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## Smiles and strategies

Members of the freshman class discuss strategies prior to a powderpuff football game Wednesday against the junior class during Jay County High School's Spirit Night activities at Harold E. Schutz Memorial Stadium. Pictured laughing at center is Kayla Jetmore. To her left are Elizabeth Barnett and Paisley Fugiett. Back row are Emma Hatzell, Raylah Newton and Alexis Sibray. Homecoming festivities continue Friday with the parade at 5 p.m. in downtown Portland. The Patriot football team will play Woodlan at 7:30 p.m., with the homecoming king and queen to be crowned at halftime. For a photo from the powderpuff game, see page 9.

## Board adds to plan for capital projects

*Paving and storage site added to wish list for airport*

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

With the runway extension project in its final stages, it's time to look at what's next.

Portland Board of Aviation reviewed its capital improvement plan Wednesday, looking at potential changes or additions to the document that lays out proposed airport projects for the next five years.

Jason Clearwaters of engineering firm Butler, Fairman and Seufert had explained to the board last month that their updated plan will be due to the Federal Aviation Administration by Dec. 1. On Wednesday, he told them that the original 4,000-foot section of runway, which is about 25 years old, may be eligible for federal funding for rehabilitation within the next five to six years. He asked board members if they would like to add paving the original runway to the capital improvement plan and whether it would move ahead of other priorities.

Board members Faron Parr, Clyde Bray and John Ferguson, absent Mitch Sutton, agreed that they would move paving ahead of construction of a wildlife control and security fence.

They also discussed how to utilize the about \$110,000 per year for five years the airport will be eligible for through the federal infrastructure bill passed late last year, settling on building a new storage building for snow removal equipment.

Clearwaters will update the capital improvement plan — it also includes the wildlife fence, terminal apron expansion and reconstructing the current terminal apron — for review at its October meeting with a target of final approval in November.

The board also handled several items related to the runway extension project, for which a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held last week. The runway is open with temporary markings at its new length. Beginning Tuesday, the airport will close to flight traffic for about five days to allow for work on grooving and permanent markings along the full 5,500-foot length.

Board members also approved payments of \$35,819.57 to HIS Constructors and \$1.48 million to Milestone Contractors for work on the extension project. They approved an FAA grant request of almost \$1.5 million.

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## Funds for museum recommended

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

Dunkirk Public Library and Dunkirk Glass Museum are seeking additional funds for a restoration project to their conjoined buildings.

The county may contribute those dollars.

Jay County Economic Development Income Tax (EDIT) Advisory Committee recommended Wednesday to give the groups \$36,963 for the work. Their recommendation will be forwarded to Jay County Commissioners, who meet Monday.

Museum curator Bob Rawlings, library director Stephanie Crouch and library board members Craig Faulkner and Ron Fuller shared their request with the committee.

Rawlings noted the group has already made some improvements to

the buildings, which are connected by a doorway. The organizations recently replaced lights and installed a new metal roof last year. They have also replaced heating units, installed a new chairlift and put in new LED lighting in recent years. Their facility, a

prefabricated building, was constructed in 1986.

"It's got some age on it, and, you know, it requires maintenance," Rawlings said. "So what we're trying to do is spiff it back up again, there's a lot of work that hasn't been done on it."

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## Lawmakers discuss better record keeping

*Committee hears testimony regarding crime statistics*

By CASEY SMITH

Indiana Capital Chronicle  
indianacapitalchronicle.com

Indiana lawmakers are weighing options for an improved statewide records system that would make it easier for local law enforcement to share crime statistics and information about offenders.

Members of a bipartisan interim study committee this week also reviewed new criminal justice data and considered testimony about the need to combat a rise in juvenile gun crimes across the state.

Lawmakers will use their discussions to inform bills that could be authored in the upcoming legislative session, which begins in January.

Courtney Curtis, assistant executive director of the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council, told legislators during a committee meeting on Tuesday that 21 Indiana counties don't use the same prosecutor case management system for juvenile cases as the other 71 in the state do. That includes

Madison, Tippecanoe, and Allen counties — three of the state's most populated regions.

The discrepancy means local prosecutors do not have the ability to check criminal histories of juveniles outside of their own county. Instead, they're forced to call officials in other counties to determine if a juvenile has a prior conviction.

"Of course, this isn't going to happen. It can't happen. It's not feasible," Curtis said, noting that a statutory stipulation prevents prosecutors from automatically sharing juveniles' information. A simple legislative fix could solve the issue, she continued.

For law enforcement, there's also a "legitimate concern for officers" who arrive on scenes without the ability to check for a juvenile's criminal background, Curtis said.

"If I get pulled over for speeding, an officer — before he or she approaches my car — does have the ability to determine if I have a prior felony or any other type of conviction," she said. "But if I am a juvenile, that officer does not have that automatic ability. That's an unsafe situation for an officer on the scene."

Indiana State Police Maj. Rob Simpson said law enforcement agencies additionally face record-sharing challenges. Of the more than 600 law enforcement agencies in Indiana, only 229 are submitting aggregate crime data to the state's uniform crime reporting program.

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## Testing time

Fourth-grade student Carson Pfeifer grins as physical education instructor Mark Alberson measures his distance from the ground Wednesday at East Jay Elementary School in Portland. Pfeifer and other students in Breea Adney's class participated in testing for different exercises, including the truck lift pictured.

### Deaths

Carolyn Bruening, 86, Lake Zurich, Illinois  
Details on page 2.

### Weather

Jay County's high temperature hit 91 degrees Wednesday. The low was 57 and there was about a tenth of an inch of rain.

Tonight's low is expected to drop into the upper 30s. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with a high of 64.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

### In review

Redkey Town Council has scheduled an executive session for 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26. It will be followed by a special meeting at 6 p.m.

### Coming up

Friday — Two new local events are scheduled for Saturday.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Dunkirk City Council meeting.





# Capsule Reports

## Intersection crash

Damage is estimated between \$25,000 and \$50,000 after a Fort Recovery woman turned her vehicle in front of a Portland woman's car on Indiana 67 about 6:14 p.m. Monday.

Erica M. Sudhoff, 26, Fort Recovery, Ohio, was driving a 2020 Toyota Camry west on county road 200 South and

stopped at the intersection with Indiana 67. She began turning south onto the highway as a northbound 2002 Oldsmobile Silhouette, driven by 56-year-old Susan Y. Vanmatre of Portland, approached her. (There is no stop at the intersection for highway traffic.) Vanmatre's vehicle crashed into Sudhoff's car.

Both vehicles were towed,

with damage estimated between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

## Pole hit

A Decatur man lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a pole along county road 400 South about 11 a.m. Sunday.

Rogelio Rodriguez was driving east on the road near Indiana 67 when his 1994 Dodge Dakota went off the road into a ditch and hit a

utility pole. He told Jay County Sheriff's Office he fainted because of his low blood sugar.

His vehicle was towed, with damage estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

## Crashed into cow

A Salamonina woman drove into a cow along county road 400 South about midnight Tuesday. Carrie A. Shaneyfelt, 43, was

driving east on the road when a cow ran into her path. She wasn't able to avoid hitting the animal with the 2006 Chevrolet Malibu she was driving, causing between \$2,500 and \$5,000 in damage estimated.

The car she was driving is owned by Bryant resident Nicholas Kunkler; according to a Jay County Sheriff's Office report. It was towed.

# CR almanac

Friday 9/23	Saturday 9/24	Sunday 9/25	Monday 9/26	Tuesday 9/27
<b>64/50</b>	<b>71/55</b>	<b>70/49</b>	<b>66/45</b>	<b>66/43</b>
Mostly sunny skies are expected Friday with a high near 64 degrees. Chance of rain late.	There's a slight chance of showers throughout the day. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high of 71.	Sunday has a 40% chance of rain after 2 p.m. Mostly cloudy skies are in the forecast.	Skies will open to mostly sunny weather Monday, with a high in the upper 60s.	Tuesday's forecast shows sunny skies. The high may reach 66 degrees.

## Lotteries

### Powerball

6-33-34-45-54  
Power Ball: 7  
Power Play: 2  
Estimated jackpot: \$270 million

59-66-67-68-72-73-76  
Cash 5: 24-27-43-44-45  
Hoosier Lotto: 2-12-17-20-21-24  
Estimated jackpot: \$1.6 million

### Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$301 million

### Ohio

Midday  
Pick 3: 8-8-3  
Pick 4: 2-1-0-7  
Pick 5: 3-2-9-1-6  
Evening  
Pick 3: 3-1-4  
Pick 4: 7-0-5-1  
Pick 5: 3-1-1-5-0  
Rolling Cash: 5-11-20-24-31  
Classic Lotto: 13-15-23-33-39-40  
Kicker: 0-0-4-1-0-0  
Estimated jackpot: \$36.4 million

### Hoosier

Midday  
Daily Three: 2-1-4  
Daily Four: 9-0-4-5  
Quick Draw: 4-5-19-22-26-27-35-44-45-46-50-53-55-62-65-68-70-74-76-80  
Evening  
Daily Three: 7-2-7  
Daily Four: 1-9-6-5  
Quick Draw: 2-3-9-12-20-24-27-30-32-33-43-49-53-

## Markets

### Cooper Farms Fort Recovery

Corn.....6.90  
Oct. corn.....6.70  
Wheat.....7.51

Wheat.....8.41  
Nov. wheat.....9.11

### POET Biorefining Portland

Corn.....7.15  
Oct. corn.....6.95  
Nov. corn.....6.70

### Central States Montpelier

Corn.....7.07  
Late Sept. corn.....6.77  
Beans.....14.79  
Late Sept. beans.....13.36  
Wheat.....8.61

### The Andersons Richland Township

Corn.....6.58  
Late Sept. corn.....6.60  
Beans.....14.32  
Late Sept. beans.....14.27

### Heartland St. Anthony

Corn.....6.66  
Late Sept. corn.....6.66  
Beans.....14.34  
Late Sept. beans.....14.34  
Wheat.....8.77

## Today in history

**In 1776**, British troops hanged Nathan Hale, who was a spy for Gen. George Washington. Hale's last words were reportedly, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

**In 1862**, President Abraham Lincoln issued a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation that threatened to free all slaves if Confederate states did not return to the Union by Jan. 1, 1863.

**In 1888**, the first issue of "National Geographic" was published.

**In 1927**, Gene Tunney successfully defended his world heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey.

**In 1972**, two area residents died as the result of separate traffic accidents. Ethel Christian, 43, Fort Recovery, died following a two-car crash in Muncie and

Tony M. Bailey, 17, Ridgeville, died after a single-vehicle accident in Jay County.

**In 1975**, an attempted assassination of President Gerald Ford in San Francisco failed because of a faulty gun.

**In 1991**, Huntington Library made the Dead Sea Scrolls available for public view for the first time.

**In 1999**, NBC debuted "The West Wing," a drama about the inner workings of the White House that featured Martin Sheen as President Jed Bartlett.

**In 2017**, Will Homan followed a TD pass from Clay Schmitz to Cade Wendel with a 2-point conversion run to lift the Fort Recovery High School football team to a 28-27 overtime victory over Division VII No. 4 Minster.

—The CR

## Citizen's calendar

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

**Monday**  
9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.  
5:30 p.m. — Redkey

Town Council executive session, park cabin, 200 S. Mooney St.

6 p.m. — Redkey Town Council special meeting, park cabin, 200 S. Mooney St.

6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St.

7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.

# Obituaries

## Carolyn Bruening

Carolyn Sue (Woodbury) Bruening, age 86, of Lake Zurich, Illinois, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022.

She was a loving mother to Julie Bruening and Jeffrey Bruening (Rikki); cherished grandmother to Amanda (Monique), Zachary, Samantha (Corey), Lindsay (Eddie) and Riley (Matt); cherished great-grandmother to William; dear sister to Clarence Woodbury (Ruth), Norma Hendricks (Woodbury), Robert Woodbury (Bernice) and Janice Gibbel (Woodbury); and beloved aunt to many.

Carolyn was a hard worker and

business owner. Later she lived with her daughter's family and helped to raise her grandchildren, Lindsay and Riley. Carolyn loved her family. She loved seeing them and talking with them. She loved to cook and bake and was excellent at both. She enjoyed painting and drawing for many years and generously gave her art to family members. She loved to travel with her family from her parents, her family and then with her grandchildren.

Her smile was infectious and made all those around her smile too. Her



Bruening

hugs were filled with love and if you received one, you felt it. Carolyn will be greatly missed by all who had the joy to know and love her.

Funeral service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022, at 1 p.m. at Baird-Freeman Funeral Home at 221 N. Meridian St., Portland, IN 47371. The family will receive guests after the funeral until 3 p.m.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

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# Projects ...

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They also OK'd a final change order for HIS, reducing the firm's total on the project by nearly \$425,000 (about 17%). Tim Barkey of Butler, Fairman and Seufert explained that the savings came mostly from using native soil as back fill for the project.

Clearwaters also reported to the board that an FAA flight check last week revealed some "irregularities" with precision approach path indicators. Butler, Fairman and Seufert is working on a solution for those issues.

In other business, the board:

- Discussed increasing the rent for hangars from the current \$75 per month. (Renters get a discount if they pay for the full year in advance.) As some hangars have undergone improvements with new doors and concrete floors, board members decided to set rent on a hangar-by-hangar basis. They plan to evaluate the hangars and consider a proposal for rent in October.

- Was reminded that the airport will host an event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday with Fort Wayne Young Eagles during which those 8 to 17 years old will be able to take free plane rides. Those who would like to participate can register in advance at yeday.org. Tavzel said more than 20 have already registered.

- Heard from airport manager Hal Tavzel that the facility sold 10,295 gallons of fuel in August for \$58,990.12. He said those numbers are a record in his decade at the airport. (August 2021 numbers were 6,434 gallons for \$25,275.71.)

- Had an extended back-and-forth with hangar renter Rick Owens, who said he has an interested

*Free plane rides are available to those 8 to 17 Saturday*

buyer and may be close to selling his plane and moving it from the airport. (The board had sent Owens a notice to vacate his hangar early this year because he had not been flying his plane, but then agreed to allow him time to attempt to sell it.) The board returned to the topic at the end of the meeting, after Owens had left, and voted to send him a notice to vacate the hangar by Oct. 31.

- Learned the following from Tavzel: the airport's pancake breakfast and fly-in on Aug. 27 drew more than 300 visitors with 20 planes flying; Trevor Fennig, who learned to fly a helicopter in 2012 after he was paralyzed in a 2009 gun accident, recently made his first solo airplane flight; there is an issue with the data line to the airport's weather station that will need to be repaired.

- Approved a fuel permit agreement with Josh Johnson and an amendment to Sunrise Aviation's lease to allow expansion of its hangar.



## Jay County

### Sheriff's Department

is now taking applications for

### Correction Officers and Cooks.

Applications may be picked up at the

Jay County Sheriff's Department  
224 W. Water St., Portland. E.O.E.

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## Experimental Aircraft

### Association Chapter 2

(EAA2), Fort Wayne is

giving kids ages 8 - 17 a

### FREE AIRPLANE RIDE

in small airplanes.

It's the only program of its kind with the sole mission to introduce and inspire kids in the world of aviation. The flights will take place at

Portland Municipal Airport  
661 W 100 N, Portland IN  
Flights are weather permitting.

**THE DATE FOR THE FLIGHTS IS SEPTEMBER 24 from 9:00 to 1:00**

Registration is required at Yeday.org.  
There is a link on our website: eaa2.org.



## SERVICES

### Friday

**Hudson**, Hope: noon, Light-house United Methodist Church, 201 S. Van Buren St., Monroe.

### Saturday

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

### Sunday

**Bruening**, Carolyn: 1 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

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## National winner

Destiny Alig, 5, the granddaughter of Jay County residents, competed at her first national pageant last weekend where she won overall most beautiful supreme, photogenic and ambassador. She holds her title of Little Miss Wells County and will be returning to nationals next September to be held in St. Louis. Destiny will be looking for community service projects to do as she prepares for her next pageant. To submit ideas for projects, email [april.alig1@gmail.com](mailto:april.alig1@gmail.com).

# Grandma's previous work haunts woman

DEAR ABBY: My grandma died when I was 7. She was my favorite person, and I adored her. She played with me when no one else had the time, taught me how to bake, told me stories and didn't care that I was playing in the dishwasher when she was trying to wash dishes.

I always knew that before she married Grandpa, she had worked as a cook in an American Indian boarding school in the U.S. I now know how atrocious, evil and disgusting those places were. They practiced government- and church-condoned cultural genocide and were places where children were sexually and emotionally abused.

Although I love my grandma, I'm embarrassed, angry and disgusted that she worked in one. If it was church-affiliated, I know she would have overlooked any abuse, even if she saw the act. How can I get past my anger and hurt at someone for something they did a lifetime ago? She has been dead more than 40 years. — HURT GRANDDAUGHTER

DEAR HURT: From your description, your grandmother was a loving, caring, hardworking woman who was trying to feed (and possibly nurture) the children living in the boarding school. It may have been the only job she could find to support herself. While terrible things happened there, they were not her fault.

Child abuse isn't restricted to any one religion. Today, many religious people in many denominations cannot bring themselves to believe there is such evil among them. If your grandmother had shortcomings, forgive her for them and move on with your life. Dwelling on these negative feelings for someone who was good to you and is long gone isn't healthy for you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife died two years ago. I met a woman shortly afterward. We dated for a year, shared the same hobbies and were very intimate. We were inseparable. Now, after a year of marriage, we don't do anything together, and she has put on 30 pounds. Her three girls, who I was led to believe were independent at ages 20, 22 and 24, are actually supported in part by her. Her 15-year-old son lives with us and just stays in his room playing on his computer. He gets food delivered and does no chores.

I make \$250k a year. She works and earns about \$50k, and I give her an allowance to help pay for her son's private school and whatever else she wants.

Dear Abby



It's obvious that I'm not No. 1 in her life. Since she just returned from a girls weekend (that I funded), I may not even be No. 2. My friends say I should run, that she's a gold digger who took advantage of me. I can't believe I was so wrong, and I'm always giving her "one more chance." Also, if I come near her cellphone, she goes crazy. As I write this, it seems obvious what's going on. Am I being taken advantage of in a big way? Could I be missing something? — RANKING LOW IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR RANKING: Not knowing your wife, I can't judge for you whether she's a gold digger. Of this I am certain, however: You are being taken advantage of no more than you want to be. If you have any desire to save this marriage, tell your wife you are unhappy and offer her the option of counseling. If she refuses, consult an attorney and thank your lucky stars that your marriage has been a short one.

DEAR ABBY: I recently returned from an annual girls trip with my retired teachers group. We all get along well and enjoy each other's company except for one "fly in the ointment" who refuses to leave decent tips for great restaurant service. I'm talking about \$2 on a \$20 tab. We all pay our own bills and tip 25% or more every time. We have mentioned the subject of tipping to her before. She says she thinks it's a "racket." Is there anything we can do? — CHEAPSKATE'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: The annual girls trip may be this woman's only splurge for the year, which may be why she's conservative when it comes to tipping. I will assume that you and the others have spoken to her about the wage scale for restaurant servers, and the fact that many of them have to share their tips with other staff. Because there's nothing you can do to change the behavior of another adult, either consider your own generous tips as balancing out her stingy ones or stop including her because she's an embarrassment.

## Muncie hosting free concert

MUNCIE — Another free outdoor concert is this weekend.

Gwenifer Raymond will be performing at 7 p.m. Saturday in the E.B. Ball Auditorium at Cornerstone Center for the Arts in Muncie. The show is part of Muncie Three Trails' music series for 2022.

Raymond plays solo guitar. Her genre, dubbed American primitive music, includes traces of American folk music and an old country twist.

Lonesome With Company will also open the show.

For more information, visit [muncie.threetrails.com](http://muncie.threetrails.com).

## Community Calendar

Notices will appear in Community Calendar as space is available. To submit an item, email [news@thecr.com](mailto:news@thecr.com).

### Today

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

**A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE** — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Thursday at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian

St., Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

**MISSISSINEWA CHAPTER OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION** — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at Portland Friends Church, 229 W. Main St. The speaker will be retired U.S. Army Sgt. Fritz Bultemeyer. Any woman over 18 years of age and able to prove descent from a Revolutionary War patriot is allowed to join NSDAR. Any questions, please call Kathy Selman at (260) 251-1694, or Sue Sommers at (260) 726-2678.

### Saturday

**PORTLAND FARMERS MARKET** — Will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each

Saturday in the parking lot at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St.

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

### Monday

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

**BRYANT AREA COMMUNITY CENTER** — Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

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

**PREGNANCY CARE CENTER** — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636. Walk-ins accepted.

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

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

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** — Will meet at 6 p.m. each Monday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

## Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

### Wednesday's Solution

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

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

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# Hoosier wages are not keeping up

By MORTON J. MARCUS

“Jobs, jobs, jobs,” bellows State Sen. Puffy Stuffy. “Wages, wages, wages,” shouts State Rep. Roberta Righteous.

“It’s like the Sinatra song, ‘Love and Marriage, you can’t have one without the other,’” retorts the Senator.

“What world do you live in?” asks the representative. “Indiana has 2.1% of the jobs in the U.S. and 1.7% of the wages. Only two other states have a larger negative difference in those figures. Simply put, Puffy, we’re 48th in the nation.”

“Now, Bobbie, consider who we represent,” the senator pleads. “We in the General Assembly protect the Hoosier way of life. I’ve seen the list

## Eye on the Pie



with California and New York at the top. They make movies and money. We make steel and soybeans.”

“Yeah,” says the representative.

“Precisely,” says the senator. “Manufacturing in Indiana has 76% of the goods-producing jobs in the state. Nationally, that figure is 57%.”

“Right,” says the representative. “But we must be producing lower quality or less desir-

able products than they do in other states.”

“How dare you?” the senator challenges with stentorian indignation.

“I’m just looking at the 2021 average wages of manufacturing workers in Indiana compared to those nationally,” replies the representative. “A manufacturing job in Indiana averages \$68,886, 10% below the national average of \$76,580.”

“But, Bobbie, the cost of living ...” the senator is cut off.

“Oh, that old bit of hogwash,” laughs the representative. “You should know by now the cost of living is dominated by the price and rent payments for homes. And those costs are determined by the wages of workers. Low wages, lower housing prices. High wages, higher housing

prices. How many times must you hear that?”

“It could work the other way,” he says.

“In your dreams,” she says.

“Well, our state is branching out, diversifying, thinking out of the box,” the senator affirms.

“Oh, like tourism as a way of bringing in more visitors to Toad Hop, Gnaw Bone and Birdseye?” asks the representative. “Are you aware that leisure and hospitality jobs are among the lowest paid jobs in the United States, making about 60% less than the average private sector job?”

“That’s why we need more of them,” the senator puffs. “Increase the demand and wages will rise.”

Rep. Righteous ignores this and continues: “Puffy, here in Indiana, workers in that sector

earn 21.4% less than their counterparts nationally. Want to hear something really funny? That’s better than local government workers (like teachers in our schools) do. They hold jobs that make 21.7% less than local government workers nationally.”

The senator makes sounds that cannot be reproduced in print.

Then he says, “But remember jobs must precede wages. They go together like a horse and carriage.”

“Right,” says the representative. “The horse does the work pulling the owners in the carriage.”

“Commie,” roars the senator.

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# Postal program should expand

By DEVIN THOMAS O’SHEA  
Progressive Perspectives  
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Many of us have been hit by an overdraft fee on our checking account before, and while it was nice to have the protection, the \$33 charge — the average overdraft fee these days — definitely stung.

What if I told you that overdraft fees are an intentional chess move by the wealthy few in a game increasingly rigged against the rest of us?

Banks have taken in more than \$460 billion in overdraft fees since 2010. In the final three months of 2020 alone, JPMorgan Chase, Wells Fargo and Bank of America collectively brought in more than \$300 million in overdraft fees. One bank CEO — Bill Cooper of the Minnesota-based TCF National Bank, which was sued by the federal government for “tricking consumers into costly overdraft services” — even named his yacht “Overdraft.”

It’s not a stretch to call overdraft fees predatory. The Consumer Finance Protection Bureau (CFPB) has found that under 9% of consumer accounts pay 10 or more overdrafts per year. That means that a small percentage of accounts — likely lower-income consumers — make up almost 80% of all overdraft revenue.

What if I also told you that it didn’t have to be this way — that in more than 100 other countries, people don’t have to worry about overdraft fees? This is because those countries have publicly funded postal banking. People in countries as diverse as South Africa and Kazakhstan can open an account, cash a check, get money or deposit at low-fee ATMs, do a money transfer, pay bills and more without a predatory bank siphoning off profits for their executives’ yachts.

That’s why the U.S. Postal Service needs to expand its small postal banking pilot program, which launched last year — even if it wasn’t as popular as expected. The agency only offered banking services at four locations and did little to market the program.

To be effective, the pro-

gram needs to be dramatically scaled to meet demand. The number of Americans who are “unbanked” is staggering. One in four U.S. Census tracts, which are home to 21 million people, do not have any banks within their borders. Over 7 million people do not have a bank account.

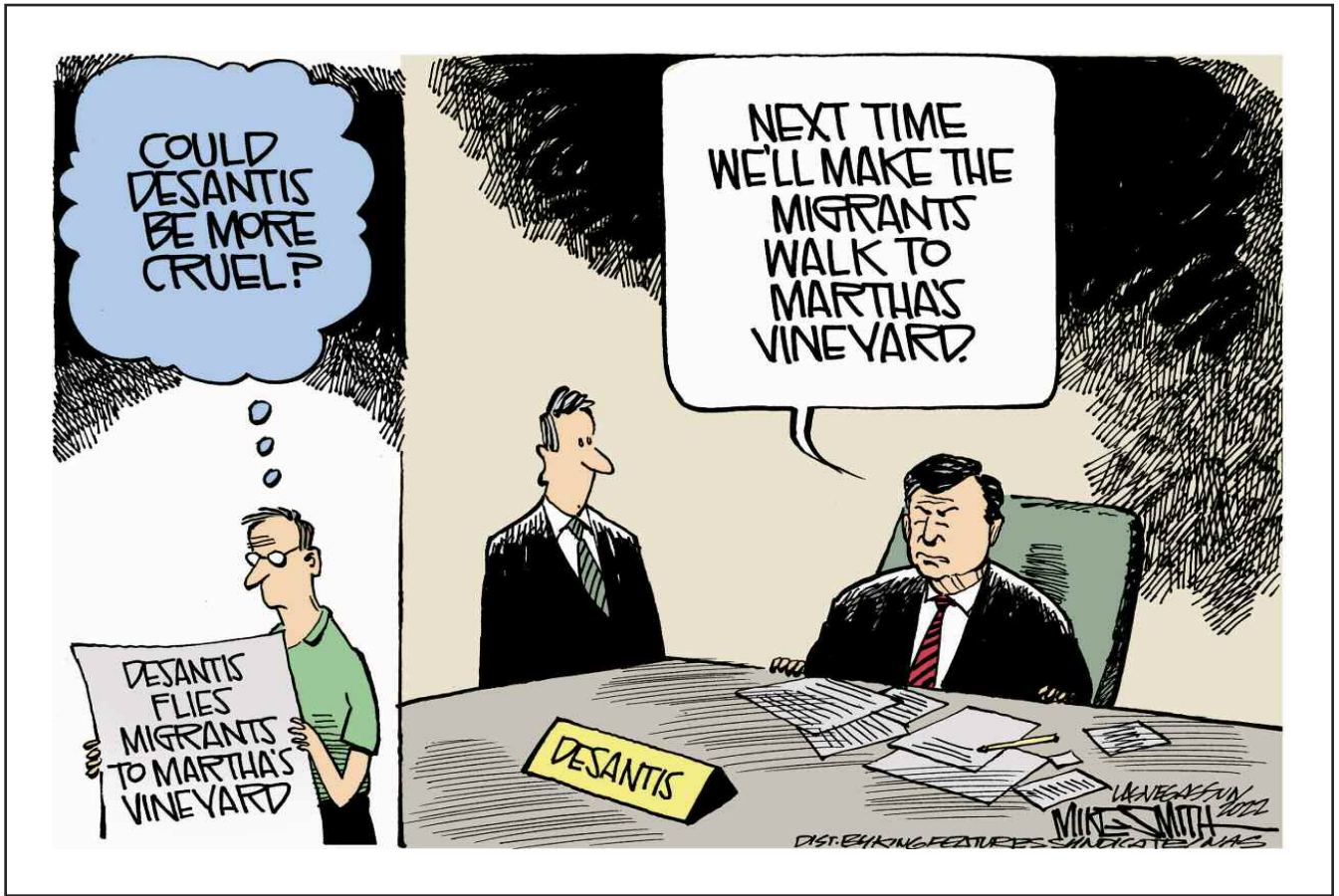
This harms everyone. Without a bank account, it can be difficult to participate in the economy. With the more commonly used direct deposit payroll, it can be hard to get a job, purchase a car or pay rent. Instead, low-income people rely on predatory payday lending. Payday loans come with an absurd interest rate — often starting at 300 percentage points, which can double over time.

Just like overdraft fees, payday loans are meant to be a “short term” solution. But they don’t shake out that way in reality. Some 76% of the total volume in the industry comes from borrowers re-borrowing before their next paycheck.

The banks and the elected officials who carry their water call postal banking “radical.” Yet the Postal Service offered banking from 1911 to 1967, and reinstating the service could generate a much-needed \$9 billion in revenue for the agency every year. One of the reasons postal banking was ended is that it offered relatively high interest rates, which competed with “more traditional banking institutions.”

Worldwide, 1.5 billion people receive financial services at their local post office. There’s no reason the United States can’t follow suit. Recent polling shows that a strong majority of Democrats — and even Republicans — support postal banking. The only thing in our way is the billions of dollars in lobbying Wall Street spends every election cycle to protect their predatory profit-making.

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# Reform nomination process

The Washington Post

As the Supreme Court prepares for a new term, it is in new and perilous territory. Polls show Americans’ faith in the court collapsing after the justices’ decision overturning Roe v. Wade in June. This loss of confidence has fueled calls for action, and there is danger that drastic measures — even as extreme as packing the court — will fall on more receptive ears.

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. tried to deflect blame recently, criticizing the court’s critics. “Simply because people disagree with an opinion is not a basis for criticizing the legitimacy of the court,” Mr. Roberts said. The chief justice’s efforts to defend his institution are wrongly directed, as Mr. Roberts himself made clear in June.

At that time, Mr. Roberts implored his fellow justices to avoid tossing Roe. Doing so defied core “principles of judicial restraint,” he wrote. The conservative majority’s decision to ignore Mr. Roberts’s warning was rash and gratuitous. The public saw the court’s makeup change — and, suddenly, so did what had been long-settled law on a question of extreme social importance.

Americans should rely on the principle that “changes in personnel don’t send the entire legal system up for grabs,” Justice Elena Kagan said in a Monday speech, in a subtle rejoinder to the chief justice. Indeed, though overturning Roe was the single greatest act of self-sabotage the court has committed in modern times, it is not the only way in which the court has damaged itself. Its conservatives claim to be textualists and originalists, but they abandon these principles when it suits them, such as in a major gun law case this year. They have used unusual procedures to, for example, quash lower-court voting rights rulings that would have helped Democrats. They have delivered speeches in questionable venues or with intemperate political content. Some of the signals they have sent on cases they have agreed to

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hear — such as on state judges’ powers to prevent partisan manipulation of the election system — are ominous harbingers of what is to come.

Waning legitimacy imperils the court and the country, and not just because Americans’ acceptance of the court’s rulings depends on their trust in its integrity. Senators who favor expanding the court beyond the traditional nine members have leapt on the Roe ruling to advance the concept, which featured in the 2020 Democratic presidential primary race. “We need the Democratic Party to recognize the existential threat posed by this Court and embrace calls for reform,” declared left-wing pressure group Demand Justice in the wake of the court’s recent term. The group has pressed candidates in this year’s Democratic primaries to embrace court expansion, predicting that Democratic voters would begin to expect their candidates to take a stand.

So far, senior Democrats have thankfully declined to embrace court-packing. The idea should gain no more momentum. Acting on it would initiate a cycle of partisan retribution that would see the court repeatedly packed. Doing so would represent more of the same partisan hardball that brought the court to its current state of politicization.

This is not to say that Americans must simply accept the status quo. There are better reforms that would reduce the partisan rancor surrounding Supreme Court nominations and encourage Americans to once again view the court as a dignified body insulated from politics. Reformers should press Congress to impose court term limits, an idea that Jus-

tice Stephen G. Breyer endorsed before leaving the court.

Supreme Court terms would be long — perhaps 18 years — so that justices would not use brief stints as waystations to lucrative jobs. The terms would also be staggered so that each president could expect to fill the same number of court vacancies every four years. Elections would still matter, but the element of luck determining which presidents get to fill the court would be minimized. Presidents would feel less pressure to pick young ideologues; more moderate candidates would have a chance.

Justices’ individual preoccupations and idiosyncrasies would have less influence on the law’s shape. More justices would be able to serve, which would enable presidents to elevate people of more varied backgrounds. The public would have to worry less about justices experiencing mental decline in the later years of their service. The stakes attached to each court selection would be lower, and each party would have confidence it would have a fair chance to add its own picks in time, so senators would be less inclined to go to war every time a vacancy came up.

Court term limits would not be a panacea. The reform would take a long time to work. Justices selected in this manner might still sometimes rule imprudently. But it would be harder for one political party, through luck, shamelessness or both, to stack the court, leading to sharp and sudden ideological lurches. And Americans could have confidence that the selection process for one of the nation’s most powerful institutions was no longer as chaotic and arbitrary as it has become.

Court-packing is appealing to some because the results would be immediate. But reformers must avoid doing more harm than good. The goal should be to build institutional legitimacy and public trust. Making the nomination process fairer and more orderly would help do that.

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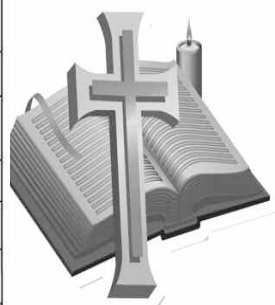
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key  
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Ratliff  
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(419) 678-2071  
Services: 9 a.m.

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468 E. Washington St.,  
Dunkirk  
Robert Thomas  
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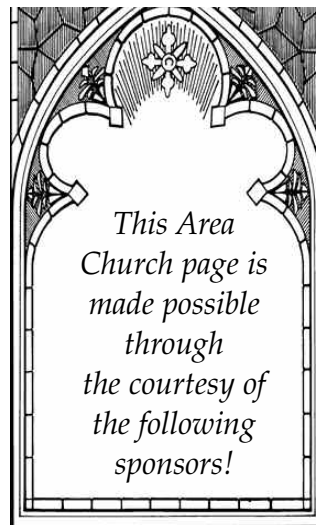
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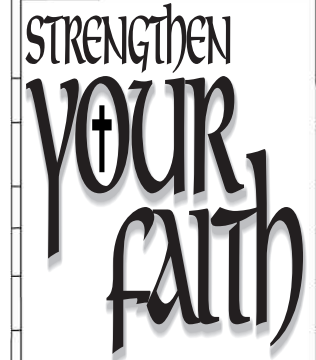


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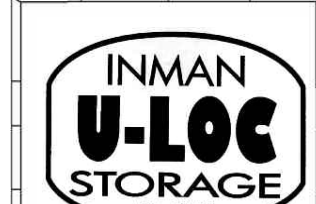
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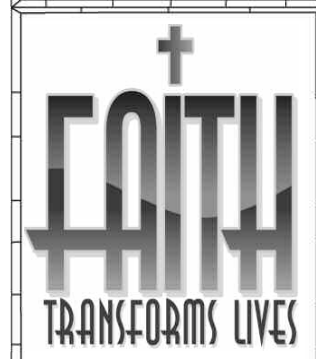
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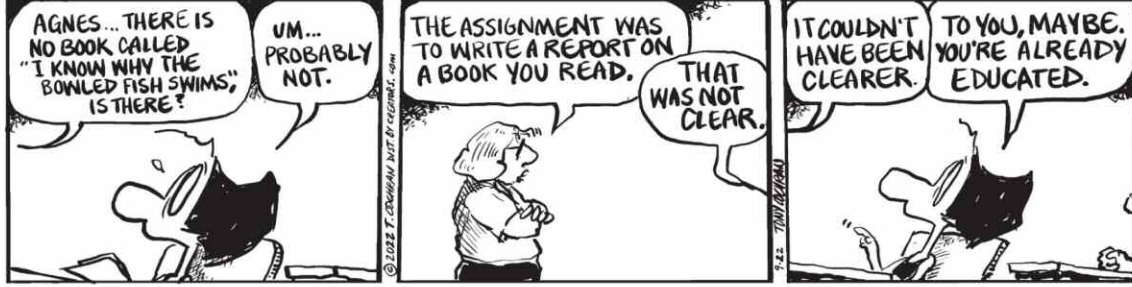
**Peanuts**



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**Contract Bridge** By Steve Becker

**A case of attempted larceny**

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ J 9 6 3 2  
♥ 6 5 2  
♦ J 10 9  
♣ A Q

**WEST**  
♠ 7  
♥ Q J 10 7 3  
♦ A Q 6  
♣ K 9 6 5

**EAST**  
♠ 8 4  
♥ K 9 8  
♦ 7 5 3  
♣ 10 8 7 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q 10 5  
♥ A 4  
♦ K 8 4 2  
♣ J 4

The bidding:  
West 1♥ Pass East 2♠ Pass South 4♠

Opening lead — queen of hearts. Assume you're in four spades and West leads the queen of hearts, on which East plays the nine. Let's say you duck the queen on general principles and win the heart continuation with the ace. You draw two rounds of trump, ending in dummy, and lead the jack of diamonds, won by West with the ace! West shifts to a low club, and the question is whether or not to finesse.

If you could peek at the opposing cards, it would be easy enough to play the queen. You would later lose another diamond trick and make exactly four.

But if you saw only the North-South hands, you might go wrong. You might reason, because dummy's jack of diamonds forced West's ace, that East is marked with the queen and that risking a club finesse would be just plain silly.

However, there would be a fatal flaw in such a line of reasoning, and it is necessary to go back to the bidding to find it. East — who passed his partner's one-heart bid and is already marked with the king of hearts — cannot also have the king of clubs or he would have responded to West's opening bid.

The same conclusion can be reached by asking yourself what kind of opening bid West would have if he lacked the king of clubs. Without it, the high-card content of his hand would not approach that of an opening bid.

The club finesse is therefore clearly indicated, but at the end of play you would be sure to give West credit for baiting a neat trap by taking the jack of diamonds with the ace.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.  
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**9-22 CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU REMEMBER THAT PERIOD WHEN EVERYBODY LOVED DROOPY-EARED HOUND DOGS? IT WAS BEAGLEMANIA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals G

**CROSSWORD** By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 "Frozen" character	1 Couturier
5 Droop	2 "Break My Heart" singer
8 Aspiring atty.'s exam	2 Oscar contender
12 Former Italian money	3 Calif. neighbor
13 — Beta Kappa	4 Diamond sides
14 Off-roaders, for short	5 Mottled
15 Grand tale	6 "Caught ya!"
16 Trail the pack	7 Leslie Caron role
17 Clench	8 California's — Beach
18 Garden pavilion	9 Spandex-like
20 "Reckon so"	10 Rara —
22 Asian holiday	11 Recipe amts.
23 Busy insect	19 Exist
24 Dick Tracy's love	
27 Russian horsemen	
32 "Breaking Bad" network	
33 Ad —	
34 Smack	
35 Seller	
38 Ballyhoo	
39 Put on TV	21 Petrol
40 Ecol. watchdog	24 Light touch
42 Oscar	25 Big bird of Australia
45 Roast hosts	26 Sore, as a throat
49 Salt formula	28 Odometer
50 PC key	29 Like some owls
52 Hardy cabbage	30 Half a ton
53 Fed. workplace monitor	31 Fr. holy woman
54 Fan's cry	36 Orchestral strings
55 Wicked	37 Goof up
56 Unfavorable votes	38 Website invader
57 Journalist	41 Downing Street VIP
58 Coral formation	42 Shortly
	43 Juanita's home
	44 Belgrade resident
	46 Roof edge
	47 Writer
	48 Ego
	51 Pitcher
	Maglie

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

A	G	E	R	T	I	S	A	B	C	D
N	A	S	A	A	M	O	P	U	R	E
D	U	S	T	M	O	P	S	I	S	E
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Yesterday's answer 9-22

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Bob Schmit Memorial Hall

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# Funds ...

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Their upcoming project aims to fix several issues with the current structures. Plans include patching skylights, adjusting doors and repairing and painting walls at the library and foundation work, sandblasting and painting the stairwell in the glass museum as well as making the west side entrance stairs compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"The main entrance to the museum is not ADA compatible," Rawlings explained. "It has to go up steps, so to get into the museum, you have to go through the library."

Mid States Construction estimated the total cost of the project at \$175,000. The library's portion, \$140,000, is already covered by a memorial fund exclusively reserved for renovations. The remaining \$35,000 for the glass

museum work is not covered by those funds. Neither are the new LEDs they're hoping to install in the show cases at a cost of \$1,963.

Rawlings explained the museum's attendance has varied in the past few years, pointing out road construction and the COVID-19 pandemic have impacted their business.

"So that's starting to pick up again, we're starting to get peo-

ple coming in," he said, noting they averaged between 12 and 14 visitors a week through the summer. "(That) is not bad for a glass museum. I've been to other museums around, they said they're lucky if they get one or two (visitors) in a week."

Advisory committee member and Jay County Council member Ted Champ pointed out the recent renovations at Penn Township Library.

"It's a really nice library," he commented. "To me, a library is a big asset to the community. Then you throw the glass museum on top of it, it just becomes a bigger asset for the town. Whatever we can do to get people into Dunkirk, that spreads out to the other merchants, it helps the whole county."

Committee members then agreed to recommend allocating \$36,963 for the project.

# Record ...

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That's despite the fact that the General Assembly mandated such reporting in 2017. Simpson said staffing issues — and sometimes "fears" from police chiefs or sheriffs who don't want to draw attention to rises in crime — keep police departments and other agencies from contributing their data.

Still, although two-thirds of Indiana's law enforcement offices are deficient, he said most of those that do report data are larger agencies that represent about 80% of the population throughout the state.

"Aggravated assaults, murders and stuff that happens statewide — I cannot provide you those statistics from a state agency," Simpson said. "It's a lofty goal getting everyone on board ... but if we could ever get to a statewide

records management system, that could really help us."

The necessary software is already in place for local law enforcement to report, Simpson said, adding that the issue continues to be with compliance — something the legislature could address in updates to the law.

The need for legislative fixes comes amid a battle to stem rising crime across Indiana.

Curtis said Level 6 filings in the state increased 20% from 2015 to 2021. Murder filings are also up 40.9% since 2015.

She emphasized, too, that juvenile gun crimes remain a top issue.

In 2021, Indiana prosecutors filed 288 cases against juveniles for carrying a handgun without a license. Another 137 such cases were filed in 2022 between January 1 and June 30.



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## Water work

Water is pumped out of a hole on Walnut Street at its intersection with Harrison Street as employees from Portland's water department work to fix a water main break Wednesday evening.

### 90 SALE CALENDAR

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OCTOBER 1, 2022  
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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. PERSONAL PROPERTY will sell immediately following real estate.

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SEPTEMBER 24, 2022  
10:00 A.M.

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### PUBLIC AUCTION

Located: Bubp Exhibition Hall, Jay County Fairgrounds, Portland, IN

Saturday Morning  
OCTOBER 1, 2022  
9:30 A.M.

**ANTIQUES—OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS—ART WORK—HOUSEHOLD**

Oak dry sink cupboard; Oak settee bench with storage; glass claw feet organ chair; "The Artist" by Jim Gray, #168 of 1776; "French Market" by Jack Miller; "Market Street" by Philip Clayton, #39 of 500; "Santa" by Carolyn Shores Wright, #319 of 1950 and #357 of 1950; "Evening in Winter" by Robert Frost; Marilyn Feighner signed print; PFALTZGRAFF YORKTOWN; LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DECORATIONS FOR ALL HOLIDAY SEASONS.; corn hole set; pet crate; heater; and other items not listed. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Please note that this is only a small partial listing of the items to be sold and we will be running 2 rings.

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2022 TERM  
In the Matter of the Supervised Administration of the Estate of Gary W. Kelly, Deceased  
No. 38CO1-2208-ES-000006  
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
Notice is hereby given that Sabrina McCammon was, on the 15th day of September, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Gary W. Kelly deceased, who died on the 25th day of February, 2022. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
Dated at Portland, Indiana, this 16th day of September, 2022.  
HINKLE, RACSTER & SCHEMENAUR  
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Attorney  
Jon Eads  
Clerk of the Circuit Court,  
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## Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 2022 -08  
ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE VII, CHAPTER 71, SCHEDULE IV OF THE JAY COUNTY CODE

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

(A) "Truck" means any motor vehicle used for the transportation of goods or property whose total gross weight exceeds twenty thousand (20,000) pounds.

(B) "Truck-Tractor" means any motor vehicle designed and used primarily for drawing a trailer or another vehicle.

(C) "Semitrailer" means a trailer or other vehicle designed for carrying goods or property and being drawn by a truck-tractor or other motor vehicle and is so constructed that some part of its weight and that of its load rests upon or is carried by another motor vehicle.

**RESTRICTIONS ON COUNTY ROADS.** Trucks, truck-tractors and semitrailers are prohibited from using any part of the following roads or sections of roads:

<b>ROAD</b>	<b>RESTRICTED SECTION</b>
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County Road 200 West	Between County Road 300 North and State Highway 67
County Road 300 East	Between State Highway 26 and Division Road
County Road 500 South	Between State Highway 1 and State Highway 67
County Road 500 South	Between County Road 1150 West and County Road 1225 West
County Road 750 West	Between County Road 300 North and County Road 400 North
County Road 750 West	From County Road 450 North to 400 North
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Division Road	Between the eastern edge of the City of Portland and County Road 300 East
County Road 1150 West	Between 500 South and the Dunkirk City Limits

**EXCEPTIONS.** This schedule shall not apply to the following:

- School buses and state or county owned vehicles.
- Delivery vehicles which must stop within the above restricted section of county roads to make deliveries in their normal course of business.
- Vehicles owned and operated by either owners or their lessees who own property located adjacent to the above restricted section of county roads.
- County Road 400 South between U.S. Highway 27 and State Highway 1 shall be considered a truck route without any restrictions.

**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 \$500.00 and a maximum fine of \$2,500.00 for each subsequent violation of this schedule.

**EFFECTIVE.** This ordinance shall become effective after publication.  
PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Jay County Commissioners on this 12th day of September, 2022.  
Chad Aker, President  
Jay County Commissioners

Attest: Emily Franks, Jay County Auditor  
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### 260 PUBLIC AUCTION

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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**OCTOBER 7, 2022**

4:30 P.M.

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# Believe ...

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Professional football is always about the next practice, the next game, the next snap.

There are few things players want to talk about less than the past — more so the case after an 0-1-1 start and a shutout loss in your personal house of horrors.

So maybe the Colts are correct to look to the opportunities still ahead rather than continue to dissect the chances already squandered.

“I don’t think it’s major,” veteran quarterback Matt Ryan said of the process needed to improve the team’s performance. “It’s not major changes. It’s heightened focus on the details. I talk all the time with our guys about being brilliant in the basics and not getting bored with them because over and over, you’ve got to fall back on that in critical situations.”

Systemic failures have occurred for Indianapolis in all three phases of the game and in every area of the field. But situational football has been particularly punishing.

The Colts enter Week 3 with the fewest points scored in the league (20) in part because they can’t stay on the field on third down and they can’t finish drives in the red zone. Indianapolis is 8-for-25 (32%) on third-down conversions this season and 2-for-7 (28.6%) scoring touchdowns once

they penetrate the opponent’s 20-yard line.

It’s a microcosm of inefficiency that’s emblematic of the team’s struggles as a whole. The Colts are more likely to turn the ball over (20.8% of their offensive drives, the fifth-highest total in the NFL) than they are to put points on the scoreboard (16.7% of their drives, last in the 32-team league).

Yet they continue to believe they’re just one snap from turning it all around.

That’s not ignorance of the harsh reality surrounding them. It’s an essential tool for survival in the NFL.

Players and coaches don’t have the luxury of looking at the big picture — even when it’s much prettier than the current climate.

Their jobs are measured by what they put on tape, and correcting the issues they find demands their total focus.

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—Matt Ryan, Indianapolis Colts quarterback

So while social media burns with righteous fan fury, the players have to do their best to block out the noise.

“I mean, you can sit there and read social media until your head explodes, or you can just — nobody ever really knows what’s going on unless you’re in that room, right?” center Ryan Kelly said. “So it’s kind of the price of playing offensive line. When things are going great, they’re going great. When they’re going bad, they’re not going great.”

“So we have to find a way to get better, and certainly reading stuff (online) that we’re a dead team and all that kind of stuff is not gonna help us. So getting out there every single day, (playing) five as one, getting better — it’s a long season.”

Indianapolis has shown the ability to turn bad seasons around repeatedly under head coach Frank Reich.

Bad starts in 2018 and 2020 were erased as the team made runs to the postseason, and that fact will be pointed out repeatedly in the weeks to come.

But only 11 of the 53 players on the roster were in Indianapolis for both of those seasons.

This is a new team with a lot of new faces, and it needs to create its own identity.

What it has put on the field so far, however, is unacceptable.

The response moving forward will determine the team’s fate.

“You gotta flush it,” Ryan said of the 24-0 loss last week against Jacksonville. “All the good teams do that sometime throughout the year. It’s how you respond. The measure of who we’re going to be as a team is not last week. Who we are going to become as a team is how we respond to situations like last week. I have confidence we will (respond accordingly).”

# On tap

## Local schedule

**Today**  
Jay County — Boys tennis vs. South Adams — 5 p.m.; Volleyball at Wes-Del — 6 p.m.; Girls soccer at Yorktown — 6:30 p.m.; Junior high cross country four-team meet at Monroe Central — 5 p.m.; Junior high volleyball at Union City — 5:30 p.m.  
Fort Recovery — Volleyball vs. Marion Local — 5:30 p.m.; Middle school football vs. New Bremen — 5 p.m.; Middle school volleyball at Marion Local — 5 p.m.

**Friday**  
Jay County — Football vs. Woodlan — 7:30 p.m.  
Fort Recovery — Football at New Bremen — 7 p.m.

## TV sports

**Today**  
2:45 p.m. — Soccer: UEFA Nations League — Wales at Belgium (FS1)  
4:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Padres (Bally Indiana)  
6 p.m. — Women’s college soccer: Rutgers at Penn State (BTN)  
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)  
7 p.m. — Women’s college soccer: St. John’s at Georgetown (FS1)  
7:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (FOX)  
7:30 p.m. — College football: West Virginia at Virginia Tech (ESPN)  
8:30 p.m. — College football: Chattanooga at Illinois (BTN)

**Friday**  
8 a.m. — Tennis: Laver Cup — Team World vs. Team Europe (Bally Indiana)  
8:25 a.m. — Soccer: International friendly — United States at Japan (ESPN2)  
2 p.m. — Tennis: Laver Cup — Team World vs. Team Europe (Bally Indiana)  
2:45 p.m. — Soccer: UEFA Nations League — Hungary at Germany (FS1)  
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)  
7 p.m. — College football: Virginia at Syracuse (ESPN)  
7:30 p.m. — Canadian Football League: Montreal Alouettes at Hamilton Tiger-Cats (ESPN2)  
8 p.m. — College football: Nevada at Air Force (FS1)  
10 p.m. — Boxing: Robinson Robinson Conceito vs. Shakur Stevenson (ESPN)  
10:30 p.m. — High School football: Mission Viejo vs. Leuzinger (Bally Indiana)

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JAY COUNTY

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VS.

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Collegiate ...

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Montes recorded a shot on goal in each of the Ravens' last two games — a 2-0 win Wednesday over St. Mary's and a 2-2 tie Saturday with Huntington. She is one of eight players who has scored for AU this season and ranks sixth on the team in shots on goal.

**Trevor Shaneyfelt  
Jay County - 2022**

Played for the Trine University football team in its 55-21 victory Saturday over Franklin.

Shaneyfelt, an offensive lineman, came off the bench for the Thunder (3-0), which finished 29th in this week's American Football Coaches Association Division III poll voting.

**Lindy Wood  
Jay County - 2022**

Competed Saturday for the University of St. Francis women's cross country team as it finished eighth in the National Catholic Invitational hosted by Notre Dame at Burke Golf Course.

Wood finished 124th in the race that had more than 190 competitors. She posted a time of 12 minutes, 34.37 seconds.



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**Sibray sprints**

Freshman Alexis Sibray runs with the football as senior Gabi Billbrey reaches for her flag Wednesday during Jay County High School's Spirit Night powderpuff football games at Harold E. Schutz Memorial Stadium. The senior class went on to win its game against the freshman class, ultimately taking home the win against the sophomore class in the championship game.

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## Review preview

Friday - 7:30 p.m.

### Woodlan Warriors

Woodburn, 2-3 (1-2)  
**Coach:** Mike Smith, third year (fifth overall)  
**Conference:** Allen County  
**Last week vs. Southern Wells:** Woodlan celebrated homecoming with a 32-point first quarter on the way to a 46-6 victory over the Raiders. Quarterback Jacob Snyder threw three first-quarter TD passes and ran for a 59-yard score.  
**Season leaders:** Passing — Jacob Snyder — 46-of-97 for 661 yards and eight TDs. Rushing — Drew Fleek — 62 carries for 470 yards and four TDs. Receiving — DeJay Gerig — seven receptions for 95 yards. Defense — Ethan Vardaman — 32 tackles, two tackles for loss.



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### Jay County Patriots

Portland, 2-3 (1-2)  
**Coach:** Grant Zgunda, second year (25th overall)  
**Conference:** Allen County  
**Last week at Bluffton:** Jay County scored the first points of the game but then gave up 34 unanswered in a 34-7 defeat. Kadin Ridenour led the Patriots with 141 rushing yards on 18 carries, but JCHS gained just 53 yards over its final six possessions.  
**Season leaders:** Passing — Sean Bailey — 45-of-74 for 630 yards and five TDs. Rushing — Kadin Ridenour — 72 carries for 476 yards and five TDs. Receiving — Patrick Hemmelgarn — 13 receptions for 278 yards and four TDs. Defense — Bryce Wenk — 31 tackles.



**Last season:** Quinn Faulkner scored on a 90-yard kickoff return to open the game, but Jay County never found the end zone again in a 31-7 loss to the Warriors. The Patriots finished the first half with just 63 yards of offense.

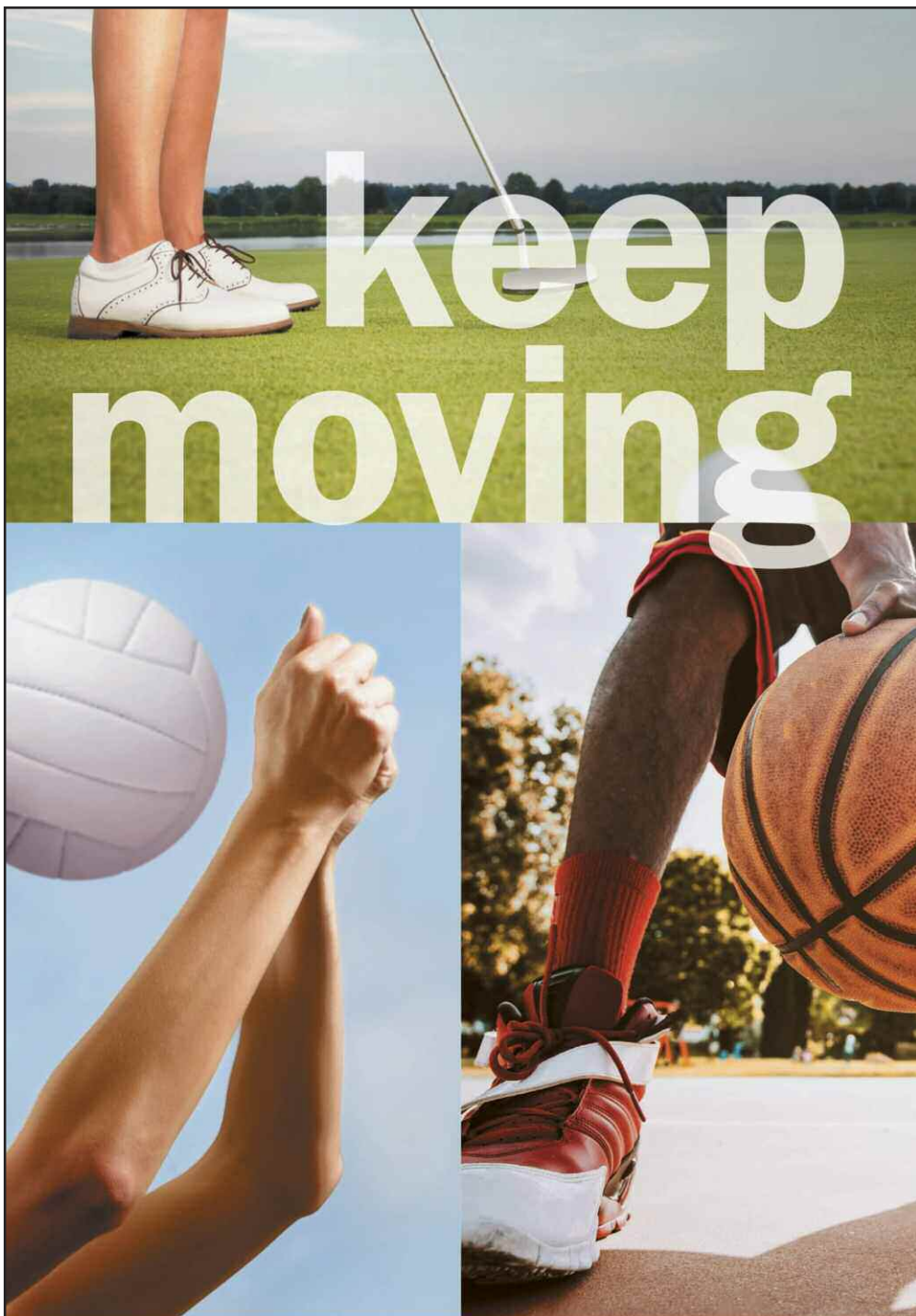
**Game notes:** Jay County and Woodlan have met on the gridiron eight times, with the Warriors winning all of those games .... Since falling 15-14 to Southridge in the 2017 Class 2A state championship game, Woodlan has had four straight losing seasons ... CalPreps.com lists the Warriors as nine-point favorites.



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## Lopez on the move

Jay County High School freshman Aixa Lopez stops the ball to make a move in front of senior Hailey Conner of Delta during the Patriots' 5-1 victory Tuesday evening. JCHS is 7-3 and has won back-to-back games against sectional opponents. It will play another sectional rival tonight when it visits Yorktown. The tournament draw is scheduled for Sunday.



# keep moving

## Bruns makes top 10

Jalyn Bruns spent her high school career as a team leader.

Last weekend she made a jump up the list for the Red Wolves.

Bruns, a 2022 Fort Recovery High School graduate, turned in the No. 2 score for the Indiana University - East women's golf team in the Olivet Nazarene University Bill Johnson Fall Invite on Friday and Saturday at Elks Country Club in Saint Anne, Illinois.

In the opening round Friday, Bruns shot an 89 to put her in a tie for 12th place in the field of 29 golfers. She followed it up with an 87 Saturday to climb into a tie for 10th with Amara Lytle of St. Ambrose.

Bruns' score was second best for IU East, trailing only junior Brooklynn Cromwell (third - 167). She had posted the No. 4 score on the team in each of her first two collegiate outings.

### Paige Fortkamp Fort Recovery - 2021

Has recorded at least a dozen kills in four straight matches to lead the University of St. Francis women's volleyball team on a winning streak.

Fortkamp ripped off a season-high 21 kills Friday in the Cougars' 25-20, 20-25, 25-22, 25-22 victory over Bethel. She also had 10 digs, a pair of aces and a block.

The sophomore also had 16 kills Monday in a victory over Taylor, 14 on Sept. 14 in a win over Goshen and 12 in a defeat of Grace on Saturday. She added a season-best 11 digs in Saturday's win.

Fortkamp ranks third in the Cross-

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roads League and 38th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics with 190 kills.

### Chloe Will Fort Recovery - 2019

Was the No. 4 runner for the Tiffin University women's cross country team, which finished ninth out of 33 Friday at the All-Ohio Collegiate Cross Country Championships hosted by Cedarville.

Will finished the race in 20 minutes, 26.3 seconds. She was 135th overall out of 334 competitors.

### Audrey Guggenbiller Fort Recovery - 2019

Also competed for Tiffin in the All-Ohio Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

Guggenbiller was 265th overall in the race, finishing in 22 minutes, 54.5 seconds.

### Anhely Montes Jay County - 2020

Continued to be a key part of the Anderson University women's soccer team's offense.

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By **GEORGE BREMER**  
 The Herald Bulletin (Anderson)  
 Tribune News Service

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And nobody seems to have a concrete answer as to why.

Perhaps it doesn't matter.

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