

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

Sheriff's office, jail to get new cameras

Commissioners approved quote for new equipment

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

New security cameras will soon be installed at the sheriff's office and jail. Core Facilities Inc. president Matthew Stechly presented revised quotes for the new equipment Monday to Jay County Commissioners. The quotes for the equipment — specs were revised in an effort to help bring down costs — came in between \$16,200 and \$113,100 less than the lowest bids received last month.

Stechly, who started contracting as a consultant for the county in March, brought three bids for the project to commissioners in May. Totals for camera installation, door controls, intercoms and fob access were \$403,765 for Stanley Security of Fishers, \$521,307 for Videotec Corporation of Highland (with software from Security Automation Systems of Indianapolis) and \$635,600 or \$576,600 for Tech Solutions of Fort Wayne, depending on the frames per second.

At that time, all three companies bid for six months of video storage at 15 frames per second.

"These companies are super niche, we discussed this, it's not like mechanical (work) when you have 10 guys to choose from," Stechly explained.

He returned to the two lowest bidders, Videotec Corporation and Stanley Security, for revisions to the camera capabilities. These revisions included reducing camera storage from 15 frames per second to 10 frames per second and gave the option of 90- or 180-day video storage.

See **Cameras** page 5



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Benter crowned

Julia McClung, 2020 Jay County Fair Queen, adjusts Abby Benter's crown after she was selected as this year's winner of the Miss Jay County Fair Queen Pageant on Sunday evening at Jay County High School. (Maria Dirksen, the second runner-up, is in the foreground.) In her speech, Benter addressed the community and its response to the death of 15-year-old Jake Muhlenkamp following an accident in the fall. Benter is sponsored by Fort Recovery's Sunshine Boutique, which is owned by Jake's mom, Krista Muhlenkamp. For another photo, see page 2.

Council OKs \$ for Pennville library

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

Remaining costs for the Pennville library expansion will be covered by the county.

Jay County Council OK'd contributing \$93,500 Monday toward the library construction using economic development funds from wind farm projects. (Council previously agreed June 10 to a \$50,000 request.) The decision came after Jay County Commissioners' choice June 14 to up its contributions by the remaining \$58,400 needed to afford

Expansion project will move forward as originally planned

construction of the expansion in its original design.

Bids for expanding the structure at 195 N. Union St. in Pennville were estimated at about \$350,000 last year. In April, the lowest bid came in at more than \$443,000 from Muh-

lenkamp Building Corporation. (Jay County Development Corporation executive director Travis Richards previously explained the rise in price resulted from increased material costs.) Construction plans orig-

inally included expanding it by about 1,700 square feet from its current 1,000 square feet with a new structure to the south with a breezeway/entrance as a connector, two new bathrooms and a parking lot. (The project is mainly

being funded by the \$333,000 awarded to the Jay! Region for being a finalist in the 2019 Stellar Communities process. Commissioners also provided a 10% match.)

After receiving the bids, which came in more than \$90,000 over the budget, JCDC and Pennville residents made cuts to the project, deciding to switch from brick to vinyl siding, downgrade window and door materials and remove the parking lot addition in an effort to bring costs down.

See **Library** page 5

Dunkirk to seek grants

By ROSE SKELLY
The Commercial Review

DUNKIRK — The city will take part in two grant applications funded by federal coronavirus relief money this summer.

At its meeting Monday, Dunkirk City Council agreed to join a seven-county regional application for economic development funds and gave its OK for Mayor Jack Robbins to apply for utility infrastructure funding.

Travis Richards, executive director of Jay County Development Corporation, told council members about the Regional Economic Accelerator Development Initiative, a \$500 million grant program that will fund up to \$50 million each for projects to regions around the state. The program requires four local dollars for each state dollar, with three of those dollars coming from private sources.

"It's not as lucrative as some of the other grant opportunities, but when you're talking the tune of \$50 million for a region it can still translate into a lot of money," Richards said. "The purpose of the program is to

really help create private investment to bring talent into the region and to drive economic growth."

Jay County has agreed to join Grant, Blackford, Randolph, Wayne, Henry and Delaware counties in applying for the money as a region. Jay County Commissioners this month approved using \$30,000 in economic development income tax funds to pay for Jay County's portion of the planning and administration costs for the grant application.

Richards told council that the program could help the city with renovations to Dunkirk Public Library or repurposing the Westlawn Elementary School building. The region at large will like-

ly be interested in housing, early childhood education and workforce development, he added.

"It can be pretty much anything that fits in there that's going to help drive population growth, talent attraction and economic development," Richards said.

Council approved a resolution agreeing to take part in the grant application. (The document does not include any financial commitments.) The region's plan is due Aug. 31, with the state to decide how it will allocate the money by the end of the year.

Council also approved Robbins' request to fill out a State Water Infrastructure Fund grant application.

See **Grants** page 2



Bloomberg/Chona Kasinger

Heat wave

A couple paddle boards on Green Lake during a heat wave Sunday in Seattle. The brutally hot weather in the U.S. Northwest saw a high of 104 Sunday in Seattle. In Oregon, Portland's high hit a record of 112 Sunday.

Deaths

David Secrest, 44, rural Pennville

Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 82 degrees Monday. The low was 72.

There is a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight with a low of 71. More rain and storms are expected Wednesday with a high of 83.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Portland Plan Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at Jay County Courthouse. The agenda includes U.S. Aggregates' request to rezone property for its proposed expansion.

Coming up

Wednesday — Results from tonight's Portland Rockets game against the Jackers.

Friday — Coverage of Thursday's Portland Plan Commission meeting.



Grants ...

Continued from page 1
The program has \$100 million designated for funding wastewater, water and stormwater projects throughout the state, up to \$5 million per project. According to engineering firm Beam, Longest and Neff's five-year plan for the city, Dunkirk's utility projects are estimated to cost \$810,000.

Also on Monday, council approved the final schedule of events for the Independence Day celebration on July 3. The parade throughout the city will start at noon, with Tim McCaffery as grand marshal. Line-up will begin at 11 a.m. There will be a flag-raising ceremony at 1 p.m. at Dunkirk

City Park, with the car show and games beginning at 2 p.m.

Lutheran Air will land its medical helicopter at 3 p.m., and there will be bingo from 4 to 6 p.m. at West Jay Community Center. John Beatrice Band will play from 7 to 9 p.m., and fireworks are slated to start around 10 p.m.

Throughout the day, there will be several food vendors and craft booths, along with games for kids and adults, and a 50-50 drawing.

In other business, council members Jesse Bivens, Tom Johnson, Bryan Jessup, Christy Curts and Kevin Hamilton:

•Updated three ordinances, including designating a \$750 year-

ly line item for travel expenses for the pension secretary, amending the trash pickup fee to reflect the actual monthly cost of \$11.41 per month, changing the dishonored check fee from \$10 to \$27.50 and clarifying that department heads may approve purchases up to \$500 and that council members overseeing departments may approve purchases of up to \$1,000.

•Paid claims of \$244,917.19.

•At Dunkirk Board of Works and Public Safety's meeting, members Dan Watson, Bivens and Robbins approved purchasing a 61-inch Ferris commercial mower from K & L Tractor Sales for \$10,900 for the wastewater depart-

ment. They also decided to budget for a dump truck for the sewage department in 2022 and approved a series of claims: \$5,327 to Culy Contracting for work in the alley behind city hall, \$5,234.40 to Safety Systems for lights and stickers for the new police vehicle, \$1,043 to A1 Graphics for 26 banners, \$3,992.54 to Vore's Welding and Steel Inc. for repairs to Dunkirk City Pool's diving board, \$605.20 to Gary James to install air conditioning at the pool, \$570 to Barnes Sewer for portable toilets for the Independence Day celebration, \$122 to Menards for supplies and \$18 to Hoosier Microbiological Laboratory.

Obituaries

David S. Secret, 44, rural Bryant, July 4, 1976-June 26, 2021. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St., Montpelier.

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.

CR almanac

Wednesday 6/30	Thursday 7/1	Friday 7/2	Saturday 7/3	Sunday 7/4
83/69	79/62	76/59	76/61	79/64
Another potentially stormy day. There is a 60% chance of rain and thunderstorms.	Rain is likely with a thunderstorm possible. Otherwise, skies will be partly sunny with a high of 81.	Mostly sunny skies with highs in the upper 70s.	There is a 30% chance of showers in the afternoon and evening under mostly sunny skies.	Independence day will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 70s.

Lotteries

Powerball Saturday 8-31-39-43-60 Powerball: 17 Power Play: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$88 million	Cash 5: 17-19-20-32-35 Estimated jackpot: \$273,000
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$61 million	Ohio Monday Midday Pick 3: 9-4-9 Pick 4: 9-4-4-1 Pick 5: 7-1-4-3-4 Evening Pick 3: 0-6-7 Pick 4: 5-0-1-5 Pick 5: 8-9-0-3-9 Rolling Cash 5: 5-17-18-25-38 Estimated jackpot: \$205,000 Classic Lotto: 2-11-14-19-38-44 Kicker: 9-5-1-2-7-2 Jackpot: \$10.3 million
Hoosier Monday Midday Daily Three: 8-5-5 Daily Four: 3-3-6-9 Evening Daily Three: 9-4-1 Daily Four: 2-6-4-9 Quick Draw: 10-11-13-17-18-20-21-23-28-30-51-52-59-61-63-67-68-69-70-80	

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.53 July corn.....6.56 Wheat6.36	Wheat 6.51 July wheat 6.51
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....7.01 June corn7.01 Aug. corn6.26	Central States Montpelier Corn.....7.14 July corn.....7.12 Beans.....14.12 Nov. beans12.85 Wheat 6.42
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....6.50 July corn.....6.50 Beans14.14 July beans14.14	Sunrise St. Anthony Corn.....6.72 July corn.....6.72 Beans13.85 July beans13.85 Wheat6.14 July wheat.....6.14

Today in history

On June 29, 1927, the first trans-Pacific air- plane flight was completed as U.S. Army Air Corps Lt. Lester J. Maitland and Lt. Albert F. Hegenberger arrived at Wheeler Field in Hawaii aboard the Bird of Paradise, an Atlantic-Fokker C-2, after flying 2,400 miles from Oakland, California, in 25 hours, 50 minutes.

In 1520, Montezuma II, the ninth and last emperor of the Aztecs, died in Tenochtitlan under unclear circumstances (some say he was killed by his own subjects; others, by the Span- ish).

In 1767, Britain approved the Townshend Revenue Act, which imposed import duties on glass, paint, oil, lead, paper and tea shipped to the American colonies. (Colonists bitterly protested, prompting Parliament to repeal the duties — except for tea.)

In 1967, Jerusalem was re-unified as Israel removed barricades separating the Old City from the Israeli sector.

In 1971, Jay County Hospital Board approved a cumulative building fund, proposing a 25-cent tax levy per \$100 of assessed valuation.

—AP and The CR

Citizen's calendar

Thursday 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Works, mayor's office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St. 5:30 p.m. — Portland Plan Commission, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.	7 p.m. — Portland Park Board, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St. 7 p.m. — Pennville Town Council, town hall, 105 N. Washington St. 7 p.m. — Salamonina Town Council, Schoolhouse Community Center.
Tuesday, July 6 5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.	7:30 p.m. — Fort Recov- ery Village Council, vil- lage hall, 201 S. Main St.



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Queen and her court

The Miss Jay County Fair Queen Pageant was held Sunday at Jay County High School. Joining queen Abby Benter on this year's court are second runner-up Maria Dirksen (left) and first runner-up and Miss Congeniality Devan Bennett. This year's Jay County Fair runs from July 10 through July 17.

Felony arrests

Court contempt

Two Indiana residents were arrested Friday for contempt of court.

Adriane J. Culy, 28, 909 W. Indiana 32, Winchester, has an original Class A felony charge for dealing a schedule II substance. She was released from Jay County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

Quentin A. Hinshaw, 29, 2277 N. 500 West, Pennville, has an original Level 5 felony charge for possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony charge for maintaining a common nuisance and a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia. He is being held without bond in Jay County Jail.

Drug possession

Two local residents were arrested Monday for drug possession.

Anthony M. Fisher, 26, 224 W. Central Ave., Redkey, was preliminarily charged two Level 6 felonies for two counts of possession of cocaine, methamphetamine or narcotic drugs, along with a Level 6

felony for unlawful possession of a syringe, a Class A misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia, and a Class B misdemeanor for maintaining a common nuisance. He's being held in Jay County Jail on \$15,000 bond.

Cierra M. Rockwood, 25, 1007 S. Blaine Pike, Rockland, was preliminarily charged three Level 6 felonies for two counts of possession of cocaine, methamphetamine or narcotic drugs and one count of unlawful possession of a syringe. She was also preliminarily charged a Class A misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia and a Class B misdemeanor for maintaining a common nuisance. Rockwood is being held in Jay County Jail on \$15,000 bond.

Neglecting dependent

A Dunkirk man was arrested Sunday for neglect of a dependent.

Kyle L. Hartzell, 32, 220 W. Center St., was preliminarily charged a Level 5 felony, along with a Level 6 felony for battery in the presence of a minor and a Class B misde-

meanor for failing to stop after an accident.

Hartzell is being held in Jay County Jail on \$14,000 bond.

Probation violation

A Montpelier man was arrested Monday for violating his probation.

Timothy S. Southerland, 42, 608 W. Henderson St., has an original Level 6 felony charge for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. He's being held in Jay County Jail on \$500 bond.

Dependent non-support

A Muncie man was arrested Saturday for not supporting a dependent.

Jerry D. Davis, 38, 2804 S. Hackley St., was preliminarily charged a Level 6 felony. He was also preliminarily charged a Level 6 felony for maintaining a common nuisance and two Class B misdemeanors for theft and public intoxication.

Davis is being held in Jay County Jail on \$500 bond.

Capsule Reports

Hard brake

Damage is estimated at more than \$100,000 after a Portland man stopped his vehicle abruptly, causing a semi to collide with it on Hendricks Street (U.S. 27) in Bryant about 12:40 a.m. Saturday.

Stephen P. Ping, 43, was driving a 2009 Chevrolet Express north on the highway near Francis Street. Todd A. McCulloch, 46, Redkey, was driving a 2014

International truck behind the Express when Ping slammed on his breaks, according to a Jay County Sheriff's Office report. The semi struck the rear of the Express, which spun into the parking lot of Jinny's Cafe at 305 N. Hendricks St.

The Express struck two parked vehicles — a 2005

Chevrolet C/K 2500 registered to Ricky G. Stultz of Ohio City, Ohio, and a 1995 Dodge Ram Pickup registered to Melissa S. Lintermoot of Venedocia, Ohio — and came to a stop in the lot beside the highway.

The vehicle Ping was driving is registered to Miller Construction and Fence of Converse, and the

semi McCulloch was driving is registered to Flat Rock Transport LLC of Straughn. Both vehicles were towed.

SERVICES

Wednesday

Secret, David: 2 p.m., Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St., Montpelier.

Service listings provided by

PROGRESSIVE OFFICE PRODUCTS
120 N. Meridian St.
Portland, Indiana 47371
(260) 726-9201
progressiveofficeproducts.com

DUNKIRK PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Dunkirk Public Library has an opening for **LIBRARIAN/DIRECTOR**. This is a full-time position consisting of handling all functions of the library. If interested, please send resumes to: rondfuller@gmail.com by July 30, 2021
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Continue to strive for greatness

By DIANA DOLECKI

Special to The Commercial Review

The Fourth of July will be here before you know it.

Even after all the years I've lived here I am still surprised that local people are allowed to have fireworks. Granted, these aren't the ones that cover half of the sky with twinkly lights and unexpected patterns. They are still dangerous.

The last few years people have discovered Chinese lanterns. These are rare enough to capture our attention as they rise through the night sky and eventually disappear. One of these years I intend to buy a package of them and have the package delivered to my daughter in time for Independence Day. As usual, it is too late to do it this year.

When I was a kid many, many years ago, we would go to my mom's best friend's house on the holiday. They lived close enough to the shopping center hosting the show that we could see the pyrotechnics from their backyard. I remember one year it was a little windy and sparks fell on their roof. They used the garden hose to put out the tiny flames.

After we moved to the farm we went back to their house for a year or two before giving it up forever. We still visited each other but as

As I See It



we got older, our parents got older too. They were uneasy making the hour-long drive from our house to theirs after dark.

For one or two years we were allowed to play with sparklers. I was scared to death of them. Mercifully the sparklers didn't last long. If I wanted to play with something that made noise and sparks I much preferred caps to sparklers.

Caps are made to be used in cap guns. They came in a paper roll that fit nicely into a cap gun. As most of you know, I am not a fan of real guns but I did love cap guns. Inevitably, there were a few caps that didn't go off. We would clear off a space on the concrete cover for the well, grab what we considered to be a perfect rock and pound the caps until they popped and let off a slight odor of sulfur and a tiny wisp of smoke.

The caps looked like a series of dots on a narrow coil of paper. The little grey bumps on the paper were made with a combination of phosphorus and a strong oxidizer,

such as potassium chlorate and/or potassium perchlorate. Sulfur was used to substitute for some or all of the phosphorus to slightly decrease sensitivity and lower costs; calcium carbonate may also be present in small proportions. Each company had their own version of this recipe.

Eventually the Fourth of July became just one more holiday that we didn't celebrate. After I got married and had a baby, we began to return to watching the fireworks. That first year when Beth was still little, we parked in the shopping center parking lot to watch the display. If I remember right, she would retreat to the inside of the car when the noise was too loud.

Subsequent years were hit or miss. Sometimes we watched the fireworks and sometimes we didn't. Lately, we have gone up to the fairgrounds in town to see the show. It is almost as much fun to watch the people as it is to watch the show.

On Independence Day, the country celebrates itself. We fly our flags as a symbol of the love we have for our country. We shoot off rockets and sing the national anthem off key.

In our heart of hearts, we long for our country to be as great as we tell ourselves we are.

Drive brings in 79 blood donors

Seventy-nine donors gave blood June 22 during the the Rachel (Osterholt) Theurer 6th Annual Blood Drive at Jay Community Center in Portland.

Donors included Thomas Clutter, Betsi Skiver, Robert Coats, Paula Barron, Teresa Burgess, Jane Switzer, Elizabeth Schoenlein, Ernest Schoenlein, Michael Eads, John Hart, Amanda Wendel, Marlene Runyon, Demara Dennis, Franklin Nogle, Kay DeVoss, Charles Bentz, John Janak, Gary McMillan and Kevin Cook.

Also Michael Schmidt, Timothy Danielson, Freeda Osenbaugh, David Osenbaugh, Ralph Frazee, Doris Muhlenkamp, Joyce Eldridge, Billy Sipe, Agnes Howell, Kimbra Schmitz, Jack Freeman, Charlotte DeVoss, Gary Schmiesing, Eric Rogers, Pam Rogers, Jeremy Roessner, John Roessner, Darwin Johnson, Jayne Pearson and Pat Homan.

Also Denice Glentzer, Ruthann Brockman, Michael Willman, Walter Braun, Connie Ronald, Donna Bruggeman, Jill Hemmelgarn, Deborah Smith, Kristen Brinkley, Michael Timmerman, Dave Cromeenes, Joseph Schmit, Lori Phillips, Jane Rittenhouse, Duane Monroe, Janet Roessner, Ron Laux, Ann Minnich, Nichole Parks and Kimbra Thomas.

Also Ashley Byrum, Doug Cash, Pamala Ray, Sarah Rines, Monty Sibery, Susan Myers, Paula Sibery, Rachel Walker, Shelli Leavell, Gail Dues, Heather Ison, Steve Singley, Cheryl Landfair, Raymond Brandt, Dewey Osborne, Marissa Gaerke, Kimberly Hart, Kara Wickey, Kathleen Wood and Melissa Osterholt.

Volunteering at the drive were Dee Humbles, Shirley Bennett, Edith Dickey, Linda Moore, Cleatus Rines, Rose Snow, Shirley Hayden, Roxie Zurcher and Pat Brockman.

Wedding plans reveal couple's deep divide

DEAR ABBY: Against my better judgment, I agreed to allow my parents to pay for our upcoming wedding. It was something they pretty much insisted upon. My fiancé was upset because he fears I'm in collusion with them to make a big show of it.

For the last 10 months he has been suggesting we nix the religious ceremony and get married privately. I am hurt because while I don't want a big party, I have always wanted a full ceremony with my friends and family. I have been trying to assuage his fears because I know he will appreciate the wedding on the day of, but he feels neglected. How can we compromise so that neither of us feels resentful? — PARTY OF TWO

DEAR PARTY: If you and

Dear Abby



your fiancé haven't had premarital counseling — and it's apparent from your letter that you haven't — I urge you to get some right away. The two of you are encountering serious issues that need to be resolved BEFORE your wedding. That he doesn't trust you and feels you might be conspiring with your parents against him is a huge red flag.

When he says he wants to "nix the religious ceremony," is he talking about the religious aspect of it — or what he perceives to be a circus surrounding it? If it's the former, it could affect the way you raise your children. If a compromise can be reached, counseling will help you to determine what you may need to do next. Please don't wait. Start now.

.....

DEAR ABBY: For a long time, I have been in love with a man who is 15 years younger than I am. We had a relationship for about a year, which ended six years ago. Since then, we have remained friends and occasionally hooked up a few times. The short relationship we had was close to perfect. He broke it off with me because he said he couldn't give me the relationship I really wanted and I would end up resenting him or even hating him for it.

Although I didn't understand that when he said it, I understand now he was right. The problem is, I cannot seem to get over him. I've had two unsuccessful relationships since. They weren't the same as it was with him. I don't know what to do.

A few months ago, I cut off everything with him, and we haven't talked in many months. It's not working! I'm still in love with him and can't get him out of my head. I mentioned the age difference because I had a hard time with it, but he didn't. What else

can I do? I'm afraid to start anything with someone new. — HOPELESS IN NEW YORK

DEAR HOPELESS: What you are describing is painful, but it's happening because you haven't accepted the reason the two of you broke up. He said he couldn't give you the relationship you really wanted — whatever that was. You are not in love with this man. You are in love with the fantasy of the person you wanted him to be. Once that fact is firmly in place in your head, you'll be able to move forward, although it may take help from a licensed therapist to accomplish it. Whatever it takes, please do it, so you can start living your life.

Community Calendar

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

Today

THE LANDING — A 12-step program for those in sixth through 12th grade will meet at 5:55 p.m. each Tuesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 703-0777 or (260) 726-5273.

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 Build-

ing across from the Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk. For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-2107.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Church of God of Prophecy, 797 N. Creagor Ave. in Portland. For more information, call (260) 766-9334.

JAY COUNTY CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in conference room C at Indiana University Health Jay Hospital. Open discussion for cancer patients, survivors, family members or anyone interested in helping with the group. For more information, contact

Linda Metzger at (260) 726-1844.

Wednesday

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

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

PORTLAND ROTARY CLUB — Will meet at noon each Wednesday at Harmony Cafe, 121 N. Meridian St.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

STRESS AND ANXIETY CLASS — Meets each Wednesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-9625 or (260) 703-0534.

Thursday

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

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Thursday at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St., Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

Sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

Saturday's Solution

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

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.



Swiss Village

Kinder Haus Daycare

Kinder Haus Daycare at Swiss Village is now seeking a Full-Time Team Teacher. Varied hours from 6am-6pm M-F. Responsibilities include providing high quality child care services and assisting the Lead Teacher with supervision of the classroom. Must have a high school diploma or GED and be at least 18 years of age. Strong desire to work with children required. Educational background in early childhood is preferred.

Apply online at www.swissvillage.org

or send Resume to:

Kayla Reilly, HR Specialist
Swiss Village
1350 W. Main St.
Berne, IN 46711

Or email: careers@swissvillage.org

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Average weekly pay in first year is \$69,000*

Home throughout the week and every weekend,
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*Before taxes

Thank you for supporting drive

To the editor:
On behalf of family and friends of the Rachel (Osterholt) Theurer 6th Annual Blood Drive, the words thank you don't even begin to describe how much we appreciate the overwhelming participation and support of blood donation to the American Red Cross.

Letters to the Editor

We appreciate your patience with the extra screening required at the drive. The success of this event to reach the goal of 80 would not be possible without the wonderful donors, volunteers, phlebotomists, Jeri Garringer, WPGW, The Commercial Review and Jay Community Center JCC.

We are most appreciative to Dee for coordinating the drive and volunteers, especially those that worked the extended hour until 6 p.m. to allow more time for donations on this special day. Donations to

date given in the six years to honor Rachel Osterholt Theurer are over 555 units.

We hope you will continue to donate in upcoming drives, especially first-time donors and several regular donors who reached gallon milestones. Again, we can't thank you enough for your donation, as the American Red Cross needs units of blood.

Think of how many lives will be changed forever because of your donation.

Again, with sincere gratitude, thank you from the family and friends of Rachel (Osterholt) Theurer.

Cindy Cash
Pennville



We can't lose automation race

By NOAH SMITH

Bloomberg Opinion

The U.S. has traditionally been a nation of optimists about technology. But just when the world seems poised for a technologically-driven productivity boom, Americans have acquired a dour outlook about the march of progress.

Growing fears that not everyone will share in the benefits is leading to resistance that threatens to hold the nation back.

Recapturing the bold attitudes of yesteryear will require more than rhetoric — it'll require sweeping policy changes.

You'd think now would be the time for Americans to come together in shared adulation of technology.

After all, innovative mRNA vaccines are in the process of saving the nation from the greatest pandemic in a century and freeing people to resume normal lives.

In the future, the same techniques may be used to defeat cancer.

Meanwhile, an explosion of innovation in solar power and batteries is promising to drastically reduce the costs of averting climate change; 10 years down the line, it'll be furnishing the country with energy so cheap that it could spark a new productivity boom. And remote work technologies are allowing many people to live far more flexible lives. Other emerging technologies like lab-grown meat, artificial intelligence, Crispr and synthetic biology hold out promises of even greater wonders in the near future.

Many Americans are still techno-optimists in some ways. Technology is the factor cited most as having improved life over the last half century. But in recent years, it seems like this optimism has been gradually eroded, replaced in part by skepticism and fear.

Instead of the nation celebrating the conquest of COVID-19, as we did with the polio vaccine decades ago, Americans turned the vaccine into a culture war and many people refused to get inoculated.

Amazon.com and Google are still generally liked, but their approval rating has taken a huge dive despite the fact that they helped most Americans make it through the pandemic.

The pessimism is even evident in the art world: Few

Noah Smith



artists bother to spin positive futuristic visions the way they did in the 1950s.

But the technology Americans fear above all others is A.I. Most perceive automation not as a way to increase efficiency or create higher-paying jobs, but rather as accelerating inequality. Prominent politicians like former New York City Mayor Bill DeBlasio have called for taxes on robots, and even Microsoft Corp. founder Bill Gates joined in.

This techno-pessimism is actively threatening the American economy. The country has rapidly been losing market share in high-tech manufactured exports.

To keep up, the U.S. can't rely on a cheap labor advantage; it will have to automate. Other rich countries' business and political elites understand this. Even though their populaces are also afraid of job displacement, a number have installed far more manufacturing robots than the U.S. has.

China hasn't caught up in robots yet, but it's trying. Meanwhile, some of its ports are fully automated, allowing them to rapidly outpace America's antiquated ports. Longshore labor unions, fearful for their jobs, resist the new technology.

Automation is a race the U.S. can't afford to lose. But it's not the only race where we're running behind. In San Francisco, epicenter of the nation's housing crisis, unions have opposed the use of modular housing construction — a technology that promises to help bring down ruinously high construction costs.

Fear of vaccines, fear of automation, fear of modern housing construction — these fears are holding back progress, threatening to erode the country's competitiveness and create shortages of crucial goods. If the U.S. is going to take advantage of the incipient technology boom of the 2020s, it will have to shed this fear and recapture the techno-optimist attitude of the mid 20th century.

But how to do that? Americans need at least two big things to feel confident about technol-

Recapturing the bold attitudes of yesteryear will require more than rhetoric — it'll require sweeping policy changes.

gy's ability to improve their lives.

The first is security. With national health insurance and job-finding assistance, Americans would be far less worried about switching jobs. That would let them view automation as an opportunity rather than a threat.

Second, Americans need wealth to be more broadly distributed across the populace. The explosion of information technology since the 1980s coincided with a vast increase in economic inequality. The technology probably wasn't the cause of much of the disparities, but people can't help mistaking correlation for causation. Also, inequality means many people don't feel like they'll be able to share in the benefits technology brings. So to make average Americans embrace the future, we need to give them a greater stake in that future.

Spinning beautiful futuristic visions and crowing publicly about the very real accomplishments of scientists and engineers is all well and good. We should do more of that. But without social systems that spread around the prosperity that technology creates, we'll continue to fight an uphill battle to get regular people to love technology.

.....
Smith is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He was an assistant professor of finance at Stony Brook University, and he blogs at Noahpinion.

Injustice continues for Washington, D.C.

The Washington Post

For only the second time in the nation's history, the Senate this week held a hearing on whether to grant statehood to the District of Columbia.

Not much new was said, and it is unlikely the testimony will change any votes. Nonetheless, the hearing shined a spotlight on the continuing injustice of the disenfranchisement of the citizens who live in the nation's capital.

"Congress has a choice," District Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton, a Democrat, said at the start of the hearing before the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee. "It can continue to exclude D.C. residents from the democratic process, forcing them to watch from the sidelines as Congress votes on federal and D.C. laws, and to treat them, in the words of Frederick Douglass, as 'aliens, not citizens, but subjects.' Or it can live up to our nation's founding principles and pass the D.C. statehood bill." The push for statehood has never been stronger, with the House passing legislation twice within the past year, the Biden administration fully backing statehood and more senators than ever — 46 signing on to legislation that would make the District the 51st state. The bill would shrink the seat of the federal government to a two-square-mile enclave and designate the rest of the District as the State of Washington, Douglass Commonwealth.

But the obstacles in the Senate are formidable. Support from any Republican is unlikely, and the opposition of Sen. Joe Manchin III, D-West Virginia, and Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, D-Arizona, to eliminating the filibuster means 60 votes will be needed to proceed with debate. It is unclear if there will be a vote in the committee, where one Democrat, Ms. Sinema, has not said whether she would support the legislation. Sen. Thomas Carper,

Guest Editorial

D-Delaware, sponsor of the statehood legislation, seemed to acknowledge the political reality at the end of the hearing with a quote from William Wilberforce, British parliamentarian who led the fight against slavery: "Having heard all of this you may choose to look the other way but you can never again say you did not know."

The ugly truth that statehood opponents look away from is that more than 700,000 residents of the District are denied the basic democracy this country was founded on. They are taxed - paying more federal income tax per capita than any state - without equal say in the federal laws that govern them, and the decisions of their local government are subject to the whims of Congress.

Over the past year, Republicans have cited parking spaces, car dealerships, landfills, airports, mining, logging and agriculture as reasons to oppose District statehood, and Tuesday's hearing saw equally preposterous arguments. District residents are too educated, was the claim advanced by Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wisconsin; Sen. James Lankford, R-Oklahoma, helpfully suggested that District residents who want representation can move.

Constitutional issues have been raised, too, but it is impossible to reconcile this country's founding principles with the District's status. "For the founders," said University of Michigan Law School professor Richard Primus, "no principle was more essential to the Constitution than representative government. ... It would be strange to conclude that their vision requires us to maintain a situation in which so many American citizens lack representation."

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HUGH N. RONALD (1911-1983), Publisher Emeritus



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

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For The Washington Post/Octavio Jones

Memorializing missing

Community organizers and volunteers place flowers at a memorial wall dedicated to the missing. Hundreds of would-be rescuers dug painstakingly through a mountain of crushed concrete, mangled steel and smashed belongings Monday as officials vowed to continue the desperate search for survivors of last week's collapse of Champlain Towers South condominium in Surfside, Florida.

One killed in Kendallville

KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Police were searching Monday for a man who they believed may have randomly shot three people at a north-eastern Indiana gas station, killing one person and badly injuring the other two.

The shooting happened late Sunday at a Gallop's station in Kendallville, about 20 miles north of Fort Wayne. One of the shooting victims was pronounced dead at the scene and two people were taken to hospitals in critical but stable condi-

tion, according to the Kendallville Police Department.

Kendallville Police Chief Lance Waters said officers were searching for 24-year-old Matthew Rodriguez of Kendallville as a suspect in the shooting.

Waters said the people shot were all customers at the store and that investigators didn't have any immediate evidence that they were targeted by the gunman. The identities of those shot were not immediately released.

Cameras ...

Continued from page 1
Each company offered quotes for both video storage options — both of Videotec Corporation's bids came in between \$24,000 and \$32,000 more than Stanley Security's bids. They also offered to join together, pairing Stanley Security's software and controls with Videotec Corporation's system and installation. The 180-day option for the joint effort came in at \$329,748, and the 90-day option came in at \$290,632.

"At the end of the day, I've got two competitors that teamed up that, as of now, are absolutely singing 'Kumbaya' together," Stechly commented, noting the companies are now discussing a future partnership moving forward.

"You guys really, really hit a home run here with these numbers and reductions that came off of it," he continued.

Commissioners Chad Aker, Brian McGalliard and Rex Journey approved the 180-day storage option at \$329,748.

Several local municipalities have funding left over from Bluff Point Wind Energy Center economic development payments, noted county auditor Anna Culy at the meeting. Each municipality was allocated \$50,000 from the Bluff Point Wind Energy Center project.

Currently, Redkey has \$27,200, Bryant has \$12,350, Salamonina has \$9,049 and Pennville has \$5,507 left over in funding. The money can be used for projects within each municipality, with approval from commissioners. Aker agreed to help get the word out about the leftover monies.

Commissioner also signed an ordinance to place stop signs on county road 250 West at its intersection with county road

400 South, making it a four-way stop. Aker said there have been several accidents there in the past and advocated for the signs.

Also, they discussed purchasing the former Swifty Gas Station lot, 803 N Meridian St., Portland. (No decision was made on the property going up for sale soon.) There are underground storage tanks underneath the property, Culy noted. The county could pursue Brownfields funding — an Environmental Protection Agency grant program — to remove the tanks.

They agreed to learn more about the Brownfields program and speak with Portland Mayor John Boggs about the matter.

Commissioners also OK'd Jay County Highway Department superintendent Donnie Corn to seek quotes for two dozen barricades. (About \$4,500 worth of road closed signs were stolen following the June 18 tornado.)

In other business, commissioners:

- Approved claims of about \$40,000, including \$15,000 for the county's first contribution toward the Indiana Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative grant program and \$11,000 for contractual services from Midwest Pet Refuge and Jay County Humane Society.

- Signed a loan agreement with First Financial Bank for \$207,000 at 2.44% interest to finance the highway department's new chip spreader.

- Selected a \$3,492 quote from Central Restaurant Products of Indianapolis for a new refrigerator. It will be installed at Jay County Country Living (previously known as Jay County Retirement Center).

Library ...

Continued from page 1
County auditor Anna Culy mentioned in a commissioners meeting earlier Monday several local municipalities still have funding left over of the \$50,000 allocated to each from the Bluff Point Wind Energy Center economic development payments. Pennville has about \$5,500 it could use toward the library project if needed, she added. (See related story.)

"I don't think Pennville has asked for much, have they?" asked council member Ray Newton. "I think they're entitled to it."

Council members Ted Champ, Mike Rockwell, Faron Parr and Newton (absent Jeanne Houchins, Amy Barrett and Matt Minnich) then approved the extra funding request.

Also, Jay County Personnel Committee — commissioner Chad Aker, Champ and Houchins — met following council's meeting and heard requests from three county departments.

Jay Emergency Medical Service director Gary Barnett requested an increase for paramedics' and other

EMS employees' pay. Specifically, he explained, he would like to widen the pay gap between paramedics and Advanced Emergency Medical Technicians — currently paramedics only make about \$1 more per hour.

Mike Brewster and Brayden Fields of Jay County Coroner's Office requested a wage increase for the coroner, chief deputy and other deputies over the next three years. Raises would help Jay County coroner's worker wages equal those of surrounding counties for similar positions, Fields said.

Jay County Sheriff's Office chief deputy Patrick Wells also requested the department change its contracts when hiring new county deputies to include a requirement for each deputy to stay a certain amount of time with the department after completing training or be required to pay the county back for the cost of training at Indiana Law Enforcement Academy.

The committee agreed to meet at 2 p.m. July 8 to discuss requested wage increases.



Food's important role in overall health

Nutrition is a popular topic of conversation, particularly among those embarking on a weight loss or maintenance plan. Individuals carefully study food macros and pore over various diets to get the most out of the foods they eat. When the end goal is simply looking good, it may be easy to forget about the other benefits of nutritious diets, including their link to overall health.

A close relationship exists between nutritional status and health. Experts at Tufts Health Plan recognize that good nutrition can help reduce the risk of developing many diseases, including heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and some cancers. The notion of "you are what you eat" still rings true.

The World Health Organization indicates better nutrition means stronger immune systems, fewer illnesses and better overall health. However, according to the National Resource Center on Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Aging, one in four older

Americans suffers from poor nutrition. And this situation is not exclusive to the elderly. A report examining the global burden of chronic disease published in The Lancet found poor diet contributed to 11 million deaths worldwide - roughly 22 percent of deaths among adults - and poor quality of life. Low intake of fruits and whole grains and high intake of sodium are the leading risk factors for illness in many countries. Common nutrition problems can arise when one favors convenience and routine over balanced meals that truly fuel the body.

Improving nutrition
Guidelines regarding how many servings of each food group a person should have each day may vary slightly by country, but they share many similarities. The U.S. Department of Agriculture once followed a "food pyramid" guide, but has since switched to the MyPlate resource, which emphasizes how much of each food group should cover a standard 9-inch dinner plate.



Food groups include fruits, vegetables, grains, proteins, and dairy. The USDA dietary guidelines were updated for its 2020-2025 guide.

Recommendations vary based on age and activity levels, but a person eating 2,000 calories a day should eat 2 cups of whole fruits; 2 1/2 cups of colorful vegetables; 6 ounces of grains, with half of them being whole grains; 5 1/2 ounces of protein, with a focus on lean proteins; and 3 cups of low-fat dairy. People should limit their intake of sodium, added sugars and

saturated fats. As a person ages he or she generally needs fewer calories because of less activity. Children may need more calories because they are still growing and tend to be very active.

Those who are interested in preventing illness and significantly reducing premature mortality from leading diseases should carefully evaluate the foods they eat, choosing well-balanced, low-fat, nutritionally dense options that keep saturated fat and sodium intake to a minimum.

John Cascio, DDS

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

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Peanuts

Rose is Rose

I'M SURE THERE'S ROOM FOR A SLEEPY SQUIRREL.

Agnes

Hi and Lois

Funky Winkerbean

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24 Biblical twin
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26 Backyard cooker
30 Yale grad
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33 "Don't fidget!"
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The Commercial Review/Chris Schanz

Padua, Pak-a-Sak Vinson win titles

One championship was decided by a single goal.

Another came with a second-half shutout.

A third got finished off by three consecutive scores.

The Vinson Rental Properties Galaxy earned the tightest of the titles in the Pennville Soccer League tournament Saturday, edging the Progressive Office Products Rockets 3-2 to win the Space Division. In other championship games, the Pak-a-Sak Jaguars defeated the Briar Patch Panthers 4-2 in the Wildcat Division and the Padua Pub Hornets defeated the Hanlin Real Estate Wasps 7-3 in the Stinger Division.

The Galaxy was up 2-0 at halftime before seeing its advantage cut to one in the second half. It went back up 3-1 and held on for the one-goal win behind two scores from Carter May.

In the Wildcat Division, the Panthers went up 2-1 only to have the Jaguars even the score by halftime.

Pak-a-Sak, which got all of its tallies from Jacoby Penrod, then scored both second-half goals for the win.

The Hornets were in control from the start in the Stinger Division, building a 4-1 halftime lead. Their advantage slipped to 4-3 in the second half before they scored three goals in a row to pull away. Owen Ehrhart led the effort with five goals.

Penrod also scored four times in his team's 5-1 tournament win over the Adair Processing Cougars. Kody Homan racked up four goals while Ehrhart scored three in the Hornets' opening win over the Bro Shadow Bees, and Lyle Beiswanger tallied four goals for the Rockets as they knocked off the I.D.C. Restaurant Asteroids 5-4.

Samuel Wiggins had a pair of hat tricks in tournament games. Also scoring three goals in a game Saturday were Jaxon Brooks and Trenton Heshner.

Jax McClain, left, of the Vinson Rental Properties Galaxy, reaches to kick the ball past Tyler Davis of the Pennville Pantry Comets during their Space Division tournament game Saturday at Pennville Park. McClain scored two goals in the Galaxy's 5-0 win, and the Galaxy went on to claim the championship with a 3-2 victory against Progressive Office Products Rockets.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County Summer Swim at Randolph County - 6 p.m.
Portland Rockets vs. Fort Wayne Jackers - 7 p.m.
Fort Wayne TinCaps vs. Great Lakes Loons - 7:05 p.m.

Wednesday
Fort Wayne TinCaps vs. Great Lakes Loons - 7:05 p.m.

Thursday
Jay County Summer Swim vs. North Adams - 6 p.m.

Fort Wayne TinCaps vs. Great Lakes Loons - 7:05 p.m.

TV schedule

Today
3 p.m. — Soccer: UEFA Euro 2020 - Round of 16, Sweden vs. Ukraine (ESPN)
8:30 p.m. — NBA Playoffs: Eastern Conference Finals - Milwaukee Bucks at Atlanta Hawks, Game 4 (TNT)
10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers (ESPN)

Wednesday
6 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon - Sec-

ond round (ESPN)
9 p.m. — NBA Playoffs: Western Conference Final - Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Clippers, Game 6 if necessary (ESPN)
8 p.m. — NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Final - Montreal Canadiens at Tampa Bay Lightning, Game 2 (NBCSN)

Local notes

Outing is July 23
The Jay County Chamber Classic Golf Outing will be July 23 at Portland Golf Club.
Cost is \$250 per four-person team, and they must be members of the Jay

County Chamber of Commerce. Lunch will be provided.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Deadline to register is July 12, and sponsorship opportunities are available.
For more information, call the chamber office at (260) 726-4481.

Swiss Days tourney set

The Swiss Days 3-on-3 basketball tournament is set for July 31 at South Adams Middle/Elementary School gym.
Cost per four-person team is \$60, and there will be boys and girls ele-

mentary, middle and high school divisions as well as men's and women's adult divisions.

It will be a double-elimination tournament beginning at 10 a.m.

Deadline to register is July 26, and walk-up registrations may be accepted if there is available space.

For more information, contact SAHS boys basketball coach Josh Hendrixson at jhendrixson@southadams.k12.in.us.

Photos available for purchase

Did you see yourself or a family member in the newspaper? Want to cherish that memory forever?

All photographs — and many more unpublished pictures that can be viewed at TheCr.com — are available for purchase from The Commercial Review.

Prints cost \$4 for 3x5 or 5x7, and an 8x10 is \$7. Digital copies are \$5 each, and prices do not include sales tax.

To place an order, call the office at (260) 726-8141 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday to place your order today.

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

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The only way to go

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

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

WEST
♠ 7
♥ A 7 6 5
♦ A K 7 4 3
♣ J 10 7

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ K J
♦ J 10 9 8
♣ 8 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 9 5
♥ Q 9 8 2
♦ Q 6 5
♣ —

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ 2♣ Pass 4♣

Opening lead — king of diamonds.
Let's say you're West and lead the king of diamonds against four spades. Partner plays the eight and South the five. This presents you with a tantalizing problem as to what to do next.

Of course, you can't see the East or South hands as you try to find the proper play at trick two. But after wrestling with the various possibilities for a while, you finally conclude that unless partner has the king of hearts, you can't beat the contract. You therefore shift to a low heart,

hoping that East has the doubleton king.

Your judgment is thoroughly vindicated when East produces the king, on which South plays the deuce. East then continues with the heart jack, on which South plays the eight. If you get careless at this point and let East's jack hold the trick, all your efforts go right down the drain.

In the actual deal, East is not able to lead another heart, and declarer later discards his Q-9 of hearts on dummy's clubs to finish with 10 tricks.

Overtaking the jack with the ace and leading another heart for East to ruff is clearly the right play. You know that South has the queen of hearts because East would have won the first heart lead with the jack had he held the K-Q-J. Also, you know that if South had held the Q-8-2, he would surely have covered the jack with the queen to establish dummy's ten as a trick.

The only sensible conclusion is that South started with the Q-9-8-2 and that he ducked the jack in the hope that you would also duck. South's clever attempt to lead you astray won't succeed if you stop to give the matter sufficient thought before playing to the third trick.

Tomorrow: Three possibilities.
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6-29 CRYPTOQUIP

BIYU HELJC PEL HYJJ UIK

URFK BIKM Y BKCCRMN

HKWKFEMP RV VHIKCLJKC UE

EHHLW? UIK IRUHIRMN IELW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LEGENDARY HAIRSTYLIST WHO WAS ALWAYS ARRIVING AT EVENTS WAY TOO EARLY: VIDAL SO-SOON.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals W

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The Commercial Review
309 West Main St., Portland.
Front Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Circulation Department Hours:
10:30 am - 5:00 p.m.

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The Commercial Review, 309 W Main, Portland 260-726-8141.

PAPER END ROLLS FOR SALE Various sizes and prices. Call The Commercial Review at 260-726-8141 for more information.

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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF MEMPHIS AND SHELBY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

State of Tennessee
Department of Children's Services,
Petitioner,
vs.
NO. EE7025
Erica Robbins
Tony Allen
Conner Hull
Charles Lisby
David Claytor,
Respondents,
IN THE MATTER OF:
Makaylee Hull,
DOB: 01/23/2012
Zayne Lisby,
DOB: 12/20/2015
Isaiah Robbins,
DOB: 09/23/2018
Tyra Robbins,
DOB: 07/27/2020
Children Under Eighteen
(18) Years of Age.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In this case, it appears to the Court from the allegations of the sworn petition and the affidavit of the Petitioner that the residence of Respondent Charles Lisby and David Claytor are unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent search and inquiry; and that the whereabouts of said Respondent cannot be found or the post office address of said Respondent cannot be ascertained, and therefore, the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Charles Lisby and David Claytor enter an appearance herein on October 22, 2021 at 9:00 A.M. at the Juvenile Court of Memphis and Shelby County, Tennessee at 616 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, and plead or answer to the dependency and neglect petition filed herein, a copy of which may be obtained from the clerk of said Juvenile Court. JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT will be taken against you should you fail to appear and answer. A copy of this Order of Publication will be published for four consecutive weeks in The Commercial Review, Jay County, a newspaper published in Indiana.

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READ THE CR THEN RECYCLE

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
RUNWAY 9-27 EXTENSION - PAVING AND LIGHTING
PORTLAND MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
PORTLAND, JAY COUNTY, INDIANA

Sealed proposals will be received by the Portland Board of Aviation Commissioners, "Owner", at the Office of the Airport Manager, Portland Municipal Airport, 661 W. CR 100 N., Portland, IN 47371, until 1:00 p.m. (local time), on the 20th day of July, 2021 and then will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Portland Municipal Airport. Any bids received later than 1:00 p.m. will be returned unopened.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Work for which proposals are to be received is for Runway 9-27 Extension - Paving and Lighting project at the Portland Municipal Airport including soil stabilization, stone base, asphalt, pavement markings, grading, seeding, and necessary incidentals to complete the work as detailed on the Contract Drawings and specified in the Contract Documents titled Runway 9-27 Extension - Paving and Lighting. The contractor shall provide all labor, equipment, and material necessary to complete the work. All work is located at the Portland Municipal Airport, 661 W. CR 100 N., Portland, IN 47371.

BID DOCUMENTS: Copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of Butler, Fairman, and Seufert, Inc., 8450 Westfield Blvd., Suite 300, Indianapolis, IN 46240. Copies of the documents are available for examining at the Portland Municipal Airport, BXIndiana Construction League, 1028 Shelby Street, Indianapolis, Indiana; and the online platforms of Dodge Data and Analytics, ISQFT/ConstructConnect™, BidTool and at the office of Butler, Fairman, and Seufert, Inc., 8450 Westfield Blvd., Suite 300, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Copies of the bid documents will be made available through one of the following methods:

- as digital files made available to the planholder for download
- as hard copies picked up at the office of the Engineer upon remittance of \$125

This remittance is not refundable. Payment shall be by money order or check and shall be made payable to Butler, Fairman, and Seufert, Inc. Bidders are required to be a plan holder of record having obtained the contract documents through the office of the Engineer. Bids not meeting this requirement will be deemed non-responsive.

Bids shall be properly executed and addressed to the address shown above where bids are to be received together with the documents required by the bid forms, specifications, and related legal documents contained in the Contract Documents. No Bidder may withdraw his proposal within a period of one hundred and twenty (120) days following the date set for the receiving of bids. The Owner reserves the right to retain any and all bids for a period of not more than one hundred and twenty (120) days and said bid shall remain in full force and effect during said time. The Owner further reserves the right to waive informalities and to award the Contract to any Bidder all to the advantage of the Owner or to reject all bids.

BID SECURITY: A bid bond with good and sufficient surety issued by a company licensed to do business in the State of Indiana or a certified check on a solvent bank equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid insuring that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of its proposal secured.

BONDS: A Performance Bond and Payment Bond each in the amount of 100 percent of the Contract price will be required. FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS: The Owner, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4, and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged Business Enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

1. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1965, equal opportunity clause, and to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

2. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the bid or proposal form.

INDIANA REQUIREMENTS: Each bid shall be accompanied by bidder's financial statement, a statement of experience, a proposed plan or plans for performing the public work, and the equipment that bidder has available for the performance of the public work. Such statements shall be submitted on forms prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, including Bid Forms 96, together with the required non-collusion affidavit.

Wage rates on the project shall not be less than the prescribed scale of wages as determined in accordance with the most recent Wage Rate Act of the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor; all acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

A pre-bid conference will be held in the Airport Manager's Office at the Portland Municipal Airport on July 12, 2021, at 3:00 p.m.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any formalities in the bidding procedure.

PORTLAND BOARD OF AVIATION COMMISSIONERS,
PORTLAND, IN
John Lyons, President
CR 6-29-27-6-2021 HSPAXLP

Sports



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Portland Lions Club first baseman Skylar Esparza reaches to make a play during the first inning of his team's 7-6 victory over Portland Optimists on Monday night in Portland Junior League Willie Mays baseball. Esparza, who had not played yet this season as he battles leukemia, returned to the diamond for the first time Monday. He pitched to the first Optimist batter before shifting to first base.

Esparza returns in Lions win

Portland Lions Club celebrated a return with a win.

With Skylar Esparza taking the field for the first time this season, Lions Club edged Portland Optimists for a 7-6 victory Monday night in Portland Junior League Willie Mays baseball.

Esparza, who was diagnosed with leukemia in January, was able to take the field with Lions

Club for the first time this season. He started on the mound, tossing his first warm-up pitch to his father Tony while his brother Darius, who was one of the umpires for the game, stood by his side.

He gave up a hit to the first batter he faced before shifting over to first base, where he stretched to snag a throw for the first put-out of the game.

Alex Miller and Andrew Day followed Esparza on the mound, generally keeping the Optimist offense in check.

Meanwhile, Irik Donathan had two doubles and drove in three runs to lead Lions Club at the plate. Miller added a triple, a double and an RBI, and Carter Dennis also drove in a run.

Varen Ridgeway paced the Optimist offense with two hits,

including a double, and two RBIs.

Dunkirk 18, Loy 2

Ben Crouch hit a home run as part of a 16-hit effort for Dunkirk in Sandy Koufax baseball. He also had a single, Peyton Lykins finished with a triple, two singles and an RBI and Cade Summers totaled two hits and an RBI.

Lucas Straight hit a home run for Loy Real Estate and Auction. Issac Scott and Julian Hudson each added a hit.

Kiwanis 9, PG-14 4

Andrew Myers drove in two runs and had a double for PG-14 in its defeat in Willie Mays baseball. Sam Wiggins added an RBI.

Kiwanis statistics were not provided.

Jay stays perfect

Swimmers fight off Catalina to improve to 6-0

MUNCIE — It's been a year of blowouts for Jay County.

That was not the case Monday. The Jay County Summer Swim Team had by far its closest meet of the season, fighting off the Muncie Catalina Swim Club 628-590.

Jay County (6-0), which outscored all of the other teams combined in the season-opening Wabash Valley Conference Relays and had not had a dual meet win of fewer than 100 points, pulled out the victory thanks to its depth. The teams split the relays and Catalina won 32 individual events to Jay County's 28, but the visitors managed just enough points with their second-through-fifth-place efforts to stay unbeaten.

The lone sweep from Jay County came

in the 8-and-younger girls events, with Anna Fisher winning the backstroke, breaststroke and short freestyle. Addisyn Champ took care of the long freestyle, butterfly and individual medley.

Other triple winners were Maria Laux in the 9-10-year-old girls butterfly, individual medley and breaststroke, and Brooklyn Byrum in the 11-12-year-old girls long freestyle, butterfly and individual medley.

Elly Byrum followed Laux with two wins in the 9-10-year-old girls division, finishing first in the long freestyle and short freestyle. Ben Fisher took the top spot in the 9-10-year-old boys individual medley and long freestyle. Also winning two events apiece were Sawyer Hemmelgarn in the 8-and-younger boys long freestyle and individual medley, Aubrey Millsbaugh in the 13-14-year-old girls individual medley and breaststroke, and Carson Westgerdes in the 11-12-year-old boys individual medley and short freestyle.

Winners of single events for Jay County were Murphy Link (9-10-year-old boys breaststroke), Kaitlyn Fisher (11-12-year-old girls backstroke), Cooper Glentzer (11-12-year-old boys long freestyle), Lauren Fisher (13-14-year-old girls short freestyle), Matthew Fisher (13-14-year-old boys butterfly) and Lincoln Clamme (13-14-year-old boys backstroke).

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Mustard Potato Salad

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Kinder Haus Daycare at Swiss Village is seeking a Part-Time Housekeeper to clean the daycare and provide a sanitary and safe environment for the children. Position will be 15 hours/week, Monday-Friday, 5:30pm-8:30pm.

Prior experience in housekeeping is preferred.

Seeking candidates who are at least 18+ years of age.

Apply online at www.swissvillage.org or send Resume to:

Kayla Reilly, HR Specialist
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Or e-mail: careers@swissvillage.org