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## Water changes on the way for **Dunkirk**

City will get new meters; ordinance updates proposed

By RAY COONEY The Commercial Review

DUNKIRK Even more changes are coming for the city's department.

After informally agreeing to a water rate increase on July Dunkirk City Council on Monday approved the first phase of purchasing new water meters and discussed various ordinance changes.

Council member Jesse Bivens, who oversees the department, explained that the current water meters are about a dozen years old and have been failing. The water department has been replacing four to five per month because of malfunctions, he said.

He proposed purchasing new water meters and presented two quotes for the devices, one from Kamstrup, a Danish company with a distribution location in Indianapolis, for \$426,843 and another from Utility Supply Company of Indianapolis for \$341,722. Though Utility Company's Supply devices offered a lower cost, Bivens noted the department's preference for the equipment from Kamstrup. (There are additional costs for startup and check valves.)

With Kamstrup, would be guaranteed for 20 years. They also provide monitoring that will notify water department superintendent Brock of potential Farmer

Utility Supply Company offers a 10-year limited warranty and does not have the same monitoring system.

leaks.

See Water page 5



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

## **Sealing Wayne**

Workers from Scodeller Construction of Wixom, Michigan, seal cracks along Wayne Street just south of Water Street near East Jay Elementary School in Portland. The work is part of an ongoing project to seal cracks in streets throughout the city. The work is largely funded via a \$153,164.10 Community Crossings grant through Indiana Department of Transportation.

# Safety improvements planned

By BAILEY CLINE The Commercial Review

Safety improvements are coming for pedestrians in Fort pecifically Recovery. explained, the devices children and teenagers going to school.

Fort Recovery School heard Board about upcoming safety improvements to streets as well as other village projects Monday from village administrator Randy

Diller. upcoming years. Most of by the end of the week. portion coming to \$30,000. Routes to School program

Projects include adding sidewalks and enhancing crosswalks

no cost to the school.

Currently, concrete work is ongoing for enhancing crosswalks at He noted three different the intersection of Center projects that will impact and Elm Streets. (The the school district in work should be completed

cons will also be installed

at the intersection.) Fort Recovery and Fort Recovery Local Schools initially agreed to split the cost of the project, with the school district's

them, he added, come at Additional flashing bea- Diller noted the work ended up costing approximately \$75,000, but the village will cover the addi-

tional amount. The village and school district were awarded \$439,589 through the Safe

Former president accusing

DOJ of 'political persecution'

projects focused on safety for children walking or biking to school. The school district also ceived \$18,000 for a non infrastructure project to be completed in 2025. (The funding will be used to purchase safety equipment — radios, crossing guard materials and bike storage — provide annual walking and biking safety information to students and parents and plan safety-related events, such as an interactive bike safety presentation.)

See **Safety** page 5



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

## **All-star sorting**

Redkey All Stars team members sort through bags of candy before tossing them to parade watchers near the intersection of Railroad and High streets Saturday during the Gas Boom Days festival. Local festivals continue this weekend with Dunkirk's Glass Days scheduled for Saturday.

# Trump to sue over search

New York Daily News Tribune News Service

Former President Donald Trump is planning to sue the federal government for \$115 million over the 2022 search of his Mar-a-Lago estate, accusing the Department of Justice of unconstitutional "political persecution."

turned up hundreds of classified documents and led to his indictment on federal charges, says prosecutors improperly targeted him in hopes of damaging his campaign to win back the White House.

"The subsequent malicious prosecution are particularly egregious, showing willful, wanintent by the Department of Justice and FBI," Daniel Epstein, a lawyer for Trump, wrote in a government.

Even though the search lion in compensation for his legal costs, plus \$100 million in punitive damages.

Trump accuses Attorney General Merrick Garland and FBI Director Christopher Wray of failing to implement normal procedures for getting back the documents in order to carry out the search and humiliate the Republican ex-president.

'Garland and Wray decided ton, oppressive, and malicious to stray from established protocol to injure President Trump," Epstein wrote.

The filing sets the clock tickwhich Trump and the govern- on Aug. 22, 2022.

Trump is demanding \$15 mil- ment can seek to work out a settlement. If no deal is reached, a federal judge will hear the case in south Florida.

Trump admits taking the documents with him his Florida estate after leaving the White House in January 2021, but claims he had the legal right to do so.

He returned some of the documents when hit with a subpoena to give them back.

Suspecting Trump was hiding more documents, the feds asked a judge to approve a search warrant for Mar-anotice of claim filed with the ing on a 180-day period during Lago, which was carried out

#### **Deaths**

Joyce Morrical, 68, Port-

Johnny Morgan, 48, Portland

Details on page 2.

#### Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 79 degrees Monday. The low was 52.

Tonight's low will be in the lower 60s. Expect partly cloudy skies Thursday with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the lower 80s.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

#### In review

Jay County Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland. The agenda includes special exception and variance requests from Pyramid Network Services.

#### **Coming up**

**Thursday** — Coverage of this week's Jay County Development Corporation meeting.

**Friday** — Details from this week's Jay County Council meeting.

**Saturday** — Photos from Friday's JCHS football scrimmage against Richmond.



## **Obituaries**

#### Joyce Morrical

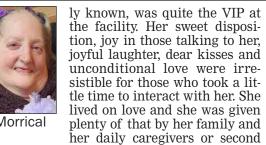
Joyce Marlene Morrical, 68, of Portland, Indiana, was peacefully welcomed into the arms of Jesus on the evening of Aug. 10, 2024, at Persimmon Ridge.

The daughter of Glen and Lena Morrical, Joyce was the youngest of three children all born in Portland. She is survived by her brother Eldon (Sylvia) Morrical of Portland and sister Reita (Don) Jones of Frankfort, Kentucky. In addition years. Joycie, as she was loving-

to her siblings, Jovce is survived by four nieces as well as 10 greatand great-great nephews and nieces.

Born with cerebral palsy, Joyce lived her life with

many physical and mental limitations. Persimmon Ridge Rehabilitation Center of Portland was her home for nearly 48



family. Even with all her limitations, God used Joycie in many ways to bless those around her.

Visitation will be held on

Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. A funeral service to honor the life of Joyce Morrical will follow at 2 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral home. Pastor Gil Alicea will officiate and burial will follow at Green Park Cemetery of Portland.

Memorials may be directed to the West Walnut Street Church of Christ, 204 W. Walnut St., Portland, IN 47371, or Everheart Hospice, 1350 N. Broadway St., Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. at Greenville, OH 45331.

Johnny Morgan, Portland, Dec. 15, 9175-Aug. 12, 2024. No services are scheduled at this time.

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

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

## CR almanac

Thursday 8/15	Friday 8/16	Saturday 8/17	Sunday 8/18	Monday 8/19
81/66	84/66	79/62	79/60	79/57

## **81/66** 84/66

Thursday's	There's a
forecast	60% chance of
shows a slight chance of rain, with the chance increasing at night.	rain and thun- derstorms on Friday, when the high may be 84.

**79/62** Mostly

sunny on Sat urday, when the high will be around degrees

Sunday's forecast shows thunderstorms. Otherwise, most-

Mostly sunny skies are in the forecast for Monday, when high will be

## **Lotteries**

#### **Powerball**

Monday 9-22-57-67-68 Power Ball: 14 Power Play: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$20 million

#### **Mega Millions**

Estimated jackpot: \$435 million

#### Hoosier

Monday Midday Daily Three: 2-4-4 Daily Four: 1-4-6-3 Quick Draw: 1-3-7-11-12-14-27-50-52-53-55-56-58-61-62-64-67-68-69-70

Daily Three: 0-7-0 Daily Four: 2-8-2-4 Cash 5: 3-11-27-34-37 Estimated jackpot: \$85,000

#### Ohio

Evening

24-38

#### Monday

Midday Pick 3: 8-2-2 Pick 4: 0-5-4-4 Pick 5: 1-1-4-8-0 **Evening** Pick 3: 3-6-1 Pick 4: 2-7-3-7 Pick 5: 0-9-1-7-5

Estimated jackpot:

Rolling Cash: 3-10-18-

\$177,000

## **Markets**

<b>Cooper Farms</b>	
<b>Fort Recovery</b>	
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#### **Portland** corn.....3.60

#### Sept. corn ......3.60 Oct. corn ......3.61

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Corn	3.48
Sept. corn	3.46
Beans	9.93
Sept. beans Wheat	4.84

#### Heartland St. Anthony

Corn	3.57
Sept. corn	3.62
Beans	9.61
Sent heans	9.06
Wheat	4.58

## **Today in history**

in Cologne, Germany. It's until a day later. the largest Gothic church in northern Europe.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Rio de Janeiro Games. signed the Social Securi- He was the first person to tv Act into law.

was born in Cleveland. He also won a third gold Ohio. She's the first medal in the 200 meters. Black actress to win the Academy Award for best actress. She won the accolade for her role as Leticia Musgrove in "Monster's Ball."

**In 2003**, nearly 50 million people were impacted by a major power outage that swept out electricity across the eastern local veterans. United States and parts

1880, Cologne of Canada. Some places Cathedral was completed didn't regain their power

In 2016, sprinter Usain Bolt of Jamaica In 1935, president won the 100 meters at the win the event in three In 1966, Halle Berry consecutive Olympics.

> In 2022, a dedication ceremony was held for the first Jay County Hometown Heroes banners that had been hung in downtown Portland. Launched by Jake Muhlenkamp's family through Jake's Little Patriot Fund, the banners honored 133

-The CR

## **Improper turning**

Damage is estimated \$10,000 and between \$25,000 after a Portland man's vehicle struck a Dunkirk man's vehicle while he was attempting to perform a U-turn along Indiana 67 about 4:50 p.m.

towed from the scene. Dam-

age is estimated between

#### **Sideswiped car**

\$10,000 and \$25,000.

A Union City man was arrested after his vehicle struck a parked car at the intersection of Arch and Middle streets about 10:10 p.m. Friday.

Esdras Mejia Velasquez, 22, was driving his 2010 Toyota Camry east on Arch Street. He told police he was fatigued and he hit a parked and unattended 2011 Cadillac SRX on the

Mejia Velasquez was booked into Jay County Jail and preliminarily charged with a Class C misdemeanor for operating a vehicle without a license. He was being held on a \$1,000 bond.

His vehicle was towed. Damage is estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000.



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# Felony arrests

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#### **Drug possession**

A Redkey man was arrested Sunday for drug possession and other charges.

19 N. Oak St., was preliminarily charged with two Level 6 felonies for possession of cocaine or a narcotic drug and unlawful possession of a syringe and a Class C misdemeanor for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

He was being held on a \$4,500 bond in Jay County

### Failed to appear

A Muncie woman was arrested Friday for failing to appear in court.

Laken R. Robbins, 33, Joseph A. Winget, 34, 1209 W. Seventh St., is charged in Jay Superior Court with a Level 6 felony for failure to appear. She's also charged in a separate case with four Level 6 felonies for possession of a narcotic drug, possession methamphetamine, of unlawful possession of a syringe and identity decep-

tion. She was being held without bond in Jay Coun-

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# Capsule Reports

Friday.

Kyle D. Hitchens, 29, Dunkirk, and Brian L. Couch, 24, Portland, were stopped at Indiana 67 construction site near county road 75 South. Both drivers told police the light had been red for about 15 minutes, and Couch told police he began following some other northbound vehicles that began driving through the stop light. Hitchens decided to make a U-turn at the same time as Couch started to pass him, causing Couch's 2020 Jeep Wrangler to crash into Hitchens' 2018 Ram 1500.

Couch's vehicle was

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## Citizen's calendar

#### **Tuesday**

Development Corpora- auditorium, courthouse, tion. Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.

Board of Zoning Appeals, Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian

#### Wednesday

8 a.m. — Commission, Wells Carnegie Government Annex, 223 W. Washington St., Bluffton.

9 a.m. — Jay County 4 p.m. — Jay County Personnel Committee, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

6 p.m. — Jay County 5:30 p.m. — Portland Council, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

#### **Thursday**

6 p.m. — Jay County Board of Zoning Appeals, Upper Community Resource Wabash River Basin Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.

6 p.m. – Redkey Town Council, park cabin, 50 S. Morgan Drive, Redkey.



Today

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

merce St., Portland.

Thursday Morrical, Joyce: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Com-

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## Scholarships awarded

IU Health Jay and The Portland Foundation recently awarded the Judith Sipe/Doctor Eugene Gillum Memorial Scholarship. Pictured above are IU Health Jay chief operating officer and chief nursing officer Christina Schemenaur, scholarship recipients Jacqueline Bird, Monica Greyson and Tricia Ison, and Sipe family representative Ron Laux. The scholarship was established to honor and memorialize Sipe and Gillum's service to the hospital, and it assists IU Health Jay team members who have a desire to further their education in health care or other professional field.

## **Birth announcements**

#### **Alexander**

Alton, a son, was born Aug. 3 at St. Vincent Randolph to Danielle and Micah Morris of Winchester.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Tammy Green of Winchester and Nathan and Edi Morris of Modoc. His great-grandparent is Adalene Morris of Yorktown.

Kopelen Allen, a son, was born Aug. 9 at St. Vincent Randolph to Crystal and Dylan Bane of Winchester.

He weighed 8 pounds, ounces.

Grandparents are Tony and Naomi Hawley of Winchester and

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726-8229.

friends and families of

alcoholics, will meet at 6:30

p.m. each Wednesday in the

Zion Lutheran Church, 218

more information, call (260)

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. For more

information, call Pastor

Randy Davis at (765) 369-

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Tom and Keely Bane of Greens

#### Gregory

Valak Austin, a son, was born Aug. 12 at St. Vincent Randolph to Rachel Gregory of Portland. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are

Ricky and Patty Gabbard of Portland.

# Church leader lies about affair

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Silas," and I have been married for 30 years. He is the deacon and Sunday school teacher at our church. (His brother is the pastor.) Silas had a two-year affair with another woman at work while he continued teaching Sunday school.

I have a hard time with UNWORTHY this. I will never trust him again, and I don't trust him in my faith. I resigned my position as church clerk immediately after finding out what he had done. I couldn't continue my position with the mess I was about to go through. I left him. Six months later, we got back together, mainly for me to take ownership on everything I had worked for in my life. I have never returned to our church because he didn't step down from leadership, and the church didn't force him. Silas also lied and told the entire congregation, from the pulpit, that I had two affairs. How could he do this in front of the congregation of a church I've attended for 30 years? He is still not REAL in his faith or his love for me.

I have no money to start over, as I withdrew all of my 401(k) and paid off everything we including our home. How do I get out now with no funds? During the six months I was gone, he didn't even want to give me \$300 a week to live and pay bills. If I leave, I leave with nothing. All I want is to be loved and happy. Please

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Dear Abby



LOUISIANA

**FEELING DEAR UNWORTHY:** Please accept my sympathy for this sorry situation. Contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline and ask for help to escape the financial straitjacket your husband has you in. Its toll-free phone number is 800-799-7233. Many other women have done this and succeeded, and so can you.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a widower whose wife died three years ago. He constantly tells me he loves me. I love him, too. The problem is, every day he writes on his calendar that he loves his late wife. He also keeps her gardening shoes by his back door, and a large picture of her faces the chair he sits in. Am I making too much of this? — RANKED SECOND IN MICHIGAN

DEAR RANKED SEC-OND: Perhaps. It is said that true love never dies. It's possible to still love a spouse who has passed on while also loving a woman who is living. Only you can decide if his attachment to his late wife is something you FEELING can live with.

# Community Calendar

mit an item, email St., Portland. news@thecr.com.

#### **Today**

ING 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

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

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

CLUB — Will meet at noon ian St., Portland.

Notices will appear in each Wednesday in the cafe Community Calendar as at John Jay Center for GROUP — New Beginspace is available. To sub-Learning, 101 S. Meridian nings, a support group for

COMMUNITY REIN-FORCEMENT AND FAMI-LY TRAINING — A non-WEDNESDAY MORN- confrontational, evidence- E. High St., Portland. For 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.

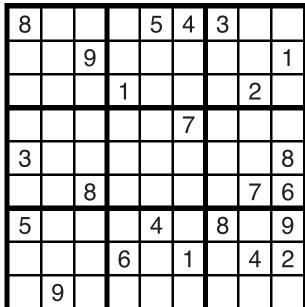
PORTLAND EAGLES Will meet at 6 p.m., on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the PORTLAND ROTARY Eagles' lodge, 320 N. Merid-

the month at Portland FAMILY Lions Civic Center, 307 W.

> 100 North. FORGET-ME-NOT — A support group for parents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call (765) 964-6075 or (765) 584-6452.

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# Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

### **Tuesday's Solution**

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

1 8 4 7 7 3 2 2 6 1

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

EN AVANT CLUB Meets at 1 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

ORGAN TRANSPLANT SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet at 3 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month in the IU Health Blackford main conference room. PORTLAND LIONS

CLUB — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of



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# Books can transport you for free

Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from Aug. 12, 2009. Jack was well-traveled, both physically and through the world of books. Take his reminder from 15 years ago to make a visit to your local library. By JACK RONALD

The Commercial Review

Travel is expensive, and it isn't going to get any cheaper.

That's why the bookshelves of your nearest library or your favorite bookstore will always be the most affordable way to see the world.

While non-fiction and history are fine, I've always found that the best way to begin to understand a foreign culture, to begin to feel what it's like to live in someone else's skin, is through

For instance, if we were to Achebe's "Things Fall Apart." take a trip around the world

**Back** in the Saddle



South America without sampling the works of Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

His masterpiece, "One Hundred Years of Solitude," should be required reading, but virtually all of his novels and short stories have something to offer.

By the same token, heading east from South America, any attempt to wrap one's arms around the African continent should begin with Chinua

The novel has been in print through books, you couldn't for something like 40 years. I

game and felt foolish not to have stand the former Soviet Union. Suns" by Khaled Hosseini if you read it sooner.

Moving north into the more familiar territory of Western Europe, I always find myself recommending the work of William Trevor, my favorite Anglo-Irish writer.

Trevor's short stories show an amazing ability to assess and appreciate the depths of his characters; many of his most authentic are the women in his stories, which is pretty remarkable since he's a man well into

Forced to recommend a single Trevor book, I'd have to pick "Two Lives," which offers two short novels in one volume. One of the novels is "Reading Turgeney," and the other is "My House in Umbria." They're strikingly different except for one thing: Both are excellent.

Not surprisingly, I've turned

Last year, that meant Platonov's "Soul" and Bulgakov's "The Master and Margarita."

But this year I can recommend something that's much more accessible and a great read. It's called "City of Thieves" and is by David Benioff. The book reads like a thriller. Though I tend to linger over books, I gobbled this one up in a day. (I just picked up "Child 44," which covers similar territory and is also supposed to be excellent.)

Moving south and east, you'll find the backdrop for Salman Rushdie's latest novel to make its way into paperback. It's "The Enchantress of Florence," and it is a whirlwind of storytelling, mixing myth and history into a world all its own. I can't recommend it highly enough.

really begin to understand came to it relatively late in the to fiction when trying to under-read "A Thousand Splendid account.

ever hope to begin to understand Afghanistan.

For an unforgettable taste of the Indian subcontinent, try Aravind Adiga's "The White Tiger." That may be too intense for some tastes, but his book of short stories, "Between the Assassinations," should satisfy any palate.

And if you're interested in the interplay of cultures in the 21st century, I'd recommend Jhumpa Lahiri's latest book of short stories, "Unaccustomed Earth.

That brings us to China, where I'd recommend the short stories of Ha Jin, those set in China. Though I enjoyed his most recent novel, "A Free Life," it's set in the U.S. and disappointed some readers.

So, there you have it.

A trip around the world, and After Rushdie, take time to it didn't break your bank

## We can't have rural mental health deserts

**The Gazette** 

(Colorado Springs, Colo.) Tribune News Service

Colorado's John Denver glamorized rural life 50 years ago, singing "Thank God I'm a Country Boy." Fast-forward to 2024, and Colorado's country residents are begging God for mercy.

A high percentage of voters along the Front Range, many of them transplants from large coastal metroplexes, don't understand rural people and their lifestyles. Their interaction with agriculture typically begins and ends at the grocery store.

The mostly urban Legislature and Democratic governor have demonized meat production, irrigation, local control of education, coal production, oil production, gas production, gun rights, gas- and diesel-powered equipment and just about everything else important to farmers and rural villagers.

Urban voters forced livestock- and pet-killing wolves on rural areas. As documented in a Gazette news article, the wolf kills alone are causing rural anxiety and grief.

Given all this, it's no sur prise to hear of a rural burnout, corporations are mental health crisis. A taking over farms — many recent Gazette news arti- of them Chinese — at an recent Gazette news article cites experts calling rural Colorado — which makes up 80% of the state's landmass — a "mental health desert."

The Colorado Rural Health Center reports one mental health care provider for every 755 urban residents, compared with 1 for every 1,282 of their rural counterparts.

"All of Colorado is a mental health desert, so if you're having difficulty recruiting in an urban area, it's twice as hard in a rural location," said Michelle Mills, CEO

of the Rural Health Center.

Federal regulation is also in the way, because health clinics lose certification if they allocate more than 49% of resources to health. It's a stupid regulation, as health providers healthy countryside, so should allocate services let's get busy bringing based on demand — not random rations dictated by Washington bureau-

Fortunately, health care differs from restore and preserve the surgery and other direct- idyllic rural lifestyles long contact services. Often, celebrated in music, poet-

## Guest **Editorial**

and prescriptions through telehealth, which requires a patient have only a computer or a smartphone and a good broadband connec-

Broadband remains an obstacle to resolving this problem as quickly as we should. A newly formed state Connectivity Interim Study Committee, which met in July, is working on connecting Colorado's broadband deserts to the rest of the world.

The Legislature, governor and philanthropic leaders should make this effort among the highest of priorities. Get all the state connected and incentivize more telehealth options. Urban Coloradans might not understand rural society, but they need it and will suffer if people continue giving up their increasingly stressful lives of ranching, farming and mining.

alarming rate. If food prices are too high, imagine when a handful of companies control production without the bother of competition from family operations passed down through generations.

As for the negative stigma attached to mental health care — exacerbated by the self-sufficient pride of farm country — it is time to move forward. The toughest, strongest, most resilient people seek help when they need it. That's what keeps them able to provide for themselves and others.

Besides, no one should look down on rural people for needing help in a cultural and regulatory enviincreasingly ronment mental stacked against them.

Colorado needs mental health care — and all other forms of care to the people who provide the food and energy we mental need to live. Let's work to one can obtain counseling ry and lore.





# Pass anti-gerrymandering issue

**By THOMAS SUDDES** cleveland.com

Tribune News Service

A ruling last week by a Republican Partly because of hostile judge in Columbus demonstrates why conomics and rural Ohioans should approve this November's "Citizens Not Politicians" ballot issue, to end the gerrymandering of General Assembly and congressional districts.

At issue: A bid by opponents to overturn Republican state legislators' latest foray into bashing transsexual Ohioans, Substitute House Bill 68, passed in January, overriding its veto by Republican Gov. Mike DeWine.

Voting to override were all Republican General Assembly members present except Sen. Nathan Manning, of North Ridgeville. Also opposing the override were all House- and Senate Democrats present.

HB 68's key points: (1) It forbids physicians to provide a minor with gender reassignment surgery, and (2), amid a blizzard of legalese, forbids overseers of interscholastic athletics to let male athletes participate in female athletic competitions.

If you're wondering why General Assembly Republicans (26 of 33 senators, 67 of 99 representatives) are trying to simultaneously play family doctor and Friday night ref, the reason is demagoguery.

It's trickier than it used to be for cheap-shot politicians to beat up on non-white Americans, and on women. But these days, at least in Ohio, bashing sexual and gender minorities can be just the ticket even with legislation such as HB 68, so ill-fashioned that even DeWine, a lifelong, pro-family conservative. wouldn't sign it.

The American Civil Liberties Union, its Ohio unit, and the Boston- wrote that merging those topics Not Politicians, doesn't exist.

**Thomas** Suddes



based law firm Goodwin Procter sued in Franklin County Common Pleas Court on behalf of two transgender adolescents and their families to overturn HB 68 on a range of grounds, but in part because of the bill's alleged violation of the Ohio Constitution one-subject rule.

The one-subject rule, part of the constitution since 1851, is aimed against "logrolling," which the Leg-

Commission describes as "the combination of unrelated bills into an omnibus bill to secure 'a degree of support for the measure which it might not have enjoyed on its own merits,' " citing a 1983 study by historian David E. Bowers.

Last week, Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Michael J. Holbrook, a Republican, summarizing a central issue in the lawsuit, wrote that the "plaintiffs will have to leave ... Ohio to seek gender affirming care if [HB 68] is enforced ... and therefore will be adversely affected by its enforcement." Still, Holbrook rejected the challenge to House Bill 68, allowing it to take effect.

Twice tucked into the judge's ruling are ironic passages that illustrate one futility in today's Ohio politics. Rejecting arguments that HB 68 violates the constitution's one-subject rule — by melding transgender care and athletic regulation — Holbrook forms "a 'legitimate subject' for purposes of the single subject rule ... the recourse for those who object is not within the court but is instead with their vote." (Emphasis added.)

Likewise, in rejecting arguments other parts of HB 68 also breached the one-subject rule, "Recourse for those who are dissatisfied with the General Assembly's determinations Tabout proper observance of the onesubject rule] must be exercised through their vote as opposed to the iudicial system." (Emphasis added.)

Keen advice, your honor — except for the fact that, thanks to gerrymandering, all Ohio voters aren't treated equally. As things now stand, General Assembly districts were drawn by and for Republicans. That means a state that twice voted for Bill Clinton and twice for Barack Obama has a legislature that is overwhelmingly Republican — and toils to make Ohio a backwater and sometimes a laughingstock.

In November, Ohioans will have the chance to ensure fairly drawn General Assembly districts by voting for the "Citizens Not Politicians" ballot issue, proposed by voter petition, which would create a Citizens Redistricting Commission, a panel that would exclude politicians, to draw fair General Ohio Assembly and congressional districts. No way should today's Ohio, which cast 51% of its vote for Donald Trump in 2016, and 53% in 2020, have an Ohio House of Representatives that's 68% Republican, and an Ohio Senate that's 79% GOP.

Plainly stated, last week's ruling that only voters, not courts, may curb the General Assembly's antics describes an Ohio that, without ratification in November of Citizens

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## Water

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Farmer noted discussions with the City of Marion, which has had the kamstrup meters for seven years and has had only two need replacement.

Bivens and Farmer suggested purchasing the new meters in phases — 50 meters, the check valves and start-up costs first followed by additional purchases of about 315 at a time. (Kamstrup agreed to lock in the price for 1,000 meters.)

City council members Christy Curts, Dan Watson, Randy Murphy, Donna Revolt and Bivens unanimously approved \$100,000 in coronavirus relief funding from the federal American Rescue Plan Act to go toward the purchase with the remaining \$57,250 to be split evening between the water and wastewater department budgets.

City employees will handle the installation of the new meters.

"I do want to say thanks because this is one of our bigger purchases and it will benefit the city," Bivens said. "It'll be rough starting out but I honestly believe we'll get paid more per gallon than we are now. ...

"It'll do a bunch of good."

Bivens also proposed several ordinance changes related to the city's water service:

•Increasing the turn-on fee to \$75 from the current \$50. (He said it was last increased in 2012.)

•Charging temporary users based on usage with a \$50 minimum at the discretion of the water department superintend-

•Raising the charge for afterhours calls to \$50 from the current \$35

•Increasing the tampering fee to \$75 plus the cost of repairs and water usage

 Creating a fee for damage to water pits and antennas

Wastewater department superintendent Steven Gillette also proposed changing the ordinance for the level of oil/grease that can be discharged from the current 100 milligrams per liter to 25 milligrams per liter. Anything over the new limit would result in a surcharge of \$2 per milligram.

Gillette explained that some local industries are approaching the current limit and that the oil and grease are causing problems with the city's equipment. He said his research shows most municipalities in the area set a limit of 25 milligrams per liter.

All of the proposed ordinance changes will need to be written in ordinance form and brought back to the city council for a vote. The council is also expected to vote at its next meeting (Aug. 26) on proposed 3% increases to its water and sewer rates.

Also Monday, council members unanimously approved salary

increases for the fire department's three full-time employees at \$900/per week for the chief, \$865 for the assistant chief and \$845 for the "swing." The increases will be retroactive to July 1.

Clerk-treasurer Kara Lowe suggested the changes as the city adjusts to new federal overtime rules that set the minimum salary for overtime-exempt employees at \$844 per week. (The threshold will increase to \$1,128 beginning Jan. 1.)

Dunkirk Mayor Jack Robbins also asked the council for thoughts on the 2025 salary ordinance. He noted that health and liability insurance costs are going up.

Council members tabled the

issue for further review. In other business, council:

•Approved the following: a \$25,000 downtown revitalization loan for Firehouse BBQ and Blues; promoting city employee

Tyler Benedict to a lab tech, which involves a pay increase to \$17.73 per hour from his current \$16.08 per hour; the purchase of a new mower from Sutter Bros. of Coldwater, Ohio, for \$11,332; use of the baseball/softball diamond in Dunkirk City Park for the Spencer Calvert Memorial co-ed softball tournament on Sept. 14; and payment of claims totaling \$389.051.

·Heard from Revolt that the city's park board has faced challenges getting quotes for installing new playground equipment for Dunkirk City Park. (The lone current quote is \$10,000 to install \$5,000 worth of equipment.) She also reported that a sink and a urinal need to be replaced in the park bathrooms. The park board will address the issues at its Aug. 24 meeting.

•Received a thank you note from Jay County 4-H for its spon-



## Redkey reach

Xander Poling, 8, and Lilia Poling, 7, reach for pieces of candy with other children during the Gas Boom Days parade Saturday along the intersection of Railroad and High streets in Redkey.

# Safety

Continued from page 1 Construction projects resulting from Safe Routes to School

funding include: •Installing 625 feet of sidewalk along the east side of Fort Recovery Elementary/Middle School and connecting it to Sharpsburg Road, estimated to be completed in 2026

·Building a crosswalk front of Fort Recovery High Butler (Ohio 119) streets School on Butler Street at its intersection with First Street

•Improving the visibility of markings and other enhancements at the five-point intersection of Butler, Boundary, William and Third streets

Also in the works is a multiuse trail project for pedestrians and biking traffic along Ohio 49, Sharpsburg Road and Flaler Road. The project is 90% funded through Ohio Department of

Transportation's Safety Funding grant and planned to begin in 2026. The village's estimated match is \$200,000.

Diller also mentioned a few other projects in the village, which include:

•A new traffic signal — it's now operational — at the inter-

•An ongoing Ohio Department of Transportation project to resurface Ohio 119 and Ohio 49 in the village

•A second water tower that will be constructed on the north side of the village this

•Reconstruction of Butler Street between Fort Site and Main streets, an estimated \$1.53 million project partially funded by Ohio Public Works Commis-

Systemic sion and planned to begin next spring

> •Efforts to re-vamp the village's water and wastewater treatment processes and make upgrades to Ambassador Pool in the future

In related news, the school board also transferred \$18,000 section of Elm (Ohio 49) and Safe Routes to School fund. Treasurer noted the state will reimburse the school for purchases made for its non-infrastructure Safe

Routes to School project. In other business, Fort Recovery School Board members Mitch Fullenkamp, Sean Kahlig, Greg LeFevre, Nick Wehrkamp and Don Wendel:

•Heard Fort Recovery Elementary/Middle School will be hosting its open building from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 19.

sixth Learned through high school seniors will be utilizing wellness program Platform in health and fitness

•Approved the following: a five-year contract for Knapke effective Aug. 1, 2025, through July 31, 2030; bus routes for the al resolution declaring the Deanna Knapke school board won't provide career-technical education to seventh and eighth graders for the upcoming school year and an annual resolution allowing juniors and seniors attending Tri-Star Career Compact to drive themselves to the program; Tony Stahl as Fort Recovery Local Schools' representative for Mercer/Auglaize Benefit Trust

> •Hired or renewed contracts with the following: Nancy Flem- Recovery FFA.

graders ing, Darla Miller, Cristy Parker and Kendall Rodriguez as substitute teachers, Mindy Bubp as high school swim coach, Kylee Sutter and Abby Timmerman as volunteer high school swim coaches, Corey Gerlach and Jim Sheppard as volunteer boys bowling coaches and Alison from the general fund to the upcoming school year; an annu- Rosegrant and Steve Westgerdes as volunteer girls bowling coaches, Jessica Jutte as eighth grade class advisor and Jennifer Steinke as junior high football cheer advisor and junior high basketball cheer advisor.

 Accepted preschool program director, grand administrator and lead teacher Lacey Tipton's resignation.

•OK'd Aimee Pottkotter as a van driver.

•Accepted a \$60 donation from Blackbaud Giving Fund to Fort



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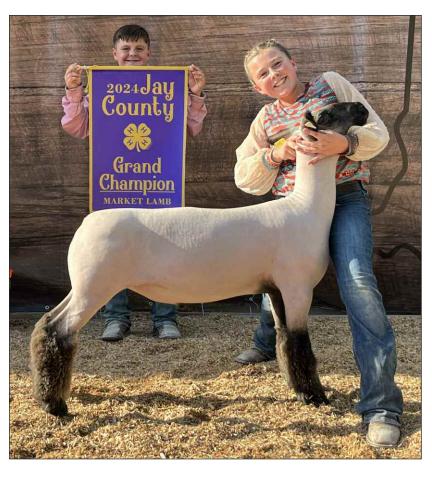
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Kylinn Myers showed the grand champion Market Lamb (left) and the grand champion breeding ewe (right) on July 10 during the Jay County 4-H sheep show at the Jay County Fair.



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# Myers sweeps her way through sheep

Kylinn Myers dominated the sheep show this year.

Myers showed the grand champion ewe and grand champion market lamb at the 4-H Sheep Show on July 10.

Her commercial blackface ewe took the grand champion title, and her hamp and shrop market lambs earned the grand champion and reserve grand champion awards, respectively. Her brother, Bryson Myers, took home the reserve grand champion ewe award for his commercial blackface ewe.

Kylinn Myers was also er the reserve champion senior showman.

Her accomplishments follow her performance er from 2023, when Kylinn Myers also showed the grand champion market lamb.

Other results were as follows:

Dorset

Champion: Ella Stock- Myers Reserve champion: Levi Bryson Myers

Willmann Dorset advantage

Champion: Levi Willmann

Hamp

Champion: Bryson Myers Reserve champion: Tin-

ley Walker Natural-colored Champion: Jenna Walk-

Champion: Tinley Walk-

Southdown Champion: Levi Walker Reserve champion: Levi Walker

Commercial blackface Champion: Kylinn

champion: Reserve

Class 9

1. Kylinn Myers 2. Elizabeth Link

3. Ella Stockton 4. Luke Fugiett

Class 10

1. Bryson Myers 2. Tinley Walker

3. Luke Fugiett

Pair of breeding ewes Champion: Walker family

Market lambs Hampshire Champion:

Myers Reserve champion: Bryson Myers

Class 13 1. Kylinn Myers 2. Bryson Myers

3. Madi Paxson 4. Madi Paxson

5. Jenna Walker

Natural-colored Champion: Kylinn Myers Reserve champion: Ty Paxson

Class 14

1. Kylinn Myers 2. Ty Paxson

3. Trevin Dunnington

Oxford

Champion: Bryson Mvers Reserve champion: Tin-

ley Walker

Shrop Champion: Kylinn Kylinn Myers

> Southdown Champion: Jenna Brick-

Reserve champion: Ty Paxson

2. Kenzly Blunk 3. Madi Paxson

White face cross Champion: Levi Willmann

Class 17

1. Jenna Bricker

3. Levi Willmann

Blackface cross

1. Levi Willmann

1. Bryson Myers

2. Kylinn Myers

3. Ella Stockton

1. Elizabeth Link

2. Dillon Dunnington

3. Gavin Dunnington

Bryson

champion:

Champion:

Reserve

Class 18

Class 19

Class 20

Kylinn Myers

Myers

2. Ty Paxson

Reserve champion: Bryson Myers

Class 21

1. Levi Willmann

2. Bryson Myers

3. Trevin Dunnington 4. Luke Fugiett

Rate of gain

1. Dillon Dunnington

2. Trevin Dunnington 3. Luke Fugiett

Pair of market lambs Champion: Walker fam-

Reserve champion: Paxson family

Showmanship Beginner: Bryson

Myers Junior: Jenna Walker Intermediate: Tinley

Walker Senior: Elizabeth Link

Reserve showmanship Beginner: Gavin Dun-

nington Intermediate: Dillon

Dunnington





During the Jay County 4-H dairy show on July 10 at the Jay County Fair, Elise Mercer (left) showed the grand champion dairy heifer. Courtney Harris (right) had the supreme grand champion dairy cow.

# Mercer wins again, Harris shows top cow

Another year, another win for Elise Mercer.

Mercer showed the grand champion dairy heifer and Courtney Harris showed the supreme grand champion dairy cow at the Jay County 4-H Dairy Show on July 10.

Mercer showed the supreme junior champion and the reserve supreme grand champion at the show in 2023. This year, Mercer earned the grand champion dairy heifer title as well as the reserve supreme grand champion dairy cow award. She was also named advanced and senior showman. showed Harris the

grand champion registered holstein and reserve junior champion registered holstein. Additional results were

as follows:

Spring calf Guernsey 1. Ava May

Grade holstein 1. Carson Broering 2. Lilly Cooke

4. Adalyn Broering

3. Wyatt Alley

1. Bailey Muhlenkamp

Winter calf Milking shorthorn 1. Nevaeh Brower

Grade holstein 1. Paul Dirksen 2. Job Dirksen

3. Carson Broering 4. Adalyn Broering

Registered holstein 1. Porter Clamme

Jersey 1. Bailey Muhlenkamp

Fall calf

Ayrshire 1. Elise Mercer

Brown swiss 1. Karyssa Denney

Grade holstein 1. Veronica Dirksen 2. Adalyn Broering

Registered holstein 1. Veronica Dirksen 2. Corey Emery

Milking shorthorn

1. Elise Mercer

Summer yearling Ayrshire 1. Ava May

Guernsey 1. Elise Mercer

Grade holstein 1. Eli Dirksen 2. Henry Dirksen

Registered holstein 1. Henry Dirksen

Milking shorthorn 1. Nevaeh Brower

Spring yearling Registered holstein 1. Courtney Harris

Jersey 1. Kelsey Muhlenkamp

Winter yearling Milking shorthorn 1. Nevaeh Brower

Guernsey 1. Elise Mercer

Registered holstein 1. Eli Dirksen

1. Kelsey Muhlenkamp

Junior 2-year-old Brown swiss 1. Elise Mercer

Grade holstein 1. Wyatt Alley Milking yearling

Registered holstein 1. Courtney Harris Aged cow

Registered holstein 1. Porter Clamme Dry cow

Ayrshire 1. Corey Emery 2. Karyssa Denney

Showmanship Junior: Adalyn Broer-Intermediate: Veronica Dirksen

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Junior champion grade holstein

Denney

Champion: Paul Dirksen Reserve champion: Veronica Dirksen

Junior champion registered holstein Champion: Porter Clamme

Reserve champion: Courtney Harris

Junior champion jersey Champion: Bailey Muhlenkamp Reserve champion: Kelsey Muhlenkamp

Junior champion milking shorthorn

Champion: Elise Mercer Reserve champion: Nevaeh Brower

Grand champion dairy heifer Reserve champion:

Porter Clamme

Grand champion brown swiss Champion: Elise Mercer

Reserve champion: Karyssa Denney Grand champion ayr-

shire Champion: Corey Emery Reserve champion: Elise

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Reserve champion: Elise Grand champion grade

holstein Champion: Wyatt Alley Reserve champion: Paul Dirksen

Grand champion registered holstein Champion: Courtney

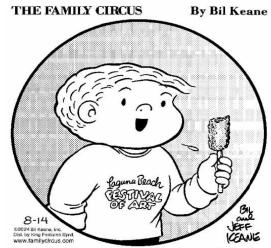
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Grand champion milking shorthorn Champion: Elise Mercer

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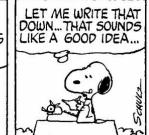
"The only part of a corn dog I don't like is the handle.

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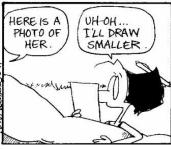




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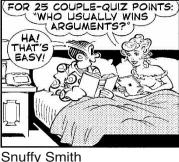


























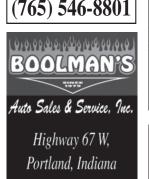




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The bidding:
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This deal occurred about 60 years ago in a team match in England.

Although the story might seem Annough the story impair seem incredible, it actually happened.

South was the type who liked to stir things up with a psychic bid every now and then. On this occasion, he was unable to resist the impulse to open the bidding with the proper production of the produ one spade, despite being vulnerable.

West had doubts that this contract would be made but passed to await

developments. After North also passed, East doubled for takeout. South ran to two clubs, fearing that West would leave the double

shifted to the king and anothe heart. East cashed the A-Q o heart. East cashed the A-Q of hearts and led the king of diamonds, on which West played the deuce. East then returned his remaining spade, allowing West to score the A-J.

West exited with a low diamond to East's jack and overtook the queen-of-diamonds return with the acc. Nine tricks had been played thus far, and the defense had won them all. South in the meantime had been reduced to the four trumps in his hand and the four in dummy. West now led his last diamond. Dummy trumped low, and East

in. West doubled, and this became the final contract.

West led the king of spades and

West now led his last diamond.

Dummy trumped low, and East overruffed with the ten. East returned a heart, trumped by West with the king. East still had the A-J of clubs over dummy's Q-8, so declarer lost all 13 tricks. Down eight — 2,300 points!

eight — 2,300 points!

This result didn't turn out to be as horrendous as it might seem. At the other table, South's teammates bid seven hearts with the East-West cards and made the grand slam when the hearts broke evenly for a score of 1,510. The team's net loss was thus "only" 790 points.

But the first result strikes us as being far more remarkable, as that East-West pair made their grand slam in clubs with only five trumps!

Tomorrow: An insurance policy.

#### 8-14 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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September 19, 2024 Commissioners' Room Jay County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that following property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 09/03/2024 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Jay County Superior Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 09/03/2024. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for

judgment. Such sale will be held on 09/19/2024 at the Commissioners' Room and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2 (b) 10 www.zeusauction.com commencing on the same date/time listed above. All

location updates will be posted

www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale. Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than

the sum of: (A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property;

(B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and

payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and (C) all penalties due on the

delinquencies, and (D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that

equals the sum of: (1) twenty-five dollars (\$25) for postage and publication

(2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and (E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a

prior tax sale. No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the

property. All taxes and

the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Friday, September 19, 2025 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Friday, January 17,

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus. The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right withhold from the cal parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/19/2024 or

This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et

during the duration of the

The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the kev number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.

Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e),

property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may obtained www.sriservices.com or in an

alternative form upon Registration For Bidding On the Tax Sale:

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Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.

bring Please registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a

business entity that seeks to County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Jay County Treasurer.

Dated: 08/14/2024 38-01-10-100-382400002

008.000-010 \$328.05 HANLIN PERRY L & WHITCOMB PT N 1/2 NE 1/4 S10 T24 R12 1A 7931 N 1 HWY BRYANT 47326-0000

382400003 38-01-10-100-009.000-010 \$472.23 HANLIN PERRY L & WHITCOMB PT N 1/2 NE 1/4 S10 T24 R12 2.00A VACANT LAND N HWY 1 BRYANT 47326-0000 382400004 38-01-15-200-012.000-010 \$1,410.59 HANLIN PERRY L & JACQUELINE L WHITCOMB PT E 1/2 NW 1/4 S15 T24 R12 9A 9105 W BALBEC Rd PENNVILLE 47369-0000

38-01-27-404 382400008 006.000-011 \$1,356.78 HANLIN PERRY WHITCOMB JACQUELINE L JOINTLY W/ RIGH "D" PT E 1/2 SE 1/4 S27 T24 R12 27 W/R 565 JOINTLY SURVIVORSHIP UNION St PENNVILLE 47369-0000 382400009 38-01-34-101-001.000-011 \$1,793.00 HANLIN PERRY L &

WHITCOMB LOT 1 & 44' OF OUTLOT 4 A GRISSELL 1ST ADD 305 N UNION St PENNVILLE 47369-0000 38-01-34-101-002.000-011 \$435.29 WEBBER FRANK A 115' 6" X 66' OUTLOT 4 VACANT LOT E

LAGRO ST PENNVILLE 47369-0000 222400011 003.000-011 \$329.60 WEBBER FRANK A PT OUTLOT 4 115.5' X 40' VACANT LOT E LAGRO ST PENNVILLE 47369-0000

38-01-34-101-049.000-011 \$1,760.09 ROWLES CHARLES L N 1/2 OF LOT 11 WALLING ADD 110 S BROADWAY St PENNVILLE 47369-0000 

BOWLER ERIC T PARCEL B PT OF O L 2 .12A PT OF OL 3 ADD VACANT LAND NE OF MT AUBURN ST & W OF ALLEY DUNKIRK 47336-

382400014 38-09-08-101-076.000-014 \$233.68 MERRIMAN SHANE A LOT 6 BLK 32 OP 222 W NORTH ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 382400015 38-09-08-101-085.000-014 \$2,916.41 GREAT FUTURE LLC 45' W PT LOT

7 BLK 32 O P 210 W NORTH St DUNKIRK 47336-0000 382400016 38-09-08-101-105.000-014 \$2,976.46 LYKINS RAYMOND C LOT 214-215 MT AUBURN ADD S 1/2 VAC ROGERS ST ADJOINING PROPERTY 407 N INDIANA

38-09-08-101-121.000-014 RIMBY ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 RITENOUR MARCUS & SUMMER PT (21 X 12) BLK 29 O P VACANT LAND N INDIANA ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 382400018

38-09-08-102-024.000-014 \$824.93 BONK MICHAEL 120'X40' S8 T22 R12 .11A 330 W CENTER ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000

382400019 38-09-08-103-005.000-014 \$4,551.81 FISHER HOWARD LOT 19 BLK 37 O P VACANT LOT WASHINGTON DUNKIRK 47336-0000

38-09-08-103-RICK A & TONIA LOT 7 BLK 39 O P 345 1/2 W PLEASANT ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 38-09-08-103-382400023 074.000-014 BLUMENHORST TERRY &

LEXI JT TENS WR OF SURVIVOR W 40' OF LOT 15 BLK 39 O P VACANT LOT W JAY ST DUNKIRK 47336-382400024 38-09-08-103-075.000-014 \$560.01

BLUMENHORST TERRY & LEXI JT TENS WR OF SURVIVOR E PT 20' OF LOT 15 BLK 39 O P VACANT LOT W JAY ST DUNKIRK 47336-382400025 38-09-08-103-078.000-014 \$970.47 BLUMENHORST TERRY &

LEXI JT WR OF SURVIVOR

 ${\rm LOT~16~BLK~39~OP~344~W~JAY}$ 

ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000

382400026 38-09-08-103-089.000-014 \$1,146.18 HAMILTON JOSHUA M PT LOT 8 BLK 11 O P 318 S FRANKLIN ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 38-09-08-103-382400027 108.000-014 \$1,181.62 BISHOP

ANDREW Z N PT LOT 8 BLK 10 O P 303 S MAIN ST  $\operatorname{DUNKIRK} 47336\text{-}0000$ 38-09-08-103-382400028 110.000-014 \$494.00 MOCK JEREMIAH 28.5' X 130' PT LOT 5 BLK 14 OP 226 W JAY  ${\rm ST~DUNKIRK~47336\text{-}0000}$ 

382400029 38-09-08-103-126.000-014 \$2.134.36 GUPTA VINOD C LOT 8 BLK 14 O P 202 W JAY St DUNKIRK 47336-0000 38-09-08-103-382400030

157.000-014 \$11,628.06 BERRY JAVIS SCOTT W PT LOT 1 BLK 15 O P 115 W JAY St DUNKIRK 47336-0000 38-09-08-103-382400031158.000-014 \$10.549.00 BISHOP MATTHEW PT LOT  $1~\mathrm{BLK}~15~\mathrm{O}~\mathrm{P}~\mathrm{PT}~\mathrm{LOT}~5~\mathrm{PT}~\mathrm{OF}$ 

VACANT LOTS S MAIN ST  $\operatorname{DUNKIRK} 47336\text{-}0000$ 38-09-08-104-382400032 010.000-014 \$1,358.09 SINGH RAJA S 1/2 S 1/2 LOTS 3 & 4 BLK 28 OP PT OF VACANT

LOTS N INDIANA ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 38-09-08-104-382400033 016.000-014 \$1,220.87 BISHOP MATTHEW 32 X 130 PT LOT 2 BLK 18 PT OF VACANT LOT N MAIN ST DUNKIRK

019.000-014 \$950.08 BISHOP MATTHEW B PT LOT 2 BLK 18 O P 22 X 30 109 N MAIN ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 38-09-08-104-019.000-014 and 38-09-08-104-024.000-014 are

to be sold and redeemed together. 382400035 38 00 08 104 024.000-014 \$1.207.74 BISHOP MATTHEW LOTS 3 BLK 18 40' X 65' PT LOT 2 BLK 18 OP 109 N MAIN ST DUNKIRK

47336-0000 38-09-08-104-019.000-014 38-09-08-104-024.000-014 are to be sold and redeemed

together. 382400036 38-09-08-104-036.000-014 \$2,437.65 BISHOP MATTHEW 14' PT N PT LOT 3 NW PT LOT 3 22' CTR LOT 3 BLK 1 O P 103 S MAIN ST

 $\operatorname{DUNKIRK} 47336\text{-}0000$ 38-09-08-104-382400037 096.000-014 906.000-014 \$2,194.72 SIMMONS DREMA LOT 9 RAILROAD ADD. 235 E RAILROAD ST DUNKIRK

38-09-08-201-382400038 030.000-014 \$1,687.32 BOWLER ERIC T 10' S SIDE W 1/2 LOT 2903 30' N SIDE W 1/2 LOT 2904 D L CO 4TH & W 1/2 LOT 2901 & 30' N SIDE LOT 2902 DLC 4TH ADD & 10'S SIDE W 1/2 OF LOT 2902 30'N SIDE W 1/2 OF LOT 2903 DUNKIRK LAND CO 139 W

0000 382400039 38-09-08-402-082.000-014 \$3,202.85 FRANKLIN KEVIN E LOTS 24 & 25 MANNING & EVANS ADD 802 S MAIN St DUNKIRK 47336-0000

EIGHTH St DUNKIRK 47336-

382400040 38-09-08-402-096.000-014 \$785.54 BOWLER DERYK LOTS 26-27 MANNING & EVANS ADD 836 S MAIN St DUNKIRK 47336-0000 382400041 38-09-08-402-

121.000-014 \$902.33 KENNELLEY DWAYNE EDWARD SR & NICOLE MARIE LOT 4 MOORES 1ST ADD VACANT LOT S MAIN ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 382400042 008.000-014 38-09-08-404-

008.000-014 \$1,347.40 MONROE DONALD G LOT 10 HARRY JOHNSONS 1ST ADD 336 WALNUT ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 38-09-09-203-382400043 024.000-014 \$885.90 HUNT JANET LOT 34 SNIFF & JOHNSON SD 329 E NORTH

382400044 38-09-09-203-051.000-014 \$1,236.36 ADAMS DONNA SUE LOTS 25 & 26 SNIFF & JOHNSON SUB DIV 363 E NORTH St DUNKIRK 47336-0000 382400045 38-09-09-203-096.000-014 \$818.64 418 EAST CENTER STREET LAND TRUST LOTS 5 & 6 MARY E

 $St\ DUNKIRK\ 47336\text{-}0000$ 

38-09-09-203-

STEELE CONTRACT DOC# 201703476 VACANT LOTS E CENTER ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 38-09-09-203-382400046 100.000-014 \$801.60 418 EAST CENTER STREET LAND TRUST LOTS 7 & 8 MARY E STEELE SUBDIV CONTRACT DOC# 201703476 CENTER DUNKIRK 47336-0000 38-09-09-203-101.000-014 \$4,354.56 DUTCH

JOHNSON SUBVACANT LOT E NORTH ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 382400048 38-09-09-302-017.000-014 \$1,870.99 MAHON RANDY J NEIL LOT 5

LLC LOT 7 SNIFF &

PURDOMS ADD VACANT LOT PALACE ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 382400049 38-09-09-302-025.000-014 \$2,012.55 JONES ELIZABETH LOT 6 CARLES

ADD VACANT LOT "A" ST DUNKIRK 47336-0000 382400050 38-09-09-302-049.000 - 014\$10,737.29 MAHON RANDY J NEIL INLOT 1466 DUNKIRK LAND CO ADD VACANT

LOT PALACE ST DUNKIRK

47336-0000 38-09-09-302-382400051 050.000-014 \$1.420.36 MAHON RANDY J NEIL LOTS 12 & 13 PURDOMS ADD VACANT PALACE LOTS STDUNKIRK 47336-0000

38-03-09-200-003.002-020 \$2.041.99 SCHWARTZ MATTHEW R & SYLVIA A TENS BY ENTIRETIES PT W 1/2 NW 1/4 S9 T24 R14 3.00 A 1721 E 800 N BRYANT 47326-0000 382400054 38-03-17-204-023.000-021 \$1.113.44 DAVIS DEON FARREL LOT 8 BLK 5 202 W ELM ST BRYANT

47326-0000 382400057 38-03-17-204-054.001-021 \$401.25 HANLIN PERRY L & JACQUELINE L WHITCOMB JT W/RTS SURV LOT 7 BLK 7 OP 104 W MAIN

St BRYANT 47326-0000 38-03-17-301-382400058  $050.000\text{-}021~\$844.54~\mathrm{GILLUM}$ DANIEL L LOTS 7 & 8 BLK 18 60' X 132' VACATED RANCON ST 208 S HENDRICKS ST BRYANT

47326-0000 38-06-27-100-382400059 007.000-022 \$2.942.71 WATSON WILLIAM C & FRANCES PT E 1/2 NE 1/4 S27 T23 R13 3.448A 1450 S 400 W PORTLAND 47371-0000 382400060 38-06-32-100-006.000-022 \$2,349.80 LEA DAVID JR & LORA MAE PT W 1/2 NE 1/4 S32 T23 R13 .23

A 6279 W 200 S PORTLAND

47371-0000 382400061 38-10-08-200-002 000-024 \$1,184.50 BOWMAN BYRON J & ANGIE PT W 1/2 NW 1/4 & PT NE COR NW 1/4 22X60 & PT NE COR NW 1/4 NW 1/4 94X66 & PT NW 1/4 NW 1/4 2.91A PER SURVEY 6840 W 400 S PORTLAND 47371-0000382400062 38-10-15-400-010.000-024 \$1,160.07 TIMES MIRROR MICRO COMM CO PT NE 1/4 SE 1/4 S15 T22 R13 5.747A VACANT LAND W NEW MT PLEASANT RD PORTLAND 47371-0000 382400071 38-11-01-100-007.000-029

\$2,273.43 HORINE NICOLIS J PT NE 1/4 S1 T22 R14 3.245 A 3400 S 400 E PORTLAND 47371-0000 382400072 38-11-07-400-014.000-029 \$469.55 BOWEN LISA PT NW 1/4 SE 1/4 1A S7 T22 R14 1407 W 450 S PORTLAND 47371-0000 382400073 38-11-17-200-002.001-029 \$283.37 GIROD SAMUEL G W 1/2 E 1/2 NW

1/4 FOREST LAND 37.02 A

S17 T22 R14 VACANT LAND

W 550 S PORTLAND 47371-

382400074 38-09-12-300-011.000-030 \$4,922.38 JACK F & HAMMOND BILLIE J PT N 1/2 SW 1/4 S12 T22 R12 7.324A 4701 S SR 1 REDKEY 47373-0000 38-09-13-303-382400075 034.000-031 \$1,231.72 CHANCE & RETTER FELICIA LOT 9 & 1/2 PINK ALLEY VAC JAMES BOYCE 1ST ADD 115 N MERIDIAN

St REDKEY 47373-0000 38-09-14-403 382400076 ELMORE DEBORAH A 75' X  $335^{\circ}\ PT\ SE\ 1/4\ S14\ T22\ R12\ .55$ A 80 N SYCAMORE St REDKEY 47373-0000

382400077 38-09-14-403-018.000-031 HOWARD SANDRA LOT 4-5 REES & DANIELS ADD 45 N SYCAMORE ST REDKEY 47373-0000 38-09-14-404-

021.000-031 \$825.90 ALSIP CHAD HOWARD & MISTY DAWN LOT 87 SPAHR & ANDREWS ADD 233 N OAK ST REDKEY 47373-0000 382400079 38-09-14-404-029.000-031 \$1,140.55

LANNING LISA A LOT 43 & 1/2 LOT 44 SPAHR & ANDREWS ADD 135 N ASH ST REDKEY 47373-0000 38-09-14-404-382400080

091.000-031 \$1,705.36 GOLDER CRYSTAL PT E 1/2 LOT 6 & W 1/2 LOT 5 BLK 1 R A ANDREWS ADD 32 W MAIN St REDKEY 47373-382400081 38-09-23-101-

114.000-031 \$2,131.37 APPENZELLER HARRY H JR N PT LOT 46 O P PT VAC LOT S UNION ST REDKEY 382400082 38-09-23-102-026.000-031 \$632.93 610 WEST HIGH STREET LAND TRUST LOT 54 EVAN EVAN

2ND ADD CONTRACT DOC# 201703365 610 W HIGH ST REDKEY 47373-0000 382400083 38-09-24-201-022.000-031 \$1.729.21 RUSSELL RICHARD W II

LOT 33 CADWALLADER & EDGER 2ND ADD 301 E BELL Ave REDKEY 47373-382400084 38-09-24-202-067 000-031 \$651.24 GARBACZ BONNIE K LOT CADWALLADER

EDGER ADD 246 E BELL AVE REDKEY 47373-0000 38-04-09-100-382400088 004.001-032 \$5,043.27 M & J HOMESTEADS LLC E 1/2 NE 1/4 S9 T24 R15 75 A VACANT LAND E 800 N BRYANT 47326-0000 38-07-22-203-

382400089 007.000-033 \$1.292.21 BAILEY ALAN E & BRENDA A LOT 3 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 S22 T23 R14 .61 A 1072 E SR 26 PORTLAND 47371-0000 38-07-30-100-382400091

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## Loses

Continued from page 10 According to a statement released by USAG on Sunday night, the federation submitted video evidence that shows U.S. head coach Cecile Landi filed an inquiry 47 seconds after Chiles' score was published, which is within the one-minute time window. The Romanian Gymnastics Federation initially got the inquiry voided with an appeal to the CAS claiming that the inquiry was filed one minute and four seconds after the score was posted.

In a statement, USA Gymnastics said its time-stamped video was not available prior to the first decision.

The competition took place Aug. 5 and the CAS upheld the Romanian petition Saturday, voiding the inquiry that gave Chiles an additional one-tenth in difficulty value that pushed her from fifth to third place. The International Gymnastics Federation re-ranked the gymnasts after the decision, putting Romania's Ana Barbosu into bronze medal position with a 13.700, but left it up to the IOC to reallocate the medals. The organization got in touch with the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee to facilitate a return of Chiles' medal.

Chiles was the last gymnast to compete in the floor exercise final, and her coaches had one minute to inquire about her score after it was posted. The inquiry submitted on behalf of Chiles added one-tenth to her score, moving her into third place with a 13.766, after judges decided she should have gotten full credit on a leap that involved a 540-degree turn in the

Chiles helped the United States win team gold medals in Paris and competed all-around in the team final. The floor bronze medal she brought home from Paris was her first individual medal. She also has a silver medal in the team competition from Tokyo.

Since winning her third Olympic medal — her first individual Olympic medal — on Monday, Chiles has returned to the United States, where her post-Games media tour included a stop at the Nasdaq composite, on the "Today" show to announce her return to UCLA, and a conversation with Elmo.

Chiles announced she was taking a break from social media to protect her mental health. She has received both racist attacks and support since the medal controversy began.

# Olympic flag arrives in LA

By DAVID WHARTON

Los Angeles Times Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES — The charter flight left Paris on Monday morning, carrying Mayor Karen Bass, local Olympic organizers and a few dozen athletes home from the 2024 Summer Games.

About eight hours into the somewhere Wyoming, a small group of officials walked to the back of the plane with a bubblewrapped package. Using scissors, they peeled away the protective coating to reveal an old, burnished-wood box.

Inside was the official Olympic flag, making its way to Los Angeles.

"It's like a trigger," Bass said later. "It triggers that now the clock is ticking."

With four years to go until the 2028 Summer Games in L.A., there is much to do.

Scores of staff members from the LA28 organizing committee have been in France for – and will remain weeks through the Paralympics later this month — to get a behindthe-scenes look at how things were done.

list now involves pouring over hundreds of pages of notes taken while observing the fine details of venue management, ticketing, transportation and other aspects of the Games.

LA28 must continue negotiating with venues it wants to add to a roster that already includes SoFi Stadium, the Intuit Dome and Crypto.com Arena. Agreements must be finalized with the City of L.A. and neighboring municipalities — such as Long Beach, Santa Monica and Pasadena that will host events.

Security is another issue, requiring coordination with federal and local authorities.

"In L.A. we have lots of incredibly big, global events,' said Casey Wasserman, chairman of the private organizing committee. "We are used to different security protocols for those events.<sup>3</sup>

The tasks facing Bass and city officials are more daunt-

ing. In Paris, the mayor talked about holding a "no-cars Games," saying that spectators might be required to take public transportation to events.

The first chore on their to-do That would require a massive expansion of the current rail

and bus system. Organizers prefer the term "public-transit-first," saying there will be parking at some venues, but not at others. Fans who want to drive themselves might have to use satellite lots

and take shuttle buses. When reporters asked Bass about homelessness in Southern California, she pushed back on the idea of waiting until the last minute before the Games and conducting sweeps to get people off the streets.

We are going to get Angelenos housed," she said. "That is what we have been doing and we're going to continue to do that."

When the "Flag Flight" charter finally landed at Los Angeles International Airport, taxiing to a hangar away from the main terminals, the mood was celebratory, perhaps a calm before the storm. Bass waved the Olympic flag as she emerged from the plane.

'It's really going to kick us into high gear," she said. "And I am hoping that this will be the spark in our city for everybody to get excited.

## Sports on tap

#### Local schedule

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

#### Thursday

Jay County — Girls golf at Woodlan – 5 p.m.; Volleyball scrimmage at Mis-

sissinewa – 6 p.m. Fort Recovery – - Girls golf at Parkway – 4:30 p.m.; Boys golf vs. Parkway – 4:30 p.m.; Volleyball scrimmage at New Bremen - 5 p.m.

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(Bally Indiana) 9 p.m. — WNBA: New York Liberty at Los Angeles Sparks (ESPN)

#### Local notes

Next up The Adams Memorial/Kekionga Greenway Gallop 5K is the next race in the

24. It will begin at Riverside Center in Decatur at 4:30 p.m.

found

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

For just high school events, High School Adult Super Tickets (\$80) 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

#### Classic set

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cutters; (2) Model 1800GH broasters; Nemco bun warmer; 2 boxes of 7" frying pans; heat lamps; and

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# **Indians shoot** down Flyers

Midwest Athletic Conference play is officially underway and the Indians couldn't have had a better start.

The Fort Recovery High School girls golf team dominated the Marion Local Flyers for a 197-221 victory on Monday morning at Portland Golf Club.

All six Indians shot better scores than the Flyers. Eva Kahlig finished with the high for FRHS (2-2, 1-0 MAC), shooting a 53 which was one stroke better than the MLHS low of 54. Both Haley Everman and Elise Mescher ended with 54s for Marion Local.

Three of the Indians' golfers kept their score under 50, including match medalist Olivia Knapke. The junior started off the day with a 15-foot putt to make par on the 275-yard, par-4 first hole, and added another par on hole No. 6, a 401-vard. par-5, en route to a 48.

Georgia Wenning had a career day out of the No. 5 position to score a 49, tying the Indians' No. 2 golfer, Emma Will. Wenning hovered around a double-bogey on each hole, while shooting three bogeys and a par on the eighth hole to start the match. Will's round consisted of a pair of parrs on the second and ninth holes and three straight bogeys from hole No. 3 to No. 5.

Evvie Briner also had a career day, shooting a 51 to contribute the final score for Fort Recovery and score for the first time on through eight holes.

**FRHS** dominates Marion Local with top six golfers in the match

varsity. A birdie on the first hole, followed by a par on the second ended up being the highlight of her round.

Despite putting up their best matches of the season, Mallory Evers' and Kahlig's scores of 52 and 53 did not impact the final, but netted them extra MAC

The junior varsity team also pulled out a win, beating the Flyers 230-231.

Layla Armstrong shot the low of 54 for the JV, while Rylee Bubp's 58 was the low among the golfers to play a full nine holes. (Only the No. 1 and 2 golfers from each team played all nine holes, while the other five played eight to save time.)

Other scores came from Liza Knapke (56) and Macy Kaffenberger (62). Other scores include Emily Boeckman shooting a 69 over nine holes and Kyra Brunswick with 64 and Brooklyn Wycuff with a 69 both



The Commercial Review/Andrew Balko

Georgia Wenning of Fort Recovery High School hits her iron on the sixth hole at Portland Golf Club on Monday morning. Wenning shot a 49 to help the Indians to a 197-221 victory over Marion Local.

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## Jay picks up first win against **ACAC** opponent

Snow didn't have the start she would have wanted in the first two invitationals of the year.

The senior didn't waste any time getting back into form in the first dual match of the season.

Snow claimed match dedalist honors, shooting a CELINA, Ohio — The medalist honors, shooting a 47 to lead the Jay County High School girls golf team to a 224-229 victory over the Heritage Patriots on Monday at McMillen Golf Course.

performance Snow's included the only par from any player, as she completed the 315-yard sixth hole in just four strokes.

She also led JCHS (1-0, 1-0 Allen County Athletic Conference) with five bogeys on holes No. 1, 2, 5, 7 and 8.

Brooklynn Bright added the second-best score for Jay County, shooting a 56 to tie Heritage's top performers of Aubree Rebeck and Morgan Comment. Bright shot a pair of bogeys on the second and eighth holes.

Three strokes behind Bright was freshman Bailey Towell with a 59. Towell made bogey once on the 110-yard, par-3 first hole.

Erin Aker rounded out

the scoring with a 62.
In their varsity debuts, Jacee Rowles and Jenna Bricker both shot 66s, not impacting the final score.

## Local roundup

Fort Recovery boys golf team got one step closer to climbing the Midwest Athletic Conference rankings Monday by taking down the Marion Local Flyers 174-182 at Mercer County Elks.

MLHS claimed the match medalist as Grant Kramer' shot a 40, but the Indians (2-1, 1-0 MAC) got a trio of low rounds to drive their score. Reece LeFevre, Keegan Muhlenkamp and Caleb Smith all finished with 43s to lead FRHS.

Muhlenkamp had a pair of birdies to propel his round on the first and eighth holes (both par-5s). LeFevre also had a birdie, while making par four times to support it. Smith played a more even round with three pars, five bogeys and only one double-bogey.

Eli Lennartz, Riley Grieshop and Colson Post all shot 45s to provide the last score for Fort Recovery. All three players beat out the Flyer's second best score of 46 from Ryan Schweiterman.

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## U.S. loses appeal for Chiles' medal

By ILIANA LIMON **ROMERO** and THUC **NHI NGUYEN** 

Los Angeles Times Tribune News Service

USA Gymnastics' latest appeal to keep Jordan Chiles' Olympic bronze medal was denied, but organization pledged to keep fighting on her behalf.

In a statement posted on X, USA Gymnastics announced the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) notified the organization Monday that "rules do not allow for an arbitral award to be reconsidered even when conclusive new evidence is presented."

Hours after the International Olympic Committee ruled that the Chiles should return her medal because of a score change, USA Gymnastics submitted its appeal with CAS video evidence showing Chiles' coach submitted her appeal of the judges' scoring error was within the time limits required — and not four seconds late as CAS had originally determined.

**Gymnastics** USA the appeal stated process was far from over.

"We are deeply disappointed by the notification and will continue to pursue every possible avenue and appeal process, including to the Swiss Federal Tribunal, to ensure the just scoring placement, and medal award for Jor-

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