

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

Board reviews plan for airport

Vote is expected at meeting in November

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

Portland Board of Aviation will be ready to vote on its capital improvement plan next month.

Jason Clearwaters of engineering firm Butler, Fairman & Seufert gave a brief overview of the plan during the board's meeting Wednesday, with few changes from previous versions.

The plan calls for apron expansion construction in 2024. Clearwaters also reported that a meeting is being planned for next week to walk the airport grounds and discuss the planned apron expansion project. It is part of the process of designing the expansion, which is set to go out for bid in the spring.

Clearwaters said he expects a total of \$1.65 million in grant funding to be available for the project. The local match from the city would be about \$53,000.

Design of runway rehabilitation for the original 4,000 feet of the runway — it was extended to 5,500 feet last year — is scheduled for 2025, with the runway project work to follow in 2026. Rehabilitation of the existing apron would be designed in 2027 and completed in 2028. Design of wildlife control measures would follow in 2029.

Board members Faron Parr, Clyde Bray, Caleb Lutes and John Ferguson had also previously discussed the construction of a snow removal equipment building. Clearwaters suggested they look at 2026 for that project, using funds from the final two years of the 2021 federal infrastructure bill.

See **Airport** page 2



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Soggy bales

Bales sit in a field on the west side of Boundary Pike between county roads 300 South and 400 South on a dreary Thursday in Jay County. Temperatures were in the 50s with steady light rain. The forecast calls for additional rain through Saturday night.

Eley, May seeking office in Redkey

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories looking at candidates for the Nov. 7 municipal election.

The incumbent is hoping to earn her own term in office.

A challenger is looking to knock her off.

Incumbent Democrat Mary Eley and Republican Gloria May will square off in the election for Redkey clerk-treasurer.

Election Day is Nov. 7, with early voting scheduled to begin Tuesday at Jay County Courthouse.

Eley took over the role of clerk-treasurer following the retirement of Debbie James in

late 2020. She previously worked as James' assistant.

May is retired after working 27 years at Jay County Sheriff's Office.

The candidates were asked to respond to a questionnaire from The Commercial Review. Their answers follow.

What do you consider the most important role of the clerk-treasurer?

Eley: Keeping everything in order. Serving as the fiscal officer the past three years, this question can change to a few things. Keeping on budget is one, reporting in a timely manner to the State Board of Accounts and Indiana

Department of Local Government Finance. Customer service skills is right up in the mix.

May: All of it is important. To mention a few, accounts payable, payroll, budget, taking minutes at meetings and treating people with respect.

What would you do to improve the functioning of the clerk-treasurer's office if you were elected/re-elected?

Eley: We are working on getting new water meters and readers. With this new and updated equipment we will know every day on any high usage to help cut down on loss of water.

May: The clerk's office needs a better working relationship with the people of Redkey. The five council members need to make decisions for the town.

What makes you the best candidate for Redkey clerk-treasurer?

Eley: I have worked hard at this job the past three years and I would really like to keep doing the job. I'm still learning. I learn something new almost every day. I care about the people of Redkey.

May: I have experience. I have lived in Redkey all of my life. I care about our town. I believe in treating people the way I want to be treated.

Jordan to support interim plan

By AIDAN QUIGLEY and LAURA WEISS

CQ-Roll Call
Tribune News Service

Facing an increasingly imperiled bid to become speaker, Rep. Jim Jordan told House Republicans on Thursday that he'll instead support expanding Speaker Pro Tempore Patrick T. McHenry's authority to get the chamber functioning again temporarily.

Jordan, R-Ohio, agreed to back a resolution to formally elect McHenry, R-North Carolina, as speaker pro tempore, giving Jordan time to shore up his dwindling support within the GOP conference and try to become the official speaker, likely starting in January.

House Republicans were meeting Thursday morning to chart a path forward for the chamber's leadership as Jordan's support has been cratering in recent days.

Jordan has lost two floor votes this week, with more Republicans opposing him on the sec-

ond vote. There's currently little expectation that Jordan can turn the tide, at least this week.

Rep. Don Bacon, R-Nebraska, a Jordan opponent, predicted Thursday that Jordan could lose 10 additional votes if another vote were held later in the day. Twenty Republicans voted for someone other than Jordan on Tuesday, and 22 did so on Wednesday.

"We're looking to bring the conference together, and we're going to talk about all kinds of options," Jordan told reporters Thursday morning ahead of the meeting. A GOP lawmaker in the meeting later confirmed Jordan's plan to back the McHenry option.

Speaker Pro Tem would get expanded authority

A vote on the resolution to formally install McHenry could occur as soon as Thursday.

Reps. David Joyce, R-Ohio, and Mike Kelly, R-Pennsylvania, have both been working on resolutions that would grant McHenry the power to bring bills to the floor, not just facilitate the holding of a new election for speaker.

Kelly's resolution would run through Nov. 17, while Joyce's would go until Jan. 3, according to a source familiar with his measure, which hasn't yet been filed. Bacon said he favored the plan to go through Jan. 3, and a source familiar with the discussions said that's what Jordan had agreed to support.



Tribune News Service/Chicago Tribune/Terrence Antonio James

Palestine protest

Pro-Palestinian protesters gather at Federal Plaza in Chicago on Wednesday to rally against Israeli military action on Gaza.

Deaths

Bob McFarland, 71, Portland
Madonna Gutshall, 85, Dunkirk
Ferrel Wells, 75, Dunkirk
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 63 degrees Wednesday. The low was 43.

There is a 40% chance of rain with winds gusting to 25 miles per hour for sectional football Friday. The low will be in the 40s. Saturday's forecast calls for a high in the upper 50s.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Jay County Solid Waste Management District will have recycling trailers available from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday across from Pennville Fire Station and 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot at 220 Lincoln St., Portland.

Coming up

Saturday — Coverage of this week's Redkey Town Council meeting.

Tuesday — Results from the JCHS cross country runners in the regional meet.



Felony court news

Child pornography

A man was sentenced to prison after pleading guilty in Jay Circuit Court to child pornography, a Level 5 felony.

Erik E. Caffey, 42, was sentenced to three years in Indiana Department of Correction with two years suspended and given credit for time served. Caffey was fined \$1 and assessed \$185 in court costs.

Drunk driving

Three men were sentenced to jail for drunk driving.

Austin J. Holliday, 32, 5145 S. Indiana 1, Redkey, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle while intoxicated with a blood alcohol content of 0.15% or more, a Class A misdemeanor, and resisting law enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor. He was sentenced in Jay Superior Court to one year at Jay County Jail with 360 days suspended and given one day credit for time served for his first charge, and he was sentenced to another year in jail for the second charge. (He is serving his sentences consecutively.) Holliday

was charged \$650.50 in court costs and filing fees and fined \$25. As part of his plea agreement, a Level 6 felony for operating a vehicle while intoxicated and a Class C misdemeanor for reckless driving were dismissed.

Thomas L. Carmichael II, 26, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to operating a vehicle while intoxicated with a prior conviction within seven years, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to 216 days in Jay County Jail and given 216 days credit for time served. Carmichael was charged \$385.50

in court costs and filing fees. As part of his plea agreement, a Class A misdemeanor for possession of a controlled substance and a Class B misdemeanor for possession of marijuana were dismissed.

Jake Boolman, 23, 1610 E. Division Road, Portland, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to operating a vehicle while intoxicated, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with 353 days suspended and given two days credit for time served. Boolman was charged

\$704.50 in court costs and filing fees.

Burglary

A Selma man was sentenced to prison for burglary.

James N. Cassudakis, 37, 1201 N. 650 East, Selma, pleaded guilty in Jay Circuit Court to the Level 5 felony. He was sentenced to three years in Indiana Department of Correction with 32 months suspended and given credit for time served. Cassudakis was placed on probation and assessed \$185 in court costs.

CR almanac

Saturday 10/21	Sunday 10/22	Monday 10/23	Tuesday 10/24	Wednesday 10/25
59/35	53/32	57/42	69/54	70/53
There's a 30% chance of rain on Saturday. Wind gusts could reach as high as 25 mph.	Mostly sunny skies are expected on Sunday, with the low hitting near the freezing point.	Monday's forecast shows mostly sunny skies. At night, the low may dip to the low 40s.	Another day of mostly sunny skies is on the horizon for Tuesday, when the high may reach 69.	Mostly cloudy on Wednesday, with temperatures sticking above 50 degrees.

Lotteries

Powerball

1-4-13-35-58
Power Ball: 24
Power Play: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$70 million

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$91 million

Hoosier

Wednesday
Midday
Daily Three: 8-6-2
Daily Four: 1-0-3-0
Quick Draw: 1-2-5-10-11-13-14-18-20-22-26-28-33-36-37-51-52-57-62-73
Evening
Daily Three: 8-7-4

Daily Four: 8-8-0-0
Quick Draw: 1-2-8-23-25-26-27-28-29-30-33-44-47-49-57-60-62-72-77-79
Cash 5: 16-18-19-39-41
Estimated jackpot: \$474,500

Ohio

Wednesday
Midday
Pick 3: 9-7-6
Pick 4: 7-7-0-0
Pick 5: 0-1-3-5-4
Evening
Pick 3: 2-9-1
Pick 4: 2-8-4-1
Pick 5: 2-1-5-2-2
Rolling Cash: 2-8-12-26-35
Estimated jackpot: \$140,000

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery

Corn.....4.96
Oct. corn4.80
Wheat4.89

POET Biorefining Portland

Corn.....5.04
Oct./Nov. corn4.74
Dec. corn4.89

The Andersons Richland Township

Corn4.71
Dec. corn4.81
Beans12.62

Dec. beans13.01
Wheat 5.00

ADM Montpelier

Corn.....4.65
Nov. corn4.70
Beans12.71
Nov. beans12.76
Wheat5.44

Heartland St. Anthony

Corn.....4.51
Oct./Nov. corn4.73
Beans12.56
Nov. beans12.56
Wheat5.01

Today in history

In 1803, the Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase Treaty 24-7. The deal doubled the size of the United States with the purchase of the western half of the Mississippi River basin from France for about \$15 million.

In 1882, actor Bela Lugosi was born Blasko Béla Ferenc Dezső in Lugos, Hungary.

In 1942, Christiane Nüsslein-Volhard was born in Magdeburg, Germany. The developmental geneticist was a winner of the 1995 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine for research regarding early embryonic development.

In 1964, former President Herbert Hoover

died in New York City. Hoover, a Republican, served one term as president. It was marred by The Great Depression following the stock market crash of October 1929 just seven months into his presidency.

In 1972, the Portland High School football team got a pair of defensive touchdowns in a 29-7 victory over Eastbrook.

In 2017, the Jay County High School football team edged Logansport 22-21 in the opening round of the sectional tournament when an errant snap derailed kicker Mario Perez from attempting a potential game-winning field goal for the Berries.

—The CR

Citizen's calendar

Monday

9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
3:30 p.m. — Jay County Solid Waste Management District, 5948 W. Indiana 67, Portland.
5 p.m. — Jay School Board special meeting, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.
6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city

building, 131 S. Main St. 7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.

Wednesday

6 p.m. — Dunkirk Park Board, city building, 131 S. Main St.
6 p.m. — Jay County Commissioners and Jay County Council executive session, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

Obituaries

Robert McFarland

April 28, 1952-Oct. 17, 2023

Robert "Bob" McFarland, age 71, a resident of Portland, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2023, surrounded by his family and friends at Per-simmon Ridge in Portland.

Bob was born April 28, 1952 in Portland, the son of Robert L. McFarland and Iris (Gillum) Wilson. He graduated from Pen-ville High School and was at Home Dairy for many years. Bob worked at CTS in Geneva, Indiana, and Indiana Glass in Dunkirk. Bob served in the United States Marine Corps and was a member of the Redkey Nazarene church.

Bob was a member of many organizations including Portland Moose, Portland American Legion and Church Praise Team. Bob was also a Boy Scout and Cub Scout leader and president of Men's Ministry. In his free time, Bob loved to fish at his pond, spend time with family, go to his grandsons' sport events and enjoy adventures with his best friends.

Bob married Deb Younger on March 13, 1971, and they enjoyed 52 years together.

Survivors include: His loving wife — Deb McFarland, Portland, Indiana

Two sons — Chad McFarland (wife: Kimberly), Portland, Indiana, and Ryan McFarland (wife: Laura), Bryant, Indiana
Mother — Iris Gillum, Fort Wayne, Indiana

One sister — Lise Shaver (husband: Dave), Portland, Indiana

Grandsons — Brock (wife: Chloe), Chase, Alex, Conner, Cody and Nash, all of Portland, Indiana
Special lifelong friends — Brad



McFarland

and Cindy Rausch, Rochester, Minnesota

Bob was preceded in death by a sister, Linda Greer; and a granddaughter, Linsay McFarland.

Visitation will be held Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Funeral services will follow the visitation at 5 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be held in Green Park in Portland with Pastor Tom Hopkins and Chuck Hollandbeck to officiate the service.

Memorials may be directed to Redkey Church of Nazarene.

Condolences may be expressed at williamsonspencer.com.

Madonna Gutshall

March 20, 1938-Oct. 13, 2023

With profound sadness, we share the passing of Madonna L. Gutshall, a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Born on March 20, 1938, Madonna was a lifelong resident of Dunkirk, Indiana, for 60 years, where she filled her home with love, creativity and resilience. She left us on Oct. 13, 2023, leaving behind a legacy of love and a family who will forever cherish her memory.

Madonna was a beacon of generosity. Known for her creativity, she spent countless hours sewing beautiful Native American women's dresses, shirts for men and shawls. She had a deep appreciation for Native American culture and loved attending pow wows.

In her quiet moments, Madonna could often be found engrossed in a challenging crossword puzzle, her beloved cat Goldie by her side. She lived by Maya Angelou's words, "I can be changed by what happens to me, but I refuse to be reduced by it."



Gutshall

Indeed, Madonna was a resilient spirit, her strength and determination evident in every aspect of her life.

She is survived by her loving husband, Joseph Gutshall; her children, Bob Gutshall and Becky (Candy) Wyman; her grandchildren Abby Mitchell, Michael Mitchell, Tabitha Gutshall-Warrick and Kirstin Gutshall; and her great-grandchildren Caiden and Rider Mitchell.

Madonna was preceded in death by her parents, Russell and Dora Overla; and her two brothers and four sisters.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2023, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Wilson-Shook Funeral Homes and Cremation Center (Dunkirk Memorial Chapel), 317 N. Main St., Dunkirk, IN 47336.

Madonna's life was a testament to the love she had for her family. Her loss will be felt deeply by all who knew and loved her. We invite you to share your memories of Madonna, upload photos and celebrate her generous, loving, creative and resilient spirit on her memorial page.

As Emily Dickinson said, "Unable are the loved to die. For love is immortality."

Madonna's love lives on in her family and all those whose lives she touched.

Farrel Wells, Dunkirk, Oct. 26, 1947-Aug. 28, 2023. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at IOOF Cemetery, Dunkirk.

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

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

Airport ...

Continued from page 1

"That's what I intend to bring next month for your final review and approval, unless there's anything you want to change," said Clearwaters. "I believe it's in line with what we've talked about the last couple months. It generally stays the course with what we've had in previous years."

The board did not request any changes. The capital improvement plan is due to the Federal Aviation Administration by Dec. 1.

In other business, the board:

- Was updated from airport manager Hal Tavzel and Clearwaters on their recent visit to the Aviation Indiana annual conference. At the conference they met with their airport's new FAA representative Jeremy Riley

- Heard from Portland clerk-treasurer Lori Phillips that letters regarding the airport's \$10 per month hangar rental increase will go out to tenants Monday. The board also discussed a renter who does not have proper insurance and registration on file and has not responded to letters and phone calls. They advised Phillips to attempt to make contact one more time before they consider taking further action.
- Approved the following: the purchase

Letters regarding rent increase will go out Monday

of a lawnmower from AMX Motorsports for \$12,851.28; renting a barn from adjacent landowner Richard Schafer for storage of equipment during the winter at a rate of \$500 per month.

- Heard the following from Tavzel during the airport manager's report:

- The airport sold 8,000 gallons of fuel for \$37,995.33 in September. That's up from 6,435.44 gallons in September 2022.

- The airport's Young Eagles event last month had more than 40 children ages 8 through 17 take free flights.

- Three individuals recently made their first solo flights at the airport and Payton McCoy of Portland earned her commercial pilot's license.

- The Sunrise Aviation hangar that is currently under construction is expected to be complete in January. The board also approved spray foam insulation for the hangar at a cost of \$10,606.67 from Jackson Spray Foam Insulation of Centerville.

Felony arrests

Probation violation

A Portland man was arrested Wednesday for violating his probation.

Blake A. Jester, 39, 945 E. Sandy Hollow Lane, pleaded guilty in July 2021 to unlawful possession of a syringe, a Level 6 felony. He

was sentenced in Jay Circuit Court to 540 days on probation. A petition alleging he violated the conditions of his probation was filed in court Oct. 13.

Jester was being held on a \$500 bond in Jay County Jail.



Graveside services for

Farrel Wells

will be at IOOF Cemetery at 11am on October 21st.

We will be gathering at the Elks for a Celebration of Life.



Swiss Village

NOW SEEKING: HEALTH CARE HOSTESS

Swiss Village is seeking an individual to work Part-Time as a Healthcare Hostess. This position will be 2-3 days per week, 4pm-7pm, with a weekend rotation. Weekend hours will be 2pm-5pm on Saturdays and Sundays. This position is responsible for assisting the healthcare staff by providing non-medical support services, including passing linens, snacks, and ice waters. Candidates must be at least 15 years old, have an interest in nursing services, and be able to communicate effectively with staff and residents.

Apply in person, online at www.swissvillage.org,

or send Resume to:

Kayla Reilly, HR Specialist
Swiss Village
1350 W. Main St.
Berne, IN 46711

Or e-mail: careers@swissvillage.org

SERVICES

Friday

Smith, Carolyn: 10 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Saturday

Lewis, John: 10 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Wells, Farrel: 11 a.m., IOOF Cemetery, Dunkirk.

Garringer, Arthur: 11 a.m., St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 10700 Aboite Center Road, Fort Wayne.

Tuesday

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

Service listings provided by

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Learn how to care for trauma victims

Indiana Youth Institute is hosting an in-person café in Portland.

Participants at the lunch event for youth workers will discuss traumatic events on relationships and overall well-being, as well as learn why trauma-informed care is effective and how to offer support, build resilience, and communicate effectively, according to a release from the organization.

Taking Note

For the event, which will be hosted from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 30 at Asbury Church, 204 E. Arch St., Portland. Lunch will be provided.

bit.ly/YouthWorkerCafe2023.

Gun exhibit

The Museum of the Soldier is presenting a collection this weekend.

The group will have historic military firearms at the annual Antique Gun Exhibit from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Mercer County Historical Museum, 130 E. Market St., Celina, Ohio. Items will include hand-

guns from World War I and World War II, Winchester-made rifles, pocket pistols and other items. Visitors are encouraged to bring historic items and ask questions from museum staff. Admission is free.

For more information, call (260) 729-7017.

Auction upcoming

It's One-of-a-kind. Fort Recovery's annual

One-of-a-Kind Auction is set for Oct. 22 at Fort Recovery Elementary Middle School.

Activities include a raffle, silent auction, live auction and games of chance. Prizes are guns, jewelry, trips, decorations, restaurant certificates and "one-of-a-kind" items. Funding from the event goes toward preserving historic sites in Fort Recovery. Doors open at 4:45 p.m. Oct. 22. Tickets

are \$10 per person or \$100 for a reserved table, which includes eight tickets. They're available from members of Fort Recovery Historical Society, Project Recovery and Be You Boutique and will also be available at the door. This year's theme is "'Tis the Season to Sparkle."

For more information, contact Mary Diller at (419) 852-3374 or Nancy Knapke at (419) 852-6110.

Family walks on eggshells with fertility

DEAR ABBY: My son married a wonderful woman. Sadly, they are having great difficulty conceiving a baby. They have opted out of many conventional medical procedures because of their religious beliefs, for which I admire them.

While their struggles persist, another close family member has recently had a baby. My daughter-in-law has chosen not to see this family member or the baby because of the emotional pain of not being able to conceive herself. My son, who I know is torn, is supporting his wife. Our visits with them never include the new mom, dad and baby. My son has met the baby twice on the down-low without my DIL.

Our hearts are heavy. Our nuclear family has always been close, but this is putting a strain on the rest of us, although we empathize with my DIL's emotional pain. What advice can you offer for this situation? — SADDENED IN THE EAST

DEAR SADDENED: Your daughter-in-law's circle of friends (not to mention family) is going to shrink to nothing if she persists in hiding from anyone who has

Dear Abby



reproduced. Unless her religious beliefs discourage psychological counseling, she should absolutely reach out for some, and your son (who is already seeing the new baby on the down-low) should insist upon it.

DEAR ABBY: I have always had a great relationship with my in-laws. My father-in-law, "Jerry," is a contractor who has generously helped us with renovations and other work around our condo. We moved to a house last year and expressed interest in a new bathroom floor. We bought all the materials and removed the old floor so he could install the new one.

When Jerry offered to buy us a new vanity, we thanked him and accepted. After ordering it, he now wants us to put some money toward the sink and faucet. (We also owe him for

air fare to an out-of-state wedding.) My husband, "Eddie," is mad and doesn't want to give his dad anything because he says Jerry "can afford it," while some months are more difficult for us. I don't know if I can morally live with not giving my father-in-law what we owe him. — INDEBTED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR INDEBTED: And ... the difference between you and Eddie is this: You have character, while your husband is ungrateful and entitled. Your father-in-law should be paid what is owed him. Warn Eddie that if he doesn't cough up the money — on installments, if necessary — his father's generosity is likely to "contract" and with good reason. Your husband should be ashamed of himself.

DEAR ABBY: Our next-door neighbor, "Fred," retrieves his newspaper nude every morning about 4:30. We realized it after installing a Ring doorbell. Our video captures a very graphic image daily. Should we tell him? — X-RATED IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR X-RATED: If your

neighbor doesn't realize he's on camera, he deserves to know he's overexposed. In this day and age, with the popularity of Ring, there are few secrets anymore. By all means, tell Fred — and when you do, offer to give him a print. (Or a pair of shorts.)

DEAR ABBY: I live with my best friend and his younger son. We get along well, but my friend's older son is a meth and heroin addict. He has stolen from all of us, but his father refuses to ban him from the house, saying he refuses to give up on his boy. This is tearing their family apart, and I'm at my wits' end emotionally. Please advise. — LOSING MY MIND IN OHIO

DEAR LOSING: I am sorry, but if you value the possessions you have worked hard to acquire, you will have to move out in order to protect them. Tell your friend you don't expect him to choose you over his drug-addicted son. Make clear that he and his younger son are welcome to visit you anytime, but you cannot ignore that his older boy is so caught up in his addiction that he can't

be trusted. Then follow through.

DEAR ABBY: Our church has a potluck every Saturday. How do we deal with the freeloaders — an adult family of three — who never bring anything? They jump up to be first in line, don't help clean up and never fail to take leftovers home with them. They act like they deserve free meals. We are a small church and could use an extra dish, help in cleaning up, etc. Thank you for your advice. — OUTRAGED IN OREGON

DEAR OUTRAGED: "Someone" — preferably, but not necessarily, the religious leader of your church — should take the family aside privately and explain the "rules" to them.

It may not happen until the rest of you complain about what's going on. If that family cannot afford to bring a dish, the least they could do is assist with cleaning up.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Community Calendar

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

Friday

PAST RECOVERY SERVICES — 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.

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL 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.

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, Oct. 20, 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. For more information, contact The Flower Nook at (260) 726-7166.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 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.

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL 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 SOLDIER — Is open from noon to 5 p.m. the first and third Saturday and Sunday of the month. It is located at 510 E. Arch St., Portland.

The website is museumsoldier.com.

Sunday

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE — A faith-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.

Monday

PORTLAND BREAKFAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

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

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 4:30 p.m., with the meeting at 5 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 323 S. Meridian St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5924.

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing

support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636.

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland.

Tuesday

JAY COUNTY PASTORS AND CHAPLAINS — Meet at 8 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Richard's Restaurant.

BRYANT COMMUNITY CENTER EUCHRE — Will be played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday.

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for substance abuse. Meal starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Nazarene Fellowship Building across from the Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Thursday's Solution

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

The objective is to fill a 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.

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Thursday, November 2 (ad deadline October 25)

N-G ONLY — Randolph County boys basketball
Tuesday, November 14 (ad deadline November 6)

N-G ONLY — How to cook a turkey
Tuesday, November 21 (ad deadline November 13)

CR ONLY — Thanksgiving
Wednesday, November 22 (ad deadline November 14)

UNIVERSAL — Christmas Greetings
Wednesday, December 20 (ad deadline December 12)

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Shine light on domestic violence

The Joplin Globe (Missouri)
Tribune News Service

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time to shine a spotlight on a societal issue that all too often hides behind closed doors.

Yet it is tragically a prevalent problem. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, nearly 20 people per minute are physically abused by an intimate partner in the U.S., on average. During one year, this equates to more than 10 million women and men.

More specifically:
—1 in 4 women and 1 in 9 men experience severe intimate partner physical violence, intimate

Guest Editorial

partner contact sexual violence, and/or intimate partner stalking with impacts such as injury, fearfulness, post-traumatic stress disorder, use of victim services or contraction of sexually transmitted diseases.

—1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men have experienced some form of physical violence by an intimate partner. This includes a range of

behaviors such as slapping, shoving or pushing, and in some cases might not be considered “domestic violence.” 1 in 4 women and 1 in 7 men have been victims of severe physical violence such as beating, burning or strangling by an intimate partner in their lifetime.

—On a typical day, there are more than 20,000 phone calls placed to domestic violence hotlines nationwide.

—In Missouri, 41.8% of women and 35.2% of men experience intimate partner physical violence, intimate partner sexual violence and/or intimate partner stalking in their lifetimes.

Unfortunately, handling a situ-

ation of domestic violence isn't necessarily straightforward. Victims choose not to leave their abusers for any number of reasons — fear of increasing violence from the partner, fear of losing custody of children, unsupportive family or friends, lack of financial stability or fear of homelessness, as examples — and simply telling them they need to leave is unproductive.

So what can we do?

Don't judge the victim and listen to everything she says. Encourage her to document all that happens and take pictures of any injuries. Offer her a safe place or help her find one, or offer to store some of her neces-

sary belongings in case she needs to leave her home. Provide her with information about the nearest domestic violence shelter (in the Joplin area, that's Lafayette House; in Southeast Kansas, that's Safehouse Crisis Center). Many more tips for friends and family are available at ncadv.org.

Help can also be offered indirectly by supporting local shelters, either financially or through volunteer hours, or by volunteering to answer hotline phone calls.

For anonymous, confidential help available 24/7, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at (800) 799-7233 (SAFE).

Small towns need public investment

By AMY ADAMS
OtherWords

I'm not a fan of the controversial Jason Aldean song “Try That in a Small Town,” which glorifies vigilante violence.

Unlike Aldean in his Nashville mansion, my three children and I actually live in a small town in impoverished Hopkins County, Kentucky. I sleep in our only bedroom with my toddler, while my daughter sleeps on the couch and her brother sleeps on an air mattress in the living room.

The guns Aldean sings about are no comfort when my two-year-old needs child care and nutritious meals for her developing brain, when my teens want some privacy in our tiny apartment, or when I need to get to work without a car in a town with no public transit.

Towns like mine don't need more fear, anger, or violence. We need public investment that helps hard working people get by.

I have two associate degrees and am just 12 credit hours shy of a bachelor's degree. I work six days a week. But with pay so low, rents so high, and elevated food costs, I can't make ends meet for my family in the ways they deserve.

We don't have sufficient child care where I live. I'm lucky that my two-year-old's grandparents are able to watch her while I'm at work, but I have to work nights because that's when they're available. Without transportation, I walk home alone at night — three nights at 10 p.m. and three nights at 3 a.m.

Not long ago, we got a taste of what real investment could look like.

In 2021, even though the nation was still dealing with the pandemic and I'd lost my job as lead stylist at a salon, my family and I got some critical relief from the expanded federal Unemployment Insurance program, which held me over until I got another job.

We got a big boost from the expanded Child Tax Credit, which provided money each month to meet my family's needs and gave me more time to devote to parenting. We benefited from extra food assistance through SNAP and extra help from the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program.

Suddenly, I could buy my kids new school clothes and supplies. I could pay the rent and utilities on time. My kids had less

Amy Adams



stress. I had less stress. The difference is hard to put into words. I even joined SaverLife, a national nonprofit and advocacy organization that uses technology to help other struggling people.

Because of policies that invested in families, small businesses, and essential workers, the nation's poverty rate and child poverty rate dramatically declined. We began to thrive — some of us for the first time in our lives.

But when all congressional Republicans, plus two conservative Senate Democrats, refused to extend these effective investments, all those gains were quickly reversed. After reaching a record low, our country's Supplemental Poverty Measure increased by a record amount last year.

And now, a handful of extremist lawmakers not only want to make sure those effective pandemic investments in families never return, but they also want to slash all programs that help ordinary people. These extreme demands nearly led to a government shutdown and may well lead to one in the future — an outcome that would be disastrous for hard working small town families.

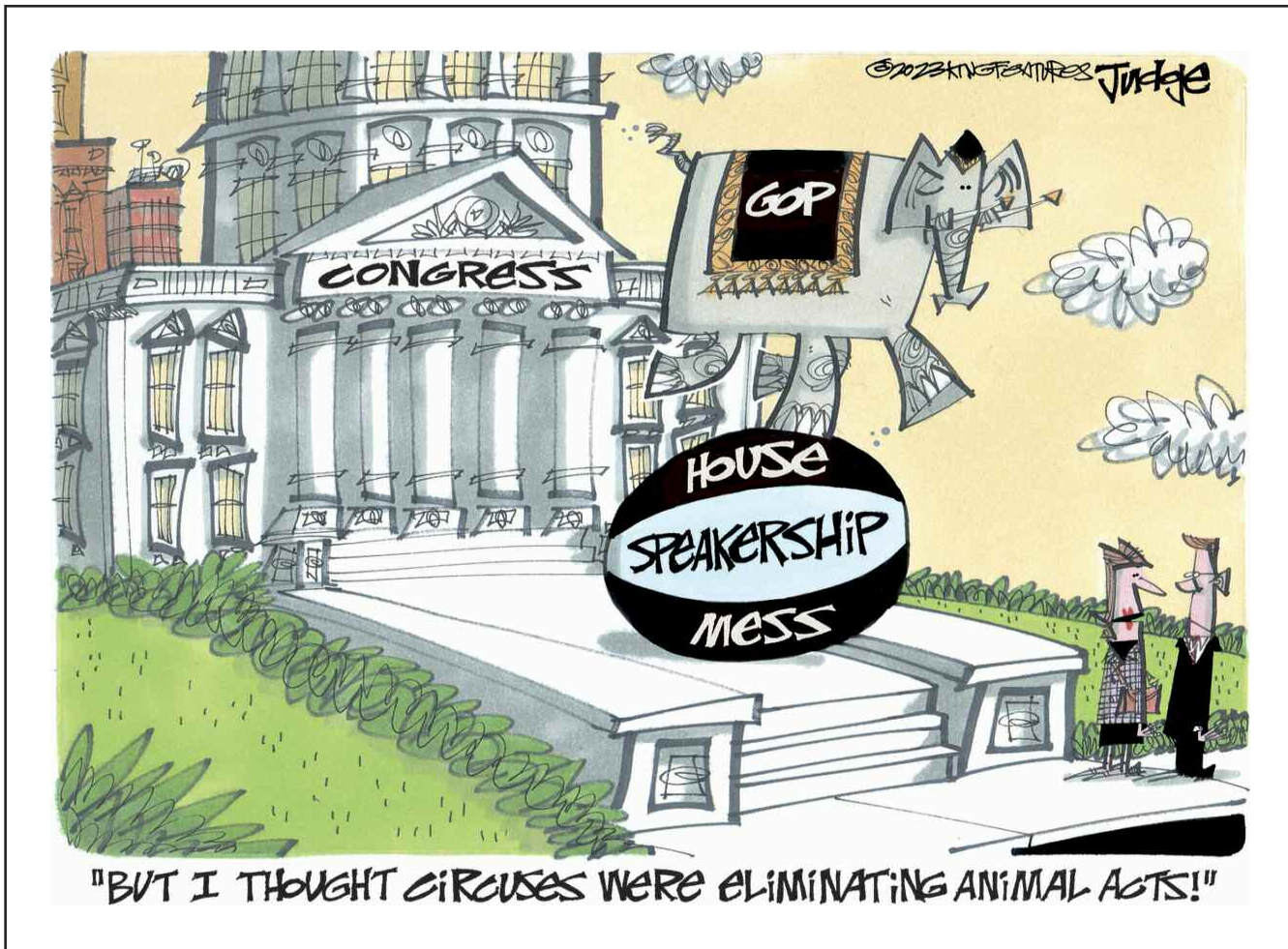
The expansion of the Child Tax Credit was the most effective anti-poverty program in a long time. By putting aside partisan differences, Congress and the White House could build better financial outcomes for millions of families.

Folks here are generous, but I can't rely on other hard-pressed families to keep a roof over our heads and food in our bellies. Instead, I need my tax dollars to invest in the well-being of my family.

What if families had the support they need to make a better life for themselves? Let's try that in a small town — and everywhere else.

.....
Adams, a mother of three from Hopkins County, Kentucky, passionately advocates for change as a member of SaverLife's advocacy panel.

OtherWords is a free editorial service published by the Institute for Policy Studies.



We get closer all the time

By LISA JARVIS
Bloomberg Opinion
Tribune News Service

There's long been a gap between the relatively small number of organs available for transplant and the long waiting lists of potential recipients. This week, the world got a little closer to a future in which pigs — yes, pigs — could narrow that gap.

A new study, published in Nature, showed that a monkey lived for two years after receiving a gene-edited pig kidney. The remarkable feat, one of several this year in the once-stagnant field of animal-to-human transplantation (also known as xenotransplantation), is an important step. We might finally be at a point where edited organs from one species can help patients of another.

Of course, so far nearly all of those patients are monkeys. The critical next phase: clinical trials in humans. That is a big leap, to be sure. But researchers are quickly amassing enough data from primates — and from limited experiments with people — to support the eventual launch of small, careful studies in humans.

The need is certainly sufficient to justify the carefully calculated risks a human trial would entail. Every day, 17 people die in the U.S. while waiting for an organ transplant. Even if everyone in the country signed their donor card, there still wouldn't be enough viable organs to meet the need.

“There are patients out there who are going to die and not get a transplant,” says Megan Sykes, director of the Columbia Center for Translational Immunology. “For the right patient group, it might be appropriate to move ahead with some of these trials.”

Doctors have spent decades dreaming of engineering pigs to produce kidneys, hearts, livers and pancreases that could function in humans. Why pigs? Because they're easily bred and can grow organs that are the right size for humans. And in theory, anyone who enjoyed a BLT would find

Lisa Jarvis



it hard to raise an ethical objection to rearing a pig to save a human life. Moreover, the company behind this week's study believes the same gene-edited pig could donate multiple organs — a kidney to one patient, a heart to another, a liver to a third.

Crispr, the Nobel prize-winning gene-editing tool, has moved the field forward by making it easier to improve the viability of the organs. The pig kidneys featured in this week's study were designed by eGenesis, a biotech firm cofounded by Harvard bioengineer George Church.

The monkey that survived for two years post-transplant received a kidney from a pig with a whopping 69 edits to its genome. That's a vastly different approach from the mere handful — typically three or fewer — modifications most other xenotransplantation teams are making to organs. Some question whether dozens of edits are necessary, and if it will be hard to consistently reproduce so many changes. A high number of edits also makes it hard to parse which of the added or subtracted genes were most beneficial.

Despite such questions over eGenesis's choices, xenograft experts seem to all agree that the company's study helps bring clinical trials closer to reality.

Researchers have already done some human tests; several teams have transplanted engineered pig kidneys into brain-dead patients, where they've been able to demonstrate the organs have some function. (Typically people who had been organ donors, but whose organs turned out to be nonviable for donation, so their fami-

lies chose to donate their bodies to science. And for ethical reasons, these experiments are kept short — to days or weeks.)

And the University of Maryland Medical Center has given genetically modified pig hearts to two people with terminal heart disease. The first recipient died after two months, but the hope is the second, who is just three weeks out from the procedure, will get a little more time. In an interview, his doctors told me that the patient is now able to stand and has been asking about the latest sports scores.

Those experiments have been done as one-offs, under compassionate use exemptions granted by the Food and Drug Administration that allow patients who've run out of options to consent to medical experiments. So what, then, will it take to get to clinical trials? Mike Curtis, eGenesis's CEO, told me that the FDA's consistent stance has been that, before human trials can start, the company needs to show its pig kidneys are safe and effective in a monkey for a year.

That seems reasonable. Anyone volunteering for a trial would want to know the experimental organ would give them a real chance to gain meaningful time.

For eGenesis, those trials for kidneys are still likely another two years off, but tests for its pig liver, which is intended to work just long enough to let people heal or get a human donor, could come sooner.

With every new experiment, the field learns more about how to design organs, who might benefit most, and how to prevent the recipient's immune system from rejecting the new organ. And each is a step toward a future where genetic engineering can eliminate the gap between need and availability of organs. That future may still feel fantastical, but it's getting closer every day.

.....
Jarvis is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist covering biotech, health care and the pharmaceutical industry.

The Commercial Review



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—Thomas Jefferson

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We welcome letters to the editor, which are accepted by email only to letters@thecr.com. They should be 700 words or fewer, signed, with city/town of residence and include a phone number for verification purposes. We reserve the right to edit for content and clarity.

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SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Bidding quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable, and North opens One Diamond, over which East bids One Spade. What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

- ♠AQ6 ♥872 ♦963 ♣9754
- ♠Q94 ♥AJ8 ♦AQ7 ♣Q872
- ♠KJ9852 ♥97 ♦84 ♣Q63
- ♠K8 ♥102 ♦AQ95 ♣AKJ53
- ♠97 ♥62 ♦AJ87 ♣AQ96

1. **Pass.** You presumably would have responded one notrump if East had passed, but you are relieved of that obligation after East intervenes with one spade. The temptation to bid one notrump to show that you have the spades stopped should be resisted, since such a bid, voluntarily made, indicates a good seven to 10 points rather than just six.

2. **Two notrump.** The requirements for a jump-response of two notrump — balanced hand with 13 to 15 points — are the same whether there is an intervening bid or not. True, your spade stopper is a bit tenuous, but this minor blemish does not nullify the descriptive advantage to be gained by bidding two notrump.

3. **Pass.** For those who play that a double would be for penalties in this situation, there is certainly a strong temptation to take that action here, but from a tactical standpoint, this would be the wrong thing to do. Whenever you double for penalties after partner

4. **Three clubs.** The best way to alert partner to the possibility of a slam is to start by jump-shifting in clubs. This shows at least 17 points, including distributional values. By bidding clubs now and raising diamonds later, you will imply shortage in either spades or hearts, or possibly both. Once you jump-shift and then support diamonds, you should leave the rest to partner.

5. **Two clubs.** Here you are confronted by a fairly common situation: Your values are too good for a raise to two diamonds and not good enough for a forcing raise to three diamonds. In other words, your hand is worth a bid of about two-and-a-half diamonds.

The usual way to deal with this dilemma is to first bid a new suit to force partner to bid again, and then raise diamonds later to encourage him to continue bidding. An alternative, now popular with many players, would be to bid two spades, a cuebid of the opponent's suit, to indicate a hand of 11 or more points with diamond support.

Tomorrow: Careful play saves the day.
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Peanuts



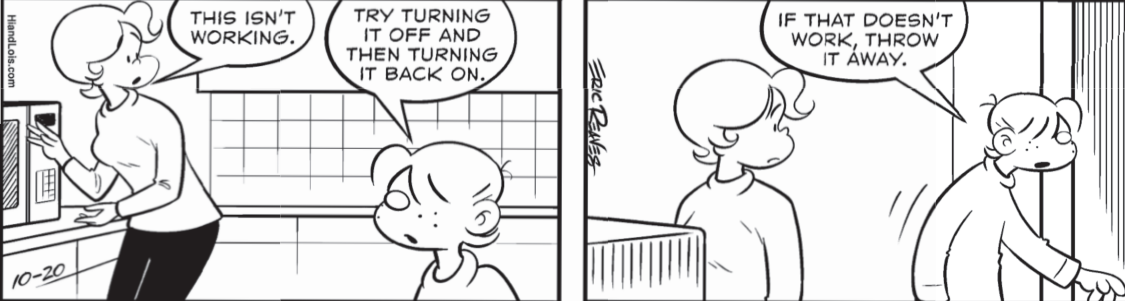
Rose is Rose



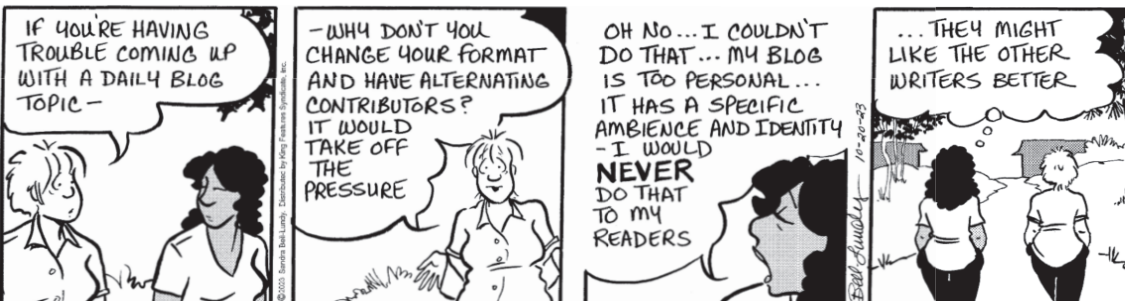
Agnes



Hi and Lois



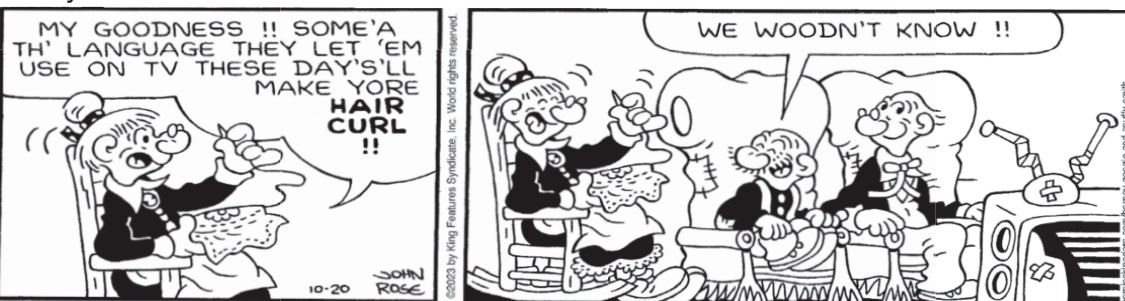
Between Friends



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



CRYPTOQUIP

FZA ZIUMY AZRSC GU QM
DKKPZKPGDUM IZP JZBMQZCO
UZ JURCO D UDQSM ZI UFM

MSMBMYUJ? KMPGZCGEDSSO.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU'RE LOVING A GLOWING REVIEW THAT YOU WROTE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING? DIGGING YOUR OWN RAVE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals W

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Preparedness kit
6 Candle count
9 Teeny
12 Acustom
13 Shad product
14 Days of yore
15 Puccini opera
16 Computer worm, e.g.
18 Not casual
20 Bard's river
21 "Me time" resort
23 Punker
24 Acts like a raptor
25 Belgrade resident
27 Oregon's capital
29 Goodies
31 Vinegary
35 Cake tier
37 Queue after Q
38 Stupeiy
41 "Top Hat" studio

DOWN

2 "Double Fantasy" musician
3 Commuting cost
4 Not pizzicato
5 Bike components
6 Fleet
7 Soccer score
8 Slithery fish
9 Hair extension
10 "The Jetsons" boy
11 Idyllic spots
17 More friendly
19 Singer Elliott
21 Concorde, e.g.
22 For each
24 Chest muscle
26 French novelist
28 Songbirds
30 Inventor's monogram
32 Drafting tool
33 Mineral suffix
34 Cow's chaw
36 Papa Hemingway
38 Passion
39 Disney film set in Polynesia
40 To date
42 Pig's greetings
45 Pakistan neighbor
46 Squad
48 Nabokov novel
50 Seminary subj.
51 NBC weekend show

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	L	O	B	A	P	P	S	A	A	B
R	A	V	E	I	O	U	O	I	S	E
I	C	E	D	R	I	C	M	R	I	S
M	E	R	L	O	T	K	O	A	L	A
A	H	I	A	L	I					
S	P	A	M	G	R	A	T	I	N	G
A	S	I	H	O	I	E	N	O		
D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R	G	R	
B	R	O	H	A	L					
M	E	R	E	S	T	E	L	I	C	I
E	D	U	C	R	D	A	T	H	R	U
I	N	S	T	A	N	D	C	O	O	S
R	A	H	S	M	A	S	H	O	N	K

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90 SALE CALENDAR

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION
Evening Optimists of Portland, Saturday, November 4th, 10:00am-?. Smitley's Auction House, 119 E Main, Portland. Door prizes every hour. Items in Auction: Miscellaneous, personal, household items, gift certificates and food items. All new! Proceeds to fund Optimist projects and Christmas families. Sandwiches, pies, drinks to purchase. Lacey Smitley will be the auctioneer. AU10600051

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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
MONDAY NOVEMBER 13TH, 2023 TIME 5:00 P.M.
LOCATED: 7259 W 200 N, Pennville, IN REAL ESTATE
79 Acres in section 7 Greene Township, Jay County Indiana. To be offered in two tracts and entirety.
Tract 1: 16 acres with approximately 13 acres tillable, balance being road frontage on County Road 200
N and wooded. Tract 2: 63 acres practically all tillable with road frontage on County Road 150 N.
Tract 3: Combination of tract 1 and 2. For more information phone auctioneers.
OWNERS: Carl and Betty Stultz Estate
SHAWVER AUCTIONEERING 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 photos.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4 TH , 2023
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 1301 E Old SR 22, Hartford City, IN
Open House Sunday October 22 from 1-3pm or for private showing phone auctioneers
REAL ESTATE
37 +/- Acres in section 12 Licking Township, Blackford County. To be offered in two tracts and entirety. Tract 1: 3 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 bath home containing 3500 sq foot of finished living area.
Hot tub. Attached 24' x 45' garage. Tract 2: 34 +/- acres with approximately 15 acres tillable, balance being wooded with some sellable timber.

VEHICLES – TRACTOR – RTV – GOLF CART
2012 GMC 1500 Kodiak pickup truck, 2009 Saturn Sky redline turbo convertible, Ford 4000 gas tractor with 2400 GT hyd. loader, Craftsman GT 3000 23 HP mower 46" cut with snowblower.
HAY – STRAW - SHOP TOOLS
180 Small square bales Alfalfa. 100 bales mixed grass. 25 bales straw. Saddles and bridles.
GUNS – ANTIQUES – MISC
Remington model 41 22 cal. single shot. Thomson Center Scout 50 cal. muzzleloader. 5 gallon and 2 gallon crock jugs. Barn pulleys. Steamer trunk. Settee. 2 miniature porcelain dolls (over

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JAY, SS:
IN THE JAY SUPERIOR COURT
2023 TERM
CAUSE NO.
38D01-2308-PL-00023
Jay County Christian Home Builders, Inc., Plaintiff
v.
Carlos Cruz, Defendant
SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a copy a default judgment directed to me from the Judge of the Jay Superior Court in this cause wherein Jay County Christian Home Builders, Inc. is Plaintiff and Carlos Cruz is the Defendant requiring me to make the total sum of \$48,865.55 with interest thereon from the date of the judgment at the legal rate and any costs of this sale, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the 30th day of November, 2023 at 10:00 am on the 3rd floor of the Courthouse in Portland, Indiana the following described real estate:
Lot 251 in Fleming's Addition to the City of Portland, Indiana. For informational purposes only the above-described real estate is located at 517 S. Vine St., Portland Indiana 47371. This sale shall be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws and subject to all liens, encumbrances and easements of record. Immediately after the sale I will execute and deliver a deed of conveyance for the real estate and the Purchaser shall be placed in absolute possession of the real estate.

Dated this 17 day of October, 2023
Larry R. Newton, Jr.,
Jay County Sheriff
HINKLE, RACSTER & SCHEMENAUR
Attorneys for Plaintiff
121 W. High Street
Portland, IN 47371
260-726-8104
CR 10-20,27,11-3-2023 HSPAXLP

90 SALE CALENDAR

150 years old). Porcelain Kewpie doll. 1956 Rempel doll. Copper horse.
LARGE AUCTION: SEVERAL ITEMS NOT MENTIONED
OWNERS: Roy and Dorothy Stewart.
SHAWVER AUCTIONEERING 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 photos.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY OCTOBER 21ST, 2023
TIME 10:00 A. M.
LOCATED: 3386 North US 27 Portland, IN
COLLECTOR CARS-VEHICLES-TRACTORS-TRAILERS
1929 Ford model A-older 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-RIDING MOWER-CUSHMAN-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.
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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JAY, SS:
IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NUMBER:
38C01-2305-JC-000033
IN THE MATTER OF:
EP - DOB 5/16/2023
A CHILD ALLEGED TO BE A CHILD IN NEED OF SERVICES
AND
DEVON ANDERSON (ALLEGED FATHER) AND ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS
SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF CHILD IN NEED OF SERVICES HEARING
TO: Devon Anderson and Any Unknown Alleged Father
Whereabouts unknown
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, as well as Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are also unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition Alleging the child to be in Need of Services, in accordance with I.C. 31-34-9-3, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Jay Circuit Court, 120 N. Court Street, Portland, IN 47371 - 260-726-4044 for a(n) Review Hearing on 12/15/2023 at 9:30 AM.
At said hearing, the Court will consider the Petition and evidence thereon and will render its decision as to whether the above named minor child is child in need of services and shall enter adjudication accordingly. Your failure to appear after lawful notice will be deemed as your default and waiver to be present at said hearing.
UPON ENTRY OF SAID ADJUDICATION, A DISPOSITIONAL HEARING will be held in which the Court will consider (1) Alternatives for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; (2) The necessity, nature, and extent of your participation in the program of care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; and (3) Your financial responsibility for any services provided for the parent, guardian or custodian of the child including child support.
YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, an adjudication on said petition, judgment by default may be entered against you, or the court may proceed in your absence, without further notice.
Clerk
Bruce Antrim, 32454-90
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services
1314 North Meridian Street
Suite 100
Portland, IN 47371
Office: 260-251-8445
CR 10-6,13,20-2023 HSPAXLP

90 SALE CALENDAR

Gauge double barrel shotgun, 22 Cal & 410 ammo, 2 short pot belly stoves, Miniature gas pumps, Yamaha, Urban guitars.
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Pete D. Shawver
Lic. #AU19700040
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Zane Shawver
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Located: Bubb Exhibition Hall, Jay County Fairgrounds, Portland, IN
Saturday Morning
October 21st, 2023
9:30 A.M.
MODERN HOUSEHOLD GOODS - OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JAY, SS:
IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 38C01-2308-MF-000019
FIRST MERCHANTS BANK S/B/M LEVEL ONE BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
MICHAEL G. STONER and AMY M. STONER, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate
Against the property commonly known as 126 S Boundary Pike, Portland, IN 47371-9194 and described as follows:
Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty eight (28), Township Twenty three (23) North, Range Fourteen (14) East more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at a point Thirty (30) rods South and Eighty-two (82) rods and Twenty three (23) links East of the northwest corner of said Section Twenty-eight (28) in township and range aforesaid in the center of the Greenville Road; thence West Thirteen (13) rods; thence North Six (6) rods; thence East to the center of said Greenville Road; thence Southeast along the center of said road to the place of beginning, excepting Fifty (50) feet off of and along the entire north side thereof, and containing One quarter acre, More or less: the above described parcel being a part of Out Lot Seventeen (17) in Jackson and Reed's Addition to the City of Portland, Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants: Michael G. Stoner
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants whose whereabouts are unknown: Amy M. Stoner
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response.
You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
By /s/ BRYAN K. REDMOND
BRYAN K. REDMOND
Attorney No. 22108-29
Attorney for Plaintiff
BRYAN K. REDMOND
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.
CR 10-6,13,20-2023 HSPAXLP

260 PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located at 7638 N 650 W Bryant, Indiana on
Saturday morning
NOVEMBER 11, 2023
9:30 A.M.
REAL ESTATE
PARCEL #1: 2 Story home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, large family room, partial basement, and a 2 car attached garage. This home has a new gas furnace plus a wood furnace, newer windows, new well, and a metal roof. This parcel has several outbuildings and will contain approximately 4 acres.
PARCEL #2: 58.11 Acres of land with 48 acres tillable, 6.5 acres of woods and the balance in roadway and ditch.
Parcel #3: 62.11 acres of land with house and outbuildings.
10% nonrefundable deposit day of sale with balance due within 45 days at closing. Seller will provide General Warranty Deed and Owners Title Insurance.
Buyer to assume taxes due and payable in May 2024 and thereafter. Seller will provide a survey if property splits. Owner confirmation day of sale.
Any statements made day of sale take precedence over previously written or oral statements.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LOY REAL ESTATE & AUCTION, KIM LOY BROKER 260-726-2700 OR GARY LOY AUCTIONEER 260-726-5160.
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CR 10-14,20,27-2023

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APPLES-CIDER-PUMPKINS For Sale. Daily 1pm-7pm Menchofer Farms; 5679 Wabash Rd., Coldwater, OH. 419-942-1502

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260 PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: 1301 E Old SR 22, Hartford City, Indiana
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4TH, 2023

10:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE

37 +/- Acres in section 12 Licking Township, Blackford County. To be offered in two tracts and entirety. Tract 1: 3 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 bath home containing 3500 sq foot of finished living area. Hot tub. Attached 24' x 45' garage. 14' x 36' enclosed front and rear porches. Partial basement. Central air. Closed loop geothermal. 40' x 50' barn. (2) 16' x 24' utility sheds. Property has been well taken care of and is in move-in condition. This property is a must see!
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CR 10-20-2023. NT/NS 10-25-2023 NG 10-26-2023 RB 10-24-2023

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FRHS volleyball move on to district tournament, see story below

Sports

JCHS football hosts sectional opener, see Sports on tap

Indians tame Mustangs

Fort Recovery never lets Allen East get comfortable in win

By **ANDREW BALKO**
The Commercial Review

ST. HENRY, Ohio — Paige Fortkamp recorded 16 kills for the University of St. Francis' volleyball team in a 25-32, 24-26, 22-25, 25-19, 15-11 loss to Grace College on Wednesday.

Her younger sister, Teigan, also had 16 kills, but she powered her team to victory.

Fortkamp propelled the third-seeded Fort Recovery High School volleyball team to a 25-11, 25-12, 25-9 victory over the seventh-seeded Allen East Mustangs in the sectional championship Wednesday night at St. Henry to earn a trip to the district tournament.

With the win, the Indians move on to play Division III No. 3 St. Henry, which is seeded second, at 7:15 p.m. Monday at Kalida.

"It was a good game today," FRHS coach Travis Guggenbiller said. "It was nice to see them apply what we did in practice this week. We focused a lot on our hitting, transitioning and serving, and that's what we did today so it's nice to see."

Fort Recovery's leading attacker played well all throughout the match, but really caught her stride in the third set, when Fortkamp had seven kills, two aces and six service points.

Fortkamp switched up her attacks as she overpowered defenders nine times, placed the ball perfectly to drop four times and had three tip kills.

"Teigan is one of our go-to girls," Travis Guggenbiller said. "You kind of live and die off of your go-to girls."

"She's been doing something we've talked about in practice, which is making good shot choices. I can think of six different types of attacks that she had today. And that's what you

want to see from your hitters being able to change your shot, because defensively makes it harder to defend."

Along with leading the attack, Fortkamp played well on the back row and behind the service line. During three of Fort Recovery's five runs of six or more points, she was playing on the back row, supporting the team defensively.

Behind the service line, Fortkamp led the Indians (17-6) with three aces while going 17-for-17. Even on her serves that didn't result in an ace, she kept the Mustangs (18-6) out of system, including two times where the serve didn't result in an ace, but Allen East was so far out of system that they didn't get the ball back over the net.

Fortkamp echoed Travis Guggenbiller's sentiment about how the focus on serving in practice led to the win.

"We've been focusing on serving a lot, so I think that has really shown in this game for sure," Fortkamp said. "Using our serves to disrupt their offense was something we worked on in practice and again I think that really showed in this game."

The Tribe dominated the first and third sets, jumping out to 12-4 leads in both and never relinquishing them. The second set wasn't quite as smooth.

Saige Leuthold had a kill to open the set, and Allen East followed with five straight hitting errors, pushing AEHS coach Laura Basham to call a time-out.

"I told them to take a deep breath and to focus on playing their game," Basham said. "Just slow it down, play their game the way they normally play it and come back and just breathe and have a good time."



The Commercial Review/Andrew Balko

Teigan Fortkamp of FRHS attacks a ball at the net on Thursday as the Indians took down Allen East in the sectional championship. Fortkamp led all hitters with 16 kills in the match, while also playing well on the back row with 15 serve receptions without an error.

The message worked as the Mustangs immediately responded with Savana Brooks getting a kill off of a blocker. Eventually, Allen East battled back from the 6-0 deficit to cut it to only one point at 11-10.

Tides once again turned on them as a center-line violation

on Joy Helser set off what became an eight-point run for Fort Recovery. The Indians finished the set on a 14-2 run, featuring four aces — two from both Kayla Heitkamp and Mara Pearson.

"The big thing that we just kept reminding them today is

that we need to forget about whoever is on the other side of the net," Travis Guggenbiller said. "We need to do a better job of just focusing on us and on one ball at a time. ... I said, 'Girls, we're talking about this one ball. We don't care about that 25th point right now because we have to get the 11th, the 12th and the 13th.'"

Allen East's Brooks and Soraya Jackson led the Mustangs with five kills apiece.

Pearson, Paige Guggenbiller and Kennedy Muhlenkamp matched that number. Leuthold and Karlie Neikamp followed the trio with three kills, which tied Neikamp's season-high.

Travis Guggenbiller was specifically impressed with his outside hitters, Muhlenkamp and Paige Guggenbiller, and how they helped balance the attack and have grown throughout the season at the position.

"Our back-row players yelling out where to hit definitely helped," Paige Guggenbiller said. "If it's open and we keep the set in front of us, the attack will be good."

Cali Wendel led the defensive effort on the back row with 10 digs.

Heitkamp led the offense on Wednesday as she amassed 16 assists. Muhlenkamp added 14.

When they met in the regular season on Sept. 29, the Indians lost 25-15, 25-12, 26-24 to St. Henry.

Travis Guggenbiller just wants his players to keep the same in-the-moment focus that has helped them find success this far in the season as they head into the rematch.

"Today was a great game," Travis Guggenbiller said. "We'll go out in practice and just take care of ourselves and worry about Monday when Monday comes."

Colts rookie to undergo surgery

By **LAUREN CAMPBELL**
masslive.com
Tribune News Service

Anthony Richardson's rookie year has come to an end after four games.

The Colts quarterback will undergo season-ending shoulder surgery after injuring his throwing arm in Indianapolis' Week 5 win over the Tennessee Titans.

"After consultation with our medical staff, Anthony, and those close to him, it has been determined that he will undergo surgery to repair his injured shoulder, which will end his season," Colts owner Jim Irsay said in a statement.

It was a tough 2023 season for Richardson. The

quarterback didn't finish three of his four starts due to various injuries. Richardson missed Week 3 completely with a concussion.

The severity of Richardson's injury is unknown, but NFL Network's Ian Rapoport reported that "multiple opinions" believe surgery is the only option to the "significant" AC joint injury.

Richardson showed flashes of his potential during his brief time on the field and showcased what made him a top-four pick. He completed 50 of his 84 passes for 577 yards three touchdowns and an interception.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Football sectional opener vs. Kokomo — 7 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Football vs. St. Henry — 7 p.m.

Saturday
Jay County — Cross country regional at New Haven — 10:30 a.m.
Fort Recovery — Cross country district at Columbus Grove — 10 a.m.

TV sports

Today
1:30 p.m. — Formula 1: United States Grand Prix (ESPN2)
5:07 p.m. — MLB playoffs: Houston Astros at Texas Rangers (FS1)
6 p.m. — College hockey: Ohio State at Michigan (BTN)
6 p.m. — NASCAR Xfinity Series: Contender Boats 300 (USA)
7 p.m. — College football: SMU at Temple (ESPN2)
7 p.m. — NBA preseason: Cleveland Cavaliers at Indiana Pacers (Bally Indiana)
8:07 p.m. — MLB playoffs: Philadelphia Phillies at Arizona Diamondbacks (TBS)
8:30 p.m. — College soccer: Indiana at Maryland (BTN)

Saturday
7:30 a.m. — Premier League: Everton at Liverpool (USA)
10 a.m. — Premier League: Brighton & Hove Albion at Manchester City (USA)
12 p.m. — College football: Rutgers at Indiana (BTN); Air Force at Navy (CBS); UCF at Oklahoma (ABC); Mississippi State at Arkansas (ESPN); Memphis at UAB (ESPN2); Penn State at Ohio State (FOX)
12 p.m. — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Baptist Health 200 (FS1)
12:30 p.m. — Premier League: Arsenal at Chelsea (NBC)

3 p.m. — NASCAR Xfinity Series: Contender Boats 300 (USA)
3:30 p.m. — College football: Washington State at Oregon (ABC); Oklahoma State at West Virginia (ESPN); North Texas at Tulane (ESPN2); Tennessee at Alabama (CBS); Wisconsin at Illinois (NBC); Northwestern at Nebraska (BTN)
4 p.m. — College football: Texas at Houston (FOX)
7 p.m. — College football: Texas Tech at BYU (FS1)
7:30 p.m. — College football: Michigan at Michigan State (NBC); Duke at Florida State (ABC)
8 p.m. — College football: Utah at USC (FOX)
8 p.m. — NHL: Pittsburgh Penguins at St. Louis Blues (Bally Indiana)
8:07 p.m. — MLB playoffs: Philadelphia Phillies at Arizona Diamondbacks (TBS)
10:30 p.m. — College football: Montana State at Sacramento State (ESPN2); UCLA at Stanford (ESPN); Arizona State at Washington (FS1)

Local notes

Turkey Trot sign-up open
Cooper Farms will be hosting its 16th annual Turkey Trot Saturday, Nov. 4, at the 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 go-to 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.
To have an event listed in "Sports on tap," email details to sports@thecr.com.

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The News Times and The News and Sun

First 3x7 ad — \$625 > (runs in all four papers)

Second 3x7 ad — FREE

OR

First 3x6 ad — \$535 > (runs in all four papers)

Second 3x6 ad — FREE

OR

First 3x5 ad — \$445 > (runs in all four papers)

Second 3x5 ad — FREE

Or run ads in the publication(s) of your choice:

The Commercial Review — 3x7 BOGO — \$273; 3x6 BOGO — \$234; 3x5 BOGO — \$195

The News-Gazette — 3x7 BOGO — \$252; 3x6 BOGO — \$216; 3x5 BOGO — \$180

The News Times — 3x7 BOGO — \$210; 3x6 BOGO — \$180; 3x5 BOGO — \$150

The News and Sun — 3x7 BOGO — \$210; 3x6 BOGO — \$180; 3x5 BOGO — \$150

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