Thursday, April 7, 2022

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com



The Commercial Review/Bailev Cline

Artistic appreciation

Lauren Brewster, 17, smiles with her great-grandmother Barbara Smith while standing next to Brewster's artwork at Jay County Campus of Arts Place on Wednesday. Brewster depicted her great-grandmother in the piece she presented at the Regional Student Art Exhibit. Visual arts students from Jay Schools were awarded Wednesday for their efforts in this year's exhibit.

Missing couple found in desert

By SCOTT SONNER and PAUL DAVENPORT Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A single, desperate cry for help went through to family members too late to save a woman's husband after the Indiana couple had been lost in Nevada's high-desert wilderness for more than a week.

Woman survived ordeal

was too little too late in terms of a search for the Barkers.

The couple was found Tuesday in the mountainous, forest-

COVID cases trend toward zero

Jay County has recorded just two new cases in the last 17 days

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review Cases of COVID-19 have virtually disappeared locally.

Jay County went the final 12 days of March without reporting a new cases of the disease cause by COVID-19. And though there were two new cases reported April 1, there have been none since.

The local decline has coincided with a nationwide downturn for the coronavirus pandemic that has also seen Indiana State Department of Health make changes to its reporting procedures.

Last week, the state depart-ment of health announced it would be updating its dashboard three times a week instead of the previous five and that it will no longer use its county metric maps that showed ratings of blue (low risk), yellow (moderate), orange (high) and red (extreme). Instead, it will follow the community transmission measurements issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The state is also no longer tracking seven-day positivity rate, which had been one of the metrics it used to determine COVID risk. It is now using hospitalization rates as its top indicator of the impact of COVID-19.

"37.757753, -117.809568. Help."

It was a delayed text with GPS coordinates from Beverly Barker, 69, who survived the ordeal and was reported in good shape at a Reno hospital Wednesday, the day after rescuers found her and the body of her husband, Ronnie, 72.

that took husband's life

Their nephew, Travis Peters, her phone came into cell range said in a Wednesday Facebook and the message was sent late Tuesday. post that he can only assume that as his aunt was being air-

'Now we know it arrived too lifted to the hospital - or per- late," wrote Peters, who has haps her belongings were being been highly critical of law enforcement for what he says

ed high-desert in the remote Silver Peak area of Esmeralda tests and other antigen tests that County about 177 miles north-west of Las Vegas, west of Goldfield and east of the California line

Both were with the Kia passenger car they had been towing behind a 32-foot motor home before the RV got stuck in mud. They apparently decided to try to continue on in the car before it too got stuck.

See Found page 2

"The increased use of at-home are never reported to the state has diluted the value of posting a daily positivity rate," said Dr. Lindsay Weaver, the state's chief medical officer, in a press release. "A better measurement is the impact that COVID-19 is having on our healthcare systems, and our dashboard revisions will make it much easier to see how hospitals are being impacted."

See COVID page 2

Trial is suspended

brought down the mountain —

By AYSE WIETING and SUZAN FRASER

Associated Press

 $\operatorname{ISTANBUL}$ — A Turk-ish court ruled today to suspend the trial in absentia of 26 Saudis accused in the gruesome killing of Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi and for the case to be transferred to Saudi Arabia, raising fears of impunity for a crime that sparked international outrage.

Khashoggi, a United States resident who wrote critically about Saudi Crown Prince Prince Mohammed bin Salman, was killed on Oct. 2, 2018, at the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul. He had gone into the consulate for an viduals who worked for appointment to collect documents required for him to marry his Turkish fiancee, Hatice Cengiz.

Case regarding killing of Post journalist will be transferred to Saudi Arabia

the building.

Turkish alleged that Khashoggi was killed and then dismembered with a bone saw inside the consulate by a team of Saudi agents sent to Istanbul. The group included a forensic doctor, intelligence and security officers and indithe crown prince's office. His remains have not been found. The Istanbul court's

He never emerged from decision comes despite warnings from human officials rights groups that turning the case over to the kingdom would lead to a cover up of the killing, which has cast suspicion on the crown prince.

It also comes as Turkey, which is in a deep economic downturn, has been trying to repair its troubled relationship with Saudi Arabia and an array of other countries in its region.

See Suspended page 2

For The Washington Post/Elijah Nouvelage Storm clean-up

Harry Bostick and his fiancée, Ashley Jackson, gather belongings salvaged from their home that was destroyed by a tornado as they prepare to leave ahead of another storm on Wednesday in Pembroke, Georgia. More than 38 tornadoes were reported Tuesday, with particularly destructive twisters hitting Georgia and South Carolina.

Weather



Need to fill out a birth announcement, engagement or wedding form to have your special event announced in the newspaper? They're now available electronically. Just go to thecr.com, hover over "Forms" and select the form you'd like to fill out.

Coming up

Friday — Results from tonight's JCHS girls tennis match against Bellmont.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Jay County Com-

missioners meeting.

The temperature in Jay County hovered between 46 and 54 degrees Wednesday.

Tonight's low will be in the upper 30s with winds gusting to 20 miles per hour. There is a

chance of rain after midnight and then a slight chance of rain and snow showers through noon Friday.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

Local/World

COVID

Continued from page 1 According to the CDC — it rates transmission risk as green (low), yellow (medium) and high (orange) — all counties in Indiana and Ohio are currently rated low risk. (The ratings are based on hospital beds being used for COVID-19 patients, COVID-19 hospital admissions and the number of new cases.) Illinois has one county at low risk while Kentucky has six and Michigan has nine.

Jay County had been at low risk for the spread of coron-

updates in Indiana's rankings.

drastic decline since hitting its peak for cases in late January. Jay County racked up a pandemic high 906 cases of COVID-19 in January, an average of 29.2 per day. It had just nine cases — total — in March.

Over the course of the pandemic, there have been 4,837 cases of COVID-19 reported in Jay County. The disease has resulted in 71 deaths.

less than 2% in the last three The pandemic has been in reports from the state department of health.

Hospitalizations for COVID-19 are also down drastically. The total in District 6, which includes Jay County, was down to 18 this week after hitting a high of 380 in December.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention continues to indicate that vaccination is available for free from the fedthe best way to prevent the eral government. They can be spread of COVID-19. Boosters ordered online from It's seven-day positivity rate, are recommended for everyone covidtests.gov. (Those who have which had been above 30% in 12 and older. Last week, the already received at-home tests

those 50 and older or who are immunocompromised to receive an additional booster shot.

Jay County continues to rank sixth-lowest in vaccination rate among Indiana's 92 counties. Its rate is just under 40.2%.

Marion County is highest in the state at 79.4%

At-home COVID-19 tests are

avirus in each of the five March early February, was down to CDC expanded eligibility for from the government are now eligible to order again.)

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.

Friday 4/8	Saturday 4/9	Sunday 4/10	Monday 4/11	Tuesday 4/12
	×	X		Ż
45/33	43/31	55/41	68/49	66/56
There's an 80% chance of rain and snow on Fri- day, with wind gusts reach- ing up to 20 mph.	cloudy skies with a chance of rain and snow. Wind gusts may	the forecast for Sunday, with a chance of showers	Rain may continue into Monday under mostly cloudy skies.	More rain is possible Tuesday. Oth- erwise, partly sunny, with a low around 56.

Lotteries

Powerball 6-42-45-47-64 Power Ball: 2 Power Play: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$268 million	Hoosier Lotto: 3-4-19- 20-26-39 Estimated jackpot: \$9.8 million
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$94 million Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 3-9-6 Daily Four: 6-3-8-9 Evening Daily Three: 5-2-5 Daily Four: 0-4-8-0 Quick Draw: 4-7-13-15- 16-19-27-32-33-45-46-56-57- 63-67-68-69-75-78 Cash 5: 2-8-17-32-42	Midday Pick 3: 3-4-2 Pick 4: 4-5-6-9 Pick 5: 9-0-0-5-2 Evening Pick 3: 7-3-4 Pick 4: 0-0-3-3 Pick 5: 2-0-6-8-3 Rolling Cash: 4-6-26-29- 36 Classic Lotto: 2-7-13- 22-29-31 Kicker: 2-6-2-9-5-3 Estimated jackpot: \$25.2 million

φ9.0 IIIIII0II
Ohio
Midday
Pick 3: 3-4-2
Pick 4: 4-5-6-9
Pick 5: 9-0-0-5-2
Evening
Pick 3: 7-3-4
Pick 4: 0-0-3-3
Pick 5: 2-0-6-8-3
Rolling Cash: 4-6-26-29-
36
Classic Lotto: 2-7-13-
22-29-31
Kicker: 2-6-2-9-5-3
Estimated jackpot:
\$25.2 million

Found

Continued from page 1 Because of rough roads in the area, authorities opted to have Beverly Barker airlifted to a Reno hospital to be checked out, Mineral County Undersheriff Bill Ferguson told The Associated Press.

She had melted snow for water and the car provided shelter from temperatures that dipped into the 30s at night, he said Wednesday. "She would get out and go for little walks."

Family members who reported the Barkers missing have said in numerous social media posts they left on a cross-country trip last month and were expected to return this week to their home in Indianapolis. They said the couple departed Albany, Oregon, on

friends in Tucson, Arizona, on March 29.

One of four aircraft that had been searching for the couple with the Civilian Air Patrol spotted the RV from the air about midday on Tuesday.

"Due to the remote area where the motorhome was located it took several hours for (search and rescue) teams to reach it," the Esmer-alda County sheriff's office said in a statement Wednesday.

"After a search the of motorhome, it was determined foul play was not involved," it said. It said the teams then found tire tracks they were able to follow to the Kia about 2 miles away.

Esmeralda County sheriff's offi- cause of his death.

March 27 and planned to meet with cials haven't responded to requests for additional information.

Ferguson said he has no idea how the couple ended up where they did.

"What led them down that path, I don't know. I don't know if it was GPS or Google. I don't know why they were there," Ferguson said. "It was just one bad decision after

another," he said. "At some point I would have thought they would have stopped sooner and disconnected the car. They probably lost their direction, took a wrong turn and then the car became stuck.

Ferguson said the couple had video that indicated they were in the Silver Peak area since March 27, but he didn't have information on when Ronnie Barker died or the

Suspended

Continued from page 1 Some media reports have claimed that Riyadh has made improved relations conditional on Turkey dropping the ferred to the kingdom, case, which had inflamed arguing that the trial in tensions between two countries.

The move would pave the way to a resolution of disputes between the two regional heavyweights since the 2011 Arab resume if the Turkish Spring, Turkey's support for Islamist movements like the Muslim Brotherhood. which Riyadh considers a er, if Saudi Arabia, terrorist group.

Turkey also sided with Qatar in a diplomatic dis- on trial behind closed pute that saw Doha boy- doors, would open a new cotted by Bahrain, Egypt, trial.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Last week, the prosecutor in the case recommended that it be trans-Turkey would remain inconclusive.

Turkey's justice minister supported the recommendation, adding that the trial in Turkey would including court is not satisfied with the outcome of proceedings in the kingdom.

It was not clear, howevwhich has already put some of the defendants



Markets Wheat 9.41 May wheat 9.41

Central States

Corn.....7.30

Late April corn.....7.33

Late April beans 16.19

Wheat9.75

Montpelier

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....7.45 May corn.....7.48 Wheat8.38

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Corn7.49	
May corn7.59	
June corn7.64	

Heartland St. Anthony

Beans

The Andersons	St. Anthony
Richland Township	Corn7.33
Corn7.33	May corn7.33
May corn7.33	Beans16.00
Beans16.16	May beans16.00
May beans16.16	Wheat9.27

Today in history

On April 7, 1984, the Census Bureau reported Los Angeles had overtaken Chicago as the nation's "second city" in Philadelphia. terms of population.

In 1862, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. banquet featured Ball Grant and Maj. Gen. State University assis-Don Carlos Buell defeat- tant men's basketball ed the Confederates at coach Tom Dobbs as the the Battle of Shiloh in guest speaker. Tennessee.

In 1915, jazz singersongwriter Billie Holiday, also known as "Lady Day," was born in

In 1972, Redkey High School's annual athletic —AP and The CR

Citizen's calendar

Today

Board of Works, mayor's office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St. 5:30 p.m. — Portland Commission, Plan Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.

Monday

9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

3:45 p.m. — Jay County Election Board, voting room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

4 p.m. — Jay County Commissioners special meeting, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

4 p.m. — Jay County 4 p.m. - Portland Public Library Board, Room, Community library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland.

5 p.m. — Jay County Redevelopment Commission, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

6 p.m. — Jay County commissioners and council joint session, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

6 p.m. — Jay County Regional Sewer District, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 6 p.m. – Dunkirk

Board of Works, city building 131 S. Main St. 7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building 131 S. Main St.

otticer was tired

Delaware County

correctional officer at the Delaware County jail has been fired after allegedly firing a PepperBall into a cellblock, striking a prisoner with the projectile,

SERVICES

Today

Gaunt, Audrey: 2 p.m., MJS Mortuaries, 109 S. Meridian St., Redkey.

Friday

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

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

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A authorities said Wednesday.

The officer "discharged a PepperBall launcher with inert powder from the jail's control room into one of the cellblocks," Jeff Stanley, chief deputy of the Delaware County Sheriff's Office, said in a news release.

"One inmate was struck in the back by one of the projectiles which resulted in minor bruising but didn't require medical attention," Stanley said.

"The Delaware County Sheriff's Office in no way condones unlawful or punitive uses of force by deputies or correctional staff," the release said.

PepperBalls are projectiles that break on impact and disperse an irritating powder.

The name of the jail officer hasn't been released.

Indiana State Police have been asked to conduct an independent investigation of the incident.

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- Happy Hour Every Day 1pm-4pm
- Accepts Reservations
- Band/DJ-Karaoke Every Friday and



Alcohal not included

Charlie Burger Home of the **Pineapple Bowl**

Birthplace of the

Family

Journalist will speak in Muncie

award-winning An broadcast journalist and author will be visiting Muncie on Monday.

John Quiñones, an award-winning broadcast journalist and author, will be speaking at Ball State University as a part of the college's David Letterman Distinguished Professional Lecture and Workshop Series.

Quiñones' career extends 33 years at ABC News, which includes anchoring TV News mag-"20/20" azines and "Primetime," hosting "What Would You Do?" and writing his latest book, "What Would You Do? Words Of Wisdom About Doing The Right Thing." He has won seven Emmy awards for reporting, along with a Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Hispanic Media Coalition, and a Guerra Lifetime Achievement Award from the San Antonio Association of Hispanic Journalists.

His lecture, "From the Barrio to Network Television: The Power of Never Taking 'No' for an Answer," begins at 7 p.m. for an Monday in Pruis Hall. The event is free to the call the church at (419) public, but tickets are 375-4498.

Taking Note

required for entry. Tickets may be purchased from Emens Auditorium box office or by calling (765) 285-1539.

More information is available on Ball State University's online event calendar at bsu.edu/calendar.

Good Friday service

A Good Friday service for the community is set for next week in Fort Recovery.

The service will begin at 7 p.m. April 15 in Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Wayne St. WPGW radio will also have a live broadcast of the event.

Offerings will be collected during the service for assisting individuals and families in the Fort Recovery community and for scholarships for Fort Recovery High School graduates. Three scholarships will be awarded this year.

For more information,

Man wishes for male friends

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-vearold gay man. I'm well-educated, but there's something I can't figure out. Why do straight guys NOT want to be friends? I never hit on them, I enjoy a lot of the same pastimes like games, working on cars, etc. I want to be transparent, but when I tell them upfront, they disappear.

Sometimes it gets back to me that they thought I was asking them on a date if I invited someone to go to a ballgame, for example. I have plenty of female friends, but what I really want is a male best friend or, hell, just a male friend, period.

Of course, everyone has their own opinions on what I should "join a meeting, a group, do social activities and blah blah.' I have done all of those things, and I can't figure out what's wrong. I have now learned to just keep my mouth shut and not invite anyone to do anything.

Any suggestions would be welcomed, but I have pretty much tried everything, including seeing a counselor. — CURIOUS IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR CURIOUS: The problem you're having with straight men may be that they are nervous about being perceived as "gay by association" if they are friendly with you. Some may also find

Dear Abby

ening. Taking part in group activities and outings is certainly a way to connect with others regardless of sexual orientation.

Eventually, you'll meet people and form friendships. In the meantime, appreciate those female friends of yours and ask them for some input, too. •••••

DEAR ABBY: This has been a

rough pandemic for all of us. We have all experienced the constant fear of disease, job loss and the pressure to react to those stresses in prescribed ways that aren't always easy. For those of us who deal with mental health issues on the best of days, it has become a real struggle.

I have a group of friends who have not managed to do well through it all. Previous issues multiplied, and their lives have become pitiable messes. Early on in the pandemic, we attempted to keep moods up with weekly Zoom hangouts. It helped a litthe concept of being friends tle, but because my mental sta- www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box with a gay man to be threat- tus has always been a little bet-

ter than theirs, I was never a focus of support. As the world has begun to open up, we have been able to see each other in person, and it has become obvious to me that I need to distance myself from them to protect what I have worked so hard to maintain. Do I owe them an explanation about why I cannot be with them? I worry that pointing out that things are not good would drag them down further.

These are people I have known for decades, but I don't have the energy to act as emotional support for them anymore. I'd like to leave them in the best shape I can. What should I say to them? CARING FRIEND IN THE EAST

DEAR CARING FRIEND: Be less available when you are contacted. When you do, your excuse should be truthful. Say you need time to yourself to work on your own mental health issues and therefore will be less available.

You do not have to apologize for it, nor should you feel guilty for taking care of yourself.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Sudoku

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5					1		

Community Calendar

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

Today

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

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

FER LIFE BE DUI

Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 W. 100 North. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

FORGET-ME-NOT — A support group for parents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

Saturday

JAY COUNTY REPUBLI-CANS — Will host a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April at Richards 9, Restaurant in Portland. State Rep. Matt Lehman of Berne will be the guest speaker.

every Monday, a.m. Wednesday and Friday.

PING PONG — Will be 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.

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

DIABETES SUPPORT

BREAD OF LIFE COM-MUNITY FAMILY MEAL - Will be served from 5:30 played from 9 a.m. to noon 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 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. **REDISCOVERING JOY** – The support group of widows and widowers meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at R & R Fabrications, 601 E. Washington St., St. Henry, Ohio. For more information, email rediscoveringjoy@yahoo.c

Wednesday's Solution

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

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

ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased 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.

PORTLAND LIONS CLUB — Will meet the first Thursday of the month at Walking from 9:30 to 10:30

Monday

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

BRYANT AREA COM-MUNITY CENTER —

GROUP — Meets at 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Mercer Health in Coldwater, Ohio.

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



Opinion

Page 4

Maybe a new industry can bloom

By MORTON J. MARCUS

Kevin of Kokomo is not known in economic development circles, but he is a titan among the state's fashion designers.

During the coronavirus pandemic, when we all had to remain at a distance from others, Kevin clothed models in sandpaper impregnated with camphor. It was most effective.

Well, Kevin sends me an email a few days ago and says our general assembly and governor blessed Hoosiers with a boost in an emerging niche industry. You know how we've tried to get ahead of the curve on medical technology, pharmaceuticals, electric vehicles and tomato paste.

Kevin says the new law —



actually not new, but new to Indiana — lets folks carry handguns where and when and how they so choose, without a license. It's just the economic boost we've got to take advantage of before we are aced out by other fashion-conscious states.

Most of the attention during the debate over this law — such debate as there was because the legislators didn't have much say about the inherent wisdom of the act — well, that debate imagined overweight men with vests and skinny men with cowboy boots as the ones carrying guns. They forgot all about the other folks over age 18 who would take advantage of their new freedom.

If you remember, a few years back, there were TV stories about women who had clothes specially designed for the guncarrying gal. And it wasn't just purses, jeans and petite holsters.

Kevin says the market could be phenomenal with young adults as well as geriatric gun owners nationwide. To beat the competition, we must prepare to export Hoosier-designed and Hoosier-fabricated clothes to freedom-loving people all over the globe.

There may be big money already going in this direction with assistance from the Indiana Economic Development Whatever and a bunch of insiders. But folks in Kentland, Grabill, Lexington and Haubstadt shouldn't be denied this opportunity for a resurgence of "cottage industries."

What consumers will demand falls into several major groups. Most people carrying guns will want their weapons visible, demonstrating their concern for the safety of others. Alternatively, another market segment seeks to disguise their explosive possessions until they can effect a rapid and startling unveiling before commencing fire.

immensely popular. Our north- cus@yahoo.com.

ern counties can make lightweight steel armor, in riotous colors, in a multitude of traditional and contemporary styles. These protective garments should hit the market as quickly as possible before the effective date of the law — July 1. Kevin claims he's already designed a verv sleek head covering from Kevlar suitable for any occasion.

The time has come to establish Indiana as the premier state for free-range gun owners and their targeted victims to enjoy Hoosier-designed and Hoosiermade garments.

Let's get with it. •••••

Marcus is an economist. Defensive attire will be Email him at mortonjmar-

Walker, Wooden both made history

Terre Haute Tribune-Star

Everv NCAA basketball tournament makes some sort of history. America and much of the world stays glued to their TV and digital screens, these days — to watch it happen.

This year's tournament has attracted an average of 9 million viewers per game, according to CBS. The annual win-or-gohome competition is aptly known as "March Madness."

Yet, another college basketball postseason tournament made history before the NCAA or the National Invitation Tournament.

College hoops' most groundbreaking moment belonged to Clarence Walker, a sophomore reserve guard from Indiana State Teachers College (which became Indiana State University), playing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament for small colleges. John Wooden, Indiana State's legend-in-the-making coach, sent Walker into the Sycamores' firstround game of the 32team tournament against Saint Francis University.

That move was more than just a routine substitution. Walker became the tation. A year later, the first Black player to com-

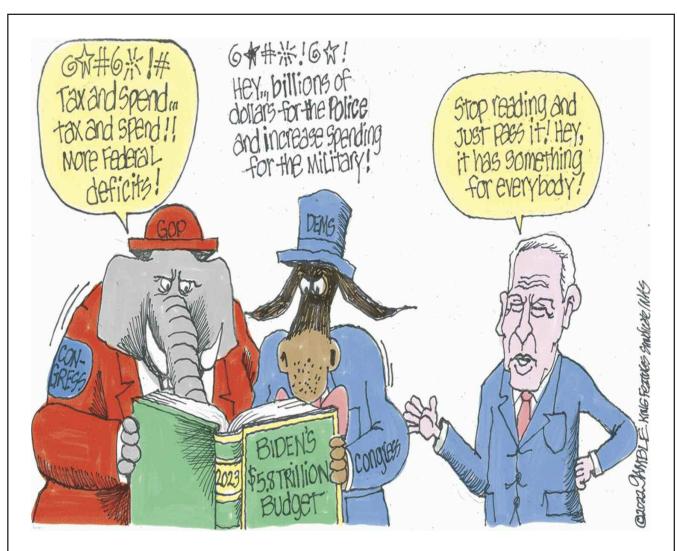
Hoosier **Editorial**

championships at UCLA. Walker landed at Indiana State at a historic time his first two seasons as a Sycamore were the only two Wooden spent there. Wooden left for UCLA in the spring of 1948. Walker and his teammates won 44 games in those two seasons.

It was not all glory for Walker, though. He experi-Jim Crow-era enced racism throughout his college years.

A restaurant owner refused to serve Walker when the Sycamores walked into eatery during road trip. Wooden а walked out with his players. When the team traveled to Missouri, a hotel allowed Walker to stay, but forced him to sleep on a cot in the building's smelly basement.

In March 1947, the NAIB invited Indiana State to compete in its postseason event, but the tournament had a whites-only rule. Wooden rejected the invi-NAIB abandoned its racist barrier, and to Kansas City, setting up Walker's breakthrough performance. "From there, the flood-ates opened," said gates author Barb Morrow, who wrote the book, "Hard-wood Glory: A Life of John Wooden." The larger NCAA and NIT tournaments did not integrate until two years after Walker played in the NAIB. Decades later. Black athletes make up 55.9% of men's Division I college basketball players, according to a 2018 University of Southern California study. Walker's achievements did not end with that single postseason basketball tournament. He played throughout his college years at Indiana State and was a starting guard for the Sycamores' 1950 NAIB national championship squad. He earned a Purple the Korean War, and Walker arrived on the selor and administrator Indeed, Clarence Walk-



Renewables effort must be tripled

By ANTONIO GUTERRES

Special To The Washington Post A report released Monday by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change is a litany of broken climate promises. Together with the IPCC's previous two reports on physical scithe ence and adaptation in the past year, Sycamores made the trip it reveals the yawning gap between climate pledges and reality. And the reality is that we are speeding toward disastrous global warming of more than double the limit of 1.5 degrees Celsius by 2100, as cited in the Paris agreement of 2016. In concrete terms, this means major cities under water, unprecedented heat waves, terrifying storms, widespread water shortages, and the extinction of 1 million species of plants and animals. So far, high-emitting governments and corporations are not just turning a blind eye; they are adding fuel to the flames by continuing to invest in climate-choking industries. Scientists warn that we are already perilously close to tipping points that could lead to cascading and irreversible climate effects. The new IPCC report arrives in a period of extraordinary global political and economic turbulence that has further jeopardized efforts to address climate change. Energy prices spiked after Russia's invasion of Ukraine, prompting several nations to increase fossil-fuel production. In the long run, that will only make matters worse. Leaders who claim to be protecting their people by doubling down on fossil fuels are doing the exact opposite: throwing their people to the wolves of energy insecurity, price volatility and climate chaos. The IPCC report lays out a saner, safer approach, one that would get the world back on track by using support major emerging economies United Nations.

Antonio Guterres



in making this shift, I have been advocating for climate coalitions, made up of developing and developed countries, multilateral development banks, private financial institutions and corporations with the technical

pete in a postseason college basketball tournament that day in March 1948. He and his Sycamore teammates went on to finish runners-up in the NAIB tourney, losing only the title game to Louisville University.

Seventy-four years later, Walker was posthumously inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Walker's family and a teammate. Terre Haute legend Duane Klueh, were among those attending the ceremony on March 23 in Indianapolis. Walker, who died at age 60 in 1989, was joined in the Hall of Fame's Class of 2022 by 1980s ISU great John Sherman Williams.

Walker's landmark achievement did not come easily.

He came to Indiana State from East Chicago, the same town in which Wooden previously coached on the high school level. Integrated Heart for his service in college basketball teams were rare in 1946, when served as a teacher, coun-Terre Haute campus. He for the Gary schools for 35 had joined a talented years. team, guided by a coach who would later win a er opened doors for many record 10 NCAA Division I others in his life.



renewable solutions that provide green jobs, energy security and greater price stability.

This report is a blueprint to bring us back to the 1.5-degree pledge that nearly 200 nations made in Paris and renewed at the COP26 gathering in Glasgow, Scotland, in November.

We left Scotland with a naive optimism, based on new promises and commitments. But the main problem the enormous, growing emissions gap — was all but ignored.

The science is clear. To keep the 1.5degree limit within reach, we need to cut global emissions by 45% this decade. But current climate pledges would mean a 14% increase in emissions. And most major emitters are not taking the steps needed to fulfill even these inadequate promises.

That is why this latest IPCC report is focused on mitigation — cutting emissions. It sets out viable, financially sound options in every sector.

First and foremost, we must triple the speed of the shift to renewable energy.

That means moving investments and subsidies from fossil fuels to renewables, now. In most cases, renewables are already cheaper.

It means governments ending the funding of coal, not just abroad, but at home: Stop financing all forms of coal extraction, production and power generation everywhere, including in the form of subsidies. To

know-how to help.

All of us have a role to play in the shift to green energy. Young people, civil society and Indigenous communities are among those who have already stepped up, sounding the alarm and holding leaders accountable. We now need to build on their work to create a worldwide grassroots movement that no one can ignore.

I hereby appeal directly to everyone with an interest in our planet and our future: Make your voice heard, wherever decisions are taken — in political debates, local authorities, boardrooms and at the ballot box.

Demand an end to coal-fired power. Call for renewable energy to be deployed rapidly and widely.

I will be following up on net-zero pledges by private finance later this year. Promises to phase out coal must be backed up by comprehensive plans, without exceptions or loopholes, and with action.

The decisions governments make today will determine the future of achieving the 1.5-degree limit.

A shift to renewables will mend our broken global energy mix and offer hope to millions of people already suffering from the impact of climate change.

Climate promises and plans must be turned into reality and action, now. It is time to stop burning our planet and start investing in the abundant renewable energy all around us.

.....

Guterres is secretary general of the



The Commercial Review is published daily except Sundays, Mondays and four holidays (New Year's Day, Sundays, Mondays and Tour Hondays (New Tear's Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas) by The Graphic Printing Co. Inc., 309 W. Main St., Portland, Indiana 47371. Periodical postage paid (USPS 125820) at Portland, Indiana. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Commercial Review, 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 1049, Portland, Indiana 47371 or call (260) 726-8141.

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VOLUME 149–NUMBER 240 THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 2022

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Subscription rates: City delivery and Internet-only pay at the office rates: 13 weeks – \$32; six months – \$60; one year – \$108. Motor route pay at the office rates: 13 weeks – \$39; six months – \$68; one year – \$125; Mail: 13 weeks – \$47; six months – \$77; one year - \$135.

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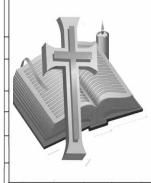


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Area churches are listed with location, pastor and phone number, services and website or email address. All services are Sunday, unless otherwise indicated.

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.

Bellefountain 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)

Bob Graham (260) 726-7777 Services: 10:20 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Church of the Living God

Church

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. fccftrecovery.org

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

First Free Will Baptist 12369W. 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 1209 S. Shank St., Portland 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

Mary Help of Christians

403 Sharpsburg Road, Fort Recovery Rev. Ned Brown (419) 375-4153 Services: 4:30 p.m. Satur- The ROCK day, 9:30 a.m.

Mount Tabor United Methodist

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

Mount Zion

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

New Beginnings Holiness Church of Blaine

4017 W. 200 South Randy Smith (260) 251-2406 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. nbholiness.com

New Covenant

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

New Life Ministries

415 S. Helen St., 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., Pennvil-

le Gary Newton (765) 669-1070 Services: 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Hill

9945 N. 800 East, Union City Bruce Bryan (765) 964-3664

River of Life

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

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** $(260) 335 - 201\overline{7}$ 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)

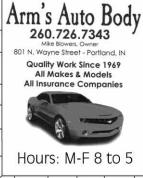
Sugar Grove United Methodist

County roads 600 South and 1150 West, Dunkirk Scott McClain Services: 9 a.m.

Temple Baptist

Indiana 167, between Dunkirk and Albany





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(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., Por- Geneva Nazarene tland 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 Fett (765) 768-6199 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Evangelical Methodist

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

Fairview United Methodist/Jay County

2875 E. 200 South Gordon Jackson Lay leader: Beth Stephen (260) 726-9184 Services: 10:15 a.m.

Faith Community

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

Geneva First United Methodist

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

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 churchofthemostholytrinitv.com

Hopewell of **Life Ministries**

County road 200 South, 2 miles east of Indiana 1 **Rev. Ruth Funk** (260) 251 - 8581Services: 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

Services: 9 a.m., 6 p.m. mypleasanthillchurch.org

Portland First Church of Nazarene 920 S. Shank St., Port-

land Steve Cecil (260) 726-8040 Services: 10:45 a.m.

Portland Friends

226 E. Main St., Portland Herb Hummel (260) 202-9732 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 mail.com p.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

(765) 768-7708 Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Trinity Lutheran

301 N. Wavne 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 Alicea (260) 726-4691 Services: 10 a.m. westwalnutchurchofchrist.org

Zion Evangelical

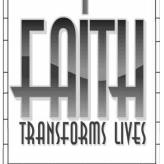
Lutheran Church Darrell Borders 218 E. High St., Portland (260) 726-8832 zionlutheranportland@g Services: 10:30 a.m.

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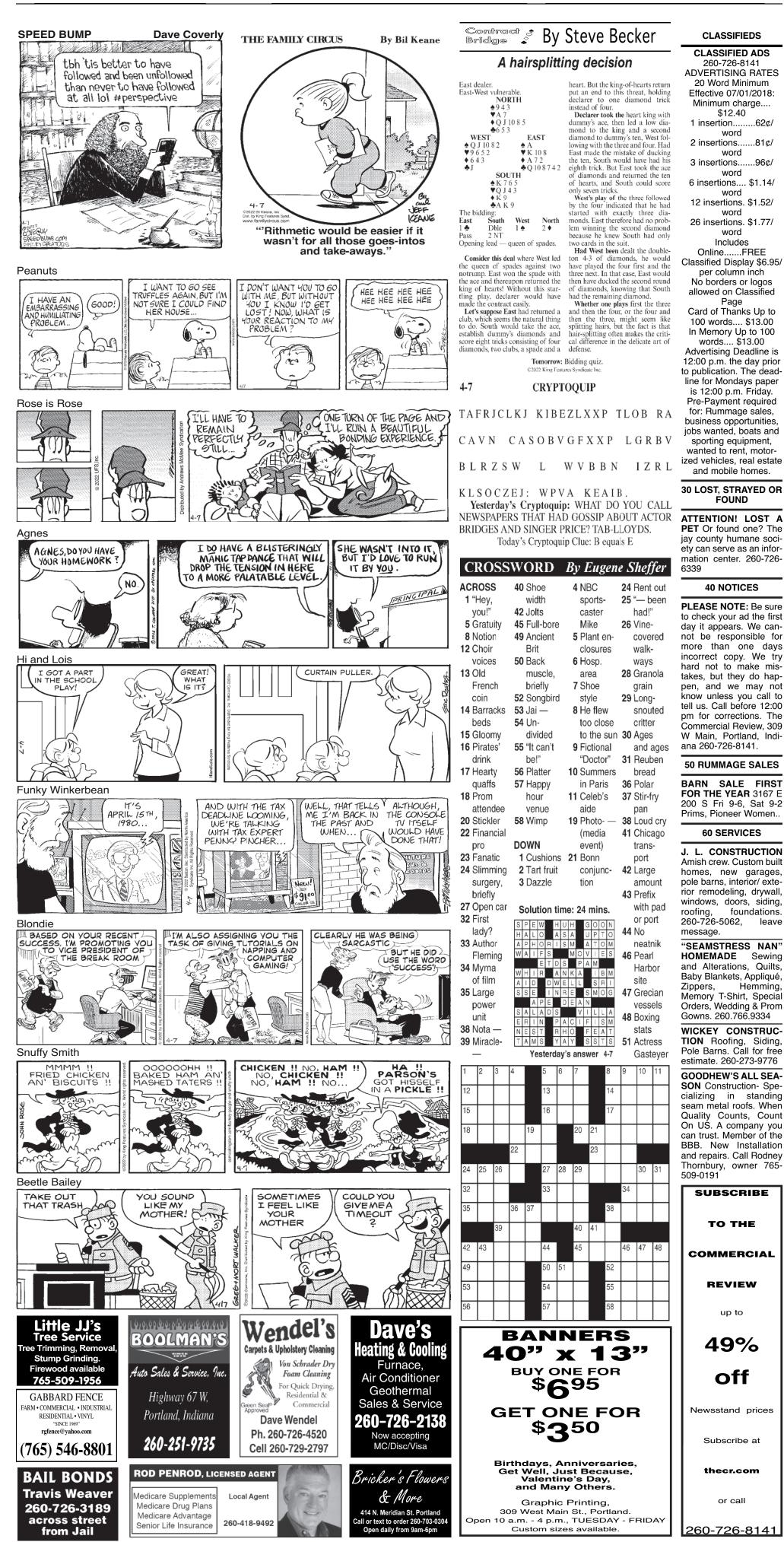


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Nation

Canine has made immediate impact

By SYDNEY PAGE

Special To The Washington Post A children's hospital in Orlando recently recruited candidates for a coveted position. new After rounds of interviews, its pick for the job was Parks, a 2-year-old Labrador retriever with a golden coat and floppy ears who boasts an impressive catalogue of more than 40 commands.

Like many dogs, he knows how to sit, stay and raise his paw on command. But what impressed hospital workers were Parks's advanced skills, including pushing objects, turning light switches on and off with his snout, pulling ropes to hold drawers and doors open, retrieving items, and assisting with laundry by tugging the hamper to the washing machine.

He can also play cards (using his mouth) as directed by his handler. He doesn't know which cards to play on his own, but he has the dexterity to gingerly take a single playing card from someone's hand and give it to the other player. Parks also barks on command and offers tactile stimulation, like lying across a child's body when told to do so.

Since joining the staff at Orlando Health Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children in February, Parks has become an important member of the child-life



Orlando Health

Parks, a 2-year-old Labrador retriever service dog, recently joined the child-life team at Orlando Health Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children. The joined the staff of the hospital in February as part of its the child-life team.

personalized support for tal who works with Parks \$50,000 to train — are free to pediatric patients.

He comforts chronically ill children by cuddling with them and also motivates them to take walks around the hospital.

Although Parks is the hospital's first facility dog, service animals have become popular at health care centers across the country, including at Children's National Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Kim Burbage — a childteam, which focuses on life specialist at the hospi- mals — which cost about find a dog that could serve child is progressing med-

Portland, India

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and cares for him outside of their day jobs - said dogs are invaluable in a hospital setting.

"He is definitely a huge part of our team," she said. The hospital applied to receive an animal from Canine Companions, a nonprofit that provides trained service dogs to individuals and organizations that focus on health care, criminal justice or education.

The expertly skilled ani-

qualified applicants. Last year, Canine Companions placed 373 service dogs, and since its founding in 1975, it has matched more than 7,100 canines with worthy companions.

Burbage — whose role at the hospital has recently visited the Orlando cen-

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help children and adolescents cope with difficult diagnoses. She looked for an animal that was equal parts playful and attentive, while still maintaining a sense of calm when necessary.

connected with She numerous dogs at the center, but "Parks was the best fit for her," said Robyn Bush, a trainer at Canine Companions. "He stood out as the one that was working really flawlessly with her."

Since February, Parks has been working full time, Monday through Friday, at the hospital. He attends individual sessions with patients, always with Burbage.

Parks provides the kids with kisses and cuddles, and has also learned how to walk properly next to wheelchairs and other assistive devices. He has been trained to cater to the specific medical, physical and emotional needs of each child with whom he interacts.

instance, many For patients with autism or sensory integration disorder respond well to deep pressure. Using a command called "cover," Parks is trained to sprawl out on top of a patient, serving as a weighted blanket.

There have been several instances in which Parks has helped hospital staff better understand how a

as a "therapeutic tool" to ically, Burbage said. The dog's presence can encourage a patient to open up and engage in ways they otherwise wouldn't.

Page 7

"They just get so excited to have him there,' Burbage said.

Although Parks already knows an impressive repertoire of tricks, he is learning how to use his snout to push a plastic bowling ball, which is an activity Burbage hopes he can play with the children in the near future. He is continually learning new commands and building on the ones he has already mastered.

"When he is working, he tends to be a little bit more serious, having to focus on all the commands,' Burbage said. "I can't wait to see where he's at in a couple months."

In his short time at the hospital, she added, he has already left an indelible impression on many patients and their families.

"I love when he's around," said Makiyah, a patient at the hospital who for privacy reasons asked to use only her first name.

"He's a nice puppy." Facility dogs, in general, 'have a very strong impact day to day, but also a lifelong impact on patients," said Bush of Canine Companions, which offers ongoing support to the animals it trains. "It's wonderful to see them touch so many lives."

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entity, the names of all whom unknown to Plaintiff Defendants. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Notice is hereby given to the following named persons who may claim some interest in the following described real estate and whose whereabouts are unknown or some or all of whom are unknown to the Plaintiff, to wit: "SEE DEFENDANTS LISTED ABOVE" You have been sued in the above-entitled action to Quiet Title to the following described real estate located in Jay County, Indiana, to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot #3 in Sullivan's Addition to the Town (now City) of Dunkirk, Jay County, Indiana; thence East along the North line of Wash ington Street a distance of Forty-five (45) feet from the point of beginning; thence N 00 degrees 29' 00" seconds East parallel to the west line of Lot #3 a distance of Ninety (90) feet to an iron pin; thence S 89 degrees 59' 00" West parallel to the north line of Washington Street a distance of Forty-five (45) feet to an iron pin on the west line of Lot #3; thence N 00 degrees 29' 00" East along the west line of Lot #3 a distance of Sixty (60) feet to an iron pin: thence N 89 degrees 59' 00' East parallel to the north line of Washington Street a dis tance of Ninety (90) feet to an iron pin along an old fence line; thence S 00 degrees 29 00" West parallel to the west line of Lot #3 a distance of One hundred fifty (150) feet to an iron pin on the north line of Washington Street; thence S 89 degrees 59' 00' seconds West along the north line of Washington Street a distance of Forty-five (45) feet to the place of beginning. Consisting of the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of Lot #3 also part of the south end of the N 1/2 of Lot #3 and the entire south side of the N 1/2 of the W 1/2 of Lot #3, Sullivan's Addition to Dunkirk, Indiana. Parcel Number: 38-09-09-203-130.000-014; Address: 422 E. Washington St., Dunkirk, Indiana. That unless you appear in person or by counsel and respond to the allegations of said complaint within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

them or any other person or

100 JOBS WANTED

expanded to include dog handler responsibilities ter to find the perfect pooch to join the staff. Her goal, she said, was to

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COUNTY PUBLIC **RARY** - Applications now being accepted the part-time position ibrary Student Page. requires both strong tomer service skills attention to detail. description and lication are available ne library. High school college students are ouraged to apply. lications accepted position is filled.

COUNTY COMMIS-NERS ARE taking lications for the posiof Jay County Emer-Management ιcv ector through noon on il 18, 2022. Applicas may be picked up and returned to the County Auditor's ce at 120 North Court et in Portland, Indi-Job Description ilable upon request. County Government an Equal Opportunity ployer.

OBATION OFFICER-RING Bachelor's ree required. Related of study preferred. omit resume & referes by April 20, 2022, Judge Hutchison, 120 Court Street Ste 316, tland, IN 47371.

COUNTY PURDUE TENSION seeks partsummer clerical May-August. p. 20hrs/week. prox. nd resume and cover er to: ddcolema@pur-.edu by April 18th. An Opportunity Jal ployer.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING The Jay County Redevelop ment Commission will meet at 5:00 P.M., on Monday, April 11, 2022 in the Auditorium of the Jay County Courthouse, 120 North Court Street, Portland, Indiana 47371.

Date of Notice: April 7, 2022 CR 4-7-2022-HSPAXLP

Public Notice

NOTICE

Milestone Contractors, L.P. is submitting a Notice of Intent (renewal application) letter for our facility (located at 1715 South 200 West, Portland, Indiana) to notify the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to remain in compliance with the requirements under 327 IAC 15-6 to discharge storm water potentially exposed to industrial activities. Runoff from the facility discharges into an unnamed tributary of the Salamonie River. Questions or comments should be directed to: Manager of Environmental Compliance, Milestone Contractors, L.P., P.O. Box 421459, Indianapolis, Indiana 46242.

CR 4-7-2022 - HSPAXLP

Public Notice

Public Notice of Petroleum Release, Spill or Overfill

Local health departments are required by statute (IC 13-23-16) to inform the public of the discovery of released regulated substances at an underground storage tank site or in the surrounding area under 329 IAC 9-4-1(1) or a spill or overfill under 329 IAC 9-4-4 (a). The Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) was notified on April 1, 2022, of such an incident from the owner or operator of the Pak-A-Sak #1 facility located at 1300 N Meridian Street in or near Portland, In diana in Jay County. For further information on the

Leaking Underground Storage Tank program, please go to www.in.gov/idem/tanks/2333.ht

Or contact the Indiana Department of Environmental Management at (317) 232-8900 or by e-mail at LeakingUST@idem.IN.gov.

CR 4-7-2022-HSPAXLP

Jon Eads Clerk of Jay County, Indiana David J. Karnes, #22847-18 Attorney for Plaintiff DENNIS, WENGER & ABRELL, P.C. 324 West Jackson Street, Muncie, Indiana 47305 Date of Publication: 4-7-2022 CR 4-7,14,21-2022 - HSPAXLE

Grab Friday's paper for coverage of tonight's **JCHS** girls tennis match

Thursday, April 7, 2022



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The Commercial Review



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Lindy leads

Jay County High School senior Lindy Wood's ponytail flies as she rolls to a dominating win in the 3,200-meter run during the Patriot girls track team's season opener Tuesday against Blackford. Wood's winning time of 13 minutes, 7 seconds, was 34 seconds faster than runnerup Chloe Wicker of the Bruins.

Ceremonial shots open Masters

laus and newcomer Tom Watson have played their ceremonial tee shots and opened this year's Masters.

And they brought a bit of humor to the proceedings.

Player, the three-time Masters champion who has long been an advocate of physical fitness, was first to play. And Watson, part of the ceremony for the first time, couldn't resist having a little fun with Player as he headed to the tee.

"Is he going to do a push-up?" Watson asked. Player responded: "I did

while you were asleep this morning.'

Nicklaus, the six-time champion, was next to play, quipping that he would be surprised if he could put the tee in the ground without falling over. "Yes! It was success-

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — ful," he said, drawing Gary Player, Jack Nick- more laughter.

And then the stage was set for Watson, who won the first of his two green jackets 45 years ago. He tipped his cap when his introduction from Augusta National chairman Fred Ridley was complete,

then asked if he could say a few words.

"I would like to say how honored I am to be with Gary and Jack," Watson said. "I've watched this ceremony many times in the past ... and to be a part of this thing, I'm truly humbled.'

Watson is now the 11th person to have served as an honorary starter at the Masters. After he swung away, he joined Nicklaus and Player for an embrace.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the 86th Masters Tournament is officially underway," Ridley said. "Enjoy the tournament.'

FR grad sets career marks Audrey Guggenbiller ran Collegiate Here's My Card **Check-up** He was also part of a 4x100 relay that was disqualified MECHANIC WATER SYSTEMS for being out of the exchange zone. The former Indian was Max Moser STU'S ECOWATER Jay County – 2018 S Y S T E M S[®] Played in a pinch-hit role GARAGE L.L for the Huntington Univer-Specializing in diesel engines, OF HARTFORD CITY, LLC sity baseball team as it medium and heavy duty truck, (765) 348-2587 swept a doubleheader and agricultural equipment against the Marian Knights 413 W. Water St. • Hartford City, IN 47348 Air conditioning equipped & certified on Saturday. Stuart Terrell Jacob H. Holsten Moser drew a walk in 11490 W. SR. 28 game one, a 10-6 victory, Owner Redkey, IN 47373 then had a walk and an RBI (765) 789-4899 Your Water Perfected. ™ Cell: (765) 729-8301

in two races Saturday. She set new career marks

in both. Guggenbiller, a 2019 Fort Recovery High School graduate, had one top-10 finish and two career-best times for the Tiffin University women's track and field team as it competed in the Tiffleberg Open hosted by Heidelberg University.

ninth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1 minute, 9.21 seconds. It was her first time running the event. Teammate Ines Macadam was the race winner in 58.83 seconds.

In the 1,500 run, Guggenbiller was 16th with a new career-best time of 5:34.49, an improvement of more than 16 seconds from the in a 14-12 game two victory. ous mark she set in

Moser has reached base in each of his last four games. He's batting .333 with one home run, 11 RBIs and five runs in 17 games for the Foresters (14-12, 12-6 Crossroads League).

May 2021.

Classmate Chloe Will, another 2019 FRHS graduate, also ran for the Dragons in the meet. She was seventh in the 1,500 in Tiffin's 5:13.03. Greta Macadam won in 4:48.03.

Robby LeFevre Fort Recovery – 2019

Ran for the Fordham University men's track team as it competed in the Colonial Relays on Friday and Saturday at William & Mary.

Individually, LeFevre was 38th in the 100-meter dash with his time of 11.18 seconds. Glenmo Leonard-Osbourne of Marist won in 10.5 seconds.

LeFevre joined Manu Guzman, Jace Krug and Thomas Lewis to place 11th in the 1,600 sprint medley.

Noah Arbuckle Jay County – 2020

Pitched in both games for the Huntington University baseball team as it swept the Marian Knights in a doubleheader Saturday.

In the first game, Arbuckle allowed two earned runs on three hits with one strikeout over two innings. He did not factor into the decision.

He surrendered one earned run on three hits with four strikeouts and two walks in three innings of relief. He was credited with the win in the Foresters' 14-12 triumph.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today Jay County — Softball at Delta – 5 p.m.; Girls tennis vs. Bellmont – 5 p.m.; Track at Adams Central – 5:30 p.m.; Baseball at Elwood – 5:30 p.m.; JV soft-ball at Delta – 6:30 p.m.

For Recovery — Baseball vs. Delphos St. John's – 5 p.m.; JV baseball at Delphos St. John's – 5:30 p.m.

Friday

Fort Recovery — Track at Celina Relays – 4:45 p.m.; Baseball vs. Houston - 5 p.m.; Softball vs. Fort Loramie - 5 p.m.; JV softball at Fort Loramie - 5 p.m.

Saturday

Jay County — Boys golf in Yorktown Invitational – 9 a.m.; Girls tennis vs. Hagerstown – 10 a.m.; Baseball vs. Mississinewa - 10 a.m.; JV baseball vs. Mis-

sissinewa - noon Fort Recovery — Baseball at Anso-nia - 11 a.m.; Softball at Franklin-Monroe – 3 p.m.

Monday Jay County — Boys golf at Richmond – 5 p.m.; Baseball at Coldwater – 5 p.m.; Softball at Huntington North – 5:30 p.m.; JV baseball vs. Coldwater – 5 p.m.; Junior

high track at Southern Wells – 5:30 p.m. Fort Recovery — Baseball at Tri-Vil-lage – 5 p.m.; Softball at St. Marys Memorial – 5 p.m.; Junior high track at Versailles – 4:30 p.m.

TV schedule Today

3 p.m. — PGA Tour Golf: The Masters Round 1 (ESPN)

3 p.m. — NASCAR racing: Camping World Truck Series – Martinsville qualify-

ing (FS1) 5 p.m. — Men's college hockey: NCAA

Tournament Frozen Four - Denver vs. Michigan (ESPN2)

Series – Call 811 Before You Dig 250 qualifying (FS1)

7:30 p.m. - NBA basketball: Boston

Viso p.m. – NBA basketoali: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks (TNT) 8 p.m. – NASCAR racing: Camping World Truck Series – Martinsville (FS1) 8:08 p.m. – Major League Baseball:

Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (ESPN2) 10 p.m. — NBA basketball: Los Ange-

les Lakers at Golden State Warriors (TNT)

Friday

2 a.m. — Formula 1 racing: Australian Grand Prix – Second practice (ESPN2) 1:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers (FOX) 3 p.m. — PGA Tour Golf: The Masters Tournament – Round 2 (ESPN)

3:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Philadelphia Phillies (NBC)

4 p.m. — College baseball: Indiana at Purdue (BTN)

4:30 p.m. — NASCAR racing: Cup rries – Pain Relief 400 qualifying (FS1) 7:20 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Series

Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (BALLY) 7:30 p.m. — NASCAR racing: Xfinity

Series -Call 811 Before You Dig 250 (FS1)

Saturday

2 a.m. — Formula 1 racing: Australian Grand Prix – Qualification (ESPn2) Noon — College football: Purdue

spring game (BTN) 12:30 p.m. -English Premier League Soccer: Tottenham Hotspur vs. Aston Villa (NBC) 1 p.m. — NBA basketball: Indiana

Pacers at Philadelphia 76ers (BALLY)



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