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Home for half-track



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Mark Koloc stumbled upon this 1943 White M16A2 half-track while deployed to Djibouti in 2005. Now fully restored, it is on display at Museum of the Soldier in Portland.

Museum of the Soldier is storing vehicle rescued from East African desert while owner is deployed

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A World War II era military vehicle once left to nature in East Africa has been restored and now calls Jay County its temporary home.

Museum of the Soldier is housing a 1943 White M16A2 half-track that was found in Djibouti, purchased, shipped back to the United States and restored.

"It's still in original paint condition," said Jim Waechter of Museum of the Soldier. "Outside of the mechanical restoration, he didn't do anything else to it. ... It's just a very rare, awesome piece."

in May and ended up chatting Air Force in Dayton, Ohio —

Indiana Military Vehicle Preservation Association Rally and Swap Meet

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Jay County Fairgrounds

A half-track will offer free rides to visitors.

Rides in a Bell UH-1 Iroquois (Huey) helicopter will be available for a fee.

A military vehicle parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. It will make a loop beginning and ending at the fairgrounds following Votaw, Wayne, Main and Meridian streets.

Admission is free.

with Mark Koloc. They were but had never met him before. Waechter and fellow Muse- aware of Koloc's piece — the um of the Soldier volunteer half-track had just completed Brian Williamson were at the an 18-month display at the Findlay (Ohio) Military Show National Museum of the U.S.

That didn't stop the local

military history buffs from volunteering the museum's

"He said he was going over-

seas and needed a place to put it for a while," said Waechter. "And I said, 'Well, I've got room.' So he brought it up

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Council pushes back budget schedule

No decisions finalized on raises for county employees

By BAILEY CLINE

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The county budget is still up in the air.

Raises are still on the County Council Jav

reviewed more cuts to the 2023 budget in front of a packed auditorium Wednesday.

They also selected Wes Schemenaur as the new county attorney.

Council president Jeanne Houchins pointed Council out the county has been reviewing raises for several months. The total additional cost to next year's budget for raises initially discussed would total about \$1.2 million, meaning the county would need to make cuts to its budget in order to avoid pulling from its cash reserves. (That included 6% across-the-board raises as well as larger raises for several employees, including those at Jay County Sheriff's Office and Jay County Highway Department, who are currently paid less in Jay County than surrounding coun-

"I think our end goal is to give everybody a raise of some sort," she said. "So, I just want everybody to rest assured, we're trying to give you as much as we can."

County auditor Emily Franks previously noted the county could afford to use some of its savings for the raises next year but that it would not be able to sustain the raises in coming years. Council made several cuts to its budget Sept. 7, amounting to roughly \$450,000. Prior to the cuts, the budget amounted to just over \$22.1 million. (By comparison, its certified budget for 2022 was \$20.18 million.)

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Abortion law goes into effect

Indiana Capital Chronicle indianacapitalchronicle.com

Indiana's near-total ban on abortions officially takes effect today.

The state is the first in the nation to approve abortionrestricting legislation since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that overturned Roe v. Wade.

Indiana's Republican-dominated Legislature approved the ban in August during a special legislative session that saw nearly two weeks of long days and heated debate in both chambers of the General Assembly. The West Virginia Legislature

on Tuesday passed a similar bill prohibiting nearly all abortions after the 15th week of pregnancy, except to save a pregnant person's life and in certain cases that involve rape or incest.

Here's what you need to know as the new law takes effect:

The ban outlaws all abortions except in the case of a fatal fetal anomaly and cases of serious health risk to the mother. One part of the law says these exceptions are up to 20 weeks post-fertilization, but another part says they can be used anytime. Lawmakers will likely revise that language in the 2023 session, which begins in January. They suggested during the special session that their intent was to permit abortions at any point in a pregnancy when the long-term health and life of the mother are at risk.

A lethal fetal anomaly is defined in state law as a condition "diagnosed before birth that, if the pregnancy results in a live birth, will with reasonable certainty result in the death of the child not more than three months after the child's birth."

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Tribune News Service/Dallas Morning News/Juan Figueroa

Welcome to Dallas

Tiffany Lewis (left) poses with wife Brenda Scott and their dog Zoe Scott during the unveiling of the Nancy Best Fountain and its first nightly water and light show on Wednesday at Klyde Warren Park in Dallas. The couple who moved to Dallas four days ago from Ohio said it was a nice welcome.

Deaths

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 81 degrees Wednesday. The low was 55.

The forecast calls for a low of 56 tonight. There will be patchy fog Friday morning followed by a high of 84.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

The Dunkirk Neighborhood Crime Watch Golf Cart Scavenger Hunt is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday. (Registration will be at 1 p.m., with a rules overview at 1:30 p.m. and an opportunity to strategize for 20 minutes prior to the start time.)

Coming up

Friday — Coverage of tonight's Redkey Town Council meeting.

Tuesday — Results from the JCHS girls golf team in the sectional tournament.



Joann Wendel, 89, Portland Larry Stults, 77, Bryant Details on page 2.

Obituaries

Joann Wendel

Aug. 2, 1933-Sept. 13, 2022 Joann E. Wendel, age 89, passed away peacefully at her home in Portland on Sept. 13,

Joann was born on Aug. 2, 1933, the daughter of Daniel and Florence (Freund) Schindler.

She was married on April 7, 1956, to Orvel Wendel and he passed away on Dec. 4, 2015.

Joann was a homemaker for many years. She did work outside the home for Jay School Corpora-



Saturday

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Recovery. She enjoyed watching her grandkids sporting events and was an avid Indianapolis Colts and Cincinnati Reds fan.

Surviving are her children, David Wendel (wife: Christa) of Portland, Becky Timmerman (husband: Mike) of Portland, Andy Wendel (wife: Katy) of Portland, Nancy Moser (husband: Scott) of Arizona, Jane Kaup (husband: Kenny) of Arizona, Ed Wendel, who preceded her in death, and Amy Durham (husband: Steve) of South Carolina. Surviving siblings her twin sister Jeanette Grieshop of Fort Recovery and Donna Homan of Coldwater. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her siblings Irvin Schindler, Betty Grief, Ruth Knapke, Pauline Miller, Emilda Gerber and Margaret Franks.

Mass of Christian Burial will

be Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2022, at 10:30 a.m. in Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church in Fort Recovery with Fr. Mike Kapolka presiding. Burial will follow in the Green Park Cemetery in Portland. Visitation will be Monday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home in Portland.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to St. Judes Children's Hospital.

Condolences he may expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

Larry Stults

Pushes

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the meeting Wednesday

departments have reached

out to her daily proposing

more cuts. She said she has

not been able to total those

Council reduced Jay

Aker

funds.)

Franks explained after

Jan. 2, 1945-Sept. 14, 2022 Larry Lee Stults, age 77, of Bryant passed away Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2022, in IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie.

He was born in Jay County on Jan. 2, 1945, the son of Dorvin and Marie (Knoelke) Stults. He was married on April 19, 1963, to

Diana Geesaman who survives.

Larry was a tool and die maker owner and of Bryant Machining and Welding. He was a 1963 Portland High School graduate

and a member of Union Chapel Church, Gideons, Bryant Development Corporation and Gravel Hill Cemetery board.

Anything you needed repaired, Larry could repair it.

Surviving are his wife Diana; one son, Dewayne Stults of Portland; two daughters, Angie Maxim (husband: Jamie) of St. Joseph, Michigan, and Malissa Jackson (husband: Scott) of Muncie; daughter-in-law Connie Stults of Muncie; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a

son, Vincent Stults; and a sister, Kathy Pfeifer.

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Funeral services will be Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022, at noon in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with Pastor Donnie Foster presiding. Burial will follow in the Gravel Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be Saturday from 9

a.m. to noon. Memorials can be made to Chapel Church or Union Gideons.

Condolences may expressed at bairdfreeman.com. •••••

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge. They include the пате, 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 serv-

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Sunday

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Wendel

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Friday

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84/61 Saturdav's weather looks sunnv skies and a 5 to 10 mph sunny skies, with a high in wind. the mid 80s

Lotteries

Powerball

9-10-20-22-52

Estimated

\$225 million

Power Ball: 25

Power Play: 3

Mega Millions

Daily Three: 7-2-5

Daily Four: 0-1-4-6

Daily Three: 6-3-0

Daily Four: 3-8-9-0

Quick Draw: 1-2-4-13-

-23-26-27-37-46-47-52-53-

51-54-58-66-73-74-77

Evening

Quick Draw: 1-4-7-12-

18-30-31-32-33-34-37-46-48-

Estimated

\$256 million

Hoosier

Midday

85/64 Another day of sunny skies is pro-jected for Sunday with a high of 85 degrees Chance of rain

jackpot:

jackpot:

storms

There's a 30% chance of showers and thunderthroughout

55-60-62-70-72-75-79

27-33-41-44

\$1.2 million

Midday

Evening

31-40-45

\$35.9 million

Pick 3: 8-0-5

Pick 4: 2-6-0-4

Pick 5: 4-1-1-4-4

Kicker: 4-5-4-8-0-5

Rolling Cash: 4-9-16-18-

Classic Lotto: 13-18-23-

Estimated jackpot:

Pick 3: 1-1-2

Pick 4: 8-0-2-6

Pick 5: 5-3-7-8-8

Ohio

Estimated

Cash 5: 1-5-9-12-14

Hoosier Lotto: 12-23-

85/61

Monday

9/19

skies are on the horizon Tuesday. The high may degrees.

jackpot:

86/63 Sunny

9/20

Courthouse's budget by \$12,530 and Jay County Coroner's budget by \$26,600. (The latter includes reducing the allotment for autopsies by \$25,000.) It also discussed reducing the \$400,000 in County Highway Department's budget for road conversions. (Commissioner Chad noted road conversions are partially paid for through commissioner Houchins noted after the meeting council members understand they may have

amounts yet.

cuts. Council members looked out at a large crowd amassing mostly at the back of the auditorium, asking attendees if they would like to voice their thoughts.

to make additional appro-

priations as a result of the

Greg Miller of Pennville suggested council look into using American Rescue Plan Act funds for the raises, saying officials from replace lost income.

representatives from con- details of budget cuts and remote workers willing to Health Department's partsulting firm Baker Tilly raises. have told county officials

the dollars cannot be used Wes Schemenaur as the likely run dry quickly and to supplement wages. (It can be used as "premium pay" for essential workers through the COVID-19 pandemic.)

Miller asked council to look into the matter again, and it agreed to do so.

Council member Ted Champ said the council is working toward giving raises to all employees.

'We're trying to what's fair for all departments," he said. "So if you're out there saying, 'Well, they only care about the sheriff's department, I'm asking you to shut up. Because that's not true.

"Please, don't go out and spread gossip, because we don't even know what we're going to do," he continued. "We're working on it, and we're going to continue to work on it. Just give us some time and some patience, and we'll do the best we can do for everybody in Jay County.' Council agreed to push

back its first reading of the 2023 budget and public hearing to Oct. 5 and its second reading and budget adoption to Oct. 19. (Those dates were originally scheduled for Sept. 21 and Oct. 5, respectively.) In the meantime, the personnel committee — it consists of Houchins,

next county attorney following Bill Hinkle's retirement from that position at the end of the year. He and Greg LeMaster submitted letters of interest to officials — Josh Atkinson had done the same but pulled his candidacy suggested Houchins Schemenaur, pointing out he would have more experience with local municipalities. (Schemenaur currently serves as Jay County prosecutor as well as town or city attorney for Redkey, Dunkirk, Portland and Ridgeville.)

Also Wednesday, council heard from Jay County Development Corporation executive director Travis Richards. He noted pathway committees for the Hoosier Enduring Legacy Program (HELP) are finalizing their ideas. Plans are to begin working on the strategic investment plan soon. (The process is being used to plan for incoming additional revenues, specifically American Rescue Plan Act funds.)

Richards also mentioned MakeMyMove, a recruiting website based out of Indianapolis. Indiana Economic Development Corporation is currently providing 50% matches for communities to work alongside relocate. He noted the time clerical fund to the Council also selected funds for that program will part-time nursing fund.

suggested officials look into the matter soon.

Council members Faron Parr, Ray Newton, Matt Minnich, Harold Towell, Mike Rockwell, Champ and Houchins:

•OK'd a \$5,000 request from Jay County Critical Incident Stress Management team, a planned nonprofit organization aimed at providing mental health services for emergency personnel. (The contribution for its budget would be a one-time fee, with the group hoping to get registered as a nonprofit organization in the near future.)

 Made the following additional appropriations: \$30,000 for contract fees related to the nurse at Jay County Jail; \$25,250 for Jay County Health Department, which is funded by the Health Bio-Terrorism grant provided by the state; \$5,836.80 for firearms equipment; \$5,000 for court-appointed doctors in Jay Circuit Court; and \$5,000 for the location of cornerstones.

 Made the following transfers: \$7,000 from Jay County Courthouse's custodian wages fund to the part-time custodian wages fund, \$1,000 from Jay Coun-Public Defender's tv guardian ad litem fund to Champ and Aker — will the company to recruit the translator wages fund, Houchins pointed out meet to hash out the final new residents by targeting and \$5,000 from Jay County

Markets

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Today in history

Castagna was elected pope. He died 12 days later of malaria.

In 1821, a plan drafted by Agustin de Iturbide of Mexico was accepted by Central American officials. It would bring Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua independence from Spain.

In 1972, 19-year-old Phillip Wayne Jones of Dunkirk was charged what caused the acciwith first degree in Hartford City City Court in

In 1590, Giambattista connection with the Sept. 6 shooting of Chester Sloniker of Millgrove.

In 2021, Brian W. Snyder of La Fontaine and Trey M. Burbank of Silver Lake were injured when the 1997 Chevrolet Snyder was driving went off U.S. 27 in Bryant, rolled and struck a utility pole. Snyder, who sustained a neck injury, told Jay County Sheriff's Office he did not know

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Citizen's calendar

Today 6 p.m. — Redkey Town

Council, park cabin, 200 S. Mooney St.

Monday

4 p.m. — Jay School ery School Board, confer-Board executive session, General Shanks, 414 Floral Ave., Portland.

414 Floral Ave., Portland. 5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St. 6:30 p.m. — Fort Recov-

ence room, high school, 400 E. Butler St. 7:30 p.m. — Fort Recov-5 p.m. — Jay School ery Village Council, vil-

Board, General Shanks, lage hall, 201 S. Main St.

other counties have told him it can be used to

Continued from page 1 In the new law, a "serious health risk" to a mother is qualified as a condition that "has complicated the mother's medical condition and necessitates an abortion to prevent death or a serious risk of substantial and irreversible physical

tion. The term does not include psychological or emotional conditions."

Rape survivors can get an abortion up to 10 weeks post-fertilization. Although lawmakers originally sought to require victims to sign

impairment of a major bodily func- a notarized affidavit attesting to an attack, the final version of the ban deleted that stipulation. Parental consent requirements are waived for a minor under the age of 18 who is pregnant as a result of rape or incest by a parent, legal guardian, or custodian.

Half-track

Koloc was deployed to Djibouti, a country about the size of New Jersey situated between Eritrea and Somalia where the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden meet, in 2005 when something caught his eye while he was on a run. He went back later to take a look and found the half-track with the interior stripped but the body and drivetrain

He bought the vehicle for 20,000 Djiboutian francs (about \$100) and almost a year later had it shipped back to the United States. He spent years restoring it — the tracks are Israelimade — and eventually moved to Cincinnati in late 2018.

Koloc, whose story about the restoration was featured in the Military Vehicle Preservation Association magazine "History in Motion," contacted the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force, which then displayed the vehicle from late 2020 through May 2022.

"A, it's history. B, it's just a great, interesting story," said Waechter, noting that the vehicles were predominantly used in Europe during World War II, then in the Korean War and then some were sold to the

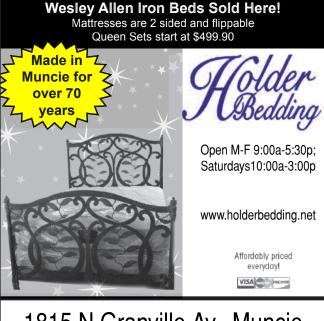
French, who used them in Rally and Swap Meet from Africa. "It's just an incred- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and ible story how he got it. ... It's a pretty cool piece."

about 18 months, he added. It will be joined by many

other military vehicles this weekend as Jay County Fairgrounds hosts the Indiana Military Vehicle Preservation Association day and Sunday.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

And while the half-track The half-track will be at likely won't make its way Museum of the Soldier for to the fairgrounds — the front hard-rubber tires are original, so the vehicle isn't driven much — visitors can see it at the museum, which will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Satur-



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SERVICES

Today

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

Friday

Rockwood, Cierra: II a.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Bookout, Hurley: 2 p.m., Green Park Cemetery, Portland. Sovocool, Linda: 2 p.m., Becker-Rabon Funeral Chapel, 1502 NW Fort Sill Blvd., Lawton, Oklahoma.

Saturday

Stults, Larry: noon, Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland,

Tuesday

Wendel, Joann: 10:30 a.m., Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church, 403 Sharpsburg Road, Fort Recovery.

Sept. 24 Adair, Donald: noon, Baird-

Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

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Family

Shows slated for Friday

Family weekend is here. Ball State University's Col-

lege of Fine Arts will offer several programs and performances Friday through Sunday as part of the university's family friendly weekend activities.

The School of Music is presenting its annual showcase concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sursa Performance Hall, featuring sampling of the school's large ensembles, chamber groups and soloists. Proceeds will be used for student schol-

The Department of Theatre and Dance will also be performing "Our Town" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at University Theatre. The play is a drama based on life in the fictional town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

For more information, visit **Finding purpose** the college's box office at Sursa Hall, call (765) 285-8749 or visit the website at bsu.tix.com.

Art exhibit

Blackford County Arts Center has a new art exhibit on dis-

"Legacy Bequeathed," an exhibit showcasing work by artists Barbara Stump, David Newman-Stump and Tyler Newman-Stump, is being displayed now through Nov. 3 at the arts center, 107 W. Washing-

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also a reception scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

The mother-son trio have created pieces in different mediums, including acrylic and oil paintings, tattoos and digital art. Their artwork is available to view from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, email Musselman, Lylanne bcac@myartsplace.org.

Swiss Village is hosting a program for widows and wid-

The retirement community in Berne will be presenting "Finding Purpose after Losing a Spouse," hosted by John Huddlestone from Fort Wayne, in the auditorium from 1 to 2 p.m.

The presentation is free and open to the public. Masks are required.

For more information, call Swiss Village chaplain Mike ton St., Hartford City. There's Wertenberger at (260) 589-3173.

Wedding plans put on hold

years together, my fiance and I plan to be married next year. While we have the usual couples' things going on, one concern is making me consider postponing the wedding or ending the engagement. My fiance has a son whose mental illness led him to withdraw from high school at 16. He has done nothing since. He doesn't work, and his father hasn't gotten him treatment for his issues.

I made it clear at the beginning of our relationship that I have no desire for us to be lifelong caretakers to someone who refuses to help himself. He doesn't want to tell his son to leave. Nobody wants to take him in, and he constantly flips between wanting treatment and not wanting treatment. I told my fiance he has until later this year to figure out what to do about this, or we will have to postpone the wedding. He said if we postpone now, what's to stop me from postponing again in the future?

He mentioned that we should work through this as a couple and get married with this unresolved, if necessary. I told him this is an important issue that needs to be resolved before the wedding. I applaud him for being a single father and raising his son from such a young age. Please

Dear Abby



let me know your thoughts on the situation. — BIG DILEM-MA IN INDIANA

DEAR DILEMMA: When a person marries into a family, they marry into its problems. (No family is without them.) If you don't want to share the responsibility of his mentally ill son, you should not marry this man. Rather than make him choose between the two of you, assume the responsibility for making the decision.

If your fiance doesn't already know about The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), he should look into it. NAMI comprises families with the same problems he is facing, and it might help him to know what has worked for them. Its website is nami.org. Should you decide to go through with the marriage, you should consider joining as

DEAR ABBY: At what age unwanted attention.

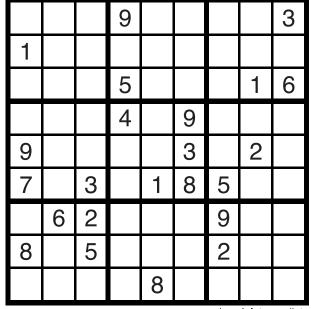
do you stop holding hands when going for walks? I say never, but my boyfriend thinks we're too old to be holding hands because it's a teenager thing. I'm 61 and he is 60. I have just started dating again, and I love the feeling of holding his hand. I never had that during my two marriages.

I am white, and he is Black. He says it's just something Black folks don't do. I'm not sure about that because I have seen a lot of couples of many ages and races holding hands. How do I get him to understand that holding hands gives me comfort and a good feeling? — AFFECTION-ATE IN NEW YORK

DEAR AFFECTIONATE:

If you have told your boyfriend you need this and he responds by making excuses and ignoring you, then face it — he isn't receptive. Is he also unwilling to hold hands in private? Holding hands is not uncommon in Black culture. Many African American couples of every age hold hands and enjoy doing it. From where I sit, vour boyfriend is either not affectionate or is reluctant to display affection in public because you're an interracial couple and he concerned about

Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Wednesday's Solution

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

Community Calendar

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

EN AVANT CLUB — Meets at 1 p.m. on the

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

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

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

support group for parents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Ran-

Baird Freeman

Funeral Home

221 N. Meridian St.

Portland, IN

260-726-7171

dolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call High St., Portland. For Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

Friday

CINCINNATUS third Thursday of each LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, Sept. 16, at Harmony Cafe in Port-

> $\begin{array}{cc} \text{DUNKIRK} & \text{HISTORI-} \\ \text{CAL SOCIETY} & -\text{Is open} \end{array}$ from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

JAY COUNTY DEMO-LIONS CRATIC PARTY — Will gather at 9 a.m. in the democrat party headquarters, 221 S. Meridian St., Portland.

PORTLAND FARMERS FORGET-ME-NOT — A 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 ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 10

a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

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

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

Monday

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

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

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

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260-251-0459

Dr. Thomas Banta

1413 W. Votaw St.,

Portland

260-726-7822

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

PREGNANCY 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 accept-

BREAD OF LIFE COM-MUNITY FAMILY MEAL – Will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, land. 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.

Local 4 Businesses Services

This local business listing runs 4 times a

month with packages

of either \$25, or \$50.

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Pray for our spiritual awakening

To the editor:

I'm writing this to ask people who believe in the power of prayer to start praying for a spiritual awakening — in our homes, churches, schools, city government, state government, federal government, all across America and around the world.

Our country is morally decaying. No one seems to want to work today. Every business is needing help.

People want everything free

This isn't God's plan. In Genesis 4:23, God put Adam and Eve out of the Gar-

the Editor

Letters to

den of Eden because of their disobedience and said they had to work for a living.

Nothing is actually free. People need to work and pay into Social Security so it continues for those who actually need it.

The taxpayers are paying for those who refuse to work.

This is perverted thinking.

When I was young, they told us we could become whatever we wanted to be, meaning a doctor, lawyer, nurse, welder, etc., not a sex change.

Romans 1:1-32 says women will change natural into unnatural, some with men. God's word says he will give them over to a reprobate mind (sin).

Read the scripture for yourself and see what God says will happen to those who practice

Our Supreme Court over-Then they are telling kids turned Roe v. Wade. One of the things will happen in diverse

they can be a boy or girl, Ten Commandments says whichever they choose to be. "Thou shalt not kill." Now the Indiana chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is causing problems for our state

government. God's will be done there. We have drug problems People are killing others.

Illegal immigrants coming I realize they want a better life, but let them do it the legal

Člimate change — some things may have altered our weather patterns, but Scripture says in the last days

What a mess Trump left in his golf cart...soda cans, McDonald's wrappers, lottery tickets, classified nuclear

Secrets...

places (in places not heard of before). Matthew 24:7

Ultimately, God controls the weather, not us.

Question: Do you want God to bless our country again?

If so, please pray for a spiritual awakening. Please. II Chronicles 7:14 says: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear

from heaven and will forgive their sins and heal their land." Thank you. Dreama Nichols

Portland

State government will ignore numbers

By MORTON J. MARCUS

An economist at Indiana University was often heard to say, "He who has a number is ahead of he who does not."

George Wilson then would apply pencil to any available piece of paper and rapidly produce a number. Most often they were remarkably consistent with the best estimates available.

But, when George performed this magic, he did not always share that number. He knew the power of numbers. He understood how a weak number could be used to shape a weak policy.

Today, let's take two numbers and see what mischief can evolve. The first number is the change in the number of jobs in Indiana between 2007 and 2019 (both years before major downturns). The second number is the change in the number of residents of the state employed between the same years.

The first number is 251,568 jobs compared to 226,215 employed residents. The difference is 25,353. What can we make of that?

We could say it suggests an increase in the number of part-time jobs. With fewer people to fill jobs, companies make it worthwhile for people to take part-time employ-

ment. Or we could say, many Hoosiers don't make enough at one job and have to take a second one to keep food on the table and a roof overhead.

we think more broadly, we might con- with an increase of 15,740 clude that Indiana has to import commuting workers from neighboring states to fill the jobs created by a bustling econo-

However, it could be argued Hoosiers with the necessary skills to fill all the job growth are leaving our Hoosier Holyland. Hence, we have to pay a premium to get outof-state workers to keep our economy advancing.

Ah, what wondrous policies might advanced with any of the four scenarios invented here to respond to this disparity. The existence of a disparity is always reason enough for policy

to remove disparity. If we come down to the county level, what marvelous times we could 3. If people seem to have attempting to erase need help, you should disparities. Thirty-seven of Indiana's 92 counties had a "surplus" of added was No. 1 in the state marcus@yahoo.com.

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in the number of jobs over the number of residents employed.

Of the 55 counties with a "deficit" of added jobs, Lake, Elkhart and St. Joseph counties each had increases in employed residents greater than the changes in the number of jobs.

Indiana's Naturally, government is not going to pay any attention to these numbers. To do so would violate three fundamental Hoosier legislative principles:

1. Counties are not of consequence; the state is supreme.

2. Whatever disparities exist are the result of market forces, already adjusted to a satisfactory equilibrium.

seem to give them help.

Marcus is an economist. jobs. Hendricks County Email him at mortonjLos Angeles Times

We need bold action now

Tribune News Service

Two years ago the sky above my San Francisco Bay Area home was a dark pumpkin orange from wildfire smoke. The air smelled of wood fire, and gray ash covered my car. Today the bay's waters are dark brown from a harmful algal bloom and the air smells of decay and dead fish.

Both incidents, like the heat dome California's been suffering fires. under since last week, have links to climate change. It used to be that climate emergencies happened somewhere else. But now they're coming to a neighborhood near you.

We could have prevented it, but we failed to do what was required. With the Inflation Reduction Act

in August, President Joe Biden signed the first major climate bill in U.S. history. We need to view its provisions and incentives less as putting an end to heat waves, wildfires and algal blooms and more as triage doing what we can while we can to salvage what we might.

I remember reporting from the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro when the U.S. delegation promised to reduce America's carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000 (then-Sen. Al Gore called that pitiful).

Five years later, while trying to save another climate agreement in Kyoto, Japan, then-Vice President Gore pledged to reduce U.S. emis-

sions to 1990 levels by 2010. The Inflation Reduction Act could potentially produce a 40% reduction of greenhouse gases by 2030, based on 2005 emissions (16% higher than 1990's). But the 10 hottest years in recorded history all occurred since 2005, and the heat already built into the system makes it unlikely that we will limit warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius, the difference between dangerous and catastrophic impacts. This summer

David Helvarg



strophic climate conditions look like.

In the past several months, wildres, "thousand-year" floods, megadroughts and heat waves have raged in northern China and North America, in Europe, India, Pakistan and Africa. Thousands of people have died of heatstroke or drowned in massive floods. Hundreds of thousands are facing imminent starvation or migration.

In August, a new study showed that wildfires are now consuming twice as much global tree cover as they did in 2001, converting forests from carbon sinks into carbon emitters, marking a "fire-climate feedback loop," one of the warming accelerants that scientists have long warned

As major climate effects move from risk to inevitability, our challenge is to do all we can to not only reduce emissions, but also to remove greenhouse gases from the atmosphere by every means at our disposal.

The global average atmospheric level of carbon dioxide (a major greenhouse gas) set a new high in 2022: 421 parts per million versus the 280 parts per million before coal- and oil-fired industrialization began scaling up in the 1800s.

Among the options for resetting those figures: planting more urban and wild forests, including marine mangrove, seaweed and kelp forests, and transitioning to "regenerative agriculture" by building healthy soils, rich in earthworms, bugs and bacteria, that can absorb vast amounts of carbon dioxide.

The hope is that if we commit the has given us a hint of what cata- remainder of this century to a new

human enterprise of green transition and restoration, there might still be 10% of today's tropical reefs and redwoods left at the end of the century along with remnant populations of wildlife, plus sufficient foodstuffs for a human population that increases by about 1% yearly and has more than doubled since the first Earth Day in 1970.

Some of today's economic trends and social movements, including the movement to divest from fossil fuel companies and direct capital to renewables instead, offer a modicum of hope that "too little" and "too late" can still translate into "do more" and "never say never."

The market for clean energy, for example, has exploded in the last five years so that now new solar and wind energy is overall cheaper (and more job intensive) than fossil fuels. Plus the demand for green infrastructure and production that the new Inflation Reduction Act is likely to supercharge, along with state-level actions such as California's ban on the sale of new gasoline cars after 2035, could create a new wave of green innovation and action — a positive climate feedback loop.

It might be too late to turn the tide against global disaster and extinction, but we don't know because it's not that easy to read the future. The first 1990 report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, for example, badly underestimated what we'd likely be seeing by the 2020s. Perhaps the crises we're living through today make it hard to see what triage could still salvage.

We know we all lose if we don't capitalize on — and move well beyond — the climate incentives in the Inflation Reduction Act. We have little choice. It will take an all-out effort to defend our home planet and ourselves, come what mav.

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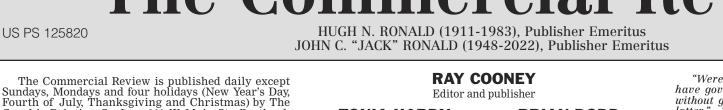
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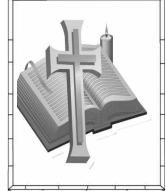
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450 South, 1 mile west of U.S. 27 Billy Stanton (260) 251-2403 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Cornerstone Baptist

211 E. Main St., Portland Wayne Ward (260) 726-7714 Services: 10 a.m.

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226 E. Center St., Dunkirk Tom Fett (765) 768-6199 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Evangelical Methodist 930 W. Main St., Portland Steve Arnold (260) 251-0970 Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

Fairview United Methodist/Jay County

2875 E. 200 South Gordon Jackson Lay leader: Beth Stephen (260) 726-9184 Services: 10:15 a.m.

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9560 W. 200 South, Dunkirk Dunkirk Joe Schmit (260) 251-5254 Services: 10 a.m.

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Mount Zion United Methodist

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

New Beginnings Holiness Church of Blaine

4017 W. 200 South Randy Smith (260) 251-2406 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. nbholiness.com

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

New Life Ministries 415 S. Helen St., Port-

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Pennville United Methodist

190 W. Main St., Pennvil-Gary Newton (765) 669-1070 Services: 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Hill

9945 N. 800 East, Union Bruce Bryan (765) 964-3664 Services: 9 a.m., 6 p.m. mypleasanthillchurch.org

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Portland Friends

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1605 N. Meridian St., Portland Matt Ransom (260) 726-7474 Services: 10 a.m.

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matt@therockic.org

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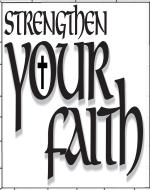
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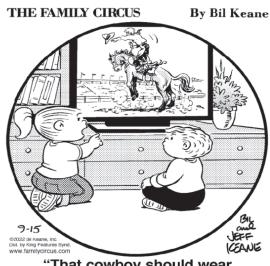


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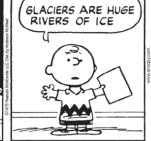
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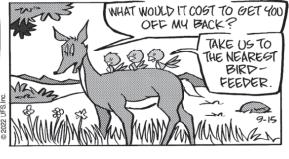


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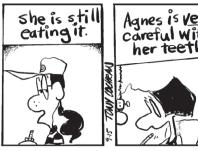




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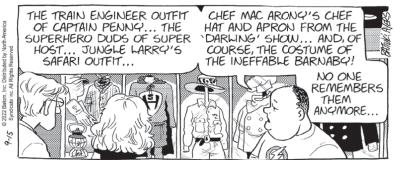
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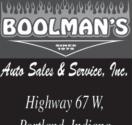
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Opening lead — three of spades. Self-preservation is a fundamen-tal law of life, and this instinct to survive extends to the bridge table as well. Once a player recognizes that there is a possibility of defeat, he naturally should do everything he possibly can to avoid it.

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Consider this deal where South reaches four hearts on the bidding shown, and West leads his single ton spade. East takes the ace and returns the queen. If South impulsively plays the king, he suffers a

likely to ensue if he covers the queen with the king. He knows the king will be ruffed and that he will almost certainly lose two more spades later on. To safeguard the king, South should duck the queen at trick two and allow East to win the trick. He should also duck when East next

one-trick defeat. He loses two

spade tricks right away and two

But if declarer recognizes the

danger facing him at trick two and obeys the normal instinct to sur-

vive, he makes the contract very easily. Given the bidding, it is not

difficult to diagnose West's lead as

a singleton, so South should anticipate the consequences that are

more spades later on.

the third spade with the six in front of dummy's four, but that is the end of the line for the defense Declarer can arrive at the correct play by viewing the problem from an entirely different perspective. He has 10 winners — six hearts, two diamonds, a club and the king of

continues with the jack. West ruffs

spades — once the ace of spades is played at trick one, and all he has to do to preserve those 10 tricks is to make sure that the king of spades does not get ruffed.

By Eugene Sheffer

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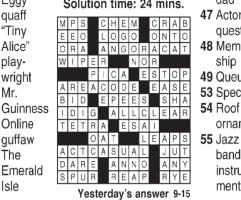
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A CRAFTSWOMAN MAKES A HUGE MESS OF THE BRACELETS SHE'S WORKING ON, SHE BUNGLES BANGLES. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals P

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Bulldogs add Ball State

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution Tribune News Service

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia's 2023 football schedule just encountered a significant downgrade.

By order of the SEC, the Bulldogs dropped Oklahoma from their 2023 home schedule. As a replacement, UGA added Ball State for the Sept. 9 slot in the 2023 home schedule.

That move will leave Georgia with one of its least attractive September schedules in recent memory. As it stands, the Bulldogs will play host to Tennessee-Martin (Sept. 2), Ball State (Sept. 9) and Alabama-Birmingham (Sept. 23) in 2023. The Saturdays of Sept. 16 and 30 are listed as "TBDs" and are expected to be filled by conference oppo-

The only other date the Bulldogs have set for 2023 is their annual regular-season

Cards take Oklahoma's spot on schedule

finale against Georgia Tech on Nov. 25.

That game is scheduled to be played at Tech.

It's all part of the SEC's grand scheme to get Oklahoma and Texas into the league as quickly as possible. Last summer, those schools accepted the SEC's invitation to join the conference sometime after the Big 12's TV contract expires after the 2024 season.

Long before that, the Bull-

home-and-home series that would bring Oklahoma to Georgia in 2023 and take the Bulldogs to Norman, Oklahoma, during the 2031 season. But that was well before the SEC fired the first shot last summer in what's expected to be a continued period of conference realignment.

News leaked in July 2021 that the SEC had brokered a deal with Texas and Oklahoma, old Southwest Conference powers, to join the SEC. The move will expand the league to 16 schools and likely significantly enhance their future TV agreements.

Earlier this month, SEC commissioner Greg Sankey said he's hopeful that the newest members will be able to join the league before the 2025 season. He also said that membership favors expanding to a nine-game conference schedule whenever they do.

Collegiate ...

Continued from page 8

With Anderson already up 2-0, Montes assisted on Lauren Brown's second goal of the game about 11 minutes into the second half.

She added one shot in her 27 minutes of play.

Montes also played 25 minutes and had one shot on goal Saturday in a 3-0 loss to Wilmington.

Jalyn Bruns Fort Recovery – 2022

Was the No. 4 scorer for the Indiana University – East women's golf team as it tied for 12th out of 14 teams Saturday at The Players Club Invitational.

Bruns tied for 66th in the field of 83 golfers. Her best round of the tournament was her second, in which she shot an 84. Her 54hole total was 262.

Chloe Will Audrey Guggenbiller Fort Recovery - 2019

Both ran for the Tiffin University women's cross country team round Sept. 11. He finished with a Saturday as it hosted the Tiffel- 36-hole score of 196.

berg Open Cross Country Invitational.

Will posted the No. 6 time for the Dragons, finishing 10th overall in 21 minutes, 23.6 seconds. Tiffin, which won the meet, put

six runners in the top eight. Guggenbiller was 18th in the field of 32 runners at 23:23.8.

Trevor Shaneyfelt Jay County - 2022

Saw action for the Trine University football team in its 24-23 comeback win Saturday over Rose-Hulman.

Shaneyfelt, an offensive lineman, came off the bench for the Thunder (2-0) as it rallied from a 23-3 halftime deficit.

Griffin Mann Jay County - 2021

Competed for the Hanover College men's golf team, which finished sixth out of 12 teams in the Battle of Belterra at Belterra Resort in Florence.

Mann shot a 95 in his opening

Sports on tap

Local schedule Today

nents.

Jay County - Girls Soccer vs. Bellmont – 5 p.m.; Boys tennis vs. Winchester – 5 p.m.; Boys soccer at Bellmont –

Fort Recovery — Boys golf vs. New Bre-

men - 4:30 p.m.: Volleyball vs. St. John's (varsity only) – 6 p.m.; Middle school football at St. John's – 5 p.m.; Middle school volleyball vs. Celina - 5 p.m.

Jay County — Football at Bluffton – 7 p.m.; Junior high cross country at Selma – 4:45 p.m.

Fort Recovery - Football vs. St.

TV sports Today

6:30 p.m. — Auto racing: ARCA Menards Series – Sioux Chief Showdown

7:20 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets (FOX) 7:45 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally Indiana) 8 p.m. — High School football: Venice

vs. St. Frances (ESPN2) 8:15 p.m. — NFL football: Los Angeles

Friday

ing World Truck Series - Unoh 200 (FS1) 9 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Las Vegas Aces at Connecticut Sun (ESPN)

9 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Camp-

Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs (FOX)

3 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League -

7:30 p.m. — College football: Florida State at Louisville (ESPN) 7:30 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Xfin-

ity Series - Food City 300 (USA) 8:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

Southampton at Aston Villa (USA)

Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally Indiana)

PUBLIC AUCTION Located:

90 SALE CALENDAR

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.

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726-2700. BACKHOE - SKID LOADER - TRUCKS -TRAILERS - TRAC-

TORS - ATV Case 580C diesel backhoe with cab and shuttle shift; Bobcat 853 gas skid loader with bucket and pallet forks; 2016 Dodge Ram 2500 Heavy

Duty 3/4T truck with Hemi 6.4 liter gas engine. **GUNS** Marlin Model 60 semi

automatic 22 rifle with scope: Winchester Model 1894 30-30 caliber lever action rifle(NIB);and much more.

MOWERS - SHED -TOOLS - ENGINES Yazoo 62" lawn mower; Yazoo 60" lawn mower; 20' X 20' metal shed; Stihl MS251C chain saw; Stihl MS310 chain saw: Stihl MS170 chain saw; Magna Force 2 hp air compressor; set of torches with cart; and many other items not

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PUBLIC AUCTION OCTOBER 1, 2022 TIME 10:00 A. M. LOCATED: 8108 W. 400 S. Redkey IN REAL ESTATE

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2012 Chevy Impala 75k miles, Int. 354 utility tractor (non running), (2) fifteen ft. flat bed hay wagons. COINS - JEW-LERY - GUNS 1837 \$5 gold coin,

1908,1911,1914,1925 \$2.5 gold coins, (2) 10k and 14k diamond solitaire rings, Smith and Wesson.32 cal., 5 shot revolver with original box. ANTIQUES -HOUSEHOLD - MISC Cast metal glass horse figurines, glass elephants, hull pottery, 1937 American legion Muncie IN medallion, 2 arrow heads, horse

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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 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

90 SALE CALENDAR

acres tillable. approximately 28.5 acres of woods and approximately 15 acres with the house, pond, and garage. **NORMA CULY** Ashley Culy-Kruyer POA

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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 dress-

er; 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)

nets;; and other items not listed. **GRABER FAMILY** Lov Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Lov AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

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PUBLIC AUCTION Located: 7845 W 300 N Pennville, IN Saturday Morning

SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 10:00 A.M. GUNS - OLD & COL-LECTORS ITEMS -HOUSEHOLD GOODS Savage Model 40 – 22 bolt action; Marlin Model 60 - 22 single shot; Glenfield Model 60 - 22 semiautomatic; gun cabinet; scopes; Knickerbocker ice box; milk crates; Hanson dietetic

metal scales; and other items not listed. VEHICLES - ATV -**EQUIPMENT - TOOLS** 2001 Pontiac Montana Van; 1996 Geo Tracker 4 wheel Drive; Ford 600 tractor, non running; 18' x 20' carport; Honda Elite 250 motorcycle (title); 6' x 8' trailers (no

titles); garden planter; tarps; rakes; shovels; oil cans; dog cage; hose reel; and many other items not listed. BYRON BLANKENBAK-ER, Deceased

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90 SALE CALENDAR

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

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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 refrigerator, Trash compactor, Hamilton-Beach convection oven, and much

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Title VII Chapter 71, Schedule IV, Truck Restriction, is hereby amended to read as follows: DEFINITIONS. The following definitions shall apply to

transportation of goods or property whose total gross weight exceeds twenty thousand (20,000) pounds. (B) "Truck-Tractor" means any motor vehicle designed and (C) "Semitrailer" means a trailer or other vehicle designed for carrying goods or property and being drawn by a trucktractor or other motor vehicle and is so constructed that

tractors and semitrailers are prohibited from using any part of the following roads or sections of roads:

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and County Road 200 West

and County Road 200 West

Between U.S. Highway 27

and State Highway 67

and State Highway 67

and Division Road

Between State Highway 26

Between State Highway 1

and State Highway 67

Between County Road 300 West

South Between U.S. Highway 27

Between County Road 300 North

Between County Road 1150 West

Between County Road 300 North

From County Road 450 North to

Between the eastern edge of the

City of Portland and County Road

and County Road 1225 West

and County Road 400 North

Between State Road 18 and

County Road 550 North

and State Highway 67

County Road 50 North

County Road 100 North

County Road 200 West

County Road 500 South

County Road 750 West County Road 750 West

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Division Road

County Road 1150 West Between 500 South and

the Dunkirk City Limits EXCEPTIONS. This schedule shall not apply to the following: 1. School buses and state or county owned vehicles. 2. Delivery vehicles which must stop within the above

300 East

400 North

3. Vehicles owned and operated by either owners or their lessees who own property located adjacent to the above

PENALTY. A person found guilty of violating this schedule shall be subject to a minimum fine of \$50.00 and a maximum fine of \$2,500.00 for an initial violation of this schedule and shall be subject to a minimum fine of \$500.00and a maximum fine of \$2,500.00 for each subsequent violation of this schedule.

EFFECTIVE. This ordinance shall become effective after publication.

Commissioners on this 12th day of September, 2022. Chad Aker, President Jay County Commissioners Attest: Emily Franks, Jay County Auditor

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Sports

Shaneyfelt played in comeback victory, see Collegiate Check-up

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Review preview
Friday - 7 p.m.



Jay County **Patriots**

Portland, 2-2 (1-1 ACAC) Coach: Grant Zgunda, second year (25th overall)

Conference: Allen County

Last week at Adams Central: Jay County gave up two touchdowns in the first 78 seconds to the Class 1A No. 2 Jets in a 48-7 defeat. Quarterback Sean Bailey completed 16-of-28 passes for 178 yards, including a 57-yard TD pass to Patrick Hemmelgarn.

Season leaders: Passing — Sean Bailey – 43-of-62 for 618 yards and five TDs. Rushing — Kadin Ridenour – 56 carries for 334 yards and four TDs. Receiving — Patrick Hemmelgarn – 13 receptions for 278 yards and four TDs. Defense — Bryce Wenk - 25 tackles.

at **Bluffton Tigers**

Bluffton, 2-2 (1-1 ACAC) Coach: Brent Kunkle, sixth year Conference: Allen County

Warriors. Bluffton led 7-0 at halftime.

Last week vs. Woodlan: Anthony Cruz carried for 177 of Bluffton's 303 rushing vards and the Tigers scored two defensive touchdowns in the fourth quarter of a 27-6 win over the

Season leaders: Passing — Braxton Betancourt – 22-of-53 for 356 yards and four TDs. Rushing -Anthony Cruz – 72 carries for 463 yards and two TDs. Receiving — Aaron Streveler – 12 receptions for 235 yards and two TDs. Defense — Kayden King - 19 tackles, Fletcher Wenger – 19 tackles.

Last meeting: Gabe Faulkner made a defensive stop on fourth down and then ran for a 3-yard touchdown — his fifth of the game — as Jay County defeated Bluffton last season, 40-27. Faulkner racked up 253 rushing yards on 28 carries.

Game notes: JCHS has 628 passing yards thus far in 2022 after finishing the '21 season with 439 yards ... After getting shut out in its opener, the Tigers have put up at least 27 points in each of their last three games ... The Patriots hold a 6-4 edge all-time against Bluffton ... Calpreps.com has Bluffton as a seven-point favorite.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Set vs. Jets

Jay County High School's Joske Herndon sets the ball up for Madison Brunswick during the Patriots' loss Tuesday to Adams Central. The team will return to action Monday when it visits Blackford.

FRHS grad powers Cougars

been the unquestioned focal point of the University of St. Francis offense.

That was true as much as ever Wednesday night. Fortkamp, a 2021 Fort Recovery High School

graduate, a Collegiate blasted team-high Check-up 14 kills to lead the Cougar volleyball team to a 25-21, 25-18, 25-12

victory over host Goshen. USF fed Fortkamp the ball 29 times Wednesday as she recorded twice as many kills as anyone else on the squad. (Her season high was 16 in a four-set win over Indiana University - South Bend.) She also had a season-high

nine digs and two blocks,

and finished off the first set with an ace. The sophomore has 141 kills for the Cougars (7-7) this season, tied for sixth in the Crossroads League. She also has 56 digs, 21 blocks, nine aces and

Anhely Montes Jay County - 2020

seven assists.

Got in the scorebook again for the Anderson University women's soccer team Wednesday in its 5-0 victory over visiting Asbury.

Montes, who scored the game-winning goal in the Ravens' Labor Day win over Webster, helped them extend their lead against Asbury.

See Collegiate page 7











ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

SETS: 3-piece table and 6 chairs, buffet, and beveled hutch; beveled 2 door curio; 4 door hutch and coffee bar; wood table dinette with 5 chairs; 3-piece table with 8 chairs, buffet, and wire door hutch; 2 door curio cabinet; wood buffet; small curio; 3-piece dinette with 6 chairs, buffet and hutch; all dinettes and pieces are decorative; and more!

DÉCOR: Wood flower stands; chandeliers; wood secretary desk; wood baby cradles; 4 glass display cases, 3 Bair Pharmacy, 1 New Bremen High School; Victorian chair; ash tray stands; wood back couch; copper lined humidor/smoke stand; Victrola; player piano; piano rolls; RCA Victor box radio; copper wash boiler; wood end table; pump organ, Prescott Organ Co.; drop leaf serving cart; glasstop coffee table; 2-chair/table combo piece; lamps; piano-wine & whiskey display racks; decorative 3-footed marble top round table lamp; footed round end table; vinyl captain's chair; wood rocker; animal mounts; lamps; Edison Victrola with records; book shelves; church kneeler; Dutch Masters Indian – composite; upholstered love seat and chair; and more!

OTHER ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES: Buffet; 6 globe chandelier; stop light; single and double wood pulleys; small drop leaf tables; wood hi-chair; round wood table; captains chairs, upholstered love seat, tot stroller, crocks and crock jugs, hay slings, John Wagner and Sons wood box, Towle silver plated tea set, Capodimonte stand and stein; Capodimonte lamps & urns; figurines, spit tune; Philco box floor radio; wood confessional from New Bremen church; wood game table and chairs; coffee grinder; treadle sewing machines; sewing stand; 1 & 2 man crosscut saws; corn jobber; hand scythe; oil lamps; buck saw; hay cradle; haw saw; wooden wheel chair; Precious Moments collection, Denim Days by Homco figurines; wood rockers; RCA Victor box radio; chicken lamps; metal signs; church pew; slate bottom pool table w/balls and cues; cast iron wheel dolley cart; glider rocker; cast iron skillets; punch bowl sets; hobby horse; wood benches; DeLaval milk pale; metal tea set; cabinet stereo's; round, square, and octagon dinettes; Royal manual type writer; vinyl albums; 10' formica top table; many wood tables and chairs from Bearcreek Farms; kitchen cabinets; "Central" 3 door rolling cooler; and more!

TOOLS: 2011 Simplicity, 24hp gas riding lawn mower, 44" deck, with bagging system; Snapper 13.5hp B&S engine, walk behind bush hog with 28" deck; Briggs & Stratton 10hp, 5,500 watt portable generator

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The Homan Harvest Barn is transitioning into a wedding/party facility, and they have decided to liquidate all of these wonderful items collected over the years!

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White Sox drop duel

The Denver Post Tribune News Service

Kyle Freeland upstaged ace Dylan Cease and the Rockies pocketed one of

Freeland pitched 6 2/3 scoreless innings and Ālan Trejo, Yonathan Daza and C.J. Cron delivered in the clutch as the Rockies blanked the White Sox, 3-0, Wednesday at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Freeland scattered seven hits and struck out five. He did walk three, but the lefty induced six ground-ball outs and cut short potential Chicago rallies with double plays in the first and second innings.

Cease, a leading candidate for the American League Cy Young Award. But the Rockies scored all three of their runs against him and forced the righthander to throw 107 pitches in just five innings.

