

# The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

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## Goodrich died Tuesday at 76

*Owner of J&P was 2009 Citizen of the Year*

John B. Goodrich, a local businessman and philanthropist, died early Tuesday.

He was 76. Goodrich, a Pike Township resident, owned and operated J&P Custom Plating in Portland and was the founder of Goodrich Brewery. He was a former teacher and Jay School Board member, was active in Portland Rotary Club and First Presbyterian Church, and was a vocal advocate for his alma mater, Wabash College.

He was president of John Jay Center for Learning when he was honored in 2009 with the Jay County Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award. (J&P, custom chrome plating for classic and antique automobiles and motorcycles, had been named industry of the year three years earlier, with Goodrich credited for his vision, dedication to the community and perseverance in the face of adversity.)

Goodrich was a longtime member of Portland Rotary Club, serving as its president at the time of his death. He is a Paul Harris Fellow and shepherded the club's tree distribution project for fourth graders for more than 30 years.

A former teacher at Bloomfield Elementary School, he was elected to Jay School Board in 1992. He was a longtime supporter of Jay Community Center, serving on its board of directors, was a member of the John Jay board in addition to spending time as its president and was also president of the Goodrich Family Foundation. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Presbyterian Foundation and taught Sunday School.

A 1968 graduate of Wabash College, Goodrich was a longtime advocate of the school and helped recruit local students.

"John has been a tireless supporter of Wabash," said Wabash director of admissions Mike Thorp in 2015.

The 1963 Portland High School graduate credited Wabash with laying the foundation for his future accomplishments, noting that he struggled at first and needed five years to graduate instead of four.

"I became a pretty good student," said Goodrich, who was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. "I wasn't killing them. But I was pretty good. ... My last three years turned my life around. ... If it can do that for me, think about what it could do for someone who's gifted. ... I try to share that vision."

See **Goodrich** page 2

## 2022 Jay County Fair

### Showing and stacking

While goats took over the Show Arena on Tuesday at the Jay County Fair, it was time for straw races and autocross in front of the grandstand.

At right, Isabelle Byrum speaks with the judge during the beginner showmanship portion of the 4-H meat goat show Tuesday afternoon.

Below, Gabi Paxson stands on straw bales stacked four high in order to find space for one more while competing alongside Laci McGinnis and Emily Starr during the straw races in the evening.



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

## Knapke takes over lead of Classics area

By **LOUISE RONALD**  
The Commercial Review

A Jay County Fair classic has a new leader.

Jay County Fair Board member Luke Knapke is

in his first year in charge of the Classics area.

It includes a display of antique tractors, a working sawmill and two tents. One tent features

an exhibit by the Museum of the Solder, and the other is a space where fairgoers can enjoy old-fashioned games like euchre and checkers.

But perhaps the area's biggest draw is the free food.

From Monday through Friday of fair week, volunteers serve a kettle-

cooked lunch at noon and homemade ice cream at 4 p.m. in a covered pavilion just east of the 4-H livestock barns.

See **Classics** page 5



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Makinsey Murphy shows a rabbit during Tuesday's small animal supreme showmanship competition at the Jay County Fair. Murphy earned the trophy on her third try.

## Murphy claims small animal title

By **RAY COONEY**  
The Commercial Review

A year ago, Makinsey Murphy struggled out of the gate with her pygmy goat.

When everything went well with the species this year, it was a sign of good things to come.

Murphy put together a strong effort from start to finish Tuesday and walked away with the Jay County 4-H Small Animal Supreme Showmanship trophy on her third attempt.

"I'm happy because I've tried it two times before this," she said. "It's kind of cool."

Murphy, who will be a junior at Jay County High School in the fall, is deeply involved in 4-H, as she has shown cats, rabbits, ducks and chickens for years and added goats and sheep to the mix this year. She also has a long list of projects in the Bob Schmit Memorial Exhibition Hall, with cake decorating, photography and arts and crafts among her favorites.

She is also involved in FFA and student council at JCHS and is a volunteer at Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.

See **Murphy** page 5

### Deaths

**Julia Rhodehamel**, 85, Portland  
**Carol Klingel**, 90, rural Ridgeville  
**Roger Hansel II**, 40, Portland  
Details on page 2.

### Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 82 degrees Tuesday. The low was 60.

There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. The low will be 58. Expect sunny skies Thursday with a high of 80.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

### At the fair

**Today**  
3 p.m. — Cincinnati League recognition in the Farmers Building  
3 p.m. — Harness racing at the grandstand  
4:30 p.m. — 4-H sheep show in the Show Arena

**Thursday**  
9 a.m. — 4-H horse and pony

show in the Outdoor Arena  
Noon — Indiana State Fair Queen appearance and speech in the Farmers Building  
4 p.m. — A Touch of Mexico in the Farmers Building  
5 p.m. — 4-H large animal supreme showmanship in the Show Arena  
7 p.m. — Cain concert at the grandstand



# Obituaries

## Julia Rhodehamel

Julia A. Rhodehamel, age 85, of Portland passed away on Monday, July 11, 2022, in Wayne Hospital in Greenville, Ohio. Memorial services will be held at a later date. Baird-Freeman Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

## Carol Klingel

May 31, 1932-July 11, 2022  
Carol "Joan" Klingel, age 90, a resident of rural Ridgeville, passed away on Monday, July 11, 2022.

Joan was born on May 31, 1932, in Salamonia, the daughter of Howard and Irene (Delauter) Hilfiker. She graduated from Madison Township School and worked for Farm Fresh in Portland, Hartwigs Poultry, Portland Country Club, Jay's Country Kitchen and Circle K in Portland for 28 years. Joan and her husband

farmed for many years in Jay and Randolph County. She was a member of St. James Lutheran Church in Salamonia where she sang in the church choir and Tri-State Gas Engine and Tractor Association where she served as manager of the Red Barn. Joan married Paul Klingel on Aug. 12, 1950, and he passed away on Dec. 7, 2011. Survivors include: Her children — Bill Klingel, Winchester; Carol "Diane" Heidegger, Portland, and Nila Lawrence (husband: Richard), Union City. One brother — Allen Hilfiker (companion: Bette Nancarrow), Portland. One sister — Martha Shaneyfelt, Bainbridge, Georgia.



Klingel

Ten grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Klingel; parents, Howard and Irene Hilfiker; sister, Wilma Jean Theurer; and a granddaughter, Melissa Lawrence. Visitation will be held Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Pastor Robin Owen will officiate and burial will follow at Salamonia Cemetery in Salamonia. Memorials may be directed to St. James Lutheran Church or the donor's choice.

## Roger Hansel II

Roger V. Hansel II, most

recently of Portland, Indiana, passed away at the age of 40 on July 12, 2021, one year ago, after a long battle with cancer. He is survived by his parents, Roger and Pam Hansel (nee Owens); his sisters and their spouses Phyllis, Nicole (nee Hansel) and Steve King, Crystal (nee Hansel) and Craig Jackson, and Amanda (nee Hansel) and Josh Graley; his nieces Jessica, Kyleen, Lumen and Kali; his nephews Seth, Carter, Negan and Kane; his grandmother Patricia Hansel; and several aunts, uncles and cousins; and, growing up as a child in a military family, friends who he kept in contact with all across the country. He was preceded in death by his grandfather Lonzo; his



Hansel

grandmother Phyllis; and his brother Billy. He attended Saint Charles Elementary School in Peru, Indiana, and graduated from Peru High School. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration — finance from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, in 2016 and was pursuing his master's degree. He enjoyed travel and concerts and learned Chinese with the hope of moving to China to further his career in finance.

*The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge. They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and time/date/location of services. There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary services.*

# CR almanac

Thursday 7/14	Friday 7/15	Saturday 7/16	Sunday 7/17	Monday 7/18
<b>80/59</b>	<b>82/62</b>	<b>84/66</b>	<b>82/67</b>	<b>84/66</b>
Sunny skies are in the forecast with the high peaking around 80 degrees.	Mostly sunny with a cool breeze. There's a slight chance of rain at night.	Saturday has a slim chance of rain, developing into a higher chance (40%) at night.	There's a 50% chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Otherwise, mostly cloudy.	Another chance of thunderstorms under mostly cloudy skies.

## Lotteries

<b>Powerball</b> Estimated jackpot: \$66 million	Quick Draw: 5-6-14-15-18-20-30-36-39-42-45-49-54-57-60-62-64-68-71-72 Cash 5: 1-22-27-31-43 Estimated jackpot: \$240,500
<b>Mega Millions</b> 4-7-10-45-64 Mega Ball: 12 Megaplier: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$480 million	<b>Ohio</b> Midday Pick 3: 0-0-7 Pick 4: 0-4-4-4 Pick 5: 9-9-0-6-1 Evening Pick 3: 0-7-7 Pick 4: 4-5-1-8 Pick 5: 4-7-9-7-5 Rolling Cash: 10-12-16-34-35 Estimated jackpot: \$140,000
<b>Hoosier</b> Midday Daily Three: 3-5-6 Daily Four: 4-1-2-8 Quick Draw: 6-8-15-21-30-37-39-42-45-47-48-56-59-60-61-64-66-74-78-79 Evening Daily Three: 4-6-0 Daily Four: 9-6-0-7	

## Markets

<b>Cooper Farms Fort Recovery</b> Corn.....6.92 Aug. corn .....6.97 Wheat .....6.73	Wheat ..... 7.81 July 2023 wheat .....8.23
<b>POET Biorefining Portland</b> Corn.....6.95 Aug. corn .....7.00 Oct. corn .....5.84	<b>Central States Montpelier</b> Corn.....6.86 Late July corn .....6.71 Beans .....15.67 Late July beans.....15.62 Wheat .....7.88
<b>The Andersons Richland Township</b> Corn .....6.80 Aug. corn .....5.95 Beans .....15.66 Aug. beans.....15.66	<b>Heartland St. Anthony</b> Corn.....6.65 Aug. corn .....6.65 Beans .....15.10 Aug. beans.....15.10 Wheat .....7.76

## Today in history

In 1787, the U.S. Congress enacted the Northwest Ordinance, which laid out rules for governing the Northwest Territory. The territory included land that would be come the states of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota.

In 1972, Alma E. Fenig, 47, of rural Jay County drowned in the Wabash River near the Indiana-Ohio state line.

In 2021, Portland Board of Works approved former Jay County Sheriff's Office chief deputy Mitch Sutton as the city's new chief of police. His hiring came just minutes after the board accepted a letter of resignation from previous chief Josh Stephenson, who spent just over six months at the helm. (Stephenson was the subject of a special prosecutor's investigation for potential criminal misconduct and other issues. The investigation resulted in no charges being filed.) —The CR

## Citizen's calendar

<b>Monday</b> 5 p.m. — Jay School Board, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.	Main St., Fort Recovery, Ohio.
5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.	<b>Wednesday</b> 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Aviation, airport, 661 W. 100 North.
7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S.	6 p.m. — Jay County Council, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.



In 2015, John Goodrich (left), Wabash College class of 1968, was honored as an Alumni Admissions Fellow by his alma mater. He made a habit of steering local students to Wabash over the course of three decades. Goodrich, who owned J&P Custom Plating, was president of Portland Rotary Club and earned the Citizen of the Year Award from Jay County Chamber of Commerce for 2009, died Tuesday at the age of 76.

# Goodrich ...

Continued from page 1  
He received Wabash's Alumni Admissions Fellow Award. John Goodrich was born to Perce and Francis (Hawkins) Goodrich on Nov. 6, 1945, in Winchester. He married Saron Mathews on March 24, 1972. Along with his wife, survivors include sons J.B. Goodrich and Will Goodrich and daughters

Meranda Teeter and Emily Goodrich, all of Portland, and two grandsons. Visitation is scheduled for 3 to 7 p.m. Friday at Baird-Freeman Funeral Home in Portland. Private funeral services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church in Portland with burial in the Fountain Park Cemetery in Winchester.

# Capsule Reports

### Barrier hit

A Dunkirk man drove his motor scooter into a road barrier on Indiana 67 near Redkey about 2:40 p.m. Monday.

Lloyd D. Hopkins, 76, was driving his 2005 Suzuki AN650 northeast on the highway near county road 600 South (Main Street) and struck a construction barrier in front of a bridge on the northwest edge of Redkey. (It is currently

closed in order to replace the bridge deck.)

Hopkins complained of a lower leg injury, according to a Jay County Sheriff's Office report. His motor scooter was towed, with damage estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

### Turning accident

Damage is estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000 after two vehicles collided at the intersection of

Creagor Street and Votaw Street about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Beth A. Hunley, 60, Portland, told police she was driving her 2013 Toyota Rav4 on Creagor Street and stopped at the intersection with Votaw Street. As she turned east onto Votaw Street, her vehicle struck a northbound 2016 Honda Civic, driven by 41-year-old Pedro Garcia-Monjaraz of Portland, turning onto Creagor Street.

# Deeds

Stephen V. Hudson Sr. Revocable Living Trust and Nancy J. Hudson Revocable Living Trust to Keri Farris, trustee deed — Parts of Section 33, Wayne Township

Wanda A. Ickes (deceased) and John P. Ickes to John P. Ickes, deed affidavit — Part of Section 33, Noble Township, 71.57 acres  
Pennville Community Center to Pennville Community Gym, quit claim deed — Part of Section 27, Penn Township, 10.56 acres

David S. Ashley and Tamara K. Hanlin to Brea Burcham and Charles C. McClain, warranty deed — Parts of Section 36, Penn Township, 8.58 acres

Donna M. and William M. Landers to State of Indiana, warranty deed — Part of Section 1, Knox Township, 0.282 acres

Edward D. and Mary L. Yoder to Terry E. Phillips, warranty deed — Lots 2 and 3, Grisells Addition

Edward D. and Mary L. Yoder to Bill L. and Jaymie L. Foy, warranty deed — Lots 1 and 2, Grisells First Addition

Nancy E. Rupe to herself, death deed — Lot 5, Corwin Subdivision  
William A. Whitacre (deceased) and Alice C. Whitacre to Tonya A. Whitacre,

quit claim deed — Part of Section 27, Wayne Township, 2.91 acres  
Nancy D. and Phillip E. Strait to Bradley Strait, warranty deed — Part of Section 5, Noble Township, 0.96 acres

Ethan Bost to Michael L. Hall, warranty deed — Lots 119, 120 and 121, Cloverdale Addition

Kent Homan (also known as KKH Farms) to State of Indiana, warranty deed — Part of Section 2, Knox Township, 0.123 acres

Andy E. and Erma C. Hilty to Lavon Hilty, warranty deed — Part of Section 6, Jackson Township, 12 acres

Polly A. Morgan to Martin G. Eicher, warranty deed — Lots 54 and 55, Silverdale Addition

Michael R. Smith Sr. and Susan K. Smith to themselves, quit claim deed — Parts of Lot 1, 2 and 24, Haynes Addition

Judith R. and Meredith B. Sanders to themselves, death deed — Lots 68, 69 and 70, Woodlawn Park Addition

Juan Marentes to Nicole Towell, warranty deed — Part of Outlot 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Bakers Addition, Lots 1A, 2A and Part of Lot 24, Houcks Subdivision

## SERVICES

### Today

**Bonvillian**, Cleda: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

### Saturday

**Klingel**, Carol: 11 a.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

### July 23

**McMillan**, Evelyn: 1 p.m., Brockman-Boeckman Funeral Home, 308 S. Wayne St., Fort Recovery.

Service listings provided by

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# 'Breaks' define relationship

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Ashton," is bisexual. After we have fights, he takes "breaks" and uses them to be with other men. He has several friends who are bisexual or transgender. He is presently in the closet about his status because he comes from a Christian family and lives in a highly conservative area.

He was still maintaining contact last year with his on-again, off-again boyfriend, "Will," even though he swore nothing was going on between them. He always rushed back to Will or kept him on the side during his other relationships as well. I almost broke up with him four months ago over his hanging out with Will.

Now he wants his friend "Cody," who is a transgender male, to stay with him for several days for an upcoming concert there. I'm in the process of moving to his area, but I don't trust him not to have sexual relations outside of ours. My straight male friends have warned me not to trust him.

Should I break up with him because I don't feel he respects his female partners as much as he does his male ones? It also seems like he has a double stan-

Dear Abby



another red flag, and reconsider both the move and your romance with him.

.....

DEAR ABBY: I have a lifelong friend whose oldest child has always been led to believe that his stepmother is his mother. The stepmom has had two children of her own now, and it is clear that she treats her own kids far better. I recall example after example. When does the charade end?

I have been close friends with the kid's dad since childhood, but that poor kid will feel betrayed when he finds out who his mother really is and that I was one of the adults who knew and kept it from him. He will be 18 soon. What can I do? — SILENCED IN THE WEST

DEAR SILENCED: Talk to the young man's father. Point out that because of genetic testing, it's only a matter of time until his son learns the truth about who his birth mother is, and it would be better if the news comes from his father.

.....

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 [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

dard with sharing phone details. I share mine openly, but he isn't as open with his, which leads me to think he's still got someone else on the side. Yet he wants me to see only him. Help! — FRUSTRATED GIRL IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Because someone identifies as bisexual does not mean the person is incapable of being monogamous. Ashton, however, seems to use these "breaks" to consort solely with other males. He may be using you to hide his true orientation from his Christian family. None of this bodes well for your relationship. Listen to your friends. They may have more insight into Ashton's character than you do.

P.S. People who hide their phones often have more going on than they are comfortable revealing. Consider this

# Daily labor is a struggle

By KWAME DAWES

"The classics can console. But not enough," wrote Derek Walcott, a poet who often found limited literary consolation in Greek mythology, as he wrote about his Caribbean world.

For Esteban Rodriguez in his poem, "37 El mundo," the classics, with their allusions and myths, are not enough of a consolation to capture the labors of his father. In the

## American Life in Poetry

end, his father's heroism is rooted in the grit and realism of a world of labor and struggle, and the truthful retelling of the story of his father is enough to create a new hybrid mythology of self.

### 37 El mundo

Even in dreams, your father is working,  
and in the version you'd been having for weeks,  
he lifts a large replica of the world, places it  
on his back, and because his body here defies  
logic and physics, carries it up a hill, which,  
after you wake up, you know is a metaphor  
for twelve-hour shifts, for pounding nails  
into wood, for sliding steel into slots again  
and again, and for the days when his back  
is shaped into a crooked punctuation,  
and his feet, marking the floor into a hieroglyph,  
have lost more of their purpose, becoming quiet  
when he gets home, so that all you see of him  
is not comparisons to language, but two  
swollen limbs, a body reclined on a La-Z-Boy,  
a father relieved to call this silence his own.

*American Life in Poetry* ©2021 by Esteban Rodriguez, "37 El mundo" from *Wildness Issue No. 2*, August, 2021. Poem reprinted by permission of the author and the publisher. Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright ©2022 by The Poetry Foundation.

# Coffee makers turn to moldy beans

By KAT ODELL

Bloomberg News  
Tribune News Service

Chefs generally want to keep mold out of their kitchens, but they make an exception for koji. For around a decade, the fungus has been a secret weapon for trail-blazing chefs like Rene Redzepi at Noma in Copenhagen, used to ferment grains, cure proteins and impart umami to dishes both sweet and savory.

Now, the culinary world's most popular mold is poised to become the biggest trend in the specialty coffee world. Enterprising producers believe the multipurpose ingredient can improve on mediocre coffee beans, and pro-

duce a better-tasting caffeinated cup.

It's an opportune time to maximize coffee bean quality. The price of Arabica beans, the most popular in the world, has more than doubled in the past year and a half.

"The biggest thing that makes koji great is the potential to grow sweetness in coffees that are lacking, or to enhance a coffee to a higher grade," says Mason Salisbury, co-founder of Nevada-based Luminous Coffee, one of the country's first koji coffee adopters. Salisbury started selling his fermented beans this spring; a 200-gram bag goes for \$30.

A handful of specialty coffee shops around the world have

begun releasing bags of koji coffee, including Ohio's Phoenix Coffee, The Netherlands' Manhattan Coffee Roasters and Hatch, in Ontario, Canada. Manhattan Coffee Roasters sold out of stock quickly, moving 100 kilos (220 lb) of koji coffee in 72 hours.

Whether brewed via the filter method or pour-over, part of the appeal of the koji process is that, when done right, it doesn't add a flavor of its own.

For industry professionals, the coffee is revolutionary for its ability to boost the quality of a basic bean and turn it into a better version of itself. For the consumer, koji means a rounder, silkier, sweeter brew.

# Community Calendar

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

## Reunions

JAY COUNTY HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, in the Community Room at Jay County Public Library. Attendees should bring their own table service and are invited to bring a dish to share and a white elephant gift as a prize for bingo. Reservations are not required. For more information, call Sharon Taylor at (765) 578-0357.

## Today

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

GROUP — For caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias, the group will meet at 6 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at Blackford Community Hospital conference room, 410 Pilgrim Boulevard in Hartford City. For more information, call Joni Slentz or Lisa Garrett at (765) 348-1072 or (800) 272-3900.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-

based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

STRESS AND ANXIETY CLASS — Meets each Wednesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-9625 or (260) 703-0534.

## Thursday

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

PIKE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS — Will meet at 5 p.m. July 14 at Pizza Hut, 1502 N Meridian St., Portland.

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Thursday at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St., Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

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

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

# Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

## Tuesday's Solution

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

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

# The Best Choices

## in Town!

- Starters
- Appetizers
- Soups
- Salads



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# The fair is about making memories

*(Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from July 27, 2011. This year will mark the first in decades that Jack won't be at the Jay County Fair. His participation in our coverage had dwindled in recent years, but he remained a fixture at the livestock auction up until his retirement in 2020. Follow his advice. Enjoy memories past and keep making more.)*

## Back in the Saddle



By JACK RONALD  
The Commercial Review

The great thing about a county fair is that it isn't just about this week. It's about all the county fair memories from years gone by, about the traditions, the rituals, and the rites of passage.

When I walk around the midway or through the 4-H barns, dozens of other Jay County Fairs echo through my mind.

I remember:

- The old Tri-Kappa stand that the sorority had when I was a kid. It stood near where the merry-go-round has been placed in recent years. My mother was in Tri-Kappa, and on Tuesday nights during fair week, when my dad was at Rotary, we'd have supper at the Tri-Kappa stand.
- My first "Chinese handcuffs" or whatever they're called, the woven bamboo tube that traps your fingers. Mine was a prize at

the duck pond game, and on the way home from the fair I thought I was going to be stuck in the darned thing the rest of my life.

- Walking or riding a bike to the fair: If walking, we'd stop at Green's Grocery Store across from the Haynes Mill on Votaw Street for something cool to drink on the way.
- The Caterpillar, a ride that featured a canvas cover that emerged and put everyone aboard in the dark as centrifugal force squeezed us and the ride speeded up.
- Endless trips around the midway in high school when the primary purpose was to meet girls.
- Standing on the chest of a dwarf who was lying in a bed of glass at a sideshow. (I can still hear the barker shouting: "Stand on the little man's chest.")

- Winning a huge stuffed teddy bear at the mouse game. I gave it to the first pretty girl I saw.
- Riding the Himalaya with my daughters when they were little.
- Braving the true double Ferris wheel that was part of the midway once in the 1980s. When my wife and I were in the top car on the top wheel, we were higher than the tallest tree at the fairgrounds.
- My first assignment as photographer for the newspaper at the 4-H livestock auction. Frank Kenyon had done the job for years, but some time before he retired I took over to give him a break from the heat. In those days, it was all film, of course. So it was a high-pressure assignment.

You had to get the picture, and you didn't know if you got it until the film was processed in the darkroom. Digital photography has eliminated all that stress.

- A lucky streak for a couple of years in the countless raffles and drawings at the fair: I still use a set of screwdrivers that I won, but I've never used a set of pipe wrenches I won a year later.
- Getting my first stockholders' pass. At some point in the late 1970s or early 1980s, my mother transferred her share of stock to me. It had belonged to my grandfather before my mother, and it may have belonged to my great-grandfather, Judge Haynes, before that.

As I said, the echoes keep on coming. And I expect to add to them again this year. You can too. Have a great fair.

## 'Say on pay' ought to be strengthened

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette  
Tribune News Service

Culture wars continue to polarize U.S. politics, but Americans on both sides of the cultural divide should agree that the growing gap between the richest Americans and average folks undermines democracy.

The average compensation for a CEO at the country's largest companies hit \$20 million this year, up 31% since 2020. That's 275 to 350 times the wages of median workers.

Shareholder votes is one check on this kind of dangerous inflation, and making that vote binding would strengthen it.

Since 2011, public companies have been required to hold a non-binding shareholder vote on executive compensation packages. It's not exactly democracy — the dominant shareholders are usually the super-rich as well — but it does give someone outside the c-suite a chance to object. Unfortunately, only about 3% of votes result in rebukes.

Several European countries have made these votes binding on corporate boards.

It's not a cure-all for executive pay inflation, but the U.S. should follow suit.

The salary figures at Pittsburgh-based firms follow the national trend. Data compiled by the Post-Gazette in the Fortune 50 shows the top 50 highest-paid executives at local companies made, in sum, nearly \$500 million last year.

That's about 80% of the annual tax revenues for the entire City of Pittsburgh.

Americans often assume there's no other way to organize the economy than what they see — that exorbitant executive salaries, even if unseemly, are a fact of life in a capitalist society. That's what the powerful want ordinary folks to believe, but it's not the case.

In 1965, for instance, the average CEO made about 21 times the salary of his company's average employee, reports a 2021 study by the Economic Policy Institute (EPI). That's a healthy ratio that may actually reflect the real value of an executive to his or her company.

## Guest Editorial

*... ardent capitalists should worry the most about a glaring injustice that erodes trust in the American economic and political system.*

A ratio of 300-to-1, however, is simply an exercise of raw power over logic.

The late 1980s brought a radical change in how American businesses thought about pay and justice.

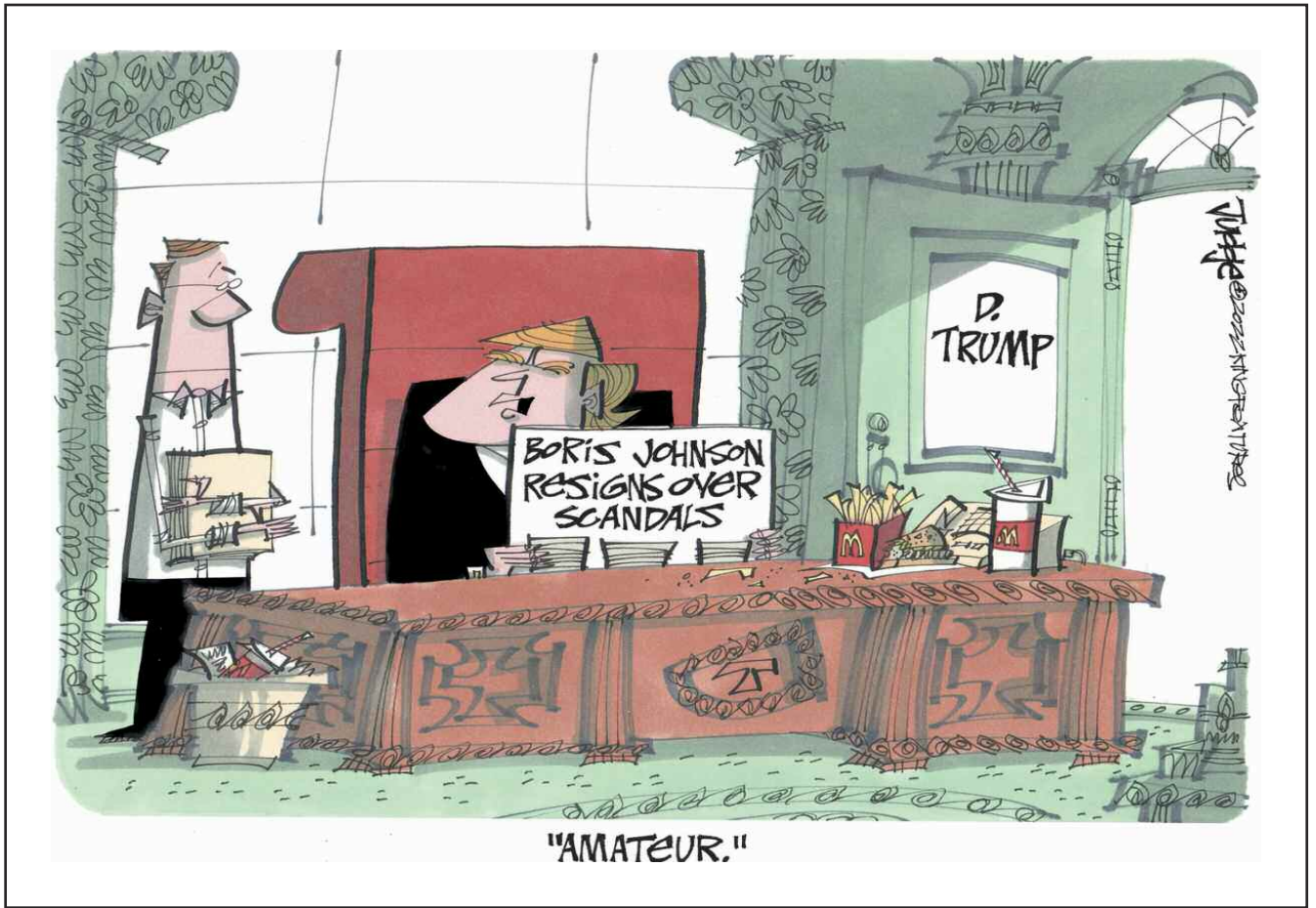
The ratio grew to 61-to-1. And it has only climbed since.

Consider these extraordinary numbers from the same EPI report: Between 1978 and 2021, the average CEO salary at top companies had increased 1,322%. The S&P 500 index went up 817%. And average workers saw their wages go up 18%.

It doesn't take a socialist to see something's wrong here, and you don't have to be a socialist to worry about it.

In fact, ardent capitalists should worry the most about a glaring injustice that erodes trust in the American economic and political system.

To preserve that system, the federal government ought to strengthen the power of shareholders to oppose executive compensation packages.



## Stop ignoring issues of injustice

By ALLIE YANG-GREEN

Chicago Tribune  
Tribune News Service

Elder abuse and exploitation is a silent crisis affecting every corner of our country. Whether it is mistreatment at an assisted living facility or a parent exploited by an adult child, elder injustice is happening more often than you might think.

Each year in the United States, hundreds of thousands of adults older than 60 are physically or psychologically abused, neglected or financially exploited, and 1 out of every 10 older adults experience elder abuse. But many of the cases go unreported because victims experience fear of retaliation and shame or are physically or mentally unable to report.

Public interest law is one critical tool to help curb the abuses and support the victims of elder abuse. The challenge is how to ensure that public interest lawyers (of which there is already a shortage) are positioned to respond to the needs of older adults, especially in underserved communities.

In rural areas, for example, elder injustices are less likely to be addressed because access to critical legal aid is even more limited. Attracting legal talent with a passion for public service is challenging everywhere, but especially in rural areas where salaries are lower and often the locations are remote. Rural legal aid organizations and nonprofits simply cannot afford to pay entry-level attorneys a salary that a corporate firm in New York City has no qualms offering.

The need, however, is great. Attorney Megan Wood's commitment to public interest law led her to do this work at Prairie State Legal Services, serving 17 rural counties in central Illinois. Wood has dedicated her legal career to serving her community as a legal aid lawyer and has seen the impact

that abuse and exploitation has on older adults in her community.

Through her two-year fellowship with Equal Justice Works, Wood is pursuing public interest law and serving older adults needing legal help — such as one client we'll call "Susan."

Susan was being stalked by her former intimate partner, who sent messages from fake phone numbers and social media accounts and used her Social Security number to fraudulently take credit cards out in her name. Wood helped Susan obtain a two-year order of protection from her former partner, and, when the stalking continued, Wood advocated for Susan with the state's attorney, which led to the abuser being charged with two different misdemeanor violations.

To remedy the credit card fraud and identity theft, Wood worked with Susan to place a credit freeze on her accounts and contacted the credit card company to have the debt written off as fraud so that Susan would not be responsible for it.

Wood's work was life-changing for Susan, but this kind of hands-on, client-centered lawyering is not readily available for the hundreds of thousands of older adults affected by elder abuse and exploitation. These services should be the rule, not the exception.

To make legal aid more accessible, especially in rural communities, we need to make investments to ensure that public interest law is an accessible career option.

Fellowship programs are one part of the solution, but programs like the

federal Public Service Loan Forgiveness, or PSLF, are another necessary benefit. Many would-be public servants are barred from entering careers in the public interest because of burdensome educational debt (and in this case, law school debt). In October, the Department of Education took a step in the right direction by implementing a temporary waiver for borrowers to receive credit for past periods of repayment that would otherwise not qualify for PSLF — expanding access for more than 550,000 borrowers. Public programs like PSLF make embarking on a career in public service much more viable to those with school debt.

Public interest lawyers work day in and day out to advance equal justice, ensuring that underserved communities have access to critical legal services. Many are also in the business of improving local and national infrastructure that has allowed injustices to continue. In the case of elder abuse and exploitation, Wood not only works directly with clients but also on education and outreach to older adults, social service providers and law enforcement to prevent abuse and serve victims in a sustainable way.

As a society, we need to invest more deeply in our nation's passionate public service leaders who are supporting better access to justice on issues of elder abuse, as well as housing insecurity, disaster resilience, immigration, voting reform, LGBTQ+ rights and much more.

We need to stop ignoring issues of injustice and build a stronger pipeline of public servants who want to do this work — ultimately improving our national response to a host of issues affecting individuals and their communities, including older adults.

Yang-Green is a senior program manager of public programs at Equal Justice Works, where she supports federally funded cohort fellowship programs, including the Elder Justice Program.

Allie Yang-Green



# The Commercial Review



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## 2022 Jay County Fair



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

### Kids and 'cross

Tuesday was Kids' Day at the Jay County Fair, with activities including a pet parade, cake walks, games and races along with a bike giveaway. Evening entertainment at the grandstand featured autocross, which included a variety of events.

Pictured, clockwise from upper left:

Six-year-old Blaise Dirksen pedals past his competitors to win his heat of the Kiddie Pedal Tractor Races.

Tyler Lewis gets some air while clearing a hill during the four-wheeler portion of the autocross event.

Elizabeth Stotler sits next to Sebastian Solis as the Ferris Wheel climbs into the bright, sunny sky.

Lillian Hurst snuggles her daughter Addalynn Rose Moon, 1, while riding the carousel on the midway.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney



The Commercial Review/Amy Schwartz

## Murphy ...

Continued from page 1  
Murphy had made two previous runs at the small animal supreme showmanship trophy, representing the cat club in 2019 and the rabbit club last year. (There was no contest in 2020 because of the coronavirus pandemic.)

While she said show-  
ing poultry was her biggest challenge in the contest Tuesday, she was happy to get the opening pygmy goat portion of the competition out of the way without any issues.  
"Last year, I got in the ring for goat and I just screwed up right when I got out there," said Mur-

phy. "So my whole goat just messed up. This time, I did pretty well."  
Why?  
Well, it helped that she had just showed her own goats that morning.  
The supreme showmanship competition pits the advanced showmanship winners from each of the species

against each other. They must show each of the species with the exception of the one from which they advanced. The animals to be shown are distributed via blind draw.  
Joining Murphy in the small animal competition Tuesday — large animal is slated for 5 p.m.

Thursday — were Joseph Kunk (dog), Rachel Skirvin (poultry), Finn Hemmelgarn (pygmy goat) and Neveah Brower (rabbit). She said each of them helped her to earn the trophy.  
"All the contestants, they give you pointers when you come out of the ring," she noted.

While the supreme showmanship animals were mostly well-behaved Tuesday, some of the competitors did have trouble getting their rabbits to lie still. For Murphy, it was second nature.  
"It's the easiest for me," she said. "It's just stuck in my head."

## Classics ...

Continued from page 1  
Go early. Lines are long and it's first come-first served only while supplies last.  
Overseeing it all can be challenging, but Knapke is determined to make it work.  
"As long as time marches on," he said, "there will always be classics."  
To him, that includes a Classics tent and area at the Jay County Fair.  
"It reminds me of the way things used to be, how hard people used to work and how lucky we are now," said Knapke.  
The area was the brain-child of former fair board member Bob Lyons "just less than a thousand years ago." It was based on the simple idea that while at the fair, people might like to reminisce about the old days and "look at old stuff," Lyons said.  
"Bob really pioneered the way," said Knapke.  
After a free ham and beans lunch at the 4-H livestock



The Commercial Review/Louise Ronald

Luke Knapke, standing at left, talks to the team of sawmill workers in the Classics area of the Jay County Fair. Knapke, a fair board member, took leadership of the area this year.

auction proved successful several years ago, Lyons got to thinking. "I believe we could do that every day," he decided. After that, free ice cream was added to the

evening hours. It was later moved to 4 p.m. so that it's available during free admission hours (before 5 p.m.).  
"I'm a champion of free," said Lyons.

Knapke has the same philosophy.  
"To me, I want to have anybody in Jay County — rich or poor — come out and have a good time," he said.  
A group of euchre players seemed to be doing just that in one of the tents. At 81, Jim Bruner was the youngest member of the foursome, which also included Dick Nixon and Paul and Norma Minnich.  
"I've been to 85 of these fairs," said Nixon.  
He shared memories of foot-long hotdogs and thrilling motorcycle races in silos.  
As for coming to the Classics tent, Bruner was enthusiastic.  
"It's a great place to socialize," he said.  
Knapke encourages fairgoers to take a few steps past the midway, just past two large rides called No Limit and the Ring of Fire, to check out the Classics area.  
"It's worth coming to see," he said.

For more than 20 years, Howard Ontrop has been part of the team that puts on sawmill demonstrations in the area.  
"I wouldn't miss it," he said. "You see a lot of old friends."  
Lyons recruited Ontrop and led the area programming until two years ago, when he retired from the fair board after 51 years of service. An interim director last year found the job wasn't to her liking, so Knapke took the helm.  
"We'll miss Bob but he's still around," said Barry Miller, who has been kettle cook for the free lunches for some 15 years. "Luke is very energetic and willing to learn."  
Lyons has confidence in Knapke.  
"He's going to come up with something that I haven't thought of," he said.  
As for Knapke, he plans to keep what works and look for more.  
"My goal is hopefully to have something for everybody," he said.

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The vicissitudes of fortune

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ 7 6 2 ♥ Q 10 9 5 2 ♦ A J 8 ♣ K 8. WEST ♠ J 10 9 8 4 ♥ 7 ♦ 9 4 ♣ 10 7 6 3 2. EAST ♠ A 5 3 ♥ 8 3 ♦ Q 10 7 2 ♣ A Q J 5. SOUTH ♠ K Q ♥ A K J 6 4 ♦ K 6 5 3 ♣ 9 4. The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Opening lead — jack of spades. It has been said that bridge has all the excitement of war, with only 10 percent of the danger. But in some hands, even the 10 percent can be reduced to zero, as witness this deal played in four hearts.

Peanuts



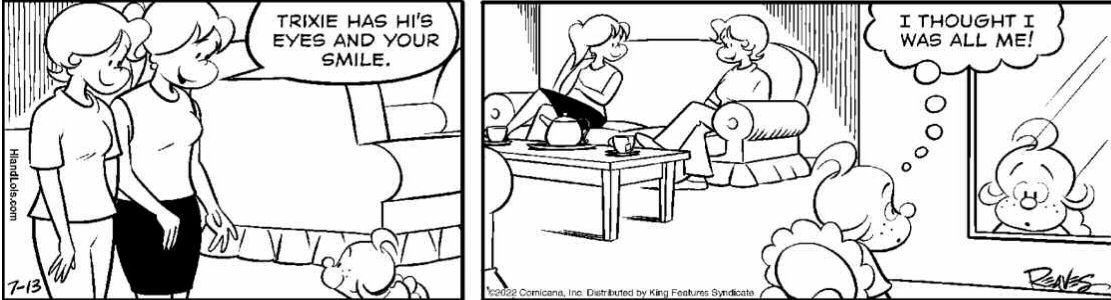
Rose is Rose



Agnes



Hi and Lois



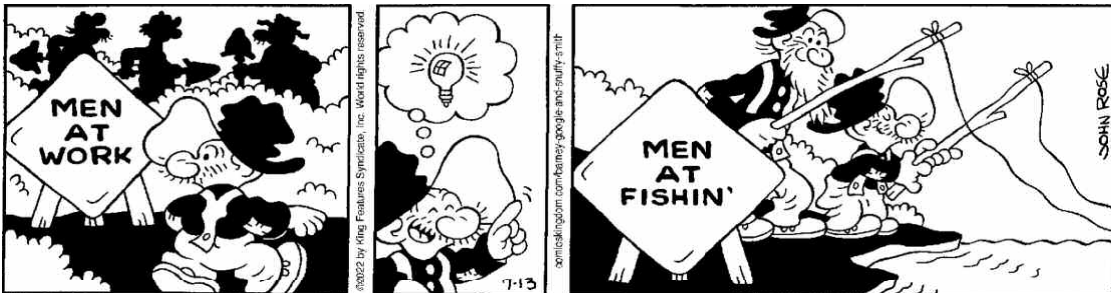
Funky Winkerbean



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



7-13 CRYPTOQUIP

P AGIRBS AOD XD BDBE YSB YZAYDE FBPI L RSYAI NG EOPID AGGR GTBSZYDE. XYDFB P'X TBIBBS-EPLONBR. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POPULAR SHOW ABOUT THE STRUGGLE FOR SUPERIORITY BETWEEN FRATERNITY MEMBERS: "GAMMA THRONES." Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals Y

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 27 Con-sumer protection agcy. 4 Dol. fractions 7 Orna-mental jug 8 Ballet bends 10 Resident of Tabriz 11 Limber 13 Goes on 16 Sault — Marie 17 Quarter-back Tom 18 La-la lead-in 19 Cat call 20 Ante-lope's playmate 21 Map feature 23 Goethe play 25 Thor's father 26 Sax range. DOWN 12 Heron's kin 14 Jog 15 Listener 19 ISP choice 20 Pair with an air 21 Luggage attach-ment 22 Jeffer-son's coin 23 Chimney part 24 With-drawal charges 25 Frequently 26 A Muske-teen 28 Despots ingredient 30 Earlier, in verse 31 Nor-mandy battle site 32 "Thar — blows!" 34 Yale students 35 Hosp. areas. Solution time: 23 mins. Yesterdays answer 7-13

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Photos provided

## PJJ awards

Portland Junior League distributed awards at the end of tournaments last week. At left, from left, are Sandy Koufax Rookie of the Year Ashton Castillo, Mr. Baseball Issac Scott and sportsmanship award winner Trenton Street. Above, from right, are Willie Mays Rookie of the Year Henry Teeter and Mr. Baseball Cooper Reynolds. Not pictured is sportsmanship award winner Andrew Myers.

## New ...

Continued from page 8  
“Just always being ready for whatever he asks us to do because he’s asking us to do a lot, and we’re all smart guys in that room. So I think we can handle it.”  
The Colts are counting on it.

### The depth

In just his second season, Kylan Granson trails only Alie-Cox for NFL tenure among the tight ends.  
The 24-year-old had a rocky rookie campaign, catching just 11 passes for 106 yards without a touchdown while appearing in all 17 games.  
He’ll have competition this year in the form of rookies Jelani Woods and Drew Ogletree.  
A third-round pick out of Vir-

ginia, the 6-7, 253-pound Woods caught 44 passes for 598 yards and eight touchdowns during a breakout senior season. Woods spent the first three years of his career as an in-line tight end at Oklahoma State before getting to display his receiving skills with the Cavaliers.  
Ogletree also has plenty of upside after transferring from Div. II Findlay to Youngstown State and converting from wide receiver to tight end. At 6-5 and 260 pounds, he’s another versatile player with good size in the position room.  
“We can impose our will — run game, pass game, just do what you do,” Alie-Cox said of the tight end group. “Working with Matt these last couple weeks, you can see he really likes the tight ends, and the

coaches were making an effort to get us involved.”

### On the bubble

Michael Jacobson is another big — 6-7, 244 pounds — target who was signed to the practice squad in October. An undrafted rookie out of Iowa State, Jacobson originally signed with the Seattle Seahawks and began the 2021 regular season on their practice squad.  
Nikola Kalinic signed a reserve/futures contract in January after playing in 30 games over two seasons with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League. The 25-year-old played collegiately at York University in Ontario, recording 38 catches for 416 yards and two touchdowns.

## Rallies ...

Continued from page 8  
Yankees closer Clay Holmes, staked to a 3-0 lead by Gerrit Cole and the offense, suffered a meltdown in the ninth with a walk, single, hit by pitch, single, hit by pitch. The Yankees had a 49-0 record when leading after eight innings until the Reds’ four-run rally. Holmes entered with a 0.46 ERA, but he didn’t record an out against the five batters he faced.  
When Holmes was yanked, he handed Wandy Peralta a bases-loaded, no-out mess and a one-run lead.

Peralta nearly escaped. He induced two weak ground balls that turned into forces at home plate (the first might have been a double play if catcher Alex Trevino hadn’t bobbled the ball taking it out of his glove while attempting to throw to first) and had two strikes on Jonathan India.  
But India, after fouling off a pair of changeups, slapped an elevated fastball to right center for a two-run single and the eventual game-winner.  
Said Reds catcher Tyler Stephenson: “It was an unforgettable game.”

## Sports on tap

### Local schedule

**Today**  
Portland Rockets at Northwest Keokuk - 7 p.m.

### TV schedule

**Today**  
Noon — Soccer: Women’s Euro - Switzerland vs. Sweden (ESPN2)  
3 p.m. — Soccer: Women’s Euro - Portugal vs. The Netherlands (ESPN2)  
7:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

Cincinnati Reds at New York Yankees (Bally Indiana)  
10 p.m. — Major League Soccer: San Jose Earthquakes at Los Angeles Galaxy (FS1)

**Thursday**  
Noon — Women’s Euro: Iceland at Italy (ESPN2)  
4 p.m. — Golf: The Open Championship (USA)  
5 p.m. — Soccer: Copa America Femenina - Bolivia at Paraguay (FS1)

7:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at New York Yankees (Bally Indiana)  
8 p.m. — Soccer: Copa America Femenina - Ecuador vs. Chile (FS1)

### Local notes

**Ticket sales set**  
Jay County Junior-Senior High School will begin selling super and season tickets July 18 for the 2022-23 sports season.  
A Patriot Pass, which is good for all

junior high and high school events, is \$100. (It is \$60 for those 65 and older.) Super tickets are \$75 for high school only and \$60 for junior high only. And season passes are \$20 for football and \$45 for boys basketball. (All Jay County students will be admitted to home games at no charge.)  
Tickets will be sold from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 6 p.m. July 18 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 19. From July 20 on, they will be available during regular office hours — 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Passes do not cover Allen County Athletic Conference or IHSAA tournament events.

**5K circuit continues July 16**  
The Run Jay County 5K Circuit will continue with a race July 16.

The next event in the eight-race circuit is the Sculpt Fitness 5K, which begins at 8 a.m. July 16 in downtown Dunkirk. Registration is \$25.  
The final race in the circuit will be the JRDS 5K on Aug. 6.

**Chamber outing set**  
Jay County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual golf outing July 22 at Portland Golf Club.

The event will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. It will be limited to 20 teams.

Registration forms are available at the chamber office, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland or by emailing tabby@jaycountychamber.com. The deadline is July 11.  
For more information, call (260) 726-4481.

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### 30 LOST, STRAYED OR FOUND

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### 90 SALE CALENDAR

**WENGERD AUCTION** 3333 W. 750 S., Geneva, IN  
Take 218 West from Berne to 300W then head South (left) to 750 South.  
Friday July 29, 2022 6:00pm

Potential Turn-Key Poultry Egg Operation, Storage Facility, Business or Home Site on 38+/- Acre and or Current Farm with Home, Outbuildings and In-Laws Home. To be sold in 2 Tracts. Possibilities Are Endless!  
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### 250 PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Public Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Muncie Housing Authority will be accepting applications for the Portland Housing Choice Voucher Program waiting list on:  
Thursday, July 14, 2022  
At 9am  
We will only be accepting fifty (50) applications.  
Applicants must apply online; paper applications will not be accepted.

Assistance will be provided from 9am to 4pm  
At the  
John Jay Center For Learning  
101 S. Meridian St. #2112  
Portland, Indiana 47371

You may apply at:  
https://apps.muncieha.com:3443/UserLogin.aspx  
Or you may visit www.muncieha.com and click on the link to create an account and apply.  
CR 7-13-2022 HSPAXLP

#### Public Notice

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS: IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NO: 38C01-2205-ES-000004 IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF JACK E. OSBORNE (deceased) NOTICE OF SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that Dennis Ford was appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of Jack E. Osborne, deceased, on the 7th day of July, 2022, who died on the 11th day of January, 2022.  
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
Dated this day of 8th May, 2022.  
Jon Eads  
CLERK OF THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT  
COLDREN, FRANTZ & SPRUNGER  
Attorneys at Law  
940 N. Meridian St.  
Portland, IN 47371  
CR 7-13-2022 HSPAXLP

### 250 PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Public Notice

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES  
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE  
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Jay County, Indiana, in Cause No. 38C01-2111-MF-000009 wherein United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service, its successors and assigns, United States Department of Agriculture was Plaintiff, and Julia L. Morrison, were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost. I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 4th day of August, 2022, at the hour of 10:00 am or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 224 W. Water Street, Portland, IN 47371, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Jay County, Indiana.  
Lot 24 Beam Place South, Portland, Indiana, the plat of which is recorded as Document Number 9901682, Page 1 and the protective and restrictive covenants being recorded as Document Number 9901663, Pages 1-5 all in the Office of the Jay County Recorder  
More commonly known as: 122 Honeysuckle Ln., Portland, IN 47371  
Parcel No. 38-07-29-201-025-024-034  
38-07-29-201-025-024-034  
Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.  
"Subject to all liens, encumbrances and easements of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause 38C01-2111-MF-000009 in the Circuit court of the County of Jay, Indiana."  
Plaintiff Attorney  
Daniel A. Cox (28426-15)  
Wood & Lamping LLP  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
600 Vine Street, Suite 2500  
Cincinnati, OH 45202  
CR 6-29-7-6-13-2022 HSPAXLP

### 250 PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Public Notice

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS: IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NUMBER: 38C01-2206-JT-000001 IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP: PR - DOB 2/25/2021 AND AMBER ROBBINS (BIOLOGICAL MOTHER) AND ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING TO: Any Unknown Alleged Father Whereabouts unknown NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed a Petition for Involuntary Termination of your Parental Rights, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Jay Circuit Court, 120 N. Court Street, Portland, IN 47371 - 260-726-4044 for a(n) Fact Finding Hearing on 8/30/2022 at 8:30 AM and to answer the Petition for Termination of your Parental Rights of said child. You are further notified that if the allegations in said petition are true, and/or if you fail to appear at the hearing, the Juvenile Court may terminate your parent-child relationship; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said child; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship, it will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of said child. You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if applicable, through these proceedings to terminate the parent-child relationship. YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, adjudication on said petition and termination of your parental rights may be entered against you, in your absence, without further notice. Jon Eads, Clerk Bruce Antrim, 32454-90 Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services 1314 North Meridian Street Suite 100 Portland, IN 47371 CR 7-13-2022 HSPAXLP

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# Sports

## Struggling Cincinnati rallies vs. Yankees

By KEVIN MANAHAN  
nj.com  
Tribune News Service

The Cincinnati Reds, 15.5 games out of first place in the NL Central, are having a forgettable season, so it's understandable that they're going to relish a four-run, ninth-inning rally that shocked the best team in the majors and probably shocked the heck out of themselves, too.

The Red were all but popping corks in their Yankee Stadium clubhouse last night after a 4-3 victory over the Yankees.

"That's an unbelievable win," hero Jonathan India said. "I think that's our best win of the year. It shows a lot of fight and who we are, what kind of team we are. I'm just happy we did it with this group because this group doesn't stop fighting ever."

See Rallies page 7



Photo provided

## Wildcat kegler

Jay County High School graduate Heidi Cox last week signed to bowl for Indiana Wesleyan University. She is pictured next to Wildcats bowling coach Carl Knowles. In back, from left, are her mom Missy, brother Dougie, dad Doug and sister Hilary.



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## Indianapolis TEs have a new look

### Doyle's retirement sparked changes

By GEORGE BREMER  
The Herald Bulletin (Anderson)  
Tribune News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — The tight end position will have a significantly new look for the Indianapolis Colts in 2022.

Franchise stalwart Jack Doyle retired after nine seasons in which he made 84 starts with 295 catches for 2,729 yards and 24 touchdowns. And the group competing to replace him includes a pair of rookies.

The tight ends have carried a lot of responsibility in head coach Frank Reich's offense for the past four years, and new quarterback Matt Ryan has enjoyed plenty of success using the middle of the field throughout his celebrated career.

Here's a look at how the important position shapes up heading into training camp:

#### The starter

Perennial breakout candidate Mo Alie-Cox understands the burden placed on his shoulders.

Doyle's impact went far beyond his numbers. He was a crucial element of the Colts' blocking scheme, and he was an integral veteran voice in an increasingly younger locker room.

The 29-year-old Alie-Cox signed a three-year, \$17.55 million contract to return to Indianapolis this offseason, and he knows leader-

ship will be a part of his job description.

"I still have my regular (role), my blocking and some of the things I did in the passing game," Alie-Cox said in June. "But (I'm) taking on some of the routes that (Doyle) also had and everything like that and also being a leader in the room, going first in every drill, setting the example and just showing the young guys what it is."

Playing alongside veteran quarterback Philip Rivers, Alie-Cox set career highs with 31 catches and 394 yards in 2020. Those numbers slipped to 24 and 316, respectively, last season. But he did catch a career-high four touchdown passes from former quarterback Carson Wentz.

The No. 1 tight end role will be a big step up for Alie-Cox. He's made just 16 starts over his four seasons on the active roster, and he's accumulated 70 catches for 936 yards and eight scores.

At 6-foot-5 and 267 pounds, the former VCU basketball star makes an inviting target for Ryan. But Alie-Cox already has gotten a taste of the quarterback's exacting standards and the attention to detail required to play with him.

"He's checking a lot of plays (at the line of scrimmage), and a lot of plays are getting checked off the coverages because we have an advantageous look," Alie-Cox said of the team's limited work together in the spring. "So that's just one thing I've learned. With Matt, that ball is out. You come out your break, you gotta be ready because it's not this slow, turn your head (situation). Turn your head, the ball's going to be on you. But it's going to be on point, too."

See New page 7

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