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Treated like heroes

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

Three local veterans left for Fort Wayne in the early hours today.

They joined dozens of other veterans embarking on an Honor Flight to Washington, D.C.

Russ Clawson, Terry Linn and Roger Inman visited the U.S. capital today on a trip funded by Honor Flight Northeast Indiana, an organization that raises money to take veterans from Fort Wayne to Washington, D.C. The trip is provided at no cost to veterans.

Clawson, a Portland resident, was drafted during the Vietnam War. He served from January 1967 to January 1969. Clawson worked as a radio operator at a tactical operation center just outside of Saigon. He recalls the Tet Offensive of 1968, when the North Vietnamese attacked more than 100 cities and outposts in South Vietnam. One night, shortly after beginning his shift at midnight, "all hell cut loose," he said. Radio calls began pouring in to his facility.

Clawson and an officer manned

Jay residents made Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., today

the radio in the tactical operation center without food for more than 72 hours.

"Everybody's calling for help," he said. "We did our very best to get them help..."

After the nearby compound and Saigon were secured, Clawson explained, he was taken to his barracks and slept for two days. He resumed his normal work schedule after that.

"When the compound was secured, that radio in our TOC room had to be manned 24/7," he recalled. "Because many, many lives depended on it."

Clawson was awarded a Bronze Star for his efforts across those three days.

"I saw some things that will

never leave my mind. I smelled some smells that will never leave my mind," said Clawson. "But that's war."

Clawson worked for a private electronics contractor. After returning from the war, he spent about 10 years at Wabash Fibre Box Company as a department supervisor. He then left his factory job to raise feeder pigs at Clawson Farms, working there until his retirement 13 years ago.

Linn, who lives on State Line Road near Bryant, served from 1968 to '70 in the Army, with just over a year of his service spent as a military policeman at a base about 90 miles from Seoul, the capital of South Korea.

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Photo provided

Russ Clawson, Roger Inman and Terry Linn stand in front of the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. this morning. The local veterans visited the capital today on an Honor Flight out of Fort Wayne.



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Record Bader

Jay County High School senior Mara Bader gets high fives from her teammates after leaving the game following her record 32nd goal of the season Tuesday during the Patriots' 9-0 win over the visiting Blackford Bruins. Bader scored five times in the game as she broke 2016 graduate Gabbie Mann's single-season school record for goals. (She extended her career record for goals — Mann had previously held it at 63 — to 70 with at least two games still remaining.) For more on the game, see page 8.

Indiana man files a lawsuit against loan plan

By CASEY SMITH
Indiana Capital Chronicle
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A public interest lawyer in Indiana is suing to block President Joe Biden's student loan forgiveness plan on the basis that he would be forced to pay state taxes on the canceled debt.

It's one of the first significant legal challenges to Biden's plan.

The federal lawsuit was filed Tuesday in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana by Frank Garrison, who lives in the state. He works for the Pacific Legal Foundation, a nonprofit conservative law firm in California. Attorneys at the nonprofit are representing Garrison in the lawsuit.

Garrison alleges in court documents that the president's new forgiveness policy is an abuse of executive power.

"Nothing about loan cancellation is lawful or appropriate," the lawsuit says. "In an end-run around Congress, the (Biden) administration threatens to enact a profound and transformational policy that will have untold economic impacts. The administration's lawless action should be stopped immediately."

The challenge asks the court to prevent the government from enacting student loan cancellation under Biden's plan.

The lawsuit names the U.S. Department of Education and U.S. Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona as defendants. It challenges the agency's "unacceptable abuse of executive authority to restore the rule of law and to enforce the Constitution's separation of powers," according to a press release from the Pacific Legal Foundation.

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Florida hunkers down for hurricane

By ANA CEBALLOS
Miami Herald
Tribune News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Ron DeSantis on Wednesday morning said it is no longer safe for people to evacuate Floridians' southwest coast and urged them to "hunker down" as Hurricane Ian could make landfall as a powerful Category 5 storm this afternoon.

"It is no longer possible to safely evacuate," he said. "It's time to

hunker down and prepare for this storm. This is a powerful storm that should be treated like you would treat if a tornado was approaching your home."

Ian strengthened overnight into an extremely dangerous Category 4 hurricane, packing sustained winds of up to 155 miles per hour. DeSantis said state officials are preparing for it to smash into the state as a Category 5, and make landfall on the Charlotte County coast.

The highest-risk areas are ranging from Collier County up to Sarasota County, DeSantis said.

"This will cause life-threatening storm surge, flooding — tropical storm force winds will be felt through the entire state and even isolated tornadoes," Kevin Guthrie, Florida's emergency management director, said at a press briefing with DeSantis in Tallahassee at the state's emergency operations center. "I urge Floridians who have made the

decision to shelter in place to stay indoors and stay off the roads."

Roughly 2.5 million residents were under evacuation orders or advisories in parts of coastal Florida on Tuesday. Most people heeded the warnings, but not everyone did, DeSantis said.

"If you are on the roads, get to a safe place as soon as possible," DeSantis said. "There's more than 200 shelters open in just the southwest Florida region alone."

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Deaths

Sophia Shawver, 13, Valdosta, Georgia
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 63 degrees Tuesday. The low was 47.

Tonight's low will dip to 37 with patchy frost expected early Thursday. The high Thursday will be 64 under sunny skies.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

The Portland Foundation is accepting applications for its Friends of Jay County Agriculture 2022 grant cycle for tax-exempt organizations operating or proposing to operate programs benefiting agriculture in Jay County. Applications are available at portlandfoundation.org. The deadline is Nov. 10.

Coming up

Thursday — Preview of the JCHS football game against South Adams.

Saturday — Local church has started new program for those in need.



Obituaries

Sophia Shawver

May 13, 2009-Sept. 25, 2022
Sophia Lorraine Shawver, 13, of Valdosta, Georgia, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022, at South Georgia Medical Center.
She was born on May 13, 2009, in Valdosta, Georgia, to Alan William Shawver and to Megan (Johnston) Shawver. Sophia was a much-loved child who would leave a piece of her heart with you if you were fortunate enough to know or meet her. She would light up when she heard music or the sound of wind chimes. Lights

and voices seemed to soothe and bring comfort to her.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation honored Sophia with a specialized stroller and other gifts when she was younger. This sweet, innocent child, Sophia was loved so much and will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Ronald Johnston of Portland, Indiana.



Shawver

Her survivors include her devoted mother, Megan Shawver of Valdosta, Georgia; father Alan Shawver of Portland, Indiana; sister Olivia Shawver of Valdosta, Georgia; grandmothers JoEllen Johnston and Lori Shawver, both of Portland, Indiana; grandfather Zane Shawver, also of Portland, Indiana; uncles Tyler Johnston of Yorktown, Indiana, and Travis Shawver of Redkey, Indiana; and aunts Lisa Shawver of Charleston, South Carolina, and Ashley Jutte of Fort Recovery, Ohio.

The family would like to give a special thanks to Denise Reynolds and all of Sophia's caregivers who supported her throughout her life.

A celebration of Sophia's life will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29, 2022, at her residence, in Valdosta, Georgia.

The family asks in lieu of flowers that you please send a donation to a children's charity of your choice.

Kind words and expressions of sympathy can be left for the family at musicfuneralservices.com.

The Shawver Family is being served by the professional and caring staff of Music Funeral Services, Valdosta, Georgia.

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge.

They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and time/date/location of services.

There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary services.

CR almanac

Thursday 9/29	Friday 9/30	Saturday 10/1	Sunday 10/2	Monday 10/3
64/38	67/44	69/50	68/49	68/47
Thursday's forecast shows a chance of frost before 8 a.m. Otherwise, sunny, with a high of 64.	Sunny skies are expected Friday with a high in the upper 60s. There will be a cool 5 mph northeast wind.	Saturday's weather looks like partly sunny skies, with a high of 69 degrees. Mostly cloudy at night.	There will be partly sunny skies again Sunday, with a low around 49 degrees.	Another day of partly sunny skies is slated for Monday. The low may reach 47.

Lotteries

Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$300 million
Quick Draw: 2-4-6-7-8-11-13-21-33-46-48-50-51-53-54-56-59-63-65-78
Cash 5: 12-20-30-39-42
Estimated jackpot: \$95,000

Mega Millions
8-14-24-43-51
Mega Ball: 9
Megaplier: 3
Estimated jackpot: \$355 million

Ohio
Midday
Pick 3: 9-3-9
Pick 4: 5-5-9-0
Pick 5: 0-1-4-5-0
Evening
Pick 3: 2-2-1
Pick 4: 0-4-3-0
Pick 5: 1-9-0-4-4
Rolling Cash: 5-14-16-24-34
Estimated jackpot: \$130,000

Hoosier
Midday
Daily Three: 5-2-7
Daily Four: 1-3-3-4
Quick Draw: 2-5-7-8-23-26-30-31-32-34-37-41-46-48-49-54-56-60-68-79
Evening
Daily Three: 5-3-7
Daily Four: 7-8-6-7

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery
Corn.....6.94
Oct. corn.....6.54
Wheat.....7.48

POET Biorefining Portland
Corn.....6.98
Oct. corn.....6.88
Oct./Nov. corn.....6.58

The Andersons Richland Township
Corn.....6.45
Late Sept. corn.....6.45
Beans.....13.73
Dec. beans.....13.84

Wheat.....8.40
Nov. wheat.....9.01

Central States Montpelier
Corn.....6.46
Late Oct. corn.....6.46
Beans.....13.80
Late Oct. beans.....13.80
Wheat.....8.72

Heartland St. Anthony
Corn.....6.43
Oct. corn.....6.33
Beans.....13.71
Oct. beans.....13.59
Wheat.....8.59

Today in history

In 351, Roman Emperor Constantius II defeated Magnentius in the Battle of Mursa.

In 1542, explorers from Spain became the first Europeans to reach southern California as they arrived in San Diego Bay.

In 1781, American troops began the siege of Yorktown that would eventually lead to the British surrender that brought an end to the Revolutionary War.

In 1887, the Yellow River flooded resulting in at least 900,000 deaths in China.

In 1920, a grand jury indicted eight Chicago White Sox players on charges that they had thrown the 1919 World Series because of a bribe.

In 1972, several businesses, including Silvers ace W & S Realty Company, Parkview Addition, Inc., Seaco Homes and Silvers Finer Homes were listed as business interests in a bankruptcy filing by former Portland resident William L. Silvers of Muncie.

In 2021, Fort Recovery High School senior Jalyn Bruns hit a hole-in-one on the 16th hole at Celina Lynx Golf Club as she shot an even-par 72 to win the OHSAA Division II sectional tournament.

—The CR

Citizen's calendar

Today
2 p.m. — Jay County Personnel Committee, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.
6 p.m. — Jay County Soil & Water Conservation District, USDA Service Center, 1331 W. Indiana 67, Portland.

Monday
2 p.m. — Jay County Commissioners executive session, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St.

Cheery wave

Peyton Carpenter, a Jay County Junior High School cheerleader, waves to someone in the crowd along Meridian Street in Portland during Friday's homecoming parade.



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Heroes ...

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Once a week, he would man a guard post for about 12 hours. For the majority of his time, he patrolled around the post in a Jeep to enforce rules. When he worked the night shift, they also patrolled the bars to make sure soldiers were behaving.

"That's where we'd run into trouble," he said, laughing.

He recalled the cold nights, having slept in a steel barracks. He also remembered the varying levels of wealth.

"(We would) drive from that little village where we (were) close to and drive to Seoul for a weekend if we had three days off, and it looked like we (were) in the United States," he said. "Motels just as nice as ours, and everybody else lived in straw huts."

Outside of the Army, Linn worked for New Idea, a farm machinery business, until 1976. (In the interim, he worked for a Huffy bike factory in Celina.) Linn spent the majority of his career as a farmer. He farmed for more than 50 years before turning the work over to his sons, Ron and Dave Linn.

Roger Inman, a Jay County native who graduated from Portland High School in 1963, was drafted during the Vietnam War in 1965. Prior to leaving for the Army, he married his wife, Beverly. Inman served for about two years, spending most of his time as an aircraft engine mechanic at a Rest and Relaxation Center for military workers in Vung Tau, Vietnam. Inman performed general maintenance on air-

crafts. He noted that he never considered himself handy with a wrench, but he did the work to his best ability.

When he returned, Inman worked at the former Sheller-Globe factory for about nine years and a Ford factory for about six years. He then started Inman Roofing and Siding, operating the business through his retirement about seven years ago.

Inman has visited the capital before. Still, he's looking forward to a guided tour through the nation's monuments and memorials, as well as spending time with other veterans.

The trip lasts nearly all day, with veterans arriving in Fort Wayne at 5 a.m. and not returning until around 9 p.m.

"(I'll be) all wound up, doubt I'll sleep much," said Inman.

Each veteran is also accompanied by a "guardian." Doug and

Rusty Inman and Ron Linn joined the group for the tour today.

This will be Linn's second Honor Flight, having attended as a guardian for Ralph Laux six years ago. Regardless, he's most excited to visit Arlington National Cemetery again and see the Changing of the Guard.

A visit to the capital, Linn said, is something he believes every veteran should be able to experience.

"I think they're entitled to it if they served our country," he said.

Clawson noted that he was exposed to Agent Orange, a chemical used by the military for tactical use that later proved to cause serious health issues.

"Sometimes you wish you were brought home in a body bag so you wouldn't have that pain," he said.

Clawson expressed his desire to see the Vietnam Veterans Wall, as well as the other memorials and veterans. He noted veterans of the Vietnam War were not welcomed home by many, and he looked forward to being treated for his service.

"That's why we're being honored today, and I realize that," he said. "I'm sure, just as sure as I'm sitting here, we're going to be treated like royalty."

"And do we deserve it?" he continued, pausing. "I don't know if royalty is the right word, but we deserve to be treated like any war hero that comes home."

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Elks donate

Dunkirk Elks Lodge on Saturday donated \$7,000 to Jay County Special Olympics. The base of the donation was a \$6,000 grant from Elks International with the Dunkirk lodge making another \$1,000 on Saturday's pancake breakfast fundraiser. Pictured, front row from left, are Shelly Roser, Sam Glessner, Michelle Hostetler, Curtis Atkinson, Ron Smith and Vicky May. Back row are Butch Cook, James Fulks, Peggy Atkinson, Dan Watson, Bob Weekly, Kameron Woodbury, Joe Somers, Troy Atkinson, Bob Ford and Randy Lucas.

Library hosting fall activities

Autumn is here. So are the pumpkins. Jay County Public Library has a few pumpkin-themed activities coming up soon.

Families can visit from 5:30 to 7

p.m. Monday for an opportunity to make a small apple pie, pumpkin or apple-themed crafts and participate in other activities.

Visitors are encouraged to stop by the library's front desk from

Oct. 10 to Oct. 31 to guess the weight of a pumpkin on display and the number of candy pumpkins in a jar. The adult and child who are closest to the correct number will each win a prize.

Fantasies turn off wife

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 30 years. Our marriage has been a happy one. My husband supports me through everything. Our problems come up in the bedroom. A few years ago, he wanted to add "spice" to our relationship with a threesome. I agreed to try it if it would make him happy.

Now every time we make love he wants to talk about another man being in our bed. I have tried explaining that I do not enjoy this all the time. It has reached the point that I no longer get turned on. He can start out beautifully. I am turned on and we start. Then he wants me to talk to him about another man being there, and I

Dear Abby



shut down. When I try to explain it to him, he gets angry or frustrated.

How do I keep my marriage going without losing my husband to a younger woman, and add some spice to my marriage bed without talking about threesomes? I love him and I don't want to lose a marriage we have fought to keep together through thick

and thin. Please, help me keep my marriage together. — LOST AND FRUSTRATED

DEAR LOST AND FRUSTRATED: If ever I heard about a couple who need to talk to a licensed marriage and family therapist — as well as a sex therapist — it's the two of you. Sex is supposed to be enjoyable for both partners, not just one. Many straight men's fantasies involve another woman in the marriage bed. That your husband cannot be aroused without having you talk about another man raises questions about the nature of his sexual fantasies that I cannot address.

Community Calendar

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

Today

PORTLAND ROTARY CLUB — Will meet at noon each Wednesday at Harmony Cafe, 121 N. Meridian St.

EUCHRE CLUB — Will meet at 2 p.m. the fourth

Wednesday of each month at Chalet Village Health and Rehabilitation in the North Lounge.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

STRESS AND ANXIETY CLASS — Meets each Wednesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-9625 or (260) 703-0534.

Thursday

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 - BRANNA'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.

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.

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

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

Monday

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

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

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet at 1 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Portland Place, 430 W. Lafayette St. For more information, call (800) 589-1121.

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.

Child rebels to dress conformity

By KWAME DAWES

There is, of course, no hidden chapter in the "Good Book" that explores sandaled Jesus' fashion rules, but Cornelius Eady in "Easter Shoes" is being funny and deadly serious.

The poem takes him back to childhood, to the pains of conformity and the forced obedience of being "dressed," "encased" and "pinched" into decency. "Easter Shoes" celebrates the petulant act of creative rebellion that he achieves

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by scuffing the impractical shoes while maintaining the "mirage" of obedience.

Eady's poetry collection, "The Gathering of My Name," was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Easter Shoes

In a hidden chapter of the Good Book,

Is there a verse that explains

Why Jesus cares for fashion,

Why my feet must be encased

And pinched? When you're a kid,

It's how someone else dresses you;

You won't grow into these black, shiny

patents, as much as your mother

Wants it. On the way to Sunday School,

You are a mirage, like the new store shine

You scuff, as you obey.

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	7			1				
		1		3	6			
			8					
9	6	2		7				

Level: Intermediate

Tuesday's Solution

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

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.

Arrival of fall recalls local legends

(Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from Sept. 24, 2003. Jack's sister Louise recently found a stack of old posters featuring the Hollow Block monster while working on cleaning out his former office on the second floor of the newspaper building. Younger readers should note that the dog food plant Jack is referring to was at the east end of Lincoln Street.)

By JACK RONALD
The Commercial Review

Did anyone ever really believe in the Hollow Block monster?

OK, maybe a few of us wished it were true. But in our heart of hearts, we figured it wasn't.

It's September in Indiana, which means Halloween and Hoosier legends of ghosts and goblins can't be far behind.

Locally, the Hollow Block monster probably ranks at the top of the list.

Back in the Saddle



In case you're below middle age or new to the community, let me fill you in.

The Hollow Block was a flooded pit not far from where the dog food plant is now located on the north side of Portland. An old tile factory — Hollow Block Tiles — had used clay from the pit before going out of business. By the late 1950s, it was under water; by the 1960s, it was a popular place to go ice-skating.

In the summer of 1960, right at the height of popularity for mon-

ster movies being cranked out by Hollywood, some local kids thought they saw something rising out of the muddy Hollow Block pond water. They reported it. And grown-ups alternately scoffed and went a little bit nuts. There was media attention and a flurry of speculation.

In the end, the pond was drained and the rotting body of a calf was found. The best guess was that it had become bloated and distended and floated to the surface, spooking those involved.

That would be the end of the story. Except that this is September and Halloween seems just around the corner.

While the Hollow Block faded into obscurity and Hollywood fads moved from monsters to beach parties, other local legends began to pop up.

If you're the right age, you've

heard of "the green eyes." They could be found at a particular point east of Portland in the direction of Fort Recovery.

In fact, they could be found at a spot that was convenient for young lovers to pull over and park on their way home after a pitcher of 3.2 beer at the Fort.

If they could be found at all. Most searches for the green eyes were the equivalent of a snipe hunt, with nothing to be found and lots of folderol in the looking.

And even if you never went looking for the green eyes, you may have heard the ghost scream.

It was to be heard routinely on the U.S. 27 bypass around Winchester.

Roll down your windows on a warm night, listen carefully, and you'd hear the whine of what was purported to be a woman who didn't want to sell her land to

allow the bypass to be built.

The fact that it was just the sound of concrete pavement when we were used to asphalt never discouraged anyone from passing the legend along.

The good news is, as we move into the 21st century, our penchant for making up stories of the supernatural, local legends, hasn't faded a bit.

Ask any teenager today about "blood road" and you'll learn about a section of Jay County pavement that looks red in your headlights when you're driving on the right sort of night with the right sort of friends.

There may be a dozen different practical explanations for the phenomenon.

But who cares? After all, it's fall in Indiana. Halloween can't be too far away. Why spoil the fun?

Problem needs to be addressed

The Dallas Morning News

Tribune News Service

A 27-year-old migrant named Pablo unwittingly shipped to Martha's Vineyard last week marveled at the speed with which Massachusetts authorities helped him and others who arrived unexpectedly.

"It is a great country," he told the Texas Tribune and the Boston Globe.

What he may not know is that he got caught in a tug-of-war between a political party that sees Pablo as a chess piece and another one that would cover its eyes, ears and mouth to the fact Pablo is in this country at all.

Republicans and Democrats want to one-up each other, but neither party seems to actually want to solve the border problem or the mess that is our immigration system.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott made his point about the overwhelming pressure migration has placed on the state's border communities when he started busing migrants to Democratic-led cities in April. We recognized that the political stunt was accidentally humanitarian, offering hundreds of migrants a safe, free and voluntary trip to destinations that often brought them closer to relatives.

But in the hands of Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, this stunt has deteriorated. DeSantis took credit for flying migrants from Texas to Martha's Vineyard, though migrants told reporters they were tricked to get on the plane.

Attorneys for the migrants seeking asylum say they were given a brochure with information about jobs and cash assistance for refugees, according to news reports. A spokeswoman for DeSantis told NBC News that the information wasn't "fraudulent" because it came directly from the Massachusetts Office for Refugees and Immigrants.

Refugees are different from asylum-seekers under our immigration system.

Refugees apply for humanitarian relief outside of the U.S. and arrive here with visas once they've been vetted. They receive some feder-

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al assistance after their arrival.

That's not the case for migrants who make asylum claims at the border and are admitted pending a decision by the government.

If the DeSantis administration created or approved the brochures, then it betrays ignorance about immigration laws that govern the border. That, or it purposefully deceived migrants. Federal authorities should investigate.

The Biden administration could have done something to blunt Republican criticism and acknowledged the border crisis. But even as record numbers of migrants stream across the border, Vice President Kamala Harris told CNN last weekend that the border is secure. It's unbelievable. And the fact that just 50 or so migrants were bused out of Martha's Vineyard to a military base within a day echoes Abbott's point that northern Democratic strongholds really don't have a clue how serious the border's migration crisis has become.

And so much for addressing the root causes of migration. El Salvador, once a U.S. ally and a major source of migrants, is going the way of Venezuela, with President Nayib Bukele announcing that he will seek reelection.

This is illegal under the Salvadoran constitution.

All the response the State Department could muster was a tepid statement about "free and fair elections" that made no mention of Bukele, according to investigative news outlet El Faro.

Republicans have made their point. They got the attention they wanted. Now it's time to engage Democrats to solve the problem.

And Democrats, you can cover your eyes and pretend the border isn't a problem. Texas don't have that luxury, and they will show it at the polls.



QAnon embrace is no laughing matter

By JACK COLWELL
South Bend Tribune

We laughed at the QAnon crazies. At their wacky predictions of a storm coming, with military force to restore Donald Trump's presidency and publicly execute Satanic pedophiles now cannibalizing kids and controlling the nation.

We laughed when Q believers waited in the rain in Dallas for the predicted appearance of John F. Kennedy Jr. He would become vice president upon Trump's return. Kennedy couldn't make it, perhaps because he died in a 1999 plane crash. Some believers hung around for weeks, figuring Kennedy was just delayed for some reason.

We laughed at predictions of the storm coming on Inauguration Day to prevent Joe Biden from taking the oath. He and other leaders of the Satanic cabal — in government, business, entertainment and news media — would face capital punishment. Trump would stay. But then Trump left. So, QAnon believers said the storm would come instead at a later date when inauguration was observed in decades past. Nothing on that date either.

We laughed when QAnon first came to national attention. Pizzagate! That's the QAnon contention that children were held prisoner in the basement of a Washington pizzeria, tortured there by Hillary Clinton and other Democratic pedophiles. A believer drove from North Carolina, firing a military-style rifle inside the place in seek-

ing to rescue sex-slave kids in the basement. The place had no basement. He got four years in prison.

We laughed at the attire of the QAnon Shaman, with those horns on his furry headdress and face paint, as he led insurrectionists into the Senate chamber. His attire wasn't appropriate for the Senate. He wasn't wearing a shirt. But he had a bullhorn to shout directions and an American flag on a spear-edged flagpole. He was sentenced to 41 months.

Now comes a QAnon story that's no laughing matter.

Trump, who sort of winked at QAnon during the presidential campaign, not wanting to turn away Q voters, now is openly embracing the central claim of the conspiracy crazies. On his Truth Social platform, Trump posted an image of himself wearing a Q pin overlaid with the words "The Storm is Coming."

That's their claim: The storm is coming to restore Trump to total power, with his opponents to be tried and faced with capital punishment on live TV.

Trump also published dozens of recent Q-related posts.

He closed a rally with music that sounded identical to the QAnon

Jack Colwell



anthem called 'Wwglwga.' That's an abbreviation for the QAnon slogan, 'Where we go one, we go all.' Scores of people in the audience, recognizing the tune, raised index fingers in support of the 'one' theme. Trump aides said the tune was a different one that just seemed identical to the QAnon song. Coincidence.

Online, QAnon enthusiasts rejoiced over Trump publicly embracing them. Could this be the time when predictions of the long-awaited storm come true?

Messages on Q-linked accounts include claims of vindication: 'That Trump 'Re-Truthed This for a Reason' and 'Soon Q will be everywhere.'

Danger is posed by Trump's embrace of QAnon.

Many of his MAGA supporters who never heard much about this Q stuff now will look into it and assume Trump must be telling them there really is a Satanic cabal controlling the country and keeping kids captive in pizzerias.

If QAnon believers decide that this is the time — really, finally — for the storm, they could initiate one, just as some of them did in joining insurrectionists storming the Capitol.

Trump is good at sending messages to get ready for a storm in his defense. Think of the message to the Proud Boys: 'Stand back and stand by.'

Trump says he wouldn't have Mike Pence again for vice president. So, how deep is Trump in QAnon theories? Is he counting on John F. Kennedy Jr.?

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Horse heritage

Visitors to Jay County Historical Society's Heritage Festival enjoy a horse-drawn wagon ride on Saturday afternoon. The festival also included a blacksmith, kettle cooking, vendors and displays about the history of the Jay County Fair.

Sabotage believed to cause gas leaks

By DORIS PUNDY
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BRUSSELS — The European Union believes sabotage is the likely cause of leaks from the Nord Stream 1 and 2 gas pipelines and is threatening countermeasures, its top diplomat said on Wednesday.

"The European Union is deeply concerned about damage to the Nord Stream 1 and 2 pipelines that has resulted in leaks in the international waters of the Baltic Sea," EU foreign policy chief Josep Borrell said.

"These incidents are not a coincidence and affect us all," his statement read.

He said that all of the available information indicated that the leaks were the result of a deliberate act.

"We will support any investigation aimed at getting full clarity on what happened and why, and will take further steps to increase our resilience in energy security," he said.

Hurricane ...

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DeSantis said the Sunshine Skyway, from Manatee to Pinellas counties, is closed to traffic now. He also said first-responders are staged around the state to react as soon as conditions allow.

"We understand that a storm of this magnitude, there is going to be a need to begin those rescue efforts," DeSantis said.

Before that can happen, state officials are urging Floridians to find shelter from the "extremely dangerous" weather conditions.

Residents were asked to make sure battery-operated or hand-cranked radios are charged and working to check for weather updates, as power outages

are expected to impact nearly the entire state.

"If you get a weather alert for a tornado... get to an interior room, free of windows, have stuff to be able to protect your head and body from debris such as a blanket, sleeping bag, mattress or even potential helmets," Guthrie said.

If an area floods, Guthrie said it is "never safe" to walk or drive through a flooded area.

Florida is prepared to deploy rescue teams and other response teams in the storm's aftermath. The state is working with telephone and utility companies to restore communications and power, as well as the assistance of thousands of National Guard personnel from Florida and neighboring states.

Lawsuit ...

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Garrison argues in the lawsuit that he will qualify for \$20,000 in student loan forgiveness under Biden's new plan.

He said he is already pursuing federal student debt relief through the Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program (PSLF), which erases the debt of public servants after 10 years of payments and service. Participants in that program do not have to pay federal or state taxes.

He expects the government to cancel his remaining balance in a little more than four years, according to the lawsuit.

But because the Hoosier state is set to be one of a handful of states in the country to tax debt canceled under Biden's plan, Garrison says he will face a state tax liability of more than \$1,000 for 2022.

"Frank will be stuck with a tax bill that makes him financially worse off than continuing with his repayment program under PSLF," the Pacific Legal Foundation said in a statement Tuesday. "He did not ask for cancellation, doesn't want it, and has no way to opt out of it."

When asked about the lawsuit at Tuesday's White House briefing, press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said that anyone who doesn't want student debt relief will be able to opt out.

"Opponents of the Biden-Harris administration student loan plan are trying to

stop it because they know it will provide much-needed relief for working families," she said.

More than 850,000 Hoosiers could see at least some of their federal student loan debt forgiven through President Joe Biden's student loan forgiveness program.

The White House estimates that roughly 856,400 Hoosiers are eligible to have at least \$10,000 in student loan debt canceled. Most of those recipients — about 555,500 — could have up to \$20,000 forgiven because they received Pell Grants, which are provided to students whose families can't help them pay for college.

The Biden administration's student loan forgiveness initiative that was announced last month applies to borrowers with incomes less than \$125,000 and from households earning \$250,000 or less.

In Indiana, any discharged debt will not be counted as income for federal tax purposes, but the Indiana Department of Revenue said the state will include the debt forgiveness when calculating state and local income taxes.

State lawmakers approved Indiana's most recent tax code last year but chose to remove the federal exemption on taxing canceled student loan debt. The General Assembly is expected to address the topic in the upcoming legislative session in January.

Felony arrests

Drug possession

A Portland man was arrested Tuesday for drug possession.

Austin D. Derringer, 26, 940 W. Main St., was released from Jay County Jail on a \$10,000 bond.

Court with a Level 5 felony for possession of methamphetamine and a Level 6 felony for possession of a narcotic drug. He was released from Jay County Jail on a \$10,000 bond.

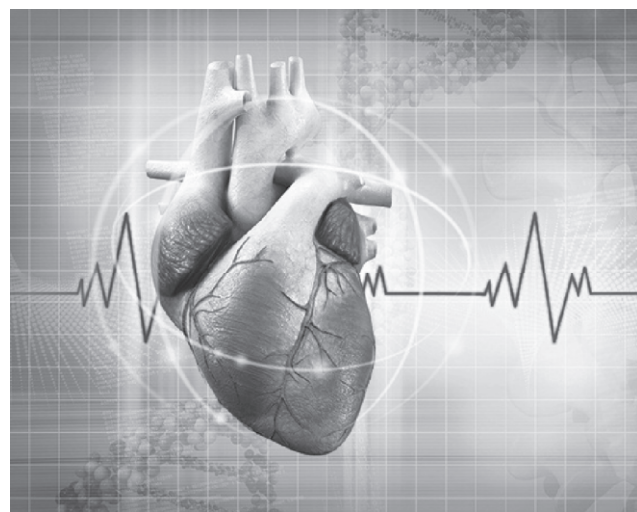


What is atrial fibrillation?

The human heart beats 60 to 100 times per minute on average, which equates to between 86,400 and 144,000 beats per day. Over the course of a lifetime, an individual's heart may beat more than two billion times.

A fully functional heart is like a well-oiled machine. However, various conditions can affect the heart and its ability to function at peak capacity. Individuals with an irregular heartbeat, also known as arrhythmia, may experience a common condition known as atrial fibrillation. To understand what atrial fibrillation, often referred to as "Afib," entails, it helps to learn how a healthy heart works.

The Cleveland Clinic says when the heart is working properly it pumps blood to the body with a normal heart rhythm. The two upper chambers of the heart (atria) contract, followed by the two lower chambers (ventricles). When timed perfectly, the beats allow for efficient pumping of blood. The electrical impulse that guides the heart's pumping action is located in the sinoatrial (SA) node in the right atrium.



That impulse causes the left and right atria to contract and force blood into the ventricles. Afterward, the electrical impulse travels into the atrioventricular node (AVN) located near the middle of the heart.

During Afib, the SA node doesn't direct the electrical rhythm and many other impulses may fire at once. The American Heart Association says this causes the atria to beat irregularly and quiver. The atria then beat chaotically and not in coordination with the ventricles.

While not typically life-threatening, Afib can cause shortness of breath, lightheadedness and may increase the risk of heart-related complications, according to the Mayo Clinic. The American Heart Association says Afib may lead to blood clots from blood not pumping efficiently. Should a clot break off and enter the bloodstream, it could lodge in an artery leading to the brain, resulting in stroke. Roughly 15 to 20 percent of people who have strokes have Afib, and this is why many people with this

type of arrhythmia are placed on blood thinners.

Awareness of Afib symptoms is imperative since it is such a serious condition. People should visit their doctors if they experience any of the following:

- Extreme fatigue
- Irregular heartbeat
- Chest pain
- Light-headedness
- Rapid, fluttering or pounding heart palpitations
- Shortness of breath

Individuals who are at higher risk for Afib include seniors and people who have been diagnosed with obesity, high blood pressure, diabetes, and/or hyperthyroidism. Smoking and moderate to heavy alcohol use also increase the risk for Afib. A doctor can assess risk factors for Afib and educate patients about reducing their risk.

Atrial fibrillation is a common health concern that affects the beating of the heart and efficient pumping of blood throughout the body. People who suspect they have Afib are urged to contact their physicians immediately.

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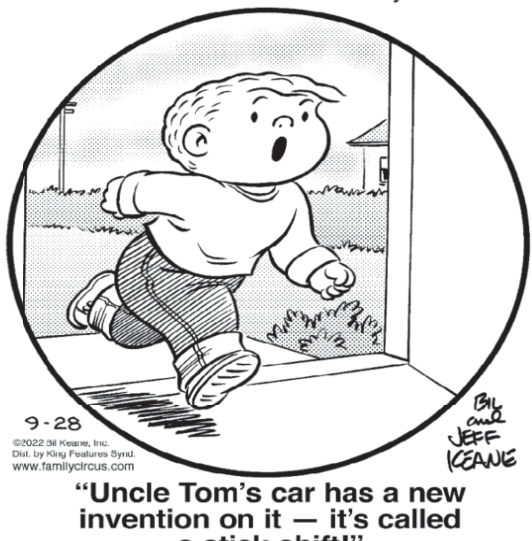
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♦ 6 3
♣ Q 8 7 6

WEST
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♥ 7 6 3 2
♦ 8 7
♣ K 9 5

EAST
♠ K 8 7 3
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5♦

South had to play well just to make five diamonds, hoping to improve on his chances of reaching a potential slam contract if his partner had a moderately good hand.

As it turned out, South had to play well just to make five diamonds. West led a spade, declarer following low from dummy, and when East won the trick with the king, South played his queen on it! Declarer later successfully finessed dummy's ten of spades to acquire his 11th trick.

Had South played the four of spades on East's king — certainly the more "natural" thing to do — he would have scored only one spade trick and gone down one.

While it is true that dropping the queen of spades under the king is an unusual play, since it appears to reduce declarer's number of spade tricks from two to one, the queen play is correct because it offers the only real chance to score two spade tricks. It is therefore not as odd a play as it might at first seem.

Most declarers holding the South cards would probably play low from their hand at trick one from force of habit, but this merely emphasizes the fact that there's almost no such thing as an automatic play in bridge.

Tomorrow: A wise choice of plays.
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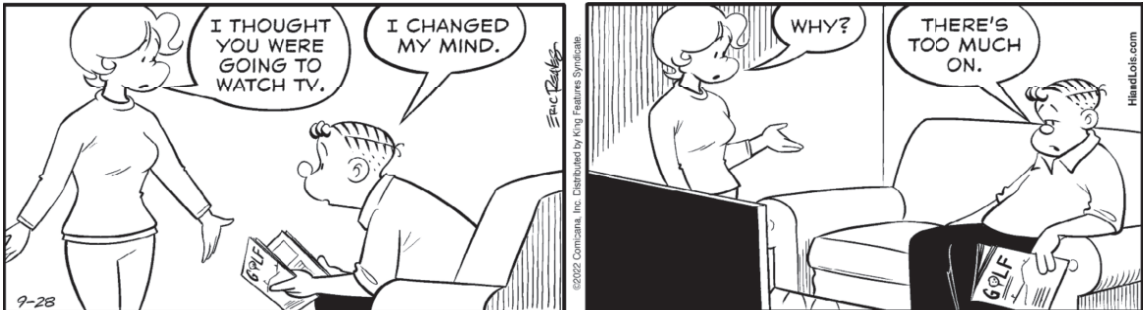
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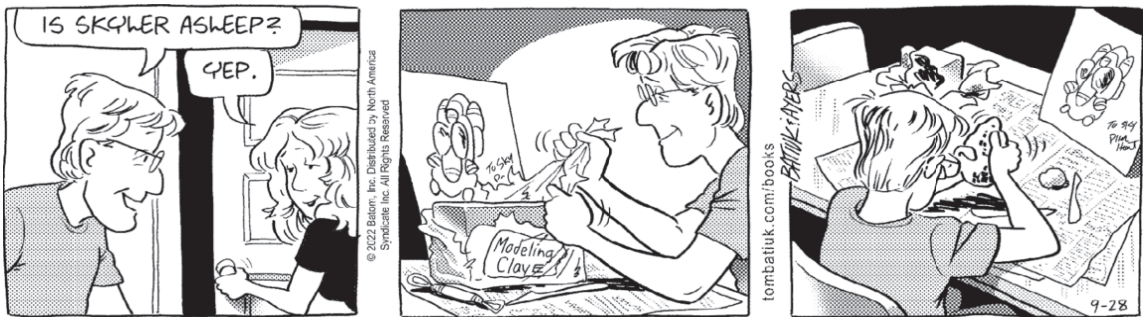
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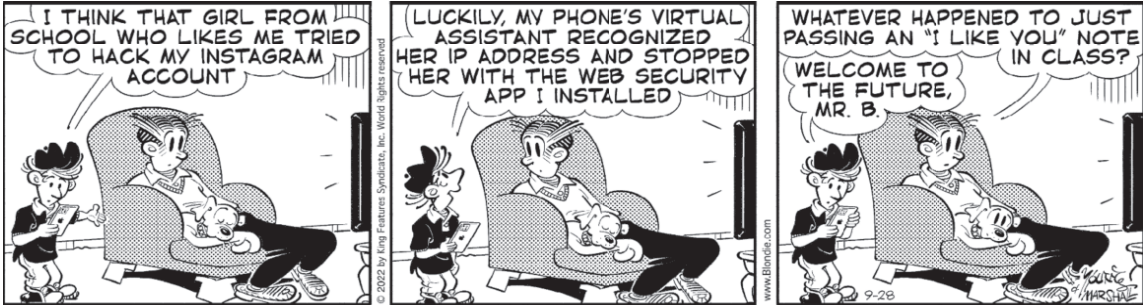
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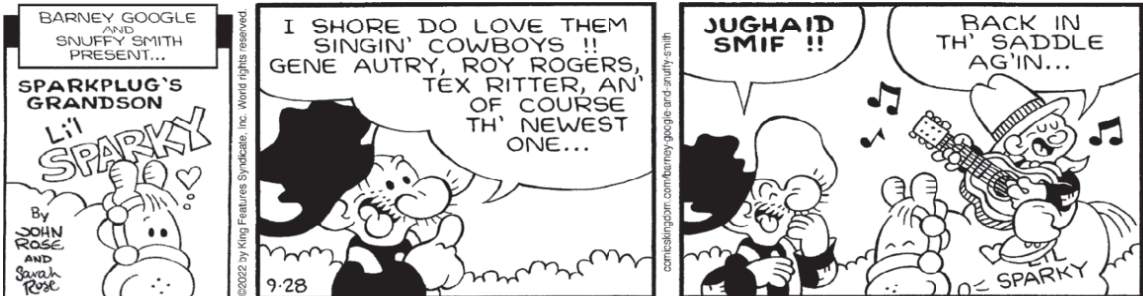
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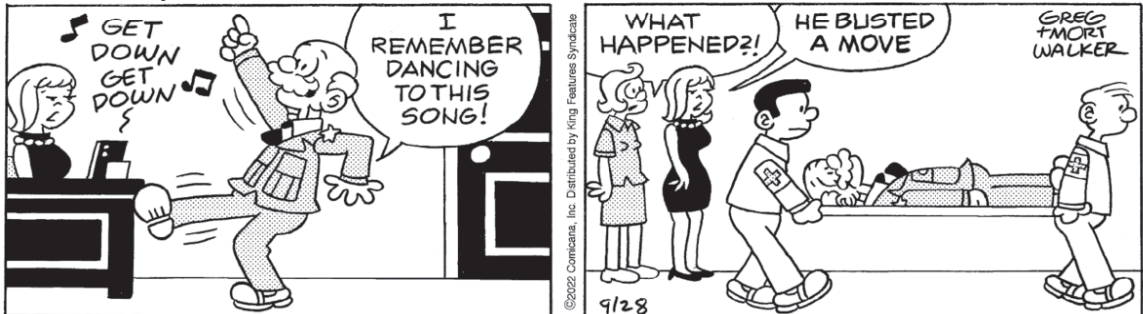
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Ella Westgerdes followed Will for Fort Recovery with a 115. Eva Kahlig came in at 120, and Ella Schoen completed the team score with a 124.
Brynn Stammen did not factor in the team total as she finished at 126.

Link lights up Bruins
HARTFORD CITY — Carter Link, a Jay County senior, outscored the host Blackford Bruins on his own Tuesday in the Patriot boys soccer team's 6-3 victory.
Link scored four times to lead JCHS to a victory that brought an end to a four-game

losing streak. The team had won four in a row, tied Yorktown, then lost four in a row to Richmond, Belmont, Centerville and Heritage prior to Tuesday's victory.
Levi Muhlenkamp, a sophomore, added a goal and two assists, Cayden Buckland scored the other Patriot goal, Dylan Marentes had two assists and Caleb Meadows added one assist.
JCHS goalie Kalbe Coppock had a dozen saves.

FR 10th in region
The Fort Recovery football team moved up one spot in this week's Division VII Region 28

computer rankings that were released Tuesday.
The Indians (2-4) are now 10th in Region 28. The top 16 schools in each region at the end of the regular season will advance to the playoffs.
Fort Recovery had a computer average of 4.17 this week. Southeastern Local is ninth at 4.75 while St. Bernard-Elmwood Place is 11th at 3.89.
Catholic Central of Springfield stayed in the No. 1 spot in the region as its only unbeaten team. It is followed by Ansonia and New Bremen. Other Midwest Athletic Conference schools in the region are Minster (seventh) and St. Henry (tied for 16th).

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Saturday Morning
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9:30 A.M.
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Amount Approved
COUNTY GENERAL
1000-380-10-0022 Jail- Wages- Other Compensation\$30,000.00
LIT- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
1112-001-30-0138 Economic Development Dist \$6,143.40
1112-001-30-0215 Jay County Fairgrounds \$7,500.00
1112-001-30-0228 CISM Team \$5,000.00
1112-001-30-0229 Dunkirk Public Library \$36,963.00
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Total \$115,678.32
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Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Jay County boys tennis hosts sectional semifinal vs. Union City – 5 p.m.
Thursday
Jay County — Girls soccer vs. Muncie Central – 4:40 p.m.; Boys soccer at Liberty Christian – 5:30 p.m.; Volleyball at Heritage – 6 p.m.; Junior high volleyball at Heritage – 5:30 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Volleyball at St. Henry – 5:30 p.m.; Boys golf sectional at The Colonial Golfers Club – 5 p.m.; Middle school football vs. Marion Local – 5 p.m.; Middle school volleyball vs. Marion Local – 5 p.m.; Middle school cross country at Celina Middle School Invitational – 5 p.m.

TV sports

Today
12:35 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates (Bally Indiana)
7:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers (Bally Indiana)
Thursday
8 p.m. — College football: Utah State at BYU (ESPN)

Local notes

Wrestling registration open
A sign-up session is scheduled for kindergarten through sixth graders who would like to be part of Jay County Wrestling Club.
The club's Little Patriots Program is for those in kindergarten through second grade and focuses on wrestling basics. Its elementary dual team for those in grades 3 through 6 focuses on expanding those skills with the team also entering four to six dual competitions. Registration fees are \$80 and \$120, respectively.
The sign-up sessions for third through six graders will be 6 p.m. Oct. 13 and 6 p.m. Oct. 18. Sign ups for kindergarten through second graders will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 22 and 6 p.m. Nov. 29.
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Sports

A record again

Bader breaks single-season mark in blowout of Blackford

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

It was just a matter of time. That was true, as it turns out, both for the Patriots as a team against Blackford and for their senior leading scorer in her pursuit of the single-season goals record. After going scoreless for the first 13 minutes despite dominating the ball, the Jay County High School girls soccer team knocked home nine goals to bring an early end to a 9-0 victory over the visiting Blackford Bruins. Five of those came from Mara Bader, who on the fourth broke the single-season mark she had been chasing.

"I am so proud of her," said JCHS coach Kendra Muhlenkamp. "She's just one of a kind. ...

"She puts in the work every day in practice. ... And I'm glad that she's getting recognized for her accomplishment."

Bader, who last week broke Jay County's career record for goals, scored twice in the first half and added her third tally on an assist from Gabi Bilbrey less than eight minutes after halftime. That score made it 5-0 and pulled Bader even with 2016 graduate Gabby Mann for the record. It didn't stand much longer.

Just over 11 minutes later, junior Molly Muhlenkamp sent a



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Jay County High School senior defender Paige Mumbower sends the ball back into the Patriots' offensive end during the first half of their 9-0, mercy-rule win over Blackford on Senior Night. The Bruins rarely got the ball across midfield against JCHS, which ended the game about 4 minutes early on the fifth goal of the night from record-breaking senior Mara Bader.

pass up to Bader and she scored past Blackford goalie Faith Gephart for her 32nd goal of the season.

"Molly just had a beautiful assist and I was able to finish it," Bader said.

She would add a fifth goal — it came about a minute after Muhlenkamp sent her starters back in to allow the seniors to finish the game on Senior Night — on sophomore Morgan DeHoff's third assist to bring her single-season total to 33 and her career

total to 70. (It ended the game via the mercy rule with 4:10 left on the clock.)

Last week against Delta, Bader snapped the career scoring record of 63 goals, which had also been held by Mann. (Kendra Muhlenkamp is third on the all-time goals list with 60.)

"It feels really good," said Bader of both school records. "I couldn't be more grateful for my team.

"It's not a one-person job. Every single person on that team,

everyone on the bench, every single coach, it all came from them."

Those teammates did plenty as well against the Bruins, who rarely got the ball across midfield. Freshman Aixa Lopez scored twice, and Finley Hatzell and Bilbrey added one goal apiece. In addition to the trio of assists from DeHoff, Bilbrey had two helpers and Molly Muhlenkamp had the one on the record-breaking goal.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Patriots, who are

9-3 as they head into their regular-season finale at home Thursday against Muncie Central. They will then have a week off before playing Delta — they beat the Eagles 5-1 last week — in the semifinal round of the Class 2A Sectional 24 tournament at Yorktown at 7 p.m. Oct. 6.

"The girls really need to zone in for next week because sectional is on the line, their season is on the line," said Kendra Muhlenkamp.

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Jay blasts SW again

The Patriots ended their losing streak against Southern Wells.

When they won back-to-back matches for the first time all season, the Raiders were there again.

Jay County High School's volleyball team breezed past Southern Wells for the second time in four day Tuesday for a 25-17, 25-7, 25-14 victory.

The Patriots (6-15, 2-3 Allen County Athletic Conference) had lost eight in a row before beating the Raiders in Saturday's ACAC Tournament. They now have consecutive wins after beating Bluffton in their final conference tournament match Saturday.

Abbie Fields had 10 kills, four digs and a block — all team highs — for Jay County, which ran out to an 8-2 lead in the opening set and never looked back.

Bella Denton, who also served well Saturday against the Raiders, recorded an ace on her first serve. She finished with three aces and was second on the team with four kills.

Sophie Saxman had 11 assists and two digs, and Laila Waddell added two digs and two aces.

The JCHS junior varsity also rolled to a 25-9, 25-18 victory over Southern Wells behind five kills and five digs from Kayla Jetmore. Kiley Williams recorded six aces, Maria Hemmelgarn had three kills and three digs and Mya Kunkler totaled three kills and three aces.

Will places 12th

OTTOWA, Ohio — Fort Recovery sophomore Emma Will played one of her strongest rounds of the season, finishing 12th to lead the Tribe's girls golf team as it ended its season Tuesday in the sectional tournament at Moose Landing Country Club.



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Maggie Dillon, a Jay County High School junior, hits during Tuesday's three-set victory over the visiting Southern Wells Raiders.

The Indians finished with a 462 for eighth place in the 12-team field. They were ahead of St. John's, Jefferson, Memorial (St. Marys) and Crestview.

Minster shot 388 to win the sectional title by 11 strokes over Coldwater. Parkway earned the third district qualifying spot with a 430.

The top three teams and top three individuals

not on qualifying teams advance to the next level.

Will was especially strong on the front nine at Moose Landing, carding a 45. She finished at 103.

Lexie Honigford of Ottoville finished at 93 and beat Elle Gable of St. John's in a playoff for the final individual district-qualifying spot.

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