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## Funds OK'd for recovery facility report

*Engineering review will look at plans for site on Votaw Street*

By BAILEY CLINE  
The Commercial Review

Progress on Jay County's recovery home is on the way.

Jay County Commissioners on Monday approved utilizing \$11,000 for a preliminary engineering report on the new prospective sober living facility in Portland.

Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition received the property at 422 W. Votaw St. in June as a donation from IU Health Jay with the intention to convert it into a recovery home. Both entities announced the partnership May 15.

Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition executive director Kimbra Reynolds explained Bruns Consulting of Fort Recovery will be conducting the study. The report is intended for a proposed 4,000-square-foot residence (the house) and a 1,500-square-foot community center (the garage) on the property.

Reynolds noted the cost of the engineering report is less than one-third of the cost previously requested — \$35,000 — for conducting a feasibility study on a house in Redkey. (After backlash in December from the Redkey community, Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition pulled its offer on the house and changed gears. It sought community input at public forums in January and April while looking elsewhere to put a sober living facility.)

The funding will come from National Opioid Settlement dollars. The county had approximately \$277,000 in opioid settlement dollars available as of Monday.

Future construction plans call for renovations, including adding more square footage, reconfiguring bedrooms and communal living spaces, updating safety features, improving accessibility and ensuring compliance with state guidelines.

The facility will be able to serve between 15 and 17 male residents at a time. That includes one house manager who is in long-term recovery and oversees the facility at all times.

Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition hopes the recovery home will be operational within a year and a half.

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## 2024 Jay County Fair



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## Kiss, cross

Activities at the Jay County Fair on Monday included the dairy beef and feeder show and autocross at the grandstand.

Pictured above, Cade Muhlenkamp, 9, gets a kiss on the wrist from his cow during the dairy beef and feeder show Monday at Jay County Fair.

At left, dirt flies as an ATV rider takes on the first turn during Monday evening's autocross races at the grandstand.

For more photos, see page 5.

## Winning project is for the birds

By RAY COONEY  
The Commercial Review

Where others might see trash, Kenzie Clayton sees a project.

Clayton, who is finishing up her 10th year of 4-H, created the Jay County Fair's grand champion recycling project for the third time in four years with a bird feeder made from household items that might otherwise be discarded.

"This one has been my favorite project that I've done," she said. "I just love crafting; I've always loved crafting."

"I like making nothing into something. I always think it's fun. And it's not in the landfills or the ocean."

Clayton's creation is displayed in the Bob Schmit Memorial Exhibition Hall on the south end of the center group of tables. It features an

exterior structure of wood with six cans to hold bird feed and pencils to serve as their perch.

She explained that the colors — green, blue and yellow — for the cans were selected to attract birds.

Clayton, a Portland resident, noted that the cans will get hot during the summer. Thus, the pencils.

"That won't get hot, so

their little feet won't get hot," she said.

Clayton also included two different types of seed — a multi-grain seed that is a favorite of sparrows and a sunflower seed that she's found attracts finches.

Unlike other bird feeders that might be required to be attached to a pole or a tree, Clayton designed hers to be more versatile. It can be placed on a table, the

ground or any other flat surface.

The project marks the second year in a row that Clayton has done something bird-related for the recycling category.

It comes naturally. "My family have always been bird watchers," she said. "I can just hear a bird and tell you what it is. I can see a bird and tell you what it is — male or female."

See Project page 5

## Dunkirk trash rates will go up in August

By RAY COONEY  
The Commercial Review

Trash collection rates are going up.

Dunkirk City Council on Monday approved increasing trash pick-up rates to \$15 per month beginning Aug. 1.

Council members had dis-

cussed the potential rate increase at their last meeting. Clerk-treasurer Kara Lowe explained at that time that the city has been losing money on trash pick up. It currently charges residents the same rate-per-customer it receives from Best Way of Modoc of the

service. But because the rate is based on 1,000 customers and the city averages between 950 and 970 customers, the funds coming in are not covering the overall cost.

Lowe said increasing the rate to \$15 per month would cover the difference and

ensure that the city would end the year in the black.

It will also put the city in a positive position for the next couple of years, as the contracted rates with Best Way remain at less than \$15 per month through the three-year agreement.

Council members Jesse Bivens, Christy Curts, Dan Watson, Donna Revolt and Randy Murphy unanimously approved the increase to \$15 effective Aug. 1. That's a 19.2% increase from the current rate of \$12.58.

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### Coming up

**Thursday** — Results from the Portland Rockets game against the Fort Wayne Jackers.

**Friday** — Feature from the Cincinnati League Hall of Fame recognition.

**Saturday** — Results from the large animal supreme showmanship competition.

### Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 88 degrees Monday. The low was 63.

There is a 40% chance of rain tonight with winds gusting to 35 miles per hour and a low in the lower 60s. Expect mostly sunny skies Thursday with a high around 80.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

### At the fair

#### Today

3 p.m. — Cincinnati League Senior Citizen Recognition in the Farmer's Building

4:30 p.m. — 4-H sheep show in the Show Arena

5 p.m. — Veteran's Day program with Greg Rhodes in the Farmer's Building

7 p.m. — Truck and tractor pull at the grandstand

#### Thursday

9 a.m. — Horse and Pony Show in the Horse and Pony Arena

5 p.m. — Large animal supreme showmanship contest in the Show Arena

5 p.m. — Hunter Riggins concert in the Farmer's Building

7 p.m. — Cochren & Co. concert at the grandstand





# Funds ...

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“I just want to say, I’m happy to see this going finally forward,” said commissioner president Chad Aker. “Obviously, this is something we need. It’s no secret out there we need this.”

Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition has asked the community to help name the new recovery home. Its voting survey, which includes five options suggested by community members, is available until the end of the week at [surveymonkey.com/r/97ZYQHM](https://surveymonkey.com/r/97ZYQHM).

Also Monday, commissioners tabled decision on moving forward with additional work contracted through Ritter Strategic Services regarding emergency responder radios.

Ritter Strategic Services completed a study for the county sharing information about the county’s current three systems and potential options to move forward

with necessary repairs or upgrades. One of those options commissioners have been considering is a switch to the Integrated Public Safety Commission state radio system.

Commissioner Rex Journey pointed out representatives from local municipalities and townships met June 26 to discuss the potential switch. At that time, he asked representatives to respond back with an answer — whether their respective municipal councils and boards are comfortable with switching systems and if they are able to purchase new portable radios themselves — by the end of July.

Jay County Emergency Management Agency director Samantha Rhodehamel said she has heard from all six Jay County fire departments. They are on board with the switch.

Commissioner Brian McCalliard suggested Portland and

Dunkirk put forth some funding for the project as well.

Jay County Sheriff Ray Newton noted the process could take anywhere from a year to 18 months to complete and stressed the county take action as soon as possible.

Barry Ritter of Ritter Strategic Services said it would likely take 60 to 90 days until he could give the county a hard number on how much the transition will cost. (It’s estimated at roughly \$3 million.)

Also, Aker noted Indiana Department of Transportation has agreed to install flashing stop signs and additional signage at the intersection of Indiana 67, county road 200 West and Tyson Road near Jay County Junior-Senior High School. (The flashing lights will be placed on the signs on 200 West and Tyson Road, and additional signage will be placed on Indiana 67.) Plans

are for the work to be completed within a few months.

In other business, commissioners:

- Agreed to reschedule their next meeting to 9 a.m. July 29 and mentioned plans to host a joint session with Jay County Council at 6 p.m. July 31.

- Approved the following: an ordinance increasing meal reimbursement for employees attending training or conferences in-state from \$15 to \$20 for breakfast and lunch and \$25 to \$30 for dinner; effective retroactive to July 1; and an agreement with Steve and Marge Reier to resurface county road 850 East between county roads 400 North and 500 North, with the Reiers to pay \$25,000 of the cost.

- Selected Air Xray of New Haven to conduct radon testing on homes being considered for projects through the owner-occupied rehabilitation program at

\$99 a unit — roughly \$5,940 for 60 homes. The company also has its mitigation license if it is deemed necessary to a property. Community coordinator Nate Kimball noted applications for the more than \$1 million grant program intended to help local residents make repairs to their homes are closed and being reviewed by Kleinpeter Consulting. The county received more than 100 applications.

- Paid a \$16,581.25 quarterly claim from Jay County Humane Society.

- OK’d hiring Fort Recovery Lumber to complete roofing work on a salt building at Jay County Highway Department in lieu of B&M Construction of Decatur, which the county recently learned does not have the required certificate of insurance.

- OK’d a \$367,032 state grant for LifeStream Services at no additional cost to the county.

# CR almanac

Thursday 7/11	Friday 7/12	Saturday 7/13	Sunday 7/14	Monday 7/15
<b>81/63</b>	<b>84/65</b>	<b>86/68</b>	<b>88/71</b>	<b>89/72</b>
Thursday looks to be mostly sunny with a high in the low 80s.	Sunny skies are in the forecast for Friday, when the high will be around 84 degrees.	Another day of sunny skies is expected Saturday with a low chance of thunderstorms.	Another chance of rain Sunday. Otherwise, mostly sunny.	Monday’s forecast shows mostly sunny skies with a chance of rain.

# Lotteries

<b>Powerball</b> Monday 20-22-31-33-45 Power Ball: 1 Power Play: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$41 million	Daily Four: 8-8-7-1 Quick Draw: 3-5-10-11-13-20-23-28-36-38-42-56-59-60-62-69-73-75-76-80 Cash 5: 12-20-27-28-36 Estimated jackpot: \$95,000
<b>Mega Millions</b> Estimated jackpot: \$181 million	<b>Ohio</b> Monday Midday Pick 3: 4-9-3 Pick 4: 0-5-6-7 Pick 5: 4-9-9-9-8 Evening Pick 3: 9-6-8 Pick 4: 7-5-9-7 Pick 5: 3-0-3-7-1 Rolling Cash: 4-5-29-30-31 Estimated jackpot: \$100,000
<b>Hoosier</b> Monday Midday Daily Three: 1-8-2 Daily Four: 6-7-8-7 Quick Draw: 5-6-7-9-11-17-29-34-35-38-42-50-51-54-55-59-61-62-67-68 Evening Daily Three: 8-5-5	

# Markets

<b>Cooper Farms Fort Recovery</b> Corn.....3.81 Aug. corn .....3.86 Wheat .....5.02	Aug. beans.....10.40 Wheat ..... 5.27
<b>POET Biorefining Portland</b> Corn.....3.88 Aug. corn .....3.88 Sept. corn .....3.81	<b>ADM Montpelier</b> Corn.....3.71 Aug. corn .....3.75 Beans .....11.43 Aug. beans.....11.13 Wheat .....5.26
<b>The Andersons Richland Township</b> Corn .....3.76 Aug. corn .....3.85 Beans .....11.50	<b>Heartland St. Anthony</b> Corn.....3.80 Aug. corn .....3.80 Beans .....11.30 Aug. beans.....11.15 Wheat .....5.02

# Today in history

In 1972, the Portland High School baseball team defeated Delta 3-0 to clinch at least a share of the Mississinewa Valley Conference championship. The Panthers were undefeated in league play with only a game against Mississinewa remaining.

In 1976, a chemical factory explosion in Seveso — it’s near Milan, Italy — covered the area in toxic dioxin. It’s been ranked by Time magazine as one of the worst environmental disasters.

In 1985, Coca Cola announced plans to resume selling the old formula of Coke after public outcry of the “new Coke.”

In 2022, Micro Wrestling made its debut at the Jay County Fair.

— The CR

# Citizen’s calendar

<b>Thursday</b> 4 p.m. — Portland Board of office, Works, mayor’s office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St.	1616 N. Franklin St. 6:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery School Board, community room, high school, 400 E. Butler St. 7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St.
<b>Monday</b> 5 p.m. — Jay School Corporation, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland. 5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station,	<b>Tuesday</b> 10 a.m. — Dunkirk Police Pension Board, city building, 131 S. Main St.

# Rates ...

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Also Monday, council received an update on plans for money that comes in via road cut permits. (Council put the permit system in place earlier this year in order to ensure streets are repaired properly after being cut for utility work.)

City attorney Wes Schemenaur said Lowe reached out to Indiana State Board of Accounts for advice on the issue. In order to create a non-reverting fund for the permit fees, council will need to approve an ordinance that lays out the following:

- Allowable uses for the funds. (In this case, he suggested street and sidewalk work.)

- The source of the resources. (Fees from the permits.)

- Where the money accrued will go if the non-reverting fund is ever eliminated. (He suggested the motor vehicle highway fund.)

Schemenaur said he will put together a draft ordinance. He suggested having Lowe ask the State Board of Accounts to review it before council takes a vote.

Council also heard an update from Schemenaur regarding the proposed purchase of a new radio system for first responders across the county. He said the timeline is

# City will work to establish a non-reverting fund

likely being pulled back on the project — Jay County Commissioners had discussed getting a contract in place before the end of the year — because of time needed for the second phase of a study regarding towers and equipment. He said the county will likely still be looking for commitments soon regarding what entities would like to move forward with the project.

“It needs to work in every square inch of the county if they’re going to dive into it,” Murphy said.

In other business, council:

- Heard from Brock Farmer that a benefit tournament for Dunkirk Junior League will be held at the junior league fields Saturday.

- Heard from Robbins that he is still awaiting quotes for a new front door for the city building and for livestreaming equipment.

Council later agreed to move forward with a previous quote from Superior Door of \$4,205 if the company will honor that price. (The city originally received the quote in April.)

- Learned the city’s Community Crossings paving projects got underway Monday. They include paving Broad Street between Grand Street and Moore Avenue, Washington Street from the railroad tracks west to Indiana Street and all of Quincy Place. Robbins also noted that the city will plan to seek Community Crossings grant funds through Indiana Department of Transportation again during its spring 2025 cycle.

- Set trick or treating hours in the city for 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

- Heard from Revolt that the park board will be seeking new quotes for the installation of playground equipment at Dunkirk City Park.

- Approved the following: Payment of claims totaling \$257,935.42 and a \$200 sponsorship for the Jay County Cancer Society Cruise In

- Learned from Robbins that officials from INDOT, Brooks Construction and others will visit the city Thursday afternoon for a final walk-through for the trails in Dunkirk City Park.

# Capsule Reports

**Pole hit**  
A Portland man drove into a pole in the McDonald’s parking lot in Portland about 11:55 a.m. Thursday.

Anthony R. Williams, 43, was driving his 2019 Nissan Murano in the lot at 618 N. Meridian St. when he collided with the pole. Damage is estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

### SERVICES

Wednesday

**Hemmelgarn, Thomas:**

10:30 a.m., St. Henry Catholic Church, 272 E. Main St., St. Henry.

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## Class of 1949

Portland High School's Class of 1949 recently celebrated its 75th class reunion. Pictured are class members Alice (Scholer) Valentine and Charlie Jones.

## Hope Fest is in September

Hope Fest returns later this year.

The community outreach program and health fair will be from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at Jay County High School.

Starting at 2 p.m., the health fair will begin with screenings. Other activities, including inflatables, carnival games and archery tag, as well as a car show, door prizes, hot dogs, cookies and more, will also be available.

A free Christian, hip-hop concert will begin at 5 p.m., with performances from Redeemed, Mallory Be., Clean Slate and Joe Nester on the schedule.

Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition is currently looking for vendors — those promoting a local nonprofit, business, club or hobby — for the event.

### Friends of the Arts

Fort Recovery Friends of the Arts' show for this

### Taking Note

weekend features Heatwave: The Music of Linda Ronstadt.

The group brings the music of Ronstadt to the stage, covering her songs starting with The Stone Poneys through her greatest hits. The free show starts at 7 p.m. at Hein Amphitheatre, Van Trees Park.

### GriefShare

A program for those who have experienced the death of a family member or friend is back.

GriefShare is being offered to local community members at Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. Facili-

tated by pastor Darrell Borders, the nondenominational program features biblical teaching focusing on grief topics associated with the death of a loved one.

GriefShare will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Aug. 29 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fridays beginning Aug. 30. To register or learn more, call (260) 726-8832. The program lasts 13 sessions.

### To perform

Crowder will perform in concert at Ball State University's Emens Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 20.

The GRAMMY-nominated contemporary Christian musician is known for his blend of folk, rock and electronic elements. He has had four No. 1 radio singles.

Tickets are available at the Emens box office, by calling (765) 285-1539 or at ticketmaster.com.

# Handsy male friends don't bother fiancée

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée has a number of male friends she has known for years. One of them stops off at her work, brings food and gifts, and may go out with her after hours. Another called her one evening and invited her out for drinks to celebrate his promotion.

At a recent party, another one had his hands on her back or shoulders whenever he spoke to her (she was wearing a silk blouse). Prior to that, she had left with him to go to the ATM holding his hand. At another party, I practically had to wrestle another "friend" away from her so I could sit next to her at dinner and later stand next to her for the group picture.

When I tell her I'm upset about this, especially that she is

## Dear Abby



allowing it to go on, she tells me they have been friends for years and there is nothing sexual going on. (In fact, she says I'm the ONLY man she knows who thinks that way.) She says, "We're all just touchy-feely." Observing these goings-on, I don't see any of her other male or female friends touching anyone else like this.

I would never touch another woman who was in a committed

relationship. She insists it's just me, and that if I say anything, she will be upset. So, here I sit, stewing, while her supposedly non-sexual friends paw at her and vie for her attention. Advice? — SEETHING IN NEW YORK

**DEAR SEETHING:** Yes. Your fiancée has made it plain that she doesn't plan to change. This is why you should stop seething and end the engagement. Unless you enjoy pain and anxiety, this isn't the girl for you.

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**DEAR ABBY:** I have one grandchild and another on the way. I have been struggling lately with all the rules and boundaries my children are placing on me. I realize that with the inter-

net and the new parent courses, they are receiving more information than I ever did.

The latest issue is with my daughter who is due in a few months. We are very close, but suddenly she says I will need to shower and wear clean clothing before seeing her child. She's afraid of third-hand smoke. I am, unfortunately, a smoker.

I would never smoke around her baby. I don't even smoke in the house, but she has told me it's her rule. I have read everything about third-hand smoke and haven't found any statistics about the amount of exposure it would take to harm a baby.

I'm going to try to quit, but I think this is crazy. She hasn't said anything about cleaning products, food or anything else.

Am I wrong in thinking this is over the top? — SAD SMOKER IN MASSACHUSETTS

**DEAR SMOKER:** As a longtime smoker, you are probably no longer aware of how unpleasant the smell of tobacco can be for nonsmokers. It clings to the smoker's hair, skin, clothing and surroundings. You are entitled to think whatever you wish, but as you stated, this is your daughter's rule, and if you are going to interact with that grandchild, you will have to respect it.

I truly hope you will be able to overcome your tobacco addiction and cuddle the baby. If you do, you will be doing all of you (including yourself) a favor.

## Community Calendar

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

### Today

**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.

**BRYANT/NEW CORYDON SENIOR CITIZENS** — Will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Bryant Community Center for a carry-in dinner. Meat is provided.

**PORTLAND ROTARY CLUB** — Will meet at noon each Wednesday in the cafe at John Jay Center for

Learning, 101 S. Meridian St., Portland.

**COMMUNITY REINFORCEMENT AND FAMILY TRAINING** — A non-confrontational, evidence-based intervention for helping families affected by addiction meets at 4 p.m. each Wednesday in the IU Health Jay Outpatient Behavioral Health Center, Entrance C, 510 W. Votaw St., Portland.

**PORTLAND EAGLES** — Will meet at 6 p.m., on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Eagles' lodge, 320 N. Meridian St., Portland.

**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 — BRI-

**ANNA'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

**SMART RECOVERY** — A group for those struggling with addiction that focuses on motivation, coping with cravings, managing thoughts, feelings and behavior, and living a balanced life meets at 11 a.m. each Thursday in the IU Health Jay Outpatient Behavioral Health Center, Entrance C, 510 W. Votaw St., Portland.

**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.

**INDIANA UNIVERSITY HEALTH JAY HOSPITAL OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP** — Will meet at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Indiana University Health Jay

Hospital Conference Room B. The group is for ostomy and intestinal diversion patients and their friends and family to offer mutual support and learn about the latest products and information.

**JAY COUNTY TRAILS CLUB** — Will meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Jay Community Center.

### Friday

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

### Saturday

**LOCAL'S MARKET** — Will be held from 8 a.m. to noon each Saturday in June through October in the parking lot at Jay Community Center in Portland. For more information, contact Bill Cook.

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

## Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

### Tuesday's Solution

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

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



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# Jay County Fair has a rich history

*Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from July 27, 2011. The Jay County Fair kicked off Saturday, with the Blackford and Randolph county fairs to follow the next two weeks. Jack was always a big fan of the fair. He also loved Jay County history. This piece combines the pair.*

## Back in the Saddle



By JACK RONALD  
The Commercial Review

One of these days, the sign will have to be changed. Ever since the Roundhouse at the Jay County Fairgrounds was restored in 1986, it has had a sign marking it, "Floral Hall 1891." Trouble is, it was built in 1883. That's one of the surprising bits of Jay County Fair history that Rosie Grapner, wife of long-time fair board member Ralph Grapner, has unearthed while reading her way through the minutes of the Jay County Fair Association.

and co-chair of the Jay County Historical Society's annual Heritage Festival with Sandy Bubb, began digging into the fair's history earlier this year. "In January, the fair (board) members go to the fair association state convention," she said. "One of the round tables was on, 'What have you done to preserve the history of your fair?'" The speaker was from a county fair that had lost most of its records and memorabilia due to a serious act of vandalism. That was all the spark Grapner needed. She prodded Ralph, who has

been on the fair board since 1977, and other board members to search for items that would shed light on the past. "History wasn't their thing," she said. "I decided this (the secretary's minute books) would be the first place to look." In 19th century handwriting, line after line and page after yellowed page of the records has been reviewed, with Grapner taking note of changes and milestones in the fair's history. "I've gone through three books," she said. "My biggest surprise was that Floral Hall was built eight years earlier." Along the way, she's learned: •That Jay County's first attempt at a fair — held on what was then the Hearn farm and is today West Main Street — was in 1853 but only lasted a few years. •That in 1871 the fair association was born. Eight hundred shares of stock were sold at a

price of \$25 to raise capital for the event. Harvey Bergman bought the first two shares, and Jonas Votaw bought the next four. •That in 1872 the Jay County Commissioners acquired 40 acres of farmland, making it available as the county fairgrounds. The first fair on the current site was held in October of 1872 and the second in September 1873. •That in 1876 the fair association built the first "amphitheatre," a grandstand, at the racetrack at a cost of \$630. •That in 1891 the Jay County Fair was considered the biggest in eastern Indiana and drew more than 38,000 people over the course of four days, this in an era before the automobile. •That in 1896 Portland-born inventor Elwood Haynes and one of the Apperson brothers brought their horseless carriage from Kokomo for a demonstration of its operation at the fair.

And much, much more. "There's just no end," said Grapner. "I don't remember all the dates. There are just too many of them." As she worked, county historian Jane Spencer keystroked her notes into a computer. Volunteers Debbie Gillespie and Cindy Van-Skyock then worked with the two of them to develop a display of photos, artifacts and memorabilia that's on display all this week in the Women's Building. It includes vintage fair posters, badges and ribbons as well as memorabilia from the career of Jay County harness racing legend Jerry Landess. There are also vintage photos which reveal that the Roundhouse originally had a large cupola. That was removed at some point and dormers were added. And the building's price tag when new? \$732.

# Clearer laws are essential

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## Guest Editorial

Among the many rulings the Supreme Court handed down this term, a decision on so-called Chevron deference could prove especially consequential. The question at issue was whether the courts or government agencies should determine the meaning of ambiguous laws. The new ruling unsettles a 40-year-old understanding by shifting some of the power over these choices away from the executive branch. Many regulatory actions may now face a torrent of litigation.

minority objected in such strident terms. In a dissent, Justice Elena Kagan wrote, "A longstanding precedent at the crux of administrative governance thus falls victim to a bald assertion of judicial authority. The majority disdains restraint, and grasps for power."

Chevron deference matters more than it should because Congress insists on passing so many ambiguous statutes. Lawmakers do this partly by accident, failing to think through how new regulations will work in practice, and partly by design, settling on muddled directives as a way to build coalitions and satisfy rival constituencies. In either case, their failure leaves the other branches of government to work out what the laws in question actually mean.

It's worth remembering that the politics of this decision can cut both ways. When Chevron deference was first established in 1984, conservatives applauded and liberals were dismayed. Under President Ronald Reagan, the EPA aimed to lighten regulation of power plants. Liberals wanted the agency's discretion to do this reined in and objected when the Supreme Court said, in effect, the regulators know best. As you might expect, opinions on where power in these matters should reside often have more to do with political preferences and who happens to control the respective branches of government than with constitutional propriety.

Under the now-discarded Chevron doctrine, courts usually deferred to the wisdom of regulatory agencies — and, on the face of it, with good reason. Officials at the Environmental Protection Agency, for example, know a lot more about how to regulate pollution than do lawyers and judges. The problem is that the relevant statutes give the agencies such wide leeway that they can sometimes act as de facto lawmakers. Under Chevron deference, the agencies weren't required to show that their interpretation of the law was correct, or the best or most plausible interpretation — only that it was "reasonable." Over time, agencies have become increasingly adept at widening this discretion and expanding what conservatives often deride as the administrative state.

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice John Roberts said, "By its sheer breadth, Chevron fosters unwarranted instability in the law, leaving those attempting to plan around agency action in an eternal fog of uncertainty."

So it's no surprise that the court's conservative majority has overthrown the Chevron understanding — or that the liberal

That's true. Kagan's dissent is equally correct to say that overturning Chevron will itself be enormously disruptive. The fact is, there's no good remedy for Congress' tendency to write ambiguous laws. If lawmakers cannot bring themselves to enact clearer statutes, agencies and the courts will frequently be at odds over what the law demands. Whichever branch gets to choose, the eternal fog of uncertainty won't lift.

The fault, and the only good solution, lies with Congress.



# McConnell, are you happy now?

By LINDA BLACKFORD  
Lexington (Kentucky) Herald-Leader  
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## Linda Blackford



Dear Sen. McConnell, Are you happy now? Or are you and Liz Cheney making plans to head for the border with hopes that the Canadians will accept political refugees?

On Sunday on the Truth Social platform, Trump promoted posts calling for "televised military tribunals" for you and Liz and a lot of others.

"Elizabeth Lynne Cheney is guilty of treason," the post said. "Retruth if you want televised military tribunals." Trump promoted another post that called for the jailing of President Biden, Vice President Kamala Harris, Sen. Chuck Schumer, former Vice President Mike Pence, and you, Sen. McConnell.

It followed previous calls for revenge on Trump's political enemies for all that he has been through.

But on Monday, the suggestion of political revenge didn't look quite so crazy, what with the Supreme Court handing him the keys to whatever kingdom he desires, a kingdom without you or Liz or Chuck Schumer in it.

And on Monday, after Biden's disastrous debate performance a week ago, Trump's second term seemed much more assured.

Unlike Andy Barr and Jamie Comer and the other profoundly unserious members of the Kentucky delegation, you've been noticeably quiet, Sen. McConnell, ever since your hand-picked Supreme Court handed down that opinion on presidential immunity.

It's an opinion that's quite different from what you said back in February 2021 about why you voted against the impeachment proceedings that happened after he left office: "Trump is still liable for everything he did while he was in office... We have a criminal justice system in this country. We have civil litigation and former presi-

dents are not immune from being held accountable by either one."

Except now, thanks to the Supreme Court, they are.

Presumably, since Trump was still in office on Jan. 6, he cannot be held responsible for inciting a coup because it was an official act.

As Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote in her dissent: "The President of the United States is the most powerful person in the country, and possibly the world. When he uses his official powers in any way, under the majority's reasoning, he now will be insulated from criminal prosecution."

"Orders the Navy's Seal Team 6 to assassinate a political rival? Immune. Organizes a military coup to hold onto power? Immune. Takes a bribe in exchange for a pardon? Immune. Immune, immune, immune."

Senator, I know you're not responsible for the ineptitude of a Democratic Party that refused to face the reality of its elderly standard-bearer. I can only imagine you're sympathetic to your old friend and fellow octogenarian.

But you're responsible for much else.

You've made it clear you saw it as good politics to block a president from an opposing party from confirmation of his Supreme Court pick. You loved Citizens United, the case that you ushered through the Supreme Court that allowed so much latitude for dark money to buy and sell our politicians. As it turned out, buying Supreme Court justices worked out pretty well, too.

Maybe unfettered corporations, untrammelled dark money, unlimited

power for an unhinged president is worth the fall of democracy in your eyes.

But now we're in that hoary old cliché of a perfect storm: A probable second term for Trump at the same time he's been given the go-ahead from the Supreme Court to do anything he wants. Military tribunals will be just a start.

Then Trump can go on to hollowing out the federal bureaucracy — now unneeded, because thanks to the Chevron decision, corporations will be regulating themselves. (The day after I wrote this, the New York Times published a story about your celebration of the stream of deregulatory decisions from the Supreme Court, so maybe it's all worth it in your eyes.) President Trump will be too busy creating massive detention camps for migrants and whoever else. The media, probably.

As for Ukraine, which you have bravely stood up for against the MAGAheads, I think Donald has already gotten his marching orders on that one.

If Trump wins Nov. 5, he wins. If he loses, he and his supporters will make Jan. 6 look like a tea party. And if you think that sounds hyperbolic, we've — and by we I mean you — have underestimated Trump at our peril, again and again.

At least Comer and Barr went full lickspittle from the beginning. You have sort of resisted the MAGA cult, but then again not really. Not enough and when it mattered.

You've accomplished a lot in your career, Sen. McConnell. Not here in Kentucky, still one of the poorest, sickest states in the nation, but in terms of political power. You could see Republican domination of the end of the republic before you leave office.

If you're not facing a military trial, that is.

So again I'll ask: Are you happy now?

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## 2024 Jay County Fair



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The cat show in the Bob Schmit Memorial Exhibition Hall was among the 4-H activities held Monday at the Jay County Fair. There was also plenty on the schedule for children on Tuesday morning for Kids' Day. Pictured, clockwise from left:

Dominic Steveson, 16, struggles as his cat, Zero, tries to wiggle out of his Santa Claus costume Monday during the cat show in the Bob Schmit Memorial Exhibition Hall. Steveson dressed as a Christmas elf to compliment Zero's outfit for the costume contest portion of the cat show.

Lake Willmann, 7, scrunches his nose while getting a baseball painted on his face Tuesday morning during Kids' Day activities at the Farmer's Building.

Emma Harrison eats some ice cream next to the Bubb Building during the evening Monday.

Easton Johnson, 11, Jackson Westgerdes, 10, and Dakota Johnson, 9, exclaim while filling out BINGO boards Monday afternoon. The American Legion Riders are hosting the BINGO stand this year.

Evie Brelsford, 6, center, claps while watching a dinosaur performer in the Stone Age entertainment area Monday.



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## Project ...

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The bird feeder is Clayton's sixth recycling project for 4-H. Previous efforts have included turning her grandmother's old suitcase — it's the one she carried with her when she emigrated from Germany — into a to-go case for Barbie dolls.

During her 10 years in 4-H, and another three in mini 4-H before that, she also participated in collections, photography and gardening projects. One of her gift-wrapping projects was selected for the state fair.

Her bird-related 4-H recycling project that earned her a grand champion honor last year featured an inverted flower pot, a pie dish and a wine glass. It was a combination bird bath and bird feeder.

It carried special meaning following the death of her grandmother Donna Tyndall.

"She was really my inspiration for 4-H," said

*'It was great to honor her that way and then also win grand champion. That was my dedication to her.'*

—Kenzie Clayton

Clayton. "She loved birds. We would just go outside and watch birds."

"It was great to honor her that way and then also win grand champion. That was my dedication to her."

After graduating from Jay County High School last month — she competed for the Patriot girls swim team and performed as part of the show choir during her four years — she will

attend Ball State University in the fall. She plans to major in pre-vet with a minor in radiology.

The goal is to become a vet tech.

As for her finish to her 4-H career, she's excited to close with her favorite project being a winner.

"It's an honor," Clayton said. "For my last project that I'm doing, this is my last year in 4-H — I'm done, but then, I did it."

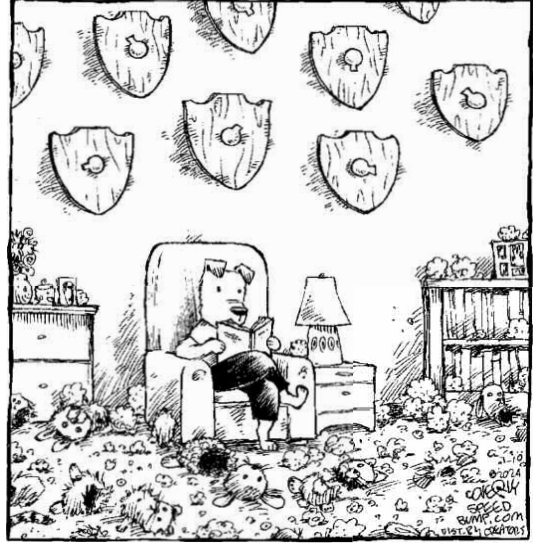


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Kenzie Clayton's winning recycling project at the Jay County Fair features old cans filled with bird feed and pencils as perches for birds to stand on. In addition to being recycling items, the pencils are a safe spot for the birds in the summer months when the cans might get hot. "That won't get hot, so their little feet won't get hot," Clayton said.



**SPEED BUMP** Dave Coverly



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bil Keane

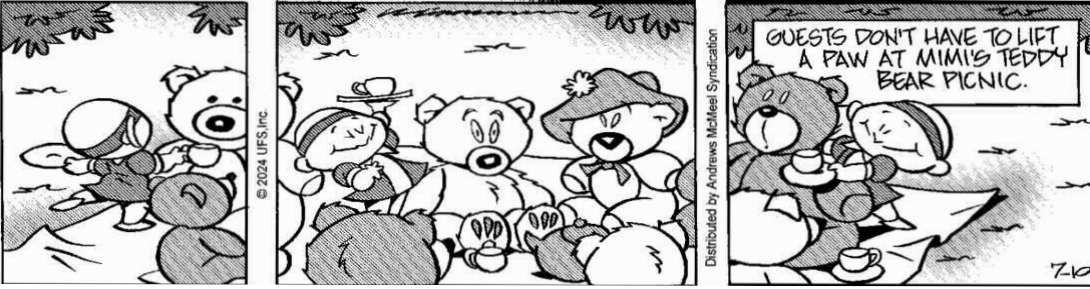


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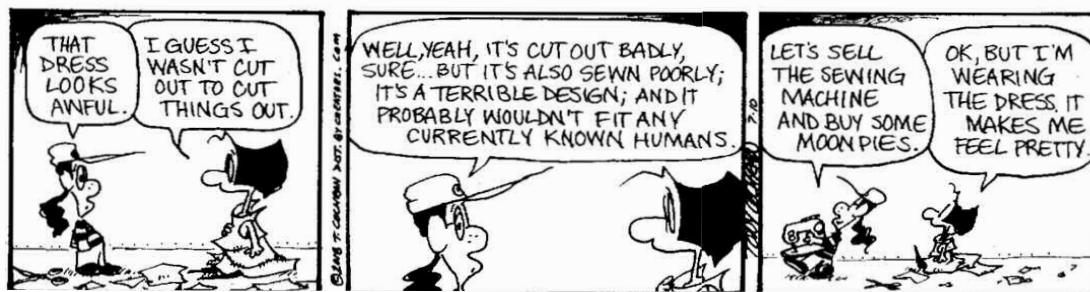
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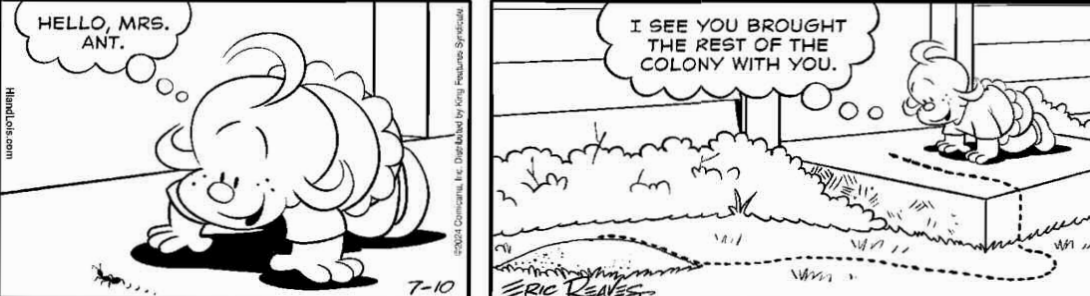
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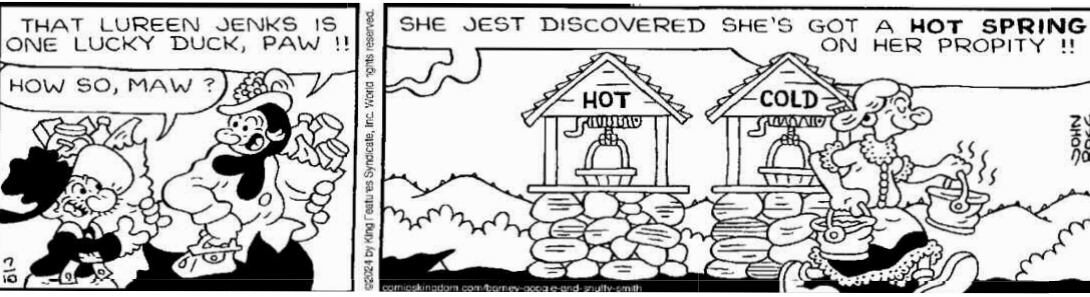
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**Blondie**



**Snuffy Smith**



**Beetle Bailey**



**Contract Bridge** By Steve Becker

**Thinking things through**

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
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♥ 8  
♦ A J 10 9 8 2  
♣ A K 7

**WEST**  
♠ J 4  
♥ A Q 9 6 4  
♦ 7 5 3  
♣ 9 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ K 7 6 2  
♥ 10 7 5 2  
♦ K 6  
♣ 10 8 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q 10 5  
♥ K J 3  
♦ Q 4  
♣ J 4 3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♦ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.  
**Optimism is certainly an important ingredient in any declarer's makeup, but a positive outlook must always be tempered by an equal degree of pessimism.** Without this latter trait, a declarer may all too often blithely plunge ahead and in so doing miss a superior line of play.  
**Take this case where you're in three notrump and win the opening heart lead with the jack.** If you are overly optimistic, it would seem automatic to play the queen of dia-

monds at trick two and finesse. But if you did, you'd quickly go down one, losing four heart tricks and a diamond.

**But suppose, before playing the queen of diamonds at trick two, you stopped to think about what might happen if East had the king of diamonds.** After all, there's about a 50% chance that he has that card, and if he does, your chance of making the contract would be virtually nil.

**This possibility should cause you to turn your attention to the excellent chance of developing at least three spade tricks without running the risk of East's gaining the lead.** So at trick two, you cross to dummy's king of clubs, lead the nine of spades and let it ride. As it happens, the nine loses to West's jack, but no return by him can harm you.

**Let's say he shifts to a club.** You win in dummy and try another spade finesse. When it succeeds, you are home free. You can return to dummy with a diamond to repeat the finesse, after which you have nine sure tricks.

**By tackling spades instead of diamonds, you raise a 50% chance for the contract to about 75% — the probability of finding East with either one or both of the missing spade honors.**

Tomorrow: The art of good defense.  
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**7-10 CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THAT GROUP OF FROGS PUT ON A COMPLETE PLAY, IT WAS TRULY A RIBBITING PERFORMANCE.

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# Hurley signs new contract with UConn

By **JOE ARRUDA**

Hartford Courant  
Tribune News Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — Back-to-back national champion coach Dan Hurley has agreed to a new contract that runs through the 2029-30 college basketball season, the UConn athletic department announced late Monday morning.

The six-year agreement is valued at \$50 million and includes opportunities for additional compensation in the form of performance-based incentives.

Hurley will receive a base salary of \$400,000 per year and an additional compensation for speaking, consulting and media obligations of \$6.375 million for the 2024-25 season, which escalates each year through the term of the contract. He will also receive a retention bonus of \$1 million per year, according to a UConn release.

UConn assistant coaches Kimani Young, Luke Murray and Tom Moore — who Hurley refers to as the best staff in the nation — have also agreed to new contracts, a UConn source confirmed.

“It’s an honor to coach basketball at UConn and to represent this world

## New contract has Dan Hurley coaching the Huskies through the 2029-30 season

class institution and the great state of Connecticut,” Hurley said in the release. “We are extremely proud of the championship program that we have rebuilt for our supporters and fans. We will continue to obsessively pursue championships and historic success, while continuing to develop great young men. Bleed Blue!”

Already the highest-paid Connecticut state employee, the 2023-24 season was the first year of a six-year, \$32.1 million contract that Hurley signed following the 2023 national championship.

Earning about \$8.3 million per year, up from about \$5 million annually, he is now the third-highest paid coach in college basketball, according to a USA Today database, which is based on 2023-24 salaries. Kansas’ Bill Self earned \$9.63 million dur-

ing the 2023-24 season, and John Calipari, while at Kentucky, earned about \$8.55 million.

The increase in pay in Hurley’s new contract, as well as additional program investments, will be covered through the Husky Athletic Fund and increased ticket sales revenue, according to the school.

“Dan Hurley is the best men’s basketball coach in the nation and we are delighted that he will continue to call UConn home,” UConn President Radenka Maric said. “In addition to the exceptional program he has built over a period of years and the extraordinary back-to-back NCAA championships he and his teams won, Coach Hurley serves as a critical mentor to our student-athletes, pushing them to achieve both on the court and in the classroom, helping to lay the

groundwork for their success in life long after they have left UConn. We are grateful both for his championship culture and for his leadership at our university and in our state.”

Hurley coached the UConn men’s basketball team to a program-record 37 wins and just three losses during the 2023-24 season, which culminated in a second consecutive national championship. His Huskies won both the Big East regular season and tournament, and won every March Madness game by double figures for the second year in a row.

UConn is 141-58 (.709) over the last six years under Hurley. In his 15 years coaching at the Division I level, with previous stints at Wagner and Rhode Island, Hurley holds career record of 292-163 (.642).

Hurley was named the Big East Coach of the Year and the Naismith College Coach of the Year this past season. UConn had four players drafted, two in the first seven picks, in the 2024 NBA draft, making eight NBA draft picks and four lottery selections over Hurley’s tenure.

The Huskies’ head coach turned down potential opportunities to coach elsewhere twice this off-

season, shutting down the idea of leaving for Kentucky shortly after the Final Four and then entertaining the Lakers last month. He was reportedly offered a six-year, \$70 million contract after meeting with Lakers’ GM Rob Pelinka and owner Jeanie Buss, but opted to stay in Connecticut and compete for a third straight NCAA championship.

Hurley, who has said publicly that he wouldn’t leave UConn to coach college basketball anywhere else, would owe UConn \$6 million if he were to take another Division I coaching job before March 31, 2025. That number would shrink to \$4 million if he leaves before the same date in 2026, \$3 million in 2027, \$2 million in 2028, \$1 million in 2029.

Should Hurley decide to leave for the NBA, something he’s been open about wanting to do eventually, the new contract includes a significantly smaller buyout of \$2 million next year, \$1.5 million in the second year and \$1 million in year three. There is no buyout in the last three years of the deal.

Performance incentives include \$50,000 for a Big East regular-season championship, an additional \$50,000 for a Big East tour-

name championship, and \$25,000 for an NCAA Tournament appearance. The NCAA Tournament incentives include \$50,000 for a Round of 32 appearance, \$75,000 for a Sweet 16 appearance and \$125,000 for getting to the Elite Eight. A Final Four appearance will earn him \$200,000.

Hurley will receive \$300,000 for appearances in the national championship game, and \$500,000 for an NCAA title. The contract also includes \$25,000 for Big East Coach of the Year awards and \$100,000 for national coach of the year honors.

“On behalf of UConn Nation, we are thrilled that Coach Hurley will continue to lead the men’s basketball program for the foreseeable future,” said UConn Director of Athletics David Benedict. “Dan and (his wife) Andrea have poured themselves into the rebuilding of this program that culminated in the last two National Championships. This contract is recognition for the immense amount of effort that went into producing those results and the dedication it will require to sustain a program that expects to compete for conference and national championships in the future.”

# Sports on tap

## Local schedule

**Thursday**  
Portland Rockets vs. Muncie Chiefs – 7 p.m.

## TV sports

**Today**  
8 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon (ESPN2)  
8:30 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon (ESPN)  
3 p.m. — Soccer: UEFA Euro 2024 Semifinal – Netherlands vs. England (FOX)  
7 p.m. — NBA California Classic Summer League: Miami Heat vs. Los Angeles Lakers (ESPN2)  
7:05 p.m. — MLB: Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies (ESPN)  
7:10 p.m. — MLB: Colorado Rockies at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)  
8 p.m. — Soccer: Copa America – Colombia

vs. Uruguay (FS1)  
9 p.m. — NBA Salt Lake City Summer League: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Utah Jazz (ESPN2)

**Thursday**  
8:30 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon (ESPN)  
1 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon (ESPN)  
1:10 p.m. — MLB: Colorado Rockies at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)  
7 p.m. — WNBA: Chicago Sky at New York Liberty (FOX)

## Local notes

**Swiss Days Race next**  
The next race scheduled for the Adams County Challenge Series will be the Swiss Days Race. The race that takes place in Berne is being held on Saturday, July 27 at 8:15 a.m. The race is a 5K, or kids can participate in a

one-mile course. To sign up, visit [www.adamscounty5kchallenge.com](http://www.adamscounty5kchallenge.com).

**Classic set**  
The 11th Annual Adams Health Foundation Golf Classic is set to be held on Sept. 13 at Wabash Valley Golf Club.  
Teams of four can participate for \$400, with tee times at either 7:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.  
Included are an 18-hole round of golf, a best, non-alcoholic beverages, a cooler bag and lunch.  
All proceeds go to school healthcare scholarships and community health. For more information, contact Kim Trombley by emailing [kim.trombley@adamshealthnetwork.org](mailto:kim.trombley@adamshealthnetwork.org) or by calling (260) 724-2145 ext. 13062.

**Soccer camp announced**  
The Jay County High School boys and girls soccer teams will hold a youth soccer camp July 29 through 31.  
The camp is for kids going into first grade up to eighth grade. It will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the old soccer field behind the baseball diamond.  
Admission is \$30 per child and each additional child from the same household will cost only \$20.  
To sign up visit <https://jrco.de/bf9AoD>. For more information, email [kimuhlenkamp@jayschools.k12.in.us](mailto:kimuhlenkamp@jayschools.k12.in.us) or [reynolds@jayschools.k12.in.us](mailto:reynolds@jayschools.k12.in.us).  
Payment can be sent to the high school front office by July 12th.

**Meet booked**  
The Jay County Chamber Classic golf outing is set for Friday, July 19, at Portland Golf Club.  
The deadline to register is July 10, and it’s limited to 20 teams. Awards of \$400, \$200 and \$100 will be given out to first, second and third place, respectively.

Golf will begin with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. To register, email [tabby@jaycountychamber.com](mailto:tabby@jaycountychamber.com). For more information call (260) 726-4481.

**Date set**  
The 42nd annual Cancer Association of Darke County/Annie Oakley Golf Tournament is set to take place on July 22 at Turtle Creek Golf Course in Greenville, Ohio.  
Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m., with a shotgun start to follow at 12:15 p.m.  
All proceeds will go to the Cancer Association of Darke County.  
For additional information or an entry form call (937) 548-9960 or email [director@cadcincfo.org](mailto:director@cadcincfo.org).

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# Sports



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Carsyn Guggenbiller swims the butterfly stroke of the 9-10-year-old girls 100-meter medley relay for the Jay County summer swim team at Portland Water Park on Monday. Guggenbiller, along with Kynlee Homan, Lydia Hoevel and Addisyn Champ won the event to help Jay County to a 690-295 victory over Yorktown. Guggenbiller also secured first-place finishes in the 25 butterfly and 100 individual medley.

## Glentzer breaks record in dominant win

Cooper Glentzer has proven to be a strong swimmer for Jay County.

Now his name is being recorded in the record books.

Glentzer finished Monday as a double-event winner while making the record book for the 13-14-year-old 50-meter backstroke to help the Jay County

summer swim team to a dominant 690-295 victory over Yorktown at Portland Water Park in the final dual meet of the season.

Glentzer broke the 38-year-old JC summer swim team record while tying the 27-year-old pool record in the 50 backstroke with a time of 32.14 seconds. Jason

Arnold previously set the Jay County record back in 1986 by swimming a 32.62. Glentzer's name will be next to Zac Biberstein of Wells Community, who hit the 32.14 mark in 1997.

Glentzer's other victory came in the 50 butterfly.

Jay County had three triple-event winners, including

Addisyn Champ, who finished undefeated in dual meets for the third year in a row.

Champ claimed the top spot for the 9-10-year-old girls in the 25 freestyle, 25 backstroke and 50 backstroke.

Joining Champ as triple event winners were Henry Warvel and Elly Byrum. Warvel's wins

came in the 8-and-younger division, while Byrum competed with the 15-and-older swimmers.

Warvel claimed the 25 butterfly, 100 individual medley and the 25 breaststroke.

Byrum captured the 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke and 50 freestyle.



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