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Four killed in **Tulsa** hospital shooting

By JOSEPH WILKINSON New York Daily News Tribune News Service

Four people were killed

and multiple others were wounded during a mass shooting Wednesday_at a medical building in Tulsa, Oklahoma, police said.

The shooter died by suicide, Tulsa police Officer Dalgleish reporters outside the hospi-

Police did not say how many people were wound-

The active shooter came in at 4:52 p.m. local time, and police were on the scene four minutes later, Dalgleish said. Officers engaged the shooter at 5:01 p.m., and he died by suicide shortly afterward.

Police officers locked down the building and went floor by floor to evacuate people and confirm there was only one shooter. Dalgleish said the shooter was carrying a rifle and a pistol. He said that investigators had not yet identified the shooter, but described him as a Black man in his late

Cops did not immediately speculate on a possible motive for the shooting.

"This campus is sacred ground for our community." Tulsa Mayor G.T. Bynum said. "This has been the facility, more than any other, that has worked to save the lives of people in this city."

Tulsa resident Kalen Davis, told CNN he was waiting in traffic at about 5 p.m. local time when he saw multiple police cars barrel-

ing toward the hospital site. 'I just knew that it was a shooting situation because I saw police running with Davis told CNN. "That's when I got emotion-

Debra Proctor told CNN of the "shocking" scene she witnessed while waiting for a doctor's appointment in another building at the hospital complex.

See Four page 2

Closing Monday



Signs are up along Indiana 67 warning drivers that a section of the highway will be closed beginning Monday for construction on the bridge (background) over the Norfolk Southern Railroad line. The official detour makes use of Mississinewa Avenue (on the west side of Albany), Indiana 28 and Indiana 1. The work is expected to be complete and the highway re-opened in early November.

Indiana 67 bridge work to begin

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review A section of Indiana 67 will be

closed beginning next week. Indiana Department of Transportation on Wednesday announced the planned closure of the highway's bridge on the Indiana 1, Indiana 28 and Mis-

northwest edge of Redkey. Road closure signs had already begun popping up on the southwest side of Jay County for planned work on the bridge over the Norfolk Southern Railroad ect through the State Trans-

close Monday for the project. About six tenths of a mile of Indiana 67 will be closed as crews work to replace the bridge deck.

sissinewa Avenue (on the east side of Albany). (Local traffic can use Main Street and Indiana

Work on the \$1.74 million proj-

Line. The road is scheduled to portation Improvement Proin early November.

addition to another INDOT project to pave 2 miles on Indiana 67 in Portland. This week, the road is being paved between the intersection of Meridian and Votaw streets in Portland and the intersection with Indiana 26 west of the city.

That project is estimated at \$954,000.

Work is also being done to gram is expected to be complete make sidewalk ramps ADA accessible along Votaw Street The work on the bridge is in just west of Meridian Street.

Other upcoming INDOT projects in the Redkey area also include construction of a new sidewalk to connect to Redkey Morgan Park, repairs to a bridge on Indiana 1 between county roads 700 South and 800 South and paving Indiana 1 south of the



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In remembrance

Attendees at a Memorial Day service at Claycomb Cemetery in rural Jay County listen Monday morning as Redkey American Legion Post 401 past post commander James D. Fulks III leads the ceremony.

Deaths

Robert Harrold, 80, Port-

Megan Schultz, 25, Redkey Patricia Hostetter, 83, Pennville

Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 88 degrees Wednesday. The low was 60.

Tonight's low will be near 50. Expect sunny skies Friday with a high of 76 and winds gusting to 20 miles per hour. Saturday's high will also be in the mid 70s.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Jay School board has scheduled a special meeting for 5 p.m. Monday at General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland. It will include discussion of Centegix Lockdown Technology, the assistant principal position at East Elementary School and the assistant athletics director at Jay County Junior-Senior High School.

Alabama to pay reward to tipster

By CAROL ROBINSON

al.com Tribune News Service

Gov. Kay Ivey said the state will pay reward money to someone who helped in the capture of escaped Alabama inmate Casey Cole White.

Ivey on Wednesday said she has directed the state's finance department to issue \$5,000 to the tipster.

Ivey offered the reward while Casey White and former Lauderdale County jailer Vicky White were on the run for 11 days.

Vicky White took her own life as police closed in on the couple in Indiana.

The governor said she authorized the payout at the request of Lauderdale County District Attorney Chris Connolly.

The tipster, she said, has chosen to remain anonymous.

James Stinson, manag-

in Evansville, has publicly identified himself as one of the tipsters who notified police after he had a Ford F-150 truck towed from the business on May 3 and later learned the truck was

abandoned by the couple. Thousands of dollars have been raised by the public to pay Stinson.

It is not known if Stin-

son is the tipster who will receive the reward money from Alabama. Connolly said he could

not comment on the tipster's identity or role in the arrest of Casey White.

"Thanks to the good information from this citizen and the diligent work from law enforcement in Alabama all the way to Indiana, we were able to put the bad guy behind bars where he belongs,' Ivey said in a prepared statement. "I look forward to justice being er of Weinbach Car Wash served."

Coming up

Friday — A look at the career of Jay County High School baseball coach Lea Selvey.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Portland City Council meeting.



Local/Nation

Obituaries

Robert Harrold

Oct. 22, 1941-May 28, 2022 Robert B. Harrold, 80, of Portland, Indiana, passed away Saturday, May 28, 2022, peacefully

at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Indiana.

Bob was born in Muncie, Indiana, on Oct. 22, 1941, a son of the late Olivia (Brewer) and John Harrold. He was a



1959 graduate of Redkey High School and retired from Borg Warner.

Bob formerly attended the Redkey Nazarene Church, and enjoyed playing cards at the senior center, BINGO, board games and spending time with his fam-

Saturday

He is survived by his wife of 25 years Dorothy Harrold: one son, Michael Harrold (wife: Cindi); three daughters, Beth Harrold, Annette Lamb (husband: Carl) and Allison Lee (husband: Andy); sister-in-law Joyce Harrold; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

Bob was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, Bill Harrold and James Har-

Friends are invited to call Monday, June 6, 2022, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at MJS Mortuaries Redkey Chapel. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. with Pastor Carl Lamb officiating. Burial will be held in Hillcrest Cemetery in Redkey, Indiana.

In lieu of flowers, Bob requested donations be made to the Redkey Nazarene Church.

Tuesday

Arrangements have entrusted to MJS Mortuaries.

Megan Schultz

Oct. 7, 1996-May 22, 2022 Megan Schultz, age 25, a resident of rural Redkey, passed away on Wednesday, May 25, 2022

at her home in rural Redkey. She was a former resident of Fort Wavne.

Megan was born on Oct. 7, 1996, in Paradise, California, the daughter of (Willis) Tonya

Marsh. She graduated from New-Tech Academy in Fort Wayne in 2014. She married Tim Schultz of Fort Wayne on Dec. 14, 2014.

Schultz

Megan worked at Colonial Oaks Golf Course in Fort Wayne

been as a cook and waitress for four vears. She will always be remembered for her selfless loving character, her old-school personality and hilarious jokes, her artistic prowess, her amazing food and, most of all, her smile.

Survivors include: Her husband — Timothy

Schultz, rural Redkey, Indiana Amilia Her children — Schultz, Henry Schultz, Charles Schultz and Andrew Schultz

Her mother — Tonya Marsh, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Her siblings — Chris Barrozo, Marsh

Her grandparents — Steve Ansill and Clara Willis, Berne, Indiana

Visitation will be held on Saturday, June 4, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Fellowship Baptist Church, 289 S. 200 West, Portland, Indi-

ana. Memorial services will follow at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Arrangements entrusted to Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland.

Condolences may be expressed at williamsonspencer.com.

Patricia Joan (Barr) Hostetter, Pennville, March 9, 1939-May 30, 2022. No services are scheduled at this time

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

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

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Sunday

Friday





high as mph.

Another day There's sun expected Saturday, with the high reaching day. the upper 70s.

chance of rain and thunderstorms Suntemperatures.

80/62

Monday warm

has a 50% showers and storms. The high will be 78.

Monday

6/6

78/60

More rain is possible Tuesday. Oth erwise, partly sunny, with a high in the upper 70s.

77/58

Deeds

Charlotte L. Norris (deceased) and Darrell A. Norris to Darrick E. Plummer, warranty deed — Part of Lots 23, 24 and 25, Green Park of Pennville

Control Group Rentals to Ian C. Ruiz, warranty deed — Lot 23,

Ossie Shoopman (deceased) to

Taylor L. Jellison to Amanda L. Stocker, warranty deed — Part of Outlot 3, Fleming Third Addition

Solomon D. Schwartz, warranty deed — Part of Section 11, Jackson

rice Grieshop, warranty deed —

Judge Donald

Failed to appear

Martin Alvarez Gal-

van, Union City, speeding

70 mph in a 45 mph zone;

Rickie L. Burkholder,

Berne, speeding 70 mph

in a 55 mph zone: Jaren

driving with a suspended

license; Toby S. Davis,

Dunkirk, driving with a

suspended license; Ryan

Geesy, Anderson, speed-

ing 74 mph in a 40 mph

zone; Emily J. Gerrian,

Muncie, speeding 78 mph

driving without insur-

ance; Thomas S. McCow-

an, Muncie, driving with

a suspended license;

Rafael Mestre. Dania.

driving without a valid

license and driving with-

out insurance; Jarnail

Singh, Bakersfield, Cali-

fornia, disregarding a

Pre-trials scheduled

Gillette, Portland, July 6;

failure to signal and

improper display of

renewable plate stickers,

July 6; Michael P. Riddell,

Portland, driving with a

suspended license, July 6;

Dunkirk, expired plates,

Eric J. Gallardo, Cleve-

truck route in

Speed, Portland,

land, Ohio, driving off

Dunkirk, \$160.50; Brody

expired plates, \$160.50;

Edisher Beria, Brooklyn,

New York, driving off the

truck route in Dunkirk,

Μ.

Paid by waiver

Snyder,

(\$25);

stop sign

Terry

June 8

Crabtree, Muncie,

Gillespie

Portland City Court

New

Muncie, expired plates.

\$160.50; Jani L. Siegrist,

Dunkirk, speeding 69

mph in a 55 mph zone

(\$149.50) and failure to

register (\$25); Vince Rob-

Part of Section 10, Jefferson Township, 17.989 acres

Homan Farms to Eric T. Homan,

ana, warranty deed — Part of Section 21, Wayne Township, 0.878 acres

Tonya Smith to Jordan W. Wall warranty deed — Part of Section 16,

Agbest to Alden H. Glessner, quit claim deed — Lot 5, Sniff and Johnsons Subdivision

Agbest Express to Alden H. Gless-

zone (\$142) and driving

ner, quit claim deed — Part of Lots 17, 18 and 19, Sullivans Margaret Addition; Lot 4, Sniff and Johnsons Subdivision

Deborah L. and Robert D. McFarland to Deborah L. McFarland, quit claim deed — Part of Section 9, Wayne Township, 5.25 acres

Cassie A. and Steven L. Shultz to Anne Vormohr, warranty deed -Lot 15, Hughs Second Addition

Christopher Parris to Jamie L. Ritchey, quit claim deed — Part of Outlot 15, original plat of Pennville; Lot 10, Jones Addition Green Park

Alan L. and Joan M. Smith to City of Portland, easement — Part of Section 17, Wayne Township, 0.065 Roxie L. Zuercher to City of Port-

land, easement — Part of Section 17, Wayne Township, 0.065 acres

Four

Lotteries

Powerball

11-41-56-57-63 Power Ball: 2 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$184 million

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$189 million

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 7-9-1 Daily Four: 3-1-6-2 Evening Daily Three: 4-4-0 Daily Four: 6-6-9-8 Quick Draw: 2-3-7-15-22-24-27-30-31-35-41-48-50-54-58-60-64-68-70-78 Cash 5: 13-19-29-35-36

Hoosier Lotto: 4-30-33-37-38-40 Estimated jackpot: \$13

million

Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 4-7-8 Pick 4: 2-0-6-5 Pick 5: 3-3-7-9-8 Evening Pick 3: 7-2-6 Pick 4: 3-1-6-0 Pick 5: 1-6-3-0-5 Rolling Cash: 2-5-8-31-

Classic Lotto: 7-9-21-35-45-49

Kicker: 9-8-6-8-3-1 Estimated jackpot: \$28.7 million

Markets

Corn.....7.53

Cooper Farms

Fort Recovery

July corn Wheat	7.53
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Wheat . July wheat 10.12 **Central States**

Montpelier

Corn	7.25
Late June corn	7.25
Beans	17.31
Late June beans.	17.31
Wheat	10.07

Heartland

Corn	7.08
July corn	7.11
Beans	17.41
July beans	17.41
Wheat	10.23

Today in history

1847, Dorothy Carew and Tom Daniel were the first to use Felix Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" at a wedding ceremony. The piece became famous when it was played for the wedding of Victoria, Princess Royal, and Prince Frederick William of Prussia nine years later.

In 1883, the first baseheld in Fort Wayne.

In 2007, Matt Vagedes and Holly Stein of Fort Recovery High School each brought home state medals, with the former placing third in the pole in fall 2022. vault and the later sev-

enth in the discus in the Division III meet in OHSAA Track and Field Ohio State University's Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium.

Votaws West Addition

Paul Shoopman Jr. and Relda R. Kunce, deed affidavit — Lots 112 and 113 and Part of Lot 111, Daugherty Addition

John W. Lewis to Mattie M. and

Township, 5 acres Jordan W. Wall to Kelsee and MauAndrea M. and Travis E. Shawver

to Aaron R. and Amber L. Brandon, warranty deed — Part of Section 13, Jefferson Township, 2.30 acres

corporate warranty deed — Part of Section 4, Penn Township, 2.36 acres Susan M. Pugh to the State of Indi-

Terri Eldridge to Jane E. Hughes, quit claim deed — Part of Section 12, Wayne Township, 2 acres

Jefferson Township, 5.75 acres

Continued from page 1 \$160.50; Ashtyn C. Cain, ing 71 mph in a 55 mph "Police were everyzone, \$151.50; George R. where in the parking lot, Parsons, Portland, drivup and down the suring without a valid rounding blocks," Proclicense, \$160.50; Tomas C. tor said. "They were still Otoniel, Portland, speedarriving when I was leaving 42 mph in a 35 mph ing."

The shooting comes just eight days after an 18-year-old gunman killed 19 children and two teachers at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas. Ten days before that, another 18-year-old targeted a Black grocery store in Buffalo, New York, for bloodshed ton Gendron killed 10 Black people at the massacre at a Tops supermarket before police detained

Capsule **Reports**

Deer hit

A deer ran in front of a Portland man's vehicle on county road 350 North, causing a collision about 6:38 a.m. Thursday.

Curtis J. Hart, 29, was driving east on the road just west of county road 1100 West when a deer ran in front of his 2005 Pontiac Grand AM. He wasn't able to avoid hitting the animal, causing between \$1,000 and \$2,500 in estimated damage.

SERVICES

Thursday

Keplinger Funeral Home, 509 N.

Friday

Berne Church of the Nazarene,

Saturday

lowship Baptist Church, 289 W.

Monday

Mortuaries, 109 S. Meridian St.,

Harrold, Robert: I p.m., MJS

Schultz, Megan: II a.m., Fel-

Zuercher, Dorine: II a.m.,

High St., Hartford City.

604 Sprunger St., Berne.

200 South, Portland.

Batten, Henry: I p.m.,

ball game to be played under electric lights was

2015. Construction was scheduled to be complete

Citizen's calendar

Today

Board of Works, mayor's office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian chambers, fire station,

Monday Board special meeting, Main St.

General Shanks, 414 E. 4 p.m. — Portland Floral Ave., Portland. 5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council

1616 N. Franklin St.

7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Coun-5 p.m. — Jay School cil, village hall, 201 S.

Florida, speeding 51 mph in a 30 mph zone; Cassandra R. Myers, Portland,

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Corn	7.08
July corn	7.11
Beans	
July beans	17.41
Wheat	10.23

Cody A. Barker, Redkey, Beans17.47 driving without valid July beans17.47 license, July 6; Hunter J.

State Tournament at

In 2021. Portland Board of Aviation held a groundbreaking ceremony for its project to extend Portland Municipal Airport's runway to 5,500 feet from the previous 4,000 feet. The project had been years in the making, with Federal Aviation Administration approval coming in early

—The CR

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Herberling, \$150.50:

bins, Portland, speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, without a valid license \$150; Jason A. Schrader, (\$25); Jared A. Gonzales Bremen, Ohio, Nieto, Portland, speeding speeding 45 mph in a 30 40 mph in a 30 mph zone mph zone, \$150.50; (\$145.50) and driving Brandy L. Story, Union without a valid license City, speeding 52 mph in a (\$25); Kelsey L. DeVoe, 30 mph zone, \$171; Austin Portland, animal at large Fremont, ordinance violation, \$160; Ohio, speeding 70 mph in Angellica M. Reynard, in a 55 mph zone and a 55 mph zone, \$150.50; Dunkirk, failure to regis-Lindsey E. Moser, Portter (\$160.50) and seat belt land, speeding 70 mph in violation (\$25); MacKena 55 mph zone, \$150.50; zie D. Bennett, Redkey, speeding 70 mph in a 55 Cayla-Corine Johnson, mph zone, \$150.50; Jerry Bluffton, 59 mph in a 45 mph zone, \$149.50; Aman-L. Black, Hartford City, da R. Johnson, Hartford speeding 40 mph in a 30 City, speeding 55 mph in a mph zone, \$145.50; Gilbert S. Lopez, Port-30 mph zone, \$171; Lance D. McCowan, Redkey, driving land, with expired plates (\$160.50) speeding 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$171; Lakand driving without a valid license (\$25); Alewinder Singh, Antioch, iandro R. Vajar, Portland. California, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Jennifer Alexander J. Brock, Fort Wayne, L. Heath, Hartford City, speeding 75 mph in a 55 speeding 55 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$171; Shan L. mph zone, \$171; Lacey L. Barnett, Fort Wayne, Bentz, Portland, operatspeeding 78 mph in 55 ing with false plates mph zone, \$171; Kimberly (\$160.50) and driving D. Norris, Union City, diswithout a valid license tracted driving, \$160.50; (\$25); Cynthia A. Zweber-Gregory J. Owen, Port-Free, Indianapolis, speedland, speeding 55 mph ing 40 mph in a 30 mph zone in a 45 mph zone, zone, \$145.50; Brandon C. \$145.50; William J. Over-Kauffman, Portland, failure to signal (\$160.50) and la, Dunkirk, disregarding an auto signal (\$160.50) improper window tinting and following too closely (\$25); Jordan M. Otero,

Wendelin 2.0 Food & Spirits 2981 Fort Recovery Minster Rd

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Elifritz, Saratoga, speed- in a 30 mph zone, \$171.

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Muncie, speeding 54 mph

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50th anniversary

Ray and Therese Jones

Therese and Ray Jones are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Therese Dorsam married Ray Jones on June 2, 1972, at St. Charles Borromeo Church

Ray retired from Saint-Gobain Containers of Dunkirk (now known as Ardagh) in 2011. Therese served as a stay-at-home mother.

They're the parents of Cory Jones of Pendleton and Dustin Jones (Jennifer) of Gas City. They have five grandchildren: Jasmine, Kalen, Samantha, Trevor and Arianna.

The couple planned to celebrate with a family dinner and by renewing their wedding vows at mass on May 28.



Ray and Therese Jones

Narcissism bothers siblings

DEAR ABBY: I come from a nice family. My siblings are thoughtful and kind, but one of my brothers is a conversational narcissist. He drones on for hours (if we let him) without asking a single question to engage another person.

He sees nothing wrong with talking endlessly about his work and his acquisitions, which interest no one. He will compare, indirectly, my home with his, assuming that his is far superior and better decorated — never considering that my home is just right for me and that I do not lust for more. All of us listen to him and do our best to show an interest without ever receiving that courtesy in return.

How can we nudge him toward showing an interest in others? In his times of need, I have been there for him and listened to his troubles, and I have gotten the impression that he's kinder than any of us have assumed, given his self-centered ramblings. Is there any way to influence him toward being a more thoughtful conversationalist? SORE-EARED SIBLING

DEAR SIBLING: Yes, there is. "Someone" is going to have to **tell this brother** — **in as gentle** The divorce took about a year. language as possible — that hog- Since then, he has stopped commu-

Dear Abby



ging the conversation is as unwelcome as hogging all the food at the buffet. He should also be told that comparing what he has to that of his siblings, who may have less, comes across as bragging, which makes them uncomfortable.

If no one has the courage to address this, a group intervention may be needed to stanch the motormouth. However, if this is more than any of you want to risk, see this sibling separately one-on-one. If he's not playing to a crowd, he may behave differently.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband and I divorced three years ago after he had an affair and destroyed our lives (including his daughter's, who considered me her only real mom).

nicating with me and pretends I never existed. My stepdaughter, "Dana," however, never let go.

I held on as well for a couple of years, but as time goes on, I am feeling I'm in an increasingly impossible situation. What my ex did and his actions that followed were incredibly cruel. They devastated

Staving in touch with Dana has slowly become a painful reminder of that and has made it difficult for me to close this unhappy chapter of my life. I don't want to hurt Dana. I hope that one day she'll understand, but I feel the need to cease contact in order to heal fully. Is this too cruel? — TRAUMATIZED IN

DEAR TRAUMATIZED: What a sad situation. I'm sorry you feel there is no other way to heal from your ex-husband's betrayal than to distance yourself from Dana, who loves you. However, feeling as you do, you must take care of yourself. Please do not "ghost" her. It is important that you explain to her, as kindly as possible, your reasons for ending your relationship, so she understands this is not her

AgriVision nominations are now open

Nominations are being the industry in various accepted for the 2022 AgriVision Award.

It's the highest agricultural honor presented by the state, according to a press release from Indiana State Department of Agriculture. The award was established 16 years ago to recognize Indiana's agricultural leaders keeping Indiana a global center for food and agricultural innovation and commercialization, the press release says.

Any Indiana resident and all sectors of the agriculture industry are eligible for the award. Past winners have contributed to ways, such as developing new technology, managing an agribusiness or organization or working to address a global issue, according to the press release.

Nominations are being accepted through July 1. Forms may be found on the Indiana State Department of Agriculture's website and emailed to the department. The winner will be awarded during the Celebration of Agriculture at this year's Indiana State

For more information,

Seventy donate at blood drive

Seventy May 31 at Jay Community Center.

Donors included Michael Weitzel, Elizabeth Skiver, Ruthann Brockman, Arlie Donathan, Melissa Oster-Thomas Clutter, holt, Cheryl Gibson, Mark Tillman, Brenda WIlson and Teresa Burgess.

Also Deborah Smith, Kirsten Brinkley, Michael Schmidt, Paula Barron, John Hart, Joyce Eldridge, Charles Bentz, Jill Hemmelgarn, Gary Schmiesing and Marlene Runyon.

Also John Janak, Darwin Johnson, Freeda Osenbaugh, Lisa Lyons, Jack Freeman, David Osenbaugh, Dennis Theurer, Diana Theurer, Connie Bailey and Philip Bailey.

Also Franklin Hogle, Pamela Rogers, Nicholas

individuals Pringle, Lindzy donated to a blood drive on Daniel Schmitz, Lorrisa Bousman, Nichole Parks, Douglas Shidler, Jamie Daucherty and Michael Timmerman.

Also Joel Taylor, Sharon Taylor, Kimbra Schmitz, Joseph Reinhard, Rebecca Kunkler, Brian Kunkler, Elizabeth Schoenlein, Ernest Schoenlein, Ronald Harris and Gracelyn Maitlen.

Also Duane Monroe, Demara Dennis, Sarah Rines, Susan Myers, April Parker, Charlotte DeVoss, Margaret Hartings, Michael Eads and Lori Phillips.

Also Connie Ronald, Kay Westgerdes, Herbert Westgerdes, Holly Weaver, Doug Cash, Gary McMillan, Stephanie Byrum, Heather Ison, Roseanna Knipp, Tina Heiser and Isaac Baker.

Community Calendar

Community Calendar as recovery program meets at more information, call space is available. To sub- 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each (260) 766-2006. mit an item, email news@thecr.com.

Reunions

Graduates of Portland High School will host an alumni banquet on June 18 at Jay County High School. Honor classes are from the years 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1972. All Portland High School graduates are welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-7209.

Jay County High School Class of 1997 will hold its 25th reunion at 7 p.m. June 11 at Jay County Event

Today

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.

LIONS **PORTLAND** CLUB — Will meet the first Thursday of the month at 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.

A BETTER LIFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Thursday at The oday Rock Church, 1605 N. CELEBRATE RECOV- Meridian St., Portland.

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Notices will appear in ERY — A 12-step Christian Come early for a meal. For

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.

Friday

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

SOFT SHOULDERS — A support group for anyone suffering from memory loss, will meet at 10:30 a.m. the first Friday of each month in the Fireplace Room at Edelweiss Place at Swiss Village in Berne. For more information, call (260) 589-3173.

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, June 3, at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

Saturday

PORTLAND FARMERS MARKET — Will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday in the parking lot at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

DUNKIRK HISTORI-CAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month in the 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.

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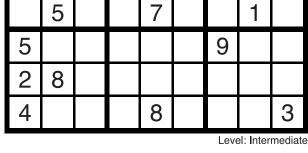
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Where are responsible gun owners?

By MORTON J. MARCUS

A good friend told me recently he bought four guns as insurance against a violent society. I didn't bother to note that he lives in a particularly low-crime city.

There was one murder in his town between 2006 and 2019 (the latest information on City-Data.com). There were 26 reported rapes and 17 robberies in those 13 years. The crime index for his city in 2019 was 76.2 or 28% of the 270.6 U.S. average.

So why is this intelligent, rational Conservative buying guns for "insurance?" He knows there are unstable elements in our society, whipped up by politicians who feed a minority of gunbearing crackpots and a media selling terror for profits.

Eye on the Pie



He knows a disgruntled person of any age can acquire an automatic rifle and kill a dozen or more innocent people anywhere in the U.S. in a matter of seconds.

My friend and I agree there is little hope elected officials in this country would take even simple steps to reduce the violence and its threats to domestic tranquility.

Domestic tranquility. Remember that phrase? It appears in the Preamble to the own and use autos. They do not of insurance, you will be more U.S. Constitution and is violated routinely by dishonorable members of the Congress and the Indiana General Assembly.

There is a missing voice in the discussions designed to limit the American plague of violence. Where are the responsible gun owners? Why aren't they leading the protests seeking responsible legislation?

Consider this: We license automobiles and their owners. We require auto owners to carry liability insurance. Let's now license guns and their owners, and require liability insurance for those owners.

Licensing and insurance don't deny citizens the right to

guarantee responsible behavior. Cars do get stolen but do come equipped with safety devices and anti-theft features.

If a gun is stolen or sold, the initial owner should be liable for the harm done by that gun until that theft or sale is reported to the authorities. As we stand today, gun owners deny responsibility when their guns are stolen or misused by a

If your grandchild kills or harms someone with your gun, you should be responsible and liable. If you "lend" a gun to your nephew, and he kills someone, you should be responsible and liable.

Since you must show proof

careful with your gun, less careless with its storage and less trusting of your family

members and neighbors. It's not difficult to put licensing and insurance rules into the law. We have done it before. We can reverse the deluge of

blood by restoring sanity to

our laws. But it will not happen unless gun owners themselves stand forward and demand a set of licensing and insurance rules.

It's time for gun owners to be what they claim to be: responsible citizens.

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

Safer America is worth fighting for

By ELLEN ALBERDING Chicago Tribune Tribune News Service

The mass slaying of 19 schoolchildren and two teachers evokes a pain that is almost too hard to express. Compounding this pain is anger — anger at knowing that the deaths of these children, the families in Buffalo, New York, the churchgoers in California and the shootings that happen seemingly every day in Chicago are preventable.

My outrage is fueled by frustration with elected leaders who choose to ignore the will of the people to act on gun violence. It is a frustration that sometimes allows resignation to set in. It is hard to be hopeful that things will change when, nearly 10 years after Sandy Hook, we are more awash in guns than ever before. The U.S. has more guns per capita than any other nation in the world. That is why we have the highest rates of lethal violence in the world.

And yet I still believe.

I believe in an America where we no longer have to live with the persistent threat of gun violence. Where we can send our kids to school and have them return to unharmed. Where the elderly can go to the grocery store without having their twilight taken from them. Where we can enter houses worship and not leave with empty thoughts and prayers for the dead.

For more than 25 years, The Joyce Foundation has invested in gun violence prevention research. And that research shows that change is possible. There are policies that can make a difference. The common denominator? Reducing access to guns.

Here are just a few things lawmakers can do right now to save lives:

-Expand background checks to make it harder for potentially dangerous people to get access to a gun. Roughly 90% of Americans support this measure, and it works. When Connecticut strengthened its background-check permitting law, that state saw a 40% reduction in homicides and a 15.4% reduction in suicides. In contrast, after Missouri repealed its permitting law and background check requirement in 2007, that state saw a 16.1% increase in firearm suicide and a 25% increase in firearm homicide.

-Implement extreme risk protection orders that allow law enforcement to temporarily remove weapons from people who are identified as being a and CEO of The Joyce risk to others or them- Foundation.

Ellen Alberding



selves. In a 2019 study of California's version of the extreme-risk protection law, researchers described more than 20 cases in which the orders had been applied, including threatened mass shootings. The authors concluded policy can play a key role in preventing tragedies. Another study of Connecticut's extreme risk protection order law estimated that for every 10 to 11 orders issued, the policy prevented one firearm suicide.

-Create law enforcement partnerships with community-based groups to intervene and reduce violence. A study of focused deterrence strategies, which combine law enforcement, community mobilization and social services to reduce criminal behaviors, showed that they consistently produced significant declines in shootings in several cities.

These and other evidence-informed policy solutions can have a meaningful, lifesaving impact on all universal, public support. Policymakers must enact shootings. these solutions now. We can't wait any longer.

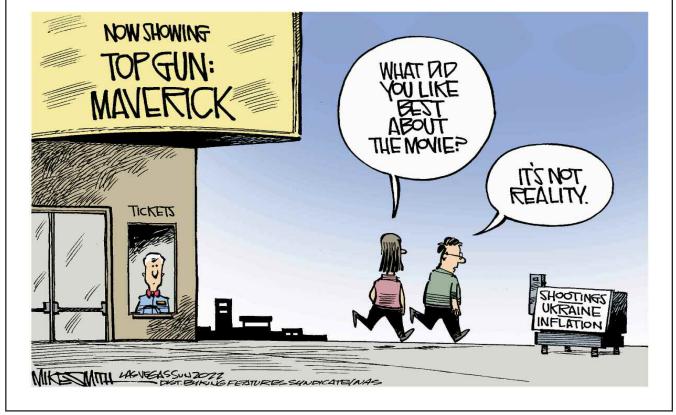
Record numbers Americans have purchased guns since 2020. This comes as a growing body of evidence shows that gun ownership and possession is associated with higher risks of injury and death. And at any moment, the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to issue a ruling in New York State Rifle & Pistol Association v. Bruen that is likely to expand people's ability to carry even more firearms in public. I fear an even greater surge in gun deaths and mass shootings will follow.

We don't have to live this

We have the tools we need to save lives, strategies that have been proved to work. The evidence supports these strategies and so do the vast majority of the American people. Our leaders need to listen to us, follow the evidence and enact lifesaving common sense gun laws.

A vision of a safer America is still worth believing in — and fighting for.

Alberding is president



Blame inflicts damaging stigma

By MARK FOLLMAN

Los Angeles Times

In the aftermath of major mass shootings, politicians and pundits depict the killers as crazed monsters and blame mental illness as the fundamental cause. The same story has played out since the horrific massacre May 14 at a supermarket in Buffalo, New York, where an 18-yearold allegedly motivated by racist ideology is accused of murdering 10 people. But this misleading narratypes of gun violence, and tive is not supported by scientific all enjoy broad, if not near evidence and is counterproductive to solving America's epidemic of

The claim that mental illness produces such attacks implies that mass shooters are insane, as if they are disconnected from reality and act based on no rational thinking. This goes hand in hand with the common theme that these offenders "snap," which suggests they commit impulsive acts of violence, bursting forth from nowhere. Both explanations are

Over the last decade, I've studied scores of mass shootings and looked deep into the field of behavioral threat assessment, an emerging method where experts in mental health, law enforcement and other disciplines work together to prevent planned acts of violence.

Extensive case history shows that mass shooters don't just suddenly break — they decide. They develop violent ideas that stem from entrenched grievances, rage and despair. In many cases they feel justified in their actions and regard killing as the sole solution to a problem. They arm themselves and prepare to attack, choosing where and when to strike. Often this is a highly organized and methodical process.

The suspected Buffalo shooter, Payton Gendron of Conklin, New York, spent months becoming radicalized online and readying himself to kill, according to law enforcement authorities and written documents they say Gendron posted online. He acquired weapons and tactical gear, practiced shooting, detailed his ideological hatred of Black people and found that in a majority of cases tor for Mother Jones.

Mark Follman



others, and surveilled intended tar-

Gendron had a history of troubling behavior, according to authorities, including a threat he made last June as a graduating high schooler to coma murder-suicide. Under New York law, he was taken into custody by state police and given a psychiatric evaluation; the results are not publicly known. Gendron was released within two days, and authorities said he claimed to have been joking with his threatening comments — a form of deception that has figured into other shootings.

In 2018, a deep investigation of 63 rampage shooters conducted by experts with the FBI's Behavioral Analysis Unit showed that only a quarter of the offenders were known to have been professionally diagnosed with a mental illness of any kind. While it's possible that some suicidal attackers may have gone undiagnosed, only three of the 63 perpetrators, or about 5% of the total examined, had a known psychotic disorder.

Blaming mental illness for mass shootings inflicts a damaging stigma on the millions of people who suffer from clinical afflictions, the vast majority of whom are not violent. Extensive research shows the link between mental illness and violent behavior is small and not useful for predicting violent acts; people with diagnosable conditions such as schizophrenia or bipolar disorder are in fact far more likely to be victims than perpetrators of violence.

Yet no person who commits a mass shooting is, in a basic sense, mentally healthy. So if we want to do more to reduce these attacks, we need to better understand the behaviors and circumstances that lead up to them.

Threat assessment experts have

warning signs are noticeable to people who are in the orbit of would-be shooters. These don't fulfill any predictive checklist — as the public commonly expects due to the notion of criminal profiling — but compose a set of actions and conditions that indicate potential danger. They also reveal opportunity to intervene.

The warning signs include threatening comments, personal deterioration, patterns of stalking and other aggression, as well as fixating on guns, graphic violence and previous mass shooters. Many perpetrators express a desire for infamy, including Gendron, who allegedly described his own hateful screed as a manifesto and wrote of how livestreaming his attack would help get sensational media coverage.

Threat assessment teams seek to use constructive measures to steer troubled individuals away from violent thinking and planning. That can include fostering better social connections and improving a subject's education, work or living circumstances. Case management often does involve mental health interventions, such as counseling or even a period of hospitalization if necessary.

A clearer picture of Gendron's school and family background has yet to emerge. But as with so many past attacks, the initial case evidence points to a deeper trail of identifiable warning signs and a period of time in which effective intervention may well have been possible.

In a country saturated with firearms that are easy to obtain, mass shootings are a complex problem with no simple solution.

But making mental illness the bogeyman detracts from making progress on stopping these attacks. That's going to take everything we've got: strengthening our nation's gun laws, quashing a surge in violent political extremism, raising cultural awareness of shooter-warning signs — and, yes, investing in a lacking mental health care system to give troubled people the help they may need before it's too late.

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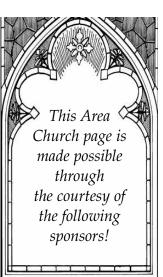
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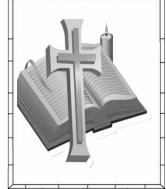
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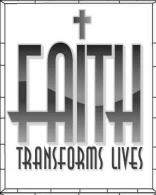


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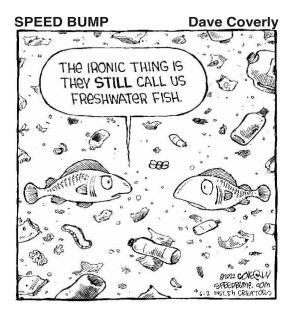
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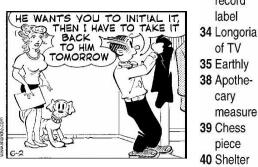
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made three notrump had Sylvia cashed her fourth spade, since this would have squeezed her partner in

declarer would win any return and cash three heart tricks. East would

then be squeezed again. He would either have to unguard his dia-monds or his clubs, and South would make three notrump by scoring an extra trick in that suit.

The same result would accrue if East elected to discard a club on

Sylvia's fourth spade. Declarer would then cash three club tricks,

squeezing East in hearts and dia-

diamond on the four of spades, he would later be squeezed in hearts

and clubs when declarer cashed

So, whichever way East turned, he

could not escape being victimized by a fourth round of spades from

Sylvia. To this day, some members of the club still contend that it was

not Sylvia who led the four of clubs

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four diamond tricks.

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State

Continued from page 8 Looking up at such a tle thing right.' strong field, Bilbrey has set a few goals. She wants come a long way this seato surpass the career best son. Her career best prior set at the sectional meet, measure herself against conference rival Lauren enth in the 2021 regional Reiff of Bluffton — she is at Ben Davis. (She said seeded 18th at 124 feet, 10 inches — and perhaps make a run at the 130-foot mark. (Carla Miller's school record of 130 feet, 7 inches, has stood since 1982.)

those areas is her mind.

"I'm very mental," Bilin my head really easily. And the technique that coach has been teaching me has been clicking a lot of big importance."

smooth start, keeping balance over her left leg, staying on her toes, driving through the center of the ring and finishing with a strong pull around the discus.

"We're breaking everything down into little place finish.) steps," said JCHS assistant coach Brian Miles, throwers. "You're taking an 8-foot ring and trying to get as much momen-

Roundup

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ter Grove.

You've got to do every lit-

Bilbrey has already to this year was 102 feet, 1 inch, that placed her sevshe felt an early-season illness last season limited her growth.)

As practice began this year, she was "powering" throwing without a spin in the ring — the dis-The key to success in cus to 90 feet. That showed her potential.

She hit the 120-foot brey said. "I feel like I get mark for the first time at the Muncie Central Relays and then had her big day at the sectional meet.

Bilbrey's second-place easier ... I feel like that's finish at the regional gave the Patriot girls a Those steps include a state qualifier for the second consecutive year. She follows Elisa Parazzi and Kinsey Shannon, who advanced in the high jump and 400-meter dash, respectively. (Parazzi went on to earn a state medal with a seventh-

"It means quite a bit to take some one there, who instructs the team's someone new a second year in a row," said Jay County coach Joe Imel. "It is just something spetum behind that disc for cial that I think everyone as long as possible. can rally around."

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Leading a pack Fort Recovery High

School sophomore Natalie Brunswick leads a group of runners, including Kaitlyn Gregory (No. 3) of Williamsburg around the track in the 1,600-meter run Friday during the Division III regional meet at Troy. Brunswick went on to finish eighth in the event.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

SoCal kids cherish shot at Celtics

By ALEX SIMON

Bay Area News Group Tribune News Service

For the Warriors' two SoCal kids, Klay Thompson and Steve Kerr, there's a little something extra about facing the Boston Celtics in the NBA

Kerr grew up in the Pacific Palisades neighborhood of Los Angeles, watching Magic Johnson and the Lakers face off with Larry Bird and the Celtics in the Finals three times during the 1980s.

"I was sitting literally in the last row of the Forum when Kevin McHale took out Kurt Rambis and changed the series," Kerr said at Wednesday's media session, recalling the famous 1984 series that Boston won in seven games.

By the third matchup, Klay Thompson's father Mychal had joined the Lakers and helped Los Angeles win the 1987 series in six games.

And once Thompson made it to luck, Steve,' I was like, 'You, too, the NBA himself in 2011, it was facing those Celtics that made it hit home that he had arrived in the league.

My rookie year, just playing that team of Ray Allen, Paul Pierce and KG, that was like a 'welcome to the NBA' moment for me," Thompson said. "Because just a couple years before, I was watching them battle Kobe and Paul in the Finals, and I was just mesmerized by how great those teams were, both the Lakers

and the Celtics." Kerr also described facing the Celtics — and specifically playing in the old Boston Garden — as some of his favorite memories from his playing career.

'I remember starting a game early in my career — we had a couple guys injured — and going out to half court and bumping fists," Kerr said. 'Larry Bird actually said, 'Good

Larry.' I was like, what is happening right now? It was surreal. "It was thrilling to be on the Gar-

den floor. So there's a mystique that exists with the Celtics for sure. Incredible franchise, incredible history. And for me, just having grown up watching those games and being a fan, it's pretty cool to be coaching in the Finals against them.

Mycal Thompson became a radio broadcaster with the team, allowing Klay to have a front-row seat for the two recent rivalry matchups — and giving him even more appreciation for facing the hated Celtics now.

"Life comes full circle, now being able to play them in the Finals, Thompson said. "I was watching them in college, Game 7 at Staples with my dad in 2010. And now it's 12 years later, and I get to play the team that I was rooting against. It's amaz-

Sports on tap

Local schedule

FridayJay County — Gabi Bilbrey at IHSAA

ana University – 3 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Track at OHSAA Track and Field State Tournament at Ohio State University's Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium - 9:30 a.m.

TV schedule

Today 2:45 p.m. — Soccer: UEFA Nations League: Portugal at Spain (FS1) 6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Washington Nationals at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)

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8 p.m. — NHL playoffs: Tampa Bay Lightning at New York Rangers (ESPN)

Local notes

Tennis camp scheduled The Jay County High School boys and girls tennis program will hold a camp for third through ninth graders June 20

a.m. daily at the JCHS tennis courts. It will include a visit from Indiana northern district United States Tennis Association representative Sarah Stanchin.

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Forms are available at Jay County Junior-Senior High School.

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start at 1 a.m. It will be limited to 20 teams.

cuit is the Hot Pink 5K scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at Hudson Family Park. Registration forms are available at

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at Portland Golf Club.

will hold its annual golf outing July 22 continue with a race on Saturday morn-The next event in the eight-race cir-

> Registration is \$25. Other races in the circuit include the 4H Glow 5K on June 11, Hudson Family Park Half Marathon and 5K on

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IN THE JAY SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO. 38D01-2202-MF-000003 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree to me directed by the Clerk

of the Superior Court of Jay County, Indiana, in cause no. 38D01-2202-MF-000003, wherein CROSSROADS FINANCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION IS Plaintiff and TIMMY J. BRIGHT a/k/a TIMOTHY J. BRIGHT, TERRY E. BRIGHT, FREDDIE RICKETTS, ASHLEE RICKETTS, and Any and All Occupants of the Subject Premises are Defendants, rendering a Judgment in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$67,466.90, together with interest and costs thereon, ordering me to sell the real estate hereinafter described to make assets for the payment of said Judgment, and having served notice of this sale upon each owner claiming interest in the real estate hereinafter described, pursuant to the provisions of I.C. 32-29-7-3, including publication upon any owner whose whereabouts are unknown, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 23rd day of June, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the Office of the Sheriff of Jay County, Indiana, 224 West Water Street, in the City of Portland, Indiana 47371, the real estate described as follows:

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Strong state

Discus field is loaded as Jay's Bilbrey heads to **Bloomington**

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review The state field is strong.

In recent years, a throw in the high 120s could earn a state medal. This time, it looks as if it will take a toss of at least 130 feet to even have a chance.

That's the tall task facing Gabi Bilbrey.

The Jay County High School junior is targeting her career best as she prepares to compete in the discus at the IHSAA Girls Track and Field State Finals Saturday at Indiana University's Robert C. Haugh Complex in Bloomington.

"My goal for Friday is to definitely just be better than at regionals, beat my PR (personal record)," said Bilbrey, who will compete at 3 p.m. Friday as the meet gets started with the discus, pole vault and long jump. The top 10 athletes from

the three preliminary throws will get three more throws in the finals.

The top nine athletes in each event earn a state medal.

Bilbrey enters the meet as the No. 24 seed based on regional results. She was the runner-up at the regional meet at Ben Davis with a toss of 116

That effort came a week after she had set a new career best of 123 feet, 10 inches, to win the sectional championship at

The state field is loaded, led by prohibitive favorite Hadley Lucas of Bloomington North. Her regional throw of 161 feet, 9 inches, puts her almost 20 feet ahead of the remainder of the field.

Each of the top 11 throwers cleared the 130-foot mark at their regional meets. Each of the top 17 hit 125 feet or better.

That marks a significant jump in the event. Last season Ashlyn Terrill of Lebanon earned the last state medal at 123 feet, 6 inches. (In 2019 the 2020 meet was canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic — the ninth-place finisher at the state meet was North Central's Briyann Robinson at 129 feet, 6 inches.

(The last Jay County thrower to medal in the event was Maria Murphy, whose toss of 126 feet placed her eighth in 2012.)

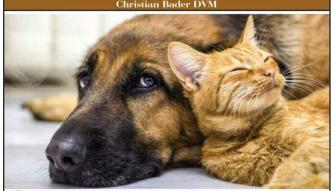
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Jay County High School junior Gabi Bilbrey spins through the circle on one of her discus attempts during the regional meet May 24 at Ben Davis. Bilbrey finished second in the regional and will compete in the IHSAA Girls Track and Field State Finals at 3 p.m. Friday at Indiana University's Robert C. Haugh Complex in Bloomington.

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Thwaits, who picked up his first win with the TinCaps last week against the Quad Cities River Bandits, entered the game in the eighth inning with his team leading 9-0. He needed just eight pitches to induce two fly balls and a line out in a onetwo-three inning.

He has gone four consecutive appearances without allowing a run for Fort Wayne (18-28). He has a 4.19 ERA thus far in 2022 with 20 strikeouts in 19.1 innings.

All Circuit splits

Doubleheader action in Portland

Junior League Major softball saw Masonic Lodge top All Circuit Electrical 5-4 Wednesday and then All Circuit bounce back to defeat Jay

County Monuments 16-4. In Rookie softball action, Wings and Rings edged Portland Optimist

Hallie Schwieterman hit a home run in both games for All Circuit. with Carley Trinidad also hitting one in the win over Jay County Monuments. Emily Young added a single, a double and a triple in the

victory. Nevaeh Armstrong, Erin Aker and Eva Carter accounted for the three hits for Masonic Lodge in its opening win over All Circuit. Natalie May and Opal Garrett each had a hit for Jay County Monuments in its game-two defeat.

Paisley Day drove in the gamewinning run for Wings and Rings to cap a 4-for-4 evening. Emma Wilhelm, Emme Theurer, Kendyl Walker and Kendall Evans all had three

Ousters make state

Squads that knocked local sectional championship teams out of their postseason tournaments have advanced to the state level.

The Delta High School girls tennis team and Lincolnview High School softball team will both compete in state tournaments beginning Fri-

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