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Attempted murder charged

By BAILEY CLINE The Commercial Review

A Portland woman was arrested Tuesday night for the attempted murder of her child.

Raven Myers, 24, is being held on a \$50,000 bond at Jay County Jail after she allegedly cut her 2-year-old daughter's wrists.

She charged with attempted mur- More than an hour later, she der, a Level 1 felony.

Police about 8:41 p.m. to report her house with the child but

Woman was arrested after allegedly cutting child's wrists

called 911 stating her grand-Julie Cline called Portland daughter, Myers, had come to old girl with cuts on her wrists.

was preliminarily her great-grandchild missing. that she had been injured. When police responded to 216 E. North St., they found a 2-year-

pital for Children of Indianapolis. Portland Police Chief Mitch not allowed to be left alone with Sutton and investigator Jeff Hopkins confirmed this morning that the child is alive.

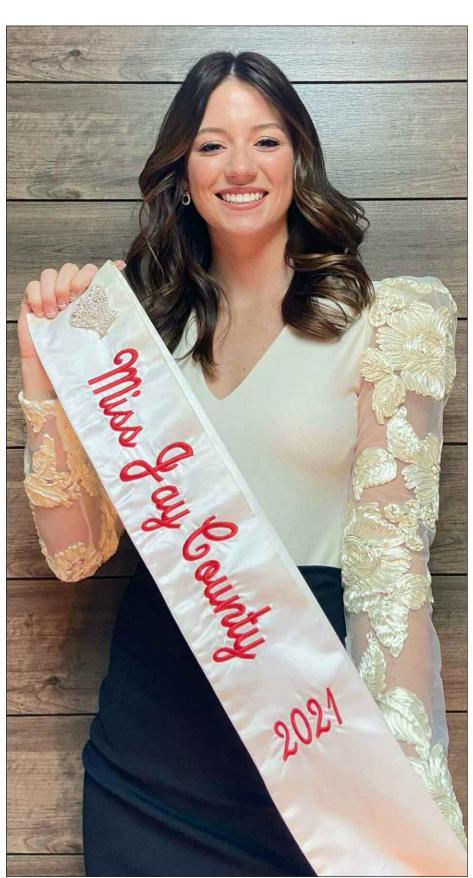
The call initially came in as an attempted suicide; responders believed Cline was reporting that Myers had slit her own wrists rather than her child's wrists.

According to Hopkins, Indi-The child was taken by police and Department of Child Serv- tence of 30 years.

to IU Health Jay, and she was ices had placed the child with later transferred to Riley Hostion with her daughter, but is the child.

> Jay County prosecutor Wes Schemenaur noted this morning his office will be gathering information, and formal charges will be filed in court sometime in the next few days.

> In Indiana, attempted murder carries a sentence of 20 to 40 years with an advisory sen-



First step complete

Miss Jay County Fair Queen Abby Benter (pictured) took part in the first phase of the Indiana State Fair Queen Pageant Saturday with contestants taking part a six-minute in interview and delivering a one-minute speech, all via Zoom. The inperson portions of the preliminary round. which include professional wear and formal wear, have been postponed. Those will be held April 10 at the Indiana Farmers Coliseum, with the finals and crowning of the Indiana State Fair Queen to follow.

Official OWI charge is filed

Official charges have been filed against a Jay County Commissioner for drunk driving.

Brian R. McGalliard, 52, Dunkirk, was charged Tuesday in Jay Superior *commissioner* Court with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor. The case stems from his arrest just after 5 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

Jay County prosecutor Wes Schemenaur also filed a motion to appoint a special prosecutor to handle the case. The court recommended McGalliard's drivers license be suspended immediately.

According to a Portland Police Department report, officers pulled over a vehicle along Indiana 67 near the intersection with county road 75 South about 5:11 p.m. Dec. 31. A second vehicle also stopped, and its driver pointed to a GMC pickup truck in a driveway to the north. She told police she had been behind the vehicle and that its driver had been driving all over the road.

According to the report, dash camera footage of the stop shows a GMC pickup truck in the distance turn into a highway at 2086 W. 75 South. The report says demeanor for driving footage shows McGalliard exit the truck, walk to the house and walk back to the truck. McGalliard told police he was traveling from Dunkirk to Portland, the report says. He had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech and smelled of alcohol, according to the report. The truck he had been driving was also running. He refused field sobriety tests and told police he wanted to consult with an attorney before taking a chemical test, the report bility for my actions.

Jay County faces one Class C misdemeanor

says. After officer Tre Nusbaumer received a search warrant from Jay Circuit Court Judge Brian Hutchison less than an hour later, McGalliard was taken to IU Health Jay for a blood test.

Results from the blood test are still pending.

McGalliard began his first term as a commissioner representing the south district in January 2021. His term continues through December 2024.

When reached for comment Jan. 4, McGalliard referred The Commercial Review to a Facebook post he made after the incident. It reads as follows:

"I was involved in a situation that resulted in being suspected of a class C misunder the influence. I possibly overindulged on New Years Eve and I take full responsibility for my actions. I sincerely regret my actions and feel terrible. From the bottom of my heart, I apologize to all the citizens of Jay County. When I ran for public office I stated that I would not runaway from or sidestep tough situations and this is clearly one of those tough situations. I am human, I made a huge mistake and I take full and total responsi-

Photo provided

COVID still a challenge

By TOM DAVIES

Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb extolled the state's economic expansion amid the COVID-19 pandemic during the annual State of the State speech Tuesday night while saying many challenges remain from the ongoing health

crisis. Holcomb's speech before lawmakers gathered inside the Statehouse avoided topics unemployment and its large where he's facing disagreements with fellow Republicans who are pushing one proposal that would force businesses to allow exemptions from any workplace COVID-19 vaccination requirements and another bill seeking broad business and individual tax cuts.

Holcomb addresses economy, 'extraordinary personal toll' of the ongoing pandemic

and growing — state budget surplus because of a big jump in tax collections. But he was most personal when discussing the pandemic and "the extraor-dinary personal toll it's had on our families."

Indiana's COVID-19 death toll since March 2020 is approach-Much of the governor's ing 20,000 people, which Hol- the vaccines were widely availaddress focused on touting the comb pointed out is more than able. state's economy, pointing to low the populations of Indiana

communities such as Huntington, Crawfordsville and Jasper.

Holcomb described Indiana's hospitals as "under siege" and praised healthcare workers for their efforts at a time when the state's current COVID-19 surge has pushed hospitalizations for the illness to their highest level since mid-December 2020 before

See COVID page 5



The Commercial Review screenshot

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb stops for a brief chat with State Sen. Travis Holdman (R-Markle), who represents Jay County, prior to his State of the State address on Tuesday.

Deaths



In review

Four candidates filed Tuesday to run in the May primary election. New candidates are Democrats Nancy Cline for Greene Township Trustee and Greene Precinct Committeeman and Crystal Laux for Bearcreek Township Trustee, and Republicans Steven Cash for Penn Township Trustee and James Brewster for Wayne Township Trustee.

Coming up

Thursday — Coverage of

tonight's Jay County Council

Saturday — Results from the semifinal round of the

ACAC basketball tournaments.

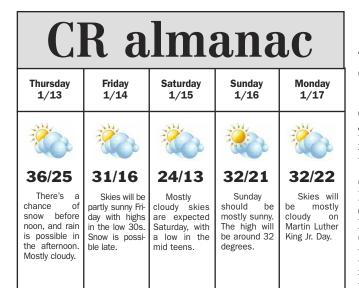
meeting.



Joan Franks, 81, Parker City

Kay DeVoss, 69, Redkey **Daniel Gillum**, 68, Bryant Details on page 2.

Jay County had a high temperature of 32 degrees Tuesday. The low was 12.



Lotteries

Powerball

Estimated jackpot: \$38 16-23-40-48-50-58-59-60-61million

Mega Millions

2-3-19-52-58 Mega Ball: 16 Megaplier: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$325 million

Hoosier

Midday
Daily Three: 6-5-9
Daily Four: 5-0-5-7
Quick Draw: 2-8-10-12-
14-15-16-21-22-24-28-37-41-
54-55-61-64-68-69-80
Evening
Daily Three: 7-4-0
Daily Four: 0-2-1-3

Ohio Midday Pick 3: 6-3-3 Pick 4: 9-4-2-0 Pick 5: 5-6-4-1-6 Evening Pick 3: 0-7-6 Pick 4: 0-9-7-7 Pick 5: 2-2-7-2-4 Rolling Cash: 17-18-25-

Estimated

jackpot:

Quick Draw: 4-5-8-14-

Cash 5: 13-15-18-23-45

Estimated jackpot:

63-64-68-71-76-77-80

\$85,000

28-31

\$140,000

Markets

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Today in history

On Jan. 12, 1959, Europe. Aircraft from Berry Gordy Jr. founded U.S. Task Force 38 sank Motown Records (origi- about 40 Japanese ships nally Tamla Records) in off Indochina. Detroit.

In 1828, the United Supreme Court, States signed a Treaty of Lim- Regents of University of its defining the boundary between the two countries to be the same as the one established by an 1819 treaty between the U.S. and Spain. In 1910, at a White House dinner hosted by Lyndon B. Johnson said President Howard Taft, Baroness Rosen, wife of the Russian ambassador, caused a stir by requesting and smoking a cigarette — it was, apparently, the first time a woman had smoked openly during a public function in the executive mansion. (Some of the other women present who had brought their own cigarettes began lighting up in turn.) In 1915, the U.S. Bowl III, played at the House of Representatives rejected, 204-174, a proposed constitutional ney of rural Portland amendment to give was promoted to compwomen nationwide the right to vote. In 1932, Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate after initially being appointed to serve out the remainder of the term of her late husband, Thaddeus. In 1945, during World War II, Soviet forces began a major, successful offensive against the at the sight of an officer. Germans in Eastern

Obituaries

Joan Franks

Oct. 14, 1940-Jan. 7, 2022 Joan Franks, age 81, a former resident Portland, passed away on Friday, Jan. 7, 2022, at Parker

Health and Rehab in Parker City. Joan was born on

Oct. 14, 1940, in Fort Recovery, Ohio, the daughter of Leo and Marv (Beyke) Goubeaux. She was a wonderful mother to her children and all of



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her adopted children that she helped raise.

Joan was a member of the American Legion Post #211 Auxiliary.

She married Clifford Franks Sr. on Feb. 23, 1962, and he passed away on June 20, 2006.

Survivors include:

Eight children — John Watson (wife: Lori), Garland, Texas, Patricia Duke (husband:: Ronald), Hartford City, Indiana, Clara Ward (husband: Mark), Iola, Texas, Clifford Franks, Jr. (wife: Diane), Portland, Indiana, Mary Duke, Pennville, Indiana, Sally Franks (Richard "Dick" Free), Geneva, Indiana, Orville Franks (wife: Melissa), Dunkirk, Indiana, and Barbara Reese (husband: Fred), Decatur, Indiana

Two brothers — Larry Goubeaux (wife: Jeanettia), Witts Springs, Arkansas, and Cecil Goubeaux (wife: Diane), Chicago, Illinois

Two sisters — Theresia Grogg, Cookeville, Tennessee, and Doris Brown (husband: Denney), Montpelier, Indiana

Thirty-three grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren and 22 greatgreat-grandchildren

She was preceded in death by a son, Joseph Franks; a brother, George Goubeaux; and a sister, Diane Goubeaux.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Jan. 14, 2022, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Services to celebrate Joan's life will follow at 7 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home. Pastor Phill Jellison will officiate and burial will follow at a later date in Wells Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed ty families in need.

Capsule Reports

Votaw mishap

Damage was estimated between \$2,500 and \$5,000 when two cars collided while leaving the Walmart parking lot in Portland about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Christian C. Gutierrez, 17, Portland, told Portland police he was leaving the

Chevrolet Malibu and did not see a 2005 Hyundai Tucson driven by Meagan M. Gannon, 30, Portland. Gannon said she was also leaving the parking lot when the Gutierrez vehicle pulled in front of her and they collided.

towards American Legion Post #211 of Portland.

Condolences may be expressed at williamsonspencer.com.

Kay DeVoss

Sept. 20, 1952-Jan. 10, 2022 Kay DeVoss, age 69, a resident of Redkey, passed away on Monday, Jan. 10, 2022, at IU Health

Hospital Ball in Muncie. Kay was born Sept.

20, 1952, in Portland, Indiana, the daughter of William "Bill" and Tootie (Rees) Brunson. Kay graduated from Redkey High School in

MSSL in Portland after over 30 years of service, and was a member of Gamma Nu Sorority and Ridgeville American Legion Auxiliary Post

DeVoss

Kay married Gary DeVoss on Sept.

kev

Redkey, Tonya Upp (husband: Jeff), Portland, and Tara DeVoss, Redkey

Dorothy), Texas

Five grandchildren — Skye and Callie Hough (Brett St. John), Sheldon (Claire Evers), Cassidy and Byron Upp

Three great-grandchildren – Gideon, Larkin and Deckard

Kay was preceded in death by her parents; and a grandson, Joseph Hisel.

Visitation will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Funeral services will follow the visitation at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Hillcrest Cemetery, south of Redkey, with Pastor Joe Hines to officiate the services.

Memorials may be directed to Next Steps in care of Asbury United Methodist Church to assist Jay Coun-

Dunkirk,

roadway.

damage

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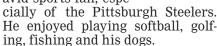
Daniel Gillum

July 15, 1953-Dec. 21, 2021 Daniel Gillum, age 68, of Bryant passed away Tuesday, Dec. 21, 2021, at his residence.

He was born in Adams County on July 15, 1953, the son of Ralph and Rose Mary (Stein)

Gillum. He was married on May 18, 1990, to Tina Steed who survives.

Dan was retired from Ficosa in Berne. He was a 1971 Portland High School graduate. Dan was an avid sports fan, espe-



Gillum

Surviving are his wife Tina; two sons, Shawn Gillum (wife: Elizabeth) of Portland and Chad Gillum of Portland; two stepsons, Jason Steed of Portland and Aaron Miller (wife: Casandra) of Portland; one brother, Jeff Gillum (wife: Jama) of Portland; two sisters, Virginia Madden of Toledo and Lisa Fritz (husband: Don) of Indianapolis; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Robert and Chris; and one sister, Julie.

A memorial visitation will be held on Friday, Jan. 14, 2022, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home. Following the visitation, a meal for the family will be at Evangelical Methodist Church, 930 W. Main St., Portland.

Memorials can be directed to the funeral home to help with expenses.

Condolences may be expressed at baird-reeman.com.

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

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

SERVICES

Thursday

Crouse, Emma: II a.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Bowen, Alberta: Noon, MJS Mortuaries, 109 S. Meridian St., Redkey.

Dugan, Chris: 7 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funoral Hor 208 N.

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12, 1970.

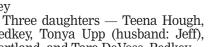
Three daughters — Teena Hough,

Five brothers — Larry Brunson (wife: Susie), Redkey, Donnie Brunson, Redkey, Richard Brunson (wife: Mimi), Redkey, Jeff Brunson, Fort Wayne, and Scott Brunson (wife:

1970. She retired from

Survivors include:

Her husband - Gary DeVoss, Red-



ın and Mexico Sipuel v. Board of Oklahoma, unanimously ruled that state law schools could not discriminate against applicants on the basis of race.

In 1948, the U.S.

In 1966, President William in his State of the Union address that the U.S. military should stay in Vietnam until Communist aggression there was stopped. The TV series "Batman," starring Adam West and Burt Ward as the Dynamic Duo, premiered on ABC.

In 1969, the New York Jets of the American Football League upset the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League 16-7 in Super Orange Bowl in Miami.

In 1972, Richard Dentroller for Jay County Hospital and Blackford County Hospital. He took over for Donald K. Staggs, who resigned to take a position in Florida.

In 2000, in a 5-4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Illinois v. Wardlow, gave police broad authority to stop and question people who run —AP and The CR

parking lot to head east on **Deer hit** Votaw Street in his 2012

Gary L. Wesley Sr., 52, \$5,000.

between \$2,500

was north-

estimated

and

bound on Indiana 167 just

north of Division Road in

his 2014 Jeep Compass

about 10:35 p.m. Tuesday

when a deer ran into the

The vehicle's collision

with the animal caused

Portland City Court

Judge Donald Gillespie Fined and sentencing

Gaven Z. Hare, Portland, passing a school bus, \$835.50; Caytlyn M. Perry, Geneva, disregarding stop sign, \$160.50; James A. Large, Wolcott, speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$145.50; Jack A. Wall, Portland, safety violation, \$160.50; Phillip O. LeMaster, driving with a suspended license, \$160.50; Kori L. Caldwell, Montpelier, speeding 35 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$140.50; Jaspreet Singh, Selma, California, failure to signal and left of center, \$140.50; John E. Stotler, Boonville, speeding 63 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$143.50

Failed to appear

Nicole M. Beckstrom, Winchester, Trials scheduled driving without insurance

Dismissed

Jamie N. Badgett, Portland, driving Portland, distracted driving; Michael and failure to signal, March 2

O. Sullivan, Farmland, failure to register and no or inadequate brakes; Brett A. Stevens, Portland, driving with a suspended license; Kaleb M. Hartzell, Redkey, driving with a suspended license; Gaven Z. Hare, Portland, passing a school bus; Caytlyn M. Perry, Geneva, driving without insurance; Ryan C. Wenk, Portland, driving with a suspended license; Harold W. Nichols, Dunkirk, ordinance violation (unlawful growth); Mitchell R. Clay, Redkey, two counts of an ordinance violation (animal at large)

Deferrals

Roy S. Terry, Scottsburg, speeding 50 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$255.50, one year

Kyle Deck, Portland, driving with a suspended license, March 2; Aaron Franks, Portland, operating a vehicle with a fictitious plate, driving without without insurance and driving with insurance, speeding 64 mph in a 55 expired plates; Kelly M. Hemmelgarn, mph zone, unsafe start, left of center merce St., Portland.

Friday

Schlechty, Jacqueline: 10 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Gillum, Daniel: 2 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Franks, Joan: 7 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Saturday

DeVoss, Kay: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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chambers, fire station, 6 p.m. – Jay Countv 1616 N. Franklin St. 7:30 p.m. — Fort Council, commissioners' room, commission- Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. er's room, courthouse,

120 N. Court St., Port- Main St.

Citizen's calendar

Today

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Monday

Wednesday, Jan. 19

4 p.m. — Portland

5:30 p.m. — Portland Board of Aviation, air-City Council, council port, 661 W. 100 North.

60th anniversary



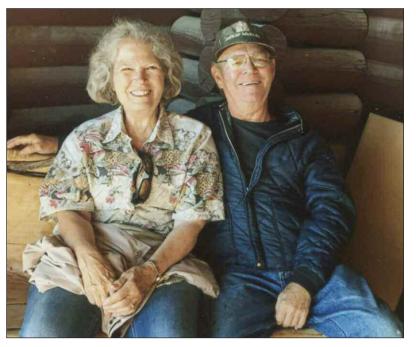
Donna and Joe Roberts - 1962

Donna and Joe *Roberts*

Joe and Donna Roberts are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday. Donna and Joe were married Jan. 13, 1962.

They own and operate JD Roberts enterprises, LLC. They both worked at The Jay Garment Company and Berne Apparel until the plants were closed.

They are the parents of Troy Roberts (wife: Julie), the late Sherry Green (husband: Rob) and Tina Martin (husband: Shane). They have seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Donna and Joe Roberts - 2022

Man prone to outbursts

DEAR ABBY: I am becoming more and more irritated with people. My fuse is short and I'm prone to bursts of anger. Today I watched another driver run a red light, and I proceeded to honk my horn, lower my window and give the guy my middle finger. (Yeah, I know it was risky, but I couldn't resist the impulse.)

I am sick of people! They are, in my opinion, self-centered, inconsiderate jerks who need to be smacked. Stupid questions also set me off. I have been snapping at my wife and kids, which is not something I intend. What can I do to get a grip on my temper and not act out the way I have been doing? Is something wrong with me? -REALLY A NICE GUY IN MICHI-GAN

DEAR NICE GUY: The "Sea-son to be Jolly" has always been stressful, as is its aftermath, when it's time to pay the bills. This last holiday season has been more stressful than most for any number of reasons.

Anger is a normal emotion. Everyone experiences it from time to time. But lowering one's car window, playing the It," offers suggestions for



horn like a musical instrument and giving other drivers the finger is not only unwise, but dangerous. These days it could get you killed. For the record, a bad mood is not a valid excuse for taking it out on someone you think has asked a stupid question. If a query is sincere, no question is "stupid." Your loss of self-control – if recent could be related to frustration or misdirected anger at something out of your control. Does experiencing these feelings mean there is something "wrong" with you? Not necessarily, as long as you find ways to manage your emotions before exploding. We are all human. We all make mistakes.

directing angry feelings in a healthy way. It contains suggestions for managing and constructively channeling anger in various situations. It can be ordered by sending your name and address, plus a check or money order for \$8 to Dear Abby Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Illinois, 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

It takes self-control and maturity to react calmly instead of striking out in anger. Recognizing what is causing these negative emotions can go a long way to help you avoid taking them out on others. I sometimes wonder whether anger management should be added to school curriculums to help the next generation learn to communicate in a healthy manner, rather than simply reacting.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact My booklet, "The Anger in Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com All of Us and How to Deal With or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Warm weather will return again

By KWAME DAWES

It is hard to tell whether in ten years readers will American know what a "drop down menu" is, but that is the Life in Poetry beauty and risk of poetry — to find poetry in the present vernacular, and to hope its accuracy and beauty justify its use.

Sidney Burris, in his poem, "Runoff," is in hope, too. The promise of spring for him, is a metaphor for one of many functions of the imagination.

Runoff

January's drop-down menu leaves everything to the imagination: splotch the ice, splice the light, remake the spirit...

Just get on with it, doing what you have to do with the gray palette that lies to hand. The sun's coming soon.

A future, then, of warmth and runoff, and old faces surprised to see us. A cache of love, I'd call it, opened up, vernal, refreshed.

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In this instance it is the capacity to believe in a better future by seeing it before it comes.

I imagine that readers will get that part, long into the future.

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

Today

GROUP — For caregivers persons with of Alzheimer's disease or related dementias, the group will meet at 6 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at Blackford Community Hospital conference room, 410 Pilgrim Boulevard in Hartford City. For more information, call Redkey United Methodist Joni Slentz or Lisa Garrett Church, 122 W. Main St.

Notices will appear in at (765) 348-1072 or (800) 272-3900. FAMILY AL-ANON

Community Calendar

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

A BETTER LIFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085

STRESS AND ANXIETY CLASS — Meets each 0534.

Wednesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-9625 or (260) 703-

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Tuesday's Solution

The objective is to fill a nine-by nine grid so that each column, each row, and each of the nine three-by- three boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains the digits from 1 to 9 only one time each.	2	1	3	6	8	7	5	4	9
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Opinion

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The ticket turned out to be lucky

By JACK RONALD The Commercial Review

I bought a Powerball ticket the other day, and it nearly ruined my weekend.

Ordinarily, I'm not a big customer of the lottery industry. But every once in awhile, when the jackpot reaches stratos-pheric levels, I'll reach for my wallet and pay what some refer to as "the stupidity tax."

So it was that not long before Christmas, when the Powerball bundle was heading toward \$500 million. I took the plunge.

At first, like most lottery ticket buyers, I found myself focusing on the jackpot.

What would I do with that sort of money? Even after taxes, that's a Scrooge McDuck-sized pile of cash.

The possibilities were nearly endless:



•Travel — post COVID — was on the list.

•So was making sure that our grandchildren's college education was taken care of. We've started 529 plans for all of them, but this would take things to a whole new level.

•And while our kids are doing well, it would be wonderful to assure a meaningful measure of security for their futures.

•Meanwhile, there's a piece of lakefront property in New Hampshire that Connie and I have often dreamed of.

Those were just the self- the daydreams began, misgiv-indulgent things on the list. At ings materialized: the same time, there were many good things that could be done on a community level:

•Endowments for Arts Place, John Jay Center for Learning, Čommunity Center, Jav Friends of the Limberlost and Jay County Public Library.

•With that kind of money, I daydreamed, I could be a oneman redevelopment commission, a kind of a force of nature for rescuing local downtowns. The former Stewart Brothers Furniture building would be acquired to become the new home for Dunkirk's library and the Glass Museum. Downtown Portland and downtown Redkey would get serious facelifts. Unencumbered by local politics and second-guessing, I'd go all out.

And then, just as quickly as closing credits begin to roll — it's

•How would that kind of windfall affect my friendships? Would it create a barrier? Would I become the bank of last resort for acquaintances who had fallen on hard times?

•Would we have to move? Would we have to go somewhere that could provide some measure of anonymity?

•How could we help our grand-children and children without ruining their lives? It's one thing to help, but you don't want to create dependency. No one wants to create a generation of "trust fund babies." At least, I don't.

And finally, just about the time pulled into the driveway at home, there was something more. At this stage in my life — I think it was Garrison Keillor who referred to it as the time when the

inevitable that I find myself wondering how I want to be remembered after I'm gone.

For me, the answers were simple. I want to be remembered as a good husband, as a good father, as a good boss, as someone who had an impact on his community and as someone who tried to make a difference in the world.

Would I trade all that to be remembered as "the guy who won the Powerball"?

The answer was no.

But I have to say that the question bothered me all weekend. I could feel the lottery ticket in the pocket of my jeans, and for all I knew it was a winner.

So it was a relief Monday to find out that the jackpot was growing and my ticket was just another piece of paper to be recycled.

I don't think I have ever felt luckier.

Make your voices heard

Tribune-Star (Terre Haute) The political mood across the nation is fraught with tension and irritability, a situation you would expect to be magnified in states that are closely divided along ideological fault lines.

But here in Indiana, where one political party has maneuvered itself into a position of outright dominance, the atmosphere isn't much different than in swing states.

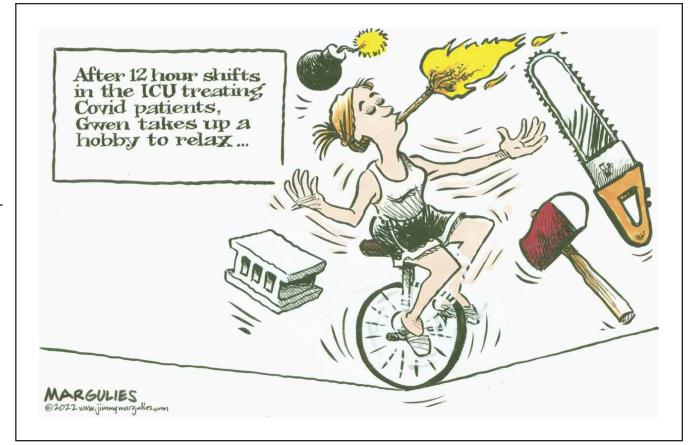
That's because the Republican Party, which enjoys supermajority status in both houses of the legislature as well as controlling the executive branch, faces pitched internal battles over specific issues in the realms education, public of health and taxation.

That's the backdrop as Hoosier legislators convened this week for another session of the Indiana General Assembly.

This session is technically the continuation of the session that began last January, an eventful four months that produced a new biennial

Hoosier **Editorial**

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Manufacturing faces reckoning

By HEATHER LONG The Washington Post

The Great Resignation that has seen over 43 million Americans leave their jobs in the past year shows no sign of slowing. Job quitting hit a record in November.

Restaurants and hotels have had the highest resignation rates, and that's hardly surprising. The pandemic has caused millions of work- Most had the mask down on their ers to reassess their lives and walk away from low-paying jobs. Many are getting hired quickly elsewhere for more money and better hours. Health care workers are also quitting at record rates, as doctors, nurses and aides face burnout after their harrowing experience these past two years. But another part of the resignation story has received far less attention. Manufacturing has weathered the biggest surge in workers quitting – a nearly 60% jump compared with pre-pandemic. No other industry has seen an increase like that. It's a remarkable shift. Manufacturing has long been glorified in American society for offering a middle-class lifestyle. President Joe Biden campaigned on reviving the sector; so did former president Donald Trump. News stories lamented the loss of manufacturing jobs in the Great Recession. Yet suddenly workers are voluntarily leaving these jobs at rates never seen before. Part of what's going on here is the coronavirus. In manufacturing, you can't work from home. A worker at a factory in Ohio that produces a popular kitchen appliance told me she lives in constant fear of an outbreak. The company she works for has an official policy requiring all workers to wear masks, but it's not enforced. "Last Thursday, I decided to count how many people were wearing masks properly," said Alicia, who asked that her last name not be used out of fear of retribution for speaking to the media. "Out of 200 people I saw, only 12 were wearing it properly. ufacturing jobs are unionized and *ics correspondent from 2017 to 2021*.



come with pay around \$30 an hour and generous benefits, more and more factories are also employing temporary workers. Temps typically make closer to \$20 an hour, with fewer benefits.

The two-tiered system is dragging down overall pay, especially for newer workers. This issue was at the heart of the recent strike at Kellogg's breakfast cereal plants. Kellogg's ultimately agreed to raise temp pay from about \$22 to \$24.11 an hour and to move more temp workers into the higher-paying tier. Workers had almost no leverage during the Great Recession, when jobs were scarce and manufacturers said they needed to cut costs to survive. But things are vastly different now. Job openings are near record highs, and there aren't enough workers to fill them. This is the best job seekers' market ever recorded. And the manufacturing sector overall looks strong. Workers understand this. There have been about 140 walkouts at manufacturing businesses since the pandemic began, according to Payday Report, which tracks worker uprisings. Manufacturing workers want higher pay. But they also want respect, a safe workplace and more flexible schedules, and they're willing to walk out if they don't get it. The past year has been a story of worker empowerment. So far, the biggest pay increases have gone to the bottom quarter of workers those making under about \$17 an hour. Will the next rung of workers see similar big gains in 2022? What happens in manufacturing will be telling. An industry that has quietly looked for ways to reduce labor costs is now facing a reckoning.

budget as well as triggering a lawsuit by the governor against the legislature itself.

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This is destined to be an important session that will hold a number of relevant items to Hoosiers.

hold the power, there reached at (800) 382-9467. isn't much Democrats can do — at least not directly — to exert influence.

Democratic votes, however, will become crucial in Republicans need support to resolve their own internal disputes.

Carmel is serving as related speaker of the House. IN.gov/legislative. Sen. Rodric Bray of Martinsville is the Senate president.

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Numerous factory workers also said staffing is so low right now that they are basically being forced to work six days a week. Alicia said a young mom she used to work with took a job at a gas station to have more control over her schedule.

But something deeper is driving the spike, too. The reality is the sector no longer provides the good-paying jobs it once did. From 1976 to 2006, average hourly pay for a rankand-file factory worker was substantially higher than the average across all industries for nonsupervisory workers. Now manufacturing pay is below average.

Pay raises have been especially meager in "nondurable" manufacturing. Food-preparation facilities such as meatpacking plants are a prime example. The pay is low, con-ditions are harsh, and there have been severe COVID-19 outbreaks. As retail stores, restaurants and warehouses hike pay, nondurable manufacturing jobs look less attractive. Average pay for rank-and-file warehouse and transportation workers is now over \$25 an hour vs. \$22.62 for nondurable manufacturing workers.

Some economists point out that hiring in manufacturing has been robust, suggesting many workers are quitting one factory and going to another where they can earn more. That's likely true, but the industry is still down almost 220,000 workers.

Another important shift has been the rise of the two-tiered pay system in manufacturing. While some man-

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Continued from page 1 The governor hasn't reimposed any virus precautions since letting the statewide mask mandate expire in April but urged more vaccinations as Indiana has the country's ninth lowest rate for a fully vaccinated population at 52%, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"If you haven't been vaccinated, I encourage, I plead, I beg of you to speak with your doctor and do so," Holcomb said. "I say this, even if you've disagreed with every position I've taken. I want us both to be around to continue those disagreements."

House Republicans could reach more people with later this week vote on substance use disorder advancing a bill that would force businesses to grant broad exemptions to any COVID-19 vaccination requirements in response to conservative grievances over government-ordered virus precautions. The state's major medical and business groups have opposed the proposal — and Holcomb has repeatedly said he believed employers should have the freedom to make such decisions themselves.

Democrats faulted Holcomb for not crediting the American Rescue Plan signed in March by President Joe Biden for helping boost the state's about 80 of school disfinances and not offering ways to further help residents still struggling from the pandemic.

Holcomb's speech highlighted the state's budget divisive cultural issues. surplus that is triggering anticipated \$125 payments to all taxpayers Indianapolis said more this spring under Indiana's automatic taxpayer refund law. Holcomb has said he has an open mind about possible tax cuts proposed by House

Republicans while believsuch a decision ing should until a new twoyear state budget is drafted in 2023 and there is more certainty about the economy.

The governor raised possible future expenses to improve Indiana's public health system and help reduce the state's high obesity and smoking rates and low percentages of childhood immunizations.

"Like everywhere else in America, our efforts to tackle addiction in our communities have been compounded by the pandemic and we've seen increased fentanyl use,' Holcomb said. "So we Those remarks came as must double down to and get them into recovery and back to their families, back to work, back to school.'

Holcomb also didn't discuss during his speech the push by conservative lawmakers for mandating that classroom materials be vetted by parent review committees and placing restrictions on teaching about racism political topics. and Instead. Holcomb focused his remarks on education to the funding increase that lawmakers approved last spring that he said had bumping up annual salaries for new teachers to at least \$40,000 in tricts.

Democrats criticized the Republican-dominated Legislature for the attention it is giving to Senate Democratic Leader Greg Taylor of attention was needed on tackling matters such as Indiana's high childcare costs and raising the minimum wage.



The Commercial Review screenshot

Members of the Indiana General Assembly applaud Tuesday night during Gov. Eric Holcomb's State of the State address.

cially for the state of Indiana, still has not addressed those issues," Indiana House chamber Taylor said. "There's for the speech after prenothing to address the recording the televised unrelenting health crisis address last year. He had "The governor, paint- that we're in. There's planned to give the speech on the U.S. Capitol."

Holcomb returned to the

ing a rosy picture finan- nothing, no plan to to a small live audience in cially for the state of increase wages." the House chamber chamber because of COVID-19 precautions but that was called off amid FBI warnings about protests in the wake of the deadly siege

Hospitals report record numbers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Indiana hospitals are reporting a record number of COVID-19 patients as the highly contagious omicron variant continues driving a statewide surge, the state's latest coronavirus update shows.

Indiana's COVID-19 hospitalizations reached 3,467 on Monday, eclipsing the previous pandemic peak of 3,460 the state set on Nov. 30, 2020, according to an update posted Tuesday on the state health department's coronavirus dashboard.

COVID-19 patients occupied 38.4% of Indiana's intensive care unit beds Monday and the state had only 10.6% of its ICU beds available overall.

Indiana also reported 11,932 new COVID-19 cases on Tuesday as the omicron variant continued spreading

Brian Tabor, president of the Indiana Hospital Association, said the surge in COVID-19 patients, combined with non-COVID-19 patients who delayed treatment earlier in the pandemic but are now seeking care, has created a "crisis" for Indiana's hospitals.

"Indiana hospitals are overwhelmed with the highest number of patients on record and have reached a state of crisis with dwindling capacity left to care for patients," he said Tuesday in a statement.

Tabor said Indiana's emergency departments are seeing between 8,500 and 10,000 visits per day, and at any given time several hundred patients are waiting in ERs for hospital beds to open up.

Bill gets pushback

By CASEY SMITH

Associated Press/Report for America

INDIANAPOLIS — School board members from across Indiana voiced opposition Tuesday to a Republican-backed pro-

school boards "to put kids first" and make school board members "feel conflicted about where their allegiances lie.'

Spradlin said the school board association instead recommends moving to a



posal that would add political party identifications to what are now nonpartisan school board elections throughout the state

The bill's author, Republican Rep. J.D. Prescott of Union City, said the impetus of the bill stemmed from voter demands for more transparency from school board members.

He contended during a bill hearing at the Indiana Statehouse on Tuesday that knowing a candidate's party affiliation will help voters know where a school board candidate stands "on the political spectrum" and how they view national issues. Political party chairs will also help recruit more candidates and lead to more engagement in the election process, Prescott said.

"School boards handle one of the largest budgets with our local elected office," Prescott said. "When I look at Republicans or Democrats, I think you can tell a difference between financial responsibility and moral character in some cases.

Candidates running for school boards would be required to identify as a Republican, Democrat or Independent, according to the legislation.

Currently, Indiana is among 42 states where local school board elections are held without any party identification on the ballot for candidates.

More than a dozen school board members from districts across Indiana pushed back on the plan, however, arguing that such steps would needlessly further insert politics into local school decisions.

Terry Spradlin, executive director of the Indiana School Boards Association, said politics may compromise the ability of

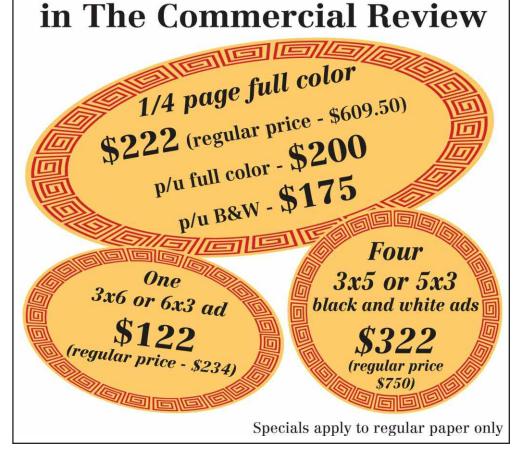
hybrid system, where local voters would decide whether to create a partisan school board for their school district.

'We believe candidates for school board should be elected on their qualifications, merits, experience and platform, no matter their political party affiliation. School boards are not immune from political conflict ... but inviting politics into the boardroom ... could have the unintended consequence of further fueling such conflict." Spradlin said. "There is no Democrat or Republican way to transport and feed children, pay bills, plan facility improvements, or approve school calendars."

Adam Burtner, director of government affairs for the Indy Chamber, testified that partisan school board elections would shift electoral accountability from "engaged voters and parents" to "political parties and apparatuses." That change could jeopardize nonpartisan interests of the business community and overall innovation in Indianapolis, he added.

"It's our view, and frankly our fear, that this disincentives thoughtful, qualified candidates to run, and leads our school districts down a path of more partisan division and toxicity, and less successful outcomes for Hoosier students," Burtner said.

John O'Neill with the Indiana State Teachers Association, the state's largest teachers union, further testified that the House bill would cause school board elections to become "beholden" to party leaders' influence. They system in place is working, he said, with "open dialogue, debate and problem solving" already taking place in open forums at board meetings.





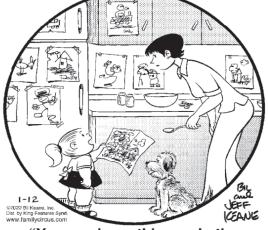
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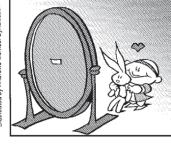


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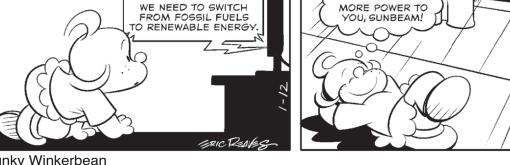


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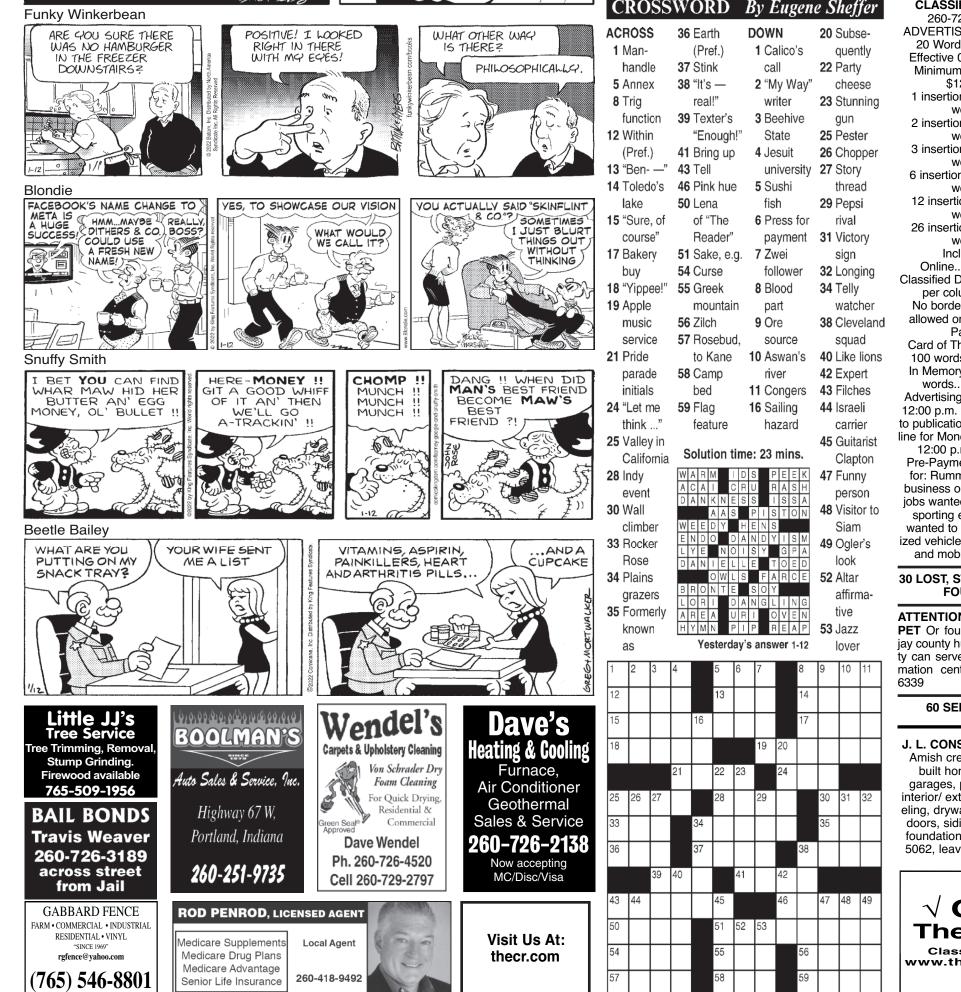






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Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly and by resolution of the Jay County Commissioners, notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or items of real property are listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments.

The minimum sale prices listed below are less than the minimum sale prices when offered in the immediately preceding county tax sale held under Section 5 of IC 6-1.1-24 and include all fees and expenses of the county directly attributable to the Commissioners' Certificate Sale. The Jay County Commissioners will accept bids for the certificates of sale, for the price referred to in IC 6-1.1-24-6.1(a)(3), by public auction on February 23, 2022 at 10:00 AM Courthouse Time at Commissioners' Room. At the discretion of local officials, the sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-6.3(c) at www.zeusauction.com commencing on the same date / time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the sale.

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382100007 38-01-27-404-054.001-011 \$90.61 MYERS JENNIFER 5 'A' 66' X 103' VACANT LAND E MAPLE ST PENNVILLE 47369

382100010 38-01-34-101-049.000-011 \$47.50 ROWLES CHARLES L N 1/2 OF LOT 11 WALLING ADD 110 S BROADWAY ST PENNVILLE 47369

382100017 38-09-08-101-121.000-014 \$138.84 RITENOUR MARCUS & SUMMER PT (21 X 12) BLK 29 O P 320 N INDIANA St DUNKIRK 47336

382100018 38-09-08-103-005.000-014 \$445.71 FISHER HOWARD LOT 19 BLK 37 O P VACANT LOT W WASHINGTON ST DUNKIRK 47336

382100019 38-09-08-103-007.000-014 \$249.80 JONES AUDREY & CLIF-FORD RICHRD W/FULL RIGHTS OF SURV 40 X 130 O L 5 O P VA-CANT LOT W COMMERCE ST DUNKIRK 47336

382100023 38-09-08-103-111.000-014 \$673.69 NIBARGER JENIFER 60' LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 14 OP 410 S FRANKLIN St DUNKIRK 47336

382100024 38-09-08-104-083.000-014 \$149.19 DUTY DONNA LOT 5 RAILROAD ADD VACANT LOT E RAILROAD ST DUNKIRK 47336

382100025 38-09-08-104-084.000-014 \$195.36 DUTY DONNA J & ELLEN KATHLEEN JT W/RGHTS OF SURV LOT 6 & W 1/2 LOT 7 RAILROAD ADD 225 RAILROAD St DUNKIRK 47336

382100027 38-09-08-104-160.000-014 \$243.87 LITTLER NICCI JO PT "E" 65' X 130' PT O L 4 225 E WASH-**INGTON St DUNKIRK 47336**

382100031 38-09-08-402-086.000-014 \$334.75 RQ TAX LIEN INVEST-MENT INC RICHARD QUIZON LOT 8 EVANS & WILSON ADD VACANT LOT ORANGE AVE DUNKIRK 47336

382100035 38-09-09-203-003.000-014 \$531.91 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL LOT 1 - 2 J M SMITH SUB DIV VACANT LOTS E HIGH ST DUNKIRK 47336

382100037 38-09-09-203-093.000-014 \$304.54 NORRIS LOGAN JAMES & CASEY RAE BROCK LOT 8-10 SNIFF & JOHNSON SD 509 E NORTH St DUNKIRK 47336

- 382100038 38-09-09-203-101.000-014 \$622.59 DUTCH LLC LOT 7 SNIFF & JOHNSON SUB DIV VACANT LOT E NORTH ST DUNKIRK 47336
- 382100041 38-09-09-302-010.000-014 \$159.32 JONES LYDIA, FREE-MAN ELIZABETH & MILLER NAOMI ESTHER LOT 4 CARLES ADD VACANT LOT WASHING-TON ST DUNKIRK 47336

 $382100042\ 38\text{-}09\text{-}09\text{-}302\text{-}025.000\text{-}014$ \$159.32 JONES ELIZABETH LOT 6 CARLES ADD VACANT LOT A ST DUNKIRK 47336

382100043 38-09-09-302-052.000-014 \$511.46 JOHARGY TEREK LOTS 6 & 7 & PT LOT 5 (3' ON W END & 1 1/2' ON E END) D P COLES ADD 116 S FOURTH St DUNKIRK 47336

382100044 38-09-09-302-060.000-014 \$167.81 NICKLEY LAWRENCE W

& FREDA J LOT 16 C P COLES ADD 147 E THIRD St DUNKIRK 47336

 $382100049\ 38\text{-}03\text{-}17\text{-}204\text{-}054.001\text{-}021$ \$4,948.81 HANLIN PERRY L & JACQUELINE L WHITCOMB JT W/RTS SURV LOT 7 BLK 7 OP 104 W MAIN St BRYANT 47326

 $382100052\ 38\text{-}03\text{-}17\text{-}301\text{-}018.000\text{-}021$ \$2,088.82 ROBINSON AMANDA CRYSTAL 65' S END OF LOT 4 BLK 14 103 S HENDRICKS BRYANT 47326

382100059 38-02-16-300-013.003-023 75.44 TAYLOR RICK D PT NE 1/4 SW 1/4 S16 T24 R13 .79 A VACANT LAND W 650 N BRYANT 47326

382100062 38-10-15-403-007.000-024 \$38.52 HAYDEN PHILLIP E LOT 8 BLK 4 NEW MT PLEASANT S15 T22 R13 5768 S COMO Rd PORT-LAND 47371

382100089 38-11-15-100-008.000-029 \$54.23 FARRIS BETTY E PT NE 1/4 NE 1/4 S15 T22 R14 .50A PER SURVEY LAND BOUNDARY PK PORTLAND 47371

382100097 38-09-14-404-028.001-031 \$56.01 ASHLEY KRYSTAL & STEVEN A MCDOWELL S 1/2 LOT 4 SPAHR & ANDREWS ADD PART OF VACANT LOT REDKEY 47373

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382100104 38-09-23-101-114.000-031 \$148.08 APPENZELLER HARRY H JR N PT LOT 46 O P VACANT LAND UNION ST REDKEY 47373

382100105 38-09-24-201-022.000-031 \$103.14 RUSSELL RICHARD W II LOT 33 CADWALLADER & EDGER 2ND ADD 301 E BELL Ave REDKEY 47373

382100108 38-09-24-201-039.000-031 \$967.60 LANNING LISA LOTS 25-28 MARIETTA GLASS CO 237 E **DELAWARE St REDKEY 47373**

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382100137 38-07-20-203-026.001-034 \$7,436.11 COMMUNITY CARE CARE CENTERS INC PT OL3 (85 X 281') WPA ADD S20 T23 T14 200 N PARK St PORTLAND 47371

382100139 38-07-20-401-034.000-034 \$34.35 HEARN CHRIS C "G" PT NE 1/4 SE 1/4 S20 T23 R14 .12A VACANT LAND BRIDGE ST PORTLAND 47371

Total Number of Properties: 33 I hereby certify that the above real properties have been offered in one tax sale, have not received a bid for at least the amount required under I.C. 6-1.1-24-5 and have been identified in a resolution of the Board of Commissioners for Jay County, Indiana, to be offered for sale.

Anna Culy, Auditor, Jay County Indiana.

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Jay rolls over Bruins

The Patriots had a match added to their schedule Tuesday.

They barely broke a sweat in rolling to another win.

Jay County High School's wrestling team won four of the six contested matches Tuesday and were the beneficiaries of a series of forfeits as they dominated the visiting Blackford Bruins 69-7.

The Patriots stacked up three swift pins in the victory, with no one faster than Daidrick Retz. The 145-pounder finished off Todd Thornburg in just 24 seconds. Other first-period pins came from Landon Garringer (106) in 36 seconds over Travis Luckey and Max LeMaster (HWT) in 40 seconds over Gage Lathem.

Cameron Clark, the 10th-ranked 138-pounder in the state, scored the other win for JCHS. He edged Bryan Hernandez 3-2.

The lone wins for Blackford came from Ian Reed (160) over Benson Ward 6-0 and Mathew Bailey (195) over Tristin Stout 5-3.

The Patriots (17-2) were the beneficiaries of eight forfeits against the shorthanded Blackford squad. They will close their dual season Thursday at Homestead. before heading to the Allen County Athletic Conference Tournament on Jan. 21.

Make it two Schwieterman climbs to 2nd on all-time list as both JCHS squads advance to tourney semifinal

MONROE — All of the Patriots are headed to the semifinal round of the tournament.

One of them will head there as the second-best scorer in the history of the program.

Renna Schwieterman scored 23 points Tuesday to climb to No. 2 on the Jay County High School girls basketball all-time scoring list and power her team to a 48-38 victory over Adams Central in the opening round of the Allen County Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Patriot boys joined the girls in advancing to the semifinal round with their 39-31 victory over the host Jets.

Thanks to the boys win, both JCHS teams will play Southern Wells at home Friday night. The girls will start the festivities at 6 p.m. with the boys game to follow. (Championship games are scheduled for Satur-day night at South Adams.)

The victory was the 11th in a row for the Jay County girls (14-2), but it did not come easy. After topping Adams Central 76-34 just a month earlier, the Patriots found themselves trailing by three after the first quarter. They were able to erase that deficit with a 17point second quarter and nine wins in between rebounds. She hit nine ing total to 1,079 and move tral.



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Renna Schwieterman prepares to release a layup during the Jay County High School girls basketball team's game Jan. 4 against Concordia. She scored 23 points Tuesday to lead the Patriots to victory over host Adams Central in the opening round of the Allen County Athletic Conference Tournament and move to No. 2 on the JCHS program's all-time scoring list.

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It was the closest game out her scoring as she JCHS has played since a dropped in at least four 46-43 victory Nov. 26 over points in each quarter Woodlan. Each of the while also grabbing 10

Schwieterman spread

ots outscored Adams Central 10-1 at the line.

It was her fourth 20point game in a row and eighth of the season and pushed her career scor-

ahead of Shelby Caldwell (1,071) and Carissa Phillips (1,073) for second on the program's all-time scoring list. She now trails only Indiana Basketball Hall of Famer Shannon Freeman (1,458). (She is on pace for more than 1,600 career points.)

Izzy Rodgers followed with nine points, including a pair of 3-pointers. Madison Dirksen added six points.

Alivia Dalrymple and Kylee Roe totaled 14 and 13 points, respectively, to lead Adams Central.

After both boys teams struggled to score when they met in Monroe three days ago, Jay County turned in a much better first quarter with 15 points. It shot 12-of-23 (52%) in the first half — it hit for just 29.5% in Saturday's 35-25 victory — to build a 10-point lead.

The shooting prowess disappeared in the second half with the Patriots going just 2-of-13, but they hit nine fourth-quarter free throws to preserve the win.

Ethan Dirksen paced JCHS with 16 points, including 10 in the first half and a 4-for-4 effort at the foul line in the fourth quarter. Josh Dowlen followed with seven points.

Ethan Poling and Micah McClure each had 11 points for Adams Cen-

Figers top Patriots The Patriots won diving

and the opening swimming event of the evening. Victories, however, were lifficult to come by the





rest of the way.

Jay County High School's swim teams managed just four victories Tuesday night as they both fell to the visiting Yorktown Tigers.

Despite winning just three events, the Patriot girls nearly used their depth to pull off a team victory only to fall to Yorktown by a 155-152 score.

The JCHS boys lost 138-91.

The Patriots got off to a strong start as they swept diving, with Maddy Snow winning the girls event with 161 points. Jamie Mapes was uncontested on the boys side and scored 128.7 points.

Kenzie Huey, Mara Bader, Morgan DeHoff and Zion Beiswanger provided a strong swimming start for Jay County as they teamed to win the 200-yard medley relay by about four and a half seconds in 2 minutes, 6.97 seconds. But the home team would win just one more race the rest of the night while Maria Alexander, Grace Huisman, Riley Powers, Henry Ko, John Hicks and Gannon Crosser all earned two individuals victories for the Tigers.

The only other individual win for Jay County came from junior Mara Bader in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:13.61. She was also the runner-up in the 200-yard individual medley.

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Nick Lyons swims to a second-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke Tuesday during the Jay County High School boys swim team's 138-91 loss to Yorktown.

ishes for the Patriot girls were Emily Dues (100 butterfly), Morgan DeHoff (100 freestyle), Natalie Wehrly (diving) and Ken-Adding second-place fin- zie Huey (100 backstroke).

Runner-up efforts for the JCHS boys came from Josh Monroe (200)freestyle), Nick Lyons (100 backstroke) and Kyle Sanders (100 butterfly).

Sports on tap

Local schedule Thursday

Jay County - Wrestling at Homestead – 6:30 p.m.; Junior high girls bas-ketball at Blackford – 5:30 p.m.; Junior high boys basketball vs. heritage - 6 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Girls basketball vs. Marion Local – 6 p.m.; Junior high boys basketball vs. Marion Local - 5 p.m

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lyn Nets at Chicago Bulls (ESPN) 10 p.m. — NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Arizona Coyotes (TNT) Thursday, Jan. 13 7 p.m. — NHL Hockey: Philadelphia

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