

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

County to assist with \$\$ shortfall

Commissioners OK \$10,000 for Community Corrections

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

There's a budget shortfall for community corrections.

Local officials are helping to cover it.

Jay County Commissioners agreed Monday to contribute up to \$10,000 toward Jay County Community Corrections for rent and health insurance fees through the remainder of the year.

Gary Hendershot, deputy director of Jay County Community Corrections, brought up his department's funding shortfall at a joint Jay County Council and commissioners meeting July 31. He asked county officials at that time if they were still taking requests for potential usages of federal American Rescue Plan Act dollars, noting that one of the legally allowed uses is for lost revenue resulting from the coronavirus pandemic.

"Community corrections is looking for pennies to try to help us out," he said, referring to a drop in participation from offenders. "COVID killed us because of numbers. We're a self-revenue only agency."

Indiana's Community Corrections Act was established in 1979, according to Indiana Department of Correction's website, to "encourage counties to develop a coordinated local criminal justice system in order to divert from imprisonment which would be funded, at least in part, by the state." The community-based agency provides sentencing alternatives for felony offenders and serves a role in rehabilitation through transitional programming, according to the website.

Jay County Community Corrections director Yvette Weiland addressed Hendershot's concerns again Monday, explaining to the commissioners that the department had been supervising about 80 individuals prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. Participation has shrunk to half that amount, with the agency supervising about 40 individuals this year.

See Assist page 2



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Boom cone

Ryan Moser, 3, eats a spoonful of snow cone Saturday along High Street in Redkey during Gas Boom Days festivities. The event Saturday and Sunday included a parade, a variety of concerts, vendors, food and other activities.

Rokita dismisses IU Health case

By NIKI KELLY
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita has dismissed a case against IU Health after a judge's ruling found the case lacking.

"The Court will not stretch the facts to fit the theory advanced by the State. Here, there are no factual allegations from which the Court can reasonably infer that IUH's policies, or lack thereof, have created an identifiable impending or ongoing threat to Indiana residents' privacy interests," the June 21 finding said.

Rokita filed a federal lawsuit in September against IU Health,

Decision follows judge's ruling that found state's theory lacking

claiming the state's largest hospital system did not properly enforce state and federal privacy laws in connection to abortion care provided by Dr. Caitlin Bernard for a 10-year-old rape victim in 2022.

Bernard was disciplined by the Indiana Medical Licensing

Bound for violating patient privacy laws.

U.S. District Court Judge Matthew P. Brookman on July 21 granted IU Health's motion to dismiss the case, saying "the State's allegations are limited in scope to one physician's alleged failure to obtain a patient's written author-

ization before disclosing her patient's PHI. Even if the State's allegations are proven true, a physician's failure to obtain written consent on one occasion does not indicate that IUH has categorically failed to train its 36,000-member workforce."

But Brookman gave Rokita's office until July 22 to file an amended complaint. Rokita's office did so on that day but days later, on Aug. 7, filed to dismiss its own lawsuit. The case is now over.

Rokita's office in its own dismissal filing said the case was no longer necessary because discovery in the case has shown IU Health has taken actions to satisfy deficiencies in its policies.

Focused on people

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

Democrats running for office in the November general election spent their Saturday visiting communities in east central Indiana.

The stops included a visit by Kiley Adolph, who is running for Congress in Indiana's 3rd District, to the party's headquarters in Jay County.

Adolph, who is running against former Congressman and current Republican nominee Marlin Stutzman and Libertarian Jarrad Lancaster, explained her reasons for running for office during a brief interview at the conclusion of her visit to Jay County.

"My why is simple, and that's people," said

Adolph lays out vision during visit to Jay County

Adolph, who was joined in Portland by state representative candidate John Bartlett of Blackford County and Jay County Commissioner (south district) candidate Blake Watson. "And it's really looking at how we can best serve people in our communities for the sake of progress and really moving our district forward."

The Steuben County resident said her desire to serve comes from her grandfather (a farmer)

and her father (a state police officer). She lists the economy, education, rights and care (child, health and elder) as her key campaign issues.

She spent her time in Jay County sharing her ideas with local Democrats and listening to their thoughts and concerns. Local residents brought up issues including poverty, food deserts, reproductive rights, the opioid epidemic and others.

See People page 2



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Congressional candidate Kiley Adolph, a Democrat, grins while chatting with Portland resident Fred Bailey during a visit Saturday to Jay County. She also took part in the Gas Boom Days parade in Redkey.

Deaths

Marceil Alig, 93, Portland
Loren Dorman, 95, Redkey
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 73 degrees Sunday. The low was 53. Tonight's low will be in the upper 50s. Expect mostly sunny skies Wednesday with a high in the low 80s. There is a chance of showers Thursday. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Redkey Town Council will hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 in the park cabin regarding the town's recently completed utility study. It covers the town's water and wastewater utilities. Choice One Engineering will present its findings.

Coming up

Wednesday — Results from today's FRHS girls golf match against Marion Local.

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

Friday — Details from Wednesday's Jay County Council meeting.



Obituaries

Marceil Alig

Feb. 1, 1931-Aug. 9, 2024
Marceil M. Alig, 93, of Portland, Indiana, passed away on Friday, Aug. 9, 2024, at Swiss Village in Berne, Indiana. She was born on Feb. 1, 1931, in Trinity, Indiana, to the late August "Gus" and Olivia (Schroer) Muhlenkamp. In addition to her parents, Marceil was preceded in death by her husband, John H. Alig, whom she married on April 24, 1954, and who passed away on July 9, 2010; her daughter and her husband, Eileen and Jeff Bickel; her son-in-law, Mike

Smith; and her siblings, Marvin Muhlenkamp, Gilbert Muhlenkamp, Edna Rauh and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick. Marceil is survived by her children, Rita M. (William Chalmers) Romer of Sidney, Kathy (Tim) Sheffer of Portland, Susan Smith of Portland, Paul (Margie) Alig of Portland and Mike (Beth) Alig of Portland; her 15 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and three step-great-grandchildren; her



Alig

brother, Bob (Bernie) Muhlenkamp of Fort Recovery; her brother-in-law, Shawn Kirkpatrick; and her sisters-in-law, Jenny Alig and Rosie Heitkamp. Marceil sold Tupperware for many years. She worked for Fort Recovery Industries and Jay School Corporation. Marceil was a member of the Fort Recovery American Legion Auxiliary and the VFW Auxiliary. She was also a member of Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church, Fort Recovery. Marceil was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2024, at Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fort Recovery. Guests may visit with her family on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2024, from 5 to 8 p.m. and again on Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Brockman Boeckman Funeral Home, Fort Recovery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Stillwater Hospice, 108 S. Jefferson Street, Berne, IN 46711; or Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church, 403 Sharpburg Road, Fort Recovery, OH 45846. Condolences may be shared

with the family by visiting brockmanboeckmanfh.com.
Loren "Babe" Dorman, Redkey, Oct. 3, 1928-Aug. 7, 2024. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland.
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The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge. They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and services. There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary services.

CR almanac

Wednesday 8/14	Thursday 8/15	Friday 8/16	Saturday 8/17	Sunday 8/18
84/62	82/66	83/66	82/63	79/60
Sunny skies are in the forecast for Wednesday, when the high will be around 84.	Thursday's forecast shows a slight chance of rain, with the chance increasing at night.	There's a 60% chance of rain and thunderstorms on Friday, when the high may be 83.	Mostly sunny on Saturday, when the high will be around 82 degrees.	Sunday's forecast shows mostly sunny skies with thunderstorms also possible.

Lotteries

Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$212 million	53-57-61-67-68-74-80 Cash 5: 1-14-19-24-31 Estimated jackpot: \$80,000
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$435 million	Ohio Sunday Midday Pick 3: 1-6-8 Pick 4: 0-6-7-0 Pick 5: 9-5-0-9-9 Evening Pick 3: 9-4-3 Pick 4: 5-9-2-8 Pick 5: 2-1-5-3-9 Rolling Cash 5: 1-6-8-10-17 Estimated jackpot: \$150,000
Hoosier Sunday Midday Daily Three: 6-1-3 Daily Four: 3-7-4-4 Evening Daily Three: 8-6-9 Daily Four: 3-6-0-1 Quick Draw: 3-5-15-16-17-18-20-21-28-31-32-37-46-	

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....3.58 Sept. corn.....3.63 Wheat4.57	Sept. beans9.41 Wheat 4.85
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....3.58 Sept. corn3.58 Oct. corn3.58	ADM Montpelier Corn.....3.46 Sept. corn3.44 Beans10.15 Sept. beans9.87 Wheat4.88
The Andersons Richland Township Corn3.55 Sept. corn3.55 Beans10.01	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....3.55 Sept. corn3.58 Beans9.81 Sept. beans9.26 Wheat4.66

Today in history

In 1521, Hernan Cortes of Spain captured the city of Tenochtitlan, which is now Mexico City, after having it under siege for 93 days. The victory brought an end to the Aztec empire.
In 1918, Opha May Johnson became the first woman to enlist in the U.S. Marine Corps.
In 1926, Cuban leader Fidel Castro was born in Biran, Cuba. He led his country from 1959 until the time of his death in 2016.
In 1942, Joseph Stalin of the Soviet Union drafted a letter to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin Roosevelt that pushed them to reconsider their decision not to invest Western Europe.
In 1997, "South Park" debuted on Comedy Central.
In 1972, the Portland Rockets stayed alive in the Eastern Indiana Baseball League tournament as they defeated the Dunkirk Watsons 11-5.
In 2021, former Jay County resident Levi Long, 22, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound from the previous day in an incident the Allen County coroner ruled a homicide-suicide.
—The CR

Citizen's calendar

Today
9 a.m. — Jay County Personnel Committee, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
6 p.m. — Jay County Council, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
Thursday
6 p.m. — Jay County Board of Zoning Appeals, Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St.
Wednesday
8 a.m. — Upper Wabash River Basin Commission, Wells Carnegie Government Annex, 223 W. Washington St., Bluffton.

Assist ...

Continued from page 1
She added the agency's allocation is largely based on participation.
"Our income has dropped, but our bills continue to be there," she said, asking commissioners to contribute funding toward the agency. Currently, the agency pays about \$500 monthly to rent the first floor of the building at 120 N. Commerce St., Portland, across from Jay County Courthouse. It also pays approximately \$763 per employee each month for health insurance. Weiland, who has been community corrections director for nearly 17 years, said this is the first time she has asked for financial assistance from the county. Commissioners president Chad Aker noted the county has been looking into constructing a new multi-faceted public health building for Jay County Health Department, Jay Emergency Medical Service and Jay County Coroner's Office. He suggested the agency could then move into one of the buildings left vacant after the project is completed. (No final decisions

have been made for funding the project.) He also voiced support for aiding community corrections' budget shortfall. "I see no issue with going in and paying that out of the commissioners' budget, we have some excess funds in there," he said. Commissioner Brian McGalliard suggested contributing \$1,500 for rent and \$7,630 for health insurance for the remainder of the year. Commissioner Rex Journey then made a motion to allocate up to \$10,000 to the agency. It passed unanimously. Also Monday, at a meeting that lasted approximately half an hour, commissioners approved a memorandum of agreement for Jay County Health Department's public health preparedness coordinator Amy Blakely. The \$16,200 agreement, which runs through the end of June 2025, is covered by an annual bioterrorism grant received from the state. Commissioners Journey, McGalliard and Aker also:
•Were updated about a July 30 police pursuit that resulted in dam-

age to two county vehicles and a Portland police vehicle. Newton explained Monday that a 2021 Dodge Durango was destroyed in the accident, and a 2020 Ram 1500 sustained approximately \$4,300 in damage. He noted there are warrants out for the individual — Matthew E. Waters — who allegedly was driving away from police in the pursuit.
•Heard from community coordinator Nate Kimball about companies offering their services for radon testing and engineering related to the owner-occupied rehabilitation program. Kimball shared hopes to have information about radon testing available for commissioners by the end of Monday and engineering by the end of the week.
•Learned from Jay/Portland Building and Planning director John Hemmelgarn that approximately 112 permits were issued between January and June, with 79 of those issued in rural parts of the county. Eight new home permits were issued, and 17 commercial use permits were issued.
•Accepted a \$100 donation to Jay County Country Living.

People ...

Continued from page 1
Adolph focused in on economic issues, from the state of the economy overall to jobs and wages to housing to access and affordability of healthcare, saying her message on those issues crosses party lines. "We're talking about the economy and access to good jobs and a living wage and being able to afford housing," she said. "That's not an R or a D issue. Talking about health care and access and affordability of that, that's not an R or a D issue. That's an issue for all of us." Getting the word out to voters throughout the district was a topic of discussion as well, with Bartlett noting that Democrats would need to flip four seats in the Indiana House of Representatives in order to

break the Republicans' supermajority. (A super majority means a party has enough representatives to override a governor's veto.) Adolph is an Angola native who graduated from Trine University and earned her master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Southern California. She taught at the elementary school level in Cincinnati, worked in the non-profit sector for Project Lead the Way and has been an adjunct professor at USC. She earned 63% of the vote in defeating Phil Goss in the May primary as she is running for the House seat being vacated by Republican Jim Banks, who is seeking to represent Indiana in the Senate. (The district covers northeast Indiana, including Jay County.) Adolph started her Saturday by attending a breakfast in Union City, then took part in the Gas Boom Days parade in Redkey and visited Winchester before making her stop in Jay County. She planned to conclude her day with a dinner in her home county. Through those travels, it was more an attitude than a specific issue that she said stood out to her from area voters.

Get your local news by visiting us online at theocr.com

SERVICES

Tuesday
Dorman, Loren: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.
Vaughn, Bobby: 2 p.m., Kingsley Full Gospel Church, 4030 S. 700 East, Dunkirk.

Wednesday
Alig, Marceil: 10:30 a.m., Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church, 403 Sharpburg Road, Fort Recovery.

Service listings provided by
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Union City, IN
765.964.3191

Bryant Area Community Center

BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER

August 17, 2024

4:00 - 7:00pm

Dine In/Drive thru/ Carry Out

2 pieces chicken, Mashed potatoes & gravy, chicken & noodles, corn.

drink (Dine-in only)

Desserts - \$2.00 each

Dinners will be \$12.00

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Smile is most pure part of parenthood

By CHRIS SCHANZ
The Commercial Review

When people find out you're expecting a child, there's no shortage of advice.

Some of it you've got to take with a grain of salt. Because any parent knows no two kids are alike. What may work for one, doesn't work for the other; even if they're siblings.

When we announced the birth of our daughter in March, someone said something to me that's been living in my head rent free.

"It's the hardest job you will ever love."

She was right. I am by no means a parenting expert. I'm sure the woman who told me this may feel like she's not an expert either.

As parents, all we can do

Parental Ponderings



is learn about ourselves and our child(ren) each day to do the best job we can as their mother or father.

I haven't been a parent long, but here are some things I've learned about myself, my wife and my child that stick out the most.

Punctuality

Dinner plans at 7? Grab a table, we'll meet you when we get there.

Appointment at 2:30? Hopefully the doctor doesn't cancel on us.

We're on baby time now. We can start to get ready an hour and a half before our plans are about to start, and there's still a good chance we won't be there on time.

Baby Schanz will need to feed just before we leave. Or, we'll put her in her car seat and — like clockwork now, it seems — she'll spit up on her clothes and we'll have to change her outfit.

Or, just as we walk out the door she'll start crying because she needs a diaper change.

No matter how hard we try, we'll never get to functions on time.

There's no such thing as punctuality as a parent.

Chores can wait

Laundry and the dishes aren't going anywhere. The weeds in the front gar-

den will still be there tomorrow.

The carpets can be vacuumed another day.

Just recently, our daughter was having one of those days when she just didn't want to be put down. Unfortunately, it came at a time during which the household chores were piling up.

We hadn't pulled weeds in a while and they were seemingly overtaking our flowers. The lawn needed to be mowed. We were running out of clean clothes and we didn't have clean dishes to make dinner.

At the same time, Baby Schanz would not sleep in her bassinet or her crib. She wouldn't let us put her in her bouncer or on her play mat to entertain herself.

She just wanted to be

held in the arms of Mom or Dad.

All. Day. Long.

But as Chrissy sat in our rocking chair, baby in arms with a pacifier in her mouth — all the while we had a house to clean — it hit us.

One day, our daughter won't want to be held anymore. So we need to cherish these innocent moments when all she wants is Mom or Dad.

Those chores can wait.

The milestones

Every day it seems our daughter is hitting milestones. She loves rolling to — and sleeping on — her stomach. (Though she hasn't mastered going from stomach-to-back yet.)

She babbles for extended periods of time. She can switch items from one hand to the other. I'm pretty sure

she's taken a pacifier out of her mouth and then put it back in, although I haven't seen it first-hand yet.

She can almost hold onto her own bottle, too.

But so far the best milestone of all is when her bluish-brown eyes get real big, she looks at us and gives us the biggest smile.

It lights up our day, no matter how stressful it may have been (even if she induced it).

It's what I look forward to the most whenever I see her.

It makes others happy. Simply put, there's nothing more pure than a toothless infant smile.

Chris Schanz is a former CR Sports Editor embarking on a new journey as a father. You can reach him at christopher.schanz@gmail.com.

Woman tires of setting up friends at own expense

DEAR ABBY: I'm an outgoing person with a lot of friends, but I have begun being "ghosted" after setting up or facilitating an introduction between male and female friends. This has happened more than once when I'm pretty good friends with the guy. I introduce him to a female friend or colleague and encourage their relationship, only to have him tell me she isn't comfortable with his being my friend, gets jealous, etc.

Abby, I am happily married. I'm not interested in these men, and I'm really annoyed at losing a friend (or worse, he wants to meet only in secret). In most of these cases, I was friendly with the man's ex, and we all did things together without issue. It's making me not want to have male friends and to be wary of

Dear Abby



female friends. Advice? — MATCHMAKER IN INDIANA
DEAR MATCHMAKER: Talk about ingratitude. It appears no good deed goes unpunished. It also appears you are swimming in a pond filled with insecure female friends and colleagues. The lesson here is: Stop fixing these women up. Stay out of the line of fire and let them find their own dates from now on.

DEAR ABBY: How do I get over my ex-husband? He wanted the divorce. I was told, not asked! It has been 10 years, yet I still dream about him. I haven't been with him or any other man since then. My disordered sleep is making me crazy. I have tried therapy, sleeping aides (OTC medication, sleep apps), but I still dream of him — good dreams and bad ones. I'm not sure how much more I can take. How do I keep my ex from my dreams? — HAUNTED IN ALASKA

DEAR HAUNTED: I have found that the more we try to censor our dreams, the more frequent they become, particularly if the last thing you think about before going to sleep is, "DON'T think about the rat who left me so uncer-

emoniously!" What may help your sleep quality would be to find another therapist and talk, talk, talk until you finally accept that your ex is history. Then you can finally start dreaming about your future instead of the past.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a married disabled woman. I dress myself, wash my clothes, clean up after myself, make my own breakfast and lunch, and cook dinner for my family. I do at-home rehab. My husband is supposed to stretch my legs twice daily to keep them limber, but he refuses to do it twice a day. He will do it only once if I remind him. He won't make our bed or help to clean up the kitchen after I cook. Am I wrong to feel that something is wrong with this

picture? — DOING MY PART IN TEXAS

DEAR DOING: You are entitled to your feelings. It is sad that your husband isn't more willing to help, and you have the right to ask him why he's not. Because he refuses to assist with your rehab more than once a day, if possible, make other arrangements for it. Perhaps another relative or a friend could assist. Your doctor may also be able to help you find someone.

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

Community Calendar

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

Today

COMPASSIONATE CONNECTIONS RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP — A group for anyone with a substance use disorder that helps individuals find connections as they develop long-term recovery meets at noon each Tuesday in the IU Health Jay Outpatient Behavioral Health Center, Entrance C, 510 W. Votaw St., Portland.

BRYANT COMMUNITY CENTER EUCHRE — Will be played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday. The public is welcome.

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for substance abuse. Meal starts at 6 p.m. and the

meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Nazarene Fellowship Building across from the Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk. For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-2107.

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

Wednesday

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

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

Community Center. 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.

JAY COUNTY CIVIC THEATRE — Holds its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the boardroom at Arts Place, 131 E. Walnut 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 - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

Thursday

STITCH AND CHATTER QUILT CLUB — Meets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Jay Community Center. Show and teal is at 1 p.m. The club is open to all ages and is for anyone who wants to sew. Bring unfinished projects and a sewing machine. For more information, call Nan Weesner (260) 766-9334.

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.

Sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

Saturday's Solution

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

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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GRAPHIC PRINTING
NEWSPAPERS

Google ruling is just the first step

By DEAN RIDINGS
America's Newspapers

Not that many years ago, the best way you could find out about businesses in town would be through your local newspaper. Your local newspaper is still a great source of advertising information, but if you're looking for something, chances are you're going to start by "Googling it." Have you ever wondered why that's become our go-to move? Well, a recent court ruling has shed some light on this, and it's not a pretty picture.

Recently a federal judge ruled that Google has been running an illegal monopoly in the search engine market. Now, you might be thinking, "So what? Google's just really good at what they do, right?" Well, it's not quite that simple. The judge found that Google has been using tactics that squash competition and keep themselves at the top of the heap.

Dean Ridings



This is admittedly a complex issue, but this monopoly hasn't just hurt other tech companies; it's been slowly suffocating your local newspapers and, by extension, your communities.

How? Well, a few years ago if a local business wanted to advertise, they'd come to the local newspaper, the most effective place to promote a local business. That advertising revenue was used to pay journalists to cover your town hall meetings, high school sports and local events. Newspapers were the watchdogs, keeping an eye on your local government and cele-

brating your community's achievements.

Enter Google. As they exerted their influence on the advertising market, those local advertising dollars started flowing to them instead of your hometown newspaper. The impact was significant and newspaper advertising revenue has continued to decline. The result? Fewer reporters on the street. Less coverage of your local issues. Some newspapers have even had to shut their doors completely. And since Google has no local reporters (they take the content from local newspapers and other sources), local news and information gets harder to find.

Google's actions have had a very real impact on your community. When local news suffers, studies show that voter turnout drops, corruption goes unchecked and people feel less connected to their neighbors.

So, what's next? This ruling is a

good start. It's a recognition that the playing field needs to be leveled. But it's just the first step. There are legislative efforts underway aimed at giving news publishers a fighting chance. The Journalism Competition and Preservation Act (JCPA) is a bipartisan bill in Congress that would allow news publishers to collectively negotiate with tech giants like Google for fair compensation for our content. And another bill, the Community News and Small Business Support Act, would provide tax incentives to local newspapers based on the number of reporters they have covering the local market. With each of these bills it's not about handouts; it's about getting a fair shake for the value that newspapers bring to the table.

The next time you "Google" something, remember that convenience comes at a cost. And it's a cost we've all been paying, often without even realizing it. It's

time to have a real conversation about how we can create a digital world that doesn't just work for Big Tech, but for our local communities, too.

Whether it's through antitrust actions, new legislation or a combination of both, we need to find a way to ensure that local journalism doesn't just survive but thrives in the digital age. Because at the end of the day, a Google search might tell you where to find the closest pizza place, but it's your local newspaper that's going to tell you what's really going on in your community. And that's something worth fighting for.

Our democracy depends on it.

Ridings is CEO of America's Newspapers represents 1,700 newspapers is an organization committed to explaining, defending and advancing the vital role of newspapers in democracy and civil life.

RFK Jr. is just an opportunist

New York Daily News
Tribune News Service

As the presidential campaign enters its final phase with the unexpected ascension of Kamala Harris to the top of the Democratic ticket to face Republican Donald Trump, it's easy to forget that there are actually three, not two, candidates with some notable polling in the race. The third is Robert F. Kennedy Jr., who having failed to secure a credible shot at winning the Democratic primary against Joe Biden is now running as an independent, hitting around 5% in national polls.

RFK Jr. has the perfect confluence of characteristics to make him an attractive sideshow; for a certain generation nostalgic for the potency of the "Camelot" myth and the Kennedy heyday, he's an ideal contender. For anti-establishmentarians on either political side — libertarian-leaning conservatives upset that Trump pushed vaccines during COVID or leftists who consider any U.S. military support or intervention an imperialist transgression — he's the guy who's going to buck the powers that be. To the conspiracy-minded, he's the person who's long fought the good fight against some globalist Big Pharma plot.

These people don't constitute a plurality in any state, but they're enough to register in polls. In swing states like Georgia and Nevada that he has no chance of winning, his presence on the ballot could conceivably shift the outcomes. Kennedy won't win, can't win, but he seems aware of who benefits most from his insistence on running this campaign anyway.

Kennedy often talks about playing spoiler to both Trump and Biden (who was the presumptive Democratic nominee until about 10 minutes ago), but appeared to agree with Trump that the Republican would win during a phone call between the two last month and expressed interest in joining a Trump administration. At the RNC, Kennedy reportedly said that Trump was "barely even human" and "probably a sociopath," but that Biden was "more dangerous to the Republic and the planet."

If he really believes that — on what basis, we can't

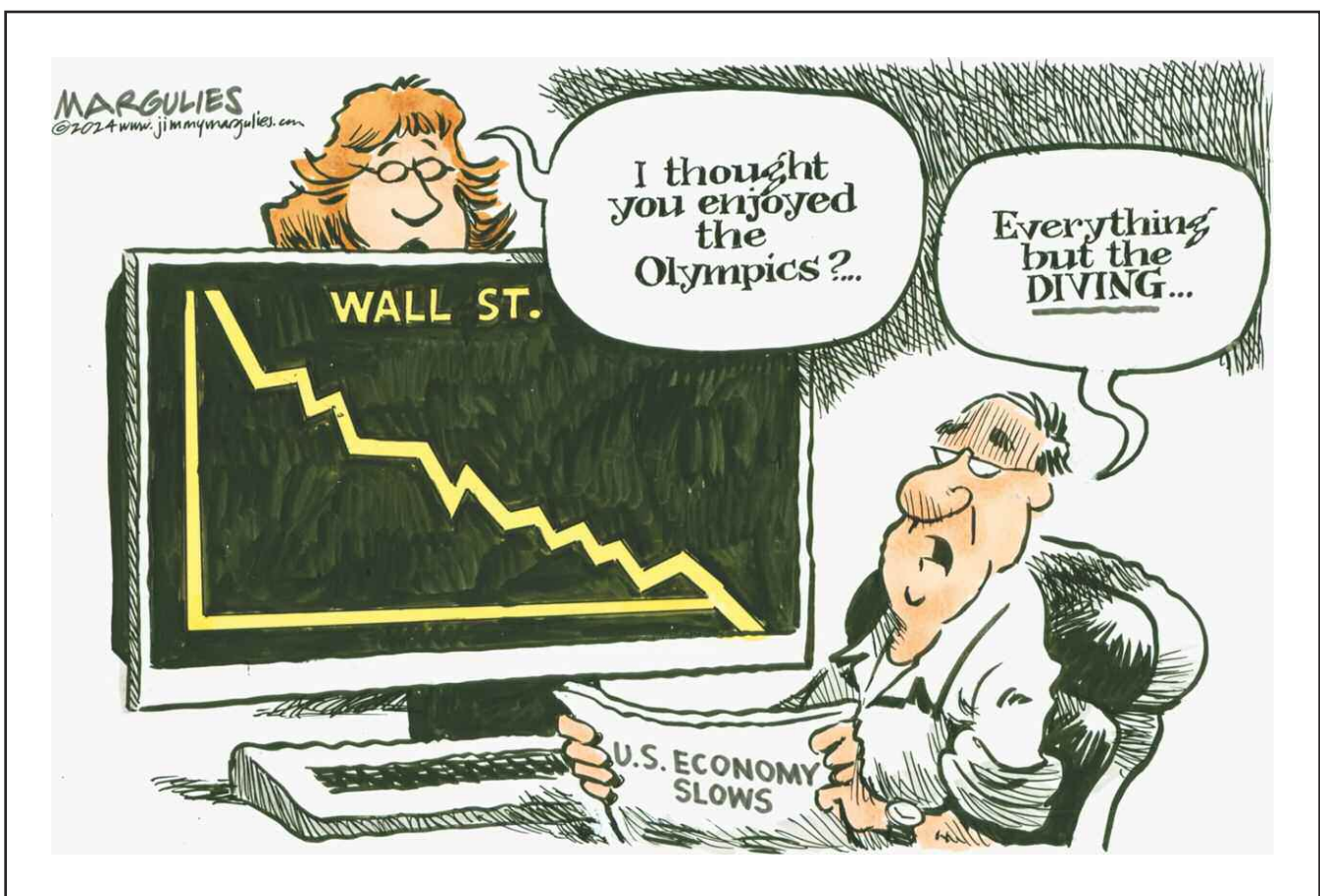
Guest Editorial

In swing states like Georgia and Nevada that he has no chance of winning, his presence on the ballot could conceivably shift the outcomes.

even begin to imagine — then he likely hasn't changed his mind now that the candidate is Biden's vice president, Harris.

RFK Jr. is not his father Bobby or his uncles Jack or Teddy. Nor is he an outsider in any way. He is the product of the closest thing we have to political royalty, yet has uniformly had his candidacy condemned universally by his very large family. He's also just a deeply strange guy who seems to operate at every moment under the impression that he's right and can act on his whims, like dumping a dead bear cub Central Park as some kind of joke a decade ago, one of several bizarre anecdotes reported out in a recent long profile in the New Yorker.

His whims also include the hallmarks of an unserious campaign run by an unserious person, like stunning his own campaign by adopting a fully pro-choice position on a podcast when that ran counter to their own messaging. In this and other accounts of the conspiracy candidate and gadfly candidate, the picture that emerges is that of a consummate opportunist who wants to turn his Uncle Jack's famous words on their head; what, RFK Jr. asks, can this country do for him?



Meme highlights real problem

By LISA JARVIS
Bloomberg Opinion
Tribune News Service

Within hours of Vice President Kamala Harris announcing her running mate, certain corners of the internet had exploded with "Tampon Tim" memes, a reference to a bill that Tim Walz signed ensuring free period products in Minnesota public schools.

Republicans gleefully used the policy to take yet another jab at trans kids. The object of their ire? The bill's inclusive language, which requires period products to be available "to all menstruating students in restrooms regularly used by students in grades 4 to 12 according to a plan developed by the school."

But neither the policy nor its language meaningfully diverge from the many other state laws related to period products in schools. There are similar policies in 28 states and the District of Columbia.

Nevertheless, in an interview with Fox News, Karoline Leavitt, a Trump campaign spokesperson, suggested something nefarious was afoot. "As a woman," she said, "I think there is no greater threat to our health than leaders who support gender-transition surgeries for young minors, who support putting tampons in men's bathrooms in public schools."

As a woman myself — and also someone who's spent over 20 years reporting on U.S. health care — let me tell you why free tampons are in fact no threat to public health at all, regardless of where they are provided.

On the contrary, an inclusive period product policy is a model for good health care for children everywhere. Let's start with affordability. According to the Alliance for Period Supplies, 1 in 4 students in the U.S. do not have access to period products

because of their cost. Experts call this "period poverty."

Period poverty makes it harder to learn. A recent survey of high school students in St. Louis found that 64% of girls experienced some form of period product insecurity, and 33% of participants said they had missed school because they lacked a period product. Two-thirds of all students surveyed said they had at some point relied on their school for access to menstrual products.

Other studies have found that when women can't afford pads or tampons, they resort to unsafe or unhygienic practices, like using products for much longer than recommended. Some made do with rags or paper towels, which are not as effective.

No politician should want to be associated with unhygienic rags. And yet some Republican governors are actively preventing efforts to help kids get appropriate products. Most recently, Florida Governor Ron DeSantis vetoed funding that would have established a pilot program providing free pads and tampons in the state's public schools.

These programs don't only help the neediest students. They make puberty less awkward for all girls. Periods can start at inopportune times — say, in the middle of social studies class, when even the most prepared can be caught without a needed product.

Menstruation is also starting earlier for some kids; some data suggests a rise in the number of girls beginning

to menstruate at age 8 or younger, when the transition might catch them by surprise.

And while we're long past the point where the taboo around periods should be shed, the truth is, adolescence is just an embarrassing time. Even the most body-positive kids might not want to ask their math teacher for permission to grab a pad from their locker or if he has any spare tampons in his desk.

Most of us have just those types of memories from puberty. Ask anyone about their first period, and I guarantee they will have a story. It's not only a rite of passage, but the start of a yearslong adjustment to an unpredictable body.

Having these products available in restrooms just makes it easier — one less thing for kids to worry about as they navigate their changing bodies. As for trans students, periods can exacerbate the dysphoria experienced by some transgender kids. Why not minimize that stress for a tiny group of kids who are already disproportionately likely to be bullied?

To answer that question, we have to ask why having period products in boys' bathrooms strikes some as such a threat. Surely many boys already see these products in the bathroom at home.

Instead of the colossal dunk Republicans hoped for with their "Tampon Tim" nickname, they instead pointed to a very real problem faced by adolescents around the country.

Policymakers should be thinking broadly about ways to make adolescence healthier and happier. That includes normalizing and easing the body transitions all kids experience.

Making puberty less awkward? I'd vote for that.

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

The Commercial Review

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

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



POET donates

POET Bioprocessing of Portland on Friday presented the Jay County Junior-Senior High School tennis program with a \$2,000 POET Community Impact Grant. The funds will be used to buy a new ball machine.

Launch Jay! registration is open

Anyone with a business idea can now sign up for the chance at funding assistance.

Registration is open for Launch Jay!, a business pitch competition hosted by Jay County Development Corporation and Jay County Chamber of Commerce.

The "Shark Tank"-style business pitch competition offers entrepreneurs the opportunity to earn funding for their ideas for a new business or expanding an existing business. Participants will go through a series of workshops leading up to the live pitch competition on Oct. 5.

Applications are available at Community Resource Central, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland, or by emailing JCDC executive director Travis Richards at trichards@jaycodev.org. The deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 28.

For more information, call (260) 726-9311.

The chamber will also hosting a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17. The new facility is located at 110 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

Training scheduled

ServSafe training is held at John Jay Center for Learning in Portland.

The next session is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Business roundup

Additional sessions are set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays Sept. 24, Oct. 29 and Nov. 26.

The certification course is open to all food service employees and emphasizes safe food- and beverage-handling practices to minimize the risk of food-borne illnesses.

For more information, or to register, call (260) 729-5525.

Tickets available

PrimeTrust Credit Union and Second Harvest Food Bank have opened ticket sales for their 12th annual Soup Crawl.

The event is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, in downtown Muncie. The event will feature a variety of soups from local chefs and restaurants.

Tickets are available at curehunger.org/soupcrawl. For more information, email KMorey@curehunger.org.

Partnering with Colts

McDonald's of Greater Indiana and Southwest Michigan is part-

nering with the Indianapolis Colts on a new promotion.

The fast-food restaurant will offer a free 10-piece order of Chicken McNuggets after every game in which the Colts record a snack. The offer includes preseason, regular season and playoff games. (A minimum \$1 purchase is required.)

McDonald's is also offering a series of cups as part of its Collector's Meal, which are available on the breakfast and lunch/dinner menus. They include Barbie & Hot Wheels; Beanie Babies; Coca-Cola; Hello Kitty & Peanuts; Shrek, Jurassic Park & Minions; and McDonald's.

Conference is Aug. 27

The Indiana Technology and Innovation Association annual conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Indiana Convention Center.

The conference brings together technology and innovation leaders with policy makers to discuss issues facing the industry. Topics will include Raising Venture Capital in Indiana; What's Ahead in AI; Launching Indiana as a Global Tech Hub; Reimagining the Talent Pipeline; and Building a World-class Entrepreneurial Ecosystem. U.S. Sens. Todd Young and Mike Braun of Indiana are expected to speak at

the event along with State Sen. Liz Brown (R-Fort Wayne) and State Rep. Bob Behning (R-Indianapolis).

"The ITIA Annual Conference is our largest event of the year and an opportunity for our membership to gather, connect and learn from one another, as well as build relationships with policy makers," said Jennifer Hallowell, ITIA executive director, in a press release. "We are once again excited to be part of Rally and encourage all technology or innovation-driven companies and partners to join us for our event."

To purchase a ticket, or for more information, visit IndianaTechnology.org.

Facing suit

US Aggregates is named in a lawsuit following a man's death at a stone quarry.

The estate of Sean Marek filed the suit Aug. 6 in Marion Superior Court against Heritage Aggregates, US Aggregates and Muck's Crane and Contracting. It alleges Heritage Aggregates and US Aggregates were negligent by failing to keep workers safe.

According to the suit, Marek was electrocuted in May when a crane he was working near came into contact with an energized power line at a stone quarry in Shelby County.

Marek was 44 at the time of his death.

Courses offered

Indiana Chamber of Commerce will offer a pair of OSHA general compliance courses in August.

A 10-hour course will be held Aug. 20 and 21. A 30-hour course will run Aug. 20 through 23. The courses will result in two to four credits toward Safety Compliance Specialist Certificates.

The chamber is also offering a Safety Leadership Principles seminar Sept. 19 and 20 in Indianapolis. The seminar will focus on helping attendees improve their skills related to worksite analysis, accident investigation, the impact of stress on safety, key performance indicators and employee involvement.

The chamber will also hold its annual awards dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 13. It will feature NBC political analyst and former "Meet the Press" moderator Chuck Todd.

For more information, call or email (800) 824-6885 or events@indianachamber.com.

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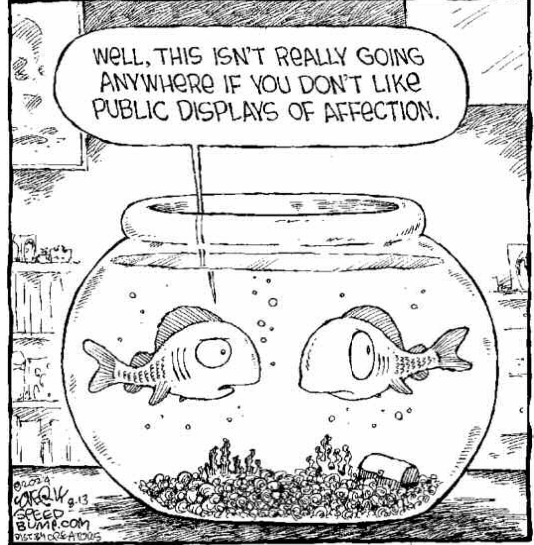
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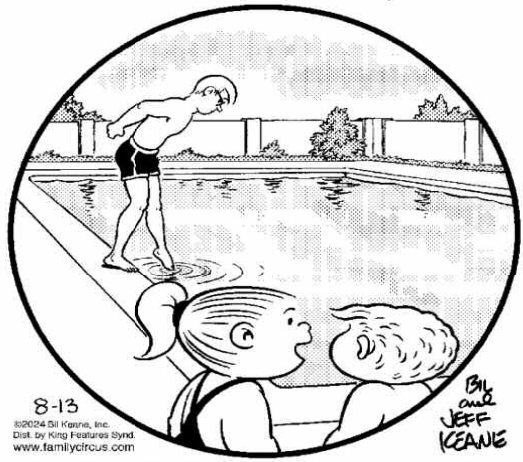
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SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Bridge By Steve Becker

Even when you lose, you win

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 10 9
♥ A J 9
♦ 5 3 2
♣ K Q J

WEST
♠ 6 5 3
♥ 7 4 2
♦ A Q 10 6 4
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ K 6 5
♦ 9 8
♣ 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8
♥ Q 10 8 3
♦ K J 7
♣ A 10 9 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
1NT Pass 3NT
Opening lead — six of diamonds.
In many hands, the contract is in danger if declarer allows one defender to gain the lead rather than the other. In such cases, declarer should do everything possible to prevent that opponent from taking the lead.

Consider this deal where West leads a diamond against three notrump. Declarer takes East's eight with the jack, and the question is what to do next.
If South leads the queen of hearts, planning to finesse, he is courting

danger. If the finesse loses, the contract may be set after East returns a diamond through the K-7.
Similarly, if South leads the ace and another spade, planning to finesse, he is also looking for trouble. East might win the queen and return a diamond to sink the contract.

But if South is the type who does not relish living dangerously, he finds the way to assure his game. At trick two, he leads a club to dummy's jack and returns the jack of spades.

After East plays low, South plays low. Win or lose, South is certain to make the contract. If the jack holds, he has nine sure tricks — three spades, a heart, a diamond and four clubs. And if the jack loses, South again has nine sure tricks, whatever West returns.

The hand demonstrates once again that at the start of play a competent declarer scrupulously determines what is good for him and what is bad for him. In the given case, South recognizes that he cannot be harmed if West gains the lead, so he can safely establish his ninth trick by taking a spade finesse that can lose only to West. Attempting a finesse that might lose to East is therefore a risk that need not be taken.

Tomorrow: Impossible, but true.
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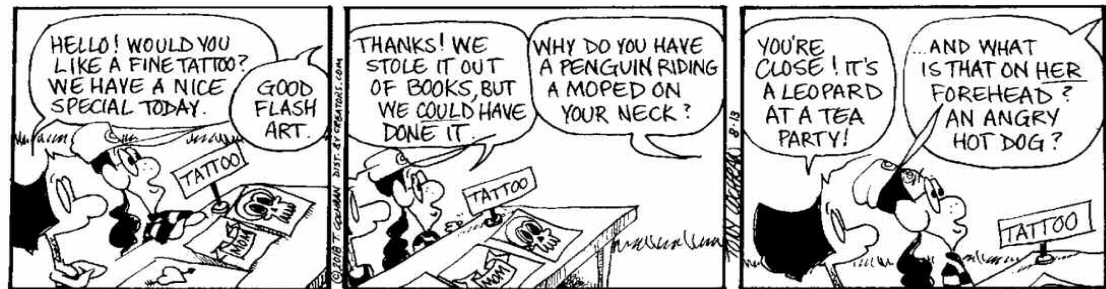
Peanuts



Rose is Rose



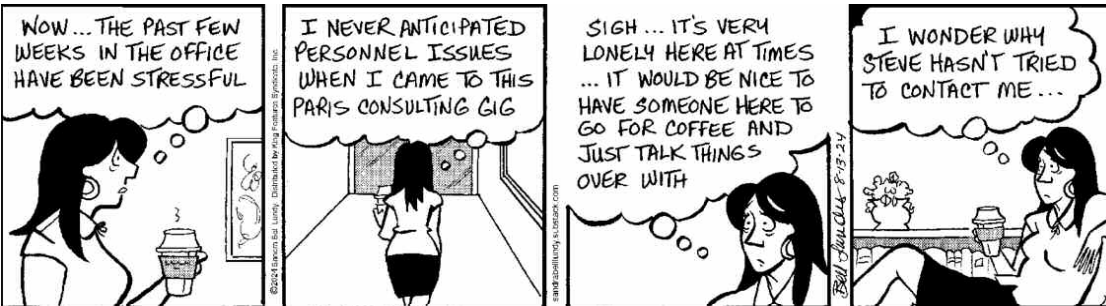
Agnes



Hi and Lois



Between Friends



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



8-13 CRYPTOQUIP

DI NCR CRUY YI "NCR EDYL BDLQ" VUDLQM QURSN IYUNPLR, YLR OYPEH OSEE CDG S MDGVS

YI QYYH EPOB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HIT MOVIE TRILOGY CHRONICLING A VERY SHARP RIVALRY BETWEEN COMPETING TAVERNS: "BAR WARS."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals C

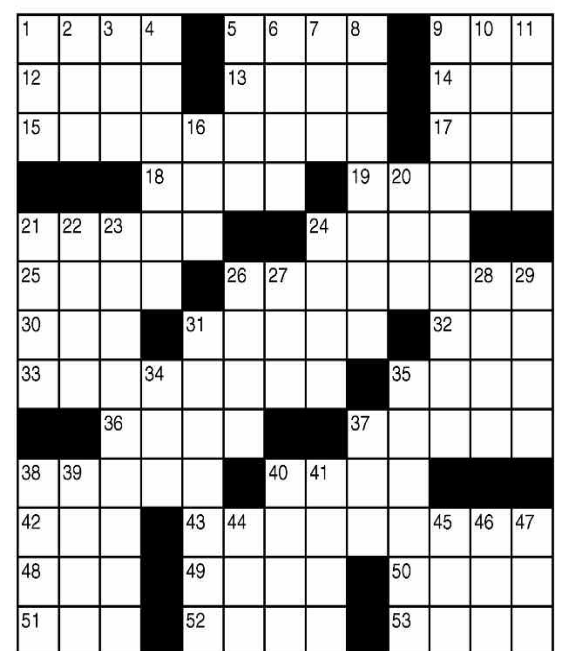
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Part of Hispanic | DOWN | 22 Latin love |
| 1 Physics bit | 40 After-noon affairs | 1 Justice Dept. | 23 Sommelier's suggestions |
| 5 Cries of discovery | 42 Coffee vessel | 2 Overly | 24 Historic Scott |
| 9 Memo letters | 43 Latte alter-native | 3 Hockey's Bobby | 26 Brady and Hanks |
| 12 Lawn mower brand | 48 Shad product | 4 Themes | 27 Noun-to-verb suffix |
| 13 Aloe — | 49 Cold War initials | 5 Bard's river | 28 Earth |
| 14 Scooted | 50 Re-union attendee | 6 Towel | 29 Cosmetics chain |
| 15 Texas city | 51 NFL six-pointers | 7 Skill | 31 Obedient |
| 17 Work unit | 52 Sci-fi's Sky-walker | 8 Desertlike | 34 Command to Rover |
| 18 Charged bits | 53 Bigfoot's cousin | 9 1993 film starring an orca | 35 Glide partner |
| 19 Stadium | | 10 Knitter's need | 38 In pain |
| 21 Blunder | | 11 "Young Frankenstein" role | 39 Yankee nickname |
| 24 Sketch | | 16 Misery | 40 To-do list item |
| 25 "Lucky Jim" author | | 20 Aries | 41 French 101 verb |
| 26 Italian dessert | | 21 React in horror | 44 Baton Rouge sch. |
| 30 Kiefer, to Donald | | | 45 —de-France |
| 31 Twelve | | | 46 Boy king |
| 32 Texter's guffaw | | | 47 Brit. record label |
| 33 Gathered | | | |
| 35 Skirt feature | | | |
| 36 Funny folks | | | |
| 37 Eric Clapton hit | | | |

Solution time: 22 mins.



Yesterday's answer 8-13



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The Commercial Review/Andrew Balko

Getting up

Ben Crouch, a senior receiver on the JCHS football team jumps up to catch a touchdown during the red and white scrimmage on Saturday morning. Crouch had three receptions last season totalling 15 yards.

USWNT ...

Continued from page 8
The quick pace at times wore down the Americans, who went to extra-time in their first two knockout-round games, playing 120 more minutes in the steamy French summer than Brazil over the last week. As a result, the whistle ending a scoreless first half was especially welcome given the ferocity and Brazil's attack over the final 10 minutes.

That late flurry also produced the best chance of the first 45-plus minutes with Gabi Portilho testing Naeher with a right-footed

shot at the near post two minutes into stoppage time. Yet U.S. coach Emma Hayes didn't make the first of her three substitutions until the final 16 minutes.

Brazil actually found the back of the net in the 16th minute, with Ludmilla spinning U.S. center back Naomi Girma on the left wing, then dribbling into the box alone and beating Naeher from a tough angle. The goal was negated by an offside call but the ease with which Ludmilla beat Girma, the best defender in the tournament, was no doubt for the U.S.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Junior high football scrimmage vs. Fort Recovery — 5 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Boys golf vs. Tri-Village — 4 p.m.; Girls golf at South Adams — 5 p.m.; Middle school football scrimmage vs. Jay County — 5 p.m.; Middle school volleyball scrimmage at home — 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Fort Recovery — Boys golf at National Trail — 4 p.m.

TV sports

Today
6:40 p.m. — MLB: St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)

Wednesday
6:40 p.m. — MLB: St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)

Local notes

Next up
The Adams Memorial/Kekionga Greenway Gallop 5K is the next race in the Adams County Challenge Series. The race will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24. It will begin at Riverside Center in Decatur at 4:30 p.m. The races cost \$20 if registered by Aug. 11, and \$25 after that date. Registration can be found at adamscounty5kchallenge.com. For more information contact Linda Morris at (260) 724-2604.

Season tickets for sale
Jay County High School began selling season tickets Monday, July 22. Tickets can be purchased during office hours from 7:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.

The Patriot Pass and Senior Patriot Pass (for those 65-and-older) cover all high school and junior high events. The former costs \$105 while the latter is \$60.

For just high school events, High School Adult Super Tickets (\$80) and Senior Super Tickets for those 65-and-older (\$45) are available. Junior High Super Tickets are available for \$60.

Also available are a Pre-Paid Sports Pass, good for 12 games at \$50, boys basketball season passes for \$50 and football season passes for \$25.

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@adamshealth-network.org or by calling (260) 724-2145 ext. 13062.

To have an event listed in "Sports on tap," email details to sports@thecr.com.

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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 912 S VINE ST
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OPEN HOUSE Sunday Aug. 25th 1-3p.m. or for private showing phone auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE
Sells at 10 a.m.
3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style house containing 1,048 sq. ft. finished living area. Central air. 24'x25' detached garage. Good starter home.

ANTIQUES-HOUSEHOLD-GARAGE ITEMS
Aladdin oil lamp, cast iron dutch oven, skillets, and pans. Vintage NASCAR collectibles, NAPA toys, semi & trailer. GE upright freezer, Schumacker 200 amp battery charger, Grinder on pedestal, Electric power washer, Tools & utility cabinets. Several items not mentioned.

OWNERS; ESTATE OF GARY W KELLY
Note: Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

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Saturday, SEPTEMBER 14, 2024
9:00AM

Location 891 W 650 N, Bryant, IN 47326
Real Estate:

*3 +/- acres *2305 sq. ft. building
*1125 sq. ft. basement
*24'x48' pavilion. Per-

90 SALE CALENDAR

sonal property to follow; "Cub Cadet mower*snow blower*picnic table.

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See SoldonGreen.com for details and flyers.
Rob Green AU19500011
Bill Liechty AU01048441

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260 PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

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AUGUST 17, 2024

ANTIQUES – OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS – HOUSEHOLD GOODS
(8) Oak round tables each with 4 Oak chairs; Detroit Jewel porcelain stove; Mity Oak 115 stove; Sellers Oak kitchen cabinet; McDougall kitchen cabinet; Koken barber chair; barber pole; Marvel cream separator; (4) Chippendale style chairs; Watling (Chicago) scales; McCormick Deering corn sheller; CF Caswell paper trimmer; potato cutter; cast iron kettle; spool cabinet; Humphrey's Remedies sign; Edison Standard phonograph; hall table; copper candy kettles; settee with matching chairs; Oak 1 drawer lamp stand; (3) Oak kitchen tables with drawer on each end; retail display racks; pump organ; wood cabinet; railroad cart; kitchen cabinet; oval occasional table; wood shelves; cream separator; hanging parlor lamp with prisms; Copper/Brass fire extinguisher on wheels; Edelman Flexible Lines display sign; Universal Milker metal sign; Delaval metal sign; wood washing machine; (2) Maytag galvanized wringer machines; Red Rock Cola thermometer; Deering Ice Cream sign; wood veterinary cart; Maytag sign; Buckeye 5 gallon crock; Oak kitchen clock; cast iron bank; St Clair paperweight; Zane Grey books; costume jewelry; pig banks; 4 pc. Bethel Pottery cannister set; large slaw cutter; marble scales of justice; quilt rack; hat pinks, wooden barrel; wooden paint can; oil lamps; Roseville; tin types; pocket knives; lighters; vintage Boy Scout items; Whiteclad Ice box table; Squirt box; lanterns; wood tub; milk shake mixer; full size saddle; 2 man saw; metal flower holders; clothes racks; yoke; wood crate; old windows; grinding wheels; bun divider; wood pulleys; McCoy tea pot cookie jar; old bottles; books; nail kegs; coffee grinder; crocks; jugs; cast iron skillets; hog scrapers; wood crate; wood wheelbarrow; buggy jack; granite coffee pot; pictures; wood slicer; apple peeler; wringer; large blue granite pot; wash tub rack; cast iron tea kettle; metal oil can; copper boiler; tins; clocks; baskets; metal sleigh; washboards; copper fire extinguisher; barb wire displays; cast iron blow torch; old camera; drum; amplifier; Budweiser sign; metal Coke sign; collar vise; cart; funnels; 2 wheel cart; baby buggy; buggy wheels; Old Trails Auto Ins. Co. calendar; (3) cast iron horse & wagon toys; buggy seat; ice saw; stirrer; large wood pulleys; grain separators; church pews; oval picture frames; bicycle; 1920 Wells County graduation picture; trunks; wood pump; stained glass floor and table lamps; Parrot lard tin; tins; stool; Kitchen Aid mixer; Revere Ware cookware; stainless steel bowls; aluminum trays; wind chimes; basket holder; small scales; quilt hangings; several All Season chicken waterers; picnic tables; electric go carts; wood bleachers; and other items not listed.

TRUCK – FORKLIFT – RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

1987 Ford F600 flatbed truck with hoist and LP fuel; Clark C500-40 LP forklift, runs but has weak brakes; Little Hercules 25 gallon sprayer with 9.5 hp Kohler engine (new); (2) gas power washers; (2) Yard Machine push mowers; Exide Model D3E-24-680 charger; Speedster Model Model 1005 carpet cleaner; Tech gas steak grill; (3) Sunfire Model S4 and SX4 - 4 burner gas grills (2) Taylor Model QS23-23 double clam grills; Bunn Ice Tea dispensers; (2) Taylor single clam grills; Grote Model 713 automatic slicer; Coca Cola Model A23E cooler; Wolf 4 burner electric griddle; Bock FP90 centrifuge; (4) Samas cash registers; Accutemp Model EGF2083A4800ST electric griddle; Hobart 1915S slicer; Dean LP deep fryer; French fry cutters; Hobart potato peeler; Hobart mixer attachments; insulated 3 x 4 galvanized box; (2) Hobart Model A200 – ½ hp mixers; gas table top griddles; Tru refrigerated display cases; DR42 donut robot; (2) Model 1800GH broasters; Tri Star table top deep fryer; Hobart Model 1612 slicer; Bettcher Model 39 power cleaver; Advantco Model GRID 24" electric griddle; Nemco bun warmer; 180 x 180 "Cataca Ha" marble (1 pc.); cutting boards; 2 boxes of 7" fry pans (new); 4 boxes of Coke table tents; 2 drawer files; 4 drawer files; heat lamps; aluminum can rack; and many other items not listed. Auctioneers Note: This auction offers a nice selection of items. Please note that the auction will be held both inside and outside and seating will be available inside. Truck, Forklift and Restaurant Equipment will sell at approximately 1:00 p.m. **AUCTION PREVIEW:** Friday August 16 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and day of sale beginning at 8:00 a.m.

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AUCTIONEERS

Gary Loy AU 01031608 Travis Theurer AU11200131
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FRHS narrowly loses to Houston

SIDNEY, Ohio — The Indians had some struggles on Thursday but still pulled out the win.

On Friday they rebounded, but walked away with a nail-biting loss.

The Fort Recovery High School boys golf team fell to the Houston Wildcats after tying 175-175, forcing a fifth golfer tiebreaker at Shelby Oaks Golf Course on Friday.

With the Indians' and Houston's top four scores finishing in a tie, the match was decided by the scores of the next-best golfer.

Mason Diller shot a 49 in his varsity debut for FRHS — one stroke better than Riley Grieshop who's score didn't affect the final — with five bogeys and one par. Houston's Reagan Steiner and Seth Merickel both finished with a 46 to pull out the win over the Indians (1-1).

Reece LeFevre had one of the biggest rebounds on Friday. After shooting a 42 on Thursday, he got it back down to a 39 to earn match medalist honors. He never shot worse than a bogey and had six pars, including three in a row on the fourth, fifth and sixth holes.

The Wildcats' leading scorer was Tanner Voisard who finished with 42 strokes.

Eli Lennartz contributed Fort Recovery's second-best score of 43 strokes. The senior bogeyed five holes and parred three.

Keegan Muhlenkamp shot a 45. Caleb Smith rounded out Fort Recovery's score with a 48.



The Commercial Review/Andrew Balko

Getting close

Jay County High School junior Grant Wendel prepares to stiff arm his defender during the JCHS football team's red and white scrimmage on Saturday morning. The Patriots will face New Castle week two in their home opener on the new turf field on Aug. 30.



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<p>Colby & Cojack Cheese \$5.99 /lb</p>	<p>Stew Meat \$5.99 /lb</p>

From Fisher's Smokehouse

<p>Cracker Bologna <i>Buy 1 get 1 Free</i></p>	<p>Mettwursts <i>(smoked breakfast links) 10 oz pkg</i> \$2.99/lb</p>	<p>Jowl Bacon \$3.99/lb</p>
<p>3 lb pkgs Taco Meat \$16.99/ea</p>		

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

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James and Curry leads U.S. to gold

By THUC NHI NGUYEN

Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

PARIS — It's gotta be the shoes.

With these metallic gold sneakers on, of course LeBron James wasn't leaving Bercy Arena with anything less than an Olympic crown.

The Los Angeles Lakers superstar won his third Olympic gold medal on Saturday, leading the United States to a 98-87 win over host nation France. The United States has won five consecutive gold medals, with the last two coming over France.

James, who scored 14 points with nine assists and six rebounds, won his first since 2012. Fellow Lakers star Anthony Davis anchored the defense against French star Victor Wembanyama with eight points, 10 rebounds and four blocks. Twelve years ago, the future Lakers teammates won their first gold medal together.

Stephen Curry put an emphatic exclamation point on his first Olympic Games, hitting four three-pointers in the last 2:57 to seal the win. After draining his third as the shot-clock expired, U.S. teammates mimicked Curry's famous "night-night" celebration, holding their hands together as if they were sleeping on a pillow.

James led the United States to an eight-point halftime lead. He elegantly wrapped perfect bounce passes around his back and slapped shots away for impeccably timed blocks as the Americans used their balance and depth to jump ahead.

Meanwhile, Guerschon Yabusele used all his might to keep the United States from running away. The stalky power forward, a son of a professional Congolese boxer, tried to match every American haymaker with a punch of his own. After James had swatted one of

his shots and plowed over him with a spin move in the lane, Yabusele answered by dunking on the Lakers superstar, drawing a foul and finishing the three-point play. Scoring 11 of his 15 first-half points during the second quarter, the 6-foot-8 power forward drew "M-V-P" chants from the crowd trying to will the host nation to its first Olympic basketball gold medal.

With France trailing by six with 3:32 remaining, Yabusele was fouled on a drive to the basket and instead of falling to the ground, he steadied himself, wiped his chin and shouted to the fans waving French flags right behind the basket. They all rose to their feet.

France cut the lead to three as the crowd roared with 2:57 left. Curry then silenced them with a three-pointer, holding his hands close to the ground as he ran back up court.

USWNT victorious over Brazil for gold

By KEVIN BAXTER

Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

PARIS — U.S. Soccer has been searching for a nickname for the dynamic trio of young forwards leading its women's national team. Saturday it found one. Olympic champions.

Mallory Swanson, one of that terrific trio, scored the game's only goal 13 minutes into the second half to lift the U.S. over Brazil 1-0 in the gold-medal final of the Paris Games, giving the Americans their first Olympic title in 12 years and a record fifth championship in eight tries.

Playing in her 100th international game, Swanson ran on to a through ball from Korbin Albert, who caught Swanson on a well-timed run that kept her barely onside. Swanson then dribbled into the box and shimmed a couple of times in an effort to distract Brazilian goalkeeper Lorena

before putting a right-footed shot into the back of the net for her team-leading fourth of the tournament, one better than teammates Sophia Smith and Trinity Rodman.

The three forwards combined for 10 goals in the tournament, more than any team scored in France.

Goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher then did the rest, making four saves — including a sterling stop on an Adriana header in second-half stoppage time — to record her third straight shutout in the Olympic knockout round and win her first Olympic gold medal, the only prize that has eluded her in a 10-year international career. Naeher allowed just one goal in her last 488 minutes in France.

A capacity crowd at Parc des Princes stadium, saw a fast-paced, back-and-forth game that had plenty of action but few goals.

See USWNT page 7