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Patriot preview

Jay County High School's Sousaphone trio, led by Trenten Hamilton, marches Tuesday during the first of the Marching Patriots' two Indiana State Fair preview performances after their ice cream social. JCHS's preliminary performance is scheduled for 2:27 p.m. Friday at the Indiana State Fair. Preliminary awards are at 4:45 p.m., with finals at 8 p.m.

committee will recommend raises for next year. They also One individual applied for under two months after Living director Melissa By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

vear.

Jay County Personnel

agreed to recommend the the position before the starting the job. He cited Blankley. (Jay County next emergency manage- application deadline. low pay in relation to the Council approved Blank-A few more county next emergency manageemployees and department ment agency director's Former Jay County position's responsibilities ley's raise retroactive to heads may see raises next annual salary get bumped Emergency Management as his reason for leaving. her full-time status March der of 2022

to \$45,000 for the remain- Agency director John Hankins gave a two-week notice of his resignation July 11, but he's currently working on a part-time basis until the county hires a new director. Hankins' resignation came just

her full-time status March Personnel committee 27. The amount was calcu- need, as the existing cabimembers Jeanne Houch- lated keeping in mind the nets have been cited as a suggested 6% across-theboard wage increase, which would bump her salary to \$48,000 in January.)

Board **OKs** new cabinets By RAY COONEY The Commercial Review

In addition to the repairs to the pool at Portland Water Park this summer, the concession facility will be getting a facelift.

Portland Park Board on Tuesday approved nearly \$13,000 in new cabinetry to be installed in the concession area of the water park's office.

Matt Shauver of the department parks explained, as he has in the past, that the cabinets in the concession area are warped and falling apart. (They were installed when the water park was constructed about seven years ago.)

Mark and Michelle Goldman of Pennville Custom Cabinetry looked at the space and its cabinets and suggested a new high-density polyethylene product. Michelle Goldman explained at the meeting that the material is designed for outdoor spaces and is highly durable, will not hold moisture and is resistant to humidity and ultraviolet light. She added that the materials used for the original cabinetry were not appropriate for the outdoor setting.

Pennville Custom Cabinetry offered to provide the cabinets at cost, with its quote coming in at \$12,952.46. (The estimated cost to have HandiCraft install the cabinets is \$3,250.)

Shauver said he attempted to get quotes from other suppliers, including for stainless steel countertops, but several said they could not be competitive and/or affordable. He added that the project is a problem by the county health department.

Committee agreed to recommend 6% raises for Jay County coroner Michael Brewster and the next Jay ment agency in coming County Emergency Man- weeks, noted Jay County agement Agency director Commissioner Chad Aker.

County officials are hoping to hire a new director for the emergency manageins, Ted Champ and Aker decided Tuesday to recom-mend the next director get a pay jump, putting their salary at the same amount as Jay County Country

See Recommend page 2

"I'm anxious for this and it needs to happen," Shauver said.

See **Board** page 2



Lingo launches

Drew Lingo of rural Portland tosses candy from the back of the F.C.C. Adams truck driven by his father Matt during the Swiss Days parade Saturday afternoon in Berne. The festival returned to its full form this after year being canceled in 2020 and then slimmed down in 2021 because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Deaths

Jack Grady, 73, Portland

Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 86 degrees Tuesday. The low was 65. A heat advisory is in effect

until 8 p.m. tonight. The low will be 71 and there is a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Thursday's high will be 83, with rain expected. See page 2 for an extended

outlook.

JCDC to seek help

By RAY COONEY The Commercial Review

Jay County Development Corporation will be seeking some part-time help to fill in while it looks for its new full-time employee.

The organization's board on Tuesday approved its executive committee to search for a part-time employee and to negotiate and agree to a part-time contract with outgoing Jay County Community Development director Christy Shauver.

Shauver resigned from the position last week to take a job as assistant director of special education with a neighboring school district. She has agreed to stay on in a part-time capacity to assist with ongoing initiatives she has been a part of including the Hoosier Enduring Legacy Program (HELP).

JCDC executive director Travis Richards suggested to the board that with the community development position open — Shauver held it for about 13 months - it would be a good time for the organization's exec-

In review

The Jay County Junior

High School cheerleading

squad will hold its Indiana

State Fair preview show at 5:30

p.m. Friday at East Jay Ele-

mentary School. The state fair

competition is scheduled for

10 a.m. Saturday.

Organization hopes to hire temporary part-time employee

utive committee to review the job description and consider any possible changes. He also requested the board approve hiring a part-time employee at 10 to 20 hours a week for the remainder of 2022 to assist with gathering information, proofreading and other "leg work" that goes into various JCDC efforts. (Shauver is expected to work about 10 hours per week.)

That sparked several ideas from board members, with Faron Parr asking if hiring an outside consultant had been considered and Joe Johnston asking if universities involved in HELP might be able to provide assistance. Board member and Jay County

Commissioner Brian McGalliard pushed for Parr's idea saying he has concerns about making sure HELP and other major initiatives are carried through properly.

A lengthy discussion ensued with board president Doug Loy and McGalliard getting into a backand-forth about the hiring process, the latter asking for more information to be shared with the full board and the former cautioning against micromanaging.

Shauver assured that she plans on seeing HELP through to completion.

"We're almost to the end, and that's why I'm staying on," she said.

See JCDC page 2

Coming up

Thursday — Results from the Jay County High School girls golf team at the South Adams Invitational.

Saturday — Coverage of the Jay County Marching Patriots Indiana State Fair Band Day.





Continued from page 1 Park board members Brian Ison, Shauna Runkle, Michael Brewster, Glen Bryant and John McFarland voted unanimously in favor of purchasing the new cabinets. They will be installed prior to the start of the water park's scheduled 2023 opening on Memorial Day weekend.

The money for that work will come from various water parkrelated line items that were not used this year because the facility did not open.

The board also awarded a project to install new roofing on the dugouts at the small softball diamonds on the east side of Portland Memorial Park to

Quotes provided for work on Hudson Family Park driveway and parking lots

explained that the dugouts were in bad shape because of rotting wood

Goodhew Roofing Service at a mates for sealing the driveway cost of \$2,775. Shauver had and parking lots at Hudson and parking lots at Hudson Family Park. He said those areas have received no attention since the park opened more Looking ahead to projects for than a decade ago. Of the two

Local

(The project is slated for next year because there are not sufficient funds in the budget remaining in 2022.)

Shauver also updated the board that stone and mulch were used to spruce up areas around the disc golf course at Hudson Family Park, specifically in the area of the Kelly Baggs Nature Trail entrance. (Volunteers recently installed new "tee pads" at the beginning of each hole of the disc golf course.)

Also, park picnic tables have been painted with the exception of those in Haynes Park, with those slated to be done in the 2023, Shauver presented esti- quotes, the lower was from next couple of weeks. Portland

Chris Hasty at a cost of \$18,750. Memorial Park's shelter house, benches and dugouts have been painted, new trash cans have been placed in Hudson Family Park and structural issues with light poles at the baseball/softball diamonds in Weiler-Wilson Park have been addressed.

In other business:

•Ison asked his fellow park board members and parks department employees to think about how to improve the department's social media presence. Previously, there was a Facebook page for the water park only. Plans call for having one page to promote all of the parks and activities.

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Thursday 8/4	Friday 8/5	Saturday 8/6	Sunday 8/7	Monday 8/8			
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83/68 There's an 80% chance of thunderstorms Thursday with up to half an inch of precipitation possible.	in the forecast for Friday with a 60% chance of thunderstorms.	has a slight chance of rain under mostly sunny skies.	88/72 Another chance of showers, with thunder- storms also possible. Mostly sunny skies.	storms and			

Lotteries

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Estimated \$202 million

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Mega	Millions

10-14-25-37-63	
Mega Ball: 14	
Megaplier: 3	
Estimated jackpot:	\$3
million	

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 6-8-1 Daily Four: 2-1-3-5 Quick Draw: 1-4-6-9-10-11-12-13-14-18-21-31-40-41-48-49-54-57-66-68 Evening Daily Three: 5-3-4 Daily Four: 6-7-5-7

Quick Draw: 8-12-13jackpot: 19-21-22-23-24-37-44-49-50-53-57-61-63-66-69-70-73 Cash 5: 2-5-29-39-40 Estimated jackpot: \$75,000 Ohio 6 Midday Pick 3: 0-8-7 Pick 4: 9-5-8-8 Pick 5: 6-1-9-3-3

Evening Pick 3: 3-7-3 Pick 4: 7-6-8-0 Pick 5: 5-5-7-0-9 Rolling Cash: 17-20-25-35-38 Estimated jackpot: \$150,000

Obituaries

Jack Grady

May 23, 1949-July 30, 2022 Jack Grady, age 73, of Portland passed away on Saturday, July 30, 2022, at his residence.

He was born in Portland on May 23, 1949, the son of Jerome and Esther (Martz) Grady. He was married on Jan. 29, 1971, to Maureen Dawn Bard and she passed away on Feb. 5, 2018.

Jack was retired from Kerr Glass. He served in the U.S. Air Force and was past commander at the D.A.V. and American Legion Post 211. He was a member of Knights of Columbus and Jaycees and was a Portland High School graduate. Jack enjoyed

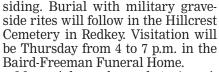
Indiana University basketball and the Indianapolis Colts, collected Coca-Cola memorabil-

ia and was a woodworker.

Surviving are two sons, David Grady of Portland and Chris Grady of Portland; and two granddaughters, Desiree and Adaira Grady.

He was preceded in death by a brother Jerome Grady.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday, Aug. 5, 2022, at 10 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Fr. Peter Logsdon pre-



Memorials can be made to American Legion Post #211.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

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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.

Recommend

Continued from page 1 Jay County auditor Emily Franks pointed out an increase of \$4,500 in the coroner office's budget for next year, which was tacked onto the coroner's pay. The personnel committee agreed to recommend a 6% raise (about \$840) instead of the additional \$4,500.

The personnel committee also reviewed a proposed matrix pay scale for employees at Jay County Courthouse who are paid out of the Jay County Sheriff's Office budget, which include security officers,

secretaries and an administrative assistant. (Committee members previously suggested council bump wages next year for Jay County Sheriff's Office and Jay County Jail based on the matrix pay, but they didn't recommend implementing the pay scale in full, instead opting to make decisions on raises annually. The committee previously hadn't seen the courthouse employee portion of the matrix pay scale.)

Franks pointed out some of the courthouse employees will receive less money

with the suggested wage had factored in an additionincrease than if they were to receive a 6% raise instead. (The committee's suggestion to offer raises based on the matrix pay scale for the department leaves it out of the 6% raises originally intended for all county employees.)

members Committee agreed to stay with their previous recommendation. Also Tuesday, the person-

nel committee agreed to recommend giving a 6% raise to a secretary at Jay County Public Defender's Office. (The department al \$5,000 for the worker into their budget. Personnel suggested instead to give the employee a 6% raise.)

The personnel committee's suggestions are subject to approval from Jay County Council, which is considering 6% raises for most county employees.

Council's 2023 budget review meeting is slated for 5:30 p.m. Sept. 7. First and second readings of the budget are set for 6 p.m. Sept. 21 and Oct. 5, respectively, with budget adoption scheduled for the later date.

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.56

Nov. wheat.....8.02 **Central States**

Montpelier

Heartland

St. Anthony

Wheat 7.33

Corn.....6.67

Aug. corn6.52

Beans14.41

Aug. beans.....14.26

Wheat7.45

Continued from page 1 Street added that the board should trust Richards and Shauver ty a better place," she read. "I have to request outside consulting assis-

experience by learning about the Region! website and its social people who work to make the coun- media accounts. enjoyed my time here at JCDC and

•Board members gave reminders about the following upcoming events: -The Gas Boom Days festival Aug. 13 and 14 in downtown Redkey -The veterans banner dedication ceremony at 4 p.m. Aug. 14 at Freedom Park in Portland -A ribbon-cutting ceremony for •Richards encouraged the board the Pennville library renovation and

Grady

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Corn	6.82
Sept. corn	6.08
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Richland Township	Corn6.46
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Sept. beans13.53	Wheat7.34

Today in history

In 1492, explorer against Jay County Christopher Columbus began his first trans-Atlantic voyage in search of a westward route to India, leaving Palos, Spain, with his three ships — the Niña, the Pinta and the Santa María.

In 1921, eight members of the Chicago White Sox were banned from baseball for life. They were accused of receiving bribes to He replaced Craig Teaintentionally lose the

1919 World Series. prosecutor Ardee Helm North. Jr. filed a lawsuit

Council, asking Jay Circuit Court to mandate council provide \$20 per year for office space for his department. He contended that his singleroom office in Jay County Courthouse was inadequate.

In 2015, Jay School Board hired Chris Krieg as the new Jay County High School boys basketball coach. gle, who resigned in July to take the same In 1972, Jay County position at Huntington —The CR

Citizen's calendar

Thursday

4 p.m. – of Board Works, mayor's office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian Portland. St.

Monday

Commissioners, com- N. Court St., Portland. room, missioners' courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

3:45 p.m. — Jay County Election Board, votland.

4 p.m. — Jay County Portland Public Library Board, Community Room, library, 315 N. Ship St.,

6 p.m. — Jay County Regional Sewer District, commissioners' 9 a.m. — Jay County room, courthouse, 120 6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St. p.m. — Dunkirk 7

ing room courthouse, City Council, city 12 N. Court St., Port- building, 131 S. Main St.

tance if they feel it is necessary.

Ultimately, McGalliard made the motion to approve Richards' initial request and it was approved unanimously.

Also Tuesday, an emotional Shauver read from a thank you note:

Felony arrests

Probation violation

A Dunkirk man was arrested Sunday for violating his probation.

Heath E. Patterson, 35, 4738 S. 825 East, pleaded guilty to nonsupport of a dependent, a Level 6 felony, in Jay Superior Court on Oct. 13, 2021. He was previously placed on probation for 403 days.

Patterson is being held on a \$750 bond at Jay County Jail.

Methamphetamine

Multiple Indiana residents were arrested recently for possession of methamphetamine.

Kristine R. Jones, 54, 707 S. Luick Ave., and Lendol E. Reed, 57, 618 S. Shipley St., Muncie, were arrested July 27 and each preliminarily charged with a Level 6 felony for the alleged crime, a Class A misdemeanor for domestic battery and a on a \$4,500 bond.

I appreciate having the opportunity to work for such a wonderful entity. ... I look forward to seeing the great things that JCDC continues to achieve for the residents of Jay County."

Also Tuesday:

"It really has been a rewarding to continue to promote the Jay expansion project at 10 a.m. Sept. 13

Jay County Jail.

Class C misdemeanor for possession of

paraphernalia. Jones is being held at Jay

County Jail on a \$4,500 bond. Reed was

Zaaron A. Lee, 22, 316 N. Pleasant St.,

Portland, was arrested Tuesday and pre-

liminarily charged with a Level 5 felony,

along with a Level 6 felony for maintain-

ing a common nuisance and a Class A mis-

demeanor for possession of parapherna-

lia. He's being held on a \$14,000 bond in

Christian M. Scott, 21, 824 W. Race St.,

Portland, was arrested Tuesday and pre-

liminarily charged with a Level 6 felony,

along with two more Level 6 felonies for

possession of a schedule V drug and main-

taining a common nuisance, and a Class A

misdemeanor for possession of parapher-

nalia. She's being held in Jay County Jail

released from jail on a \$6,000 bond.

SERVICES

Wednesday

Strohl, Joe: I p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Friday

Grady, Jack: 10 a.m., Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 506 E. Walnut St., Portland.

Ames, Kenneth: 6 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

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Family

Mom acts inappropriately

DEAR ABBY: I have been with y 45-year-old boyfriend, my "Doug," for six years. His mother, who was widowed five years ago, has moved here to Florida from New Jersey. Doug is very protective of her, which I kind of understand because she's 63. The kicker is, she has started flashing her breasts at us. I'm pretty sure she does it to Doug when I'm not around as well. I have mentioned to him multiple times about how disturbing it is, but he brushes it off and refuses to confront her. We have adult children, and she recently went into the pool with all of them with nothing on. It is starting to worry me. I don't want to be the one to confront her because it will get ugly. — FLASHED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FLASHED: Has Doug's mother always been a "free spirit" who thinks flashing and skinny-dipping are amusing, or is her exhibitionistic behavior something new? If she has always been this way, someone should point out that what she's doing is inappropriate unless it's clear that nobody minds. In this case, surprised if your adult chilenthusiastic about



woman's performance. If her exhibitionism is something new, then she should be evaluated, first by a doctor who specializes in geriatric patients and, if necessary, referred to one who specializes in geriatric psychiatry.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married 36 years. Ask anyone who knows us, and they'll say we are the perfect couple — no major issues, loving, trusting, etc. I was diagnosed with Lewy Body Dementia three years ago, and my wife has been a godsend. I couldn't ask for a better partner.

The other day I overheard her on the phone, and something she said caught my attention. When I asked her about it, she confessed that she had cheated. She said it **YOU mind, and I wouldn't be** had happened two or three times, two or three years ago with her dren were also less than first boyfriend from college. He the had contacted her to get together

for coffee, and he kissed her. The next time he came to our town, they met at his hotel room and had sex. Abby, I am devastated, but there is nothing I can do. I am 50% dependent on her, and it will only increase. She said I can ask her anything at all, and she will answer me honestly. I haven't yet, because I'm still in shock. Please help me figure out what to do. -FEW OPTIONS IN NEVADA

DEAR FEW OPTIONS: I can only imagine how hurt you must be, and for that you have my sympathy. Because you need your wife to care for you during the course of your illness, the most obvious thing I can suggest is that you not ask her these kinds of questions. Her infidelity may have happened because she was devastated by the medical diagnosis you had just received. The healthiest thing for both of you would be to respect her for her honesty and forgive her for her moments of weakness.

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Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Gardening also evokes beauty

By KWAME DAWES

There is, in English poetry, a long tradition of gardening poems.

associations between the deliberate act of design, the organizing of nature, and the art of poetry.

While Jeremy Rock's, "Tender" does not slavishly echo the poetry of gardening of the seventeenth century, (the hayday of this tradition), one senses in his contemporary take, a recognition of the impulse of humans to see in gardening, something of the quest and

American Such poems find rich Life in Poetry

delight in beauty that we find in poetry.

At the end of the poem, Rock's description of caring for tender plants that he renders as dreamers allows him to celebrate the deeply humanizing power of the imagination, the power, in other words, of poetry.

Tender

"Soft dirt makes for light work." -Gisa Cecani

Not yet Spring, sunlight barely reaches past the slider, so I array houseplants like regents parading before the rabble

and lead with the blades. Just a few snips before they' re done, cleaned of the veins and petals that looked ready to come off. It must always

be pruning season, looking at these hands. Sometimes I sit in the sun with them and drink dayglow slow with ice water. In red clay I keep the cuttings, sisters

Flesh-eating bacteria cases may rise By MORAYO OGUNBAYO

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution Tribune News Service

Cases of flesh-eating bacteria, which refer to any tissue-destroying infection, rise in summer when more people are cooling off in bodies of water. The most common bacteria, vibrio, is often found in seawater and has the potential to be deadly.

The infection can come from swimming in waters with high levels of bacteria or from eating raw shellfish. There are typically 20,000 cases in the United States every summer, and factors such as climate change have the potential to cause an increase, due to the melting of ice that may contain harmful bacteria. scrapes while in the water, it may be

It is most common in East Coast bodies of water, but can occur anywhere.

The CDC estimates 80,000 cases each year, with 100 deaths. Vibrio thrives in water temperatures above 55 degrees, which are becoming more common due to climate change as well.

While this situation may seem scary, there are many precautions you can take to keep yourself safe. One of the most important is covering any open wounds before going into a body of water. For an immunocompromised person, it may be the best decision to avoid bodies of water if they have any cuts or scrapes. To prevent getting cuts or

smart to wear water shoes or sandals.

The first signs of vibrio infection will be a concerning wound that quickly gets worse, as it reddens or spreads. This is usually followed by fever and dizziness. It is best to seek out medical attention at the first signs of infection, due to the illness's rapid rate of harm.

For some, vibrio infection can be cured with antibiotics and rest. For others, surgery may be required to remove the infected tissue.

While cases of vibrio infection are still uncommon, it is smart to take the right precautions and know the risks before your beach and lake davs.

and daughters mudded for new roots, and these wan stems finally learn to breathe. If not for the starving of idyllic hamlets, where

would the flowers grow? At night I bring them in so they can imagine what they're missing.

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Community Calendar

Community Calendar as will meet from 6:30 to 8 istries, 228 S. Meridian St. space is available. To sub- p.m. each Wednesday at in Portland. For more mit an item, email Redkey United Methodist information, call Brenda news@thecr.com.

Notices will appear in all kinds of addictions, ond Chance At Life Min-Church, 122 W. Main St.

Eads at (260) 726-9625 or



Today

PORTLAND ROTARY CLUB — Will meet at noon each Wednesday at Harmony Cafe, 121 N. Meridian St.

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

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

0534. PENNVILLE FAIR BOARD — Will meet at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Pennville Community Center.

Thursday

CELEBRATE RECOV-ERY — A 12-step Christian A BETTER LIFE - BRI- recovery program meets ANNA'S HOPE — A faith- at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. based recovery group for each Thursday at A Sec-

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Tuesday's Solution

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

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STRESS AND ANXIETY Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

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

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. PORTLAND LIONS CLUB — Will meet the first Thursday of the month at Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 W. 100 North. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Friday

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

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

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.

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Opinion

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Column elicited many responses

(Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from Aug. 3, 2005. As a columnist, some of the most satisfying pieces are those that elicit unexpected responses. We ran the column this one refers to a few weeks back. Maybe it jarred some memories again, as the original did.)

By JACK RONALD The Commercial Review

You never know what's going to prompt a response from readers.

Sometimes you write a piece expecting significant feedback and instead hear the sound of crickets chirping in the distance. Other times, the phone starts

ringing.

a column about trying to locate a long-abandoned angling road that used to run northwest across eastern Jay County from the Ohio line.

Even before I'd received my own paper at home I was getting comment on it.

days, I heard from Marvin Starr of the 1876 atlas map, and from from the county in 1941.

Back in the Saddle

and Ron Lingo, both of whom live in the area the old road once cut through. I talked with Darrell Borders, pastor of the Westchester United Methodist Church and maybe the unofficial mayor Westchester, who flew of over the route with Gary Gibson, looking for traces of the road.

Crop coverage, of course, A couple of weeks ago, I wrote made that next to impossible. And Darrell remembered being told by Madonna Miller, a longtime expert on Indiana and Jay County history, that what was left of the road was most easily visible in winter after a light snow.

By e-mail, I heard from John Over the course of about ten Young, who also has a copy

former Jay resident Mike Votaw, whose parents farmed in Noble Township when he was a child.

Votaw told me the woods at the east end of his parents' property ran at an angle where the old road would have "When farming this been. area, the ground was very compact and difficult to plow just adjacent to the angled woods," he said via e-mail. "As kids we also found many arrow heads along the same stretch of land."

Both of those points make sense. It was at one time a corduroy road and had originally been an Indian trail.

Janice Stucky of the Jay County Historical Society told me it used to be known as the Huntington Trail.

But of all the responses, the one that stood out most was from Fern G. Thomas Schmieman of Nampa, Idaho.

She wrote to say she was born in Jay County in 1923 on the family farm which was right along the old road. She moved

great-grandparents moved to the United States from Alsace and on May 20, 1837 they purchased 360 acres of land in Jay County," she said. "This was approximately twenty-five years the Homestead before Act. The family oral history stated one dollar per acre was paid for it. It was bordered on the north by what was later referred to as the Westchester Road. A church, known during my childhood as the Westch-Evangelical ester United Brethren Church, stood corner on the northwest of the original farmland. Directly across the road to the west was the red brick one-room Westchester School."

About 1850, the family (originally Stoltz, but later chang-ing the spelling to Stolz) built a large house on the farm, facing the angling road. That house, on property now owned by Jeff Smith, has long since collapsed as has the barn.

For many years, the farm was owned by Max Thomas, Fern my heart."

Schmieman's brother. He died in March of 2004.

"When I was a child," Mrs. Schmieman wrote, "the men in my family would always have to lift the plows and disks while doing farm work that necessitated crossing the old angling road. Nothing would penetrate the hardness of that road!

"I learned, with my brother's help, to drive a Model T on that road. It had a nice slope going in a northwesterly fashion in front of the house and Max would park the car atop the rise and allow me to drive down towards Bear Creek. That is also where he would tell me to curl up in a tire and he would send me off down the hill. (Ah, to be that trusting again!)'

Mrs. Schmieman hasn't been back to Jay County in about 50 years, saying it would be too emotionally difficult revisit the old homestead.

But she added, "That place will always be met with fondness in

Social media must be held responsible

The Dallas Morning News Tribune News Service

We are glad to see the consequences for the devastating lies that conspiracist Alex Jones promoted about the 2012 Sandy Hook massacre begin to materialize this week in an Austin courtroom.

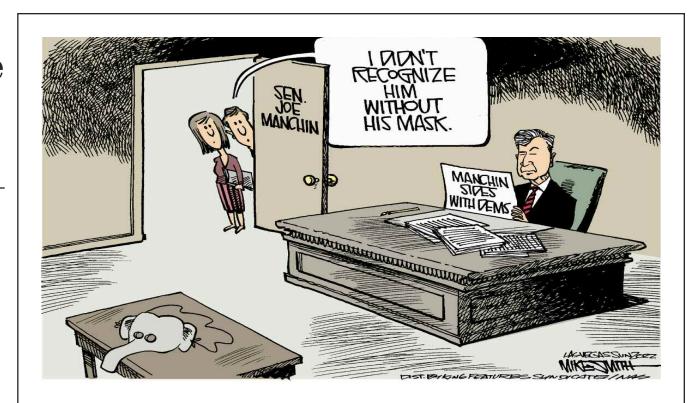
But as much as Jones is the culprit for the defamation campaign that painted the families who lost children as liars or actors, and that caused at least one family to move a dozen times after being doxxed and threatened, so too are the social media companies that allowed this false narrative to catch fire on their platforms.

When users on these websites make baseless, incendiary and defamatory claims in the way Jones did describing the murder of children as a government plot and saying families faked their own children's deaths — it can create echo chambers in comment sections or topical pages that suck in casual scrollers. Algorithms often facilitate and even boost sion, the First Amendment this material. For their role

Guest **Editorial**

As a society, we cannot continue to allow people to pose vile falsehoods online without repercussions for the platforms that permit those lies to fester and spread.

is not a blanket protection



Take a stand on Tunisia

By BOBBY GHOSH Bloomberg Opinion Tribune News Service

On the day Tunisia's democracy died, it fell to a State Department spokesperson to deliver the Biden administration's mealy-mouthed pieties. Asked about the July 25 constitutional referendum that allowed President Kais Sajed to institutionalBobby Ghosh



Saied that satisfaction. Instead, the U.S. president can start making up for his failure to protect Tunisia's democracy by making it clear his administration has done more than "note" Saied's attempt to institutionalize authoritarianism.

Biden is no slouch at using strong language in situations like this. Only

enjoy near total immunity from any liability.

That protection stems from a law created in 1996 called Section 230, which safeguards websites from lawsuits targeting thirdparty posts. The law was drafted to help the internet grow, since so much of its material is third-party content hosted on platforms. But what may have made sense then does not now.

Whether the "false flag" conspiracy originated first on the internet, and Jones amplified the vicious distortions, or the opposite occurred, the level of malice directed at these families would not be possible without Twitter and Facebook.

As a society, we cannot continue to allow people to pose vile falsehoods online without repercussions for the platforms that permit those lies to fester and spread.

Jones, who has now admitted the inaccuracies of his Sandy Hook claims, along with others want to make this a free speech question. While we wholly support the fact that people's constitutionally protected right to free speech extends to online expres-

from it.

The problem at hand is the uncontrolled sprawl of false and libelous content — whether under the banner of "fake news" or hate speech — that has driven a wedge among people in this country even as it has helped technology platforms ring the cash register.

Free speech protections do not shield American citizens or most American companies from accountability for libel and defamation. But these protections do shield social media.

Even today, after the massacre that Uvalde killed 19 children and two teachers or the Highland Park, Ill., shooting on July Fourth, where seven people died, groups on Facebook and Twitter are spinning "false flag" lies, aiming to pin the responsibility elsewhere.

What happened with Sandy Hook poured salt into the most devastating wound a parent could receive. But it is a byproduct of how we allow the internet to operate. The problem stretches further than Jones. Legal accountability must also be imposed on Big Tech.

in this, social media giants from civil liability. Far ize one-man rule in the North African nation, Ned Price offered the following observations:

> 'Well, we note the outcome that has been reported by the Independent High Authority for Elections and civil society election observers. The referendum has been marked by low turnout. That is something we do note. A broad range of Tunisia's civil society, media, and political parties have expressed deep concerns regarding the referendum. And in particular, we note the widespread concerns among many Tunisians regarding the lack of an inclusive and transparent process and limited scope for genuine public debate during the drafting of the new constitution. We also note concerns that the new constitution includes weakened checks and balances that could compromise the protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms.³

> Note the absence of any direct criticism of the man who has garroted the Arab world's most promising democracy. Instead of calling out Saied for his appropriation of nearabsolute authority, the Biden administration once again failed to live up to its own billing as a defender of democracy.

> There would have been plenty to criticize. Saied seized control of the election commission ahead of the vote, in addition to muzzling the media, jerry-rigging the judiciary, and jailing political opponents. And the overwhelming majority of Tunisians chose not to vote, undermining the autocrat's attempt to legit-

imize his power grab by refusing to participate in the stage-managed xercise.

Even taking at face value the election commission's claim of a 30.4% turnout, it was an abysmal showing for Saied. (In contrast, the Egyptian strongman Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi managed a 38.6% turnout for his 2014 constitutional referendum.) The president offered the lamest of excuses: More people would have voted if they had had two days, instead of one, Saied said.

In the days ahead, Saied's opponents will make the most they can of the poor turnout to question the lawfulness of the new constitution — and by extension, the president's right to rule. Like autocrats everywhere, Saied will seek alternative sources of legitimacy. Expect government-supported rallies celebrating the constitution in Tunis and expressions of fealty from the armed forces.

The president will also draw legitimacy from the willingness of foreign leaders — and especially leaders of democratic states — to do business with him. He will be reassured by reluctance of democracy's defenders to even criticize, much less condemn, his sham of a referendum.

Saied will hope that the Biden administration does for him what the administration of President Barack Obama did for el-Sissi: Accept the new constitution as a fait accompli and look the other way as the Tunisian president uses it to tighten his grip over all levers of the state.

last November, he condemned Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega for staging a "pantomime" election. Saied should get similar treatment.

Presidential rhetoric aside, the official U.S. position should be that the referendum was too flawed for the results to hold any validity. And any move by Saied to exercise the powers arrogated to the presidency in the new constitution should be met by full-throated condemnation and, where possible, economic sanctions.

Biden should demand that Saied restore the independence Tunisia's judiciary as well as the freedom of its press, and work with opposition parties toward a powersharing arrangement and fresh elections.

If Saied refuses, the U.S. should withhold all aid for Tunisia and encourage its European partners to do likewise. The Biden administration should also be prepared to exercise the U.S. veto on any International Monetary Fund assistance for Tunisia.

That would hit Saied where it hurts the most. He desperately needs foreign funding and the IMF's help to start repairing Tunisia's crumbling economy. Failure to deliver on that front will swiftly remove even the limited support he enjoys, and put paid to any claims to legitimacy.

Biden has much to answer for his failure to live up to his professed values. In Tunisia, he has an opportunity to do something of note.

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Myers sweeps awards at 4-H sheep show

Local

Kylinn Myers did it again.

The young 4-H member showed the grand champion market lamb, a hamphire, for the second year in a row and the grand champion ewe, a commercial blackface, at the 4-H Sheep Show July 13 at Jay County Fairgrounds. showed Myers the champion hampshire, blackface cross and natural-colored market lambs, as well as the champion commercial blackface and hamp ewes. She also took home the reserve grand champion market lamb award and was named junior showman.

Levi Willmann took senior home and advanced showmanship awards. He also won champion dorset advantage/white face cross ewe and first and second place in the rate of gain competition. Madi Paxson was awarded intermediate showman, and Jenna Walker won the beginner showmanship competition.

Jenna and Taylor Walker showed the champion pair of market lambs, with Tinley and Colton Walker showing the reserve champion pair. (The Walker family also showed the champion and reserve champion pair of breeding ewes.)

Other results were as follows:

Ewes

Dorset

Champion: Tinley Walker Reserve champion:

Levi Willman

3. Ayden Spradlin

Seventy-nine projects from the

Jay County Fair qualified to

advance to the state fair level.



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Kylinn Myers showed the grand champion ewe (left) and grand champion market lamb (right) during the Jay County 4-H Sheep Show on July 13 at the Jay County Fair.

Advantage/White **Face Cross**

Class 1 1. Levi Willmann

Class 2 1. Tinley Walker 2. Kadilynn Stout

Reserve champion: Tinley Walker

Hampshire Class 1

Starr

1. Levi Willmann

Class 2 1. Kylinn Myers 2. Levi Willmann 3. Luke Fugiett

Reserve champion: Levi Willmann

Commercial blackface Class 1

1. Kylinn Myers

Class 2 1. Kylinn Myers 2. Tinley Walker 3. Chailey Muhlenkamp 4. Makinsey Murphy

Class 3 1. Trevin Dunnington 2. Ayden Spradlin 3. Elizabeth Link 4. Mabrey McIntire

Reserve champion: Tinley Walker

Natural-colored Class 1 1. Colton Walker

Class 2 1. Tinley Walker Champion: Colton Walk-

er Reserve champion: Tinley Walker

Reserve grand champion: Levi Willmann

Market lambs

Corriedale Champion: Ty Paxson

Dorset Champion: Luke Fugiett Reserve champion: Ty Paxson 3. Levi Willmann

4. Ayden Spradlin

Hampshire champion: Rate of gain Reserve **Trevin Dunnington**

> Grand champion: Rachel Skirvin

Construction and architectural replica

Beginner

Champion: Kyler Morehouse Reserve champion: Benton Langenkamp

Blue ribbon: Emmett Betz, Kvler Morehous. Charlotte Muhlenkamp, Alivya Schwieterman, Alyssa Schwieterman, Alexis Tipton

Results from Jay County 4-H Intermediate projects, which were on display Champion: Keisha Adair in the Bob Schmit Memorial (state fair) Exhibition Hall during the fair, Blue ribbon: Karyssa Denney, Malloary Hudson and

Advanced

Madi Paxson

Champion: Ty Paxson (state fair) fair)

Reserve champion: Joshua Reserve grand champion: Claire Skirvin

Cake decorating

Beginner Champion: Gillian Keller (state fair) Blue ribbon: Ayva Pitman

Intermediate

Champion: Abby Fifer (state Reserve champion: Madi Pax-

Reserve grand champion: Austin Schoenlein

Cat poster **Beginner** Champion: Jayme Harker

Intermediate Champion: Keisha Adair

Grand champion: Keisha Adair Reserve grand champion: Jayme Harker

Seventy-nine projects advance to state fair

White face cross

- Reserve champion: Levi

Reserve champion: Madi Paxson

- Champion: Dillon Dunnington
- 3. Carter Link

Willmann

3. Ivan Brunswick

3. Madi Paxson

6. Ayden Spradlin

Natural-colored

3. Kadilynn Stout

3. Ivan Brunswick

Reserve

Oxford

Reserve

Shrop

ley Walker

Kienzly Blunk

Champion:

3. Carter Link

5. Luke Fugiett

Blackface cross

1. Kylinn Myers

2. Jenna Walker

4. Taylor Walker

5. Colton Walker

1. Madi Paxson

2. Kylinn Myers

3. Levi Willmann

4. Mitchel Brunswick

5. Chailey Muhlenkamp

Southdown

Class 1

Class 2

Muhlenkamp

er

Kohen McIntire

7. Elizabeth Brunswick

Champion: Tinley Walk-

Reserve champion: Tin-

4. Makinsey Murphy

Champion: Ty Paxson

3. Chailey Muhlenkamp

champion:

champion:

Chailey

4. Raven Dale 5. Elizabeth Link

Blue ribbon: Adrianna Aker and Ty Paxson

Blue ribbon: Madi Paxson

Aerospace

Advanced

are as follows:

Achievement

Intermediate

Blue ribbon: Keisha Adair

Aquatic science

Grand champion: Keisha Adair Reserve grand champion: Rachel Skirvin

Arts and crafts

Beginner Champion: Ayva Pitman

Reserve champion: Kelsey Braun (state fair)

Blue ribbon: Makinsey Murphy (state fair), Ralyn Chaffins, Joseph Kunk, Emily Starr

Grand champion: Ty Paxson Reserve grand champion: Ayva Pitman (state fair)

Beekeeping

Grand champion: Rachel Skirvin (state fair)

Blue ribbon: Keisha Adair,

Jaycee Hall and Allie Westfall

Advanced

on

Champion: Katlin Schoenlein (state fair)

Reserve grand champion: Austin Schoenlein

Blue ribbon: Katie Haffner, Makinsey Murphy and Emily Starr

Grand champion: Katlin Schoenlein

Collections

Beginner

Champion: Jayme Harker Blue ribbon: Danielle Somers and Nicholas Somers

Intermediate

Champion: Camden Buckland Blue ribbon: Dominic Steveson

Advanced

Champion: Rachel Skirvin Blue ribbon: Cayden Buckland

Intermediate

Champion: Creed Beiswanger (state fair) Reserve champion: Jakob Lawrence

Blue ribbon: Allie Westfall, Keisha Adair. McKavla Jones. Kelsey Muhlenkamp, Mavrick Reier, Kent Siegrist See page 7



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Projects ...

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Grand champion: Creed Beiswanger Reserve champion: Jakob Lawrence

Consumer clothing Beginner Grand champion: Ayva

Pitman (state fair)

Intermediate

Grand champion: Alison McGraw (state fair)

Advanced

Grand champion: Rachel Heitkamp (state fair)

Create with a mix

Grand champion: Madison Reier Reserve champion: Mavrick Reier

Crops

Hay and forages Division 1 Khloe Champion: Homan

Blue ribbon: Emmett Betz, Kinze Homan, Benton Langenkamp

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Small grains Champion: Kinze Homan ribbon: Khloe Blue Homan

Soybeans Division 1 Champion: Homan

Division 4 Champion: Duston Muhlenkamp

Corn Champion: Kinze Homan

Grand champion: Ty Paxson Reserve grand champion: Khloe Homan

Dog poster

Beginner Champion: Jackie Tipton (state fair)

Intermediate Champion: Keisha Adair (state fair)

Advanced

Champion: Allison Tipchampion: ton (state fair)

> Grand champion: Alli- Harris (state fair) son Tipton Reserve grand champion: Keisha Adair

Electric

Khloe

Level 1 Champion: Jonathan Haque (state fair) champion: Reserve Khloe Homan Blue ribbon: Erin Aker, Ryan Grile, Kinze Homan, Adrianne Theurer

Level 2

Champion: Grant Clifton (state fair) Reserve champion: Blue ribbon: Tyler Armstrong, Aubrie Weitzel

Level 3

Blue ribbon: William Hawbaker, Joshua Starr

Advanced

Champion: Duston Muhlenkamp Blue ribbon: Ty Paxson

Fashion revue junior Grand champion: Natalie May Reserve grand champion: Ayva Pitman

Fashion revue Grade 8-12 Formal wear

Champion: Courtney

Dress up Champion: Rachel Heitkamp (state fair)

Informal or casual wear Champion: Danielle May

Grand champion: Rachel Heitkamp Reserve grand champi-

on: Courtney Harris

Fine arts

genkamp

(state fair)

Beginner Champion: Bailey Muhlenkamp Reserve champion: Adri-Pitman anne Theurer ribbon: Skye Blue Kennedy, Benton Lan-

Intermediate

Champion: Madi Paxson (state fair) Reserve champion: Alison McGraw Blue ribbon: Keisha Adair, Ava May

Advanced

Level B Champion: Isaac Haw-Champion: Ty Paxson (state fair) baker (state fair)

Grand champion: Madi Payson Reserve grand champi-

on: Ty Paxson

Floriculture Level A

Miller (state fair)

Level C

(state fair)

Level D

Reserve

Murphy (state fair)

on: Keisha Adair

Foods baked

Level A

(state fair)

Garringer

Aubrie Weitzel

Champion: Ayva Pitman (state fair) Reserve champion: Gabi

Champion: Keisha Adair

Champion: Makinsey

Rachel Skirvin (state fair)

Blue ribbon: Emily Starr

Grand champion: Ayva

Reserve grand champi-

Champion: Gabi Miller

Reserve champion: Levi

Blue ribbon: Ryan Grile,

champion:

Level D

Harris

Reserve

Level C

ney (state fair)

Reserve

Champion: Allison Hawbaker (state fair) Reserve champion: Han-

Milee Rickard (state fair)

Maisey Keller (state fair)

Champion: Karyssa Den-

Blue ribbon: Courtney

nah Muhlenkamp (state fair)

Blue ribbon: Raven Dale, Laci McGinnis

Grand champion: Allison Hawbaker

Reserve grand champion: Isaac Hawbaker

Garden collection

Three plate Champion: Alexa Jones (state fair)

Blue ribbon: Alexa Jones

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Grand champion: Keisha Adair

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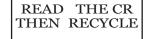
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Public Notice

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS: IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT SITTING AT PORTLAND, INDIANA IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF MARIA CAÑO TOMAS, minor. CAUSE NO .: 38C01-2206-GU-000010 PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING TO THE NATURAL FATHER AND MOTHER OF THE PERSON NAMED MARIA CAÑO TOMAS A Guardianship matter is being opened for the minor children named above. A copy of the Petition has not been sent to you as we are unable to obtain an address. The matter will be heard on August 17, 2022 at 2:30 p.m. in the following court: JAY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 260-726-4951

Address: 120 N Court Street, Portland, IN 47371

If you do not respond prior to the hearing, the court may enter a guardianship over the minor child. A copy of the petition has not been sent to you as we are unable to obtain an address. You may have the option to answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of the court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Guardianship in that county. Dated: June 15, 2022

Jon Eads, Clerk of Jay County Circuit/Superior Court BURKE COSTANZA & CARBERRY LLP Attorney for Petitioner State Bar No. 32580-45 9191 Broadway Merrillville, Indiana 46410 CR 7-20.27.8-3-2022 HSPAXLP

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ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING TO: Any Unknown Alleged Father Whereabouts unknown

whose whereabouts are unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed a Petition for Involuntary Termination of your Parental Rights, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

the Jay Circuit Court, 120 N. Court Street, Portland, IN 47371 - 260-726-4044 for a(n) Termination Hearing on 9/13/2022 at 8:30 AM and to answer the Petition for Termination of your Parental Rights of said child.

You are further notified that if the allegations in said petition are true, and/or if you fail to appear at the hearing, the Juvenile Court may terminate your parent-child relationship; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said $child; and \ if the \ Court \ terminates \ your \ parent-child \ relationship, it$ will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of said child.

You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if applicable, throughout these proceedings to terminate the parent-child relationship.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, adjudication on said petition and termination of your parental rights may be entered against you, in your absence, without further notice.

Jon Eads, Clerk Bruce Antrim, 32454-90 Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services 1314 North Meridian Street Suite 100 Portland, IN 47371 CR 7-20,27-8-3-2022 HSPAXLP

Public Notice

IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NUMBER: 38C01-2207-JT-000002 IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP: KS - DOB 4/16/2009 AND DESIREE STEVESON (BIOLOGICAL MOTHER) AND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Any Unknown Alleged Fathers,

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of

Classifieds

38-09-23-101-

38-09-23-104-

38-09-23-104

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114.000-031 \$1,684.33 APPENZELLER HARRY H

JR N PT LOT 46 O P PT

VACANT LOT S UNION ST

013.000-031 \$731.13 LIFE

FLOYD & DUANE LOTS 11

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REDKEY 47373 38-09-23-104

38-09-23-104-014.001-031 are

to be sold and redeemed

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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY TAX SALE Jay County Indiana Beginning 10:00 AM Local

Time, September 23, 2022 Commissioners' Room Jay County

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

Such sale will be held on 09/23/2022 at the Commissioners' Room and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may witch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will conducted as electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2(b)10

www.zeusauction.com commencing on the same date / time listed above. All location updates will be posted at

www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale. Property will not be sold for

an amount which is less than the sum of:

(A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property;

(B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent: and

(C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and (D) an amount prescribed by

the county auditor that equals the sum of:) twenty-five dollars (\$25)

for postage and publication costs; and (2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the

tax sale: and (E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a

prior tax sale. No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total

expire Monday, January 23, 2023.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus. The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/23/2022 or during the duration of the sale.

This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq. The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common

description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale. Minimum bid amounts are

prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may obtained be at

www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request. Registration For Bidding On

the Tax Sale:

If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may online register https://sriservices.com/. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale. Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the

beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale. Please bring your registration form and W9

form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Jav

County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Jay County Treasurer Dated: 7/27/2022

382200002 38-01-15-402-007.000-010 \$318.73 KING MICHAEL L & ROBIN L PT W 1/2 SE 1/4 84A PT W 1/2 SE 16A S15 T24 R12 6448 N SR 1 PENNVILLE 47369 382200003 38-01-27-404 \$557.37 009.000-011 MCCOLLUM STEPHEN D & CARLA L ALL LOT 32 & 20' E SIDE LOT 31 70' E SIDE LOT 48 GRISSELLS 2ND ADD 1/2 VAC WASHINGTON ST 195 E PLEASANT ST PENNVILLE 47369 382200004 38-01-27-404-035.000-011 \$774.45 FRAGA JACK JR LOT 6 A GRISSELL 1ST ADD 445 N UNION ST PENNVILLE 47369 38-01-27-404-382200005 054.001-011 \$1,301.73 MYERS JENNIFER 5 'A' 66' X 103' VACANT LAND 250 E MAPLE ST PENNVILLE 47369 38-01-34-101-382200006 049.000-011 \$817.16 ROWLES CHARLES L N 1/2 OF LOT 11 WALLING ADD 110 S BROADWAY ST PENNVILLE 47369 38-09-04-300-382200007 029.013-014 \$1,095.38 BIGGS INC PT SW 1/4 S4 T22 R12 QUINCY PLACE (DRIVE) QUNICY PLACE ADD SOUTH PART OF HART DRIVE DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-04-300-382200008 030.030-014 \$1,647.54 BIGGS INC PT SW 1/4 S4 T22 R12 QUINCY PLACE (DRIVE) QUINCY PLACE ADD NORTH PART OF HART DRIVE DUNKIRK 47336

MAIN St DUNKIRK 47336 382200012 38-09-08-101-070.000-014 \$748.13 BOWLER ERIC T PARCEL B PT OF O L 2 .12A PT OF OL 3 GEORGE SULLIVANS в ADD VACANT LAND NE OF MT AUBURN ST & W OF ALLEY DUNKIRK 47336 382200013 38-09-08-101-085.000-014 \$1,943.03 GREAT FUTURE LLC 45' W PT LOT 7 BLK 32 O P 210 W NORTH St DUNKIRK 47336 382200014 38-09-08-101-113.000-014 \$1,950.55 GREAT FUTURE LLC 105.5' X 130' BLK 29 OP 320 N INDIANA ST DUNKIRK 47336 382200015 38-09-08-101-117.000-014 \$998.35 MAY RONALD W PT E 1/2 BLK 29 38-09-08-101-OP PT LOT 86 HOOVERS

ADD ON CONTRACT DOC# 201501089 CONTRACT DOC# 201802377 319 N INDIANA St DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-08-101-382200016 121.000-014 \$604.68 RITENOUR MARCUS &

SUMMER PT (21 X 12) BLK 29 O P VACANT LAND N INDIANA ST DUNKIRK 47336 382200017 38-09-08-102-028.000-014 \$1,183,08 MEADOWS DANIEL LOT 10 BLK 25 OP 399 LINCOLN Ave DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-08-103-

382200018 005.000-014 \$1,988.83 FISHER HOWARD LOT 19 BLK 37 O P VACANT LOT W WASHINGTON STDUNKIRK 47336 382200019 38-09-08-103-

037.000-014 \$788.25 SNYDER TERRY LOT 2 MANNINGS SUB DIV (OF A PART OF OL 5 AND LOTS 1 & 2 IN BLK 26 SUTTONS 3RD ADD) 220 S MERIDIAN St DUNKIRK 47336 382200021 38-09-08-103-060.000-014 \$904.41 MOORE

RICK A & TONIA LOT 7 BLK 39 O P 345 1/2 W PLEASANT St DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-08-103-382200022 063 000-014 \$952.75 WILLOUGHBY BETH ANN

LOT 4 BLK 11 OP 225 W WASHINGTON St DUNKIRK 47336 382200023 38-09-08-103-070.000-014 \$2,145.61 SOLLARS MEGAN LOT 14

BLK 39 O P 356 W JAY St DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-08-103-382200024 074.000-014 \$584.97 BLUMENHORST TERRY & LEXI JT TENS WR OF

SURVIVOR W 40' OF LOT 15 BLK 39 O P PART OF VACANT LOT W JAY ST DUNKIRK 47336 382200025 075.000-014 38-09-08-103-\$451.98

BLUMENHORST TERRY & LEXI JT TENS WR OF SURVIVOR E PT 20' OF LOT 15 BLK 39 O P PART OF VACANT LOT W JAY ST DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-08-103-382200026

078.000-014 \$817.04 BLUMENHORST TERRY & LEXI JT WR OF SURVIVOR LOT 16 BLK 39 OP 344 W JAY St DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-08-103-382200027

\$840.93 ANGELA 121.000-014 MCCORMICK DAWN W 1/2 LOT 7 BLK 14 O P 210 W JAY St DUNKIRK 47336

382200028 38-09-08-103-149.000-014 \$1,122.37 SARGENT LARRY D 35 X 130 PT OF LOT 2 BLK 15 OP W JAY St DUNKIRK 121

47336

VACANT LOT W ORANGE AVE DUNKIRK 47336 382200038 38-09-08-402-098.000-014 \$512.66 HUNT CHASITY 50' PT O L 10 141 ORANGE AVE DUNKIRK 47336 382200039 38-09-08-404-004.000-014 \$423.75

BUCKNER RICHARD E & SANDRA J LOT 14 HARRY JOHNSONS 1ST ADD 125 HAROLD AVE DUNKIRK 47336 382200040 38-09-09-202-

028.000-014 \$423.75 TRUSTEES OF THE FIRST LOT 29 MT AUBURN ADD 216 E OHIO ST DUNKIRK 38-09-09-202-028.000-47336 014, 38-09-09-202-029.000-014, and 38-09-09-202-030.000-014 are to be sold and redeemed together. 382200041 38-09-09-202-

029.000-014 \$395.00 TRS OF FIRST PENTECOSTAL LOT 30 MT AUBURN ADD 216 E OHIO St DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-09-202-028.000-014, 38-09-09-202-029.000-014, and 38-09-09-202-030.000-014 are

to be sold and redeemed together. 382200042 38-09-09-202-

030.000-014 \$395.00 FIRST PENTECOSTAL CH TRSTS LOT 31 MT AUBURN ADD 216 E OHIO ST DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-09-202-028 000-014. 38-09-09-202-029.000-014. and 38-09-09-202-030.000-014 are to be sold and redeemed together. 382200043 38-09-09-202-052.000-014 \$423.75 REED BRENDA LOTS 60-63 MT AUBURN ADD 315 E OHIO St DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-09-203-382200044 003.000-014 \$4,639.91 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL LOT 1 - 2 J M SMITH SUB DIV 341 E HIGH St DUNKIRK 47336 382200045 38-09-09-203-051.000-014 \$588.54 ADAMS DONNA SUE LOTS 25 & 26 SNIFF & JOHNSON SUB DIV 363 E NORTH St DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-09-203-382200046 093.000-014 \$3,254.45 NORRIS LOGAN JAMES & CASEY RAE BROCK LOT 8-10 SNIFF & JOHNSON SD 509 E NORTH St DUNKIRK 47336 382200047 38-09-09-203-101.000-014 \$3,143.70 DUTCH LLC LOT 7 SNIFF & JOHNSON SUB DIV VACANT LOT E NORTH ST DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-09-203-382200048

110.000-014 110.000-014 \$706.27 WHETSEL ABIGAIL M 70' X 90' LOT 3 & 54' X 90' W 1/2 LOT 4 MARGARET SULLIVANS ADD PT LOT LOT BEHIND OR EAST OF 135 S BROADWAY ST DUNKIRK 47336 382200049 38-09-09-203-114.000-014 \$850.91 WHETSEL ABIGAIL M LOTS 11 & 12 BROAD ST ADD 135 BROAD St DUNKIRK 47336 382200050 38-09-09-203-119.000-014 \$1,362.43

GLESSNER ALDEN H LOT 4 SNIFF & JOHNSONS SUB DIV 446 E CENTER ST DUNKIRK 47336 382200051 38-09-09-302-025.000-014 \$951.70 JONES ELIZABETH LOT 6 CARLES ADD VACANT LOT A STREET DUNKIRK 47336 382200053 38-03-17-204-014.000-021 \$1,081.37 DAVIS

382200066 38-10-33-202-014.000-024 \$203.08 JEFFRIS JESSICA JOSEPH NEWSOME CASH RAY PINKSTON TENS PT LOT 1 & 44 1/2' OF LOT 1 BLK 3 POWERS STATION S33 T22 **R13 PART OF VACANT LOT** S 600 W POWERS STATION PORTLAND 47371 382200067 38-10-33-202-018.000-024 \$677.94 JEFFRIS JOSEPH JESSICA NEWSOME CASH RAY PINKSTON TENS PT W 1/2 NW 1/4 S33 T22 R13 1.30A 8123 S 600 W PORTLAND 4737138-05-11-400-382200068 012.004-025 \$2,774.56HOLLOWAY REX E JR PT S 1/2 SE 1/4 S11 T23 R12 15.711 A 9324 W SR 26 PENNVILLE 47369 382200071 38-08-20-104-004.000-028 \$1.051.67STEVESON RICHARD A & BECKY K PT SE 1/4 NE 1/4 (244X90) .5A S20 T23 R15 5824 E SR 26 PORTLAND 47371 38-08-20-104-382200072 005.000-028 \$513.13 STEVESON RICHARD A & BECKY K PT SE 1/4 NE 1/4 $(90X244)\,.5A\,\,S20\,\,T23\,\,R15\,5870$ E SR 26 PORTLAND 47371 382200073 38-11-15-100-008.000-029 \$772.48 FARRIS BETTY E PT NE 1/4 NE 1/4 $S15 \quad T22 \quad R14 \quad .50A \quad PER$ JUA JUNYEY LAND BOUNDARY ΡK PORTLAND 47371 382200074 007.000-029 38-11-27-100-\$2,528.76 LANNING GARY PT FRAC NE 1/4 S27 T22 R14 1.502A 1869 E TREATY LINE Rd PORTLAND 47371 38-11-27-800-382200075 006.000-029 \$845.87 LANNING LISA D FRAC NE 1/4 1.59A NE 1/4 SE 1/4 14.515A S27 T22 R14 16.105A TOTAL VACANT LAND E TREATY LINE RD & S 200 E PORTLAND 47371 38-09-04-103-382200076 007.001-030 007.001-030 \$876.23 SIGMUND JONATHAN E & ALLEN E BRIDWELL JT TENS PT NE 1/4 S4 T22 R12 8.132A CONTRACT DOC# 202201049 3395 S 1150 W DUNKIRK 47336 38-09-13-301-382200077 38-09-13-301-001.000-030 \$889.29 SAXMAN WILLIAM P & BRADLEY S EQ TENS IN COMMON PT W 1/2 SW 1/4 LOT 100' X 515.4' S13 T22 R12 1.18 A CO TTEES JT REV TRUST 8734 W SR 67 REDKEY 47373 382200078 38-09-13-302-006.000-030 \$714.64 SAXMAN WILLIAM P & BRADLEY S EQ TENS IN COMMON PT 1/4 100'x513.4'X100'X 511.9' S13 T22 R12 1.18 A CO TTEES JT REV TRUST 8760 W SR 67 REDKEY 47373 382200080 38-09-13-303-049.000-031 \$458.13 STAVER JAMES R LOT 25 J BOYCE 1ST ADD VACANT LOT 30 N SPENCER ST REDKEY 47373 382200081 38-09-14-401-010.000-031 \$725.34 COX NEESHA LOTS 1 & 2 H A ANDREWS ADD 516 N MERIDIAN ST REDKEY 47373382200082 38-09-14-403-011.000-031 \$1,361.87 ELMORE DEBORAH A 75' X 335' PT SE 1/4 S14 T22 R12 .55 A 80 N SYCAMORE St **REDKEY 47373** 382200083 38-09-14-403-014.000-031 \$463.19 ELMORE

FLOYD & DUANE W 52' LOT 10 M V COONS 2ND ADD. PT OF LOT W LOGAN ST REDKEY 47373 38-09-23-104-013.000-031 38-09-23-104-014.001-031 are to be sold and redeemed together. 382200095 38-09-24-201-022.000-031 \$1,327.82 RUSSELL RICHARD W II LOT 33 CADWALLADER & EDGER 2ND ADD 301 E **BELL Ave REDKEY 47373** 382200096 38-09-24-202-

together.

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014.000-031 014.000-031 \$435.70 MARTINEZ LEONA LOT 42 CADWALLADER ADD 101 E MAIN St REDKEY 47373 MAIN ST REDRET 47373 382200097 38-09-24-202-100.000-031 \$488.86 ROBBINS MIKAELA G E 49' LOT 100 C

& E ADD 108 E DELAWARE St REDKEY 47373 382200098 38-09-24-203-039.000-031 \$1.070.50 039.000-031 \$1,070.50 GILBERT MATT J & CHRISTINA NICOLE HUTZLER LOT 12 & S PT LOT 11 MARTHA J DAUGHERTY ADD 421 S MERIDIAN ST REDKEY 47373 382200099 38-09-24-203-081.000-031 \$520.95 WORKMAN RANDY LOTS

61-62 MARCH DAUGHERTY NT LOTS ADD E SHERIDAN ST REDKEY 47373 382200101 38-09-24-302 017.000-031 \$1.544.56 NORRIS

PAULA J LOTS 64 & 65 CURRENTS SOUTH SIDE ADD 703 S MERIDIAN St REDKEY 47373

382200102 38-04-05-101-025.000-032 \$1,681.59 MAY SHERRY L LOTS 7 & 8 BLK 4 NEW CORYDON S5 T24 R15 7280 E MAIN ST BRYANT 47326

38-04-06-300-382200103 016.000-032 \$1.417.09 MOSER WADE A & NICOLE M PT E $1/2~{\rm SW}~1/4~2.36~{\rm A}~{\rm PT} \to 1/2~{\rm SW}$ 1/4 1.64 A 4A TOTAL S6 T24 R15 5798 E 800 N BRYANT

47326 382200104 38-04-21-300-006.000-032 \$2,739.07 BEDSIDE MANOR LLC PT SW 1/4 55.444A S21 T24 R15 VACANT LAND E 500 N BRYANT 47326 382200105 38-07-14-200-

002.001-033 \$2,912.07 KAHLIG MARILYN 2/3 INT, ROSALEE 1/6 INT AND LINDSEY 1 PT E 1/2 NW 1/4 S14 T23 R14 73.352A VACANT LAND E 100 N PORTLAND 47371

382200107 38-07-17-404 001.000-034 \$496.63 SHOBE DANIEL & AMANDA LE CINDY SPARKS LOT 19 & 20 HOUCKS SUB DIV O L 15 W RACE St PORTLAND

47371 382200115 38-07-20-204-134.000-034 \$799.41 LOYD MARILYN LOT 6 ADAIRS ADD ON CONTRACT TO ANGELA TWIGG DOC # 0800432 956 W WATER St

PORTLAND 47371 382200116 38-07-20-204-135.000-034 \$813.34 LOYD GEORGE & MARILYN LOT 5 ADAIRS ADD ON CONTRACT DOC# 1103276VACANT LOT EAST OF 956 W WATER ST PORTLAND 47371

382200117 38-07-20-301-018.001-034 \$220.41 WHITE HAROLD L & LELAND B TURPIN JT W/RGHTS OR SURV PT NE/4 SW/4 (38' X 39.5') S20 T23 R14 VACANT LAND S WESTERN AVE PORTLAND 47371

382200118 38-07-20-301-020.000-034 \$713.68 WHITE HAROLD L & LELAND B TURPIN JR W/RGHTS OF SURV PT N PT E 1/2 SW 1/4 39 1/2 X 60 S20 T23 R14 .06 A 304 S WESTERN Ave PORTLAND 47371

382200119 38-07-20-401-034.000-034 \$603.79 HEARN CHRIS C "G" PT NE 1/4 SE 1/4 S20 T23 R14 .12A VACANT LAND S BRIDGE ST PORTLAND 47371 382200120 38-07-20-401-098.000-034 \$617.39 BAILEY HELEN & CRAWFORD SHARON "U" PT E1/2 SE 1/4109' S20 T23 R14 .30 A 328

JAQUA Ave PORTLAND 47371 382200121 38-07-20-404-050.000-034 \$882.00 THOMAS YVONNE S (BAUMGARTNER) PT OF 130 131 & 132 SO PORTLAND ADD 44' X 180' 224 W

SEVENTH St PORTLAND 47371 382200122 38-07-21-202-

074.000-034 \$3,073.74 PATCH JANET BILLMAN LOT 52 VOTAWS 1ST ADD 232 E RACE St PORTLAND 47371 38-07-21-202-382200123 113.000-034 \$1,579.66 MCABEE JASON & CHRISTINA LOT 102 VOTAWS 1ST ADD 310 E ARCH St PORTLAND 47371 382200124 38-07-21-301-023.000-034 \$605.55 BRIGHT ANTHONY W & DEBRA J LOTS 20 & 21 WILSON 'S ADD ON CONTRACT TO JUSTIN & ERIN BRIGHT 218 S MUNSON St PORTLAND 47371 38-07-21-302-

382200125 024.000-034 \$1,061.10 JAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB INC PT "Q" PT SW 1/4 S21 T23 B14 0624A 221 S MERIDIAN St PORTLAND 47371

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Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those special and taxes assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Monday, September 25, 2023 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may CR/NS7-27,8-3,10-2022-

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Sports

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As players came and

went, the voice of the

Dodgers remained a con-

stant, fans voting Scully the

most memorable personali-

Born in the Bronx on

Nov. 29, 1927, Vincent

Edward Scully was only 7

when his father died of

pneumonia and his mother

moved the family to Brook-

lyn. Sports ran in his blood.

radio, and I would crawl

underneath it, and the

speakers would be directly

over my head," he told the

Los Angeles Times in 1994.

"Something would happen,

and the announcer would

get excited. The crowd

would come out of that

speaker like water out of a

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Scully dies at age 94

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Add to these traits the

gift of longevity, a career

that spanned Dodgers his-

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the crowd speak for itself.

Veteran sports commen-

but thine own.'

By DAVID WHARTON

Los Angeles Times Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES — The way Vin Scully called a baseball game, it felt like bumping into an old friend. There were stories to tell and memories to share, his soothing banter as familiar as green grass and warm breezes on a sunny afternoon.

Generations of Southern California fans knew this, listening for hours on end, at home and in their cars, pressing transistor radios to their ears even as they sat watching at the ballpark.

"Hi, everybody, and a very pleasant good after- ebb and flow of the game noon to you wherever you may be," Scully would invariably begin. "Pull up a chair and spend part of the day with us."

broadcaster died Tuesday, into a folksy tale, raising of the all-time home run the team announced. He was 94. The Dodgers said he died at his home in Hidden Hills.

We have lost an icon," Dodgers President and CEO Stan Kasten said. Scully's "command of lan-"The Dodgers' Vin Scully guage and quality of expression, the sheer was one of the greatest sound of his voice." The voices in all of sports. He was a giant of a man, not son of Irish immigrants only as a broadcaster, but also knew when to keep as a humanitarian. He loved people. He loved life. He loved baseball and the Dodgers. And he loved his family. His voice will always be heard and etched tory from Jackie Robinson in all of our minds forever.

included network televi-It was Scully's feel for the sion stints covering football, tennis and golf. Scully that made him a Hall of presided over some of Famer during more than baseball's moments: Sandy Koufax's six decades in the booth. He could weave a narrative perfect game, Kirk Gibbetween balls and strikes, son's World Series heroics The renowned Dodgers transforming nine innings and Hank Aaron's eclipse

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The Cubs didn't want to do anything halfway in the lead-up to the 2021 deadline, yet the roster over the final two months this year could look very similar to what produced a 41-60 record entering Tuesday.

Last season's sell-off created developmental opportunities the final eight weeks for players such as reliever Scott Effross, who became such a valuable bullpen arm that he netted the Cubs the

Yankees system. There are less times," he said, "and I think this clear paths for Triple-A players to get a look the next two months unless the Cubs jettison other veterans in the coming weeks.

Failing to match up with a trade partner for Contreras after the allin teardown the Cubs embraced last year appears to be a missed opportunity.

Hover disputed that characterization.

"Last year at the deadline things lined up for us where we had real-No. 4 prospect in the New York ly motivated buyers at the right

year in some ways makes me realize how fortunate we were last year from a prospect standpoint to be able to accomplish what we did. This year we never exceeded that value, specifically when it comes to Willson, so I don't see it as anything going to waste.

'It really is dependent on who you're talking to and how motivated they are to win a title to bring an All-Star-caliber player into their clubhouse, and this year we just didn't find that.

Reds deal Drury, Mahle at deadline By DAVID JABLONSKI handed pitcher Steven

Springfield News-Sun, Ohio Tribune News Service

The Cincinnati Reds made their fifth deal in six days and their second within hours of the 6 p.m. trade deadline Tuesday, sending Brandon Drury to the San Die1go Padres for minor league shortstop Victor Acosta.

Drury hit .274 with 20 home runs and 59 RBIs in 92 games. He spent most of his time at third base but also started games at second base, first base and designated hitter. The Reds signed him as a free agent on March 21.

Acosta, 18, was the sixth-ranked prospect in the Padres organization. He was the No. 19 prospect in the 2020-21 international class. The Padres signed him for \$1.8 million on Jan. 15, 2021.

The Drury trade came soon after the Reds dealt starting pitcher Tyler Mahle to the Minnesota Twins for three of the frantop-25 chise's prospects: infielder Spencer Steer and Christian Encarnacion-Strand and leftHajjar. According to the

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MLB.com scouting report, Acosta is a switch hitter with "an impressive set of tools. The teenager has quick hands and is an aggressive hitter with a swing-first mentality. As a result of the aggression, he handles fastballs better than off-speed pitches, though that's not all that uncommon in young hitters. He doesn't hit for a ton of power yet, but still has time to grow into his 5foot-11, 170-pound frame and the Padres feel he'll tack on a bit more power as he develops."

Drury and Mahle joined starting pitcher Luis Castillo, pitcher Phillip Diehl and outfielders Tommy Pham and Tyler Naquin on the list of players traded since Thursday.

The Padres (58-46), who rank second in the wild-card race, made an even bigger splash earlier in the day, acquiring outfielder Juan Soto and first baseman Josh Bell from the Washington Nationals.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today Jay County — Girls golf at South Adams Invitational – 9 a.m.

TV sports

Today 1 p.m. — Tennis: Cit Open and Sili-con Valley Classic (Bally Indiana) 6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Miami Marlins (Bally Indiana)

8 p.m. — Soccer: Liga MX - Atlético San Luis vs. Juárez (FS1) 8:30 p.m. - Soccer: Club friend-

- Guadalajara vs. Los Angeles Galaxy (ESPN) 11:15 p.m. — Soccer: Club friendlies -América vs. Los Angeles FC (ESPN)

6 a.m. — Golf: LPGA Tour - Women's British Open (USA)

8 p.m. - NFL football preseason: Hall of Fame Game – Jacksonville Jaguars at Las Vegas Raiders (NBC)

Local notes

Tryouts scheduled

out sessions Aug. 13 at Jay County High School's Don E. Selvey Memorial Field. The baseball club will offer teams for players 12 and younger with a six-tour-

nament guarantee. Tryout times are as follows: 10 a.m. — 8-and-younger Noon - 9 and 10 year olds

2 p.m. — 11 and 12 year olds

For more information, visit the Jay County Baseball Club Facebook page.

WJCC soccer registration open Registration is open for the West Jay sale

Community Center fall soccer program for third through eighth graders. Forms are available at the community

Aug. 10. It will then increase to \$45. Registration is open until Aug. 19, with a clinic and skills assessment to fol-

Ticket sales set Jay County Junior-Senior High School super and season tickets for the 2022-23 sports season are on

A Patriot Pass, which is good for all junior high and high school events, is \$100. (It is \$60 for those 65 and older.) Super tickets are \$75 for high school only and \$60 for junior high only. And season passes are \$20 for football and \$45 for boys basketball. (All Jay County students will be admitted to home games at no charge.)

Tickets are available during regular office hours - 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Passes do not cover Allen County Athletic Conference or IHSAA tourna ment events

5K circuit continues July 16 The Run Jay County 5K Circuit will wrap up its 2022 schedule Saturday.

The final event in the eight-race circuit is the JRDS 5K at Hudson Family Park. Registration is \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of the race. To register, or for more information.

visit runjaycounty.com.

To have an event listed in "Sports on tap," email details to sports@thecr.com

Calling all sports fans

Noon - Golf: LPGA Tour - Women's

Pritish Open (USA) 7 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Phoenix Mercury at Connecticut Sun (ESPN2) 7:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally

Thursday Jay County Baseball Club will hold try-

Tampa Bay Rays at Detroit Tigers (FS1) 7:45 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

Indiana)

center or online at thewjcc.wix.com/wjcc. The fee is \$35 for those who sign up by

low Aug. 20. Games will be held on Saturdays from Sept. 10 through Oct. 15 at West Jay Elementary School.

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Contreras stays put

The Commercial Review

Snow **14th** in Jay opener

Patriots started season at Cross Creek

DECATUR — The Patriots didn't have enough players to post a team score. But one earned a ribbon by cracking the top 15.

Maddy Snow led the Jay County High School girls golf team in its seasonopener Tuesday, placing 14th individually at the Bellmont Invitational at Cross Creek Golf Club.

The host Braves easily won the event with a 382. They were 22 strokes ahead of runner-up Norwell, with Bluffton a distant third at 444 among the five teams that posted a score.

Snow, a sophomore, led the three-member Patriot squad, opening with a par on the 302-yard, par-4 first hole. She finished with a 112, which was 14 strokes better than she recorded at the same tournament last season.

Bellmont's Leyna Macke was the tournament medalist with an 86.

Senior Rosealynne Smith followed with a 128, and junior Ellie Klarer shot 131.

Jay County was back in action today, competing in the South Adams Invitational at Wabash Valley Golf Club in Geneva.

By MEGHAN MONTEMURRO

Chicago Tribune Tribune News Service

– The Chicago ST. LOUIS -Cubs were motivated to move their most valuable expiring contract if they received an enticing return.

This approach followed president of baseball operations Jed Hoyer's philosophy in the lead-up to last year's trade deadline that saw one-third of the Cubs' opening-day roster moved. But despite receiving interest from teams, impending free-agent catcher Willson Contreras remains a Cub.

'Like last year, we were willing to listen if someone gave us a piece that could really help our future, and we never crossed that threshold," Hoyer said Tuesday. "Willson is a really valuable player. He's been a great Cub for six years now. And we never got to that place where we felt comfortable making a deal to end his tenure here.

A weeklong buildup to Tuesday's trade deadline had left Contreras ready for clarity.

cheers from the Wrigley Field faithful last week and took a moment Sunday in San Francisco to appreciate what he anticipated to be his final game in a Cubs uniform. But when the 5 p.m. deadline passed Tuesday, Contreras and outfielder Ian Happ, the Cubs' two most valuable players, were still in the lineup for the series opener against the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

The emotional toll on Contreras and Happ and how it played out publicly did not escape Hoyer.

'Maybe there was just an assumption that we would def-



Tribune News Service/Getty Images/Rich Schultz

Willson Contreras (40) of the Chicago Cubs is congratulated by teammates after He shed tears, soaked in he hit a home run against the Philadelphia Phillies during the fourth inning of a game at Citizens Bank Park on July 22 in Philadelphia. Contreras was on the trade block heading into Tuesday's deadline but stayed with the team as no offer "came close to the right value."

> there was never anything said by us," Hoyer said. "We've been in communication with (Contreras') agents throughout the month, and we never gave any message to anyone that was like, we're going to trade him at all costs.

"We never found a deal that came close to the right value."

The Cubs made only two trades Tuesday, moving relievers David Robertson to the Philadelphia Phillies and Mychal Givens to the New York Mets. They were among made, not nearly the same roster overhaul as last year.

It makes more sense for the Cubs to hold on to Happ, who isn't a free agent until after the 2023 season. If the Cubs still are motivated to move him, they could find more interested teams in the offseason beyond those positioned as contenders at the deadline.

Because he wasn't traded, Contreras can receive a qualifying offer from the Cubs, barring a contract extension. That might hurt his free-agent marinitely move (Contreras) and five total moves the Cubs ket, however, because it would

cost the signing team its first draft pick.

The Cubs would receive draft compensation if Contreras were to turn down the qualifying offer.

'It was the same calculation that we've always made, which is, what is the value of a comp B pick? And how does that factor into our decision making?' Hoyer said. "How does this impact the free-agent market? So it's basically back to the same calculus we've always had.

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