

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

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\$1

Exciting expansion

Library in Pennville more than doubles its size

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

PENNVILLE — Penn Township Library is open to the community again.

The library re-opened at its renovated facility on 195 N. Union St. Aug. 30. A ribbon-cutting and open house are scheduled for Tuesday and Sept. 18, respectively.

Pennville's library has expanded by nearly 1,700 square feet, more than doubling its size. It now has separate rooms for adult and youth materials, with age groups for children separated into sections in the new addition. (Previously, all books and items for infants through age 17 had been crammed into the back room.) The rooms are separated by a breezeway, which also houses restrooms. Another addition to the facility includes a parking lot.

"We're real excited," said librarian Brenda Cash. "Can't believe how lucky we were to be given a chance to have something like this here."

At the southwest corner of the interior sits a science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) area for children to play, offering activities such as Legos, Tinker Toys, blocks, puzzles and coloring books.

See **Expansion** page 2



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Eight-year-old Alivia McClain listens to her sister, 12-year-old Violet McClain, read a book during a visit to Penn Township Library on Aug. 30. The library re-opened at its newly finished space on Union Street in Pennville last week and plans to celebrate with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Jay's COVID level is back to low

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

The roller coaster is back at a low point.

After spiking to high last week, Jay County was back to having a low community level of COVID-19 in Thursday's update from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The county has been up and down recently, recording a low level in the Aug. 17 and 25 updates before jumping to high last week. It had been low for 19 consecutive weeks before moving to medium in mid-July, then high July 28 and back to medium for the first two updates of August.

After not having a coronavirus-related death for five months, Jay County recorded five in August.

There has been a dip in local cases after the 20 recorded on Aug. 29. (That was the highest single-day total since February.) New cases of COVID-19 were in single digits every day from Aug. 30 through Wednesday.

Hospitalizations because of COVID-19 have also dipped a bit. After climbing above 700 statewide last month the number was down to 536 Thursday. (The number had been below 150 in April after reaching a peak of more than 3,000 in January.)

It's a mixed bag locally when it comes to coronavirus, with Blackford, Delaware and Randolph counties all recording high levels this week while Adams and Wells counties joined Jay County at low. In Ohio, Mercer and Darke counties were both medium.

See **Low** page 2

Retrospect

Arts Place announced plans to expand

Twenty-five years ago this week, Jay County Center for the Arts was planning an expansion.

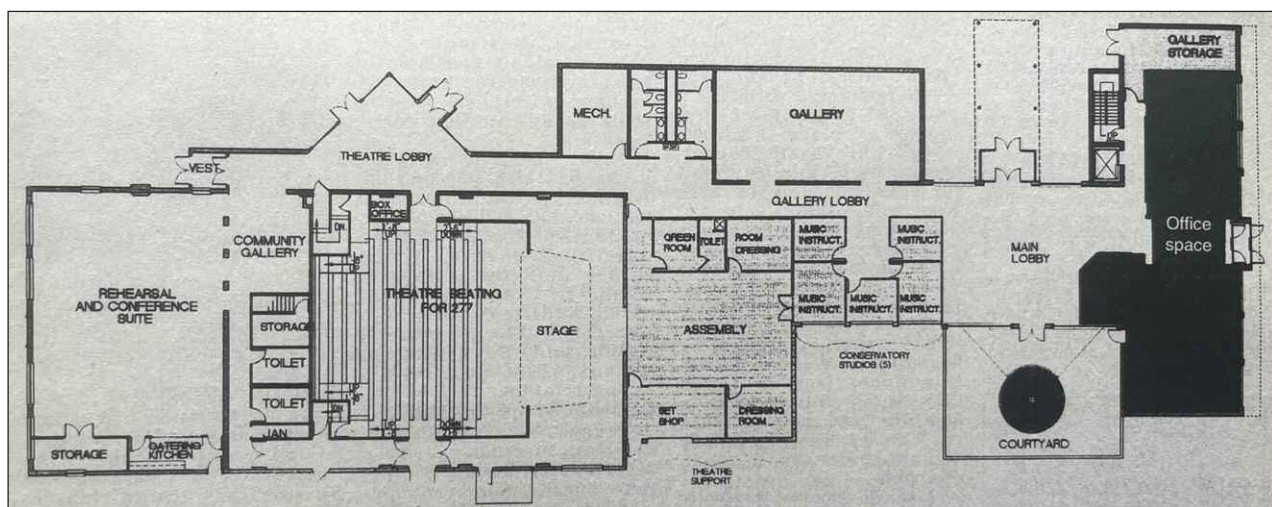
The Sept. 13, 1997, edition of The Commercial Review featured a story detailing plans to triple the size of the facility — it would also change its name to Arts Place — to more than 22,000 square feet. The plans were announced at the arts council's annual membership meeting.

Capital campaign chairman Greg Moser, for whom the facility's Hall-Moser Theatre is now named, told those in attendance that more than \$417,000 of the campaign goal of \$1.275 million had already been pledged.

"We're excited about it," said Eric Rogers, executive director of Jay County Arts Council.

"It's also scary. It's a phenomenal amount of money to try to raise."

Initial plans, which were modified significantly as the process moved forward, called for expanding the 190-seat Hall Memorial Theatre to 277 seats with more backstage support area, adding instructional space and creating larger art studios and a larger gallery. They called for connecting the arts council's building at the corner of Main and Harrison streets with the 1972 portion of the former Jay County Public Library, which had moved to its current location on Ship Street. The original Carnegie portion of the library would be demolished. (The section of the library that was to



Arts Place

This drawing detailed original plans for the expansion of Arts Place that were unveiled in September 1997. The details of the project that was estimated at \$1.25 million were significantly altered before the groundbreaking in April 2000.

remain in place would be used for offices, an art workshop and studio space.)

The goal was to accommodate increased

demand for art, music and drama programs.

The original drawings for the expansion called for a theatre entrance facing west toward the

former United Telephone Company Parking lot and a main entrance also facing west. Those plans were later changed.

"We're asking the community to do a lot," said Rogers of the fundraising goal, "but it's a community that does a lot."

Deaths

Marion Evers, 64, Wendelin, Ohio

Mark Leonhard, 62, Fort Madison, Iowa
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 80 degrees Friday.

Today's high will be 81 under partly sunny skies. There is a chance of showers beginning in the afternoon. Rain is expected Sunday with a high of 78.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

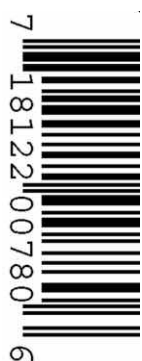
In review

Jay County Cancer Society's 2022 Cancer Cruise for Survivors is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. today at Jay County Fairgrounds.

Coming up

Tuesday — Results from today's Jay County Tennis Invitational.

Thursday — Coverage of Wednesday's Jay County Council meeting.



Obituaries

Marion Evers

Jan. 15, 1958-Sept. 8, 2022
Marion J. Evers, 64, of Wendelin, Ohio, passed away peacefully on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022, at Mercer Health in Coldwater, Ohio.

He was born on Jan. 15, 1958, in Coldwater, to Mary (Voskuhl) Evers of Fort Recovery and the late Melvin Evers.

In addition to his mother, Marion is survived by his wife, Judy (Homan) Evers, whom he married on Oct. 28, 2017; his daughter, Britany Evers of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; his siblings, Mike (Mary) Evers of Fort Recovery, Marilyn (Ernie) Wendel of St. Henry, Ohio, Marvin Evers of Fort Recovery, Martin (Heather) Evers of Fort Recovery, Madonna Evers of



Evers

Glasgow, Kentucky, Mary Agnes (Chris) Moorman of St. Henry, Martha (Scott) Trobridge of Fort Recovery and Margaret "Peg" (Gary) Lange of New Bremen, Ohio. Marion is also survived by his in-laws, Colleen (Dave) Welling of Portland, Karen (Gary) Goette-moeller of Celina, Ohio, Doug (Ellen) Homan of Fort Recovery, Rose (Bob) Welling of Bryant, Betty (Ron) Niekamp of Maria Stein, Ohio, and Doris (Jerry) Will of Carthagena, Ohio.

In addition to his father, Marion was preceded in death by his first wife, Jayma (Clark) Evers; and his father and mother-in-law, Wilbur and Mary Ann Homan.

Marion was a welder by trade, working throughout the area, but also engaged in family with farming. He enjoyed watching sports and had a special love for the Cincinnati Reds, The Ohio State University

Buckeyes' football team and especially the Cleveland Browns. You could find him with his mother on most Wednesdays, playing Bingo at the Mercer County Council of Aging.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022, at St. Wendelin Catholic Church, with Father Louis Jacquemin celebrating. Burial will follow in Spring Hill Cemetery in Fort Recovery.

Guests may visit on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, from 2 to 8 p.m. and again on Tuesday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at Brockman Boeckman Funeral Home in Fort Recovery.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting brockmanboeckmanfh.com.

Mark Leonhard

Feb. 24, 1960-Sept. 8, 2022
Mark William Leonhard, 62, of Fort Madison, Iowa, passed

away at 9:23 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022, at his home.

He was born on Feb. 24, 1960, in Portland, Indiana, to Robert and Ferol Pursi-full Leonhard. He married Cheryl Kirchner and they later divorced.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, riding his Harley, old cars and all kinds of racing. He was an avid Jeff Gordon fan and loved to host family gatherings at his house. His grandchildren were his life.

Mark is survived by one daughter, Colbi (Kyle) Peterson of West Point, Iowa; two grandchildren, Camden and Keelynn Peterson of West Point, Iowa; his mother and stepfather, Ferol (Bill) Hudson of Fort Madison, Iowa; his father and stepmother Robert (Jeannie) Leonhard of Portland, Indiana;



Leonhard

and two brothers, Shawn (Karla) Leonhard of Hamilton, Illinois, and Jeff (Ruth) Leonhard of Camdenton, Missouri.

A visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022, at King-Lynk Funeral Home and Crematory. The graveside service will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2022, at Oakland Cemetery with Pastor Jeff Metcalf officiating.

Condolences to the Leonhard family may be left at the King-Lynk Funeral Home and Crematory website at kinglynk.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.

CR almanac

Sunday 9/11	Monday 9/12	Tuesday 9/13	Wednesday 9/14	Thursday 9/15
77/54	70/52	73/53	79/55	81/58
There's an 80% chance of storms on Sunday. Up to a quarter inch of precipitation is expected.	More rain is possible Monday with a 30% chance of showers. Otherwise, mostly sunny skies.	Tuesday's forecast shows mostly sunny skies with a 20% chance of showers.	Wednesday looks to be sunny, with a high in the 70s. Mostly clear late.	Sunny skies are on the horizon for Thursday, with a high of 81 degrees. The low may reach 58.

Expansion ...

Continued from page 1
Reading levels move east from the STEM area, including areas for middle readers, junior fiction, junior nonfiction and young adult. There's a section for audio books and videos with two computers and a table and chairs.

The room for adult materials previously housed the entire library. It's now alphabetized, with nonfiction sectioned along the walls, and offers a computer in the northwest corner.

Cash is converting the back room into a history section, complete with a computer, history books and local memorabilia, such as scrapbooks donated to the library. Hopes are to bring in groups and identify people, clubs or other noteworthy items.

The project cost around \$350,000 to complete. Most of the construction was funded by the \$333,000 awarded to Jay Region! for being a finalist for the 2019 Stellar Communities designation, a multi-million dollar investment initiative headed by Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs. Jay County Commissioners also provided a 10% match.

Pennville library closed Jan. 30, 2021, to begin moving its collection out of the building for construction. Library attendees were offered a bag of books to hold them over for a few months. In May 2021, the library opened on a smaller scale in the hallways above Pennville Gym, the for-

mer location of Pennville Elementary School, 390 W. Pleasant St. (At one time many years ago, the library was located in the basement of the elementary school.)

Cash noted the temporary situation was not ideal on cold winter days, often forcing the library to close for the weather because the hallways were not heated. However, she was grateful to Pennville Community Center for lending their space and thankful for an opportunity to keep the service open to local residents throughout most of the library's construction process.

More than a year later, in June, the library closed again in order to move back to its building. Volunteers helped Cash put in shelving and organize stacks of books onto the shelves.

"We just couldn't do it all (at once)," she said.

As of last week, Cash was still finishing up the work of organizing books. She pointed out various people in the community who have donated their time to get the library back in action.

"It's just been a lot of work, and like I said, 'Boy, if I didn't have the help that we've had?'" she said. The library has also been filling out a new card catalog the past few years after the old system crashed. Cash and other volunteers have been placing dots on books as they're entered in the new system.

"It's going to be a lot

better here, because I actually have room to set them beside me while I'm doing them," Cash said.

Members will need to get new library cards when they return to the facility.

Alivia, Violet and Hana McClain and their father, Steve McClain, stopped by the library after school Aug. 31 to check out the new facility as well as new reading materials.

"It's so nice to have it like this, it was really small before," said Steve McClain.

The McClains, who live right down the road, are regular visitors to the library. Their visit last week marked their first time in the building since it closed for construction Jan. 2021. Steve said he's grateful to have a library in the community.

"Well, really, there's nothing for kids their age to go and do in this town," he said. "This gives them a safe place to come and talk to their friends and read some books."

Cash pointed out the library is open to Penn Township residents, and it also draws residents from Jackson Township. She noted she doesn't turn down folks as reciprocal borrowers.

To celebrate the expansion, the library will be hosting a ribbon cutting with Jay County Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. Tuesday. There will also be an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18.

The library's operating hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Some local residents have volunteered to offer programs for children, and some adults have also expressed interest in hosting book or other interest clubs.

Cash noted she didn't comprehend just how little space the library had prior to the expansion. (The building originally spanned only 1,000 square feet.)

She's grateful to have room to spread her wings — along with the services provided by the library.

"They did a really nice job," Cash said. "It's very calming and peaceful in here."

Lotteries

Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 0-6-1 Daily Four: 6-7-7-4 Quick Draw: 4-8-10-13-21-26-27-30-31-36-46-47-49-53-58-61-66-74-75-77	Pick 4: 6-0-5-4 Pick 5: 7-9-5-1-5 Rolling Cash 5: 2-11-14-33-36 Estimated jackpot: \$120,000
Ohio Midday Pick 3: 7-8-1 Pick 4: 4-6-6-3 Pick 5: 4-9-1-9-7 Evening Pick 3: 0-9-3	Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$186 million Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$210 million

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....7.10 Sept. corn6.90 Wheat7.20	Wheat 8.10 Nov. wheat 8.80
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....7.55 Late Sept. corn7.35 Oct. corn6.95	Central States Montpelier Corn.....7.10 Late Sept. corn6.75 Beans14.62 Late Sept. beans13.89 Wheat8.57
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....7.05 Late Sept. corn6.90 Beans14.42 Late Sept. beans13.82	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....6.90 Oct. corn6.50 Beans14.37 Late Sept. beans13.67 Wheat8.29

Today in history

In 1608, John Smith was selected as president of the Jamestown Colony, the first permanent English Settlement in North America. It was located in what is now Virginia.

In 1813, Oliver Hazard Perry led U.S. naval forces to victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812.

In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for his sewing machine.

In 1919, World War I came to its official end when the Allied powers and Austria signed the Treaty of Saint-Germain.

In 1929, Arnold Palmer was born in Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

He became the first golfer to win \$1 million in prize money. He is a seven-time major champion, including winning The Masters four times.

In 1972, a house owned by Herbert Baumgardner of Fort Wayne was destroyed in an early morning fire. The house located east of Bryant was engulfed in flames, with firefighters focused on keeping the flames from spreading to surrounding buildings.

In 2021, United Way of Jay County kicked off its annual campaign with an event at halftime of the Jay County High School football game against Adams Central. —The CR

Citizen's calendar

Monday 9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St.	7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St. Wednesday 6 p.m. — Jay County Council, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
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Low ...

Continued from page 1
Forty-five counties had medium community levels in Indiana this week, with 39 low and eight high.

With a low community level of COVID-19, the CDC recommends staying up to date with vaccines, getting tested if symptoms arise and wearing a mask after displaying symptoms, testing positive or being exposed to someone with COVID-19.

Those who are at high risk for severe illness should consider taking

additional precautions. Coronavirus is mainly spread through droplets or particles from an infected person coughing, sneezing, talking or breathing.

It causes a range of symptoms, including fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion, runny nose, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, which can appear two to 14 days after exposure.

Capsule Reports

Lost control

A Dunkirk man lost control of his vehicle, causing him to drive off Indiana 26 and into a bean field about 9:38 a.m. Friday.

Joseph W. Daily, 55, was driving west on the highway when his vision was obstructed by sunlight, according to a Jay County Sheriff's Office report.

He drove off the north side of the road and over-corrected, causing him to lose control of his 2008 GMC Sierra. His car continued into a nearby bean field, causing damage to the crops.

Daily complained of head pain. His vehicle was towed. Damage is estimated between \$2,500 and \$5,000.

Jay County Sheriff's Department
is now taking applications for
Correction Officers and Cooks.
Applications may be picked up at the
Jay County Sheriff's Department
224 W. Water St., Portland. E.O.E.

Swiss Village

NOW SEEKING: CNAS FOR ALL 3 SHIFTS & CANDIDATES FOR OCTOBER 2022 CNA CLASS!!
Part-Time and Full-Time CNA Positions on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts are available at Swiss Village!

- Opportunities to work in the Rehab unit!
- Flexible scheduling – applicants can choose 8-hour or 12-hour shifts!
- \$2.00/hr. bonus for picking up open shifts!
- Shift premium for 2nd and 3rd shifts!
- Full-Time positions eligible for benefits including health, dental, vision, and life insurance, Paid Time Off (PTO), and 403(b) retirement plan participation!
- Part-Time positions eligible for Paid Time Off (PTO) and dental and vision insurance!
- Sign-On Bonuses for certified Full-Time new hires!

CNA class will be offered beginning October 11th, 2022!
Students will be paid for class hours. Apply today!
Apply in person, online at www.swissvillage.org, or send Resume to:
Kayla Reilly, HR Specialist
Swiss Village
1350 W. Main St. • Berne, IN 46711
Or e-mail: careers@swissvillage.org

Adult adoptee feels unwanted

DEAR ABBY: I was adopted at 6 weeks old. My parents adopted my sister two years later. They weren't very good parents — not abusive, but with no understanding of how to treat children. Ten years later they had a biological son, who became the center of their world, and I was pretty much left alone at a young age to raise myself.

Thirty years ago, I found my birth mother. At first she denied it, and then she acknowledged it. In a letter she wrote later, she said she had wondered for 40 years what she'd do if the day came when she had to face up to what she did. She then told me never to contact her or her family again.

A few years later, against her wishes, I contacted and met her two sons. At the time, I believed we were half-brothers. She died eight years ago. I have since learned who my father was. It turns out he was the father of all three of her sons! My "brothers" resemble me, and our lives are similar. They know how to contact me, but haven't. I think they are following our mother's wishes. I have DNA proof we are full brothers, but I don't think they know. Should I contact them, or let the sleeping dog lie? — ANOTHER BROTHER IN THE SOUTH

DEAR BROTHER: It's likely that when you were born, your parents could not support and raise you, which is sad. Having made contact with your siblings, I think it's time to let sleeping dogs lie. They have made clear that although there is a biological tie, they are not interested in a closer

Dear Abby



relationship. Trying to force one won't bring you the sense of belonging you are searching for. I have mentioned before the concept of "chosen" families people build when they are estranged from their relatives by birth. I urge you to look in that direction.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm misogynistic, but whenever I see females, they're CONSTANTLY talking or scrolling on their cellphones. It seems like it is all they do! They don't seem to be interested in anything except their damned phones. They have no personalities. They have no sex drive. They're not even interested in men! Some even seem to lose their interest in shopping, which we know is a female addiction. It's not cute. It's not normal, and it's not sociable. In fact, it's bizarre and weird. Is there one "halfway" normal female left on this earth, or should I move to another planet? — READY TO BAIL IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR READY: Have you heard that men are from Mars? Your space shuttle departs in 20 minutes. It's a one-way trip. Safe travels ...

P.S. I am not calling you misogynistic, but it will be interesting to see what my readers call you. Stay tuned.

40th anniversary

Dale and Fay Moles

Dale and Fay Moles are celebrating 40 years of marriage.

Fay Blumenhorst and Dale Moles wed Sept. 22, 1982 at Dunkirk Church of Nazarene.

Their children are Norman Moles Jr., Kevin Moles, Becky Norris, Mandy Baker, Stuart Greene, Chris Moles and Robert Moles. They also have 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dale Moles is retired from the machine shop at Indiana Glass Company, and Fay Moles is a retired sorter and packer from Indiana Glass Company.

The couple plan to celebrate with friends and family at 2 p.m. Sept. 18 in Haynes Park, Portland.



Fay and Dale Moles

Riding to fight kids' cancer

A Portland resident aims to bike 300 miles this month in order to raise money toward research for cancer in children.

Roy Adams is riding his bike in connection with the 8th annual Great Cycle Challenge USA, a September fundraising initiative to fight cancer in children fueled by bike riders. Adams' goal is to raise \$5,000 this month for the Children's Cancer Research Fund, with funds set to support research at pediatric cancer centers across America, according to a press release from Great Cycle Challenge USA.

This is Adams' third year participating in the challenge. In previous years, he has rode a total of 623 miles and raised \$11,636.55.

Adams has biked 65 miles as of Friday afternoon. To learn more or donate, visit his webpage at greatcyclechallenge.com/Riders/Roy-Adams.

Pollinator Party

Ball State University is offering a free educational experience to cele-

Taking Note

brate pollinators. "Pollinator Party," a family friendly event, will be going on from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Dr. Joe and Alice Rinard Orchard Greenhouse and Environmental Center in Muncie.

Various organizations related to nature will offer crafts and activities themed after pollinators. Ball State wildlife biologists will give bats and songbird demonstrations. Monarch butterfly caterpillars will be onsite, and an indoor beehive housing more than 25,000 bees behind glass will be on display at the Environmental Education Center, also known as the Nature Lab.

Story times and hikes will also be offered through Christy Woods, located adjacent to the greenhouse.

Spring registration

Registration for spring classes at Ivy Tech Community College begins Monday.

To get enrolled, students can attend a Tuesdays@TheTech event on their nearest campus or visit their local campus during normal business hours, according to a press release from the college.

Flexible course options are available. Ivy Tech offers more than 70 academic programs, including in healthcare, information technology and advanced manufacturing. Students may also earn a free credential from Ivy Tech through the Next Level Jobs program.

Ivy Tech offers five starting sessions throughout the academic year beginning with fall sessions in late August and October; spring sessions in January and March, and the summer session in May. The second fall session this year begins Oct. 24.

Visit ivytech.edu to learn more information.

Community Calendar

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

Today

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

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

Monday

PORTLAND BREAKFAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

BRYANT AREA COMMUNITY CENTER — Walking from 9:30 to 10:30

a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

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

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP — Meets at 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Mercer Health in Coldwater, Ohio.

JAY COUNTY DRUG PREVENTION COALITION — Will meet at 3:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Portland Fire Department, 1616 N. Franklin St. For more information, call (260) 251-3259.

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian

St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636. Walk-ins accepted.

BREAD OF LIFE COMMUNITY FAMILY MEAL — Will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 204 E. Arch St. in Portland. Everyone is welcome.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 5:30 p.m., with the meeting at 6 p.m., in the fellowship hall at Evangelical Methodist Church, 930 W. Main St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5312.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 6 p.m. each Monday 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.

Rediscovering Joy: A Group for Widows and Widowers will hold their next meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, September 12. The group meets on the second Monday of every month at the R & R Fabrications meeting room located at 601 E. Washington Street in St. Henry. The speaker for September's meeting will

be Cara Muhlenkamp from the Mercer County Fair Board. For more information, please call or text Judy at (419) 733-5629 or Mary at (419) 678-8830. Email is also available at rediscoveringjoy@yahoo.com.

Tuesday

JAY COUNTY PASTORS AND CHAPLAINS — Meet at 11:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the chapel at Indiana University Health Jay Hospital.

BRYANT COMMUNITY CENTER EUCHRE — Will be played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday. The public is welcome.

THE LANDING — A 12-step program for those in sixth through 12th grade will meet at 5:55 p.m. each Tuesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 703-0777 or (260) 726-5273.

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for substance abuse. Meal starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Nazarene Fellowship Building across from the Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

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

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.

Prepare for power outages today

WITH A HOME STANDBY GENERATOR

\$0 MONEY DOWN + LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT OPTIONS

Contact a Generac dealer for full terms and conditions

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE

CALL NOW BEFORE THE NEXT POWER OUTAGE

(866) 953-2203

FREE 7-Year Extended Warranty* - A \$695 Value!

*To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.

Medicare has changed.

Find out how it can affect you.

- Know **critical dates** for Medicare eligibility
- Get **options** that can help limit your out-of-pocket expenses
- Learn about **Medicare benefits** many retirees may not be aware of

For **FREE** Medicare Supplement information from Physicians Life Insurance Company, call:

1-844-750-9981

or visit MedSupBenefit.com/hoosier

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6243_B

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

For Jay County Schools

September 12-16

Monday: Main Entrees: Fresh baked whole grain biscuit, sausage gravy, scrambled eggs **Alternate Entrees:** PB&J and cheese fun lunch, turkey & Cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Hash brown patty

Tuesday: Main Entrees: Mashed potato & chicken bowl **Alternate Entrees:** PB&J and cheese fun lunch, turkey & Cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Seasoned corn

Wednesday: Main Entrees: Mini turkey corn dogs **Alternate Entrees:** PB&J and cheese fun lunch, turkey & Cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Steamed broccoli florets

Thursday: Main Entrees: Classic cheeseburger in bun **Alternate Entrees:** PB&J and cheese fun lunch, turkey & Cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Baked Beans

Friday: Main Entrees: Classic cheese pizza **Alternate Entrees:** PB&J and cheese fun lunch, turkey & Cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Savory green beans

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Dunkirk, IN

Ask about our Memberships & Room Rental

Community key to creative process

To the editor:
"Finding one's voice isn't just an emptying and purifying oneself of the words of others but an adopting and embracing of filiation, communities, and discourses. Inspiration could be called inhaling the memory of an act never experienced. Invention, it must be humbly admitted, does not consist in creating out of void but out of chaos. Any artist knows these truths, no matter how deeply he or she submerges that knowledge."
— Lewis Hyde, "The Gift"

"Everything is raw material. Everything is relevant. Everything is usable. Everything feeds into my creativity. But without proper preparation, I cannot see it, retain it, and use it."
— Twyla Tharp, "The Creative Habit: Learn It and Use It for Life"

Labor Day weekend marks the ending of summer visits with my parents, late night talks with my son and evening sunsets with friends. It's the transition from

Letters to the Editor

the free spirit weather of summer into the cozy feeling of sweaters, pumpkin spice scents and apple cider with my favorite donut in the morning. In autumn, we harvest the fruits of our labor from summer as we prepare for the short days and long nights of winter.

There is grief in all transitions, a resonant tenderness in letting go, saying goodbye and leaving behind those who can't come with us. Yet, these are the seasons of life as they come and go — whether we are ready or not. The best we can do is prepare ourselves for these transitions with grace and love of each other with hope for new experiences to come.

As an artist, I am trained to

absorb my surroundings and translate that into a visual language. My practice is to create spaces and places for communities to make art with each other. Moving from the post-industrial, post-Water Crisis of Flint, Michigan, feels like that moment in "The Wizard of Oz" when the movie changes from black-and-white to technicolor. I have lived in the brisk northeastern sunshine of Portland, Maine, the eclectic jazz of Baltimore, Maryland, the sunset desert of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and majestic Big Horn Mountains in Worland, Wyoming, but Flint, Michigan has been the grit and heart of my maternal family for many generations.

As a newcomer to Jay County, I am in wonder of the generosity, kindness and warm welcome my family has received from the community. Recently, I accepted the position of executive director and CEO (collaborative executive officer) of Arts Place, Inc., in Portland. Arts Place is a regional arts organization with our corporate

office located in Jay County. When I came to visit during the interview process, I fell in love with the lush landscape of endless greens and yellows that mark the fields with sprawling blue skies that blush into sunsets at the end of each day.

This fall, Arts Place will be producing activities for National Placemaking Action Week, Oct. 3 through 9.

"Creative placemaking creates opportunities to elevate community values and perspectives, all while encouraging accessible arts and culture strategies that support everyday destinations. Because the process involves community members as co-creators, it is one way to support inclusive problem solving, recognize community histories, and implement opportunities to sustain residents in place while building community amenities."
— American Planning Association

To effectively create collective spaces, we must gather inspiration from our community, and that means learning and listen-

ing from all of you. Being a collaborative artist requires harvesting a multiplicity of perspectives from residents, businesses and organizations. In order to do that, Arts Place staff designed three questions for the communities we serve to consider:

What would you do if there were no limits?
How can Arts Place help you grow as a person?

What arts would make an impact on your community?

Autumn invites us to share the stories of labor and love amongst friends. We would love to hear your experiences for making spaces to create art in your community.

Arts Place is your haven to enjoy, learn and experience the arts.

If you would like Arts Place staff to visit your organization, business or gathering space, please contact us at (260) 726-4809.

Best wishes,
Desiree Duell
Executive director
Arts Place

Nuclear must be part of the future

New York Daily News
Tribune News Service

In approving more than \$50 billion to move away from energy sources that spew carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, the nation's largest state just took a significant step forward in the battle to curb climate change.

Good for California's Democrat-dominated government — and double good that in doing so, legislators included nuclear power in the zero-emissions energy mix, keeping the state's last nuclear plant alive rather than moving ahead with plans to mothball it by 2025.

They made the wise move after scientists at Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found that delaying the retirement of Diablo Canyon's reactors beyond their planned retirement would save California billions, reduce the chances of brownouts and lower carbon emissions.

Not long ago, New York moved in the opposite direction, saying sayonara to Indian Point, which satisfied about a quarter of the city's electricity needs without emitting any carbon dioxide.

Since then, as we and others predicted, we've grown increasingly reliant on high-emissions energy, making it all that much harder to satisfy ambitious targets set by a state climate law.

It's understandable that climate activists want to replace oil- and gas-fired plants with wind, solar, geothermal and other green sources, a transition we wholeheartedly support. But the limited capacity of those technologies and a growing appetite for grid-fed energy mean that we need every reliable zero-emission energy source on deck, including fission.

The federal government gets it. The Inflation Reduction Act includes significant tax credits for nuclear energy production, and another boost for next-generation zero-emissions power plants, of

Guest Editorial

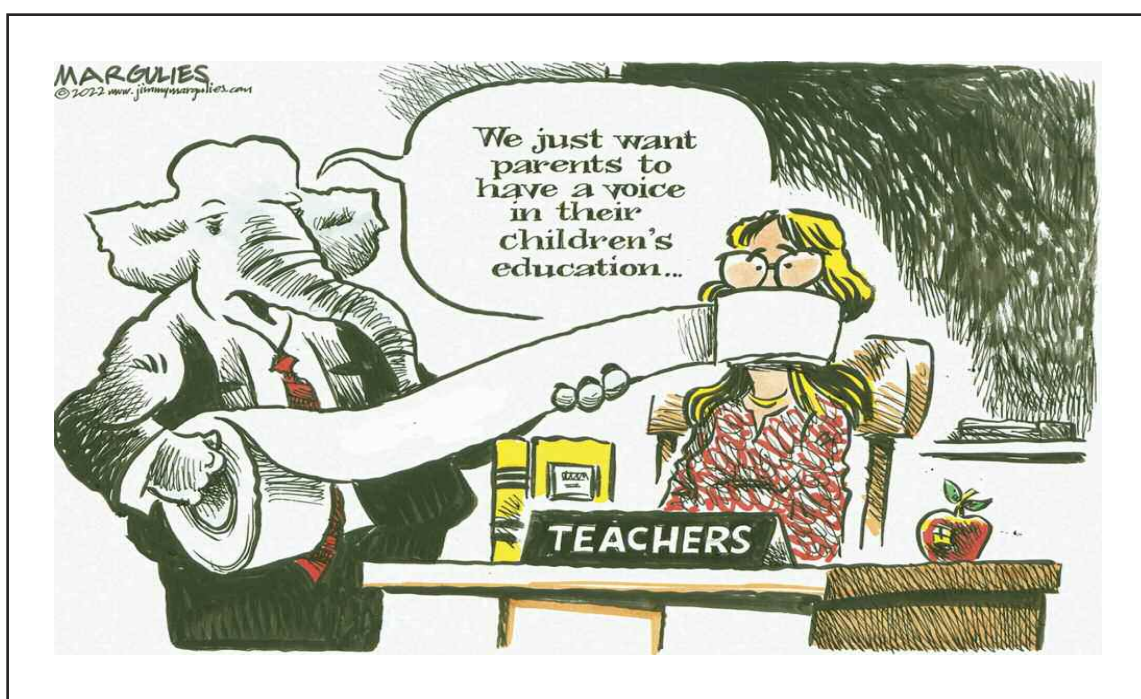
The Inflation Reduction Act includes significant tax credits for nuclear energy production, and another boost for next-generation zero-emissions power plants, of which smaller, newfangled nuclear reactors are a leading type.

which smaller, newfangled nuclear reactors are a leading type.

In a survey by The Associated Press earlier this year, about two-thirds of states said they plan for nuclear, in one form or another, to take the place of some fossil fuels.

That would mean increasing reliance on a source that, through about 93 aging reactors, now provides about a fifth of the nation's electricity, and about half of its zero-carbon energy.

New York must decisively join states that see nuclear with clear eyes: as part of the future.



Evidence runs against Dems

By ANDREW DOWNS
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com

When I taught introductory courses on American politics, one of the things I covered was the fact that the political party in the White House almost always loses seats in the House and/or Senate in the midterm election. This is not particularly controversial since it has happened in every midterm election since 1862, except 1902, 1934, 1998, and 2002.

This year did not look like an exception. President Biden has had low approval ratings. There has been a perceived lack of movement on Biden's and the Democrats' legislative agenda. There also was the fact that the top issues among voters were things like the economy in general and the cost of gas and groceries specifically. It is logical to assume the voters would want to take out their anger on the incumbent party.

Then at least four things happened to make people think the 2022 midterms might not follow the norm.

First, on August 2, voters in Kansas defeated a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Since Kansas is a solidly Republican state, this result got some people thinking voters were going to be mobilized to support Democratic candidates in reaction to the Supreme Court's decision in *Dobbs v Jackson Women's Health Organization*.

Second, President Biden signed the Inflation Reduction Act into law on August 16. This legislation has been touted as fighting climate change, lowering health care costs, and raising taxes on corporations. Democrats said this demonstrated they could get things done.

Then the Consumer Price Index dropped from June to July thanks in part to drops in prices for energy and gas. Certainly, voters notice reductions in prices they paid. The party in power might not suffer as much at the ballot box based on this evidence.

Finally, on August 23, Democrat Pat Ryan defeated Republican Marc Moli-

Andrew Downs



naro in a special election for the United States House of Representatives in New York's 19th district. Ryan's margin of victory was approximately two points — larger than Biden's margin of victory in 2020 in the same district. This district has matched election outcomes in the past, suggesting things might not be so bad for Democrats.

The immediacy with which things are reported now means we get to hear experts speculate about what each new piece of evidence means. The general speculation has been there is mounting evidence that Democrats nationally might not suffer the losses expected in a "normal" year. The experts are careful to point out this evidence does not mean the Democrats will maintain control of either chamber, but that they may not lose as many seats as normally would be expected based on the historical trend.

These events have made people wonder what might happen in Indiana. It could mean an increase in voter turnout and that might change the outcome in a race or two, but it could easily mean next to nothing in Indiana for a few reasons.

First, Indiana held primaries in May — well before the "good news" Democrats are celebrating. Those races are set and likely include some candidates who believed they were "falling on their swords" for their party.

Second, Republicans and Democrats had until July to fill ballot vacancies after the primary — once again before the "good news." Republicans had far fewer vacancies than the Democrats (16% compared to 56%).

There also were deadlines for candidates hoping to run as members of another party or as an independent. According to a report from the Indiana Election Division dated August 26, eight of 25 state senate races are uncontested and 42 of 100 state house races are uncontested. In five instances it is a Libertarian or independent candidate keeping a race from being uncontested. To summarize, 50 of 125 (40%) races are uncontested.

Third, Indiana is getting some national attention, but not because of high performance by a Democrat. Indiana's first congressional district has been held by a Democrat for decades. The incumbent is Frank Mrvan and he won the seat with 57% of the vote in 2020. This year the Republicans nominated Jennifer-Ruth Green. Her campaign is performing so well, the Cook Political Report has labeled the race as a toss up that leans toward the Democrat.

Every race is winnable, but there has to be a candidate capable of taking advantage of the circumstances that make the race winnable. Political parties have candidates who "agree to take one for the team." Some of them can pivot and become very legitimate challengers in an election. Others cannot.

One of the ways for voters to know how a state or local campaign is doing is by looking at the financial resources it has. The next campaign finance report for candidates is due October 21 before noon. Those reports will be an important piece of information that can be analyzed.

Maybe the analysis will suggest a good year for Indiana Democrats, but there is quite a bit of evidence already suggesting it might not be.

Downs is emeritus professor of political science at Purdue University — Fort Wayne.

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JOHN C. "JACK" RONALD (1948-2022), Publisher Emeritus



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We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be 700 words or fewer, signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. We reserve the right to edit letters for content and clarity. Email letters to news@thecr.com.

RAY COONEY
Editor and publisher

TONIA HARDY
Business manager

BRIAN DODD
Production manager

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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022

www.thecr.com

"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

Subscription rates: City delivery and Internet-only pay at the office rates: 13 weeks — \$32; six months — \$60; one year — \$108. Motor route pay at the office rates: 13 weeks — \$39; six months — \$68; one year — \$125; Mail: 13 weeks — \$47; six months — \$77; one year — \$135.

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Lacking labor

Tealy Krosch, 19, of Lake Crystal, sands down the edges of a piece of metal equipment Aug. 25 at Jones Metal in Mankato, Minnesota. The city is home to one of the tightest labor markets in the nation. The unemployment rate in this metro area of 103,000 is even lower than the state average of 1.8% — a record low since federal labor statistics began tracking data, and far below the national average of 3.7%.



The Washington Post/Caroline Yang

CR subscription rates change Oct. 1

The cost of most subscriptions to The Commercial Review will be going up.

CR editor and publisher Ray Cooney said this week the changes are necessary to help cover the increased cost of paper — it has gone up more than 20% — gas, postage and other supplies. (Rates for online-only subscriptions will not change.)

The new prices will go into effect Oct. 1.

New rates will be as follows:
•City (delivered by walking route in Portland, where available) — Month-by-month — \$11 (autopay only); three months — \$35; six months — \$66; one year — \$118

•Motor (delivered by driver) — Month-by-month — \$12 (autopay only); three months — \$43; six months — \$72; one year — \$136

•Mail (delivered by mail) — Month-by-month — \$13 (autopay only); three months — \$47; six months — \$78; one year — \$147

Those who would like to extend their subscriptions at the current rates may do so for up to one year at the current rates until Sept. 30.

Training offered

ServSafe training will be offered each month of the rest of 2022 at John Jay Center for Learning.

Training sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 26,

Business roundup

Oct. 24, Nov. 28 and Dec. 19. For more information, call (260) 729-5525.

Location opening

Reid Health has announced an open house for its new Primary & Specialty Care — Winchester location.

The open house is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday at the facility at 386 Symmes Center Drive. The new 17,500-square-foot facility features more than 20 exam rooms and will be Reid Health's home in Randolph County as it closes its offices in Ridgeville and Lynn.

"This facility will streamline the delivery of healthcare for the patient. Much of what the patient needs will be available right on site in a building that is designed from the ground up to provide the care we would like to deliver," said Dr. Daniel Wegg in a press release

Ardagh partnering

Ardagh Glass Packaging, a subsidiary of Ardagh Group, is collaborating with Ste. Michelle

Wine Estates for a transition to sustainable glass packaging.

The companies have partnered for about 25 years in projects focusing on sustainability. The most recent result of that partnership is Ardagh's ECO Series glass bottles.

"With a passion for sustainable practices and protecting the environment, Ardagh Glass Packaging values partnering with customers like Ste. Michelle Wine Estates," said Ardagh chief commercial officer John T Shaddox in a press release. "Utilizing our ECO Series bottles, which meet the highest standards in technical and aesthetic quality for glass packaging, we are pleased to help Ste. Michelle achieve its sustainability goals."

Ardagh operates glass manufacturing facilities in Dunkirk and Winchester.

Ball installs

IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie will soon have a naloxone vending machine.

The hospital was among the sites chosen for one of the 19 new machines to be placed throughout the state as part of an initiative Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb announced in December. Naloxone is a medication that can reverse and overdose from opioids.

"This machine gives our community zero-barrier access to a

medication that could mean the difference between life and death," said Dr. Ryan Brown, medical director IU Health East Central Region Addiction Medicine, in a press release. "IU Health Ball is proud to be the recipient of one of the state's first naloxone vending machines, and we applaud Governor Holcomb's commitment to address the drug epidemic."

Adding item

McDonald's announced this week that it will be adding a cheese danish to its menu in Indiana and southwest Michigan beginning Wednesday.

Part of the McCafe Bakery menu at the fast-food chain, the pastry will feature a sweet cream cheese filling topped with streusel and a vanilla drizzle. It will be available for a limited time as a seasonal fall item.

Purdue innovating

Purdue Research Foundation was ranked sixth for receiving utility patents from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in 2021.

Purdue received 169 patents, most in Indiana and Big Ten universities. It ranked sixth internationally, trailing only California, MIT, Texas, King Abdulaziz University of Saudi Arabia and Stanford.

"Purdue Research Foundation

supports Purdue University in multiple ways, including the commercialization of inventions created by faculty, staff and student researchers across all academic disciplines and campuses," said Brian Edelman, president of the Purdue Research Foundation, in a press release. "Purdue researchers are among the leading experts in numerous disciplines, so their research is at the forefront of what is possible. Their research will impact lives around the world once commercialization efforts bring them to the market."

Motherson buying

Samvardhana Motherson is set to acquire Daimler India Commercial Vehicles' frame manufacturing and assembly facilities in Chennai, Indiana, Business Standard reported Thursday.

The company, which operates MSSL wiring in Portland, signed a strategic agreement with Daimler. The deal is expected to close in the third quarter of fiscal year 2023.

"Once the transaction is completed, SAMIL will own the assets, including long-term leasehold rights for land, and will run end-to-end operations for frame manufacturing and assembly and supply to DICV under the long-term supply contract," Samvardhana Motherson told Business Standard.

DOJ: Google pays to stay on top

By LEAH NYLEN

Bloomberg News
Tribune News Service

Alphabet Inc.'s Google pays billions of dollars each year to Apple Inc., Samsung Electronics Co. and other telecom giants to illegally maintain its spot as the No. 1 search engine, the US Justice Department told a federal judge Thursday.

DOJ attorney Kenneth Dintzer

didn't disclose how much Google spends to be the default search engine on most browsers and all US mobile phones, but described the payments as "enormous numbers."

"Google invests billions in defaults, knowing people won't change them," Dintzer told Judge Amit Mehta during a hearing in Washington that marked the first major face-off in the case and drew

top DOJ antitrust officials and Nebraska's attorney general among the spectators. "They are buying default exclusivity because defaults matter a lot."

Google's contracts form the basis of the DOJ's landmark antitrust lawsuit, which alleges the company has sought to maintain its online search monopoly in violation of antitrust laws.

Partnership announced

By CHRISTOPHER

SNOWBECK

Star Tribune
Tribune News Service

UnitedHealth Group and Walmart on Wednesday announced a 10-year health care partnership that will begin with enhancements for 15 clinics in the southeast U.S. as well as the launch of a co-branded Medicare Advantage health plan.

Minnetonka-based UnitedHealth Group's insurance business, UnitedHealthcare, is the nation's largest health insurer. It's also the biggest provider of Medicare Advantage health plans, where seniors opt to receive government-funded health benefits through a private health insurer.

Walmart, the nation's largest retailer, operates a number of Walmart Health clinics that offer primary and urgent care along with other health care services in centers adjacent to Walmart Superstores.

As a part of this new partnership, the clinics will use analytics and decision-support tools from Optum, the health services business at UnitedHealth Group, with the goal of providing efficient, high-quality care for Medicare beneficiaries.

"We're on a journey to transform health care, connecting more people to the right care at the right time — at a cost that makes sense," Doug McMillon, Walmart's

chief executive, said in a statement.

Financial terms were not disclosed.

Earlier this year, Walmart worked with UnitedHealthcare to provide easy access to at-home COVID-19 tests through the retailer's pharmacies for people with commercial coverage.

"UnitedHealth Group and Walmart share a deep commitment to high-quality and affordable primary care led services that address all of a patient's health needs in ways that are convenient for them and improve health outcomes," Andrew Witty, chief executive officer of UnitedHealth Group, said in a statement.

The co-branded Medicare Advantage plan will be an option for seniors in Georgia beginning in January. Also at that time, Walmart's virtual care services will become in-network for commercial members in UnitedHealthcare's Choice Plus PPO health plan.

Currently, Walmart Health operates 27 locations in four states. Clinicians at 15 centers in Flori-

da and Georgia will be the first to use the analytics and decision support tools from Optum as part of a transition to "value-based care," which changes the way health care providers get paid.

The retailer also operates centers in Arkansas and Illinois and plans to expand the partnership "into new geographies over time," the companies said in a news release Wednesday.

"We're excited that this new collaboration will expand access to value-based care, helping seniors in Medicare Advantage plans enjoy a better overall experience, and improved health outcomes," said Dan Schumacher, the chief strategy and growth officer at UnitedHealth Group, in a statement.

Eventually, the collaboration could include efforts to improve access to fresh food, the companies said, as well as "enhancing current initiatives to address social determinants of health, over-the-counter and prescription medications, and dental and vision services."

Plans call for enhancing clinics, launching Medicare Advantage health plan



The Jay County Humane Society and Shelter is seeking an innovative and passionate leader to serve as Executive Director.

The Jay County Humane Society and Shelter is seeking an innovative and passionate leader to serve as Executive Director. This professional will lead a team of staff and volunteers and oversee the operations of the non-profit animal shelter located in northeastern Indiana. The Jay County Humane Society and Shelter serves over 300 animals each year in its mission to use best practices to find forever homes for animals in our care, and to promote and assist in the humane treatment of all animals.

The Executive Director responsibilities/duties include but are not limited to:

- Lead and direct the staff and volunteers in daily operations
- Work in collaboration with the Board of Directors on shelter objectives and planning
- Develop and maintain the organization's annual budget
- Cultivate and build strong community partnerships
- Establish and coordinate community education and support programs
- Oversee and promote development and marketing initiatives for fundraising
- Represent the shelter as the chief spokesperson
- Maintain and oversee all intake and adoption data for the Shelter
- Develop and manage the budget
- Plan and execute successful fundraising

The ideal candidate should have:

- Minimum five years of experience working in an animal shelter with at least two years of administrative or supervisory experience; or an equivalent combination of related education and experience
- A Bachelor's degree (preferred) or demonstrated equivalent education and experience.
- All applicants who are finalists will be required to complete a background investigation and drug test.
- The salary range based on education, experience, skills, etc. will be negotiated. A stipend for Health Insurance may be available and vacation time and personal leave will be part of a negotiated contract.
- Applicants may obtain a full job description for the position of Executive Director by emailing the following: robmandindy80@gmail.com or by calling/texting Treasurer Mindy Weaver at 260-726-0581. Interested applicants shall send a complete resume with cover letter briefly summarizing organizational management and animal shelter experience to the following email address: robmandindy80@gmail.com

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9-10 CRYPTOQUIP

GPX ZP WPS YGCKH XCKN OPHI
EKZ XNEKCKF LETNKYI OPSMZ
VN EMCHN? YGNW'TN VPYG
VPYYMN IYPLLNTI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT ARE PEOPLE WHO ARE HUGE DEVOTEES OF SMALL GREEN OR PURPLE FRUITS FROM VINES? GRAPE NUTS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals G

CRYPTO FUN
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to backpacks. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 7 = O)

A. 3 7 25 20 1 21
Clue: Small pouch to carry stuff

B. 22 21 13 23 3 22
Clue: Strips to help carry something

C. 19 7 7 20 22
Clue: Reading material

D. 22 25 8 7 7 26
Clue: Place for learning

Answers: A. pocket B. straps C. books D. school

SAFE BACKPACK WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

BACKPACK
BALANCE
CANVAS
CARRY
CENTERED
CLASSROOM
CLOTHING
FULL
GRAVITY
HEAVY
LOAD
LOCKER
PROPERLY
SCHOOL
SHOULDERS
SIZED
SUPPLIES
TABLET
TRIP
VACATION
WEIGHT
WHEELS

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Hold on ..."

5 Low voice

9 Pouch

12 Dog's bowlful

13 Fascinated by

14 FDR project

15 Leeway

16 Toe woe

17 Have the flu

18 Butte's kin

19 Econ. measure

20 Baby carriage

21 Water-testing digit

23 Equal (Pref.)

25 Hue and cry

28 Obligations

32 "Give it —!"

33 Report card data

34 Overhauls

36 Second childhood

DOWN

1 Friendly

2 Lotion

3 Wall St. debuts

4 Grilled cheese

5 More imposing

6 Soon, poetically

7 Inane

8 Drunkard

9 Rating unit

10 Athletic shoe

11 Tranquil

12 Like Cheerios

13 Japanese wrestlers

14 Former Midwest org.

15 Opposite of "post"

16 Flushed

17 Roth svgs. plan

18 Heart chart (Abbr.)

19 Away from NNW

20 Author Rushdie

21 NAACP co-founder

22 W.E.B. Dubois

23 Campus area

24 Celestial bear

25 Jet-black

26 Hotel chain

27 Conceal

28 Power co. supply

29 Spanish

30 Docs' org.

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-10

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33

34 35 36

37 38

39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50

51 52 53

54 55 56

Trivial Review
(Answers are printed below, upside down.)

Kickoff time

1) To what former Ohio State receiver did Tom Brady throw his first NFL touchdown pass?

2) What running back is the only NFL player to have 12,000 rushing yards and 6,000 receiving yards in their career?

1) Terry Glenn
2) Marshall Faulk

9-12 CRYPTOQUIP

MNOFQDML YELO YKMY DHLUORC
JOUHYQHL IHF M JQUQCQHL
HI HLO'C CYMYO: "NR DHELYR,
'YQC HI YKOO."

Saturday's Cryptoquip: HOW DO YOU THINK WINE CORKS AND WEANING PARENTS COULD BE ALIKE? THEY'RE BOTH BOTTLE STOPPERS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals N

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to backpacks.

HVYAE

Answers: Henry

Guess Who?

I am an actress born in Washington, D.C. on September 11, 1970. I attended Howard University. While I've starred in many notable movies, and was nominated for an Academy Award in 2008, I'm best known for leading an empire in a dramatic TV show.

Answer: Tia Henson

kids' corner

HEALTH FACT:

WHAT ARE THE MOST COMMON CAUSES OF INJURY FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES?

ANSWER: FALLS

How they say that in...

ENGLISH: Injury
SPANISH: Herida
ITALIAN: Ferita
FRENCH: Blessure
GERMAN: Verletzung

Creative Coloring

Celebrate baby safety. Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.



THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

SEP 12

- 1609: HENRY HUDSON BEGINS HIS EXPLORATION OF THE HUDSON RIVER WHILE ABOARD THE HALVE MAEN.
- 1940: CAVE PAINTINGS ARE DISCOVERED IN LASCAUX, FRANCE.
- 2003: TYPHOON MAEMI BECOMES THE STRONGEST RECORDED TYPHOON TO STRIKE SOUTH KOREA.

New word

SCALD
Injure with very hot liquid or steam

Did you know?

A CHILD CAR SAFETY SEAT IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT COMPONENTS OF BABY SAFETY GEAR.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CABINET LOCK

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Great trees from acorns grow

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 4
♥ 8 4 3 2
♦ K Q 8 3
♣ 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 10 6
♥ J 10 9 5
♦ J 9 4
♣ K 10 4 3

EAST
♠ 8 7 3
♥ 7 6
♦ 10 7 6 5 2
♣ J 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 5 2
♥ A K Q
♦ A
♣ A Q 8

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣* Pass 2♦** Pass
2♠ Pass 3♦** Pass
6♣

*strong and artificial **waiting
Opening lead — jack of hearts.

If you lose a trick that you don't have to lose, but get two back in exchange, you obviously show a profit. Seldom does such an opportunity arise, and even when it does it is often overlooked. The reason for this is that most players have a natural aversion to losing a trick they can win.

Consider this deal where South was in six spades and West led a heart. Declarer won, drew trump and eventually played the ace and a low club, hoping the eight would lose to the king. When it didn't, he went down one.

South should have made the slam, however. Essentially, his method of play could succeed only if either defender had been dealt the singleton or doubleton king of clubs — roughly a 10% chance.

Instead, declarer should have played the ace of diamonds at trick two followed by the deuce of spades at trick three! In the actual case, this would have landed the contract. West takes his ten of spades, but South later leads a low trump to dummy's nine and discards the Q-8 of clubs on the K-Q of diamonds.

Declarer should reason that there is a 50% chance of finding West with the ten of spades, and that if West has that card, the slam is highly likely to be made. South certainly should be willing to sacrifice a trump trick in order to gain entry to dummy's K-Q of diamonds.

It is true that he might go down an extra trick if East has the ten of spades, but that is of little import when compared with what he can gain — making a vulnerable slam — if West has the ten.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K J 10 5
♥ A 6
♦ K Q 4
♣ 8 7 5

WEST
♠ 9 7
♥ 9 8 7
♦ J 10 9 7 3 2
♣ 10 4

EAST
♠ Q 4 3 2
♥ Q J 5 4 2
♦ A 8
♣ 9 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 6
♥ K 10 3
♦ 6 5
♣ A K Q J 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2♦ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass
3 NT Pass 4♣ Pass
4♥ Pass 6 NT

Opening lead — nine of hearts.

This deal occurred in the 1990 world women's pairs in Geneva. North-South were Kathie Wei and Judi Radin of the United States, who narrowly missed adding a second world pairs title to the one they earned in 1978.

Six clubs would have been a much safer spot for North-South, but after Radin opened the South hand with an offbeat one notrump — ostensibly showing a balanced hand of 14-16 points — Wei not unreasonably drove to the slam in notrump, utilizing an alternate form of Stayman along the way.

Radin won the heart lead with the king and could count 10 top tricks in spades, hearts and clubs. If West had the ace of diamonds, two diamond tricks could be made by leading twice toward the K-Q-4 without having to risk a spade finesse.

So at trick two, Radin led a diamond to dummy's queen. If East had ducked smoothly, she could have given declarer a major headache. As it was, though, East took the first diamond and returned a heart to dummy's ace. Radin then cashed the king of diamonds and ran her clubs to produce this position as the last club was led:

West East
♠ 9 7 ♠ Q 4 3
♥ 7 ♥ Q
♦ J ♦

South
♠ 8 6
♥ 10
♦ 2

On the club deuce, West discarded her heart. Dummy's diamond was then let go, and East had to part with a spade in order to guard against South's ten of hearts. Reading the situation perfectly, Radin cashed the A-K of spades and dropped the queen to bring home the slam.

Tomorrow: For the good of the team.
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Two-way

5 Existed

8 Carton sealer

12 Lewd

14 Throat clearer

15 Baking dish

16 Male red deer

17 Sailor

18 Excuses

20 Leek's kin

23 Revue segment

24 Benefit

25 Goulash spice

28 Used a chair

29 Eye-lashes

30 "The Voice" network

32 Cane-cutting knife

34 Roman emperor

35 "CSI" settings

36 Classic Sinatra song

4 Physics particle

40 As well

41 Flair

42 Tart dessert

47 First-rate

48 Pulling along

49 Reply to "Shall we?"

50 — Juan

51 "Simpsons" bus driver

4 Physics particle

5 Sport

6 Busy insect

7 Hearty pub

8 Papeete's island

9 Melville captain

10 Prefix with "scope"

11 911 responders

13 Family

19 Turkish currency

20 Delivery docs

21 Linguist

Chomsky

22 Tiny bit

23 Mariners

25 Patchy horses

26 Recognized

27 "East of Eden" girl

29 Converse

31 Co-quetish

33 Genetic copies

34 "Us" actress

Lupita

36 Synthesizer pioneer

37 Transaction

38 Medicinal plant

39 Philosopher

Immanue

40 IRS agent

43 Historic time

44 Trench

45 Bank acct. entry

46 Conceit

Solution time: 21 mins.

Saturday's answer 9-12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16

17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49

50 51

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



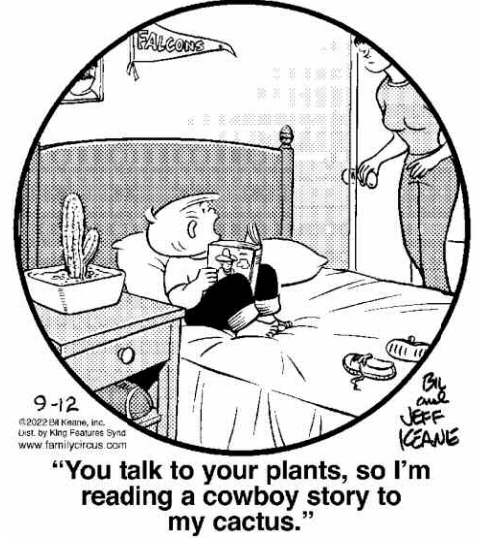
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



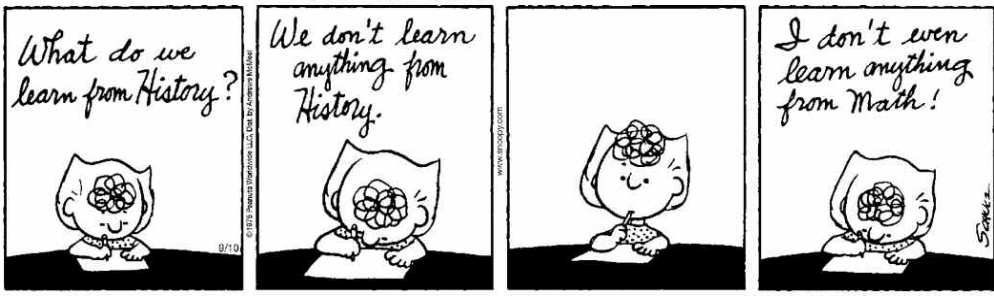
SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



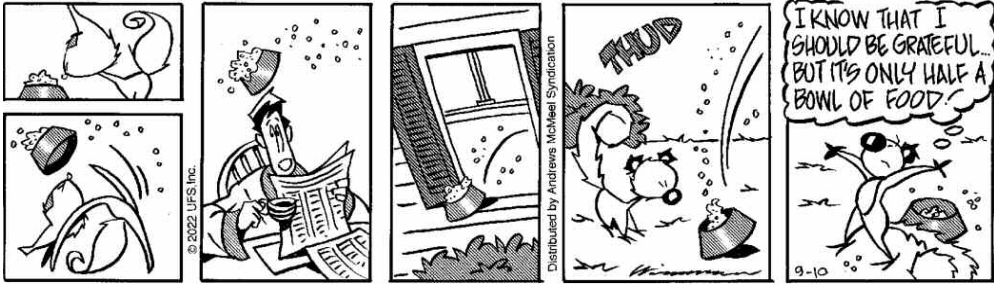
Peanuts



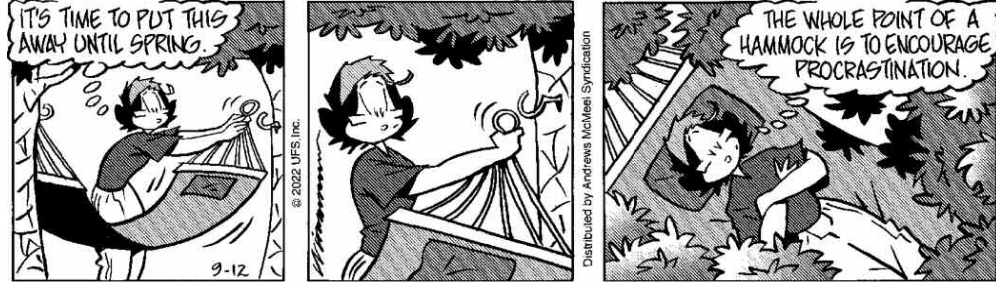
Peanuts



Rose is Rose



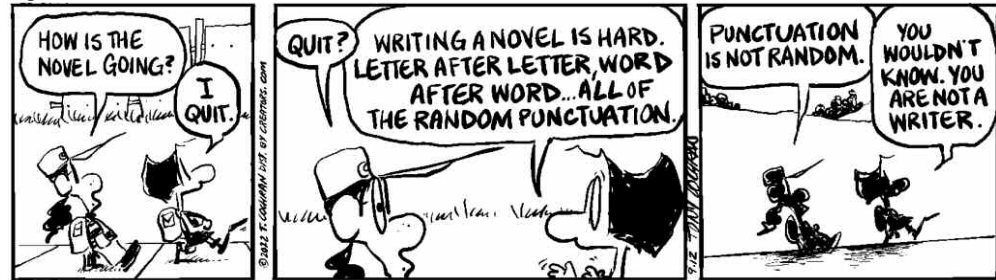
Rose is Rose



Agnes



Agnes



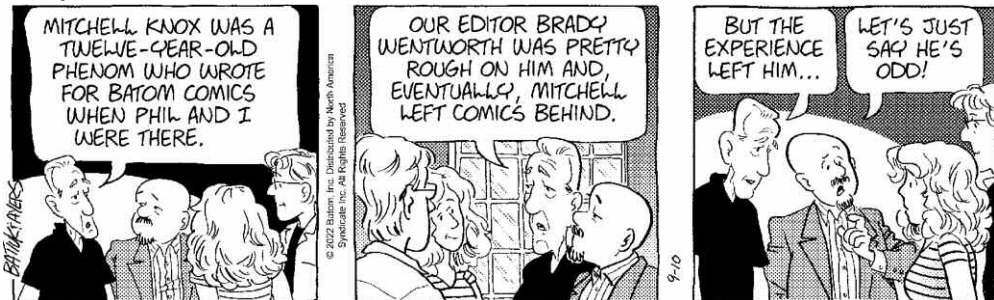
Hi and Lois



Hi and Lois



Funky Winkerbean



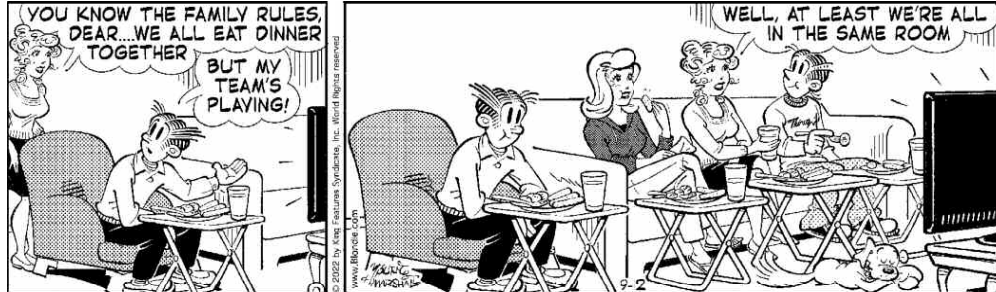
Funky Winkerbean



Blondie



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



Beetle Bailey



We Deliver

Laughter

Maybe it's a chuckle from reading a vintage Peanuts cartoon. Maybe it's a column by a member of The CR staff. But we try to keep our sense of humor.

The Commercial Review *We Deliver*

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3 insertions.....96¢/
word
6 insertions.... \$1.14/
word
12 insertions. \$1.52/
word
26 insertions. \$1.77/
word
Includes
Online.....FREE
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per column inch
No borders or logos
allowed on Classified
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In Memory Up to 100
words.... \$13.00
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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.
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 at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building), Portland, IN
Thursday Afternoon
SEPTEMBER 15, 2022
5:00 P.M.
OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-MOWER-TOOLS
Oak gentleman's dresser; Oak dresser; iron full size bed; ; 1930's style 3 pc bedroom suit; Lazy Boy reclining loveseat; vintage Black Americana lawn ornament; 1949 Jay County plat book; Pfaltzgraff set of dishes; Kitchen Aid stand mixer; jewelry; granite canner; Simplicity 42" riding lawn mower; 2 wheel garden trailer; 5' work bench; (2) Performance tool cabinets; ; and other items not listed.
GRABER FAMILY
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!
SHOP TOOLS LAWN & GARDEN-MISCELLANEOUS
Craftsman 30" metal lathe, 10" Craftsman Band saw, Metal band saw, Industrial table saw, , Pneumatic tire changer, Header & 48" forklift forks, Lawn aera- tor, Gas BBQ grill, Garden planter, Miscella- neous lawn & garden equipment tires
ANTIQUES-APPLI- ANCES
Platform scales, 15 & 2 gallon Crocks, Railroad jack, Canning jars, and more! This is a large auction with many items not listed!
OWNER: Robert Fields
Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate
AC31800004 AUCTION- EERS
Pete D. Shawver
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 – JEW- ELRY – 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 – APPLI- ANCES
Leather rocker/recliner, Reclining lift chair, Whirlpool washer & dryer, Dorm-sized refrig- erator, Trash compactor, Hamilton-Beach convec- tion oven, and much more!
OWNER: Martha Evans Estate (by Kristin Leev- ers)
Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate
AC31800004 AUCTION- EERS
Pete D. Shawver
AU19700040
260-726-5587
Zane Shawver
AU10500168
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260 PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building) Portland, Indiana on Monday evening
SEPTEMBER 19, 2022
6:00 P.M.
REAL ESTATE- LOCATED AT 1538 W 200 S:
PARCEL #1:
This parcel consists of approximately 15 acres with house, garage, and pond. The house built in 1966 has 2496 square feet of living space with 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ bathrooms and a sunroom. The detached 24' x 40' garage was built in 1975. There is a small pond with aerator. The house does need some remodeling.
PARCEL #2:
21.85 acres with approximately 10 acres tillable and approximately 11.5 of wooded land. This would make a nice building site as there is rise as the property goes to the north. There will be access given from 200S.
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. This parcel has a rise to it and would make a great building site. Access will be given from 200S for entry.
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. There is also approximately 14 acres tillable and approximately 17 acres of woods.
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.
10% nonrefundable deposit day of sale with balance due at closing. Seller will provide Title Insurance and General Warranty Deed. Buyer to assume taxes due and payable in May 2023 and thereafter. Seller will furnish survey if property splits. Any inspections are at potential buyer's expense and must be done before auction day. Owner confirmation made day of sale. Any statements made day of sale take precedence over previously written or oral matter.
For more information or private showing contact LOY REAL ESTATE & AUCTION 260-726-2700 or GARY LOY AUCTIONEER 260-726-5160.
NORMA CULY
Ashley Culy-Kruyer POA Josh Atkinson Attorney
LOY AUCTION AC#31600027
AUCTIONEERS
Gary Loy AU 01031608 Ben Lyons AU 10700085
Travis Theurer AU 11200131
CR 8-24,9-1,10-2022

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: 108 Jack Imel Avenue, Portland, IN
Saturday, September 17th, 2022
10:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE
This 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! Its located in a great location and is a wonderful opportunity. OPEN HOUSE: The open house will be held Sunday, September 4th from 1 to 3 PM – or, for a private showing, phone the auctioneers!
CAR – COINS – JEWELRY – ANTIQUES
2005 Chevy Malibu Maxx LS, 1890 O Morgan silver dollar, 1891 O Morgan silver dollar, 1899 O Morgan silver dollar, (4) 1921 Morgan silver dollars, (2) 1927 Peace dollars, Men's & women's gold rings w/diamonds, Gold jewelry, Men's & lady's watches, Masonic jewelry & miscellaneous, Large lot of costume jewelry, Jewelry box, Quilt lamp w/globe, (2) Victorian chairs w/needlework, Drop-front secretary, Cedar blanket chest, Collectible dishware, Precious Moments figurines
FURNITURE – APPLIANCES
3-piece Queen size bedroom suite, 2-piece Full size bedroom suite, Linens & blankets, 3-cushion sofa, Leather rocker/recliner, Reclining lift chair, Roll-top desk, Computer desk, Office chair, Dressing mirror, Coffee & end tables, TV stand, Lighted Curio cabinet, Floor lamp, Kitchen table w/(4) chairs, Bookshelves, 55" Flatscreen TV, LG 42" flatscreen TV, Radio/CD player in cabinet, (33) records, DVD player, Stereo system, Battery charger, Frigidaire upright freezer, Whirlpool washer & dryer, Dorm-sized refrigerator, Trash compactor, Hamilton-Beach convection oven, Small kitchen appliances, Tupperware, Baking ware, Flatware, Pots/Pans/Utensils, Lamps/Mirrors/Wall decorations, Handicap accessories, Luggage, George Foreman electric grill
NOTE: All items in this auction have been well cared for, and this is a wonderful opportunity to purchase a high-quality home in an excellent location!
TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY:
CASH – GOOD CHECK – CREDIT CARD
TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: CASH WITH 10% NON-REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT DAY OF AUCTION. BALANCE DUE AT CLOSING. SALE NOT SUBJECT TO BUYER OBTAINING FINANCING. ARRANGE FINANCING IF NEEDED PRIOR TO AUCTION.
OWNER: Martha Evans Estate (by Kristin Leevers)
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Hurts ...

Continued from page 10
Minster (2-2, 1-1 MAC), which lost 34-0 last week to defending Division VII state champion Marion Local, pushed its lead to 34-14 on a Brogan Stephey run less than a minute into the third quarter and the teams traded touchdowns in the last five minutes for the final margin.

While the Couse TD was key, Stephey carried the Wildcats on his back most of the night, racking up 181 yards and four touchdowns on 20 carries. His scoring runs went for 5, 14, 3 and 48 yards.

Rammel tossed for 225 yards in his return and had all three Fort Recovery TDs — one 5-yard run and two 1-yarders. Troy Homan had 56 yards on six rushing attempts for the Indians, who were edged in total yardage 353-349.

Reece Wendel totaled 15 tackles to lead the Indians.

Fort Recovery will return home next week to host the St. Johns Blue Jays (1-3, 0-2 MAC).



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

A pair of Jay County defenders wrap up Adams Central's Keegan Bluhm in the second half Friday. Bluhm scored on an 83-yard run on the first play from scrimmage as the Jets racked up 387 rushing yards.

Immediately ...

Continued from page 10
He threw more passes than any JCHS quarterback has in almost 15 years, going 19-for-30 for 178 yards. Seven passes for 115 yards went to Hemmelgarn, who also made a leaping grab over Cook for a 35-yard gain late in the second quarter.

"They found a very good weakness in our secondary and they exploited it," said Mosser. "They did a really good job. "I saw some great improvement out of Jay County. I was really, really impressed.

"Defensively they gave us some fits at times and we couldn't do some

things that we wanted to."

With a split in their first four games, the Patriots are in the same position as last season. The next five games — against Bluffton, South Adams, Woodlan, Lapel and Heritage — are their opportunity to show they've improved.

"This is where we're

going to find out," Zgunda said. "I have no doubt these guys are going to play as hard as possible the rest of the year. We've got to make plays. We've got to be more consistent. ...

"We've got to be able to run the ball. We've got to be able to have success running the football. ...

"We can't give up big plays defensively. And we've got to clean up some penalties and things that are happening that shouldn't happen.

"I believe in these guys, I really do. ... We've got some guys that if we can put this together we can be a really good football team."

Box score

Jay County Patriots (2-2, 1-1 ACAC) at Adams Central Jets (4-0, 1-0 ACAC)					Team Statistics		
Jay Co.	21	21	7	0	—48	JC	AC
Ad. Cent.	7	0	0	0	—7	Rushes - yds	18-31-2
First Quarter							
AC — Keegan Bluhm 87 run (Trevor Currie kick), 11:40.							
AC — Ryan Black 22 run (Currie kick), 10:42.							
AC — Gavin Cook 53 run (Currie kick), 4:15.							
JC — Patrick Hemmelgarn 57 pass from Sean Bailey (Sheldon Minch kick), :21.2.							
Second Quarter							
AC — Black 51 run (Currie kick), 10:21.							
AC — Jack Hamilton 32 pass from Black (Currie kick), 4:39.							
AC — Black 1 run (Currie kick), 3:45.							
Third Quarter							
AC — Cook 64 run (kick failed), :10.							
Fourth Quarter							
No scoring							
Individual Statistics							
Rushing — Jay County — Kadin Ridenour 10-22, Sean Bailey 3-6, Brady Davis 1-3, A.J. Myers 3(-3), Patrick Hemmelgarn 1(-8). Adams Central — Gavin Cook 4-130, Keegan Bluhm 9-122, Ryan Black 2-52, Max Hamilton 2-33, Ryan Tester 6-32, Matt Heiser 2-12, Aaron Hirschy 3-6.							
Passing — Jay County — Sean Bailey 19-30-1 176, Nicholas Laux 0-2-1 0. Adams Central — Ryan Black 2-5-1 45.							
Receiving — Jay County — Patrick Hemmelgarn 7-115, Ethan Reiley 6-20, Bryce Wenk 3-31, A.J. Myers 3-10. Adams Central — Gus Nussbaum 1-32, Ryan Tester 1-13.							

Sports in tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Cross country at Randolph Southern Invitational — 9 a.m.; Volleyball at Noblesville Invitational — 9 a.m.; Boys tennis hosts Patriot Invitational — 10 a.m.; Girls golf in ACAC Tournament — 1 p.m.; Junior high volleyball at Woodlan — 10 a.m.
Fort Recovery — Cross country at Tiffin Carnival — 9 a.m.; Middle school volleyball vs. Botkins — 10 a.m.

Monday
Jay County — Boys tennis at Blackford — 5 p.m.; Junior high volleyball vs. Muncie Southside — 5:30 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Boys golf vs. New Knoxville — 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Jay County — Golf at Southern Wells — 4:30 p.m.; Boys tennis at Adams Central — 5 p.m.; Boys soccer at Richmond — 5:30 p.m.; Volleyball at Adams Central — 6 p.m.; Junior varsity volleyball at Adams Central — 5:30 p.m.; Junior high football at Southern Wells — 5:30 p.m.
Fort Recovery — JV boys golf vs. Minster — 4:30 p.m.; Seventh grade volleyball at St. John's — 5:30 p.m.

TV sports
Today
7:30 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Chelsea at Fulham (USA)
10 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Wolverhampton at Liverpool (USA)
Noon — College football: South Carolina at Arkansas (ESPN); Missouri at Kansas State (ESPN2); Ohio at Penn State (ABC); Alabama at Texas (FOX); Western Illinois at Minnesota (BTN); Duke at Northwestern (FS1)
12:30 p.m. — College football: Charleston Southern at North Carolina State (Bally Indiana)
12:30 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Tottenham Hotspur at Manchester City (USA)
1 p.m. — Soccer: National Women's Soccer League — San Diego Wave at Washington Spirit (CBS)
2:30 p.m. — College football: Marshall at Notre Dame (NBC)
3 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity Series — Kansas Lottery 300 (USA)
3:30 p.m. — College football: Colorado at Air Force (CBS); Tennessee at Pittsburgh (ABC); Appalachian State at

Texas A&M (ESPN2); Washington State at Wisconsin (FOX)
4 p.m. — College football: Houston at Texas Tech (FS1); Indiana State at Purdue (BTN)
4 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open — Women's final (ESPN)
7 p.m. — College football: Kentucky at Florida (ESPN)
7:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Angels at Houston Astros (FOX); Cincinnati Reds at Milwaukee Brewers (Bally Indiana)
7:30 p.m. — College football: Arizona State at Oklahoma State (ESPN2); USC at Stanford (ABC); Georgia Southern at Nebraska (FS1)
8 p.m. — College football: Idaho at Indiana (BTN)
10:15 p.m. — College football: Baylor at BYU (ESPN)

11 p.m. — College Football: Mississippi State at Arizona (FS1)
Sunday
9 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Newcastle United at West Ham United (USA)
11:30 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League: Manchester United at Crystal Palace (USA)
1 p.m. — NFL football: Indianapolis Colts at Houston Texans (CBS); San Francisco 49ers at Chicago Bears (FOX)
2:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Milwaukee Brewers (Bally Indiana)
3 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Cup Series — Hollywood Casino 400 (USA)
3:30 p.m. — Auto racing: IndyCar — Grand Prix of Monterey (NBC)
4:25 p.m. — NFL football: Green Bay

Packers at Minnesota Vikings (FOX)
8:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs (ESPN)
Monday
3 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Nottingham Forest at Leeds United (USA)
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
8:15 p.m. — NFL football: Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks (ABC, ESPN)
Tuesday
12:35 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)

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Sports

Immediately overrun

No. 2 Jets score twice in the first 78 seconds vs. JCHS



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

MONROE — The Jets scored their first two touchdowns so fast, that some Patriots fans had not made it to their seats yet.

The quick scores didn't stop.

Jay County High School's football team gave up five scoring drives of three plays or fewer Friday night in a 48-7 loss to the Class 1A No. 2 host Adams Central Jets.

"First play," said JCHS coach Grant Zgunda. "That was hard. ...

"Our kids played hard to the end. We're getting better. And it's just, we ran into a buzzsaw."

A strong opening kickoff had Adams Central (4-0, 1-0 Allen County Athletic Conference), the 2021 state runners-up in Class 1A, pinned deep at their 13-yard line. Then Keegan Bluhm got the ball, went through the middle of the Patriots' defensive line, cut right past defensive back Trey Nichols in his way and motored 87 yards for a touchdown.

"And then we had a play where we thought we could catch them."

Jay County (2-2, 1-1 ACAC) tried to respond with a reverse pass play, but the pitch on the reverse between Brady Davis and Patrick Hemmelgarn didn't connect and Gavin Cook recovered the fumble for the Jets.

Jay County High School quarterback Sean Bailey throws while under pressure from Brayden Moon of Adams Central during the first half Friday night. Bailey threw 30 times, completing 19 passes for 176 yards and a touchdown in the Patriots' 48-7 defeat.

Adams Central was in the end zone on a Cook sweep one play later — there was 11:22 on the clock — but the TD was called back because of a holding penalty. It took the home team just two

more plays, as quarterback Ryan Black ran 22 yards around the left side to make it 14-0 just 1 minute, 18 seconds into the game.

The Jets would add three

more short scoring drives as they reached the end zone on one play once, two plays and three plays three times. (Their two longest scoring drives were six plays apiece.) Cook had scor-

ing runs of 53 and 64 yards as he racked up a team-best 130 yards on just four attempts. Black added TD runs of 51 and 1 yard in the second quarter — the short score followed a 31-yard run from Max Hamilton that came up just short of the goal line — and also tossed a 32-yard TD pass to Jack Hamilton.

Despite the final score and the 387 rushing yards his team racked up, Adams Central coach Michael Mosser wasn't happy following the game. He lamented nine penalties for 90 yards and a general lack of intensity and focus from his squad.

"It was kind of a hollow victory for us in terms of we didn't play up to what we wanted them to do," said Mosser, whose team has made at least the semi-state in three of the last four years. "I don't think it helped that we scored on the first play. We lost a little bit of our edge. ...

"Way too many mistakes. Way too many problems internally that we have to fix. ...

"If you want to play against the really good teams at the end of the season, if that's what you want ... we have to clean a lot of stuff up."

The Patriots got their lone points late in the first quarter. They picked up their first first-down on a 2-yard run by quarterback Sean Bailey with 3:11 left and struck a few plays later. Bailey went deep down the right sideline on a third-and-10 play, with Adams Central's Cam Smith leaping high in the air for what looked like it would be an interception. Instead, the ball caromed off his hands and JCHS receiver Patrick Hemmelgarn was able to haul it in and take it for a 57-yard touchdown.

With the running game sputtering — the Patriots gained just 20 yards on 18 attempts — Bailey's arm got a workout.

See **Immediately** page 9



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JC baseball, softball in 3A

IHSAA announced classifications on Friday

The Patriot baseball and softball teams will stay put.

There were no surprises Friday for the Jay County High School teams as the IHSAA announced new classifications for baseball and softball.

Both Patriot teams will remain in Class 3A — the second-largest of the four classes — as they have been since 2016.

JCHS will be one of the largest schools in the class, with its enrollment of 879 placing it 21st in baseball and 22nd in softball. Sectional groupings will be announced later in the fall.

The Patriots have been in sectionals with Delta, Guerin Catholic Hamilton

Heights, New Castle and Yorktown in both sports for the last two years.

Class assignments and sectional groupings in other class sports were announced in the spring. Jay County is also in Class 3A for volleyball, boys basketball and girls basketball. It is in Class 4A (out of six) for football and Class 2A (out of three) for boys soccer and girls soccer.

Teams grouped with Jay County for sectionals in those sports are as follows:

Girls soccer — Delta, Hamilton Heights, Yorktown and Centerville

Boys soccer — Blackford, Delta, Eastbrook, New Castle, Yorktown, Centerville and Mississinewa

Volleyball — Delta, Centerville, Frankton and New Castle

Football — Delta, Huntington North, Mississinewa, Western, Frankfort and Kokomo

Boys basketball and girls basketball — Delta, Hamilton Heights, New Castle, Yorktown, Centerville and Frankton

Special teams TD hurts Indians against Minster

FRHS was unable to recover after allowing score on return

MINSTER, Ohio — The Indians and Wildcats had virtually identical yardage totals.

The former committed a turnover but the latter had more penalty yards.

It was a special teams touchdown that turned the tide.

After pulling within one score in the third quarter Friday night, Fort Recovery High School's football team gave up a kickoff return TD to Chase Couse and was unable to recover in a 41-21 loss to Minster.

FRHS (1-3, 0-2 Midwest Athletic Conference), coming off a 42-0 loss to 2021 Division VI state runner-up Coldwater, trailed by 14 at the half.

They drove the field to open the third quarter with Cale Rammel, returning after missing two games with an injury, scoring on a 1-yard run to pull within 21-14.

But Couse took the ensuing kickoff 80 yards to the house to make it a two-score game against.

See **Hurts** page 9

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