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## Bledsoe drowned in pond Tuesday

*13-year-old was trying to retrieve fishing lure*

By BAILEY CLINE  
The Commercial Review

A Jay County teen died Tuesday night, drowning in a rural Pennville pond.

Daryll Bledsoe Jr., 13, drowned after he waded into the pond at 5670 N. 650 West to retrieve a fishing lure that was stuck.

Emergency personnel responded to a call 8:45 p.m. Tuesday regarding a drowning victim. Bledsoe had been fishing in a neighbor's pond at 5670 N. 650 West with 12-year-old cousin Patrick O'Brien when his fishing lure became stuck, explained Jay County Sheriff Dwane Ford. He ventured into the pond to retrieve the lure and started sinking. Others at the pond attempted to help Bledsoe, but were unsuccessful and called 911.

Jacob Rutschilling of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources' District 2 Dive Team responded to the incident, pulling the boy from the pond about 9:27 p.m. (He lives about 7 miles away from the location near the Jay-Wells county line.)

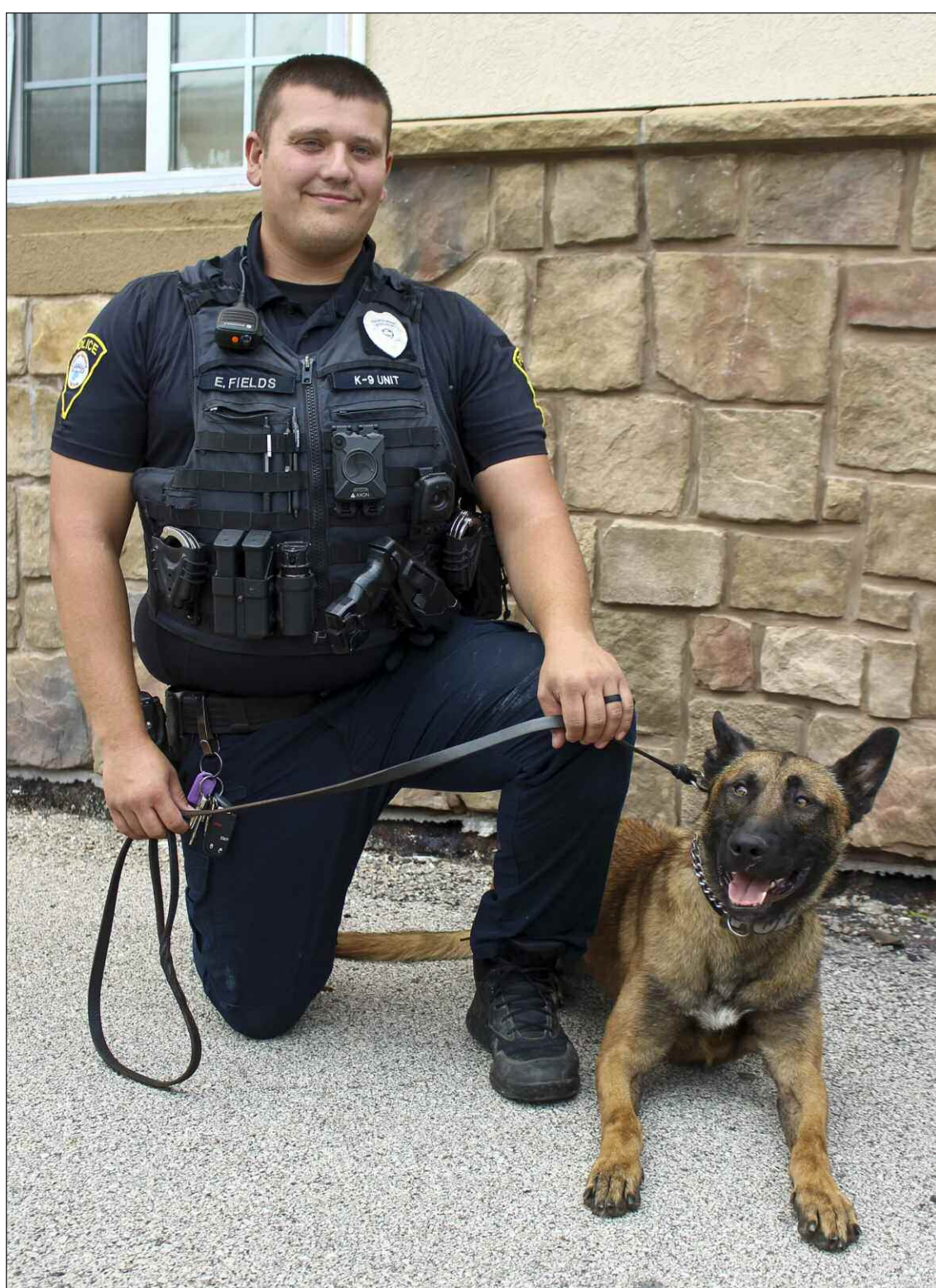
Bledsoe was transported to IU Health Jay, where he was later pronounced dead.

John Gano, Indiana Department of Natural Resources District 4 public information officer and the conservation officer for Hamilton County, said authorities believe the boy's boots filled with water as he was wading into the pond, causing him to sink after a steep drop-off.

"We talk about the dangers of swimming in retention ponds," said Gano. "They have steep bank drop-offs. They start off shallow and kind of go off a ledge."

Jay County deputy coroner Jessica Ooten decided an autopsy was not necessary, noting several witnesses to the incident and no signs of foul play.

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Spike, the City of Portland's new police dog, has been on the job for about a month. He is pictured at left with his handler Eric Fields. Spike started with the city in late June following the retirement of previous police canine Katja early this year.

## New dog is on duty

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

Portland Police Department has a new four-legged officer.

Spike, the city's new police dog, started working in late June. He and handler Eric Fields started training together shortly after former police dog Katja's sudden retirement in April due to multiple health issues. (She died about two months after leaving the department.)

Fields explained that in past weeks, Spike's been busy helping to apprehend suspects. The year-and-a-half-old Belgian Malinois has already discovered drugs in cars and tracked a few suspects who were resisting arrest.

Spike and Fields trained at Vohne Liche Kennels in Peru for six weeks prior to Spike's first day at the police department June 28. Spike is trained to detect drugs, such as

methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana and other substances. He's also able to do area searches and tracking in order to locate or detain suspects.

"(About) 90% of what he does is dope work," said Fields. "But at the same time, when people run, obviously, he's also a nice tool to have ... you can say you'll tase, pepper spray 'em, they're not scared of that stuff. But the dog, as soon as they

hear that, they know ... you better stop."

Each morning, Fields wakes up and lets Spike out of his garage. (Police dogs are generally kept outside of the house to avoid bite accidents.) Spike plays in the yard for about an hour, eats breakfast and heads to the police station. Spike and Fields train for between an hour and an hour and a half before taking to the streets.

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The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

## Don't fall down ...

Members of the Jay County High School Marching Patriots wobble across the field during their performance Saturday in the Spirit of Sound contest at Muncie Central. JCHS is at band camp this week and will compete Saturday at the Drums at Winchester contest. The contest begins at 7 p.m. with the Marching Patriots taking the field at 7:09 p.m.

## Bill moves to full Senate

By CASEY SMITH  
Indiana Capital Chronicle  
indianacapitalchronicle.com

A Republican-backed bill that seeks to ban virtually all abortions in Indiana advanced to the full Senate Tuesday after adding more restrictions to the exceptions allowing rape and incest victims to access abortions.

The move came after hours of public testimony in widespread opposition to the proposal.

Senate Bill 1 now heads to the full Senate, where it could be further amended on Thursday. A vote to decide whether to send the bill to the House is expected Friday. Several senators on Tuesday expressed concerns about the language, indicating they likely won't vote for it on final passage.

"This is a bill, as we've seen, that no one can agree on all the terms of ... no one agrees that it's a perfect bill," bill author Sen. Sue Glick, R-LaGrange, said Tuesday. "However,

*All public testimony has opposed measure in its current state*

this is the first step in a long process ... Am I happy with the bill? Not exactly. Nor was I happy when it was drafted. This is a very difficult process, but it is a very difficult issue."

The amended bill establishes a Level 5 felony for doctors who perform any illegal abortion, meaning any abortion that falls outside the narrow scope of exceptions allowed in the proposal. The crime carries a prison term of between one and six years.

Qualifications for those exceptions also became stricter Tuesday after lawmakers adopted an amendment limiting abortions performed in cases of rape or incest to 12 weeks for those under the age of 16.

The limit drops to eight weeks for anyone aged 16 or older.

Glick said the amendment stemmed from objections that the exception for rape and incest is too vague. Senate President Pro Tempore Rodric Bray, R-Martinsville, said the time restrictions could be changed again.

"I think eight weeks is about to the heartbeat level. I think some people had concerns about going out too far, because as the baby matures, that's something that people had problems with," Bray said. "But with younger kids, eight weeks didn't seem appropriate. It needed to be a little bit longer."

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### Deaths

**Donna Tyndall**, 83, Portland

**Joe Strohl**, 79, rural Redkey

**Julia Rhodehamel**, 85  
Details on page 2.

### Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 78 degrees. The low was 68.

Tonight's low will be 67 and there is a chance of showers beginning about 10 p.m. Expect partly sunny skies Thursday with a chance of showers through early afternoon and a high of 82. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

### In review

Salamonia Town Council has postponed its regular meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

It will instead be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Schoolhouse Community Center.

### Coming up

**Thursday** — IU Health Jay offers new program for substance abuse disorder.

**Saturday** — Jay County girls golf team opens season Tuesday.





# Obituaries

## Donna Tyndall

Aug. 19, 1938-July 23, 2022  
Donna Jean Tyndall, age 83, of Portland, Indiana, passed away following a sudden illness Saturday, July 23, 2022.

She was born in Cincinnati on Aug. 19, 1938, daughter of Richard and Bertha (Bohl) Carlson (both deceased).

In her youth, the family moved from Cincinnati and her father established Portland's Western Auto Store, where her parents, her brother and Donna worked for 50 years. She married James (Jim) Duane Tyndall (deceased) July 17, 1960, in Portland, Indiana.

She was a loving and devoted mother and grandmother. She was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Portland, Indiana, for many years. She loved the Lord and wanted everyone to know about Jesus. She was a 1956 Portland High School graduate.



Tyndall

She was preceded in death by her sister Judith Ann Knight and brother-in-law Richard Knight.

Surviving are three daughters, Lora Jefferson (husband deceased) of Portland, Jeana Clayton (husband: David) of Portland and Sheila Tyndall of Sarasota, Florida; one brother, David Carlson (wife: Sally) of Portland; and one granddaughter, Kenzie Clayton (daughter of David and Jeana Clayton).

Visitation will be Friday, July 29, 2022, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Baird-Freeman Funeral Home Portland, Indiana, with funeral services Saturday, July 30, 2022, at 9:30 a.m. at Baird-Freeman with Pastor Ben Wharton Jr. presiding. Burial will follow in the Green Park Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to Love the Hungry, 4209 Gardiner View Ave., Louisville, KY 40213; Stillwater Hospice, 5910 Homestead Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46814; or Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland, IN 47371.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

## Joe Strohl

July 7, 1943-July 25, 2022  
Joe Bill Strohl, age 79, of rural Redkey passed away Monday, July 25, 2022, in IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie.

He was born in Jay County on July 7, 1943, the son of Harry and Gertrude (Minch) Strohl. He was married on May 28, 1984, to Darlene "Dinah" Vorhees and she passed away on Aug. 1, 2021. Joe was retired from Warner Gear, served in the National Guard, was a member of VFW in Dunkirk and was a 1961 Portland High School graduate.



Strohl

Surviving are two sons, Mike Strohl of Fort Recovery and Kenneth Hodgson Jr. (wife: Rebecca) of Portland; two daughters, Rhonda Moore of Portland and Teresa Barnes (husband: Timothy) of Dunkirk; two sisters, Marilyn Lloyd of Portland and Carolyn Kay Thomas of Gaston; 10

grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2022, at 1 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with Pastor Nan Weesner presiding. Burial will follow in the Lawndale Cemetery in Ridgeville with military graveside services. Visitation will be Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.

Memorials can be made to Jay County Cancer Society. Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

## Julia Rhodehamel

Aug. 1, 1936-July 22, 2022  
Julia A. Rhodehamel, age 85, passed away on Monday, July 11, 2022, in Wayne Hospital in Greenville, Ohio.

Julia was born in Jay County on Aug. 1, 1936, the daughter of Kenneth and Adah (Caster) Bailey. She was married on July 12, 1958, to Clark Rhodehamel and he passed away on March 16, 2004.

Julia and Clark owned and operated Como Service for many years. She was a 1953 Portland High School graduate and secre-

tary/treasurer of her class. She was a member of Dunkirk Elks and was an avid euchre player.

Surviving are daughter-in-law Linda Rhodehamel of Portland; granddaughter Samantha Rhodehamel of Portland; grandson Daniel Rhodehamel of Chicago; and great-granddaughter Audrey Rhodehamel.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, July 30, 2022, at 2 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with Pastor Joe Hines presiding. Visitation will be Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

Memorials can be made to the choice of the donor.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

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*There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary services.*

# CR almanac

Thursday 7/28	Friday 7/29	Saturday 7/30	Sunday 7/31	Monday 8/1
<b>82/62</b>	<b>78/57</b>	<b>80/60</b>	<b>82/65</b>	<b>83/67</b>
There's a slight chance of showers Thursday. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 82.	Mostly sunny skies are on the horizon for Friday with a high in the upper 70s. Cool at night.	Another day of mostly sunny skies is in the forecast for Saturday. Partly cloudy at night.	Sunday's weather looks like mostly sunny skies with a chance of rain at night.	There's a 40% chance of thunderstorms Monday. The high may reach 83 degrees.

## Lotteries

**Powerball**  
Estimated jackpot: \$145 million  
Quick Draw: 9-21-24-26-29-33-34-35-38-41-44-46-48-54-67-68-69-73-76-77  
Cash 5: 7-8-22-29-45  
Estimated jackpot: \$499,500

**Mega Millions**  
7-29-60-63-66  
Mega Ball: 15  
Megaplier: 3  
Estimated jackpot: \$1.025 million

**Hoosier**  
Midday  
Daily Three: 5-1-4  
Daily Four: 8-7-9-7  
Quick Draw: 1-3-7-13-15-20-29-38-40-42-45-48-58-59-64-68-71-73-78-79  
Evening  
Daily Three: 0-3-4  
Daily Four: 0-5-8-9

**Ohio**  
Midday  
Pick 3: 2-7-4  
Pick 4: 9-7-4-7  
Pick 5: 8-4-7-9-2  
Evening  
Pick 3: 6-7-9  
Pick 4: 3-2-5-2  
Pick 5: 5-3-4-3-1  
Rolling Cash: 4-9-23-30-33  
Estimated jackpot: \$110,000

## Markets

**Cooper Farms Fort Recovery**  
Corn.....6.74  
Aug. corn .....6.74  
Wheat .....6.47

**POET Biorefining Portland**  
Corn.....6.89  
Aug. corn .....6.89  
Oct. corn .....5.86

**The Andersons Richland Township**  
Corn .....6.82  
Aug. corn .....6.82  
Beans .....15.47  
Aug. beans.....15.47

Wheat ..... 7.57  
Nov. wheat.....8.25

**Central States Montpelier**  
Corn.....6.74  
Aug. corn .....6.59  
Beans .....15.47  
Aug. beans.....15.12  
Wheat .....7.65

**Heartland St. Anthony**  
Corn.....6.54  
Aug. corn .....6.54  
Beans .....14.98  
Aug. beans.....14.98  
Wheat .....7.56

## Today in history

In 2005, Jay County Hospital CEO Joe Johnston explained to Jay County Hospital Board that a renovation project for the second floor of the facility had grown in scope to include new intensive care rooms and a new nurses' station. Other planned changes

were expansion of the pharmacy and remodeling patient rooms.

In 2021, Indiana Arts Commission announced a \$12,446 grant to Arts Place for its Arts in the Parks, MusicWorks, ArtWorks and the annual performances series. —The CR

## Citizen's calendar

**Monday**  
5 p.m. — Jay School Board, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.  
5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.  
7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St.

**Tuesday**  
4 p.m. — Jay County Development Corporation, Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.  
5:30 p.m. — Portland Park Board, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.  
7 p.m. — Pennville Town Council, town hall, 105 N. Washington St.

# Drowned ...

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Local agencies that responded to the call include Jay County Rescue 19, Jay County Sheriff's Office and Portland and Pennville fire departments. "It's just an unfortunate accident," said Ford. Gano concurred with The Commercial Review's

archives that showed the last drowning incident in Jay County was on June 23, 2009, resulting in the deaths of 18-year-olds Cody A. Lanning and Brandon W. Clay. It occurred in a pond at 4275 S. Boundary Pike. That same year, Rick Taylor, 48, Portland,

drowned after being swept away while crossing the Sagavanirktok River during a hunting trip in northern Alaska.

In 2017, Portland's Kevin Mann died after jumping off a pontoon boat into Grand Lake St. Marys. His body was found three days later.

# Dog ...

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About two months ago, Portland police started a fundraiser in order to pay for the new dog and his training, a cost the department had not budgeted for this year. Portland police chief Mitch Sutton praised the community for its contributions so far toward the K-9 program, which has acquired more than half of its needed funds. "I'm ecstatic with the turnout, with the support we got from the public," Sutton said. "In the beginning, to cough up \$18,500 out of a budget that you weren't prepared to cough up \$18,500 out of?"

"The program would've come to a standstill until next year. It worked out well for us that people stepped up to the plate and did donate what they did."

Sutton noted the department is still accepting donations, with police hoping to raise just under \$6,000 more to pay for acquiring and training Spike. (The department will be accepting donations during Portland's National Night Out, which is scheduled for 5 to 7

p.m. Aug. 3 in the Walmart parking lot, 950 W. Votaw St.)

There are benefits to having a dog on the force. Prior to her retirement, Katja helped with 270 drug-related cases over the course of six years, according to a press release from Portland police. She conducted three searches for Jay County Jail and assisted in tracking suspects 15 times.

Seven to 10 years is the average tenure for police dogs, Sutton estimated. Assistant chief Steve Schlechty pointed out Spike's youth and said it's likely he'll be around for a longer career.

At his age, Spike is still full of puppy energy. (He loves to play ball in the water.) And, Fields said, he's ready to go at any moment.

"He does not have an off switch," joked Fields, who added that Spike is more social than his predecessor and only shows aggression when told to do so.

"I'm not going to say he's better than Katja," said Fields, who worked with and cared for the former police canine for three years, "but he's definitely got some better tendencies than Katja had."

# Bill ...

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Republican Sen. Mark Messmer of Jasper was the only GOP lawmaker to join Democrats in voting against the amendment.

A separate approved amendment, which Glick said was requested by the Senate Republican caucus, would require the affidavit — that must be signed by a person seeking an abortion after rape or incest — be placed in a patient's permanent health record. All Democrats on the committee, plus Sen. Mike Crider, R-Greenfield, voted "no" on the change.

"I really think you have a serious question mark about unfounded allegations," Glick said. "There are proof issues if you're bringing a criminal case ... we want to make sure that everyone involved knows the significance."

A third amendment adopted by the committee adds reporting require-

ments to terminations of pregnancy in cases when a fetus is not capable of supporting life. Democrats and Messmer voted against that amendment, too.

GOP lawmakers in the Senate rules committee additionally turned down two Democratic amendments to the bill.

Democratic Sen. Shelli Yoder, D-Bloomington, unsuccessfully lobbied for her proposal that would have repealed Indiana's existing ban on tele-health for abortion care.

Republicans rejected a different amendment from Sen. Greg Taylor of Indianapolis, which would have extended life insurance, child support and dependent tax deductions to include fetuses.

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The Mayor's Assistant is responsible for performing a variety of clerical, administrative and technical tasks in support of the City government.

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Applications are available at:  
Portland City Hall, 321 North Meridian Street,  
Portland, Indiana 47371  
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**BUFFALO WINGS-N-RINGS in Portland @ 7:00 PM**



## Muncie hosting concert

MUNCIE — An Americana singer is set to perform at a free concert this weekend.

James McMurtry and his band will take the stage at 7 p.m. Saturday at Canan Commons, 500 S. Walnut St., Muncie. Muncie native Mike Martin and the Beautiful Mess are scheduled to open the show, according to a press release from the Muncie Three Trails. (The group is hosting the concert as part of its 2022 music series.)

McMurtry has been nominated for a Grammy award and released seven albums, includ-

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ing “Too Long in the Wasteland.”

McMurtry won Album of the Year and Song of the Year awards at the Americana Music Awards in 2006 with “Childish Things” and “We Can’t Make it Here,” respectively. His 2015

release, “Complicated Game,” reached ninth on Billboard’s U.S. Indie chart.

For more information, visit [munciethreetrails.com](http://munciethreetrails.com).

### Redkey graduate

NORTH MANCHESTER — A Redkey local recently graduated from Manchester University.

Kensley Litton graduated with a bachelor’s degree in psychology May 21. She was among more than 260 students receiving degrees for completing coursework in December 2021 and May 2022.

# Artwork overcame adversity

By KWAME DAWES

Florence Price and Marlan Anderson were two great American artists whose collaborations — Price as pianist, arranger and composer, and Anderson as exemplary singer — represented the triumph of art over adversity. Marlan Anderson’s moving poem “I Am Bound for de Kingdom” is named after a negro spiritual for which these two black women are

## American Life in Poetry

famous. Dekine reminds us of the difficult world of racism experienced by their “ascendants” and shows how, with their art, they would take the risk and “leave the driveway.”

### I Am Bound for de Kingdom

My granddaddy Silas was born on the Nightingale plantation in Plantersville, South Carolina, on riverbanks that loved three generations of my kin, captured in a green-tinted photograph, hanging in my daddy’s den.

Tonight, my eyes will take each old-world bird from the cropped space, send them home with their songs and favorite foods.

*Look out for me I’m a-coming too*

with rice, okra, hard-boiled eggs, and Lord Calvert.

My daddy says if I get out of my car on Nightingale land, the folks who own it might shoot. My daddy says, “Never leave the driveway.”

*Glory into my soul*

I watch all of my ascendants. Their faces reflecting me in that photograph. Their eyes are dead black-eyed Susans.

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# Lonely wife seeks old partner

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my husband, “Jim,” for three years, but we have been together for seven. It hasn’t been an easy road for us. I love him, but he doesn’t give me the attention or time that I want.

We have two kids we’re raising from previous relationships. I didn’t intentionally set out to hurt him, but three years ago, I reconnected with someone from my past I’ll call “Mac.” Mac and I have been off and on since reconnecting. Now I find myself not wanting to hurt either of them, but I’m in love with both of them.

I have thought about leaving Jim several times, but I can’t bring myself to do it. I feel like I’m living a double life. Jim suspects that I’m talking to someone else but won’t come out and ask me directly. All I want is to be happy and not hurt others in the process. Please give me some advice. — THOROUGHLY CONFUSED IN THE EAST

DEAR THOROUGHLY CONFUSED: Your husband is already suspicious. If you think you are doing him a favor by keeping silent, you are kidding yourself. He hasn’t come out and asked you directly because he may be afraid of upsetting the apple cart. This is not just a “choice” you are making

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between two men. There are children involved, and where will a divorce leave them?

If your problem is Jim’s lack of attention, don’t you think you should tell him that? He won’t enjoy hearing it, but it may give him a chance to rectify the situation. After that, if he decides he is through with you, your problem will be solved and you can enjoy your big Mac.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a 5-year-old daughter, “Kim,” whose father is not in the picture. If that’s not tough enough, I don’t know his whereabouts. I haven’t heard from him in a year because he has had past trouble with the law. He obviously isn’t interested in being involved in her life, and I’ve accepted that. However, he has family members who live not far away, and they haven’t made any efforts either.

My teenage son is close with

Kim’s father’s nephews, as they have been friends since he and I dated. I have been debating whether to reach out to my ex’s sisters to address their lack of involvement in Kim’s life. If they want no part of it, I guess I’ll have to give up trying, although it’s a shame she doesn’t know her family on “Dad’s side.”

The main reason I want to contact them is so she can get to know them or, if they choose not to, I can at least explain to her (when she’s older) that I tried. Do you think it’s worth it to reach out? Or should their absence confirm their lack of interest? — UNCOMFORTABLE SITUATION

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Because you feel it’s important for Kim to know that you “at least tried” reaching out to her father’s side of the family, give them a call. However, it seems to me their absence is already sending a strong message that — for whatever reason — they prefer to keep their distance.

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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.

# 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.

### Wednesday

EUCHRE CLUB — Will

meet at 2 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Chalet Village Health and Rehabilitation in the North Lounge.

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 — BRANNA’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.

LAWYERS IN LIBRARIES — Free and confidential consultations with a lawyer are available from 10 a.m. to noon at Jay County Public Library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland. Consulting is available on topics including divorce, custody, guardianship, tenant-landlord issues, bankruptcy, debt collection, estates and immigration. Those interested in participating should sign up in advance at the library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland, or by calling (260) 726-7890.

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

### Saturday

JAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY — Will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at Democrat Party headquarters, 221 S. Meridian St., Portland.

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.

## Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

### Tuesday’s Solution

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

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.

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# Girl of dreams gave grill of dreams

*(Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from July 27, 2005. Jack occasionally invited newsroom staff over for a cook-out, typically to help a new employee get acquainted or to say goodbye to someone who was leaving. Our last such event was last summer to say goodbye to Rose Skelly, who was with us for about five years as an intern, part-timer, full-timer and freelancer.)*

By JACK RONALD  
The Commercial Review

I've finally found the grill of my dreams.

That's not a typo.

I found the girl of my dreams back in 1968 and married her in 1971.

## Back in the Saddle



The grill of my dreams was a gift on Father's Day.

Throwback that I am, charcoal has always been my preference when it comes to grilling.

Our first grill was a cast-metal hibachi we received as a wedding present; we never got over our disappointment since it came in a box that said "color television" on the side.

That lasted us through the early years of marriage, but it was clunky and inevitably started to fall apart. (The grill, not the marriage.) We replaced it with a little tabletop model of the Weber Smoky Joe, a great grill, one which served so well that it's still in the attic of our garage gathering dust. We keep thinking we'll use it again some day. We won't, but that's what we keep thinking.

It was followed by larger versions of the same grill, both of which were great but started to fall apart after years of use and misuse. (I found it easier to buy a new grill top every few years rather than keep the old one as clean as I should.)

In the interim, there was an odd little electric grill that we bought by mistake at a charity auction. You know how it goes. One minute you're trying to run up the bid to help the charity, the next minute you've bought something you don't need.

But now, I have the grill of my dreams.

Connie did her consumer homework and found something I never even knew existed.

It's a charcoal grill, but it has a propane starter. You attach a little camping gas canister to one section of the grill. Then, when you want to fire the thing up, you

load the charcoal as usual. But instead of burning the hair off your arms when the lighter fluid gets going, you simply turn a valve and press a starter. The clean propane fire gets the charcoal going within a few minutes, then you simply turn the gas off.

The result: Great coals and a great cookout, without the petroleum taste of lighter fluid and without the "whoomp" that comes when you toss in a match.

There's no telling what I might cook up now that the right grill has come along.

That's grill.

As I said, the right girl came along back in 1968.

# Girl's case should guide abortion law

The Republic (Columbus)

The horrific story that a 10-year-old girl was raped and impregnated — and the political and media firestorm that followed — is a sampling of what sadly will be other such spectacles splayed across the public consciousness in the wake of the United States Supreme Court decision overturning Roe v. Wade.

The fact is, before that decision, we likely would have heard nothing about this little girl's awful situation. It properly would have been the discrete personal and family medical matter it should have been — coupled with criminal charges for the rapist. Think of what this child's life has become and will be now, because of what courts and opportunistic politicians have wrought.

Again, a 10-year-old girl, a fifth-grader, was raped. And because of a new, hardline law in her home state of Ohio, she and her family had to travel to Indiana for a medically necessary abortion.

Dr. Caitlin Bernard, who performed the procedure, told The Indianapolis Star about it, and naturally, this was news. But it also soon became something else: an opportunity for far-right-wing politicians and media. First they questioned the story. Some accused Bernard of making the whole thing up, suggesting she was the opportunist. But when the arrest of an undocumented immigrant accused of the girl's rape validated the story, the hardliners took a new tack.

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita, whose top priority seems to be getting his mug on Fox News to mutter the word "Marxist," did just that. It didn't matter that he was talking about a little girl who had been raped. What was best for her wasn't important.

This is what those who advocated against overturning Roe warned about: doing so would lead to girls and women dying. Rokita doesn't want to talk about that, and he certainly is unqualified to opine on medical matters. Yet he went on Fox News, then sent a letter to Gov. Eric Holcomb, suggesting maybe Bernard hadn't met legal reporting requirements, maybe should lose her license, etc. She soon showed she had complied with the law. Rokita? Well ... Bernard's attorney, Kathleen DeLaney, warned they were "considering

## Hoosier Editorial

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legal action against those who have smeared my client, including Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita ... So we taxpayers can look forward to some legal bills because Rokita just cannot help himself.

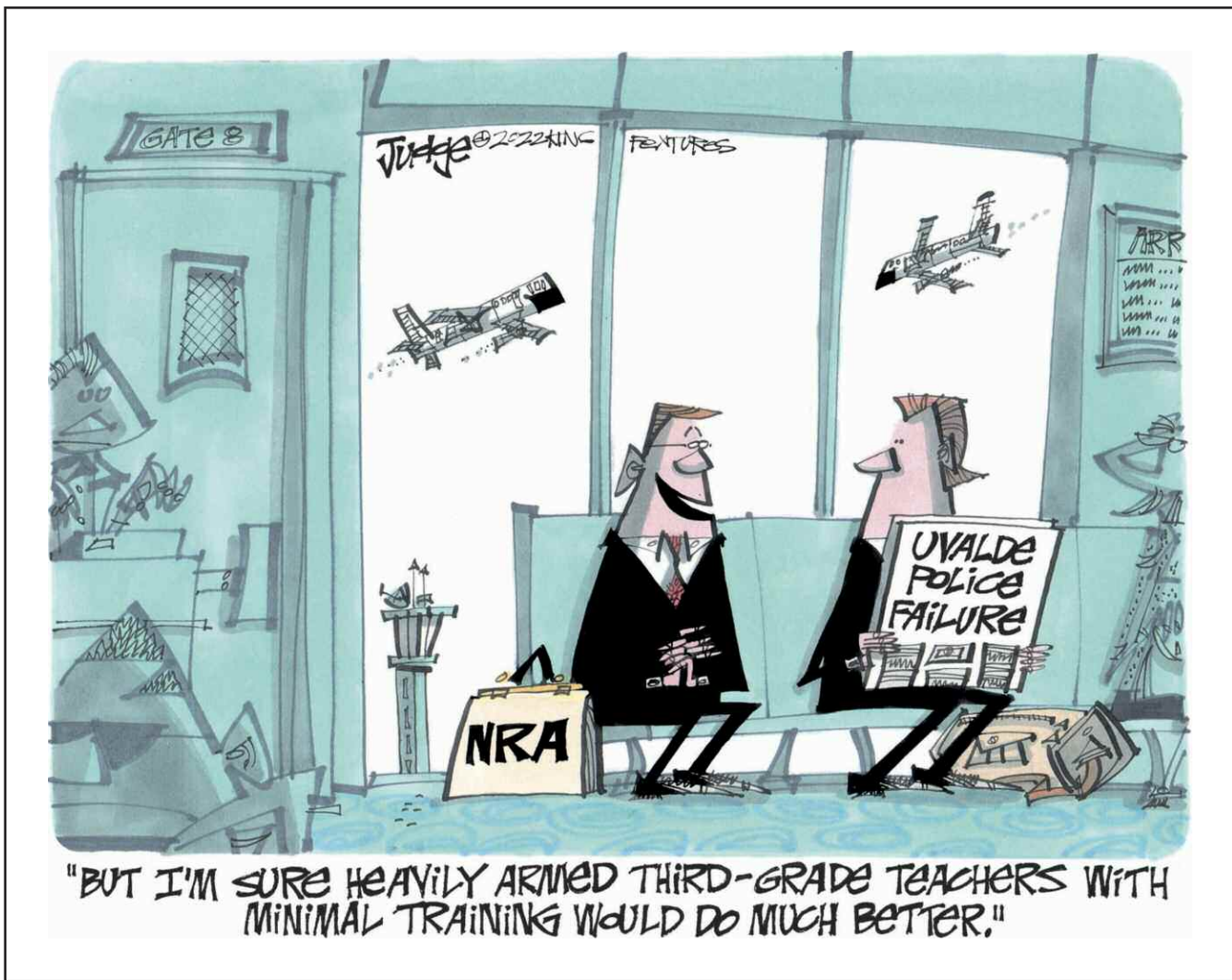
Meanwhile, Jim Bopp, the Terre Haute attorney advising Republican lawmakers spoiling to ban abortion in Indiana, said model legislation he's drafted would have required the child in this case to have the baby, regardless of risk to her own life.

This is an odd definition of "pro-life."

"She would have had the baby, and as many women who have had babies as a result of rape, we would hope that she would understand the reason and ultimately the benefit of having the child," Bopp told Politico.

Indiana is preparing to potentially outlaw abortion in this state. But as this tragic case shows, abortion is a complex, personal matter that's often medically necessary. Don't most of us believe that the state should not impose its will over the right of individuals to make such personal decisions about our own lives?

Lawmakers convened Monday to weigh abortion restrictions. We have never had a clearer case demonstrating why Indiana should not ban abortion, without, at the very least, providing exceptions for the health of the mother and in cases of rape or incest.



# 'Inappropriate' books are essential

By DAVID L. ULIN  
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The house where I was raised had an open shelf rule. This meant my brother and I were allowed to read anything, no matter how inappropriate or beyond our years. We never had to ask.

I spent hours of my childhood perusing the volumes on my father's bookcases at will, trial and error. Histories, thrillers, science fiction, books on politics and culture — all of it was available to me.

I keep thinking about this as more and more school districts participate in what is shaping up to look like an open war against reading. According to "Banned in the USA," a report issued by the writers' organization PEN America in April, nearly 1,600 individual books were banned in 26 states between July 1, 2021 and March 31, 2022.

Among the titles challenged or removed are Ta-Nehisi Coates' "Between the World and Me," Elizabeth Acevedo's "The Poet X," Roxane Gay's "Hunger: A Memoir of (My) Body" and Robin Benway's "Far From the Tree." All are works of abiding literary merit that address issues of identity and race and family — in other words, exactly the kinds of books students should be reading now.

Although the challenging of books and curriculum is hardly new in the United States, what we're facing now is somewhat different. Of the current bans, PEN notes, "41% (644 individual bans) are tied to directives from state officials or elected lawmakers to investigate or remove books in schools." It is not parents or even school boards driving many of these challenges. It is the power of the state.

That represents, says PEN, "an unprecedented shift."

I take it for granted that books are good for us. Countless studies have

reinforced what many recognize from experience: Literature encourages compassion. As Jane Smiley wrote a decade ago in the New York Times: "Reading fiction is and always was practice in empathy — learning to see the world through often quite alien perspectives, learning to understand how other people's points of view reflect their experiences."

At the same time, there's more to reading than learning to be a better person. Books are not vegetables, after all. We don't read them for the same reasons we take vitamins, or eat healthy meals. Part of the joy of reading — its essential fiber, if you will — is the way it can disturb us, disrupting our preconceptions and easy pieties. Part of what books do is to show us who we are or might become.

I know this from my open-shelf experiences. Often, the more inappropriate or beyond me a book was, the more intensely I was drawn to it. I count myself lucky that I was surrounded by adults willing to let me find my own level — not just at home but also at school. In third grade, the school librarian, who already knew me as a precocious reader, didn't stop me from taking out "War and Peace," which I kept for a week before I returned it, unread.

It was not only the reading, in other words, that was important but also the permission to do it widely, indiscriminately. That freedom left me feeling respected, affirmed. And it led me, by my early teens, to "inappropriate" writers that in the end couldn't

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have been more appropriate: among them, Kurt Vonnegut and Joseph Heller, Sam Greenlee and Philip Roth.

Vonnegut taught me the universe was absurd; Heller, that authority deserved to be ridiculed. Greenlee, in his novel "The Spook Who Sat By the Door," revealed the hypocrisy of race in America. And Roth — well, perhaps the best way to explain it is to say that, in "Portnoy's Complaint," he portrayed male adolescence, which I was then experiencing, in the most visceral and outrageous terms.

Writers like these represented a gateway to other authors and narratives. Vonnegut led me to Samuel Beckett, Greenlee to James Baldwin and Amiri Baraka. From Heller, I moved on to Terry Southern and William Burroughs. And "Portnoy" prepared me for the magnificent "Fear of Flying" by Erica Jong.

Reading such books as I found them helped me to reckon with the complexities and contradictions of the adult world. More important, by thinking alongside their authors, I began to think for myself.

This, of course, is what the book banners object to, that readers might be influenced by ideas that legislators, parents, the neighbors down the block don't like.

PEN sees the issue through the lens of the 1st Amendment, which is valid, especially given the actions of so many lawmakers and the effects on so many constituencies. But I don't want to overlook that other lens — of curiosity, self-knowledge, possibility, inquiry. Literature gives us language by which to know ourselves.

But in order to do that, it has to be available. It has to remain on the shelves. Where would we be without inappropriate reading? Ask any reader and they'll tell you: We would be lost.

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# Racing capital

## Return unclear for LB Leonard

By **GEORGE BREMER**  
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**WESTFIELD** — Perhaps the biggest storyline coming out of move-in day for the Indianapolis Colts on Tuesday centered around what to call No. 53.

The All-Pro linebacker formerly known as Darius Leonard requested a different moniker as training camp opened at Grand Park. He'd like to go by his middle name, Shaquille, moving forward.

"I went by Shaquille my whole life," Leonard said. "My mom called me Shaquille. My family called me Shaquille. My friends and family called me Shaquille. I never went by Darius — only if I was in school or if I was in trouble."

Whichever name he goes by, the focus now is on Leonard's return to the field.

After struggling with an ankle injury throughout last season, Leonard underwent back surgery last month to repair two discs that had been pressing on a nerve and sending pain all the way down his left leg.

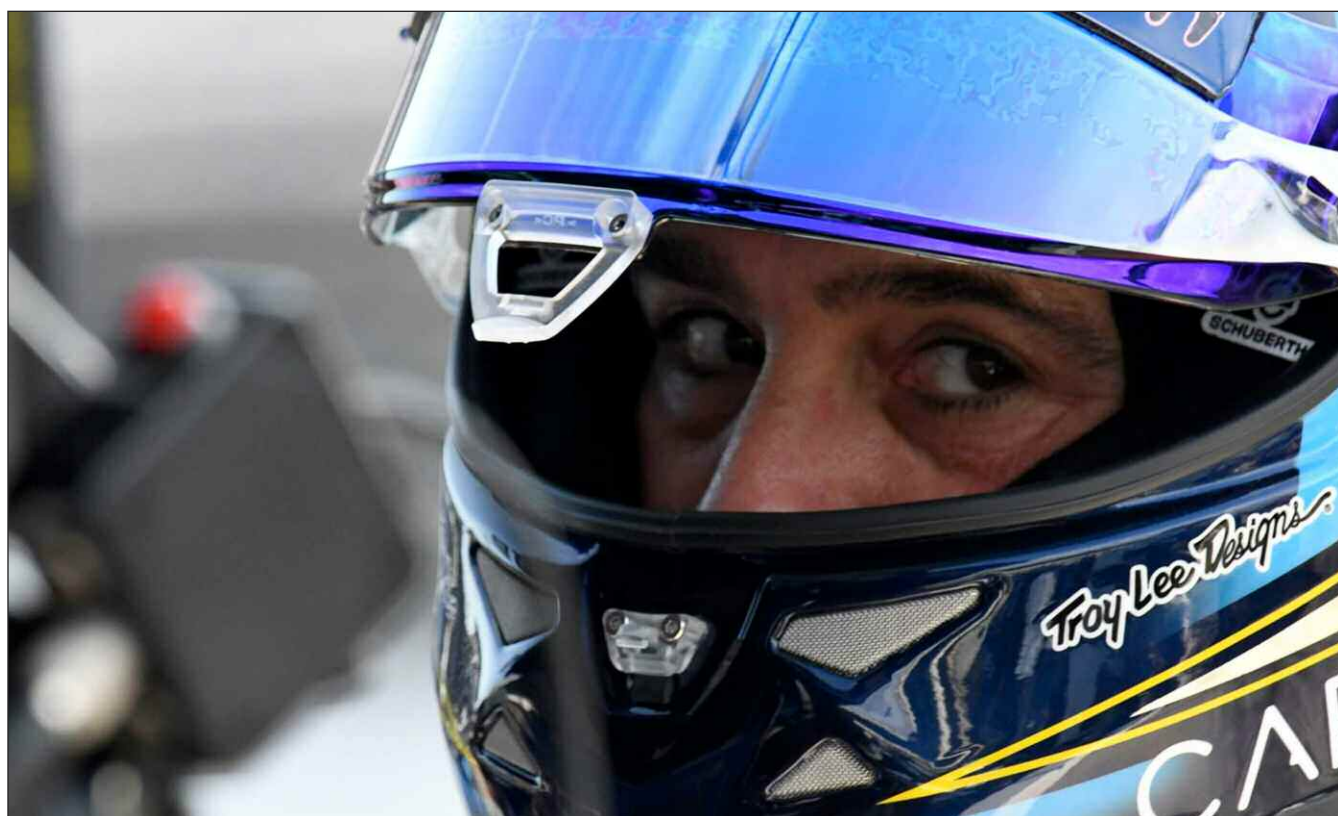
The surgery was successful, and Leonard already is feeling much better. But he has no public timetable for a return to the field.

Head coach Frank Reich said in June the hope is to have the linebacker ready for the Sept. 11 regular-season opener at Houston. But Leonard isn't committing to any specific dates.

"I'm not putting a timeline on it," Leonard said. "I think the way I'm going now — I'm very happy with the way we're going, and I'm just gonna take it day by day and hope for the best and get ready to rock and roll whenever the opportunity comes and hit the field running."

E.J. Speed likely will get the starting reps on the weak side while Leonard is out.

Chip Ganassi Racing driver Jimmie Johnson (48) looks out from his helmet during practice and qualifications day on Aug. 13, 2021, ahead of the NASCAR Xfinity Series Pennzoil 150 and IndyCar Grand Prix doubleheader. This weekend is big at Indianapolis Motor Speedway with the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series TSPort 200 at 9 p.m. Friday, Indycar's Gallagher Grand Prix at 12:20 p.m. Saturday, the NASCAR Xfinity Series Pennzoil 150 at The Brickyard at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and NASCAR's Verizon 200 at the Brickyard at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.



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## Motorsports eyes are on Indiana

By **KEN DE LA BASTIDE**  
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There is a reason Indianapolis has long been called the "racing capital of the world," but it really should carry over to the entire Hoosier State.

This is a prime week to substantiate the claim Indiana is the center of the racing world in many ways.

All this week, weather permitting, USAC has been staging the Indiana Sprint Week with races throughout the state.

Last Friday at Gas City there were 52 teams on hand, and former Lucas Oil Little 500 winner Shane Cottle scored the victory.

This weekend the 500 Sprint Car Tour will stage events at Anderson Speedway on Saturday and at Lucas Oil Indianapolis Raceway Park on Monday.

Anderson Speedway is hosting the inaugural Gene Nolen Classic, which is 100 laps, for non-wing sprint cars.

### Ken de la Bastide



Nolen's cars won the Little 500 twice with Kody Swanson at the controls.

The Kenyon Midgets are on the racing program Saturday.

The local track is hosting an event Friday night for the Radical Ford Focus Midgets and the annual Grant Fritz/Greg Dietzen Memorial for Legends cars. A two-day ticket can be purchased for \$20.

When the 500 Sprint Car Tour races at IRP on Monday, admission is free.

In addition to the non-wing sprint cars, the traditional pavement midgets are on the racing program.

NASCAR champion Kyle Larson is entered for both races at IRP along with NASCAR driver Alex Bowman competing in a midget.

The 500 Sprint Car Tour has seen four different winners in the opening four races, and it wouldn't be a shock to see two more different victors after this weekend.

The Camping World Truck Series and ARCA Menards Series are both competing a IRP on Saturday.

At Indianapolis Motor Speedway, it's Brickyard weekend.

The IndyCar Series and NASCAR Xfinity Series take to the road course Saturday and the Cup cars Sunday.

It was an interesting weekend for NASCAR as both Denny Hamlin and Kyle Busch had their cars disqualified at Pocono, giving the victory to Chase Elliott.

NASCAR officials warned the teams when it introduced the new

car for this year there would be a strict adherence to the rules.

The Gibbs team pushed its luck and paid the price.

Josef Newgarden crashed during the second IndyCar race at Iowa and is still awaiting medical clearance to race at IMS on Saturday.

I'm expecting Martin Truex Jr. to be in contention for the Cup win at IMS, making the 15th different winner this year and locking into the Chase.

For the IndyCar race, there is a tangle of drivers battling for the points lead, but an early favorite has to be Simon Pagenaud, who always runs strong on the IMS road course.

Oh, by the way, next Tuesday and Wednesday the USAC Midgets will be competing on a temporary track at IMS.

Does anyone really doubt Indiana is the racing capital of the world?

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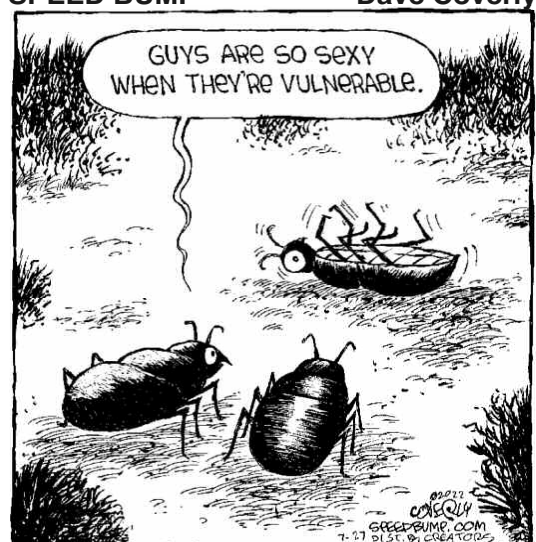
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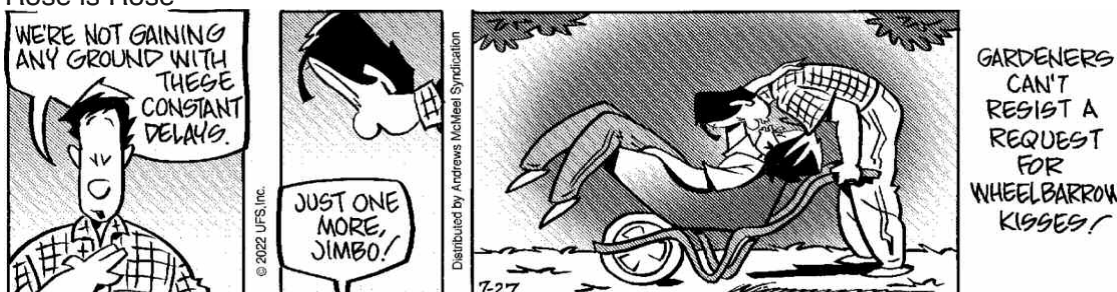
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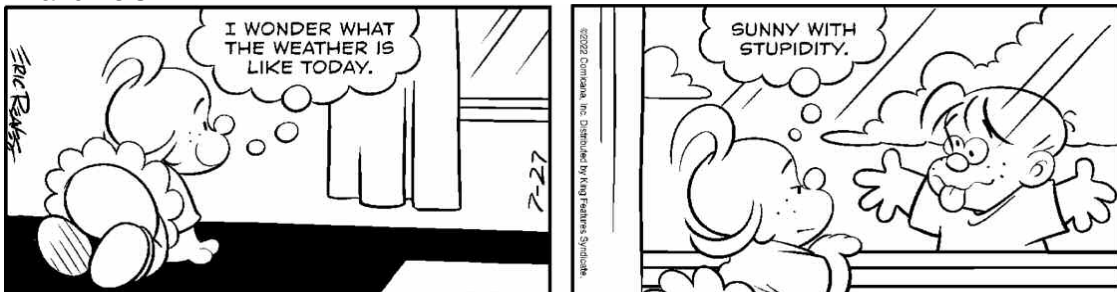
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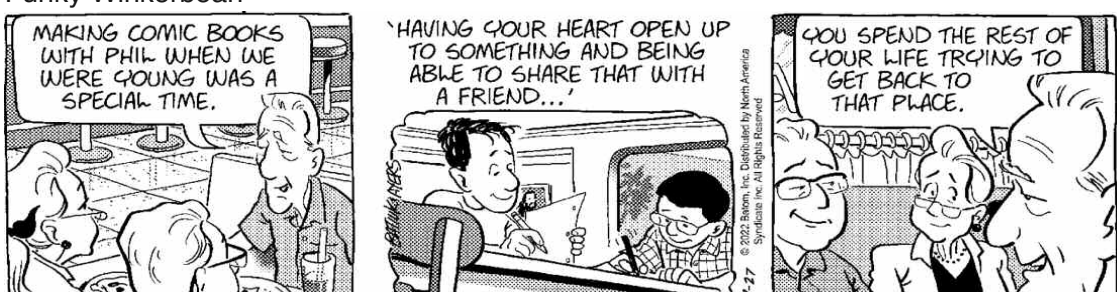
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An endplay of a different kind

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH: ♠K 8 4, ♥Q 9 5 3, ♦J 9 2, ♣Q 7 5. WEST: ♠Q J 10 3, ♥6, ♦K Q 8 7 6 5, ♣9 3. EAST: ♠9 6 5 2, ♥8 4, ♦4, ♣A K J 8 6 4. SOUTH: ♠A 7, ♥A K J 10 7 2, ♦A 10 3, ♣10 2.

and lead the jack of diamonds. West would win the trick, as expected, but would then have to return a diamond or hand you a ruff-and-discard. Either way, you would be home free.

Let's say you arrive at four hearts on the bidding shown and West leads a club, won by East with the jack. East cashes the king of clubs and then shifts to the four of diamonds. This is a disappointing development. Had East led a third club, you would have been certain to make the contract.

So you win the diamond with the ace, draw trump, cash the A-K of spades, ruff a spade, cross to dummy with a trump and lead the queen of clubs. When East covers the queen with the ace, you discard a diamond, deliberately losing a club trick you didn't have to lose.

Tomorrow: Smart play defeats contract.

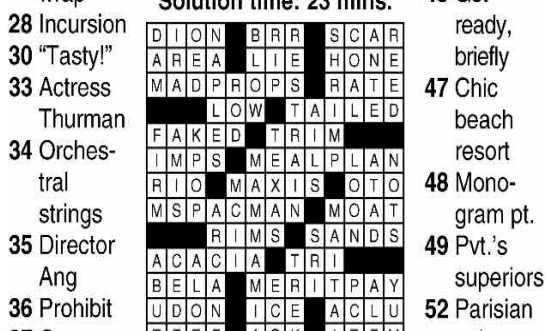
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT MIGHT STRING INSTRUMENTALISTS KNOCK BACK WHILE AT A MUSIC HALL'S BARROOM? CELLO SHOTS.

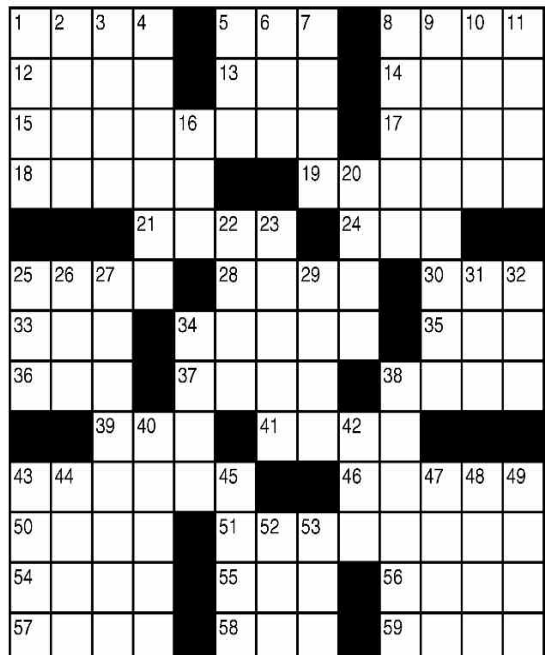
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals G

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS: 1 Fringe benefit, 5 "Hum-bug!", 8 Rocky outcrop, 12 Jai —, 13 Swelled head, 14 Valentine border, 15 Cooking area, 17 Gray's subj., 18 Wedding setting, 19 Riyadh residents, 21 Pride parade letters, 24 GI entertainers, 25 Ganges wrap, 28 Incursion, 30 "Tasty!", 33 Actress Thurman, 34 Orchestral strings, 35 Director Ang, 36 Prohibit, 37 Gas co., for one, 38 Printer's blue, 39 Corn core, 41 Cruising, 43 Drag, 46 New York's — Island, 50 Pundit's piece, 51 Causing annoyance, 54 Stallion's mate, 55 Flightless bird, 56 Revise, 57 Org., 58 Trench car, 59 Pixels, 2 Mideast airline, 3 Harangue, 4 Capital of Rwanda, 5 Wager, 6 Past workers, 7 Beer ingredient, 8 Santa —, 9 Not by design, 10 "Super-food", 11 Under-stands, 16 Work unit, 20 German name, 22 Author Harte, 23 Shire of "Rocky", 25 Long lunch?, 26 Docs' org., 27 Cattle farm workers, 29 Misfortunes, 31 — culpa, 32 Gents, 34 Rubik's brain-teaser, 38 Phoned, 40 From days of yore, 42 "A mouse!", 43 "Brave New World" drug, 44 IRS employees, 45 Get ready, briefly, 47 Chic beach resort, 48 Monogram pt., 49 Pvt.'s superiors, 52 Parisian pal, 53 Fanatic



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sen to Indiana Michigan Transmission Company/American Electric Power, easement — Part of Section 1, Knox Township, 1.584 acres Alan P. and Victoria S. Dirksen to Indiana Michigan Transmission Company/American Electric Power, easement — Part

of Section 12, Knox Township, 0.220 acres Angela R. and Dean D. Fisher to Shayne Branham and John Mizner, warranty deed — Lots 6, 7, 28 and 29, Evan Evans Second Addition Debroah F. Sholes to Ad Home Properties, warranty deed — Part of Lots

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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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Jay County Indiana
Beginning 10:00 AM Local Time,
September 23, 2022
Commissioners' Room
Jay County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 09/06/2022 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Jay County Superior Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 09/06/2022. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.

Such sale will be held on 09/23/2022 at the Commissioners' Room and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2(b)10 at www.zesauction.com commencing on the same date / time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale. Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:

- (A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and
(B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and
(C) all penalties due on the delinquencies; and
(D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:
(1) twenty-five dollars (\$25) for postage and publication costs; and
(2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and
(E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property. In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Monday, September 25, 2023 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may CR/NS7-27.8-3.10-2022-HSPAXLP

expire Monday, January 23, 2023.
If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus. The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/23/2022 or during the duration of the sale. This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq. The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale. Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request. Registration For Bidding On the Tax Sale: If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at https://sriservices.com/. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale. Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale. Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Jay County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Jay County Treasurer. Dated: 7/27/2022

382200002 38-01-15-402-007.000-010 \$318.73 KING MICHAEL L & ROBIN L PT W 1/2 SE 1/4 .84A PT W 1/2 SE 1/4 .16A S15 T24 R12 6448 N SR 1 PENNVILLE 47369
382200003 38-01-27-404-009.000-011 \$557.37 MCCOLLUM STEPHEN D & CARLA L ALL LOT 32 & 20' E SIDE LOT 31 70' E SIDE LOT 48 GRISSELLS 2ND ADD 1/2 VAC WASHINGTON ST 195 E PLEASANT ST PENNVILLE 47369
382200004 38-01-27-404-035.000-011 \$774.45 FRAGA JACK JR LOT 4 A GRISSELL 1ST ADD 445 N UNION ST PENNVILLE 47369
382200005 38-01-27-404-054.001-011 \$1,301.73 MYERS JENNIFER 5 'A' 66' X 103' VACANT LAND 250 E MAPLE ST PENNVILLE 47369
382200006 38-01-34-101-049.000-011 \$817.16 ROWLES CHARLES L 1/2 OF LOT 11 WALLING ADD 110 S BROADWAY ST PENNVILLE 47369
382200007 38-09-04-300-029.013-014 \$1,095.38 BIGGS INC PT SW 1/4 S4 T22 R12 QUINCY PLACE (DRIVE) QUINCY PLACE ADD NORTH PART OF HART DRIVE DUNKIRK 47336
382200009 38-09-08-101-016.000-014 \$3,143.24 CLARK RYAN A LOT 6 BLK 43 O P 518 N MAIN ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200010 38-09-08-101-030.000-014 \$716.44 BOYLE DAVID & JESSICA JT TENS WR OF SURVIVOR LOT 8 GEORGE R SULLIVANS ADD 449 N MAIN ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200011 38-09-08-101-045.000-014 \$1,629.83 LIKENS WILLIAM LOT 5 GEORGE R SULLIVANS ADD 431 N

MAIN ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200012 38-09-08-101-070.000-014 \$748.13 BOWLER ERIC T PARCEL B PT OF O L 2.12A PT OF OL 3 GEORGE B SULLIVANS ADD VACANT LAND NE OF MT AUBURN ST & W OF ALLEY DUNKIRK 47336
382200013 38-09-08-101-085.000-014 \$1,943.03 GREAT FUTURE LLC 45' W PT LOT 7 BLK 32 O P 210 W NORTH ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200014 38-09-08-101-113.000-014 \$1,950.55 GREAT FUTURE LLC 105.5' X 130' BLK 29 OP 320 N INDIANA ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200015 38-09-08-101-117.000-014 \$998.35 MAY RONALD W PT E 1/2 BLK 29 OP PT LOT 86 HOOVERS ADD ON CONTRACT DOC# 201501089 CONTRACT DOC# 201802377 319 N INDIANA ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200016 38-09-08-101-121.000-014 \$604.68 RITENOUR MARCUS & SUMMER PT (21 X 12) BLK 29 O P VACANT LAND N INDIANA ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200017 38-09-08-102-028.000-014 \$1,183.08 MEADOWS DANIEL LOT 10 BLK 25 OP 399 LINCOLN Ave DUNKIRK 47336
382200018 38-09-08-103-005.000-014 \$1,988.83 FISHER HOWARD LOT 19 BLK 37 O P VACANT LOT W WASHINGTON ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200019 38-09-08-103-037.000-014 \$788.25 SNYDER TERRY LOT 2 MANNINGS SUB DIV (OF A PART OF OL 5 AND LOTS 1 & 2 IN BLK 26 SUTTONS 3RD ADD) 220 S MERIDIAN ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200021 38-09-08-103-060.000-014 \$904.41 MOORE RICK A & TONIA LOT 7 BLK 39 O P 345 1/2 W PLEASANT ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200022 38-09-08-103-063.000-014 \$952.75 WILLOUGHBY BETH ANN LOT 4 BLK 11 OP 225 W WASHINGTON ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200023 38-09-08-103-070.000-014 \$2,145.61 SOLLARS MEGAN LOT 14 BLK 39 O P 356 W JAY ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200024 38-09-08-103-074.000-014 \$584.97 BLUMENHORST TERRY & LEXI JT TENS WR OF SURVIVOR W 40' OF LOT 15 BLK 39 O P PART OF VACANT LOT W JAY ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200025 38-09-08-103-075.000-014 \$451.98 BLUMENHORST TERRY & LEXI JT TENS WR OF SURVIVOR E PT 20' OF LOT 15 BLK 39 O P PART OF VACANT LOT W JAY ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200026 38-09-08-103-078.000-014 \$817.04 BLUMENHORST TERRY & LEXI JT WR OF SURVIVOR LOT 16 BLK 39 OP 344 W JAY ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200027 38-09-08-103-121.000-014 \$840.93 MCCORMICK ANGELA DAWN W 1/2 LOT 7 BLK 14 O P 210 W JAY ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200028 38-09-08-103-149.000-014 \$1,122.37 SARGENT LARRY D 35 X 130 PT OF LOT 2 BLK 15 OP 121 W JAY ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200029 38-09-08-104-010.000-014 \$582.50 SINGH RAJA S 1/2 S 1/2 LOTS 3 & 4 BLK 28 OP PART VACANT LOTS N INDIANA ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200030 38-09-08-104-083.000-014 \$807.46 DUTY DONNA LOT 5 RAILROAD ADD VACANT LOT E RAILROAD ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200031 38-09-08-104-084.000-014 \$1,328.37 DUTY DONNA J & ELLEN KATHLEEN JT WRIGHTS OF SURV LOT 6 & W 1/2 LOT 7 RAILROAD ADD 225 RAILROAD St DUNKIRK 47336
382200032 38-09-08-104-091.000-014 \$1,560.24 DUTY DONNA & LARRY SARGENT JT TENS WR OF SURVIVOR E 1/2 LOT 7 & LOT 8 RAILROAD ADD 231 E RAILROAD St DUNKIRK 47336
382200033 38-09-08-104-096.000-014 \$1,971.20 SIMMONS DREMA LOT 9 RAILROAD ADD. 235 E RAILROAD St DUNKIRK 47336
382200034 38-09-08-201-030.000-014 \$972.92 BOWLER ERIC T 10' S SIDE W 1/2 LOT 2903 30' N SIDE W 1/2 LOT 2904 D L CO 4TH & W 1/2 LOT 2901 30' N SIDE LOT 2902 DLC 4TH ADD & 10'S SIDE W 1/2 OF LOT 2902 30' N SIDE W 1/2 OF LOT 2903 DUNKIRK LAND CO 139 W EIGHTH ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200035 38-09-08-201-031.000-014 \$1,097.25 POOR SONNY L W 1/2 LOT 2905 & 10' S SIDE OF W 1/2 OF LOT 2904 D L CO 4TH ADD 141 W EIGHTH ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200037 38-09-08-402-086.000-014 \$2,830.31 RQ TAX LIEN INVESTMENT INC RICHARD QUIZON LOT 8 EVANS & WILSON ADD

VACANT LOT W ORANGE AVE DUNKIRK 47336
382200038 38-09-08-402-098.000-014 \$512.66 HUNT CHASITY 50' PT O L 10 141 ORANGE AVE DUNKIRK 47336
382200039 38-09-08-404-004.000-014 \$423.75 BUCKNER RICHARD E & SANDRA J LOT 14 HARRY JOHNSONS 1ST ADD 125 HAROLD AVE DUNKIRK 47336
382200040 38-09-09-202-028.000-014 \$423.75 TRUSTES OF THE FIRST LOT 29 MT AUBURN ADD 216 E OHIO ST DUNKIRK 47336
38-09-09-202-028.000-014, 38-09-09-202-029.000-014, and 38-09-09-202-030.000-014 are to be sold and redeemed together.
382200041 38-09-09-202-029.000-014 \$395.00 TRS OF FIRST PENTECOSTAL LOT 30 MT AUBURN ADD 216 E OHIO ST DUNKIRK 47336
38-09-09-202-028.000-014, 38-09-09-202-029.000-014, and 38-09-09-202-030.000-014 are to be sold and redeemed together.
382200042 38-09-09-202-030.000-014 \$395.00 FIRST PENTECOSTAL CH TRSTS LOT 31 MT AUBURN ADD 216 E OHIO ST DUNKIRK 47336
38-09-09-202-028.000-014, 38-09-09-202-029.000-014, and 38-09-09-202-030.000-014 are to be sold and redeemed together.
382200043 38-09-09-202-052.000-014 \$423.75 REED BRENDA LOTS 60-63 MT AUBURN ADD 315 E OHIO ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200044 38-09-09-203-003.000-014 \$4,639.91 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL LOT 1 - 2 J M SMITH SUB DIV 341 E HIGH ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200045 38-09-09-203-051.000-014 \$588.54 ADAMS DONNA SUE LOTS 25 & 26 SNIFF & JOHNSON SUB DIV 363 E NORTH St DUNKIRK 47336
382200046 38-09-09-203-093.000-014 \$3,254.45 NORRIS LOGAN JAMES & CASEY RAE BROCK LOT 8-10 SNIFF & JOHNSON SD 509 E NORTH ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200047 38-09-09-203-101.000-014 \$3,143.70 DUTCH LLC LOT 7 SNIFF & JOHNSON SUB DIV VACANT LOT E NORTH ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200048 38-09-09-203-110.000-014 \$706.27 WHETSEL ABIGAIL M 70' X 90' LOT 3 & 54' X 90' W 1/2 LOT 4 MARGARET SULLIVANS ADD PT LOT BEHIND OR EAST OF 135 S BROADWAY ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200049 38-09-09-203-114.000-014 \$850.91 WHETSEL ABIGAIL M LOTS 11 & 12 BROAD ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200050 38-09-09-203-119.000-014 \$1,362.43 GLESSNER ALDEN H LOT 4 SNIFF & JOHNSONS SUB DIV 446 E CENTER ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200051 38-09-09-302-025.000-014 \$951.70 JONES ELIZABETH LOT 6 CARLES SNIFF & JOHNSONS SUB DIV 446 E CENTER ST DUNKIRK 47336
382200052 38-09-09-302-025.000-014 \$951.70 JONES ELIZABETH LOT 6 CARLES ADD VACANT LOT A STREET DUNKIRK 47336
382200053 38-03-17-204-014.000-021 \$1,081.37 DAVIS FARREL LOTS 3 & 4 BLK 4 205 N FRANCIS BRYANT 47326
382200054 38-03-17-301-082.000-021 \$4,502.79 ROBINSON AMANDA CRYSTAL 65' S END OF LOT 4 BLK 14 103 S HENDRICKS BRYANT 47326
382200056 38-03-17-301-028.000-021 \$442.37 DAVIS DEON FARREL LOTS 7 & 8 BLK 15 102 W WILSON BRYANT 47326
382200057 38-06-10-200-009.000-022 \$1,294.80 SCHWARTZ CHRISTIAN B H & NANCY M B PT E 1/2 NW 1/4 16 X 312 RT OF WAY S10 T23 R13 .61A 4579 W 200 N PORTLAND 47371
382200058 38-02-11-200-007.000-023 \$5,404.17 DURAN AGUSTIN & MADONNA PT SW 1/4 NW 1/4 S11 T24 R13 2A 7573 N 250 W BRYANT 47326
382200059 38-02-11-200-007.002-023 \$282.64 DURAN AGUSTINE & MADONNA K PT SW 1/4 NW 1/4 S11 T24 R13 1A PER SURVEY VACANT LAND W SR 18 BRYANT 47326
382200061 38-02-16-300-013.003-023 \$1,012.30 TAYLOR RICK D PT NE 1/4 SW 1/4 S16 T24 R13 .79 A VACANT LAND W 650 N BRYANT 47326
382200062 38-10-08-200-011.000-024 \$929.67 WEESNER RODNEY K LE ANITA L ORR PT N 1/2 W 1/2 NW 1/4 S8 T22 R13 31.199A VACANT LAND S 700 W PORTLAND 47371
382200065 38-10-32-101-006.000-024 \$1,773.81 JEFFERIS JOSEPH JESSICA NEWSOME CASH RAY PINKSTON TENS PT E 1/2 NE 1/4 S32 T22 R13 .75A 8106 S 600 W PORTLAND 47371

382200066 38-10-33-202-014.000-024 \$203.08 JEFFERIS JOSEPH JESSICA NEWSOME CASH RAY PINKSTON TENS PT LOT 1 & 44 1/2' OF LOT 1 BLK 3 POWERS STATION S33 T22 R13 PART OF VACANT LOT S 600 W POWERS STATION PORTLAND 47371
382200067 38-10-33-202-018.000-024 \$677.94 JEFFERIS JOSEPH JESSICA NEWSOME CASH RAY PINKSTON TENS PT W 1/2 NW 1/4 S33 T22 R13 1.30A 8123 S 600 W PORTLAND 47371
382200068 38-05-11-400-012.004-025 \$2,774.56 HOLLOWAY REX E JR PT S 1/2 SE 1/4 S11 T23 R12 15.711 A 9324 W SR 26 PENNVILLE 47369
382200071 38-08-20-104-004.000-028 \$1,051.67 STEVENSON RICHARD A & BECKY K PT SE 1/4 NE 1/4 (244X90) .5A S20 T23 R15 5824 E SR 26 PORTLAND 47371
382200072 38-08-20-104-005.000-028 \$513.13 STEVENSON RICHARD A & BECKY K PT SE 1/4 NE 1/4 (90X244) .5A S20 T23 R15 5870 E SR 26 PORTLAND 47371
382200073 38-11-15-100-008.000-029 \$772.48 FARRIS BETTY E PT NE 1/4 NE 1/4 S15 T22 R14 .50A PER SURVEY LAND S BOUNDARY PORTLAND 47371
382200074 38-11-27-100-007.000-029 \$2,528.76 LANNING GARY PT FRAC NE 1/4 S27 T22 R14 1.502A 1869 E TREATY LINE Rd PORTLAND 47371
382200075 38-11-27-800-006.000-029 \$845.87 LANNING LISA D FRAC NE 1/4 1.59A NE 1/4 SE 1/4 14.515A S27 T22 R14 1.6105A TOTAL VACANT LAND E TREATY LINE RD & S 200 E PORTLAND 47371
382200076 38-09-04-103-007.001-030 \$876.23 SIGMUND JONATHAN E & ALLEN E BRIDWELL JT TENS PT NE 1/4 S4 T22 R12 8.132A CONTRACT DOC# 202201049 3395 S 1150 W DUNKIRK 47336
382200077 38-09-13-301-001.000-030 \$889.29 SAXMAN WILLIAM P & BRADLEY S EQ TENS IN COMMON PT W 1/2 SW 1/4 LOT 100' X 515.4' S13 T22 R12 1.18 A CO TTEES JT REV TRUST 8734 W SR 67 REDKEY 47373
382200078 38-09-13-302-006.000-030 \$714.64 SAXMAN WILLIAM P & BRADLEY S EQ TENS IN COMMON PT SW 1/4 100' X 513 X 100' X 511.9' S13 T22 R12 1.18 A CO TTEES JT REV TRUST 8760 W SR 67 REDKEY 47373
382200080 38-09-13-303-049.000-031 \$458.13 STAVER JAMES R LOT 25 J BOYCE 1ST ADD VACANT LOT 30 N SPENCER ST REDKEY 47373
382200081 38-09-14-401-010.000-031 \$725.34 COX NEESHA LOTS 1 & 2 H A ANDREWS ADD 516 N MERIDIAN ST REDKEY 47373
382200082 38-09-14-403-011.000-031 \$1,361.87 ELMORE DEBORAH A 75 X 335' PT SE 1/4 S14 T22 R12 .55 A 80 N SYCAMORE ST REDKEY 47373
382200083 38-09-14-403-014.000-031 \$463.19 ELMORE DEBORAH A PT SE 1/4 50 X 335' S14 T22 R12 .38A VACANT LAND N SYCAMORE ST REDKEY 47373
382200084 38-09-14-403-018.000-031 \$2,461.80 HOWARD SANDRA LOT 4-5 REES & DANIELS ADD 45 N SYCAMORE REDKEY 47373
382200085 38-09-14-404-018.002-031 \$371.45 HOWARD SANDRA PT A & S 34' PT B SPAHR & ANDREWS LOT BEHIND OR EAST OF 45 N SYCAMORE ST REDKEY 47373
382200086 38-09-14-404-021.000-031 \$774.83 ALSIP CHAD HOWARD & MISTY DAWN LOT 87 SPAHR & ANDREWS ADD 233 N OAK ST REDKEY 47373
382200087 38-09-14-404-026.000-031 \$758.83 GRADY PATRICK LOT 88 SPAHR & ANDREWS ADD 227 N OAK ST REDKEY 47373
382200088 38-09-14-404-029.000-031 \$1,160.86 LANNING LISA A LOT 43 & N 1/2 LOT 44 SPAHR & ANDREWS ADD 135 N ASH ST REDKEY 47373
382200089 38-09-23-101-085.000-031 \$292.07 GILBERT LARRY LEON & LINDA KAY PT "A" & "B" LOT 47 & PT "B" LOT 46 O P PT OF 122 S UNION ST REDKEY 47373
38-09-23-101-085.000-031 and 38-09-23-101-089.000-031 are to be sold and redeemed together.
382200090 38-09-23-101-086.000-031 \$650.50 GILBERT LARRY LOT 9 BLK 2 MT VERNON ADD VACANT LOT 127 S UNION ST REDKEY 47373
382200091 38-09-23-101-089.000-031 \$776.44 GILBERT LARRY L & LINDA K PT LOTS 46 & 47 O P PT OF 122 S UNION ST REDKEY 47373
38-09-23-101-085.000-031 and 38-09-23-101-089.000-031 are to be sold and redeemed together.

382200092 38-09-23-101-114.000-031 \$1,684.33 APPENZELLER HARRY H JR N PT LOT 46 O P ST VACANT LOT S UNION ST REDKEY 47373
382200093 38-09-23-104-013.000-031 \$731.13 LIFE FLOYD & DUANE LOTS 11 & 12 M V COON 2ND ADD 432 S MERIDIAN St REDKEY 47373
38-09-23-104-014.001-031 are to be sold and redeemed together.
382200094 38-09-23-104-014.001-031 \$587.39 LIFE FLOYD & DUANE W 52 LOT 10 M V COONS 2ND ADD. PT OF LOT W LOGAN ST REDKEY 47373
38-09-23-104-014.001-031 are to be sold and redeemed together.
382200095 38-09-24-201-022.000-031 \$1,327.82 RUSSELL RICHARD W II LOT 33 CADWALLADER & EDGER 2ND ADD 301 E BELL AVE REDKEY 47373
382200096 38-09-24-202-014.000-031 \$435.70 MARTINEZ LEONA LOT 42 CADWALLADER ADD 101 E MAIN ST REDKEY 47373
382200097 38-09-24-202-100.000-031 \$488.86 ROBBINS MIKAELA G E 49' LOT 100 C & E ADD 108 E DELAWARE St REDKEY 47373
382200098 38-09-24-203-039.000-031 \$1,070.50 GILBERT MATT J & CHRISTINA NICOLE HUTZLER LOT 12 & S PT LOT 11 MARTHA J DAUGHERTY ADD 421 S MERIDIAN St REDKEY 47373
382200099 38-09-24-203-081.000-031 \$520.95 WORKMAN RANDY LOTS 61-62 MARTHA J DAUGHERTY ADD VACANT LOTS E SHERIDAN ST REDKEY 47373
382200101 38-09-24-302-017.000-031 \$1,544.56 NORRIS PAULA J LOTS 64 & 65 CURRENTS SOUTH SIDE ADD 703 S MERIDIAN St REDKEY 47373
382200102 38-04-05-101-025.000-032 \$1,681.59 MAY SHERRY L LOTS 7 & 8 BLK 4 NEW CORYDON S5 T24 R15 7280 E MAIN ST BRYANT 47326
382200103 38-04-06-300-016.000-032 \$1,417.09 MOSER WADE A & NICOLE M PT E 1/2 SW 1/4 2.36A PT E 1/2 SW 1/4 1.64 A 4A TOTAL S6 T24 R15 5798 E 800 N BRYANT 47326
382200104 38-04-21-300-006.000-032 \$2,739.07 BEDSIDE MANOR LLC PT SW 1/4 55.444A S21 T24 R15 VACANT LAND E 500 N BRYANT 47326
382200105 38-07-14-200-002.001-033 \$2,912.07 KAHLIG MARILYN 2/3 INT, ROSALEE 1/6 INT AND LINDSEY 1 PT E 1/2 NW 1/4 S14 T23 R14 73.352A VACANT LAND E 100 N PORTLAND 47371
382200107 38-07-17-404-001.000-034 \$496.63 SHOBE DANIEL & AMANDA LE CINDY SPARKS LOT 19 & 20 HOUCKS SUB DIV O L 15 THROUGH 19 BAKERS ADD 931 N FRANKLIN ST PORTLAND 47371
382200108 38-07-20-101-030.000-034 \$910.02 VOTAW TAMMY J LOT 7 JOHNSON & JOHNSON SD 609 N PLEASANT St PORTLAND 47371
382200109 38-07-20-102-088.000-034 \$1,742.31 CORWIN MITCHELL K & SABRINA R "D" PT OF LOT 93 HAYNES ADD ON CONTRACT DOC# 1101247 610 W ARCH PORTLAND 47371
382200110 38-07-20-104-126.000-034 \$14,642.18 BAILEYS OF PORTLAND INC E 1/2 OF LOT 1 BLK 18 O P P 201 W MAIN ST PORTLAND 47371
38-07-20-104-126.001-034, and 38-07-20-104-126.002-034 are to be sold and redeemed together.
382200111 38-07-20-104-126.001-034 \$11,052.85 BAILEYS FURNITURE STORE W 1/2 OF LOT 1 BLK 18 O P P 203 W MAIN ST PORTLAND 47371
38-07-20-104-126.001-034, and 38-07-20-104-126.002-034 are to be sold and redeemed together.
382200113 38-07-20-201-025.000-034 \$802.60 AT PORTLAND COMMONS IN OWNER LLC LOT 8 PT WPA (2 DITCHES) 1002 W NORTH ST PORTLAND 47371
382200114 38-07-20-201-101.000-034 \$3,059.07 ELI PROPERTIES LLC LOT 130 WOODLAWN PARK ADD 903

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**Wasted Devotion**  
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The Swiss Days court will be introduced during the festival's opening ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Thursday on the main stage. Pictured, front row from left are Macie Hirschy, Alison Smith, Vivian O'Dell, Carlie Sealscott and Taylor Braun. Back row from left are AJ Dull, Colin Subler, Isaac Gorrell, Sam Plattner and Aidan Wanner.

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**9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** — Swiss Heritage Village is open

**9 a.m. to 6 p.m.** — Quilt show at First Mennonite Church Family of Life Center

**10 a.m.** — Hitzer, Inc. Tour

**10 a.m.** — Kids tractor pull on Sprunger Street

**10:30 a.m.** — First Mennonite Church Tour

**Noon** — Amusements open

**Noon to 4 p.m.** — The Klaberheads on the main stage

**Noon** — Swiss Brothers of Berne Tour

**4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.** — Fort Wayne Tanager Dance Troop on the main stage

**6 p.m.** — Berne Rotary Club tennis tournament at South Adams Schools

**7 p.m.** — "The Sound of Music" at South Adams Schools

**7 to 10 p.m.** — The Jammin' Germans on the main stage

**10 a.m.** — 3-on-3 basketball tournament at South Adams High School

**10 a.m.** — Cornhole tournament on Sprunger Street

**10 to 11:30 a.m.** — Class reunion for '60s and '70s

**10 a.m. to noon** — Miniature horse pull competition on Heritage Street

**10 a.m. to noon** — Sand sculpture at Pine Lake

**11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** — Ken & Mary Accordions

**11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.** — Class reunion for '80s and '90s

**Noon** — Amusements open

**Noon** — Heavyweight horse pull competition on Heritage Street

**12:30 p.m.** — First Mennonite Church Tour

**12:30 to 1:30 p.m.** — Swiss City Dancers on the main stage

**1 to 2:30 p.m.** — Class reunion for 2000s

**1:30 to 3 p.m.** — Ken & Mary Accordions

**2 p.m.** — Steintoss competition on the Berne Public Library lawn

**3 to 4:30 p.m.** — Trevor Hunt on the main stage

**4:30 p.m.** — Swiss Days Parade

**6 to 11:30 p.m.** — Summer Bash Party at Spare Time Lanes

**6 to 9 p.m.** — The OomPapas on the main stage

**Saturday, July 30**

**6 to 10 a.m.** — Breakfast at the fire station, 1230 Parkway St.

**8 a.m. to noon** — Das Marit Farmers and Artisans Market

**8:15 a.m.** — Swiss Days Race on Jefferson Street

**8:30 to 10 a.m.** — Class reunion for '40s and '50s

**9 a.m.** — Berne Rotary Club tennis tournament at South Adams Schools

**9 a.m.** — Crafts and food vendors open

**9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** — Swiss Heritage Village open

**10 a.m.** — Tower Baby Crawl Contest at Muensterberg Clock Tower

**Sunday, July 31**

**2:30 p.m.** — "The Sound of Music" at South Adams Schools

**6:30 p.m.** — Community Praise Service at Muensterberg Plaza and Clock Tower

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# Swiss Days



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### Swiss Days milestone includes return of attractions including main stage, parade and a production of 'The Sound of Music'

For a milestone, Berne's annual festival will be back at full power.

Swiss Days will celebrate 50 years beginning Thursday with a festival that marks the return of the parade and the main stage along with performances of "The Sound of Music."

Like most events of its kind, Swiss Days was canceled in 2020 because of the coronavirus pandemic. With COVID-19 still prominent a year ago, organizers opted to return with an altered format. That included the elimination of the parade and the main stage.

Those attractions will be back in the fold this year for the 50th Swiss Days. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the main stage and the parade is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Performances of "The Sound of Music" are set for 7 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in South Adams Schools' Burkhalter Auditorium. It will feature Alexis Steury Cramer as Maria Rainer alongside her husband Cody Cramer as Captain Georg von Trapp. Their daughters Sophie and Sienna will be playing two of the von Trapp children.

Evening main stage entertainment includes The Gabe Bailey Band at 8 p.m. Thursday, The Jammin' Germans at 7 p.m. Friday and The OomPapas at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Carnival attractions will be provided by A1 For Fun Amusement Attractions.

More than 100 vendors are expected to be in attendance.



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Festival-goers check out the various vendors during the 2012 Swiss Days celebration. The festival is celebrating 50 years this week as the festival runs Thursday through Saturday, with a couple of events Sunday, in Berne.

Other scheduled events are as follows:

#### Thursday, July 28

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Swiss Heritage Village is open  
5 p.m. — Razz M' Jazz

dance performance on the main stage

5 p.m. — Crafts, food and amusements open

5:30 p.m. — Opening ceremonies on the main stage

6 p.m. — Berne Rotary Club

tennis tournament at South Adams Schools

6 to 8 p.m. — Quilt show at First Mennonite Church Family Life Center

8 to 10 p.m. — The Gabe Bailey Band on the main stage

#### Friday, July 29

9 a.m. — Craft and food vendors open

9 a.m. — Smith Brothers of Berne Tour

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