

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

Extension celebration



Butler, Fairman and Seufert

Portland Board of Aviation members (current and retired), two mayors, contractors, local businesses leaders and others were on hand Friday for a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Portland Municipal Airport's runway extension. The project pushed the runway to 5,500 feet from the previous 4,000, allowing larger aircraft to land locally. Discussions regarding the extension began in the late 1990s, with FAA approval coming in early 2015 and construction beginning late last spring.

Lengthy runway project is finally complete

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review
Aviation board members and mayors spanning decades weren't sure the day would ever come.

It did Friday. Portland Board of Aviation held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday for the long-planned Portland Municipal Airport runway extension project, which took the facility to 5,500 feet from the previous 4,000 feet.

"I am so relieved," said Portland Mayor John Boggs of seeing the project complete. "There have been so many stop

and goes and up and downs, great days when we were excited and then days when we were depressed."

Mike McKee, who was president of the aviation board when it received approval from the Federal Aviation Administration for a study justifying the runway extension, said he wasn't sure he'd live to see it actually happen. That major hurdle toward allowing the project to move forward was cleared in January 2015.

"To stand on this asphalt after all these years is amazing," McKee said. "And to look down that runway and to know

that it is open for business is a great feeling. I never thought we'd see the day."

The runway is currently open with temporary striping at its new length. Grooving — it helps with traction in wet conditions — and permanent striping on the entire length of the 5,500-foot stretch is scheduled to begin Sept. 27 and will shut down the airport to flight traffic for five days. After that, there will be some final FFA details to take care of before the facility begins advertising to the aviation community that it can handle larger aircraft.

"It will be great for the econo-

my in this town," said current aviation board president Mitch Sutton, referencing corporate air traffic that previously may have had to land at Delaware County Regional Airport in Muncie or another facility with a runway longer than was available in Portland.

When the project was in its early stages, Tyson Foods, POET Biorefining, Stoneridge and Vogel Paint were among those who wrote letters of support.

"It's going to bring visitors to town that haven't been here before," said Boggs. "I believe it's going to be the nexus for

some new business events. I can see some delivery businesses centering here."

The effort to extend the runway was first seriously discussed in 1999, with intermittent progress over the next decade-plus. Work toward the project began in earnest in 2013 when the aviation board began a justification study in partnership with engineering firm Butler, Fairman and Seufert. That study indicated that the airport could expect to approximately double its "operations" — take-offs and landings — if the runway was extended.

See **Extension** page 2

Retrospect

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh visited Jay Co.

Thirty years ago this week, the governor spent some time in Jay County.

The Sept. 19, 1992, edition of The Commercial Review featured coverage of Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh's visit to Jay County that included touring a day care, school and industrial facilities, lunch at Laramie Lunch and a jog with Jay County High School athletes.

Bayh was in the county as part of his "Capital for a Day" program in which he and other state government officials spent a full day in municipalities around the state. His stops included Wee Care Child Care Center, where he delivered the first installment of a new \$50,000 Social Services

Block Grant that helped finance the center's operations.

He also listened to local residents' concerns at Laramie Lunch, where roads were a priority. During his next stop at Teledyne Portland Forge, he told workers concerned about high unemployment in the region that the goal was to try to solve industry problems as a whole rather than targeting specific regions because all regions in the state want help.

"If we can target a kind of industry, it can help a company of that kind in Jay County but it can also help a similar company in Terre Haute," he said.

Residents also expressed concern about rising health care costs.

Bayh indicated that the state could consider offering low-cost health insurance that would be partially funded by the state.

"This is costing us so much money that I think the balance is to say we'll provide health care," said Bayh, referencing Medicaid, "but we have a right to see that it's done in a cost-effective way."

Also visiting General Shanks Elementary School, Bayh was joined on the trip by representatives from the state's commerce, transportation, natural resources, workforce development and environmental departments, as well as Hoosier Lottery, the BMV and the Social Services Administration.



The Commercial Review/Tom Casey

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh greets General Shanks Elementary School students during his visit to Jay County on Sept. 18, 1992. The visit was part of his "Capital for a Day" program.

Deaths

Hope Hudson, 81, Salem, Virginia
Noah Morales, 32, Dunkirk
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 83 degrees Friday. Today's forecast calls for a high of 82 under mostly sunny skies. Expect sunny skies Sunday with a high of 85. The low will drop to 64 overnight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms expected. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

The Indiana Military Vehicle Preservation Association Rally and Swap Meet continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Jay County Fairgrounds. There will be a military vehicle parade at 10 a.m. along Votaw, Wayne, Main and Meridian streets in Portland. Helicopter rides will be available.

Coming up

Saturday — Results from tonight's JCHS football game at Bluffton.

Wednesday — Heritage Festival returning after two years off.



Extension ...

Continued from page 1
Despite that study, the FAA initially denied the project in 2014. But local officials continued to make their case, flying to Chicago along with Jason Clearwaters of Butler, Fairman and Seufert in September of that year to meet with representatives from the FAA. In January 2015, the project's justification study received FAA approval.

"I had my doubts two years ago that it would (get done)," said John Lyons, who served on the aviation board for about nine years and succeeded McKee as its president. "I feel like you need to pinch me. ... I am tickled to death. it was a struggle, but we got here."

He thanked his fellow aviation board members for their work, mayors for their support and Butler, Fairman and Seufert for its guidance through the process.

"A good engineering company for an airport like this is like having good legal counsel," agreed McKee. "This is not a lay-

man's game, and most board members aren't versed in federal aviation regulations and how everything has to work. And these guys are. And they are our experts. And they're the ones who helped guide us in pursuit of this runway extension."

There was still plenty of work to be done after the initial FAA approval, with land acquisition, project design and funding filling most of the next six years. Approval of funding for the first phase of the project came in fall 2020, with the FAA covering all of the \$3.8 million tab. (Such projects are typically funded 90% by the FAA with 5% coming from Indiana Department of Transportation and 5% from the municipality. Coronavirus relief funds allocated for aviation projects resulted in the FAA covering the state and local costs.)

The FAA would also fund the entirety of the \$1.4-million second phase of the project, saving the City of Portland about \$220,000 in all.

"Even though you get 90% from the FAA

and 5% from INDOT, on a big project like this, 5% is still a lot of money," said former Portland Mayor Randy Geesaman, who spoke at Friday's event along with airport manager Hal Tavzel, Marcus Dial of INDOT, Boggs and Clearwaters. "So to go back and be able to get 100% of the funding is just tremendous."

The first phase of construction — leveling land west of the existing runway and enclosing a ditch — began in June 2021 with HIS Constructors handling the work. There were some hiccups along the way, with construction on that phase not complete by the end of fall as had been expected. The work continued well into the spring, with some of it eventually turned over to Milestone Contractors, which also had the contract for the second phase that included paving and lighting. The paving work began Aug. 18, followed by temporary striping that allowed the runway to open at its new length and set the stage for Friday's celebration.

Obituaries

Hope Hudson

Hope Hudson, 81, a former Geneva resident, died Wednesday at Lewis Gale Medical Center in Salem, Virginia. Arrangements are pending at Downing & Glancy Funeral Home, Geneva.

Noah Morales, Dunkirk, Dec. 25, 1989-Sept. 13, 2022. Services will be held at a later date.

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 9/18	Monday 9/19	Tuesday 9/20	Wednesday 9/21	Thursday 9/22
85/64	82/59	84/65	90/62	79/53
Sunny skies are expected Sunday with a high of 85. Wind gusts may reach up to 20 mph.	There's a 60% chance of thunderstorms in the morning, with rain expected until the early afternoon.	Mostly sunny skies are on the horizon for Tuesday. The high temperature may hit 84.	Wednesday's forecast shows sunny skies and hot temperatures, with a high near 90.	Temperatures will cool Thursday under mostly sunny skies. The high will be in the upper 70s.

Lotteries

Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 0-5-5 Daily Four: 4-1-4-2 Quick Draw: 4-6-9-16-21-22-26-28-33-36-37-41-58-63-64-66-71-80	Pick 4: 8-8-7-9 Pick 5: 6-3-2-0-3 Rolling Cash 5: 2-17-32-33-38 Estimated jackpot: \$100,000
Ohio Midday Pick 3: 6-4-6 Pick 4: 9-2-5-0 Pick 5: 6-8-8-2-8 Evening Pick 3: 1-3-8	Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$225 million Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$256 million

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.82 Oct. corn6.62 Wheat7.10	Wheat 7.99 Nov. wheat 8.70
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....7.12 Late Sept. corn6.87 Oct. corn6.62	Central States Montpelier Corn.....6.82 Late Sept. corn6.67 Beans14.26 Late Sept. beans14.26 Wheat8.49
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....6.82 Late Sept. corn6.51 Beans14.24 Late Sept. beans14.19	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....6.77 Oct. corn6.42 Beans14.53 Late Sept. beans14.38 Wheat8.19

Today in history

In 1787, the final draft of the Constitution was signed by members of the Constitutional Convention. Its details had been secretly debated for four months. The Constitution would replace the Articles of Confederation.

In 1849, Harriet Tubman escaped from the plantation where she was enslaved. She would later help other escaped slaves to freedom via the Underground Railroad.

In 1862, Union and Confederate armies clashed at the Battle of Antietam at the Miller farm cornfield in Maryland. It was the bloodiest day in American history, with more than 23,000 killed, wounded or miss-

ing in action. Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee started his retreat across the Potomac River the next day.

In 2003, Portland Board of Aviation agreed to move forward with a \$350,000 improvement plan that included extending the taxiway, adding a rotary beacon and installing lighted ground signs.

In 2021, Quinn Faulkner thwarted any hope of a Bluffton comeback as the Jay County High School senior broke up a pass on fourth down and then ran for a 38-yard score. His big plays on both sides of the ball capped a 40-27 Patriot football victory. —The CR

Elkhart crash linked to speeding

By MAREK MAZUREK
South Bend Tribune

ELKHART — Excessive speed was a contributing factor in the Elkhart County crash which killed U.S. Rep Jackie Walorski and three others last month, the Elkhart County Sheriff's Department said Friday.

In a report released Friday afternoon, Elkhart County police determined Zach Potts, one of Walorski's staffers, was driving about 80 miles per hour when the vehicle crossed over the center line and hit a car traveling the opposite direction. Police say the evidence indicates Potts was trying to pass a slower-moving vehicle, precipitating the fatal collision.

"Our investigation has determined that the cause of the crash was driving left of center with a contributing factor of excessive speed," Elkhart County Sheriff Jeff Siegel wrote in the report. "The at-fault vehicle was the Toyota RAV4 driven by Zachery Potts."

The report comes over a month after the Aug. 3 collision, which caused the deaths of Walorski, 58, as well as two of her staffers - 27-year-old Potts and 28-year-old Emma Thomson. Nappanee native Edith Schmucker, 56, was also killed when Potts crossed the center line and struck her car.

Officials also released the cause and manner of death for all four people killed. Elkhart County Coroner Merv Miller listed Walorski's cause of death as the "dislocation of the cervical spine due to automobile striking automobile."

Walorski, Potts and Thomson were killed while driving north on Indiana 19 around 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 3. Potts was the chairman of the St. Joseph County Republican Party. Thomson was Walorski's communications director. The group was returning from a ribbon-cutting ceremony in Claypool, Indiana, at a soybean processing facility. Schmucker was driving south when Potts' vehicle collided with hers.

The collision took place just south of the roundabout where Indiana 19 connects with Indiana 119.

Based a witness account, police concluded Potts was driving behind a flat-bed truck and initially slowed to create distance before accelerating in an apparent attempt to pass the other vehicle. As Potts' Toyota got close to the rear of the truck, it swerved into the southbound lane, hitting Schmucker's Buick LeSabre.

"All of the evidence and information gathered is consistent with someone attempting to pass another vehicle on a two-lane roadway," the report states.

Investigators said data from the Toyota's "black box" shows Potts was going 82 miles per hour five seconds before the crash, at which point he took his foot off the gas pedal and was "coasting" at 77 miles per hour in the milliseconds before impact.

The speed limit on that stretch of Indiana 19 is 55 miles per hour.

The coroner's office ruled all four deaths were accidental and stemmed

from multiple injuries related to the crash. The only injury detailed by the coroner was Walorski's cervical spine, or neck, being dislocated.

Cell phone data from all four individuals was collected, but there was no indication that phone usage was a factor in the crash. Police said everyone involved in the collision was wearing seatbelts, the airbags did deploy and there were no indications of mechanical failure.

Officials did not immediately answer questions Friday about whether the four victims were screened with toxicology tests.

Friday's report comes over a month after the fatal crash and contradicts much of what Elkhart County police initially released about the incident. In the hours after the crash on Aug. 3, police said Schmucker was driving north and was the one to cross over the center line and hit Walorski's vehicle. However, the next day, officials said they were mistaken and that Walorski's team was driving back north when Potts crossed the center line and hit Schmucker.

"The information from the preliminary investigation at the scene, as to the direction of travel of the vehicles, was not correct," Elkhart county police said at the time, adding they became aware of eyewitnesses and video evidence that contradicted the initial report.

Elkhart County investigators consulted with Indiana State Police regarding the conclusions of the investigation, the report said.

Putin threatens more violence

Bloomberg News
Tribune News Service

Russian President Vladimir Putin threatened to step up attacks on Ukraine's civilian infrastructure, vowing to continue his invasion after his forces suffered some of their worst reverses in the 7-month-old campaign.

In his first public comments on the issue since Ukraine said it retook as much as a tenth of the territory Russia had seized, Putin was dismissive of the counteroffensive. "We'll see how it goes," he said, noting that Russian forces are continuing to advance in other areas.

"Just recently the Russian armed forces hit some sensitive targets. Let's consider that warning strikes," Putin told Russian media reporters Friday in Samarkand, Uzbekistan, where he

was attending a summit of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization, a China-led bloc. "If the situation develops further in this direction, our response will be more serious."

Putin said Russia's military campaign was "proceeding at a slow pace, but consistently" and claimed Moscow was using "only part" of its army. "Bit by bit, the Russian army is taking control of more and more territory," he said.

Ukraine wrested control of a large swathe of the northeast of the country occupied by Russia in a lightning offensive this month that forced Russian troops to flee, abandoning their equipment. The sudden losses dealt a major blow to the Kremlin's efforts to seize eastern Ukraine. In response, Russia fired

missiles that plunged large areas of Ukraine into darkness and attacked elements of the water system in a city behind the front lines, causing severe damage and flooding.

The Russian leader, who accused Ukraine of targeting civilian infrastructure as well as assassinating pro-Moscow officials in Russian-controlled territories, said the Kremlin is "in no rush" to complete its invasion. Ukraine denies striking civilian facilities and killing collaborators.

Putin's comments came just hours after he told Narendra Modi that Russia would "do everything to end this as soon as possible." The Indian prime minister chided the Russian leader, saying, "Today's era is not one for war."

SERVICES

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.

Wednesday

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

Sept. 24

Adair, Donald: noon, Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Service listings provided by

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Portland, Indiana 47371
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18th Annual Jay County Heritage Festival Celebrating Jay County Fair- 150 years Saturday, Sept. 24 & Sunday, Sept. 25 • 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Free Admission!
Jay County Historical Museum
903 E. Main St. • Portland, IN 47371



Crafters, Vendors, Free Activities - Historic Displays & Demonstrations

FOOD

SATURDAY
Kettle-cooked Ham & Beans w/cornbread
SUNDAY
Kettle-cooked Chili
BOTH DAYS
Foot-long hot dogs w/wo Spanish Sauce
Ice Cream, Homemade Pie
Caramel Corn, Cotton Candy



Entertainment

SATURDAY
12:00 Jordan Wickey, opening Jeff Hardin
1:15 Andy Franz & Jarod Stillwell
2:30 George Lopez & Butch Smith

SUNDAY
12:00 Ken Bantz
1:15 Kaitlyn Schmit
2:30 Cross Country Connection

Citizen's calendar

Monday 1 p.m. — Jay County Personnel Committee, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 4 p.m. — Jay School Board executive session, General Shanks, 414 Floral Ave., Portland. 5 p.m. — Jay School Board, General Shanks,	414 Floral Ave., Portland. 5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St. 6:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery School Board, conference room, high school, 400 E. Butler St. 7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St.
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The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Class of '62 reunion

Portland High School's Class of 1962 gathered for their 60th reunion Saturday at Jay County Campus of Arts Place. Pictured from left are: front row, Beth Ann (Miller) Arthur, Toni (Goff) Laurence, Barb (Wiley) Paxson, Kathleen (Stauffer) McClung, Judy (James) Toms-Medler, Jackie (Jacks) Brown, Margaret (Hiatt) Sprunger, Gloria (Miller) Helm, John Ferguson, Bev (Priest) Mendler, Marilyn (Bone) Mumby, Patty Burk, Melissa (Warnock) Boulard, Ramonda (Bryan) Fisher and Randy Fisher; middle row, John Sherman, Lowell Reedy, Carter Leonard, Jerry Clutter, Pat Hull, Marilyn (Bye) Bulmahn, Greg Miller, Wayne Reedy, David Cramer, Mike Shawyer, Jim Wehrly, Carl Locker, Joe Whitacre, Bill McAbee, Max Landon, Larry Myers and Ron Lee; back row, Bonnie (Teeters) Melvin, Joe Freeman, Weldon LeMaster, Tom Steveson, Dennis Randall, John Coldren, Robert Thomas, Robert Morehous, Janice Steed, Fred DeHoff, Sheron (Thorn) McClung, Kay (Green) Whittington, Jane (Bone) Cummins, Jim Blount, Carole (Bubpp) Miller, Marvin Lehman, David Ford, David Goodman, Tom Young and Joyce (Hummer) Young.

Significant other can't deal with dad

DEAR ABBY: I live with my boyfriend and his father. I moved in two years ago to help them pay bills so they could keep living in the house my boyfriend grew up in. But the situation has become unlivable.

My boyfriend's father is rude, racist and self-centered. It doesn't matter that we are struggling; he goes out and spends all his money on guns and fancy dinners for other relatives. Then he complains about how he's broke and has no money to help buy things for the house. He has also raised our rent because he has "debt to the IRS," which has literally nothing to do with me or my boyfriend.

We can't talk to him without a

Dear Abby



big argument breaking out, and I'm at the end of my rope. It's too expensive to move, so please, any help or advice would be much appreciated. — UNHAPPY ROOMMATE

DEAR ROOMMATE: I hope you now realize that your boyfriend's father isn't going to change; his nature is fully formed. This rude, self-cen-

tered racist is WHO HE IS. Instead of continuing to buy things for the house, pay the man his rent and start saving for another place to live. If your boyfriend can contribute to that fund, he can move with you. If he's unwilling or unable to do that, leave and find a roommate with whom to share expenses. And be grateful you haven't married into this family and can escape with no entanglements. Move on — the sooner, the better.

.....
DEAR ABBY: I have been happily married for 22 years. We have three beautiful children. We laugh and love a lot. For the past 10 years, I have been trying to

keep a brave face when it comes to my mother-in-law. She makes fun of my looks (and my mother's) often, and puts me down in front of my husband. I'm embarrassed, appalled, angry and sad all at the same time. My husband has told me he talks to her about this, but nothing has changed. It has reached the point that I no longer want to be around her.

Tonight at dinner, she grabbed my stomach and told me how fat I was. I adore my husband so, while she has been cruel to me, I have remained kind to her. I recently told him I would begin speaking to her the way she speaks to me. Please help. — HARD TO STAY KIND IN MARYLAND

DEAR HARD: Stop expecting your husband to run interference for you. You both should have asserted yourselves with the old biddy years ago. The next time she pipes up with a criticism, tell her you don't like her rudeness and will no longer tolerate it. The next time she grabs you or puts her hands on you, point out that what she's doing is committing assault. Your husband should have put a stop to this when it started, by telling her to leave immediately. At the very least, he should back you up now. The longer you continue to silently put up with her abuse, the longer it will continue.

Active Aging Week starts Monday

A week of activities for seniors begins Monday.

The Arthur & Gloria Muselman Wellness Pavilion at Swiss Village in Berne is hosting "Active Aging Week" for folks 55 years and older

from Monday through Friday. Activities include group fitnesses classes, outdoor and indoor games, a euchre tournament, a golf outing and a game show, as well as a free breakfast and lunch.

The free breakfast begins at 8 a.m. Monday at the pavilion. Calendars listing the week's activities will be available at the event.

To learn more, call (260) 589-4496 or email mwp@swissvillage.org.

Community Calendar

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

Saturday

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

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.

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL 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 SOLDIER — 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 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.

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.

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.

PORTLAND EVENING OPTIMIST CLUB — Will meet at 6 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Richards Restaurant.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

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

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

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6243_B

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?
For Jay County Schools
Sept. 19-23

Monday: Main Entree: Chicken alfredo sauce, penne pasta Alternate Entrees: Cereal, goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing Sides for all meals: Seasoned peas

Tuesday: Main Entrees: Soft beef whole grain tacos, shredded lettuce, shredded cheddar cheese, salsa Alternate Entrees: Cereal, goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing Sides for all meals: Seasoned Corn

Wednesday: Main Entrees: Freshly baked potato, seasoned beef taco meat, creamy cheddar cheese sauce, soft baked pretzel Alternate Entrees: Cereal, goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing Sides for all meals: Seasoned broccoli

Thursday: Main Entrees: Baked chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, dinner roll Alternate Entrees: Cereal, goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing Sides for all meals: Seasoned carrots

Friday: Main Ebtrees: Classic pepperoni pizza Alternate Entrees: Cereal, goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing Sides for all meals: Smile potatoes

Accepting New Patients **John Cascio, DDS**

Cascio Family DENTAL CARE
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(260)726-7006
casciofamilydentalcare.com Find us on Facebook

U.S. should accept more refugees

New York Daily News
Tribune News Service

In the year since the botched U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan, tens of thousands of Afghans have been forced to suffer through another administrative disaster; this one unfolding mostly in drab D.C. office buildings via mountains of monotonous paperwork.

In the aftermath of the pullout and the lightning-quick Taliban takeover, Afghans who worried for their lives and freedom — including many who are at risk

Guest Editorial

for supporting U.S. aims and weren't able to immediately evacuate with the retreating Americans — were told that they could apply for humanitarian parole, which would allow them to enter the U.S. and remain here

in safety while they sought a more permanent status.

A year on, this has started looking like a bait and switch. Reveal at the Center for Investigative Reporting revealed recently that, of about 66,000 applications filed last July and this May, only 8,000 had even been processed. Of those, there were a total of 123 approvals, about 1.5% of the applications resolved and 0.2% of the total applications filed. The government collected a \$575 application fee for each.

With the announcement that the Biden administration is phasing out the Afghan parole program at the end of this month and focusing instead on the more permanent but more complicated Special Immigrant Visa and refugee pathways, the government stands at an inflection point that could go one of two ways. Ideally, it will commit the resources necessary to meet the need and adopt reasonable standards for admission, understanding that many thousands of Afghans are in direct danger

of repression and harm from the Taliban, including many already denied parole. Or, it could wash its hands of the matter and leave them to their fate.

It must commit to the former, which starts by rebuilding the refugee infrastructure. This fiscal year, the administration is already set to way undershoot the annual refugee cap, largely because processing capacity was eviscerated under Trump. We failed in whatever objectives we had in Afghanistan; we must do what we can to help now.

Cruz inserts poison pill

New York Daily News
Tribune News Service

The Journalism Competition and Protection Act is designed to rebalance the terribly tilted scales in America's information economy. It would create a four-year safe harbor from antitrust laws for news organizations — newspapers, websites, TV and radio stations, no matter which way they tilt politically — to come together and negotiate better terms with social media behemoths.

As local journalism suffers all across America, the task is urgent. Which apparently makes the legislation a perfect target for mischief courtesy of a smart aleck senator from Texas.

It's an accident of history that internet giants like Google and Facebook have been free to gobble up billions of dollars in advertising revenue using content they didn't create, leaving news organizations to fight over crumbs. The JCPA would at long last give these Davids collective bargaining power to strike a better deal with the Goliaths.

In the House, the JCPA's lead sponsor is New York's Jerry Nadler. In the Senate, Minnesota's Amy Klobuchar. There's strong bipartisan support, with 20 House Republicans (including Matt Gaetz and Joe Wilson) and seven Senate Republicans (including John Thune, Lindsey Graham, Susan Collins and Rand Paul) joining Democrats.

Deepest shame on a man without any, Ted Cruz, for trying to drive a rift in the emerging consensus. In a committee markup Thursday, he inserted an amendment curbing social media platforms' ability to moderate content. It's got nothing to do with the purpose of the main bill — and happens to be an assault on the freedom of expression that Cruz pretends to treasure. Under the First Amendment, the government isn't supposed to tell private companies what speech they can and can't permit.

Thanks to Cruz, a good bill now looks fatally wounded. The guy's got a talent for destroying things. What has he ever created?

Guest Editorial



Students need to learn lifelong skills

By MICHAEL J. HICKS

HSPAInfonet

Colleges and universities started class a couple weeks ago. I am hopeful the nation will see a slight bump in enrollment following the deep COVID declines. Many students stayed home during COVID, while others took advantage of rising wages for high school graduates. These facts make it a good time to outline the benefits and costs of a college education. These benefits are both private and public.

The public benefits to education are straightforward. States and cities with a higher share of adults who've graduated college are more prosperous, grow faster and have less volatile recessions. These benefits extend to residents who've not been to college. Indeed, the best economic opportunities for people without a college degree are in cities with lots of college graduates. This is one reason the most or prosperous states spend the most on education, and vice versa.

There's a private benefit to education as well, which is why everyone should pay some part of their college degree. There is also a cost to attending college. These costs can be divided into two broad categories that will be surprising to many readers.

The first and most obvious cost of college is the tuition, books, fees and technology expense of college. This varies by student and school. For a student without any scholarship support, a good state university will cost perhaps \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year. Private schools will be more costly. Generally, low-income students and those with good academic performance receive scholarships of some type, which reduces this cost substantially. The more the state spends on tuition support, the higher the levels of scholarships, and the more students receive them.

Room and board shouldn't really be viewed as a college expense,

Michael J. Hicks



unless you were going to be homeless and skip all your meals if you didn't go to college.

The second and largest cost of college is the income you defer while in school. This is the opportunity cost of college. A young person going to college instead of working full time at \$15 an hour gives up \$30,000 per year in earnings. So, a year of education would cost a typical student maybe \$10,000 in tuition, books, fees and technology such as a computer. Lost earnings from attending college are more like \$30,000 per year.

Of course, many students work full-time or part-time jobs while enrolled. I employ several of these students. Families subsidize room, board and transportation. These expenses aren't really a cost of college, but may be paid for through borrowing if a student cannot work. Here in Indiana, the state contributes another \$6,000 per student, which mostly covers some of the direct costs for poorer students.

For students, the hourly direct cost of sitting in a classroom is under \$13 per hour. This is less expensive than watching "Top Gun" at a theater. While I cannot speak for everyone, my class is a lot more entertaining. Putting these expenses all together and adjusting for the time value of money yields a cost of a four-year degree of perhaps \$150,000. Individual experiences may vary.

For the average college graduate, the benefits of college are in the \$1.4 million range over a lifetime of earnings. Adjusting these for the time value of money makes this

benefit today worth roughly \$350,000. So, for the vast majority of students, college is among the best financial investments they will ever make. That has been the case for a couple centuries, and likely will be for a few more.

However, the choice of major also matters. Those in higher demand, such as engineering, computer science, economics and finance, pay at the top of the earnings scale. There are other majors for which an undergraduate degree offers little wage premium over a high school degree. However, for a substantial number of students, these majors are merely intermediate steps to graduate school. Calculating the benefits of a philosophy or English degree without considering graduate education is nonsense.

A better way of thinking about the returns to college comes from evaluating not only the average incomes of majors, but the variance of earnings. For example, in acting, there may be a few extraordinarily well-compensated graduates. There will be many poorly paid graduates. In accounting or civil engineering, every graduate has a decent job, but there are few superstar earners. Thinking about college as an investment would mean thinking about the average salary of a major and the variance of earnings.

The newest data on college graduates through the pandemic shows a sharp increase in computer science and other STEM degrees. The same data also shows an even sharper decline in humanities. English, history and religious studies are down 50 percent from their peak around 2010. The biggest declines came in the past two years.

Some of these data miss the "blending" now students and colleges are more crafting with degrees. The best example I recall is a student of mine who double-majored in acting and economics,

wishing to ensure a career in theater on and off the stage. It is easy to see how double majors such as computer science and philosophy could open a wide range of careers for a student.

My hunch is that "pure" graduates in one major will be replaced by students studying intensively in one or more areas of concentration. Some Ivy League schools are experimenting with this approach, suggesting it will soon be more mainstream. It is worth noting that this isn't really new. Unique college majors were a creation of the late 19th century.

Choosing a major is dependent upon some interest and aptitude, but most people can perform more academic work than they feel is possible. However, students who lack preparation in high school will often fail at the majors they prefer. The rigor of high schools is well understood by college admissions officers, which is why you want high schools to be challenging. Too few actually are.

These are difficult things to consider when attending college, and I think it is folly to suppose most teenagers know what line of work they wish to do for the next half century. That is another strong argument for a broad or what used to be called a "liberal" education. It makes sense today for most young people to pursue a marketable career out of college. But, it is even more important to have flexible, lifelong skills rather than just preparation for that first job.

Hicks is the director of the Center for Business and Economic Research and the George and Frances Ball distinguished professor of economics in the Miller College of Business at Ball State University. Email him at mhicks@bsu.edu.

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

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Photo provided

EverHeart donates

EverHeart Hospice recently donated \$1,300 to Darke County Board of Developmental Disabilities. Employees from EverHeart, which provides hospice services in 15 counties including Jay, raised \$650 during their golf outing and the organization agreed to match that amount.

Cooper Farms featured in report

An area agriculture firm was recognized recently by a state official.

Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose included Cooper Farms in his recent Agriculture Ohio Business Spotlight highlighting significant contributions in the state.

Cooper Farms was recognized for “creating jobs, supporting Ohio communities and embracing modern farming operations that are propelling the industry into the future.” It was one of seven companies featured in the report.

“Working on a small family farm taught me valuable life lessons, such as work ethic and grit,” LaRose said in the report. “Ohioans are known for these values and they’re exemplified in our agricultural community. These are traditions that will continue to be passed on from generation to generation as Ohio’s oldest and largest industry continues to provide the food, fiber and fuel the world needs and to power our state’s economy.”

To see the report, visit ohiosos.gov.

Chamber hosting

Jay County Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will host The Spooktacular Halloween Walk (merchant trick-or-

Business roundup

treat) from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in downtown Portland.

All businesses are invited to participate. Those that are not located in Portland’s downtown area are invited to set up in the Community Resource Center Parking lot.

Businesses interested in participating should RSVP with the chamber by Oct. 26.

For more information, email tabby@jaycountychamber.com or call (260) 726-4481.

Disher honored

John Disher, director of community outreach for IU Health’s east central regional is one of the inaugural recipients of The Wellness Council of Indiana’s Hoosier Health and Well-Being Champion Award.

The award honors those “whose commitment to improving the lives of Hoosiers warrants special recognition.” Disher was nominated as an “exemplary professional who has greatly strengthened community outreach and engagement

throughout east central Indiana.”

“Congratulations to Beth and John for their nominations and recognition as Hoosier Health and Well-Being Champions,” says Wellness Council of Indiana executive director Jennifer Pferrer in a press release. “Their commitment to improving Indiana well-being through their workplaces and communities is something to be proud of, and we are honored to award them for their dedication and achievements.”

Swiss Village hires

Swiss Village this week announced that James Melia has been hired as its new healthcare administrator.

Melia joins Swiss Village after most recently serving as administrator of Fair Haven Shelby County Home in Sidney, Ohio. He has been in the long-term care industry for more than 25 years.

He earned his master’s degree from Cleveland State University.

“The team at Swiss Village is thrilled to have Jim join us,” said Sierra Saylor, Swiss Village vice president of operations, in a press release. “Jim has spent many years working in the long-term care industry and has a wealth of knowledge. We’re excited for Jim to become a part of this great community and get to know the staff and residents.”

Rushville chosen

Diamond Pet Foods announced this week that it plans to build a new manufacturing and distribution center in Rushville.

The \$259 million, 700,000-square-foot facility will support Diamond’s Midwest client base. It is projected to create up to 170 new jobs by the end of 2024.

“We couldn’t be prouder to welcome one of the world’s largest privately held pet food manufacturers to Indiana’s thriving economic ecosystem,” said Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb, who joined Rushville Mayor Mike Pavey and Diamond executives in announcing the project. “The Crossroads of America is where agriculture and innovation perfectly intersect, and precisely where our number one ranked infrastructure program, high quality of place and access to talent all contribute to support Diamond’s impressive goals and growth.”

Shinabarger elected

Jamie Shinabarger has been elected chairman of Indiana Bankers Association.

Shinabarger is president, CEO and director of Springs Valley Bank & Trust Company in Jasper. He was previously president and CEO of Hicksville Building, Loan & Savings Bank in Ohio.

Other Indiana Bankers Associ-

ation officers are first vice chairman Benjamin Bochnowski (Munster), second vice chairman Matthew Howrey (North Salem), immediate past chairman Garry Kleer (Richmond) and president and CEO Amber Til.

Ardagh awarded

EcoVadis has awarded Ardagh Group with its platinum rating, the highest sustainability ranking available.

The platinum rating from EcoVadis, a firm that provides business sustainability ratings, indicates Ardagh is among the top 1% of companies. Ratings are based on labor and human rights, environment, sustainable procurement and ethics.

“The EcoVadis rating is an important sustainability rating for our customers to whom we supply infinitely recyclable metal and glass packaging,” said Ardagh chief sustainability officer John Sadlier in a press release. “Together with our recent SBTi approvals, EcoVadis platinum rating demonstrates how we have integrated sustainability into every aspect of our operations. We really are delivering strong sustainability performance across our business.”

Ardagh operates glass manufacturing facilities in Dunkirk and Winchester.

New director named

By WHITNEY DOWNARD
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com

Caroline Patrick will serve as the new director of Indiana Grown, promoting locally produced food from Hoosier farmers to consumers under the Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA). Though Indiana has over 57,500 farms and spends \$16 billion annually on food, less than 10% of that food comes from within the state.

Patrick will connect the program’s 2,000 members to new opportunities to sell at local markets, educating consumers and meeting with statewide officials to implement the program.

“The Indiana Grown program is an exceptional way to promote shopping local and value-added production and processing here in the state of Indiana,” said ISDA Director Bruce Kettler in a release. “I am confident under Caroline’s leadership the Indiana Grown program will continue to flourish and advance to the Next Level.”

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, also Indiana’s Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development, and Kettler announced the appointment last week.

Previously, Patrick worked as the director of food nutrition at Community Hospital East in Indianapolis where she opened a bistro featuring local, fresh ingredients from nearby farmers. Patrick has a culinary arts degree from The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York.

“I am thrilled to take on the role of director for Indiana Grown. This program is near and dear to my heart, and I have tried to source local and shop local for years in my previous roles,” said Patrick in a release. “I am looking forward to connecting with members and encouraging entrepreneurship, awareness and expansion for local businesses in our great state.”

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Hulu, Disney+ could merge

Tribune News Service
LONDON — Disney CEO Bob Chapek hinted on Wednesday at a possible merger between the company’s two streaming platforms Hulu and Disney+.

Speaking at a Goldman Sachs investor conference, Chapek revealed how “a little bit of consumer friction” for streaming customers who want to shift between the different services prompted the company to consider the move.

According to Chapek, the company envisions “a platform for consumer engagement” for the entire Walt Disney company.

“You add in things like the membership platform, you have to step back and look at this as Disney is a lifestyle, it’s a lifestyle brand,” he said. “And it’s not just a bunch of small businesses put together that sort of de facto create a lifestyle, but we need to embrace that.”

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9-17 CRYPTOQUIP

AKRROV VTQDVSJ FHLJDSX KJ
GIKFI VUVSXCHRX OHUVQ
RSKUKJP IKPI-VJR PVSATJ FTSQ:
TLRK TSTCKT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN OLD WILD WEST MOVIE WAS SHOT IN LARGE HORSE-DRAWN COACHES, THEN IT WAS FILMED IN STAGES.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals G

Trivial Review

(Answers are printed below, upside down.)

Royal wonderings

- Who was king during the American Revolution?
- The House of Windsor has held the British throne since 1917. What is the longest-reigning house?

(1) King George III
(2) The House of Plantagenet (1154-1485)

9-19 CRYPTOQUIP

PJQWYB CWC BVJK HNW NJB
OWTTFOVFX MFKD OWCLWYB
JQWYSVB WP XFOWKJVL MF

ASLOAASJOAB: TJXD ZFHZJH.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: MIDDLE EASTERN COUNTRY IN WHICH EVERYBODY LOVES DRIVING HIGH-END GERMAN CARS: AUDI ARABIA.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals K

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to writing. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 2 = R)

A. 8 2 15 17 24
Clue: Language in original form

B. 3 2 25 16 14 23 24
Clue: Story in a newspaper

C. 14 7 3 2 3 14 25 24 2
Clue: Person in a book or story

D. 3 20 25 7 15 2
Clue: One who writes something

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to editing.

OSRFPO

Answers: Proofs

Guess Who?

I am a country singer born in Georgia on September 19, 1964. I have a degree in business administration, but music called me. I am a member of the Grand Ole Opry and a cookbook author. I'm also married to another famous country star.

Answer: Trisha Yearwood

kids' corner

SCIENCE FACT:

THIS SEASON BEGINS IN SEPTEMBER IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE.

ANSWER: FALL

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Good companions
 - One who mimics
 - Digital message
 - Cat sound
- DOWN**
- Cat
 - Opposite of "yes"
 - Vibration of cat
 - Picture
 - Give permission

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

SEP 21

- 1938: THE GREAT HURRICANE OF 1938 MAKES LANDFALL ON LONG ISLAND IN NEW YORK.
- 1964: MALTA GAINS INDEPENDENCE FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM.
- 2003: THE SPACECRAFT GALILEO IS TERMINATED BY SENDING IT INTO JUPITER'S ATMOSPHERE.

New word

PIGMENT

the natural coloring matter of animal or plant tissue

WRITE & EDIT WORD SEARCH

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

S C B K C S F C T E X T R A C T T X S
X G A D A B I O G B N S T I R E S N I R
F D E N P U N P N X D I U B D W X X
W Y H A T L A Y I C H C I S N K U T L
R G P S I L L E N X D W B Y P E G P F
S F O R O E K D R G A L L E Y O R M T
I E R E N T B I E N U O Y W O O N K U
S D T P E E K T K C T M T S O C A B Y C
T I S M F E D P I A B A N D F O U C A C S
Y T O A O W L N L N S A R R I A L R S
L O P L N M B G U N F E W E B H L A A
E R A K T B B S P G A L F W S U T O C S
B T O S D C C R B D U Y T N M G U K E
O P L B F R N O I T A R E T L A T E G
O K U Y I X I Y O A N C H E C T T N
K H C P R X K A G C F U B O F A X S A
L T T X M M C O T W E Y N D H N N S H
I D R F Y I P A W H I T E S P A C E C
G H E T A L P R E L I O B D D E K P R

- ### WORDS
- ABSTRACT
 - ALTERATION
 - AMPERSAND
 - APOSTROPHE
 - BOILERPLATE
 - BRACKETS
 - BULLETED
 - CALLOUT
 - CAPTION
 - CHANGES
 - COPYEDITING
 - EDITOR
 - EXTRACT
 - FINAL
 - FLAG
 - FONT
 - GALLEY
 - INSERT
 - KERNING
 - MANUSCRIPT
 - PROOFREAD
 - STYLEBOOK
 - SYNOPSIS
 - WHITE SPACE

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Leaf
SPANISH: Hoja
ITALIAN: Foglia
FRENCH: Feuille
GERMAN: Blatt

Did You Know?

MANY ANIMALS GO THROUGH BEHAVIORAL CHANGES IN RESPONSE TO SIGNALS IN THE FALL AND THE SHORTER HOURS OF DAYLIGHT THAT ACCOMPANY IT.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: APPLES

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Pitcher's pride
- Country great
- Chew (on)
- Singer
- Holiday
- Belief
- Tide
- Currier's partner
- Dick
- Tracy's sweetie
- Method
- Gear
- Daisy
- "Incidentally," in a text
- Lass
- Crooned
- Hosp. areas
- Pizzazz
- Boy king
- Coach
- Par-seghian
- Used a stop-watch

DOWN

- Landed
- Valentine flower
- Fall bloomers
- Tourist's car
- Without exception
- Suitor
- Features
- "Peer Gynt Suite" composer
- Bright star
- Say it's so
- Compass point
- Booty
- Explanation
- Calif. clock setting
- Water (Fr.)
- Blaster's need
- Bikini top
- Tiara jewel
- Enzyme suffix
- British "Inc."
- Balti-more base-ballers
- Fan publication
- Rainbow
- Sesame paste
- Fess
- Figure of speech
- Prison room
- Praiseful pieces
- Volcanic flow
- Low-calorie
- Miles away
- Ready for harvest
- Ticked (off)

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-17

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A fatal discard

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A K 2
♥ Q 7 6 3
♦ Q 10 8
♣ A 8 4

EAST
♥ 5 4 3
♦ 8 5 2
♦ J 9 7 4 3
♣ 7 2

SOUTH
♦ 9 6
♥ A K J 10 4
♦ A K 5
♣ K 9 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
4♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5♥ Pass 5 NT Pass
6♦ Pass 7♥ Pass

Opening lead — queen of spades.

Assume you're East, defending against seven hearts, and that you see only dummy's hand and your own. Partner leads the queen of spades, taken by dummy's king as you contribute the three and South the six.

Declarer cashes the queen of trump and continues with the A-K-J-10. West following to the first trump lead and then discarding two spades and two clubs.

You follow to the first three rounds of trump, discard a diamond on the next trump, but what do you discard on the fifth trump after declarer throws a club from dummy?

When the hand was played, East discarded a spade, and it was this seemingly innocuous play that cost his side 2,510 points! Declarer next cashed the A-K of diamonds, leaving this position:

North
♦ A 2
♦ Q
♣ A 8

West
♦ J 10
♣ Q J 10

East
♦ 5
♦ J 9
♣ 7 2

South
♦ 9
♦ 5
♣ K 9 3

When South now led a diamond to the queen, West was squeezed. Whatever he discarded, declarer would win the rest of the tricks.

Note, however, that if East had been holding the 5-4 of spades in the diagrammed position, West could have safely discarded the ten of spades at the critical juncture and South would have gone down one. It just goes to show that on some occasions, the lowliest of cards can play the biggest role.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 6 3
♥ A 9 8 4 2
♦ 7 6 4
♣ A 6 2

EAST
♦ 9 8 4
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 9 8 5 3
♣ J 9 7

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 10 7
♥ K J
♦ A K 2
♣ K 8

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
4 NT Pass 5♥ Pass
7♠

Opening lead — diamond queen.

This deal occurred in a pairs game played in Cannes, France, many years ago. The star of the hand was Gerard Desrousseaux, who represented France in many international championships.

Desrousseaux was West and led the queen of diamonds against South's seven spade contract. Declarer won with the ace and drew three rounds of trump, discarding a diamond from dummy.

South's normal course of play at this point was to try for a 3-3 heart division by cashing the K-A and ruffing a heart in his hand. So he played the king of hearts at trick five and the jack at trick six.

Had Desrousseaux made the normal play of covering the jack with the queen in order to promote his ten, declarer would no doubt have continued by taking the ace and ruffing a heart in his hand to bring in the slam.

But instead of mechanically playing the queen on the jack, Desrousseaux made the remarkable play of the ten, confident that declarer would not finesse the jack, and equally confident that declarer would not credit him with holding the Q-10-x.

Desrousseaux's ruse succeeded admirably. Declarer put up the ace and returned the nine from dummy, assuredly discarding his diamond loser when East followed low. One can only imagine South's chagrin when Desrousseaux produced the queen to set the contract.

Declarer can hardly be blamed for failing to diagnose the actual heart division. Almost anyone would cover the jack of hearts with the queen in the given circumstances. When West played the ten on the jack, there was certainly a strong presumption that he had started with 10-5 rather than Q-10-5.

Tomorrow: Percentages aren't always right.
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

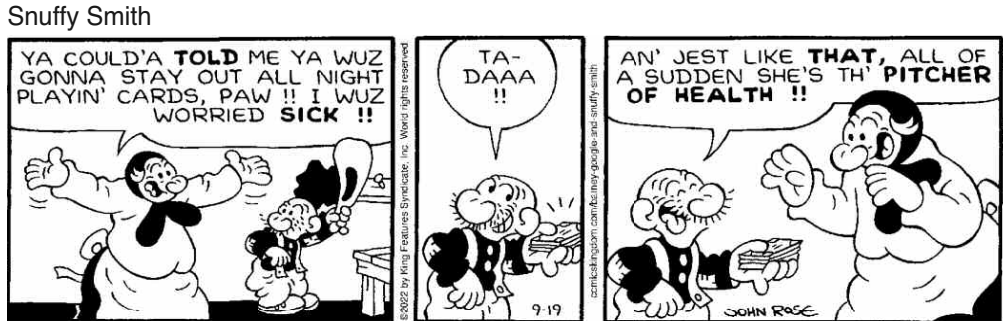
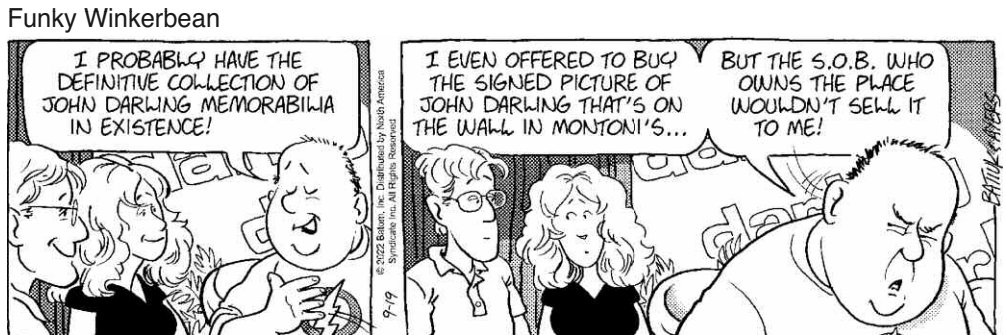
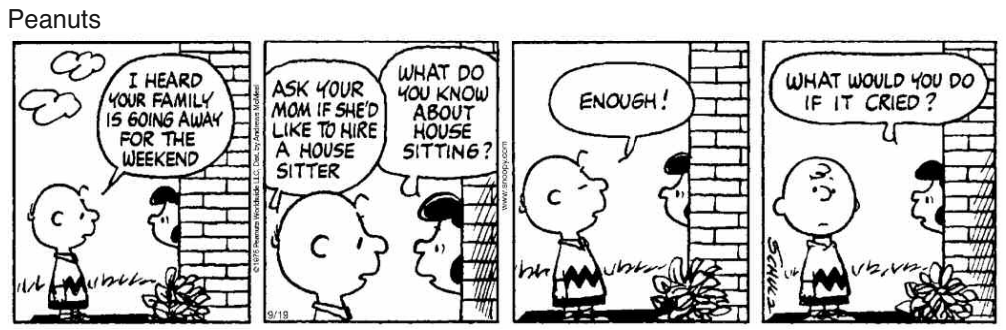
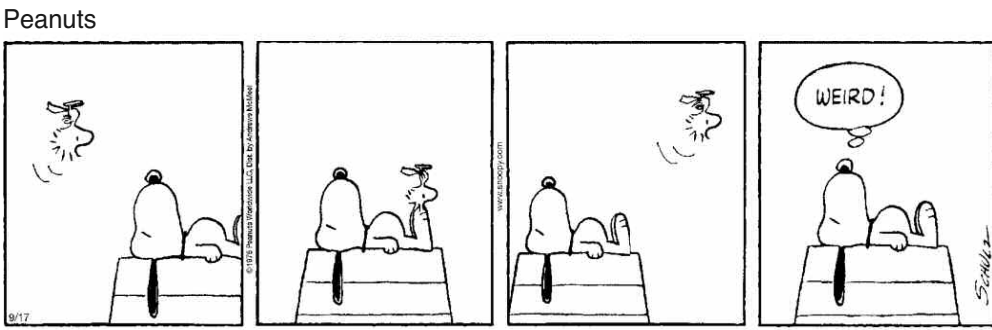
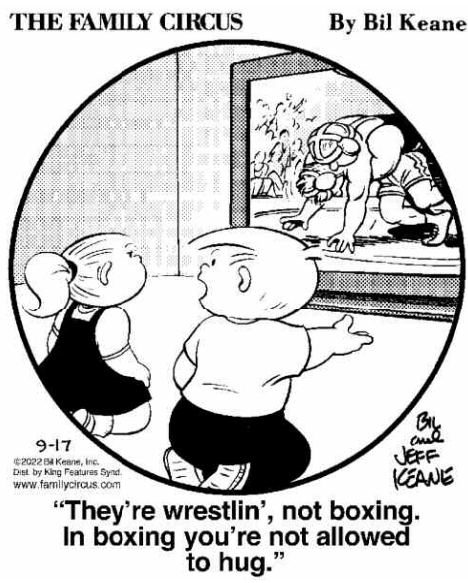
- Cam-bridge sch.
- Tizzies
- NPR's Shapiro
- "Rocks"
- Old Testament book
- Guitar master
- Paul
- Puzzle solver's epiphany
- "Tasty!"
- Director DuVernay
- Post-pones
- Super-vised
- Appear
- Blackbird
- Back talk
- "Swell!"
- Aliases
- Corn core
- "Go no further!"
- Nerd
- "Don't Start Now" singer
- Lipa
- Tolkien creature

DOWN

- "Evil Woman" gp.
- Actress Farrow
- German pronoun
- Chai, e.g.
- Digging tool
- Itinerant
- British verb ending
- Looks after
- Lustrous fabric
- Yale, to
- Martin (cognac)
- Doctrines
- Irate
- Cask sediment
- Round of applause
- Sufficient old-style
- "Save Me" singer
- Group of whales
- Vocal quality
- Makes a choice
- Vend
- Beast on a nickel
- Laundry additive
- Los —, New Mexico
- Confused
- "— Blue?"
- Astronaut Shepard
- Gambling city
- Unwell
- Formerly known as
- Hogwarts messenger
- Old Olds-mobile

Solution time: 21 mins.

Saturday's answer 9-19



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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ADVERTISING RATES
20 Word Minimum
Effective 07/01/2018:
Minimum charge....
\$12.40
1 insertion.....62¢/
word
2 insertions.....81¢/
word
3 insertions.....96¢/
word
6 insertions.... \$1.14/
word
12 insertions. \$1.52/
word
26 insertions. \$1.77/
word
Includes
Online.....FREE
Classified Display \$6.95/
per column inch
No borders or logos
allowed on Classified
Page
Card of Thanks Up to
100 words.... \$13.00
In Memory Up to 100
words.... \$13.00
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deadline for Mondays
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jay county humane soci-
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more than one days
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hard not to make mis-
takes, but they do hap-
pen, 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, Ind-
iana 260-726-8141.

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doors, siding, roofing,
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from Jail

90 SALE CALENDAR

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
AND AUCTION at (260)
726-2700.
BACKHOE – SKID
LOADER - TRUCKS –
TRAILERS – TRAC-
TORS - ATV
Case 580C diesel back-
hoe 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 cal-
iber lever action
rifle(NIB);and much
more.
MOWERS – SHED -
TOOLS – ENGINES
Yazoo 62" lawn mower;

90 SALE CALENDAR

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
listed.
FRED KAUFMAN
Loy Auction
AC#31600027
Auctioneers
Gary Loy AU01031608
Ben Lyons
AU10700085
Travis Theurer
AU11200131
PUBLIC AUCTION
OCTOBER 1, 2022
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 8108 W. 400
S. Redkey IN
REAL ESTATE
3 bedroom 1 bath home
containing 1,651 sq. ft.
of finished living area.
nicely situated on 3.4
acres. Open house Sep-
tember 18th from 1-3
p.m.. Or for private
showing call auction-
eers.
CAR-FARM EQUIPT-
MENT - LAWN AND
GARDEN
2012 Chevy Impala 75k
miles, Int. 354 utility
tractor (non running), (2)
fifteen ft. flat bed hay
wagons. COINS – JEW-
ELRY - GUNS
1837 \$5 gold coin,
1908,1911,1914,1925
\$2.5 gold coins, (2) 10k
and 14k diamond soli-
taire rings, Smith and
Wesson.32 cal., 5 shot
revolver with original
box. ANTIQUES –
HOUSEHOLD - MISC
Cast metal glass horse
figurines, glass ele-
phants, hull pottery,
1937 American legion

90 SALE CALENDAR

Muncie IN medallion, 2
arrow heads, horse
drawn sleigh, wood
spoked wagon wheel,
several items not men-
tioned.
OWNERS: MYRNA
COOK ESTATE
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
Located at 333 Blaine
Pike (former DAV Build-
ing), 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 approx-
imately 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 approxi-

90 SALE CALENDAR

mately 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-Krueyer
POA
Josh Atkinson Attorney
Loy Auction
AC#31600027
Auctioneers
Gary Loy AU01031608
Ben Lyons AU10700085
Travis Theurer
AU11200131
PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: 525 N Middle
Street Portland, IN
Friday afternoon
OCTOBER 7, 2022
4:30 P.M.
REAL ESTATE
Single story home with 2
bedrooms, 1 full bath-
room and 1229 square
feet of living area. This
home has a gas forced
air furnace and new gas
water heater. There is a
2 story detached garage
and house sets on a
corner lot.
10% nonrefundable
deposit day of sale with
balance due at closing.
Seller will provide Gen-
eral Warranty Deed and
Owners Title Insurance.
PERSONAL PROP-
ERTY will sell immedi-
ately following real estate.
HALL FAMILY
Loy Auction
AC#31600027
Auctioneers
Gary Loy AU01031608
Ben Lyons AU10700085
Travis Theurer
AU11200131

260 PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located at 525 N Middle Street Portland, Indiana
on Friday afternoon
OCTOBER 7, 2022
4:30 P.M.
REAL ESTATE
Single story home with 2 bedrooms, 1 full bathroom
and 1229 square feet of living area. This home has
a gas forced air furnace and new gas water heater.
There is a 2 story detached garage and house sets on
a corner lot.
10% nonrefundable deposit day of sale with
balance due at closing. Seller will provide General
Warranty Deed and Owners Title Insurance.
Buyer will assume taxes due and payable in May
2023 and thereafter. Any inspections must be
made prior to auction date and are at potential
buyers expense. Any statements made day of sale
take precedence over previously written or oral
matter. Owner confirmation day of sale.
PERSONAL PROPERTY will sell immediately
following real estate.
HALL FAMILY
LOY AUCTION AC#31600027
AUCTIONEERS
Gary Loy AU 01031608
Ben Lyons AU 10700085
Travis Theurer AU 11200131
CR 9-17,22-2022

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260 PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located at 7845 W 300 N Pennville IN on Saturday Morning
SEPTEMBER 24, 2022
10:00 A.M.
GUNS - OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS - HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Savage Model 40 – 22 bolt action; Marlin Model 60 – 22 single shot; Glenfield
Model 60 – 22 semiautomatic; Rossi 410 single shot; Winchester Model 1300 –
12 gauge pump; Pardner Model SBI 410 single shot; Armory Steed 12 gauge
single shot; 45 caliber black powder gun; Crossman pellet guns; Red Ryder and
Daisy pump BB guns; gun cabinet; scopes; Knickerbocker ice box; Blonde 3 pc.
full size bedroom suit; MCM chest; gate leg table; chest; dresser; kitchen table;
Char Broil gas grill; Tappan small chest freezer; dorm size refrigerator; Crosley
gas range; electric lift chairs; knee hole desk & chair; wooden dresser; hall tree;
bookshelf; jewelry cabinet; child's guitar; lamps; DVD's; record albums; floor
lamps; end tables; Bachmann G scale train set; electric meter lamp; pictures;
milk cans; hump back trunk; Timex display case; large wooden cash register;
Coca Cola trays; oil lamps; American Legion clock; vintage small radios; wood
tote; cast iron skillets; Wizard VHS player; pizza oven; Centrex stereo with 8
track and turntable; baking dishes; crocks; cookware; utensils; Christmas
decorations; Vortex air fryer; coffee maker; blender; Toastmaster Deluxe table
top oven; ceramic pitcher and bowls; fans; games; picnic table; oil heaters; metal
patio table; showcase; milk crates; Hanson dietetic metal scales; tea kettles;
Flexible Flyer Hobby Horse; wrought iron railing; child's Batmobile; Acclaim
stairway lift; exercise equipment; restaurant supplies to include pizza pans and
boxes; kerosene lanterns; 4 drawer metal file cabinet; and other items not listed.
VEHICLES – ATV – EQUIPMENT - TOOLS
2001 Pontiac Montana Van; 1996 Geo Tracker 4 wheel Drive; Kawasaki Mule
Model KAF 300B, runs but wheels are locked up (no title); Ford 600 tractor,
non running; 18' x 20' carport; Honda Elite 250 motorcycle (title); 6' x 8' trailers
(no titles); Troy Bilt cultivator; 2 wheel 3' x 4.5' garden trailer with title; K & F
floor drill press; multi-function ladder; Worx battery edger/weed eater;
Remington 45,000 BTU salamander; air compressor; lawn tractor front mount
blade; cement mixer; 6' front mount blade; Craftsman brad nailer; Chicago 10"
industrial table saw; Dewalt drill; Chicago reciprocating saw; Rockwell miter
saw; hammers; pliers; screwdrivers; bicycle parts; electric motors; drill press;
small vises; wood work bench; barrel stove; brass blow torch; tool boxes; Skil
cordless drill; C clamps; pliers; nail guns; circular saws; router bits; pipe
wrenches; bench grinder; ¼ hex impact driver; floor jacks; metal locker; wood
planes; furniture clamps; drills; sander; new shop lights; levels; wood totes;
wood step ladders; metal shop ladder; dry wall jack; wheelbarrows; sled; shop
vacs; metal stool; work bench; pipe vise; windows; pry bars; salamander; car
ramps; garden planter; tarps; rakes; shovels; oil cans; drop cords; plastic barrels;
dog cage; hose reel; and many other items not listed.
BYRON BLANKENBAKER, Deceased
LOY AUCTION AC#31600027
AUCTIONEERS
Gary Loy AU 01031608 Ben Lyons AU 10700085
Travis Theurer AU 11200131
CR 9-17-2022

260 PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located 8108 W. 400 S. Redkey IN
OCTOBER 1, 2022
10:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE
3 bedroom 1 bath home containing 1,651 sq. ft. of finished living area. Partial
basement 38x68 ft hip roof barn. 30x30 pole barn, fenced, nicely situated on 3.4
acres. Open house September 18th from 1-3 p.m.. Or for private showing call
auctioneers.
CAR-FARM EQUIPMENT - LAWN AND GARDEN
2012 Chevy Impala 75k miles, Int. 354 utility tractor (non running), (2) fifteen
ft. flat bed hay wagons, David Bradley GD manure spreader, 5ft. pole type rotary
mower, simplicity 23 HP Conquest riding mower, eco weed eater, alum. ext.
ladder, 48 in. lawn sweeper, lawn cart, wheel barrows, lawn and garden tools.
COINS – JEWELRY - GUNS
1837 \$5 gold coin, 1908,1911,1914,1925 \$2.5 gold coins,
1878,1879,1880,1887,1889,1899,1891,1896,1897,1900,1901,1904,1921, Morgan
silver dollars, 1921, 1922, 1927, 1939, 1924,1 927, 1935, 1921,1922, 1924, 1926,
1927, 1934, 1935, Peace dollars, (over 70 Morgan and Peace dollars) 1917 half
dollar, 1939 quarter, 1891 half dollar, 1925 Stone Mountain half dollar, 1845,1849
large cent, 15 cent paper note, (7) 1964 half dollars, (3) 1965 half dollars, (891)
late 1960s-90s half dollars,14k Elgin pocket watch with fob, Nazi all seeing eye
coin, (10k and 14k) ladies watches, (2) 10k and 14k diamond solitaire rings, 12k
pearl ring, 10k square cut ring, 10k amethyst ring, 10k sapphire ring, 18k (3) piece
wedding set, 12k charm bracelet, gold gavel and star ring, sterling multi diamond
ring, sterling pearl ring, sterling opal necklace, sterling necklaces, Monet jewelry,
large lot of costume jewelry, Smith and Wesson .32 cal., 5 shot revolver with orig-
inal box, Marlin .22 Cal tube fed with hex barrel and peep site.
ANTIQUES – HOUSEHOLD - MISC
US Army song book, cast metal glass horse figurines, glass elephants, hull
pottery, water sets, Germany and other collectable glass wear, Seth Thomas
and sessions mantel clocks, Breyer Horses, polled Hereford zippo lighter Edison gym
phonograph player, glass paper weights, oval pictures and frames, quilts and
quilt tops, coin purse, collectable lamps, nightstand lamp with tear drop prisms,
Norman Rockwell illustration book, cedar chest, (2) violins, trumpet with case,
spool legged fern stand, floor lamps, small lane cedar box, ornate end table,
Redkey high school ladies class ring and other Redkey collectable memorabilia,
1937 American legion Muncie IN medallion, 2 arrow heads, horse drawn sleigh,
wood spoked wagon wheel, LG 42 in. flat screen tv, sofa table, lighted curio
cabinet, 2 half beds, 3 piece full size bedroom suite, 9 drawer knee hole desk,
vanity with mirror, nightstand with 2 drawers, book shelves, sewing machine
and cabinet, dining room table with 6 chairs, several items not mentioned.
NOTE: Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos. High quality
clean auction.
TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: CASH with 10% non refundable deposit day of
the auction and balance upon closing. Final sale not subject to buyers
obtaining financing.
TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: CASH – GOOD CHECK – CREDIT
CARD
OWNERS: MYRNA COOK ESTATE
STATEMENTS MADE SALE DAY
TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER WRITTEN AD
SHAWVER AUCTIONEERING
AND REAL ESTATE
AC31800004
AUCTIONEERS
Pee D. Shawver Zane Shawver
Lic# AU19700040 Lic# AU10500168
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More Photos available at www.auctionzip.com
CR9-17,24-2022

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Box score

Jay County Patriots (2-3, 1-2 ACAC) at Bluffton Tigers (3-2, 2-1 ACAC)		Team Statistics	
Jay Co.	Bluffton	JC	B
7	0	26-137	44-273
0	13	3-12-2	14-18-0
		11	178
		38	62
		148	451
		0.0	2.16
		6-76	1-14
		2-15	1-7
		4-113	1-16
		0-0	2-8
		5-1	301
		5-31	2-20

Individual Statistics	
Rushing — Jay County — Kadin Ridenour 18-141, A.J. Myers 2-2, Sean Bailey 6(-6). Bluffton — Anthony Cruz 22-126, Khameel Moore 16-121, Braxton Betancourt 6-26.	
Passing — Jay County — Sean Bailey 3-12-2 11. Bluffton — Braxton Betancourt 14-18-0 178.	
Receiving — Jay County — A.J. Myers 2-12, Kadin Ridenour 1(-1). Bluffton — AJ Streveler 5-68, Andrew Hunt 5-65, Tucker Jenkins 2-29, Brody Lewis 4-16.	

First Quarter	
JC — Sean Bailey 1 run (Sheldon Minch kick), 5:26.	

Second Quarter	
B — Braxton Betancourt 35 run (Brody Lewis kick), 3:26.	
B — AJ Streveler 10 pass from Betancourt (kick failed), :28.4.	

Third Quarter	
B — Tucker Jenkins 23 pass from Betancourt (pass failed), 4:30.	
B — Anthony Cruz 14 run (Lewis pass from Betancourt), :53.5.	

Fourth Quarter	
B — Khameel Moore 1 run (Yaroslav Serdiuk kick), 9:06.	

Kadin Ridenour of Jay County runs away from Bluffton defenders during the Patriots' first drive of the game Friday night. The run went for 36 yards and Ridenour added a 41-yarder on the second JCHS drive, but the team averaged just 8.8 yards per possession the rest of the game as they fell by 27 points to the Tigers.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Unable ...

Continued from page 10
Jay County's only scoring drive was its first of the game after forcing a Tiger punt from near midfield. A short kick put the Patriots in good position and Ridenour ripped off a 36-yard run to take the ball to the 16-yard line. Sean Bailey finished off the drive with a 1-yard quarterback sneak. Ridenour started the next JCHS drive with a 41-yard run, but the offense sputtered with four backward plays and a delay of game penalty. Yardage was hard for the visitors to come by after that as they finished the game with 148 yards.

Meanwhile, Bluffton used the combination of Cruz and Moore to churn out nearly 275 rushing yards and the Tigers had great passing success out of the trips formation (three receivers lined up on the same side). Betancourt, who entered the game completing 41.5% of his passes, finished 14-of-18 (78%) for 178 yards. He hit Streveler five times for 68 yards and Andrew Hunt five times for 65 yards. "It's difficult," said Zgunda. "They have the leading rusher in the conference in their tailback Cruz. So you try to shut

down one and it opens up the other one. ... "We made some adjustments to shut down the running game and then it opened up the passing game. And then we'd try to go back and shut down the running game. "(Betancourt) completed a lot of balls. He really threw the ball well tonight." Ridenour led the Patriots with 141 yards on 18 carries. A week after putting up 178 passing yards against Class 1A No. 2 Adams Central, JCHS managed just 11 yards through the air Friday.

After two games on the road, the Patriots will return home Friday to host Woodlan for homecoming. (Bluffton defeated the Warriors 27-6 when they met Sept. 9.) "We just keep working hard and doing what we're doing," said Zgunda. "That's what I told the guys. I still think we're a good team. We have these moments. And against good, solid teams you've got to play well for four quarters. We play well for a while and then we don't. ... Somehow we've got to find a way to be more consistent ..."

Win ...

Continued from page 10
It looked like they might be headed for another tiebreaker Friday, but they were able to avoid the extra points as they pulled out a 6-0, 6-7 (4-7), 7-5 victory over Kole Andrews and Cody Auslander. The wins completed Friday combined with a 6-2, 6-1 win Tuesday by Luke Muhlenkamp and Isaac Miller over Sam McKean and Landon Kaehr to give JCHS the team win. Suffering losses Tuesday for the Patriots were Simon Dirksen 6-0, 6-3 to Ean Brown at No. 2 singles and his brother Eli Dirksen 6-1, 6-4 to Reece Moser at No. 3 singles.

Legends ...

Continued from page 10
A favorite target of Hall of Fame quarterback Otto Graham, he led the NFL in yards per reception at 20.5 in 1957 and finished in the top 10 in receiving yards three times. His career highs for both receptions and yards came in 1954, his third season, with 42 and 676, respectively. He caught a career-best six TD passes in 1956. Brewster caught 210 passes for 3,758 yards and 21 touchdowns during his nine-year career that also included two seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was a two-time Pro Bowl selection. In 2012, the Cleveland Plain Dealer ranked him 68th on the list of the best players in Browns history. Brewster played football and basketball for Portland High School and continued his athletic career in both sports at Purdue University. As a Boilermaker he was named MVP of the football team in 1951. On the basketball court, he appeared in 53 games, averaging 5.9 points. He was inducted into the Purdue University Athletics Hall of Fame in 2007. "It's a great honor," Brewster told The Commercial Review following his induction. "It just means somebody along the line ... has realized we have been put on a higher level of excellence."

Stops ...

Continued from page 10
Cale Rimmel connected with Reece Guggenbiller for a 53-yard TD just over a minute later for a seven-point halftime lead. St. John's pulled to with-

in a point on the Paddubny interception return, and Rammel's score set the stage for the finish. Rammel totaled his 157 passing yards on just five comple-

tions. Homan picked up 93 rushing yards on 22 attempts. Austin Steinbrunner led the Tribe defense with 10 tackles while Ross Pearson had nine. Paddubny carried 18 times

for 107 yards for the Blue Jays. Fort Recovery will head on the road next weekend to take on the Division VII No. 3 New Bremen Cardinals, who are undefeated.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Girls golf sectional at Crestview Golf Club — 9 a.m.; Cross country in Jim Leffer Invitational at Yorktown — 10 a.m.; Boys soccer vs. Centerville — 10 a.m.; Girls soccer vs. Centerville — noon
Fort Recovery — Boys golf in Jordan Moeller Invitational at Mercer County Elks Golf Club — 8:30 a.m.; Cross country at Troy Twilight — 6:30 p.m.; JV football at St. John's — 10 a.m.; Middle school cross country at Troy Twilight — 6:30 p.m.

Monday
Jay County — Boys tennis at Belmont — 5 p.m.; Volleyball at Blackford — 6 p.m.; Soccer at Heritage — 7 p.m.; JV football vs. Bluffton — 6 p.m.; Junior high volleyball at Delta — 5 p.m.

Tuesday
Jay County — Girls soccer vs. Delta — 5 p.m.; Volleyball vs. South Adams — 6 p.m.; JV soccer at Daleville — 5:30 p.m.; Junior high cross country at Muncie Southside — 5:30 p.m.; Junior high volleyball vs. South Adams — 5:30 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Boys golf at Lehman Catholic — 4 p.m.; Girls golf vs. Marion Local — 4:30 p.m.; Volleyball at Coldwater — 5:30 p.m.; Middle school volleyball vs. Coldwater — 5 p.m.

TV sports
Today
7:30 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Manchester City at Wolverhampton Wanderers (USA)
10 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League —

AFC Bournemouth at Newcastle United (USA)
Noon — College football: Purdue at Syracuse (ESPN2); Georgia at South Carolina (ESPN); Connecticut at Michigan (ABC); Oklahoma at Nebraska (FOX); Texas State at Baylor (FS1); Western Kentucky at Indiana (BTN)
12:30 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Leicester City at Tottenham Hotspur (NBC)
1:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally Indiana)
2:30 p.m. — College football: California at Notre Dame (NBC)
3:30 p.m. — College football: Penn State at Auburn (CBS); Mississippi at Georgia Tech (ABC); Colorado at Minnesota (ESPN2); BYU at Oregon (FOX); New Mexico State at Wisconsin (BTN)

4 p.m. — College football: UT Martin at Boise State (FS1)
6 p.m. — College football: Mississippi State at LSU (ESPN)
7 p.m. — College football: Texas Tech at North Carolina State (ESPN2); Toledo at Ohio State (FOX)
7:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally Indiana)
7:20 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (NBC)
7:30 p.m. — College football: Michigan State at Washington (ABC); Nevada at Iowa (BTN); SMU at Maryland (FS1)
7:30 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Cup Series — Bass Pro Shops Night Race (USA)
9 p.m. — College football: Miami at Texas A&M (ESPN)
10 p.m. — College football: San Diego

State at Utah (ESPN2)
10:30 p.m. — College football: Fresno State at USC (FOX)
11 p.m. — College football: North Dakota State at Arizona (FS1)
Sunday
7 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Arsenal at Brentford (USA)
9:15 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — West Ham United at Everton (USA)
1 p.m. — NFL football: Indianapolis Colts at Jacksonville Jaguars (CBS)
1 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Portland Timbers at Columbus Crew (ESPN)
2:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally Indiana)
4 p.m. — NFL football: Cincinnati Bengals at Dallas Cowboys (CBS); Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles Rams (FOX)

5 p.m. — United Soccer League: Championship — Orange County SC at Sacramento Republic (ESPN2)
7:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants (ESPN)
8:15 p.m. — NFL football: Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers (NBC)
Monday
7:15 p.m. — NFL football: Tennessee Titans at Buffalo Bills (ESPN, NBC)
8:30 p.m. — NFL football: Minnesota Vikings at Philadelphia Eagles (ABC)
Tuesday
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — College soccer: Penn State at Maryland (BTN)

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: 7845 W 300 N
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Saturday Morning
SEPTEMBER 24, 2022
10:00 A.M.
GUNS - OLD & COLLECTORS 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.
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Loy Auction
AC#31600027
Auctioneers
Gary Loy AU01031608
Ben Lyons AU10700085
Travis Theurer AU11200131

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Saturday, September 17th, 2022
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 108 Jack Imel Avenue, Portland, IN
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Fort Recovery holds on to beat St. John's, see story below

Sports

JCHS girls play in golf sectional today, see Sports on tap



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Brady Davis of the Jay County High School football team and Bluffton's Andrew Hunt get their hands on each other's facemask while Davis tries to bring down Hunt after a reception during the third quarter of the Patriots' 34-7 loss Friday to the host Tigers. Bluffton out-gained Jay County 451-148 and finished the game with 34 unanswered points.

Unable to sustain

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

BLUFFTON — The Patriots were hoping for a springboard into a strong second half of the season.

Bluffton was looking to build some momentum heading toward what it knows will be a tough final two games of its conference schedule.

A strong running game, success from the trips formation and some defensive adjustments gave the home team the advantage.

After scoring the first touchdown Friday night, the Jay County High School football team gave up 34 unanswered points and gained just 53 yards of offense over its final six possessions as it lost 34-7 to the Tigers on their homecoming.

"Things were going pretty good after we broke that 40-yard run with Kadin (Ridenour)," said JCHS coach Grant Zgunda, referencing the opening play of his team's second drive. "We're up seven. We got the fumble down there. We run the ball a couple times and it's third-and-10."

Patriots fade after strong start in 34-7 loss to ACAC rival Bluffton

"From that point on, we just didn't..."

He trailed off. Finishing his thought, though, the Patriots didn't move the ball much or stop Bluffton from doing so.

Despite getting more than doubled up in yardage in the first half, the Patriots were still in the waning moments of the second quarter.

The Tigers (3-2, 2-1 Allen County Athletic Conference) put together a two-minute drive, moving the ball 62 yards and scoring on a 10-yard pass from Braxton Betancourt to freshman AJ Streveler with 28.4 seconds left on the clock.

Jay County (2-3, 1-2 ACAC) was still in decent position as it received the ball to start the second half. But its opening drive ended in a fumble and Betancourt connected on a 23-yard TD pass down the middle to Tucker Jenkins on fourth-and-11 a few minutes later.

The next two Patriot drives would go three-and-out — all of the plays were passes — while Bluffton responded with scoring drives ending with a 14-yard Anthony Cruz run on a delayed draw and a 1-yard dive by Khamel Moore. (Yaroslav Serdiuk, a Ukrainian refugee who has been in the United States for about a month and a half, hit the extra point after the final Tiger score.)

"They came out in the beginning of the game and punched us in the mouth," said Bluffton coach Brent Kunkel, complimenting the Patriots' game plan. "They did some things on the offensive side that we didn't prepare for..."

"I was proud of our kids. We were able to take that punch and push through it. ... We end the game on a 34-0 run ... and shut them out in the second half."

See **Unable** page 9

Portland native to join Legends Program

Brewster will be inducted with Thomas on Sunday

CLEVELAND — A Portland native will be honored as one of the best players in Cleveland Browns history.

Darrel "Pete" Brewster, a 1948 Portland High School graduate, will be inducted Sunday into the Cleveland Browns Legends Program.

"Our family is ecstatic that our father has been chosen to receive the incredible honor of being inducted into the Cleveland Browns Legends," said Debbie Wildeisen, Brewster's daughter, in a press release. "Our hearts are full! We are both humbled and proud that he is being recognized for his contributions to the team that was so instrumental to his professional career and close to his heart."

He will be joined by former left tackle and current Browns TV announcer Joe Thomas, who played for the team between 2007 and 2017.

Brewster, who died in 2020 at the age of 89, was a second-round NFL Draft pick in 1952 and played for Cleveland from 1952 to 1958, winning two championships during that stretch.

See **Legends** page 9

Indian defense stops 2-point attempt

FORT RECOVERY — It came down to the final play.

Because of a blocked extra point earlier in the game, the Blue Jays had no choice but to go for two to tie the game after scoring a touchdown as the clock ran out.

The Tribe defense stood strong.

Fort Recovery High School's football team denied visiting St. John's on the 2-point conversion attempt that could have tied the game, holding on for a 21-19 victory Friday night.

The Indians (2-3, 1-2 Midwest Athletic Conference) pushed to a 21-13 lead on a 1-yard Cale Rammel TD run with 19 seconds left in the third quarter. St. John's (1-4, 0-2 MAC) fought back and had a chance to force overtime after Nathan Ditto caught a touchdown pass from Grant Ulm with no time remaining.

Had the Blue Jays converted their extra point after a 95-yard pick-six by Clay Paddubny in the third quarter, they would have had the option to either go for the tie or the win. But Braylon Metzger blocked that attempt, thus forcing the visitors' hand at the end of the game.

St. John's elected to keep the ball in Ulm's hands and he was unable to get across the goal line against the Fort Recovery defense.

Before the last-minute drama, the game was a back-and-forth affair, with Paddubny scoring the first points on a 3-yard run and Troy Homan evening the game at 7-7 with a 1-yard run of his own with 2:33 on the clock in the second quarter.

See **Stops** page 9

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Jay finishes win over AC

MONROE — The Patriots had been on the short end of close matches three times in the past eight days.

They turned that pattern around Friday.

Finishing a match that started Tuesday but was interrupted by rain, the Jay County High School boys tennis team scored a 3-2 victory over the host Adams Central Jets.

The Patriots (7-8) entered the day trailing 2-1 but with No. 1 singles player Abraham Dirksen a game away from victory and the No. 1

doubles pair of Gage Sims and Austin Dirksen headed for a third set.

Abraham Dirksen, who came up with a key service break late in the first set to turn the tide, finished off his match quickly Friday. He defeated Cody Hawkins 7-5, 6-2.

After Sims and Austin Dirksen — he was subbing for regular No. 1 doubles player Sam Myers — cruised through their first set Tuesday, they dropped a tiebreaker in the second.

See **Win** page 9



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