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Candy time

Eight-year-old Raylee Laxton, above, talks to a ghost (Alivia Rowles) during the Jay County Chamber of Commerce Merchants Trick or Treat on Tuesday. Rowles and her fellow Beauty Bar coworkers were set up outside the business' new location along Meridian Street. At right, 5-year-old Emerson Bost digs through a tub of candy while trick-or-treating along Meridian Street.



Untreated illness costs billions

By CASEY SMITH Indiana Capital Chronicle

indianacapitalchronicle.com Untreated mental ill-

ness in the Hoosier state comes at a cost of more than \$4 billion a year, according to a new Indiana University study.

banks School of Public Health found that one in

The Graphic Printing Company

celebration.

a year and a half ago.

the year," she said.

She's the working woman of the

Louise Ronald, president of The Graphic Printing Company, was named Working Woman of the

Year on Oct. 23 at the Winchester

chapter of Business and Profes-

sional Women's 100th anniversary

the company after her brother and former president Jack Ronald died

Ronald took over as president of

She admitted this past year has

been one of the busiest times of

her life, recalling her words that

drew a laugh from the crowd when

Bonnie Mayfield, treasurer for

the Winchester chapter of Busi-

ness and Professional Women and

1994 winner of the Working

Woman of the Year award,

explained that the accolade is given

she accepted the award Oct. 23. "If there's any year in my life where I deserved this title, this is

diabetes and cardiovascular disease, researchers

said.

Ronald is Working

Woman of the Year

The economic burden The research published of untreated mental illby the IU Richard M. Fair-ness in Indiana is estimated to be \$4.2 billion annually, including \$3.3 billion five Indiana residents in indirect costs — like with mental illness do not unemployment and care- Heather

health conditions, such as utable to untreated mental illness was premature mortality, at over \$1.4 billion. Productivity losses were estimated to cost \$885 million each year.

"These costs represent a significant public health and financial challenge state," for 011r Taylor, receive the treatment they giving — \$708.5 million in author on the study and

state, every year there is a loss of over \$600 for every

need. Hoosiers who do not direct health care costs, assistant professor at the with the Indiana Behavreceive such treatment and \$185.4 million in non- Fairbanks School, in a ioral Health Commission are also more likely to health care costs.

experience other chronic

The largest cost attrib
measure this across the research was used in support of Senate Enrolled Act 1, which passed during the 2023 leg-

The sweeping legislation will create a new mental health care system in Indiana, fortifying the relatively new 988 crisis response center and hotline with funding for men-



The Graphic Printing Company/Bailey Cline

Louise Ronald was recently named Working Woman of the Year by the Winchester chapter of Business and Professional Women. Pictured above, the Graphic Printing Company president stands in front of the printing press at the company's headquarters in Portland.

Harper gets 150 in prison

Man was found guilty of molesting daughter

By BAILEY CLINE The Commercial Review

One-hundred and fifty

That's how long an Indiana man was sentenced to prison for molesting his 4-

year-old daughter.
Zachary T. Harper, 29, learned his fate during a hearing Tuesday in Jay Circuit Court. He was found guilty by trial in September of three Level 1 felony counts of child molestation, along with being a habitual offender. Harper was sentenced Tuesday to three consecutive 45-year sentences with a 15-year enhancement.

According to details presented in the case, Harper molested his daughter in March and April 2022. The girl was interviewed in September 2022 about the crime, with charges filed in court in March.

Jay County deputy prosecutor Zechariah Landers played a video — a oneminute clip from an interview with the girl — for Judge Brian Hutchison during the Tuesday hearing. As the girl's answers about the molestation were played, a woman in the crowd put her arm around the girl's mother, Alexys Abney.

A probable cause affidavit filed in connection with the case includes information from a forensic interview with the girl, who detailed how her father abused her.

Abney, mother of the now 6-year-old girl, testified Tuesday that her daughter has been having nightmares for a year and a half. She said her daughter refuses to sleep in her own room or lay by herself, and when she wakes up from a nightmare, she doesn't want to be hugged or comforted with physical touch. Abney noted her daughter is going to counseling now.

"It's been hard," said "We're getting Abney. through it. We're trying.'

Landers pointed to Harper's criminal history, which includes two felony convictions and a misdemeanor conviction on charges for auto theft, burglary and resisting law enforcement.

He also referenced the trauma Harper has inflicted on his daughter and referenced child molesters in general.

"These are innocent, little children that they're taking advantage of," said Landers.

He noted Harper also threatened his daughter to not tell anyone about the crime.

Landers recommended 45-year sentences for each count to be served consecutively as well as a 20-year habitual offender enhancement.

"This is exactly why we have the Department of Correction, for cases like this," he said.

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Deaths

William Osborne, 90, Portland

Robert Kunkle, 95, rural

Details on page 2.

Weather

BPW chapter

recognizes

Graphic president

annually to a woman who has

year to a woman that has grown as

a business and professional

woman, somebody that has

strength of character, confidence

and determination," said Mayfield.

"We always try to honor somebody

that we feel has went beyond the

scope of whatever their job is, and

it's just a good example of what a

See Ronald page 2

working woman should be."

"We try to give the award each

grown in the field.

Jay County had a high temperature of 39 degrees on Halloween. The low was 27 and there was a trace of snow.

Tonight's low will be in the lower 30s with winds gusting to 30 miles per hour. Expect windy conditions Friday with partly cloudy skies and a high in the mid 50s. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Staff from U.S. Sen. Mike Braun's office will hold mobile office hours from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, at John Jay Center for Learning, 101 S. Meridian St., Portland. Those who would like to speak with Braun's staff are asked to RSVP by emailing Jerry Alexander at Jerry_Alexander@braun.senate.gov.

Coming up

Friday — Coverage of the social media seminar held this week at JCHS.

Saturday — Results from the JCHS girls wrestling team's season opener.



Obituaries

Pat Osborne

May 7, 1933-Oct. 30, 2023 William "Pat" Osborne, 90, Portland, a former Pennville resident, died Monday at Persimmon Ridge in Portland.

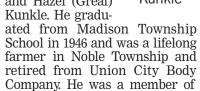
Arrangements are pending at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland.

Robert Kunkle

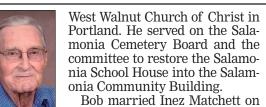
Sept. 10, 1928-Oct. 31, 2023 Robert "Bob" Kunkle, age 95, a resident of rural Portland, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 31,

2023, at The Gardens of St. Henry in Ohio.

Bob was born on Sept. 10, 1928, in Madison Township, Jay County, the son of Merle and Hazel (Greaf) Kunkle. He gradu-



Salamonia Christian Church and



Bob married Inez Matchett on Nov. 27, 1948, and she passed away on July 31, 2011.

Survivors include:

His children — Dick Kunkle (wife: Frankie), Portland, Indiana, and Jeff Kunkle (wife Rosie), Portland, Indiana

Five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren

He was preceded in death by a great-grandchild, Emerson Kun-

Visitation will be held on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Funeral services will follow at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral home. Pastors Bruce Phillips and Gil Alicea will officiate the service. Burial will follow at Salamonia Cemetery in Salamonia, Indi-

Memorials may be directed towards EverHeart Hospice or

West Walnut Street Church of Christ.

Condolences may be expressed at williamsonspencer.com.

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

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

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| Another day of mostly cloudy skies is in the forecast for Friday. Temperatures may be in the mid 50s. | expected on Saturday. There's also a slight chance | Sunday, when the high won't | Monday has a 50% chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with temperatures climbing to the 60s. | More rain is in the fore- cast for Tues- day, when the high will dip back to the low 50s. | | |

Lotteries

Powerball Estimated

jackpot: \$152 million

Mega Millions 14-35-37-55-70

Mega Ball: 15 Megaplier: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$181 million

Hoosier

Tuesday Midday Daily Three: 8-9-0 Daily Four: 3-2-2-7 Quick Draw: 1-4-9-16-17-20-23-26-32-34-41-42-45-48-49-50-54-57-62-71

Evening Daily Three: 0-2-1 Daily Four: 5-0-6-9 Quick Draw: 1-3-4-5-7-8-11-12-13-14-16-26-28-37-39-42-45-54-60-76

Ohio

Tuesday Midday Pick 3: 2-7-0 Pick 4: 1-2-5-8 Pick 5: 5-6-2-2-2 **Evening** Pick 3: 0-0-8 Pick 4: 8-5-7-2 Pick 5: 7-8-7-0-8 Rolling Cash: 14-19-20-26-27

Markets

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Heartland St. Anthony

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| Dec. corn | 4.40 |
| Beans | 12.44 |
| Dec. beans | 12.64 |
| Jan. wheat | 5.35 |
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Today in history

In 1862, First Lady Mary Todd Lincoln sent a letter to her husband, President Abraham Lincoln, advising him about pushback regarding the cautious nature of Gen. George B. McClellan. general The was removed from his command three days later.

In 1889, North Dakota South Dakota and became the 39th and 40th states. Previously the Dakota Territory, the area was split into the north and south sections that became states by Congress on Feb. 22, 1889.

In 1963, Ngo Dinh Diem, president of South Vietnam, was killed in a coup led by Gen. Duong Van Minh. Diem had been criticized for nepotism and there had been Buddhist protests against religious dis-

crimination. In 1964, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia took over after his brother, King Saud, was deposed. Following his father on the throne, Saud had served as king for 11 years but was losing support in times of economic hardship.

In 1972, a Blackford County Circuit Court convicted jury Richard L. Stump, operator of the Redkey Clinic, on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics. Stump faced two to 10

pending. 1976, Jimmy Carter was elected as the 39th president of the United States. Carter, a Democrat, would lose his re-election bid to Ronald Reagan four years later but has become revered for his humanitarian

years in prison. He also

had other charges still

work post-presidency. In 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill that designated the third Monday of January as a national holiday in memory of Martin

Luther King Jr. In 2021, Portland Park Board members Brian Ison and Shauna Runkle reviewed a draft of the city's five-year park plan. They were unable to vote as they were the only board members in attendance, leaving them one member short of a quo-

—The CR

Citizen's calendar

Thursday

4 p.m. — Portland of 321 N. Meridian St.

Monday

5:30 p.m. — Portland Works, City Council, council mayor's office, city hall, chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.

Ronald

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Louise Ronald started her first job at 14 years old with her family's Portland newspaper, The Commercial Review. She served in a few different roles, including as a file clerk, and put together a daily column, "Looking Backward," which summarized events from the past in a few sentences.

Throughout her life, Ronald pursued a variety of different career paths. She received a history degree with a specialty in East Asia from Earlham College in Richmond and a master's degree in ancient civilizations from the University of Iowa.

Among other roles, Ronald worked at the Consulate-General of Japan in Chicago for about three years and spent about 15 years overall in Tokyo, serving about eight years as an English teacher at Friends Girls School. She also worked for the Whitney Center of Richmond for about three years.

"I didn't really think I would go into the newspaper business,' admitted Ronald.

But starting in 2000, she joined the staff at the Palladium-Item in Richmond. Ronald started as a part-time writer for "news services," rewriting submitted material to the newspaper. She later switched to a full-time role as an obituary writer and, when the role opened, a night-time copy editor. She enjoyed designing and proofing

She later took a reporting job, working as a business reporter for two and a half years and an education reporter for another two and a half years before she retired in

'... she's not afraid to take stuff on and seems to always have a smile on her face, from what I've seen.

—Bonnie Mayfield, Winchester BPW chapter

In her retirement, she started freelancing for Wayne County websites and accepted a part-time position at Richmond Art Museum.

Ronald has been working on a novel for years, and she hoped to dive into it after leaving the Palladium-Item.

Then her brother was diagnosed with cancer. Jack Ronald asked Louise Ronald shortly before his death if she would take over his role as president of the company.

"Jack got sick and said, 'Would you be willing to take over the family leadership role on the board?' And it made sense for me to do it because of my background in the business," she said.

She's been more directly involved with The Graphic Printing Company since then, serving on the board and writing stories when possible. With the company's purchase of The News-Gazette and The News Times (Hartford City), she added, she's picked up more than she had initially anticipated.

"I've been doing a little bit more reporting than I had envisioned, but, you know, the more you do it, the easier it is to do," she said. "Basically, I'm not retired anymore. Well, I'm still semi-retired. I don't and new ideas."

work five days a week, but I'm pret-

ty busy four days a week.' She added that she didn't want to give up any of her former commitments, such as her work at the Richmond Art Museum or her involvement with Richmond's senior Girl Scouts troop.

Mayfield complimented Ronald's determination in the last year.

"She seems to be the kind of person that, she likes a challenge,' said Mayfield. "Whatever needs to be done, big task, little task, she's not afraid to take stuff on and seems to always have a smile on her face, from what I've seen.'

Ronald recalled her time at the Consulate-General when she had been struggling to figure out her path in life. A colleague told her to take life as it came.

"He said, 'Don't worry about it. You're trying to forge a career and make these steps for yourself, and life doesn't work that way. A career is something you recognize after you've done it," she said.

She likened this advice to other working women in the community. "No matter how much you plan,

you can't control everything," said Ronald. "Be open to opportunities

ney, Eric Orr, said he had no mitigating factors to present. Still, he asked for the sentences to be served concurrently, with a 6-year habitual offender enhance-

Hutchison noted the aggravating factors but said what bothered him most was that Harper's victim was his own daughter.

The acts he committed, Hutchison said, were "disgusting to me, but I'm sure they were also very painful to her."

He added that children who have been molested can grow up to have disorders or other issues in their adulthood.

"The damage to her is significant," he said, noting he didn't see any mitigating factors in the case.

He adopted the state's recommendation with the caveat of a 15-year enhancement instead of 20 years. Hutchison walked Harper through the rest of the details, specifically his court fees and rights to

Continued from page 1 petition the court in the Harper's defense attor- future "if you can perform a miracle in prison," he said.

> "I suggest you wait until I'm no longer on the bench, though," he added.

SERVICES

Today

Hamner, Ralph: II a.m., Bruning Hope Baptist Church, 331 E Pegoda Road, Trinity, Texas. Fields, William: 3 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Saturday

Kunkle, Robert: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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Holidays become less fun with the in-laws

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's in-laws have no place to go on holidays. They have two children, but haven't spoken to one of them in several years, so my son-in-law is their only family close by.

I enjoy entertaining and having family over, but I really don't care for their company. It's a different vibe when they're here because her father-in-law, "Sam," and my husband drink too much and talk politics (both activities I avoid). They know how I feel, but make comments behind my back, thinking I don't hear them.

My husband loves their company and goes out often with my son-in-law and Sam. My daughter understands how I feel. She doesn't like to cook or entertain, but will host a holiday once in a while. However, it doesn't solve the problem, because I end up doing a lot of the work and I miss not entertaining in my own home. Please advise. CATCH-22 IN NEW YORK

Dear Abby



responsibility to entertain your daughter's in-laws on every holiday. Discuss this with your husband (when he's sober) and tell him you don't like it when he and Sam get drunk, talk politics and make snide remarks behind your back. Inform him he should be more respectful, or the in-laws won't be invited to your home for the holidays anymore.

Nowhere in your letter did you mention your daughter's MOTHER-in-law. Do you have anything in common with her? If so, spend most of your time with her and your daughter or, once the meal DEAR CATCH-22: I'm not has been served, ask them if sure why you feel it's your they'd like to go out to a

movie, get some exercise, etc. That way you won't be forced to stick around when the "bovs" over imbibe and indulge themselves in their favorite subject.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my current husband went on a fishing trip with my brother. My brother was drinking and confided to him that my ex-husband cheated on me. My brother was present when it happened. I was shocked, to say the least. I felt so betrayed by both. I can't believe my brother would keep this secret from me, but my ex-husband has some dirt on my brother as well.

I sent my brother a text telling him how upset I am about his having kept that secret from me. Had I known the truth, it could have changed my life in so many ways. He wants to talk about it with me, but I'm not interested in doing that right now. I don't know if I can get past this. Can you advise if I'm doing the right thing? — BETRAYED IN CALI-

DEAR BETRAYED: I under- erings. I feel they completely stand why you are furious. And it might be better if you don't discuss this with your brother until you have had a chance to cool down. While it's logical that you might not be able to trust your brother again, I do think that at some point, you should hear him out. Once you have done that, you will be in a better position to decide whether you want to have a relationship.

EAR ABBY: My sister, who is quite a bit older than me, was married to a man for more than 20 years. He was a part of my family from the time I was 3. When I was a teenager, he made a "move" on me, which was disgusting because I trusted him. My family swept it under the rug and downplays it to this day. If that wasn't enough, I twice caught him cheating on my sister. They eventually divorced.

As an adult, I want nothing to do with him. However, my sister and mother insist on him being From my perspective, what involved in our important gath- you are doing is healthy.

disregard my feelings, and I have since removed myself from those gatherings. I feel cheated, but they say it's "necessary" for him to be around their shared children, and they keep trying to make me feel like I am being unreasonable. Am I? — LITTLE SISTER IN TENNESSEE **DEAR SISTER:** You are not

unreasonable; you are pragmatic. You come from a family that prefers to ignore misbehavior rather than confront and deal with it. I don't know if you have had psychotherapy, but from what you have written you might have — and with a very competent therapist.

Enforcing boundaries is not unreasonable. While your sister and mother may prefer hiding their heads in the sand "for the sake of the children," who by now should be pretty close to adulthood, you have every right to keep your distance.

Community Calendar

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

Today

CELEBRATE RECOV-ERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

FORGET-ME-NOT — A support group for parents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

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

Friday

SOCIETY — Is open from 10 8463. a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

PAST RECOVERY SERV-ICES — Peer Addiction 113. S. Main St., Dunkirk. 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.

SOFT SHOULDERS — A support group for anyone suffering from memory loss, will meet at 10:30 a.m. the first Friday of each month in the Fireplace Room at Edelweiss Place at Swiss Village in Berne. For more information, call (260) 589-3173.

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, Nov. 3, 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 ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

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

> 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,

> MUSEUM OF THE SOL-DIER — Is open from noon to 5 p.m. the first and third Saturday and Sunday of the month. It is located at 510 E. Arch St., Portland. The website is museumofthesoldier.com.

Sunday

A BETTER LIFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased 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 BREAK-FAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

PING PONG — Will be played from 9 a.m. to noon Methodist Church, 323 S. third Monday of each (260) 251-8792.

each Monday at Jay Community Center.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet at 1 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Portland Place, 430 W. Lafayette St. For more information, call (800) 589-1121.

EUCHRE 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

New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5924.

PREGNANCY 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. Walk-ins accepted.

PORTLAND EVENING OPTIMIST CLUB — Will meet at 6 p.m. the first and

Advertise in

Meridian St., Portland. month at Richards Restau-

BREAD OF LIFE COM-MUNITY FAMILY MEAL Will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church. 204 E. Arch St. in Portland. Everyone is wel-

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

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Wednesday's Solution

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Eisenhower is worthy namesake

The Kansas City Star

Tribune News Service As a general, Dwight D. Eisenhower led Allied troops to victory over Adolf Hitler's racist and genocidal regime.

As president, he enforced the Supreme Court's order to desegregate U.S. schools by ordering troops to Arkansas to protect Black students enrolled in Little Rock's formerly all-white Central High School.

And now, more than 50 years after his death, Kansas' favorite son has won an additional victory against white supremacy. On Friday, the U.S. Army completed the process of rebranding its bases that had previously been

Guest **Editorial**

named for Confederate generals. Fort Gordon in Georgia received a new — and much more honorable — name: Fort Eisen-

"He's absolutely the right namesake," Army Maj. Gen. Paul Stanton, the fort's commander, military the newspaper Stars and Stripes.

We agree, and not just because

we're admirers of Eisenhower's accomplishments. The fort was being former Confederate with tremendous distinction in previously named for Confederate Gen. John Brown Gordon, who led troops in a failed rebellion against the United States a slave owner who after the Civil War was reputedly the head of the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia.

That made him a traitor twice over to America and its ideals. Gordon's name never deserved to adorn a U.S. military base.

week's long-overdue Last rebranding came as a result of the work by the Naming Commission created in 2020 by Congress. After the widespread protests over George Floyd's death, it was clear to many

generals — who fought a war to preserve slavery — was utterly inappropriate. (Not everybody agreed: Missouri Sen. Josh Hawley vocally opposed the renaming effort, though he did eventually vote for the Pentagon funding bill that included the measure.)

Eight other Army bases have been renamed. So have two Navy ships, as well as hundreds of buildings and roads at U.S. bases.

We are especially pleased to see Eisenhower honored with the fort's new name. Abilene, Kansas' most famous resident

the fight against fascism and authoritarianism. And — unlike Gordon — he did so in winning

fashion. "We're transitioning from arguably a failed leader (as a namesake) to the visionary world leader who resonated with all of the soldiers that he led on a world

stage," Stanton said Friday. That's a much better, more inspirational example for our troops to follow.

The renaming of a fort might not seem like much in the ongoing fight against racism in America. But it's a start. Dwight Eisenhower has made us proud again.

Shootings are not natural disasters

By PETER HANINK

Los Angeles Times Tribune News Service

America witnessed yet another mass shooting on Oct. 25, this time in the small city of Lewiston, Maine.

While people shocked by the scale and location of the shooting with 18 people slain in a state with one the country's lowest homicide rates – no one was shocked that it occurred. Hearing how resigned commentators politicians have become about yet another mass shooting emphasized something I've been thinking for a while: We've started treating mass shootings like natural disasters.

As a native Californian, I'm familiar with this approach. We grow up thinking of earthquakes as just a fact of life, destructive but unavoidable. Don't get me wrong, we take earthquakes seriously, but since there's nothing we can do to prevent them, we focus on preparing for them. We strengthen our homes, stock supplies in our earthquake kits and teach our kids to "duck and cover."

As mass shootings have increased in frequency and severity, we seem to have adopted a similar mindset. We can't prevent them; we can only prepare for them. Columbine High School ly responded by treating mass shootings like earth-

We strengthened our schools by stationing resource officers on campus and installing better locks and stronger doors. Inspired by the refrain that "the only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun,' politicians and pundits concluded that we should expand concealed-carry licenses and arm teachers. We installed more cameras and metal detectors. We required students to bring clear plastic backpacks. We started conducting active shooter drills at our elementary schools, which replaced "duck and cover" with "run, hide, fight." We turned our schools into fortresses and our children into watchers on the wall.

And still mass shootings keep happening and we resign ourselves to the conclusion that we can only prepare for them. It makes sense. At some point, the earth is going to quake, the tornado is going to touch down, the hurricane is going to make landfall, so professor at Cal Poly it's foolish to pretend it's Pomona.

Peter Hanink



not going to happen and

But are mass shootings really like natural disasters?

A better way to think about them, really, is like fires. Of course, we take fires seriously and do a lot to prepare for them to reduce the damage they cause. We install smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, we hire firefighters and pay them to be on call, round the clock. We install fire doors, conduct fire drills and label evacuation routes. We require space between single family homes to limit the chance that fire could spread from one building to the next. We require folks in fire-prone areas to creating space" and clearing out

But we don't stop there. prevention. Local governments establish building codes regulating everything from construction After the 1999 shooting at materials and building techniques to wiring stanthe event that ushered in dards. Even consumer the modern era of mass goods from refrigerators to shootings — we have most-robot vacuums are inspected to make sure that they don't pose fire hazards.

Focusing on prevention instituting vear.

If it were enough to simply have more good guys with guns, the fact that there are more guns than people in the U.S. should have reduced the number of mass shootings. Instead, we have more than ever. We must do better.

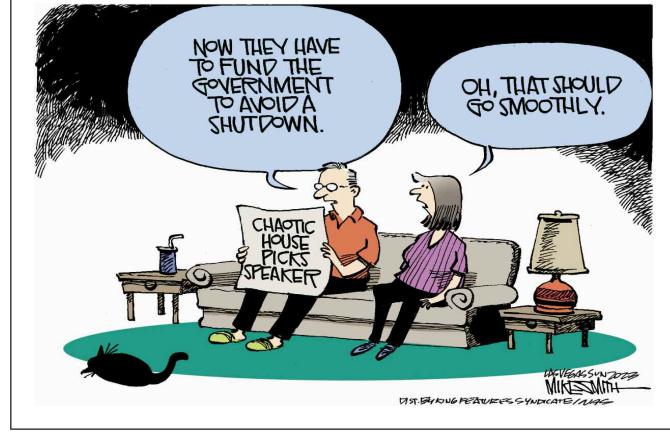
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"harden their homes" by 'defensible dead brush.

We focus as well on fire

doesn't stop us from preparing for disasters, it iust makes them less likely. We can and should do the same for mass shootings. Common sense and widely supported reforms such as background checks and red flag lists for people with histories of violence; eliminating loopholes that allow for unregulated firearms sales at gun shows; reducing magazine capacity; restricting "ghost guns"; and banning the general sale of military-style rifles, such as the AR-15, will make it harder for "bad guys" to get guns and will prevent hundreds, if not thousands, of deaths every

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U.S. should follow Europe's lead

Chicago Tribune Tribune News Service

Most Republicans and Democrats can agree that Big Tech needs reining in. But given the gridlock in Congress, even popular legislative initiatives are going nowhere these days, including measures that would update the law to address fast-moving social media companies such as Meta. Unlike Europe, which is adopting holistic, modern laws, the U.S. is stuck with dysfunctional legislationby-lawsuit.

In the latest example, dozens of state attorneys general, including Illinois' Kwame Raoul, have targeted Meta for supposedly violating consumer protection laws by pushing "addictive" products on youngsters.

The bipartisan group of lawyers behind this litigation have compared it to the landmark Big Tobacco cases, except the "addictive" products in this case are Meta's Facebook and Instagram.

'Meta has harnessed powerful and unprecedented technologies to entice, engage and ultimately ensnare youth and teens," the lawsuit thunders.

But wasn't that true of television networks a few decades ago? Plenty of baby boomers who spent Saturday mornings staring at the telly can confirm that those commercials sold a lot of Cap'n Crunch and Froot Loops, dental decay be damned.

Worse yet — from the attorneys general point of view, that is — Meta's "motive is profit," and the company is "seeking to maximize its financial gains." As Colorado AG Phil Weiser put it, "Just like Big Tobacco and vaping companies have done in years past, Meta chose to maximize its profit at the expense of public health.

The lawsuit's core allegation is that Meta misled the public about the alleged dangers of its social media platforms, and concealed how these platforms get several billion people around the world to spend a lot of time using them. The familiar "alerts" and "likes," "infinite scrolls" that keep youngsters and others glued to their phones are described in the lawsuit as if they're es on Facebook, which is the most bottle there's no putting it back.

Guest **Editorial**

smoking guns that the AGs have just discovered and dramatically flourished to shocked jurors, Hollywood-Some allegations in the lawsuit

sound like legitimate issues to us, including the charge that Meta routinely collects data on children under 13 without their parents' consent, which would violate federal law. But our nonsense-detector alarm goes off when New York AG Letitia James overstates, "Kids and teenagers are suffering from record levels of poor mental health and social media companies like Meta are to blame.'

James' broadside has its roots in the emergence of Facebook whistleblower Frances Haugen, who came forward in 2021 with internal documents supposedly showing that Meta knew its products could have a negative impact on the mental health of youngsters, especially girls. But it's a long way from that assertion to blaming Meta for the declining state of mental health in America.

Even if there is a link between social media use and mental distress, it's unclear that one leads to the other. Studies have not established an increased risk for mental illnesses such as bipolar disorder for social media users, and some therapists believe youngsters turn to social media to help them cope with broader societal stresses.

Would tossing young people off social media altogether necessarily be positive for their well-being? Still

hard to say. Further, the term "social media" covers a lot of ground. Facebook and Instagram are one thing, LinkedIn quite another, Reddit and Pinterest quite another still. One of the ironies of the lawsuit is that it's brought by a group of aging adults supposedly intent on protecting kids and it focusstudied platform but one that many kids don't use.

Meta, for its part, said it's committed to youth safety online, and has rolled out up-to-date tools to help protect users. "We're disappointed that instead of working productively with companies across the industry to create clear, age-appropriate standards for the many apps teens use, the attorneys general have chosen this path,"Meta said in a statement.

What's most disappointing is that while America's AGs are grandstanding, and regulators such as the Federal Trade Commission tinker with new ways to restrict how Meta can operate, the European Union has made real progress in broadly protecting consumers. Those going online in the EU get asked up front for their consent to data gathering and other practices they might reasonably object to. Not so here.

And rest assured that if you think Meta's current platforms are "addictive," you ain't seen nothing yet. Artificial Intelligence is coming fast, bringing with it digital systems with longer memories and greater personalization, among other astonishing capabilities.

Again, Europe is closing in on laws that would help protect society from bad actors using AI. Again, not so

Try not to laugh out loud at the thought, but our dysfunctional Congress needs to get cracking to create standard rules for the internet.

Even Meta boss Mark Zuckerberg said he thinks so, not long after the embarrassing whistleblower disclosures raised doubts about the trade-offs his company was making in balancing profits and growth with social imperatives. "We're committed to doing the best work we can,' Zuckerberg wrote in a note to employees, "but at some level the right body to assess trade-offs between social equities is our democratically elected Congress."

Yes, the same crowd that just went through weeks of messy infighting to pick a new House speaker needs to pull its act together — and fast before this genie is so far out of the

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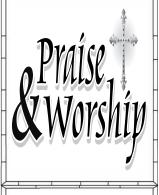
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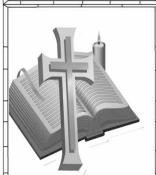
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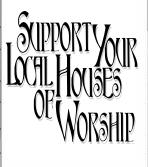
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Ava Gannon (260) 726-2373 Services: 9:30 a.m.

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United Methodist 100 W. Line St., Geneva Barry McCune (260) 368-7655 Services: 9:30 a.m.

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Wednesday

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New Beginnings Holiness Church

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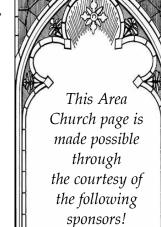
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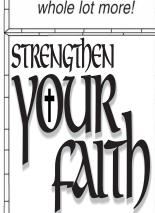
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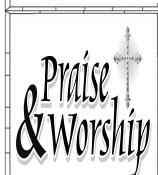
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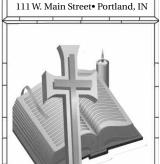
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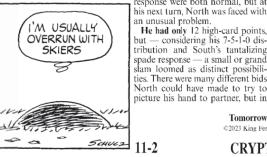
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The bidding on this hand was certainly out of the ordinary. North's opening club bid and South's spade response were both normal, but at his next turn, North was faced with

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an unusual problem.

He had only 12 high-card points, but — considering his 7-5-1-0 disbut — considering his 7-5-1-0 dis-tribution and South's tantalizing spade response — a small or grand slam loomed as distinct possibili-ties. There were many different bids North could have made to try to the end, he concluded that a value raise to five spades would tell the story best.

South, who might have had only six points for his initial response but actually had 18, accepted the invitation happily and bid seven spades straightaway.

After two passes, East then made a Lightner slam-double, asking West to lead the first suit bid by dummy. Had the bidding ended there, the grand slam would have failed after an opening club lead by West. But South recognized that East's double indicated a void in clubs, so he nimbly retreated to seven notrump.

This contract could not be defeated. Declarer won the spade lead in his hand, led the eight of clubs and played low from dummy after West followed low. When the double finesse succeeded, as South expected it would based on the bidding, the grand slam came rolling

Oddly enough, had East never heard of a Lightner double and quietly passed, declarer would surely have gone down in seven spades after a normal lead. He would no doubt have opted for the percentage play of finessing the queen of clubs, instead of taking a ouble finesse, and would eventually have lost a club trick.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

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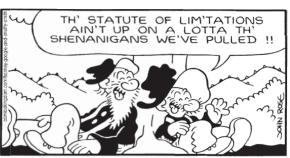
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Fort Recovery High School's Ellie Will pushes during the beginning of the regional meet on Oct. 28. The senior is making her fourth state cross country appearance on Saturday and mentioned wanting to help the team finish above the previous scores of 13th, 12th and 13th.

Song

Continued from page 8 Heitkamp didn't have the strongest performance at the regional, starting strong but fading from sixth to 12th place in the final mile. He is hoping that some changes to his race plan, including eating more and getting more rest – will help change those fortunes Saturday.

Brunswick also holds the goal of making the All-Ohio team.

In her only appearance at state, she finished just 3.6 seconds away from the athlete who finished 30th as she came in 33rd.

She had a strong performance at the regional, posting a season-best time as she held 19th place nearly the entire race.

"I'm ready to run this," Brunswick said. "It's exciting because last week was a super good race. I thought it had a good ending, and I felt pretty comfortable the whole race. Now it's one last final race, especially my senior year, so I'm ready to go and have fun with it.'

For the other two seniors, Ellie Will and Jenna Hart, Saturday will be their fourth times competing at state. Will's best finish came as a freshman when she was 40th while Hart's 82nd finish in her sophomore year was her best.

They just want to come out and try to run the best race each of them can to try and push the team past the finishes from the previous three years.

'All of the hay is in the barn. We've stacked it so nicely. Saturday, you can light it on fire and go to town.'

-Christy Diller

"I need to push myself throughout the whole race," Hart said. "Reminding myself it's my last race, so I have to give it my all ... and tell myself however it ends up turning out I just have to be proud of

myself."
"I would like to run a good race," Will added. "No matter what really happens, I think we'll all be happy because we ended up going as far as we possibly could. It would be nice if we could beat our team placing from the last three years.

The Indians have finished 13th, 12th and 13th, In 2021, they were three points away from the top-10.

Joining the three seniors will be juniors Joelle Kaup and Anna Roessner, sophomore Maddie Heitkamp and freshman Makenna Huelskamp. While Saturday won't be the last race for those four, they have been impacted by the seniors' celebratory energy.

"Everyone has been just so excited," Hart said. "Even at practice (Monday), we're all talking the whole time with happy energy and good vibes. We're happy to see it end in a good way. When asked about what a

successful result from the state meet would look like, Diller's answer was aligned with what the seniors said. She would like to see some of the Indians make All-Ohio, thinks some have a chance of breaking the top-20 to find themselves on the podium and said an amazing outcome would be cracking the top-10 as a team.

While results and accolades would be great, Diller ultimately wants all eight athletes to cross the finish line satisfied and happy not only with the performance they had at Fortress Obetz, but throughout the entire year.

"We just want to go and celebrate these kids and have a good time," Diller said. "We want them to use all that hard work that they've put in. "I told them, 'All of the

hay is in the barn. We've stacked it so nicely. Saturday, you can light it on fire and go to town.

Sports on tap

Local schedule Today

Jay County — Girls wrestling dual meet vs.

North Miami and Blackford - 6:30 p.m.

TV sports

Today 5 p.m. — College women's soccer: Wisconsin at Nebraska (BTN)

7 p.m. — College football: TCU at Texas Tech (FS1)

7:30 p.m. — College football: Wake Forest at Duke (ESPN); South Alabama at Troy (ESPN2) 7:30 p.m. — College women's soccer: Iowa at Penn State (BTN)

Friday

10:30 a.m. — Formula 1: Brazilian Grand Prix (ESPN2)

6 p.m. - NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Craftsman 150 (FS1) 7 p.m. — NBA: Cleveland Cavaliers at Indiana

Pacers (Bally Indiana)
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waukee Bucks (ESPN) 7:30 p.m. — College football: Boston College at Syracuse (ESPN2)

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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.

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This ordinance/resolution shall be in full force and effect: from and after its passage and approval by the REDKEY TOWN COUNCIL. NAME OF ADOPTING ENTITY: REDKEY TOWN COUNCIL

DATE OF ADOPTION: 10-19-2023

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Seniors' swan song

FRHS runners will use state appearance as final celebration for four seniors

By ANDREW BALKO

The Commercial Review Christy Diller knew if her team executed that it would find itself at the

state meet. The Indians came through at the regional to peak at the right times.

Now they are riding a high as they attempt to put together their best lot more lofty. performance.

The Fort country team and Trevor Heitkamp are full of energy as they get ready to run at the OHSAA Division III state meet at Fortress Obetz on Saturday. The team will look to try and crack the top-10 while Heiktmap and Natalie Brunswick are looking to make the All-Ohio teams, but ultimately, the Indians are looking to enjoy the fruits of their labor and the seniors want to use this opportunity as a celebration of their careers.

"Our main priority is celebrate the hard work of the season," Diller said. "The best way to end the season is at state, and we have been extremely lucky to do that the last couple of years. So, we just want to go and celebrate these kids and have a good happens."

This will Heitkamp's third straight appearance at the state meet. In 2021 he came in 76th and improved to 35th in 2022.

The senior has set two goals for himself. The meet with some starting first goal is to make the All-Ohio team, which includes the top 30 finishers. The second goal is a

Heitkamp wants to run Recovery a time in the 16 minute to High School girls cross upper-15 minute range to make a push for the top-10. His current school record is a 15 minutes, 53 seconds that he set at the Troy Twilight meet on Sept. 19. That time would have earned a third-place finish at the state meet last year.

'Obviously, it's my last cross country race I'm running for Fort Recovery, so I want it to be a good one," Heitkamp said. "But I also understand it's a championship setting. Sometimes how these races go is it's not about time, it's about place.

"People will go out really fast. So you get boxed in stuff like that time can't always come, but ideally I'd be around that school record range. I've been dreaming of a 15:30. We'll see if that



The Commercial Review/Andrew Balko

Jenna Hart, a senior at Fort Recovery High School, comes out of the final stretch in the woods during the district meet at Columbus Grove on Oct. 21. Hart will get the opportunity to compete at state for the fourth time and is planning on leaving everything out on the course.



