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Steam pours out of one of the engines that are part of a display set up by Rick and Mike Miller this week at the Tri-State Antique Engine and Tractor Show at Jay County Fairgrounds. Mike, the son, owns the engines - a 1915 fourhorsepower Titan and a 1917 1 3/4-horsepower Mogul, both made by International Harvester.

Electric display Millers demonstrate DC at show **By RAY COONEY**

The Commercial Review

With two engines puttering away powering a variety of gadgets, it's difficult to miss the Millers.

Father Rick and son Mike have their display featuring direct current (DC) set up for the Tri-State Antique Engine and Tractor Show that officially opened Wednesday and continues through Saturday at Jay County Fairgrounds.



Officials discuss building options

Consultant suggests updating comprehensive county plan

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review It's time to update the county's comprehensive plan.

Local officials heard suggestions for the countv's future as well as a proposal for how to begin the process of building a new multi-faceted facility for county personnel Wednesday.

Susie Ripley, a coordi-nator with RQAW Corporation in Indianapolis, gave county officials a few ideas for how to move forward with developing the community in order to attract more residents.

The discussion started in relation to a few projects being considered for the county's just under \$4 million in American Rescue Plan Act funds. County officials invested in a study earlier this year through civil engineering firm Butler, Fairman and Seufert on county property along county roads 100 East and 200 North near Jay County Highway Department. The company shared a design layout for potential housing in April, estimating the cost of the project at just under \$24 million. Ripley bounced around different topics in relation to community development, noting she previously worked in the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs for almost 11 years. A few keys for obtaining more project grants and attracting more potential residents, she said, are to work with municipalities as well as neighboring counties and create "gateways" — projects in prime locations. See **Discuss** page 5

Rick, 71, has been coming to the Tri-State show for about 40 years. His son has been there, on and off, for about 30.

'There's a lot of stuff to see," said Mike. "We love the swap area there. There's a lot of stuff to buy. ... And there's a lot of people here obviously to talk to.

"Plus the fact that this is the largest gas engine show in the world and people come from all over," said Rick. "People that you meet at the show here are just top of the line. I trust everybody. This is just a good group of people."

See **Electric** page 6

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A sign warning of high voltage sits front and center at the Millers display, which is set up on the north side of Abromson Drive between the restrooms and horse barns at Jay County Fairgrounds. Everything in it runs on direct current (DC) as opposed to the more common alternating current (AC). "I actually love this old DC stuff," said Rick Miller. "It was

... Thomas Edison's current that came up with. To me, AC generators just don't look as nice as the DC ones."

Foundation awards more than \$150,000

The Portland Foundation on Wednesday announced summer scholarships totaling more than \$150,000 that have been awarded to 75 recipients.

The largest of the awards was the \$5,000 Fred M. and Elizabeth L. (Hudson) Stultz Scholarship to Gabi Paxson. It goes to Jay County residents who are juniors or seniors pursuing a degree in agriculture or veterinary science.

Christina Brown and Chase McFarland each received a \$3,500 Jerry R. Pierce Memorial Scholarship, which gives preference to employees and descendants of employees of Accelerated Cur-ing. Dr. Ara C. and Gay B. Badders Medical Scholarships of \$3,000 each for Jay County High School graduates majoring in a doctoral medical program went to

Paxson receives \$5,000 Fred M. and Elizabeth L. (Hudson) Stultz Scholarship

Smeltzer and Abbigayle Smith.

Other scholarships of \$1,000 or more were: the Clifford and Nancy Ball Scholarship of \$1,600 to Daniel Bracy, Hope Lugar and Carissa Mercer, the Alwyn Carder Scholarship of \$1,600 for a Jay County resident who is a junior or senior in college majoring

Schlosser, Kathryn Smeltzer, Ivan tion to Sarah Bowdell, Kaitlyn Dow, Sophia Fugiett, Michael Schlechty, Trevor Shaneyfelt, Andrew Simmons, Megan Templeton, Lillian Trinidad and Cherie Walter; the Weldon and Dorothy Hamma Memorial Scholarship for \$1,600 to Desiree Brown, Heather Crouch, Lindsey Franks, Miranda Reinhart, Car-Kellie Fortkamp, Jared in architecture, history or educa- rie Schmit, Brittani Snell and and Sierra Trobridge. \$1,100 to

Charles Brunswick, Chloe Campbell, Alex Davis, Ashlyn Dow, Sophia Fugiett, Lindsey McIntire, Caitlynn Muhlenkamp, Benjamin Nichols, Calli Stigleman, Mikele Suman, Makayla Templeton, Megan Templeton and Lillian Trinidad; the Orla and Ruth Tharp Education Scholarship of \$1,600 to Klarisa Hemmelgarn and Heather Lugar, and \$1,300 to Kaitlyn Dow, Gabriel Faulkner, Candler Hedges, Joseph Hilty, Xavier Ninde, Ryan Schlechty and Caroline Walter; the Martha Catharine Rockwell Music Scholarship of \$1,562 to Daniel Bracy; the Elizabeth Starbuck II Scholarship of \$1,200 to Alexa Barrett, Keith Hartley, Dawn Minnick, Kailee Osterholt, Isaac Robbins, Lucas Schmit, Andrew Simmons

Alexis Trobridge, and \$1,000 to Noah Arbuckle, Reid Clavcomb. Allison Jobe and Trevor Shaneyfelt, and \$600 to Eliza Bader, Austin Curts, Pacie Denney, Gavin Farmer, Riley Foster, Lyric Garringer, Mariah Gross. Cameron Henry, Alana Kunkler, Hannah Littler, Griffin Mann, Logan McGinnis, Natalie Miles, Gabriel Rowles, Olivia Rowles, Kelsey Simmons, Jessica Walter and Houston Yowell; the Linus and Margaret Mescher Scholarship for \$1,200 to Kendal Garringer, Michael Schlechty and Cherie Walter; the Richard L. and Loretta E. (Larry) Zeigler Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000 to Sarah Bowdell, Mikale Knight, Gabrielle Paxson and Cherie Walter; and the Carla E. Horn Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000 to Lindsey Franks.

See Awards page 2

Weather

Coming up

Friday — Results from tonight's JCHS boys soccer game against Delta.

Tuesday — Photos from weekend events including Win on the Wabash.



Jay County had a high temperature of 85 degrees Wednesday. The low was 59.

There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight with a low of 64. Expect a high of 81 Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms after 11 a.m. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Win on the Wabash, a raffle

event at Fort Recovery's Ambassador Park, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Drawings begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday. Entertainment includes performances by Kaitlyn Schmit at 9 p.m. Friday, Gabe Bailey at 2 p.m. Saturday and Saw Creek at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Awards

Page 2

Continued from page 1 are as follows:

Joyce A. Horn Scholarship (\$775) — Sarah Bowdell, Kaitlyn Dow, Mikale Knight and Cherie Walter.

Robert Quadrozzi Memorial Scholarship (\$700) — Alexis Trobridge.

Larry and Maria Hiatt Scholarship (\$600) — Mikale Knight.

Ruth Whipple Badders Scholarship (\$580) — Megan Templeton.

East Central Opportunities Scholarship (\$575) — Riley Foster.

Marseal T. Deweerd, Edith T. Other scholarships awarded Horn, and Virgie M. Brady Memorial Scholarship (\$550) — Carrie Schmit and Caroline Walter.

James and Imogene Cowan Memorial Scholarship (\$500) -Austin Curts.

Janet B. Arnold Memorial Scholarship (\$450) — Sarah Bowdell and Mikale Knight.

Shirley Franck Perseverance Scholarship (\$410) — Heather Crouch and Alexis Trobridge.

Altrusa Club of Portland Scholarship (\$400) — Heather Crouch.

Curts, Pacie Denney, Gavin Farmer, Riley Foster, Lyric Garringer, Mariah Gross, Cameron Houston Yowell. Henry, Alana Kunkler, Hannah Littler, Griffin Mann, Logan Natalie McGinnis, Miles, Gabriel Rowles, Olivia Rowles, Kelsey Simmons, Jessica Walter and Houston Yowell.

Haynes Starbuck II Scholarship (\$475) — Eliza Bader, Austin Curts, Pacie Denney, Gavin Farmer, Riley Foster, Lyric Garringer, Mariah Gross, Cameron Henry, Alana Kunkler, Hannah Mikele Suman, Makayla Tem-

Charles & Ruth Joos Scholar- Littler, Griffin Mann, Logan pleton, Megan Templeton, Lilship (\$400) — Eliza Bader, Austin McGinnis, Natalie Miles, Olivia Rowles, Gabriel Rowles, Kelsey Simmons, Jessica Walter and

> Haynes Starbuck II Scholarship (\$400) — Noah Arbuckle, Brunswick, Chloe Charles Campbell, Reid Claycomb, Alex Davis, Ashlyn Dow, Lindsey Franks, Sophia Fugiett, Allison Jobe, Mikale Knight, Lindsey McIntire, Caitlynn Muhlenkamp, Benjamin Nichols, CarrieSchmit, Trevor Shaneyfelt, Calli Stigleman,

lian Trinidad and Alexis Trobridge.

Haynes Starbuck II Scholarship (\$300) — Alexa Barrett, Kaitlyn Dow, Gabriel Faulkner, Kendal Garringer, Keith Hartley, Candler Hedges, Joseph Hilty, Dawn Minnick, Xavier Ninde, Kailee Osterholt, Isaac Robbins, Schlechty, Michael Ryan Schlechty, Lucas Schmit, Andrew Simmons, Sierra Trobridge and Caroline Walter.

John Jay Center for Learning Scholarship (\$265) — Kelsey Simmons.

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Friday 8/26			Monday 8/29	Tuesday 8/30			
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81/60 There's a slight chance of showers Fri- day, with thun- derstorms pos- sible in the early after- noon.	the low 80s.	of afternoon showers and	86/68 Rain is likely Monday with a 60% chance of thunder- storms throughout the day.	87/65 Tuesday has a chance of thunder- storms under mostly cloudy skies. The high will reach 87.			

Lotteries

Powerball 6-24-35-37-44 Power Ball: 22 Power Play: 4 Estimated jackpot: \$115 million	58-60-61-62-63-65 Cash 5: 12-19-21-31-32 Hoosier Lotto: 6-7-16- 18-28-32 Estimated jackpot: \$17.8 million
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$135 million Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 3-2-3 Daily Four: 0-9-6-3 Quick Draw: 7-11-13- 18-22-25-28-31-33-35-41-47- 56-57-58-63-73-75-76-77 Evening Daily Three: 9-3-2 Daily Four: 2-6-8-5 Quick Draw: 1-5-8-9-12- 16-25-31-32-33-35-37-42-47-	Ohio Midday Pick 3: 5-5-2 Pick 4: 6-6-1-1 Pick 5: 6-6-0-2-0 Evening Pick 3: 5-1-8 Pick 4: 6-7-5-5 Pick 5: 9-7-0-8-1 Rolling Cash: 19-26-29-30-37 Classic Lotto: 2-9-10-23-42-45 Kicker: 7-2-7-7-9-5 Estimated jackpot: \$34.5 million

Markets

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Central States Montpelier

Heartland

St. Anthony

Program to help with tutoring By CASEY SMITH

Indiana Capital Chronicle

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A new statewide grant program will provide low-income Indiana families with funds to support tutoring for students who are struggling to recover from academic setbacks spurred by the COVID-19 pandemic, state officials announced Wednesday.

The Indiana Learns program will provide qualifying families with up to \$1,000 to spend on high-dosage tutoring for math and English/language arts, as well as approved outof-school academic programs.

Indiana Department of Education officials said the initiative seeks to increase access to effective, out-ofschool academic support. The announcement comes just weeks after statewide standardized test scores showed that nearly one in five Hoosier third graders this past tional support.'

spring did not master foundational reading skills.

It is funded through federal dollars and no state dollars can be added when those are exhausted.

Last week, state education officials and the Lilly Endowment announced a separate investment of up to \$111 million to improve reading outcomes in Indiana schools.

"Parents and families play such an important role in a child's education, not only through reading to and supporting them at home, but also through additional high-quality tutoring to further support their learning," Katie Jenner, Indiana Secretary of Education, said in a statement. "As we continue to make historic investments in education, this grant will increase access to tutoring opportunities for our students who need it most, regardless of a parent or family's ability to afford this addi-

IDOE selected The Mind Trust, an Indianapolis-based education nonprofit organization, to operate the new two-year grant program.

Families can use the funds on approved virtual and in-person tutoring, including private tutoring, small group tutoring or academic-focused camps held during school breaks.

All qualifying and participating students will receive an initial onetime grant of \$500, according to guidelines. Traditional public, charter and accredited non-public schools can then opt to contribute an additional \$250 to the accounts of qualifying students in their school or corporation. The state will provide an extra \$250 match, giving families a total of \$1,000 in their accounts.

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Capsule Reports

Cargo damaged

Damage is estimated \$10,000 and between \$25,000 after an Ohio man's truck trailed off U.S. 27 and hit a pole, causing damage to his cargo and the pole about 2:29 p.m. Wednesday.

John P. Schaadt, 78, Convoy, told Jay County Sher- was thrown from the trailiff's Office he was driving er.

his 1989 Ford Ranger and hauling a trailer with a John Deere Gator on it when the trailer started to fishtail out of control. His Ford went off the east side of the road and struck a utility pole, damaging it and an attached phone box. The John Deere Gator

Dems nominate Steury for Congress

By WHITNEY DOWNARD Indiana Capital Chronicle indianacapitalchronicle.com

closed to the press, the Indiana Democratic Party nom-

earlier this year and will appear on the ballot for a new two-year term. He will In a Tuesday caucus face Republican nominee and former Walorski aide Rudy Yakym in both inated Paul Steury as its the special and general elections. Paul "With Steury, Democrats have an educator and proven community leader who is ready to fight climate change, create more good-paying jobs, and build a better tomorrow for Hoosiers across Indiana's Second Congressional District," Democratic Party Chairman Mike Schmuhl said in a statement. "Paul's experience is in stark contrast with Rudy Yakym and a modern Republican Party that puts extremism and cozying up to special interests over common sense solutions for hard-working folks." Voters in the Second District will select two candidates in November - one to serve the remainder of Walorski's term until Jan. 3 and another to serve a new full two-year term. Indiana Capital Chronicle is an independent, nonprofit news organization. Its website is indianacapitalchronicle.com.

The Jay County Commissioners are taking applications for the position of **JAY COUNTY HIGHWAY**

SUPERINTENDENT through noon on September 2nd .

Applications may be picked up at and returned to the Jay County Auditor's Office at 120 North Court Street in Portland, Indiana. Job Description available upon request.

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Today in history

In 1609, Galilei demonstrated his first telescope.

In 1819, founder of National Pinkerton's Detective Agency Allan Pinkerton was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He moved to the United States in 1842. His detective agency thwarted an 1861 plot to kill President-Elect Abraham Lincoln in Baltimore and Union Gen. George McClellan later hired him to organize a "secret service" to gather information on the Confederacy during the Civil War.

In 1916, the Organic Act was signed by President Woodrow Wilson. It established the National Park Service.

Connery Thomas Connery in Edinburgh, Scotland. Connery began portraying James Bond in 1962 "Murder on the Orient was in seventh. Express," "The

Galileo Untouchables," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "The Rock."

In 1972, the seventh **Tri-State** annual Antique Engine and Tractor Show opened at Jay County Fairgrounds with an estimated 20,000 expected to attend.

In 2012, the first spacecraft entered interstellar space when NASA's Voyager I, which was launched in 1977, left the part of space influenced by the sun.

In 2018, the Celina Invitational, Rotary which included the Jay County and Fort Recovery high school cross country teams, was halt-In 1930, actor Sean ed mid-race by lightning was born and never resumed. Connery in Chloe Will of the Indians was sitting in fourth place when the race was stopped and JCHS sophand also starred in omore Sophia Fugiett -The CR

Citizen's calendar

Thursday, Sept. 1

4 p.m. — Portland Board of Works, mayor's City Council, council office, city hall, 321 N. chambers, fire station, Meridian St.

Monday, Sept. 5 5:30 p.m. — Portland 1616 N. Franklin St.

candidate to finish Rep. Jackie Walorski's term after she died in a car accident earlier this month.

Steury won the Democratic primary for the Second Congressional District

SERVICES

Thursday

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

Saturday Gordon, Barbara: 2 p.m.,

Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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Office Hours: Tuesday - Friday 10 am - 4 pm

Family



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Cincinnatus donates

The Cincinnatus League presented \$500 checks to Jay County Historical Society Heritage Festival and \$1,000 to Jay County Cancer Society recently. Pictured are Julia Schwomeyer, Cincinnatus League, Bob Vance, Jay County Historical Society Heritage Festival, and Stacy Richardson and Tisha Gierhart, Jay County Cancer Society.

Gospel group will perform on Saturday

A southern gospel group is coming to Portland.

The Nelons will be performing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at First Church of Nazarene, 920 S. Shank St., Portland. The Nelons is a family

blend of gospel music,

including a cappella, hymns, Americana and

folk, according to their

website. Members of the

group have won various

awards, including their

induction into the Gospel

Music Association Hall of

Fame in 2016. Their most

recent awards include a

Gospel Music Association

Dove Award in 2021 for their song, "If God Pulled

Church

of

Back The Curtain."

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ensemble that offers a will donations for the concert.

Historical speaker

FORT RECOVERY The next speaker in a history series is set to visit the village this weekend.

David Heckaman will be speaking about the Frontier Indian Wars starting at 3 p.m. Sunday at Fort **Recovery Nazarene Family** Center, 401 E. Boundary St.

Admission is free. For more information, call Nancy Knapke at (419) 375-Nazarene will accept free 4384.

Friend shows patterns of flaking out

DEAR ABBY: A childhood friend, "Brenda," moved away 20 years ago. Even though we were living across the country from each other, we remained close.

About 10 years ago, I lost my 9-month-old nephew to cancer. It was extremely traumatic for our whole family. His death occurred around the time Brenda and her family were visiting her parents here in town, so I notified them about the wake and funeral arrangements. Abby, they never showed. I was heartbroken and didn't talk to Brenda for a few months. After she apologized many times, I started to talk to her.

A few years later, Brenda's mother passed away. I was let the relationship fizzle out? there for her and her family I'm hurt and have expressed



from start to finish, and when she was sick, I would take her mom to doctor appointments. Last year my mother died after a brief illness, and I again let my friend know. Again, she was a no-show. Money was not a problem for plane tickets for other things, but too expensive for me to have the comfort of a supposed "best" friend.

Should I ignore this again or

this to her. She says she's sorry, honor. The two are still friends but nothing changes. — DISAP-POINTED ĬN NEŴ YORK

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your mother. It's time you reevaluated relationship with vour Brenda. You may be her best friend, but she is clearly not yours. A best friend is someone you can depend on. When the chips are down, Brenda has been absent. If you wish to keep her as a friend, do so, but with the understanding of her significant limitations.

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DEAR ABBY: I am finalizing the guest list for my wedding and face a dilemma. A casual the ex-boyfriend of my maid of TO-BE IN OREGON

and see each other occasionally, so there is no issue there. The issue is whether or not to invite his live-in girlfriend. I know typical wedding etiquette usually includes significant others, but in this case?

First off, we barely know her. Most of the time when our friend comes to our house, she doesn't come along. When we visit his house, she's gone or seems to avoid us. We're having a small backyard wedding, and the ex-girlfriend and the new girlfriend have never met. Is it necessary to invite her? I want to be respectful, but it seems complicated for everyone involved, and I'd rather not have it detract from the day for but long-term friend of ours is my maid of honor. — BRIDE-

DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: Not knowing the ex-boyfriend's new girlfriend, I can't offer insight into why she seems standoffish. It may be that she's socially awkward and not comfortable with people she doesn't know. To exclude the live-in girlfriend would be not only disrespectful to but also to her her. boyfriend.

I don't advise doing it because you could create long-lasting hurt feelings and ill will.

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 or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Community Calendar

Notices will appear in *Community Calendar as* LIBRARIES — Free and Come early for a meal. For space is available. To sub- confidential consultations more information, call *mit* an *item*, *email* with a lawyer are available news@thecr.com.

LAWYERS from 10 a.m. to noon at Jay

IN Meridian St., Portland. (260) 766-2006.



Reunions

p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, at Greek's Pizzeria, 1607 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Thursday

ERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at St., Portland, or by calling 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portat (260) 251-8792.

County Public Library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland. Con-GOODYEAR FAMILY sulting is available on top-REUNION — Will meet at 1 ics including divorce, custody, guardianship, tenantlandlord issues, bankruptcy, debt collection, estates and immigration. Those interested in participating CELEBRATE RECOV- should sign up in advance at the library, 315 N. Ship (260) 726-7890.

A BETTER LIFE - BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for land. For more informa- all kinds of addictions, tion, call Brenda Eads at will meet from 6:30 to 8 (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen p.m. each Thursday at The Rock Church, 1605 N.

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Saturday

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

MISSISSINEWA CHAP-TER OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVO-LUTION — Will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at Jay County Historical Museum in Portland and travel to Fort Recovery for a historical tour and Fort Recovery State Museum visit. Members and guests are invited. Attendees should bring a lunch. Call Kathy Selman at (260) 251-1694 or Sue Sommers at (260) 726-2678.

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

Monday

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

BRYANT AREA COM-MUNITY CENTER — Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

PING PONG — Will be played from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday at Jay Community Center.

EUCHRE — Will be played starting at 1 p.m. each Monday at West Jay Community Center, 125 Hoover St., Dunkirk.

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

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The Commercial Review

Opinion

Resident addresses cart ordinance

To the editor:

The City of Portland still cannot comply with its own ordinance.

1. Section 77.10 Registration and Fee

All golf carts which are operated on a city street shall be registered with the City annually. The Portland Police Department shall inspect and register each golf cart upon the owner applying for registration and the golf cart is inspected to confirm that it complies with all requirements of this Ordinance...

Portland PD did not inspect my golf cart, which qualifies for Section 77.05, upon my own inspection I found that it had one piece of equipment that was not work-

ing. 2. Section 77.10 Registration and Fee.

... Upon being registered, a registration sticker shall be issued by the City and the sticker shall

Letters to the Editor

be affixed to the rear bumper of the golf cart.

Portland PD placed my registration sticker on my slow moving vehicle sign (§ 77.09) which is not in compliance with Ordinance 77.10 as stated above, thus my golf cart is not in compliance with the Ordinance 77.10. This is location specific.

3. Refer to Section 77.09 Slow moving vehicle sign.

All golf carts must display on the back of the golf cart a "slow moving vehicle" sign of the same type required under Indiana law. IC 9-21-9-2 Slow moving vehicle

emblem; display

moved, operated, or driven on a highway that is open for vehicular travel, the vehicle shall dis-play a triangular slow moving vehicle emblem mounted as near as is practicable to the center of mass and at an approximate height of not less than three (3) and not more than five (5) feet from level ground or pavement surface. The emblem shall be mounted so as to be entirely visible from the rear, day or night. The emblem and the emblem's position of mounting on the vehicle must meet the specifications established by rules adopted by the Indiana criminal justice institute.

If my slow moving vehicle sign had been inspected then it would have been discovered that my golf cart was in violation of both Indiana Code and City Ordinance by 6 inches too low.

At this time my golf cart has

Sec. 2. Whenever a vehicle is two violations and one warning Police Department to make me according to Ordinance Chapter

> Now, is the City of Portland having problems with golf carts or is this just (as Cliff Moser stated in his letter to the editor on June 10, 2022, he was informed that people violate golf cart laws all the time)? Then why doesn't the Portland Police Department enforce city ordinance Chapter 77, which covers all of this there was no need of a special fee. Call the Portland Police Department at (260) 726-7161 to report any and all violations of the Ordinance Chapter 77.

> 4. I still have not had my receipt corrected as it states that it was for the 'Vehicle Fund' not as the ordinance §77.10 states ... Fees collected shall be deposited into the Police Continuing Education Fund.

I challenge the Portland

their first example of enforcing this Chapter 77 ordinance as I will be on the streets during the week of Aug. 22 to 28, 2022, with my golf cart. After the police department cites me, then they can cite all of the other residents of Portland and those who come to visit who do not comply with this Chapter 77 ordinance.

Also, I request a refund prorated as the effective date of §77.10 just took effect on August 15, 2022 as was stated in the public notice that was in the Aug. 20, 2022, The Commercial Review newspaper. Since the police department would not accept a check, I also request that this payment be in cash.

Is there more to this story then meets the eye? Thank you,

Bob Moore Portland

Hoosiers need to vote, participate

By MORTON J. MARCUS

Yes, I'm fed up with politicians buying the votes of Hoosier citizens. I am equally fed up with Hoosiers who do not provide cash for politicians to sustain democra-CY.

You know Gov. Eric Holcomb and the Indiana General Assembly are sending Hoosier income taxpayers money from "The Surplus." These checks are arriving in time for you to remember your benefactors on election day this year.

You may not know Mayor Joe Hogsett (Indianapolis) has proposed sending property taxpayers in Marion County approximately \$29 million "to fight inflation." Those checks should be arriving in time for the municipal elections of 2023.

The amounts of those checks will be significant to poor taxpayers. But most poor people are neither income nor property taxpayers. Most taxpayers getting the checks are not poor or in financial of defeat." They run for distress. They are only office, they donate funds, hungry for more pizza they donate time to those and beer, more fillet and



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of Hoosiers, lose every election. They do not believe they can make a difference. And they don't.

But there are courageous souls who stand against "the inevitability office, they donate funds, campaigns experts have



Companies, Congress should step up

By DR. AMAKA NNAMANI

American Academy of Pediatrics Tribune News Service

Breastfeeding moms face an array of challenges, even today. And for Black women, breastfeeding can be even tougher.

Historic implicit biases about lack women not being intere breastfeeding can mean that Black mothers don't get enough lactation help after giving birth. Forty-five percent of Baby-Friendly hospitals those that have adopted a set of policies to ensure that their facilities are supportive of breastfeeding-are concentrated in cities in which Black people make up 3 percent or less of the population, the ACLU reported in 2019. Hospitals in communities with an above-average Black population are less likely to promote nursing than hospitals in other neighborhoods, the civil liberties group says. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Black women also struggle to breastfeed successfully because they return earlier to work after giving birth and have less access to professional support than white people do. I learned firsthand how difficult it can be to continue breastfeeding after returning to work. I was a first-year resident when I had my first baby, and I did not know my rights as a breastfeeding mom. There was no lactation room at the time in my residency program, so I had to scout for rooms to express milk. I was often scared to ask to go pump (even though I was in a pediatrics residency program) and felt that I had to overcompensate for my absences. Ten years ago, I had my first child a beautiful, healthy girl. I had decided that I would breastfeed her, no matter how difficult it was, because I had seen the beauty of breastfeeding firsthand from my close friend Indiya.

Dr. Amaka Nnamani



I cannot overemphasize the importance of a strong support network, starting from the family/home in spouses/partners and extended family, the community, and our elected representatives. If you are a breastfeeding mom and you do not have a family support system, there are groups like La Leche League International. I recommend that you try to find one that is culturally sensitive to you because the members likely will have shared experiences and advice. We know the health benefits of breastfeeding. We should do all we can to encourage new moms and assist them, while also recognizing that breastfeeding isn't possible or desirable for everyone. We can help each other by being nonjudgmental and supportive. As we celebrate National Breastfeeding Month this August, I hope that Congress will pass legislation to require universal paid maternity leave of several weeks, insurance coverage for lactation support and breast pumps, on-site child care and workplace space to express milk. Until we get laws that cover everyone and truly support new families, companies need to step up. As more people navigate returning to the workplace after many months of working from home, there will be breastfeeding moms among the ranks. Employers should support mothers who are breastfeeding by having clean, spacious lactation rooms, and there should be a clear culture in the workplace of giving women the time they need to express milk, take time off when necessary and not feel guilty about it.

wine.

What do Hoosiers really want? Better services from their respective governments.

They want better roads that stand up to the punishment of heavy trucks. They want better educated students despite the neglect of parents for that education. They want to protect Indiana's natural environment so they can either hug more trees or shoot more deer.

Hoosiers want public officials they can respect. Officials, who show by their diligent attention to our serious needs, that Hoosiers are respected by those they elect.

But Hoosiers themselves cannot get respect from public officials without changing their own behavior. Voters must participate in elec-То participate tions. means actually voting, either through some form of early voting or on election day itself.

Failure to vote surrenwith the most money, the loudest voices and the time to pressure officials.

busy people, the majority *marcus@yahoo.com*.

declared unwinnable.

Certain elections have been forfeit by the two parties. Republicans do not advance candidates in certain districts and Democrats are absent on the ballot in others.

Sometimes a verifiable whacko will run and win even a statewide office because a perfectly qualified candidate failed to get the funding and support needed to prevail.

The media is already announcing the doom of many candidates based on history rather than investigation. Recently, a candidate for the Second Congressional District in north central Indiana was labeled a loser by a prominent columnist in the Indianapolis Star, despite all the good qualities the author noted.

That candidate should now be receiving a flood of money and volunteer time to overcome the defeatist expectations of "those-in-the-know." To withhold funds or time ders government to those from a "losing" candidate guarantees defeat.

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Indiya had a baby that she had exclusively nursed. She is a supportive friend and helped me find an apartment for my residency. I had returned to Nigeria for a few months after medical school to be with my husband and came back to the U.S. for my first year as a pediatrics resident. My husband and I were working through the logistics of being in a long-distance marriage, and Indiya's support throughout my pregnancy was a balm to my soul.

Support is powerful.

Amara, my daughter, had a tongue tie and so, the latch was very painful initially. I was clueless about breastfeeding. I remember briefly talking to a lactation consultant in the hospital and being discharged with a bunch of papers.

Amara and I eventually figured it out and I was able to breastfeed her for about 11 months. However, the journey was not smooth. In addition to not having a room set aside for pumping in my workplace, I was very stressed and often didn't have much milk to express.

Unfortunately, my experience, as a Black professional woman, is not unusual. Statistics show that the rates of breastfeeding initiation and duration for Black women continue to lag those of all other races/ethnicities. There are several factors that contribute to this, including the history of slavery in this country, implicit bias, lack of knowledge and not having enough role models in the Black community.

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Dulcimer tones

Dana McCall of Winchester, Kentucky, plays the mountain dulcimer Wednesday at the 57th Tri-State Antique Engine & Tractor Show at the Jay County Fairgrounds. McCall and her husband have a spot across from the Trading Post (in the 4-H Horse & Pony Club barn) with plenty of shade and comfortable chairs. People are always welcome to come have a seat and listen to her music or maybe bring an instrument of their own to join her. "I sit here and play and talk to people" every day of the show, McCall said.

Biden to cancel some loan debt

By ELI STOKOLS Los Angeles Times

Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden moved Wednesday to cancel \$10,000 in student debt for individuals earning less than \$125,000 annually and extend a pause on loan repayments for all borrowers through the end of the year. People who received Pell Grants to help cover the cost of college will be eligible for up to \$20,000 in loan relief under Biden's plan.

Together with a newly proposed rule that would limit many borrowers' payments on their undergraduate student loans to 5% of their monthly income, the measures years, Biden described his action as amount to a major restructuring of the federal educational finance system

If they survive likely court challenges and are implemented in full, the reforms would eliminate millions of Americans' student debt, ease burdens on those with higher debt loads, and slash monthly payments for many future borrowers. More than 40 million Americans owe a collective \$1.6 trillion in federal student loans.

Lamenting that "an entire generation is now saddled with unsustainable debt" because the cost of higher education has skyrocketed in recent of the new measures.

a matter of economic fairness that will "provide more breathing room for people" and boost America's competitiveness.

"My plan is responsible and fair. It focuses the benefit on middle-class and working families. It helps both current and future borrowers, and it will fix a badly broken system," he said.

The overall package, which Biden said will benefit 43 million Americans, is a win for activists who had pushed for loan forgiveness.

Republicans and some moderate Democrats bristled at the price tag

Discuss

Continued from page 1 She referenced hopes to construct a multi-faceted building for Jay Emergency Medical Service, Jay County Health Department and Jay County Coroner's Office. She suggested that as an option for a cornerstone project.

"There's so much you have at your disposal," Ripley said.

She asked if Jay County has a countywide comprehensive plan. Travis Richards of Jay County **Development Corporation** noted the plan does exist but hasn't been updated recently.

Ripley said that should be the county's first order of business moving forward.

"If you don't have a plan, you plan to fail," she said.

Representatives from GM Development, Etica Group and Meyer Najem Construction also proposed the county enter into a build operate transfer (BOT) agreement — an alternate form of project delivery for large-scale infrastructure projects to construct the new building for JEMS, the health department and coroner's office.

Ryan Berry of Meyer Construction Najem explained different types of delivery methods for projects, such as the conventional method, which includes designing, bidding and constructing a building. He proposed using a build operate transfer agreement, which would allow a private entity to partially or entirely design, construct, operate and manage the project, along with perform maintenance and finance the cost.

The group highlighted a few advantages of such an agreement. including guaranteed pricing on construction and financ- They agreed to do so.

ing, meaning there would be little to no change orders made. It would also select construction proposals that are most qualified for the job.

Representatives from the companies alluded to Indiana Code, specifically section 5-23, which allows county entities to enter into build operate transfer agreements.

Jim Biggs, client relations department manager with Etica Group who also doubles as a Porter Commissioner, County advocated for the process.

"You know before you commit, you know up front, to the dime, how much this is going to cost you," he said.

Council member Matt Minnich asked how much the process would cost. Patrick Davis, a Jay County High School alumnus and executive vice president for preconstruction and partner at Meyer Construction, Najem noted the firms would add on a fee to the final cost.

Ripley later suggested commissioners and council speak with a few representatives from other consulting firms before moving forward with an agreement with any of the three companies. Commissioner Brian McGalliard advocated for looking into other options, and officials discussed holding off a decision until after the 2023 budget has been finalized. (Council meets at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 7 to review the county's budget for next year. More meetings, including a public hearing and budget readings, will continue through Oct. 5, when council is set to adopt the budget.)

Before officials adjourned, council member Ted Champ proposed the group look into a new sound system for the courthouse auditorium.





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Mike (left) and Rick Miller sit and chat behind one of the generators that is part of their display.

Rick, of Trenton Township, Michigan, on the north side of Detroit, is retired after a career as a toolmaker for General Motors. Mike, who lives about 40 miles north of his father in Port Huron, Michigan, worked as a toolmaker for about 20 years before shifting to run his own machine shop, Precision Turning.

Rick got interested in engines during a visit to Greenfield Village in the 1970s. "He's the one that got me into it," said Mike, referring to his father.

"Yeah, he had no choice in the matter," responded Rick. "He was born into it."



Electrical switches and lights are a focal point of the Millers' display at the Tri-State Show.

But they haven't always been. "When we first started out we

were actually grinding corn," said Rick.

But that brought the need to buy corn, the work to grind it and a mess left behind to clean up.

"My son and I figured this was not the way to go with this," Rick said.

They decided lights would be a better demonstration.

"And then we just kept adding one more piece pretty much every year," Rick added. And it's getting out of hand. But people absolutely love this."

Father and son arrived at the fairgrounds Tuesday and spent all day setting up. They especially like showing off their display at night when the lights make a big impact. "The compliments that we get on this makes this all worth it," said Rick. "You know, we put a lot of work and effort into doing it."

One of the pieces of the display is a rotary voltage transmitter with a motor dynamo that Rick stumbled upon in Engine Ads.

"I went out and looked at it and I said, 'Man, I gotta have this thing," Rick said. "That's my favorite piece in here."

When he bought it, there was no wiring or controls. He took care of those details himself.

"When this come out of the telegraph office, they were using 20, 40, 60 and 80 volts," he said. "So with this being a dynamo ... they can actually get any voltage they want out of this."

Many of the various pieces of the display date from the late 1800s, including a Fort Wayne Electric Works generator for 1894. Everything in the display runs on DC at 125 volts.



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Fort Recovery David J. Nicholson (419) 375-2860 Services: 10:30 a.m. fccftrecovery.org

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Sports/Classifieds

Bottom of lineup keys Cubs

By DERRICK GOOLD St. Louis Post-Dispatch **Tribune News Service**

CHICAGO — The Cardinals' supporting players, who have helped amplify the offense this month, got thrust into the role of carrying it Wednesday at Wrigley Field.

What the Cardinals did not get, the Cubs did.

The bottom third of the Cubs' lineup provided five RBIs and most of the runscoring opportunities as the hosts ran away with a 7-

1 victory. The Cardinals tom of the lineup. That was the third-base line to load played most of the game without their twin MVP candidates as Nolan Arenado was ejected and Paul Goldschmidt got the day off

The Cardinals did not get the same offensive traction that the Cubs did. Twice in the first four innings, the Cardinals stranded runners in scoring position. They finished zero-for-six with runners in scoring position, and four of those at bats came from the bot-

where the Cubs generated their offense to take a 3-0 lead early and inflate to 5-1 by the time the Cardinals starter departed.

The Cubs struck for an early lead without much thunder, but enough traffic to eventually cause Miles Mikolas (10-10) problems. Two of the Cubs' three runs in their second-inning rally scored on groundouts. A flip single and a walk was followed by Rafael Ortega's nifty bunt down



No. 8 hitter Nelson Velazquez. The middle of the Cubs' order got involved in the

scoring in the eighth inning to widen the lead. Two runs off lefty Genesis Cabrera put the back end of the Cardinals' lineup in position to do what the Cubs had.

said of his 1-on-1 battles against

Pittman throughout camp. "So he's

foot-4, 223 pounds) and athleticism

make him a matchup nightmare for

him even more dangerous — as a

leader and as the offense's No. 1 tar-

very best," Pittman said. "That's

why I don't miss practice. It's

because I don't want to miss that chance to get better. Each day, you

just keep stacking day in and day

out, and then after so many years,

Pittman's catch radius, size (6-

His no-plays-off mentality makes

"I'm just always trying to be my

always open.'

get.

many defensive backs.

Pittman

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every practice they saw, and he never dropped a pass.

It's a commitment to his craft that reminds Wayne of his own playing days.

"One thing I do like about Pitt is he kind of reminds me of when me and Marv was here," Wayne said. "He never wants to come out, and that can be a leadership role in itself. When I first came in, I saw Marv doing it. So that's what made me say, 'Shoot, I ain't coming out, either.'

'... (Pittman) works hard. He works at it. He works on his craft, and if you're a young guy and you're seeing that, that in itself can let everybody know, 'This is what I need to do."

Of course, that style only works if Bowl cornerback Stephon Gilmore Pittman was participating in Pittman can back up that work ethic with production on the field.

In his first training camp with the Colts, veteran quarterback Matt Ryan has thrown 130 completions in full 11-on-11 drills. Pittman has caught 41 of those passes.

That's 31.5% of the team's receptions, a rate that would rank among the NFL's elite if it's replicated during the regular season.

Pittman's stated goal this season is to erase any doubt in anyone's mind he's a true No. 1 wide receiver. The leadership aspect is a big component in making that case.

His "go-to" status in the offense is another.

You can be right there, and he'll you go from here and you're way up still make the catch," five-time Pro here now.'

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today Jay County - Boys soccer vs. Delta - 5 p.m.; Junior high cross country at Bellmont – 5 p.m.; Junior high volleyball at St. Joseph Catholic – 5 p.m.; Junior high football at Delta -5:30 p.m.

Fort Recovery - Boys golf at Coldwater - 4:30 p.m.; Girls golf vs. Coldwater - 4:30 p.m.; Middle school football vs. St. Henry – 5 p.m.; Volleyball vs. National Trail – 5:30 p.m.

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TV sports

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Today 2:20 p.m. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs (Bally Indiana) — Baseball: Little League World

3 p.m. Series (ESPN) 7 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World

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7:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Washington Nationals (Bally Indiana); Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies (NBC) 7:30 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Xfin-

Major League Baseball:

NBC); Los Angeles Chargers at New Orleans Saints (CBS) 8:15 p.m. — NFL preseason football: New England Patriots at Las Vegas Raiders (FOX, CBS)

8 p.m. - NFL preseason football:

9 p.m. - Major League Soccer: Los Angeles FC at Austin (ESPN) 10 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Seat-

tle Sounders at Portland Timbers (ESPN) 10:30 p.m. — Canadian Football League: BC Lions at Saskatchewan Roughriders (ESPN2)

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY,SS: JAY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 38C01-2207-MF-000010 First Merchants Bank Plaintiff vs. Michael G. Stoner and Amy M. Stoner a/k/a Amy M. McIntire Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT

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ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 77 OF THE CODE

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Portland, Indiana that Chapter 77, golf carts is hereby amended to add the following

Section 77.11 Penalty

Any person found to be operat-

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section:

ing a privately owned golf cart

they fell 45-13. Noah Wagner had 160 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries for the Vikings. Quinn Faulkner had 129 yards rushing and a TD for JCHS.

Game notes: Jay County is looking to start 2-0 for the first time since 2011 ... The Vikings are on a sixgame losing streak ... Calpreps.com lists Huntington North as 21-point favorites.

Coach: Grant Zgunda, second year (25th overall)

Season leaders: Passing — Sean Bailey – 3-of-6 for 48 yards and one TD. Rushing — Kadin Ridenour - 12 carries for 106 yards and two TDs, Jacob Robinson - three carries for 26 yards. Receiving — two receptions for 41 yards. Defense Corey Emery - seven tackles.

Patriots Portland, 1-0 **Conference:** Allen County

Jay County

Last week at Blackford: JCHS had two return TDs

Review

preview

Last week vs. Eastbrook: Noah Wagner ran 16

times for 172 yards and two TDs but the Vikings

fell behind 27-6 at halftime in their first game on

their new turf field on the way to a 39-26 loss to

Season leaders: Passing — Ian Wiley – 8-of-25

for 133 yards and one TD. Rushing — Noah Wagner - 16 carries for 172 yards and two TDs, Luke Teusch - 15 carries for 74 yards. Receiving -

at

Tatum Brooks – one reception for 31 yards.

Huntington

Huntington, 0-1

(26th overall)

North Vikings

Conference: Northeast 8

the third-ranked team in Class 2A.

Coach: Bob Prescott, fourth year

- one by Patrick Hemmelgarn on the opening kickoff and another by Cameron Smitley on a secondquarter interception - and otherwise took advantage of excellent field position in a 41-0 victory.

Last season: Three turnovers doomed the Patriots

Seattle Seahawks at Dallas Cowboys (FOX,

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Larry James Aspy, Deceased No. 38CO1-2208-EU-000031 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Joseph Wayne Aspy and Wesley A. Schemenaur were, on the 11th day of August, 2022, appointed Co- Personal Representatives of the estate of Larry James Aspy deceased, who died

on October 23, 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Portland, Indiana, this 22nd day of August, 2022. HINKLE, RACSTER & SCHEMENAUR 121 W. High Street Portland, IN 47371

Attorney Jon Eads Clerk of the Circuit Court, For Jay County, Indiana CR 8-25,9-1-2022 HSPAXLP

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Notice is hereby given that Eric E. Pursifull and Deborah J. Bogue, were, on the 11th day of August, 2022, appointed executors of the unsupervised estate of Keith A. Pursifull, deceased, who died on the 6th day of July, 2022.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is ear lier, or the claims will be for-

ever barred. Dated at Portland, Indiana, this 12th day of August, 2022. Jason E. Welch, Attorney for Estate 111 North Main Street

Winchester, IN 47394 Atty. No. 19617-49 cookwelch@gmail.com Jon Eads Clerk of the Circuit Court for Jay County, Indiana CR 8-18.25-2022-HSPAXLP

on a city street that is not regis tered pursuant to Section 77.10, above, shall be subject to a fine of \$50 for the first violation and an additional \$25 for each subsequent violation over the next 12 months.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Common Council of the City of Portland, Indiana on this 15th day of August, 2022. CR 8-19, 20,23,24,25-2022 HSPAXLP

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 2022-13 ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 77 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Portland, Indiana that Chapter 77, golf carts is hereby amended to add the following section:

Section 77.10

Registration and Fee All golf carts which are operated on a city street shall be registered with the City annually The Portland Police Department shall inspect and register each golf cart upon the owner applying for registration and the golf cart is inspected to confirm that it complies with all requirements of this Ordinance. Upon being registered, a registration sticker shall be issued by the City and the sticker shall be affixed to the rear bumper of the golf cart.

A registration fee of \$35.00 shall be charged annually for privately owned golf carts for own ers residing within the city limits of Portland. A registration fee of \$18.00 shall be charged annually for privately owned golf carts for owners who live outside the city limits of Portland. All registrations shall be renewed annually on or before May 1. Fees collected shall be deposited into the Police Continuing Education Fund.

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You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above.

The nature of the suit is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property located in Jay County at 126 Boundary Pike, Portland, IN, 47371, legally described as:

Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty eight (28). Township Twenty three (23) North, Range Fourteen (14) East more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point Thirty (30) rods South and Eighty-two (82) rods and Twenty three (23) links East of the northwest corner of said Section Twenty-eight (28) in township and range aforesaid in the center of the Greenville Road: thence West Thirteen (13) rods: thence North Six (6) rods: thence East to the center of said Greenville Road; thence Southeast along the center of said road to the place of beginning, excepting Fifty (50) feet off of and along the entire north side thereof, and containing One quarter acre, more or less: the above described parcel being a part of Out Lot Seventeen (17) in Jackson and Reed's Addition to the City of Portland. Indiana. (hereafter "Real Estate").

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Defendant who may claim some interest in the Real Estate and whose whereabouts are not known with certainty: Amy M. Stoner a/k/a Amy M. McIntire

You must respond to this summons by publication, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit has been published. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

You may be entitled to a settlement conference that will allow you to speak with your mortgage company and discuss alternatives to foreclosure. If you want a settlement conference, you must request it with the court within 30 days after you received this summons.

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JCHS football team to host the Vikings. see preview page 9

Thursday, August 25, 2022



Patriot soccer plays sectional rival tonight, see Sports on tap

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Pittman growing as new leader

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

WESTFIELD The first word that comes to mind when Reggie Wayne thinks of Indianapolis wide Colts receiver Michael Pittman Jr. is "knucklehead."

But the two-time Pro Football Hall of Fame finalist, franchise legend and first-year wide receivers coach means it in an endearing way. Mostly.

For Wayne's rookie season as a position coach to be a success, he'll need the 24-year-old knucklehead from Southern California to play and behave with a maturity well beyond his years.

Fortunately, Wayne has seen that quality in Pittman in the most important way.

[•]I think ȟe's a true leader," Wayne said. "I think he embraces that role. I think it means a lot to him. ... I didn't feel like I was a full leader in my room until probably Year 11, right? So I know what comes with it, and he's getting it at Year 3. It can be a lot on you. It can be times when you go home and you feel like you need another set of paychecks.

"But it also shows that vour teammates and everybody have faith in you to be able to take a room and go out there and lead by not only just talk but also by example."

The leadership mantle in Indianapolis' wide receiver room has been a torch not passed lightly over the past 25 years.

It started with Hall of Famer Marvin Harrison's quiet intensity as the No. 1 target for a young Peyton Manning around the end of the last millennium.



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Over the Falcons

Jay County High School senior Lauren Brewster takes a swing Tuesday as Mackenzie Meadows of Winchester puts up the block. Brewster had six kills, six digs and one block to help lead the Patriots to their first win of the season.

Thwaits stays hot for TinCaps

FORT WAYNE — After a two-game hiccup, Nick Thwaits is right back to

JC golfers fall to ACAC rivals CELINA, Ohio — With a Southern Wells (204) edged small squad, the Patriots South Adams for the win by

knew wins might be hard to come by.

That was the case against led the Jay County (1-7) as a trio of conference foes she shot 53.

Wednesday. School girls golf team finished last in a four-team Allen County Athletic Conference match at Celina Lynx Golf Club.

third-place Adams Central. Fomina had a 72.

a single stroke.

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Sophomore Maddy Snow

Grace Meeks of South-The Jay County High ern Wells was the match medalist with a 43.

Rosealynne Smith, a senior, was one stroke behind Snow for JCHS. Ellie Klarer followed with The Patriots scored 246 to a 67 and Ukrainian finish five strokes behind exchange student Stacy

Fortkamp leading the Cougars again

Paige Fortkamp was the 2021 NAIA American Vollevball Coaches Association Regional Freshman of the Year and the 2021 Crossroads League Freshman of the Year.

Her sophomore season is already off to a strong start.

Fortkamp, a 2021 Fort Recovery High School graduate, has paced the University of St. Francis volleyball team in kills in two of its first four matches and reached double figures three times.

leading After the Cougars (3-1) in kills during her freshman campaign, Fortkamp is right back to being the top attacker so far this season. She racked up 14 kills in their seasonopening 25-18, 16-25, 25-13, 25-13 victory Friday over Rochester as they hosted the 14-team Onset Invitational at Allen County War Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne and now has 46 kills through four matches. (The next highest mark on the

Collegiate **Check-up**

team is 33 from junior Haidyn Carrico.)

Fortkamp's biggest match of the weekend came Saturday as she blistered IU South Bend in a 24-26, 25-18, 25-21, 25-20 win for St. Francis. She racked up 16 kills and had a .500 kill percentage to go along with eight digs, four assists, three aces and a block.

She also had 10 kills in a win over Oakland City and six in a loss to Mount Mercy.

Through four matches, Fortkamp is averaging 2.9 kills per set, which puts her in the top 100 in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association. She has totaled 17 digs, five assists, four aces and three blocks.



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Wayne first was passed the torch in 2009 after Harrison's retirement and truly grew into the role as the top wide receiver for quarterback rookie Andrew Luck in 2012.

T.Y. Hilton was thrust into the role in 2015 following Wayne's retirement and had to grow up fast while navigating the quarterback carousel that began with Luck's shoulder injury that season.

officially it's Now Pittman's turn, and it's a role he readily accepts.

A gregarious personality with a popular YouTube channel documenting portions of his life off the field, Pittman's something of an old soul when he steps between the lines.

He's an intense competitor who values every rep he takes, and he prefers his actions to speak louder than his words.

"I'm more of a lead-byexample (type) than I am go out there and start yelling at people," Pittman said following Wednesday's 90-minute practice at Grand Park. "I've always believed in building people up. You really don't want to call somebody out in front of everybody because then that can kind of create that tense situation where it's like, 'OK, you're calling me out, eff you. I don't like you.'

"So I always come up to people privately like, 'Hey, I think we could do this and this and get better this way.' So that's how I like to do it.'

leadership by That example often takes the form of Pittman's competitive nature.

He doesn't like to miss a snap, let alone a full practice. It was one of the things Indianapolis scouts loved about him coming out of USC ahead of the 2020 draft.

See Pittman page 9

dominating.

The 2018 Fort Recovery High School graduate tossed three shutout innings Saturday in their 4-3 loss to the Davton Dragons.

Thwaits entered the game in the sixth inning with Fort Wayne trailing 2-0 and a runner on base. After giving up a double to the first batter he faced, he retired the next three in order.

In the seventh, Quincy McAfee of Dayton led off with a single before Thwaits induced grounder from Justice Thompson for a double play in another scoreless frame. And in the eighth he retired the Dragons in order.

Thwaits left the game with the TinCaps — they are the High A affiliate of the San Diego Padres having pulled even, but Dayton got a run in the ninth to take the victory. In his three scoreless FRHS grad has 1.48 ERA over last nine outings

a fourth-year pro struck out three while allowing a pair of hits.

Thwaits has been on fire for a month and a half, having allowed just three runs in his last nine appearances for a 1.48 ERA over that stretch. During the same period, he has a 0.88 WHIP with 13 strikeouts in 18.2 innings.

For the season, he is 3-5 with a 3.53 ERA and 45 innings of work, the strikeouts in 51 innings.



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