

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

CR staff earns nine awards

Paper 1st for breaking news, sports action photo and spot news photo

INDIANAPOLIS — The Commercial Review added several more accolades to its name Friday.

The newspaper picked up nine honors, including three first places, at the awards luncheon for the Hoosier State Press Association Better Newspaper Contest at Biltwell Event Center.

The CR also won nine awards last year in Division III (daily newspapers with a circulation of 6,000 or less) and has picked up at least that many every year since 2011.

Three staff members earned first-place awards, with former sports editor Chris Schanz placing in the top three in five categories.

Editor and publisher Ray Cooney and reporter Bailey Cline took first place for best news coverage under deadline pressure for reporting on the tornado that swept through northeast Jay County and part of Mercer County in June 2021.

Schanz, who left the paper in December, took first place for best spot news photo for his shot of a bald eagle flying over the tennis courts at Jay County High School shortly after the start of the first home match since the death of Patriot junior Allen Dues in a single-vehicle accident.

Cooney added an individual win for best sports action photo for his picture of Jay County High School's Josh Dowlen reacting after hitting the floor while scrambling for a loose ball against AJ Dunn (20) of the Yorktown Tigers during the boys basketball sectional championship game March 5 at New Castle.

See Awards page 2



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Crowning and candy

Jay County High School capped homecoming week with a parade, football game and crowning Friday night. Pictured above, Gabi Bilbrey (left) and Alex Ardizzone (right) were crowned homecoming queen and king during halftime of the Patriots' game against Woodlan. At right, Aubrey Foreman, dressed as Cindy Lou Who for the Secret Families of Jay County Christmas Charity float, tosses candy during the parade. For more photos from the parade, see page 5. And for coverage of the game, see page 10.



Photo provided

Carol Smith, left, receives LifeStream Services' Golden Hoosier award from president/CEO Jenny Hamilton. The organization nominated Smith for the state level Golden Hoosier award — it honors seniors dedicated to community service — sponsored by the Office of Indiana Lieutenant Governor. She was recently announced as the 2022 state recipient and will receive the award Monday.

Smith wins Golden Hoosier

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

Carol Smith recalls when her family's house burned down during her senior year at Portland High School.

"I can remember Mom walking the streets in town," she said. "As (we) walk by homes and (we) see families sitting down to a dinner, she says, 'Will I ever have that again?'"

That memory of her mother prompted Smith to start the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner at Asbury United Methodist Church. For the past 32 years, Smith has served up meals each November with a smile.

She also helped launch monthly food distributions for seniors two years ago.

Her passion for volunteerism will be recognized Monday when Smith, 80, is honored with the Golden Hoosier award from Indiana Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch.

According to the lieutenant governor's website, the award

Portland woman started community dinner 32 years ago

recognizes seniors for their dedication to community service. "The ideal recipient is considered an unsung hero who has not received previous recognition for the impact they have made in the lives of others and the community," the website reads.

Smith organized the first Community Thanksgiving Dinner in Jay County about 32 years ago. Thinking of her mother, she wanted to offer a way for folks going through hard times to sit down and eat a meal together

with others in a welcoming environment.

"I realized there are people who are in that state a lot," she said. "It wasn't just (their) house burning down, but circumstances are tough on people. Life's filled with difficulties and challenges. And I just wanted to try to help them however I could."

For the most recent dinner, she noted, they cooked 35 turkeys to feed about 700 people.

See Smith page 2

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 65 degrees Friday.

Skies will be mostly cloudy today with a high of 71. There is a 40% chance of showers Sunday with winds gusting to 30 miles

per hour. Lows this weekend will be in the 50s. Monday's high will be 64.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Jay County Solid Waste Management District will have recycling trailers available today.

Trailers will be open from 9 a.m. to noon in the shopping center at 220 Lincoln St., Portland, and Dunkirk City Park.

Coming up

Tuesday — Photos from this weekend's activities, including the Heritage Festival.

Wednesday — Results from Tuesday's JCHS volleyball match against Southern Wells.



Retrospect

Children tested the equinox egg theory

Thirty-five years ago this week, local children were putting a school lesson to the test.

The Sept. 24, 1987, edition of The Commercial Review featured a story about the Jordan children, who spent the evening testing the theory that eggs can stand on end during the autumnal equinox.

"He told us that it was the first day of equinox and he told us if you stood an egg up it would stand," said Jennifer Jordan in reference to Judge Haynes Elementary School sixth grade teacher Ed Baumgartner.

She and her brother Shawn and sister Julie decided to test the theory.

They started about 4:45 p.m. and were successful,

then waited until 8 p.m. — the time they were told was the beginning of the period the eggs would be able to stand — to continue.

"It's been snowballing ever since," said Sue Burns, who lived across from the Jordan's 426 W. High St. home in Portland.

The children's efforts drew the neighbors as spectators.

"At 4:45 p.m. we got our first egg to stand and it's been standing ever since," said Jennifer as Shawn continued to pick up eggs and reposition them on the porch.

"You can tell about when it's going to stand," said Shawn. "You feel it grab."

"It feels like a magnet

touching a steel plate. "There's just lots of weight at the bottom and no weight at the top."

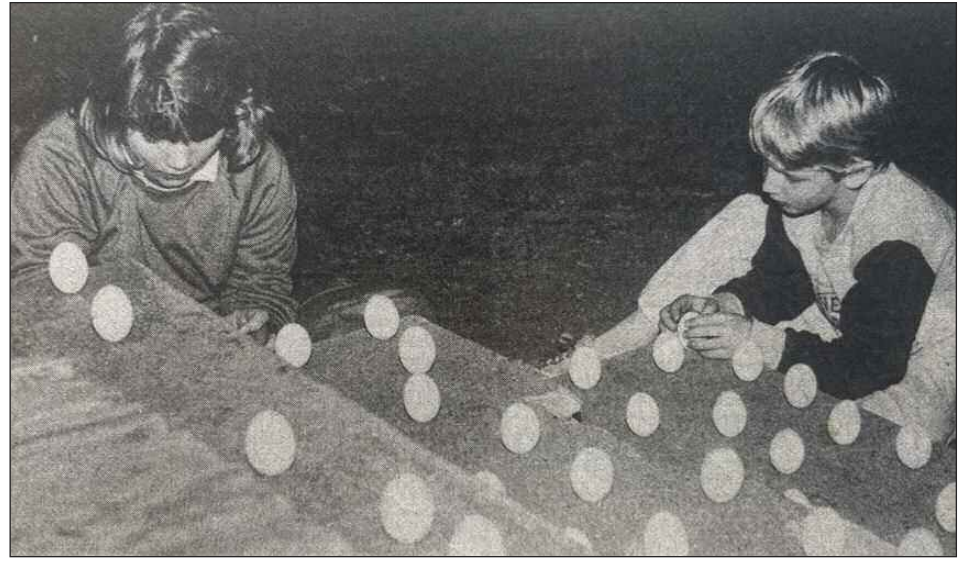
But Julie said she had been unable to match her brother's success.

Jennifer joined Shawn in the demonstration, trying to set up an egg on the second porch step.

"I got it! I got it! I got it!" she screamed as she pulled her hands away from the egg to a round of applause from the adults gathered around.

At 10:30 p.m., the Jordans finally called it a night, leaving three eggs in place to see how long they would stay upright.

"They're still standing now," said their mother, Majel, at 11 a.m. the next day.



The Commercial Review/Tom Casey

Jennifer Jordan (left) and her brother Shawn stand up eggs on their porch steps at 426 W. High St., Portland, on Sept. 23, 1987. The children had learned in school that eggs could be made to stand upright on the day of equinox and decided to test the theory.

CR almanac

Sunday 9/25	Monday 9/26	Tuesday 9/27	Wednesday 9/28	Thursday 9/29
70/49	64/44	61/40	62/40	65/41
There's a 40% chance of rain throughout the day Sunday, with winds gusts up to 30 mph.	Sunny skies are expected Monday with a high in the low 60s. Partly cloudy at night.	There's a 20% chance of showers after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Otherwise, mostly sunny.	Another day of mostly sunny skies is in the forecast for Wednesday. High of 62.	Thursday's weather looks like sunny skies. The high may peak at 65 degrees.

Lotteries

Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 5-9-5 Daily Four: 2-1-5-4 Quick Draw: 5-10-11-15-17-20-26-27-30-32-38-40-43-47-53-54-55-64-66-79	Pick 4: 5-4-9-4 Pick 5: 2-9-0-5-2 Rolling Cash 5: 2-9-10-32-36 Estimated jackpot: \$166,000
Ohio Midday Pick 3: 2-6-2 Pick 4: 7-7-0-2 Pick 5: 3-4-0-4-8 Evening Pick 3: 0-6-6	Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$270 million Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$301 million

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....7.02 Oct. corn6.62 Wheat7.31	Wheat 8.21 Nov. wheat 8.91
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....7.07 Late Sept. corn6.87 Oct. corn6.62	Central States Montpelier Corn.....6.55 Late Sept. corn6.55 Beans14.04 Late Sept. beans14.04 Wheat8.61
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....6.51 Late Sept. corn6.53 Beans14.00 Late Sept. beans13.96	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....6.51 Oct. corn6.41 Beans13.95 Oct. beans13.83 Wheat8.40

Today in history

In 1896, author F. Scott Fitzgerald was born in St. Paul, Minnesota. He is best known for his classic American novel "The Great Gatsby." (He is named after his distant cousin, Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner.")

In 1934, Babe Ruth played his final game for the New York Yankees.

In 1938, Don Budge became the first to win a tennis Grand Slam with his victory over Gene Mako at the U.S. Open.

In 1957, federal troops were sent to Little Rock, Arkansas, to maintain order and enforce the right of Black students to attend school during the era of racial desegregation.

In 2003, the Jay County High School girls soccer team defeated the Burriss Owls 4-0. Sarah Miller scored two goals for the Patriots and Abby Schmiesing and Jamie Bruggeman each added one.

In 2020, the Federal Aviation Administration announced it would fund 100% of the first phase of Portland Municipal Airport's runway extension project. The work was estimated at \$2.4 million. —The CR

Citizen's calendar

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.

Smith ...

Continued from page 1
Dinners are also delivered to folks who are unable to get out of their houses to pick up meals, such as seniors.

"Sometimes those people would rather see ... people at their door to have a conversation because they're alone by themselves so much, and they just want somebody to talk to," she said.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic the last two years, they have been handing out the dinner via curbside pickup. Smith hopes they'll be able to return to in-person dining this November, although it will depend on decisions by the dinner committee and advice from Jay County Health Department.

Smith has also been involved in other volunteer work, including funeral dinners, booths at the Jay County Fair and Senior Safety Net.

Laura Bray, volunteer services administrator at

LifeStream Services, explained her organization launched Jay County's Senior Safety Net in February 2020 with Smith at the head of the program, a monthly service offering meals to seniors in need.

"We were looking for a location and team and a coordinator to help us get the food in the hands of seniors who needed a little extra to get them through the month," she said.

The first distribution took place in Asbury United Methodist Church's basement. When the COVID-19 pandemic started, Smith helped switch the program to curbside service. In their most recent food distribution, Bray noted, the group served 133 households.

"This group at Asbury church that Carol leads has a passion to help their community so much. It's just beautiful to see," Bray said. "Everybody knows Carol when they come through the line, she has a beautiful

smile and she greets each and every one of them."

There's a reason for that. Smith emphasized showing kindness to each person who arrives at the church for food distributions or the annual dinner.

"You don't realize how many people live at home by themselves," she said. "They don't even see anybody, don't even get a smile. So we give 'em a smile, that's the first thing they get when they come to us."

Smith was also one of two regional recipients of LifeStream Services' Golden Hoosier award.

She attributes her success to God and to the volunteers.

"I just can't stress enough that I do nothing by myself," she said. "It's a lot of volunteers that help, and I appreciate everybody. (They) all need to be there with me getting this award."

Smith hopes her efforts will continue past her lifetime. She would like for

more youth to start volunteering.

"We're giving people hope," she said. "We want to send them home with hope and put a light in their eyes and let them know that life is worth living."

SERVICES

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.

Service listings provided by
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Awards ...

Continued from page 1
The Commercial Review's staff was second for best editorial page.

Schanz added a second-place award for best sports action photo and took third place for best headline writing, best sports event coverage and best sports commentary.

Former reporter Riley Eubanks, who now works for Marion County Assessor's Office in Indianapolis, joined Cooney and Cline in placing third for best news coverage under deadline pressure for their story on the community's response

to getting more than a foot of snow in less than one day in February 2021.

Also Friday, The News Sun (Kendallville), led by former CR county reporter Steve Garbacz, took first place for general excellence in Division III. Garbacz, who is executive editor of KPC Media Group, took first place for best business story. He was also second for best portrait photo and third for best editorial writing.

The awards announced Friday cover the time period from Jan. 1, 2021, to March 31, 2022.

Capsule Reports

Multiple cars were towed Thursday after hitting deer on roads in Jay County.

Adam M. Young, 38, Portland, was driving south on State Line Road just south of county road 200 South about 8:20 p.m. when a deer ran in front of his 2008 Chevrolet Impala. He was n't able to avoid hitting the animal.

Kindra N. Bullock, 30, Pennville, was driving her

2018 Chevrolet Equinox east on county road 300 North just west of county road 350 West about 7:10 p.m. when a deer ran into her path. Her car hit the animal.

Paula Sibery, 53, Portland, was driving east on Indiana 26 just west of county road 300 East about 4:50 p.m. when a deer ran in front of her 2017 Chevrolet Camaro. She crashed into the animal.

Now it is sad but true
Local is the first one
to get in the o' taxpayer's billfold.
After him, it's a pity
The next one is the City
After the City is the State
Believe me Brother,
you better not be late
The big one in your billfold will be last
and they will make you over
forget about those three in the past

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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Photo provided

Retiree reunion

Jay County Hospital retirees met at Jay County Library in August. Pictured, front row, are Vicki Eldridge, Freda Osenbaugh, Jane Jobe, Lana Ninde, Pat Elick, Wanetta Millett and Susan Roush. Pictured, back row, are Deb Arnold, Rheta Kaufman, Wendy Shuttlework, Shirley Bullard, Beverly Pyle, Nan Rowles, Nancy Jackisch, Claudia Jones, Becky Bailey, Barbara Nicodemus, Sue Somers, Helen Martin and Sharon Taylor.

Marriage licenses

Johnson

Luna Gene-Ellen, a daughter, was born Sept. 9 to Steven and Tiffany Johnson of Winchester. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Darrel and Sherri Ketner of Winchester and Joan Hastings of Redkey.

Loy

Eleanor Louise, a daughter, was born Sept. 14 to Aaron and Katie Loy of Portland. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Doug and Kim Loy of Portland, Matt and LeAnna Lyons of Winchester and Tammy Lyons and Mark Krieg of Portland.

Great-grandparents are Sharon Pyle of Portland, Janet Dues of Portland and Bob and Joyce Lyons of Portland.

Couple navigate relationships in marriage

DEAR ABBY: I recently married "Joel," a man I love very much. While we have our differences, we are solid in the knowledge that we love each other and are in this marriage for the long haul.

Our wedding pictures just arrived and, after going through them together, I asked my husband to create a digital album to share with our family and friends, as I'm very busy with work. I just had a moment to look through the album he created and saw he had omitted a picture of my male best friend "Logan" and me hugging as Joel and I left the reception. It was a very special moment for me because I grew up with

Dear Abby



Logan and consider his family an extension of mine.

When I explained this to my husband, he expressed that he understands. I feel very hurt that this picture was omitted. Joel has expressed in the past that he isn't comfortable with me hugging males who are not family members. It has been a point of contention between us, and after a couple of long talks

on the subject I thought we had reached a resolution.

Before the wedding, I found out Joel still had pictures of ex-girlfriends in his phone. When I confronted him about it, he said he kept them for memories but would delete them, which he did. Now that we're married I have noticed he brings up his past dating life a lot. I have asked him to stop, but he keeps doing it.

I feel like this is a double standard. I must distance myself from male friends, but Joel gets to keep his connections with ex-girlfriends. I don't know how to broach this with him because it is so early in our marriage. I could use

some advice. — UPSET NEWLYWED IN TEXAS

DEAR NEWLYWED: You and your husband are overdue for a serious discussion. There's a difference between mentioning one's past dating life and maintaining connections to those individuals. IF Joel is staying in touch with them, he is employing a double standard and you need to talk it over. You may have to keep reminding him that talking about his past romances makes you uncomfortable and ask why he persists in spite of knowing it does.

The photo of you and Logan hugging at the end of the reception may have been omitted

because it wasn't a memory of your wedding day your husband felt was relevant. Now that you have explained its significance, ask Joel to add it if that's possible. But do it when you are both calm and relaxed so it isn't contentious and you can both clear the air.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently diagnosed with pre-diabetes. I have been very good at adopting a no-sugar and low-carb diet. The problem occurs when I eat outside my home. At birthday parties, I am filled with anxiety around eating. If I say no to the sugary desserts, one of three things is guaranteed to happen: I'm accused of trying

to be skinny, told the food is wasted or I feel guilty because I acquiesced. I find myself refusing offers to eat out because I dread the inevitable. What can I say to people so that they will respect my food restrictions? — FOOD ANXIETY-RIDDEN IN NEW YORK

DEAR F.A.R.: All you have to say is, "My doctor recently diagnosed me with pre-diabetes and I don't want it to progress any further. So, no thank you!"

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at DearAbby.com.

Community Calendar

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

Today

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

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

Monday

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

BRYANT AREA COMMUNITY CENTER —

Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

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

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 Port-

land. Everyone is welcome.

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

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.

Tuesday

JAY COUNTY PASTORS AND CHAPLAINS — Meet at 8 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Richard's Restaurant.

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

JAY COUNTY CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in conference room C at Indiana University Health Jay Hospital. Open discussion for cancer patients, survivors, fami-

ly members or anyone interested in helping with the group. For more information, contact Linda Metzger at (260) 726-1844.

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

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for substance abuse. Meal starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Nazarene Fellowship Building across from the Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk. For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-2107.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (567) 279-8352 or (260) 729-7000.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Church of God of Prophecy, 797 N. Creagor Ave. in Portland. For more information, call (260) 766-9334.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

4	2	9	3	6	5	7	1	8
5	3	8	1	2	7	9	6	4
1	6	7	9	4	8	2	5	3
8	1	6	4	7	2	5	3	9
9	5	2	8	3	6	4	7	1
7	4	3	5	1	9	8	2	6
2	9	4	6	5	1	3	8	7
6	8	5	7	9	3	1	4	2
3	7	1	2	8	4	6	9	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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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?
For Jay County Schools
September 26-30

Monday: Main Entrees: Walking beef taco **Alternate Entrees:** Build your own pizza fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Mexican styled refried beans

Tuesday: Main Entrees: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese **Alternate Entrees:** Build your own pizza fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Seasoned peas

Wednesday: Main Entrees: Classic cheeseburger in bun **Alternate Entrees:** Build your own pizza fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Tater tots

Thursday: Main Entrees: Beef hot dog on whole wheat **Alternate Entrees:** Build your own pizza fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Savory green beans

Friday: Main Entrees: Classic cheese pizza **Alternate Entrees:** Build your own pizza fun lunch, ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Seasoned carrots

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Subsidies should benefit entry-level

News-Sun (Kendallville)

Noble County and the rest of northeast Indiana needs more houses.

Government can play a supportive role in helping spur new residential development.

But should government money be used to help spur high-end housing out of the price range of the average resident?

This past week, the Indiana Regional Development Authority came to Noble County to hear a request from Avilla seeking about \$760,000 in READI funding, which the town would use to help install infrastructure to open up two subdivisions for new home development. Home developer Granite Ridge Builders would construct both.

The first would be expand the

Hoosier Editorial

Watercrest subdivision to open up 13 more lots for single-family "villaminiums." Watercrest was described as an "entry-level" development built in the 1990s, with a mix of rentals, duplex condominiums assessed around \$140,000 and single-family homes.

READI money would help clear the vacant area, get utilities in and drive down cost for Granite Ridge Builders, which received the land as a donation from the original developer at \$0 price.

With these cost reductions, Granite Ridge should be able to build some affordable homes. The savings on lot development, Granite Ridge says, will be passed directly on to the buyer.

Across Main Street in the Orchard Valley subdivision, the plan is much the same — put in infrastructure to drive down the cost, open up the development and get new homes on 40 additional lots.

The difference, however, comes in the type of development.

Officials described Orchard Valley as a more high-end development, with Granite Ridge describing list prices starting at \$300,000 and ranging up to \$500,000.

That raises the question — should government be subsidiz-

ing the cost of a half-million-dollar home?

Of the 8,539 housing units in Noble County with a mortgage, only 13.3% are valued at \$300,000 or more, while just 3.6% are worth \$500,000 or more.

Median household income in Noble County is about \$59,000 per year. With interest rates rising, a \$300,000 or more home is well out of the price range for even a debt-free purchaser at that price.

With \$760,000 in READI funds and 53 lots total, the average per-lot reduction would be around \$14,500, less than 3% savings off the total cost on a \$500,000 home.

We don't dispute that the four-county area needs more housing, of all types, including higher-dollar development. Even though first-time buyers can't get into a

higher-end home, a second-home buyer with more equity and more money can, which frees up their older house at a lower cost for that first-time purchaser. That's a natural and positive interaction.

But when it comes to government involvement and incentive in the process, should tax dollars be going to subsidize new homes in the Top 10% of the county's inventory that most local residents can't afford?

No. High earners don't need a gimme for their high-end homes.

If tax dollars are to be used to reduce cost on new housing local communities desperately need, it should be focused at entry-level development like Watercrest — development that normal residents could actually afford.

About-face creates dilemma

By JONATHAN BERNSTEIN

Bloomberg Opinion
Tribune News Service

Donald Trump isn't known as a great strategic thinker. But he sure has a major strategic choice to make right now, and it's far from clear what the best play is.

Trump's predicament stems from a whopping flip-flop by the Republican nominee for Senate from New Hampshire, Don Bolduc. Bolduc campaigned in the primary as a true conservative and Trump supporter, including fully endorsing Trump's false claims about fraud in the 2020 presidential election. But as soon as the primary was safely won, Bolduc declared that "the election was not stolen" and acknowledged that Joe Biden was the legitimate president.

This sets up quite a problem for Trump. While the former president's grip on the Republican Party is partly based on how helpful he can be to candidates seeking nominations, the main reason Republicans fear him is the possibility that he could turn against them in November, either by asking voters to stay home or even suggesting they vote for GOP candidates' Democratic or third-party rivals.

Republicans worry that many voters would remain loyal to him.

That threat isn't serious because Trump is unusually popular; it's because he's unusually untrustworthy. And not just because he has a history of being unreliable and turning on his allies, as former Vice President Mike Pence and a host of former White House staffers and cabinet officers could attest.

After all, most major politicians, especially former presidents, have had a lifetime of close ties to their political party, so much so that it's almost impossible to imagine them betraying the people they have worked with and the policies they have cared about by openly aligning against that party unless something cataclysmic happened. Trump simply doesn't have that party allegiance and doesn't appear to care very much about most public policy questions.

All of that reinforces the fear that he might

Jonathan Bernstein



turn against the party in the general election.

But at some point, if he doesn't do it, the threat goes stale. So far he hasn't taken that step. Indeed, while Trump doesn't exactly hold rallies for Republicans who cross him, he hasn't gone so far as to ask his voters to oppose those candidates.

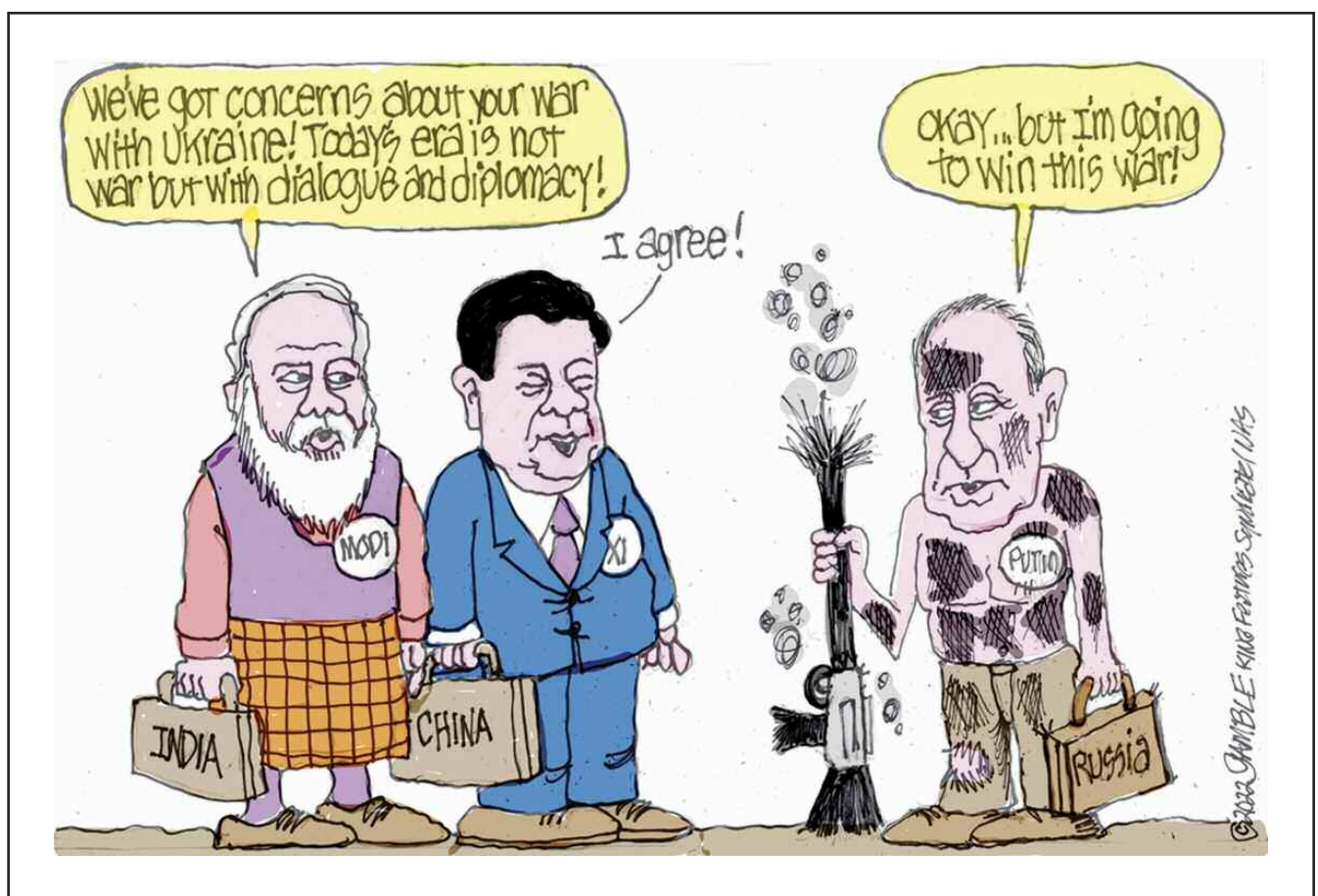
Bolduc seems like a very good test case, given that Trump didn't endorse him in the primary and that his reversal was so complete and total. If Trump supports him anyway, or even if he just ignores the whole episode, people in the party inclined to oppose him but hesitant about the political cost will be more likely to think of him as a paper tiger.

Trump already has risked being perceived this way in Georgia, where he has apparently dropped his opposition to Governor Brian Kemp and Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger, the two incumbents that Trump unsuccessfully attempted to defeat in primaries based on their willingness to stand up to him during his attempt to subvert the election. If he ignores Bolduc's treachery, too, what wouldn't he ignore?

The flip side is that if Trump actually did break from the party and tried to defeat Republicans insufficiently loyal to him in general elections this fall (or even in 2024), Republicans would know they could no longer duck the choice of either fully accepting his dominance or fighting him, and they might choose to fight.

Normal party politicians back candidates all the time that they aren't thrilled about. But normal party politicians aren't trying to blackmail the party into doing whatever they want. This one is going to be interesting to watch.

.....
Bernstein is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist covering politics and policy. A former professor of political science at the University of Texas at San Antonio and DePauw University, he wrote A Plain Blog About Politics.



Rail workers aren't done fighting

By NELSON LICHTENSTEIN

Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

With just days left to cut a deal, the threat of strike by some 115,000 railroad workers has been averted — for now.

White House officials announced Thursday morning that they had reached a tentative deal between railroad workers and freight rail companies. The workers' demands include sick days, and the new agreement reportedly enables them to take unpaid days for medical care without being punished, also granting a 24% wage increase over five years.

The unions still have to vote on the deal but have agreed not to strike during the next stage of the process, which may take weeks. Whether they greenlight the agreement — or decide later to strike — they've ramped up the momentum for labor movements nationwide.

The Biden administration has been desperate to avert a strike. A shutdown of the nation's freight railway system could idle more than 7,000 trains, disrupting supply chains and costing the economy more than \$2 billion a day. Amtrak and Metrolink had already planned to cancel some trains in the event of a work stoppage because it would clog tracks used by these passenger lines. Cabinet secretaries and senior administration officials, led by Labor Secretary Marty Walsh, met with railway executives and leaders of the several unions threatening to strike.

The workers have been in a militant and strategic mood. In July, 99.5% of one rail union's members voted to authorize a strike. The crucial issue has come down to punishing scheduling policies imposed by railroad management to compensate for the 45,000 workers — more than a quarter of the workforce — severed from the payroll over the last six years. Under these new work rules, conductors and engineers work "on call" for many days in a row, forced into irregular and unpredictable workweeks that wreak havoc with

Nelson Lichtenstein



family life and necessary medical appointments.

The railroads label this "precision scheduled railroading," but shippers of grain and chemicals, as well as the railroad workers, describe it as a recipe for gridlock and chaos. "The strike absolutely needs to happen," a Union Pacific engineer told the American Prospect before the deal was struck. "This is not about money. This is about quality of life. This is about getting time off with your family."

These work-life problems faced by the railroaders are hardly theirs alone. During the last 40 years, countless big retailers, warehouses, fast food chains, hospitals and hotels have sought a "flexible" scheduling of work — but only on management's terms. Such attendance policies create insecurity and fear for millions of workers because employees can't predict their work routine from one week to the next. Wages are important, but at Walmart, Starbucks, Amazon and a host of other enterprises, the flashpoint for much discontent and conflict centers on work schedules and the disciplinary penalties that enforce them.

Unionized railroad workers have flexed their power to push back against this dehumanizing system. An agreement securing sick leave and other protections for workers — or, down the road, a potential strike — shows the renewed power of organized labor in tackling a new range of workplace issues from scheduling to medical policy in an era of so-called "flexible" work, especially during a season when millions of young workers are seeing the trade union idea in a favorable light.

As in decades past, today's organized railroad workers may once again be setting work and wage standards for the nation. Throughout the late 19th century and well into the 20th, the railroad "brotherhoods" — firemen, engineers, conductors and shop craft workers — were the vanguard of the American working class, demonstrating a near revolutionary capacity to shut down the largest and most powerful corporations of the first Gilded Age. In 1877 strikers seeking an end to wage cuts and overwork fought bloody battles with the national guard in Baltimore and other cities and burned central Pittsburgh to the ground. Socialist Eugene V. Debs was imprisoned for leading a nationwide railroad strike in 1894, and during World War I the U.S. government nationalized the railroads to keep war material rolling.

All this turmoil pushed the government in 1916 to mandate for the first time an eight-hour day, initially just for railroad workers but in the late 1930s extended to millions more. Federally supervised collective bargaining began on the railroads in 1926 (nine years before the National Labor Relations Act extended collective bargaining protections to many other workers) under the Railway Labor Act, which still covers those working on the rails as well as airline workers.

Today, rail workers retain the option to strike if the terms agreed to by the freight companies and union leaders ultimately don't satisfy their demands. Even if the railroad work stoppage is averted, we are likely entering an era with more strikes for more worker rights — under a president described as the most pro-union chief executive since the New Deal.

In forcing changes to inhumane scheduling practices and lack of sick leave, rail workers have already demonstrated that union solidarity and militancy can be as potent in the 21st century as they were in the 19th.

.....
Lichtenstein is a research professor in history at UC Santa Barbara.

The Commercial Review

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Business manager

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Production manager

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

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The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney



Showing spirit

Candy and costumes were everywhere Friday evening for the Jay County High School homecoming parade in Portland. Pictured at right, Morgan DeHoff stirs her cauldron while dressed as a witch riding the sophomore class float. Above, Patriot football player Bryce Wenk tosses some candy to the crowd lining Meridian Street.

Organization honors Mercer Health

A regional healthcare organization was recently honored for superior operational performance.

Mercer Health was recognized by Medical Group Management Association as a 2022 “better performer.”

Medical Group Management Association compares organization's with similar medical group practices nationwide in areas such as operations, profitability, productivity and value and their systematic approach to improving patient care and services.

“We are honored to be recognized by MGMA as a Better Performer in 2022, for the second year in a row,” said Mercer Health vice president of provider practices Martin Shehan in a press release. “The Mercer Health Medical Group's providers and staff are proud of the services we provide to the residents of the community and this recognition is a measure of our team's efforts.”

Mercer Health operates Mercer County Community Hospital in Coldwater, Ohio, and has an office in Fort Recovery.

Rates increasing

Because of the increased costs of paper, gas, postage and other

Business roundup

items, most of The Commercial Review's subscription rates will increase Oct. 1.

New rates will be as follows:

- City (delivered by walking route in Portland, where available) — Month-by-month — \$11 (autopay only); three months — \$35; six months — \$66; one year — \$118

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

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

Rates for online-only subscriptions will not change.

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

Hosting fair

Ivy Tech Community College's Fort Wayne campus will

host an automotive technology career fair Oct. 5.

The event will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school's Steel Dynamics Keith Busse Technology Center, 3701 Dean Drive, Fort Wayne. Employers scheduled to attend include Don Ayres Honda, Superior Auto, JX Peterbilt/JX Truck Center, PTR/Premier Truck Rental, Belle Tire, Stoops Freightliner, Crown Equipment Corporation, Fleetwood RV and Autocar Trucks.

Anyone interested in a career in automotive technology is encouraged to attend and bring a resume.

For more information, contact Anh Dinh Lapsley at alapsley6@ivytech.edu.

Honorees announced

Indiana Manufacturers Association recently announced the winners of its 2022 Manufacturing Excellence Awards.

Among the award winners were Magna Powertrain of Muncie, which won the Manufacturing Talent Champion Award.

Companies joining the hall of fame this year will be Boyer Machine & Tool Company of Columbus, Caterpillar of

Lafayette, Functional Devices of Sharpville, Heritage Environmental Services of Indianapolis, Konrady Plastics of Portage, Munster Steel Company of Hammond, My-te Products of Indianapolis, and Stone City Products of Bedford.

BSU awarded again

For the seventh straight year, Ball State University has received a Higher Education Excellence in Diversity (HEED) Award from INSIGHT Into Diversity.

The award recognizes U.S. colleges and universities that show outstanding commitment to diversity and inclusion. Ball State was one of 103 to earn the honor and will be featured in the magazine's November issue.

“We are grateful to Insight Into Diversity for its continued recognition of Ball State University's emphasis on celebrating inclusive excellence as part of our community and culture,” said Charlene Alexander, chief strategy officer at Ball State, in a press release. “We are fortunate at Ball State to have a committed and enthusiastic group of academic deans, faculty, staff, and students who

have integrated diversity, equity, and educational quality efforts into their missions, institutional operations, and programming.”

Priest leaving

The Indiana Region of the American Red Cross announced Wednesday that regional CEO Chad Priest will be leaving that role to become vice president of the Southwest and Rocky Mountain division of the American Red Cross.

In his new position, Priest will oversee all humanitarian service activities for the Red Cross in Nevada, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana.

“Under Chad's tenure, our region has successfully navigated through some unprecedented challenges, but he persisted in pioneering inventive strategies to our service delivery to better serve our communities across Indiana and parts of Illinois, Kentucky, and Ohio,” said Greater Indy Chapter board president Dr. Genevieve G. Shaker in a press release.

Developer looks to build more warehouses

By MITCHELL KIRK
Daily Reporter (Greenfield)

A developer that recently finished over 1 million square feet of warehouse space is looking to build nearly 1 million more nearby.

While the proposed new sites have the zoning designation they need, the fact that they're right across a county road from a residential neighborhood is weighing on officials as they prepare to consider tax breaks for the projects.

Dallas-based CTR Logistics recently finished developing a building about 800,000 square feet and another about 250,000 square feet west of county road 700 West between county roads 350 North and 300 North.

Richard Archer

Dallas-based CTR Logistics has already completed two facilities in Hancock County

of CBRE, a commercial real estate firm working with CTR Logistics, told Hancock County Council members earlier this month that the developer is working on leasing those buildings.

“My understanding is that there's deals close in the works here,” Archer said, adding that's motivating the developer to pursue a second phase.

Like the first two, they're being planned without tenants yet secured but with the hopes of doing so by or shortly after completion. Both sites are right across county road 300 North from the Hunters Chase neighborhood.

Kent Fisk, a Hancock County Council member, asked if any internal roads would be needed at

the sites. Lately, the county has been arranging forgivable loans to industrial developers for road improvements, through which developers take on the improvements but then get paid back via taxes generated by their projects that demanded the improvements in the first place.

Archer said CTR Logistics is currently only

seeking a standard tax abatement from the county for the two latest proposed projects, which would gradually phase in taxes on the real property improvements over the course of 10 years. But he also acknowledged the county's recent practice of entering into economic development agreements over large industrial projects and how that could ultimately change what's expected of CTR and the county. Past agreements have included forgivable loans for infrastructure improvements and have staved from the county's standard tax abatement schedule while also outlining payments from developers to the county to be used for public safety and schools.

“We're just asking for a normal tax abatement so that we can compete with every other project that's being built,” Archer said. “We're not asking for anything above just a normal tax abatement, but I do realize that you've added a step to this process with the (economic) development agreement, and so I don't want to sit here and say that couldn't come into play.”

Archer also said the estimated total investment for CTR Logistics' latest proposal is about \$75 million. He added that projected taxes paid on the new buildings over the life of an abatement would be about \$11 million and about \$1.5 million a year after that.

9-24 CRYPTOQUIP

MQWRQ DLOQ LATLRIJO OF QQI
BFLA WX TZ XO CFB XDWOICZK,
XJLBGE DIAIXOBWLJX? QQI
XJWAI-MLKG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PARTICULAR UNITED STATES REGION IN WHICH PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS CHATTERING IDLY: THE BABBLE BELT.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals J

Trivial Review
(Answers are printed below, upside down.)
I'm coming home
1) Chris Evans received what honor on the evening of Oct. 18, 1975?
2) What comedian who starred in several similarly named TV shows as a guest for Indiana University's homecoming in 1971?

9-26 CRYPTOQUIP

CAJYHLX WYHYW YMHY BJLJ
YMJ TJPGMFHLZ VQL TLQHCBHX
KJLVQLFJL KJHLN: LJGQFFJPCJC
THANJX APYHZJ.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHICH PATH ADJACENT TO THE ROAD IS JUST FOR SPITEFUL, SNARKY PEDESTRIANS? THE SNIDE-WALK.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals B

CRYPTO FUN
Solve the code to discover words related to food safety.
A. 15 9 3 22 22
B. 9 25 13 11
C. 11 9 25 24 5 14 5 25 11 25 24
D. 16 13 15 11 25 24 3 13

WORD SCRAMBLE
Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to food safety.
SWESHA

Guess Who?
I am a singer born in New Jersey on September 29, 1994. I began my singing career singing a parody of a popular tune. Since then I have achieved fame with notable singles. My stage name is an anagram of my real name.

kids' corner
PEOPLE FACT:
THIS IS OFTEN THE FIRST MEMBERSHIP CARD THAT MANY PEOPLE RECEIVE.

How they say that in...
ENGLISH: Page
SPANISH: Pagina
ITALIAN: Pagina
FRENCH: Page
GERMAN: Seite

What's the Difference?
There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?
Answers: 1. Extra books on head. 2. Missing button from sweater. 3. Black stripes missing on sleeves. 4. Empty shelf of books.

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY
1825: THE STOCKTON AND DARLING RAILWAY IS CEREMONIALLY OPENED. IT IS THE WORLD'S FIRST PUBLIC RAILWAY TO USE STEAM LOCOMOTIVES.
1930: BOBBY JONES WINS THE GRAND SLAM OF GOLF.
1998: THE GOOGLE INTERNET SEARCH ENGINE CLAIMS THIS DATE AS ITS BIRTHDAY.

New word
LEND
grant temporary use of something to be returned

FOOD SAFETY WORD SEARCH
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS
ACCEPTABLE, AIRLOCK, ALLERGEN, ANIMAL, ASSURANCE, AUDIT, BACTERIA, CERTIFICATION, COMPLIANCE, CONSUMER, CONTAMINANT, DISINFECT, FACILITY, FOOD, INGREDIENTS, INSPECTION, LABELING, PACKAGING, QUALITY, RAW, SAFETY, SANITARY, STANDARDS, SUPPLIER

Did you know?
GETTING A LIBRARY CARD OPENS PEOPLE UP TO A WORLD OF BOOKS, MOVIES, MUSIC, AND OTHER SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AT THEIR LOCAL LIBRARIES.

GET THE PICTURE?
Can you guess what the bigger picture is?
ANSWER: BOOK SPINES

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 40 Recipe abbr.
1 Bul-garia's capital
6 Tub toys
11 Bacon pieces
12 Mistakes in print
14 Serengeti howlers
15 Pre-Easter
16 Swiss canton
17 Univ. divisions
19 Toll rd.
20 Lincoln in-law
22 "No seats"
23 Spring
24 Entangle
26 Surpassed
28 Tic-tac-toe win
30 Roofing goo
31 Indy 500 skid
35 Singer Norah
39 Marathoner's stat

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The maximum chance
West dealer. North-South vulnerable.
NORTH: K 7 4, K 6 3, K Q 7 5 3, A Q
WEST: Q 10 6 2, J 10, 8, K J 6 4 2
EAST: 9 5, 4, J 10 9 4 2, 10 9 7 5 3
SOUTH: A J 8 3, A 9 8 7 5 2, A 6, 8

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

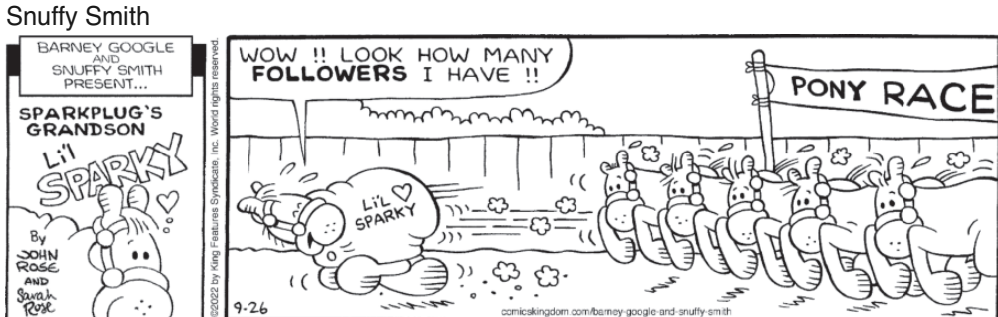
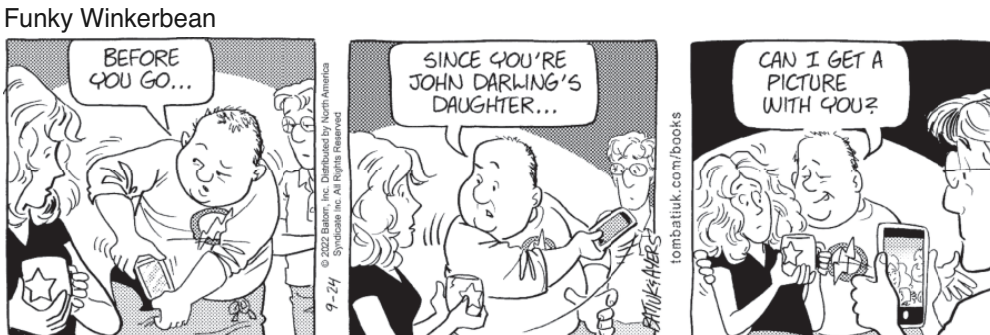
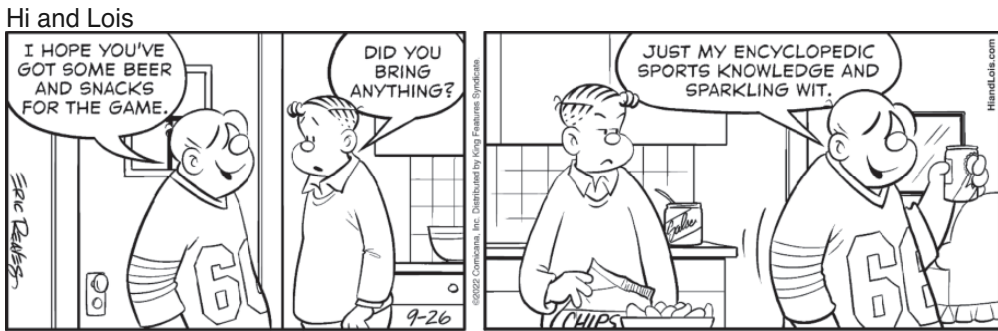
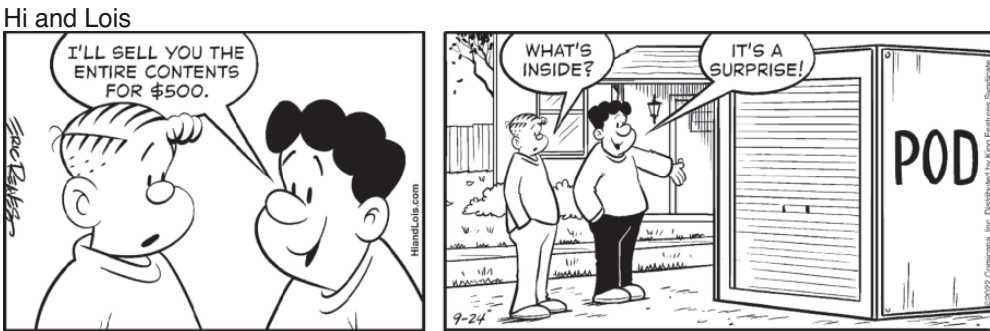
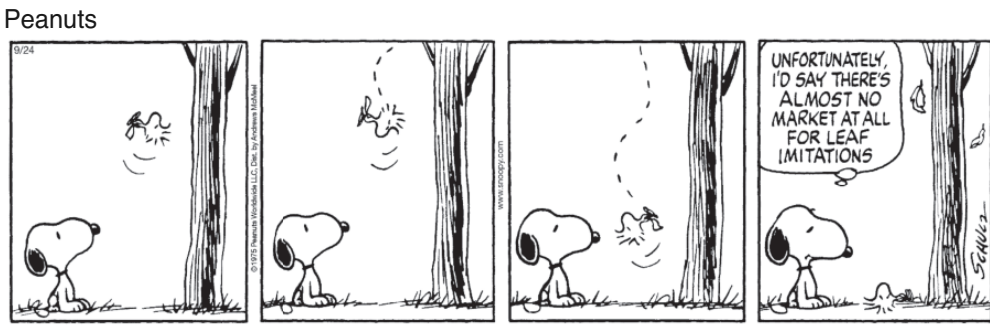
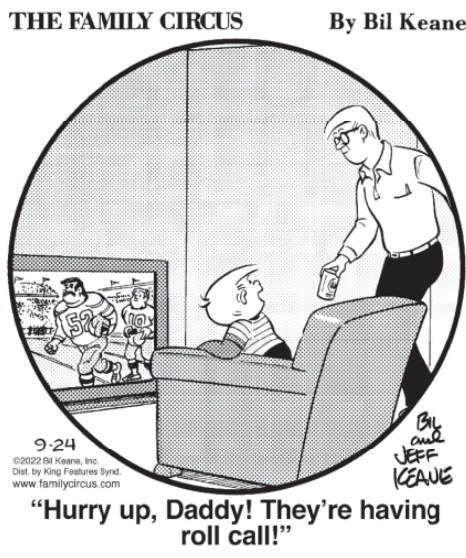
ACROSS 43 German article
1 Animation frame
4 Literary rep
7 Viewed
11 Daring
13 Singer
14 Noggin
15 Flint-stones' pet
16 Doo follower
17 Gumbo veggie
18 Serengeti grazer
20 Coconut fiber
22 Leg, in slang
24 Tent
28 Frosty, for one
32 — Martin
33 Had on
34 Thumbs-up
36 Theater award
37 Rainbow-shaped
39 Country star Judd
41 Sealing ring

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand
South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH: A J 9 6 3 2, K 8 7 3, 5 2, 5
WEST: Q 10 5, 10 9 4, 7 6, K Q 6 3 2
EAST: 8 4, A 6 5 2, 4 3, A 10 9 8 4
SOUTH: K 7, Q J, A K Q J 10 9 8, J 7

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61



We Deliver

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.

Laughter

The Commercial Review *We Deliver*

00 CLASSIFIEDS

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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
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100 words.... \$13.00
In Memory Up to 100
words.... \$13.00
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is 12:00 p.m. Friday.
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wanted to rent, motor-
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and mobile homes.

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90 SALE CALENDAR

**KIRBY & OTHERS
AUCTION**
Saturday, September 24,
2022
10:00 A.M. / 10:30 A.M.
– Double Ring
806 E. Votaw Street,
Portland, Indiana
Jay Co. Fairgrounds
Bob Schmit Memorial
Hall
Kenmore Washer/Dryer
(nice set!); Craftsman
Riding Mower; LOTS of
nice furniture; Primitives;
Dry sink; LOTS of VERA
BRADLEY; LOTS of
LONGABERGER bas-
kets; Old toys; costume
jewelry; misc tools; a lot
already in trailer not list-
ed!
www.auctionzip.com
#11389 Full Ad & Pic-
tures
Rebecca Kirby Estate &
Others
Mel Smitley's Real
Estate & Auctioneering
260-726-6215 - Office
Laci Smitley
AU10600051
(260)-729-2281- Cell
Gary White
AU19800069

90 SALE CALENDAR

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 solita-
ire 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
Muncie IN medallion, 2
arrow heads, horse
drawn sleigh, wood
spoked wagon wheel,
several items not men-

90 SALE CALENDAR

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 pho-
tos.
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 PROPER-
TY will sell immediately

90 SALE CALENDAR

following real estate.
HALL FAMILY
Loy Auction
AC#31600027
Auctioneers
Gary Loy AU01031608
Ben Lyons
AU10700085
Travis Theurer
AU11200131

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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: 7845 W 300 N
Pennville, IN
Saturday Morning
SEPTEMBER 24, 2022
10:00 A.M.
GUNS - OLD & COL-
LECTORS ITEMS -
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Savage Model 40 – 22
bolt action; Marlin Model
60 – 22 single shot;
Glenfield Model 60 – 22
semiautomatic; gun cabi-
net; scopes; Knicker-
bocker ice box; milk
crates; Hanson dietetic
metal scales; and other
items not listed.
VEHICLES – ATV –
EQUIPMENT - TOOLS
2001 Pontiac Montana
Van; 1996 Geo Tracker 4
wheel Drive; Ford 600
tractor, non running; 18'
x 20' carport; Honda
Elite 250 motorcycle
(title); 6' x 8' trailers (no
titles); garden planter;
tarps; rakes; shovels; oil
cans; dog cage; hose
reel; and many other
items not listed.
BYRON BLANKENBAK-
ER, Deceased
Loy Auction
AC#31600027
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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.
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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 original 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.
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260 PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located in the Bulp Exhibition Hall at the Jay County Fairgrounds, 806 E Votaw Street, Portland Indiana on 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; curved glass china cabinet; (2) buffets; Formica table with 4 chairs and 2 extra boards; Oak full size bedframe with large decorative headboard; Oak commode with towel bar; table with 6 chairs; occasional tables; washstand; wood rocker; kneehole desk; marble top coffee table; glass claw feet organ chair; wood chairs; overstuffed chair; Oak lecture stand; child’s wooden chair; Singer sewing machine in cabinet; smoker stand; trunk; night stands; bookshelf; Esante embroidery machine; drophead desk; electric recliner; 2 metal patio chairs; metal folding patio table with 2 chairs; metal bar tables with stools ; Frigidaire upright freezer; Estate washer; Whirlpool dryer; room divider; recliner; (2) occasional chairs; bookshelf; benches; floor lamp; dorm size refrigerator; wood office chair; Pride mobility cart; scalloped lamp stand; “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; Wapak wood butter churn; floor model loom; FIESTA: dinner plates, dessert plates, cups and saucers, small plates, S&P, creamers and sugars, small bud vase, water pitcher, serving bowls and platter; firkin with old blue paint; violin in case; printer trays; Firestone Air Chief radio; sleigh bells; jug; #2 crock; PFALTZGRAFF YORKTOWN: a large assortment of dishes and accessories; Tiffany style lamp; 1918 Fairmont Academy HS framed diploma; vintage Diener fire extinguisher; King phonograph; decorative wood pieces; Hornaday Milk Co crock; wicker fern stand; pocket watches; stained glass lamp; Roseville jardiniere and pedestal; steins; nutcracker; HALLAUTUMN LEAF: large assortment including covered casserole, nut dishes, etc; copper boiler; wine set; several pieces of newer Roseville Pottery; cuckoo clock; Lead Crystal pieces; framed leaded glass; James Dean stamp photo; several kerosene lamps, both large and small; crock bowls; handled butter crock with lid; German Santa and ornaments; stainless flatware set by Present; William Rogers flatware set in case; Golden Banquet flatware set; Leonard stainless flatware set; TINS: Ballard Lard, Seyferts, Kingex, Emge and Stark Wetzel to name a few; Tienshan Stoneware “Berry” set of dishes; covered compote; hat boxes; stained glass lamp; Hand Painted NSP China set of dishes; coffee grinder; German deep bowls; Hand Painted Nippon creamer and sugar; glass Easter egg; several new dessert plates in box (The Sakura and Oneida); metal cars; Ironstone pitcher; Pink Depression; Longaberger baskets; marbles; glass mailbox; several cast iron skillet; vintage Prairie Farmer and Fairmont News; galvanized watering cans; wood boxes; Snowman blow mold; vintage Progress Refrigerator Co, Louisville cooler; brass scales; white porcelain; iron beds; metal lawn chairs; milk cans; lanterns; Stella guitar; blue canning jars; collector plates; Lionel train set; luggage; Victrola; child’s wood rocker; Daisy 40 churn; American Logs; GE Profile water dispenser; Movie Time popcorn machine; floor lamp; Pioneer stereo system; Westminster Chine Verichron Quartz mantle clock; GF Party Time grill; CDG karaoke system; fans; sewing machines; Thomas radio; Samsung microwave; card table and chairs; Stainless Steel pans; Lodge Camp tri pod; Magic Color Silver Tree; color wheel; Hawthorn Village houses and accessories; blown ornaments; Christmas carousel; LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DECORATIONS FOR ALL HOLIDAY SEASONS TO INCLUDE: Christmas trees, wreaths, flowers, candles, floral arrangements, ornaments and greenery to name a few. Clothique Santas; Wesie Train set and tree; water dispenser; China Pearl set of dishes; Stainless 5 pc mixing bowl set, NIB; Tater twister; B & D food chopper; games; matchbooks; picnic basket; puzzles; bedding; cookbooks; Bunn coffee maker; Keurig single coffee maker; cookware; Corning; skillets; Christmas trees; metal stool; plastic patio table and chairs; seat cushions; umbrellas; canopies; plastic outdoor decorative lights; long card tables; coolers; Stainless serving pieces; tea sets; plasticware; holiday flatware; candy molds; Pasta Master machine; ice cream freezer; Brookstone 4 in 1 Laser Landscape; Thermos gas grill, new in box; push mower; B&D rechargeable light; B & D Hedge Hog; Coleman Power Mate; tool boxes; fiberglass ladder; wood step ladder; shovels; rakes; live trap; Yard Man push mower; Echo weed eater; hose reel; IDC weed eater; IDC blower; corn hole set; pet crate; heater; and other items not listed.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This auction offers a nice variety of items including a very large assortment of decorations and decorative items that were used in display at a business in Grant County. 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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CR 9-24-2022

Farewell ...

Continued from page 10
I am so glad I made it through and the match was great. I couldn't be happier.
"Of course playing with Rafa on the same team, having all the guys here, the legends, Rocket (Rod Laver), Stefan Edberg, thank you.
"It does feel like a celebration to me. I wanted to feel like this at the end and it is exactly what I hoped for, so thank you.
"It has been a perfect

journey and I would do it all over again..."
Federer had to fight back the tears before he thanked wife Mirka, who has watched him battle through a succession of knee operations before he finally admitted defeat in his pursuit to come back last week.
He added: "Thank you everybody. I've had so many people cheer me on and you guys here tonight mean the world.
"My wife has been so

supportive ... she could have stopped me a long, long time ago but she didn't. She kept me going and allowed me to play, so thank you. She is amazing."
A round of applause greeted his entrance onto the court for this 'last dance.' It felt fitting for the Switzerland ace — wearing his trademark white headband — to sign off in London, the home of many of his most famous wins including a memorable

first major at Wimbledon in 2003 and then a record 15th Grand Slam six years later that moved him ahead of old rival Pete Sampras.
When the first ball was hit in anger Friday, after a 10:11 p.m. start, Federer required a matter of seconds before a lightning-quick volley at the net brought about a thunderous noise inside the arena.
Alongside Nadal, the competitive juices were flowing when Federer pro-

duced a superb serve-and-volley in the seventh game.
The former world No. 1s produced clutch tennis at a critical moment to take the opener in 42 minutes after more superb net play by the 41-year-old.
In keeping with this unique situation, Novak Djokovic was on hand to offer words of wisdom when required and was one of the most enthusiastically celebrating any point won by the partnership dubbed Fedal.

Tribe ...

Continued from page 10
Rammel finished 11-of-25 for 170 yards, a touchdown and an interception for Fort Recovery. Troy Homan picked up 57 rushing yards on 18 carries.
Alex Gaerke made 11 tackles to lead the Tribe defense and Lucas Acheson followed with nine.
Things won't get any easier for Fort Recovery next week as it travels to Marion Local to play the undefeated Division VI No. 1 Marion Local Flyers.

Box score		
Woodlan Warriors (3-3, 2-2 ACAC) at Jay County Patriots (2-4, 1-3 ACAC)		
Woodlan	6 14 6 14—40	
Jay Co.	7 6 6 14—33	
First Quarter		
W	— Jacob Snyder 1 run (pass failed), 10:29.	
JC	— Patrick Hemmelgarn 31 pass from Sean Bailey (Sheldon Minch kick), :27.8.	
Second Quarter		
JC	— Kadin Ridenour 8 run (pass failed), 6:25.	
W	— Drew Fleek 4 run (Snyder run), 5:00.9.	
W	— Braden Smith 7 pass from Snyder (kick failed), :11.	
Third Quarter		
JC	— Ridenour 3 run (run failed), 5:59.	
W	— Fleek 5 run (run failed), 2:58.	
Fourth Quarter		
JC	— Ridenour 2 run (Ridenour run), 11:23.	
W	— Luke Meyer 6 pass from Snyder (run failed), 7:31.	
JC	— Cameron Smitley 5 pass from Sean Bailey (pass failed), 3:31.	
W	— Snyder 1 run (Fleek run), :18.3.	
Team Statistics		
	W	JC
Rushes - yds	25-200	41-188
Comp-Att-Int	11-14-0	8-14-123
Passing yds	208	123
Total Plays	39	55
Total Offense	408	310
Punt ret - yds	2-51	0-0
Kickoff ret - yds	5-100	6-114
Sacks - yds lost	0-0	0-0
Punts - yds	2-51	0-0
Ints - yds	0-0	0-0
Fumbles - lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties - yds	6-50	3-15
Individual Statistics		
Rushing — Woodlan — Drew Fleek 17-128, Jacob Snyder 7-63, Ethan Vardaman 1-9. Jay County — Kadin Ridenour 31-162, Christian Runkle 4-16, Sean Bailey 4-6, Brady Davis 1-2, A.J. Myers 1-1.		
Passing — Woodlan — Jacob Snyder 11-14-0 208. Jay County — Sean Bailey 8-14-0 123.		
Receiving — Woodlan — Nolan Metz 6-131, Chase Bennett 1-52, Luke Meyer 2-18, Drew Fleek 1-9, Ethan Vardaman 1(-2). Jay County — Patrick Hemmelgarn 4-85, A.J. Myers 1-19, Bryce Wenk 1-12, Cameron Smitley 1-5, Brady Davis 1-2.		



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Vasin Ridgway (24) and other Patriots try to bring down Drew Fleek during the second half of the Patriots' 40-33 loss Friday night. Fleek led the Warriors' rushing attack with 128 yards on 17 carries.

Heartbreak ...

Continued from page 10
The game was back-and-forth throughout with six lead changes, four of which came in the fourth quarter.
Snyder's arm and Fleek's legs carried Woodlan, which picked up 408 yards of total offense, while Kadin Ridenour powered the Patriots with some timely passing mixed in.

It was a Ridenour 2-yard scoring dive and 2-point conversion that gave JCHS a 27-26 lead less than a minute into the fourth quarter. The Warriors climbed back on time with 7:31 left on a 6-yard pass from Snyder to Luke Meyer, and then Patriot quarterback Sean Bailey found Cameron Smitley on a slant exactly three minutes later to convert a

fourth-and-goal opportunity that made it 33-32.
All of it set the stage for the fourth-down launch and the game-winning TD that followed.
Ridenour ran the ball on 11 of Jay County's first 13 plays and finished with 162 yards and three TDs on 31 attempts.
"Jiminy Frost. We couldn't stop him," said Smith. "He's a bruiser.

He's strong. I'm going to guess that we underestimated him."
Meanwhile, Snyder ripped off a 39-yard run on the opening drive and finished 11-of-14 passing for 208 yards. And Fleek picked up 128 yards rushing and two TDs on 17 carries.
The loss was the third in a row for the Patriots, who will be at home again Fri-

day to host Class 1A No. 5 South Adams (4-2, 2-2 ACAC).
"Our kids, this team just played their tails off tonight," said Zgunda. "The effort that went into ... this game.
"That's what I told them. I said, 'Look guys, I can't be made at you. ... You left it on the field. You played as hard as you possibly can.'"

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Cross country at Delta - 8:30 a.m.; Volleyball in Allen County Athletic Conference Tournament at Bluffton - 9 a.m.; Boys tennis at Lapel - noon; Junior high cross country at Delta - 9 a.m.
Fort Recovery — Cross country at Tour De Sewer hosted by Versailles - 9 a.m.; Boys golf Midwest Athletic Conference Tournament at Celina Lynx - 9 a.m.; Girls golf Midwest Athletic Conference Tournament at Arrowhead Golf Course - 9 a.m.; Volleyball at Shawnee - 10 a.m.; Middle school cross country in Tour De Sewer at Versailles - 9 a.m.

Monday
Jay County — Junior varsity football

at Woodlan - 6 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Freshman football at Marion Local - 5 p.m.

Tuesday
Jay County — Boys soccer at Blackford - 5 p.m.; Girls soccer vs. Blackford - 5 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Southern Wells - 6 p.m.; Junior high cross country at Driver - 4:30 p.m.; Junior high volleyball vs. Southern Wells - 5:30 p.m.; Junior high football vs. Heritage - 6 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Boys golf sectional at Moose Landing Country Club - 9 a.m.; Middle school volleyball vs. St. Henry - 5 p.m.

TV sports
Today
12:30 a.m. — Basketball: Women's

World Championship - China vs. USA (ESPN2)
8 a.m. — Golf: Presidents Cup (NBC)
Noon — College football: Maryland at Michigan (FOX); Clemson at Wake Forest (ABC); Central Michigan at Penn State (BTN); Missouri at Auburn (ESPN); Duke at Kansas (FS1); South Florida at Louisville (Bally Indiana)
3:30 p.m. — College football: Texas at Texas Tech (ESPN); Notre Dame at North Carolina (ABC); Toledo at San Diego State (FS1); Minnesota at Michigan State (BTN); Florida at Tennessee (CBS); Indiana at Cincinnati (ESPN2)
3:30 p.m. — Auto racing: Andy's Frozen Custard 300 (USA)
4 p.m. — College football: Oregon at Washington State (FOX); Georgia Tech at Central Florida (ESPNU)
6:40 p.m. — Major League Base-

ball: Milwaukee Brewers at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — College football: Northern Illinois at Kentucky (ESPN2); Arkansas at Texas A&M (ESPN); Iowa at Rutgers (FS1)
7:30 p.m. — College football: Florida Atlantic at Purdue (BTN); Wisconsin at Ohio State (ABC)
8 p.m. — College football: Kansas State at Oklahoma (FOX)
10:15 p.m. — College football: Wyoming at BYU (ESPN2)
10:30 p.m. — College football: Utah at Arizona State (ESPN); Stanford at Washington (FS1)
Sunday
7 a.m. — Tennis: Team World vs. Team Europe (Bally Indiana)
Noon — Golf: Presidents Cup - Final round (NBC)

1 p.m. — NFL football: Kansas City Chiefs at Indianapolis Colts (CBS); Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings (FOX)
1 p.m. — Women's college soccer: Maryland at Rutgers (BTN)
1:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
3 p.m. — Auto racing: NHRA - Carolina Nationals (FS1)
3:30 p.m. — Auto racing: AutoTrader EchoPark Automotive 500 (USA)
4 p.m. — NFL football Green Bay Packers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (FOX)
4:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers (Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (ESPN)

8:20 p.m. — NFL football: San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos (NBC)
Monday
2:45 p.m. — Soccer: UEFA Nations League - Germany at England (FS)
6:35 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates (Bally Indiana)
8:15 p.m. — NFL football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants (ABC, ESPN, ESPN2)
Tuesday
2 p.m. — Soccer: International Friendly - United States at Saudi Arabia (FS1)
6:35 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates (Bally Indiana)
8 p.m. — Men's college soccer: Northwestern at Indiana (BTN)

90 SALE CALENDAR

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-HOUSE-HOLD
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

90 SALE CALENDAR

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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Third-ranked NBHS too much for Indians, see story below

JCHS spikers host Raiders on Tuesday, see Sports on tap

Sports

Homecoming heartbreak

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

The Patriots were up by five. They had Woodlan facing fourth-and-8 in its own territory.

And when Jacob Snyder took the snap and looked to his first read, there was nothing there for him.

It didn't matter. The senior quarterback bought time rolling to his right, just as he had throughout the game. With his classmate in trouble, receiver Nolan Metz broke deep. Snyder launched a desperation heave and despite tight coverage, Metz hauled it in.

The 54-yard pass play took the wind out of the crowd at Harold E. Schutz Memorial Stadium, and three plays later Snyder took the ball across the goal line for the game-winning score to hand Jay County's football team a 40-33 homecoming defeat.

"They were getting big plays all night," said JCHS coach Grant Zgunda. "It was just one of those games where it turned into a track meet and they had the ball last."

"It would have been nice to get a stop, obviously."

"That's a tough one," he added. "That's one of the tougher ones I've had as a coach."

Though there were many plays that could have changed the outcome — an early fumble by the Patriots, a series of missed extra points and 2-point tries for both teams, and untimely penalties — it is Jake's giant arm and Metz's miracle catch that will be remembered.

The massive pass play that came after Woodlan (3-3, 2-2 ACAC) called timeout with 2:02 set the Warriors up on the 9-yard line. After a pair of Drew Fleek runs up the middle to the



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Jay County High School's Christian Runkle finds some room on a return Friday as Ethan Vardaman of Woodlan tries to slow him down. The Patriots were up 33-32 deep in the fourth quarter but a 54-yard pass on fourth-and-8 set the Warriors up for the game-winning touchdown.

ball to the 1-yard line, Snyder swept around the right side for what would be the game-winning score. Fleek then added a 2-point conversion run for the seven-point lead.

"Jake does this sometimes. When I don't want him to throw the fade, he throws the fade,"

said WHS coach Mike Smith, who called an out route as the primary option on the key play. "But you know what, players make plays. And that's why kids are out there. He made a heck of a throw and Nolan made a heck of a catch. Players make plays. We didn't dial it up

that way, but the great plays usually aren't dialed up that way."

A solid Patrick Hemmelgarn return on the ensuing kickoff gave the Patriots (2-4, 1-3 Allen County Athletic Conference) the ball at their own 44-yard line. But with only 10.3 seconds

remaining, they were down to throwing desperation heaves of their own. The first Sean Bailey pass try to Patrick Hemmelgarn deep down the right side fell incomplete and Snyder batted down the second as time expired.

See **Heartbreak** page 9

Double, Double Toil and Trouble

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Federer bids farewell to tennis

By GEORGE SESSIONS
PA Media/dpa
Tribune News Service

LONDON — A tearful Roger Federer paid tribute to his wife Mirka and declared himself "happy and not sad" despite bringing his professional career to an end with defeat in the Laver Cup doubles alongside longtime rival Rafael Nadal.

The 20-time Grand Slam champion announced last week he would bow out from competitive tennis with one final match at the Ryder Cup-style competition, which was his brainchild.

London was the destination for the fifth edition of the Laver Cup, the city for some of Federer's greatest triumphs, but the Swiss superstar could not add one more victory to his illustrious career.

Jack Sock and Frances Tiafoe proved the pantomime villains with a 4-6,

7-6 (2), 11-9 victory, but it was still a celebration for the 41-year-old legend.

Federer enjoyed a lengthy hug with old sparring partner Nadal, who was also later in tears, at the conclusion of the match before he was given one final standing ovation by a sold-out crowd despite the clock being well beyond midnight.

"We'll get through this somehow," Federer said on-court.

"Look, it has been a wonderful day. I told the guys I'm happy, I'm not sad. It feels great to be here and I enjoyed tying my shoes one more time.

"Everything was the last time. Funny enough with all the matches, being with the guys and having family and friends, I didn't feel the stress so much even if I felt something would go during the match.

See **Farewell** page 9

Cards trounce Tribe

NEW BREMEN, Ohio — Hunter Schaefer's name popped up in the scoring summary so much that by the third quarter the software may have had it on automatic.

Schaefer not only scored five touchdowns but also kicked six extra points for Division VII No. 3 New Bremen as it handed Fort Recovery a 41-13 loss Friday night.

Before Schaefer took over, David Homan scored the opening points of the game on a 1-yard run for the Cardinals (5-1, 3-1 Midwest Athletic Conference). From there it was all Schaefer, who ran in TDs from 20, 28, 41, 13 and 8 yards and was perfect on his extra-point kicks.

In all he racked up 189 yards on just 13 carries, an average of 14.5 yards per rush.

The Indians (2-4, 1-3 MAC) were down by three touchdowns by the 7:05 mark of the third quarter before Cale Rammel connected with Riggs Tobe for an 8-yard TD that made it 21-6. But Schaefer's scores pushed the margin to 28 points at halftime and his final TD came less than three minutes into the second half.

Fort Recovery got its other TD on a 1-yard run from Rammel late in the fourth quarter.

Homan was 5-of-7 passing for 79 yards to supplement Schaefer's effort on the ground.

See **Tribe** page 9

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