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Fame is in the name

Jay County's Radio Rob was inducted last weekend into the Indiana Sportswriters and Sportscasters Hall of Fame

By RAY COONEY The Commercial Review Radio Rob.

In Jay County, everyone knows him. No last name required.

More importantly, they know his voice.

Now Radio Rob has been recognized as among the best Hoosiers in the industry.

WPGW's Rob Weaver was inducted last weekend into the Indiana Sportswriters and Sportscasters Hall of Fame.

"It's very humbling," said Weaver, whose inducwas initially tion announced in September. "It means I've been around for a while. This is the 50th year I've been doing playby-play, so it's kind of nice

that it happens now. "It was quite an honor for me.

Joining him in the 2022 hall of fame class were Dave Calabro of WTHR TV. Eric Hansen of the South Bend Tribune, Barry Lewis of the Crawfordsville Journal-Review, Jeff Jeffers of WNDU TV and David Woods of the Indianapolis Star.

Long before the "Radio" got attached to his name, a young Rob Weaver grew up in Marion and was an avid high school basketball fan.

When I was in junior high I couldn't go to the away games most of the time, so I listened to the radio," he said. "And we had quite an enthusiastic local announcer. I became a fan of his. That somewhat gave me the bug to maybe do sportscasting someday."

That announcer was Bill Fowler, who was the playby-play man for the Marion Giants for 30 years.

"He was kind of like me," Rob said, "a homer."

Despite that early influ-

he was there that Dave Stout was looking for playby-play guys for Winchester's radio station. Weaver became the man on the mic for the Union City Indians. opportunity to come to Jay

Northeastern High School, years, ever since.

Weaver was approached by then-WPGW owner Bob Brandon about coming to be the voice of the Patriots.

"I guess I jumped at the He kept radio as a side County," said Weaver. "And gig when he moved to I've been here all these

tor Harold Schutz -WPGW. So for more than four

decades now, Weaver has

from WPGW Radio in November. Weaver was inducted last weekend into the Indiana Sportswriters and Sportscasters Hall of Fame.

He's done play-by-play for basketball games for 50 years and has been the voice of the Jay County Patriots since 1976.

Rob Weaver, affectionately known as Radio Rob in Jay County, sorts through some papers during a morning news broadcast

seen just about everything when it comes to Jay County basketball. As he looks back, a handful of exciting most moments come to mind: •The Patriots' 52-51 win over New Castle in the 1979 regional semifinal •Mark Hardwick's lastsecond 3-pointer in overtime that lifted the Jay County over No. 1 Richmond in 1988

became majority owners of 3A state championship game that included an overtime sectional semifinal triumph over Plymouth in Justin Mangold.

•The 2006 run to the Class for five decades, Weaver hasn't had all that many partners.

He started in Jay County win over Tipton, victories with Ted Montgomery, a over Tippecanoe Valley and former mayor of Portland. Wawasee in the regional at For the bulk of the last 15 Blackford and an overtime years, he's worked with In between, though, he spent 30 years teamed with Les Eads. "It was great," said Eads, a former firefighter and barber about the longtime partnership. "I knew I could depend on anything with him. No matter how difficult or how easy, I could depend on him. "We worked together so long, it was easy to work with him."

WIGW Rob The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

ence, radio wasn't always Weaver's career path.

After graduating from Marion High School in 1966, he went on to get a degree from Ball State University to pursue a career as a math teacher. (Radio was still in the back of his mind, as he got a minor in radio and TV.)

He started his career in the classroom in Elkhart before returning to Marion for two years. It was while

where he also got to coach some junior high basketball as well as baseball and golf.

It was the opening of Jay County High School in 1975 that brought him to the place that would become his home. The boys basketball sectional tournament, which included most of the Randolph County schools, was moved to the new facility. While calling the games

Two years later, he gave up teaching to go into radio full-time.

"I thought, what do I have to lose?" he added. "I could always go back into teaching if the radio didn't work out. Just everything seemed to fall in place with radio and I love the community here.'

And in the mid-1980s, Weaver and his wife Mindy - they were set up by forfor the Winchester station, mer JCHS athletics direc-

•A 59-58 upset of topranked Anderson Highland 1982 during Jerry in Bomholt's first stint with JCHS

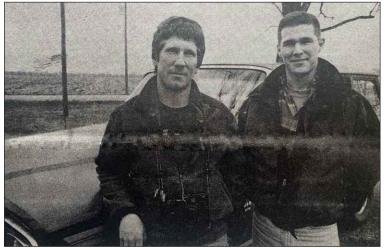
the semi-state at Lafayette Jefferson

"I go back and look at the stats on that game and I just can't believe how perfectly we played," said Weaver. "It was amazing. What a fun win that was.

"And then the aftermath of that, coming home, the school bus going to all the communities, people lining the streets, that was quite a day.

Though he's been at it

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The Commercial Review/Jack Ronald

Andy Pax (left) and Tim Olding of Fort Recovery pose for a picture a week ahead of setting out on a sixmonth, 1,700-mile expedition to examine life along the Canadian Continental Divide. They planned to drive to Inuvik, Northwest Territories, in "Lurch," a 1978 Jeep Cherokee.

Trio prepped for expedition

week, two Fort Recovery men were preparing for a sixmonth track to northwest Canada.

Retrospect

The April 12, 1997, edition of The Commercial Review featured a story about Andy Pax and Tim Olding getting ready for their trip to Inuvik, Northwest Territories, to examine life along the continental divide along with Danish geologist Michael Staehr.

Olding shrugged off any risks that might be involved in the trip that would take them 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

"There's danger everywhere," the Fort Recovery engineer said. "We wonder

like we do.'

The trip — it was dubbed the Canadian Continental Divide Expedition — was a culmination of an idea born four years earlier in Mongolia. Pax had been on a trip there and encouraged his friend Olding to join him for the summer. They met up with Staehr, who was working on a geological study, and the trio hiked, talked and dreamed of another trip togeth-

"It intrigues me to see how people live out in the middle of nowhere," Pax said.

They had packed more than 600 pounds of supplies for the journey.

The trio planned to arrive in

Twenty-five years ago this why more people don't think Inuvik May 1 and then fly to Herschel Island and Tutayaktak, outposts near the Beaufort Sea. Upon returning to Inuvik, they were scheduled for a nineday hike to Fort McPherson, then an 18-day trek into the Mackenzie Mountains. They would repeat that process for several months, hiking on trails and primitive roads. Along the way, they planned to interview and photograph those who lived in the remote area.

> 'We will document the current conditions in the form of text, (geological) samples and photographs ... documenting a vanishing lifestyle of rugged individuals who survive on the fringes of existence," Olding said.

Deaths

John Hamberg, 57, St. Henry Linda Crocker, 77, Ohio City Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 46 degrees on another windy day Friday. Expect partly sunny skies today with a high of 53. The low tonight will be 29. Skies will be sunny for Easter with a high near 50. Rain and snow showers are in the forecast for Monday morning. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Portland Board of Works will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the mayor's office at city hall. The agenda includes discussion of quotes for new vehicles for the city's police department.

Coming up

Tuesday — Results from today's JCHS baseball doubleheader against Centerville.

Thursday — Coverage of Wednesday's Portland Board of Aviation meeting.



Name

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While Weaver is most wellknown for his basketball announcing, it's only a part of what he's covered on the mic.

He's called various other Jay County and Fort Recovery sports. He's a mainstay at the Indiana State Fair Band Day Contest. And he and his staff have the Jay County Fair covered top to bottom.

Go to just about any community event and he's there, usually donning a red WPGW polo shirt.

Weaver's involvement beyond the job in the community has been vast.

executive director of John Jay Center for Learning. He's been on the boards of Arts Place, United Way of Jay County, Jay County Visitors & Tourism Bureau and Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition, and he served a term on Jay School Board. He's currently a co- Corydon, which honors those

chair of the Jav County Histor- who have made "a remarkable ical Society board and has contribution to the betterbeen an active member of Portland Lions Club since moving to the city. And he spent about four decades on Jay County Fair Board, for years holding the responsibility of bringing the featured musical act to the fair.

"The fair board was always a big deal for me," said Weaver. "I love the camaraderie we had on the fair board.

"That was probably the No. 1 thing for a long time.³

His efforts have not gone unnoticed. He was named Citizen of the Year by Portland He spent about six years as Area Chamber of Commerce in 1997, won the inaugural Dunkirk Community Commitment Award from Jay County Chamber of Commerce in 2007 and earned the Lifetime Achievement Award in 2015. In 2017, he was among the first to be inducted into The Circle of

ment" of Indiana and "demonstrated in life and in service the qualities exemplified by our state's great citizens." And in 2013, he was the Indiana Sportswriters and Sportscasters Marv Bates Sportscaster of the Year.

While honored by the accolades, he passes on credit to those he's worked with in the community over the years.

"A lot of wonderful people, too many people to mention," he said. "The Fort Recovery and Jay County communities have just been really fun to work with. ... I just really appreciate all those people for what they do. It's definitely a community spirit."

He said he's been especially lucky to have a loyal staff – Jeff Overholser, PG Jellison, Eric Kaderly and Laurette Horn are all longtime employees.

with me because all \overline{I} wanted to do was DJ," said Overholser, who has been at WPGW since 1980. "I didn't realize I had to do news, I had to do commercials, I had to do all this other stuff. He was patient with me because news was not my thing ...

'He saw something in me that he didn't see in myself."

Now Weaver owns and operates on four different frequencies in Portland — 1440 on the AM dial and 100.9, 105.3 and most recently 91.7 on the FM as well as owning WZBD in Berne.

At age 73, he'd be happy to sell them, but only to the right buyer with the right priorities. "I would love to find somebody to purchase the station and keep it a community station," he said. "That's one of my No. 1 goals. I would sell the station today if somebody

K. Rindler, quit claim

deed — Parts of Section

25, Greene Township,

Adam C. and Brit-

Parts of Section 25,

Ernest M. and Katie

J.R. Eicher to Henry M.

and Katherine M. Eich-

er, Joseph M. Eicher Jr.

and Emily E. and

Menno H. Eicher, war-

ranty deed — Part of

Section 33, Bearcreek

K.E. Eicher to Henry

M. and Menno H. Eich-

er, warranty deed —

Part of Section 29,

and

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Tracts

Adam C. Rindler to Bearcreek Township, 6

acres

Clara H. and Ernest

Township, 23.11 acres

Township,

tney K. Rindler to

themselves, death deed

about 3 acres

about 3 acres

Township,

Beth A. Landon to Greene

Make Space Storage

- Part of Lots 1 and 2,

to Marla J. and Scot E.

Block 5, original plat of

Larry W. Landon, war-

ranty deed — Section

11, Wayne Township, 78

Kelsey C. and Mor-

gan A. Hauth to Larry

W. Landon, warranty

deed — Parts of Section

15, Noble Township,

Robert R. Rawlings to

himself and Linda D.

Rawlings, quit claim

deed — Parts of Section

11, Richland Township,

about 78 acres

2.35 acres

Pennville

acres

"Rob had a lot of patience want to do the things you've been doing and keep it like it has been.

"I think it's very important to keep it as a community station ... I think that's the only way that a local radio station is really going to survive today."

And as for that moniker, Radio Rob, it wasn't always the term of endearment it is now.

It came into existence early in the internet age when a high school student used it in a blog post that was critical of the local radio station, explained Weaver.

"Back then, I thought, 'Uh, that's pretty negative,'" he said. "It was a pretty negative blog about Jay County radio.

"In the beginning, it really kind of irritated me to be called Radio Rob.'

It didn't stay that way.

"But then it just kind of caught on and I just accepted it," Weaver added. "So I've sort walked up to me and said, 'I of been Radio Rob ever since.'

CR almanac Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Sunday Monday 4/17 4/18 4/19 4/20 4/21

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49/35 Sunny skies with rain likely late. Otherwise, mostly cloudy	rain and snow Monday before	sunny skies are in the fore- cast, with a	58/50 There's a chance of snow after 2 p.m. under mostly cloudy	68/46 Thurs- day's forecast shows a chance of rain, with a
with a high near 49.			skies.	high reaching 68.

Lotteries

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 2-9-8 Daily Four: 2-3-8-6 Quick Draw: 4-5-9-13-22-23-24-27-28-29-31-43-49-50-54-55-60-63-68-69

Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 6-7-5 Pick 4: 7-5-0-5 Pick 5: 8-5-9-6-2 Evening Pick 3: 5-0-3

Mega Millions

Pick 4: 8-8-9-5

Estimated

11-26

\$100,000

Powerball

\$325 million

Estimated

Pick 5: 1-7-4-9-7

Rolling Cash 5: 6-7-10-

jackpot:

jackpot:

Estimated jackpot: \$20 million

Deeds

Lisa L. Emerick to 17, Penn R. Chevenne and 1.733 acres Zachary T. Dousa, warranty deed — Lots 1 and 2, Purdiom Addi-Binegar, warranty deed tion

P and B United Enterprises and Brad A. and Patricia A. Daniels to A and G Clark Enterprises, warranty deed — Lots 40-42, 67-72, 93-98 and 117-122, Part of Section 20, Wayne Township, 4.598 acres

Emily L. Peterson (also known as Emily L. Richards) to American Electric Power/Indiana Transmis-Michigan sion Company, easement — Part of Section 4. Greene Township, 1.180 acres

John Harris to Devin R. Wagner, warranty deed — Part of Section himself and Brittney

Felony arrests

Strangulation

A Dunkirk man was arrested Friday for strangulation. Brvant L. Harden, 24, 10796 W. 400 South.

was preliminarily charged with a Level 6 felony, along with a Class A misdemeanor for domestic battery. He's being held on a \$4,000 bond in Jay County Jail.

Obituaries

John M. Hamberg, St. Henry, Ohio, died April 12. A mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, April 18, at Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church.

Linda Jane Crocker, Ohio City, Ohio, Aug. 8, 1944-April 14, 2022, Private services will be held at the convenience of the family.

SERVICES

Saturday

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

Monday Hamberg, John: 10:30 a.m., 6524 Ohio 119, Maria Stein, Ohio.

Tuesday Thrailkill, Floyd: 11 a.m., Keplinger Funeral Home, 509 N. High St., Hartford City.

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Cooper Farms

Wheat 10.10 May wheat 10.10

Fort Recovery	
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May corn	7.86
Wheat	9.05

Markets

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Central States Montpelier

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Heartland St. Anthony May corn

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4	Beans	16.40
7	May beans	
7	Wheat	10.46

Today in history

On April 16, 1945, a sulfur, caught fire and Baltic Sea torpedoed and sank the MV Goya, which Germany was using to transport civilian refugees and wounded soldiers; it's estimated that up to 7,000 people died.

In 1789, President-elect George Washington left Mount Vernon, Virginia, for his inauguration in New York.

In 1947, the cargo ship Grandcamp, carrying ammonium nitrate, blew up in the harbor in Texas City, Texas; a nearby which was carrying considered a total loss. ammonium nitrate and

Soviet submarine in the exploded the following day; the blasts and fires killed nearly 600 people.

1963, In Martin Luther King Jr. wrote his "Letter from Birmingham Jail" in which the civil rights activist responded to a group of local clergymen who had criticized him for leading street protests.

In 1972, Jay County Sheriff's Office deputy Gene Dorman located a vehicle that had been stolen. The vehicle, which was owned by Bill Coburn of Syracuse, had ship, the High Flyer, been wrecked and was —AP and The CR

Citizen's calendar

Monday

Board mayor's office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St.

5 p.m. — Jay School Board, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.

5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.

6 p.m. — Jay County 4 p.m. — Portland Regional Sewer District, oard of Works. commissioners' courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 6:30 p.m. Fort

Recovery School Board, conference room, high school, 400 E. Butler St. 7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St.

Holcomb is headed to Europe

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb announced plans Friday for his second overseas business trip this spring.

Holcomb will travel with state Commerce Secretary Brad Chambers to Sweden, the United Kingdom and Monaco from April 24 to May 1 for meetings with business and government leaders in those countries, the Indiana Economic Development Corp. said.

This trip comes after Holcomb and Chambers traveled in late March to Slovakia and Israel. While in Slovakia, Holcomb visited a refugee camp for hundreds of Ukrainians fleeing from the Russian invasion of their country.



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Family



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Reading reward

First and second grade classes at East Elementary School recently competed in a race to see who could read the most books from the beginning of the semester through spring break. Jane Prescott's first grade class won, reading a total of 2,452 books. Pictured, Rex Journay of Jay County Farm Bureau treats the winning students to cooking lessons. Students later ate their food creations.

FR plans book sale

Another book sale is set for next week.

Fort Recovery Public Library will host a used book sale from Monday through April 23 during its regular business hours -10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Patrons are invited to shop for books, audio books and movies for all ages. Freewill donations will be accepted for all items.

Those interested may visit the library at 113 Wayne Street or call (419) 375-2869 for more information.

Looking for solutions

Students from around the world have been invited to submit innovative solutions to environmental challenges. Registration is due Friday.

The 2022 Spellman High Voltage Electronics Clean Competition is Tech accepting project submissions focused on sustainability and protecting the natural world.

Taking Note

"As we enter the second decade of the Clean Tech Competition, our world is continuing to face growing challenges to which we must find solutions,' said Spellman High Voltpresident Loren age Skeist. "The submissions from high school students around the world continue to push boundaries and give us hope that we will overcome energy and environmental challenges we face today."

Registration is open through Friday. Students must submit their papers by April 29. Ten finalist teams will be announced online on June 9.

The first place winner will receive \$7,000, with second and third place winners receiving \$5,000 and \$3,500, respectively. Fourth through 10th place winners will be given \$1,000 each. More than \$22,000 in prize money will be awarded to the top student teams at competition finals Aug.

For more information, visit cstl.org/cleantech or contact the competition administrator at (516) 764-0045 or by email at cleantech@cstl.org.

Nominations open

Indiana Landmarks Indiana and Farm Bureau is accepting nominations for the 2022 John Arnold Award for Rural Preservation.

Anyone may submit nominations for the award, which will be presented at Indiana State Fair in August. Nominations for the award may be submitted online at indianalandmarks.org/ john-arnold-award-ruralpreservation, or by contacting Tommy Kleckner at Indiana Landmarks by phone at (812) 232-4534 or by email tkleckner@indianalandmarks.org. The deadline is May 13.

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Girlfriend may join guys' outing

DEAR ABBY: My father, who has been a widower for 17 years, has been dating a woman on and off for 12 years, a couple years after my brother and I left for college. My brother and I have never cared for her, but we live three hours away from them in opposite directions now. We figure if he's happy, then it's none of our business. I try not to be rude, but I simply do not enjoy spending time with her.

I've been planning an out-of-state sports weekend with my dad and brother. I have been looking forward to it, because with three small kids, I have little time for these kinds of activities. I got us all tickets and hotel rooms, but my brother now has to skip it because of a family medical issue.

Dad has just hinted he may bring his girlfriend to take my brother's spot, because "she's upset and not talking to me because I didn't take her to my brother's son's birthday." I can't imagine a more excruciating weekend.

I told him plainly, "I expected this to be a 'guys' weekend." But, like always, he was cagey, and I'm terri-



fied he is going to show up with his girlfriend. How can I impress upon him that I don't want her to use my brother's unused ticket because I do not want to spend the weekend with her? - BAD SPORT IN OREGON

DEAR BAD SPORT: Is your dad unaware of how you feel about his lady friend? The solution to your problem would be to tell your father that while you are pleased he has found happiness with this woman, you do not enjoy her company, which is why he doesn't see more of you.

While you're at it, tell him what it is about her that you cannot tolerate. Then "remind" him that her presence would change the character of the "guys weekend,"

and if he plans to bring her, he will spend the weekend alone with her — your treat — because you, too, will change your plans.

DEAR ABBY: In seven months, my 43-year-old son will be married for the second time. Because of his fiancee's problem drinking, I am absolutely against the marriage. I hate the idea of going to the wedding. Should I go anyway, and have the most miserable day of my life? I doubt that I would be able to hide my sadness. Or should I decline, tell my son I wouldn't be a good guest to have on his happy day and wish them "all the best"? -ITATING IN WASHINGTON -HES-

DEAR HESITATING: I will assume that your son is aware of your concerns about his fiancee's drinking. Do not boycott this wedding. If you do, you will create a wedge between you and your daughter-in-law that could last for decades. Plaster on a smile and attend so you can wish them all the best in person. Then cross your fingers that your wish comes true.



/ Colonda Guilliui aiciiuai

Community Calendar as ley23@gmail.com space is available. To submit an item. email news@thecr.com.

Reunions

hold its alumni banquet Lutheran Church, 218 E. on May 14. Honor classes this year are the classes of 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1970, 1971 and 7000. 1972.

Portland High School will celebrate its 50th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on anniversary from June 17 the first and third Saturto June 19. For more infor- day of each month in the

Notices will appear in mation, email alicemior wsanders317@gmail.com.

Saturday

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 10 Bryant High School will a.m. at Zion Evangelical High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-

DUNKIRK HISTORI-CAL SOCIETY — Is open

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Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

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former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113. S. Main St., Dunkirk.

MUSEUM OF THE SOL-DIER — Is open from noon to 5 p.m. the first and third Saturday and Sunday of the month. It is located at 510 E. Arch St., Portland. The website is museumofthesoldier.com.

Monday

PORTLAND BREAK-FAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

BRYANT AREA COM-MUNITY CENTER Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 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 pregnancv 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 COM-MUNITY 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.

PORTLAND EVENING OPTIMIST CLUB — Will meet at 6 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Richards Restaurant.

NARCOTICS ANONY-MOUS — 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.



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Opinion

Encourage more organic farming

Herald Bulletin (Anderson)

The expansion of organic farming in Indiana is worth celebrating.

It's beneficial to people, the environment and the economy. According to 2019 data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the number of organic farms in the United States had risen by over 50% in the last decade, covering about 5.5 million acres, a 38% increase from 2008.

When ranked against other states for organic production. Indiana falls somewhere near the middle.

Hoosier Editorial

a role in this ranking, as not all locations are created equal in terms of farmable landscapes.

As an agricultural state, we can and should raise our standing. Here in the Corn Belt, pivoting to organic farming methods could be just the Of course, geography plays boost the industry needs.

Organic farming promotes a son to keep insects, weeds and see organic food prices become healthier lifestyle by making available more fresh vegetables and fruits that are free of chemical pesticides.

As noted in a recent article, food waste can be converted into materials that encourage healthy soil that helps microbes carry nutrients to plants more effectively. Not only are we growing food that is healthier for us, but the food waste converted into compost helps the environment.

Organic farmer Sam Johnson informed The Herald Bulletin that he uses physical barriers on his farm near Ander-

irritants away from the crops.

This practice benefits us because it means we will be no longer have pesticides on our fruits and vegetables. It also preserves the ecosystem, allowing for healthier soil and cleaner air

Anyone who has shopped in the organic food section at the local grocery store has probably noticed that the organic food is not exactly priced for the family on a shoestring budget. However, with more farmers converting to organic and more smallscale farms getting into the business, we could potentially

more affordable.

As we pull our economy out of the pandemic slump, lawmakers should consider the promotion of organic farming as a means to boost the state's economy. Providing incentives to farmers who convert to organic operations will offset the risk and expense of this venture and result in better living for all Hoosiers.

Organic farming reduces pollution and increases overall well-being. Expanding its practices can boost the bottom line for farmers and bring about affordable prices for consumers.

Future of food system at stake

By ANTHONY PAHNKE Progressive Perspectives Tribune News Service

Luckily for my family, we Anthony get along. So when it came to deciding what to do with our farm, we agreed to form a trust to keep the land together.

Right now, we rent most of our land to neighbors. who use it to grow crops. But our neighbors, like most farmers, are getting on in years, which raises questions about whether this relationship can continue long-term.

The U.S. Census of Agriculture, taken every five years, found that the average farmer was 57.5 years old in 2017, up from 56.3 years in 2012. (Numbers from 2022 are not available but will likely continue this trend.)

These aging farmers, like us, must make decisions about what to do with their farms, as their children move to urban areas and real estate developers are eager to buy their land for new subdivisions. Between 1992 and 2012, more than 31 million acres of U.S. farmland left food production for housing.

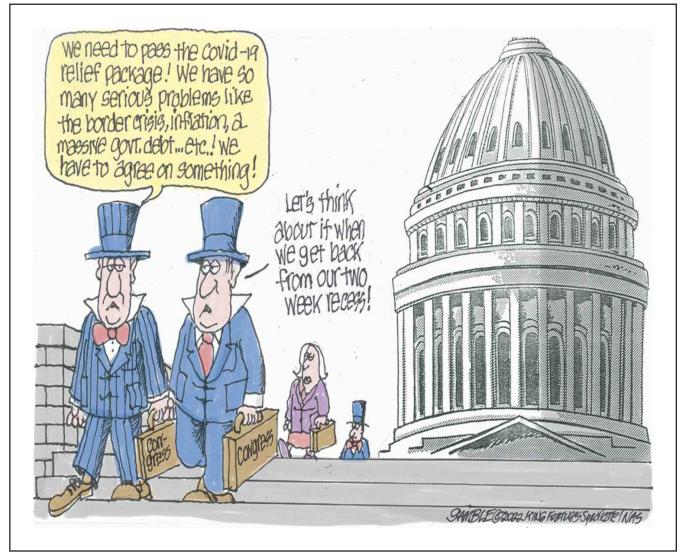
Without policies to dedicate land to small-scale. prospective farmers, the future of agriculture is in danger. According to the American Farmland Trust, approximately 40% of U.S. farmland is owned by people over 65, and thus will resumably change hands over the next 15 years. That's approximately 370 million acres. Some farmers see an opportunity to cash in. According to the USDA, farm real estate values increased 7% from 2020 to 2021 alone. Contributing to that increase is the pension firm known as Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, or TIAA, which has been involved in large-scale transactions totaling hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland not only in the United States, but also in Brazil, Europe and Australia. Critics claim that TIAA's acquisitions drive up land prices and contribute to the creation of plantation-style operations that use environmentally harmful chemicals. Meanwhile, as of 2020, various European countries, such as the Netherlands and Germany, as well as China, have spent billions to purchase millions of acres. Even Bill Gates is taking advantage. The co-founder of Microsoft is now the nation's largest private owner of farmland, with 269,000 acres as of 2020. "It's an asset with increas-



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ing value," explains American Farmland Trust CEO John Piotti. "It has great intrinsic value and beyond that, it is a limited resource."

Some policies could protect farmland from wealthy elites and developers. For instance, the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, a New Deal-era reform, created a land bank, which made the government a vehicle new farmers, instead of the cient resources were never allocated to the initiative, more than \$9 million was dedicated to 38,000 applicants in 1937 alone. There's a similar idea in the current Justice for Black Farmers Act. This bill would help potential Black farmers with credit and technical assistance to acquire farms of 160 or fewer acres. And if a farmer begins, but quits, the land reverts to the USDA for distribution to another person. And the National Young Farmers Coalition, as part of its One Million Acres campaign, calls for creating land banks for prospective farmers, as well as a proposal to forgive the student loan debt of young producers so they can have more resources. A trust keeps my family's farm intact. But not every farm family has that option. For farmers who are aging and want to keep their land in agriculture, certain policies may work as bridges to help a new generation enter the profession. Hopefully, our legislators realize this, recognizing that the future of our country's food system is at stake.



Share the party's plans

By RAMESH PONNURU

Bloomberg Opinion Tribune News Service

Mitch McConnell knew this would happen.

For months, the Senate Republican leader had been telling anyone for transferring property to who would listen - other senators, party donors, even the occamarket. Even though suffi- sional pundit — that the party should not run on a detailed agenda during the midterm campaign this fall. Republicans were already positioned to do well. Why hand the Democrats a chance to launch attacks on a Republican agenda? Senator Rick Scott, a Florida Republican, didn't agree. He released an "11 Point Plan" that includes, he says, 128 policies. (That number is padded: Treating socialism "as an enemy combatant which aims to destroy our prosperity and freedom," for instance, is not a policy.) Sure enough, Democrats found vulnerabilities: chiefly the plan's insistence that "all Americans should pay some income tax to have skin in the game, even if a small amount." Since, as the plan notes, "over half of Americans pay no income tax," that plank sounds like a tax increase for a majority of the country. Another Scott idea the Democrats are happy to publicize is to require all federal legislation to lapse after five years — which, they say, would put Social Security and Medicare in danger. present Scott's ideas as a project of the entire Republican Party, a task made easier by the fact that Scott is the chairman of the Republicans' Senate campaign arm. (He says he released the plan in his capacity as an individual they should, individually or corpo- tion.

Ramesh Ponnuru



rately, share their thoughts about their most important priorities for the federal government.

Some, even many, of those priorities could be negative: We're going to stop the Democrats from raising taxes. (Actually, the Democrats are doing a pretty good job of stopping themselves at the moment.) Others might require more action. Republicans have been curiously quiet about extending the many provisions of their own 2017 tax reform that are set to expire in the next few years. That issue didn't make Scott's list; it should have. Public concern about inflation is rising, and Republicans generally say that Biden's spending is partly to blame. It's a reasonable criticism. It's also reasonable to ask what they would have the government do about inflation, or about spending. They're mostly not saying. The section of Scott's plan about the economy does not even mention inflation. The debate between McConnell and Scott, then, is narrow. McConnell explicitly denies that Republicans need to run on policies; Scott implicitly denies that they need to think much about them. The two sides of the argubolster ment each other. McConnell's stance creates a Republican policy vacuum that individual senators are tempted to fill, even with ill-considered ideas. When the poorly vetted ideas emerge, Republicans conclude that McConnell was right all along. McConnell is winning this argument, which is probably for the best for his party's electoral fortunes this year. Whether it's in the party's, or the country's, long-term interest: That's a different ques-

senator, but nobody cares.) White House press secretary Jen Psaki tweeted that "the Senate GOP plan" would be "the biggest tax hike of the century."

Scott defended his plan in the Wall Street Journal: "Working Americans already pay taxes on their income, and retirees have paid plenty. The change we need is to require those who are able-bodied but won't work to pay a small amount so we're all in this together."

He is not, he says, treating the tens of millions of Americans who are retired, or who pay payroll taxes but not income taxes, as freeloaders. That position is more defensible, politically and intellectually, than his original one, but it is a change. Only by including both groups can you say "over half of Americans" are non-payers. The upshot: Scott is on defense,

Democrats are talking about his plan more than his fellow Republicans are, and the "old Crow" — that's what Donald Trump calls McConnell — has some reason for crowing.

But Scott also has something Democrats have attempted to important right. A party seeking power has a moral obligation to give voters a sense of how it would wield that power. That doesn't mean Republicans have to announce a list of 128 policies they want to push for. It does mean that



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Ingenuity knows no bounds

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Opening lead - four of hearts. Assume you're in six spades and West leads his singleton heart. You win East's nine with the ace and cash the A-K of trump, hoping to find the suit divided 2-2. In that case, you could concede a heart and easily make the rest of the tricks. But when East shows out on the second trump lead, you have to abandon this method of play because you would automatically go down one after East took the

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Opening lead - ace of spades.

This remarkable deal cropped up

in the semifinal of the Soloway

Knockout Teams at the 2021 Fall

North American Bridge Champi-

onships in Austin, Texas. It was the first NABC face-to-face competition to be held in nearly two years,

with the previous five such compe-

titions having been cancelled due to COVID-19. A total of 42 teams

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North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

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The bidding:

North

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One way of trying to salvage the contract would be to lead the queen of clubs at trick four, hoping West had the king and would be kind enough to take it. This would cre-ate a club entry to dummy's beautiful diamonds. But when you consider that West will almost surely see through your scheme and duck the queen, you should dismiss that idea.

Another possibility is to lead a low club toward dummy instead of leading the queen. This would succeed if West also played low, but if he put up the king and returned a trump, you'd eventually find yourself down three. By far the best possibility, though

not easy to think of, is to lead the six of trump at trick four, pur-posely conceding a trick to West's ten

This unusual play — deliberately losing a trump trick that you don't have to lose — has everything to recommend it. It is a perfect Greek gift, since it guarantees the slam. After taking the ten, West is forced to return a club or a diamond. Either way — and no matter who has the king of clubs — you are sure to score the rest of the tricks.

Bridge By Steve Becker Famous Hand

> participated in the Soloway event. The bidding shown was identical at both tables, with South persisting to six diamonds after East-West had reached five spades.

At the first table, West elected to lead the ace of spades, and South, Warren Spector, then proceeded to make maximum use of the dummy he was presented with by making the doubled slam.

He ruffed the opening spade lead with the queen, led the 10 of diamonds to the jack and returned the king of clubs. East covered with the ace, but South ruffed, played a low diamond to the eight, discarded two hearts on the Q-J of clubs and ruffed another club, establishing dummy's nine. The five of diamonds then became Spector's final entry to dummy to collect the good club and get rid of another heart to make the slam for a score of 1,090 points.

At the other table, West, John Kranyak, judged correctly to lead the ace of hearts and continued with a second heart after getting a positive signal from his partner, thereby defeating the slam and gaining 15 IMPs for his team.

Tomorrow: A question of probabilities. ©2022 King Features Syndicate Inc

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Plaintiff, vs. BUDGET INN MISSIONS,

LLC, Defendant

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PUBLIC AT LARGE: By virtue of the certified copy of Decree of Foreclosure to me directed by the Clerk of the Allen Superior Court, Allen County, Indiana and thereafter domes ticated in Jay County, Indiana, in the above-captioned cause: a} rendering a judgment against the real estate described below in the sum of \$191,358.67, plus statutory interest thereafter, said judgment being in favor of The State Bank and Trust Company, in said amount, plus the costs and accruing costs of the above-described action; Said judgment ordering the sale of the real estate hereinafter described to make assets for the payment of said sum due The State Bank and Trust Company, in the Decree contained, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on May 19, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. on said date, at the Jay County Sheriff's Office in the City of Portland, Jay County, Indiana, the real estate together with income and profits thereof lo-cated in Jay County, State of Indiana, and described as follows, to wit:

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All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file those claims in the office of the Clerk of the Jay Circuit Court within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or those claims will be forever barred. Dated at Portland, Indiana, this 29th day of March, 2022. Jon Eads Clerk, Jav Circuit Court

Matthew P. Haves Attorney for Personal Representative Attorney No. 32002-02 GORDON & ASSOCIATES PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION 119 East Oak Forest Drive Bluffton, IN 46714 CR 4-9,16-2022-HSPAXLP

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against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication or this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is ear lier, or the claims will be forever barred.

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CHANGE OF NAME Sydney Rachelle Baughman. whose mailing address is: Portland, Indiana 47371, in Jay County, Indiana hereby gives notice that Sydney Rachelle Baughman has filed a petition in the Jay Court requesting that her name be changed to Sydney Rachelle Larsson.

Notice is hereby given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on May 20, 2022 at 11:00 AM

Sydney Rachelle Baughman, Petitioner

3/29/2022 4-16,23,30-2022-HSPAXLP

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NOTICE OF RIGHT OF RE-DEMPTION Notice is given (pursuant to IC 6-1.1-25-4.5) to Phillip E. Hayden, any unknown heirs and any person who has a substantial interest in the following de scribed real property located in Jay County, Indiana that it was sold at the Jay County Tax Sale

on DATE pursuant to judicial order for non-payment of property taxes and assessments: Lot Eight (8) in Block Four (4) in the Town of New Mt. Pleasant, Jay County, Indiana Address: 5768 S. Como Rd.,

Portland, IN 47371 Parcel No.:

38-10-15-403-007.000-024 Tax ID Number: 382100062 The name of the purchaser is Steven Gillette. A petition for tax deed will be filed on or after June 23, 2022. The purchaser is entitled to receive a tax deed for the real property if it is not redeemed before June 23, 2022 The owner or person with a substantial interest of public record or any person is entitled to redeem the real property

The real property has not been redeemed. The amount required to redeem the real property includes delinquent taxes, title search costs, attorney fees and interest and the total shall be determined by the Jay County Auditor. The purchaser is entitled to reimbursement for additional taxes or special assess ments on the real property paid subsequent to the tax sale and before redemption and any additional costs incurred. The date of expiration of the pe-

riod of redemption is June 23, 2022 and if the real property is note redeemed by that date then the owner of record at the time of the tax deed is issued may have a right to any tax sale surplus. The attorney representing the purchaser is Joshua A. Atkinson, 940 N. Meridian Street, Portland, IN 47371 CR 4-9,16,23-2022 HSPAXLP

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NOTICE OF RIGHT OF RE-

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taxes and assessments: Lots Numbered Six (6) and Seven (7) in C.P. Cole's Addition to the town, not city of Dunkirk, Indiana.

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Commencing at a point 20.5 feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot Five (5), running thence East on the south line of said Lot 5 to a point 85 feet west of the southeast corner of said Lot 5; thence North 1.5 feet; thence in a northwesterly direction to a point 3 feet north of the point of beginning; thence South 3 feet to the place of beginning.

Address: 116 S. Franklin St., Dunkirk, IN 47336

Parcel No.: 38-09-09-302-052 000-014

Tax ID Number: 382100043

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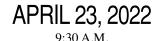
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Jay golfers host **Delta on Monday,** see Sports on tap

The Commercial Review

No luck at Norwell

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review OSSIAN — The Patriots traveled to northern Wells County hoping to put a heart-breaking loss behind them.

By the end of the first inning, they were staring at a big deficit.

The host Norwell Knights scored five times in the first inning and then plated five more runs in the fifth to hand the Jay County High School softball team a 12-2 defeat in a game that ended two innings early.

Three of Norwell's five runs in the first inning were unearned, as were two more in the fifth.

"We had a lot of strikeouts. We had a lot of errors," said JCHS coach Trisha Green. "The first inning killed us. It was hard to come back to that. We couldn't build on anything.'

The Knights (1-1) jumped on top quickly in the bottom of the first inning after Jordan Markley led off with a single to left field. Emma Bailey followed with a deep fly ball to right field that resulted in an error, allowing Markley to score. Senior shortstop Allyson Burtron then smashed an RBI triple to right field, giving Norwell a 2-0 lead before the visitors were able to record an out.

send 10 batters to the plate, with Brielle Nunley also recording a single in the five-run frame.

Slow start, errors hurt

JC in five-inning defeat

"We came out dead our last game," said Norwell coach Herbert Bergman, whose team fell behind 6-0 en route to a 9-8 loss Tuesday to Concordia. "And that was one of the things we focused on in practice was we've got to come out ready to go. And so, the girls, they did it. That's what you hope for.

The Knights extended their lead to 7-0 with two runs on three hits, including a Burtron double, in the second inning before Jay County was able to get on the board.

Freshman Mallory Winner got the Patriots (2-4) going when she ripped a line drive off pitcher Sami Lemler's left thigh for an infield single. She would advance when Mady Fraley reached base on an error and then score on Olivia Friday to Norwell.

In all, Norwell would Bright's single to center field.

JCHS sat down the Knights in order in the third and fourth innings, and Winner scored again after reaching base on an error in the fifth.

But hopes of a rally ended there.

Nunley blasted a two-run home run in the bottom of the fifth and Norwell ended the game when a two-out error on a grounder off the bat of Burtron allowed two runs to score.

The Patriots, who have allowed 22 runs in their last two games after topping Eastbrook 12-5 Tuesday, will continue their busy week as they compete today in the Richmond Invitation-

"It's been a long week," said Green. "I hope we go out there and win a tournament tomorrow. They need it, confidence wise.

Jay County's junior varsity team lost 17-7 at home

Norwell's Emma Bailey slides home with the game-ending run in the fifth inning Friday as a throw from left field gets away from Jay County High School catcher Jaelynn Lykins. The Patriots fell behind 5-0 in the first inning and Norwell scored five times in the fifth to end the game early.

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Indianapolis inks Gilmore

By GEORGE BREMER

The Herald Bulletin (Anderson) Tribune News Service

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indianapolis Colts landed the big-name defensive player owner Jim Irsay hinted weeks ago might be on the way.

A source confirmed to CNHI Sports Indiana on Friday, two-time All-Pro cornerback Stephon Gilmore has agreed to terms with Indianapolis. ESPN's Adam Schefter reported the deal is for two years and \$23 million with \$14 million guaranteed.

Gilmore has battled injuries the past two seasons but was the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year in 2019

to the secondary this week. On another one in defensive end Yan-Thursday, the Colts announced the signing of safety Rodney McLeod a 31-year-old with 123 career starts and a Super Bowl ring with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Gilmore won the Super Bowl with New England following the 2018 season and long has been considered one of the best players in the league. A five-time Pro Bowler, the 31-year-old has 125 career starts with the Buffalo Bills, Patriots and Carolina Panthers since being drafted with the 10th overall pick out of South Carolina in 2012.

He joins a defense that featured

nick Ngakoue in March.

'You're always looking for leadership at each position group,' new defensive coordinator Gus Bradley said during his introductory news conference in February. 'Every year is different. Just because you made the Pro Bowl this year doesn't mean that you'll make it next year. But the truth of the matter is there's a Pro Bowl player at every position group the D-line, the linebackers and the DBs

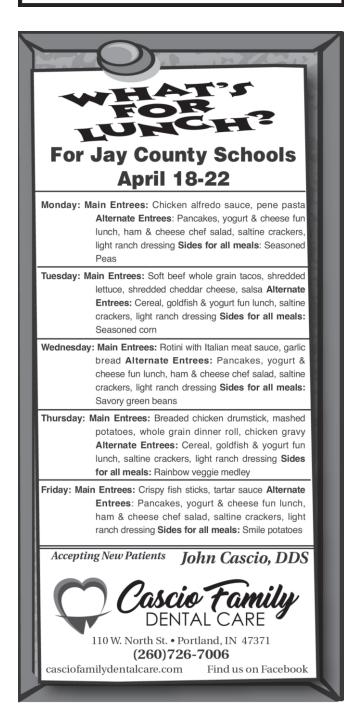
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It's the second veteran addition Moore II last year and traded for ation like that."

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today Jay County — Softball at Richmond Invi-tational – 9 a.m.; Girls tennis in Eastern Hancock Invitational – 9 a.m.; Baseball doubleheader vs. Centerville – 10 a.m.

Fort Recovery — Baseball doubleheader at South Adams - 11 a.m.; Softball at Defiance Ayersville tourney – no baseball vs. South Adams – 5 p.m. noon; JV

Monday

Jay County — Boys golf vs. Delta – 5 p.m.: Softball at St. Henry – 5 p.m.: Girls tennis at Winchester – 5 p.m.; JV baseball at Bellmont – 5 p.m.; Junior high track at South Adams – 5:30 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Baseball at Shawnee – 5 p.m.; Softball at Wapakoneta – 5 p.m.; JV baseball vs. Franklin-Mon-Baseball at - 5 p.m.; Junior high track at Minster -4:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Jay County — Boys golf vs. Bluffton and Southern Wells – 4:30 p.m.; Baseball vs. Norwell - 5 p.m.; Girls tennis vs. Frank ton - 5 p.m.; Track vs. Bluffton - 5:30 p.m.; JV baseball at Bluffton – 5 p.m.; Jun-ior high golf vs. Richmond – 5:30 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Track vs. Minster and St. Henry - 4:30 p.m.; Baseball at Marion Local – 5 p.m.; Softball vs. Marion Local -5 p.m.; JV baseball vs. Marion Local -5



Today Noon — College football: Ohio State

Spring Game (BTN) 1 p.m. — NBA basketball: Utah Jazz at Dallas Mavericks (ESPN)

1 p.m. — College football: Georgia Spring Game (ESPN2) 1:10 p.m. — Major League Base-ball; Arizona Diamondbacks at New York Mets (MLBN) 2 p.m. - College football: Michigan

State Spring Game (BTN)]3 p.m. — NHL hockey: Minnesota Wild at St. Louis Blues (ABC) 3 p.m. — AMA Supercross (NBC)

4:05 p.m. — Major League Base ball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego

Padres (FS1) – NBA basketball: Toronto 6 p.m. ·

Raptors at Philadelphia 76ers (ESPN) 7 p.m. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brew

ers (BALLY) 8 p.m. — NASCAR racing: Camping 8 p.m. — NASCAR racing: Camping World Truck Series – Pinty's Truck Race on Dirt (FS1)

8:30 p.m. - NBA basketball: Den-Nuggets at Golden State Warriors (ABC) 10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles

Dodgers (BALLY) 10 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Inter Miami at Seattle Sounders (FS1)

Sunday

1 p.m. — Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles or Min nesota Twins at Boston Red Sox (MLBN) 1 p.m. — NHL hockey: Florida Panthers at Detroit Red Wings (ESPN)

ius Leonard and cornerback Kenny group is unique to walk into a situ-

1 p.m. — College baseball: Florida at Vanderbilt (ESPN2)

2:10 pm. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers (BALLY)

3 n.m. - PGA Tour Golf: RBC Heritage Final round (CBS)

4 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Sporting Kansas City at Los Angeles FC (ESPN) 4 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodgers

(BALLY) 7 p.m. — NASCAR racing: Cup Series -

Food City Dirt Race (FOX) 7:08 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (ESPN)

Monday

7:30 p.m. — NBA Playoffs: Toronto Raptors at Philadelphia 76ers (TNT)

9:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at San Diego Padres (BALLY)

10 p.m. — NBA Playoffs: Denver Nuggets at Golden State Warriors (TNT)

Tuesday

9:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

Cincinnati Reds at San Diego Padres (Bally Indiana)

Local notes

Race is moved to April 23 Jay Community Center's Sprint to Spring 5K has been moved to April 23.

It will kick off the annual Jay County 5K Circuit. Registration is \$20. A tech t-shirt is a

\$10 add on, while a cotton t-shirt is a \$5 add on.

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Registration is now open for Jay Com munity Center's Boomer T-Ball and Coach Pitch.

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