

# The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

## County rated orange, cases trending down

By **RAY COONEY**  
The Commercial Review

For the first time in more than a month, Jay County is no longer in the highest risk level for the spread of coronavirus. By next week, it could be in the lowest.

In Indiana State Department of Health's update Wednesday, Jay County was rated "orange" (high risk for the spread of coronavirus). It had been "red" (extreme risk) for each of the previous five weeks.

COVID-19 numbers have plummeted both locally and statewide of the last three weeks.

Jay County recorded double-digit new cases of COVID-19 for 32 consecutive days between early January and Feb. 3. Its weekly cases per 100,000 residents was above 1,300 and its positivity rate shot above 30%. Every county in the state was rated red for the final two weeks of January and the first week of February.

The local numbers in the metrics the state uses to determine coronavirus risk, were down to 117 and 10.48% as of Sunday. (Wednesday's updates are based on Sunday's numbers.)

By Tuesday, the cases per 100,000 had dropped below 50 and the positivity rate had fallen to 6.9%. (Jay County has had fewer than 10 new cases reported each of the last 11 days, including none on Feb. 16, Sunday and Tuesday.)

In order for the county to drop all the way to "blue" (low risk) next week, the positivity rate would need to drop to below 0.5% or the cases per 100,000 would need to slip below 10.

See **Orange** page 2



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

## Clearing along Commerce

Joey Hall sends snow flying as he clears the sidewalk along the west side of Commerce Street in front of Williamson, Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home this morning. There was less than an inch of accumulation overnight. More rain, sleet and snow are in the forecast for this evening.

## Holcomb signals support for ban

By **CASEY SMITH** and **TOM DAVIES**  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb signaled support Wednesday for contentious proposals moving through the Legislature that would ban transgender girls from participating in K-12 girls school sports and place restrictions on teaching about racism and political issues.

The Republican governor told reporters that he was waiting to see the final versions of those bills, although the GOP-dominated state Senate could vote as soon as Thursday on sending the transgender sports bill to his desk to sign into law or veto.

Holcomb did point to the Indiana High School Athletic Association, which has a policy covering transgender students wanting to

play sports that match their gender identity and has said it has had no transgender girls finalize a request to play on girls team.

"I agree, adamantly, that boys should be playing boys sports and girls should be playing girls sports, and mixed sports should be just that," Holcomb said, referring to a person's sex at birth. "So how we craft the actual lan-

guage and support organizations like the IHSAA, who's done an admirable job to date, we need to make sure that they can continue to do just that."

If Holcomb signs the bill into law, Indiana would be at least the 11th Republican-led state to adopt such a ban on transgender women or girls in sports. Some other GOP-led states are also considering such bans.

Holcomb has avoided taking a public stance on the other major education bill that Republican supporters say would increase transparency about what is being taught in classrooms and that opponents say would be used to censor teachers and force them to do unnecessary extra work. He said Wednesday that he was still considering the proposal.

See **Holcomb** page 2

## World outraged

By **RAF CASERT** and **FOSTER KLUG**  
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — World leaders Thursday reacted to Russia's invasion of Ukraine with raw outrage — and vows of unprecedented sanctions — that shrouded a sense of powerlessness to defend Ukraine militarily without running the risk of a wider war in Europe.

NATO had already reinforced its eastern flank facing Russia and planned a virtual summit of its leaders on Friday after President Vladimir Putin warned that any interference from other countries would lead to "consequences you have never seen in history."

European Union and NATO member Lithuania declared a state of emergency since the Baltic nation borders Russia's Kaliningrad region to the southwest and Russia's ally Belarus to the east. NATO countries had 100 jets and 120 ships on high alert as a deterrent.

"Make no mistake: We will defend every ally against any attack on every inch of NATO territory," said NATO chief Jens Stoltenberg.

European Commission Presi-

dent Ursula von der Leyen and Stoltenberg both called the invasion a "barbaric" attack on an independent nation that threatened "the stability in Europe and the whole of the international peace order." The EU scheduled an emergency summit in Brussels.

But no one promised to move in militarily and defend Ukraine at the risk of touching off a bigger European war. Ukraine is not a NATO member, and the U.S. and its Western allies have said for weeks that they would not send troops into the country.

The goal instead is to make Moscow pay so high a price by other means that the Kremlin will change course.

"Our mission is clear: Diplomatically, politically, economi-

cally and eventually militarily, this hideous and barbaric venture of Vladimir Putin must end in failure," said British Prime Minister Boris Johnson.

Almost all of the world — but not China — condemned the attack and threatened to hit the Russian elites with, in the words of the EU president, "massive and targeted sanctions." Von der Leyen said she would put to EU leaders late Thursday a proposal that would target strategic sectors of the Russian economy by blocking access to key technologies and markets.

She said the sanctions, if approved, "will weaken Russia's economic base and its capacity to modernize."

See **Outraged** page 5



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

## Horsing around

Students compete in "horse races" during a break in the action at Tuesday's Jay County High School boys basketball game against Winchester. Jay County FFA held the races, as well as agriculture trivia, as part of its celebration of National FFA Week.

### Weather

The temperature in Jay County hovered between 27 and 32 degrees Wednesday. Light snow began after 9 p.m., with less than an inch of accumulation overnight.

Tonight's forecast calls for snow, freezing rain and sleet,

with winds gusting to 25 miles per hour. Ice accumulation is expected to be less than one tenth of an inch, with an inch or less of snow and sleet. Friday's high will be 30.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

### In review

A story about Redkey Town Council on Feb. 18 inaccurately reported a donation from Watson's Excavating to Redkey Police Department for three new body cameras. The correct amount donated is \$1,500.

### Coming up

**Friday** — New initiative provides instruments to fifth graders.

**Saturday** — Results from the JCHS boys basketball team's regular-season finale.





# Orange ...

Continued from page 1  
With cases dropping, Jay Schools last week lifted all COVID-19 control measures after guidance changed from the state department of health. Contact tracing is no longer required and students exposed to COVID-19 are not required to be quarantined. Those who test positive for COVID-19 “should isolate for five days and may return on the sixth day if they have been fever-free for 24 hours without medication as long as symptoms are improving.”

While Jay County finally got out of the red range, several in the area fared even better. Adams County slipped all the way to blue, while Wells, Blackford and Randolph were all “yellow” (moderate risk). Delaware County was rated orange. Statewide, only four counties were rated red. Forty-three were rated yellow, 42 were orange and three were blue. Hospitalizations because of COVID-19 have also been cut more than in half since the

beginning of the month. After having 328 patients hospitalized with COVID-19 on Jan. 31, District 6, which includes Jay County, has been below 150 this week. (Its lowest recent mark was 127 in November.) According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, vaccination is the best way to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Boosters are recommended for everyone 12 and older. (The CDC also recommends that masks be worn indoors in areas of “substantial or high trans-

mission,” which includes Jay County.) Walk-in vaccinations are available at Jay County Health Department from 9 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursdays. At-home COVID-19 tests are available for free from the federal government. They can be ordered at covidtests.gov. Jay County continues to rank sixth-lowest in vaccination rate among Indiana’s 92 counties. Its rate is 39.8%. Marion County is highest in the state at 79%.

Coronavirus is mainly spread through droplets or particles from an infected person coughing, sneezing, talking or breathing. The virus causes a range of symptoms, including fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion, runny nose, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, which can appear two to 14 days after exposure.

## CR almanac

Friday 2/25	Saturday 2/26	Sunday 2/27	Monday 2/28	Tuesday 3/1
<b>30/17</b>	<b>33/23</b>	<b>39/20</b>	<b>39/24</b>	<b>43/29</b>
There's a 60% chance of snow Friday morning under mostly cloudy skies. Less than half an inch expected.	Saturday will have mostly sunny skies, with a high reaching about 33 degrees.	Sunny skies are in the forecast for Sunday. The low may dip to 20 degrees.	Another day of sunny skies is expected Monday, with a high of 39 degrees.	Tuesday looks to be partly sunny, with a low around 29 degrees.

## Lotteries

<b>Powerball</b> 6-17-21-35-64 Power Ball: 18 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$58 million	Cash 5: 20-22-23-31-41 Hoosier Lotto: 13-21-25-26-28-29 Estimated jackpot: \$7.4 million
<b>Mega Millions</b> Estimated jackpot: \$87 million	<b>Ohio</b> Midday Pick 3: 9-4-0 Pick 4: 5-5-8-4 Pick 5: 2-7-6-8-0 Evening Pick 3: 6-9-3 Pick 4: 9-2-1-3 Pick 5: 1-9-0-0-9 Rolling Cash: 11-15-18-20-28 Classic Lotto: 15-24-32-38-46-49 Kicker: 9-2-7-9-6-1 Estimated jackpot: \$22.7 million
<b>Hoosier</b> Midday Daily Three: 2-1-3 Daily Four: 2-5-0-9 Evening Daily Three: 1-6-7 Daily Four: 9-5-9-9 Quick Draw: 7-14-16-19-23-26-30-38-43-44-50-54-56-58-60-61-67-77-79-80	

## Markets

<b>Cooper Farms Fort Recovery</b> Corn.....7.18 March corn.....7.18 Wheat.....9.04	Wheat.....9.17 March wheat.....9.17
<b>POET Biorefining Portland</b> Corn.....7.14 March corn.....7.14 April corn.....7.16	<b>Central States Montpelier</b> Corn.....7.08 March corn.....7.08 Beans.....16.85 March beans.....16.87 June wheat.....9.26
<b>The Andersons Richland Township</b> Corn.....7.15 March corn.....7.15 Beans.....16.75 March beans.....16.75	<b>Sunrise St. Anthony</b> Corn.....7.14 March corn.....7.14 Beans.....16.55 March beans.....16.55 Wheat.....8.95

## Today in history

**On Feb. 24, 1942,** the SS Struma, a charter ship attempting to carry nearly 800 Jewish refugees from Romania to British-mandated Palestine, was torpedoed by a Soviet submarine in the Black Sea; all but one of the refugees perished.

**In 1803,** in its Marbury v. Madison decision, the Supreme Court established judicial review of the constitutionality of statutes.

**In 1868,** the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson by a vote of 126-47 following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton; Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

**In 1981,** a jury in White Plains, New York, found Jean Harris guilty of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of “Scarsdale Diet” author Dr. Herman Tarnower. (Sentenced to 15 years to life in prison, Harris was granted clemency by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo in December 1992.)

**In 1986,** the Supreme Court struck down, 6-3, an Indianapolis ordinance that would have allowed women injured by someone who had seen or read pornographic material to sue the maker or seller of that material.

**In 1989,** a state funeral was held in Japan for Emperor Hirohito, who had died the month before at age 87.

**In 2017,** the Jay County High School boys basketball team used an 8-0 fourth-quarter run to carry it to a 50-39 victory over Belmont in its regular-season finale.

—AP and The CR

## Citizen's calendar

Monday	Tuesday
9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.	5:30 p.m. — Portland Park Board, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.
6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St.	7 p.m. — Pennville Town Council, town hall, 105 N. Washington St.
7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.	7 p.m. — Salamonia Town Council, School-house Community Center.

# Holcomb ...

Continued from page 1  
The Senate education committee voted Wednesday to advance the bill, which it rolled back last week following weeks of intense criticism from teachers and public schools advocates. The proposal now heads to the full Senate. “I think the bill where it is now is a vast improvement from where it started, with the emphasis, rightly so, on transparency and parental engagement, and so anything that encourages parental engagement in the education of their students in our state’s future is a good thing,” Holcomb said. “However, I will be watching every word.” An amendment adopted Wednesday made minor changes to the bill, including an addition to a “good citizenship” clause that would allow teachers to

condemn historical injustices such as slavery and the Nazis, which they had been concerned they wouldn’t be allowed to do. The Senate education committee rejected half a dozen other amendments offered by Democrats. They included proposals to send the curriculum transparency issue to a special study committee that would meet after this year’s session ends. The Indiana State Teachers Association, the largest teachers union in the state, remains opposed to the amended bill. “The foundations of this bill remain grounded on a false narrative that teachers can’t be trusted,” ISTA President Keith Gambill said in a statement. The current version of the bill would ensure that parents have access to their child’s school’s learning

management system and allow them to review any other learning materials used in their child’s classroom upon request. Parents could ask their school board to adopt a parent committee to review curriculum, though it would not be required. The bill would also allow parents to appeal to the Indiana Department of Education to take administrative action for a violation if they remain unsatisfied after following their child’s school’s grievance process. The bill further stipulates that schools would be barred from teaching that one group is inherently superior or inferior to another; that one group should be treated adversely or preferentially, and that individuals, by virtue of their traits, “are inherently responsible” for the past

actions of others who share their traits. Supporters say that means teachers could teach about slavery but not that white people should feel bad about slavery, for example. Despite calls from teachers and mental health advocates to amend components of the bill that would limit social-emotional learning services provided to students, a provision added to the bill Wednesday only requests that a special study committee make recommendations for mental, social-emotional and psychological services in schools. Sen. Linda Rogers, a Republican from Granger who sponsored the bill, said that decision is a reflection of her “many, many conversations with constituents, parents, educators, and those that are working in the mental health field.”

# Jay Superior Court

**Judge Gail Dues Fined and sentenced**  
Madison M. Vanness, 20, 1212 Magnavox Way, Fort Wayne, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, a Class B misdemeanor — She was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail with all of her sentence suspended. Vanness was fined \$25, assessed \$185 in court costs and placed on probation for 180 days. Daryl L. Cooper, 72, 2981 S. U.S. 27, Portland, pleaded guilty to invasion of privacy, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all of his sentence suspended. Cooper was placed on probation for one year and assessed \$185 in

court costs. As part of his plea agreement, the following charges were dismissed: two Level 6 felonies for intimidation and strangulation and three Class A misdemeanors for domestic battery, interference with reporting of a crime and invasion of privacy. Jill R. Huffman, 44, 411 E. Camden Drive, Fort Wayne, pleaded guilty to possession of paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor — She was sentenced to 40 days in Jay County Jail and given 40 days credit for time served. Huffman was fined \$1 and assessed \$185 in court costs. Brenna L. Wiggins, 29, 221 N. Greenwood Drive, Hartford City,

pleaded guilty to theft, a Class A misdemeanor — She was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all but two days suspended and given two days credit for time served. Wiggins was placed on probation for 363 days and assessed \$185 in court costs. Her charge was lessened from an original Level 6 felony charge. Brandon M. Barnard, 40, 1406 S. Colony Drive, Yorktown, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 45 days in Jay County Jail and given 42 days credit for time served. Barnard was fined \$25 and assessed \$185.50 in court costs.

# Jay Circuit Court

**Judge Brian Hutchison Cases filed**  
First County Federal Credit Union v. Mark Current, Michael Eib, Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles, civil collection  
Jay County EMS v. Brittany Nava, civil collection  
Jay County EMS v. Lisa Jobe, civil collection  
Jay County EMS v. Kenneth Carter, civil collection  
Jay County EMS v. Katie Cummins, civil collection  
Jay County EMS v. April Lautzenheiser, civil collection  
Indiana v. Patricia Ingram, Level 4 felony  
Indiana v. Luke W. Moles, Level 5 felony  
Indiana v. Chad G.A. Wells, Level 4 felony  
Indiana v. Andrea N. Dugan, Level 5 felony  
Indiana v. Cody J. Jackson, Level 4 felony  
Indiana v. James O. Nunn, Level 2 felony

Indiana v. Bradley Nunn, Level 6 felony  
Indiana v. Jeff E. Duke, Level 4 felony  
Indiana v. Raider D. Newton, Level 5 felony  
Indiana v. Cheryl A. Johnston, Level 2 felony  
Indiana v. Michael W. Davis, Level 2 felony  
Communitywide Federal Credit Union v. Thomas Myers, civil collection  
Indiana v. Jeff E. Duke, Level 4 felony  
Indiana v. Donald E. Stipp, Level 5 felony  
Indiana v. Billie J. Steed, Level 5 felony  
Midland Credit Management v. Shonda Sutton, civil collection


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### SERVICES

Sunday

Fiely, Joseph: 3 p.m., The Metro, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago.

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# Brother's dying wish is one-sided effort

DEAR ABBY: I am one of six adult siblings. Our youngest brother, "Clark," died of cancer five years ago. He was my best friend. As kids, we did everything together, and we remained close as we got older. As he was dying, Clark asked me to keep his wife, "Liz," and his children in the family. I have tried my best.

Dear Abby



this, Liz didn't seem to respect my nuclear family. I don't know what to do going forward because I have such sad and angry feelings over not being invited to his memorial. — CONFLICTED SIS IN THE EAST

**DEAR SIS: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your brother. What you should do is call your former sister-in-law and ask her WHY you and your siblings were excluded from the memorial, which is a shocking oversight. Then, if her apology is not satisfactory, consid-**

**er yourself relieved of that deathbed promise, which clearly hasn't been appreciated.**

DEAR ABBY: I was recently in a restaurant with a friend who is deaf. (I can hear.) We were using American Sign Language to communicate. A group walked past us, saw we were using sign language and assumed neither of us could hear. One of them told her friends we were deaf and dumb. When the server came to my table to take our order and they realized I could hear, they were visibly surprised.

The speaker did not appear to be embarrassed by what she had said. The woman's back was turned to my friend, so my friend was unaware of it. (Thank heavens, because my friend can read lips.) I didn't say anything at the time and let it go.

Should I have? I didn't because their table was near ours, and I was afraid the woman would have gotten ruder and made the whole dining experience bad. Should I have said something to the manager or server and sat at another table? If the manager had said something to her,

I doubt she would have admitted what she said. — NOT RIGHT IN OHIO

**DEAR NOT RIGHT: You were right not to challenge the woman who said that. If she wasn't embarrassed when it turned out you could hear clearly, little you could say would have shamed her. There was nothing the restaurant manager could do about this woman's breach of etiquette. You, however, could have asked to change your table if you were no longer comfortable seated next to that party.**

# Talented young artists are driven by motivation

By HABEN KELATI  
The Washington Post

Just as people are born with a good singing voice, some people have a natural ability to draw realistically. You may have a classmate who can draw things that look just as they do in real life or maybe that's your talent.

Jennifer Drake, an associate professor of psychology at Brooklyn College in New York City, studies kids who are known as "precocious realists." Precocious is a word used to describe a child who has developed a certain ability earlier than usual.

"These are kids who are able to draw [very] realistically, and that's one of the earliest signs of

giftedness that you see in children's drawing," Drake says of her research subjects. While most 3-year-olds would use simple things such as sticks to represent, for example, an apple, precocious realists would be able to draw something round that actually resembles the fruit.

There is a specific skill that allows these young artists to excel at drawing realistically. "You have to avoid the overall context and focus on the detail," Drake said. "And so what we find is, these precocious realists really excel at this, [they are] really able to focus on the detail and avoid the whole."

Many of these kids have what

psychologist Ellen Winner describes as the "rage to master." They like to draw and improve their ability so much, they're making art all the time. Drake says, "It's this idea that these children have [natural] motivation to create and to draw. And so they're not motivated by external rewards."

For Jarrett Krosoczka, discovering his love for art had nothing to do with getting rewarded. Long before he was writing and illustrating best-selling graphic novels such as the Lunch Lady series, he just loved to draw.

"When I revisit the sketchbooks I kept as a teenager, I'm not even looking at the artistic

process but looking at the emotional journey I was on," Krosoczka says. Drawing is about understanding your emotions and what you see and experience in the world around you, he says.

"It's like a form of meditation. If you can take your thoughts away from how it's going to come out ... and just focus on the fact that you're making marks on a page and be in that moment," he says. "And for me, it centers me and it's escapism. It's a form of processing."

He thinks anyone — gifted or not — can benefit from that. When the coronavirus pandemic started and kids needed activi-

ties to fill their time, Krosoczka began streaming art classes online called "Draw Every Day."

These classes are available to watch on Krosoczka's YouTube channel. They cover topics such as sketching with charcoal, depicting motion in your doodles and how colors are associated with certain moods.

Although he has watched his students improve their skills, that's not Krosoczka's main objective. "It's not about whether or not this piece comes out good," he says. "You should be enjoying the process, and every single piece that you make, you're learning something for the next piece."

## Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

### Wednesday's Solution

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

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.

## Community Calendar

Notices will appear in Community Calendar as space is available. To submit an item, email [news@theocr.com](mailto:news@theocr.com).

### Today

**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) 251-8792.

**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.

### 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.

**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.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** — Will meet at 6 p.m. each Monday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

### Tuesday

**BRYANT COMMUNITY CENTER EUCHRE** — Will be played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday. The public is welcome.

**THE LANDING** — A 12-step program for those in sixth through 12th grade will meet at 5:55 p.m. each

Tuesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 703-0777 or (260) 726-5273.

**A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE** — A faith-based recovery group for substance abuse. Meal starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Nazarene Fellowship Building across from the Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk.

For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-2107.

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

### Wednesday

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

**Find Local Businesses & Services**

**Fortkamp Foam**  
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260-726-7171

**Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition**  
  
100 N. Meridian St.,  
Portland, IN 47371  
Email:  
[jcdpccontact@gmail.com](mailto:jcdpccontact@gmail.com)

**Dunn Family Dental Care**  
110 W. North St.  
Portland, IN 47371  
260-726-8007

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# Meal is set to remember Mandy

To the editor:  
We have all said that time flies and that is the case now as we again prepare to remember Mandy.

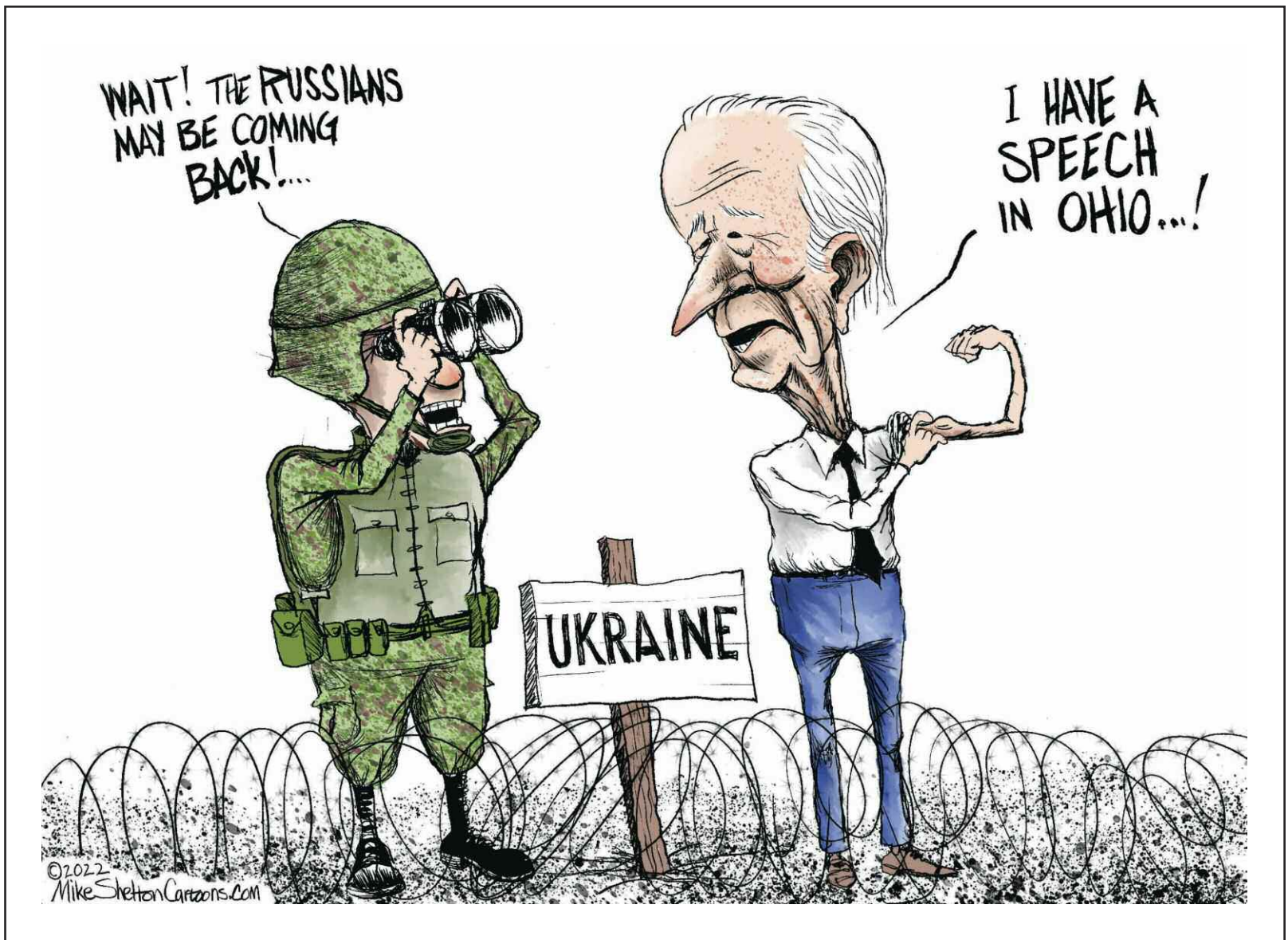
It has been seven years since her passing and we will be celebrating her on Friday, Feb. 25, with food. This fundraising event in Mandy's memory will be at the Jay Community Center in Portland, serving 4:30 to 7 p.m. (or until the food runs out) and will be carry out only. The modest meal of spaghetti, meatballs, breadstick, dessert and drink will be available for a free-will donation.

All money raised is returned to our community to help our community.

We hope you can stop by, say hello, grab some good food and help us help others while remembering a girl gone too soon.

On behalf of Mandy's family and friends,  
Charlene and Roger Theurer  
Jay County

## Letters to the Editor



# Inflation impacts vary

By MICHAEL J. HICKS

It is time to write about inflation again, although I allocated three columns to the subject in 2021.

The first, in April, argued that inflation was a distant threat compared to the still sluggish economy recovery. With the passing of months, newer data confirmed that the economy was in worse shape than it then appeared, but also that inflation worsened faster than I expected. The second column, in August, explained some of the deep challenges economists faced in analyzing inflation. That was a column that pushed the need for humility in our understanding of when and how bad inflation could get. The third column, in October, noted the rising price level that was clearly apparent to shoppers.

To be clear, from April to October there were plenty of reasons to anticipate higher prices for goods and services. Federal stimulus payments put money into households and businesses, and the pandemic forced savings to an all-time high. Last spring, household savings were two-trillion dollars higher than the previous year, foretelling a flurry of spending.

Over the summer, families and businesses spent like crazy on everything from vacations to vehicles and new homes. This caused what many called 'supply chain' interruptions. In reality, U.S. factory production hit inflation-adjusted record levels, while imports broke all previous records. Supply chains moved more products than ever before, and they just couldn't meet the demand from all that pent up savings.

When people want to buy more of something than you can supply, the prudent business person raises prices. Similarly, when many businesses wish to hire you, the prudent worker demands a higher salary. That is how we first see the inflation that now appears in monthly inflation data.

To be clear, the monthly inflation data is not as bad as a year-over-year comparison would make it seem. Recall that we experienced deflation in 2020, so the two-year average increase in prices is a bit more muted than the scary headlines. However, that sober and factual analysis doesn't count for much in the grocery checkout line.

By mid-winter 2022, a significant share of that household savings is spent, lessening the urgent demand for goods that we had last summer. That is now showing in

Michael J. Hicks



the data, with inflation for goods slowing modestly, while inflation for services has risen. That signals that price inflation is also affecting wages because labor costs dominate services.

A short-term shock to prices is not usually something that has long-term adverse effects on the economy. Neither would a one-time price increase that remained permanently. Both of these happen to different products from time to time. The deep worry about inflation is that it will be lasting, so the increase in prices each month will compound on themselves. This week I saw the first sign of that prospect.

Inside Indiana Business reported that Viewrail, a manufacturing firm in Goshen, was offering cost-of-living adjustments to its employees through 2022. They called this an inflation protection plan that would insure their workers were protected from a loss in their purchasing power. While this is good for both the employees and the company, it signals that inflation expectations are creeping into contracts. Or, at the very least that this employer is concerned about losing employees.

To be fair, Viewrail claimed that this was out of concern for employees, and I don't dispute the motives. I'd simply note that if they are worried about inflation and wages, surely a large number of other employers are as well. If businesses raise prices or wages due to last month's inflation, the problem becomes self-perpetuating. Doubtless the Federal Reserve is now seeing similar warnings across much of the nation.

The next scheduled meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee is in March. With recent data suggesting stronger underlying economic conditions accompanied by higher inflation, it seems certain they will raise rates. Two months ago, the casual conversations among economists was that there might be a 25 basis points (25 percentage point) increase in March. Now most of those I speak with anticipate a 50 basis point increase, and at least one member

of the rate setting committee has been reported to favor a full percent increase.

One interesting aspect of inflation is how it affects Americans differently, and how this influences policy decisions about how we stop it.

In the short run, price inflation tends to affect low-income families more than high-income families. This is because lower-income households consume goods that are more sensitive to inflation. The effect is not large, and the arrival of wage inflation effectively erases income differences in its effect. However, over the long term, inflation is far more damaging to higher-income households, because high-income families hold more savings.

Inflation affects both goods and services, and the price of borrowing money. However, a large share of household savings is held in fixed interest rate accounts. Like George Bailey explained in "It's A Wonderful Life," the money held in his savings and loan wasn't in the bank safe, it was in the mortgages and small business loans around the city. That remains true today. Likewise, most savers have money in long-term fixed rate accounts such as municipal bonds.

Inflation rapidly degrades the value of the payout of fixed-rate mortgages and bonds. If it is bad enough, it can lead to insolvency of banks. Indeed, the 1987 Savings and Loan Crisis wasn't about greed, but was the hangover of 1970s and 1980s inflation. This makes arresting inflation a chief concern of the Federal Reserve.

Inflation does benefit borrowers of fixed-price assets. So, holders of fixed-rate student loans and mortgages find themselves benefitting from inflation as the real cost of that borrowing declines, while their wages grow. Of course, this makes long-term borrowing by anyone else more expensive, so no one should welcome it.

How much rates must rise, and how fast they will take effect can be estimated from interest rate history, but how likely history will repeat itself remains an open question.

Hicks is the director of the Center for Business and Economic Research and the George and Frances Ball Distinguished Professor of Economics in the Miller College of Business at Ball State University. Email him at mhicks@bsu.edu.

# With miracle, no one should suffer

The Washington Post

"Freaking miracle." That's how health journalist Helen Branswell recently described the vaccines that have saved millions of lives in the coronavirus pandemic. The vaccines, offered to the U.S. population, have proved to be 90% effective against infection. Ready within a year of the outbreak, they have proved to be safe. And they are widely available and free. There is no parallel in modern times.

Yet, some people chose to believe otherwise. In a just-published nationwide survey of 18,782 people across all 50 states and the District of Columbia, the Covid States Project asked about four vaccine misinformation claims, asking respondents whether they were "true" or "false" or if a respondent was "not sure." Five percent said they thought that vaccines contained microchips; 7% said vaccines used aborted fetal cells; 8% said the vaccines could alter human DNA; and 10% were concerned that vaccines could cause infertility. Forty-six percent were uncertain about the veracity of at least one of the four false statements.

The survey shows how misinformation about vaccines continues to erode confidence in them. What kind of message is sent when Fox News host Tucker Carlson compares coronavirus vaccine mandates to medical experiments conducted by Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan, as he did Jan. 21? Or Carlson's many previous broadcasts raising questions in a haphazard way and relying on dubious sources? The new survey found that people who believe vaccine misinformation, or express uncertainty about it, tend to register higher degrees of trust in Fox News than those who reject the false vaccine

## Guest Editorial

claims. It also identified other groups of people who are more inclined to believe the misinformation. Young parents stood out as vulnerable to false claims.

Misinformation about vaccines has a direct correlation with whether people get immunized. The survey showed that among those who did not believe any of the false statements, 80% said they were already vaccinated. In the group that thought multiple false statements were true, 60% were hesitant to get the shot.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 1 in 5 eligible Americans have yet to get their first vaccine dose. Millions of people remain unvaccinated. They were 14 times more likely than the vaccinated to die of COVID, as of December, the latest month for which data is available. How many of the 551,168 COVID deaths in the United States since Jan. 1, 2021, could have been averted with vaccines? Too many.

No more powerful case can be made than the voices of those who hesitated to get vaccinated and then faced the awful consequences. Consider the agonizing story of Chris Crouch and his wife, Diana, related in The Post by reporter Ariana Eunjung Cha. They were adamant they did not need to get vaccinated. When Diana was 18 weeks pregnant, she tested positive for the coronavirus and, ultimately, had to fight for her life and that of her baby.

In the era of a "freaking miracle," that is a fight no one should have to suffer through.

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



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We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be 700 words or fewer, signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. We reserve the right to edit letters for content and clarity. Email letters to news@thecr.com.

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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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Washington Post/Salwan Georges

Emile Nkoyok and his wife, Agniia Nkoyok, stand outside a metro station in Kharkiv, Ukraine, with their 5-month-old daughter, Emily-Grace, in case they need to take shelter again after explosions were heard in the city today. Russia launched a broad attack on Ukraine from multiple directions early today, bombarding cities, towns and villages and advancing toward the capital, Kyiv, as Ukrainian forces tried to stem the onslaught of Russian ground forces and air power.

## High court wades into clash over immigration rule

By JESSICA GRESKO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court waded into a political clash Wednesday between the Biden administration and Republican-led states seeking to defend a signature Trump-era immigration rule that the new administration has abandoned.

Conservative and liberal Supreme Court justices acknowledged during arguments at the high court that when a new administration comes in, it can change policy. That's what the Biden administration did with the Trump-era "public charge" rule that denied green cards to immigrants who use food stamps or other public benefits.

The question for the court is not the legality of the now defunct Trump-era rule, just whether a group of states led by Arizona should be able to pick up the legal fight over it.

Justice Elena Kagan suggested to Arizona Attorney General Mark Brnovich, arguing for the group of states, that allowing the group to intervene in a case "that's completely dead that never applied to you in the first place" is not the answer. "Whoever the federal government is, there's always going to be a state that thinks it's done the wrong thing," she said.

Other justices suggested a limited right to intervene might be possible.

Kagan, for her part, did question whether the Biden administration had erred by maneuvering to quickly jettison the Trump-era rule rather than going through a longer process. Justice Samuel Alito said the administration had devised a strategy to quickly set aside the rule and he wasn't "aware of a precedent where an incoming administration has done anything quite like this."

Kagan and other justices suggested that if Arizona objected to the way the Biden administration ended the previous policy, however, it should have brought that issue to a court rather than attempting what Kagan described as a "quadruple bank shot" strategy to intervene in other cases.

Another issue for several of the justices: geography. Stephen Breyer, Clarence Thomas and Sonia Sotomayor were among the justices who questioned why Arizona belongs in a case that has its origins in California and Washington. "I've seen how Los Angeles has spread, but I don't think it's yet spread to Arizona," said Breyer, who last month announced his plans to retire from the court.

## Moderna inks deal to expand its reach

By ANDREA NAVARRO  
Bloomberg

Moderna has signed a deal with a Uruguayan pharmaceutical company in a bid to expand its reach across Latin America.

The COVID-19 vaccine maker announced the distribution deal Tuesday with Adium Pharma to market the shots in 18 countries in the region including Brazil and Mexico. The shots will be supplied from Moderna's plants in the U.S. and Europe, said Roman Saglio, head of commercial alliances for Latin America.

The move follows similar announcements from the company in Europe and in Asia as it ramps up deliveries of its messenger RNA vaccine across the globe. Moderna will also open an office in Hong Kong with about a dozen workers, using the city as the gateway to mainland China. The company has signed vaccine purchase agreements across the globe worth \$18.5 billion for this year, along with options for another \$3.5 billion.

"Our objective for 2022 is to strengthen Moderna's presence as a player on the commercial and distribution sides," Saglio said in an interview. "We currently don't have a real presence in Brazil or Mexico, but we're aiming for those markets."

Adium aims to be Moderna's local arm in Latin America, Chief Executive Officer Patricio Rodriguez said in the interview. "We want to be a channel for Moderna so its vaccine reaches as many people as possible," he said. Adium plans to add as many as 100 people to its team of 5,700 across the region.

Latin American countries have relied heavily on vaccines produced by AstraZeneca, Sinopharm Group and Sinovac Biotech in domestic campaigns while also ramping up the number of mRNA shots produced by Pfizer Inc. in recent months.

Moderna has obtained emergency authorizations in five countries so far. Still, Saglio believes the deal will allow the company to become the leading vaccine provider across Latin America, which would require a significant ramp up after Moderna said it signed agreements with governments for 51 million doses in 2021.

A total of 15 countries are expected to have access to Moderna's shots this year either through direct agreements with governments or through the international Covax initiative, Saglio said. And the company has recently announced agreements with Colombia and Chile to supply them with millions of doses.

## IndianaUnclaimed.gov

Pursuant to IC 32-34-1.5-25(a) legal notice is hereby given to the people and entities listed below who appear to be owners of unclaimed property, which is presumed to be abandoned and has been recently reported to Indiana for the year 2021 only. Please visit [www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov](http://www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov) for complete list of all properties currently held in the protective custody of the Attorney General's Office.

Unclaimed Property is not physical real estate or vehicles. It is money or safekeeping property from accounts that have registered inactive. Common examples include lost or forgotten bank balances, unpaid wages, insurance proceeds, safe deposit box contents, stocks & dividends, and utility deposits. Safe deposit box contents can be purchased through public auction at [www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov](http://www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov).

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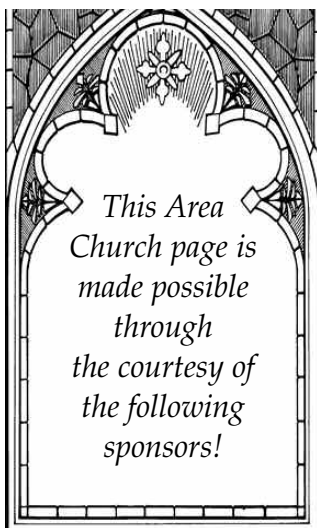


### JAY COUNTY

PROPERTY NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY
16519902	ADKINS GEORGE W	310 ANGLE	DUNKIRK
15059564	AMES MELISSA	995 BOUNDARY PIKE	PORTLAND
16278933	AMICO HIGH TIFFIN S D	372 W PLEASANT ST	DUNKIRK
16650463	ANDERSON LEATHA K	C O PERSIMMON RIDGE	PORTLAND
16081031	ANDERSON MARK	7519 E 300 S	DUNKIRK
16252066	ARDAGH GROUP	524 E CENTER ST	DUNKIRK
16386440	ARN JASON T	3504 S 300 E	PORTLAND
15020718	ASHWORTH CHRISTIE M	2562 S US 27	PORTLAND
16558229	AULT WILLIAM	655 S SHERMAN RD	PENNVILLE
14462785	AYALA LINDSEY E	8919 WEST 50 SOUTH	PORTLAND
16697786	BABBITT SHANE M	827 E WATER	PORTLAND
13414277	BAILEY BARBARA L	122 E 7TH ST	PORTLAND
15141513	BARBER RUSSELL	6422 E 1000 W	REDKEY
15524361	BARTLETT MICHAEL	9082 W 550 N	PENNVILLE
16224946	BELL JENNIFER	212 N MERIDIAN ST	DUNKIRK
14532540	BLAND BETH M	526 W HIGH ST	REDKEY
15019964	BLEVINS VERA E	16717 N CR 600 E	DUNKIRK
15067666	BLUNK MARY C	513 W 275 S	PORTLAND
15475086	BOGGS JOHN	795 W MAIN ST	PORTLAND
15458307	BOOHER TOM L	APT 3	PORTLAND
16345381	BOST JERRI L	410 E HIGH ST	PORTLAND
15311579	BOUDREAU CHRISTIE L	807 N CREAGOR AVENUE	PORTLAND
16313317	BRENNER DEANNA E	811 E NORTH ST	PORTLAND
14400663	BRUMBAUGH KARA	3043 N 450 E	PORTLAND
16801400	BRUSS ALLEN K	7188 S 500TH E	DUNKIRK
16146388	BUMBALOUGH PEGGY J	4913 S ARLINGTON AVE	DUNKIRK
15020602	CALDWELL REX L	206 E GRANDVIEW AVE	REDKEY
15014758	CANTERBURY LACEY ROBERT LEE	204 E MAIN ST	BRYANT
16388317	CARDER BONNIE	931 W VOTAW APT 2	PORTLAND
16490346	CARRERA MANUFACTURING INC	1000 N MORTON ST	PORTLAND
15494190	CARTY DIANE L	8255 W 800 S	REDKEY
16304932	CAVANAUUGH FRANCIS	202 N HENDRICKS ST UNIT 76	BRYANT
15450010	CHRISTNER ALVIN	8148 N 450 E	BRYANT
15450010	CHRISTNER CLARA	8148 N 450 E	BRYANT
14954633	CHUCK	1852 MANUALS DRIVE	PORTLAND
16262098	CLARK ELIZABETH A	600 S MERIDIAN ST APT 204	PORTLAND
15526226	CLAYTOR DAVID	119 E NORTH	PORTLAND
16311620	CLEAR CHIROPRACTIC INDIANA	406 W VOTAW ST	PORTLAND
16346925	CLEMENTS RANDY L	5506 S 425 W	PORTLAND
16742351	CLEVENGER DAVID	260 E 2ND ST LOT 14	PENNVILLE
15439762	CLEVENGER DAVID G	260 E 2ND ST LOT 14	PENNVILLE
15440355	CLINE CHEYENNE N	4707 N US HIGHWAY 27	PORTLAND
15440355	CLINE MATT E	4707 N US HIGHWAY 27	PORTLAND
15203774	CLINE TONY	1237 W 450 S	PORTLAND
16347093	COMPTON TORY	293 W 200 S	PORTLAND
16641868	CONLEY CHRIS C	1248 W MAIN ST	PORTLAND
15487440	COSSBY TERRACE	5726 E 200 S	PORTLAND
14945258	COWGILL DONNA	944 W HIGH ST	PORTLAND
15489401	COX NATALIE G	383 S BROAD ST	DUNKIRK
15430442	COX VERLEE	W MAIN	PORTLAND
16579840	CROSSLAND LANETT	PO BOX 413	PORTLAND
15444045	CUMMINGS MARILYN S	APT 4	PORTLAND
15124204	DALTON DIANA	410 E MAX DR	PENNVILLE
16278933	DAVIS VICKI L	372 W PLEASANT ST	DUNKIRK
16032453	DOLLAR CRAIG	105 S STATE ROAD 167	DUNKIRK
16537301	DOSHA RECTOR	308 E 7TH ST	PORTLAND
16448967	EDWARDS JEFF	130 E PLEASANT ST	DUNKIRK
16448967	EDWARDS PAULA	130 E PLEASANT ST	DUNKIRK
14989832	ELERT THOMAS	18345 US 27	PORTLAND
15067666	ELLIOT DOROTHY ANN	593 W 275 S	PORTLAND
16081760	ELZEY CARL	496 PO BOX	REDKEY
16777051	EMERGENCY MED EASTERN IN	PO BOX 717	CONCORD
16508628	ENYART EDWARD W	17285 MANUALS DRIVE	PORTLAND
16383725	EVANS CAROL	510 W HIGH ST	PORTLAND
16383725	EVANS CHESTER	510 W HIGH ST	PORTLAND
16225531	EVERYTHINGS COMING UP ROS	421 N MERIDIAN ST	REDKEY
14405173	FARIS JOHN	222 E COMMERCE ST	DUNKIRK
15483999	FAUGHT CHERYL	324 S JOOQA AVE	PORTLAND
16225583	FINNERTY SCOTT	285 E 2ND ST	PENNVILLE
16176897	FOY BETTY J	7916 W 200 S	PORTLAND
14112494	FREEMAN LONETTE S	2732 W FOXFIRE DRIVE	PORTLAND
16314785	FRENCH LESLEY	13305 E 1100 N	DUNKIRK
16349564	FRIEND AMANDA E	807 W ARCH ST	PORTLAND
15325917	FRY DANIEL G	12 LEISURE LN	DUNKIRK
16767485	GAERKE ASHLEY	4175 N US HIGHWAY 27	PORTLAND
16052626	GEESY KARRIE	157 S BROAD ST	DUNKIRK
16225710	GEHRETT ANGELA	3491 S 1150 W	DUNKIRK
15461132	GIROD IDA J	8845 N 250 E	BRYANT
15461132	GIROD SAMUEL R	8845 N 250 E	BRYANT
14993878	GLASE RALPH	9395 N CR 1150 W	REDKEY
16225751	GLASS GREG	145 E SHERIDAN LN	REDKEY
16262120	GLAZE MONICA L	295 E HARRISON ST	PENNVILLE
16262119	GONZALEZ LACEY D	245 E ROGERS ST	PORTLAND
16729046	GRAYSON DYLAN E	11430 W STATE RD 28	REDKEY
16218358	GREENLEE JOSHUA	19009 N CR 50 E	DUNKIRK
14112531	GRIDER HUGH P	212 E MAIN ST	PORTLAND
14277014	GUNTLE JEFFREY	PO BOX 1005	PORTLAND
14945753	GUTIERREZ MARLANA	316 N MERIDIAN ST	PORTLAND
16293868	HARE JOHN R	4956 S BROAD ST	DUNKIRK
16150951	HARRISON SHANE C	706 S FRANKLIN ST	DUNKIRK
16520665	HARVEY ANTHONY J	316 E MAIN ST	PORTLAND
1693189	HAWTHORNE PRODUCTS	PO BOX 426	DUNKIRK
16659834	HEINKLE BRYAN L	980E 000N	PORTLAND
15495993	HIESTAND JOHN W	1711 E 100 S	PORTLAND
15391842	HOMAN ABBY M	878 N 800 E	PORTLAND
15391474	HOMAN PATRICIA A	7069 W 50 S	PORTLAND
15228966	HORINE FREDONNA SUE	610 N ALEXANDER ST	PORTLAND
15111461	HOUCK ENTERPRISES LLC	1203 N MERIDIAN LLC	PORTLAND
14165204	HOYING SHANE C	44 E 300 S	PORTLAND
16315083	HUBLER MARILYN	3282 TREATY LINE RD	PORTLAND
15432277	HUMMER DONALD E	927 W WATER ST	PORTLAND
14260659	INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	9324 W STATE ROAD 26	DUNKIRK
16227987	IU HEALTH JAY COUNTY HOSPITAL	ATTN: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	PORTLAND
15530249	J DAVIS SHERRI	782 W 7TH ST	PORTLAND
15503345	JACQUELINE A WENDEL ESTATE	PO BOX 26	BRYANT
14112494	JAMES E PETERSON REV		
	TRUST 123196	2732 W FOXFIRE DRIVE	PORTLAND
15200490	JAMES ZACHARY	126 MERIDIAN ST S	REDKEY
15019456	JAY COUNTY HOSPITAL	ATTN PAM LENNARTZ	PORTLAND
15500330	JAY COUNTY HOSPITAL	428 W VOTAW ST STE B	PORTLAND
15013809	JAY COUNTY HOSPITAL	500 W VOTAW ST	PORTLAND
14261794	JAY COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION	500 W VOTAW ST	PORTLAND
16650516	JAY COUNTY MEDICAL FACILITIES LLC	500 W VOTAW ST	PORTLAND
15391710	JAY SCHOOL CORP	404 EAST ARCH	PORTLAND
13722563	JEFFERS ELEANOR L	140 MOORE AVE	DUNKIRK

PROPERTY NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY
16194400	JOHNSON JOSEPH	408 EAST 700 SOUTH	PORTLAND
15031431	JONES DONNA M	PO BOX 627	REDKEY
16255210	KATRINA MOREHOUS	1315 E 650 N	BRYANT
15436499	KELLER HOPE D	115 E CLARK ST	PORTLAND
15436499	KELLER JUSTEN M	115 E CLARK ST	PORTLAND
16256269	KELLY CINDY S	116 ARCH ST APT 1	PORTLAND
16813283	KNAG DONNA	11613 W STATE RD 28	REDKEY
16353792	LAIRSON ASHLEY N	2957 S SOUTHTOWN PL	PORTLAND
15058110	LAKE JESSICA	525 E WATER ST	PORTLAND
15388427	LANDERS IMOGENE A	1153 S MASSACHUSETTS AVE	PORTLAND
15388427	LANDERS PERRY E	1153 S MASSACHUSETTS AVE	PORTLAND
16202005	LANGENKAMP ROBERT H	2194 E 100 N	PORTLAND
15126103	LANGENKAMP WALTER	260 E 2ND ST	PENNVILLE
16052781	LAWLESS JONATHON	1008 W MAIN ST	PORTLAND
16514033	LEE CRYSTAL	824 WEST HIGH ST	PORTLAND
14896417	LIETTE VICKIE	616 PO BOX 780 W 200 S	PORTLAND
16536780	LORENA PEACE	691 S WESTERN AV	PORTLAND
16252591	LORI GARRINGER	520 N WILLIAMUS ST	PORTLAND
14957066	LOVIS HARRIET L	119 W JAY ST	DUNKIRK
16561008	LUDWICK KYLE G	129 WEST OAK STREET	DUNKIRK
15477060	LUDY IVA	652 W 3RD ST	DUNKIRK
14954633	LUDY MIRIAM	1852 MANUALS DRIVE	PORTLAND
16650639	LUGAR COLTEN M	4685 S COMO RD	PORTLAND
16650640	LUGAR CORBEN MATHEW	4685 S COMO RD	PORTLAND
16650639	LUGAR MELISSA	4685 S COMO RD	PORTLAND
16650641	LUGAR SAVANNAH ROSE	4685 S COMO RD	PORTLAND
16226464	LUNA PAULA	170 S MERIDIAN ST	PENNVILLE
16283435	LUTES & SONS SEPTIC SERVICES	227 W 200 N	PORTLAND
16561315	LYKINS RAYMOND C	407 N INDIANA ST	DUNKIRK
15012033	LYONS ROBERT	100 MOODY AVE	PORTLAND
16521759	MACCOLM C GEORGE DDS	112 NORTH SHIP STREET	PORTLAND
15076897	MALYSKA MICHAEL	609 SOUTH SHANK ST	REDKEY
16518961	MARTIN THOMAS D	130 E ARCH STREET	PORTLAND
15445950	MASSEY ANTHONY L	4298 S STATE ROAD 1	REDKEY
16493792	MAUGER MARGARET L	804 E HIGH ST	PORTLAND
16226568	MCCAFFERY SARRENA	109 MOORE AVE APT 3	DUNKIRK
15445653	MCDVAID CAROL A	102 N WAYNE ST	PORTLAND
15475886	MCFARLAND JOHN	555 S MERIDIAN STREET	PENNVILLE
16355480	MCKENZIE DONALD	619 N HICKORY ST	DUNKIRK
14848061	MERIDIAN HLTH SVC	500 W VOTAW ST	PORTLAND
15481807	MESCHER LINUS	219 E ELDER	PORTLAND
15481807	MESCHER MARGARET ESTATE OF	219 E ELDER	PORTLAND
16054496	MICHAEL DONALD A	775 S JEAN DR	PORTLAND
16268861	MILLER ROBERT	7342 E 400 S	DUNKIRK
14260659	MILLER ROBERT	9324 W STATE ROAD 26	DUNKIRK
14260659	MIQUELS LANA	9324 W STATE ROAD 26	DUNKIRK
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16805479	MOORE WESLEY S	627 S WAYNE ST	PORTLAND
16226738	MOOSE LODGE	PO BOX 704	PORTLAND
16155501	MORRIS BRENJA	814 S BRIDGE ST	PORTLAND
16583823	MOSIER ELIJAH	2305 S EVAN PARK DR	PENNVILLE
15495046	MOWERY KERITH R	4265 S 1000 W	REDKEY
15191251	MISS WIRING PORTLAND	700 INDUSTRIAL DR	PORTLAND
15391870	MUHLKAMP HARLIE D	8708 E 800 N	BRYANT
15391493	MYERS H P	12201 E EATON ALBANY	DUNKIRK
15937921	NEGELE DENNIS	415 E WALNUT ST	PORTLAND
15496694	NEGRINI WILLIAM	500 INDUSTRIAL DR	PORTLAND
15011749	NERONE DEVON	709 E HIGH ST	PORTLAND
16515046	NICHOLS MEGAN	241 SOUTH SHIP STREET	PORTLAND
16661192	NIEMEYER CHARLES C	9183 W STATE ROAD 67	REDKEY
16746500	NORRIS GARY	391 W COMMERCE ST	DUNKIRK
16226938	PAMPERED GROOMING SALON	615 W NORTH ST	PORTLAND
16641740	PATRIOT SPORTSWEAR LLC	365 E 200 N	PORTLAND
16600809	PAVEL GABRIEL	8140 W 800 S	REDKEY
14943212	PENROD MICHELLE	9674 W DIVISION RD	DUNKIRK
15152499	PEREZ STEPHANIE	310 S MERIDIAN ST APT B	PORTLAND
14343539	PETTUS CHARLES E	120 S 4TH ST	DUNKIRK
15464207	PHILBAUM PHILLIP L	PO BOX 235	REDKEY
16227018	PITMAN LLC	9498 W 150 S	DUNKIRK
16596740	POLING VIRGINIA	11563 W 300 S	DUNKIRK
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16083180	R & B PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC	1072 E 100 N	PORTLAND
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16173396	RECTOR CAROLYN A	703 S MERIDIAN ST	PORTLAND
16772141	REED BRADLEY	11586 W 300 S	DUNKIRK
15044727	REED BRADLEY	11586 W 300 S	DUNKIRK
15195672	RIDGWAY CHRISTIN	709 S MERIDIAN ST	PORTLAND
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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., Portland  
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 Recovery  
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., Portland  
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. Friday

**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 Felt  
(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-portland.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., Redkey  
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  
churchofthemostholymc.org

**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., Portland  
Fr. Peter Logsdon  
(260) 726-7055  
Services: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 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 Sharpsburg Road, Fort Recovery  
Rev. Ned Brown  
(419) 375-4153  
Services: 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 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., Portland  
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., Pennville  
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., Portland  
Steve Cecil  
(260) 726-8040  
Services: 10:45 a.m.

**Portland Friends**  
226 E. Main St., Portland  
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., Portland  
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., Portland  
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. (contemporary service, fourth Sunday)  
pastorrobino@gmail.com

**Trinity United Methodist**  
323 S. Meridian St., Portland  
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.

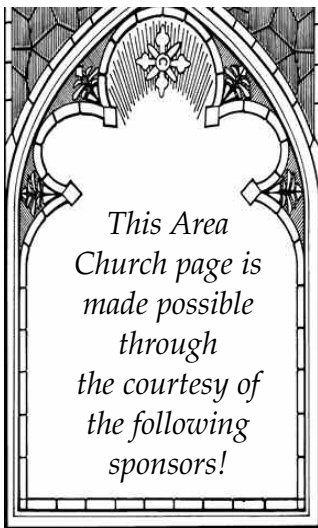
**Union Chapel Church of the Nazarene**  
County road 900 North (Jay-Wells county line)  
Fred Stevens  
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

**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 Allicea  
(260) 726-4691  
Services: 10 a.m.  
westwalnutchurchofchrist.org

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



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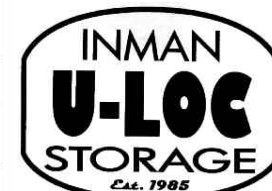
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# Fostering and learning

## Program places orphans and gathers information

By **DANA HEDGPETH**  
The Washington Post

Try walking into the den of a roughly 200-pound mother black bear while she's watching and creep close enough to place an orphaned cub next to her. Then, back away slowly and hope she'll take it in as one of her own. Yikes.

That's what a team of wildlife biologists with the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources (DWR) is doing as part of a project in central Virginia, as they try to accomplish two goals: place orphaned bear cubs with foster bears, and learn more about the species' habits and lifestyle.

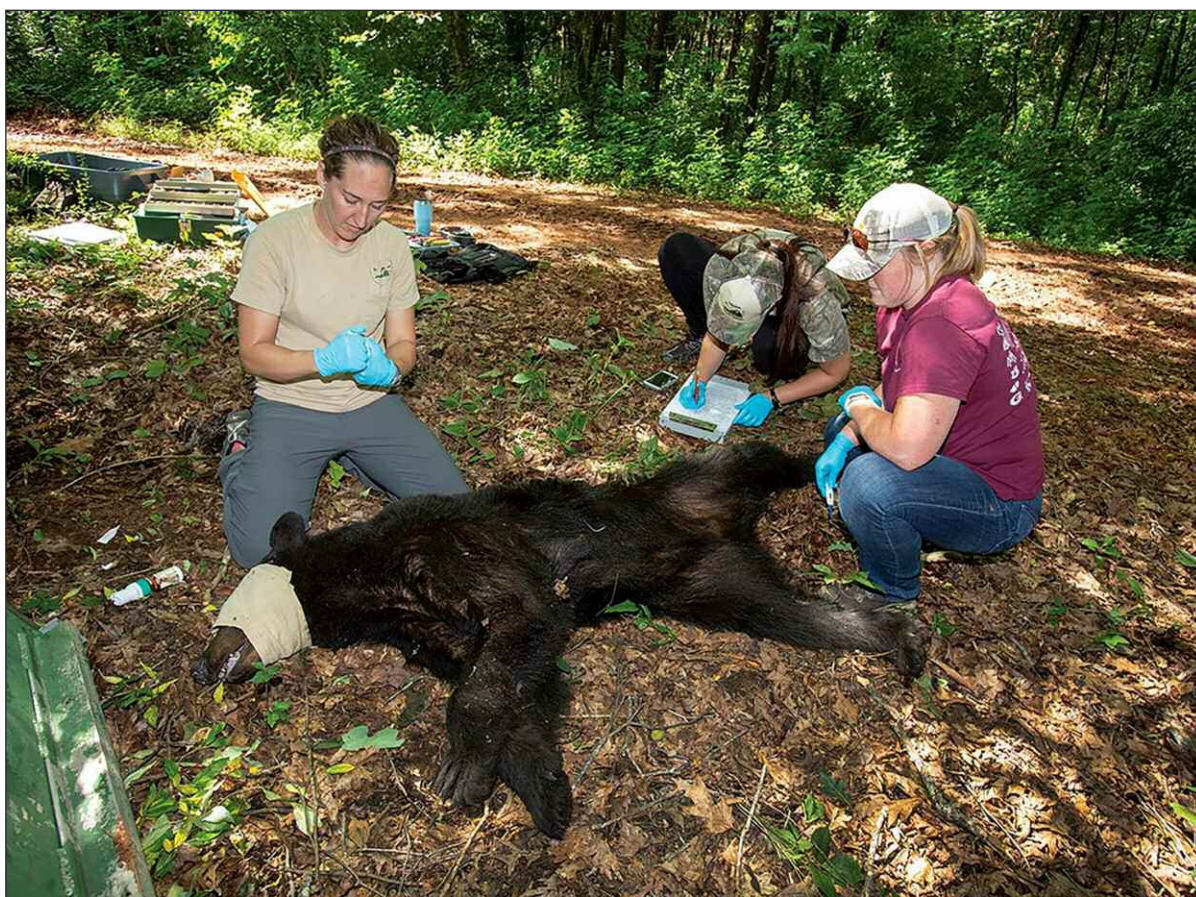
The black bear population in Virginia has made a comeback, experts said. Instead of being found mainly in the mountainous and southeastern parts of the state near the Great Dismal Swamp, in the last two decades more black bears have been found in the central part of the state.

"There's still a very healthy population of bears in the mountains but they're running out of room," said Katie Martin, a bear biologist for DWR. "So when moms kick those yearlings out, they have to go find their own territory."

In Virginia, black bears almost went extinct in the early 1900s as they were overhunted, but after limits were imposed on the number that can be harvested, their population has rebounded, Martin said. There are about 18,000 to 20,000 black bears in Virginia.

Martin and her group started a program to learn more about bears and their habits, while also considering if they would be good candidates as foster moms.

They use a collar outfitted with a GPS system to track the bears and learn about their eating habits, movement and reproduction. The collars are typically placed on bears in the summer, which helps biologists find them in the winter when they need to place orphaned cubs — otherwise trying to find a wild bear is



Virginia Department of Wildlife Resource/Lynda Richardson

Experts place a collar on a sedated female bear in Virginia. Wildlife biologists with the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources are placing orphaned black bear cubs with foster bears in order to give them a new home and learn more about the species' habits.

like "trying to find a needle in a haystack," Martin said.

Outfitting a bear with a collar is no easy task.

Wildlife officials set up a "trap" made from large, culvert pipes, then outfitted with doors on each end. They put soft bedding inside, then bait the trap with sunflower seeds covered in molasses or a bit of vanilla.

And they wait.

Once the bear is lured in, the doors go down and she's caught. They immobilize her with a sedative by using a syringe attached to the end of a pole. Once the bear is asleep, experts take her out of the trap, check her weight and age, then outfit her with the battery-run collar.

Martin said if her cubs are nearby, they usually go up a tree and watch as humans work on their mother. The process takes about 30 minutes.

They then give the bear a "reversal agent" that wakes her before backing away. The mother bear, Martin said, "feels like she's taking a little nap," and when she wakes up "she can't remember anything."

The batteries in the collar last about two years, at which point the collar falls off. Martin's team tracks the collar and refurbishes it to use again.

They use wildlife cameras and data collected from the collar to determine if the mom should foster a new cub. "We're looking

to see if she's in good shape, nice and fat, and we're watching to see if she can handle another cub," Martin said.

Experts will track the mother bears that have been collared and place a new cub with her, carefully approaching when she's in a den with her other cubs.

To put the new cub in the den, Martin said she and her team often wait for a rainy, cold day. She rubs Vaseline on the cub's head to get rid of any human scent, wraps it in a blanket, tucks it in the bib pocket of her overalls, then quietly places the cub near the den.

"Once that cold air hits the cub, it starts crying and the

mother bear's instinct is "There's a cub crying, I need to take care of it," Martin said. "She will reach out, pull it into the den and we back out and leave them alone."

Since Martin and her team started their work, they've put collars on nearly 40 bears in five years. They have placed close to 20 cubs with foster mama bears.

Since the coronavirus pandemic began, she said, there's been a rise in the number of cubs brought in by humans. Martin said bears typically run off if they hear a dog barking as a protective mechanism for their cubs. The mama bear's "thinking, 'I'll make the intruder follow me and I'll come back later to get my cubs,'" Martin said. "She's trying to use herself as a distraction to protect her cubs."

But humans intervene, Martin said, and people find the cubs and think "they're crying and they're cute and alone so they'll pick them up." Martin said that's the "worst thing to do."

"The female bear is going to come back," Martin said. "They're wonderful moms and they're best defense is to make you follow her and run away."

Martin said her group works to return cubs to foster moms in the wild because that's the best place for them to "learn how to be a bear."

"A mother bear knows where the best blackberries and blueberries are," Martin said. "In the fall, she's teaching them where the best acorns are. She teaches them how to dig a den, how to avoid people, where to go so they're not disturbed, how to climb trees."

This winter, Martin said, she's not placed any orphaned cubs in dens — which to her is a victory that the cubs were left alone by humans. She recently checked on a cub she placed last winter with a female bear they named Harrison.

"The cubs looked good and healthy," she said. "That was a true success."



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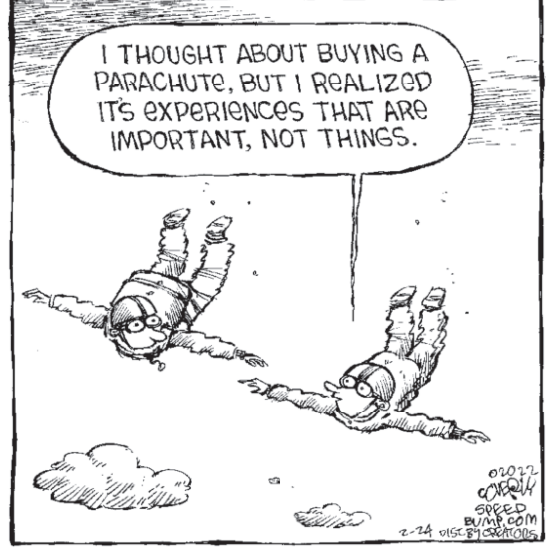
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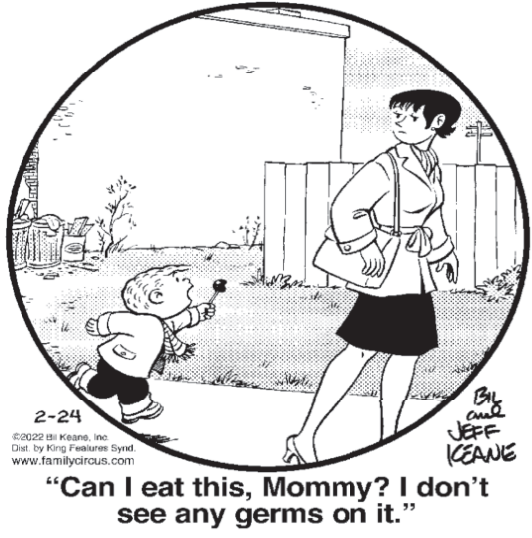
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North dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♠A 9 8 6 4 ♥— ♦A K Q 6 4 3 ♣Q 9 WEST ♠5 2 ♥8 7 ♦10 9 8 2 ♣J 10 7 5 3 EAST ♠K ♥J 6 5 4 3 ♦7 ♣A K 8 6 4 2 SOUTH ♠Q J 10 7 3 ♥A K Q 10 9 2 ♦J 5 ♣— The bidding: North East South West 1♠ 2NT 3♠ 6♣ Pass 7♠ 7♣ Opening lead — eight of hearts.

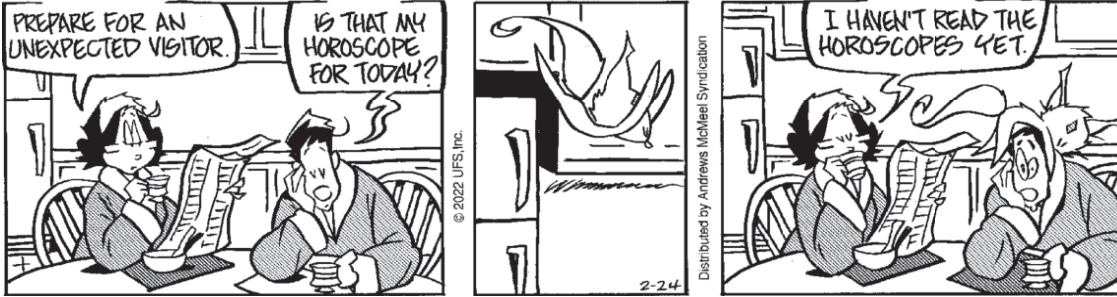
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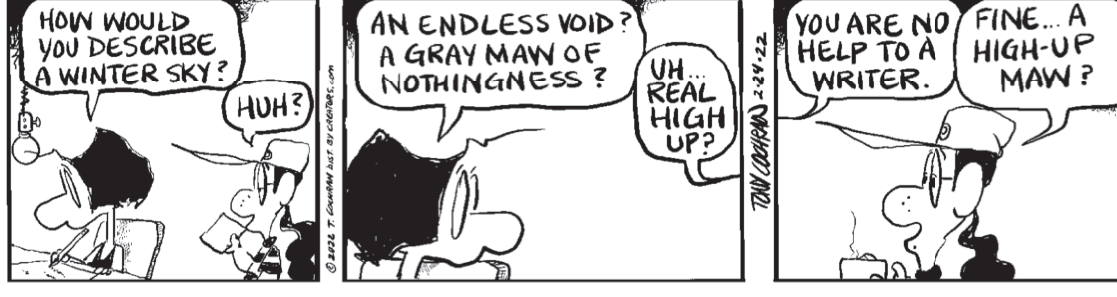
Peanuts



Rose is Rose



Agnes



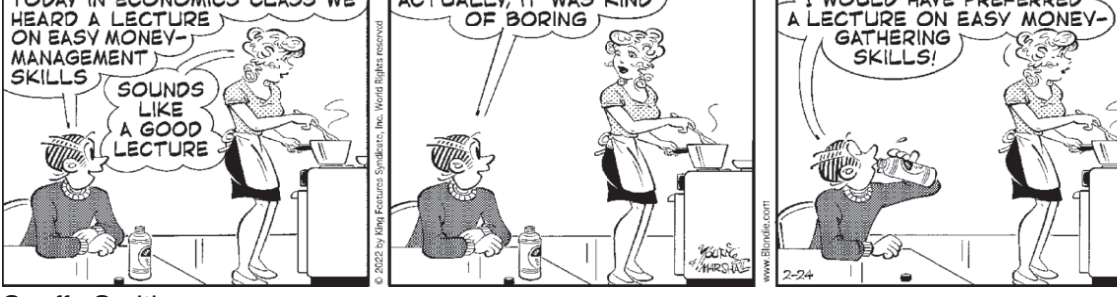
Hi and Lois



Funky Winkerbean



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



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EI WVH NEDOKZ BVLESZZW SY S TSGYW IVG LKGYSED AVVPAEDP TZSWKGB, NEOQY WVH GHC VCVKB AEYQ YQKN? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LARGE NORTHWESTERN CITY WHERE RESIDENTS LOVE PLAYING IN ATHLETIC EVENTS: SPORTLAND, OREGON. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals F

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Group of quail 5 NASCAR advertiser 8 Espy 12 China setting 13 Luau bowlful 14 Zilch 15 Fermi's bit 16 Have votes 17 Pro 18 Deli meat 20 Barks 22 Misleading statements 26 Senate broadcaster 29 Vegas opener? 30 Motor City labor org. 31 Melodies 32 Existed 33 "East of Eden" girl 34 Gun lobby org. 35 German article 36 Mary-kate or Ashley game part 37 Football game 40 Frog's kin 41 "My Fair Lady" lyricist 45 Brainiac 47 Science room 49 Caesar's "Behold!" 50 Runner's tempo 51 Outback bird 52 Singer Céline 53 Mellowed 54 Badly lit 55 City on a fjord DOWN 1 Cote calls 2 "Como — usted?" 3 Cello's ancestor 4 Some motor-cycles 5 Go bad 6 Road rescue 7 Toy-filled targets 8 Big mix-up 9 Proof-of-work documents 10 Praise in verse 11 Prof's helpers 19 Fellow Solution time: 24 mins.

Crossword grid with numbers 1-55 indicating starting positions for words.

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

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In order for your advertisement to appear in the next day's paper, or for a correction or stop order to be made for an ad already appearing, we must receive the ad, correction or cancellation before 12:00 pm Tuesday-Friday.

Deadline for Tuesday is 12:00 pm on the previous Monday.

Deadline for The News and Sun is 3:00 pm Friday.

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BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES, GET WELL, JUST BECAUSE, VALENTINE'S DAY, AND MANY OTHERS.



## 2nd ...

Continued from page 10  
Together with Shelby Crist, Hannah Jones and Apsara Sakbun, the quartet had a time of 1 minute, 40.01 seconds, in the 200-yard medley relay. The mark shaved more than half a second off the previous record set at the 2013 MAC Championships. The Cardinal group placed fifth in the race. The meet resumes today.

### Alli Vaughn Fort Recovery – 2021

Had her freshman season come to an end Saturday as the Huntington University women's basketball team beat Grace College 68-65. The former Indian got the start and played 31 minutes. She was 3-

of-6 from the field and made three of her four free-throw attempts to finish with nine points. She shared the team-high of eight rebounds, led all players with two blocks and had three steals as well.

Vaughn played in all 26 games for the Foresters (5-21, 3-12 Crossroads League). She averaged 5.5 points and 4.1 rebounds per game.

### Noah Arbuckle Jay County – 2020

Pitched in relief for the Huntington University baseball team Feb. 12 and 13 against Ottawa University in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

In the second game of a doubleheader Feb. 12, Arbuckle threw two innings of relief and allowed two earned runs on two hits

while striking out five and walking a pair. The Foresters lost 4-3. The following day, he tossed 3 1/3 innings and surrendered one unearned run on two hits. He fanned two batters and walked one.

### Chloe Will Audrey Guggenbiller Fort Recovery – 2019

Competed for the Tiffin University women's indoor track team as it hosted the Reggie Thomas Classic on Feb. 12 and 13.

Will turned in a time of 11 minutes, 25.7 seconds, to place eighth in the 3,000-meter run.

Guggenbiller ended 28th out of 53 in the 800 run in 2:47.11. She was also 31st out of 43 in the 400 dash in 1:09.92.

### Brenna Homan Fort Recovery – 2021

Made her collegiate debut for the University of Saint Francis softball team as it started the year 3-1.

She scored as a pinch runner Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader against Indiana Tech, a 10-0 win. In the second game, she went 0-for-2 with two strikeouts and scored a run in an 8-5 win.

She had a run in each game against Trinity Christian on Wednesday. The Cougars won 8-4 and lost 7-6.

### Wyatt Geesaman Jay County – 2019

Suffered his first loss for the Lincoln Trail College baseball team Saturday in an 11-1 defeat to

Wallace State Community College.

The right-hander threw 3 1/3 innings of relief, allowing seven runs — five earned — on six hits, including one home run. He also walked four and struck out two for the Statesmen (2-6).

### Robby LeFevre Fort Recovery – 2019

Ran for the Fordham University men's indoor track team during the David Hemery Valentine Invitational on Friday and Saturday at Boston University.

The sprinter was 11th out of 68 competitors in the 60-meter dash with his time of 7.21 seconds. He also placed 97th out of 210 runners in the 200 dash in 22.75 seconds.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

## Dirksen drives

Jay County High School senior Ethan Dirksen drives to the basket between Winchester defenders Mason Barker (54) and Grady Moyer during the fourth quarter of the Patriots' 83-46 victory Tuesday. Dirksen scored 28 points for JCHS, which closes the regular season Friday at Belmont before opening sectional play against the host Trojans at 6 p.m. Tuesday at New Castle.

## Shutout ...

Continued from page 10  
"We were really honed in on our defense on (Caden) Slusher and Shaaf."

Slusher, who led the Midwest Athletic Conference in scoring with 17.3 points per game, had just five points against the Indians, including a scoreless first half.

Landon Post was tasked with slowing down Slusher.

"He's owned up on that role," Melton said. "Since I've come back (from health issues) I've challenged him with that role. He's done his job."

Parkway was finally able to get its offense going a bit in the second half, scoring 12 points in the third quarter, but Fort Recovery added 13 to its total and led 27-17 with one quarter to play.

Homan scored five of his seven points in the third, with Caleb Evers, Rammel, Jutte and Post each adding a bucket.

After going 2-for-16 in the first half, Parkway shot 8-of-29 (27.6% from the field for the game. Fort Recovery, meanwhile, was 15-for-36 (41.7%) for the night.

Rammel and Homan ended with seven points for the Indians, while Post chipped in four and Evers finished with four.

Schaaf led Parkway with seven points.

Friday's sectional final against Perry will follow a sectional championship game between No. 2 seed Spencerville and No. 5 seed Upper Scioto Valley.

Melton said he's ready for a tough game against the Commodores.

"It'll be a sleepless night and morning for me," he said. "We have to be ready for them. They're a nice team and it's going to be a battle for a sectional championship."

The sectional winners will advance to the district semifinal at 7:30 p.m. March 1 at Wapakoneta.

## Sports on tap

### Local schedule

**Today**  
Jay County — Junior high wrestling vs. Woodlan — 5:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Jay County — Boys basketball triple-header at Belmont — 6 p.m.  
Fort Recovery — Boys basketball sectional final vs. Lima Perry at St. Marys — 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Jay County — Gymnastics sectional at Concordia — 11 a.m.; Junior high wrestling hosts Jay County Invitational — 9:30 a.m.

### TV schedule

**Today**  
5:30 p.m. — High school basketball: Vertical Academy vs. Oak Hill Academy (ESPN2)  
6 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Michigan State at Michigan (BTN)  
7 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Temple at Memphis (ESPN2); Maryland at Indiana (FS1)

7:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Boston Celtics at Brooklyn Nets (TNT)  
8 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Iowa at Rutgers (BTN)  
9 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Gonzaga at San Francisco (ESPN2); Ohio State at Illinois (FS1)  
9:30 p.m. — Men's college basketball: UCLA at Oregon (ESPN)  
10 p.m. — NBA basketball: Golden State Warriors at Portland Trail Blazers (TNT)  
11 p.m. — Men's college basketball: USC at Oregon State (ESPN2)

**Friday**  
7 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Saint Louis at Richmond (ESPN2); Northwestern at Penn State (FS1)  
7 p.m. — NBA basketball: Oklahoma City Thunder at Indiana Pacers (BALLY)  
7:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Miami Heat at New York Knicks (ESPN)  
8 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Indiana at Maryland (BTN)  
9 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Iowa at Nebraska (FS1)

## Providence outlasts Xavier in 3OT

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Providence coach Ed Cooley has been hearing a lot about how lucky his team has been to keep winning close games.

He hopes to start hearing about how much talent his 11th-ranked Friars have as well.

Jared Bynum scored 27 points, including a key 3-pointer to help Providence hold off Xavier 99-92 in triple overtime Wednesday night.

A.J. Reeves added 16 points and Al Durham had 13 to help the first-place Friars (23-3, 13-2 Big East) win their second consecutive overtime game. They are 3-0 in OT this season — all in the past four games — and it's the first time in school history Providence has notched 13

Big East wins.

"We're just really fortunate. For whatever reason we play well in close games," Cooley said. "That luck better come from somewhere. It's called talent."

It was the first triple-overtime game in the Big East since St. John's beat DePaul 90-82 on March 5, 2010. It was Providence's first game of at least three OTs since it lost 79-77 in five overtimes to Dayton on Jan. 28, 1982.

A charter member of the Big East in 1979, the Friars can clinch their first regular-season conference championship by winning one of their final two games. They host Creighton on Saturday and visit No. 8 Villanova next Tuesday.

Adam Kunkel had 20 points and Paul Scruggs added 19 for Xavier (17-10, 7-9), which has lost two straight and seven of 10. Scruggs hit a tying 3-pointer as time expired in the second overtime.

"Those guys, they emptied the tank out there," Musketeers coach Travis Steele said. "Give their guys credit, they made some big plays."

A putback by Nate Watson put the Friars up 94-92. Kunkel missed a 3 on Xavier's next possession and Bynum's 3-pointer increased Providence's lead to five with 27.8 seconds left.

Xavier missed a 3 and putback attempt on its next touch and Noah Horchler was fouled.

### 90 SALE CALENDAR

**LAND AUCTION**  
Monday, February 28th, 2022  
TIME 5:00 P.M.  
LOCATED: On 500 E, just south of 400 S, in Hartford City (Millgrove)  
**REAL ESTATE**  
Land consists of 60 acres located in Section 4 of Jackson Township, Blackford County, Indiana. Land is practically all tillable and buyer will have possession at closing. Drive overs are welcome dependent upon the weather. Auction will be held on site. For any questions, contact the auctioneers!  
**TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: CASH WITH 10% NON-REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT DAY OF AUCTION. BALANCE DUE AT CLOSING. SALE NOT SUBJECT TO BUYER OBTAINING FINANCING. ARRANGE FINANCING IF NEEDED PRIOR TO AUCTION. FINAL SALE SUBJECT TO OWNER CONFIRMATION.**  
OWNER: Rodney K. Weesner Estate by Katelyn Weesner (Executor)  
**SHAWVER AUCTIONEERING AND REAL ESTATE**  
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AUCTIONEERS  
Zane Shawver  
AU10500168  
260-729-2229  
Pete D. Shawver  
AU19700040  
260-726-5587  
More Photos available at [www.auctionzip.com](http://www.auctionzip.com) & [www.auctionsoft.com](http://www.auctionsoft.com)

### 90 SALE CALENDAR

**MARION YOUNG FARMERS**  
Consignment Auction  
Saturday, March 19th  
10:00AM  
Mercer Landmark, Chickasaw, Ohio  
Between U.S. Rt. 127 & New Bremen on St. Rt. 274.  
Please consign your equipment with one of the following:  
Eric Schmitmeyer-419-852-1142  
Todd Bertke-419-230-1705  
Please Call by Feb. 19th to Assure Advertising.  
We will be taking in equipment Thursday & Friday before the sale. No Items Will Be Consigned Saturday Morning.  
Sale conducted by: Coldwater Auction Service

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### 90 SALE CALENDAR

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Located: Bubp Exhibition Hall, Jay County Fairgrounds, Portland IN.  
Saturday Morning, FEBRUARY 26, 2022  
10:00 A.M.  
**OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS – HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Oak bookcase secretary; Oak 4 stack bookcase; Oak 3 stack bookcase; Oak 2 stack bookcase; barber's chair; smoker's stand; dresser with marble insert and mirror; pitcher pump lamp; (2) doctor's cabinets; fishing lures; Red Comet glass ball fire extinguisher with holder; copper tea pot; metal airplane; Filling Station sign; Red Man Tobacco porcelain sign; Budweiser round sign; Redkey advertising calendars to include Appenzellers, Hoosier Cleaners and Devlin Drugs; metal truck carousel toy; white porcelain; Kiddie Kar Classics items; Buffalo nickels; .177 cal. Crosman pellet pistol w/ holster; and many other items not listed.  
**CALLOWAY FAMILY**  
Loy Auction  
AC#31600027  
Auctioneers  
Gary Loy AU01031608  
Ben Lyons AU10700085  
Travis Theurer AU11200131  
Troy Foust AU1980006

**READ THE CR THEN RECYCLE**

### 90 SALE CALENDAR

**UPCOMING AUCTIONS**  
Bricker Auction Company 414 N Meridian St. Portland, IN  
Feb. 19th- CONSIGNMENT TACK AUCTION  
Live Webcast Auction- Starts 2:00pm  
There will be all kinds of horse equipment, gates, tack, hay and much, much more! If you would like to add any items to this auction you can call at 260-703-0839  
Feb. 26th-SPORTSMAN AUCTION  
Live Webcast Auction- Starts @ 2pm  
We will have several thousand rounds of ammo, reloading equipment, guns, fishing gear, knives, and many more outdoor items available! Previews are held Fridays from 12pm-5pm  
Download our app (Bricker Auction Company) from your Apple or Google Play Store to view our current and upcoming auction!  
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### 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.

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**WANTED TO BUY: INDIAN** Artifact Collections, Arrowheads, etc. Call 419-852-6825 ask for Robin.

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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.

### 240 MOBILE HOMES

**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.

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# Sports

## Shutout in the second

ST. MARYS, Ohio — The Indians could hardly shake the Panthers two months ago.

They had no problem Wednesday.

Fort Recovery High School's

boys basketball team didn't allow a point in the second quarter, nearly

matched the effort in the fourth and kept the league's

best scorer to single digits in a

35-19 victory over the Parkway Panthers in the Division IV Wapakoneta District sectional semifinal at Grand Lake Health System Court at Memorial High School.



35



19

### Indians limit MAC's leading scorer, advance to final

"I felt like we got off to a little sluggish start," FRHS coach Jim Melton told WPGW Radio after the win. "Once we settled down we were fine after that."

Sixth-seeded Fort Recovery (15-8) advances to the sectional final at 7:30 p.m. Friday against No. 3 seed Lima Perry. The Commodores dismantled No. 13 seed Temple Christian 61-25 earlier Wednesday night.

Parkway (8-15), which fell to Fort Recovery 50-49 on Dec. 17, had its only lead of the night midway through the first quarter when Gabe Schaaf scored five of his team-high seven points to give the Panthers a 5-4 lead.

Cale Rammel put the Indians back on top, and the margin carried over to the first-quarter break.

It was all Indians from there as Owen Jutte scored six straight points, and Logan Homan added two points. Parkway, meanwhile, went 0-for-8 shooting with two turnovers.

"Owen got us going in our transition and kind helped us get a little breathing room," Melton said of Jutte's second-quarter spurt. "If we don't give up that layup at the end (of regulation) I believe we held them scoreless two quarters."

See **Shutout** page 9



The Commercial Review/Chris Schanz

In this Dec. 6, photo, Owen Jutte of Fort Recovery High School launches a 3-pointer during a game against the Jay County Patriots. Jutte scored 12 points, half of which came in the second quarter, to lead the Indians past the Parkway Panthers 35-19 on Wednesday in the Division IV Wapakoneta District sectional semifinal. The Indians meet the Perry Commodores in the sectional final at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Marys.

## Garringer 2nd in high jump

Kendal Garringer is one of the best in the conference.

Her squad was at the top of the list.

Garringer, a 2019 Jay County High School graduate, took second in the high jump for the Manchester University women's indoor track team Saturday in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Championships.

Manchester scored 176.5 points to win the team title.

Garringer had a height of 1.47 meters (4 feet, 9.75 inches) as her runner-up performance. Anderson's Delaney Moore was the winner at 1.50 meters (4 feet, 11 inches).

The Spartan also placed sixth in triple jump (9.14 meters - 30 feet) and was 16th in the 200-meter dash (30.2 seconds).

On Feb. 12 in a meet against DePauw, she tied for third in the

### Collegiate Check-up

high jump with a height of 1.4 meters. Kentucky Wesleyan's Hailey Miller had the winning height of 1.55 meters.

Garringer also took sixth in the triple jump at 9.31 meters. Rose-Hulman's Rofiat Adeyemi had a distance of 11.05 meters for first.

### Kierra Wendel Fort Recovery - 2021

Scored a career high for the Edison State Community College women's basketball team Monday in a 99-36 win against Clark State.

The freshman was 5-of-9 from the field, including making her only 3-pointer, in finishing with 11 points. Her previous career-high was 10 points, a number she had reached three times. She also had four rebounds and three assists.

Two days later, Wendel tallied eight points, five rebounds and five assists in a 101-44 win over Terra State.

Recently, she also scored six points on Feb. 12 for the Chargers (25-0).

### Alex Bader Jay County - 2018

Helped set a new school record for the Ball State University women's swim and dive team on Wednesday in the first day of the Mid-American Conference Championships at Bowling Green.

See **2nd** page 9

## We'll Have Them Smiling Again in No Time!

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Hours: Mon - Fri. 8-5 p.m. call for appt on Saturday



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7 p.m. February 24, 25 and 26, and 2 p.m. February 27 in Hall-Moser Theatre in the Performing Arts Center on the Jay County Campus of Arts Place, 131 E. Walnut St., Portland, Indiana  
Advance tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for adults.

They are available at myartsplace.org, at Arts Place or by calling (260) 726-4809.

## The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

Music and Lyrics by WILLIAM FINN

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