

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

Board gives OK to purchase requests

Water and wastewater plants will get new equipment

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

The city's water and wastewater plants will be getting new equipment.

Portland Board of Works on Wednesday approved purchases of a new variable frequency drive for the city's water department and a new turntable for a tank at its wastewater treatment plant.

Superintendent Doug Jackson explained that one of the water department's mechanical controls for high service pumps needs to be replaced. (Two more will also need to be replaced in the future.) He said his research shows using a variable frequency drive instead of a mechanical pump should save on utility costs by making the process more efficient.

"I'm told this is the way to go," he said.

Board of works members Jerry Leonhard, Steve McIntosh and Mayor John Boggs approved the purchase of the variable frequency drive from Peerless Midwest at a cost of \$26,709.

The board also approved buying a new turntable for a primary tank at the wastewater treatment plant. The cost of the new turntable from Pelton Environmental Products is \$49,500, which includes measuring to manufacture it to fit the city's existing equipment.

The department plans to handle the bulk of the installation process in house with assistance from local firms, including Barnett's Heavy Wrecker Service.

See **Purchase** page 2

Project adjusted



Leeward Renewable Energy

Leeward Renewable Energy currently operates Barilla Solar in Texas and has two projects — Big Plain Solar and Union Ridge Solar — in the works in Ohio. On Wednesday, Jay County Council approved amendments to its agreements with the company to include 10 additional acres for its planned Rose Gold Solar project north of Dunkirk. That brings the total acreage to 1,350 for the solar farm that is expected to be operational in 2023.

Leeward Renewable Energy adds 10 acres to scope of solar project north of Dunkirk

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

A solar farm planned in Jay County is expanding its footprint a bit.

Jay County Council amended a resolution from last year designating land used for Rose Gold Solar as an economic revitalization era and, subsequently, amended a tax abatement with the company Monday.

Both amendments were made to include an additional 10 acres north of county road 150 South and east of county road 200 South to the planned facility. The company will require more land because it will need more solar panels because of a supply issue.

Leeward Renewable Energy is planning Rose Gold Solar, a \$150 million, 150-megawatt facility located on approximately 1,350 acres just north of Dunkirk. The solar farm is expected to generate just under \$42 million in property taxes over its 35-year life.

Leeward will save about \$7 million in property taxes with the abatement, which will result in an additional \$68.1 million in assessed value and thus reduced tax rates countywide. Per its economic development agreement, the company will also give \$1.95 million to the county over a four-year period beginning after it starts generating electricity at the location. (Rose Gold is not

expected to be in operation until 2023.)

Nick Weber, a consultant for Leeward Renewable Energy through firm Faegre Drinker, explained when Leeward initially made plans for the project, it decided to use a certain type of solar panels. Because of supply chain issues, the company will be installing slightly different panels. Weber noted in January the new panels stand at the same height as the previously discussed equipment — they have a maximum height of 15 feet — and are similar in structure, but they do not produce as much electricity per panel.

"It was determined the company needed a little bit more acreage to put panels on to get

that same 150 megawatts," Weber said.

Council preliminarily approved the resolutions Jan. 12. Following a public hearing Wednesday, council members, absent Matt Minnich and Mike Rockwell, who both arrived after the vote, approved the resolutions unanimously.

Also Wednesday, council heard from Redkey Town Council member Randy May and Redkey Junior League president Chance Retter. May asked if the town would be able to use its \$50,000 allocation of Bitter Ridge Wind Farm economic development dollars to purchase new playground equipment for Redkey Morgan Park.

See **Adjusted** page 2



Japan News

Joint effort

Marines rappel from a helicopter onto the deck of the USS Miguel Keith during an exercise that simulated searching for enemies aboard the ship in this photo taken Saturday in waters near Okinawa Prefecture in Japan. The Japanese and U.S. governments are deepening efforts to beef up their capability to jointly deal with contingencies, with China's military ambitions in mind.

Lawmakers launch probe

By JIM MUSTIAN

Associated Press

Declaring "no cover-up will be tolerated," Louisiana's top GOP lawmaker announced a bipartisan legislative investigation Thursday into the deadly 2019 arrest of Black motorist Ronald Greene, an inquiry that will examine the state's response at "all levels," from troopers to the governor.

House Speaker Rep. Clay Schexnayder said he launched the probe in response to an Associated Press report last month that showed Democratic Gov. John Bel Edwards was informed within hours that troopers arresting Greene engaged in a "violent, lengthy struggle," yet he kept quiet for two years as state police told a much different story to the victim's family and in official reports: that Greene

died from a crash after a high-speed chase.

"These events have raised serious questions regarding who knew what and when," Schexnayder said in a statement. "The actions taken that night and the cryptic decisions and statements made every step of the way since then have eroded public trust."

Edwards, who was in the midst of a tight reelection campaign at the time of Greene's May 2019 death near Monroe, did not speak out in detail about the case until last May, after the AP obtained and published long-withheld body-camera video showing white troopers jolting Greene with stun guns, punching him in the face and dragging him by his ankle shackles as he wailed, "I'm your brother! I'm scared! I'm scared!"

See **Probe** page 2

Deaths

Nancy Jo Jones, 60, Geneva
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 43 degrees Wednesday. The low was 36.

Tonight's low will be 25 with winds gusting to 30 miles per hour. Snow is expected early Friday with rain to follow after 8 a.m. The high will be 40.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

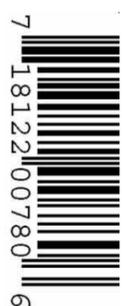
In review

A candidate filing challenge has been filed with Jay County Clerk's Office in regard to Republican candidate Brenda Beaty for the party's nomination for Jay County Council (District 1). A hearing on the issue is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. Monday.

Coming up

Friday — A preview of the JCHS wrestlers who are heading to semi-state Saturday.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Jay County Commissioners meeting.



Purchase ...

Continued from page 1
The board also awarded the contract for its Community Crossings street paving work to Milestone Contractors, which was the low bidder at \$569,854.45. In November, Portland was awarded a Community Crossings grant of up to \$551,699 for paving work from Indiana Department of Transportation. The grant requires a 25% match, meaning the city's cost will be \$142,463.61. Streets to be paved are as follows:
•Walnut Street between Park and Pleasant streets and Commerce and Meridian streets
•Water Street between Meridian and Charles streets

•North and Race streets between Meridian and Morton streets
•Munson Street between Water and Arch streets
•Third Street between Meridian and Bridge streets
•Park Street between Water and North streets
Boggs also reported that the city was not selected to receive an Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs stormwater grant for its planned Meridian Street sewer project.
The sewer work, estimated at a cost of about \$1.6 million, is focused on mitigating downtown flooding by adding a new storm line running under Meridian

Street from south of Race Street to the Salamonina River. It would drain water from that area of Meridian Street and allow for current pipes, which run to the Millers Branch line to the east, to be disconnected. (The Millers Branch line has frequently been overloaded during heavy rain events, leading to water backing up onto Meridian Street.)
The project is designed to eliminate problems during what is referred to as a "10-year flood."
In October, the city was awarded a \$780,450 State Transportation and Stormwater Grant from the State Water Infrastructure Fund for the project. Portland

Redevelopment Commission has also committed \$350,000. Boggs noted that he hopes to use federal coronavirus relief funds from the American Rescue Plan Act to cover the remainder of the cost.
The board also approved a contract amendment with Wessler Engineering at a cost of \$148,071 for administration and on-site observation of the sewer work.
In other business, the board:
•Agreed to recognize police officer Jeff Hopkins' years of services with Dunkirk Police Department. Hopkins joined the Portland force in 2019.
•Approved one water leak adjustment of \$81.15.

Obituaries

Nancy Jo Jones, Geneva, April 5, 1961-Feb. 7, 2022. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Decatur Baptist Church, 8070 N. Piqua Road, Decatur.

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

Friday 2/11	Saturday 2/12	Sunday 2/13	Monday 2/14	Tuesday 2/15
40/21	25/12	21/10	25/14	38/31
There's an 80% chance of snow turning into rain in the morning. Wind gusts may reach 35 mph.	Mostly cloudy skies are in the forecast for Saturday, with a high reaching 25 degrees.	Sunday will be partly sunny throughout the day. The low may dip to around 10 degrees.	Monday's forecast shows mostly sunny skies, with a high of about 25 degrees.	Tuesday should be sunny. The high may climb to 38 degrees.

Lotteries

Powerball 2-17-33-51-63 Power Ball: 26 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$172 million	Cash 5: 11-12-19-40-43 Hoosier Lotto: 2-9-13-23-42-43 Estimated jackpot: \$6.6 million
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$42 million	Ohio Midday Pick 3: 7-7-0 Pick 4: 7-6-3-0 Pick 5: 0-0-8-3-7 Evening Pick 3: 6-7-3 Pick 4: 5-4-4-5 Pick 5: 1-5-9-0-9 Rolling Cash: 19-27-28-34-35 Classic Lotto: 18-21-26-28-30-49 Kicker: 7-5-8-9-4-2 Estimated jackpot: \$21.8 million
Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 8-7-6 Daily Four: 3-3-3-3 Evening Daily Three: 5-7-5 Daily Four: 9-3-1-1 Quick Draw: 5-7-14-22-24-25-28-30-31-33-35-36-39-43-51-67-69-70-73-77	

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.65 March corn.....6.67 Wheat.....7.74	Wheat.....7.87 March wheat.....7.87
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....6.69 March corn.....6.67 April corn.....6.66	Central States Montpelier Corn.....6.54 Late Feb. corn.....6.54 Beans.....16.14 Late Feb. beans.....16.17 June wheat.....7.96
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....6.59 March corn.....6.59 Beans.....16.15 March beans.....16.15	Sunrise St. Anthony Corn.....6.64 March corn.....6.56 Beans.....16.05 March beans.....16.08 Wheat.....7.61

Today in history

On Feb. 10, 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Rudolf Abel, a Soviet spy held by the United States.
In 1763, Britain, Spain and France signed the Treaty of Paris, ending the Seven Years' War (also known as the French and Indian War in North America).
In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.
In 1936, Nazi Ger-

many's Reichstag passed a law investing the Gestapo secret police with absolute authority, exempt from any legal review.
In 1959, a major tornado tore through the St. Louis area, killing 21 people and causing heavy damage.
In 1972, Olive Calhoun was elected president of The Graphic Printing Company Benefit Association during its annual meeting. Dan Grober was elected vice president.
—AP and The CR

Citizen's calendar

Today
6 p.m. — Redkey Town Council, executive session, park cabin, 200 S. Mooney St.
7 p.m. — Jay County Plan Commission, Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.
Monday
9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
3:45 p.m. — Jay Coun-

ty Election Board, voting room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
4 p.m. — Jay County Public Library Board, Community Room, library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland.
5 p.m. — Jay School Board, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.
6 p.m. — Jay County Regional Sewer District, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

Felony court news

Drug possession

Multiple people were sentenced in Jay courts to serve time after pleading guilty to drug possession.
Doug L. Carter, 41, 326 W. High St., Montpelier, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail and given 84 days credit for time served. Carter was fined \$1 and assessed \$185 in court costs. As part of his plea agreement, the following charges were dismissed: a Level 6 felony for unlawful possession of a syringe, a Class B misdemeanor for possession of marijuana and a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia.
Anthony M. Fisher, 26, 224 W. Central St., Redkey, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to 910 days in Indiana Department of Correction and given 286 days credit for time served. Fisher was fined \$1, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. As part of his plea agreement, two Level 6 felony charges for possession of a narcotic drug and unlawful possession of a syringe were dismissed.

David M. Headrick, 37, 356 1/2 W. Main St., Peru, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to 730 days in Jay County Jail with all but 544 days suspended and given 350 days credit for time served. Headrick was ordered to submit an evaluation within 30 days of his sentencing for substance abuse counseling. He was placed on probation for 186 days, fined \$25, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. As part of his plea agreement, the following charges were dismissed: a Level 6 felony for resisting law enforcement, a Level 6 felony for unlawful possession of a syringe and a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia.
Scott D. Hall, 51, 228 E. Walnut St. Apt. 3, Portland, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to 365 days in Jay County Jail with all but 90 days suspended and given four days credit for two days served. Hall was ordered to submit an evaluation within 30 days of his sentencing for substance abuse counseling. He was placed on probation for 275 days, assessed \$185 in

court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. As part of his plea agreement, a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia was dismissed.
Skylar C. Stewart, 22, 1005 W. Kickapoo St., Hartford City, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to possession of a narcotic drug, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to 910 days in Jay County Jail with all but 14 days suspended and given 14 days credit for time served. Stewart was ordered to submit an evaluation within 30 days for substance abuse counseling. He was placed on probation 896 days, fined \$25, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. As part of his plea agreement, a Class B misdemeanor charge for public intoxication was dismissed.
William J. Gallo Jr., 32, 305 W. Race St., pleaded guilty in Jay Circuit Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to two years in Jay County Jail with six months suspended. Gallo was assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee.

Adjusted ...

Continued from page 1
(County officials allotted \$400,000 total of the aforementioned dollars to Jay County municipalities last year. Each municipality must inform council of its plans for the funds before it is given its allotment.)
"We're looking for some money to buy some equipment for the park. It's all dilapidated," May said.
Retter added that the junior league is hoping to expand one of the fields this fall.

Council expressed support for the idea.
"I think one of the main things that we were interested in that money being used for was for parks or something that the community can use," said council president Jeanne Houchins.
"The park is something that we are very proud of," added council member and Redkey resident Ted Champ.
In related news, council approved a request from the City of Portland to use its \$100,000 allocation

for repairs to Portland Water Park and other park projects.
Also, council members Mike Rockwell, Matt Minnich, Faron Parr, Harold Towell, Ray Newton, Houchins and Champ:
•OK'd a budget of \$84,590 for Jay County Visitor and Tourism Bureau
•Appointed Rockwell and Towell to Jay County Redevelopment Commission
•Transferred \$2,578 for Jay County Community Corrections

Felony arrests

Drug possession
Two Portland residents were arrested for drug possession Thursday.
Bobbie L. Smith, 44, 648 Katelynn Drive, was preliminarily charged with a Level 5 felony for possession of methamphetamine and a Level 6 felony for obstruction of justice. Smith is being held in Jay County Jail on a \$13,000 bond.
Joshua L. Clayman, 47, 648 Katelynn Drive, was preliminarily charged with a Level 5 felony for possession of cocaine or a narcotic drug, a Level 6 felony for obstruction of justice and a Class A misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia. He's being held on a \$14,000 bond in Jay County Jail.

Probe ...

Continued from page 1
Edwards did not immediately respond to a request for comment Thursday. But at a news conference last week, he said he was unaware Greene had been mistreated until September 2020 and did not speak out about the troopers' actions — even after privately watching the footage — because of an ongoing federal civil rights investigation.
Edwards' news conference marked the first time he characterized the actions of the troopers involved in Greene's arrest as "racist." And he denied doing anything to impede or delay justice. "The implica-

tion that I knew more and tried to cover it up is simply and categorically false," he said.
Asked at the news conference about the prospect of a legislative probe, Edwards said: "I can't tell you that I welcome an investigation that is an absolute witch hunt with no basis in fact. Where would that stop?"
Schexnayder said a new investigative committee made up of four Democrats and four Republicans will begin public hearings in the coming weeks, with Edwards himself among the witnesses likely to be called.

SERVICES

Thursday
Wolford, Todd: 1 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, 7230 S. Indiana I, Redkey.
Friday
Westgerdes, Arnold: 10:30 a.m., Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church, 403 Sharpshurg Road, Fort Recovery.
Zorn, Cathy: 11 a.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.
Horn, Frederick: 5 p.m., Swayzee Church of the Nazarene, 2560 S. 800 West, Swayzee.
Saturday
Mettler, Karen: 11 a.m., Wilson-Shook Funeral Home, Dunkirk Memorial Chapel, 317 N. Main St., Dunkirk.
Myers, Cheryl: 3 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.
Smiley, Alice: 3 p.m., 400 Deerfield Road, Union City.

Monday
Jones, Nancy: 10:30 a.m., Decatur Baptist Church, 8070 N. Piqua Road, Decatur.

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

Happy Birthday! Big Jim

FOR Any Occasion

Jane & Gregory
May 23, 2021

GRAPHIC PRINTING

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Taking care of your heart is important

By TAMMY MUHLENKAMP

According to the Centers for Disease Control, heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States.

It is important to take care of your heart to help avoid cardiovascular disease, but a healthy heart can also reduce feelings of depression and lower your risk of developing dementia.

What are the most common risk factors of heart disease?

There are many factors that can contribute to heart disease, but some of the most common include smoking, high blood pres-

Your Health Matters



sure and abnormal cholesterol levels. Some other conditions and harmful habits that can increase your risk include family history, diabetes, obesity, poor diet, physical inactivity, chronic uncontrolled stress, and excessive alcohol drinking.

What can be done to prevent heart disease?

Taking care of your

heart health is important to living a longer and healthier life. Some key factors that can help keep you healthier include:

- Eating a healthy diet — Eat a well-balanced diet with plenty of vegetables, fruits, whole grains, beans, nuts, plant-based proteins, lean meats and fish. Also, limit saturated fats and trans-fats, refined carbohydrates, processed meats and sweetened drinks, along with cutting back on sodium and added sugars.
- Staying physically active — An effective way to stay healthy is to move more and stay physically active. It is recommended that adults get at least 150

minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity per week. Ideally, exercise for 30 minutes per day, five days a week, or you can divide this into ten-minute increments to reach your goal.

- Maintaining a healthy weight — Understand your Body Mass Index results and goal, and ask your health care team about an effective and safe weight loss plan if you need assistance.
- Avoiding smoking, vaping, or using tobacco products — If you want to quit, call 1-800-QUIT-NOW for help.
- Knowing your risks and numbers — Be aware of

your risks and keep track of your cholesterol, blood pressure and sugar levels are important to heart health.

What can be done to treat heart disease?

Treatment for heart disease depends on the type of heart disease. Most treatment options include lifestyle changes, medications and medical procedures or surgery, if needed, along with maintaining healthy cholesterol and blood pressure which can cause heart attacks and strokes.

Cardiac rehabilitation is available to help those with heart disease that has

caused a heart attack or required surgery. Cardiac rehab is often recommended by healthcare providers to improve treatment and recovery.

A cardiac rehab program includes monitored exercise, nutritional counseling, emotional support, and support and education about lifestyle changes to reduce risk of continued heart problems.

For more information about the IU Health Jay Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation, call 260-726-1943.

Tammy Muhlenkamp is the cardiopulmonary rehab manager at Indiana University Health Jay.

Sister's drama won't stop

DEAR ABBY: For years my sister has been in a relationship with a man who treats her terribly. She works full time and comes home to find him out partying every day. I have stood by her and offered advice and a willing ear, but at this point, her problems are affecting my marriage as well as my sanity.

His drug problems are getting worse, and he couldn't care less how she feels. She follows him and sits outside the places he's hanging out, which forces him to come out and talk to her. I have tried my best to get her to move on. Their kids are grown, so she can't use them as an excuse anymore.

Last night, she told me she has decided to let him do what he wants but stay with him because his health is deteriorating from the drug use. After 13 years of being her emotional support because she never makes an effort to get out, I've reached the end of my rope.

I feel terrible guilt for feeling this way, but I recently had a baby, and with my new family, I no longer have the time or patience to deal with her drama. I know it may be wrong to bow out,

Dear Abby



but I need to tell her that her problems have become my problems and they're damaging me. I don't think she's ever gonna draw the line. — WORN OUT SIS IN KENTUCKY

DEAR WORN OUT: Because your sister has tolerated this situation for 13 years, I, too, doubt she's ever "gonna draw the line." Had she done it years ago, it might have been the wake-up call her partner needed to sober up and straighten out.

I agree it is time to step back, quit trying to solve your sister's unsolvable problems and concentrate on ones you CAN solve. And when you do, do not apologize or feel guilty for doing so. It won't make you a bad sister but an emotionally healthier one.

DEAR ABBY: Like so many others, I am on social media to stay in touch with family and a few friends. I come from a large family with more than a dozen cousins and two siblings, as well as nieces and nephews. Many of them post photos, a lot of which are about their possessions — "Look at my new car, my new house, etc." And, of course, they expect you to "like" everything. I know, however, if I did the same thing, they would think I'm being obnoxious. Mind you, I'm not wealthy. I would like to post some photos of just the scenery, but if I did even that, I'd be looked down upon.

What's the best way to handle all the likes everyone expects with the knowledge that they hold me to a different standard? Sometimes it's infuriating. — SICK OF SHOW AND TELL

DEAR SICK: You are entitled to post what you wish, as well as to "like" or IGNORE what your relatives post online. Not everyone has the time to validate every post. If you are asked, say you don't spend as much time on the internet as they do, period. And don't apologize.

Community Calendar

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

Today

SENIOR CITIZENS CARD CLUB — Will meet at 1 p.m. on the first, second, third and fifth Thursday of each month at Jay Community Center.

PTSD SUPPORT GROUP — Meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Portland American Legion Post, 211 W. Walnut St., Portland.

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.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HEALTH JAY HOSPITAL OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Indiana University Health Jay Hospital Conference Room B. The group is for ostomy and intestinal diversion patients and their friends and family to offer mutual support and

learn about the latest products and information.

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'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.

JAY COUNTY TRAILS CLUB — Will meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Jay Community Center.

Saturday

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. upstairs at True Value Hardware, Meridian Street, Portland. For more information, call (260) 729-2532.

Monday

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

BRYANT AREA COMMUNITY CENTER — Walking from 9 to 10 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

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

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636. Walk-ins accepted.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP — Meets at 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Mercer

Health in Coldwater, Ohio.

JAY COUNTY DRUG PREVENTION COALITION — Will meet at 3:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Portland Fire Department, 1616 N. Franklin St. For more information, call (260) 251-3259.

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 5:30 p.m., with the meeting at 6 p.m., in the fellowship hall at Evangelical Methodist Church, 930 W. Main St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5312.

JCHS band will perform Sunday

It's time for pop music. Jay County High School Patriot Band will host its mid-winter pops concert starting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at Jay County High School.

Band members will perform a variety of

music, including pieces from popular artists such as John Williams and Stevie Wonder. They'll also be playing "Levitating" by Dua Lipa, with the performance to feature Jay Patriot Guard.

Admission is free to the public.

TOOL SALE

February 14th - 18th
SAVE BIG on tools and equipment!



FILTER SALE

February 14th - 18th
ALL NAPA Gold Filters are on sale!
STOCK UP & SAVE!



Fort Recovery NAPA 270
205 N. Wayne St. P.O. Box 486
Fort Recovery, Ohio. 45846
419.375.4137



Union City NAPA 272
308 W. Chestnut St.
Union City, Indiana. 47390
765.964.3191

Wendelin 2.0

Food & Spirits

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- * Dine In and Carry Out
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- * Daily Luch Specials
- * Happy Hour Every Day 1pm-4pm
- * Accepts Reservations
- * Band/DJ-Karaoke Every Friday and Saturday 10 pm-2am

Birthplace of the Charlie Burger
Home of the Pineapple Bowl



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Alcohol not included

Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

Wednesday's Solution

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

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

HELP Wanted special!

3x5 ad

every day for a week
(five days total)

for \$300.

(That would normally cost \$937.50.)

Ads must run five consecutive publication days.

2x3 ad

every day for a week
(five days total)

for \$150.

(That would normally cost \$390.)

Ads must run five consecutive publication days.



Call
The Commercial Review
to take advantage of this special!
260-726-8141

Does Indiana have an economy?

By MORTON J. MARCUS

At dinner last week, an attorney from Valparaiso asked what I taught in my 33 years at Indiana University's Kelley School of Business.

"Economics," I replied. "And," I continued, "I studied the Indiana economy."

"Does Indiana have an economy?" he asked in all seriousness.

I did not have a chance to reply as he turned to answer a question from another person. But for several days following that dinner the question has remained on my mind.

Does Indiana have an economy? How could you doubt it? Does a person have an anatomy? A personality?

Of course, Indiana has an economy that is different to

Eye on the Pie



some degree from the rest of the nation, even from its neighbors. That economy is the result of investments made by Hoosiers of the past, influenced by national and international events and trends.

How different is Indiana's economy?

Data from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) for 2020 covers employment in 94 sub-sectors of the national economy. With that as our standard,

it would be necessary to shift 12% of Hoosier employment among the various sub-sectors to match the national employment pattern.

For example, 6.11% of U.S. workers have "professional, scientific and technical service" jobs. Among Hoosiers the figure is 4.21%. Small difference of 1.9 percentage points, you say. Yes, but more than 85,000 additional Indiana jobs in a high-paying sub-sector of the economy would be nothing to sneeze at.

Among the 50 states, North Carolina ranks first with the least shift in employment (6.3%) necessary to match the national pattern of jobs (among the 94 sub-sectors). Four states with heavy dependence on producing fuel for energy production (Alaska, Wyoming, North Dako-

ta and West Virginia) would require shifts exceeding 17% each to achieve patterns identical to the nation.

The virtue of using 94 categories of employment is the great amount of detail provided. But distortion also comes from great detail in some sectors and little in others.

Example: the BEA data cover 22 manufacturing activities summing to 11.5% of Hoosier jobs.

What do you imagine when you consider Indiana jobs? "Motor vehicles, bodies and trailers, and parts?"

But those plants are only 2.9% of Hoosier jobs. Eating and drinking establishments provide 5% of Indiana's jobs, putting us right between West Virginia and Mississippi.

Comparisons of Indiana with other states are often misleading, used only to support a point of contention or to avoid making a commitment. Yet, there is value in describing Indiana's economy with reference to other states.

To understand how our economy is structured and performs differently from others helps us shape our future. However, that future depends on understanding not only our present, but the path we traveled to get where we are.

Often public and private decision makers seem ignorant of both where we are and where we have been.

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Marcus is an economist. Email him at mortonjmarcus@yahoo.com.

Refugees still need some help

The Washington Post

The good news about some 80,000 Afghans airlifted to the United States after the fall of Kabul last August is that roughly 90 percent have been moved off military bases and resettled in American communities, with the help of some \$13 billion in government spending.

That's a tremendous achievement given a refugee resettlement system that had been gutted by the Trump administration, prohibitively expensive housing markets in many resettlement hubs, and daunting cultural barriers that have made daily life a trial for people already traumatized by a rushed departure from their homeland.

The bad news is that tens of thousands of those refugees have no legal way to remain long term in the United States, which many of them served — and for which some risked their lives. Congress can solve that problem, but prospects that it will remain uncertain.

Roughly 36,000 Afghans, nearly half the evacuees who arrived last year, face the prospect of deportation. They were granted what the U.S. government calls humanitarian parole, an emergency status that extends them the right to work and live here for just two years — but no means of qualifying for permanent residency.

About the same number face a future nearly as daunting. They are in line for special immigrant visas that would allow them to remain in this country. But the pipeline is so jammed that it could take months or years for them to establish a firm legal foothold. That is partly because of the Trump administration's near-freeze on granting SIVs to Afghans, including those who worked for the military, as our troops' comrades in arms. The Biden administration also failed to prepare adequately for a refugee influx.

In several comparable cases in recent decades, Congress has acted to extend a legal lifeline to refugees who fled to the United States in the aftermath of wars and humanitarian crises. It did so for Cuban refugees after Fidel Castro rose to power; for Vietnamese refugees after the fall of Saigon; and for Iraqi refugees after the Gulf and Iraq wars.

Refugee advocates have

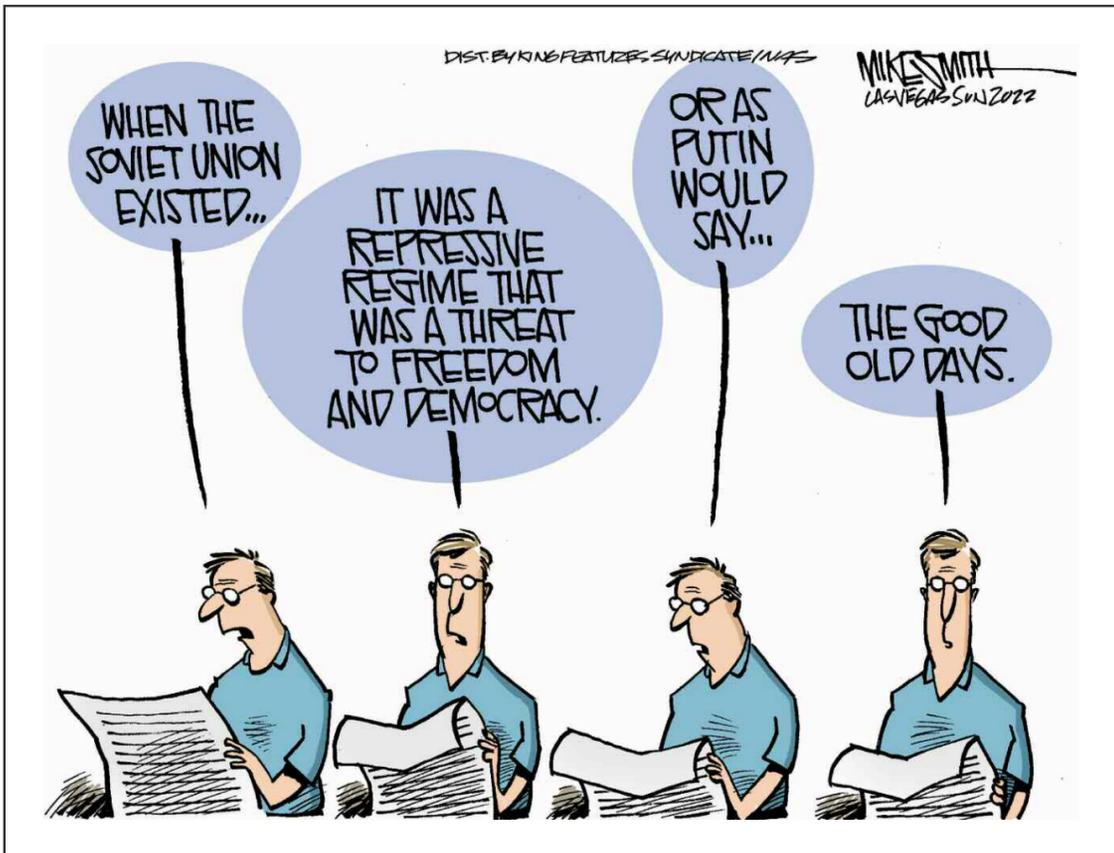
Guest Editorial

Some of the Afghans not currently eligible for visas do not qualify because they fled their home country without documents — often intentionally, for fear the Taliban would kill them if their identities were known.

urged Congress to consider the Afghan Adjustment Act to help those who don't currently qualify to remain in this country. So far, no Republicans have said publicly they will co-sponsor such a bill.

Some of the Afghans not currently eligible for visas do not qualify because they fled their home country without documents — often intentionally, for fear the Taliban would kill them if their identities were known. Many others are relatives of Afghans who qualify for SIVs, which cover dependent children and spouses but not parents, siblings or other extended family members.

So far, just a few thousand of the admitted refugees have received SIVs, even though some 17,000 had applied before fleeing their country, many of them years earlier. The Biden administration has a responsibility to vet the tens of thousands of others whose applications are backed up because of red tape in Washington and to push hard for legislation to make the others eligible to stay. That's the least this country owes our Afghan allies.



It's pointless to yearn for a return

By BENJAMIN DREYER

Special To The Washington Post

A bit over a century ago, in May 1920, Warren G. Harding — an Ohio newspaperman-turned-politician-turned-Republican presidential candidate — insisted in a Boston speech that "America's present need is not heroic, but healing; not nostrums, but normalcy."

Making it abundantly clear why H.L. Mencken characterized Harding's oratorical style as reminding him of "a string of wet sponges," and "dogs barking idiotically through endless nights," to say nothing of "balder and dash," the eventual 29th president of the United States could not leave well enough alone. Harding also noted that the country's other present needs took in "not revolution, but restoration; not agitation, but adjustment; not surgery, but serenity" — I'm not making this up, I promise — "not the dramatic, but the dispassionate; not experiment, but equipoise," and, well, it goes on a bit more from there.

As it happened, the lightning rod of Harding's verbiage was the one word — "normalcy" — on which he'd based his "Return to Normalcy" presidential campaign. So far as I understand the slogan, the nation would revert to a sort of bovine complacency that had been regrettably disrupted by what we now call World War I, with its 20-odd million military and civilian deaths.

The word-peevers of the era — the peeververein, to borrow a splendid coinage from John McIntyre, retired head of the copy desk at the Baltimore Sun — descended on Harding's usage like that ton of bricks you've been warned about. "Normalcy," they kvetched, was not a word at all, or it was an outmoded word. (Labor leader Samuel Gompers asserted that the word "normalcy" was "obsolete," like "the condition to which" Hard-

Benjamin Dreyer



ing "would return.") Or it was simply, somehow, a bad word.

The proper word, critics trumpeted, is "normality." Well, Harding certainly hadn't made up "normalcy" — the word had been knocking around the English language for a few decades by then, at least, and whether it was stuffily obsolete or not, Harding was happy to defend it to the New York Times as "a good word."

As to "normality" and "normalcy," the former is still the more popular word, according to the addictive (or do you say addicting? some people do) Google Books Ngram Viewer, which tallies word usage in more than 8 million books published between 1800 and 2019. But "normalcy" makes a decent show of it. (The Washington Post's stylebook is silent on the subject, and both words appear in its pages.)

The That's Not a Word! brigade is still very much with us, I'm both amused and bemused to report; witness their perpetual dyspepsia over words such as "irregardless." Another, "impactful," appeared with weirdly near-simultaneous prominence last month in warnings about the then-looming nor'easter blizzard and in a statement by the McMinn County Board of Education in Tennessee. The board's members, apparently in search of kinder, gentler Holocaust books, had axed Art Spiegelman's "Maus" from the curriculum, and then responded to widespread criticism by paying lip service to the book

as "an impactful and meaningful piece of literature."

Advice to the TNaW! crowd: You don't have to like particular words in common usage, and you don't have to use them. You're free to deplore the unnecessary and intra-redundancy of "irregardless," but there's no point in pretending it isn't a word.

It's also pointless to bicker over "normalcy" vs. "normality" — especially when talking about life before the pandemic.

Where do you mark the changeover? I peg it to March 2, 2020. I was flying from my home in New York to Chicago, and it felt to me like that day, that very day, was the dividing line between "Ha, ha, ha, stop touching your face and be sure to sing 'Row, Row, Row Your Boat' while you're washing your hands" and "Something bad, really bad, is about to happen."

I stayed in Chicago for two weeks, and over that period, the coronavirus policy at the publishing company I work for shifted from "Out of an abundance of caution, feel free to work from home" to "Out of an abundance of caution, we suggest that you work from home" to "We're locking the doors." When I flew back, it was out of an eerily quiet O'Hare airport and in an eerily deserted plane.

From that point on, to borrow the phraseology of bad book descriptive copy, nothing would ever be the same.

Or, if you prefer: Everything had changed ... forever.

Or, as I've always thought of it: the end of normalcy. Or the end of normality. Or the end of just plain normal. Whatever word you use, it seems unlikely that, any more than America and Americans did a century ago, we're ever returning to it.

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Benjamin Dreyer is Random House's executive managing editor and copy chief.

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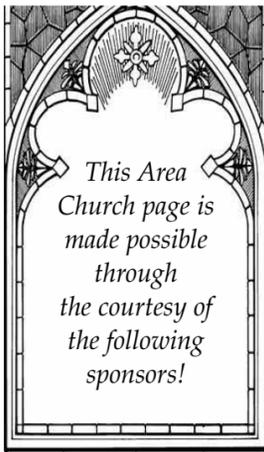
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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government I should not hesitate to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

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phone number, services and
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All services are Sunday,
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**Asbury United
Methodist**
204 E. Arch St., Portland
Joe Boggs
(260) 726-8464
Services: 9:30 a.m.
asburyministries.org

**Banner Christian
Assembly of God**
1217 W. Votaw St., Port-
land
Michael Burk
(260) 726-4282
Services: 10:30 a.m.

**Bellefontain
United Methodist**
440 S. 600 East
Gordon Jackson
Services: 9 a.m.

**Bethel United
Methodist**
Indiana 167, 4 miles north
of Dunkirk
Scott McClain
Services: 10:45 a.m.

Bluff Point Friends
80 E. 650 South
Services: 10 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Boundary St. Paul
Corner of Treaty Line
Road and county road 300
East
Ava Gannon
(260) 726-2373
Services: 9:30 a.m.

Bryant Wesleyan
209 S. Hendricks St.
Paul VanCise
(260) 997-6231
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
bryantwesleyanchurch.com

**Calvary United
Methodist**
301 N. Main St., Dunkirk
Susan Durovey-Antrim
(765) 499-0368
Services: 10 a.m.
susan.duroveyantrim@in
umc.org

Christ Chapel
105 S. Elm St., Fort Recov-
ery
Quentin Elsea
(419) 733-1469
christchapelfr.com

**Church of Christ
(Southside)**
1209 S. Shank St., Portland
Bob Graham
(260) 726-7777
Services: 10:20 a.m., 6:30
p.m.

**Church of
the Living God
(Miracle Missions)**
8472 S. 800 East, Union City
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

**Church of God
of Prophecy**
797 N. Creagor Ave., Port-
land
Nanette Weesner
(260) 766-9334
Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
nanybell@yahoo.com

Church of the Brethren
Floral and Chicago
avenues, Portland
Kevin McClung
(260) 729-7295
Services: 10 a.m.

**Church of
the Living God**
South Broad Street,
Dunkirk
Services: 7 p.m., 7 p.m. Fri-
day

Collett Nazarene
450 South, 1 mile west of
U.S. 27
Billy Stanton
(260) 251-2403
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Cornerstone Baptist
211 E. Main St., Portland
Wayne Ward
(260) 726-7714
Services: 10 a.m.

Dunkirk Nazarene
226 E. Center St., Dunkirk
Tom Fett
(765) 768-6199
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Evangelical Methodist
930 W. Main St., Portland
Steve Arnold
(260) 251-0970
Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

**Fairview United
Methodist/Jay County**
2875 E. 200 South
Gordon Jackson
Lay leader: Beth Stephen
(260) 726-9184
Services: 10:15 a.m.

Faith Community
9560 W. 200 South, Dunkirk
Joe Schmit
(260) 251-5254
Services: 10 a.m.

Family Worship Center
200 E. Elder St., Portland
Ronald Willis
(260) 726-4844
Services: 11 a.m., 7:30
p.m. Wednesday
thefamilyworshipcenter.org

Fellowship Baptist
289 S. 200 West
Hugh Kelly
(260) 726-8873
Services: 10 a.m.
pastorkelly@fbc-port-
land.com

First American Baptist
427 S. Main St., Dunkirk
Dan Coffman
(765) 768-7157
Services: 10:40 a.m., 5
p.m.

First Church of Christ
1049 Union City Road,
Fort Recovery
David J. Nicholson
(419) 375-2860
Services: 10:30 a.m.
fccfcrecovery.org

**First Community
Baptist**
341 S. Meridian St., Red-
key
Everett Bilbrey Jr.
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Free Will Baptist
12369 W. 600 South,
Dunkirk
Marion Donathan
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Services: 10:50 a.m., 6
p.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday

First Presbyterian
402 N. Ship St., Portland
Rev. M. Rex Espiritu
(260) 726-8462
Services: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 10:15 a.m.
firstpcportland.org

**Fort Recovery Church
of the Nazarene**
401 E. Boundary St., Fort
Recovery
Revs. Brad and Kate
Ratliff
(419) 375-4680
Services: 10:30 a.m.
frnaz@frontier.com

**Fort Recovery
United Methodist**
309 E. Boundary St., Fort
Recovery
Rev. David Porath
Rev. James Stilwell
(419) 678-2071
Services: 9 a.m.

**Full Gospel
Lighthouse Tabernacle**
468 E. Washington St.,
Dunkirk
Robert Thomas
(765) 348-4620
Services: 9:30 a.m., 6:30
p.m., 6:30 p.m. Thursday

**Geneva First
United Methodist**
100 W. Line St., Geneva
Barry McCune
(260) 368-7655
Services: 9:30 a.m.

Geneva Nazarene
225 Decatur St., Geneva
(260) 525-8609
Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday school: 9 a.m.
Prayer meeting: 6 p.m.
Wednesday

Gilead Church
County road 650 North,
one-quarter mile east of
Balbec
Services: 10:30 a.m.

**Hickory Grove
Church of the Brethren**
Indiana 1 and Indiana 26
Earl Doll
(260) 731-4477
Services: 10:30 a.m.

**High Street
United Methodist**
435 High St., Geneva
Rev. Joseph Hampton
(260) 368-7233
Services: 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity Catholic
7321 E. Indiana 67, Bryant
Fr. Peter Logsdon
Services: 8:30 a.m., 4:30
p.m. Saturday
churchofthemostholyltri-
nity.com

**Hopewell of
Life Ministries**
County road 200 South, 2
miles east of Indiana 1
Rev. Ruth Funk
(260) 251-8581
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6
p.m.

**Immaculate
Conception Catholic**
506 E. Walnut St., Port-
land
Fr. Peter Logsdon
(260) 726-7055
Services: 6:30 p.m. Satur-
day, 10:30 a.m. Sunday

Kingsley Full Gospel
4030 S. 700 East, Dunkirk
Stuart Phillips
Services: 9:30 a.m. and 6
p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

**Mary Help
of Christians**
403 Sharpshurg Road,
Fort Recovery
Rev. Ned Brown
(419) 375-4153
Services: 4:30 p.m. Satur-
day, 9:30 a.m.

**Mount Tabor
United Methodist**
216 W. Pleasant St.,
Dunkirk
John Retter
(765) 768-7273
Services: 9 a.m.

**Mount Zion
United Methodist**
County roads 600 East
and 200 North
Rev. Darrell Borders
(260) 726-4786
Services: 9 a.m.

**New Beginnings
Holiness Church
of Blaine**
4017 W. 200 South
Randy Smith
(260) 251-2406
Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
nbholiness.com

**New Covenant
Fellowship**
1238 W. 450 South
Chuck Myers
(260) 251-0063
Services: 10:30 a.m.

New Life Ministries
415 S. Helen St., Port-
land
Dr. Kay Fairchild
(260) 755-6354
Services: 4 p.m.
drkayfairchild.com

**New Mt. Pleasant
United Methodist**
5905 S. Como Road
Tim Wallace
(765) 499-7838
Services: 10:30 a.m.

**Noble Congregational
Christian**
1964 N. 800 East
Aaron Huey
Services: 10:30 a.m.

**Oak Grove
United Methodist**
829 S. Indiana 1
Mark Dennis
(765) 730-3770
Services: 10:45 a.m.

**Pennville United
Methodist**
190 W. Main St., Pennvil-
le
Gary Newton
(765) 669-1070
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Hill
9945 N. 800 East, Union
City
Bruce Bryan
(765) 964-3664
Services: 9 a.m., 6 p.m.
mypleasanthillchurch.org

**Portland First
Church of Nazarene**
920 S. Shank St., Port-
land
Steve Cecil
(260) 726-8040
Services: 10:45 a.m.

Portland Friends
226 E. Main St., Port-
land
Herb Hummel
(260) 729-7393
Services: 10 a.m.
Sunday school: 9 a.m.

**Praise Chapel
Church of God**
4527 E. 1000 North (Jay-
Randolph county line)
Rev. David Parry
(765) 584-7045
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran
Malin and Elm streets,
Bryant
Father Dan Layden
(260) 997-6787
Services: 9 a.m.

**Redkey Faith
Ministries**
9811 W. Indiana 67,
southwest of Redkey
Rev. Craig and Robin
Cotherman
(765) 369-2920
Services: 10 a.m.
RedkeyFaith.org

Redkey First Christian
Union and Malin streets,
Redkey
Jeff Hammers
(765) 468-6172
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

**Redkey United
Methodist**
122 W. Main St., Redkey
Lori McIntosh
(765) 369-2085
Services: 10:30 a.m.

**Redkey Church
of the Nazarene**
801 W. High St.
Chuck Hollandbeck
(765) 369-2676
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6
p.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

River of Life
722 W. Main St., Portland
Susan Hathaway
(260) 729-1095
Services: 10:30 a.m.

The ROCK
1605 N. Meridian St., Port-
land
Matt Ransom
(260) 726-7474
Services: 10 a.m.
matt@therockjc.org

**Salamonia
Church of Christ**
3900 S. 600 East
Bruce Phillips
(260) 335-2017
Services: 9 a.m.

**Second Chance
at Life Ministries**
228 S. Meridian St., Port-
land
Dave Keen (260) 251-8792
Mike Eads (260) 703-0733
Services: 10:30 a.m.

St. James Lutheran
County road 600 East,
south of county road 400
South
Robin Owen
Services: 10:30 a.m.
pastorrobino@gmail.com

St. Joseph Catholic
1689 St. Joe Road, Fort
Recovery
Rev. Ned Brown
Services: 7:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Mary's Catholic
346 S. Broad St., Dunkirk
Rev. Kevin Hurley
Services: 5 p.m. Saturday,
5:30 p.m. Thursday

St. Paul Catholic
517 Meiring Road, Fort
Recovery
Rev. Ned Brown
Services: 8:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Peter Catholic
1477 Philothea Road, Fort
Recovery
Rev. Ned Brown
Services: 10 a.m. Sunday

Sugar Grove Nazarene
County roads 400 North
and 550 West
Rev. Mike Heckman
(260) 731-4733
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
(the 2nd and 4th Sunday at
Pennville Park from June
through September)

**Sugar Grove
United Methodist**
County roads 600 South
and 1150 West, Dunkirk
Scott McClain
Services: 9 a.m.

Temple Baptist
Indiana 167, between
Dunkirk and Albany
(765) 768-7708
Services: 11 a.m. and 6
p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Trinity Lutheran
301 N. Wayne St., Fort
Recovery
Robin Owen
(419) 375-4498
Services: 9 a.m. (contem-
porary service, fourth Sun-
day)
pastorrobino@gmail.com

Trinity United Methodist
323 S. Meridian St., Port-
land
Joe Boggs
(260) 726-8391
Services: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.
portlandtrinity.com

Union Chapel
6200 N. 375 West, Bryant
Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

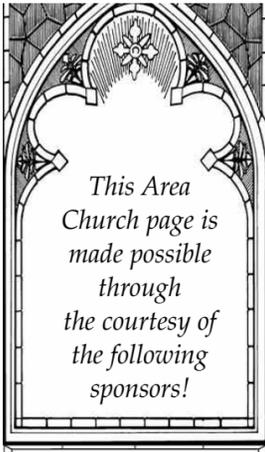
**Union Chapel Church
of the Nazarene**
County road 900 North
(Jay-Wells county line)
Fred Stevens
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Walnut Corner
County roads 200 North
and 500 West
Steve Rogers
(260) 251-1113
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

**Westchester
United Methodist**
4487 E. 400 North
(260) 726-6311
Services: 10:35 a.m.

**West Walnut
Church of Christ**
204 W. Walnut St., Portland
Gil Alicea
(260) 726-4691
Services: 10 a.m.
westwalnutchurchof-
christ.org

**Zion Evangelical
Lutheran Church**
Darrell Borders
218 E. High St., Portland
(260) 726-8832
zionlutheranportland@g
mail.com
Services: 10:30 a.m.



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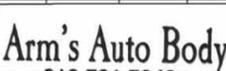
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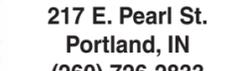
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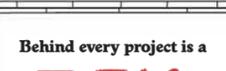
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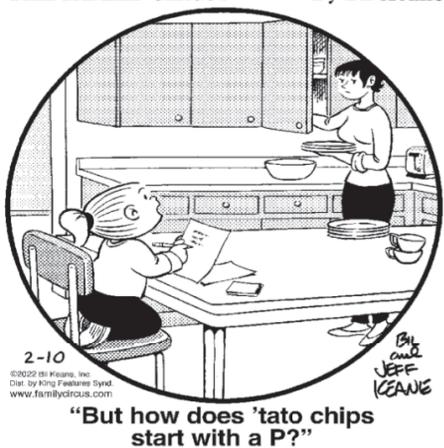


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SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The vanishing trick

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K 9 7 5 2
♥Q 6 2
♦Q 8 5 3
♣A

WEST
♠Q 10 6
♥J 10 9 7 3
♦A
♣Q J 6 4

EAST
♠J 8 4
♥K 8 5
♦K 4
♣9 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠A 3
♥A 4
♦J 10 9 7 6 2
♣K 10 2

king, what could have been an easy assignment now appears to be an impossible one. It seems he must lose two trumps and a heart and go down one.

But if South gives the matter serious thought, he should conclude that there is still a legitimate chance to make the contract. So he wins the heart with the ace, cashes the A-K of spades and ruffs a spade.

When the spades turn out to be divided 3-3, declarer's chances rise considerably. He next leads a club to the ace and returns the nine of spades.

With the opposing trumps situated as they are, there is nothing the defenders can do to stop the contract. If East discards, South pitches his heart loser, and West can do no better than ruff with the ace. East later scores a trump trick, but South takes the rest.

If East ruffs the nine of spades with the four, South discards his heart loser all the same. East wins the trick cheaply enough, but when he returns a heart, declarer ruffs and leads a trump. The A-K of trump then come tumbling down together, and again the contract is home.

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 2♥
Pass Pass 4♦ Pass
5♦

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

There are many ways of arranging for a losing trick to disappear, but some of these are far less obvious than others.

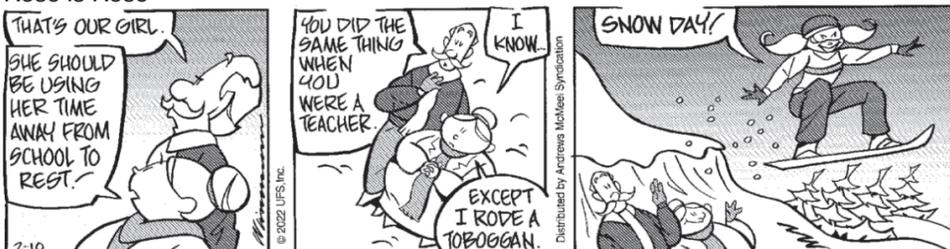
Take this case where West leads a heart against five diamonds. Declarer plays dummy's queen hoping West has led from the king, but when East covers the queen with the

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.
©2022 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Peanuts



Rose is Rose



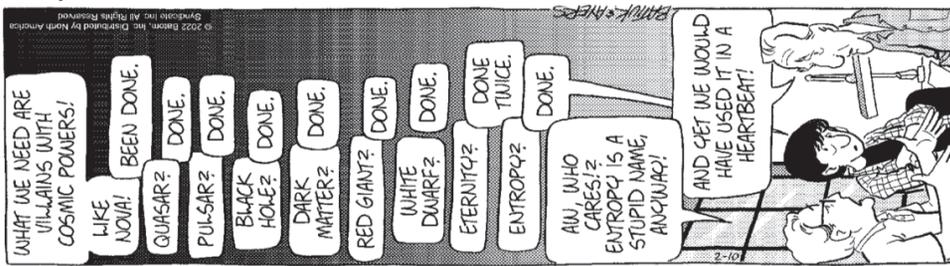
Agnes



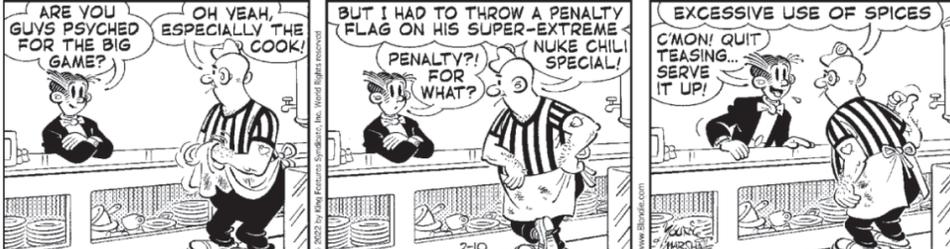
Hi and Lois



Funky Winkerbean



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



2-10 CRYPTOQUIP

AMAZGTL VTONP CTL CYUOF
WTOZHTVKZLYN UO KIY DITAY
MH T GYFYONTLP GMVI
WMDOKYL: OYDDUY VLZOVI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SOMEBODY GUIDES A WICCAN OR DRUID TO THEIR DWELLING PLACE, DO THEY BRING HOME THE PAGAN?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals P

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Sound	57 MGM	10 Spoken
1 Animated	booster	motto	11 Evening,
Betty	40 "Platoon"	start	informally
5 Atlas	locale	58 Took to	19 Blood
page	42 Female	court	type
8 "Let's go!"	bud		21 Spigot
12 Crib cry	45 Paragons	DOWN	24 Chart-
13 Low	49 Buckeye	1 Upscale	topping
digit	State	autos	song
14 Chicago	50 Zero-star	2 Waikiki's	25 Bedazzle
Mayor	review	island	26 Virtue
Lightfoot	52 March	3 Portent	28 Earth
15 Sharpen	Madness	4 Com-	Day
16 Tatter	gp.	passion	mo.
17 Part of	53 Automa-	5 Wife of	29 Breakfast
Q.E.D.	tions,	Gomez	times
18 Beach-	for	Addams	30 Sailor
wear for	short	6 Actress	31 Conceit
a baby	54 Showbiz	Gasteyer	36 Levy
20 Paper	job	7 Dowels	37 Transcript
fastener	55 Nero's	8 Golf shoe	no.
22 Kimono	556	features	38 Restitu-
closer	56 Eyelid	9 Narcotic	tion
23 Sports	woe	drug	41 Commer-
fig.			cial
24 Easter			42 Sailors
entrees			43 "Cat on
27 Bivouac			— Tin
32 — Jima			Roof"
33 Wall St.			44 Women's
debut			links org.
34 Pester			46 Rights
35 "Tootsie"			gp.
actress			47 Wash
38 Prefix			48 Stated
with			51 Vacuum's
dynamic			lack

Solution time: 24 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-10

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18				19			20	21			
			22				23				
24	25	26		27	28	29			30	31	
32				33				34			
35				36	37			38			
			39				40	41			
42	43			44			45		46	47	48
49				50	51			52			
53				54				55			
56				57				58			

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1 insertion.....62¢/word
2 insertions.....81¢/word
3 insertions.....96¢/word
6 insertions.... \$1.14/word
12 insertions. \$1.52/word
26 insertions. \$1.77/word

Includes Online.....FREE
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30 LOST, STRAYED OR FOUND

ATTENTION! LOST A PET Or found one? The jay county humane society can serve as an information center. 260-726-6339

40 NOTICES

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

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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located at 333 Blaine Pike (Former DAV Building) Portland IN.
Sunday Afternoon FEBRUARY 13, 2022, 12:30 P.M.
OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS - HOUSEHOLD GOODS - TOOLS
9 drawer dresser with mirror; 5 drawer chest; Mahogany desk; wicker baby buggy; 1912 and 1915 Case Threshing Machine booklets; 1914 Avery Team Traction Engine Booklet; 1905 Case catalog; 1864 History of Jay Co; 1852 Life At The South - Uncle Tom's Cabin As It Is; Zane Grey books; vintage children's books; vintage school books; and many other vintage books not listed; several new dolls; Home Interior figurines; collectible toys; wheel barrow; air compressor; air tank; and other items not listed.

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Auctioneers
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Ben Lyons AU10700085
Travis Theurer AU11200131
Troy Foust AU1980006

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Fort boys open sectional against Parkway

The Indians will open against a conference rival. Fort Recovery High School's boys basketball team lined up with the Parkway Panthers when brackets for the sectional and district tournaments in Ohio Division IV's Wapakoneta District were drawn recently. The sixth-seeded Indians (12-6) will open the tournament

Tournament run begins Feb. 23 at St. Marys Memorial

against No. 9 seed Parkway (7-11) at approximately 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at St. Marys Memorial. The game will follow another first-round contest between No. 3 seed Lima Perry and Lima Temple Christian, with the winners to meet in the sectional

championship game at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25, also at St. Marys. Sectional champions will compete in the district tournament — the bracket also features the top-seeded New Bremen Cardinals, who are ranked 10th in the state, No. 2 seed Spencerville and No. 4 seed Marion Local — beginning March 1 at Wapakoneta.

Fort Recovery and Parkway played a tight contest during the regular season, with the Indians eking out a 50-49 victory Dec. 17. The win was part of a six-game winning streak for the Tribe, which faces perhaps its most difficult test of the season Friday when it hosts Division III No. 2 Versailles.

Aids ...

Continued from page 8
LeFevre also placed 15th in the 200 dash in 23.08 seconds, with Cheickna Traore of Ramapo winning in 21.61 seconds.

Kendal Garringer Jay County - 2019

Earned a top-three finish for the Manchester University women's indoor track team Saturday in the Anderson Invitational. She had a distance of 9.27 meters in the triple jump to take third, with teammate Adelle Stanko placing second.

Garringer joined Hilary Ernestes, Jacla Faulkner and Claire Butler for a sixth-place finish in the 4x200-meter relay.

Kierra Wendel Fort Recovery - 2021

Came off the bench for

the Edison State women's basketball team Wednesday in a 90-60 victory against Owens Community College.

The freshman played 20 minutes, scoring six points on 3-of-7 shooting. She also had two rebounds and a pair of assists for the Chargers (20-0).

Chloe Will Audrey Guggenbiller Fort Recovery - 2019

Ran for the Tiffin University women's indoor track team during the Ashland Invitational on Saturday.

Will placed 14th in the 5,000-meter run with her time of 19 minutes, 13.24 seconds. Cedarville's Mary Miller turned in the winning time of 17:44.55.

Guggenbiller ended the 1-mile run in 6:26.01 for 60th.

Bader ...

Continued from page 8
Bader set her goal for the individual medley at getting a time in the 2:17s. Her sectional time of 2:18.85 puts her 0.85 seconds ahead of No. 32 seed Josie Bringer of Manchester but more than four seconds back of No. 30 seed Marin Rosen of Brebeuf Jesuit.

Though she's been to the state finals twice already, the experience won't be quite the same this year because she is the Patriots' lone competitor.

"It's definitely different because I've always had relays and I've always had a lot more (teammates) there," said Bader. (JCHS had advanced at least one relay to the state finals in each of the previous nine seasons.)

But she also noted that it helps to have Union City's Elly O'Connor along for the ride. The senior, who trains with the JCHS team, will be competing in the freestyle sprints Friday.

"I'm excited to see what she can

do," Bader added. O'Connor is seeded 32nd in both the 50 freestyle at 25.7 seconds and the 100 freestyle at 55.83. The No. 16 seeds in those events are Hamilton Southeastern's Ashley Saple (24.14) and Zionsville's Katie Buroker (52.45), respectively. Bader's appearance in Indianapolis on Friday will mark the 15th consecutive year in which Jay County

has had at least one swimmer at the state finals.

"It feels good as a coach to know that you are continually taking kids down," said Slavik.

"I think the expectation is you have to get there," he added. "And I think the kids understand that and know that it's expected of them to do well ...

"It's fun and exciting."

'It feels good as a coach to know that you are continually taking kids (to state). I think the expectation is you have to get there. And I think the kids understand that and know that it's expected of them to do well ... It's fun and exciting.'

—Matt Slavik, JCHS swim coach

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Junior high boys swimming at Norwell Invitational — 5 p.m.

Friday
Jay County — Mara Bader at IHSAA Girls Swimming and Diving State Finals at Indiana University Natatorium — 6 p.m.; Boys basketball tripleheader vs. Heritage — 6:15 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Boys basketball vs. Versailles — 6 p.m.

Saturday
Jay County — Wrestling semi-state at Allen County War Memorial Coliseum — 8 a.m.; Boys basketball tripleheader at Yorktown — 6 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Boys basketball vs. Newton — 6 p.m.; Swimming sectional at Ayersville — 4 p.m.

Monday
Jay County — Boys basketball (including freshmen) vs. Southern Wells — 6 p.m.; Junior high swimming at Adams Central — 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Jay County — Junior high wrestling at Delta — 5:30 p.m.; Junior high swimming vs. Muncie Southside — 6 p.m.; Fort Recovery — Boys basketball at Minster — 6 p.m.

TV schedule

Today
2 p.m. — 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics: Snowboarding (NBC)

6:30 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Michigan at Michigan State (BTN)
7 p.m. — Women's college basketball: South Carolina at Kentucky (ESPN); Nebraska at Ohio State (FS1)
7 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Iowa at Maryland (ESPN2)

7:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Brooklyn Nets at Washington Wizards (TNT)
8 p.m. — NHL hockey: New Jersey Devils at St. Louis Blues (BALLY)
8 p.m. — 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics: Women's hockey quarterfinal (NBC)

8:30 p.m. — College hockey: Notre Dame at Wisconsin (BTN)
9 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Purdue vs. Michigan (ESPN); Arizona at Washington State (FS1); Stanford at Oregon (ESPN2)
10 p.m. — NBA basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Phoenix Suns (TNT)
11 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Arizona State at Washington (FS1)

Friday
1:45 a.m. — 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics: Alpine Skiing (NBC)
6:30 p.m. — College hockey: Minnesota at Ohio State (BTN)
7 p.m. — NBA basketball: Cleveland

Cavaliers at Indiana Pacers (BALLY)
7 p.m. — Men's college basketball: UConn at Xavier (FS1); Kent State at Akron (ESPN2)

8 p.m. — 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics: Women's ice hockey (NBC)
9 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Nevada at Utah State (FS1); St. Bonaventure at Saint Louis (ESPN2)
11 p.m. — Men's college basketball: UNLV at Boise State (FS1)

11 p.m. — 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics: Men's hockey — United States vs. Canada (NBC)

Saturday
1:05 a.m. — 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics: Snowboarding (NBC)
Noon — Men's college basketball: Creighton at Georgetown (FS1)
12:30 p.m. — English Premier League Soccer: Manchester City vs. Norwich City (NBC)

1 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Oklahoma at Kansas (CBS); Seton Hall at Villanova (FOX)
2 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Rutgers at Wisconsin (FS1)
3 p.m. — PGA Tour Golf: Phoenix Open — Third round (CBS)
3:30 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Memphis at Houston (ABC); Indiana at Michigan State (FOX)
4 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Valparaiso at Missouri State (BALLY)

UConn's streak ends

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Villanova hadn't beaten UConn in 18 years and the Huskies had not lost a conference game in nine.

Those streaks came to an end on Wednesday.

Lior Garzon scored 19 points and Maddie Siegrist added 17 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Wildcats to a 72-69 win over the eighth-ranked Huskies, ending Connecticut's 169-game league winning streak that dated back to their last game in the old Big East in 2013.

"This is a game that we always have circled on our calendar," said Brianna Herlihy, who added 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Wildcats (16-6, 10-3 Big East). "We come in every practice working to play UConn, to beat UConn."

"It's huge for the program, because that's the goal — beat UConn, win the Big East."

Villanova, which won its eighth straight, led by as many as 19 points in the second half and held off a furious fourth-

quarter charge from the Huskies.

"I don't think we did anything to deserve to win that game and they did everything to deserve that game," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "They played harder than us; they played smarter than us; they beat us to every loose ball; they rebounded better than us; they made more shots than us."

Freshman Azzi Fudd had a season-high 29 points for UConn (15-5, 9-1). Christyn Williams added 24 points.

Villanova, which shot 52% from the floor, never trailed. The Wildcats led by as many as 15 points in the first quarter and 41-34 at halftime. Three consecutive 3-pointers from Brooke Mullin, Garzon and Herlihy pushed the lead to 59-40 late in the third quarter.

UConn outscored the Wildcats 24-10 in the fourth, cutting the deficit to just 71-69 on a layup by Fudd with 9 seconds left.

But Herlihy hit one of two free throws and UConn, which had no timeouts left, could not get another shot up.

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: Bubp Exhibition Hall, Jay County Fairgrounds, Portland IN.

Saturday Morning
FEBRUARY 12, 2022 AT 9:30 A.M.

ANTIQUES - OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS
Monarch Fine Foods bubble lighted clock; 7UP lighted clock; Lodge 3 legged dutch oven with lid; Rockwood vase; 1930 Black Americana alarm clock; Jennings Brother bronze dog; advertising thermometers; Pontiac Indian Head radiator cap; old military pictures; ; Marsh feed sacks; STANLEY PLANES: #4, #6, #73, 4 1/2 corrugated, #615 Bedrock, and 5 1/4 smooth; J Creagh and Ohio Tool plow planes; early tool box; old pipes; Zenith radio; wood gear; child's chair; and other items not listed.

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110 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED CITY OF PORTLAND Position: Pool Manager The City of Portland is currently taking applications for Pool Manager. This individual will be responsible for supervising the day-to-day activities at the Portland Water Park as well as maintaining the cleanliness of the facility. A complete job description is available at City Hall and on the City of Portland website. Applications will be available at City Hall, 321 North Meridian Street, Portland, Indiana 47371, Thursday, February 10 thru Tuesday, February 22, 2022. Applications need to be submitted to City Hall by Tuesday, February 22 @ 4:30 p.m. The City of Portland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

130 MISC. FOR SALE

ALUMINUM SHEETS 23"x30", .007 thick. Clean and shiny on one side. .35 cents each or four for \$1.40, plus tax. 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.

150 BOATS, SPORTING EQUIPMENT

HOLLAND KIWANIS GUN & Knife Show — February 12 & 13, Sat 9-4, Sun 9-3 - \$6 Admission at Huntingburg Event Center, 200 E. 14th St., Huntingburg, IN — 200+ tables. For more information call 812-536-5252

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240 MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE 1997 COMMODORE 14x64 Mobile Home. 2 BR, 2 Bath. Asking \$25,900. Lot 11 Portland. MHP LLC. Call 260-726-3273 between 9am-2pm.

FOR SALE 2001 SCHULT 27 X 48 Mobile Home. 3Br., 2 Bath. Asking \$55,900. Lot 17 Portland. MHP LLC. Call 260-726-3273 between 9am-2pm.

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

Alcohol & Tobacco Commission
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcohol Beverage Board of Jay County, Indiana will hold a public hearing at 11:00 am on February 22, 2022 at the Court House, Auditorium, in the city of Portland in said county, to investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the applicants listed herein to wit:

RR3831765 Beer Retailer - Restaurant RENEWAL LIL BISTRO INC 102 WEST HIGH STREET Redkey IN D/B/A LIL BISTRO BERT QUAKENBUSH 33 CHARLES STREET Redkey, Secretary BERT QUAKENBUSH 33 CHARLES STREET Redkey, President
CR 2-10-2022 - HSPAXLP

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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

Salamonia Civil Town Jay County, Indiana
Annual Financial Report - 2021 Cash & Investments Combined Statement

Local Fund	Local Fund Name	Beg. Cash and Inv. Bal. Jan. 1, 2021	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash and Inv. Bal. Dec. 31, 2021
Governmental Activities					
0	General	\$3,167.76	\$28,719.59	\$25,619.17	\$6,268.18
0	Riverboat	\$693.26	\$928.96	\$541.30	\$1,080.92
0	Rainy Day	\$140.09	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$140.09
0	Mvh	\$27,644.83	\$8,641.69	\$10,076.69	\$26,209.83
0	LRS	\$6,328.76	\$1,678.24	\$2,412.00	\$5,595.00
0	Cci	\$1,505.31	\$322.57	\$0.00	\$1,827.88
0	Community Edit	\$2,309.27	\$489.00	\$0.00	\$2,798.27
109	Park Fund	\$5,681.78	\$12,498.21	\$4,869.39	\$13,310.60
Wastewater Utility					
1	Operating-Wastewater Utility	\$71,912.45	\$52,272.65	\$33,048.10	\$91,197.00
2	Reserve	\$10,639.42	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10,639.42
3	Bond & Interest	\$6,272.54	\$8,148.00	\$13,142.50	\$1,278.04
4	Improvements	\$21,833.46	\$3,000.00	\$7,061.85	\$17,771.50
	Total All Funds	\$158,188.93	\$116,698.91	\$96,771.01	\$178,116.83

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Sports

Bader focused on the clock

Lone Patriot primed for improvement in two events



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

With a massive lead in the 100-yard breaststroke at the sectional meet, Mara Bader found herself focusing on the clock.

She'll be doing some of the same at the state finals, while also hoping to climb in the standings.

Bader's mindset heading into the preliminary round of the IHSAA Girls Swimming and Diving State Finals at 6 p.m. Friday at Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis is to continue to set career-best times and to improve on her seeds heading into the meet.

She is seeded 29th out of 32 competitors for the 100-yard breaststroke. She will also compete in the 200 individual medley, for which she is seeded 31st.

The top 16 swimmers in each event in Friday's preliminaries advance to Saturday's finals and consolation finals.

Bader's goal? "Just to move up," said the junior, who has finished 32nd in the state in the 200 IM each of the last two seasons. "I know both the previous years I've gone in seeded last both times. ... This year I know I'm only 31st, and then 29th in the breaststroke, so

Mara Bader, a Jay County High School junior, will be focused on the clock and climbing the standings during the preliminaries of the IHSAA Girls Swimming and Diving State Finals at 6 p.m. Friday at Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis. This marks the 15th consecutive season Jay County has had a swimmer at the state meet.

just to move up and then have even better times than on Monday."

Bader's highlight Monday was in the breaststroke, in which she had already made herself the clear No. 1 seed in Saturday's sectional preliminaries. It didn't take her long to be all alone well ahead of the field in the championship heat Monday, but she still

pushed to a career-best time of 1 minute, 8.36 seconds.

That time places her as the No. 29 seed for the event heading into the state finals, 0.19 seconds behind No. 28 seed Reagan Brown of Jennings County and 0.22 ahead of No. 30 seed Lindsey Mitchell of Bloomington North. Homestead's Hayden Shurtz is the No. 16 seed at 1:05.74. (Ash-

lyn Dow of the Patriots placed 24th in the state in the breaststroke last season in 1:06.74.)

JCHS coach Matt Slavik said he believes Bader is capable of breaking the 1:08 mark and possibly even dropping below 1:07 with a strong race Friday night.

"If she can hold the second half of the race and take it out in a 31," he said, explaining that

when Mara's sister Alex was a state medalist in the event her times for the opening half of the race were only slightly faster. "The difference being she held it on the second half. Mara's got to hold that when she's coming off her last wall and through that last length, she's got to be able to keep her legs in the race."

See Bader page 7

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Kunkler aids two BU records

Vivienne Kunkler was part of the inaugural Pilots recruiting class. She continues to leave her mark on the program.

Kunkler, a 2019 Jay County High School graduate, helped two relays set Bethel University program records as the women's swim team competed in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference last week.

On Feb. 3, Kunkler joined Josefina Gonzalez, Kayla Logeais and Elisabeth Wolfe to place second in the 400-yard medley relay in a school-record 4 minutes, 1.69 seconds, while also earning an NAIA national standard.

The same quartet placed third in the 200 freestyle relay with their record time of 1:39.77, another NAIA standard.

On Friday, they were third in the 200 medley relay.

Individually, Kunkler earned an NAIA 'B' standard in the 200 breast-

Collegiate Check-up

stroke with her time of 2 minutes, 26.94 seconds. She was also fifth in the 100 breaststroke and 10th in the 50 freestyle.

Alli Vaughn Fort Recovery - 2021

Scored double figures for the fifth time this season for the Huntington University women's basketball team Wednesday in an 89-49 loss to Indiana Wesleyan.

The freshman started for the fourth straight game. She was 5-of-11 from the field including 2-of-5 from

the 3-point line to score 12 points. She also had two rebounds in 25 minutes of play.

Four days earlier, she scored four points and grabbed six rebounds (second-most of her career) as the Foresters (3-20, 1-11 Crossroads League) fell to Saint Francis 85-52.

Vaughn is averaging 5.5 points per game and is shooting 38.1% from the field.

Robby LeFevre Fort Recovery - 2019

Competed for the Fordham University men's indoor track team during the Metropolitan Indoor Track and Field Championships on Friday.

The sophomore placed 13th in the 60-meter dash with his time of 7.27 seconds. Kimorie Shearman of Long Island University won in 6.93 seconds.

See Aids page 7

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