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## Runway paving set to begin today

*Project on track to open long-awaited extension this fall*

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review  
After construction delays on the first phase of work at Portland Municipal Airport, the second phase has the project back on track.

Portland Board of Aviation learned Wednesday that the extended runway at the airport is expected to open temporarily next month and then permanently in October.

The board also discussed amending its capital improvement plan.

Tim Barkey of engineering firm Butler, Fairman and Seufert reported to the board that Milestone Contractors, which is handling the paving and lighting in the second phase of the project as well as finishing some of the work that was not completed by first-phase contractor HIS Constructors, has completed soil stabilization. A control strip of the runway is set to be paved today. (HIS was originally supposed to have all work on phase one complete in 2021, but its construction stretched into July before Milestone took over.)

As long as the control strip is up to standards, he said, paving will continue. It is expected to take 10 days. He added that Milestone's goal is to be done paving by the end of the month, with temporary painting to follow in the first week of September.

The airport would then open temporarily for the first time at 5,500 feet — the current length is 4,000 feet. The facility would then be closed completely for about five days to allow for grooving and permanent paint work to be completed.

In preparation, the board approved a contract of \$15,343.02 with the Federal Aviation Administration for the flight check that is required before the new stretch of runway can open.

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## Hanging around

Ivy Trinidad hangs on the monkey bars during recess at East Elementary School in Portland.

## West Nile found in Jay mosquitoes

By RAY COONEY

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Jay County Health Department reported Wednesday that mosquitoes in Jay County have tested positive for West Nile Virus.

In response, the health department is encouraging area residents to take precautions, including wearing long sleeves and applying insect repellent, especially from dusk to dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Residents should also eliminate stag-

nant water, which is a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

"It's not uncommon. It does happen," said Heath Butz, administrator and environmentalist with the health department. "Our main goal is to bring awareness to everybody that it's out there."

Statewide the virus has been identified in mosquitoes in 18 counties, including Blackford. In most, like Jay County, four or fewer mosquito infections have been found. Five or more have

been identified in Marion and Hamilton counties.

The virus, which causes symptoms including headache, body aches, joint pains, vomiting, diarrhea and rash, is transmitted to humans when they are bitten by an infected mosquito. Those over 60 or with compromised immune systems are at higher risk for severe illness, which can include tremors, encephalitis, coma and paralysis.

West Nile Virus was also found

in mosquitoes in Jay County in 2017, '18 and '21.

"It's around," said Butz. "It's endemic in the community and across the state. Just exercise a little extra caution ..."

"If we start seeing human cases ... there's another level of concern."

For more information, call the health department at (260) 726-8080. Brochures are also available at the health department, 504 W. Arch St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Independent effort

By RAY COONEY

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An independent candidate for Indiana's 3rd District Congressional seat made his pitch to local voters Wednesday.

Nathan Gotsch of Fort Wayne spoke to a small group of local residents outside Jay County Courthouse, explaining why he chose to enter the race against incumbent Republican Jim Banks and Democrat Gary Snyder.

During his about 15-minute presentation, before and after which he chatted with those in attendance, Gotsch indicated that he feels many in Washington have put their own political futures ahead of the needs of their constituents.

*Gotsch calls for putting country before self and returning to 'free and fair'*

"Most of the people that I talk to around the district are like me — they're not happy with either political party," added the Concordia Lutheran High School graduate, who studied cinema-television production at USC and worked in TV in Los Angeles before returning home

in 2014 to lead Concordia's media arts department. "And they're looking for something different."

He said the country is going through hard times but has always proven it can overcome them.

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The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Nathan Gotsch, an independent candidate for Indiana's 3rd District Congressional seat, chats with Portland resident Kevin Keller in front of Jay County Courthouse prior to a campaign event Wednesday.

### Deaths

**Michael Franks Sr.**, 74, Evansville, Tennessee  
Details on page 2.

### Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 81 degrees Wednesday. The low was 60.

Tonight's low will be around 60 again. Expect sunny skies Friday with a high of 82.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

### In review

This weekend will be the last of the season for Ambassador Pool in Fort Recovery. The facility will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### Coming up

**Friday** — Results from tonight's JCHS girls soccer game against Heritage.

**Tuesday** — Coverage of Monday's Dunkirk City Council meeting.



# Runway ...

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It also approved a payment of \$713,629.17 to Milestone for its work from July 13 to Aug. 6 and an FAA grant pay request of \$749,361.29.  
Butler, Fairman and Seufert's Jason Clearwaters explained to the board that its capital improvement plan will be due to the FAA by Dec. 1. (That date has been moved up by two months.) He noted that the board will need to decide how it wants to spend the \$110,000 it will receive annually for the next five years through the federal infrastructure bill passed in late 2021.  
Board members had original-

ly hoped to be able to use some of the funding for hangar improvements, but Clearwaters said the most recent guidance from the FAA says that is not an allowed use of the funds. He suggested board members think about other uses for those funds to be discussed over the next few meetings before the new capital improvement plan is due.  
In other business, the board:  
•Was reminded that the airport will host its fly-in Aug. 27 in conjunction with the final day of the Tri-State Antique Engine and Tractor Show. The American Legion Riders will host a pancake breakfast from 6 to

10:30 a.m. at the airport for \$7 and plane rides will be available from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$20.  
•Heard from airport employee Matt Simmons that the facility sold 8,920.25 gallons of fuel in July for a record \$52,639.27. That's up by more than 2,500 gallons from July 2021. He said the higher sales are in part because of an increase in charter flight activity and the emergence of the new crop-dusting business AeroAg.  
•Discussed changing the calendar for hangar renewals to make all renewals effective Jan. 1. (Currently renewals are based on the rental start date.) Mem-

bers also discussed raising rent rates for the hangars. They agreed to address the topic again at their September meeting after airport manager Hal Tavzel has time to research rental rates at other area airports.  
•Learned Young Eagles will host an event at the airport Sept. 24. The organization will offer free flights to 8- through 17-year-olds with registration beginning at 9 a.m.  
•OK'd its Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Plan to be submitted to the FAA.  
•Approved hiring Tri County Log and Tree Service of Port-

land to remove two trees that are in the line of sight at the end of the airport's runway for \$2,695, including stump grinding.  
•Heard a request from hangar renter Josh Johnson to bring his own fuel for use in his plane at the airport. There is currently a 10-cent-per-gallon fee to do so, but board members expressed concern about the ability to track such fuel. They discussed the possibility of a flat rate or one-time fee for the privilege. Clearwaters said the FAA has guidance on such issues that he will investigate and report back to the board in September.

## CR almanac

Friday 8/19	Saturday 8/20	Sunday 8/21	Monday 8/22	Tuesday 8/23
<b>82/63</b>	<b>83/64</b>	<b>79/62</b>	<b>78/62</b>	<b>80/61</b>
Sunny skies are on the horizon for Friday with a high in the low 80s. Partly cloudy at night.	There's a slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday, with a greater chance (60%) at night.	Showers and thunderstorms will likely continue through Sunday. The high should be 79.	Rain may continue with a 50% chance of showers. Thunderstorms are possible late.	Tuesday has a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Otherwise, partly sunny.

## Lotteries

<b>Powerball</b> 23-28-41-50-55 Power Ball: 24 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$80 million	51-55-63-64-66-67-70 Cash 5: 10-19-26-35-44 Hoosier Lotto: 4-9-13-24-29-46 Estimated jackpot: \$17.4 million
<b>Mega Millions</b> Estimated jackpot: \$99 million	<b>Ohio</b> Midday Pick 3: 9-6-6 Pick 4: 2-0-2-7 Pick 5: 4-9-0-1-3 Evening Pick 3: 2-7-4 Pick 4: 7-6-8-9 Pick 5: 6-8-4-9-8 Rolling Cash: 3-5-12-15-30 Classic Lotto: 4-9-32-37-44-49 Kicker: 3-9-6-4-6-0 Estimated jackpot: \$34 million
<b>Hoosier</b> Midday Daily Three: 1-9-8 Daily Four: 3-3-0-8 Quick Draw: 1-7-13-19-24-27-28-33-41-42-44-45-46-48-49-54-60-71-78-79 Evening Daily Three: 6-3-0 Daily Four: 6-3-7-4 Quick Draw: 6-9-12-17-25-26-29-36-43-44-45-49-50	

## Markets

<b>Cooper Farms Fort Recovery</b> Corn.....6.51 Sept. corn .....6.47 Wheat .....5.80	Wheat ..... 6.87 Sept. wheat..... 6.87
<b>POET Biorefining Portland</b> Corn.....6.70 Late Sept. corn .....6.21 Oct. corn .....5.91	<b>Central States Montpelier</b> Corn.....6.63 Sept. corn .....6.61 Beans .....14.38 Sept. beans .....14.38 Wheat .....7.01
<b>The Andersons Richland Township</b> Corn.....6.61 Sept. corn .....5.81 Beans .....14.41 Sept. beans .....13.51	<b>Heartland St. Anthony</b> Corn.....6.51 Sept. corn .....6.26 Beans .....14.31 Oct. beans .....13.28 Wheat .....6.91

## Today in history

In 1786, Reykjavik was designated as the capital of Iceland.  
In 1920, the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote, went into effect after being ratified by Tennessee. The state approved the amendment by a single vote.  
In 1972, John R. Ellis, 23 and Steven A. Smith, 21, both of Portland, died after the car they were traveling in went out of control on a curve on Indiana 26 about a mile west of the Ohio state line. The car left the road, flipped multiple times and struck a utility pole. Ellis was pronounced dead at the scene while Smith was pronounced dead upon his arrival at Jay County Hospital.  
In 2020, Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine announced that he would sign an order allowing contact sports for the fall high school season in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic. The OHSAA had already decided on a six-game regular season with all-inclusive play-offs if sports were allowed to move forward. The Midwest Athletic Conference, including Fort Recovery, eliminated all non-conference. —The CR

## Citizen's calendar

<b>Today</b> 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Works, mayor's office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St. 6 p.m. — Redkey Town Council, fire station, 400 W. Railroad St.	District, 5948 W. Indiana 67, Portland. 5 p.m. — Jay School Board, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland. 6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St. 6:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council special session, village hall, 201 S. Main St. 7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.
<b>Monday</b> 9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 3:30 p.m. — Jay County Solid Waste Management	

## Obituaries

### Michael Franks

Michael L. Franks, Sr., age 74, of Evensville, Tennessee, passed away Aug. 15, 2022.  
He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Dayton, Tennessee, since 1990.  
Michael was a true family man that loved his family more than anything. As an artist he loved to paint; he also loved fishing, football, baseball and gardening.  
Michael was preceded in death by his parents, Franklin Franks and Rosemary Arthur.  
He is survived by his wife of 46

years, Janis Franks; children, Gale (Ron) Norton, Shawn Boolman, Michael Lee (Katherine) Franks, Jr., Chad (Keri) Boolman, Richard Boolman and Kristy (Mark) Russell; brothers Darrell, John, Dave and Richard Franks; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.  
A memorial service will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in



Dayton, with the Rev. Lane Pennington officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the First United Methodist Church in Dayton.

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*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.*

## Independent ...

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"The way that we've always gotten through them is people stepping forward and doing what's best for the country and putting that above themselves.  
"And that's the kind of leadership I really think that we need today, and that's why I'm running for Congress."  
He addressed a variety of issues that included substance use disorder, specifically citing fentanyl and methamphetamine and noting that he had met with Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition earlier in the day. He expressed a need to get past stigmas so Hoosiers can discuss such difficult, sometimes uncomfortable, topics.  
Asked by one attendee about the Jan. 6 Commission, Gotsch responded that he feels it's important that Americans know the truth about what happened that day. He said what has been most helpful to him has been to hear, under oath, from those who were in the Trump Administration.  
Replying to a question about issues he is most passionate about, he said the country doesn't seem as free and fair as it

used to be. As an example, he referenced tax loopholes exploited by billionaire businessmen Jeff Bezos and Elon Musk.  
On inflation, he advocated for eliminating tariffs, which he said can make doing business challenging in a global market and are ultimately paid by consumers. He also expressed a need for stabilizing the volatile oil market.  
He acknowledged the uphill battle he faces as an independent but also pointed to previous successful candidates such as current Huntington Mayor Richard Strick.  
"We're very realistic here," said Gotsch. "But in this year, the way that things are going in the country, the number of signatures we were able to get, there is a desire for something different right now. I don't talk to a whole lot of people who are real excited about the current two-party system....  
"The way you win campaigns is by knocking on doors, it's by coming to Portland, having events, meeting the people ... and giving people an opportunity to listen to what you have to say and starting a conversation."

## City court

**Judge Donald Gillespie**  
**Fined and sentenced**  
Jacob E. Mock, accumulation of rubbish (\$160), storage of junk (\$25) and accumulation of garbage (\$25) ordinance violations; Tristan A. Moore, Muncie, speeding 110 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$171; John W. Tipton Jr., Connersville, driving with a suspended license, \$160.50; Shantel K. Cabellero, Portland, driving with expired plates (\$160.50) and driving with a suspended license (\$25); Dawn L. Johns, Geneva, driving without insurance, \$160.50; Dane S. Peterson, Portland, driving with expired plates, \$160.50

**Default**  
Macie B. Burge, Winchester, seat belt violation; Amor Fedner, Naples, Florida, disregarding traffic control device; Romeo J. Hernandez, West Unity, Ohio, driving without a valid license; Paul M. Hiser, Indianapolis, driving without a valid license; Travis A. Morgan, Portland, seat belt violation; Michael P. Riddell, Portland, driving with a suspended license; Billy R. Vanover, Mendon, Ohio, driving without a valid license; Daniel I. Davidson, Portland, inoperable vehicle on public property ordinance violation.  
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**Today**  
**Binegar**, Jerry: 2 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.  
**Lea**, Donn: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

**Friday**  
**Kriegbaum**, Patricia: 10 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church, 1009 W. Kern Road, Marion.  
**Schmitt**, Martin: 10:30 a.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1689 St. Joe Road, Fort Recovery.

**Sunday**  
**Franks**, Michael: 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 993 Market St., Dayton, Tennessee.

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## Scholarships awarded

IU Health Jay Foundation in partnership with The Portland Foundation recently awarded the Sharon Tobe Memorial Nursing and the Judith Sipe/Dr. Eugene Gillum Memorial scholarships. Pictured at top are Melissa Sudhoff; Sharon Tobe Memorial Nursing Scholarship recipients Sydney Schwieterman and Vivienne Kunkler; and IU Health Jay chief operating officer and chief nursing officer Christina Schemenaur. Pictured next are Ron Laux; Judith Sipe/Dr. Eugene Gillum Memorial Scholarship recipients Lisa Manor, Megan Smith and Kortney VanSkyock; and Schemenaur.

# Teenager's behavior is disrespectful

DEAR ABBY: I must be the worst grandma in the world because I do not like my grandson. He's 16, rude, disrespectful, has no manners and his hygiene is almost nonexistent. When I mention my concerns to my son, he says, "I'm working on it." My daughter-in-law refuses to discuss it and just walks away.

We live in different states, so I don't have a lot of interaction with the boy. But when I must, I don't enjoy it. In fact, I find spending time with him very stressful. Any suggestions? — BAD GRANDMA IN COLORADO

DEAR GRANDMA: If you visit, display your own good manners when dealing with your grandson and impart whatever advice you can. His behavior may improve by the time he is out of his teens. However, if it doesn't by the time he's 21, at least you'll know you tried.

DEAR ABBY: I need help navigating a situation that comes up periodically and usually leaves my sister in tears. She has a very small wardrobe because she travels all the time, so when she's in town, she'll often ask to borrow my clothes. She's similar in proportions to me and in good shape, but she's 4 inches taller than I am. That means a lot of my clothes are too tight on her.

If I refuse when she asks to borrow my things, she gets upset and says I don't trust her. If I say yes and she tries something on that's a little small, she gets upset about being "too fat." I feel like I can't win. I do trust her, and I don't want

Dear Abby



her to have a negative image of her body. What should I do the next time she asks to borrow something? — TRYING TO BE A GOOD SISTER

DEAR TRYING: The next time it happens, "remind" her that although your proportions are similar, they are not identical. Then suggest she store some of her own clothes at your place so she'll have more choices the next time she's back in town.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to the same woman for 20 years. We are happy together. I have a skin condition called NF1 and have tumors all over my body except my legs and face (those were removed a number of years ago).

I still have a number of them on my arms that I want taken off. But my wife says she's happy the way I am, and when she met me, she was OK with the way I was. However, for my own self-confidence I want them gone. Should I stay as I am or have them removed? — TORN IN TENNESSEE

DEAR TORN: That your wife loves you "just the way you are" is wonderful. But it's just as important that YOU love yourself the way you are. If you would feel happier and more confident having the growths removed, you should do it.

## Fifty donated to blood drive

Fifty donors gave blood at a drive Aug. 16 at Jay Community Center.

Donors were Jennifer Jones, Jane Switzer, Joyce Eldridge, John Knipp, Marlene Runyon, John Janak, Billy Sipe, Paula Barron, Charles Bentz, Ana Minnich, Stephen Fennig, Thomas Clutter, Robert Coats, Jill Hemmelgarn,

April Parker, Kimbra Schmitz, Gary Schmiesing, Jack Chowning, Lori Schilling, Freeda Osenbaugh, David Osenbaugh, Frankin Hogle, Joseph Boggs, Jack Freeman, Denise Glentzer, Dennis Negele, Ruthann Brockman, Phyllis Brotherton, Lorrissa Bousman and Darrell Borders. Also Elizabeth Schoenlein, Ernest

Schoenlein, Michelle Kaiser, Darwin Johnson, Doug Watson, Herbert Westgerdes, Kay Westgerdes, Rose (Agnes) Howell, Demara Dennis, Margaret Hartings, Duane Monroe, Mary Laux, Nicole Parks, Jane Childs, Amy DeVoss, Bill Brandt, Susan Myers, Steven Swingley and Jan Rittenhouse.

## Community Calendar

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

### Reunions

GOODYEAR FAMILY REUNION — Will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, at Greek's Pizzeria, 1607 N. Meridian St., Portland.

### Today

EN AVANT CLUB — Meets at 1 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

ORGAN TRANSPLANT SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet at 3 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month in the IU Health Blackford main conference room.

JAY COUNTY

HUMANE SOCIETY — Will meet at 5:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Jay County Public Library. The public is welcome.

A BETTER LIFE — BR-ANNA'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.

PORTLAND LIONS CLUB — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 W. 100 North.

FORGET-ME-NOT — A support group for parents, friends and relatives who

have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

### Friday

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, Aug. 19, at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

### Saturday

JAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY — Will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at Democrat Party headquarters, 221 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, contact party chairman Joel Bowers at chairjaydems@gmail.com.

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

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

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

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

## Sudoku

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2			8					9

Level: Intermediate

### Wednesday's Solution

6	2	5	9	7	3	8	1	4
8	9	1	5	6	4	2	3	7
4	3	7	1	8	2	6	9	5
1	6	4	7	2	8	9	5	3
7	5	9	3	1	6	4	2	8
3	8	2	4	5	9	1	7	6
5	4	6	2	9	7	3	8	1
9	7	8	6	3	1	5	4	2
2	1	3	8	4	5	7	6	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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# Government cut off wine industry

By MORTON J. MARCUS

Last week I attended a wine tasting in Nappanee.

There I discovered Becky Kelley selling her book, "Wineing Your Way Across Indiana: Recipes, History and Scenery."

I bought a copy because it is unlike any other guide useful to an Indiana resident or tourist interested in undiscovered wines and wineries.

The descriptions and photos are extraordinary in both their simplicity and elegance. It's a substantial book with its high-quality paper and hard cover, a sign of the seriousness of both author and publisher; Acclaim Press of Morley, a tiny town in the bootheel of Missouri.

There is a warmth to this book that is most inviting. Wine lovers

## Eye on the Pie



will be intrigued by the individualized text and pictures of the wines, wineries and food pairings. Wine connoisseurs will miss the point ratings and the esoteric taste values. Wine snobs will dismiss the book because it is about Indiana wines.

Indiana wines? For a state known to most Americans only for its vast fields of corn and soybeans, its steel mills and an anachronistic car race, wines from Hoosier grapes are unimag-

inable. Part of the blame goes to state government which has spent so little over the years educating both Hoosiers and aliens from other states about the diversity of our geography and industry.

Unlike other grape-growing states, Indiana wineries have been commercially feasible only since passage of the Indiana Small Winery Act of 1971. Given the time to have vineyards mature and owners to learn the trade, this is an infant industry.

One internet site lists 104 Indiana wineries while another proclaims 116. The exact number is not important. There is an industry out there which both produces income for owners and workers and attracts agri-tourists.

State government has given agritourism a big boost by building a freeway interchange (Exit 220 on Interstate 65 at Indiana 14) specifically for one tourism operator, Fair Oaks Farms. I don't know what other assistance may have been offered by the state or Newton County to this operator.

Wine is taxed in Indiana at 49 cents per gallon, which ranks a moderate 15th lowest in the nation. Neighboring whiskey-producing Kentucky taxes wine at \$3.23 per gallon, the highest in the nation.

Of that 49 cents, 5 cents used to go into the Wine Grape Market Development Fund, which supported a Purdue team to help growers and safeguard consumers.

Recently, our general assembly

terminated that nickel of support. Why?

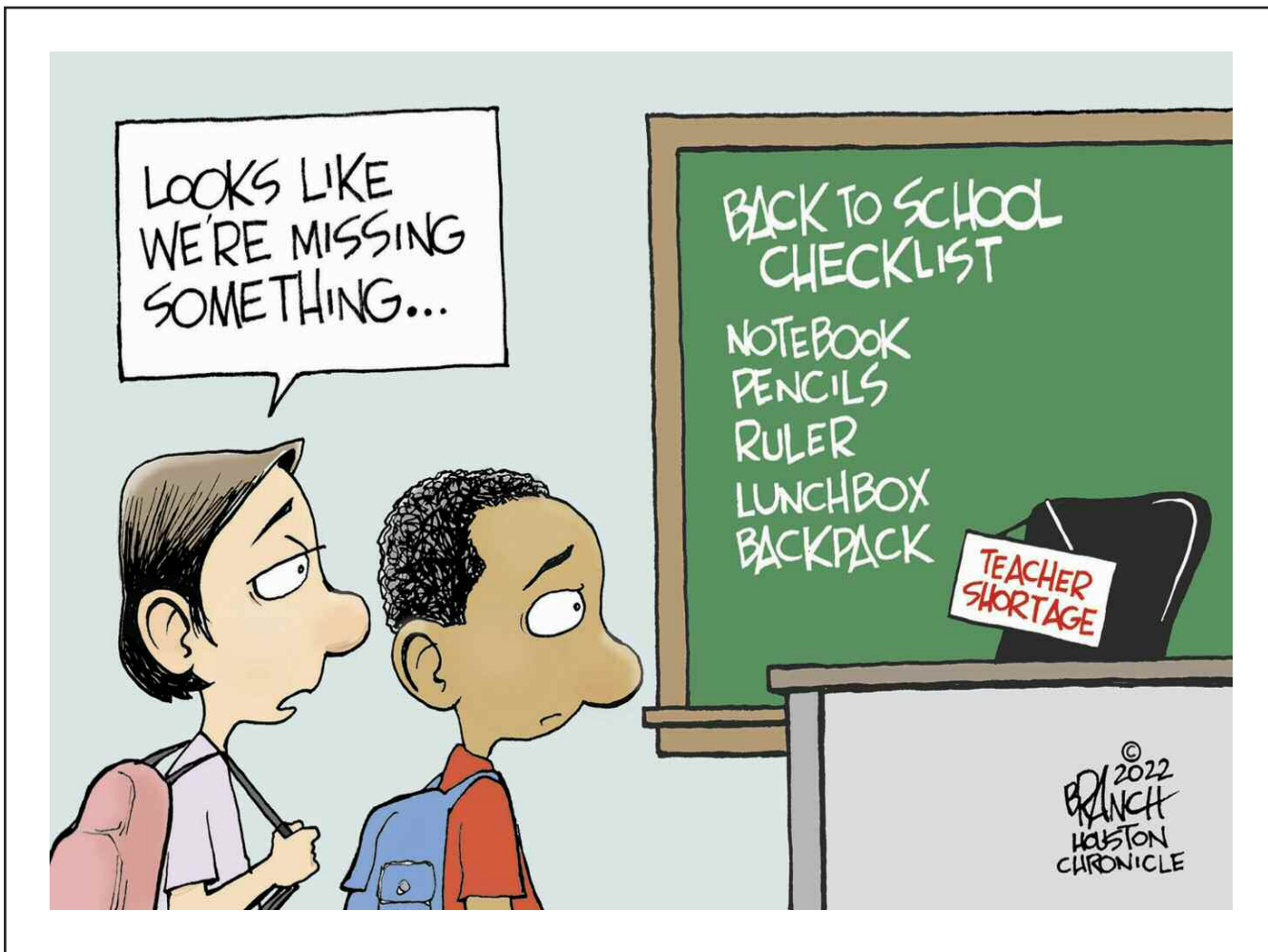
Supposedly, Indiana wants to be a destination for tourism. Supposedly, Indiana wants to help diversify its agricultural base. There are stories Indiana wants to encourage small business in rural areas. Clearly, Indiana has a massive fiscal surplus and doesn't need more money for its general fund.

Ironically, a marvelous book on Indiana wines and wineries is being offered at the same time Indiana cuts support for that industry.

Isn't that the real Hoosier Way?

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Marcus is an economist. Email him at [mortonjmarcus@yahoo.com](mailto:mortonjmarcus@yahoo.com).



## Bill is a step to reducing costs

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Tribune News Service

It's become tiresome to see progressive politicians act like a puting teenager who seems to think it's a sin to ever admit satisfaction with anything.

Their lukewarm reaction to Senate passage of the admittedly ill-named Inflation Reduction Act won't help energize the voters Democrats need to avoid conservatives regaining Congress in the upcoming midterm elections.

"This reconciliation bill goes nowhere near far enough in addressing the problems facing struggling working families," said Sen. Bernie Sanders (I., Vt.) after voting for the measure Sunday. "But it is a step forward and I was happy to support it." The House is expected to pass the measure Friday.

Sanders is shortchanging legislation that may not reach his loftier goals but takes major strides toward them. Perhaps the most significant is it's finally allowing Medicare to negotiate some prescription drug prices, a goal advocates have sought and failed to reach for decades.

Since not all drugs will immediately be subject to the new law, some Medicare beneficiaries may not initially pay less for their prescriptions. Still, the Congressional Budget Office estimates Medicare will achieve \$102 billion in savings by being able to negotiate prices.

The legislation will limit Medicare recipients' out-of-pocket costs for prescription drugs to \$2,000 annually, which will be a huge blessing to the 1.4 million beneficiaries with cancer or other debilitating diseases who spend much more than that every year.

It extends for three years pandemic subsidies that lowered premiums for low- and middle-income families to buy health insurance under the Affordable Care Act and allows higher-income families who became eligible for subsidies during the pandemic to keep them during the extension.

And while the legislation is no Green New Deal, it can impact global warming by offering up to \$28,500 in tax incentives and rebates to consumers who buy energy-efficient home appliances, install solar panels, and purchase electric vehicles. That

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could help cut U.S. greenhouse gas emissions to 40% below peak 2005 levels by 2030.

The new law will also make the nation's tax system fairer by requiring corporations with more than \$1 billion in annual profits to pay at least 15% in taxes. It will also boost the Internal Revenue Service's funding by \$80 billion so it can better audit large corporations and high-income earners who have the means to exploit loopholes that cost the treasury billions of dollars.

For years, Republican-controlled Congresses playing footsie with monied interests have refused to appropriately fund the IRS. With limited personnel and outdated technology, the agency has been largely limited to pursuing underpayments of taxes made by low- or middle-income filers who made mistakes on their returns.

More than half of IRS audits in 2021 were directed at taxpayers with incomes less than \$75,000, and nearly half of those audits targeted families receiving the earned income tax credit, which is an anti-poverty measure. "God help us," exclaimed Sen. Lindsey Graham (R., S.C.) in response to the possibility of the IRS hiring up to 87,000 new agents. It's easy to guess who he meant by "us."

What the legislation won't do is greatly impact inflation. An analysis by the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania concluded it would "very slightly" increase inflation until 2024 and decrease inflation thereafter. "These point estimates are statistically indistinguishable from zero, thereby indicating low confidence that the legislation will have any impact on inflation," the analysis said.

Even so, this legislation that deserved a less deceitful name is a major step toward what the nation aspires to be in the 21st century — fairer, healthier, wealthier, wiser, and more prepared for the next 100 years.

## Lives of service are too rare

By MIKE MURPHY

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There are many ways to live a life of public service. Two recent examples compel me to bring them to the attention of a wider audience. They are models to be emulated in their respective fields.

Anyone who knows anything about the late Congresswoman Jackie Walorski knows that she put everyone before herself. I was terribly saddened, but not surprised, that she literally gave her life for her constituents. I was Jackie's colleague in the Indiana House from 2005 to 2010 when we both left the statehouse to run for Congress. We both lost. But we learned to laugh at ourselves. From the day we met, I knew there was something special about Jackie. Our common South Bend upbringing drew me to her. We could talk about things few others could relate to. Dyngus Day. Scottsdale Mall. Drewry's Beer. Television news. The St. Joe County Fair (where she had her first date with her husband Dean). And of course, Notre Dame football.

Jackie was a happy warrior with the heart of a servant. She and Dean left promising careers to become missionaries in Romania. While there, Jackie founded Impact International, a charity dedicated to providing medical attention to impoverished children.

During three terms in the Indiana House, Jackie risked the wrath of the political establishment by fighting, then trying to rescind Daylight Savings Time. She sponsored voter I.D. legislation, which survived a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, and battled identify theft on behalf of her constituents. When Jackie ascended to Congress, she took her crusading attitude with her. Jackie was a stalwart supporter of veterans, unborn babies, and working men and

## Mike Murphy



women. Her leadership was recognized when she was appointed to the powerful Ways and Means Committee, and to Ranking Member on the House Ethics Committee.

Jackie never backed down from a fight. But she never gained enemies. My favorite memory of Jackie (and maybe yours, too) is her bounding across the room with that big smile, an outstretched hand and a bear hug.

Just weeks ago, Jackie solved an emergency refugee visa request for an east African man whose family was in hiding in fear for their lives. The State Department, despite the imminent threat, told the father, "No one jumps the line." I asked her to get involved, and the family now has the documents it needs to start a new life in America. Sadly, they will never know the woman who likely saved their lives. What a life to emulate.

Another happy warrior who has dedicated his career to public good is Eric Berman, a 28-year Statehouse radio reporter whom anyone who wants to be informed about our government, counted on. Eric and I share a love of broadcast journalism focusing on government (I reported in six state capitols). In fact, Eric and I both arrived in Indiana's statehouse the same year: 1994. Eric's career was interrupted last week by a company that values earnings per share over employees' well-being. Despite their 9th Commandment: "Be good to your people." His encyclopedic knowledge and facility with statistics informed his reporting, adding a perspective

that few could match in statehouse journalism history. In reporting, context is everything. Eric's stories always answered the question, "Why is this important to me?"

Journalism laurels often rest on the shoulders of those who will knock down a competitor to score an interview. Somehow, Eric earned the respect of those in the "Press Shacks" without being an ass. He was the "Covid Commander." Eric played it straight. No grandstanding. No "look at me." I could not even find a Wiki page, or a LinkedIn profile listing his accomplishments. His "about" tab on his Facebook page is blank. Not exactly a self-promoter.

Eric's last news tweet tied a failed attempt to legislate birth control without a prescription, to the likelihood the subject will be back on the table in January. No opinions. No hyperbole. No slanting of the news on this highly-charged issue. He is a friend to the influential and the ignored. How often do fellow reporters actually mourn the exit of a competitor? Not often. Twitter has been overwhelmed with messages of "hang in there," and "The Statehouse Press Corps will not recover."

Unfortunately, Eric and Jackie are shooting stars in the firmament of entrenched interests. Each has shone brilliant light on issues that are so important to those without access to microphones and vast audiences. And each, in their own way, has been the embodiment of the axiom articulated in John 8:32: "The Truth Shall Set You Free."

Eric will find his next challenge. Good people always do. Jackie has earned her reward, basking in the perpetual light that now emanates from her: Godspeed to both.

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# Holcomb defends signing abortion ban

By **LESLIE BONILLA MUNIZ**  
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Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb on Wednesday defended his signing of a near-total abortion ban this month and brushed off fears of business and talent attraction consequences in the wake of ominous statements from major home-grown employers.

"I have yet to hear — and maybe we never will — some might just fly over the state of Indiana because of this issue," Holcomb told reporters.

Holcomb spoke after a

question and answer session hosted by the OneZone Chamber of Commerce, which serves Carmel and Fishers.

Asked if he believed Senate Enrolled Act 1 matched up with what the majority of Hoosiers want, Holcomb acknowledged deep divisions within the state.

"I believe it was progress. Some people believe it was the opposite of progress. Some people believe that it was not enough progress," Holcomb said. "And I respect that honestly. But I would just encourage folks to be very respectful."

# Celebration singers

Gabe Bailey (right), who won Jay County Chamber of Commerce's 2014 Stars in the Park talent competition when he was 12, and Skylar "Rocksteady" Sikes perform Saturday during Geneva's sesquicentennial celebration.



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# Felony court news

## Drug possession

Six people were sentenced to serve time after pleading guilty in Jay courts to varying levels of drug possession.

Kendrick L. Brown, 39, 1108 W. 15th St., Muncie, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to 545 days in Jay County Jail with all but 90 days suspended and given 34 days credit for time served. Brown was placed on probation for 455 days, fined \$25, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. He was also ordered to submit to an evaluation within 30 days of his sentence hearing for substance abuse counseling. As part of his plea agreement, the following charges were dismissed: a Class A misdemeanor for resisting law enforcement, a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia and a Class C misdemeanor for knowingly or intentionally operating a vehicle without ever receiving a license.

Noe R. Castillo, 44, 957 W.

Second St., Portland, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to 730 days in Jay County Jail and given 386 days credit for time served. Castillo was fined \$25, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. As part of his plea agreement, a Level 6 felony charge for maintaining a common nuisance was dismissed.

Ariel M. Stewart, 28, 321 W. Vine St., Union City, pleaded guilty in Jay Circuit Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 5 felony. (She was originally charged with a Level 2 felony for dealing methamphetamine.) Stewart was sentenced to three years in Indiana Department of Correction with one year of her sentence suspended and given credit for time served. Stewart was assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. The following charges were dismissed: a Level 5 felony for possession of a

narcotic drug, a Level 6 felony for maintaining a common nuisance, a Class B misdemeanor for possession of marijuana and a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia.

Colton R. Martin, 31, 618 E. Main St., Portland, pleaded guilty in Jay Circuit Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 5 felony. (He was originally charged with a Level 4 felony.) Martin was sentenced to 48 months in Indiana Department of Correction with 33 months suspended and given credit for time served. He was placed on probation for 15 months, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee.

Mark W. Kitchen, 58, 340 Walnut St., Circleville, Ohio, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all but 102 days suspended and given 102 days credit for time served. Kitchen was placed on probation for 263 days, assessed \$185 in court costs

and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. He was also ordered to submit to an evaluation within 30 days of his sentencing for substance abuse counseling. As part of Kitchen's plea agreement, a Level 6 felony charge for theft was dismissed.

Justin W. Franks, 39, 2113 E. 600 North, was sentenced to six years in Indiana Department of Correction with four years of his sentence suspended and given credit for time served. Franks was assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. The court recommended him for purposeful incarceration, meaning upon completion of a substance abuse treatment program, it will consider a modification to his sentence.

## Making meth

A Bryant man was sentenced to prison after pleading guilty in Jay Circuit Court to manufacturing methamphetamine, a Level 4 felony.

As part of his plea agreement, the following

charges were dismissed: a Level 6 felony for possession of methamphetamine, a Class B misdemeanor for possession of marijuana and a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia.

## Dealing drugs

A Union City man was sentenced to prison after pleading guilty in Jay Circuit Court to dealing methamphetamine, a Level 3 felony.

Lakota S. Jenkins, 36, 2030 W. Union City Pike, was originally charged with a Level 3 felony for the crime but pleaded to a lesser charge. Jenkins was sentenced to nine years in Indiana Department of Correction, with all but 40 months of his sentence suspended and given credit for time served. Jenkins was assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee.

The court recommended Jenkins for purposeful incarceration, meaning upon completion of a substance abuse treatment program, it will consider

a modification to his sentence.

As part of his plea agreement, the following charges were dismissed: a Level 5 felony for possession of a narcotic drug, a Level 6 felony for maintaining a common nuisance, a Class B misdemeanor for possession of marijuana and a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia.

## Drunk driving

A Portland man was sentenced to jail after pleading guilty in Jay Superior Court to operating a vehicle while intoxicated, a Level 6 felony.

Richard L. Shirk, 63, 652 E. Votaw St., Portland, was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all but 20 days suspended and given four days credit for time served. Shirk was assessed \$185.50 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 alcohol and drug countermeasures fee. Shirk was placed on probation for 345 days and ordered to submit to an evaluation within 30 days of his sentencing for substance abuse counseling.

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The court recommended Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles suspend his license for one year retroactive to Feb. 8. As part of his plea agreement, a Level 6 felony for operating a vehicle with an alcohol equivalent of 0.15% or more was dismissed.

### Resisting law

A Portland man was sentenced to jail after pleading guilty in Jay Superior

Court to resisting law enforcement, a Level 6 felony.

Kamran R. Miller, 19, 555 S. 500 East, Portland, was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all of his sentence suspended and given two days credit for time served. He was fined \$25, assessed \$185 in court costs and placed on probation for 363 days.

As part of his plea agreement, a Level 6 felony for unlawful possession of a

syringe and a Class A misdemeanor for resisting law enforcement were both dismissed.

### Common nuisance

Two Indiana residents were sentenced to jail after pleading guilty in Jay courts to maintaining a common nuisance, a Level 6 felony.

Michael D. Malyska, 26, 609 S. Shank St., Portland, pleaded guilty in Jay Circuit Court to the crime. He

was sentenced to 900 days in Jay County Jail with 360 days suspended and given credit for time served. Malyska was assessed \$185 in court costs. As part of his plea agreement, a Level 5 felony charge for possession of methamphetamine was dismissed.

Brandon S. Weiss, 21, 1301 W. Division St., Union City, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to the charge. He was sentenced to one year in Jay County

Jail with all but six days of his sentence suspended and given six days credit for time served. Weiss was fined \$25, assessed \$185 in court costs and placed on probation for 359 days. As part of his plea agreement, a Class B misdemeanor for possession of marijuana was dismissed.

### Theft

A Portland woman was sentenced to jail after she pleaded guilty in Jay Supe-

rior Court to theft, a Level 6 felony.

Lisa M. Nocki, 50, 121 S. Wayne St., was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all but two days suspended and given two days credit for time served. Nocki was fined \$25, assessed \$185 in court costs and placed on probation for 363 days.

Nocki was ordered to make \$1,019.48 in restitution to LowBob's Discount Tobacco.

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Haley L. McCord, Portland, animal at large ordinance violation; Tyler W. Boxell, Portland, animal at large ordinance violation; Micael A. Fois, Carmel, driving with expired plates; Robert T. Marcum, Hamilton, Ohio, speeding 78 mph in a 55 mph zone; Gary M. Thompson, Bryan, Ohio, driving without a valid license

### Failed to appear

Bikrahjits S. Bajwa, London, Canada, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey; Jasmeet Singh, Tracy, California, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey; Shamsuddin Vakhobov, Anderson, Ohio, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey

### Trials scheduled

Rick D. Hart, Portland, accumulation of rubbish and storage of junk ordinance violations, pretrial Sept. 7; Abbie S. Affolder, Redkey, driving without insurance, pretrial Sept. 7; Shaina Gunter, Dunkirk, driving with a suspended license, pretrial Sept. 7; Samantha K. Howard, Portland, driving with a suspended license, pretrial Sept. 7; Adam M. Schmidt, Pennville, driving with a suspended license, pretrial Sept. 7; Daniel Meadows, Dunkirk, junk/abandoned vehicle ordinance violation, Aug. 31; Destiny L. Butler, Pennville, speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph zone and driving with a suspended license, pretrial Sept. 7; Shiann E.

Pace, Albany, speeding 63 mph in a 40 mph zone, pretrial Sept. 7; Joe A. Phenis, Winchester, operating a vehicle with false plates and driving without insurance, pretrial Sept. 7; Craig A. Worley, Richmond, operating a vehicle with false plates and driving without insurance, pretrial Sept. 7

### Paid by waiver

Sukhdev Singh, Noblesville, off the truck route in Dunkirk, \$160.50; Jose R. Santana, Largo, Florida, off the truck route in Dunkirk, \$160.50; Joseph Ferdinal, Indianapolis, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Candace M. Ridenour, Bluffton, disregarding auto signal, \$160.50; Drew P. Ragland, Muncie, speeding 49 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$154.50; Jayden Q. Bruns, Rockford, Ohio, speeding 58 mph in a 40 mph zone (\$153.50) and driving without a valid license (\$25); Adam C. Rindler, Portland, speeding 55 mph in a 40 mph zone, \$150.50; Olivia C. Gibson, Albany, driving with expired plates, \$160.50; Kathleen A. Buchanan, Muncie, disregarding stop sign, \$160.50; Chandler L. Watson, Muncie, speeding 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$149.50; Joan L. Collazo, Hialeah, Florida, disregarding traffic control device, \$160.50; Shelby R. McIntire, Portland, speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$148.50; Mary A. Bryan, Woodstock, Illinois, speeding 55 mph in a 40 mph zone, \$150.50; Ariel H. Martinez, Portland, driving without a valid license,

\$160.50; Jessica M. Gilliland, Winchester, driving with expired plates, \$160.50; Lauren D. Ford, Winchester, distracted driving, \$160.50; Kamylee J. Stevens, Pennville, disregarding stop sign, \$160.50; Joshua A. Crouch, Dunkirk, speeding 62 mph in a 40 mph zone, \$171; Katrina L. Lagerstrom, Lake Placid, Florida, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$150.50; Walmer O. Coc, Delta, Utah, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Robert B. Baker, Arcanum, Ohio, speeding 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$148.50; Seth I. Foundray, Dunkirk, driving with expired plates, \$160.50; Ronnie L. Butcher, Decatur, disregarding auto signal, \$160.50; Phat D. Nguyen, Ontario, Canada, disregarding auto signal, \$160.50; Katana M. Miller, Modoc, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$150.50; Desiree Brown, Dunkirk, driving with expired plates, \$160.50; Jessica A. Feathers, Redkey, speeding 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$149.50; Dakota Holliday, Portland, distracted driving, \$160.50; Ricardo Damas, Muncie, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$150.50; Teresa L. Garringer, Redkey, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$150.50; Robert N. Bell, Dunkirk, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$150.50; Lucas W. Franks, Portland, disregarding auto signal (\$160.50) and failure to signal (\$25); Ramirez Cruz, Fishers, speeding 92 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$171; Robert M. Roberts, Portland, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Clifford M. Davis, Fort Wayne, speeding 70 mph in a

55 mph zone, \$150.50; Buemo Hernandez, Tampa, Florida, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Miguel Q. Garcia, Ocoee, Florida, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Fabiola C. Burkhart, Centerville, speeding 85 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$171; Patjal Gurung, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Jesse E. Bone, Crawfordsville, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Namoz Ochilov, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Yaakub K. Ahmed, Denver, Colorado, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Roberto N. Sifuentes, San Antonio, Texas, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Brittney M. Vogel, Portland, speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$145.50; Sherry R. Sweet, Muncie, speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$145.50; Tamrat W. Weldetsadik, Pottmac, Maryland, off the truck route ordinance violation in Dunkirk, \$185.50; Hicham DeHane, Columbus, Ohio, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Kolton B. Jessie, Glasgow, Kentucky, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Jaideep Singh, Indianapolis, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Conrado J. Hernandez, Portland, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Cassandra Cof-

fin, Dunkirk, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$150.50; Walter W. Durfee, Higginsville, Montana, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Walmer O. Coc, Portland, wrong way on a one way (\$160.50) and driving without a valid license (\$25); Amrit P. Sarai, Fishers, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Kulwinder Singh, Indianapolis, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Antonio G. Hernandez, Lexington, Kentucky, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Debora A. McCowan, Pennville, speeding 39 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$144.50; William J. Williams, Portland, driving with expired plates, \$160.50; George D. Hutchens, Portland, disregarding stop sign, \$160.50; Jennifer J. Bright, Hartford City, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$150.50; Surinder Singh, Fresno, California, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Daniel J. Patee, Woodward, Oklahoma, restricting truck traffic ordinance violation in Redkey, \$185.50; Raul S. Jimenez, Portland, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Mark E. Pajeau, Muncie, speeding 84 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$171; Brenton B. Witt Jr., Portland, unsafe start, \$160.50; Haley C. Blackburn, Portland, driving with expired plates, \$160.50; Dakota D. Cook, Bryant, speeding 49 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$154.50; Tori R. McKead, Redkey, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$150.50

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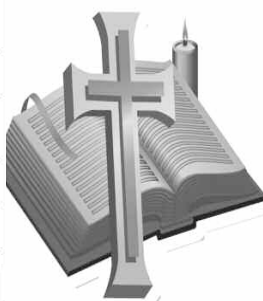
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**Fellowship Baptist**  
289 S. 200 West  
Hugh Kelly  
(260) 726-8873  
Services: 10 a.m.  
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land.com

**First American Baptist**  
427 S. Main St., Dunkirk  
Dan Coffman  
(765) 768-7157  
Services: 10:40 a.m.,  
5 p.m.

**First Church of Christ**  
1049 Union City Road,  
Fort Recovery  
David J. Nicholson  
(419) 375-2860  
Services: 10:30 a.m.  
fccfcrecovery.org

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

**First Free Will Baptist**  
12369 W. 600 South,  
Dunkirk  
Sunday school: 10 a.m.  
Services: 10:50 a.m., 6  
p.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday

**First Presbyterian**  
402 N. Ship St., Portland  
Rev. M. Rex Espiritu  
(260) 726-8462  
Services: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday school: 10:15 a.m.  
firstpcportland.org

**Fort Recovery Church  
of the Nazarene**  
401 E. Boundary St., Fort  
Recovery  
Revs. Brad and Kate  
Ratliff  
(419) 375-4680  
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frnaz@frontier.com

**Fort Recovery  
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Recovery  
Rev. David Porath  
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Services: 9 a.m.

**Full Gospel  
Lighthouse Tabernacle**  
468 E. Washington St.,  
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Robert Thomas  
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Services: 6:30 p.m., 6:30  
p.m. Thursday

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

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225 Decatur St., Geneva  
(260) 525-8609  
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County road 650 North,  
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Services: 10:30 a.m.

**Hickory Grove  
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Indiana 1 and Indiana 26  
Earl Doll  
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**High Street  
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435 High St., Geneva  
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**Holy Trinity Catholic**  
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Fr. Peter Logsdon  
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p.m. Saturday  
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**Hopewell of  
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miles east of Indiana 1  
Rev. Ruth Funk  
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**Immaculate  
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Rev. Alexander Witt  
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Services: 4:30 p.m. Satur-  
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**Mount Tabor  
United Methodist**  
216 W. Pleasant St.,  
Dunkirk  
John Retter  
(765) 768-7273  
Services: 9 a.m.

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

**New Beginnings  
Holiness Church  
of Blaine**  
4017 W. 200 South  
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(260) 251-2406  
Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.  
nbholiness.com

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

**New Life Ministries**  
415 S. Helen St., Port-  
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Dr. Kay Fairchild  
(260) 755-6354  
Services: 4 p.m.  
drkayfairchild.com

**New Mt. Pleasant  
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5905 S. Como Road  
Neil Butcher  
(765) 499-7838  
Services: 9 a.m.

**Noble Congregational  
Christian**  
1964 N. 800 East  
Aaron Huey  
Services: 10:30 a.m.

**Oak Grove  
United Methodist**  
829 S. Indiana 1  
Neil Butcher  
(765) 760-9085  
Services: 10:45 a.m.

**Pennville United  
Methodist**  
190 W. Main St., Pennvil-  
le  
Gary Newton  
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Services: 10:30 a.m.

**Pleasant Hill**  
9945 N. 800 East, Union  
City  
Bruce Bryan  
(765) 964-3664  
Services: 9 a.m., 6 p.m.  
myleasanthillchurch.org

**Portland First  
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920 S. Shank St., Port-  
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Steve Cecil  
(260) 726-8040  
Services: 10:45 a.m.

**Portland Friends**  
226 E. Main St., Port-  
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Services: 10 a.m.  
Sunday school: 9 a.m.

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**Redeemer Lutheran**  
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Union and Malin streets,  
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Jeff Hammers  
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Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

**Redkey United  
Methodist**  
122 W. Main St., Redkey  
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(765) 369-2085  
Services: 10:30 a.m.

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801 W. High St.  
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tland  
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Services: 10 a.m.  
matt@therockjc.org

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Services: 9 a.m.

**Second Chance  
at Life Ministries**  
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land  
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Services: 10:30 a.m.

**St. James Lutheran**  
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South  
Robin Owen  
Services: 10:30 a.m.  
pastorrobino@gmail.com

**St. Joseph Catholic**  
1689 St. Joe Road, Fort  
Recovery  
Rev. Alexander Witt  
Services: 7:30 a.m. Sunday

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346 S. Broad St., Dunkirk  
Rev. Kevin Hurley  
Services: 5 p.m. Saturday,  
5:30 p.m. Thursday

**St. Paul Catholic**  
517 Meiring Road, Fort  
Recovery  
Rev. Alexander Witt  
Services: 11 a.m. Sunday

**St. Peter Catholic**  
1477 Philothea Road, Fort  
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Rev. Alexander Witt  
Services: 9 a.m. Sunday

**Sugar Grove Nazarene**  
County roads 400 North  
and 550 West  
Rev. Mike Heckman  
(260) 731-4733  
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
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**Sugar Grove  
United Methodist**  
County roads 600 South  
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Scott McClain  
Services: 9 a.m.

**Temple Baptist**  
Indiana 167, between  
Dunkirk and Albany  
(765) 768-7708  
Services: 11 a.m. and 6  
p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

**Trinity Lutheran**  
301 N. Wayne St., Fort  
Recovery  
Robin Owen  
(419) 375-4498  
Services: 9 a.m. (contem-  
porary service, fourth Sun-  
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323 S. Meridian St., Port-  
land  
Joe Boggs  
(260) 726-8391  
Services: 9:30 a.m.  
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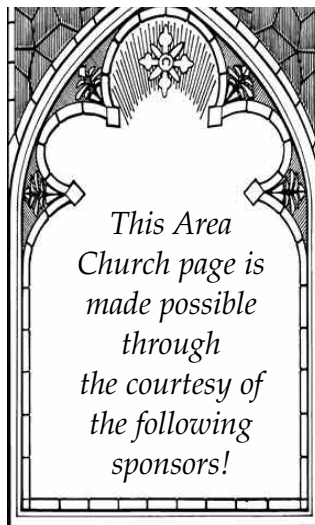
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Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

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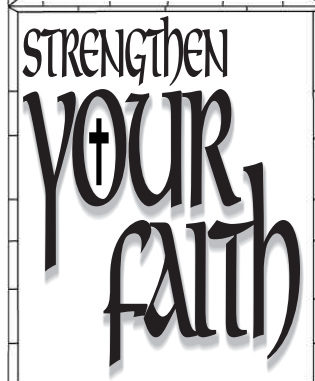
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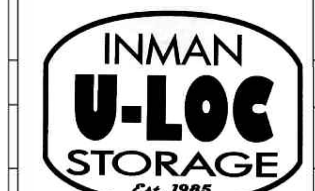


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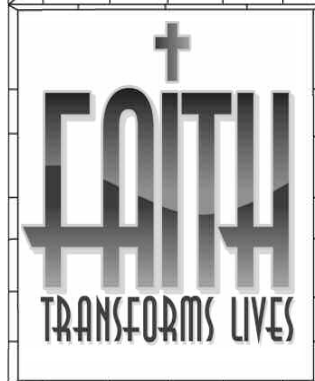
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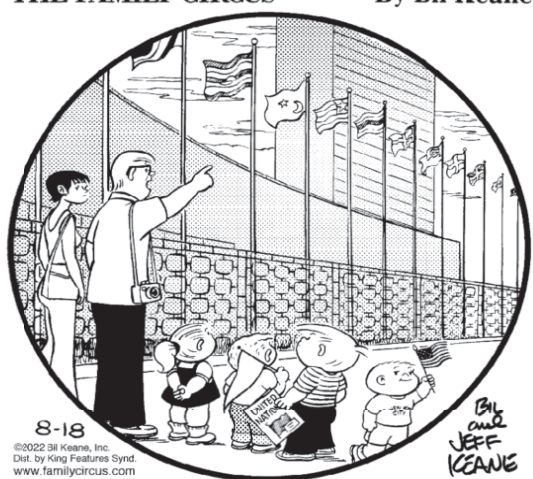
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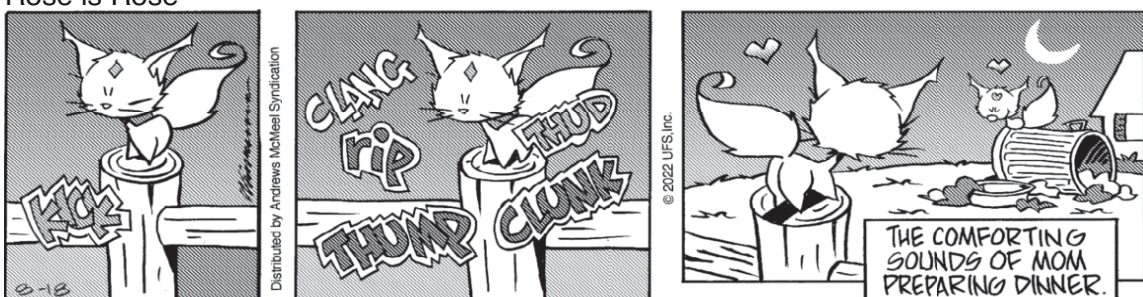
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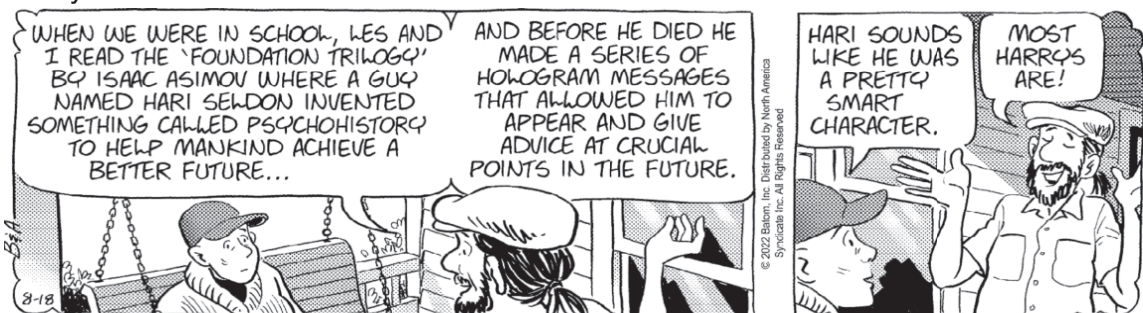
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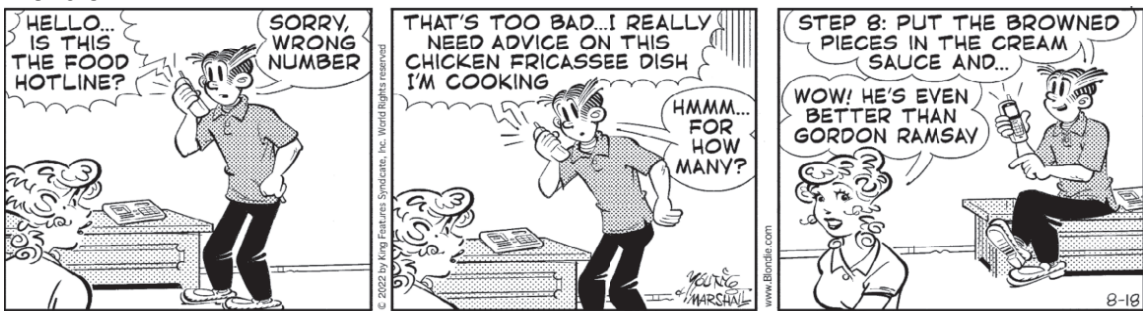
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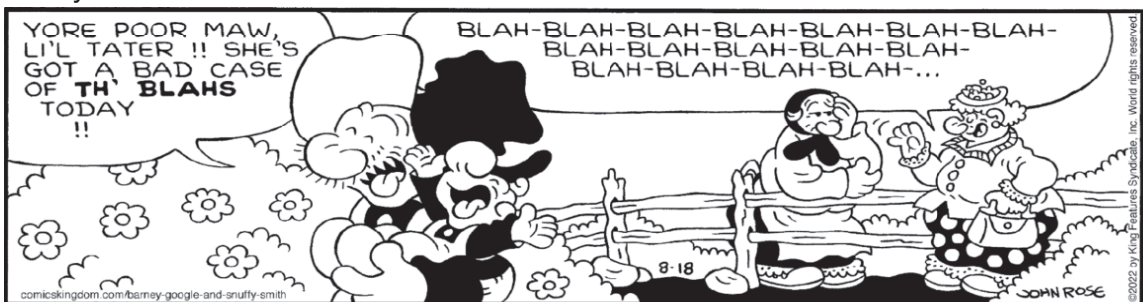
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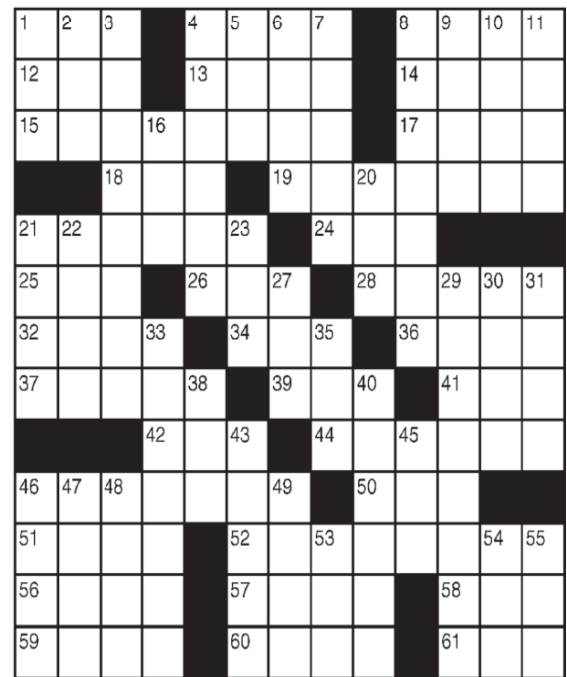
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## Review preview

Friday - 7 p.m.

### Jay County Patriots

Portland, 0-0  
**Coach:** Grant Zgunda, second year (25th overall)  
**Conference:** Allen County  
**Last season:** Jay County won three of its first five games in 2021, with two of those victories coming against teams — Blackford and Southern Wells — they did not play during the 0-9, COVID-altered 2020 campaign. After a 40-27 win Sept. 10 over Bluffton, Jay County dropped its last five games, all by at least 24 points, including a 49-0 sectional loss to Mississinewa.  
**Returning leaders:** Passing — None. Rushing — Brady Davis — 27 carries for 131 yards and one touchdown. Receiving — Justin DeHoff — seven receptions for 140 yards and one touchdown. Defense — Kadin Ridenour — 56 tackles.



### at Blackford Bruins

Hartford City, 0-0  
**Coach:** Randy Sehy, seventh year (18th overall)  
**Conference:** Central Indiana  
**Last season:** Blackford lost its first five games, beat Elwood 36-28, and then lost its final three. Its opening-round sectional game was a 42-6 defeat at Tipton.  
**Returning leaders (only partial stats available):** Passing — Adam Gee — 62 yards in six games. Rushing — Bryan Hernandez — 171 yards in four games. Receiving — Randle Winger — two catches for 32 yards and one touchdown. Defense — Dannie Morris — 42 tackles in five games.



**Last meeting:** The Patriots needed less than four minutes to get on the board as they dominated Blackford 33-6 to end a 10-game losing streak that included a winless 2020 season. They racked up 326 yards to just 61 for the Bruins with Quinn Faulkner going for 179 yards and three TDs on the ground.

**Game notes:** Jay County has won 11 straight meetings with Blackford, with its last loss coming by a 46-41 score in 2008. In the all-time series, the Patriots hold a 33-14 advantage ... JCHS is running a new offensive system, a power scheme that features a pistol formation ... Blackford has not won a season opener since topping Fremont 20-0 in 2014 ... CalPreps.com has Jay County as a nine-point favorite.



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### Setting Saxman

Sophie Saxman, a Jay County High School junior, puts up a set Tuesday during the Patriots' four-set loss to Madison-Grant in their season opener. JCHS returns to action tonight on the road as it takes on the sectional-rival Delta Eagles.

### Rights ...

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The massive deal could give UCLA some high-caliber ammunition in its bid to secure Big Ten membership and ward off the University of California regents who have openly raised the possibility of blocking the school's planned move from the Pac-12.

Warren, a former Minnesota Vikings executive, said some of the strategies and truisms he learned in the NFL are reflected in this agreement.

"One thing that I really admire about the NFL is they have done a really good job of creating brand credibility and fan avidity," he said. "The way you do that is you have to make it as simple as it can possibly be for fans to find the content that they're looking for. With this new structure, I want fans on Thursday to start thinking about what they're going to be doing on Saturday, to know that they'll be able to start their day with Fox and roll right into an afternoon with CBS and an evening with NBC.

"Then I want our fans to hear on Sunday about all the great college football that they watched on Saturday. The cross-marketing opportunities are going to be powerful."

The agreement gives the Big Ten unprecedented coast-to-coast exposure, significantly enhanced by the addition of the two Los Angeles universities.

"From a television standpoint it totally cements the Big Ten as having a national footprint," said Sean McManus, chairman of CBS Sports. "[Having USC and UCLA] makes the selection process easier, because you now have two teams with a great national following and a West Coast presence, and it delivers to us the second-largest television market in the country."

# Sports on tap

#### Local schedule

**Today**  
Jay County — Boys tennis at Norwell — 5 p.m.; Girls soccer vs. Heritage — 6 p.m.; Volleyball at Delta — 6 p.m.  
Fort Recovery — Boys golf at Versailles — 4:30 p.m.; Girls golf vs. Versailles — 4:30 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Jay County — Football at Blackford — 7 p.m.  
Fort Recovery — Football vs. Wayne Trace — 7 p.m.

#### TV sports

**Today**  
1 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
1:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Colorado Rockies at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally Indiana)  
3 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
5 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
7 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
8 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Chicago Bears at Seattle Seahawks (ESPN, FOX)  
**Friday**  
1 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
1 p.m. — Tennis: Western & Southern Open (Bally Indiana)  
3 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
5 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
6 p.m. — Motorsports: ARCA

8:05 p.m. — Soccer: Liga MX — Leon at Santos Laguna (FS1)  
10 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Washington Mystics at Seattle Storm (ESPN2)  
**Friday**  
1 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
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Menards Series — Watkins Glen 100 (FS1)  
7 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)  
7 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Carolina Panthers at New England Patriots (CBS)  
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10 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Houston Texans at Los Angeles Rams (ABC, FOX)  
10 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Seattle Sounders at Los Angeles Galaxy (ESPN)

#### Local notes

**Tickets on sale**  
Fort Recovery Local Schools season tickets are on sale.  
Tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the high school office.  
All sports tickets for junior high and high school are \$50 for students and \$150 for adults. Junior high passes are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults, and football season tickets are \$15 for students and \$25 for adults.  
Senior passes, which are for Fort Recovery residents 65 and older, are \$30.

**WJCC soccer registration open**  
Registration is open for the West Jay Community Center fall soccer program for third through eighth graders.  
Forms are available at the community center or online at thewjjcc.wix.com/wjcc. The fee is \$45.  
Registration is open until Friday, with a clinic and skills assessment to follow Saturday.  
Games will be held on Saturdays from Sept. 10 through Oct. 15 at West Jay Elementary School.  
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# Sports



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## In focus

Jay County High School freshman Alan Ortiz keeps his eyes on the ball as he prepares to corral it during the first half of the Patriots' 4-1 season-opening loss Tuesday to Muncie Central. JCHS plays its first six games at home, with the next one scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday against Woodlan.

## Ryan heats up vs. Detroit

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

WESTFIELD — Alec Pierce made the play of this year's training camp for the Indianapolis Colts on Wednesday, but it looked more like an elaborate magic trick than a reception.

With the team working in the low red zone against the Detroit Lions, quarterback Matt Ryan threw a jump ball into the back corner of the end zone. Lions cornerback Amani Oruwariye got an arm up and appeared to knock the ball away.

But Pierce never gave up on the play. He somehow plucked the plummeting pigskin off Oruwariye's helmet and got both feet down inbounds for a touchdown.

It was part of a dominant red-zone period for Indianapolis and a sign the second-round rookie might be taking the next step in his development.

"It was good to see Alec make a couple of those plays, a couple of those back-shoulder plays," Colts head coach Frank Reich said. "Matt put a couple of those right on the money. Alec made the plays. Those are the kind of things we saw from Alec in college. So that was a good step today. That was a good step."

It was a good step for the passing game as a whole, with Ryan enjoying his best practice in the first of two joint sessions with Detroit at Grand Park.

The 37-year-old quarterback was 10-of-12 in 11-on-11 work and threw three touchdown passes without an interception. The scoring strikes went to Pierce, Michael Pittman Jr. and Ashton Dulin — all in the red zone.

Ryan's two incompletions came on a drop by tight end Kylan Granson and an intentional spike on a play in which the pressure became too great in the pocket.

Pittman again led the way with four receptions, and tight end Mo Alie-Cox added three catches.

"I thought generally speaking, yeah, I liked a lot of things we did on offense in the pass game," Reich said. "I thought all the quarterbacks looked good and the receivers. The Lions had their share — the Lions had their share of plays and made some plays."

"It made it tough on us at times, but I thought we made our share as well."

Backup quarterback Nick Foles was not as sharp as Ryan. He finished 5-for-9 and was intercepted by Detroit safety Kerby Jackson on a throw that sailed over the middle.

Foles also threw a short touchdown pass to running back Ty'Son Williams.

There were some concerns in the running game, with the offensive line at times struggling to get much of a push. But that area of the game always is difficult to judge in training camp practices unless tackling is live.

Pass protection seemed to hold up for the most part, with Ryan kept relatively clean in the pocket.

And, of course, the red-zone period provided the day's highlight.

"We were hitting on all cylinders," Dulin said. "Everybody was running great routes, great techniques from the run game as well. Matt was putting it right where it needed to be. We just made the plays."

## Big Ten finalizes media rights deal

By **SAM FARMER**  
Los Angeles Times  
Tribune News Service

The Big Ten has finalized a monumental media-rights agreement inspired by the NFL's coast-to-coast takeover on Sundays — and paves a path to ending those late-night USC and UCLA games that only part of the country watches.

As of next fall, the conference will feature noon games on Fox, mid-afternoon games on CBS and prime-time games on NBC.

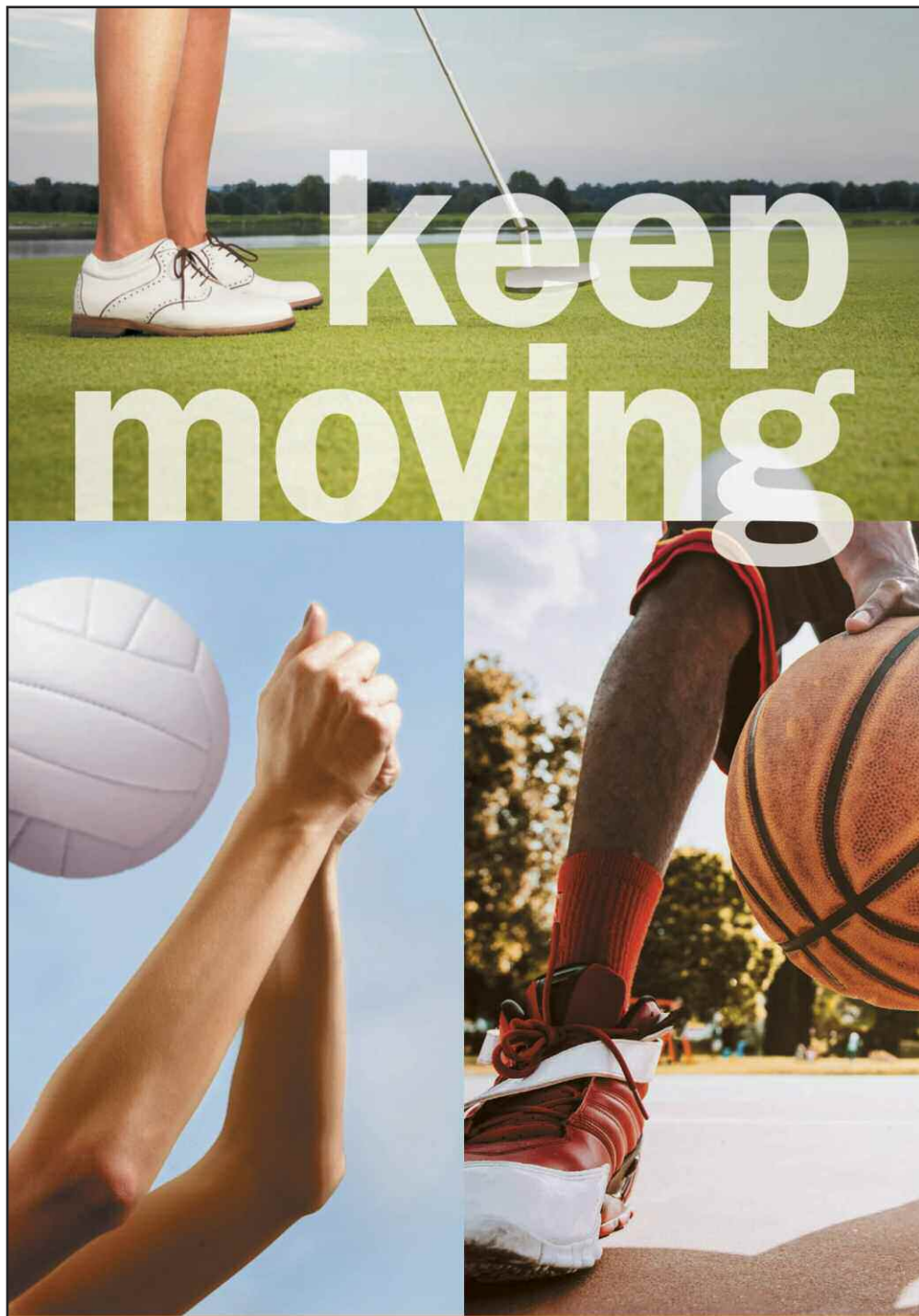
"I think this media deal will give more attention to the West Coast schools," Big Ten Commissioner Kevin Warren told The Times. "We'll be starting at 9 in the morning Pacific time, and because of the

quality of the games, with fans across four time zones, it's going to give validity and credibility to all our games, from the morning, throughout the day and into the night."

The Big Ten, which officially adds USC and UCLA in 2024, is expected to announce the long-awaited media deal Thursday. The

seven-year pact that begins in 2023 is worth more than \$1 billion per season. In fact, the total value of the deal is nearly \$8 billion, with financial escalators that could push it to nearly \$10 billion, according to individuals with knowledge of the negotiations but not authorized to speak about it on the record.

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## Cincinnati gets to Dominguez in win

By **SCOTT LAUBER**  
The Philadelphia Inquirer  
Tribune News Service

CINCINNATI — Over the last four months, Seranthony Dominguez has reestablished himself as one of the best relievers in baseball.

On Wednesday, he offered a reminder that he's human.

Dominguez issued a rare four-pitch walk, then gave up back-to-back two-out singles in the ninth inning as the Phillies were walked off, 1-0, by the Cincinnati Reds in the finale of a three-game series.

The Phillies had an opportunity for a sweep. But they were muted for seven innings by Reds rookie left-hander Nick Lodolo, who dueling with Phillies starter Ranger Suárez, and reliever Alex Diaz for two more.

Dominguez, who entered with a 1.45 ERA in 45 appearances after missing all but one game of the last two seasons while recovering from Tommy John elbow surgery, hadn't allowed a run since July 10.

But Dominguez walked Albert Almora Jr. on four pitches. He gave up a single through the left side of the infield to Alejo López before Jose Barrero stroked a single to center field that scored Almora from second base.

Despite the loss, the Phillies will hold possession of the second wild card in the National League, one game ahead of the San Diego Padres. After a day off Thursday, the Phillies will return to Citizens Bank Park on Friday night to open a four-game, three-day series against the New York Mets.

Suárez made it 3 for 3 in quality starts for the back of the rotation against the Reds.

After Noah Syndergaard yielded three runs

in seven innings in the opener Monday night, and Kyle Gibson gave up three runs in six innings Tuesday night, Suárez dazzled in the series finale.

The Reds put runners on base in the second and third innings and got a leadoff double from López in the fifth. Otherwise, they did little against Suárez, who mixed four pitches in addition to his signature sinker.

Suárez was at his best in the fifth inning. After López's double, he recorded three outs on four pitches, including first-pitch pop-outs by Barrera and Austin Romine.

Lodolo matched Suárez almost pitch for pitch, cooling the Phillies' bats after an 11-run outburst Tuesday night.

The Phillies appeared to have Lodolo on the ropes a few times in the early innings. But they failed to cash in two-out opportunities in the first and second and wasted a two-on, one-out chance in the fourth when Matt Vierling flied out and Nick Maton grounded out.

After that, Lodolo allowed only one more baserunner. Using mostly his sinker and a curveball, he completed seven innings for the first time in his 10-start major league career.

Although Kyle Schwarber wasn't in the lineup for a sixth game in a row because of a right calf strain, the Phillies turned to their home-run leader in an effort to break the scoreless tie in the eighth inning.

But the mighty Schwarber fouled out.

Schwarber, who grew up 38 miles north of Cincinnati in Middletown, Ohio, likely will return as the designated hitter Friday night against the New York Mets.

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