROUP – For anyone who's lost a loved one or has a spouse living in long-term care or suffering from an illness, the group will meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in the Arthur & Gloria Muselman Wellness Pavilion in (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen

(260) 589-4496.

AL-ANON **FAMILY** GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of WEDNESDAY MORN- alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday -Will meet at 8 a.m. in the in the Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St.,

A BETTER LIFE - BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faith-PING PONG — Will be based recovery group for p.m. at St. Vincent Ranplayed from 11 a.m. to all kinds of addictions, p.m. each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

Thursday

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

PORTLAND

LIONS CLUB — Will meet the first Thursday of the month at Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 W. 100 North. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

 $\overline{\text{FORGET}}$ -ME-NOT — A support group for parents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illdolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

Friday

DUNKIRK HISTORI-CAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

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. ${\tt SOFT\,SHOULDERS-A}$

support group for anyone suffering from memory loss, will meet at 10:30 a.m. the first Friday of each month in the Fireplace Room at Edelweiss Place at

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(260) 589-3173. **CINCINNATUS**

LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, Oct. 6, 2023, at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

Saturday

LOCALS MARKET — Is held from 8 a.m. to noon each Saturday in May through October on East Main Street in Portland. ness will meet from 7 to 9 For more information, contact The Flower Nook at (260) 726-7166.

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

ROAD RIDERS FOR JESUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month in the West Walnut Church of Christ fellowship hall, 204 W. Walnut St., Portland. (Please enter from the door facing the alley on the north side of the building.) For more information, call (260) 726-

HISTORI-DUNKIRK CAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113. S. Main St., Dunkirk.

MUSEUM OF THE SOL-DIER — Is open from noon to 5 p.m. the first and third Saturday and Sunday of the month. It is located at Swiss Village in Berne. 510 E. Arch St., Portland.

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 $egin{aligned} Package \ A \ \end{aligned}$ One half-page ad, one quarter-page ad

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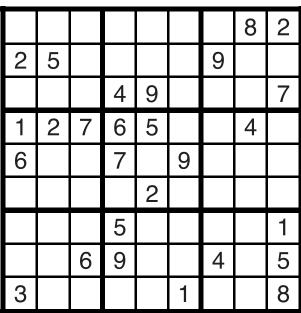
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All election-related ads must be paid in advance The Commercial Review The News-Gazette The News Times The Red Ball Express

The News and Sun

Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Tuesday's Solution

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

Tuesday 5 Solution								
1	8	2	7	4	6	5	3	9
4	7	9	3	2	5	8	6	1
3	6	5	8	9	1	4	7	2
6	2	4	5	7	9	3	1	8
5	9	3	1	8	4	6	2	7
7	1	8	6	3	2	9	4	5
9	3	1	4	5	7	2	8	6
2	4	6	9	1	8	7	5	3
8	5	7	2	6	3	1	9	4
	1 4 3 6 5 7	1 8 4 7 3 6 6 2 5 9 7 1 9 3	1 8 2 4 7 9 3 6 5 6 2 4 5 9 3 7 1 8 9 3 1	1 8 2 7 4 7 9 3 3 6 5 8 6 2 4 5 5 9 3 1 7 1 8 6 9 3 1 4 2 4 6 9	1 8 2 7 4 4 7 9 3 2 3 6 5 8 9 6 2 4 5 7 5 9 3 1 8 7 1 8 6 3 9 3 1 4 5 2 4 6 9 1	1 8 2 7 4 6 4 7 9 3 2 5 3 6 5 8 9 1 6 2 4 5 7 9 5 9 3 1 8 4 7 1 8 6 3 2 9 3 1 4 5 7 2 4 6 9 1 8	1 8 2 7 4 6 5 4 7 9 3 2 5 8 3 6 5 8 9 1 4 6 2 4 5 7 9 3 5 9 3 1 8 4 6 7 1 8 6 3 2 9 9 3 1 4 5 7 2 2 4 6 9 1 8 7	1 8 2 7 4 6 5 3 4 7 9 3 2 5 8 6 3 6 5 8 9 1 4 7 6 2 4 5 7 9 3 1 5 9 3 1 8 4 6 2 7 1 8 6 3 2 9 4 9 3 1 4 5 7 2 8 2 4 6 9 1 8 7 5

Grand-neighbor title worked well

Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from Oct. 1, 2008. As he writes, Jack, at the time, was not a grandfather. But he became one a few years later. By the time of his passing in 2022, he had been blessed with five grandchildren — Julian, Johanna, Gabriel, Beatrice and Cora.

By JACK RONALD The Commercial Review

No, I'm not a grandfather.

At least not yet.

One of the joys — and trials of small town life is how close we are together.

Have an event like last Friday's homecoming parade for Jay County High School, and chances are you're going to see a good chunk of the community. Usually, for me, that means encountering folks while I'm taking pictures, often walking backwards with a camera held to my face.

Back in the Saddle



break from parade duty and was able to simply enjoy the event.

For years, our family has gathered at the Race and Meridian intersection to watch the parade. That's where a couple of generations of our neighbors have usually been found.

Friday was no exception. Connie and I ran into neighbor John Lombardo as we walked toward our parade site and talked Patriot football with him as we made our way down Race Street.

When we arrived, we found that Roger Jonas, our back-fence But last week I had a rare neighbor, was already there with ing the parade and pointing at make sure he got a good view.

daughter Jenny Bricker and her three children.

As we walked up, Roger was trying to corral the dog, a diminutive sort with the unlikely name of Zeus, and Jenny was getting the older two kids ready with safety rules for gathering candy. That's when the youngest, Tyler, who looks to be about 15 months old, started to scoot away. He hasn't been walking all that long, but he's good at it.

I scooped him up as we arrived, fully expecting him to wail and cry for his mother.

But a funny thing happened. He didn't cry. He didn't scream. He didn't wail like a banshee.

Instead, he looked me over, then looked at his mother and grandfather and apparently figured that I was OK.

He stayed in my arms, watch-

the family dog and with his balloons while every unit passed by.

And I was reminded of something.

There's something very soothing about holding a baby, especially a baby who's in a good mood and who can be handed back to his mother at a moment's

As the parade passed by, I felt a week's worth of stress melt

My blood pressure probably dropped measurably.

I didn't think about the meltdown of world financial markets. I didn't think about the election. I didn't think about the challenges facing the newspaper business in the 21st century. I didn't think about gasoline prices.

thought about was whether Tyler was enjoying the parade, holding him high to

And when I did, the people going by in the parade got a good view of us.

People I knew smiled and pointed and waved.

And as they waved they wondered: Who's that handsome blond baby boy Jack's holding? Has one of his daughters had a baby? Which one?

When the Republican float went by, carrying several courthouse office-holders, you could almost hear the conversation and baby speculation as it

"How you doin', Grandpa," one fellow said as he passed.

So let me set the record straight. I'm not a grandfather. At least not yet.

For now, the title I'd settle for is the one I suggested to Jenny when I handed her well-behaved son back to her after the parade: Grand-neighbor.

It works for me.

FTC suit seeks to increase competition

New York Daily News Tribune News Service

While federal and state regulators have spent years nibbling around the edges of unrestrained tech industry power, a lawsuit filed by the Federal Trade Commission and 17 states, targeting e-commerce giant Amazon's fundamental business practices, puts us in a different ballgame.

The effort will broadly be described as one to break up Amazon (excitedly, by supporters; derogatorily, by opponents) but that's not its clear objective. Though much hay has been made of FTC Chair Lina Khan's careerinterest shaping antitrust issues involving Amazon — with her star first rising as a result of a novel legal argument laid out in a 2017 Yale Law Journal article, using the company as her focus — a regulator's targeting of one of the largest companies on the planet is nothing strange or untowards.

With its status as the de facto default online marketplaces for almost every tion, retail grocery, medicine and many more, Amazon is exactly the sort of company that should be drawing official scrutiny. It and its tech giant brethren have over the last several years proved that they're not the benevolent colossi they once were thought of as.

Khan's article, by the way, set out an interesting alternate standard for evaluating antitrust in the contemporary era, with consumer prices not the exclusive measure by which to evaluate a company's monopolistic weight; agree or disagree, it's a discussion worth broaching in an economy that's very different to what it was a 100 years ago. While the lawsuit takes the more traditional approach of focusing on Amazon's alleged inflation of prices across the board, it does recognize that there are aspects of its business practices that don't slot easily into existing understandings of antitrust.

For example, Amazon will surely insist that many retailers have membership programs like lives.

Guest **Editorial**

... it can downgrade sellers in a way that pushes them out of customers' sight ...

Prime and it's not unusual for it to try to get thirdparty sellers to conform to its commercial strategy via, for example, all-but mandated usage of its own logistics and shipping. Yet Amazon isn't just a big warehouse; it can downgrade sellers in a way that kind of consumer good, pushes them out of cusits branching out to busi- tomers' sight, for either nesses including web some adjudged transgresservers, facial recogni- sion or simply not paying to be put at the top.

Among the most egregious claims the FTC makes is that the platform can pocket about half of a seller's revenue in various fees and charges, and that it punishes sellers for providing lower prices elsewhere. If the FTC can establish all that, it's pretty good evidence that, contrary to its claims, Amazon's practices keep the prices of some goods artificially high across the market, not only on its own site but at others as

Does this all rise to the level of violating antitrust law? That's for the courts to ultimately decide; it's certainly possible that, concerning practices aside, the company might successfully argue it's broken no laws and does ultimately make the market more responsive to consumers rather than the opposite.

Nonetheless, this effort is a big salvo in what will hopefully be a continuing battle by regulators to rein in some of the companies that have come to dominate every aspect of our



Restrictions could limit innovation

By PETER CRABB The Idaho Statesman

Tribune News Service

The economy is a wonderful thing. It's always changing and always bringing us new things.

The buzz, the new things economy are generative artificial intelligence and large learning models. This new computer technology has the potential to change the way we learn, work and trade.

A group of senators is concerned. Leaders of the U.S. Congress recently convened a closed-door meeting with executives from large corporations in the technology industry to consider how AI should be regulated. But there is always the question of whether or not the government should be involved. No matter the potential benefit of any new regulation, basic economic principles show that such regulations limit our potential.

As I wrote earlier, scholars at The Center For the Study of Market Alternatives ask tough, and often contentious, questions about the economy and economic policy. As part of these studies, we frequently look to the insights of Adam Smith on the proper role of government. More specifically, how does a particular public policy, like regulation, affect

our liberty to exchange? Smith explained the fundamental principles of economics in his seminal work, "An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations." In the first three chapters he demonstrates with both theory and historical evidence that the wealth of any society grows when the people pursue their self-interests, divide up the labor so as to increase productivity, and expand the opportunities to trade this product.

Pursuing self-interest simply means that we make choices that known as prompt engineering, has Nampa.

Peter Crabb



matter to us. We all face tradeoffs. and must therefore choose various the extent of the market." means to meet our personal goals. Smith wrote, "It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer, or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own self-interest. We address ourselves not to their humanity but to their self-love, and never talk to them

advantages. By this first principle we know that incentives matter, and that any government policy that alters incentives will limit or possibly destroy wealth. No matter how small, regulations over the use of AI will limit the ability of researchers to pursue new knowledge. This technology is frequently called machine learning, and is used to study a large amount of data more quickly and efficiently.

of our own necessities, but of their

A second principle is that we are all more productive when we divide up tasks. Smith wrote that "the division of labour occasions, in every art, a proportional increase of the productive powers of labour." We participate in society by doing different things and exchanging the results of our specialty with others. Nations become more productive, and increase wealth, as people further specialize.

AI and machine learning create opportunities to further specialize production. A new professional field,

opened up as a result of this technological advancement.

Finally, Smith showed that the benefits of specialized jobs are limited by the extent to which we can trade our goods and services. He wrote, "As it is the power of exchanging that gives occasion to the division of labor, so the extent of this division must always be limited by the extent of that power, or, in other words, by

Smith demonstrated that when markets are free and open the extent of trade is as large as possible and the creation of wealth ensues. As with new technologies before it, AI will open new markets for products and services we have yet to imagine. A report from McKinsey & Company estimates that AI will bring about new manufacturing materials, pharmaceuticals, and entertainment

Smith gave us what continue to be the fundamental lessons of economics. When people are allowed to pursue their own interests and ideas, find their own special area of service, and trade the results of this work freely, people flourish. Limitation or interference with these principles has the opposite effect, or at least slows us down.

Whatever our Senators conclude from their closed-door meeting on the topic, new regulation on AI will limit our pursuit of knowledge, our efforts to increase the productivity of our work, and the development of new products for the marketplace.

Let's not mess with a wonderful thing.

Crabb is a professor of economics and the director of the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives at Northwest Nazarene University in

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Continued from page 1 He echoed Powers' concern about the city being asked to

contribute even though city residents also pay taxes to the county, but said he was in favor of providing the additional funding in order to move the project along because he feels the sidewalk is important.

Council members Michele Brewster, Matt Goldsworthy, Mike Aker, Dave Golden, McClung and Powers voted unanimously in favor of providing the funding. (Don Gillespie was absent from the meeting.)

They also discussed proposals from firms to install equipment to allow the city to comply with a state law and a request from Jay County Baseball Club for financial support for "The Clubhouse.'

Legislation passed this year requires government units to live-stream and record meetings beginning July 1, 2025. In July, city council heard proposals from Dynamic Business Solutions of Portland and BIS Digital, a Florida company owned by a Portland native, for equipment and services that would allow the city to meet that requirement.

Powers expressed concern Monday that the two proposals to not provide an "apples-toagreed, and suggested a review its.

Council discusses proposals for live-streaming and recording equipment to comply with July 2025 requirements

of the specifics of what the new state law requires.

Council eventually asked city attorney Wes Schemenaur and clerk-treasurer Lori Phillips to look at the state statute, existing equipment and the various city boards that will need to meet the requirement and put together a request for proposals to be reviewed.

On the topic of The Clubhouse, a facility Jay County Baseball Club is developing in an existing building it purchased on county road 500 West. It is intended as a training facility for baseball and other "nonhardwood sports.

Powers said she's supportive of the effort but said she would not vote to provide money toward the effort. Golden agreed, with McClung adding that it's a "non-starter" to provide funding for a facility locatapples" comparison. McClung ed well outside of the city lim-

of providing financial support, saying such a facility would benefit a lot of children in the community.

Council took no action on the funding request.

Monday, council Also approved the city's 2024 budget of \$9.59 million on second and final reading. There were no additional comments on the budget from council or the public. The budget includes \$4.42 million in the general fund, \$1.31 million in the motor vehicle highway fund, \$1.3 million in the insurance surplus nonreverting fund and \$509,000 in the park and recreation fund. In other business, council:

Pike Tim Sheffer and Monte Dunlavy regarding the steep slope between the street and the new paved walking trail being is currently

Goldsworthy argued in favor Phillips said she spoke to the project designer from engineering firm Beam, Longest and Neff Monday afternoon and he said he would visit Portland this week to address the issue. Council members also suggested Sheffer and Dunlavy could Thursday's Portland Board of Works meeting to discuss the problem. (Goldsworthy said he has also gotten reports that golf carts have been using the trail, which is not meant for motorized vehicles.) Phillips added that residents are asked not to remove stakes that have been placed as the construction process.

•Sent a pair of tax abatement •Heard concerns from Blaine requests to the city's tax abatement advisory committee. Pioneer Warehousing is requesting a five-year abatement on a \$1.5 million investment at 1600 N. Meridian St. and Fort Recovinstalled. Clerk-treasurer Lori ery Industries is seeking a remaining work is complete.

three-year abatement on an \$850,000 investment.

•Answering a question from Powers, Schemenaur noted that the board of works will consider the bid already received for demolition of the Bailey Building, 201 through 205 W. Main St., and open bids for the demolition of 208 and 210 N. Meridian St. at its meeting Thursday. He added that the condition of the Meridian Street structure has continued to deteriorate following recent storms.

•Heard a reminder that large trash items will be picked up with regular trash during the week of Oct. 23 through 27. The free drop-off day for large items at the street department is Oct.

•Set residential trick-or-treat hours in the city for 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. (Jay County Chamber of Commerce's Merchant Trick-or-Treat will run from 5 to 7 p.m.)

·Heard a reminder that Portland City Hall is open while Meridian Street in the area is closed for the ongoing storm sewer project. Phillips noted that a drop box has been placed at the rear of the building to allow drop off of payments after hours. She also said the paving that was done in the sound end of the project area will be smoothed out after the

Armenia ratifies court membership

By SARA KHOJOYAN

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

Armenia defied outrage from the Kremlin and voted to ratify membership of the International Criminal Court that's issued an arrest warrant against Russian President Vladimir Putin for alleged war crimes in Ukraine.

Lawmakers voted 60-22 in Armenia's parliament Tuesday to approve the Rome Statute recognizing the jurisdiction of the court. Prime Minister Nikol Pashinyan's government has argued that ICC membership will allow Armenia to bring war-crimes cases against Azerbaijan over the con-Nagornoin Karabakh and attacks on its own borders.

Putin's regarded Armenia's deciship as "extremely hostile." The Foreign Minaccused Armenia last month "unfriendly steps'

zation defense alliance. the European Union.

related to the abduction of children from occupied areas of Ukraine.

states to detain the Russian president if he enters their jurisdiction, an issue that forced Putin to skip the BRICS summit in South Africa August.

Traditionally allies, between tensions Moscow and Yerevan have surged in recent weeks after Pashinyan accused Russia of failing to fulfill security obligations toward Armenia in its conflict with Azerbaijan. Armenia is host to Russia's only foreign military base in the Caucasus region.

The exodus of 100,000 from Dmitry Peskov, last week Nagorno-Karabakh has warned that Russia also stoked anger in Armenia after Russian sion to seek ICC member- troops deployed as peacekeepers in the region failed to intervene to halt istry in Moscow also last month's attack by Azerbaijan to take full taking control of the territory.

> Russia denounced Ministry

The court issued an arrest warrant for Putin in March over allegations

That obliges member

spokesman, Armenians

including by moving to Armenia's "unacceptable join The Hague-based attacks." The Foreign warned Armenia's recognition Pashinyan's government of the ICC effectively was "making a huge misbars Putin from visiting take by deliberately trythe country that's a mem- ing to demolish Armeber of the Moscow-led nia's multifaceted and Economic centuries-old ties with Union and the Collective Russia" in favor of closer Security Treaty Organi- links with the U.S. and

Just

Continued from page 1 the motion.

dates to a parliamentary rules manual written by Thomas Jefferson. The tactic was last used to force a floor vote in 1910 against then-Speaker Joseph Cannon and failed.

But just the threat of being removed through this process has caused anxiety for more-recent GOP speakers, including John Boehner and Paul Ryan. In 2015, Boehner resigned when ultra-conservatives threatened an ouster attempt rather than rely on Democratic support to stay in power.

Gaetz's announcement McCarthy on the House floor requires McCarthy to put the matter on the floor for consideration within two "legislative days."

Legislative days typically line up to calendar days when the House is in session. But there is some McCarthy from running opportunity for gaming again.

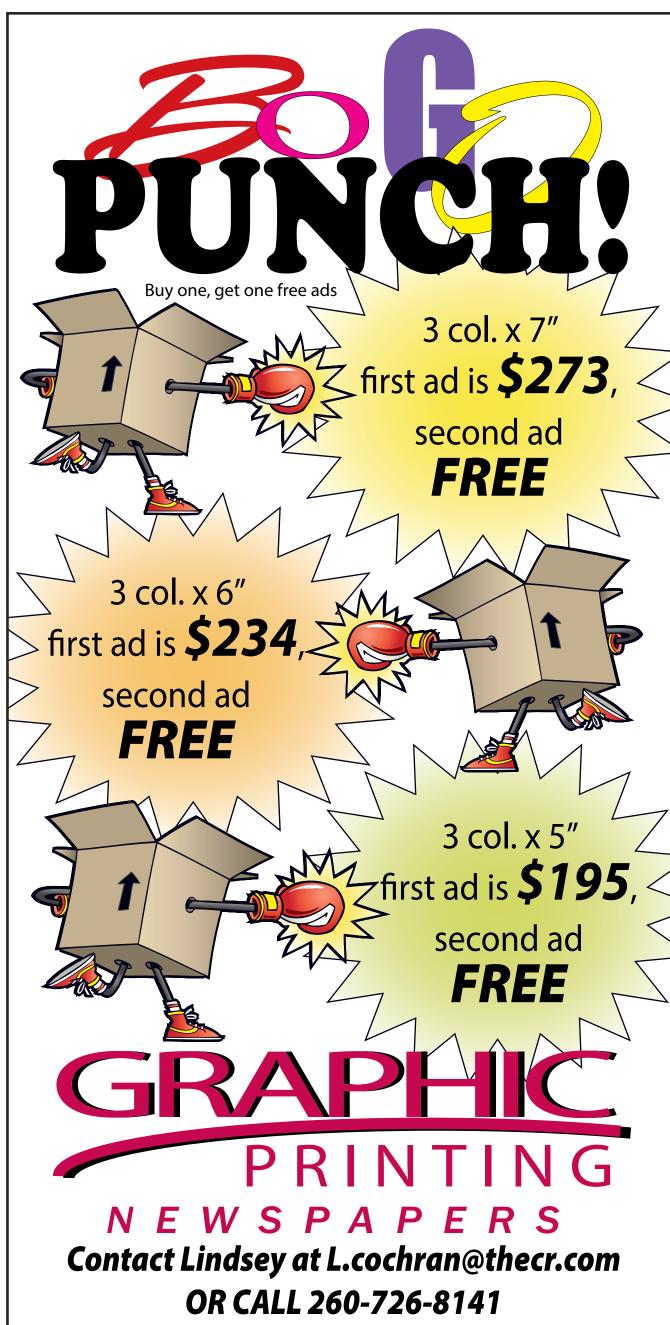
the deadline, since they Democrats plan to meet technically run from when early Tuesday to discuss a session is opened to adjournment. Speakers The motion to vacate can—and have in the past — kept the same legislative day going by avoiding adjournment and could theoretically do so for weeks or even months.

If the motion to remove McCarthy passes, an interim speaker would preside over a new speaker elec-

Just as in January, when it took 15 ballots to elect McCarthy, the House would accept nominations from both parties and take as many votes as necessary until someone wins a majority of members voting.

No other candidates his challenge to have, for now, emerged publicly for McCarthy's job, but the names of the No. 2 House Republican, Steve Scalise of Louisiana, and the No. 3 Republican, Tom Emmer of Minnesota, have been raised.

Also, nothing prevents



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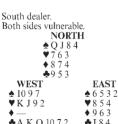
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane (CEANE "Look, Mommy! Homemade flowers!"

Contract 🕏 Bridge 🏖 By Steve Becker Bridge

Sylvia rides again



SOUTH ♠ A K ♥ A Q 10

The bidding: South West North Pass 3 ♠ Opening lead - king of clubs

Sylvia always wanted to play in the toughest game in town. She'd walk into the club, look over the four or five tables in progress and promptly hie herself to the one where the experts were playing.

The day this hand came up she had cut into a table with four experts who had each won some 20 or more regional and national championships. Sylvia arrived at five diamonds as shown. West led the king of clubs and continued with the ace, which Sylvia, in gran-

10-4

diloquent display of trump strength, ruffed with the ace. She

strength, Turber with the ace. She then cashed the king of diamonds and A-K of spades.

At this point, the deuce of diamonds fell out of her hand faceup on the table. A brief discussion ensued, East contending that the deuce was a played card which Syl-

via could not withdraw.

Sylvia's nature was such that she was always willing to abide by the rules of the game. Besides, she hated arguments, and though she wasn't

sure the Laws required her to play the deuce, she agreed to do so. East won dummy's seven of diamonds with the nine and returned a heart. About this time, it dawned on Sylvia that a wondrous thing had occurred. So she went up with the ace of hearts and led the five of diamonds to dummy's eight. The Q-J of spades then took care of her Q-10 of hearts, and she made five diamonds.

Later analysis revealed that if Sylvia had trumped West's ace of clubs low at trick two, or if she had not led a low diamond to dummy's 8-7 at trick six, she would have gone down

Everyone in the club marveled at the outcome and also agreed that East should be credited with a magnificent — albeit inadvertent

Tomorrow: Charting your course of play. ©2023 King Features Syndicate Inc

CRYPTOQUIP

CE GIJAIWA KAHA ZAHR KASS MWIKW EIH YCG GMRBCZCWN

JLGXAHR, OIQSB RIQ OLSS

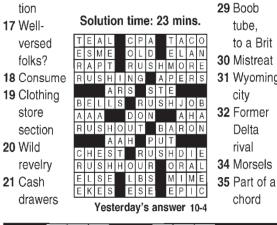
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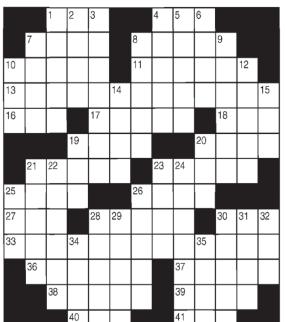
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals G

CROSSWORD Ry Eugene Sheffer

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K-pop	26 Ale	41 Born	10 Simile
band	measure	abroad?	words
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plume	5 hit song	DOWN	show
7 Avocado	28 Dare-	1 Good, in	14 Eternities
dip, for	devil's	Guada-	15 Pigs' digs
short	feat	lajara	19 Roman
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and	thing	flavor	20 "Shoo!"
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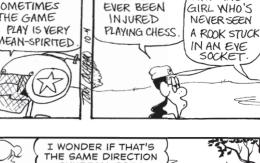
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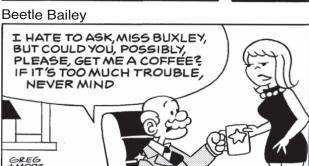
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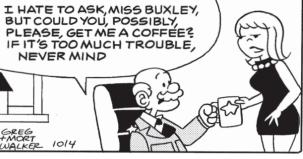
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Sports/Classifieds

Colts can't overcome atrocious first half

The Herald Bulletin. (Anderson)

Tribune News Service

Steichen has implored the Indianapolis Colts to compete since he was named head coach in February.

His players heeded that call again Sunday, but they couldn't quite finish the battle win it in regulation, it showed in a 29-23 overtime loss against signs of the toughness and the Los Angeles Rams at Lucas Oil Stadium.

23-0 deficit before Matthew pass to Puka Nacua with 5:49 remaining in overtime sent the better. Obviously, we've gotta

visitors home with the victory. "I thought our guys — they fought their tails off," Steichen INDIANAPOLIS — Shane said. "To be down 23 points obviously, we don't ever want to put ourselves in that hole and have to fight back. But the way they fought, scratched and clawed to come back to tie that

game up and have a chance to

resilience of our football team. "But, again, it's not the The Colts (2-2) rallied from a result we want, and we've got to finish games, and it always Stafford's 22-yard touchdown starts with myself. I gotta look myself in the mirror, gotta be

be better in the first half so we back Kyren Williams of 3 with an unnecessary rough don't put ourselves in these situations."

The Rams (2-2) scored on four of their five first-half possessions, with the only stumble coming at the buzzer when kicker Brett Maher badly shanked a 46-yard field goal attemnt

Prior to that miscue, Stafford — who finished 27-of-40 for 319 yards with a touchdown and an interception — led touchdown drives of 75 and 94 yards in the opening quarter.

Both of those series were capped with touchdown runs by former Notre Dame running

25 carries for 103 yards, and Nacua had nine catches for 163 yards as Los Angeles tallied 467 yards of total offense.

Maher added to the lead with field goals from 40 and 54 yards in the second quarter and 51 yards with 7:17 remaining in the third period.

To that point, Indianapolis was complicit in its own Linebacker demise. Speed's late hit on Stafford extended the opening drive after an apparent third-down stop. Cornerback Kenny Moore II aided the second possession

yards. Williams finished with ness penalty near midfield. And quarterback Anthony Richardson lost a fumble in Rams' territory on the Colts' second possession.

> "The mood (at halftime) was we're gonna come back and win," safety Julian Blackmon said. "The reason why we were losing was things we were doing to ourselves, not anything they were doing spectacular. So at the end of the day, we just gotta get it back together and get back to just the (defensive) rules and see how everything plays out. If we do that, we'll be good."

ace

Continued from page 8 difficult because of course people get tired," Mateo said. "But if we play together with a good mentality, it's easy to solve it.

"It's difficult trying to "It can sometimes get run a lot but when you think that it's sectionals I'm an exchange student too, this is a unique experience for me — I want to give all of me and endure with the team.'

The sole blemish for the field to cover. Dunnington defense came midway through the second half. Gavin Redick poked a through ball past Brayden Collins, leaving Trevin Dunnington to come from

ended up committing a foul in the penalty box.

Riley Marvin took the shot and got the ball just underneath the outstretched arm of Kaleb the opposite side of the Coppock in the goal.

Marvin took the most shots for Yorktown with five, most of them coming in the back-half of the second half. The rest of the team only managed five shots, none of them on the goal.

"I thought everyone played pretty good on every single line of the field," Ruiz said. "I'm proud of them. I'm glad that they are working together and seem like they are pretty solid.'

Sports on tap

Local schedule Today

Jay County — Boys soccer sectional semifinal vs. New Castle at Mississinewa – 5 p.m.

Thursday

Jay County — Potential girls soccer sectional semifinal at Yorktown – 5 p.m.; Volleyball at New Castle - 6 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Volleyball vs. Minster – 5 p.m.: Middle school football vs. Parkway - 5 p.m.: Middle school volleyball vs. New Knoxville - 5

TV sports

Today 3 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: zona Diamondbacks at Milwaukee Brewers

Texas Rangers at Tampa Bay Rays (ABC) 4:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Toronto Blue Jays at Minnesota Twins (ESPN) 4:30 p.m. — College volleyball: Illinois at Pur due (FS1)

7 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Arizona Diamondbacks at Milwaukee Brewers (ESPN)

8 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Miami Marlins at Philadelphia Phillies (ESPN)

Thursday 3 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Texas Rangers at Tampa Bay Rays (ABC)

4:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Toronto Blue Jays at Minnesota Twins (ESPN) 7 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Ari-

7:30 p.m. — NHI: Boston Bruins at New York

Rangers (TNT)

8 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs:
Miami Marlins at Philadelphia Phillies (ESPN) 10 p.m. - NHL: Colorado Avalanche at Vegas Golden Knights (TNT)

Local notes

Wrestling clinic set Jay County Wrestling Club has set their free elementary wrestling clinic for 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 then start at 4:30 and run until

There is no need to pre-register, as the club will take names, grades and weights on the first day of the clinic.

At the clinic, young athletes will receive instruction from the Jay County wrestlers and coaching staff to learn the sport. On the final day, there will be a small tournament held in the wrestling room with three or four different

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. For additional details call Eric Myers at

485-4000 or email him emyers@jayschools.k12.us.

Turkey Trot sign-up open

Cooper Farms will be hosting its 16th annual Turkey Trot Saturday, Nov. Cooper Farms Turkey Harvesting Plant in St. Henry, Ohio.

Participation costs \$15. All proceeds

benefit EverHeart Hospice. The race will begin at 10 a.m. There will be splits at each mile of the 3.1-mile course. . There will also be chip timing for participants

operated by Speedy Feet. Water will be provided throughout the race, as well as a to-go turkey meal at the end.

You can register by visiting bit.ly/cooperfarmsturkeytrot, or registration will open at 9 a.m. at Cooper Farms on the day of the race.

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PUBLIC AUCTION Located: 101 S Broad Street, Dunkirk IN OCTOBER 14, 2023

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

ITEM-TOOLS Amana washer & drver: 5 pc. bedroom suit; LG flatscreen TV; 3 cushion sofa; recliner; chest type freezer; Frigidaire refrigerator; Pyrex; Temptations dishes; Shawnee bowl; rooster figurines; Fire Fyter safe; Schumacher 40 amp charger/starter; air compres-

wheelbarrow; yard tools; camp chairs; and many other items not listed. DONNA HATFIELD, **DECEASED**

sor:

By Terri Lewellen Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Travis Theurer AU11200131

Aaron Loy AU11200112

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY OCTOBER 21ST, 2023 TIME 10:00

A.M. LOCATED: 3386 North US 27 Portland, IN **COLLECTOR CARS-**VEHICLES-TRAC-TORS-TRAILERS 1929 Ford model Aolder restoration, 1955 Ford F100 pickup-auto

trans, 1971 Chevy Monte Carlo 350, 1972 Chevrolet El Camino. 1932 Ford Roadster project car-semi complete, 7,000 lb car trailer, Ford 1510 FWA tractor with turf tires, 9N Ford

tractor. 7 foot grader blade MOTORCYCLES-RID-ING MOWER-CUSH-MAN-AUTO PARTS 2004 Vento Rebellion 250 motorcycle with 2500 miles, Cushman LP gas truckster, Cushman frame, Cub Cadet 1650 riding mower with snow blower, front

blade, rototiller, and rear weights. SHOP TOOLS Tire changer- complete, Exhaust bender-complete, Weaver 2 column car hoist, Large engine lift. Engine stand, Lincoln 225 welder, Pneumatic air and body tools,

Milwaukee weed eater/pole saw, Echo CS 310 chainsaw. **GUNS-ANTIQUES-**

MISC 20 Gauge double barrel shotgun, 22 Cal & 410 ammo, 2 short pot belly stoves, Miniature gas pumps, Yamaha, Urban guitars.

LARGE AUCTION: SEV-**ERAL ITEMS NOT MENTIONED** NOTE: Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos. OWNER: JERRY VORE

ESTATE-TROY VORE REPRESENTATIVE SHAWVER AUCTION-EERING AND REAL **ESTATE** AC31800004 Pete D. Shawver Lic. #AU19700040 260-

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THE CLASSFIEDS

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION FRIDAY OCTOBER 6 TH, 2023 TIME 5:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 225 E Water St., Portland, IN. GRASSHOPPER MOW-ERS - WEIGHT EQUIP-MENT - MISC

Grasshopper 928D mower with 1966 hours. Grasshopper 722D mower with 1887 hours. Cub Cadet LTX 1046 22HP mower 46" cut. John Deere tricycles. Frigidaire refrigerator.

Amana dryer. Pole lights. Fluorescent lights. Utility carts. Nurses cots. Sweepers. 4 drawer file cabinets. Tables and chairs. Paint striper. Large lot of rubber matting. Large lot of weight

equipment. LARGE AUCTION: SEV-**ERAL ITEMS NOT MENTIONED** OWNER: JAY COUNTY SCHOOL CORPORA-TION

SHAWVER AUCTION-EERING AND REAL **ESTATE** AC31800004 Zane Shawver Lic. #AU10500168 260-729-2229 Pete D. Shawver

Lic. #AU19700040 260-726-5587 Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more pho-

PUBLIC AUCTION

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- OLD & COLLECTORS

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paint and/or refinish; and

many other items not listed. **TOOLS** Porter Cable 5250 watt generator; Honda snow blower; snow blower on Wheel Horse tractor; Craftsman table saw; Craftsman air compressor; Craftsman 12V -210PSI compressor; wrenches; level; hand

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sprayer; leaf blowers;

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JCHS and FRHS volleyball both pick up wins, see story below

Sports

Jay County plays New Castle in semi-final today, see Sports on tap

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

Patriots play with pace

Two quick goals propel Patriots to sectional victory

By ANDREW BALKO

The Commercial Review GAS CITY — The Patriots beat

the Tigers 3-2 Sept. 7. On Monday, they dominated. The defense got tighter, the

pace was pushed and the offense was flowing. The Jay County High School boys soccer team attacked early

in each half to beat the Yorktown Tigers 5-1 in the IHSAA Class 2A Sectional 24 tournament at Mississinewa. The win earns the Patriots a

semifinal game today against the New Castle Trojans, who beat Centerville 1-0 Monday.

"To be honest, it was easier than I thought," JCHS coach Bobby Ruiz said. "We came out with energy and we came out with the idea 'no mercy.' Two early goals give us the confidence and the security to manage the game."

The Patriots (10-3-2) got on the scoreboard early, scoring two goals in the first five minutes. By pushing the pace, Jay County was able to keep control of the ball near Yorktown's goal.

One of the first times the Tigers (4-9-3) gained control of the ball, striker Emmit Reynolds snuck up behind Jackson Cannon to steal it back for the Patriots. Following the takeaway, Reynolds found Levi Muhlenkamp for a pass near the center of the pitch. Muhlenkamp then poked a through ball for Dylan Marentes, who converted the score at 3:59 into the game.

"We're not really used to turf, so when we got here, we were like, 'It has to be fast, fast, fast," said Marentes of the artificial turf field. "That was great. It away. He dribbled to within said the pace showed us that about 45 yards of the goal before

thought they were."

Jay County quickly took the ball back after the score. Oskar Alart Mateo created a fast break on the right half of the field by passing the ball up to Muhlenkamp, who touched it back to Mateo. Only 77 seconds after the first score, Mateo took a shot that was saved by the Tiger's goalkeeper, Luke Diebold, but Muhlenkamp crashed for the rebound and an easy score.

The goal was the first of three for Muhlenkamp in the game, earning him his third hat trick of the season.

"I mean, it's a difficult thing to do, but it makes it a lot easier whenever you've got somebody like Dylan giving you the ball, giving me the good ones," Muhlenkamp said. "We're just trying to win at the end of the day and whatever thing I can do to help, that's what I'm gonna try to do. If that means I'm just passing or I'm shooting, that's what I'll do."

Marentes connected twice in the second half. The first time was on a corner kick at the 7:17 mark. Muhlenkamp's defender was sagging off of him without too much extra resistance between him and the goal. Marentes' pass was placed so Muhlenkamp only needed to take a couple of steps before jumping and putting his head to the ball to send it in.

The second time came with 3:05 remaining in the game. Marentes was able to take advantage of the Tigers' midfielder who was looking to advance the ball by approaching him from behind and swiping the ball they weren't as hard as we he sent a ball through for Muh- rebound.



The Commercial Review/Andrew Balko

Jay County High School's Alan Ortiz boots a ball upfield while Yorktown's Kieman Waterman is in pursuit during the Patriots' 5-1 victory in the sectional opener on Monday. Ortiz played a key role in the Patriots pushing the pace by sprinting upwards of 40 yards to execute quick throw ins before the Tigers defense could get ready.

lenkamp who found the net to ice the game at 5-1.

The other Jay County goal came 10 minutes into the second half when Diebold saved a shot from Marentes, but Blake

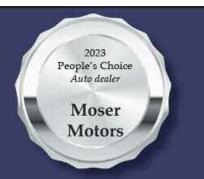
Despite not scoring for the ty's side of the field and when it final 35 minutes of the first half, the Patriots kept the pace up to put pressure on Yorktown and prevent their offense from finding a groove. Overall, the mid-Collins crashed to clean up the field controlled the ball enough his hustle was Mateo. to keep the ball off of Jay Coun-

did cross the midline, the defensive line was there to meet it.

Many Patriots were a part of the defensive effort, but one player that stood out to Ruiz for

See Pace page 7



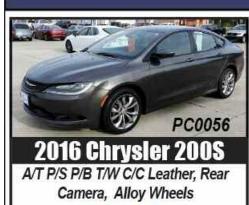


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Jay Co. ekes out five-set victory

DALEVILLE Patriots and Broncos were trading sets.

In the end, the Patriots stuffed the stat sheet as they found the win.

The Jay County High School vollevball team had to earn its 25-18, 19-25, 25-14, 18-25, 15-9 win over the Daleville Broncos on Monday night.

It was a big night for the Patriots' offense, as three players had double digit kills. While Daleville's Trishell Johnson led all players with 22 kills. Bella Denton wasn't far behind with 18. Maggie Dillon and Mya Kunkler also put up big numbers with 13 and 12, respectively.

The high kill count was partly because of Sophie Saxman, who assisted teammates 38 times in the match.

Jay County (12-12) also had 13 aces, with six coming from Lani Muhlenkamp.

Brenna Defensively, Haines, Saxman and Brenna Bailey were busy digging out balls. Haines led the team with 25 while Saxman added 22 and Bailey had 18. At the net, Denton blocked two attacks.

The junior varsity team swept Daleville 25-24, 25-21. Elizabeth Barnett powered the Patriots' offense with five kills while Kendel Rowels finished with three. Jay County had a block party with both Brenna Schmiesing and Maria Hemmelgarn recording four. Ella Rigby and Paisley Fugiett combined for 13 assists.

Fortkamp attacks

HAVILAND, Ohio — The Division III No. 8

Local roundup

team had some high performers as it took down the Wayne Trace Raiders 25-27, 25-23, 25-15, 25-23 on Monday.

Teigan Fortkamp gave the Indians (13-4) a big boost offensively with 20 kills. Supporting the offensive effort with double-digit kills were Saige Leuthold (11) and Mara Pearson (10). Leuthold also played a big role defensively, recording four of Fort Recovery's eight blocks.

Two more Indians were in the "20 club" but in different statistical categories. On the defensive end, Cali Wendel had 20 digs. (She also led the team with four aces). Offensively, Kennedy Muhlenkamp had assists.

Supporting Wendel's defensive effort, Person added 10 digs while Kayla Heitkamp contributed six. At the net, Paige Guggenbiller had two blocks and Fortkamp and Muhlenkamp each had

Fort Recovery held Wayne Trace (8-9) to a .081 hit percentage.

Cameron Muhlenkamp recorded her first varsity kill for the Indians.

Patriots serve well

The Jay County Junior High School volleyball team didn't have much trouble taking down the Monroe Central Golden Bears on Monday, 25-11,

Monroe Central strug-Fort Recovery volleyball gled to return serves, as the span of an hour.

Jay County (11-10) racked up 21 aces.

Amelia Heath led the way with 10 aces. She also had the most service points with 13 and kills with four.

Emalyn Homan ran the offense with five assists. She also totaled five aces.

Brenna Ruble aced the Golden Bears four times while following Heath with three kills.

The only other players with kills were Allie Westfall and Kenady Lyons with one each. The latter also had two assists, one ace and a dig.

Fit for the challenge

WABASH — The Jay County Barbell Club competed in Wabash Crossfit and Fitness's sixth annual Crash the Bash competition in downtown Wabash on Sunday.

The team has now competed in the competition the last four years, each time earning a spot on the podium.

Andy Castillo, Kurt Hess and Heath Williams competed for the men, placing second in the intermediate division.

For the women, Carly Hess, Shawanda Rousey and Pazia Williams earned third place in the RX division, which is the top level of competition at the event. The placement earned the team a \$200 cash prize. The top three placing teams in the RX division earned cash prizes of \$400, \$300 and \$200 respectively.

Teams from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio traveled to compete in the crossfit competition, where teams of three competed in a number of different workouts over