

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Funding approved

Commissioners give OK to funding after cutting back council's amount

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

Jay County Baseball Club will be getting financial support from the county.

Jay County Commissioners approved contributing \$175,000 for the nonprofit organization's new facility during their meeting Monday.

Jay County Baseball Club recently bought a building on county road 500 West for \$575,000, planning to renovate it into a turf sports facility. Preliminary plans for the interior included a main room with turf and six batting cages, a golf simulator, a classroom area for teams and an office space.

Jay County Council agreed Oct. 11 to a one-time match of \$220,000 in wind farm economic development dollars toward the nonprofit organization's new building, The Clubhouse. At that time, parents, children and other club members crowded into Jay County Courthouse's auditorium in support of the project, taking up at least half of the room.

Brady Johnson, Zac Green and Kyle Teeter, all members of the club's board of directors, approached commissioners with the same funding request Monday. (The decision must be approved by both council and commissioners.)

Teeter asked council on Oct. 11 to consider a one-time match of about \$200,000 in American Rescue Plan Act dollars, with council deciding on a 3-2 vote to bump the amount by an additional \$20,000

and instead to take the money from wind farm economic development funds. (Council members Matt Minnich and Cindy Bracy dissented, explaining they would feel comfortable with a lesser amount.)

The group started a fundraising campaign for the project in August. (To donate, visit bit.ly/ClubhouseFundraiser.) So far, Jay County Baseball Club has raised \$185,000, with another \$35,000 pledged.

Facility start-up costs not including the building purchase are estimated at \$180,000, according to a handout distributed by the group. Those costs include purchasing equipment and related fees.

Commissioner Rex Journay asked how the organization plans to handle situations in which an individual isn't able to pay dues but wants to use the facility. Teeter said they plan to offer "free days" or open house hours a couple times each month at no cost to participants.

"How do we not charge? We get it completely funded," explained Teeter, noting the club took out a \$420,000 loan to pay for its new building.

He added that the board has made "angel contributions" for children who aren't able to afford rates but would benefit from joining the club.

"We are a nonprofit, we're not in it to make money," said Johnson. "There's a lot of ideas out there, how to make Jay County better. We believe this is one of them."

See **Funding** page 2



Fun at the festival

Pennville Pumpkin Festival on Saturday at Pennville Park featured a costume contest, kids games, a hog roast and a variety of other events. Pictured above, the Rowles family, dressed as characters from "Alice in Wonderland," celebrates as they're announced winners of the costume contest. From left are Chad Rowles as the mad hatter, Rebecca Rowles as the queen of hearts, 11-year-old Abbie Rowles as Alice, 13-year-old Gracie Rowles as the rabbit and 11-year-old Allie Rowles as the Cheshire Cat. At left, Levi Bishop, 7, exclaims after pulling off a brick from the tower during a game of giant Jenga.

Aker and May are seeking District 4 seat

Portland City Council District 4 will have someone new representing it in 2024.

A former council member and a former board of zoning appeals member are hoping to earn the spot.

Democrat Judy Aker and Republican Ron May are vying for the Portland City Council District 4 seat in the Nov. 7 municipal election.

They are seeking to replace incumbent Republican Don Gillespie, who chose not to run for reelection.

Aker is a former four-term council member who decided not to seek a fifth term in 2019. She is the office manager at Mark Aker Plumbing and is a 1978 graduate of Ohio State University.

May served 17 years on Portland Board of Zoning Appeals. He is a U.S. Army veteran and retired Jay County probation officer who earned a bachelor's degree from Ball State University.

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

Two of the issues most discussed at Portland City Council meetings over the past couple of years have been the golf cart and trash collection ordinances. If elected, how would you handle both of those issues?

Aker: The city-wide clean-up needs to be reinstated to at least a minimum of twice a year if not more. Residents do not always have the means to take large items to the street department. Since the golf cart ordinance has been changed, I would leave it like it is. I would encourage our police department to make sure the ordinance is enforced.

May: The issue I have with golf carts is the safety of the children who ride on them. I have seen infants on the laps of parents who are driving and chil-

dren on the back seat without any safety restraints. This is an issue that needs to be addressed. Trash pick-up for the residents of Portland should be provided free of charge. It should be included in our property taxes. We also need to bring back trash away pick-up week twice a year. Many residents do not have the ability to take large items to the city barn.

Downtown revitalization — improving buildings, attracting new business — is frequently identified as a key to economic growth. What would you do to help improve Portland's downtown area?

Aker: Business and building owners need to be made aware of grants and monies available to expand and build their businesses.

May: Several of the buildings that are empty in downtown Portland do not have for sale signs in them. We need to find out

who owns the buildings and see what their intentions are with the buildings. I believe it is the obligation of the city to do everything in its power to improve downtown Portland, including financial help.

Other than those discussed above, what is the most important issue facing Portland and how would you handle it?

Aker: We need to update the current ordinances and delete the outdated ones and involve the board of works, city council and the city attorney in this process. Also educate the downtown business owners and future downtown business owners on available funding to assist them such as revolving loans and grants.

May: I would like to see a new grocery store move into Portland. Walmart is confusing to navigate for many people, especially the elderly. A small, home-town store would be a great bene-

fit to Portland. I believe the high cost of the city water bill needs to be addressed. Many people living in Portland are on a fixed income and I don't believe our city leaders took that into account when they raised the water bill by at least 20%. Portland leaders should consider the people living on fixed incomes before increasing billing on the residents of Portland.

What makes you the best candidate for city council?

Aker: My 16 years of experience as a city council member.

May: I grew up in Portland and I have called it my home my entire life. I would like to give back to the community. I am a retired probation officer and businessman, not a politician, but we need new faces in our local government with fresh ideas. I have no hidden agenda and I will dedicate myself to the residents of Portland. Together, let's make Portland great again.

Deaths

Bobby Betz, 67, Bryant
James Pogue, 94, Frankfort

Betty Gibson, 80, Hamilton
Mary Landis, 94, Montpelier

Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 55 degrees Sunday. The low was 39.

Tonight's forecast calls for a low in the upper 50s with winds gusting to 25 miles per hour. Wednesday's high will climb into the 70s with mostly cloudy skies and a 40% chance of rain. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Jay County Commissioners and Jay County Council will meet in a joint executive session at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Jay County Courthouse.

Jay County Board of Zoning Appeals has scheduled a meeting for 6 p.m. Thursday at Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.

Coming up

Wednesday — Results from the FRHS volleyball team in the district semifinal.

Thursday — Another story about candidates for the upcoming municipal election.



Funding

Continued from page 1
“Now, we might be a crumb, but it takes a crumb to make a full loaf, you know.”
Plans are to apply for other grants, including through The Portland Foundation. The county’s financial support will help to enhance their application, said Teeter.
Commissioner Chad Aker

said the new facility will bring more business to Jay County and pointed out the land offers room for expansion.
“I think there’s endless possibilities out there,” said Aker. His largest concern, he said, is families or children who couldn’t afford to use the new facility.
Commissioner Brian McGal-

liard voiced support for the project, but he shared the same concern as Aker.
He also noted the group’s fundraising total (\$185,000 before pledges) so far compared to the \$220,000 approved by council. He referenced other organizations that have received less of a match, such as Jay County Humane Society,

which raised more than \$1 million to purchase and renovate a building and received an additional \$275,000 from the county for the project.
McGalliard advocated for contributing a lesser amount than what council approved — about \$150,000 — for start-up costs. Teeter, Johnson and Green also pointed to the mort-

gage, which is about \$3,700 monthly.
Commissioners ultimately decided to pay for six months of the group’s mortgage as well as an additional \$153,000 toward equipment and utility costs for a total \$175,000.
.....
For additional commissioners news, see Wednesday’s newspaper.

CR almanac				
Wednesday 10/25	Thursday 10/26	Friday 10/27	Saturday 10/28	Sunday 10/29
71/59	73/62	76/55	64/51	61/54
Mostly cloudy skies and slight chance of rain, along with gusts up to 25 mph.	There’s another slight chance of rain Thursday. Otherwise, mostly cloudy.	More rain is possible Friday, when the high will climb to the mid to upper 70s.	Saturday’s forecast shows a 60% chance of showers and a thunderstorm.	Rain will likely continue through the night into Sunday, when the low will be 54.

Lotteries	
Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$85 million	54-58-61-67-72-74-77 Cash 5: 7-11-28-29-41 Estimated jackpot: \$563,000
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$114 million	Ohio Sunday Midday Pick 3: 4-1-7 Pick 4: 5-9-8-0 Pick 5: 4-4-8-3-8 Evening Pick 3: 7-4-5 Pick 4: 0-2-1-4 Pick 5: 5-5-4-9-1 Rolling Cash 5: 1-7-20-34-39 Estimated jackpot: \$130,000
Hoosier Sunday Midday Daily Three: 4-4-0 Daily Four: 1-5-0-5 Evening Daily Three: 6-1-1 Daily Four: 8-0-1-3 Quick Draw: 3-6-10-24-27-28-31-34-36-40-42-45-51-	

Markets	
Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....4.91 Oct. corn4.76 Wheat5.63	Dec. beans12.87 Wheat 5.05
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....4.91 Oct./Nov. corn4.71 Dec. corn4.86	ADM Montpelier Corn.....4.64 Nov. corn.....4.68 Beans.....12.55 Nov. beans12.60 Wheat.....
The Andersons Richland Township Corn4.66 Late Oct. corn.....4.76 Beans12.45	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....4.46 Jan. corn.....4.70 Beans.....12.38 Nov. beans12.38 Wheat5.05

Today in history

In 1861, the first transcontinental telegram arrived via telegraph, bringing an end to the need for the Pony Express. The telegraph became the new way to transmit messages from coast to coast.
In 1917, more than 600,000 Italians surrendered at the Battle of Caporetto during World War I.
In 1926, escape artist Harry Houdini performed for the last time at Garrick Theater in Detroit, Michigan.
In 1929, stockholders traded more than \$12.89 million in shares, causing the infamous stock market crash of 1929, also known as “Black Thursday.” In related history, nearly eight decades later on the same day in 2008, stocks worldwide had record-breaking steep declines, earning the day the name “Bloody Friday.” — The CR

In 1940, the United States Fair Labor Standards Act enacted the 40-hour work week. It has become the industry standard in today’s world.
In 1945, the United Nations was founded by 46 states and 5 permanent members.
In 1972, Jackie Robinson died. The famous baseball player was the first African American to play in Major League Baseball at the time, starting for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.
In 1992, The Toronto Blue Jays beat the Atlanta Braves, making them the first non-United States team to win the World Series.
In 2005, civil rights activist Rosa Parks died at the age of 92. Parks refused to give up her seat on a public bus to a white man in 1955, sparking what later became the American civil rights movement.

Citizen’s calendar

Tuesday 6 p.m. — Dunkirk Park Board, city building, 131 S. Main St. 6 p.m. — Jay County Commissioners and Jay County Council joint executive session, auditorium, Jay County Courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.	Thursday 6 p.m. — Jay County Board of Zoning Appeals, Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland. Friday 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Works, mayor’s office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St.
---	--

Obituaries

Bobby Betz

April 4, 1956-Oct. 19, 2023
Bobby Joe Betz, age 67, of Bryant passed away Thursday, Oct. 19, 2023, at his residence.
He was born in Portland on April 4, 1956, the son of Homer and Rosalyn (Brotherton) Betz.
He worked for JAT in Fort Wayne as a truck driver. He was a member of the Moose and Tri-State Gas Engine and Tractor Association, and enjoyed truck and tractor pulls, dirt track racing and demolition derbies.
Surviving are one son, Justin Betz of Bryant; two daughters, Bobbie Betz of Portland and Jill Gilbert (husband: Jeremy) of Uniondale; ex-wife and caregiver Mary Betz; four sisters, Ann Lugar (husband: Jim) of Portland, Kathy Steen of Portland, Jean Ault (husband: Melvin) of Pennville and Diane Lake (husband: Wayne) of Portland; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Gravel Hill Cemetery in Bryant. Visitation will be Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m.
Memorials can be made to the Bryant Community Center.
Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.



Betz

Jim’s memberships include the Antioch Church, Lebanon Elks Lodge, Frankfort Elks Lodge, Moose Lodge, American Legion, past president of Frankfort Optimist Club, Frankfort Country Club and Purdue Club of Clinton County. He was a life member and past director of the Purdue Alumni Association and a member of the John Purdue Club. Jim coached Little League from 1954 to 1967 and was an avid golfer and diehard Purdue fan.
His family includes his daughter Denise (Kenneth) Wolf of Frankfort; son Jeffrey K. (Carla) Pogue of Portland; sister-in-law Margaret Miller of Frankfort; six grandchildren, Nicholas (Brandi) Wolf of Zionsville, Douglas (Laura) Wolf of Indianapolis, Angela (Brandon) Cottrell of Frankfort, Michael (Christy) Pogue of Fishers, Susan (Ben) Peters of Indianapolis and Christopher (Nicole) Dull of Celina, Ohio; 16 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by his parents; sister Mary Jane Greene; brothers-in-law Bill, Jack and Phil Miller; Orval Greene and William Campbell; and sisters-in-law Beth Campbell and Pam Thompson.
Visitation will be 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2023, at Goodwin Funeral Home, 200 S. Main St., Frankfort. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 at the funeral home. Entombment will be in the Clinton County Mausoleum at Green Lawn Cemetery, Frankfort.
In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Antioch Building Fund, 4625 S. Indiana 39, Frankfort, IN 46041.
Please visit goodwinfuneralhome.com, where you may leave a condolence.

for her son and daughter-in-law Troy and Kelly Gibson’s family business Byhalia.net, in customer service for eight years.
She was an active member of Hamilton United Methodist Church and also was a member of the church choir.
Betty also was a member of Sweet Adeline’s Singing Group in Fremont, Hamilton Garden Club, Hamilton Lions Club, Hamilton American Legion and the Red Hat Society.
She enjoyed reading mystery novels, playing computer games and cooking, especially cooking. She would feed everyone who visited and would love to hear stories and laughter over a good meal.
Surviving are two sons and daughters-in-law, Todd and Jenny Gibson of Waterloo and Troy and Kelly Gibson of Bellefontaine, Ohio; six grandchildren, Tanner Gibson, Conner Gibson and Hayley (Grant) Sinn, Ryley Gibson, Gavin Gibson and Alanna Gibson; brother Kenneth Newell Jr. of Kokomo; and a sister, Cheryl Newell of Warsaw.
She was preceded in death by her parents; and a sister, Sue Hilfiker.
Visitation will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 2023, prior to the service at the funeral home.
A ceremony by the Hamilton Lions Club will start at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a memorial service on Friday, October 27, 2023, at Feller and Clark Funeral Home, 1860 Center St., Auburn, with Pastor Jerry Burghduff officiating.
Private family burial will take place at Eddy Cemetery in rural Hamilton.
In lieu of flowers, memorial may be directed to the Hamilton Garden Club or Hamilton United Methodist Church.
To send condolences, visit fellerandclark.com.



Gibson

James Pogue

Nov. 16, 1928-Oct. 20, 2023
James K. “Jim” Pogue, of Frankfort, died Oct. 20, 2023 at Mulberry Health.
He was born Nov.16, 1928, in Clinton County to Marvin E. and Audra M. (Kelley) Pogue. He married Patricia Joan Miller on Jan. 28, 1951, at St. Luke Evangelical Church in Frankfort and she preceded him in death on April 30, 2022.
Jim was a 1947 graduate of Frankfort High School and a 1951 graduate of Purdue University. He proudly served in the U.S. Army in counter-intelligence from 1951 to 1953. He worked at the National Cigar Company in 1953 and served as president from 1988 until his retirement in May 2016 at the age of 87.
He was a former member of the First Christian Church where he served as deacon for over 50 years.



Pogue

Betty Gibson

Feb. 1, 1943-Oct. 12, 2023
Betty Jean Gibson, 80, of Hamilton, Indiana, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 12, 2023, at Orchard Pointe in Kendallville.
She was born Feb. 1, 1943, in Chicago, Illinois to Kenneth Newell Sr. and Emma (Mitchel) Newell. Betty was a 1961 graduate of Madison High School in Jay County Indiana.
Betty married Jack D. Gibson on Feb. 15, 1964, in Salamonina, Indiana, and he passed away Aug. 19, 2011.
Betty worked at GTE in Fort Wayne in accounting, business management and customer service for 28 years. She was a secretary for Educational Opportunity Center in Angola for 14 years and then worked

Mary Jane Landis, Montpelier, the grandmother of a Dunkirk woman, June 3, 1929-Oct. 21, 2023. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday 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 services.
There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary services.

SERVICES

Today

Betz, Bobby: 2 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.
McFarland, Robert: 5 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Wednesday

Landis, Mary: 2 p.m., Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St., Montpelier.

Thursday

Pogue, James: 10 a.m., Goodwin Funeral Home, 200 S. Main St., Frankfort.
Vance, Phyllis: 11 a.m., Tabernacle Baptist Church, 31 Douglas St., Cartersville, Georgia.

Friday

Gibson, Betty: 4 p.m., Feller and Clark Funeral Home, 1860 Center St., Auburn.

Service listings provided by

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

Mayor Randy GEESAMAN

LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE DEDICATION and FAMILY VALUES

We are having a **Frame Show.**

Abby E. Small, O.D. • David A. Fullenkamp, O.D.

October 26th from 2:00-5:00 p.m.

1111 N. Meridian St. • Portland, IN 47371
260-726-4210

Autumn is wonderful time of year

By DIANA DOLECKI

Special to The Commercial Review

Fall is possibly my favorite time of year. The air is no longer heavy, instead it is crisp and cool, beckoning me to go outside. The leaves have begun to fall. All of the plants that are living inside for the winter have already been moved to their cold weather homes. There is a sense of urgency that warns me to finish up my ongoing projects, especially ones that have to do with anything outside.

I miss going over to the neighbor's house to pick apples like we did when I was young. There was always fresh cider and honey to buy, along with the apples. I don't remember if they also made apple butter or not.

I am told that the apple

As I See It



orchard has been gone for many years and is now home to several families. Nothing stays the same.

That is a good thing. Sometimes it seems that I am falling farther and farther behind in a race to keep up with the rest of the world. I can barely figure out how to use my flip phone. My daughter gave me a smartphone and to her dismay, I begged her to lend me a kid to teach me how to use it

I never did figure it out and

decided to stay with the flip phone instead. I secretly long for the old black phone with the extra long cord. It never got lost. It never lost the signal. It was a lot cheaper than today's phones. Oh, and it never took pictures. We had cameras for that.

Fall is also a time of new beginnings. School starts again and no matter what grade our children are in, it is a time of making new friends and trying to figure out exactly what it is that our teachers want us to say.

I remember thinking that I would never use many of the things I learned in school. True, I have never diagramed a sentence or had to remember all the dates of all the wars we humans insist on fighting, but I actually did use much of that

confusing algebra and even a bit of geometry.

The most useful class I ever took was an experimental one. They were trying out a course on speed reading. I'm so glad that it was an ungraded class. I felt like I was constantly scrambling to keep up with the words racing by on the screen and falling more and more behind. I can now finish a paperback book in an afternoon and still tell you what it was about. I learned far more than I realized.

I have heard it said that we spend the first couple of years of school learning to read and the rest of our lives reading to learn. This was before YouTube, Wikipedia and the endless and often unreliable information found online.

I also found that the book-keeping classes were useful. Each numeral had its own space. That was so much better than the wavy line of numbers I usually made.

One thing that has never been useful is the dreaded dodgeball games. Once I was the only one left on my team. I assumed that meant that the game was over. The instructor kept telling me to throw one of the balls back. Why should I? They already won the game. I don't remember if I ever did throw the ball or not.

One of the best things about autumn is that I never again have to play dodgeball. Instead I can concentrate on enjoying the beautiful weather or if it is raining curl up with a good book. I do like this time of year.

Family can't stomach dad's meals

DEAR ABBY: My husband loves cooking for the family.

Unfortunately, he's a horrible cook. My kids hate what he prepares, so most of the food goes in the trash.

I have had many conversations with him about this, begging him not to do it and telling him if he wants to cook, he should make something for himself.

His reply is always, "I'm not forcing you guys to eat my food. You are welcome to eat something else." But when we do that, he sulks and ruins everyone's day, so we end up giving in. I don't know how to get through to him about this. — TASTES BAD IN THE EAST

DEAR TASTES BAD: You can talk till you're blue in the face, and your husband still won't get the message because he doesn't want to hear it. He doesn't CARE about the waste.

Of course, you and the kids could explain EXACTLY what you don't like about what he has prepared, and offer suggestions about the seasoning, etc., which might help him. And perhaps you could all cook together from time to time.

In the future, when your children achieve independence and the family gathers, each family member may want to bring their food with them. However, while they live under your roof,

Dear Abby



their response. A wedding is supposed to be about the bride and groom on their special day with no distractions.

DEAR ABBY: I heard my old high school boyfriend was arrested. It made the news. I hadn't seen or heard from him in more than a decade.

While I'm relieved that I dodged a bullet (I am happily married to someone else now), I feel terrible for his mom. We are still friends on social media and keep up with each other.

Should I reach out to her in what must be a humiliating and concerning time, or should I keep to myself? — HESITANT IN TEXAS

DEAR HESITANT: Because you and this woman have a relationship that extended beyond the one between you and her son, by all means reach out. Tell her you heard what happened, and that you care about her and want to be supportive. She may or may not contact you, but she'll know you care about her. Knowing someone cares could make all the difference for her.

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 DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

they'll have to accept what their father insists on giving them.

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting married in Mexico in six months. I would like to take a special friend with me as my plus-one. My wife has dementia. It is quite severe, and she has been in a care facility for two years. She no longer recognizes anyone, including me.

Would it be wrong to take my lady friend to Mexico? We haven't been intimate yet, but romance at the beach in Mexico is very possible. What do I do? — UNCERTAIN IN IOWA

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Your son's wedding is not the time to "surprise" anyone with this lady's presence. Depending upon how large your family is and how close you all are, some people may already be aware that you're involved with someone and why. But ask your son and his fiancée if bringing her would be disruptive, and gracefully base your decision on

Community Calendar

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

Today

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. The public is welcome.

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'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. For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-2107.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (567) 279-8352 or (260) 729-7000.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Church of God of Prophecy, 797 N.

Creagor Ave. in Portland. For more information, call (260) 766-9334.

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB — Will meet at 8 a.m. in the east room of Richards Restaurant. All women are invited to attend. Includes activities and devotional time.

PING PONG — Will be played from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at West Jay Community Center.

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

EUCHRE CLUB — Will meet at 2 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Chalet Village Health and Rehabilitation in the North Lounge.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will

meet from 6:30 to 8 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 RECOVERY — 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 (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

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

DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP — Meets at 5:30 p.m. at Persimmon Ridge Rehabilitation Centre, 200 N. Park St., Portland.

LifeStream set to celebrate caregivers

LifeStream Services of Muncie will host a National Caregivers Month event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Ball State University Alumni Center.

The event is intended to recognize caregivers for the work they do to improve the lives of others. All caregivers are invited to attend.

Registration for the event is \$10 and the

deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Peter Rosenberger, an author and radio host who has served as caregiver to his wife for more than 30 years, will be the guest speaker. There will also be a book signing, art show and lunch.

To register, visit lifestreaminc.org/NCMevents, email ajenkins@lifestreaminc.org or call (765) 759-1121.

DVFD'S 29TH ANNUAL HAUNTED WOODS
Fridays and Saturdays
Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28
7:30 to 11:00 pm

For more info:
Phone: 765-768-6122
Address: County Road 450 South
Between 1100 W & 1150 W
Dunkirk, Indiana
\$7 per person
\$6 with canned good

COVID-19 suggestions and restrictions will be in place.

inogen

FREEDOM. TO BE YOU.

If you think oxygen therapy means slowing down, it's time for a welcome breath of fresh air.

Call 1-877-930-3271 for a free consultation. MKT-P0240

Sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

Saturday's Solution

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

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.

Swiss Village

FRONT DESK ATTENDANT
Arthur & Gloria Muselman
Wellness Pavilion
Part Time: Fridays from 1pm-6pm and occasional weekend hours

The front desk attendant is responsible for building and maintaining customer relations while placing an emphasis on excellent membership services. This position is responsible for providing knowledge of operations and programs provided by the Arthur & Gloria Muselman Wellness Pavilion.

Apply in person, online at www.swissvillage.org, or send Resume to brianae@swissvillage.org.

Leaf Filter CLOG-FREE GUTTERS FOREVER
GUTTER PROTECTION

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED TIME OFFER!

15% OFF + 10% OFF + 0%
YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE* SENIORS & MILITARY* APR FOR 24 MONTHS**

USA Promo Code: 285

FREE GUTTER ALIGNMENT + FREE GUTTER CLEANING*

CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 1-877-361-4260

Mon-Thurs: 8am-11pm, Fri-Sat: 8am-5pm, Sun: 2pm-8pm EST

A COMPANY OF LEAFHOME

**Leaf Home Home Projects credit card is issued by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., an Equal Housing Lender. Special terms for 24 mo. apply to qualifying purchases of \$1,000 or more with approved credit. Minimum monthly payments will not pay off balance before end of promotional period. APR for new purchases is 29.99% Effective 01/01/2023 - subject to change. Call 1-800-431-3311 for complete details. *The leading consumer reporting agency conducted a 16-month outdoor test of gutter guards in 2016 and recognized LeafFilter as the "#1 rated professionally installed gutter guard system in America." **For those who qualify. One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year. Offer valid at time of estimate only. See Representative for full warranty details. Manufactured in Portland, Michigan and processed at LeafHome Group in Ohio. All #2606000022, CA #2605000012, IL #2605000012, IN #2605000012, MD #2605000012, MI #2605000012, MN #2605000012, MO #2605000012, NC #2605000012, ND #2605000012, NY #2605000012, OH #2605000012, OR #2605000012, PA #2605000012, RI #2605000012, SC #2605000012, TN #2605000012, TX #2605000012, VA #2605000012, WI #2605000012, WY #2605000012.

We need to be willing to help out

The Joplin Globe (Missouri)
Tribune News Service

The world came to our aid in 2011, now it's our turn again. In Ukraine. In the Middle East. But how? Here are some ways to help:

International Committee of the Red Cross: They are known for humanitarian work on behalf of victims of wars and violence and, according to published reports, have been in both Israel and the occupied territories since 1967.

While not rated by Charity Navigator, it has been honored

Guest Editorial

with the Nobel Peace Prize three times. That's a pretty good endorsement.

Doctors Without Borders: According to Charity Navigator, Doctors Without Borders works with the United Nations and U.S. government

on humanitarian concerns and provides aid in dozens of countries around the world "to people whose survival is threatened by violence, neglect, or catastrophe, primarily due to armed conflict, epidemics, malnutrition, exclusion from health care, or natural disasters." They get a four-star rating from Charity Navigator.

Save the Children: Another four-star rating from Charity Navigator, they are active in the Mideast and in Ukraine.

According to Save the Children's website, they have been

providing services and support to Palestinian children caught in the ongoing conflict since 1953, and have had a permanent presence in the occupied Palestinian territory since 1973.

"In Egypt, Save the Children is partnering with the Egyptian Red Crescent to send supplies to the Gaza strip as soon as a safe passage for aid across the border is established."

Also, according to their website: "18 months of war has been a catastrophe for children in Ukraine. They live in constant fear, with no end to the

war in sight. More than 6 million people in Ukraine remain internally displaced, while over 8 million have fled to neighboring countries as refugees."

There are many more ways to help.

Go to charitywatch.org or the Better Business Bureau's give.org to learn about these and other charities.

The world came to our aid. May the day never come when we are unable or unwilling to help.

Give wisely, but give generously.

Let's get rid of junk fees

By SARAH ANDERSON
OtherWords

My contact lenses are crazy expensive. So when I'm about to run out, I do some comparison shopping to get the best deal on an online order.

Like any normal consumer, I click first on the lowest price. When I did that recently, I got an offer for \$135.98 for a three-month supply. Pricey, but tolerable.

I went through the tedium of entering my prescription, eye doctor's name, credit card number, and address. And that's when I finally got to the actual price: \$262.41 — a whopping 93 percent more than the original offer.

Boy, did I feel like a sucker. And I'm guessing you can relate.

These kinds of undisclosed, surprise charges are a classic example of the "junk fees" that are now everywhere, deceiving consumers into paying more for banking and internet services, concerts and movies, rental cars and apartments, and more.

A Consumer Reports survey found that 85 percent of Americans have experienced such fees in the past two years. The cost of all this swindling? Tens of billions of dollars a year. Junk fees also make it hard for businesses that are honest and transparent about their costs to compete against the cheaters.

President Joe Biden is determined to put junk fees where they belong — in the trash.

He recently announced that the Federal Trade Commission plans to force companies to disclose the total price of goods and services up front. Violators would face big fines and have to refund consumers.

This is a big deal. Of course, fans of consumer deception in the banking, travel and auto industries could file lawsuits to try to block the plan. But if the Commission prevails, it will mean no hidden fees — and more money in ordinary Americans' pockets.

This new plan builds on the administration's progress to date in reducing junk fees in certain industries, particularly financial services.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has reduced banking junk fees, like overdraft charges, by \$5.5 billion annually. They've also extracted \$140 million in consumer refunds from companies that charged illegal

Sarah Anderson



... if the Commission prevails, it will mean no hidden fees — and more money in ordinary Americans' pockets.

junk fees for things like fake paper bank account statements or worthless add-on products for auto loans.

The Bureau is now working to eliminate fees on basic information services, like providing account balances, and making it easier for consumers to switch banks.

I first heard about President Biden's contempt for junk fees when I watched his State of the Union address this year. When he lashed out about surprise resort fees at "hotels that aren't even resorts," it really resonated.

My husband and I had spent a weekend at a crowded Miami rental on a busy street, several blocks from the beach. We'd picked that hotel for our budget vacation because their advertised rate seemed like a decent deal. That was before we found out about the \$36 per night "resort fee."

Nobody likes to be taken for a sucker. But for too long, businesses have been able to get away with using junk fees to profit off deception, making suckers of us. The administration's crackdown will help turn the tables, giving a leg up to honest businesses and hard-working consumers.

.....
Anderson directs the Global Economy Project and co-edits Inequality.org at the Institute for Policy Studies.

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



Telehealth is important for teens

By LISA JARVIS
Bloomberg Opinion
Tribune News Service

The COVID pandemic seemed to worsen teens' and adolescents' mental health, according to several recent studies. But now, new research shows a reason for hope: Telehealth seems to be giving many more kids access to support. That's a win worth celebrating. And it should push us to ensure virtual care is more permanently and equitably integrated into mental health services for minors.

The worrisome gap between kids who need help and those who get it predates the pandemic. For example, the rate of major depression among kids doubled between 2009 and 2019, and an estimated 1 in 5 kids have experienced a mental, emotional or behavioral disorder. Yet the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that just 20% of them get help from a specialized provider.

The new study, conducted by the public policy research group RAND Corp., found that telehealth use, which had been negligible among kids before spring 2020, did far more than simply fill the void of in-person mental health visits that were suspended during the early COVID shutdowns. Once telehealth became an option, use of mental health care rose — a trend that has persisted even as the pandemic has faded. Although in-person services were back up to 75% of their prepandemic levels by August 2022, telehealth visits were 2,300% higher. Overall, that translated into nearly 22% higher usage than in January 2019.

The study has some limitations. The data only captures children with private insurance, and it's hard to know whether those with public insurance benefited equally. Most mental health providers don't accept public insurance. And the researchers can't parse whether many more people got care, or if existing patients were more consistently seeing their therapist — that's something the team hopes to disentangle in future studies.

But the magnitude of the increase

Lisa Jarvis



does suggest that more children had access to care than before the pandemic, says Mariah Kalmin, the RAND health policy researcher who led the study. Meanwhile, she notes, rates of usage and spending went up in lockstep, meaning this wasn't a more expensive form of care.

A cynic might worry that insurers will look at this data and decide telehealth is making it a little too easy for people to get needed care. But insurers should remember that an investment in mental health care today can translate into savings tomorrow. As I've written in the past, untreated anxiety can snowball into larger issues later in life; failure to address behavioral health issues can disrupt a child's education and diminish their future success in the workforce.

Data has long suggested that phone or virtual appointments are just as effective as in-person visits, and that a telehealth option makes patients more likely to consistently connect with their therapist. During the pandemic, no-show rates dropped markedly.

And while some adults might consider a virtual appointment less intimate than a face-to-face meeting with a therapist, it probably doesn't feel weird to teens — so many of their interactions already happen through devices. "They're comfortable through that space, so trying to provide behavioral health services adapted to the generation we're trying to serve makes a lot of sense," says Warren Ng, president of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Nor do adolescents and teens have to miss big chunks of their school day, or lose a whole afternoon of

sports or activities, to travel to an appointment.

For parents, telehealth makes it easier to participate in their children's plan of care. Every caregiver knows the challenge of juggling a job (or two) with daytime appointments. It's much easier to briefly duck out of the office for a virtual check-in with a child's therapist.

None of this means that telehealth is always the best option for struggling kids. Schools are still an essential place for adolescents and teens experiencing anxiety or depression to be identified and treated.

And there are other challenges to accessing telehealth that must be addressed. Some of the pandemic-era services that might have made it easier to access, regardless of socioeconomic status, have been lost. For example, many kids received free devices and access to the internet so they could participate in remote school — something that also opened the door to virtual visits with a therapist.

And another recent paper from researchers at Harvard Medical School found that Black and Latino adolescents were less likely to be transitioned from in-person to virtual appointments during the pandemic than their White peers, a disparity the researchers think could be managed by a combination of better funding and clinician education.

The Harvard paper reiterated a point that has become abundantly clear in the past year: All kids, regardless of race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, are struggling, and all groups are experiencing a gap in care. Given the enormous need and the critical role telehealth could play, every effort should be made to ensure all kids can be met where they are.

There are plenty of changes from the pandemic we can happily toss; readily accessible mental health services are among the things we should keep.

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

The Commercial Review

US PS 125820

HUGH N. RONALD (1911-1983), Publisher Emeritus
JOHN C. "JACK" RONALD (1948-2022), Publisher Emeritus



LOUISE RONALD
Board president

TONIA HARDY
Business manager

RAY COONEY
Editor and publisher

BRIAN DODD
Production manager

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

VOLUME 150—NUMBER 120
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2023

www.thecr.com

The Commercial Review is published daily except Sundays, Mondays and four holidays (New Year's Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas) by The Graphic Printing Co. Inc., 309 W. Main St., Portland, Indiana 47371. Periodical postage paid (USPS 125820) at Portland, Indiana. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Commercial Review, 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 1049, Portland, Indiana 47371 or call (260) 726-8141.

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.

Subscription rates
Internet-only: Three days — \$3; Monthly auto-pay — \$10; 13 weeks — \$32; six months — \$60; one year — \$108.
City (walking — where available): Monthly auto-pay — \$11; 13 weeks — \$36; six months — \$68; one year — \$122.
Motor route (where available): Monthly auto-pay — \$12; 13 weeks — \$44; six months — \$74; one year — \$140.
Mail: Monthly auto-pay — \$13; 13 weeks — \$49; six months — \$80; one year — \$151.
Home delivery problems: Call (260) 251-9588



Photos provided

Bank donates

First Bank of Berne recently made multiple donations. The bank gave \$1,500 to Dunkirk Glass Days Inc. for the annual Glass Days festival. Pictured, above left, Tracy Carpenter (left) and Kent Liechty (right) of the bank present a check to Rose Morgan and Dru Hall of the Glass Days committee. The bank also donated \$1,000 for Jay County Development Corporation. Pictured, Carpenter (left) and Angela Paxson (right) of the bank present a check to Travis Richards, executive director of Jay County Development Corporation.

I&M gets OK for solar facilities

A regional utility company will be expanding its solar footprint.

Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission on Wednesday approved Indiana Michigan Power's plan to construct four new solar plants.

The new plants include the 245-megawatt Lake Trout facility in Blackford County. Others will be in Pulaski, DeKalb and Elkhart counties. They are expected to go online by mid-2026.

"These four Clean Energy Projects will diversify I&M's energy mix, support reliability, provide environmental benefits and safeguard against fuel-cost volatility," said Steve Baker, I&M president and chief operating officer, in a press release. "The availability of renewable energy is important to support economic development opportunities in the communities I&M serves. Increasing the amount of renewable energy available to businesses will be a significant benefit to maintaining and attracting new investments and jobs to the area."

The facilities are part of an effort by I&M and parent company American Electric Power to reach net zero carbon dioxide emissions by 2045.

I&M will have about \$1 billion invested in the plants in Blackford and Pulaski counties. It will own and operate both.

Construction on the Lake Trout facility is planned to begin in fall 2024.

Trick-or-treat set

Jay County Chamber of Commerce will host its Merchant Trick-or-Treat Walk from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Businesses are invited to participate by offering trick-or-treat items at their locations. Those

Business roundup

not located in Portland's central business district can set up in the Community Resource Center parking lot, 118 S. Meridian St.

Participating businesses should RSVP by Oct. 25. To register or for more information, email tabby@jaycountychamber.com or call (260) 726-4481.

Funeral home hosting

Baird-Freeman Funeral Home in Portland will host a free advance planning seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Jay County Public Library.

The seminars will feature elder law attorney Michael J. Huffman and advance planning specialist Andrea Thornburg. Sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland.

Firm investing

Tyson Foods announced last week that it has reached an agreement for investment with Protix.

Tyson will become a minority owner in Protix, an insect ingredients company. The investment will be used to "support the growth of the emerging insect ingredient industry and expand the use of insect ingredient solutions to create more efficient sustainable proteins..."

"Our partnership with Protix represents the latest strategic investment by Tyson Foods in groundbreaking solutions that

drive added value to Tyson Foods' business," said Tyson chief financial officer John R. Tyson in a press release. "The insect lifecycle provides the opportunity for full circularity within our value chain, strengthening our commitment to building a more sustainable food system for the future."

The company operates Tyson Mexican Original in Portland.

Ball State promotes

Ball State University has promoted John Foster as its new assistant vice president for public safety and chief of police.

Foster has been with the BSU police department for 30 years. He takes over for James Duckham, who retired Aug. 30.

"I am excited to welcome Chief Foster to this new role as he continues to dutifully serve the campus and its surrounding communities," said Ro-Anne Royer Engle, vice president of student affairs at Ball State, in a press release. "John has devoted his life to understanding the complexities of policing while taking steps to continually learn and improve upon past performance. I look forward to working with John as we strive to enhance the quality of life for Ball State students while optimizing the effectiveness of our police operations."

CEO recognized

The National Council for Mental Wellbeing recently named Indiana Council of Community Mental Health Centers president and CEO Zoe Frantz as its National Advocate of the Year.

Frantz was honored in part for her work with the state and federal government to expand access to comprehensive mental

health and substance abuse care in Indiana.

"Without effective advocacy, we can't accomplish our goals to increase access to mental health and substance use care to anyone who needs it and to support and grow the behavioral health workforce," said National Council for Mental Wellbeing senior vice president for public policy and advocacy Reyna Taylor in a press release. "Zoe exemplifies the type of tireless work needed to keep these issues top of mind including Certified Behavioral Health Clinics for policymakers."

Frantz was also recently named to Gov. Eric Holcomb's Indiana Behavioral Health Commission.

Partnership extended

Dollar General last week announced that it has extended its partnership with the American Red Cross Disaster Responder Program.

The extension includes a \$250,000 donation. It will be used to help provide resources such as food, shelter and other essentials following natural disasters.

"For over 20 years, Dollar General has supported the Red Cross efforts to prepare for emergencies and provide relief during times of crisis," said Denine Torr, Dollar General's vice president of corporate social responsibility and philanthropy, in a press release. "We are grateful for the shelter, food, emotional support, and hope the Red Cross continues to provide our neighbors and communities during times of need."

Company suing

Eli Lilly on Thursday announced that it is suing

online pharmacies to prevent them from selling certain drugs.

The Indianapolis-based pharmaceuticals firm is seeking to stop the pharmacies from importing, selling and distributing products that claim to contain the active ingredient in its diabetes drug Mounjaro, Reuters reported last week. The suit will go to the U.S. international Trade Commission.

Lilly said it has tested some of the drugs in question and that they do not contain the active ingredient as claimed.

"The unapproved drug products are dangerous research chemicals that are not approved for human consumption and have no connection to Eli Lilly or Mounjaro," Lilly said in its lawsuit.

Summit is Nov. 1

Indiana Manufacturers Association will hold its inaugural Indiana Health Care Summit for Manufacturers on Nov. 1 at Ivy Tech Community College Culinary and Conference Center in Indianapolis.

The event is designed to provide attendees with information regarding health care issues that impact Indiana manufacturers. There will be panel discussions about pharmaceutical costs, health care options and insurance, with a best practices panel of manufacturers highlighting their experiences.

Those interested in attending should register at indianamfg.com.

.....
Does your business have news to share? Email us at news@thecr.com to be included in our weekly business roundup.



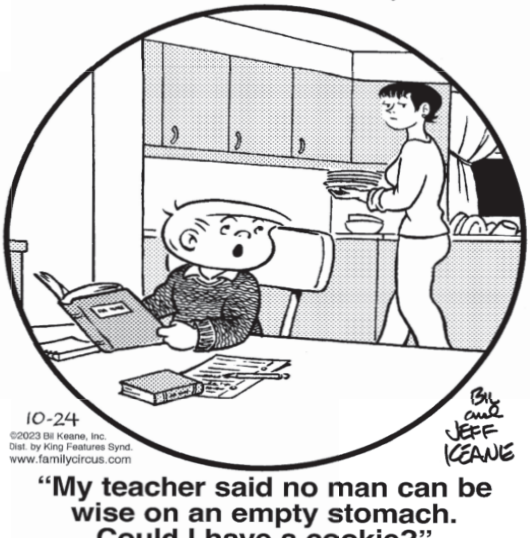
Find Local Businesses & Services

Fortkamp Foam 3216 Wabash Road Fort Recovery, OH 45846 419-852-1390 Fortkampfoam.com	This local business listing runs 4 times a month with packages of either \$25, or \$50. Give us a call at 260-726-8141 to be included	Vormohr Family Dentistry 1413 W. Votaw St., Portland 260-726-7822	Display Craft Signs 630 E. Votaw St. Portland, IN 260-726-4535
All Weather Heating and Air Conditioning (260)726-4822 24 hr Emergency Service Serving Portland & Surrounding Areas	Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition 100 N. Meridian St., Portland, IN 47371 260-251-3259 Email: jcdpcccontact@gmail.com	Iron Wolf Martial Arts 121 East Arch St. Portland, IN 260-703-8040	Ohio Valley Gas 129 E. Main St., Portland 260-726-8114 www.ovgc.com
All Circuit Electrical, LLC 5510 N. US 27, Bryant, IN 260-997-8336 www.allcircuitelectrical.com	Williams Auto Parts, Inc. 1127 Detroit Ave. Portland, IN 8-5:30 Mon-Fri, Closed Sat & Sun. Used auto parts since 1951 (260) 726-8001 www.williamsautoparts.com	Baird Freeman Funeral Home 221 N. Meridian St. Portland, IN 260-726-7171	Home Idea Center 901 Industrial Dr. Ft. Recovery, OH 419-375-4951 www.ehomeidea.com
Dunn Family Dental Care 110 W. North St. Portland, IN 47371 260-726-8007	Hopkins Repair, LLC Auto & light truck repair Mon-Fri. • 7am-4pm Call Scott Hopkins 260-251-0459	J Wood Products For Sale Sawdust & Firewood Call or Text 260-251-1154. 415 W Water St. Portland. 7:00 am-3:00 pm.	Brigade You're safer with us 1976 W. Tyson Road, Portland, IN 47371 (260)766-4343 brigade-electronics.com/en-us

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Peanuts



Rose is Rose



Agnes



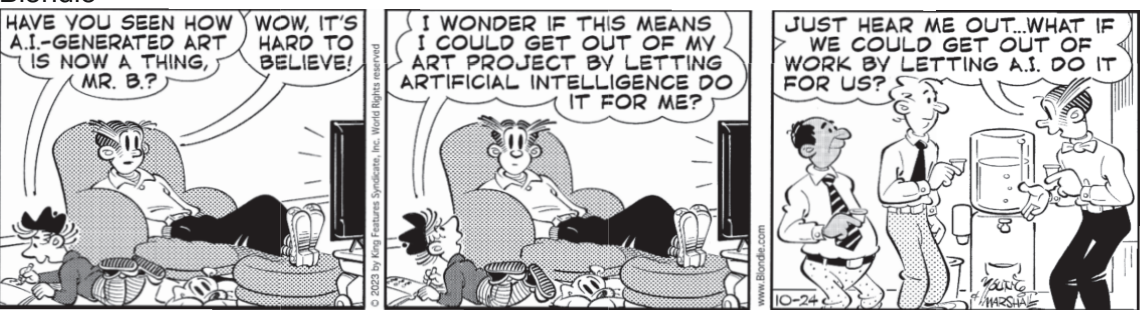
Hi and Lois



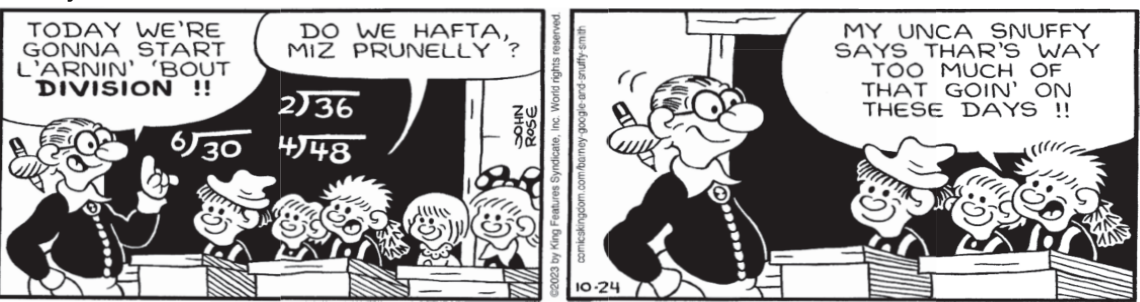
Between Friends



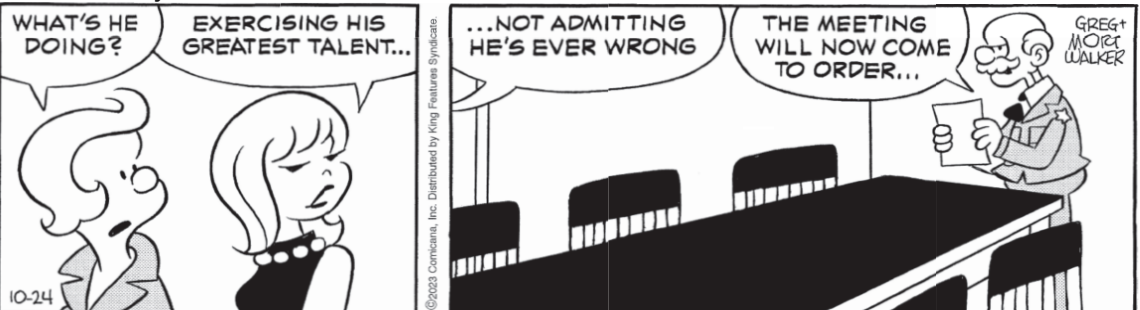
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

So near and yet so far

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH... EAST... SOUTH... The bidding: West North East South...

Entry problems are frequently a source of frustration for declarer. He sometimes finds himself with lots of good tricks in one hand...

Tomorrow: The magic number. ©2023 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

SYXWIS-PWFYX, PJVOL-ZYRRYX NYL ZWFQOX EYNL WT QT YTUZVPIOY VT Q UVITLYOLVN:

LJY EWLUIYT PEWTE. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT IS A FITTING TERM FOR THE WINNER OF A HORSE-STEERING COMPETITION? REINING CHAMPION.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solution time and yesterday's answer.

Table with 11 columns and 11 rows representing the crossword puzzle grid.

00 CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADS 260-726-8141 ADVERTISING RATES 20 Word Minimum Effective 07/01/2018: Minimum charge.... \$12.40

30 LOST, STRAYED OR FOUND

ATTENTION! LOST A PET Or found one? The joy county humane society can serve as an information center.

40 NOTICES

PLEASE NOTE: Be sure to check your ad the first day it appears. We cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect copy.

60 SERVICES

J. L. CONSTRUCTION & ROOFING LLC. Amish crew. Custom built homes, new garages, pole barns, interior/exterior remodeling, drywall, windows, doors, siding, roofing, foundations.

90 SALE CALENDAR

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION Evening Optimists of Portland, Saturday, November 4th, 10:00am-?. Smitley's Auction House, 119 E Main, Portland.

Little JJ's Tree Service Tree Trimming, Removal, Stump Grinding, Firewood available 765-509-1956

GABBARD FENCE FARM • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL • VINYL SINCE 1969 rgfence@yahoo.com (765) 546-8801

SCHWARTZ HOME IMPROVEMENT LLC All types of construction ✓ New Homes ✓ Garages ✓ Additions ✓ Post Frame Barns Exterior Finishing • Roofing • Siding • Windows • Doors 260-301-1805

SCHWARTZ CONSTRUCTION CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE (765) 227-9499 Call 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Pole Barns Roofing Siding Garages Custom Buildings

Wendel's Carpets & Upholstery Cleaning Von Schrader Dry Foam Cleaning For Quick Drying, Residential & Commercial Dave Wendel Ph. 260-726-4520 Cell 260-729-2797

Dave's Heating & Cooling Furnace, Air Conditioner Geothermal Sales & Service 260-726-2138 Now accepting MC/Disc/Visa

BOOLMAN'S Auto Sales & Service, Inc. Highway 67 W, Portland, Indiana 260-251-9735

Out The CR Classifieds www.thecr.com

Bricker's Flowers & More 414 N. Meridian St. Portland Call or text to order 260-703-0304 Open 9:30-5:00 Monday - Friday 9:30-3:00 Saturday

E and E Construction Amish Crew BARN RESTORATION Specializing in metal roofs, decks & more FREE Estimates 260-301-1777

BAIL BONDS Travis Weaver 260-726-3189 across street from Jail

SUBSCRIBE TO THE COMMERCIAL REVIEW up to 49% off Newsstand prices Subscribe at thecr.com or call 260-726-8141



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Jay County High School freshman Caleb Garringer runs in the regional meet at The Plex in Fort Wayne on Saturday. Garringer ran a time of 17 minutes, 52 seconds to place 126th.

Second ...

Continued from page 8
“It was a very solid day all around,” Fort Recovery coach Christy Diller said. “We got done what we came to do.”

Last season, Heitkamp won the district meet with a time of 16 minutes, 16 seconds. Armed with the knowledge that he can succeed at this level and the fall from the MAC meet, Heitkamp decided to take things easy.

Even so, he established himself early, sitting third behind Lincolnview’s Conner Baldauf and Minster’s Ryan Halpin. At the 2-mile mark, he pulled ahead of Haplin and held second place the rest of the way, crossing the finish line at 16:22.89.

Baldauf held a 20-meter lead as they got to the track inside Columbus Grove’s football stadium for the final stretch and won the race with a 16:14.11.

“I thought it went perfectly,” Heitkamp said. “I did exactly what I wanted to do. ...

“So the goal today was just to qualify. When you’re in the tournament, you just want to move on no matter what it takes. So in order to do that, I needed to make sure I was feeling good. ... Halfway through the race, I just remember thinking like, ‘This is an easy run.’”

Natalie Brunswick paced the girls, finishing fourth with a 19:22.08.

Brunswick led the race most of the way, in front of a pack of Minster Wildcats. About 2.5 miles into the race, Chaney Cedarleaf, Margaret Hemmelgarn and Maria Niekamp flanked Brunswick from both sides before passing and pinching her off. The trio formed a shield to stop Brunswick from

overtaking them for the final stretch of the race.

Cedarleaf and Hemmelgarn both finished at 19:16.63 while Niekamp was only 0.03 seconds behind.

“The whole race I felt very comfortable,” Brunswick said. “Obviously Minster has a strong leading pack and I knew they were going to come up at some point. Halfway through the last mile, they all just built a wall right in front of me. So, I had nothing else to do but to just continue to run my race, and that’s exactly what I did.”

Beyond Brunswick, the girls had two more athletes, Ellie Will and Joelle Kaup, that would have qualified for regional as individuals. Will jumped out to 10th place, holding the position until slipping to 12th in the final half mile. Her final time was 20:43.6.

Ends ...

Continued from page 8

Sibray, a sophomore, ran a consistent race, similar to what she did the previous week to place 17th in the sectional. The sophomore crossed the finish line in 21 minutes, 32.2 seconds, about 12 seconds off the time she posted a week earlier.

“Going into it, realistically, we were just trying to get a PR and have a good performance, something to grow on for the next year,” said Wood. “She didn’t follow up a good sectional performance last year with a like regional performance.”

She was able to change that script Saturday.

“I thought she ran really well, better than her regional performance a year ago,” said Wood.

The final girls regional qualifying spot went to Blue River Valley’s Charlee Gibson at 19:26. She finished 30th.

Boggs, a sophomore, was never able to put himself

in a position to make a run at a state berth, sitting outside the top 100 early and unable to make much headway from there. He ran a different strategy from a week earlier, trying to split each mile of the race at about 5:18.

“The first mile, they were pretty much dead on,” said Wood, noting that he had figured it would take a time in the 16:30s in order to have a chance at state. (Boggs’ sectional time of 17:01.8 was a career-best.) “Second mile, they were about 15 seconds off of the pace that it would have taken. And I’m not sure what happened in their third mile. Joseph wasn’t able to keep up that 5:18, 5:19 pace, which is understandable. It’s not something he’s ran yet.”

Boggs ended up 116th, finishing in 17:45.5. (Wood’s estimation was correct, as New Haven sophomore Bryan Garcia’s 29th-place finish in 16:31.5

earned him the final state berth.)

Garringer, a freshman, was close behind his teammate most of the way. He was nearly able to match his career-best sectional pace — 17:48 — as he posted a time of 17:52 for 126th place out of 247 competitors.

He was 17th among freshmen in the regional race.

“That whole atmosphere for that race is just way bigger than anything we see,” said Wood. “Sectional is not anywhere close to that. ... I think he did a real nice job with it. ...

That included some jostling among the field that sounded like a thundering herd as it squeezed through the narrow gap in the tree line about 200 meters from the start line.

“There was some contact in there,” said Wood. “Probably not something he’s had to deal with in a cross country race.”

(23rd – 21:36.07) and Jenna Hart (28th – 21:57.08).

Parker Brunswick finished one spot away from a regional berth in the boys race. The sophomore held 13th place the entire way, finishing at 17:45.97, 22.91 seconds shy of 12th.

“He ran a great time today,” Diller said. “He ran a great race, it’s just this venue and the way these races are set up it just gets so spread out so it’s really hard to try to push when you’re that far off of somebody.”

Other finishes for the boys came from Reese Diller (20th - 18:15.11), Evan Evers (47th - 19:47.95) and Russell Hart (54th - 20:50.04).

Also competing for the Indians were Madison Heitkamp (33rd), Nicole Braun (43rd), Milo Fiely (55th) and Aiden Heitkamp (68th).

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Wednesday
Fort Recovery — Potential Volleyball regional championship vs. the winner of Coldwater and Ottawa-Glandorf at Kalida – 7:15 p.m.

TV sports

Today
6 p.m. — NHL: Toronto Maple Leafs at Washington Capitals (ESPN)
6 p.m. — College volleyball: Ohio State at

Michigan State (BTN)
7:30 p.m. — NBA: Los Angeles Lakers at Denver Nuggets (TNT)
8 p.m. — MLB playoffs: Arizona Diamondbacks at Philadelphia Phillies (TBS)
8 p.m. — College volleyball: Indiana at Northwestern (BTN)
8:30 p.m. — NHL: Boston Bruins at Chicago Blackhawks (ESPN)
8:45 p.m. — NHL: St. Louis Blues at Winnipeg Jets (Bally Indiana)
10 p.m. — NBA: Phoenix Suns at Golden State Warriors (TNT)

11 p.m. — NHL: Philadelphia Flyers at Vegas Golden Knights (ESPN)

Wednesday
6 p.m. — College volleyball: Northwestern at Ohio State (BTN)
7 p.m. — NBA: Washington Wizards at Indiana Pacers (Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — NBA: Boston College at New York Knicks (ESPN)
7:30 p.m. — NHL: Washington Capitals at New Jersey Devils (TNT)
8 p.m. — College football: UTEP at Sam Hous-

ton (ESPN2)
8 p.m. — College volleyball: Indiana at Illinois (BTN)
9:30 p.m. — NBA: Dallas Mavericks at San Antonio Spurs (ESPN)

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 togo 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@theocr.com.

<p>90 SALE CALENDAR</p> <p>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.</p> <p>PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4TH, 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</p>	<p>90 SALE CALENDAR</p> <p>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 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.</p>	<p>90 SALE CALENDAR</p> <p>PUBLIC AUCTION Located : 7638 N 650 W Bryant, IN 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. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT KIM LOY BROKER 260-726-2700 OR GARY LOY AUCTIONEER 260-726-5160. PERSONAL PROPERTY TO SELL IMMEDIATELY AFTER REAL ESTATE. HOUGHFAMILY TRUST By Freda Corwin & Mitch Corwin Co-Trustees Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Travis Theurer AU11200131 Aaron Loy AU11200112</p>	<p>90 SALE CALENDAR</p> <p>PUBLIC AUCTION Located: Bubp Exhibition Hall, Jay County Fairgrounds, Portland, IN Saturday Morning October 28th, 2023 9:30 A.M. HOUSEHOLD GOODS - OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS Grandfather clock; 4 drawer dresser with mirror; vanity dresser with mirror; 2 pc. lighted china cabinet; Fruitwood dining room table with 6 chairs; cedar chest; nail keg; sausage stuffer; Indian dolls; White Mountain wood ice cream freezer; Pfaltz-graff dishes; Longaberger baskets; Hummel plates; McCoy; steins; POTTERY: 50+ PIECES OF ROSEVILLE; VAN BRIGGLE VASES; WELLER VASES; WELLER BOWL. McCoy cookie jars; crockery water dispenser; and many other items not listed. PIERCE FAMILY Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Travis Theurer AU11200131 Aaron Loy AU11200112</p> <p>100 JOBS WANTED</p> <p>AMISH CREW LOOKING FOR any work. No job is too big or small. Pole barns, roofing, remodeling. 260-849-2489.</p>	<p>110 HELP WANTED</p> <p>HIRING PART-TIME INSERTER Hours vary each week. Apply at The Graphic Printing Company • The Commercial Review 309 West Main Street • Portland, IN 47371 Office Hours: 10 am - 4 pm, Tuesday - Friday NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>CDL OTR DRIVER-FLEXIBLE home times, home 3 out of 4 week-ends. FLT Coronado 13 spd. Can get \$91000 yearly/ \$.70/Mile including drop wages. 3 yrs. CDL exp. req. RGN, SD exp. helpful. All miles, drops, downtime, and weekends are paid if out. Interested? 260-273-1245</p>	<p>130 MISC. FOR SALE</p> <p>APPLES-CIDER-PUMPKINS For Sale. Daily 1pm-7pm Menchhofer Farms; 5679 Wabash Rd., Coldwater, OH. 419-942-1502</p> <p>PAPER END ROLLS FOR SALE Various sizes and prices. Call The Commercial Review at 260-726-8141 for more information.</p> <p>ALUMINUM SHEETS 23"x30", .007 thick. Clean and shiny on one side. .35 cents each or four for \$1.40, plus tax. The Commercial Review, 309 W Main, Portland 260-726-8141</p>	<p>190 FARMERS COLUMN</p> <p>AG RENTAL Spreaders: BBI, Artsway Vertical. New Holland 228 skid loaders w/full cab, heat/ac. Fort Recovery 419-852-0309</p> <p>200 FOR RENT</p> <p>LEASE SPACE available, Coldwater, OH. Manufacturing, warehousing, assembly, distribution, offices, inside and outdoor storage. Easy access to major highways and railroad access with loading docks and overhead cranes available. Contact Sycamore Group, 419-678-5318, www.sycamorespace.com</p> <p>NEED MORE STORAGE? PJ's U-Lock and Storage, most sizes available. Call 260-726-4631.</p> <p>230 AUTOS, TRUCKS</p> <p>WE PAY CASH for junk autos. We pick up at your location. 1-765-546-2642 or 1-765-857-1071. Slocum's Salvage</p>
--	--	---	---	--	---	--

Visit Us At:
theocr.com

READ THE CR
THEN RECYCLE

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

City of Portland
RFP - Live Transmission of Public Meeting
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Portland, Jay County, Indiana is now accepting proposals for live transmission of public meetings. Quotes will be accepted at City Hall, 321 North Meridian Street, Portland, IN 47371 until November 30, 2023 at 4:00 p.m. Quotes will be opened December 7th at the Board of Public Works and Safety meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the mayor's office, City Hall.
HB 1167 requires governing bodies of state and local agencies to provide, on a publicly accessible platform: (1) live transmissions of public meetings; and (2) an archive of copies of the live transmissions with links to any meeting agendas, minutes, or memoranda. These shall be available for at least 90 days.
•AUDIO - Upgrade; Desk-mounted mics (10), desk-sitting mic at podium (1), add desksitting mic at podium or desk at the back of council chambers (1), ceiling mounted mics
•SPEAKERS - In-ceiling (7); 3 in the front half of council chambers, 3 in the back half of council chambers, 1 above the podium
•VIDEO FEEDS - Facing Desk in Council Chambers (1), Facing podium (1), Screen for members or guests joining via live transmission (Example - zoom) (1) - all should be wide screen shots and voice activated so the video feed is focused on the person speaking.
•Storage platform on website to archive live transmissions with links to any meeting information.
•Live transmission will be needed for multiple boards.
Lori Phillips
Clerk Treasurer, City of Portland
CR 10-24, 11-17-24-2023 - HSPAXLP

SUBSCRIBE TO THE COMMERCIAL REVIEW
up to
49% off
Newsstand prices
Subscribe at
theocr.com
or call
260-726-8141

Sports

Portland's Largest Selection of FRESH CUT QUALITY MEAT



AWARD WINNING MEATS

While supplies last, no rain checks

<p>(butterflied & tenderized)</p> <p>Pork T-loins \$3.89 lb</p> <hr/> <p>Boneless</p> <p>Chunk Pork T-loin \$3.39 lb</p> <hr/> <p>(assorted flavors)</p> <p>Fresh Brats \$3.49 lb</p>	<p>Prime to Choice</p> <p>T-Bones \$10.99 lb</p> <hr/> <p>Flat Iron Steaks \$7.99 lb</p> <hr/> <p>Boneless</p> <p>Arm Roasts \$4.99 lb</p>
--	---

Provolone Cheese	\$5.69/lb	American Potato Salad	\$2.99/lb
------------------	-----------	-----------------------	-----------

From Fisher's Smokehouse

Bologna	Cracker Bologna	Jalapeno & Cheese Summer Sausage	Ham Salad
\$3.99 lb	\$3.99 each	10.75 oz chubs \$5.69 each	\$4.99 lb

***while supplies last, no rain checks, sale prices reflected at the register**

300 W. Walnut St., Portland, IN
(260) 726-7355
Monday - Friday 8 am-5 pm • Saturday 8 am-1 pm • Closed Sunday

Call your order in today!

Freezer bundles are also available. They offer the perfect mix of our most popular cuts of meat in quantities small enough to not crowd your freezer or cramp your budget. Save time and energy with call ahead ordering and have your order ready to go when you arrive.

www.fishermeats.com



The Commercial Review/Andrew Balko

Joelle Kaup (159) of Fort Recovery High School runs at the district cross country meet Saturday at Columbus Grove. She finished strong, passing two runners, including Ariyah Pfenning (287), down the stretch to place 13th.

Tribe runners finish second

By ANDREW BALKO

The Commercial Review

COLUMBUS GROVE, Ohio — Running on Saturday wasn't a guarantee for Trevor Heitkamp.

On Oct. 14, Heitkamp collapsed during the Midwest Athletic Conference cross country meet and in turn was taken to the emergency room.

After nine hours in the ER, multiple tests and a doctor's appointment Oct. 16, it was determined that Heitkamp had suffered from lactic acidosis which is when lactic acid builds up in the bloodstream because cells aren't getting enough oxygen during anaerobic exercise.

Heitkamp was cleared to run, but wore a heart monitor as a precaution.

The result? He finished second.

Heitkamp made it out of the OHSAA Division III district cross country meet at Columbus Grove Saturday while the Fort Recovery High School girls cross country team tallied 78 points to place second in the district meet to advance to the regional in Tiffin.

Joining the Indians will be Minster (19), Parkway (83) and St. John's (144) as the top four teams and 16 individuals advance to Tiffin.

The top three teams and top 12 individuals earn spots in the regional for the boys. They boys team had 131 points landing them fourth place and just short of a berth. Lincolnview (31), Minster (54) and Crestview (78) were the three teams to punch their tickets.

See **Second** page 7

Jay ends at regional

JCHS runners close season at meet in Fort Wayne

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

FORT WAYNE — Joseph Boggs was going to need to run a career-best time for the second consecutive week just to have an outside chance at earning a state berth.

Alexis Sibray and Caleb Garringer faced even longer odds.

The strength of the field proved too much for the Patriots to overcome.

Sibray's 112th-place finish in a field of 246 girls led the way for the Jay County High School cross country trio during the regional meet hosted by New Haven on Saturday at The Plex.

Boggs finished 116th in the boys race, with Garringer just 10 spots behind him.

Ultimately, the Patriots are hopeful that their experience at the regional level in the new tournament format — the new regional is more akin to a semi-state from years past — will help them grow moving forward.

"If you're planning on being a competitor that wants to make it to state, you've got to put yourself

in these kind of races," said JCHS coach Bruce Wood. Each race Saturday had nearly 250 competitors, compared to the about 100 a week earlier at the sectional level. "You've got to learn how to run in those type of environments. ... You have to learn how to run your race, how to run in that crowd."

The IHSAA has reformatted the tournament this season, with five sectionals each sending five teams and 15 individuals to one of five regionals. (Previously, two sectionals fed into a regional.) The semi-state level has been eliminated, with the top five teams and top 15 individuals not on an advance team from each regional heading on to the state finals.

Concordia won both team championships — its girls are ranked third in the state and boys 14 — and was joined by advancing teams No. 16 Warsaw, Wabash, Angola and Carroll in the boys race and No. 2 Homestead, No. 9 Carroll, No. 20 East Noble and No. 18 Warsaw for the girls.

See **Ends** page 7

PERFORMANCE OPTIMIZED



24 ROW 30" • 16 ROW 30" • 12 ROW 30"

5900

The **NEW 5900** front fold planters replace the 4905 planters and are now equipped with the **NEW 5000 Series electric drive row unit**. With generous seed and fertilizer capacities, and a full complement of features and options, the 5900 is THE high productivity and high-speed electric drive solution for 30" row planting.

Simple and easy to use Blue Vantage display with shared coverage data and up to four cameras

Air-adjustable closing wheels provide optimum seed-to-soil contact and are controlled by the Blue Vantage display

Time-saving liquid fertilizer system with up to 750 gallons of onboard capacity, and application rates of 2-25 GPA

5000 Series electric drive row unit boosts planting productivity and minimizes daily maintenance

VISIT YOUR LOCAL KINZE DEALER TO EXPERIENCE PERFORMANCE OPTIMIZED

K&L Tractor Sales, Inc.

1737 State Route 49, Fort Recovery, OH 45846
www.kandltractor.com 419-375-2330



TRUE. BLUE. Advantage.