

State intros a new AI tool

'Ask Indiana' highlights updated website

By MADELYN HANES
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com
Indiana government has a new digital front door with the redesigned IN.gov website. The home-page now features an AI chatbot, "Ask Indiana," where residents can ask questions and get real-time answers 24/7.
Want to know when the Bureau of Motor Vehicles is open? "Ask Indiana" has the answer:
"Indiana BMV branch hours can vary by location, but most branches are open Tuesday through Saturday. Many branches are closed on Sundays and Mondays. Typical hours are:
•Tuesday: 9:00 AM – 6:30 PM
•Wednesday–Friday: 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM
•Saturday: 9:00 AM – 12:30 PM"
The Indiana Office of Technology launched the redesign last week as part of an ongoing web maintenance contract with Tyler Technologies, a software and services company assisting government and schools.

Indiana Office of Technology Director of Communications and External Affairs Graig Lubsen said the agency began the redesign in December and included the new features after obtaining user input through a survey. The redesign also features additional accessibility settings such as light/dark themes and font size adjustments to make the website more user friendly.
Lubsen said "Ask Indiana" was created to modernize how residents can interact with state services. It uses generative AI and natural language processing to break down government agency "silos" and respond in real time. Its the latest foray of state

Egg expansion



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Minnich Eggs, located on county road 300 North on the east side of Jay County, made a request to Jay County Council on Wednesday for five-year tax abatements for new construction and equipment for a biochar manufacturing and distribution facility and a new feed mill. The business projects a total investment of about \$30 million.

Minnich is looking to grow its operation with biochar manufacturing facility and new feed mill

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review
Minnich Eggs plans to expand.
Jay County Council forwarded requests from the company Wednesday to enact five-year tax abatements on upcoming additions to their business.
Minnich Eggs of rural Portland plans to build a biochar manufacturing and distribution facility and new feed mill in Noble Township.
Jay County Development Corporation executive director Ceann Bales explained Minnich Eggs is also planning to develop the facility, which will involve converting layer and pullet

manure into soil amendment products (biochar).
According to the United States Department of Agriculture, biochar is defined as "black carbon produced from biomass sources ... for the purpose of transforming the biomass carbon into a more stable form (carbon sequestration)."
Its website also says biochar is mainly created for carbon sequestration, a topic recently discussed by Jay County Plan Commission. (The plan commission will consider whether to recommend Jay County Commissioners enact a one-year moratorium on carbon sequestration in order to allow time to create an

ordinance setting regulations for such facilities.)
Bales also explained Minnich Poultry — it's a part of the same business — is currently operating a feed mill, but it is running at capacity and nearing the end of its life.
"Unfortunately right now Jay County lacks a feed mill to be able to have the sufficient capacity to meet their needs," Bales said. "So, to address this, Minnich Eggs is proposing to construct a new, modern feed mill, producing finished feed to support Minnich Poultry's operations, because this is a project that will help the company be sustainable for years to come."

The company requested a five-year real property tax abatement and five-year personal property tax abatement, estimating \$14.1 million and \$15.93 million investments, respectively. (Minnich Eggs will save approximately \$699,769 with the real property abatement and \$339,427 with the personal property abatement.) The project will result in 10 additional jobs — plans are to have three shifts at the biochar facility — and help retain several employees.
According to tax abatement forms, the estimated start date for construction is Sept. 1, with completion set for Dec. 31, 2027.
See Expansion page 2



Tribune News Service/Fresno County Sheriff

Tiffany Slaton, 27, of Jeffersonville, Georgia was found safe near Lake Edison in Fresno County on Wednesday after having been missing for nearly three weeks.

Missing woman found safe

By CLARA HARTER
Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service
LOS ANGELES — When Christopher Gutierrez went to check in on his remote camping resort after a long, snowy winter in the High Sierra, he was met with a shocking discovery — a starving hiker holed up inside one of his cabins.
The woman, 27-year-old Tiffany Slaton from Jeffersonville, Ga., had been missing in the Fresno County wilderness for almost three weeks.
Gutierrez, who owns Vermilion Valley Resort, found Slaton around 2 p.m. Wednesday, just two days after Fresno County Sheriff's Office officials announced they had

27-year-old was missing for almost three weeks

scaled back search efforts for the missing camper.
"She pops out, didn't say a word, just ran up and all she wanted was a hug," Gutierrez said during a Wednesday evening news conference. "It was a pretty surreal moment and that's when I realized who this was."
News that Slaton had been found quickly reached her parents Bobby and Fredrina Slaton where, some 2,500

miles away in a Georgia clothing store, her mother had the exact same reaction as her daughter.
"I just grabbed somebody, I said, 'Can I hug you?' And I did," Fredrina Slaton said. "I was crying and hugging."
Bobby Slaton said it was one of the best days of their lives.
"We are extremely excited and happy to hear the news that my daughter is now safe," he said.

"A ton of weight has been lifted and we can't thank the Sheriff's Department of Fresno enough, the Search and Rescue team enough, and the community has been outstanding in the search for Tiffany."
Slaton's parents reported her missing on April 29 after they had not heard from her for more than a week. The Sheriff's Office started searching for the missing camper and, thanks to tips from the public, learned that she had been seen at Huntington Lake on April 20 and near the old Cressman's General Store on April 24.
Her location beyond that point was a mystery.
See Found page 2

Deaths

Robert Randall, 69, Portland
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 73 degrees Friday. The low was 60.
Rain is expected tonight with winds gusting to 30 mph and a low around 60. Expect mostly sunny skies Saturday with a high of 70.
See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Jay County Solid Waste Management District will have recycling trailers available Saturday. Trailers will be open from 9 a.m. to noon in the shopping center at 220 Lincoln St., Portland, and Dunkirk City Park.

Coming up

Saturday — Details from the Jay County softball game against Heritage.
Tuesday — Photos from Fort Recovery High School's graduation ceremony.
Wednesday — Coverage of next week's Jay School Board meeting.

7 18122 00780 6

Expansion ...

Continued from page 1

County officials previously approved two other tax abatements with Minnich Poultry, along with one tax abatement for Reier Pullets, a sister company.

Council member Cindy Bracy — she lives near the business — voiced concerns about the business’ truck traffic on county road 300 North, saying the road is not safe for semis or school buses. She suggested the county look into road improvements or another solution and voiced support for the business’ expansion.

Answering a question from council member Michael Brewster, Minnich Poultry chief financial officer Steve Reier said the company has been in business in Jay County since the 1970s.

“I certainly thank you for investing in Jay County and staying in Jay County, I think it’s upon us as the council to make sure that we do anything we can to keep you guys here,” responded Brewster.

Council members Faron Parr, Harold Towell, Randy May,

Bryan Alexander, Bracy and Brewster forwarded Minnich Eggs’ request to Jay County tax abatement advisory committee. Council president Matt Minnich, who is involved in the business, abstained.

Council also heard a report from council member Bryan Alexander regarding the proposed 68-acre infrastructure project on the west side of Portland.

Alexander said the committee made up of county and city representatives at its recent meeting heard from Portland Wastewater Department superintendent Brad Dues that drainage issues on Charles Street will not have an impact with the 68-acre project, saying the problem was not due to capacity at the plant.

He also said the project would cost \$1.2 million to install a lift station, \$2.4 million for wastewater work and an additional \$1 million for water work.

Currently, the county has committed \$1.24 million in American Rescue Plan Act dollars for the project. Jay County is still wait-

ing for confirmation of an estimated \$1.2 million from the state’s Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI) 2.0 program. (Jay County Redevelopment Commission also agreed to contribute \$1.5 million toward the project last year subject to receiving grant dollars and a contribution from Portland, according to president Carl Walker, although questions have popped up on whether the decision is still valid.) Alexander noted discussion about the City of Portland potentially contributing dollars toward the project.

Also on Wednesday, council approved an ordinance allowing Jay County Sheriff’s Office to charge more for furnishing copies of law enforcement recordings.

Sheriff Ray Newton explained previously the department charged \$5 per disc. The new ordinance allows the department to charge the direct cost to the department for supplying recordings, which includes time spent by employees searching for,

redacting and copying the recording, along with the medium — such as discs or flash drives — on which it is stored. (Newton pointed out that charge may not exceed \$150.)






Fees collected will go toward purchasing cameras or other equipment at the sheriff’s office, for training law enforcement recording and to defray expenses of storing, producing and copying recordings, according to the ordinance.

In other business, council:

- Approved an amendment to the salary ordinance, creating a \$20.81 an hour part-time position at Jay County Prosecutor’s Office, and made \$5,376.47 in related additional appropriations. (Bracy abstained from the vote.) Chief deputy prosecutor Zech Landers explained plans to bring on Jay County native Ashlyn Dow — she’s been attending Indiana University Maurer School of Law in Bloomington — as a summer intern.
- Made the following other additional appropriations: \$175,000 in economic development income

taxes to partially pay for replacing a bridge on county road 600 West just north of Indiana 26 with a culvert, a decision approved by Jay County Commissioners March 31; \$47,000 for Jay County Coroner’s Office to replace the department’s current 2019 Ram 1500, with additional funding to cover the cost of installing emergency lighting; \$15,000 for water line repairs at Jay County Fairgrounds; \$8,100 for Ritter Strategic Services’ work in seeking bids for new radio equipment; \$5,200 for office equipment, including a new recording system and scanner; at Jay Circuit Court; \$2,059.73 (Bracy and Towell opposed) for work completed by Rundell, Ernstberger and Associates related to the 68-acre project; and \$2,000 for location of cornerstones.

- Agreed to hold off on setting the 2026 budget calendar. Jay County auditor Emily Franks noted several financial unknowns because of Senate Enrolled Act 1, with Brewster suggesting council wait until its next meeting to decide.

CR almanac				
Saturday 5/17	Sunday 5/18	Monday 5/19	Tuesday 5/20	Wednesday 5/21
 67/50 <small>Saturday has a slight chance of rain with up to 30 mph of wind gusts. Otherwise, mostly sunny.</small>	 70/49 <small>Mostly sunny on Sunday when the high will be in the lower 70s.</small>	 66/49 <small>Monday's forecast shows mostly sunny skies with highs in the upper 60s.</small>	 65/54 <small>Mostly cloudy skies on Tuesday when there's a 50 % chance of showers.</small>	 62/49 <small>Wednesday's forecast shows a 70% chance of showers with thunderstorms also possible.</small>

Lotteries	
Powerball 4-10-24-29-53 Power Ball: 4 Power Play: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$123 million	Daily Four: 7-6-5-8 Quick Draw: 1-4-9-11-19-22-23-39-46-55-56-57-61-65-73-74-75-76-77-79 Cash 5: 3-10-16-21-36 Estimated jackpot: \$115,000
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$122 million	Ohio Wednesday Midday Pick 3: 5-2-6 Pick 4: 0-5-3-3 Pick 5: 4-2-8-9-4 Evening Pick 3: 0-6-2 Pick 4: 4-2-5-7 Pick 5: 7-7-6-6-4 Rolling Cash: 12-13-23-30-33 Estimated jackpot: \$100,000
Hoosier Wednesday Midday Daily Three: 6-3-8 Daily Four: 2-1-5-3 Quick Draw: 3-5-18-22-23-27-31-33-36-37-39-41-48-51-52-57-61-63-64-72 Evening Daily Three: 3-9-8	

Markets	
Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....4.61 June corn4.63 July corn4.65	June beans10.88 Wheat 4.86
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....4.63 June corn4.67 July corn4.70	ADM Montpelier Corn.....4.55 June corn4.55 Beans10.83 June beans10.86 Wheat4.76
The Andersons Richland Township Corn4.60 June corn4.60 Beans10.83	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....4.65 June corn4.67 Beans10.58 June beans10.58 Wheat4.71

Today in history	
<p>In 1973, Jay School Corporation was awarded a total of \$250,000 in loans from the Veterans Memorial School Construction Fund to be applied toward the corporation's building projects.</p> <p>In 2013, the Jay County High School</p>	<p>girls tennis and boys track teams each won sectional championships. The tennis team blanked Randolph Southern 5-0 in the championship match while the track team scored 122 points to beat host Muncie Central by 16.5.</p> <p>—The CR</p>

Citizen’s calendar	
Today 3:45 p.m. — Jay County Commissioners special meeting, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.	6 p.m. — Fort Recovery School Board, Community Room, high school, 400 Butler St.
Monday 5 p.m. — Jay School Board, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.	7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St.
5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Meridian St.	Wednesday 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Aviation, airport, 661 W. 100 North, Portland.

Obituaries

Robert Randall
Aug. 18, 1955-May 11, 2025

Robert Lee Randall, age 69, of Portland passed away on Sunday, May 11, 2025, at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie.

He was born in Union City, Indiana, on Aug. 18, 1955, the son of James William and Mary Jo (White) Randall. Robert was retired from the U.S. Navy after serving from 1972 to 1992. He enjoyed open wheel racing and the Cincinnati Reds.

Surviving are three sons, Jason Randall of Bothell, Washington, John Randall of Portland, and

Joseph Randall of Dunkirk; one daughter, Jocelyn Randall of Portland; one brother, Gary Randall (wife: Elaine) of Muze, Pennsylvania; one sister, Sherry Welker (husband: John) of Portland; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday, May 19, at noon in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with Pastor Hugh Kelly presiding. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Burial will be in the Spartanburg Ceme-



tery in Randolph County with military graveside rites by American Legion Post #211.

Memorials can be made to the choice of the donor.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.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.

Capsule Reports

Contract OK’d

During a brief meeting Wednesday, Portland Board of Works awarded a contract to Miles Mowing and Lawn Care for leveling and seeding of the former site of the Bailey Building at the southwest corner of Main and Commerce streets. Board members Steve McIntosh, Jerry Leonhard and Mayor Jeff Westlake unanimously approved the contract, with McIntosh noting the need to make sure enough fill dirt and top soil are used.

The board also approved a sewer tap for 904 N. Wayne St.

It postponed discussion

of an updated timeline for the city’s long-term control plan with Indiana Department of Environmental Management because Jeff Hersha of Jones & Henry Engineers was not in attendance.

Hit pole

A Portland man’s farm equipment took down a utility pole along county road 500 South about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Kenneth Schoenlein, 44, was driving his 2012 New Holland T9390 west on the road near county road 200 West and pulling an implement behind him, according to a report from Jay

County Sheriff’s Office. The right side of the farming implement fell from its folded position and struck a pole owned by Jay County REMC, causing the pole to snap and lean across the road.

Damage is estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

Rabbit in road

Damage is estimated between \$2,500 and \$5,000 after an Ohio man swerved to avoid a rabbit in Pennville, causing him to crash into a Portland man’s vehicle about 6:33 a.m. Thursday.

Nathan D. Frederick, 34, Celina, told police he was

driving a 2008 Chevrolet Trailblazer south on the highway just south of Pleasant Street when a rabbit ran into the road. Frederick swerved into the northbound lane to avoid the animal, and he subsequently collided with a 2013 Ford Explorer driven by 54-year-old Macias J. Torres. Frederick’s driver’s side mirror and rear tire hit Torres’ driver’s side mirror and front tire.

A passenger in Torres’ vehicle, 50-year-old Vilma R. Guizar of Portland, complained of neck pain.

The vehicle Frederick was driving is registered to Tania L. Lewis of Ridgeville.

Found ...

Continued from page 1

The Sheriff’s Search and Rescue team scoured nearly 600 square miles of the High Sierra looking for Slaton from May 6 to 10. Vehicles were unable to make it through Kaiser Pass because of heavy snow blocking the road, but helicopters were used to scout above Mono Hot Springs and around Lake Edison, where Slaton was ultimately found.

Snowplows cleared Kaiser Pass on Wednesday, which made it possible for Gutierrez to access Vermilion Valley

Resort on Lake Edison for the first time this year, according to the Sheriff’s Office.

“We were sliding off the road, it was pretty dicey, icy, but we managed to get in there and spent about an hour and a half breaking up the ice,” Gutierrez said.

He planned the trip to check on the condition of his resort before the summer tourist season and said he felt compelled to get there sooner rather than later after hearing

reports of a missing hiker in the region.

Gutierrez had purposefully left one of his cabins unlocked over the winter so that someone who is lost could increase their chances of surviving in the cold, stormy weather. Sheriff officials suspect Slaton survived by foraging from the land and using the cabin for shelter.

After finding Slaton, Gutierrez gave her as many peanut butter and jelly sandwiches as she could stomach and con-

tacted the Sheriff’s Office, which quickly arrived on scene with an ambulance.

She was dehydrated, but was otherwise in good condition. She was taken to a hospital for further treatment, according to the Sheriff’s Office.

Sheriff’s Office spokesperson Tony Botti commended Slaton’s resilience and survival skills, saying this is the longest stretch of time he’s seen someone go missing and come out alive.

SERVICES

Saturday
Nibarger, George: 2 p.m., Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W.Windsor St., Montpelier.

Monday
Randall, Robert: noon, Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.
Roberts, Lana: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.
Stanley, William: 2 p.m., MJS Mortuaries, 109 S. Meridian St., Redkey.

Service listings provided by
PROGRESSIVE DEL TORO OFFICE PRODUCTS
120 N. Meridian St.
Portland, Indiana 47371
(260) 726-9201
progressiveofficeproducts.com

OUT OF TOWN BUNDLE DROP DRIVER

- Must have reliable vehicle and insurance
- Must be dependable
- Average 15-20 hours a week
- Paid weekly
- Mileage reimbursed

Wanna become a part of our team? We are looking for somebody who is interested in dropping newsstand papers to businesses! Apply at the Commercial Review.



309 West Main Street · Portland, IN 47371
No Phone Calls Please



Photo provided

FFA degrees

Fort Recovery FFA recently attended the State FFA Convention in Columbus, Ohio. Pictured at left are the chapter's newest recipients of the FFA degree, from left: (front row) Kyla Dues, Kylie Post, Brylee Kremer, Aleigha Overman, Autumn Leuthold, Ella Bechtol and Wes Bechtol. In the second row are Luke Fortkamp, Hayden Siefing, Tyler Wendel, Eli Hawk, Clete Timmerman, Keegan Muhlenkamp and Gabe Acheson.

Grants are available for health screenings

Adams Memorial Hospital recently announced funding is available for free mammogram screenings.

Dollars are offered through the Indiana Breast Cancer Awareness Trust grant, allowing the hospital in Decatur to offer free screenings and diagnostic mam-

Taking Note

are available to area women who meet specific financial eligibility criteria.

Folks may apply by calling the

hospital's central scheduling department at (260) 724-2145. Imaging will be read by a board-

certified physician from Summit Radiology Group in Fort Wayne.

The grant is funded through sale of Indiana's Breast Cancer Awareness license plates.

Accepting applications

The Portland Foundation is accepting applications for its lat-

est grant cycle. The foundation's supper scholarship applications for current college students are due by 5 p.m. June 11. Summer grant applications, summer teacher creativity mini grant applications and Doctor Donald Johnson grant applications are due by 5 p.m. June 26. Women's Giving Circle grant applications are due by 5 p.m. July 11. Applications are available online at port-

landfoundation.org. Questions may be directed at program officer Jessica Cook by emailing jcook@portlandfoundation.org or calling (260) 726-4260.

Series announced

The Muncie Three Trails Music Series opens this year with a performance by Steep Canyon Rangers on Saturday, May 31, at Canan Commons.

Teen endures harsh stepmother

DEAR ABBY: My dear friend, "Sandra," is married with two children. She and her husband have a 4-year-old son together and another son from her husband's first marriage who is 14. The 14-year-old's life is tough, much like Cinderella's. Sandra treats him very badly. She has him doing all of the housework in their home, belittles him constantly and is very vocal about how much she dislikes him. Her 4-year-old can do no wrong.

The older boy's mother has weekends with her son, but Sandra is open about not liking her either. I feel bad about how the boy is treated and want to talk to Sandra about it, but I don't know how to bring up the sensitive subject and maintain my relationship with the family. Her husband is completely on Sandra's side, so he does nothing to help the boy have a better life. Can you offer any advice? — FEELING FOR HIM IN WASHINGTON

DEAR FEELING: SOMEBODY has to intervene for that boy. Why does his uncaring father have custody? Could he stay with his mother full time? Are there any other relatives who could take him in? And why would you want a relationship with a heartless

Dear Abby



couple who are so emotionally abusive?

Because you apparently are the only person who cares at all about that boy, do a little research about possible alternative situations for him. However, if there are none, contact child protective services as a last resort. You won't save your friendship with Sandra, but you may save that child.

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me to go into his email inbox and settle an issue with an airline. An email popped up: "Your memories from eight years ago" from a popular photo website. We have been together eight years, and I thought I would see photos of us. They weren't. It was photos of him with his ex-fiancee, including his elaborate proposal. The proposal was something out of a

dream. (He proposed to me on our family room couch.) I also realized her ring is exactly like mine.

I'm so hurt. He has never been that romantic with me or put much thought into my gifts. Actually, one year he gave me bed sheets for Christmas, which I never requested. Meanwhile, I'm the one who puts effort into his family's cards and gifts and helps them with celebrations.

My birthday was this month — I'm eight months pregnant and I had to pick out and buy my own birthday gift because he said he didn't know what to get me. When I let him know how hurt I feel about everything, he just said, "Let me just go back in time," and walked away. I feel hurt, stuck and unloved. Am I overreacting? — CRUSHED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR CRUSHED: I understand your disappointment, but my advice is to revisit this subject after your child is born and you have had more time to think about it. I don't know what happened with your husband's prior relationship, but if it had been terrific, it would have lasted. Not all men are good at planning proposals or choosing cards and gifts, but often they make up for it in other ways. Bide your time.

Community Calendar

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

Today
PAST RECOVERY SERV-

ICES — Peer Addiction Support Team recovery support group meets at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. each Friday at the Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition office at 100 N. Mxeridian St., Portland.

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will hold its next meeting at noon Friday, May 16, at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

Saturday
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.

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL MUSEUM — Is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third Saturday and Friday of each month at Webster Depot, 132 W. Railroad St.

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 BREAKFAST 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.

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 4:30 p.m., with the meeting at 5

p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 323 S. Meridian St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5924.

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.

SAVE \$350 when you transform your patio into an outdoor oasis.



- Instant shade—at the touch of a button.
- Enjoy more quality time with family and friends.
- Up to 10-Year Limited Warranty.

Call 1-855-801-2797 now to SAVE \$350 TODAY!



America's #1 Awning!

Consumer Cellular®

BIG WIRELESS COVERAGE, WITHOUT BIG WIRELESS COST.

Plans start at just \$20/month.

Switch & Save Today.

855-572-5165

© 2024 Consumer Cellular Inc. Terms and Conditions subject to change. Plans shown above include \$5 credit for AutoPay and E-billing. Taxes and other fees apply. Credit approval required for new service. Cellular service is not available in all areas and is subject to system limitations.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Thursday's Solution

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

OUT OF TOWN BUNDLE DROP DRIVER

- Must have reliable vehicle and insurance
- Must be dependable
- Average 15-20 hours a week
- Paid weekly
- Mileage reimbursed

Wanna become a part of our team? We are looking for somebody who is interested in dropping newsstand papers to businesses! Apply at the Commercial Review.



309 West Main Street · Portland, IN 47371

No Phone Calls Please

We are stuck in an education rut

By MORTON J. MARCUS

The Indiana General Assembly passed a budget in which it hid a variety of nasty provisions. As usual, about 50% of that budget was for elementary and secondary public education. Those elected self-righteous, self-serving “servants of the people” proudly proclaim their support for education by further weakening what they profess to protect, public education from pre-K right up through the public universities.

Legislators have the idea that they and parents know what is best for our children. It's a myth in which the misled majority wallows. It's like other myths about consumer sovereignty.

Eye on the Pie



People know what they want, but they don't necessarily have the vision, knowledge or experience to be wise shoppers or parents. That's why we have public schools, to develop citizens who understand their relationships and obligations to each other rather than just as consumers for whom self-satisfaction is the primary goal in life.

Soon after those budgetary decisions were made, the 2023 national data on education finance in each state was released. Will these 2023 data, or those of any year, have resonance with our legislators?

Before we start to make judgments about Indiana, let's get this clear: The national data can be misleading. Current expenditures for instruction per student in 2023 for the nation was \$9,762 and \$7,224 in Indiana, 74% of the national level. But the national level is heavily influenced by the most populous states (California, Texas, Florida and New York). If we consider the 50 states (without the District of Columbia) as each of equal

importance, the median state spends \$8,938 and Indiana is 81% of that figure.

Well, if being in the middle of the pack is our goal, being 19% off target is better than missing by 26%. We're comfortable even when it is noted Indiana spends just \$17.88 per \$1,000 of personal income on instruction, 84% of the \$21.22 national level.

But, pause the applause. Think about those numbers. Our \$17.88 is 40th among the states. We spend 1.8% of our income on the instruction of our students. If that is half of the state budget, perhaps the state budget is too small.

Hoosier Cheap is not an automobile; it is a way of life. Per-

haps a way of life that goes back to the early 1950s when relatively high incomes during the Korean War made Hoosiers comfortable and comparatively prosperous. Today, the children and grandchildren of those “greatest Americans” are stuck in a mold from which they do not wish to be released.

Ignorant of opportunities in the present, they will not provide today's students with the tools to free themselves from the past.

Marcus is an economist formerly with Indiana University's Kelley School of Business. Email him at mortonjmarcus@gmail.com.

Global drug supply chain is a good thing

Bloomberg Opinion
Tribune News Service

By all indications, the pharmaceutical industry won't be spared from tariffs. In April, the Commerce Department took its first step toward imposing levies on drug imports. The goal, according to the White House, is to encourage companies to manufacture in the U.S.

Yet tariffs are unlikely to increase American self-sufficiency anytime soon. Far worse, such an approach could drive prices higher for patients and lead to shortages of lifesaving medications.

In its announcement, the Commerce Department said that a so-called Section 232 investigation is underway for the drug industry. The provision, part of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, aims to determine whether an overreliance on imports presents a national-security threat. Such investigations are a precursor to imposing tariffs and could take up to nine months to complete, though many expect the investigation will end much quicker.

Available data appear to support what should be an obvious conclusion: The U.S. is highly reliant on drug imports. According to a database of public and proprietary records, 90% of the top 30 brand-name drugs sold in the U.S. are manufactured abroad. The U.S. imported more than \$200 billion worth of medications last year.

Whether this mismatch constitutes a national-security threat is another matter. Pharmaceutical supply chains started winding their way around the globe in the 1980s, in search of cheaper labor and materials, less encumbered construction, and lower taxes. The result has been a boon for patients, who've gotten less expensive medications. Rerouting production through the U.S. threatens to reverse this progress: Branded prescriptions could become prohibitively expensive and some lower-margin generic drugs, which comprise more than 90% of medications taken in the U.S., might cease production altogether.

It's true that the global sprawl of pharmaceutical manufacturing has been a vulnerability in the past. During the COVID-19 pandemic, factory closures and export controls in China and India — where raw materials and other key ingredients often originate — threatened to exacerbate shortages of critical medications.

Reforms that ease domestic investment and

Guest Editorial

production may thus be helpful. For instance, regulators require manufacturers to submit meticulous records of product development. These files can take years to compile, cost millions of dollars and run to tens of thousands of pages. Updates are so burdensome that many executives deem changes more trouble than they're worth. As a result, older machinery and processes have become entrenched, while new medicines are retrofitted to existing supply chains. Some White House proposals to streamline this process are a step in the right direction.

Ultimately, though, such efforts should reinforce a global supply chain, not replace it. Key U.S. allies such as India and Ireland have built up areas of expertise over decades, including generics manufacturing and R&D, that have unambiguously benefited U.S. patients. These relationships should be strengthened, for instance, by increasing information-sharing among regulators to identify vulnerabilities in the supply chain. China shouldn't be excluded: If, as officials have signaled, it's willing to engage with the U.S. in trade talks, drug inputs should be among the first products exempted from barriers.

At this stage, it's unclear exactly how the Commerce Department will impose these added tariffs. Drug companies have announced tens of billions of dollars of U.S. investment in recent weeks, with hopes that growing their domestic footprint will spare them. (The bet, according to recent comments from the White House, might pay off.) Yet expanding U.S. manufacturing isn't the same as reshoring the supply chain, nor will it make the nation more self-reliant. Ingredients — which come from China, India and Europe — are still needed. Such materials may well be subject to tariffs of their own.

Protecting access to critical medicines should rank among the nation's most important national-security goals. Allowing economic forces to run their course, as history suggests, is the best way to keep the nation healthy.



Dismantling is not desirable

By SOPHIA SHAW

Chicago Tribune
Tribune News Service

It has been a painful few months watching federal support for health and human services, museums, libraries, public broadcasting, science, education, diplomacy and environmental protection be intentionally and indiscriminately gutted by President Donald Trump. What's more troubling is that neither Congress nor the courts have meaningfully stopped him.

To me — and to many — public investment in these areas has always been a backbone of our nation's health, prosperity and rich cultural life. These investments give muscle to the promise of “liberty and justice for all.” Yet clearly, there are those who see these same programs as bloated, ineffective or ideologically expendable.

Since the founding of our republic, nonprofit organizations have supplemented the work of government. This hybrid model of public and private investment is, in many ways, part of what makes America unique — and even admirable. Alexis de Tocqueville recognized this spirit in 1831 when he observed:

“Americans of all ages, conditions, and dispositions constantly unite together: ... Americans group together to ... build inns, construct churches, distribute books. I have frequently admired the endless skill with which the inhabitants of the United States manage to set a common aim to the efforts of a great number of men and to persuade them to pursue it voluntarily.”

Even in times of federal austerity, nonprofits have rallied. We sharpen our pencils. We fundraise harder. We merge, streamline, evolve. We try — desperately — to fill the gaps.

In theory, I support this hustle. There is no shortage of wealth in America, and nonprofits are capable of supporting the most vulnerable and creating immense positive social change.

But here is our sector's catch-22: What if nonprofits actually were able

Guest Opinion

to close the funding gaps caused by federal abandonment? What if private philanthropy — individuals, foundations, corporations, donor-advised funds — steps up enough to replace the billions once invested by the government? What if nonprofits were able to absorb the shuttered missions, personnel and responsibilities of gutted agencies?

Is that a win? It might look like one. But it would be a hollow victory. One that weakens — not strengthens — the American social contract.

In such a scenario, public goods are preserved but no longer publicly governed. Scientists, teachers, librarians, rangers, curators and nurses would serve at the pleasure of private funders. The people who benefit from their work would have lost their democratic stake. No longer accountable to voters or taxpayers, these public servants become beholden to the values and priorities of private wealth.

Yes, funding might still flow, at least for a time. But what gets funded — and who gets left out — shifts in troubling ways. Which causes align with a donor's ideology? Which communities are deemed “marketable”? Who sets the terms of success? What if the tides turn again?

These are not just practical questions. They are philosophical ones. If we believe the services provided by public agencies — and the nonprofits that partner with them — are essential, then those services must remain accountable to the people. To all people.

Yes, nonprofits can — and certainly should — pursue efficiencies. Yes, more strategic mergers, stronger governance and better planning would help the sector thrive. That is not what's in question. What is on the

table is that we are witnessing the dismantling of public institutions without warning or reckoning. And then we're told to fix it.

And who even knows. Maybe the nonprofit sector, and with it the Internal Revenue Service 501(c) code, could be gone before we know it. This isn't American ingenuity or government efficiency. It's a slow-moving abdication.

When the government fails to honor its commitments — and asks others to pick up the pieces — we risk not only inequality and inconsistency but also something deeper: the erosion of civic trust.

It's time to ask ourselves: By cutting federal funding and turning to nonprofit philanthropy, are we preserving the safety net, or replacing it with a patchwork quilt sewn by donors? Either way, the threads are fraying, and we all have to stand up to the evisceration of our federal agencies and federal granting systems. Their existence is part of what makes America great — now and throughout its history.

What can we do?

Let's come together across sectors and across parties and look out for one another. Corporations, individuals, nonprofits, Republicans, independents and Democrats, we are all Americans. Our North Star blazes in the words of our bold and beautiful Declaration of Independence: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed, by their Creator, with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.”

Let's get online, to the voting booth and to peaceful in-person uprisings — together — before it's too late.

Shaw is the co-founder of PlanPerfect, which provides artificial intelligence-assisted strategic planning for nonprofits. She is a former president and CEO of the Chicago Botanic Garden and an adjunct professor of social impact at the Kellogg School of Management.

The Commercial Review



US PS 125820

HUGH N. RONALD (1911-1983), Publisher Emeritus
JOHN C. “JACK” RONALD (1948-2022), Publisher Emeritus

RAY COONEY
President, editor and publisher

TONIA HARDY
Business manager

LOUISE RONALD
Board chair

BRIAN DODD
Production manager

VOLUME 151-NUMBER 12
FRIDAY, MAY 16, 2025

www.thecr.com

The Commercial Review is published daily except Sundays, Mondays and four holidays (New Year's Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas — holidays are observed on Tuesday when they fall on a Monday) by The Graphic Printing Co. Inc., 309 W. Main St., Portland, Indiana 47371. Periodical postage paid (USPS 125820) at Portland, Indiana. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Commercial Review, 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 1049, Portland, Indiana 47371 or call (260) 726-8141.

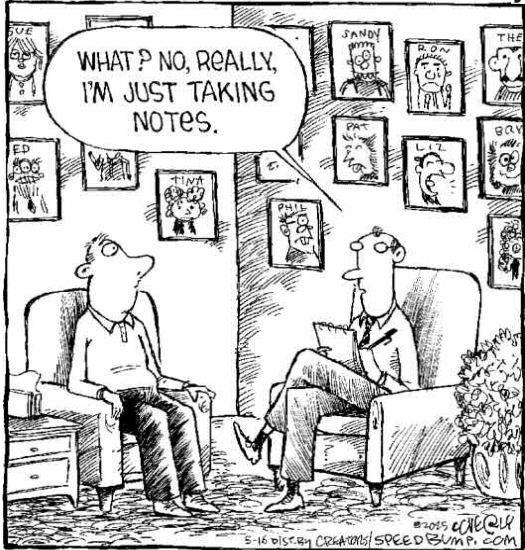
We welcome letters to the editor, which are accepted by email only to letters@thecr.com. They should be 700 words or fewer, signed, with city/town of residence and include a phone number for verification purposes. We reserve the right to edit for content and clarity.

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

Subscription rates
Internet-only: Three days – \$3; Monthly auto-pay – \$10; 13 weeks – \$32; six months – \$60; one year – \$108.
City (walking – where available): Monthly auto-pay – \$12; 13 weeks – \$37; six months – \$70; one year – \$125.
Motor route (where available): Monthly auto-pay – \$13; 13 weeks – \$45; six months – \$76; one year – \$144.
Mail: Monthly auto-pay – \$14; 13 weeks – \$51; six months – \$83; one year – \$156.
Home delivery problems: Call (260) 251-9588

SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Peanuts



Rose is Rose



Agnes



Hi and Lois



Between Friends



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Bidding quiz

You are playing rubber bridge, and you have a partscore of 90. Partner bids one diamond. What would you respond with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AJ98 ♥J64 ♦KQ53 ♣J7
2. ♠J976 ♥Q85 ♦94 ♣AKJ2
3. ♠A97 ♥AJ8 ♦Q54 ♣KQ83
4. ♠K185 ♥9 ♦AQ72 ♣KJ96
5. ♠4 ♥KQ32 ♦AQ8 ♣AK985

1. **Two diamonds.** The meanings of many bids change when a side has a partscore. Here, your normal response without a partscore would be one spade, indicating six to an unlimited number of points. But with the 90 partscore, you should bid two diamonds, expressing mild interest in a slam because you are voluntarily going past the game level. Occasionally, partner will have something like: ♠K6 ♥5 ♦A97642 ♣AKQ8 and will be able to bid a slam because of your diamond raise.

2. **One notrump.** Without a partscore, your response would be one spade, but with it the proper bid is one-notrump. Ordinarily, a one-notrump response indicates six to 10 points, but the range widens to about 12 points with a partscore of 90.

3. **Two notrump.** Under normal circumstances, the two-notrump response would indicate 13 to 15 points, but with a partscore you can have a point or two more, and the bid becomes a mild slam try. Partner may pass with minimum values, since the notrump response has an upper limit. Without a partscore, the normal response would be three notrump.

4. **Three diamonds.** This likewise suggests a slam and is not forcing. Note the difference between this hand and the first one, where two diamonds indicated only mild interest in slam. Here, with more high cards and better distribution, you direct partner's attention more forcefully to slam possibilities. The double raise follows the general principle in bridge that the more you bid, the more you've got.

5. **Three clubs.** This is unconditionally forcing, and partner must bid again even with a bedrock minimum. Three clubs is a jump-shift, as distinguished from a jump-raise. Jump-raises have upper and lower limits, while jump-shifts, which start at 17 points, have no ceiling. The opening bidder responds naturally, bearing in mind that the combined hands are only a step away from making a slam.

Tomorrow: The battle for trump control.
©2025 King Features Syndicate Inc.

5-16

CRYPTOQUIP

QY FMS YIUUK JFQHCQHC
QHJDXFJ CSF QHFS E JAQUOQJG,
MGEF XSIZW FGD UDJIZF VD?

VZEXA-DKDW VDDJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DEVICE WHICH CAN SENSE HOW MUCH COURAGE AND RESILIENCE PEOPLE HAVE: A METTLE DETECTOR.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals H

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	32 Tony-winning musical of 2005	49 Attempt to incite (up)	16 Yale students
1 Astronaut	34 Lovers' quarrel	51 Soak (up)	19 — Mawr
4 Virtuoso violinist	35 Physics bit	20 Bloodline sharers	
8 Some WWII vets	36 Suspension bridge support	21 Ready, as for surgery	
12 Mimic	37 Gooney treat	22 Sin city	
13 "Mamma Mia" group	40 Mystique	23 Landed	
14 Hollywood's Kazan	41 Thames town	25 Casual shirt	
15 Schedule opening	42 Modern aviator	26 Anti-chapping sticks	
17 Despot	46 Miami — County	27 Spoken	
18 Skin care brand	47 Play opener	28 London gallery	
19 Small stream	48 X-ray's cousin	30 Assess	
20 Took off		33 Lode-stone	
22 Poet		34 Rani's dress	
24 Teasdale		36 Cherub on a Valentine	
25 Eye part		37 Govt. agents	
29 Stiller or Stein		38 Nevada neighbor	
30 "The Thinker" sculptor		39 Nitwit	
31 A Gershwin brother		40 "— girl!"	
		42 Binge	
		43 Green prefix	
		44 Spanish gold	
		45 Gratuity	

Solution time: 25 mins.

USSR	SAP	ATOP	
PELE	ALA	BILE	
OLAF	LIP	OMEN	
NABORS	AIDE		
	READY	SETGO	
CRAMP	IAM	ORA	
LAWS	GES	AGAR	
AGA	LEG	PRODS	
PAYAS	YOU	GO	
	WADS	LAUREN	
BEER	EON	SILO	
IAGO	RNA	ECHO	
TRON	SEE	SKIN	

Yesterday's answer 5-16

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18					19			
20	21				22	23				
24				25				26	27	28
29			30					31		
32		33					34			
		35				36				
37	38	39			40					
41				42	43				44	45
46				47				48		
49				50				51		

00 CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADS
260-726-8141
ADVERTISING RATES
20 Word Minimum
Effective 07/01/2018:
Minimum charge....
\$12.40
1 insertion.....62¢/word
2 insertions.....81¢/word
3 insertions.....96¢/word
6 insertions.... \$1.14/word
12 insertions. \$1.52/word
26 insertions. \$1.77/word
Includes
Online.....FREE
Classified Display \$6.95/ per column inch
No borders or logos allowed on Classified Page
Card of Thanks Up to 100 words.... \$13.00
In Memory Up to 100 words.... \$13.00
Advertising Deadline is 12:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.
Pre-Payment required for: Rummage sales, business opportunities, jobs wanted, boats and sporting equipment, wanted to rent, motorized vehicles, real estate and mobile homes.

40 NOTICES

PLEASE NOTE: Be sure to check your ad the first day it appears. We cannot be responsible for more than one days incorrect copy. We try hard not to make mistakes, but they do happen, and we may not know unless you call to tell us. Call before 12:00 pm for corrections. The Commercial Review, 309 W Main, Portland, Indiana 260-726-8141.

60 SERVICES

J. L. CONSTRUCTION & ROOFING LLC. Amish crew. Custom built homes, new garages, pole barns, interior/exterior remodeling, drywall, windows, doors, siding, roofing, foundations. 260-726-5062, leave message.

SEAMSTRESS NAN HOMEMADE Sewing and Alterations, Quilts, Baby Blankets, Applique, Zippers, Hemming, Memory T-Shirt, Special Orders, Wedding & Prom Gowns. 260.766.9334

GOODHEWS ALL SEASON Construction- Specializing in standing seam metal roofs. When Quality Counts, Count On US. A company you can trust. Member of the BBB. New Installation and repairs. Call Rodney Thornbury, owner 765-509-0191

90 SALE CALENDAR

E & M BLACKSMITH SHOP

14th Annual
Consignment Auction
Saturday, June 7, 2025
8:30 a.m.
2404 W 350 S, Berne, IN
Horses; Ponies; Horse-Drawn Machinery; Produce Equipment; Buggies; Harness; Carts; New Tack; Saddles; Shop Tools; Lawn/Garden Tools; Sausage Grinder/Stuffers; New/Used Furniture; Washing Machines; Hay, Straw, Firewood.
Accepting consignments every evening that week from 4pm-8pm and all day
Thursday, June 5th/Friday, June 6th from 7am-8pm.

Call 260-589-2743
Leave message to consign horses.
Auctioneers
John P. Troyer
AU10900141
Also with J. S. Auctions
AU10700049

SUBSCRIBE TO THE COMMERCIAL REVIEW
up to
49% off
Newsstand prices
Subscribe at
thecr.com
or call
260-726-8141

Little JJ's Tree Service
Tree Trimming, Removal, Stump Grinding.
Firewood available
765-509-1956

E and E Construction
Amish Crew
BARN RESTORATION
Specializing in metal roofs, decks & more
FREE Estimates
260-301-1777

Wendel's
Carpets & Upholstery Cleaning
Von Schrader Dry Foam Cleaning
For Quick Drying, Residential & Commercial
Green Seal® Approved
Donna Wendel
Cell: 260-251-1077

Bricker's Flowers & More
414 N. Meridian St. Portland
Call or text to order 260-703-0304
Open 9:30-5:00 Monday - Friday
9:30-3:00 Saturday

Dave's Heating & Cooling
Furnace, Air Conditioner
Geothermal Sales & Service
260-726-2138
Now accepting MC/Disc/Visa

BOOLMAN'S
Auto Sales & Service, Inc.
Highway 67 W,
Portland, Indiana
260-251-9735

BAIL BONDS
Travis Weaver
260-726-3189
across street from Jail

MAY FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC
• Life • Health
Employee Benefits
• Dental • Vision
• Medicare Supplements • Annuities
MATT FRANKS
your hometown agent
(260) 729-5200
111 W. Main Street, Portland, IN

Red-hot Pacers await winner of Knicks-Celtics in ECF

By PETER SBLENDORIO

New York Daily News
Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Mere months ago, it would have been difficult to envision the Indiana Pacers in this position.

When the calendar turned to 2025, the Pacers were just 16-18 and in eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

Tyrese Haliburton had endured an uneven start to the season.

Aaron Nesmith was two months into a left ankle sprain that ultimately kept him out of 35 straight games.

But since Jan. 1, the Pacers — with their high-powered offense, enviable depth and exhausting up-tempo attack — have been one of the best teams in the NBA.

And now they're back in the Eastern Conference finals for the second consecutive year.

See Pacers page 7



Tribune News Service/Getty Images/Jason Miller

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located 620 N Pierce Street, Portland IN
Saturday Morning
MAY 24, 2025
9:30 A.M.
REAL ESTATE
3 Bedroom manufac-tured home with approxi-mately 1400 square feet of living area sitting on concrete crawl space. This 1994 home fea-tures 2 full bathrooms, gas forced air furnace, central air, metal roof, and attached carport with approximately 736 square feet. This home is situated on a 136i x 173i corner lot which is equivalent to 3 city lots. Property also has 2 out-door storage sheds. For more information or private showing contact GARY LOY, AUCTION-EER at (260) 726-5160 or KIM LOY, REAL ESTATE BROKER at (260) 729-2213.
SUV- MOWER-GOLF CART
2013 Buick Encore Pre-mium Wagon 4 door SUV, Dixon 13 hp zero turn mower with 38i deck; 2017 Yamaha electric golf cart with roof, windshield and bat-teries were new in 2024.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - OLD ITEMS - TOOLS
Amana side by side refrigerator; Whirlpool stack washer & dryer; Oak modern lighted china hutch; (2) Lazy Boy recliners; weather vane globes; canes; glass baskets; Christ-mas decorations; Carni-val plates; battery charg-er; Speedway Series air compressor; tool box; sockets; screwdrivers; pliers; wrenches; and other items not listed.
ELDON MILLER
By Ron Miller POA
And
ROWENA MILLER, DECEASED
Loy Auction
AC#31600027
Auctioneers
Gary Loy AU01031608
Travis Theurer AU11200131
Aaron Loy AU11200112
Kaden Khayyata AU12400069

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: 831 E 900 N Ridgeville, IN
MAY 23rd, 2025
5:00 P.M.
TRUCKS - TRACTOR - FARM IMPLEMENTS - TOOLS - OLD ITEMS
1995 Chevrolet 3500 dually extended cab diesel truck; 1975 Chevrolet dually truck; John Deere 60 Standard tractor; John Deere pull type 3, 4, and 5 bottom plows; John Deere 12i pull type offset disc; John Deere buck rake; John Deere 2 bottom plow; John Deere John Deere A blocks & mani-folds; Kewanee 10i disc; John Deere semi-mount sickle bar mower; horse drawn 2 bottom plow; John Deere rototiller; steel fly wheels; John Deere implement umbrellas; Lincoln 225 amp stick welder; horse drawn sleigh; sulky; egg baskets; grinding stones; Bud Light clock; hay hooks; Chevrolet and Chrysler hub caps; various wheels and rims; doghouse; and many other items not listed.
PAUL & JOAN KLIN-GEL, DECEASED
Loy Auction
AC#31600027 Auction-eers
Gary Loy AU01031608

90 SALE CALENDAR

Travis Theurer AU11200131
Aaron Loy AU11200112
Kaden Khayyata AU12400069

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: Bubp Exhibi-tion Hall at the Jay County Fairgrounds, 806 W Votaw St., Portland, IN
MAY 17th, 2025
9:30 A. M.
ANTIQUES - OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Oak wardrobe; Radio Flyer wagon; John Deere 3 speed bicycle; John Deere wrench sets; JD, Case & Oliver steering wheel centers; JD wrenches; hump back trunk; flat top trunk; #20 cast iron pot belly stove; Marlin 22 semi-automatic rifle; ammo; 1940is Coke tray; Stan-ley scraper plane; Stan-ley Bailey smooth plane; Indiana Band ribbons and awards; marbles; ice cream freezer; trac-tor plates; cleaning sup-plies; and many other items not listed.
TOY TRACTORS - JOHN DEERE COL-LECTIBLES
JD 1953 Model D trac-tor; JD Model R tractor; JD 5020 tractor; JD mini tractor; Case IH McCormick Deering tractor; White Row Crop tractor; Fairbanks Morse Battery Ignition unit; JD Model A 1934 tractor; Minneapolis Moline UTS tractor; JD 1/24 scale race car; JD thermome-ter; JD trays; JD goat wagon; large amount of JD manuals, literature, and books; JD jewelry; JD comforter; JD lamp; JD ornaments; JD lighters; JD banks; JD belt buckles; and many other items not listed
AUCTIONEERS NOTE:
Please note that we will be running 2 rings a por-tion of the day. Doors will open at 8:00 a.m. day of auction for pre-view.
PAUL & JOAN KLIN-GEL, DECEASED And STACHLER FAMILY
Loy Auction
AC#31600027
Auctioneers
Gary Loy AU01031608
Travis Theurer AU11200131
Aaron Loy AU11200112
Kaden Khayyata AU12400069

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday JUNE 14th, 2025
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 1207 N SR 167 DUNKIRK, IN
REAL ESTATE
Real Estate sells at 10:00 AM.
2 bedroom home with Central Air, 30ix40i attached garage, 24ix32i Quonset build-ing. Nicely situated on 2 acres.
Open House: Sunday June 1st
1-3 PM or for private showing phone auction-eers.
RIDING MOWERS - ANTIQUES - HOUSE-HOLD
Troybilt Riding Mower w/ 42i Deck. Troybilt and Murray Mowers for parts. Iron Bed. Steamer Trunk. Hen on Nest and other collectible Glass-ware. Roll-top Desk. Bird Cages. Elvis Pic-ture. Fishing Poles and Supplies. Generator. Shop Mate. Large Chicken Feeder. Several Items Not Mentioned.

90 SALE CALENDAR

OWNER: Mary L Shory
Estate by Crystal R Suman and Michael Dahlestrom
Note: Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.
SHAWVER AUCTION-EERING AND REAL ESTATE
AC31800004
AUCTIONEERS
Zane Shawver Lic. #AU10500168
260-729-2229
Pete D. Shawver Lic. #AU19700040
260-726-5587

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY JUNE 7TH, 2025
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 127 Rayburn Dr, Portland IN.
REAL ESTATE
Real Estate sells at 10:00 AM.
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch style home containing 1,328 sq ft finished living area. Cen-tral Air, Sun room, 2 car attached garage. Detached garage/ shop building. Home has been well maintained.
Open House: Sunday May 25th from 1-3 PM or for private showing phone Auction-eers.
VEHICLE - FURNITURE - SHOP
2003 Chevrolet Venture Minivan. Cast Iron Bull-dog.
Grandfather Clock. 8 Track Stereo/ Record Player. Glider Rocker w/ Ottoman. 3 Cushion Sofa. Rocker Recliner. Metal Patio Set. Bird Bath. Lawn Cart. Crafts-man 10i Table Saw. Craftsman Router w/ Stand. Craftsman Scroll Saw. Craftsman Grinder/Sander. Shop, Hand, and Lawn and Garden Tools.
OWNER: Rose Fennig Estate,
by Dale W Fennig
Note: Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.
SHAWVER AUCTION-EERING AND REAL

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: C.Y. 2026 Capital Assis-tance to purchase four small transit wheelchair accessible buses.
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Jay County Commissioners for the purpose of considering a grant for which federal capi-tal assistance under Section 5339 of the Federal Bus and Bus Facilities Program, is being sought. The public hearing will be held on 06/06/2025 at 1600 at 1701 S. Pilgrim Blvd. Yorktown, IN 47396. Project duration is for January 1, 2026, to December 31, 2026. Jay County Com-missioners and LifeStream Ser-vices, Inc. purchase four small transit wheelchair accessible buses. Project cost will be \$421,600 federal share and \$74,400 local share. Local shares are Commissioners support throughout North Central Indiana. The Jay County Commissioners will afford an opportunity for in-terested person, agencies and private transportation providers to be heard with re-spect to the social, environ-mental, and economic aspects of the grant. Interested per-sons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recom-mendations with respect to said grant at the public hear-ing. A copy of the application is currently available for pub-lic inspection at:
1701 S. Pilgrim Blvd. York-town, IN 47396
CR 5-16-2025-HSPAXLP

90 SALE CALENDAR

ESTATE
AC31800004
AUCTIONEERS
Zane Shawver Lic. #AU10500168
260-729-2229
Pete D. Shawver Lic. #AU19700040
260-726-5587

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday May 16th, 2025
TIME 5:00 P.M.
LOCATED: 225 E WATER ST, PORTLAND IN
VEHICLES - SHOP - APPLIANCES - MISC
2011 Ford F350 4x4 with utility bed. 2008 Ford E350 15 Passenger Van. 2007 Chevrolet 3500 Box Truck w/ lift gate. Simplicity Citation 0 Turn Mower w/ 52i cut, 623 hours. . Dewart Table Saw. Delta Indus-trial Table Saw. Delta Sander. . Paint Shaker. Sun Generator Alterna-tor Tester. Hot and Cold Tables. Ice Maker. Coca Cola Cooler. Coca Cola Upright Cooler. (15) Folding Lunch Tables.. Balance Beam. Gym-nastic Vault. Uneven Bars. Desks, Chairs, Fil-ing Cabinets.
Large Auction. Several Items Not Mentioned
OWNER: Jay School Corporation
Note: Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.
SHAWVER AUCTION-EERING AND REAL ESTATE
AC31800004
AUCTIONEERS
Zane Shawver Lic. #AU10500168
260-729-2229
Pete D. Shawver Lic. #AU19700040
260-726-5587

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JAY, SS:
IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT
2024 TERM
In the Matter of the
Unsupervised
Administration of the
Estate of:
Mary Lou Hammond,
Deceased
No. 38C01-2504-EU-000015
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that BENJAMIN HAMMOND was on May 1, 2025, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of MARY LOU HAM-MOND, deceased, who died on March 13, 2025.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publi-cation of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Portland, Indiana, on May 1, 2025.
David N. Baumgartner
Attorney for Estate
No. 4288-01
Baumgartner Attorneys PC
360 W. Main St.
Berne, IN 46711
Telephone: (260) 589-3139
CR 5-9,16-2025-HSPAXLP

THE CLASSFIEDS
Find it Buy It
Sell It!
(260) 726-8141

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday May 24th, 2025
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 606 S West-ern Ave, PORTLAND IN
REAL ESTATE
Real Estate sells at 10:00 AM.
3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch style home con-taining 1,456 sq ft fin-ished living area. Home has central air, newer roof, 1 car attached garage, 12x20 ft utility shed/shop. Home is in move-in condition.
Open House: Sunday May 11th 1-3 PM, or for private showing phone auctioneers.
VEHICLES - JEWELRY - ANTIQUES - SHOP
2007 Kia Rondo EX V6 w/ 196,000 miles. Rem-inding Score Master 511 22 cal Bolt. 1932 Bryant Owls Gold 14k Class Ring. JayCees 10k Gold Ring. 1972 JayCees Gold Pins. Scottish Rite 10k Gold Ring w/ Dia-mond. Lions Club Silver Necklace. Shriner, Masonic, and Scottish Rite Memorabilia.
Howdy Duty Puppet.
22K Gold Overlay Dish-

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTER-ESTED PARTIES:
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Jay County, Indiana, in Cause No. 38D01-2410-MF-000021 wherein PennyMac Loan Services, LLC was Plain-tiff, and Shaun Hines was the Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bid-der, on the 12th day of June, 2025 at the hour of 10:00 AM or as soon thereafter as is possi-ble at the Jay County Sheriffs Department 120 North Court Street; 3rd Floor Courthouse; Portland, IN 47371 in Jay County, Indiana, the fee sim-ple of the whole body of Real Estate in Jay County, Indiana. A part of the northwest quar-ter of Section 35, Township 23 North, Range 13 East, Jay County, Indiana, as shown on a survey completed by Farber Surveying, Inc. File #0123-06, dated January 24, 2023, being more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the North-west corner of the North-west Quarter of Section 35, Township 23 North, Range 13 East, Jay County, Indi-ana; thence N 87 degrees 35 minutes 11 seconds E (as-sumed bearing), along the North line of said North-west Quarter, a distance of 353.16 feet for the point of beginning of the tract herein described; thence S 02 degrees 19 minutes 50 seconds E, a distance of 134.99 feet; thence S 87 de-grees 35 minutes 11 seconds W, a distance of 176.56 feet; thence S 00 degrees 53 min-utes 16 seconds E, a dis-tance of 140.96 feet; thence S 88 degrees 58 minutes 09 seconds E, a distance of 398.78 feet; thence N 01 de-grees 35 minutes 37 seconds W, a distance of 299.89 feet to the North line of said Northwest Quarter; thence S 87 degrees 35 minutes 11 seconds W, a distance of 221.84 feet to the point of beginning, Containing 2.08 acres, more or less.
More Commonly Known As: 3903 W 200 S, Portland, IN 47371
Parcel No. 38-06-35-200-001-000-022
Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraise-ment laws.
Larry R. Newtown Jr. Sheriff of Jay County Indiana
Phillip A. Norman #13734-64
Benjamin J Pliskie #30407-45
PHILLIP A. NORMAN PC.
CR 5-9,16,23-2025-HSPAXLP

90 SALE CALENDAR

ware. Stained Glass and other Tiffany Style Lamps. Mantel Clocks. . Hummels Coat Rack. Miniatures and Fig-urines. . Portable Air Compressor. Bench Model Drill Press. Wood Clamps. Wood Lathe Knives. Poulan Chain-saw. Battery Powered Weed Eater. Large Lot of: Shop, Hand, and Lawn and Garden Tools.
OWNER: Richard B Frank
Note: Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.
SHAWVER AUCTION-EERING AND REAL ESTATE
AC31800004
AUCTIONEERS
Zane Shawver Lic. #AU10500168
260-729-2229
Pete D. Shawver Lic. #AU19700040
260-726-5587

100 JOBS WANTED

AMISH CREW LOOK-ING FOR any work. No job is too big or small. Pole barns, roofing, remodeling. 260-849-2489.

130 MISC. FOR SALE

SCRATCH PADS ARE BACK various bundles sizes and XL pads. \$1.25 plus tax. Pick up at The Commercial Review Tuesday thru Friday 10am to 4pm.

260 PUBLIC AUCTION

Located at 831 E 900 N, Ridgeville Indiana on

Friday Afternoon

MAY 23, 2025

5:00 P.M.

TRUCKS – TRACTOR - FARM IMPLEMENTS TOOLS – OLD ITEMS

1995 Chevrolet 3500 dually extended cab diesel truck; 1975 Chevrolet dually truck; John Deere 60 Standard tractor; John Deere pull type 3, 4, and 5 bottom plows; John Deere 12’ pull type offset disc; John Deere buck rake; John Deere 2 bottom plow; John Deere John Deere A blocks & manifolds; Kewanee 10’ disc; John Deere semi-mount sickle bar mower; 1 bottom semi-mount plow; horse drawn 2 bottom plow; sickle mower; single row discs; buzz saw; tractor tires; John Deere combine radiator; John Deere wagon running gears; John Deere rototiller; anhydrous applicator; pull type cultivator; wheel weights; John Deere G round spoke steel wheels; set of skeleton wheels; hay rake; steel fly wheels; John Deere implement umbrellas; Farm Handy tricycle tractor with dump bed; 2 way plow; (4) snowmobiles; JC Penney lawnmower; (2) derby cars; Guardian Power 16 speed drill press; Lincoln 225 amp stick welder; 5 hp upright air compressor; Honeywell generator; horse drawn sleigh; sulky; egg baskets; single & double trees; hames; pop cases; tobacco tins; JOHN DEERE BICYCLES: (4) 3 speed, (1) 10 speed and (1) 20” frame; galvanized buckets; grinding stones; Bud Light clock; hay hooks; (3) fuel tanks; buzz saw; wood work bench; aluminum extension ladder; log chains; Chevrolet and Chrysler hub caps; 2 1/4T floor jack; bicycles; pry bars; grinder; screw jacks; wrenches; sockets; files; hammers; saws; drill bits; pipe wrenches; grease guns; vises; indexes; jack stands; oil cans; chain binders; shovels; rakes; flag pole; various wheels and rims; doghouse; and many other items not listed.

PAUL & JOAN KLINGEL, DECEASED

LOY AUCTION AC31600027
AUCTIONEERS
Gary Loy AU 01031608
Travis Theurer AU11200131
Aaron Loy AU11200112
Kaden Khayyata AU12400069
CR 5-16-2025

Tyrese Haliburton (0) of the Indiana Pacers reacts against the Cleveland Cavaliers during the third quarter in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference second round NBA Playoffs at Rocket Arena on Tuesday, May 13, 2025, in Cleveland.



Photo provided

Signed to Tiffin

Saidy DeRoo signed her national letter of intent at Miracle Lanes on May 9 to join the women’s bowling team at Tiffin University. Pictured in the front row are Gary Coats, Saidy DeRoo and Laura DeRoo. Back row are Fort Recovery High School girls bowling coach Alison Rosegrant and assistant coach Steve Westgerdes.

Pacers ...

Continued from page 6
“Something I’ve learned from my vets and just being in the NBA for enough time is to not take winning for granted,” said Haliburton, a fifth-year pro. “This is a special time. Back-to-back Eastern Conference finals. We’re not done. We’ve still got a ways to go, but it’s a special feeling.”
The fourth-seeded Pacers booked their return to the Eastern Conference finals with Tuesday night’s 114-105 victory over the top-seeded Cleveland Cavaliers, wrapping up a stunning series victory in only five games.
Haliburton led the way with 31 points on 10-of-15 shooting, including 6-of-10 shooting on 3-pointers, along with eight assists and six rebounds.
But in many ways, Tuesday’s win was a perfect embodiment of Indiana’s balanced barrage.
All five starters scored in double figures. Nine players scored for Indiana. Ten played at least 10 minutes.
Cleveland led by as many as 19 points in the first half, but the Pacers kept chipping away until they finally wore the battered-and-bruised Cavaliers down.
“We’re different than every

‘It’s special, man. This group is special. This has been built by many different moves. Adding [Pascal Siakim] has been huge for us, and we just kind of went from there. I don’t take this for granted.’
—Tyrese Haliburton

other team in the NBA,” said Haliburton, who became the first Pacer with a 30-point performance this postseason.
“We don’t just have one guy who scores all the points. We defeat teams in different ways. We move the ball. The ball’s flying. We’ve got a lot of different guys making shots, making plays.”
The Pacers’ turnaround started in February 2022, when they acquired Haliburton, then a fast-rising second-year point guard, in a trade that sent All-Star forward Domantas Sabonis to the Sacramento Kings.
That summer, Indy added Nesmith in a trade with the Boston Celtics and drafted fel-

low wings Bennedict Mathurin with the No. 6 pick and Andrew Nembhard with the No. 31 pick.
With that young core — along with franchise staple Myles Turner at center — on the ascent last season, the Pacers acquired battle-tested forward Pascal Siakam in a January 2024 trade with the Toronto Raptors.
The Pacers finished last season at 47-35 and as the No. 6 seed in the East, and they met the Knicks in the second round of the playoffs.
The Knicks jumped out to a 3-2 lead in that series, but with Julius Randle and Bojan Bogdanovic already out and Mitchell Robinson, OG Anunoby, Josh Hart and Jalen Brunson

all getting banged up or going down over the course of the seven games, the Pacers’ depth proved too much to overcome.
Indiana was then swept by the eventual champion Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals.
“When we got in the summer, we talked about getting better,” Siakam said. “This is the opportunity, now, to get better, to make sure we take a step. That’s the mentality that we have going into the next game. We have a real opportunity, and we can’t take it for granted.”
The Pacers slumped to a 5-10 start, then fell to 16-18 with a Dec. 31 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks.
But Indiana went 34-14 the rest of the way — the NBA’s fourth-best record over that stretch — to finish 51-31.
The Pacers cruised past the fifth-seeded Bucks in five games in the first round.
They then upset a Cavs team that went 64-18 in the regular season but had Donovan Mitchell, Darius Garland, Evan Mobley and De’Andre Hunter dealing with injuries this postseason.
Haliburton’s go-ahead 3-point-er capped a seven-point comeback in the final minute of the

Pacers’ Game 2 win, while Indiana’s 80-point first half fueled an emphatic Game 4 victory.
“Cleveland’s banged up. That’s well-documented,” Pacers head coach Rick Carlisle said. “But I heard this one time in the year we won in Dallas, and [there was] a lot of stuff about the other team losing the series. Somebody made the comment: The winning team writes the script. I just have to give our guys credit. They earned this.”
The Pacers boast largely the same roster as they did last year, though they went on their 2024 playoff run without Mathurin — their third-leading scorer this season behind Siakam and Haliburton — due to a torn labrum in his shoulder.
Indiana’s 117.7 points per game this postseason are the second most of any team — and the most of any still remaining.
“I remember being our representative at the [NBA draft] lottery a couple years ago and not wanting to go back,” Haliburton said. “It’s special, man. This group is special. This has been built by many different moves. Adding [Siakim] has been huge for us, and we just kind of went from there. I don’t take this for granted.”

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Girls tennis at Richmond — 5 p.m.; Junior high track ACAC meet at Bluffton — 5 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Track MAC meet finals at Coldwater — 4:30 p.m.
Saturday
Jay County — Girls tennis at Lapel Invitational — 9 a.m.; Softball at Argyll Invitational — 10 a.m.; Baseball double-header vs. Winchester — 3 p.m.; JV track at Huntington North Invitational — 11 a.m.
Fort Recovery — Baseball at Arcanum — 11 a.m.; JV baseball vs. Arcanum — 11 a.m.

TV sports

Today
7:30 a.m. — Formula 1: Emilia Romagna Grand Prix (ESPN2)
12 p.m. — PGA Championship (ESPN)
2 p.m. — College softball NCAA Tournament: Michigan vs. UCF (ESPN2)
2:30 p.m. — Premier League soccer: Aston Villa at Tottenham Hotspur (USA)
4 p.m. — College softball NCAA Tournament: Indiana at Oklahoma City (ESPN2)
4 p.m. — IndyCar: Indy 500 (FS1)
6 p.m. — NASCAR Cup Series: NASCAR All-Star Open (FS1)
6 p.m. — USL League One soccer:

Lexington at Fort Lauderdale United (FOX)
6:40 p.m. — MLB: Cleveland Guardians at Cincinnati Reds (FDSN Indiana)
7 p.m. — USL Championship soccer: North Carolina FC at Oakland Roots (FOX)
8 p.m. — NBA Playoffs: Boston Celtics at New York Knicks (ESPN)
8 p.m. — College softball NCAA Tournament: Washington at Mississippi State (ESPN2)
8 p.m. — UFL: Memphis Showboats at San Antonio Brahmas (FOX)
10 p.m. — College softball NCAA Tournament: San Diego State at Arizona State (ESPN2)

Saturday
6:30 a.m. — Formula 1: Emilia Romagna Grand Prix (ESPN2)
10 a.m. — PGA Championship (ESPN)
11 a.m. — IndyCar: Indy 500 (FS1)
11 a.m. — PGA Championship (ESPN2)
1 p.m. — PGA Championship (CBS)
1 p.m. — WNBA: Las Vegas Aces at New York Liberty (ABC)
1 p.m. — UFL: Michigan Panthers at Houston Roughnecks (FOX)
1:30 p.m. — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: NCTS Rac at North Wilkesboro (FS1)
3 p.m. — WNBA: Chicago Sky at Indian Fever (ABC)
3 p.m. — World Athletics Continental Tour: Atlanta City Games (NBC)

4 p.m. — IndyCar: Indy 500 (FOX)
4 p.m. — PGA Championship (ESPN)
4 p.m. — Horse racing: 150th Peakness States (NBC)
4:05 p.m. — MLB: Washington Nationals at Baltimore Orioles (FS1)
6:40 p.m. — MLB: Cleveland Guardians at Cincinnati Reds (FDSN Indiana)
7 p.m. — MLS: Columbus Crew at FC Cincinnati (FS1)
7:15 p.m. — MLB: Minnesota Twins at Milwaukee Brewers (FOX)
9:30 p.m. — MLS: Portland Timbers at Seattle Sounders (FS1)
10 p.m. — WNBA: Seattle Storm at Phoenix Mercury (ABC)
10 p.m. — USL Championship soccer: Sacramento Republic at Las Vegas Lights (FOX)

Local notes

Registration open
Registration for the 35th annual Flat 50 Plus bicycle ride in Adams County is now open. To register, visit RunSignUp.com.
There are rides ranging from 20 to 100 miles long.
The event will be held at 7 a.m. Saturday, June 21. It will start at Belmont High School and will have stops in Willshire, Geneva and Monroe with refreshments.
.....
To have an event listed in “Sports on tap,” email details to sports@thecr.com.



Give your bussiness a kick-start with our *Massive Deals!*

Run any of the following ads in :

The Commercial Review (Portland), The News Gazette (Winchester)
The News Times (Hartford City)

3x5-50% off (\$262)
4x5-55% off (\$315)
3x9- 60% off (\$378)
6x6- 65% off (\$441)
5x9- 70% off (\$472)
half page - 75% off (\$550)

(260) 726-8141 ads@thecr.com

*Rate does not apply to special sections. Ads must run in June.



3234 St. Rt. 49, Fort Recovery, OH 45846

419-375-4087 • Fax 419-375-2466

Email: vores@bright.net

Vores Welding & Steel, Inc. is celebrating over 35 years of specialized needs of industrial and commercial clients along with our staff who has over 150 years of combined experience. We Will continue to serve the highest quality standards to fit your needs.

Have a specific question on capabilities?

**Call us...We look forward to
doing business with you!**

SCOPE OF WORK:

- Fabrication (Steel, Aluminum, Stainless Steel) Repairs
- OSHA Guarding
- Storage Bins & Hoppers
- Automotive & Commercial Material
- Handling Racks & Containers
- Weldments
- Short & Long Production Runs

CAPABILITIES:

- On-Site Service
- Press Brake
- Punch Press
- Milling
- CNC Plasma Cutting Service
- Welding-MIG, TIG Spot Shearing
- Production & Sub Assembly
- Steel Sales
- Powder Coating & Galvanizing

