

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

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Lawsuit is filed against ban on abortion

Providers seek to block law set to go into effect on Sept. 15

By CASEY SMITH and LESLIE BONILLA MUÑIZ
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com

A group of Indiana abortion care providers on Tuesday filed a lawsuit in state court challenging Indiana's near-total abortion ban that is set to take effect in just over two weeks.

The suit — filed in Monroe County Circuit Court by the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana on behalf of Planned Parenthood, Whole Women's Health Alliance, and others — argues that the abortion ban "will infringe on Hoosiers' right to privacy, violate Indiana's guarantee of equal privileges and immunities, and violate the Constitution's due course of law clause through its unconstitutionally vague language."

The court challenge is based on the Indiana Constitution. The Supreme Court of the United States in June ruled that the U.S. Constitution does not guarantee abortion rights.

Indiana was the first state in the nation to approve such legislation since the high court ruling that overturned Roe v. Wade. The ban is still set to take effect on Sept. 15.

"From its very inception, the Indiana Constitution has protected the right to privacy. Implicit in this right, is the right for a woman to make medical decisions regarding her own reproductive health," ACLU of Indiana Legal Director Ken Falk said in a statement. "This ban on abortion will force Hoosiers to carry pregnancies against their will, leading to life-altering consequences and serious health risks."

The ban outlaws all abortions except in the case of a fatal fetal anomaly and cases of serious health risk to the mother — up to 20 weeks post-fertilization. See **Lawsuit** page 2

Recreational excitement

Bryant is working to create a new park

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

BRYANT — Cooperation and excitement.

That's what Bryant Park Board president Paul VanCise attributes to the newfound energy sweeping through town.

"There's a spirit of cooperation and, I'd say, a new spirit of excitement that hasn't been here in a long time," VanCise said.

Bryant is in the midst of developing its own park and trail. Hopes are to have new playground equipment and other outdoor facilities installed soon, with trail construction slated for late summer or fall in 2023.

Bryant Town Council president Gregg Ellenberger approached VanCise with the idea to develop a park last year. The town established Bryant Park Board around May 2021 and created a five-year park plan with help from Jay County Trails Club.

Results from a community survey cited a need for playground equipment, picnic shelters and pavilions, trails and pathways, and a safe, clean and attractive space. The park board then developed a plan, which includes constructing a trail and new parking lot, fixing up current amenities and adding playground equipment as well as other outdoor games.

"I feel (a park is) important to Bryant because if you're going to have a community with kids, you have to give them something to do," said Ellenberger.

Bryant Area Park will be located on about five acres of land, mainly former railroad property, west of Meridian Street and north of Elm Street. The trail — it will curve through the park — will span just over half a mile from Indiana 67 to Wilson Street and will measure about 10 feet wide. Plans also include constructing a parking lot on town property between Elm and Main Streets, connecting the town's existing pavilion just south of Main Street.

In order to accomplish the goals, the town had to look into outside revenues. Town officials started applying for grants to make their dreams a reality.

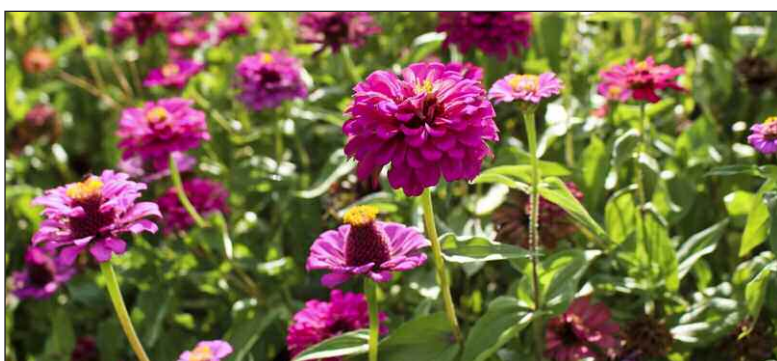
"We (were) just grabbing at straws, trying to get as much done as we could, and it was hectic this year," said Ellenberger. "But it's paid off big time."

See **Recreational** page 2



Photo provided

Bryant Park Board president Paul VanCise and Bryant Town Council president Gregg Ellenberger stand in front of the pavilion just south of Main Street.



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

A vibrant flower bed surrounds a telephone pole along the park's border with Meridian Street. Local residents have planted flowers and trees around the property.



Tribune News Service/Chicago Tribune/John Kringas

Former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev answers questions from the Chicago Tribune editorial board during a meeting in 1999. Gorbachev died Tuesday at age 91.

Gorbachev dies at age 91

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS

Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

For six long years, Mikhail S. Gorbachev slavishly turned his attention to one Herculean chore — dismantling the machinery of repression that his predecessors had so proudly and methodically erected.

In a breathtaking series of reforms, the former Soviet leader lifted the Iron Curtain that drew a messy line between the East and the West, liberated the arts and pulled Red Army troops from foreign conflicts such as the Soviet Union's 10-year debacle in Afghanistan.

Former Soviet leader ushered in a new era

He forged disarmament treaties with Cold War enemies, freed political prisoners and ushered in the unfamiliar notion of free elections, cracking open the door for states in Eastern Europe to eventually break free of Moscow's rule.

"The winds of the Cold War are being replaced by the winds of hope," Gor-

bachev said in 1988 of the changes then sweeping away the old ways of confrontation.

While many of Gorbachev's reforms were short-lived, they made perestroika and glasnost household words around the globe in the 1980s and removed the shackles from a society deeply scarred by

dictatorships that for decades had restricted thought, word and deed.

One of the most influential politicians of the 20th century and the last leader of the Soviet Union, Gorbachev died Tuesday at 91. He had been suffering from acute diabetes and was undergoing treatment at a hospital in Moscow, according to Russian news agencies.

Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said in a statement that Russian President Vladimir Putin offered his deep condolences over Gorbachev's death.

See **Gorbachev** page 5

Deaths

James LeMaster, 75, Portland
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 80 degrees Tuesday. The low was 64.

Tonight's low will be in the mid 50s. Expect sunny skies Thursday with a high of 83.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

The Jay County High School homecoming parade will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 23. Parade line up will begin at 4 p.m. in the East Jay Elementary School parking lot. For more information, email Zach Keller at zkeller@jayschools.k12.in.us.

Coming up

Wednesday — Preview of Friday's JCHS football game against Southern Wells.

Friday — Coverage of Thursday's Portland Board of Works meeting.



Recreational ...

Continued from page 1
For the trail, Bryant received \$438,500 from a Next Level Trails Grant through Indiana Department of Resources in April. The grant, which requires a 20% match, funds trail development for non-motorized trails and some multi-use trails. Because of the town's limited funding, Indiana Economic Development Corporation regional office in Muncie supplied its match of about \$175,000. Bryant Park Board recently received a \$110,000 grant from The Portland Foundation for new playground equipment. Jay County Commissioners also allocated Bryant \$50,000 in Bitter Ridge Wind Farm economic development funds, which will be used toward the recreational projects. (Commissioners agreed to give \$50,000 to Bryant, Salamonina, Redkey and Pennville, as well as \$100,000 to Portland and

Dunkirk, at a meeting in November.) Because of supply chain issues, new playground equipment likely won't be installed until spring. Construction plans for the trail also aren't expected to begin until about a year from now. However, new facilities for outdoor games, such as four-square, tetherball and a gaga ball pit, are expected to be installed this fall. "Even by the end of the year, we will have new activities for the kids to play where all they have to do is bring a ball, and then by next year it'll really look like a park," said VanCise. Work has already started on the park space, which currently has a basketball court and restroom building. The town has hosted several volunteer days — Jay County REMC is also planning a community service day at Bryant in October — repainting, cleaning and fixing plumbing at

the restrooms, installing new backboards, rims and nets at the basketball court, and planting new trees and flowers. Security cameras have been installed in order to discourage vandals. "I so appreciate all the help we've got," Ellenberger said. "We could've never done it without all the help." A small concrete slab has also been poured in order to relocate the town's jail building. The 12 foot by 12 foot wooden structure is at least 130 years old, and plans are to place it on the concrete slab along the trail and add signs to denote its historical value. Along with the park, officials are also setting their sights on other parts of town. Bryant Town Board has offered to pay for dumpsters for any resident willing to remove blighted structures. "Hopefully we're going to get this town cleaned up and get it on the right track," said Ellenberger.



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

The future site of Bryant Area Park already houses a basketball court and restroom building. Volunteers recently fixed plumbing, cleaned and painted the restrooms pictured.

CR almanac

Thursday 9/1	Friday 9/2	Saturday 9/3	Sunday 9/4	Monday 9/5
83/60	86/62	89/63	85/61	83/60
Sunny skies are forecasted for Thursday with a high near 83 and a cool 5 mph wind.	Friday's weather looks to be mostly sunny skies, with a high in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy late.	Another day of sun and hot temperatures are expected Saturday, with a high of 89 degrees.	There's a chance of showers late in the day. Otherwise, mostly sunny skies.	Labor Day has a chance of rain, although it will likely be mostly sunny with a high of 83.

Lotteries

Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$134 million	Quick Draw: 2-5-12-13-17-19-25-28-29-36-38-44-48-55-59-63-64-65-67-79 Cash 5: 5-9-10-12-24 Estimated jackpot: \$95,000
Mega Millions 2-38-55-57-65 Mega Ball: 17 Megaplier: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$169 million	Ohio Midday Pick 3: 8-0-3 Pick 4: 6-6-9-5 Pick 5: 3-2-6-3-7 Evening Pick 3: 8-3-4 Pick 4: 6-8-6-4 Pick 5: 2-8-4-2-5 Rolling Cash: 2-6-15-19-22 Estimated jackpot: \$100,000
Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 0-9-2 Daily Four: 7-1-6-6 Quick Draw: 8-13-14-17-26-28-35-36-41-48-49-50-52-53-57-61-64-67-71-73 Evening Daily Three: 7-6-2 Daily Four: 3-1-3-7	

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.87 Sept. corn6.87 Wheat6.49	Wheat 7.63 Sept. wheat7.63
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....7.37 Sept. corn7.37 Late Sept. corn6.97	Central States Montpelier Corn.....7.16 Sept. corn6.96 Beans14.99 Sept. beans14.94 Wheat7.87
The Andersons Richland Township Corn6.87 Sept. corn6.87 Beans14.65 Sept. beans14.05	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....6.70 Sept. corn6.70 Beans14.57 Sept. beans14.57 Wheat7.70

Today in history

In 12, the Roman emperor Caligula was born.
In 1850, King Kamehameha III declared Honolulu the capital of his kingdom.
In 1864, the Confederate evacuation of Atlanta began during the Civil War. It was precipitated by the approach of Union troops led by William Tecumseh Sherman.
In 1897, Thomas Edison received a patent for the kinetographic camera, which was an ancestor of the motion picture film projector.
In 1997, Diana, Princess of Wales, died when her driver lost control of the car she was riding in and crashed in a tunnel in Paris while speeding away from paparazzi.
In 2006, Norwegian police recovered the painting "The Scream" by Edvard Munch.
In 2012, the Fort Recovery High School volleyball team finished as runners-up at the St. Marys Invitational.
In 2021, though every set was close, the Fort Recovery High School volleyball team swept host Jay County 25-21, 26-24, 25-21. —The CR

Citizen's calendar

Thursday 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Works, mayor's office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St.	chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St. 7 p.m. — Pennville Town Council, town hall, 105 N. Washington St.
Tuesday 5:30 p.m. — Portland house Community Center, council	7 p.m. — Salamonina Town Council, School-

Obituaries

James LeMaster
April 12, 1947-Aug. 26, 2022
James David LeMaster, age 75, a resident of Portland, passed away on Friday, Aug. 26, 2022, at Miller's Merry Manor in Dunkirk. David was born on April 12, 1947, in Portland, Indiana, the son of Garth L. LeMaster Sr. and Ora (Brady) LeMaster. He graduated from Portland High School in 1965 and was a veteran of the U.S. Army. David worked for Horizon Mobile Homes in Portland for several years and retired from Jay Products in Portland. Survivors include: His siblings — Martha LeAnn Morriscal (husband: Steve), Indi-

anapolis, Indiana, and Patrick LeMaster (wife: Deborah), Balbec, Indiana. "Mike" LeMaster Jr. (wife: Sally), Portland, Indiana. A special friend/brother — James Bruner (wife: Cheryl), Portland, Indiana. Several nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held on Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, from noon to 2 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Funeral services will follow at 2 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home. Pastor



Herb Hummel will officiate and burial will follow at Salamonina Cemetery in Salamonina, Indiana. Portland American Legion Post #211 will conduct military graveside rites. Memorials may be directed to The Journey Home in Winchester. Condolences may be expressed at williamsonspencer.com. *****
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.

Lawsuit ...

Continued from page 1
Rape survivors can get an abortion up to 10 weeks post-fertilization. It also strips abortion clinics of their state medical licenses, and provides that only hospitals and hospital-owned ambulatory surgical centers can provide abortions.

Filing arguments
In the filing, the plaintiff organizations argue the new law blocks their patients from exercising an abortion-including "fundamental right to privacy," which the Indiana Constitution protects as an individual liberty. They also allege the law discriminates against abortion providers by limiting the procedures to hospitals. That's despite the fact that licensed abortion clinics "have safely provided the vast majority of abortion care in Indiana for decades," the organizations wrote. They added that "there is no distinct, inherent medical reason" why hospitals

and surgical centers should be preferred over abortion clinics for the "medically uncomplicated and extremely low-risk" procedure. Finally, the abortion providers identified a contradiction in the ban's language and argued it rendered the law unconstitutionally vague because of the steep penalties physicians face if abortions they perform are found to be unlawful. An exception for the health and life of the mother, they wrote, has a clause indicating physicians can perform abortions only before 20 weeks — or earlier viability — while another clause gives the all-clear for before 20 weeks "and any time after." The groups asked the court to issue a preliminary and permanent injunction blocking enforcement of the law, as well as declare it unconstitutional. *****
Indiana Capital Chronicle is an independent, nonprofit news organization. Its website is indianacapitalchronicle.com.

Indiana gets \$ for broadband expansion

By WHITNEY DOWNARD
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com
Indiana will receive \$187 million to expand its broadband capacity under the American Rescue Plan, connecting more than 50,000 Hoosiers to high-speed broadband internet, as announced by the U.S. Treasury Department Tuesday. In March 2021, President Joe Biden signed the \$1.9 trillion COVID-19 relief bill known as the American Rescue Plan. Indiana's broadband funding comes from the \$10 billion Capital Projects fund earmarked for broadband expansion in that plan, part of a broader \$25 billion broadband effort. *****
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.
Jay County Government is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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JRDS to celebrate

Jay-Randolph Developmental Services is hosting its annual awards celebration.

The organization will celebrate its clients, staff and partners starting at 6 p.m. Sept. 20 at Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 E. 100 North.

Reservations are due by Friday. For more information, call (260) 726-7931.

Memory kits

LifeStream Services is offer-

Taking Note

ing resource kits for individuals living with dementia and their caregivers.

Caregiver Memory Kits will be available at local libraries.

The kits are made to help connect caregivers to resources for maintaining a good quality of life and increase interactions between the caregiver and person living with dementia, according to a press release from LifeStream Services.

To learn more about caregiver services, visit lifestream-inc.org/initiatives/#dementia or call Holly Anderson at (765) 425-8472.

Memories keep loved ones alive

By KWAME DAWES

Roxane Beth Johnson's elegy to her father is striking for the tender and intimate details that constitute the memory of him, especially his shirts, which become almost talismans for her to explore ideas of mortality and life: "first slick with water, last a bowl of ash."

In the end, this beautiful sonnet, "In His Lover's House, A Father Rises", is an ode to persistent memory as an anti-

American Life in Poetry

dote to the existential void of death.

Johnson, a San Francisco resident, won an Association of Writers and Writing Program Prize in Poetry and a Pushcart Prize.

In His Lover's House, A Father Rises

The end's always there at the beginning

Dad said, quoting a prophet who knew then

what we'd come to—beings held in two hands

first slick with water, last a bowl of ash.

As a girl, I ironed his shirts, seams stained

from sweat, hot-washed in bleach turned yellow, and grass

scent of clean white rose under the iron's

scald and steam I used to press his shirts out.

How fitting in the end a heap were found

in his lover's house, the last I heard

of him who told me always that the grass

and ants were ancestors come back to see

if we'd crush them, then forget them again—

like dust their lives so small compared to ours.

American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright ©2020 by Roxane Beth Johnson, "In His Lover's House, A Father Rises" from Harvard Review, 45, June 10, 2020. Poem reprinted by permission of the author and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2022 by The Poetry Foundation. The introduction's author, Kwame Dawes, is George W. Holmes Professor of English and Glenna Luschei Editor of Prairie Schooner at the University of Nebraska.

Romance threatened by ex

DEAR ABBY: I recently met the love of my life, and I'm planning to leave my life and family in Arkansas and move to California to marry him. He's recently divorced after a 25-year marriage. My problem is that his ex wanted the divorce, but now she wants him back. She knows he has met someone, but she's constantly telling him she wants a "booty call."

They have two grown children, and their daughter is being married soon. His ex is now threatening that if he brings me to the wedding, she will do something crazy. I know he loves me and he talks to her only to keep her calm, but I feel if he doesn't take me to the wedding he will be highly disrespecting me. He still talks to her even though she has said some nasty things about me, which is also hurtful. Am I being too sensitive? — PERPLEXED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR PERPLEXED: When this man's ex tells him she wants a booty call, how does he respond? If he's still sexually involved with her, your odds of success with him are zero. He may talk to her (in spite of her saying nasty things about you) because they have children and possibly grandchildren in common. That he would REPEAT her less than complimentary

Dear Abby



comments to you does not say much for his judgment.

Under these circumstances, I don't think you should insist upon attending that wedding. Instead, think carefully about the wisdom of leaving your life and family and relocating unless you have a job waiting and a guaranteed timeline regarding marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My 50-year-old nephew has always used women and was finally caught embezzling \$60,000 from one of them. He was arrested and ordered to pay restitution, or he would stay in prison for years. After only two weeks of incarceration, he cried and pleaded with our family and promised he would pay anyone back the money if they would pay his restitution.

My sister was a wreck and came to me. I came up with the money and got a promissory note from my nephew. Long story short, he stuck my sister with every payment. When my

sister went bankrupt because of it, I asked if he could at least pay \$25 toward what he owed, but he did nothing. My sister finally repaid everything my nephew owed me, and now she expects us all to be one big, happy family.

She has invited me and my husband to come for the holidays, which will include my nephew. I told her I will never again be in the same room with that liar and cheat, so now she's upset with me! Am I making the right choice? He used all of us to get out of jail, never paid anyone back and is still using women. For that I'm supposed to embrace him with open arms? I think it would be condoning his actions. — UPSET AUNT

DEAR AUNT: I agree with you about that. Your instinctive reaction to keep your sociopathic nephew at arm's length (or even further) is HEALTHY. It's safer to keep people with no ethics at a distance. After what happened, as much as your sister might wish it, you are no longer one big happy family.

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 space is available. To submit an item, email news@thecr.com.

Reunions

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

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB — Will meet at 8 a.m. in the east room of Richards Restaurant. All women are invited to attend. Includes activities and devotional time.

PING PONG — Will be played from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at

West Jay Community Center.

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.

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St.

Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

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

Thursday

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

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

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.

FORGET-ME-NOT — A support group for parents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

Friday

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

Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

Tuesday's Solution

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

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

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The Commercial Review

College move-in sparked memories

(Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from Sept. 2, 2004. As with any parent, Jack's stories often involved his children. His daughter Sally is now an attorney for Indiana University, the school Jack writes about he and Connie helping her move into 18 years ago. Someday, she'll be taking her daughters, Bea and Cora, off to college, probably reminiscing about her time moving in for her freshman year at IU and maybe even passing along the same memories Jack shared with her.)

By JACK RONALD
The Commercial Review

We were awful. There we were, taking Sally down to Bloomington for her freshman year at Indiana University, and all we could talk about was what it was like — a million years ago — when our parents had taken us off to college. You could hardly blame us.

Back in the Saddle



The contrasts were so obvious, it was impossible not to comment on them.

There was laundry for one thing.

When I headed off for college, one of the odd things I took along was an aluminum, expandable box. Its intended purpose: To send laundry home.

Safe to say, it was never used.

I found the laundromat within the first ten days, and despite the usual problem of turning some underwear pink when washed with a red sweatshirt, I did OK.

Then there was the matter of computers.

When Connie and I went off to college, a computer was something larger than a garage. Today, it's smaller than a ream of paper.

Its pleistocene era equivalent was something that we today quaintly refer to as a "typewriter."

I didn't have a typewriter when I set out for college.

Why? Because my parents were old enough that a typewriter was still classified on the edge of "new-fangled" technology. It was something for offices, for professionals, and certainly not for wooly-headed college kids.

Trouble is, my first week as a freshman at Earlham I was told that I not only had to produce a paper based upon a book I was supposed to read, but also that the course demanded that I have five extra copies of the paper available for classmates in a study group to read.

That sounds easy in 2004. Just hit "5" in the number of copies when you print the document.

But in the typewriter era, it was something else again. One copy for the prof and five copies for other students meant six sheets of paper and five sheets of carbon paper jammed into the carriage of a typewriter.

And I didn't have a typewriter. Few of us did. And those who did soon found themselves sharing with the rest of us. Since many of us were taking the same freshman classes, that also meant that we learned some very basic lessons about the allocation of resources.

Six simultaneous copies of a paper also had a direct impact upon the quality of our scholarship.

None of us who lived in the land of borrowed typewriter time enjoyed the luxury of multiple drafts. We'd do our best to collect our thoughts, build an outline, and then compose.

But when each keystroke goes through six sheets of typing

paper and five sheets of carbon paper, it's almost as if you are chiseling your essay in stone. Bam! A letter. Bam! Another letter. Bam! A typo!

Typos, of course, were a bad thing.

So most of us used a product called "Corrasable" bond paper. That meant we could erase the typo on the top sheet, the one the professor was going to see.

But for the copies, we tended to economize with regular paper.

The result was that the prof might understand what the heck we were trying to say, but our classmates were in the dark. (Sometimes, I think I'm still using the same method of writing today.)

The stories rambled on and on. I'm sure I actually heard Sally's eyes rolling at one point.

But that's OK. She can get her revenge when she takes her own kids off to college many years down the road.

Projects held up by red tape

Las Vegas Review-Journal
Tribune News Service

Democrats at the state and national levels have embraced a slew of deadlines to hasten their goal of a renewable energy future. Nevada, for instance, seeks to produce 50 percent of its energy from green sources by 2030 and to be fully converted by 2050.

One problem, however, is that many of these mandates are not based on anything remotely resembling economic reality. Another snag is that the same green activists who demand an immediate transition from fossil fuels also favor a heavy-handed regulatory state erecting barriers to all new energy projects — renewable or not.

Consider that the Biden administration seeks a large expansion of energy produced by offshore wind farms and has designated funds to upgrade ports to facilitate shipment of the necessary components. Yet, as Reason magazine reported last week, "the biggest impediment to the federal government's attempted development of offshore wind is, it turns out, the federal government."

Indeed, most planned wind projects are tied up in federal permitting hell, where the process can drag out for years and opponents have a chance to stop construction. While the United States currently has the offshore wind farms capable of generating 42 megawatts of electricity, projects that could produce more than 18,500 megawatts are in limbo, many the target of NIMBY environmental activists.

A similar problem plagues the construction of large-scale solar installations.

Senate Democrats picked up Sen. Joe Manchin's support for the comically named Inflation Reduction Act by agreeing to consider proposals that would streamline federal approval of energy projects. The legislation itself includes more money for various regulatory agencies under the assumption that additional bureaucrats will hasten the permitting process. It's more likely the opposite is true.

"This problem isn't

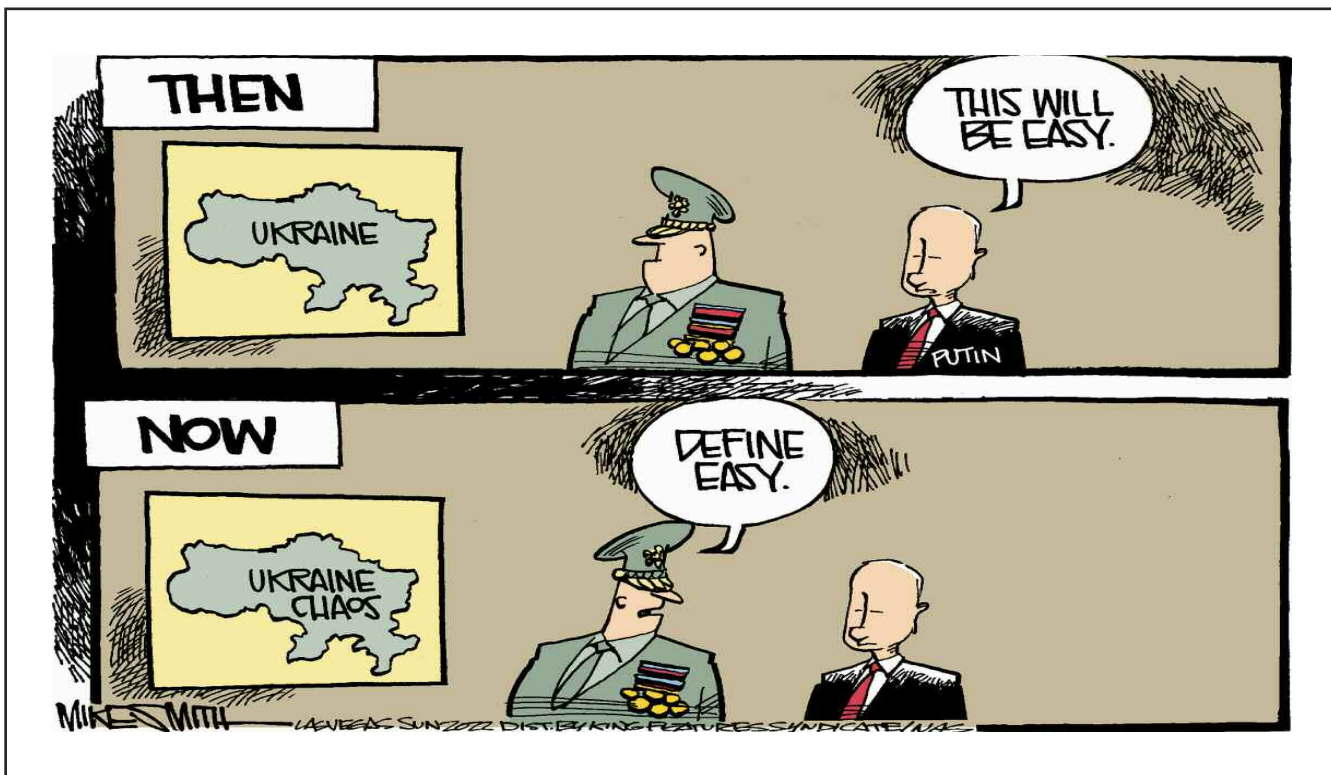
Guest Editorial

While the United States currently has the offshore wind farms capable of generating 42 megawatts of electricity, projects that could produce more than 18,500 megawatts are in limbo ...

going to get fixed by throwing money at it," Mario Loyola, a senior fellow at the Competitive Enterprise Institute, told Bloomberg Law. "The problem is structural. It's not that we don't have enough people, it's that the permitting process is insane."

In fact, Democrats — particularly progressives in the House — have no interest in structural reform of the administrative state. Quite the opposite. They place great faith in central planning and see a corpulent bureaucracy as a mechanism of checking rapacious capitalists.

Yet any green energy revolution will require a large build-out of infrastructure to both produce and transmit the energy necessary to power the American economy. That can't be done without some environmental disruption. And, to this point, green activists appear more inclined to favor inflicting economic pain by limiting energy development than to clearing the way for the very projects they claim are vital to saving mankind from extinction.



Our teachers deserve better

By GENE COLLIER
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
Tribune News Service

With school back in session, it's time again for that annoyingly uncomfortable but occasionally useful question: What's the point?

Hundreds upon hundreds are the enduringly salient quotes on the nature and purpose of education, my favorite being the one from Will Durant, who in the middle of the last century somehow found time to sit down with his wife and write "The Story of Civilization," all 11 volumes.

"Education," Durant said, "is the progressive discovery of our own ignorance."

Our teachers, doggedly at the helm of this voyage of progressive discovery, will again start the school year under attack. Legislatures in 35 states have introduced more than 130 bills that would prevent students from learning about race and gender issues, politics and American history. Florida passed something called the Stop WOKE Act (Stop the Wrongs to Our Kids and Employees), which puts state-mandated controls on how schools can present instruction on racial history and gender discrimination.

Again, wake me when you think you know what woke means.

"In Pennsylvania we have certain protections for teacher autonomy," said Amy Palo, a history teacher and the local union president at Cornell School District in Coraopolis. "That helps with a little bit of those external pressures, I would say, but to say that we don't feel any of that pressure would be incorrect. There's certainly pressure to think about how what you are teaching about would be perceived. Some states have made that harder than others, states like Florida, states like Ohio, states like Tennessee and Texas."

This would be a good spot to point out that Amy Palo is not just the union rep at a small Western Pennsylvania high school; she's the Pennsylvania History Teacher of the Year and she's coming off a typically fran-

tic summer of expanding her resume and refining her craft. She just returned from Harrisburg where she joined Teach Plus PA, a group that trains teachers on policy and advocacy. She took a two-week course on genocide at Seton Hill University. She did a three-day virtual seminar through the U.S. Holocaust Museum, all in the months after completing her masters in political science. She hopes to get a second masters in history.

Any spare minute before the resumption of classes was likely spent on her twin 3-year-old boys. Twin. 3-year-old. Boys.

That all left her mostly unavailable for the public squawking about what should be taught, what should be censored, what books are acceptable, what curricula are making people uncomfortable, and what makes German schoolchildren perfectly capable of absorbing the Holocaust but American children emotionally allergic to slavery. Still, some of the absurdity leaked through.

"When this kind of public discourse is happening and you know that you've put so much time and effort into developing yourself as an expert in the field, it can certainly be frustrating," she said. "Depending on the political makeup of some of these school districts, I mean my reality is that the pressure is there but maybe not so much comparatively, but there are teachers across Pennsylvania who are feeling these kinds of pressures from their parents or boards."

Yeah, well, that's our system. We encourage teachers to become leaders in their disciplines, masters of their material, then allow political

Gene Collier



hacks, school boards and well-meaning but often uninformed parents to trump their knowledge and methods. If that's not enough, we pay them about 25% less than other college graduates and fund their schools with taxes so illogically distributed that some schools spend more on lawn care for the football field than others can scrape up for, you know, learning materials.

Even if all of those meta-problems were instantly magic-wanded into something resembling coherence, they've still got to go in there and teach, and there are few harder things on God's earth.

"My concern on a day-to-day basis is, 'Am I providing my students with what they need — are their needs being met — physical needs, are they comfortable? Can I engage them?'" Amy said. "I don't know how many people deal with a number of teenagers on a daily basis, but I'm competing with Tik Tok and phones and very super-interesting things that they have in their pocket."

"So my day-to-day struggle is how do I engage them and grow them as critical thinkers who can think for themselves? How do I make sure I'm giving them the content that the state standards say I need to provide them. Are they having a good day? Are they OK? Can I keep them awake?" I'm going to guess here that Amy Palo can keep them awake. She's probably not the Pennsylvania History Teacher of the Year for nothin'. Like the great majority of teachers, she's passionate about what she does in ways that remain unappreciated and often even uncomprehended.

"I'm not the only one, not the only one in this building or across the Commonwealth and across the country," she said. "I'm really trying to be the best I can be in this classroom for my students, and it does get frustrating when somebody thinks you have some kind of ulterior motive."

"My sons' names are Theodore and Lincoln. I'm a history person. I love what I do, and I am not pretending at it."

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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government I should not hesitate to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

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Tribune News Service/Getty Images/Abdul Majeed

Monsoon flooding

Residents waded through a flood hit area Monday following heavy monsoon rains in Charsadda district of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The death toll from monsoon flooding in Pakistan since June has reached 1,061, according to figures released Monday by the country's National Disaster Management Authority.

Gorbachev ...

Continued from page 1
As warmly as Gorbachev's reforms were received in the West, they slowly overtook him at home, setting in motion a progressive weakening of the Communist Party, which led to its downfall and the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Change cost Gorbachev any significant political future in his homeland. With the crushing defeat of the social experiment that had begun with the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, the man who dared to concede that central planning had been a failure found himself swept out of the Kremlin in 1991, first by a short-lived August coup d'etat by hard-liners and for good at the end of the year when the Soviet Union formally disbanded.

Gorbachev never lost the esteem of Western leaders and champions of democracy, but in his own country he became the scapegoat for all the transitional hardships and suffering of a troubled nation searching for a new identity.

Named Time magazine's Man of the Decade for the 1980s and the revered object of "Gorbomania" throughout Europe, the fallen leader's rejection by his own people was brutally reiterated in 1996, when he ran for president and won barely 1% of the national vote in a contest won by his successor and nemesis, Boris N. Yeltsin.

He spent the last decades of his life traveling and speaking on international affairs and the hazards of pollution and the global arms industry. He wrote columns for foreign publications, founded a Moscow think tank bearing his name and raised money with speaking tours to finance the institute and the Green Cross environmental initiative he launched in Geneva.

He slowed his pace after the devastating death of his beloved wife, Raisa, of leukemia in 1999. His forays into the political limelight also dwindled to funerals and symbolic reunions, including the Washington

rites for President Ronald Reagan in 2004 and the Nov. 9, 2009, gathering in the German capital to mark the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall's fall.

Mikhail Sergeevich Gorbachev was born to a peasant family on March 2, 1931. Gorbachev's strong organizational skills earned him notice in the postwar community and won him a coveted scholarship from the local Communist Party to attend Moscow State University.

Gorbachev's work at the university brought him into the acquaintance of Raisa Maximovna Titorenko, a philosophy student. They married in 1953.

After graduation in 1955, Gorbachev returned home to the Stavropol region, where he took a job at the regional office of Komsomol, the Communist youth organization. His star rose further thanks to an early acquaintance with Politburo member Yuri V. Andropov, the KGB director and future Soviet leader.

Having completed a second degree in "scientific agricultural economics" in 1967, Gorbachev was named agriculture secretary in 1978. He rose in influence when Andropov became Soviet leader after the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1982.

When Andropov died in 1984, the Kremlin old guard prevailed in getting Konstantin U. Chernenko named as the new leader. The aging and frail Chernenko had little impact during the remaining 13 months of his life.

When he was elected general secretary after Chernenko's death March 10, 1985, international observers as well as fellow Soviets sensed that dramatic change was about to begin.

The charismatic Soviet leader changed his country's relations with the capitalist world, penning watershed disarmament deals with the countries of NATO and seeking stronger trade ties with Western Europe.

DOJ cites 'likely' effort to conceal

By SARAH D. WIRE
Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors obtained a search warrant for former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate after receiving evidence from multiple sources that there was "likely" an effort to conceal classified documents in defiance of a grand jury subpoena to turn them over, according to the Department of Justice, who is pushing back against Trump's efforts to have a third party special master appointed to review the documents.

After Trump's legal team handed over some classified documents in June as required by a subpoena, the Justice Department "developed evidence that government records were likely concealed and removed from the Storage Room and that efforts were likely taken to obstruct the government's investigation," the filing states.

Trump also did not exert the executive privilege he is now trying to claim over classified and other materials recovered from his Mar-a-Lago home in Florida this month, the Justice Department said in its response to Trump's request for a court-appointed special master to review the materials.

Appointing a third-party special master would slow down the government's investigation and the intelligence community's efforts to determine "the national security risk that improper storage of these highly sensitive materials may have caused and from identifying measures to rectify or mitigate any damage that improper storage caused," the department said in the 36-page response.

The judge has told Trump's legal team to respond by 8 p.m. ET Wednesday. A hearing on the matter is scheduled for 1 p.m. ET Thursday.

FBI investigators are probing potential crimes, including violations of the Espionage Act, related to highly classified national security documents stored at Trump's Palm Beach residence. On Aug. 8, FBI agents removed 11 sets of classified documents — including some marked top secret and meant to be available only in special government facilities — and 20 boxes of materials from Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate.

The National Archives asked the Department to determine if charges were warranted when the agency found highly classified information in 15 boxes of presidential records recovered from Mar-a-Lago in January 2022.



Hidden sources of sugar that could be in kids' diets

Childhood obesity poses a serious threat to the long-term health of kids across the globe. According to the World Health Organization, 39 million children under the age of five were overweight or obese in 2020. That means that tens of millions of kids across the globe are facing a serious and potentially chronic health problem before they even begin kindergarten.

The data pertaining to childhood obesity is undoubtedly alarming, but the good news is that obesity is preventable. Parents can provide nutritious foods for children and help them establish healthy eating habits at an early age, which could lay the foundation for a lifelong commitment to eating right.

One of the issues parents may encounter when planning kids' diets is foods that seem healthy but are actually hidden sources of sugar. That's a big problem, as Johns Hopkins Medicine notes that excess sugar consumption is associated with

an elevated risk for cardiovascular disease. Sugar consumption has long been linked to obesity, which is one reason why the WHO recommended in 2015 that individuals get less than 10 percent of their daily calories from sugar. On the surface, it may seem simple for parents to heed that warning from the WHO. However, various foods and beverages, including ones kids typically love, are hidden sources of sugar. Identifying those foods and avoiding them or choosing versions that are not high in sugar can help kids maintain healthy weights.

Cereals: Parents may fondly recall overindulging in cereals with popular cartoon mascots on the box as kids. No matter how much nostalgia such memories may generate, parents must resist the temptation to recreate them for their own children. That's because many popular cereals marketed to children are loaded with sugar. However, even seemingly healthy cere-

als could be loaded with sugar. Read nutrition labels before buying cereal for kids. Johns Hopkins Medicine recommends choosing cereals with 10 to 12 grams or less of sugar per serving.

Beverages: Sugar-laden beverages like sodas, certain juices and even some flavored waters increase kids' risk of being overweight or obese. Encourage youngsters to drink more water and only serve sugary beverages on special occasions.

Packaged fruits: Here's another food that appears healthy on the surface but could be anything but. WebMD notes that a one-cup serving of mandarin oranges in light syrup contains right around 39 grams of sugar. Offer fresh fruit in lieu of packaged fruits.

Sauces: Many kids look forward to nights when pasta is the main course at the dinner table. But even parents who serve whole grain pastas



could be unknowingly serving up a sizable amount of sugar if they aren't careful about which sauce they buy at the store. Some pasta sauces contain as much as 12 grams of sugar per half-cup serving. Barbecue sauces also tend to be high in sugar, which underscores the importance of reading labels before serving up saucy meals.

Childhood obesity is preventable, especially when parents learn to identify hidden sources of sugar that could be putting kids' healthy in jeopardy.

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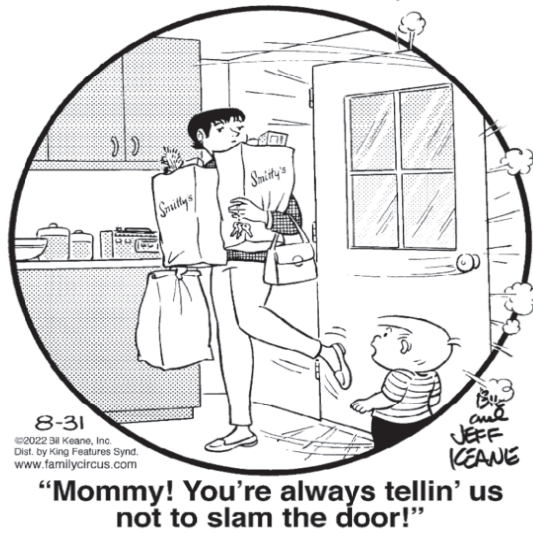
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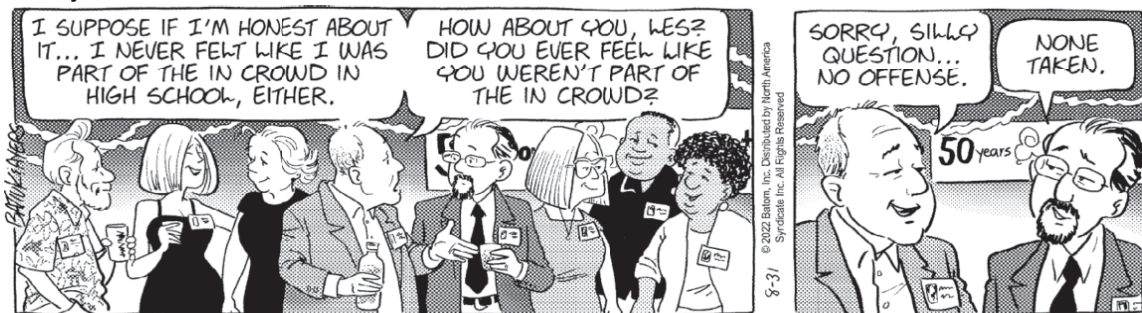
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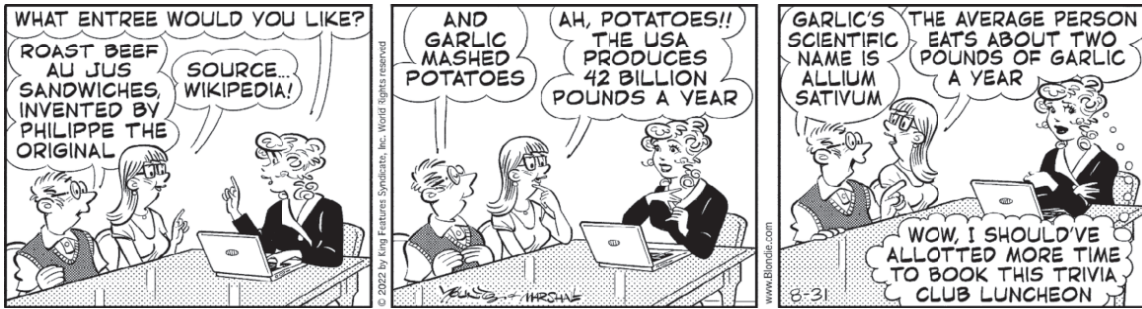
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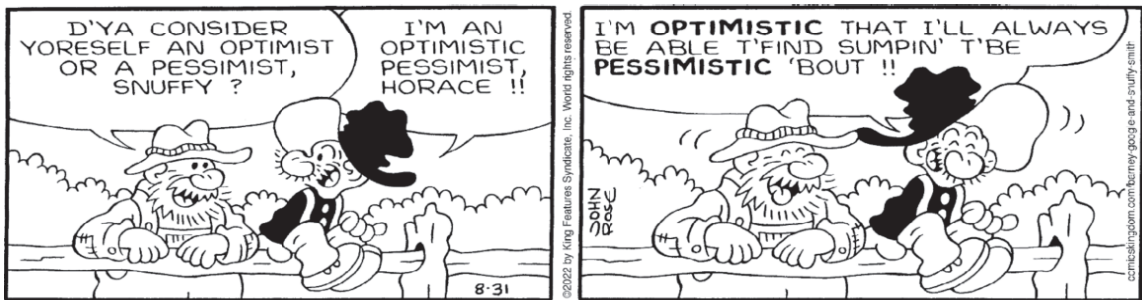
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The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Jay loses 2, FR splits

Neither home team proved to have the home-course advantage Tuesday.

The Jay County and Fort Recovery high school girls golf teams, both of which call Portland Golf Club home, fell to the visiting Winchester Golden Falcons in a three-team match.

Winchester scored 198 to win the event, with the Indians second with a round of 212. Jay County lost to both opposing schools as it came in at 242.

The low score for the players on their home course was 51. Maddy Snow hit that number for JCHS (1-9) while both Eva Kahlig and Emma Will did so for Fort Recovery (3-7). Snow closed her round with a par on the 435-yard, par-4 ninth hole and also had a pair of bogeys. Kahlig had three bogeys for the Indians and Will added two.

Morgan Lawrence of Winchester was the match medalist with a 46.

Rounding out the Tribe team score were Ella Westgerdes with a 54 and Brynn Stammen at 56.

Rosealynne Smith shot 56 for the Patriots, followed by Ellie Klarer (67) and Meah Devoe (68).

Bader powers

BERNE — Mara Bader scored four times Tuesday to lead the Jay County girls soccer team to a

Local roundup

6-4 victory over the host South Adams Starfires.

SAHS scored early in the second half to pull within 3-2, but Bader responded with goals on assists from Aixa Lopez and Finley Hatzell to extend the Patriots' lead to three goals. After the Starfires got another tally, Jayla Huelskamp put the game out of reach when she scored off a Morgan DeHoff assist with 7 minutes, 31 seconds, to play.

Bader also scored twice in the first half — she leads the team with 10 goals through four games — with one of those coming from a Lopez assist. DeHoff netted the opening goal just 1:17 into the game.

JCHS which improved to 3-1 overall and capped its Allen County Athletic Conference season at 2-1.

FR golfers fall

BRADFORD, Ohio — The Fort Recovery boys golf team lost Tuesday as it posted a 182 to finish behind host Russia (159) and

St. Henry (175) in a three-team match at Stillwater Valley Golf Course.

Isaac LeFevre opened with four consecutive pars and finish at a 4-over 39 to lead the Indians (3-6).

Vince Borchers of Russia and Josh Rindler of St. Henry shared the low score of the evening at 37.

Alex Dues and Eli Lennartz followed LeFevre for Fort Recovery, each shooting 47. Keegan Muhlenkamp and Reece Evers both came in at 49.

The junior varsity team lost 183-210 to Russia. Reece LeFevre and Matthew Romer each shot 51 for the Indians.

JCH spikers sweep

Jay County's junior high volleyball teams both defeated Muncie Northside on Tuesday, the eighth graders by a 25-17, 25-21 final and the seventh graders by a 25-17, 25-20 score.

Hallie Schwieterman finished with five kills and five points for the eighth grade Patriots, and Chloe Muhlenkamp and Isabelle Vasquez each had seven points. Ella Rigby totaled seven assists.

Amelia Heath's five kills were the team high for the Jay County seventh graders. Emalyn Homan had seven points, including five aces, and five assists, and Lizzy Brunswick scored six points.

Fort Recovery High School sophomore Emma Will follows through Tuesday on her drive on the 414-yard, par-5 fifth hole at Portland Golf Club. Will and Eva Kahlig each shot 51 as the Indians split a three-team match against Winchester and Jay County.

30 LOST, STRAYED OR FOUND

ATTENTION! LOST A PET Or found one? The Jay county humane society can serve as an information center. 260-726-6339

40 NOTICES

PLEASE NOTE: Be sure to check your ad the first day it appears. We cannot be responsible for more than one days incorrect copy. We try hard not to make mistakes, but they do happen, and we may not know unless you call to tell us. Call before 12:00 pm for corrections. The Commercial Review, 309 W Main, Portland, Indiana 260-726-8141.

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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION Located at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building), Portland, IN Monday Evening SEPTEMBER 19, 2022 6:00 P.M. REAL ESTATE- LOCATED: 1538 W 200 S: PARCEL #1: This parcel consists of approximately 15 acres with house, garage, and pond. PARCEL #2: 21.85 acres with approximately 10 acres tillable and approximately 11.5 of wooded land.

90 SALE CALENDAR

PARCEL #3: This parcel is to the west and north of the house. There are approximately 32 total acres with approximately 18 acres tillable and the balance wooded.

PARCEL #4: This parcel contains 47.584 acres and includes the house, detached garage, pond, and a small pole barn that sets on approximately 15 acres.

PARCEL #5: This is the entire 69.434 acres with approximately 24 acres tillable, approximately 28.5 acres of woods and approximately 15 acres with the house, pond, and garage.

NORMA CULY Ashley Culy-Kruyer POA Josh Atkinson Attorney Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

PUBLIC AUCTION Located: 10303 W 500 S Redkey, IN Saturday morning SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 10:00 A.M. REAL ESTATE

This parcel consists of 3.81 acres. There is a house with 1268 square feet of living area that needs extensive work. The parcel has several outbuildings to include a 24' x 24' detached garage, a 16' x 20' utility shed, a 36' x 50' pole barn, and a 32' x 48' pole barn. This property could be a nice building site or a storage place for all your stuff. Any inspections are at potential buyer's expense and must be done before auction day. For more information or private showing contact LOY REAL ESTATE & AUCTION 260-726-2700 or GARY LOY AUCTIONEER 260-726-5160. Large amount of personal property will sell immediately following real estate. FRED KAUFMAN Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, September 10th, 2022 TIME 10:00 A.M. LOCATED: 066 W 500 S, Portland, IN (Just west of HWY 27 on 500 South)

1982 CORVETTE STINGRAY This Corvette Stingray is in excellent condition, features T-tops, new tires, a 350 engine, and only 25,077 miles!

2000 HONDA VALCURI TRIKE A 2000 Honda Valcuri 6-cylinder trike with 37,450 miles and in great condition!

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90 SALE CALENDAR

AU19700040 260-726-5587 Zane Shawver AU10500168 260-729-2229 Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, September 17th, 2022 TIME 10:00 A.M. LOCATED: 108 Jack Imel Avenue, Portland, IN

REAL ESTATE Beautiful 3-bedroom brick ranch-style home comes with 2 bathrooms and 1,537 sqft of finished living space! The home has a vaulted ceiling, Florida/Sun room, utility shed, cement driveway, and attached 2-car garage!

CAR - COINS - JEWELRY - ANTIQUES 2005 Chevy Malibu Maxx LS, 1890 O Morgan silver dollar, 1891 O Morgan silver dollar, Men's & women's gold rings w/diamonds, Gold jewelry, (2) Victorian chairs w/needlework. FURNITURE - APPLIANCES Leather rocker/recliner, Reclining lift chair, Whirlpool washer & dryer, Dorm-sized refrigerator, Trash compactor, Hamilton-Beach convection oven, and much more! OWNER: Martha Evans Estate (by Kristin Leev-ers)

90 SALE CALENDAR

Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate AC31800004 AUCTIONEERS Pete D. Shawver AU19700040 260-726-5587 Zane Shawver AU10500168 260-729-2229 Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

TWO DAY PUBLIC AUCTION Located: Wheel & Spoke Event Center, 500 S Meridian Street, Portland, IN. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 2022 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 2022 12:00 P.M. OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF ROSEVILLE POTTERY

This is a condensed listing of the Roseville to be sold. Please note that the Pottery will be sold on both days! If you are inquiring about which day a specific piece will sell please contact the Auction Firm at (260) 726-2700.

OLD AND COLLECTORS ITEMS- COINS - HOUSEHOLD GOODS Morgan Silver Dollars, Peace Silver Dollars; Liberty Walking Silver Half Dollars; and many other items not listed. HOUSEHOLD GOODS - FURNITURE Kitchen cabinet with flour bin; curved glass secretary; SCOOTERS - MOWER - TOOLS Simplicity riding lawn mower; Snap On wrenches; and many other items not listed. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Saturday auction will consist of Roseville, Household Goods, Old and Collectors Items and Tools. We will be running 2 rings on Saturday. Sunday auction will consist of Roseville, Coins, Jewelry along with Old and Collectors Items. Please visit Auction Zip for photos. DOORS WILL OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. ON SATURDAY AND AT 10:00 A.M ON SUNDAY FOR PREVIEW. FULLER FAMILY LOY AUCTION AC#31600027 GARY LOY AU01031608 BEN LYONS AU10700085 TRAVIS THEURER AU11200131

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HELP WANTED In packing room Ft. Recovery Chicken House Call 419-852-0309.

130 MISC. FOR SALE

SCRATCH PADS ARE BACK 4 for a \$1.00 pick up at The Commercial Review Tuesday thru Friday 10am to 4pm.

PAPER END ROLLS FOR SALE Various sizes and prices. Call The Commercial Review at 260-726-8141 for more information.

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190 FARMERS COLUMN

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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Jay County, Indiana that the proper legal officers of Jay County Council at the Jay County Court House, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., on the 14th day of September, 2022 will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.

	Amount Approved
COUNTY GENERAL	
1000-232-30-0055	
Circuit Ct- Court Appointed Doctor/Psychiatrist	\$5,000.00
1000-380-20-0040	Jail- Medical Hospital \$30,000.00
SURVEYOR CORNERSTONE PERPETUATION	
1202-001-30-0146	Location of Cornerstones \$5,000.00
FIREARMS	
4906-001-40-0034	Firearms Equipment \$5,836.80
HEALTH BIO-TERRORISM	
8109-001-20-0011	Office Supplies \$1,100.00
8109-001-20-0040	Medical Supplies \$550.00
8109-001-30-0046	Misc. Expense \$2,100.00
8109-001-30-0156	Preparedness Coordinator \$15,000.00
8109-001-30-0113	Equipment Maintenance Contract \$4,500.00
8109-001-40-0011	Office Equipment \$2,000.00
Total	\$71,086.80

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriation as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance. The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a certified copy of the action time. Emily Franks, Jay County Auditor CR/NS 8-31-2022 -HSPAXLP

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By Steve Becker

This is Sylvia

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♠ 9 7 6 ♥ Q 10 8 ♦ K 2 ♣ A K 8 7 3 WEST ♠ K J 4 ♥ K 9 4 2 ♦ 7 5 ♣ Q J 10 9 EAST ♠ Q 8 5 3 ♥ A J 7 5 3 ♦ 8 4 ♣ 6 2 SOUTH ♠ A 10 2 ♥ 6 ♦ A Q J 10 9 6 3 ♣ 5 4 The bidding: North East South West 1♣ Pass 5♦ Opening lead — queen of clubs. The most remarkable part of Sylvia's game was her uncanny ability to distort the most elementary principles of play and twist them to her own advantage, much to the discomfiture of her opponents. Take the defender's rule of second-hand low, for example. In the actual deal, if a low spade were led from dummy, the normal thing for East to do would be to play low. This type of play is so commonplace that it would not be mentioned here except that Sylvia one day carried the principle a step further. She was declarer in five diamonds,

and when West led the queen of clubs, Sylvia played the three from dummy! This play might astound some readers, but to Sylvia it was automatic. Hadn't she been taught to play second-hand low? No one had bothered to tell Sylvia that the rule applied to defensive play and not to declarer's. West was so delighted with the success of his opening lead that he continued with the jack. Sylvia, by this time seeing no sense in following a rule that she didn't understand in the first place, took the jack with the king. With a losing heart and two losing spades still in her hand, and facing an apparently hopeless assignment, she decided to grab whatever tricks she could. So she ruffed one of dummy's low clubs, then played the ace of diamonds and another diamond to the king. In dummy for the last time, she cashed the ace of clubs, discarding a heart, and next led dummy's last club, discarding a spade. Much to Sylvia's amazement, this last club somehow or other held the trick. She thereupon conceded a spade and so made five diamonds. Subsequent analysis showed that the only way to make the contract was to duck the opening lead! A little knowledge — albeit misapplied — can, it seems, do wondrous things.

Tomorrow: An elegant performance. ©2022 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

8-31 CRYPTOQUIP
TQLP YPDILY QDFL XQL
GLYUHL XR YQRT XQLUH
OHDXLZSVPLYY, GR CRS XQUPI
XQLC TUVV OUFL ZDPOY?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT BOARD GAME WOULD YOU SUPPOSE OLD-TIME STREET URCHINS LIKED TO PLAY THE MOST? BACK-GAMIN.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals S

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Sports

Fort in four

Indians fight off Jay County comeback try

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review
FORT RECOVERY — The Indians looked like they were headed for a sweep.

In the first couple of weeks of the season, the Patriots may have acquiesced to that seeming inevitability. On Tuesday, they fought.

The Fort Recovery High School volleyball team still came out on top, closing the match on a 6-1 run, but only after Jay County put some big-time pressure on the home team.

"It was a good match," said FRHS coach Travis Guggenbiller, whose team closed out a 25-12, 25-21, 23-25, 25-18 victory. "Toward the end there, Jay County did a really nice job picking up our attacks and a nice job of serving us aggressively and making us get out of system a lot. We struggled on that end tonight. Hats off to Jay County on making it a real close match for us."

The Patriots (1-4) had failed to score more than two consecutive points before putting together a surge late in the third set. They were tied with Fort Recovery six times through the first half of the fourth set before a handful of errors allowed the Indians to take control.

"I'm really proud of them," said JCHS coach Amy Dillon. "There's no reason to hang their heads."

She said in her team's first three matches of the year, a 25-12 loss in the

opening set would have led to a downward spiral. After picking up their first win over Winchester a week ago, the mindset seems to have turned.

"They came back and did better each (set)," Dillon added. "So I'm very proud of them. Lots of good things happening that we've been working on."

"I think our last win was just a really big confidence booster for them. I think that's where they saw we can do this, we can play with these teams. ... I just think that they're starting to believe in themselves a little bit more."

The fourth set was tied at 12-12 before kills by Grace Klingshirn and Mara Pearson — she led the team with 12 kills — sandwiched around and Kennedy Muhlenkamp ace put Fort Recovery (2-1) ahead for good. The Patriots pulled back to within one point, but service errors sparked a 4-0 Tribe run. Jay County got back to within 19-17, only to have another service error kick off the closing run as Teigen Fortkamp ended the match with a block of a Madison Brunswick attack.

"In the end there we just had to make smart decisions. I think Allysén stepped up huge in the end," said Guggenbiller of the senior who had a key tip and a block in the closing 6-1 run. She, Grace Klingshirn and Fortkamp all had three blocks on the night. "She had been kind of quiet all day — we have to feed her the ball more. ...



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Paige Guggenbiller of Fort Recovery High School tips over a block from Lauren Brewster of Jay County on Tuesday at Fort Site Fieldhouse. The Indians improved to 3-1 on the season with a four-set win over the visiting Patriots, who dropped to 1-4.

But when you have three blocks like that and then Faith Wendel, our other senior, goes back and serves aggressive and they're out of system, those are the two big things that allowed us to come up with a run at the end of that fourth set." The Indians, who also

got 23 digs, 13 assists and five aces from Muhlenkamp, had been in control through the first two sets.

They scored the first six points of the match, including consecutive aces from Muhlenkamp that forced Dillon to take an early timeout. They pushed to a

10-point lead at 15-5 as they dominated the first set.

They went up 5-1 in the second set and never trailed, though Jay County kept it close most of the way.

It was in the third set that the Patriots came alive — they got their first lead of the match when a Bella

Denton tip put them up 1-0 — going back and forth with Fort Recovery early and then putting together a five-point run sparked by a Denton tip to pull even at 21-21. The Indians went back ahead 23-21, but Jay County tallied the next four points to pull out the game.

Denton's seven kills led the Patriots, who also got six apiece from Abbie Fields and Brunswick.

"(Denton) was hurting a little bit at practice last night," said Dillon. "I thought that she came out and played pretty aggressively tonight."

Brenna Haines had 23 digs and three aces, and Sophie Saxman put up 14 assists.

Junior varsity

Karlie Niekamp led the Indians back from a 12-6 deficit in the third and deciding set, racking up a series of kills and blocks to spark an 11-1 run en route to a 21-25, 25-17 25-20 victory over Jay County.

With Fort Recovery trailing by six, Niekamp came up with back-to-back kills to start a run. After an Elizabeth Barnett kill for the Patriots, Niekamp added three blocks and two more kills as the Indians scored nine consecutive points to take the lead for good.

Mya Kunkler's eight kills were the team-high for Jay County. Paisley Fugiett put up 13 assists and Brenna Bailey had 30 digs.

Fort Recovery stats were not provided.

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