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Relocating water line



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Portland Board of Works on Thursday agreed to have a water line connecting to Hawkins Galleria relocated to the alley (at left) on the north side of the building. A “shoot-off” from the current line, which runs under the building, has caused frequent problems and can no longer be repaired.

Board of works gives OK for city re-route and for projects at street department site

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

A local building owner will get some help with a water line issue.

The city’s street department headquarters will get some upgrades.

Portland Board of Works on Thursday approved the installation of a new tap for the Hawkins Galleria and OK’d several quotes for upgrades at the street department.

Emily Goodrich, owner of the Hawkins building that houses various businesses from 101 through 111 N. Meridian St., explained that a “shoot-off” of a

water line that goes to a display window at Patriot Sportswear has been the subject of frequent problems. She has been advised that there is no longer a way to fix the “shoot off,” which comes from a line that runs underneath the building and is unmetered until a four-way split at the east side of the building.

Water department superintendent Doug Jackson said he originally told Goodrich that she would need to pay to have a new line installed. But, he said, after taking some time to think about the issue, he recommended to the board of works that the city install a new water line

along the alley on the north side of the building at no cost to Goodrich. She would then be responsible for connecting the line from the northeast corner of the building to the meters.

Board members Jerry Leonard, Steve McIntosh and Mayor Jeff Westlake unanimously approved the installation of the new line.

The board also approved several requests from street department superintendent Matt Shauver for projects at the street department headquarters on Wayne Street adjacent to Weiler-Wilson Park.

Shauver said the building is

in need of some work, suggesting the addition of a standing-seam metal roof, siding on three sides of the building and new windows. (The east side of the building, which faces the park’s basketball courts, would be painted.)

He presented two quotes from the roof and siding work — John Goodhew of Ridgeville had the low quote of \$48,800 — as well as quotes of \$6,002.07 for windows and \$2,792 for doors from Moeller Door of St. Henry, Ohio, and \$1,418 for power-washing and painting from Bruce Smith of Salamonia.

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Redkey, Portland receive grant funding

By RAY COONEY

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Portland will get nearly three-quarters of a million dollars for street work.

Redkey will receive funding as well.

Indiana Department of Transportation announced Community Crossings grants for Portland and Redkey on Thursday as part of almost \$140 million in grants to 223 municipalities or counties statewide.

“Community Crossings has been an annual highlight over the years,” said Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb in a press release. “The fact that nearly 14,000 miles of road and over 200 local bridges have been replaced or rehabilitated through this program since 2017 is simply astonishing, in addition to countless economic and quality of life benefits in hundreds of communities across Indiana.”

Portland was awarded \$741,502.50 in Community Crossings funding. The grants require a 25% match, which comes to just over \$247,000 from the city.

The grant money will be used to pave sections of Wayside Place, Jaqua and Western avenues, Shank, Ship, Franklin, Seventh, North, First, Garfield, Munson, Hayes, Charles, Williams, Maple and Mangold streets, Silvers Lane and Tyson Road.

Redkey was approved for \$166,134.75. Its local match would be \$55,378.

The town’s grant funding will go toward paving sections of George, Elm, Sherman, Butler, Cleveland, Wayne and Ash streets.

Both communities previously received Community Crossings funding for projects completed in 2024. In Portland, the work involved sealing cracks in streets throughout the city. In Redkey, paving was planned for sections of Union, Mitchell, Washington and Oak Streets as well as Delaware Avenue.

Other communities in the area receiving grant funding announced Thursday include Blackford County (\$935,169.05), Delaware County (\$524,214.13) and Wells County (\$609,847.87).

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Teacher vacancies persist

By CASEY SMITH

Indiana Capital Chronicle
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New federal data shows that the majority of the country’s public K-12 schools had difficulty hiring fully-certified teachers heading into the current academic year — and Indiana districts are not immune to vacancies.

Officials at nearly 75% of public schools nationwide said they had trouble filling one or more vacant teaching positions before kicking off the 2024-25 school year, according to a survey study released by the U.S. Department of Education’s National Center for Education Statistics.

The School Pulse Panel data published by NCEES showed one-fifth of vacant teacher positions remained unfilled at the start of this school year — with many ongoing vacancies. As of Thursday, the Indiana Department of Education’s job board listed

IDOE jobs board lists 1,300 available educator positions

more than 1,300 available educator jobs statewide.

That’s an improvement from earlier this year. As of June, there were more than 2,200 vacancies for teaching positions statewide and nearly 1,000 openings for other jobs within school districts.

It’s a hopeful drop, too, compared to in 2022, when — not long after the COVID-19 pandemic — IDOE’s job board listed 4,200 open jobs within Indiana schools. More than 2,500 of the open positions posted were teaching jobs.

But many openings remain. Most of the unfilled positions in Indiana are for elementary, early

childhood and special education positions.

The NCEES data, collected in August, came from 1,392 participating public K-12 schools from every state and the District of Columbia. NCEES did not release state-by-state numbers, however, instead releasing only aggregate country-wide results.

On average, public schools reported having six open teacher positions before the start of the current academic year. By the first day of school, 79% of those positions were filled, according to NCEES.

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Return home

Standing in the rubble of his mother’s house, Tim Francis gets a hug from neighbor, Bradley Seller, left, for helping to save his house next door. Residents in the foothills above Camarillo returned to their neighborhoods days after fleeing the Mountain fire. More than 130 structures were lost.

Deaths

Perry Hanlin, 68, Bryant
Leo Glogas, 89, Bluffton
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 61 degrees Friday.
Today’s forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the upper 50s. Rain is expected tonight with a low in the upper 40s and winds gusting at 20 miles per hour. Sunday’s high will be in the mid 60s.
See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

The Jay County Commissioners meeting that would regularly be held on Monday has been moved because of the observance of Veterans Day. Commissioners will instead meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Coming up

Tuesday — Photos from this weekend’s events, including the Delt’s craft show.

Wednesday — Coverage of next week’s Dunkirk City Council meeting.

Thursday — Results from the JCHS girls basketball game against South Side.



Line ...

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Leonhard asked about a new headquarters for the department, which has been discussed intermittently over the last few years.

"No matter what ... that building is gonna stay," said Shauver.

"I think it's worth putting some money into," agreed McIntosh.

The board unanimously approved the work.

Following the meeting, Portland clerk-treasurer Lori Phillips noted that Indiana Department of Environmental Management has cleared the for-

mer Sheller-Globe south property of environmental issues.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a \$2,100 contract with Choice One Engineering to update the city's asset management plan. The update of the city's inventory of roads and their status is required in order to receive Community Crossings grant funding from Indiana Department of Transportation.
- OK'd a water bill adjustment of \$94.08 for 415 S. Helen St., because of a leak.

Obituaries

Perry Hanlin

Perry L. Hanlin, 68, Bryant, died Friday at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie.

Arrangements are pending at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, Montpelier.

Leo Glogas

Dec. 19, 1934-Nov. 6, 2024

Leo Franklin Delano Glogas passed away on Nov. 6, 2024, at his residence in Bluffton, Indiana.

He was born a twin on Dec. 19, 1934, to Abraham and Rachel (Price) Glogas in Marion, Indiana.

At age 2, Leo moved with his family to the small town of Dunkirk, Indiana, where his father started a men's clothing store named after his first-born son, Leo, calling it Lee's Men's Shop. Leo began working in the store at the age of 8, dusting boxes and continued to work there part-time until he graduated from Dunkirk High School in 1952.

Leo was a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, with a bachelor's degree in business and a certificate in teaching. Upon graduation, Leo returned to Lee's Men's shop in Dunkirk to continue his work there and to be around the people and community he loved most. He soon purchased the shop from his father, Abie, who continued working with Leo. When Abie passed away in 1970, Leo's brother Gary left his full-time position as a senior at Ball State Uni-

versity and went part-time so that he could help Leo manage operations of the store during that time and ended up working beside Leo for 17 years.

Besides owning Lee's Men's Shop, Leo was a regular attendee of Temple Beth El in Muncie, Indiana, where he was a lifelong member. He headed the Elks National Foundation Scholarship Committee for many years, growing it substantially, and was able to secure many winners in his time at the post. This role was one of his proudest accomplishments in the community. He held numerous other leadership and supportive roles in committees and organizations while in Dunkirk.

Leo spent his most productive years trying to help facilitate the development of Dunkirk into a well-rounded community that would draw in and retain working-class families. He was a consistent visitor of Top's Restaurant, visiting each morning and afternoon to have a cup of coffee and fellowship with other merchants and community members. He was an avid ping pong player and fierce competitor. He also served as a substitute teacher for the Jay and Delaware Community school corporations as he was able and continued to substitute teach well into his retirement years. The small town of Dunkirk, Indiana, was his pride and joy, and the people were his extended family. He resided in Dunkirk until he moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana, at age 78 to live closer to his children and grandchildren. Leo passed away gracefully at the age of 89.

Leo was preceded in death by his wife, Gwendolyn Carol Glogas, on Sept. 21, 2017. He is survived by his

twin sister, Ethel, of Rialto, California, and brother Gary of Dunkirk, Indiana. He is also survived by his four children, Dr. Glenn Glogas (Charlotte Strait) of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Gayle Jones (Rick) of Indianapolis, Greta Henry (Dave) of Baltimore, and Dr. Geoffrey Glogas (Jaye Campbell) of Fort Wayne, Indiana; and eight grandchildren, Rachel, Robert, Madeleine, Sean, Jacob, Shane, Ella and Maxwell.

Leo will always be remembered for his love for his home community of Dunkirk, Indiana. His legacy also includes a deep faith in God and a deep love for his family. He was an example of the power of hard work and being of service to others.

A private graveside memorial service for close family will take place at a later date. Leo's family would like to thank all those who shared friendship with Leo throughout his lifetime and express a special thank you to everyone who took the time to visit, reach out to or accept a phone call or two from Leo during his final years of illness.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Lemler family of Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton.

Friends can send condolences to the family at thomarich.com.

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

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

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Sunday 11/10	Monday 11/12	Tuesday 11/13	Wednesday 11/14	Thursday 11/15
65/42	60/37	52/36	61/45	55/36
Rain and possible thunderstorms are expected throughout Sunday.	Veterans Day looks to be mostly sunny. The low at night may hit the mid to upper 30s.	Tuesday's forecast also shows mostly sunny skies with lows in the 30s.	There's a 50% chance of showers Wednesday when the low will be around 45.	Mostly sunny skies are expected Thursday. There's also a slight chance of rain.

Lotteries

Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 0-2-9 Daily Four: 6-5-9-8 Quick Draw: 1-10-13-20-22-24-29-35-38-44-51-52-53-55-62-67-68-71-77-78	Pick 3: 9-1-3 Pick 4: 5-9-2-2 Pick 5: 7-8-7-0-2
Ohio Midday	Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$92 million
	Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$334 million

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....4.31 Dec. corn4.31 Wheat4.73	Dec. beans10.05 Wheat5.23
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....4.41 Dec. corn4.41 Jan. corn4.42	ADM Montpelier Corn.....4.26 Dec. corn4.29 Beans10.05 Dec. beans10.05 Wheat5.22
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Today in history

In 1918, Spiro Agnew was born in Baltimore. He served as vice president under Richard Nixon before resigning in 1973 as a result of the Watergate scandal. He had previously served as governor of Maryland.

In 1922, Albert Einstein won the 1921 Nobel Prize for Physics for his explanation of the photoelectric effect. (The Nobel committee had delayed awarding the prize from the previous year.)

In 1938, Kristallnacht, a Nazi-led effort of anti-Jewish violence that destroyed synagogues and businesses, began. Over 48 hours, it resulted in the deaths of at least 91 Jews in Germany and Austria.

In 1953, Cambodia gained its independ-

ence from France after 90 years.

In 1972, the Portland High School freshman boys basketball team defeated Pennville 56-28 in its season opener. Dean Hunt led the Panthers with 16 points.

In 1984, the horror film "A Nightmare on Elm Street" was released in theaters. It introduced the character Freddy Krueger, who is considered a classic in the genre.

In 2021, the Jay County girls basketball team opened its season with a 66-55 victory over the visiting South Side Archers. The Patriots trailed by two at halftime but took control with a 12-3 run in the third quarter. Junior Renna Schwieterman led the way with 22 points.

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Citizen's calendar

Monday 3:45 p.m. — Jay County Election Board, voting room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 4 p.m. — Jay County Public Library Board of Trustees, community room, 315 N. Ship St., Portland. 6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St. 7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.	Tuesday 9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St. Wednesday 6 p.m. — Jay County Council, courthouse, 120 N. Court St. Thursday 6 p.m. — Jay County Plan Commission, Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.
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Teacher ...

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National survey results indicated that general elementary teaching positions, special education and English language arts positions were among the most commonly cited by public schools as having at least one teaching position to fill prior to the start of this school year. Special education remained the most difficult teaching position to hire for this year.

In the Hoosier state, 1,370 teaching positions were listed on IDOE's jobs board as of Thursday. More than 2,600 school openings were available, overall.

Compared to the national estimate, public schools with a student body made up of less than 25% students of color reported filling a higher percentage of vacancies with fully certified teachers, per the NCES survey.

Schools with a student body made up of more than

75% students of color, as well as those in high-poverty neighborhoods, reported more vacancies.

Teacher shortages — especially in certain subject areas, like English-as-a-second-language classes and special education — have been particularly challenging for schools since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, according to the NCES report.

Teaching salaries have also largely failed to keep up with inflation, and teachers' morale declined following the pandemic. National experts cited increased issues with student behavior and a rise in mental health problems as contributing factors, too.

The survey noted that 64% of schools said "an overall lack of qualified candidates" and "too few candidates" applying for open positions were the top challenges.

SERVICES

Saturday Mast , Edward: 1 p.m., Countryside Christian Church, 1212 E. 100 South, Winchester. Groves , JoAnn: 1:30 p.m., Downing & Glancy Funeral Home, 100 Washington St., Geneva. Arnold , John: 5 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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Grant ...

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Also awarded were Berne (\$1,406,545.75), Hartford City (\$905,250), Montpelier (\$738,750), Geneva (\$308,771.25), Bluffton (\$258,500), Parker City (\$209,043.75), Winchester (\$182,162.88), Albany (\$80,722.48) and Eaton (\$83,163.07).

"This program has impacted communities in all 92 Indiana counties, most more than once," said INDOT commissioner Mike Smith in a press release. "I want to recognize all of the local agencies who have participated over time for their hard work and dedication to improving their local transportation networks."

The next call for projects will open in January.

Redkey

Police Department

is accepting applications for full-time Deputy Marshal.

- Must have high school diploma or GED.
- Would like experience.

Applications may be picked up at the Redkey Town Hall.

Applications must be turned in before November 12, 2024.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER

If you need a meal it will be delivered on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 2024. There will be no charge — it is *Free!* Please fill out the form and mail to one of the addresses below or call so we will know how many to prepare.

() YES I need a meal delivered on Thanksgiving Day
() I am a diabetic

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

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Asbury U.M. Church 204 E. Arch Street Portland, IN 47371 260-726-8464	Zion Lutheran Church 218 E. High St., PO Box 602 Portland, IN 47371 260-726-8832 Mornings
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Events coming up for veterans

There are several local events coming up to honor those who have served our country.

The Museum of the Soldier in Portland is celebrating the United States Marine Corps' at 2 p.m. Sunday by honoring those who have served or are currently serving the country. Libby Prifogle, a Jay County resident and retired Marine Corps major, will be the guest speaker.

Portland American Legion Post 211 will host its Veterans Day presentation at 10:45 a.m. Monday at Jay Community Center. Prifogle will speak at the ceremony.

Adams Memorial Hospital

in Decatur will offer its annual free meal to all veterans and one guest of their choice on Monday. Veterans may attend lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or dinner from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the hospital cafe. For more information, call (260) 724-2145. Reservations are not required.

Mercer Health is also hosting a free meal for those who have served the country. Local veterans are invited to visit Mercer County Community Hospital of Coldwater, Ohio, for a free lunch between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday. Veterans are asked to bring their military identification cards.

'Garfield' creator attending show

Jim Davis will be at Ball State University's College of Fine Arts for a screening of "Garfield: The Movie" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pruis Hall.

After the movie, Davis will hold a question-and-answer session.

"We're pleased to welcome Jim Davis back to Ball State for this special event," said Seth Beckman, dean of the BSU College of Fine Arts.

"It's a great opportunity for our students and community to connect with a respected graduate who has made a lasting mark in his field. We look forward to celebrating his achievements and the

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inspiration he brings to our campus."

Stress less

Learn self-care methods to help reduce stress before the upcoming holiday season.

Jenni VanSkyock of IU Health Jay will present "Be Your Best Self: Stress Less Before the Holidays" at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Jay County Public Library.

To register, visit the library or call (260) 726-7890.

Musketeers shows

The Ball State University department of theatre and dance will present its production of "The Three Musketeers" beginning Friday.

Shows are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 20, 21, 22 and 23 and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 17 and 24.

Tickets are available at tix.com/ticket-sales/bsu/969, by calling (765) 285-8749 or by visiting the box office in Sursa Hall at BSU.

Added to archive

Indiana Arts Commission announced recently it has partnered with the Indiana State Library to add 28 poets to the State of Indiana's poetry archive — INverse.

"Celebrating and preserving the work of Indiana poets is a very worthy project and the Indiana State Library is honored to participate in this collaboration," said Jake Speer, state librarian, in a press release.

"The Indiana Arts Commission appreciates the partnership with the Indiana State Library, which allows us to preserve and showcase the work of Hoosier poets," said Miah Michaelson, IAC executive director. "The poets highlighted in the INverse Poetry Archive demonstrate the creative talent at work in Indiana."

The archive is available at bit.ly/INverse.

Family's 'doer' is tired of always helping stepmom

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old woman who seems to be the go-to person in my family to figure things out. Due to my stepmom not feeling comfortable enough with her English and my striving to win her approval, I made sure to take care of the things she couldn't from an early age. The problem is, while I used to be proud of myself for always being able to figure things out, I no longer feel that way.

There are five siblings in total. We are all adults now, but my stepmom seems to come only to me to solve any issues she has. If anyone does offer her assistance, she'll say something like, "That's fine, but I'll just ask your sister instead." I understand this may be my fault because of my incessant need to please her.

Lately, however, I've been struggling more and more with feeling used, as if my worth is dependent only on what I can do for her. Is there a way to change her expecta-

Dear Abby



tations without having to tell her outright how I feel? — TOO HELPFUL IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR TOO HELPFUL: You might find it easier to start by being less available when your stepmother has a "honey-do." She may be shocked and not like it, so be prepared when you tell her to ask one of your siblings. The alternative is to be completely upfront with her about your feelings, including the fact that you feel she values you only because of what she perceives you can do for her.

Being the only "adult" in the family is a terrible burden to be placed on a child, which appears to be what has happened to you. I knew someone like this. Like you, he was the designated problem-solver in the family. Sadly, no one was grateful for his efforts. Instead, they not only took advantage of him, but also resented him for it.

Call a halt to this scenario before you start to truly dislike your "helpless" stepmom.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a walker, and I'd like to know, is there a rule regarding passing an oncoming walker? I tend to stay on my right as though I were driving a car, but the occasional walker seems insistent upon staying on their left. Also, a shoutout to your readers: Sidewalks are for PEDESTRIANS, so please don't park your vehicles, lawn mowers, lawn equipment,

maintenance/repair equipment, etc. on them. While it's easy for me to maneuver around them, it isn't easy for small children on bikes or individuals using wheelchairs or pushing strollers. — STROLLING IN FLORIDA

DEAR STROLLING: The etiquette for pedestrians is the same as that for drivers in all 50 states: Keep to the right side of the "road." Also, people who ride scooters and bicycles on the sidewalk are a danger to pedestrians. In many communities, there may be ordinances to discourage parking equipment on sidewalks. If the arrangement is semi-permanent, visit your city hall website to determine to which department the violation(s) should be reported.

DEAR ABBY: We have vegetarian and vegan friends. Over the years, when we have invited them over for a celebration, we (omni-

vores) always make sure to include dishes that they will enjoy. But when they invite guests for dinner, they never — ever — include a meat dish, not even a piece of chicken. I have asked around and, apparently, that's the experience of everyone. Don't you think a little reciprocity is in order? The hospitality rule seems decidedly one-sided. If the vegans worry about (to them) inedible leftovers, they can always provide a doggy bag for their guests. — ONE-SIDED IN THE WEST

DEAR ONE-SIDED: Please consider this your wake-up call. Many vegans and vegetarians do not want meat, chicken or fish in their kitchens. If, in addition to what they provide, you feel the need to consume animal protein, consume some before you go to their home or afterward. If this does not suit you, respond to their invitation with polite regrets.

Community Calendar

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

Today

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

Sunday

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. each Sunday at Fellowship Baptist Church, 289 S. 200 West, Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

Monday

PORTLAND BREAK-

FAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

PING PONG — Will be played from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday at Jay Community Center.

JAY COUNTY DRUG PREVENTION COALITION — Will meet at noon the second Monday of each month at Jay County Campus of Arts Place, 131 E Walnut St, Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3259.

EUCHRE — Will be played starting at 1 p.m. each Monday at West Jay Community Center, 125 Hoover St., Dunkirk.

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information

or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636. Walk-ins accepted.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP — Meets at 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Mercer Health in Coldwater, Ohio.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 4:30 p.m., with the meeting at 5 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 323 S. Meridian St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5924.

BREAD OF LIFE COMMUNITY FAMILY MEAL — Will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 204 E. Arch St. in Portland. Everyone is welcome.

PORTLAND EVENING OPTIMIST CLUB — Will meet at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Richards Restaurant.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Monday 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.

REDISCOVERING JOY — The support group of

widows and widowers meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at R & R Fabrications, 601 E. Washington St., St. Henry, Ohio. For more information, email rediscoveringjoy@yahoo.com.

Tuesday

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.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

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

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.

100th birthday open house for Herb Heston!



Open House Sunday November 17th
3:00 to 5:00 at the Redkey Park cabin.

Birthday cards can be sent to:
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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

For Jay County Elementary Schools
November 11-15, 2024

Monday: Main Entrees: Buttermilk pancakes, turkey sausage links, syrup Alternate Entrees: Hot smoke ham & cheese sandwich, turkey cobb salad, croutons Sides for all meals: Tater tots

Tuesday: Main Entrees: Buffalo chicken dip, tortilla chips Alternate Entrees: Hot smoke ham & cheese sandwich, turkey cobb salad, croutons Sides for all meals: Seasoned corn

Wednesday: Main Entrees: Baked mozzarella cheese sticks, marinara sauce Alternate Entrees: Hot smoke ham & cheese sandwich, turkey cobb salad, croutons Sides for all meals: Baked shoestring fries

Thursday: Main Entrees: Classic cheeseburger in bun, homemade pickles Alternate Entrees: Hot smoke ham & cheese sandwich, turkey cobb salad, croutons Sides for all meals: BBQ baked beans

Friday: Main Entrees: Classic pepperoni pizza Alternate Entrees: Hot smoke ham & cheese sandwich, turkey cobb salad, croutons Sides for all meals: Seasoned carrots

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There are many heroes among us

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With Veterans Day coming up Monday, we're talking a lot about heroes.

We should be. Our veterans all swore an oath to uphold the United States Constitution and agreed to lay down their lives to protect their country. That's about as much heroism as anyone could ask for.

But heroes come in all shapes, sizes and colors, and at this week in particular, we think it's worth remembering that courage, commitment and loyalty shouldn't be overlooked or taken for granted.

It's also worth noting that heroes often walk unnoticed

Guest Editorial

among us — the real ones generally don't make a big show of their actions. They do what they do out of a sense of compassion, responsibility, duty.

Wapato's Ryan Vasquez set out last month to run from the Yakama Reservation to Oregon's Warm Springs Reservation to raise awareness about missing and murdered Indigenous people.

He made the 120-mile trip in less than three days, despite suffering a painful knee injury on his way down the grade from Goldendale to the Columbia River.

Vasquez told YH-R writer Tammy Ayer that he wanted to set an example for his two young children by showing them the value of not backing down against long odds.

"When things seem impossible, they're really not," he said. "You chip away at it one step at a time."

Yakima EMT Miki Leslie, meantime, will be honored in Washington, D.C., next week for the heroism she showed by jumping into action — while she

was off duty — to help two children and two adults who were in a single-vehicle rollover.

The August 2023 crash was near Leslie's home, and the American Medical Response worker was first on the scene.

"She immediately triaged all the patients and called first responders en route to update them on the conditions of each patient," Yakima's AMR operations manager David Lynde said in a news release. "She stayed throughout the call and assisted responding EMS with patient care, playing a vital role in the management of the scene and treatment of each patient, even without additional help or equipment."

Vasquez and Leslie are two Yakima Valley people who've shown admirable heroism, but they're nowhere near the only ones.

Thousands of self-sacrificing parents, teachers, nurses, first responders and social service workers across our region put others above themselves every day. They do what they believe is right, no matter the potential cost or danger to themselves.

It seems important to remember that they're out there — maybe living next door, maybe working in the same building as you or maybe sitting at the next table over as you eat your dinner.

And this is a good weekend to honor them.

Be clear on what the results mean

By TRES WATSON
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Tribune News Service

One of the most dangerous mistakes you can make in politics is misreading the results of elections, and the Democratic Party's drastic misinterpretation of Presidential elections since 2008 has resulted in the first Republican popular vote victory in two decades.

Now, it's up to Republicans to not make the same mistake and up to Democrats to realize their error and correct course. That said, I believe there are two key takeaways: the economy eclipses everything, and the United States is a center-right nation.

Let's start with the economy. The ragin' Cajun James Carville remains correct — it's the economy, stupid. The 2008, 2012, 2020, and now 2024 elections have primarily been reactions to the economy. Through the banking and auto industry collapses, times of economic boom, struggles to contain the economic damage from COVID, and now inflation, the economy has been the deciding factor in four of the last five Presidential elections. Despite the Biden and then Harris campaign's efforts to convince Americans that inflation had ended and that the economy was back on track, it's just not being reflected at the grocery store, on utility bills, or in home prices. Voters clearly punished Democrats for it.

For all the wailing and gnashing of teeth about social issues, foreign relations, and scandals in this campaign, it's the economy, stupid; and Harris never had a chance.

That said, when you look at the numbers from last night and the width and breadth of the Republican win, I don't think you can say the economy was the sole factor. I believe there was another factor at play.

The United States is a center-right country filled with fiscal conservatives and social moderates. However, since Barack Obama's triumph over John McCain in 2008, Democrats, along with allies in popular culture, an overwhelmingly left-leaning national media apparatus, and tenured ivory-tower educators have tried to will into existence what they believed to be a shift towards a center-left national identity.

As a result, the nation is at war with itself over, frankly, kind of ridiculous things.

Despite what we may be told by Democrats and their allies, government doesn't create wealth, people and

Tres Watson



businesses do. Abortion is a legitimate medical procedure but should be limited and regulated. Decriminalizing vandalism, shoplifting, and other petty crimes isn't social justice, it's lawlessness. Our country should be welcoming to immigrants of all stripes, but there's a legal way to do it and criminals are not welcome. There's nothing wrong with being transgender, but if your hormone levels and physiology say your male, it's unfair to compete in women's sports. None of these should be controversial statements but not only have we been told they're wrong, people have lost their livelihoods, homes, and families for publicly expressing them.

Exit polling shows historic gains by Republicans among Hispanics, African Americans, Asian Americans, and nearly every other demographic. These are groups who, historically, tend to be people of faith and generally center-right, if not conservative, on many social issues. The win may have been about the economy, but the margin was a message to Democrats.

We should have seen this coming. While 2008 and 2012 were certainly about the economy, 2016 was the canary in the coal mine for 2024. Trump ran then on rejecting the lurch left led by Democrats during the Obama years and won a narrow victory. Democrats blamed it on Russia and a poorly run Clinton campaign and, after 2020, picked right back up with their long march to the left.

2020 will always be an outlier for several reasons but, after 2024, there may have been a broader lesson from 2016 that Democrats chose to ignore; a decision that led to November 5, 2024.

The economy will wax and wane as it always has, but we are, and remain, a center-right nation. Democrats are learning that lesson the hard way. Now, it's incumbent upon Republicans not to overreact and realize Americans want moderation, not extremism.

Time will tell if that message will be received.

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This is how democracy works

By JOHN KRULL
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Prepare for Trump unfettered. Former President Donald Trump's sweeping triumph over Vice President Kamala Harris tells us things.

Perhaps the first and most important one is that the fear and anger that stalk the American landscape are not a passing fad.

Voters returned the former president to power to send a message. They didn't want to tell the world that they were unhappy. They wanted to say they were mad as Hades, so enraged that they were willing to ignore or cast aside both deeply held principles and common sense.

They claimed the economy was the source of their ire and cast their gaze back longingly at a supposedly golden Trump economy.

In doing so, they ignored basic facts.

Inflation has been lower in the United States in the past four years than it has been in virtually every other part of the industrialized world. When Trump left office, joblessness was four times as high as it is now.

Even before the COVID-19 pandemic hit — during which, during the former president's time in the White House, Americans died at four times the rate of people in the rest of the world — the gaps of wage and wealth disparities grew in favor of the already wealthy on Trump's watch.

Put simply, when Donald Trump was president, the rich got richer, the poor got poorer and the middle-class experienced evaporation.

During Joe Biden's presidency, the wage and wealth gaps shrank with wage growth for working Americans during the past year outpacing inflation.

But those are facts, and they require explanation.

There's a cliché in politics that became a cliché because it's true: If you're explaining, you're losing.

John Krull



Trump's message required no explanation.

He told his followers that he could fix whatever problems troubled them.

It is a promise neither he nor anyone else can possibly fulfill. If economic forces bent themselves to the will of politicians, we never would have recessions, much less depressions.

But he made his task more formidable by offering solutions that stand in conflict with his pledge.

If, for example, he follows through on his vow to impose mass deportations of undocumented immigrants, he not only will separate millions of families, but he will deprive this country of a vast source of workers. Both labor costs and inflation will soar.

And if he doesn't follow through on his program of deporting immigrants, he will tell his base that he's not worried about the threat he said cost them both job opportunities and safety.

The same goes for his promise to end inflation by imposing tariffs on foreign goods. That, too, will drive up prices for the people who voted for him, but he sold his supporters on tariffs as a cure for their economic ills.

In the past, Trump skillfully found ways to blame others — Democrats, the media, non-lickspittle Republicans — for his failures.

That will be harder to do this time around.

He has remade the Republican Party in his image. This Trumpified GOP definitely will control the presi-

dency, the U.S. Senate and the courts — and the signs now suggest that the U.S. House of Representatives will be under Republican control, too.

There will be no one to prevent or even slow him from pursuing his contradictory or even self-destructive impulses.

Nor, frankly, should anyone try. Donald Trump won this election, clearly and decisively.

He won majorities in both the Electoral College and national vote. His victory cannot and should not be disputed.

The fact that Trump and his followers did dispute and continue to dispute Biden's similar triumph four years ago does not justify similar resistance now. Trump and his base have made it clear they do not treasure democratic principles and the institutions of self-government.

Those of us who do, though, must honor those things by recognizing and acknowledging that the people have spoken.

If we believe in this country's essential values, we must give the agenda of this new president and new Congress a chance to succeed, while remaining vigilant about protecting the things — the rule of law, individual liberty, etc. — that make America special.

That make America ... America.

If the plans the president-elect and his minions have for this country make it a better place, more power to them.

And if those plans don't work?

Well, then, we should hold the president accountable with our ballots.

That's how democracy works.

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—Thomas Jefferson

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11-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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GZY H JTDMTR H IHSVY TWR ZF
HW MZHWQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN AN OCCURRENCE CAUSES IMPERIAL REIGNING WOMEN TO SHOUT "WOW!," IT IMPRESSES EMPRESSES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals G

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to the holiday season. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 11 = A)

A. 12 11 16 1 22 19
Clue: Come together

B. 8 11 9 23 26 4
Clue: Related people

C. 15 23 25 25 22 19
Clue: Evening meal

D. 1 13 26 23 15 11 4
Clue: Festive event

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the holiday season.

REKUYT

Answer: Turkey

GUESS WHO?

I am a singer-songwriter born in Canada on November 5, 1959. As a child, I traveled to different places with my father, who was a diplomat. I've had many hit songs, but my work on the soundtrack for a Robin Hood movie really set my career ablaze.

Answer: Bryan Adams



Health FACT!

This is one of the first medical professionals who assists patients.

Answer: Nurse

How they say that in...

English: Nurse
Spanish: Enfermera
Italian: Infermiera
French: Infirmière
German: Krankenschwester

11-11 CRYPTOQUIP

LU SPN MP LEHP O UPPC
THPVD OEC THDOK TPWD
TWOKK VDC UVNLHT, WLMGH
HGOH QD O THVPQQDVS?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I HAD FORMERLY PLANNED TO BECOME AN ARCHAEOLOGIST, BUT I FEARED I MIGHT END UP IN RUINS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals B

Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-20. The numbers in each row add up to the totals on the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

4		3	18
10			30
	1	9	16
20	20	24	

Solution:

6	1	9
11	8	01
0	11	5

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

NOVEMBER 5

1834: The Free University of Brussels is founded by Pierre-Théodore Verhaegen.

1872: Susan B. Anthony votes for the first time in defiance of the law.

1996: Bill Clinton is reelected President of the United States.

NEW WORD

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HOLIDAY ROUNDUP WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

CELEBRATE
CHANUKAH
CHRISTMAS
DINING
EASTER
EXCITEMENT
FEAST
FESTIVE
FIREWORKS
FOOD
FRIENDS
GAMES
GUESTS
HALLOWEEN
HOLIDAYS
INDEPENDENCE
INVITATION
KWANZAA
NEW YEAR'S DAY
PASSOVER
PRESENTS
THANKSGIVING
TOGETHER
VACATION

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

GRITSEDREE SUERN

Answer: Registered nurse

Did You Know?

Nurses work in many different settings, including in hospital emergency rooms and in doctors' offices.

Answer: Nurse near ambulance

Get the PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Nurse near ambulance

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Prattle thing
4 Asia's — Sea
8 Iranian money
12 Flamenco cry
13 Jeans maker
14 Theater award
15 Lass
16 "Star Wars" princess
17 Castor's mother
18 Simple salad dressing
21 Director Craven
22 Gender
23 Scatter about
26 Actress Saldana
27 Scoundrel
30 Fluffy scarves
31 Scooted
32 Haydn nickname
33 Mimic
34 Jazzy style
35 Chaps
36 "Tasty!"

DOWN

1 Type of dancer
2 Jai —
3 End-of-round sound
4 Never before seen
5 Marsh growth
6 Tel —
7 Intermediary
8 Luxury watch brand
9 "— your pardon!"
10 Verdi heroine
11 Tragic king
19 Dazzles
20 Formerly called
23 Govt. lender for some start-ups
24 Surpass
25 "Norma —"
26 Micro-wave
27 Tuna container
28 Suitable
29 German article
31 Harlequin genre
32 Andean land
34 Vagrant
35 Illuminated, as old streets
36 Grid-iron units
37 Tends texts
38 Scoop holder
39 KOA patron
40 Architect Saarinen
41 "Vanity Fair" director
42 React in horror
43 Melville captain
44 Sun beams

Solution time: 26 mins.

J	A	R	M	S	G	L	O	S
E	T	E	E	M	Y	E	N	T
O	R	C	G	I	N	O	R	M
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G	A	P	S	E	W	E	S	O
	P	A	D	G	I	N	K	G
A	D	D	E	R	C	A	S	T
G	I	N	N	I	E	F	Y	I
E	G	A	D	V	E	E	L	O
	B	E	L	L	S	B	E	E
G	I	N	G	E	R	A	L	E
M	A	G	N	A	T	A	T	M
S	N	O	U	T	E	S	S	A

Yesterday's answer 11-9

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Playing the percentages

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 8 4
♥ 10 9 6
♦ J 9 5
♣ J 8 5

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

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

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 6 3 2
♥ A K J 8 3 2
♦ A
♣ —

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣* 2♦ Pass Pass
2♥ 3♣ Pass Pass
3♥ 4♣ 4♣ 5♣
6*

*strong, artificial
Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The play most likely to succeed in a given set of circumstances is generally referred to as the percentage play. Anyone who subscribes consistently to percentage plays is bound to do well in the long run even though the percentage play might occasionally fail.

Consider this deal where South is in six spades, which appears ironclad at the start. But when he

cashes the ace of spades at trick two, West shows out, and complications set in.

South has no immediate entry to dummy for a spade finesse, and he also has a potential heart loser to worry about. So the question is, what is the best way to try to escape the loss of two tricks?

The actual declarer failed very quickly. After playing the ace of spades, he cashed the A-K of hearts and so had to go down one.

It is true that after cashing one top heart, South could have played the king and another spade to establish a trump entry that would allow him to lead a heart from dummy later and finesse. However, this line of play would fail if West had started with the Q-x of hearts.

The proper line of play — the percentage play — would have succeeded. At trick three, declarer should lead a low heart to the nine! East wins, but whatever he returns, South has a heart entry to dummy for the marked spade finesse.

The bidding tells declarer that West is very likely to have a 6-5 or 6-6 distribution. It follows, therefore, that he cannot have as many as three hearts. Once this is established, it becomes clear that a low heart play at trick three is virtually certain to secure the contract.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9
♥ Q 10 8 2
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 8 6 4

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

EAST
♠ —
♥ J 5 4
♦ A Q J 10 9 5
♣ J 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 5 4 2
♥ K 9
♦ K 7 2
♣ K

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 3♦ 3♣
Pass 4♣ Pass Pass
Dblc

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

There is nothing more gratifying in a team match than for a pair at one table to make a game with the North-South cards while on the same hand their teammates at the other table make a game with the East-West cards. That is exactly what happened in this deal from a match between Canada and Ireland in the 1976 Women's Team Olympiad.

At the first table, the Canadian North-South pair got to four spades doubled as shown, and West

led a diamond. East won with the ace and returned the queen. West ruffing declarer's king.

West now cashed the ace of hearts and then, instead of taking the setting trick with the ace of clubs, led another heart. As a result, the Canadian declarer made the contract. After drawing trump, she discarded her remaining diamond and club losers on dummy's Q-10 of hearts.

The bidding at the second table, with Canada now East-West, went:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 1♦ 2♣
Pass 3♣ 5♣ Dblc

Here West made a light opening bid of one club, which turned out very well when her partner first bid one diamond and then leaped to five clubs on the next round.

South doubled, and North led the ace of spades. The Canadian declarer then proceeded to bring the contract home with an over-trick. She ruffed the spade in dummy and led the jack of clubs, covered by the king and ace. Next came a diamond to the ace, followed by the queen of diamonds through South's king. Declarer eventually scored 12 tricks consisting of five clubs, five diamonds, a spade ruff and the ace of hearts. The combined results at the two tables gave the Canadians a 15-IMP gain on the deal.

Tomorrow: South stages an extravaganza.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Nov. honoree
4 Leg cramp, e.g.
9 Snoop
12 Sundial numeral
13 Star's bit part
14 Aussie hopper
15 Securing a vessel, say
17 Antlered grazer
18 Epoch
19 Limber
21 Heeded
24 Hollywood's Kazan
25 Preventive shot, in slang
26 Cotillion celeb
28 Razor sharpener
31 Ways to the WWW
33 Harden
35 Beget
36 Nile feature

DOWN

1 By means of
2 Aachen article
3 Twitch
4 Earned points
5 Veterans Day events
6 Paris pal
7 Feel
8 Ski slope bumps
9 Setting the stage
10 Bakery buy
11 Oxen's burden
16 "Yoo-hoo!"
20 Cherry centers
21 Roman poet
22 Pyramid part
23 Poking around
27 Spell-down
29 Utah city
30 Anti-fur org.
32 RBI, for one
34 Nest locale
37 Makes amends
39 Anteaters' features
42 Cranium
44 Medit. nation
45 Giant of Baroque music
46 Author Quindlen
50 Brazilian city
51 Little rascal
52 Scot's denial
53 Musician's job

Solution time: 21 mins.

G	A	B	A	R	A	L	R	I	A	L
O	L	E	L	E	V	I	O	B	I	E
G	A	L	L	E	I	A	L	E	D	A
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Saturday's answer 11-11

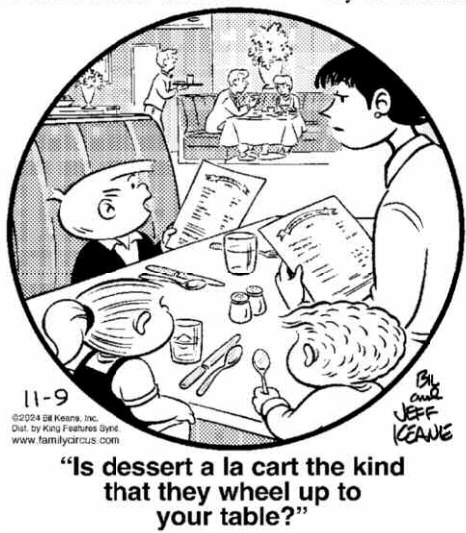
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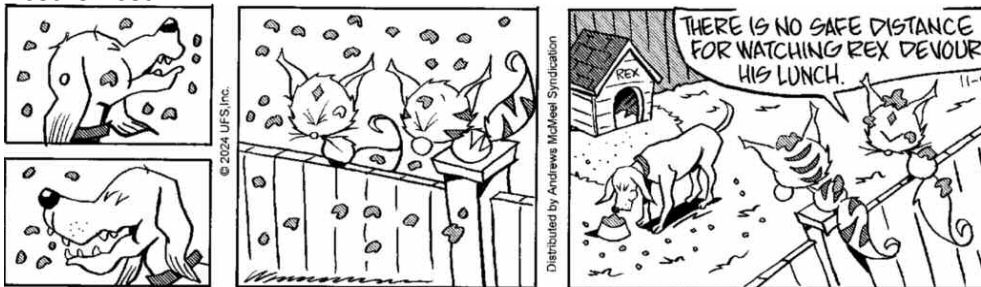
Peanuts



Peanuts



Rose is Rose



Rose is Rose



Agnes



Agnes



Hi and Lois



Hi and Lois



Between Friends



Between Friends



Blondie



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



Beetle Bailey




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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: Women's Building at the Jay County Fairgrounds, 806 W Votaw St., Portland, IN
Saturday Morning November 16th, 2024 9:30 A.M.
GUNS-FISHING EQUIPMENT-OLD ITEMS
Winchester gun safe; Winchester Model 12-12 gauge pump; Remington Model 770 w/scope; winchester model 1400-12 gauge semi-automatic with vent rib; Smith Wesson 44 caliber pistol; holsters; fiberglass cane pole; fly rod; several bait casters to include open face and closed face; tackle boxes; several old fishing lures; US bayonet; Portland Forge anvils; and other items not listed.
MOWER-TOOLS
Simplicity ZT1500 zero turn mower with Kawasaki engine and 42" deck; Century 115V arc welder; Craftsman 12" bandsaw; Dewalt 13" thickness planer; Tool Shop air compressor; Craftsman roto zip; Skil plate joiner; bolt cutter; Biscuit joiner; vise grips; several furniture clamps; palm sanders; drop cords; and many other items not listed.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday December 7th, 2024
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 2119 S US 27
PORTLAND, IN.
OPEN HOUSE Sunday Nov. 17th & Sunday Nov. 24th 1-3p.m. or for private showing phone auctioneers.
REAL ESTATE
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch home containing 1390 sq. ft. finished living area. Black-top driveway. GFA with Central air. 19' x 25' attached garage, and an 18' x 24' detached garage. Nicely situated on two lots containing 1.65 acres in a prime location.
ANTIQUES-HOUSEHOLD-LAWN AND GARDEN
12' x 10' portable storage building. Oak pie safe, Kitchen cabinet, (2) Childs rockers, Parlor table, Garden plow, Pary Buggies thermometer, (2) 3 cushion sofas, Kenmore upright freezer, Whee horse 520-H riding mower with 48" cut and snowblower, Craftsman 10" table saw, Porch Swing, 3 hole dog box for pickup truck, Garage and shop tools. Several items not to mention.
OWNER: Richard L. Manor
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Saturday November 16th, 2024
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 5691 S 600 E (Gas City), Marion, IN
LOADER-TRACTORS-TRUCKS-COMBINES
Case W14 wheel loader with material bucket, Bobcat MT 52 with Kubota diesel and material bucket, Kubota L35 tractor with loader and backhoe, International 1256 tractor with cab, weights, and duals, 1960 Reo Gold Comet Grain truck with 16' bed, International 6 row corn head with cart.
FARM EQUIPMENT-MISC.
Steiger 9 shank disc chisel, JD 7000 12 row planter, Great Plains folding drill, International 1190 haybine, New Holland hayliner 68 sq. baler, News idea single axle PTO manure spreader, Cross double chain elevator, Bench with Ammco 1000 break lathe and grinder, Electric golf cart, Large auction, several items not mentioned.
OWNER: Max Kirkwood Estate, by Steve Kirkwood
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday November 23rd, 2024
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 6160 E 100 N
Portland, IN
OPEN HOUSE Sunday Nov. 10th 1-3p.m. or for private showing phone auctioneers.
REAL ESTATE
3 bedroom home containing 1150 sq. ft. finished living area. GFA with Central air. 30 x 40 pole barn. Several recent updates. Nicely situated on 2 acres.
ANTIQUES-HOUSEHOLD-MISC
Knock down wardrobe, Wall, mantle, & came back clocks, Christmas blow molds, GE Washer & dryer, Frigidaire upright freezer, Howard Miller grandfather clock, Barcalounger lift chair (new), Leather loveseat with matching chair (new), Electric guitar, Line amp., 3pt post hole auger, Roll-away tool box, Portable air compressor.
OWNER: Linda Arnold Estate, Michael Slusser PR
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: Woman's Building Jay County Fairgrounds, 806 E. Votaw St. Portland, IN
Saturday Morning November 9th, 2024 9:30 A.M.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS
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GUNS-TRAILER-BOAT-TOOLS
Ruger model 10-.22 long rifle with Simmons scope; Ithaca Model 37-12 gauge shotgun; Sport King 22 long rifle with Simmons scope; Lefever trap gun; Jennings #7006 Special Crossbow with Tasco scope; 8' x 12' trailer, no title; 12' V bottom boat; Toro Power Lite electric start 16" snowblower; Cub Cadet 5 hp chipper/shredder; Toro 22" push mower; and other items not listed.
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LOCATED: 5691 S 600 E (Gas City), Marion INDIANA
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16TH, 2024
10:00 A.M.

LOADER - TRACTORS - TRUCKS - COMBINES

Case W14 wheel loader with material bucket. Bobcat MT 52 with Kubota diesel and material bucket, with 1466 hours. Kubota L35 tractor with loader and backhoe. International 1256 tractor with cab, weights, and duals. International 856 tractor with cab and weights, with 5707 hours. Steiger Panther 4x4 tractor with 3406 Cat engine and duals. Case 2670 4x4 tractor. (2) International 284 tractors with belly mowers. Farmall M tractor. (2) Farmall H tractors. Ferguson 20 tractor. Ford 8N tractor. Oliver tractor for parts. (2) C65 Chevy grain trucks with 16' beds. 1960 Reo Gold Comet grain truck with 16' bed. Belshi 18k trailer with ramps. International 1460 combine with 20' grain head. International 403 combine with 743 corn head. International 1440 combine with grain head for parts. International 6 row corn head with cart. Header cart.

FARM EQUIPMENT - MISC

Steiger 9 shank disc chisel. JD 7000 12 row planter. Great Plains folding drill. JD 35' field cultivator with harrow. Vicos FC3500T 30' field cultivator. International 32' Wheel disc. Unverferth 30' rolling harrow. International 720 4' bottom mounted plow. Case 20' wheel disc. 12' wheel disc. International 16' cultmulcher. Dunhams 16' single packer. Case IH 10' single packer. 8' double packer. 2 bottom 3pt plow. 6' 3pt disc. International 1190 haybine. New Holland hayliner 68 sq bailer. (2) 14' stalk choppers. JD 8 row planter. JD 400 rotary hoe. (3) 250 buschel hopper wagons. Flatbed haywagon. Several cub cadet riding mowers (parts). Case IH single axel manure spreader. New Idea single axel PTO manure spreader. Cross double chain elevator. Bench with Ammco 1000 break lathe and grinder. Electric golf cart. (4) 11L x 15SL implement tires (new). Large auction, several items not mentioned.

OWNER: Max Kirkwood Estate, by Steve Kirkwood

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CR 11-9 NS/NT 11-6, NG 11-7, RB 11-5

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located in the Women's Building at the Jay County Fairgrounds, Portland Indiana on Saturday Morning

NOVEMBER 16, 2024

9:30 A.M.

GUNS - FISHING EQUIPMENT - OLD ITEMS

Winchester gun safe; Winchester Model 12 - 12 gauge pump; Remington Model 770 w scope; Western Field Model XNH-480F - 410 pump; Winchester Model 1400 - 12 gauge semi-automatic with vent rib; Marlin Model 30 lever action; Italian 44 caliber Black Powder pistol; Marlin/Marbles 22 S/L or L lever action rifle; Tri Star 20 gauge semi-automatic shot gun with vent rib; Crescent Fire Arms Co. #60 Empire hammerless 16 gauge; Western Field Model M8 - 22 bolt action with scope; Stevens Model 77B - 20 gauge pump; Spartan 12 gauge over/under; US Model of 1917 Eddystone 30-06 rifle; Hawkin 50 caliber Black Powder with scope; H & R Model SB1 - 28 gauge single shot; Remington Model 770 - 243 Winchester bolt action with scope; Winchester Model 94 - 30/30 lever action rifle; Savage Model 6A - 22 S/L or L semi-automatic rifle; Stevens Model 53B - 22 S/L or L bolt action rifle; Ruger Black Hawk 45 caliber pistol; Smith Wesson 44 caliber pistol; Taurus 357 magnum; Victor 32 caliber pistol; Versa Model 83 - 380 ACP caliber semi-automatic pistol; Rohm Model 66 - 22 caliber pistol; High Point Model CV380 - 380 ACP caliber semi-automatic pistol; Heritage Rough Rider 22 pistol; Rohm 22 caliber LR pistol; CVA Buck Horn Magnum 50 caliber Black Powder; CVA 45 caliber Black Powder; Crossman 760 pellet gun; Power Master 760 BB gun; holsters; fiberglass cane pole; fly rod; SEVERAL BAIT CASTERS TO INCLUDE OPEN FACE AND CLOSED FACE; tackle boxes; several old fishing lures; Buck hunting knife; US bayonet; Buck knife; Japanese knife; Oak curved glass china cabinet; Sellers table and 4 chairs; Noritake "Olympia" set of china, service for 8; Portland Forge anvils; S & P sets; Prince Albert tin; Fenton vase; Hand Painted Nippon dish; skeleton keys; Village pieces; and other items not listed.

MOWER - TOOLS

Simplicity ZT1500 zero turn mower with Kawasaki engine and 42" deck; Century 115V arc welder; Campbell Hausfeld 80 wire feed welder; Craftsman 12" band saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman drill press; Dewalt 13" thickness planer; Dewalt portable table saw; Tool Shop air compressor; 14" cut off saw; Atlas planer; Dunlap bench grinder; Craftsman 25cc blower; Craftsman sander/grinder; Craftsman 12" band saw; Craftsman router; Skil reversible drill; angle grinders; Craftsman roto zip; Skil plate joiner; Dewalt Sawzall; swivel vise; pipe wrenches; bolt cutters; post hole driver; table top jig saw; drill bits; nut drivers; Biscuit joiner; bit set; B&D miter saw; Skil miter saw; 12 gallon shop vac; Industrial shaper/router; Test Rite cabinet; Craftsman belt disc sander; sandpaper; nails; screws; drill press; straight edges; Delta 16" scroll saw; Milwaukee sawzall; sockets; wrenches; jig saws; hand saws; vise grips; pliers; Craftsman drill; Wilton swivel vise; crescent wrenches; tin snips; pruners; shovels; rakes; sledge hammers; battery charger; drop cords; screws; bolts; squares; several furniture clamps; C clamps; ramps; belt sander; palm sanders; metal stool; wheelbarrow; lawn roller; paint gun; metal indexer; drop cords; and many other items not listed.

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Sports

2024-25 Jay County girls basketball preview



Pictured is the 2024-25 Jay County High School girls basketball team. Front row from left are Gabrielle Petro, Raylah Newton, Alexis Sibray and Hallie Schwieterman. Middle row are Elze Pivoriunaite, Natalie Carreno, Elizabeth Brunswick and Natalie May. Back row are Alice Ometti, Stella Skirvin, Amelia Heath and Raylin Hummer. Not pictured is Allie McAbee.

Fast facts

•The Patriots last earned a sectional title in the 2005-06 season despite making the title game five times since then. They have been bounced by Hamilton Heights the past four seasons.

•Jay County returns 24.8% of its scoring from the 2023-24 season, largely in part due to Hallie Schwieterman accounting for 22.9% of all points scored.

•JCHS has dominated the Allen County Athletic Conference, finishing as the champion nine times and as runner-up twice in the 11 years since joining.

Projected lineup

- Lizzie Brunswick - Guard
- Natalie May - Guard
- Raylah Newton - Guard
- Gabrielle Petro - Guard
- Hallie Schwieterman - Guard
- Alexis Sibray - Guard
- Natalie Carreno - Forward
- Amelia Heath - Forward
- Raylin Hummer - Forward

Key departures

- Sophie Saxman**
11.2 ppg, 7.5 rpg, 3.2 spg, 2.6 apg
- Molly Muhlenkamp**
10.8 ppg, 5.3 rpg, 2.3 spg, 2 apg
- Brianna Dirksen**
5.5 ppg, 3.5 rpg, 3.4 spg, 3.4 apg
- Bella Denton**
5.5 ppg, 3.2 rpg, 1.4 spg, 1 apg

Key returners

- Hallie Schwieterman**
12.3 ppg, 4.3 rpg, 2.2 apg, 2.7 bpg
- Alexis Sibray**
0.7 ppg, 0.7 rpg, 0.5 spg, .500 3P%
- Raylah Newton**
0.2 ppg, 0.4 rpg, 0.1 spg, .750 Ft%

2024-25 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Tuesday, Nov. 12	South Side (V only)	6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16	Hamilton Heights	6 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22	Bellmont	6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23	Winchester	6 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 29	Woodlan	6 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 3	Northeastern	6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7	Fort Recovery	noon
Tuesday, Dec. 10	Muncie Central	6 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 13	Adams Central	6 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 17	Blackford	6 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 19	New Castle	6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21	South Adams	6 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 2	Pendleton Heights	6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 4	Yorktown	10 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 7	Concordia	6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 10	Bluffton	6 p.m.
Jan. 14-18	ACAC Tournament	TBA
Tuesday, Jan. 21	Norwell	6 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 23	Delta	6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 25	Southern Wells	6 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 28	Heritage	6 p.m.
Home games in bold		

Games to watch

Saturday, Nov. 16, vs. Hamilton Heights

The Huskies have had a reign of terror on Jay County, winning the last seven matchups, including five sectional games. The early showdown can give the Patriots a shot at revenge for last year's title game and work as a measuring stick.

Friday, Jan. 10, at Bluffton

After finishing as the runner-up to the Patriots in the ACAC last year, Bluffton has all but one player returning from its rotation. Tigers will pose a threat for this year's title.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Norwell

After not playing each other for two years, JCHS has added the Knights back onto the schedule to beef up the level of competition. Norwell beat Jay County 58-53 back in the 2021-22 season.

Coach Sherri McIntire says

"This group has shown a lot of progress since the summer. I think they have a lot of growth they haven't reached yet. Each time we take the floor we want to be better than the last time we were on the floor and be playing our best basketball at the end. We're going to have high expectations even though we're going to be young. We know that we can have some ups and downs. We've added Norwell back this year trying to toughen up our schedule because we feel like in order to get to the next level that's the kind of competition we need to play. I think we have a bright future. Obviously we want to win another ACAC championship and try to win our first sectional in a while, but we are young so there's probably going to be mistakes. We just have to get better each day at practice and each time we're out on the floor."

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SATURDAY

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REAL ESTATE

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OWNER: Linda Arnold Estate, Michael Slusser PR

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Patriot girls dominate season opener with pair of victories

DENVER — The Patriots saw two opponents on Thursday.

Through the two duels, only 13 matches were wrestled, none of which went the full three periods. The Patriots only dropped two of those matches, resulting in a pair of opening-day clobberings.

The Jay County High School girls wrestling team won 11-of-13 matches to take down the host North Miami Warriors 65-12 and Peru Tigers 66-12 on the first day of the season Thursday.

The only match to not end in a pin was the 100-pound contest between Katie Rowles and North Miami's Addy Thomas. Still, Rowles dominated Thomas for a 17-2 technical fall in 1 minute, 23 seconds.

Jay County (2-0) picked

JCHS beats North Miami 65-12 and Peru 66-12

up four more wins against the Warriors while only dropping the 125 weight class as Lindsay Pugh pinned Allison Tipton in 46 seconds. Tatianna Willis (110) took down Ella Myers 12 seconds into the second period to triumph in her only match of the day.

Brenna Ruble (115) and Madison Gage (155) both notched their first wins of the day. Ruble got the pin on Lilly Quinn with five seconds remaining in the first period, while Gage put Aricyn Hunt's back on the mat in 1:49.

(All other points came from forfeits as the Patriots claimed points in the 120, 135, 140, 145, 170, 190 and 235 weight classes, while NMHS got the 105.)

Ruble and Gage also picked up wins in the duel against Peru. The former beat Chloe Swihart by pin in 1:49, while the latter needed 3:45 to put Olivia Brown on her back.

Tipton got a shot at redemption following the early loss and took advantage. She pinned Marisa Roush at the 45-second mark of the first period.

Maleah Parsons (145), Mallory Winner (170), Amara Crawford (190) and Rayan Murphy (235) all picked up wins via pin as well. Crawford, a freshman, picked up her first win in only 17 seconds against Victoria Atkinson. Winner also beat Atkinson, taking her down in 54 seconds.

Murphy also picked up her first varsity win, pinning Alyvia Guyer in just 16 seconds. Parsons beat Viola Putnam by fall as well.

Jay County's only loss against the Tigers came in the 120-pound weight class as Ariana Moore pinned Sophie Thomas in 2:33. PHS also got points from a forfeit at 130.

The rest of the JCHS points came from forfeits in the 100, 110, 135 and 140 weight classes.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today

Jay County — Girls wrestling at New Palestine — 8:30 a.m.

Fort Recovery — Girls basketball scrimmage at Russia — 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Jay County — Girls basketball at South Side (Varsity only) — 6:30 p.m.

TV sports

Today

9:30 a.m. — Bundesliga soccer: Bayern Munchen at St. Pauli (ESPN2)

10 a.m. — Premier League: Fulham at Crystal Palace (USA)

12 p.m. — College football: Florida at Texas (ABC); Purdue at Ohio State (FOX); Miami at Georgia Tech (ESPN); Minnesota at Rutgers (NBC); Navy at South Florida (ESPN2)

12:30 p.m. — Premier League: Manchester City at Brighton & Hove Albion (USA)

3:30 p.m. — College football: Georgia at Ole Miss (ABC); Michigan at Indiana (CBS); Clemson at Virginia Tech (ESPN); Iowa State at Kansas (FS1); Army at North Texas (ESPN2)

3:30 p.m. — College volleyball: Penn State at Wisconsin (NBC)

4 p.m. — College volleyball: Oregon at Minnesota (BTN)

4 p.m. — NASCAR Xfinity Series Championship (USA)

4 p.m. — College football: Colorado at Texas Tech (FOX)

5:05 p.m. — NASCAR Cup Series Championship (USA)

7 p.m. — NHL: Washington Capitals at St. Louis Blues (FSDN Indiana)

7 p.m. — College football: Mississippi State at Tennessee (ESPN); Maryland at Oregon (BTN); UCF at Arizona

State (ESPN2); Oklahoma State at TCU (FS1)

7:30 p.m. — College football: Florida State at Notre Dame (NBC); Alabama at LSU (ABC)

7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Northwestern at Dayton (CBS)

9:45 p.m. — College football: Fresno State at Air Force (FOX)

10:15 p.m. — College football: UC Davis at Montana (ESPN2); BYU at Utah (ESPN)

10:30 p.m. — College volleyball: Nebraska at Washington (BTN)

Sunday

9 a.m. — Premier League soccer: Ipswich Town at Tottenham Hotspur (USA)

11:30 p.m. — Premier League soccer: Arsenal at Chelsea (USA)

12:30 p.m. — NWSL soccer: Bay at Washington Spirit (ABC)

1 p.m. — NFL: Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis Colts (CBS); New England Patriots at Chicago Bears (FOX)

1 p.m. — College basketball: Michigan at Wake Forest (ESPN2)

1 p.m. — College volleyball: Texas A&M at Tennessee (ESPN)

1 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Duke at Maryland (FS1)

3 p.m. — NASCAR Cup Series Championship (NBC)

3 p.m. — Women's college basketball: N.C. State at South Carolina (ESPN); Gonzaga at Stanford (ESPN2)

3 p.m. — NWSL soccer: Portland Thorns at Gotham FC (ABC)

4:25 p.m. — NFL: Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys (CBS)

5 p.m. — NBA: New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers (FSDN Indiana)

5 p.m. — College basketball: Arizona State at Gonzaga (ESPN); Fairleigh Dickinson at Creighton (FS1)

5:30 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Virginia Tech at Iowa (ESPN2)

7 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Notre Dame at Purdue (FS1)

8 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Marquette at Illinois (BTN)

8:20 p.m. — NFL: Detroit Lions at Houston Texans (NBC)

10 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Baylor at Oregon (BTN)

Monday

6 p.m. — College basketball: Youngstown State at Ohio State (BTN)

7 p.m. — College basketball: Western Michigan at Butler (FS1)

8 p.m. — College basketball: Yale at Purdue (BTN)

8:15 p.m. — NFL: Miami Dolphins at Los Angeles Rams (ESPN)

9 p.m. — College basketball: Central Michigan at Marquette (FS1)

10 p.m. — College basketball: Boston U at UCLA (BTN)

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. — College basketball: Michigan State at Kansas (ESPN); Hampton at Providence (FS1)

7 p.m. — College basketball: UIC at Northwestern (BTN)

7 p.m. — College football: Western Michigan at Bowling Green (ESPN2)

7:30 p.m. — NBA In-season tournament: New York Knicks at Philadelphia 76ers (TNT)

8:30 p.m. — College basketball: Jackson State at Xavier (FS1)

9 p.m. — College basketball: Duke at Kentucky (ESPN); South Dakota at Iowa (BTN)

10 p.m. — NBA In-season tournament: Dallas Mavericks at Golden State Warriors (TNT)

10 p.m. — NHL: Columbus Blue Jackets at Seattle Kraken (ABC)

11 p.m. — College basketball: Portland at Oregon (BTN)