

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

Shooting spree leaves at least 2 dead

Memphis man was arrested late on Wednesday

By JOSEPH WILKINSON
New York Daily News
Tribune News Service

A Memphis man killed at least two people in a shooting spree across the city Wednesday, police said.

Cops identified the suspect as 19-year-old Ezekiel Kelly. He was arrested late Wednesday night.

Before Kelly's arrest, the city of Memphis warned all residents, "If you do not need to be out, please stay home!"

Four separate shootings were reported at different locations in Memphis, local Fox affiliate WHBQ reported.

Local cops said one man was fatally shot around 1 p.m. on a residential street in east Memphis. Another man was shot and killed more than three hours later at a gas station in south Memphis, cops said.

Minutes after the second man was killed, a woman was shot and wounded around a nearby highway ramp, according to police.

Later in the afternoon, video began circulating of a young man, since identified as Kelly, walking into an AutoZone and shooting another man, WHBQ reported.

"We are getting reports that [the shooter] is recording his actions on Facebook," police said.

The University of Memphis went into lockdown after shots were fired near the school's campus.

Any motive for the shootings remains unclear.

How big?



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Jay County Council members Ted Champ and Jeanne Houchins listen to department heads speak during a budget review meeting Wednesday. The county cut roughly \$450,000 from its 2023 budget, which came to more than \$22.1 million before the cuts. Jay County auditor Emily Franks noted the proposed raises would not be feasible at present, forcing the county to dip into its savings and make larger cuts in coming years.

Jay County Council reviews budget with focus on what level of raises are affordable

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

County officials would like to provide larger raises than they have in recent years.

They're still unsure what amount they'll be able to give.

Jay County Council chipped away at the county's budget during a more than two-hour meeting Wednesday. A small crowd of mainly county employees gathered in the courthouse auditorium to advocate for better raises.

The 2023 budget discussed Wednesday includes 6% across-the-board wage increases as well as larger raises for some employees, such as workers at Jay

County Sheriff's Office and Jay County Highway Department. With the proposed raises and without the cuts made Wednesday, the budget would sit at just over \$22.1 million.

Council members proposed cutting roughly \$450,000 from the county budget to help accommodate the raises. (Nothing was voted on at the meeting Wednesday, although proposed cuts will be incorporated into the budget in order to see if larger raises are feasible.) They walked through the budget with department heads, suggesting cuts to various funds.

Some the largest cuts made

were: more than \$110,000 from the sheriff's office budget, including \$75,000 allotted for new vehicles, meaning the department would not purchase new cars next year; about \$102,000 from the highway department fund, namely \$93,000 from the fund for gas, lube and oil; just over \$82,700 from Jay County Country Living's budget, nearly \$65,800 of which covers wages; and \$45,000 from the commissioners' budget, including a \$25,000 decrease for Jay County Development Corporation; and a \$20,000 decrease in funding for John Jay Center for Learning.

Council members also agreed to a suggestion from Jay County Commissioner Brian McCalliard to relocate a few items funded by commissioners, totaling \$100,500, to be paid with economic development funds from Bitter Ridge Wind Farm. Those include a \$55,000 contract for animal control services, \$15,000 for Arts Place's Arts in the Parks, \$14,000 for Jay County 4th of July Committee, \$10,000 for Jay County 4-H, \$5,000 for Jay County Chamber of Commerce — it was bumped up from \$2,500 — and \$1,500 for Museum of the Soldier.

See How page 2



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Full of cheer

Briella Haley, a kindergartner, cheers Friday during halftime of the Jay County High School football team's game against Southern Wells. Haley was one of 110 kindergartner through sixth graders who participated in the JCHS cheer program's clinic last week and then joined the Patriot cheerleaders on the track at halftime.

Blinken visits Kyiv

By COURTNEY MCBRIDE
Bloomberg News
Tribune News Service

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken made an unannounced visit to Kyiv Thursday for meetings with Ukrainian officials as the country's military presses to regain territory that Russia seized in the first six months of its invasion.

The trip to Ukraine is Blinken's third since the start of the war on Feb. 24 and his fifth since becoming the Biden administration's top diplomat, according to the State Department.

Blinken met with Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba for about 30 minutes. He also visited a children's hospital in Kyiv, where he met some of the patients, as well as Patron, a Jack Russell terrier that has helped Ukraine's military find more than 200 mines laid by Russian forces.

The visit was timed to a consequential moment for Ukraine, which celebrated its independence day on Aug. 24, a senior State Department official,

U.S. Secretary of State met with Ukraine officials, went to children's hospital

speaking to reporters on customary condition of anonymity, told reporters. That day also marked six months since Russia invaded.

The U.S. is planning to provide another \$2 billion in foreign military financing to back Ukraine's efforts as well as 18 neighboring nations, including NATO allies, according to a State Department official.

U.S. Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin, who is in Germany to host a meeting of the Ukraine Contact Group, announced on Thursday an additional package of up to \$675 million in new military hardware including more High Mobility Artillery

Rocket Systems, or HIMARS, along with anti-armor mines, howitzers, grenade launchers, Humvees and armored medical vehicles. The equipment will be drawn from US inventory and brings the administration's security assistance to Ukraine to \$13.5 billion since the start of the invasion.

Last week, the White House asked Congress for an additional \$11.7 billion in security and economic help for Ukraine in the first quarter of fiscal 2023, in what one US official said last week was an urgent request. In May, President Joe Biden signed legislation providing \$40 billion in aid to Ukraine.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 81 degrees Wednesday. The low was 59.

Tonight's low is expected to drop to 55. The forecast calls for mostly sunny skies Friday with a

high of 82. Highs will be in the low 80s over the weekend with a chance of showers and thunderstorms both days.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Glass Days, Inc., will host its kickoff event in its effort to revive the Dunkirk festival and take control of the former Indiana Glass property. It will feature a performance by George Lopez at 7 p.m. Friday at Glass Capital Grill in Dunkirk. Free will donations will be accepted and committee members will be on hand to discuss the effort.

Coming up

Friday — Results from tonight's JCHS boys soccer game against Yorktown.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Jay County Commissioners meeting.



CR almanac

Friday 9/9	Saturday 9/10	Sunday 9/11	Monday 9/12	Tuesday 9/13
82/62	81/62	78/59	71/54	73/55
Skies will be mostly sunny Friday with a high in the low 80s. Rain is possible over the weekend.	Saturday has a 30% chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. Otherwise, mostly cloudy.	There's a 50% chance of showers and a thunderstorm on Sunday. The high may reach 78 degrees.	More rain is in the forecast for Monday with a 60% chance of precipitation.	Tuesday has a chance of rain. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 73 degrees.

Lotteries

Powerball 3-16-30-33-36 Power Ball: 20 Power Play: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$186 million	64-65-67-68-69-77-78-80 Cash 5: 6-9-25-26-41 Hoosier Lotto: 3-5-8-18-31-40 Estimated jackpot: \$1 million
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$210 million	Ohio Midday Pick 3: 6-0-7 Pick 4: 9-7-1-2 Pick 5: 9-3-7-5-4 Evening Pick 3: 4-7-3 Pick 4: 6-0-9-6 Pick 5: 0-3-7-9-6 Rolling Cash: 9-11-12-21-25 Classic Lotto: 12-20-24-28-42-46 Kicker: 6-4-7-1-3-1 Estimated jackpot: \$35.5 million
Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 2-0-9 Daily Four: 9-4-8-7 Quick Draw: 2-7-11-13-14-24-25-27-32-35-46-47-51-53-61-62-66-68-74-75 Evening Daily Three: 2-0-3 Daily Four: 7-0-6-2 Quick Draw: 10-13-19-20-31-32-33-39-46-49-53-56-	

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....7.03 Late Sept. corn6.68 Wheat6.76	Wheat 7.68 Nov. wheat 8.38
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....7.33 Sept. corn6.68 Late Sept. corn6.63	Central States Montpelier Corn.....7.00 Sept. corn6.55 Beans.....14.84 Sept. beans13.94 Wheat8.29
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....6.83 Late Sept. corn6.68 Beans.....14.08 Late Sept. beans13.48	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....6.94 Late Sept. corn6.54 Beans.....14.29 Late Sept. beans13.54 Wheat7.92

Today in history

In 1420, Joan of Arc led an attempt to oust the Duke of Burgundy and take Paris for newly crowned King Charles VII.

In 1504, Michelangelo unveiled his "David" sculpture in the Piazza della Signoria in Florence, Italy.

In 1664, forces led by the Duke of York took the city of New Amsterdam for Great Britain from the Dutch as part of the Anglo-Dutch Wars. The city was renamed New York.

In 1900, a hurricane killed more than 6,000 as it hit the Texas coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Wind speeds were estimated at 120 miles per hour.

In 1903, Quarry Workers' International Union of North America was granted a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

In 1930, 3M began marketing its transparent tape that became known as Scotch tape.

In 1941, armies from Germany and Finland began a siege of Leningrad, Russia.

In 1960, the Alfred Hitchcock movie "Psycho" was released in theaters.

In 1966, the first episode of "Star Trek" aired.

In 1972, the Portland High School football team rallied from a 12-0 deficit for a 20-18 victory over Delta. Pat Medler scored twice for the Panthers. Harry Ziegler scored on a 62-yard run to give Portland the lead for good and Mike Boggs followed with a 2-point conversion run that proved to be the deciding margin.

In 1974, President Gerald Ford pardoned former President Richard Nixon, who had resigned a month earlier because of the Watergate scandal.

In 1986, "The Oprah Winfrey Show" aired for the first time.

In 1988, Yellowstone National Park was forced to evacuate areas because of wildfires.

In 2001, Kylie Minogue released the single "I Just Can't Get You Out of My Head."

In 2015, Stephen Colbert debuted as host of the "Late Show," taking over for David Letterman.

In 2021, Portland Board of Zoning Appeals unanimously granted a special exception to U.S. Aggregates to allow mining on its about 108 acres of property that sits between county road 100 South and Tyson Road, east of county road 200 West. The exception was the final step in the process to allow the company to expand its operation north of its location at 2228 W. 125 South. —The CR



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Jay County Highway Department truck driver Jeff Ray speaks to council Wednesday. Ray pointed out surrounding counties have higher wages for his position. "You can't get no younger people in here because you can't pay a living wage ... in time, you're gonna lose everybody," he said. "Why do we have to be ... a second-rate citizen in Jay County? It's ridiculous."

How ...

Continued from page 1
(Four departments also made cuts to their budgets prior to the meeting, with the largest of those amounts coming from Jay County Health Department at more than \$6,000.)

Council president Jeanne Houchins pointed out she, council member Ted Champ and Jay County Commissioner Chad Aker have been working to factor raises into the budget for months and thought they had the finances figured out. She and Champ referenced an email Jay County auditor Emily Franks sent Tuesday night, which included the proposed budget. Franks said in the email she felt most comfortable with a 4% wage increase across-the-board, or about a \$350,000 increase. She added that a 6% raise across-the-board may be doable with cuts made to the budget.

"As much as I would love to give large raises, the current proposal is too high for us to sustain," she said in the email. "In good conscience, I cannot support it."

In response to a question from Jay County Highway superintendent Bob Howell, Franks referred to the highway department budget Wednesday.

"Right now, the budget as it is, you guys are gonna dip into your

cash reserves of the fund," said Franks. "We can fund it for one year because we have some savings. Past that, something would have to be cut. Whether it be wages, whether it be trucks, whether it be something (else), we have to cut. We just can't afford it long term."

Jay County clerk Jon Eads asked what needs to be cut in order to make the raises possible. The additional raises would cost about \$1.2 million.

"So you're actually telling the 6% is probably not (going to happen)," he said.

Jay Emergency Medical Service director Gary Barnett pointed out he has struggled to find paramedics and has needed to pay overtime in the interim. Less than 6% raises, he said, would not be enough to encourage employees to stay in Jay County.

"You're going to lose emergency services, you're going to lose sheriff's officers, you're going to lose paramedics, I guarantee it," Barnett said. "They've been reading in the paper this whole time you're getting 6%, you're getting 6%, (then) you're going to slap them in the face with 4%? I'm going to lose at least two paramedics who have been waiting to go across the coun-

ty line and make \$24, \$25 dollars an hour."

Houchins proposed council members should not get a raise next year. (Council previously discussed giving \$2,591 more to each council member's pay annually. County council members took a 25% pay cut in 2017 and commissioners took a 10% pay cut the same year.)

"If we can't give our employees a raise that fits their job description and the duties that they do, then we should not be sitting here taking raises," she said. "I'm not in this to make money."

Champ agreed, suggesting a freeze on council members' wages.

Council member Ray Newton, who is the Republican nominee for sheriff, added that raises have been pushed to the side in past years. He advocated for council taking action soon.

"I feel if we don't fix it this year, it's never gonna get fixed," said Newton. "We're gonna continue to lose good employees because (they're) gonna go somewhere else."

Council will look over the cuts made to the budget and see what can be economically feasible moving forward.

"I just want you to know, we tried," said Houchins. "And we're trying."

Bannon surrenders on charges of fraud

By MOLLY CRANE-NEWMAN
New York Daily News
Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — Former Trump adviser Steve Bannon turned himself in at

the Manhattan District Attorney's office Thursday to face fraud charges.

The rabble-rousing right-wing political strategist will be charged with money laundering in connection with the "We Build the Wall" fundraising scam, for which he previously faced federal charges. Former President Donald Trump pardoned him during a clemency blitz in his final hours in office.

Bannon arrived at the lower Manhattan courthouse in a black SUV with tinted windows around 9:05 a.m. and cracked jokes before heading inside.

The Manhattan DA confirmed the indictment relates to the 2020 fundraiser to elicit donations from Trump supporters to build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Bannon was charged in an August 2020 federal indictment alongside his longtime associate Andrew Badolato, Air Force veteran and triple amputee Brian Kolfage, and Colorado businessman Timothy Shea.

SERVICES

Friday
Newton, Richard: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Saturday
Huntsman, Susan: 11 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.
Bowen, Jeffrey: 3 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Service listings provided by
PROGRESSIVE OFFICE PRODUCTS
120 N. Meridian St.
Portland, Indiana 47371
(260) 726-9201
progressiveofficeproducts.com

EMT COURSE

Dates: 10/10/2022 to 4/29/2023
Times: 6pm to 10pm (Mondays and Thursdays)
Location: Jay County Jr. Sr. High School

Cost of the course is \$600
There are payment options and discounts available based on the answers to the application linked below.

- Highlights Include:**
- National Registry Candidate upon completion.
 - CPR Certification as a Professional Rescuer
 - Patient Assessment Skills
 - Emergency Vehicle Operations Certification
 - Oxygen Administration
 - Emergency Scene Management
 - Tools to care for patients suffering from both medical and trauma situations.

Classes are held at Jay County Jr. Sr. High School
There is a limited number of seats available.

Contact Person: John McFarland
Call: 765-509-1906 Email: jmcfarland@jaycoems.org

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Citizen's calendar

Today
2 p.m. — Jay County Commissioners executive session, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
4 p.m. — Jay School Board collective bargain-

ing public hearing, General Shanks, 414 Floral Ave., Portland.

Monday
9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

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.

Acknowledge those in recovery

By JENNIFER VANSKYOCK
September is National Recovery Month.

This is a time to acknowledge the individuals who have experienced substance use disorder and found their way to a life of recovery. The theme for this year is: "Every Person. Every Family. Every Community."

Your Health Matters



use disorder either directly or indirectly.

According to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, recovery is a process of change through which individuals improve their health and wellness, live self-directed lives and strive to reach their full potential. Additionally, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration focuses on four major dimensions of recovery — health, home, purpose and community. Those who achieve long-term recovery need to find

a supportive environment that allows them to focus on their physical and emotional health. They need safe and stable housing, they need to have purpose in their lives and they need to be part of a community. We are stronger when we have others around us who can support our growth.

Often when engaging with someone with substance use disorder, there may be a preconceived belief about that person. We may not understand why someone cannot simply quit using substances, why they do not follow through on commitments or why they may avoid people who care about them. What we know to be true is that often individuals who have substance use disorder have lived through and experienced things that most of us can never fully understand, often includ-

ing significant trauma. Many do not see themselves as worthy or capable of making these sustained changes. Some have co-occurring mental and physical health problems that make life even more challenging. Addiction is a disease that is highly stigmatized which often creates feelings of isolation and hopelessness.

The pain experienced by those with substance use disorder is often numbed with substances. This pain may be physical as well as emotional, feeling overwhelming and uncontrollable.

Something that we do know about addiction is that when a person interacts with someone who can be compassionate, promote healthy choices, help them find ways to reduce their risks and genuinely acknowledge their inher-

ent value, they may start to feel some hope. Each time we interact and offer support — free from judgment — we can plant a seed that there is help and recovery is possible. We can see potential in others which they may not see in themselves.

This can be a long and emotional process, especially when it is your loved one. You may feel like you do not know what to do or how to help. You are not alone, many of us have been or are in that same situation.

Being part of change

To date, our rates of overdose are worse than ever. People are dying at a rate of one every five minutes in the U.S. You can be a part of the change by taking time to learn about substance use disorder; understanding it is a brain

disorder, listening to someone without judgment, asking respectful questions, avoiding stigmatizing language, learning about Naloxone, and participating in events that support those in recovery. On Sept. 24, multiple organizations are coming together to hold "HOPE FEST," a community event that will be family friendly and recovery supportive. This event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jay County Fairgrounds. There will be free food, entertainment, lots of great giveaways and activities for all ages. Recovery is for everyone, every person, every family and every community.

.....
VanSkyock is the program manager for IU Health Jay Outpatient Behavioral Health and Ball Addiction Treatment and Recovery Center.

Man fumes about girlfriend redecorating

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my boyfriend for nine years. Over the last three months or so we have been fighting. It started when I bought a cabinet for our bathroom. When he came home, he threw a hissy fit about it. He told me he didn't like it and kept yelling at me "cause I didn't ask his opinion first." Then he proceeded to tell me if I want to make changes to get my own house. During another fight the other day, he told me if I "need a new address" he would help me move.

I love him, but the things he says really hurt me. I don't feel the same love for him that I did before. I'm so ready to be on my own. I was controlled for 24 years by my ex-husband. I don't want to be controlled anymore. My boyfriend seems to want things his way or no way at all. I definitely could use your advice on this situation. — CONTROLLED AGAIN IN OHIO

DEAR CONTROLLED: In a

Dear Abby



premarital relationship, there is the concept of "mine" and "yours." When people marry, it changes to "us" and "ours." When your boyfriend of nine years pointed out that you are living in "his" house and you should have consulted him before trying to make changes, his point was valid. In his mind, your relationship hasn't progressed to the next stage.

If you are sincere about being ready to be on your own again, then that is what you should do, because the intensity of this romance appears to be waning on both your parts.

However, whatever you decide, DO NOTHING IN ANGER. Talk this out if it's possible. If you do, it may save your relationship. However, if that's not possible, you will be able to move on with fewer regrets.

.....
DEAR ABBY: I have two grown daughters I love very much. Although I have a great relationship with the younger one, my relationship with my older daughter has always been more work. We don't argue, but she's much less connected to me. She lives in Chicago; I'm in Texas. She never calls or texts unless she needs money or air miles. If I text her, she often doesn't respond. She also forgets my birthday and Mother's Day.

I just learned she came to town, stayed with my parents for a week and didn't tell me she was coming. How do I react? Should I tell her how hurt I am,

continue as though nothing has happened or start treating her the way she treats me? When I have tried to talk to her in the past, it seemed to make things worse. I can't imagine cutting her out of my life, but I am tired of this one-way relationship. — HEARTBROKEN MOM

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: By avoiding you and not communicating directly, your daughter is sending you a strong message. You do not have to cut her out of your life because it appears she has pretty much cut you out of hers. This sorry situation won't be fixed unless the two of you can have a meaningful dialogue without her — or you — becoming defensive. If your parents understand what the problem is, perhaps they can explain it to you. However, if they can't give you some insight, then for your own sake, concentrate

on the daughter who behaves like one.

.....
DEAR ABBY: Should vehicle charging be provided as an amenity to an overnight houseguest? When my family visits our vacation home, they have gotten into the habit of plugging in their hybrid vehicles when they arrive. They live only an hour away and don't "need" the additional range to return home. Their vehicles can cost about \$30 to charge. Are they taking advantage of our hospitality, or is this the cost of having the company? — UNSURE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR UNSURE: Does this happen regularly? If the answer is yes, and the cost of the electricity creates a burden for you, speak up and ask your guests to stop or compensate you. However, if it doesn't, then I would consider it a part of the hospitality I have extended.

Community Calendar

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

Thursday

PIKE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS — Will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at Pizza Hut, 1502 N. Meridian St., Portland.

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.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HEALTH JAY HOSPITAL

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Indiana University Health Jay Hospital Conference Room B. The group is for ostomy and intestinal diversion patients and their friends and family to offer mutual support and learn about the latest products and information.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 211 — Will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion post at 211 W. Walnut St., Portland.

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.

JAY COUNTY TRAILS CLUB — Will meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Jay Community Center.

Saturday

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

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

Monday

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

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

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

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

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP — Meets at 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Mercer Health in Coldwater, Ohio.

JAY COUNTY DRUG PREVENTION COALITION — Will meet at 3:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Portland Fire Department, 1616 N. Franklin St. For more information, call (260) 251-3259.

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, call (260) 726-8636.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 @ 9:00 A.M.
6915 OLDING RD., MARIA STEIN, OHIO 45860

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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

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

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

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

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

Owner: Homan Harvest Barn

Auction Viewing Open House: Sunday, September 11, 2022, 1-4PM

Porta-Pot: MSI Clerk: Treva Fortkamp Lunch By: Available

Terms: Any statements made day of sale supersedes prior statements or advertisements, not responsible for accidents. All sales are "as is" and all sales final. Portions of this auction may be recorded. Auctioneers licensed by the State of Ohio. Licensed Real Estate Agents in Ohio. Go to our web sites for pictures at www.arlingauctioneers.com or auctionzip.com (ID#4606).

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Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

Wednesday's Solution

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

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.

Is it development or dysfunction?

By MORTON J. MARCUS

Shall we be mealy mouthed and just call it misguided? We can hope it works, but what is the evidence?

As a state and as localities, Hoosiers have spent an unknown quantity of money, time and energy on what is called economic development (ED). Some of this is federal money that can only be used for what is anointed by the Feds as ED.

At one time, ED was bringing jobs, particularly manufacturing jobs, to our state. That was broadened to expanding employment in existing manufacturing firms. Then we decided that activities associated with manufacturing (warehousing, for example) was also ED.

More recently, the concept was

Eye on the Pie



enlarged to software and some services using software. Lately, we went further to include workforce training and civic amenities. And almost yesterday, we recognized communications (internet) as ED.

Roads, rails and waterways have been foundational elements of ED since the founding of the nation. Pressure is building now for an interstate to parallel U.S. 231 in south central Indiana. As is often the case,

countervailing pressure is increasing to stop that road.

But there was hardly any opposition to the West Lake Corridor, an extension of the South Shore commuter rail line into Chicago.

How could Hoosiers in northwest Indiana (northwest Indiana) object to nearly \$900 million, mostly federal dollars, to build south from Hammond, through Munster, 9 miles to the border with Dyer?

This rail line was a creation of the Regional Development Authority, which itself was a creation of the State of Indiana via the auspices of northwest Indiana Democrats and Republicans. It is funded with federal dollars, by the state and by levies on the governments of northwest Indiana.

No adequate study was under-

taken before the project was ballyhooed as a reincarnation of The Region's economy.

This rail line, with limited service to Hyde Park (University of Chicago) and the Loop area of downtown Chicago, is supposed to attract workers from downtown Chicago to live in Indiana and to enable residents of northwest Indiana to find high-paying jobs in downtown Chicago. Untested hypotheses (fantasies) are always preferred for ballyhoo.

OK, this project is going to be great for northwest Indiana. Then why did the Regional Development Authority seek \$35 million additional dollars to stimulate ED at the West Lake Corridor stations?

In addition, the Regional Development Authority wants Transit Development Districts, also

known as tax stealing districts, for each of three West Lake stations and plus four stations on the existing South Shore Line.

These Transit Development Districts would capture any new property and local income taxes of firms and household within the Transit Development District's extremely gerrymandered boundaries.

Transit-oriented development, also known as totally outdated distraction, is a concept ignoring automobiles, the internet and widely dispersed employment/residential options.

In sum, is all this ED, economic development or economic dysfunction?

Marcus is an economist. Email him at mortonjmarcus@yahoo.com.

Immunization rates concerning

News and Tribune (Jeffersonville)

The politicization of COVID-19 has caused too many to question vaccinations, but does anyone really doubt the seriousness of diseases such as polio, measles and hepatitis?

Despite medical advances that have largely taken the punch out of what were once life-changing if not deadly diseases, too many parents are taking chances with their children's well-being. An Indiana Capital Chronicle story highlighted the warnings of the Indiana Department of Health that only 58% of Hoosier children aged 19 to 35 months have completed the 4:3:1:3:3:1:4 immunization series. That's a drop of 12 percentage points in two years. This series of shots protects children against chickenpox, measles, hepatitis and polio. The well-being of some of the most vulnerable among us — children — is being risked despite decades of proven vaccine efficiency and advancement. It's an astounding and depressing fact considering how many lives have been saved through vaccinations. Until the mid 1900s, polio was a devastating disease in our country. Thousands of children were infected every year, with many dying or left paralyzed. Widespread vaccinations all but eradicated the disease, but a confirmed case in New York has experts worried that polio could make a comeback.

There is no reason for that to happen. Just like with COVID-19, we have protection. Polio vaccines have been shown to be safe and effective. Like all states, Indiana has requirements for children to receive vaccinations before entering public school. As of Aug. 31, 81.5% of Hoosier kindergartners had received their required vaccinations, according to the Indiana Department of Health. The percentage drops to 73.9% for sixth grade and 65.7% for 12th grade students. Those numbers just aren't good enough, but sadly they're not surprising given Indiana's sluggish response to the COVID-19 vaccines.

Hoosier Editorial

It's an astounding and depressing fact considering how many lives have been saved through vaccinations.

It's incumbent upon parents and guardians to get their children immunized. School systems should also work closely with local health departments to encourage vaccinations and to dispel myths about immunization.

Resources are available for parents who want more information about vaccinations, or for those who may need financial assistance. Indiana participates in the federal Vaccines for Children Program, which provides no-cost immunizations for qualifying households. More information on immunizations and the free federal program is available on the health department's website, in.gov/health.

Our nation overcame the horrors of polio because people came together for the common good. They saw how deadly polio could be, and they accepted vaccinations as a highly effective way to fight the disease.

Let history and facts be our guide. Not paranoia, misinformation and lies. Children under the age of 3 can't make many decisions for themselves. Adults should and must know better.

HSPA Infonet is a content-sharing service for newspapers that are members of Hoosier State Press Association.



Children are still suffering

By TAMI SILVERMAN

Children in America are in a mental health crisis, struggling with anxiety and depression at unprecedented levels. And we are just starting to understand the effects the past two years have had on the mental health of our Hoosier children.

Indiana's overall child well-being rank is 28th in the country, according to the recently released 2022 KIDS COUNT Data Book, an annual report developed by the Annie E. Casey Foundation that analyzes household data to share how children and families are doing. Indiana has the second highest ranking among neighboring states. Illinois ranked 23rd in overall child well-being, Ohio 31st, Michigan 32nd, and Kentucky 37th.

This year's national report focuses on youth mental health, concurring with a recent assessment by the U.S. surgeon general that conditions amount to a youth mental health pandemic. The report also shares the health, economic, and other challenges affecting American children.

Pediatric health providers have cited escalating rates of mental health challenges tied both to the COVID-19 pandemic and the ongoing struggle for racial justice. The Data Book reports that children across America, in more than 40 states and the District of Columbia, were more likely to encounter anxiety or depression during the first year of the COVID-19 crisis than previously. In Indiana, the percentage of children ages 3-17 experiencing anxiety or depression increased from 11.7% to 15.9% between 2016 and 2020, a 35.9% jump the year COVID-19 swept across the United States. Nationally, 26% more or 1.5 million more children are struggling to

Tami Silverman



make it through the day because of anxiety or depression.

Racial and ethnic disparities contribute to disproportionately troubling mental health and wellness conditions among children of color. According to the most recent federal survey, 9% of high schoolers attempted suicide in 2019, the year before the pandemic hitting. The rates were higher among Black students (12%), students who identified with two or more races (13%), and American Indian and Native Alaskan (over 25%) students. Further, many LGBTQ young people are encountering challenges as they seek mental health support. Among heterosexual high school students of all races and ethnicities, 6% attempted suicide; the share was 23% for gay, lesbian, or bisexual students.

What can we do to help kids in Indiana? Supporting the mental health of Hoosier youth requires understanding the scope of the issue, combating outstanding myths, connecting children with treatment, supports, and services, and building strong support networks for all our young people.

Mental health issues may be less obvious than physical ailments. Occasional emotional distress, anxiety, stress, and depression are normal experiences for all children and youth, and it can be difficult to distinguish between the behaviors and emotions that are related to typical child development and those that require extra attention and concern.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation calls for lawmakers to heed the surgeon general's warning and respond by developing programs and policies to ease mental health burdens on children and their families by:

- Prioritize meeting kids' basic needs. Youth who grow up in poverty are two to three times more likely to develop mental health conditions than their peers. Children need a solid foundation of nutritious food, stable housing, and safe neighborhoods — and their families need financial stability — to foster positive mental health and wellness.

- Ensure every child has access to the mental health care they need, when and where they need it. Schools should increase the presence of social workers, psychologists and other mental health professionals on staff and strive to meet the 250-to-1 ratio of students to counselors recommended by the American School Counselor Association, and they can work with local health care providers and local and state governments to make additional federal resources available and coordinate treatment.

- Bolster mental health care that takes into account young people's experiences and identities. It should be trauma-informed — designed to promote a child's healing and emotional security — and culturally relevant to the child's life. It should be informed by the latest evidence and research and should be geared toward early intervention, which can be especially important in the absence of a formal diagnosis of mental illness.

HSPA Infonet is a content-sharing service for newspapers that are members of Hoosier State Press Association.

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

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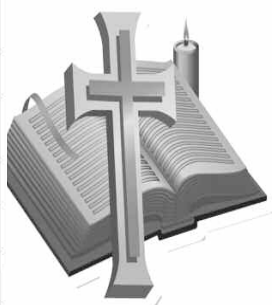
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Asbury United Methodist
204 E. Arch St., Portland
Joe Boggs
(260) 726-8464
Services: 9:30 a.m.
asburyministries.org

Banner Christian Assembly of God
1217 W. Votaw St., Portland
Michael Burk
(260) 726-4282
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Bellefontain United Methodist
440 S. 600 East
Gordon Jackson
Services: 9 a.m.

Bethel United Methodist
Indiana 167, 4 miles north of Dunkirk
Scott McClain
Services: 10:45 a.m.

Bluff Point Friends
80 E. 650 South
Services: 10 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Boundary St. Paul
Corner of Treaty Line Road and county road 300 East
Ava Gannon
(260) 726-2373
Services: 9:30 a.m.

Bryant Wesleyan
209 S. Hendricks St.
Paul VanCise
(260) 997-6231
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
bryantwesleyanchurch.com

Calvary United Methodist
301 N. Main St., Dunkirk
Susan Durovey-Antrim
(765) 499-0368
Services: 10 a.m.
susan.duroveyantrim@inumc.org

Christ Chapel
105 S. Elm St., Fort Recovery
Quentin Elsea
(419) 733-1469
christchapelfr.com

Church of Christ (Southside)
1209 S. Shank St., Portland
Bob Graham
(260) 726-7777
Services: 10:20 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Church of the Living God (Miracle Missions)
8472 S. 800 East, Union City
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Church of God of Prophecy
797 N. Creagor Ave., Portland
Nanette Weesner
(260) 766-9334
Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
nanybell@yahoo.com

Church of the Brethren
Floral and Chicago avenues, Portland
Kevin McClung
(260) 729-7295
Services: 10 a.m.

Church of the Living God
South Broad Street, Dunkirk
Services: 7 p.m., 7 p.m. Friday

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

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

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

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

Fairview United Methodist/Jay County
2875 E. 200 South
Gordon Jackson
Lay leader: Beth Stephen
(260) 726-9184
Services: 10:15 a.m.

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

Family Worship Center
200 E. Elder St., Portland
Ronald Willis
(260) 726-4844
Services: 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
thefamilyworshipcenter.org

Fellowship Baptist
289 S. 200 West
Hugh Kelly
(260) 726-8873
Services: 10 a.m.
pastorkelly@fbc-portland.com

First American Baptist
427 S. Main St., Dunkirk
Dan Coffman
(765) 768-7157
Services: 10:40 a.m., 5 p.m.

First Church of Christ
1049 Union City Road, Fort Recovery
David J. Nicholson
(419) 375-2860
Services: 10:30 a.m.
fccfrrecovery.org

First Community Baptist
341 S. Meridian St., Redkey
Everett Bilbrey Jr.
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Free Will Baptist
12369 W. 600 South, Dunkirk
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Services: 10:50 a.m., 6 p.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday

First Presbyterian
402 N. Ship St., Portland
Rev. M. Rex Espiritu
(260) 726-8462
Services: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 10:15 a.m.
firstpcportland.org

Fort Recovery Church of the Nazarene
401 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery
Revs. Brad and Kate Ratliff
(419) 375-4680
Services: 10:30 a.m.
frnaz@frontier.com

Fort Recovery United Methodist
309 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery
Rev. David Porath
(419) 678-2071
Services: 9 a.m.

Full Gospel Lighthouse Tabernacle
468 E. Washington St., Dunkirk
Robert Thomas
(765) 348-4620
Services: 6:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Geneva First United Methodist
100 W. Line St., Geneva
Barry McCune
(260) 368-7655
Services: 9:30 a.m.

Geneva Nazarene
225 Decatur St., Geneva
(260) 525-8609
Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday school: 9 a.m.
Prayer meeting: 6 p.m. Wednesday

Gilead Church
County road 650 North, one-quarter mile east of Balbec
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Hickory Grove Church of the Brethren
Indiana 1 and Indiana 26
Earl Doll
(260) 731-4477
Services: 10:30 a.m.

High Street United Methodist
435 High St., Geneva
Rev. Joseph Hampton
(260) 368-7233
Services: 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity Catholic
7321 E. Indiana 67, Bryant
Fr. Peter Logsdon
Services: 8:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturday
churchofthemostholyltrinity.com

Hopewell of Life Ministries
County road 200 South, 2 miles east of Indiana 1
Rev. Ruth Funk
(260) 251-8581
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Immaculate Conception Catholic
506 E. Walnut St., Portland
Fr. Peter Logsdon
(260) 726-7055
Services: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday

Kingsley Full Gospel
4030 S. 700 East, Dunkirk
Stuart Phillips
Services: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Mary Help of Christians
403 Sharpsburg Road, Fort Recovery
Rev. Alexander Witt
(419) 375-4153
Services: 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.

Mount Tabor United Methodist
216 W. Pleasant St., Dunkirk
John Retter
(765) 768-7273
Services: 9 a.m.

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

New Beginnings Holiness Church of Blaine
4017 W. 200 South
Randy Smith
(260) 251-2406
Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
nbholiness.com

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

New Life Ministries
415 S. Helen St., Portland
Dr. Kay Fairchild
(260) 755-6354
Services: 4 p.m.
drkayfairchild.com

New Mt. Pleasant United Methodist
5905 S. Como Road
Neil Butcher
(765) 499-7838
Services: 9 a.m.

Noble Congregational Christian
1964 N. 800 East
Aaron Huey
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Oak Grove United Methodist
829 S. Indiana 1
Neil Butcher
(765) 760-9085
Services: 10:45 a.m.

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

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

Portland First Church of Nazarene
920 S. Shank St., Portland
Steve Cecil
(260) 726-8040
Services: 10:45 a.m.

Portland Friends
226 E. Main St., Portland
Herb Hummel
(260) 202-9732
Services: 10 a.m.
Sunday school: 9 a.m.

Praise Chapel Church of God
4527 E. 1000 North (Jay-Randolph county line)
Rev. Josh Canfield
(765) 584-7045
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran
Malin and Elm streets, Bryant
Father Dan Layden
(260) 997-6787
Services: 9 a.m.

Redkey Faith Ministries
9811 W. Indiana 67, southwest of Redkey
Rev. Craig and Robin Cotherman
(765) 369-2920
Services: 10 a.m.
RedkeyFaith.org

Redkey First Christian
Union and Malin streets, Redkey
Jeff Hammers
(765) 468-6172
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Redkey United Methodist
122 W. Main St., Redkey
Lori McIntosh
(765) 369-2085
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Redkey Church of the Nazarene
801 W. High St.
Chuck Hollandbeck
(765) 369-2676
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

River of Life
722 W. Main St., Portland
Susan Hathaway
(260) 729-1095
Services: 10:30 a.m.

The ROCK
1605 N. Meridian St., Portland
Matt Ransom
(260) 726-7474
Services: 10 a.m.
matt@therockjic.org

Salamonia Church of Christ
3900 S. 600 East
Bruce Phillips
(260) 335-2017
Services: 9 a.m.

Second Chance at Life Ministries
228 S. Meridian St., Portland
Dave Keen (260) 251-8792
Mike Eads (260) 703-0733
Services: 10:30 a.m.

St. James Lutheran
County road 600 East, south of county road 400 South
Robin Owen
Services: 10:30 a.m.
pastorrobino@gmail.com

St. Joseph Catholic
1689 St. Joe Road, Fort Recovery
Rev. Alexander Witt
Services: 7:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Mary's Catholic
346 S. Broad St., Dunkirk
Rev. Kevin Hurley
Services: 5 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Thursday

St. Paul Catholic
517 Meiring Road, Fort Recovery
Rev. Alexander Witt
Services: 11 a.m. Sunday

St. Peter Catholic
1477 Philothea Road, Fort Recovery
Rev. Alexander Witt
Services: 9 a.m. Sunday

Sugar Grove Nazarene
County roads 400 North and 550 West
Rev. Mike Heckman
(260) 731-4733
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. (the 2nd and 4th Sunday at Pennville Park from June through September)

Sugar Grove United Methodist
County roads 600 South and 1150 West, Dunkirk
Scott McClain
Services: 9 a.m.

Temple Baptist
Indiana 167, between Dunkirk and Albany
(765) 768-7708
Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Trinity Lutheran
301 N. Wayne St., Fort Recovery
Robin Owen
(419) 375-4498
Services: 9 a.m. (contemporary service, fourth Sunday)
pastorrobino@gmail.com

Trinity United Methodist
323 S. Meridian St., Portland
Joe Boggs
(260) 726-8391
Services: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.
portlandtrinity.com

Union Chapel
6200 N. 375 West, Bryant
Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

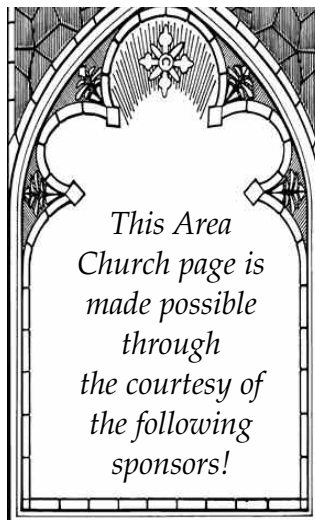
Union Chapel Church of the Nazarene
County road 900 North (Jay-Wells county line)
Fred Stevens
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Walnut Corner
County roads 200 North and 500 West
Steve Rogers
(260) 251-1113
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Westchester United Methodist
4487 E. 400 North
(260) 726-6311
Services: 10:35 a.m.

West Walnut Church of Christ
204 W. Walnut St., Portland
Gil Allicea
(260) 726-4691
Services: 10 a.m.
westwalnutchurchofchrist.org

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
Darrell Borders
218 E. High St., Portland
(260) 726-8832
zionlutheranportland@gmail.com
Services: 10:30 a.m.



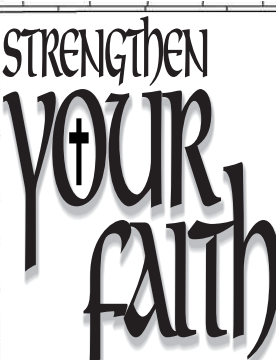
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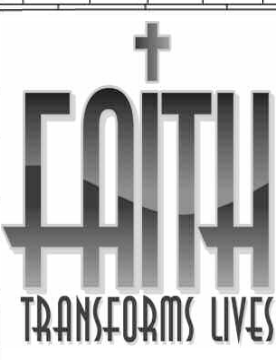
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Crime and punishment

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 7
 ♥ K 9 5
 ♦ 10 9
 ♣ K Q 10 8 4

EAST
 ♠ 8 4 2
 ♥ 10 7 4 3 2
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ 9 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 5
 ♥ A Q J
 ♦ J 6 5 4
 ♣ J 7 6

The bidding:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — three of diamonds.

Declarer wins and drives out the ace of clubs. West cashes the king of diamonds, and South scores the rest, losing three diamonds and a club.

Analysis of the play reveals that the contract should go down one. Instead of allowing his partner to win the second trick with the queen of diamonds — which seems the natural thing to do — West should overtake the queen with the king and continue with the eight of diamonds. If he does this, the defense eventually scores four diamonds and a club.

There is no good reason other than carelessness for West's failure to overtake the queen at trick two. True, East might have held the A-Q-x of diamonds, in which case overtaking would cost West a trick, but it could not cost him the ultimate goal of setting the contract.

For practical purposes, West can feel certain that three notrump will be defeated if he overtakes the queen, and that the contract will probably be made if he ducks the queen. That is certainly reason enough for overtaking. But to make this play, West must have his mind on the game at trick two and not allow himself to fall into the trap of following low mechanically.

Peanuts

Rose is Rose

Agnes

Hi and Lois

Funky Winkerbean

Blondie

Snuffy Smith

Beetle Bailey

Most errors in bridge are caused not by a lack of knowledge or skill, but rather by lazy or careless thinking. This is equally true for both offensive and defensive play.

Consider this case where West leads a diamond against three notrump. East wins with the ace and continues with the queen, which also wins. Then, having run out of diamonds, East shifts to a heart.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A GIRL BECOMES A CELEBRITY WHILE JUST A CHILD, I GUESS YOU COULD SAY SHE'S A MAJOR MINOR.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals M

CRYPTOQUIP

MHEQCHUO VQKQIFPO ZMLQU EQ

JGQFGQV R PRLQU MJQQF

OQZMF KZLQ JRFQ VZRMIRM. OQM

MRVVQQ, CZCLZ!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A GIRL BECOMES A CELEBRITY WHILE JUST A CHILD, I GUESS YOU COULD SAY SHE'S A MAJOR MINOR.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals M

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Bump into
- 5 Small batteries
- 8 Gush
- 12 Jai —
- 13 Wall St. deal
- 14 Abhor
- 15 Fish story
- 16 X, at times
- 17 "— the picture!"
- 18 Chevy model
- 20 Rhine feeder
- 22 Kindergarten follower
- 26 Defy authority
- 29 Make lace
- 30 PBS funder
- 31 Grand Ole —
- 32 Doubtfire or Miniver
- 33 Dele undoer
- 34 Corp. boss
- 35 "Give — break!"
- 36 Main ideas
- 37 Renewed energy
- 40 "Trust Exercise" author
- 41 Verdi works
- 45 Tactic
- 47 Coffee vessel
- 49 Crimson Tide, briefly
- 50 Anger
- 51 French pronoun
- 52 Mellowed
- 53 Kimono ties
- 54 Briny expanse
- 55 Scarce
- 2 Biblical kingdom
- 3 Lawman Wyatt
- 4 "30 Rock" creator
- 5 Wedding setting
- 6 Prez on a penny
- 7 Piano compositions
- 8 Bake eggs
- 9 Christmas shows
- 10 Arles summer
- 11 Drenched
- 19 Like Abner
- 21 Literary rep
- 23 Milkshake insert
- 24 Bug spray ingredient
- 25 Diner grub
- 26 Mythical birds
- 27 Duel tool
- 28 Veggie with florets
- 32 T-shirt sizes
- 33 Court-room huddle
- 35 6 on a phone
- 36 Econ. measure
- 38 "But of course!"
- 39 Ancient Greek region
- 42 Sitarist's music
- 43 From the U.S.
- 44 "Maureen" singer
- 45 Expert
- 46 Ad — (improvise)
- 48 Shad product

Solution time: 24 mins.

ACS	AMS										
AGUE	SWEAR										
OCALA	LOOKUP										
WHIPPOORWILLS											
LEN	OBOES	IAN									
BLU	BASKS	EPI									
LSATS	LONGS										
HOAX	AUNT										
OLDASTHEHILLS											
SIMILE	ODDER										
SEDAN	REED										
YES	EAR										

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30 LOST, STRAYED OR FOUND

ATTENTION! LOST A PET Or found one? The jay county humane society can serve as an information center. 260-726-6339

40 NOTICES

PLEASE NOTE: Be sure to check your ad the first day it appears. We cannot be responsible for more than one days incorrect copy. We try hard not to make mistakes, but they do happen, and we may not know unless you call to tell us. Call before 12:00 pm for corrections. The Commercial Review, 309 W Main, Portland, Indiana 260-726-8141.

50 RUMMAGE SALES

RUMMAGE SALE Pennville Town Wide Rummage Sales Sat Sept 10th 8am-?.
RUMMAGE SALE Pennville library Book Sale Sat. Sept 10th 8am-? at the Pennville Library most priced 10 for \$1.00.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18			19		20	21					
22				23				24	25		
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50					51				52		
53					54				55		

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 309 West Main St., Portland.
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The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Working against Wapahani

Jay County High School sophomore Jayla Huelskamp looks for space between Wapahani defenders Emilee Thompson (8) and Mattie Rhoades (19) on Tuesday night. The Patriots won the game, 8-0.

Collegiate ...

Continued from page 8
Fortkamp recorded a dozen kills twice in that stretch, including in Saturday's 25-16, 23-25, 18-25, 20-25, 15-9 loss to Morningside in its final match of the Labor Day Classic at the United Sports Academy in North Sioux City, Iowa. She also had three digs and one block.

The sophomore also had 12 kills, two blocks, one ace and one dig in a three-set loss Friday to Hastings. She recorded five kills apiece in tournament losses to College of Saint Mary and Dordt.

Jalyn Bruns Fort Recovery - 2021

Turned in the No. 4 score for the Indians University - East women's golf team as it finished fourth while hosting the IUE Red Wolves Fall Classic at Highland Lakes Golf Course in Richmond.

Bruns was consistent, shooting matching rounds of 88 in the two-day tournament for a 176 total.

She finished tied for 27th in the field of more than 50 golfers.

Travor Shaneyfelt Jay County - 2022

Played for the Trine University football team in its 38-0 victory Thursday over Anderson.

An offensive lineman, Shaneyfelt came off the bench for the Thunder in its season-opening win.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Girls golf vs. Delta — 5 p.m.; Boys tennis vs. Bluffton — 5 p.m.; Boys soccer vs. Yorktown — 5 p.m.; Girls soccer at Oak Hill — 6 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Woodlan — 6 p.m.; Junior high volleyball at R.J. Baskett — 6 p.m.; Junior high cross country four-

team event at Adams Central — 5 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Boys golf at Minster — 4 p.m.; Girls golf vs. Minster — 4:30 p.m.; Volleyball at Versailles — 5:30 p.m.; Middle school football vs. Minster — 5 p.m.

Friday
Jay County — Football at Adams Central — 7 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Football at Minster — 7 p.m.

Saturday
Jay County — Cross country at Randolph Southern Invitational — 9 a.m.; Volleyball at Noblesville Invitational — 9 a.m.; Boys tennis hosts Patriot Invitational — 10 a.m.; Girls golf in ACAC Tournament — 1 p.m.; Junior high vol-

leyball at Woodlan — 10 a.m.
Fort Recovery — Cross country at Tiffin Carnival — 9 a.m.; Middle school volleyball vs. Botkins — 10 a.m.

TV sports

1:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Washington Nationals at St. Louis

Cardinals (Bally Indiana) 7 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open - Semi-final (ESPN)
8:20 p.m. — NFL football: Buffalo Bills at Los Angeles Rams (NBC)

Friday
Noon — Tennis: U.S. Open (ESPN2)
3 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open (ESPN)
7 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open (ESPN)

7:30 p.m. — College football: Louisville at Central Florida (ESPN2)
7:30 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Camping World Truck Series - Kansas Lottery 200 (FS1, USA)
8:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Milwaukee Brewers (Bally Indiana)
10:05 p.m. — Soccer: Liga MX - Monterrey at Juarez (FS1)

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building), Portland, IN Monday Evening SEPTEMBER 19, 2022 6:00 P.M.

REAL ESTATE-
LOCATED: 1538 W 200 S;

PARCEL #1:
This parcel consists of approximately 15 acres with house, garage, and pond.

PARCEL #2:
21.85 acres with approximately 10 acres tillable and approximately 11.5 of wooded land.

PARCEL #3:
This parcel is to the west and north of the house. There are approximately 32 total acres with approximately 18 acres tillable and the balance wooded.

PARCEL #4:
This parcel contains 47.584 acres and includes the house, detached garage, pond, and a small pole barn that sets on approximately 15 acres.

PARCEL #5:
This is the entire 69.434 acres with approximately 24 acres tillable, approximately 28.5 acres of woods and approximately 15 acres with the house, pond, and garage.

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Ashley Culy-Krueyer POA
Josh Atkinson Attorney
Loy Auction
AC#31600027
Auctioneers
Gary Loy AU01031608
Ben Lyons AU10700085
Travis Theurer
AU11200131

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building), Portland, IN Thursday Afternoon SEPTEMBER 15, 2022 5:00 P.M.

OLD & COLLECTORS
ITEMS-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-MOWER-TOOLS

Oak gentleman's dresser; Oak dresser; iron full size bed; ; 1930's style 3 pc bedroom suit; Lazy Boy reclining loveseat; vintage Black Americana lawn ornament; 1949 Jay County plat book; Pfaltzgraaf set of dishes; Kitchen Aid stand mixer; jewelry; granite canner; Simplicity 42" riding lawn mower; 2 wheel garden trailer; 5' work bench; (2) Performance tool cabinets; ; and other items not listed.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Located:
10303 W 500 S Redkey, IN

Saturday morning SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 10:00 A.M.

REAL ESTATE
This parcel consists of 3.81 acres. There is a house with 1268 square feet of living area that needs extensive work. The parcel has several outbuildings to include a 24' x 24' detached garage, a 16' x 20' utility shed, a 36' x 50' pole barn, and a 32' x 48' pole barn. This property could be a nice building site or a storage place for all your stuff.

Any inspections are at potential buyer's expense and must be done before auction day. For more information or private showing contact LOY REAL ESTATE & AUCTION 260-726-2700 or GARY LOY AUCTIONEER 260-726-5160.

Large amount of personal property will sell immediately following real estate.
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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, September 10th, 2022
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 066 W 500 S, Portland, IN (Just west of HWY 27 on 500 South)

1982 CORVETTE
STINGRAY

This Corvette Stingray is in excellent condition, features T-tops, new tires, a 350 engine, and only 25,077 miles! 2000 HONDA VALCURI TRIKE
A 2000 Honda ValcURI 6-cylinder trike with 37,450 miles and in great condition!

SHOP TOOLS LAWN & GARDEN-MISCELLANEOUS
Craftsman 30" metal lathe, 10" Craftsman Band saw, Metal band saw, Industrial table saw, , Pneumatic tire changer, Header & 48" forklift forks, Lawn aerator, Gas BBQ grill, Garden planter, Miscellaneous lawn & garden equipment tires
ANTIQUES-APPLIANCES

Platform scales, 15 & 2 gallon Crocks, Railroad jack, Canning jars, and more! This is a large auction with many items not listed!
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AC31800004 AUCTIONEERS
Pete D. Shawver
AU19700040
260-726-5587
Zane Shawver
AU10500168
260-729-2229
Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

90 SALE CALENDAR

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

REAL ESTATE
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick ranch-style home comes with 2 bathrooms and 1,537 sqft of finished living space! The home has a vaulted ceiling, Florida/Sun room, utility shed, cement driveway, and attached 2-car garage!

CAR - COINS - JEWELRY - ANTIQUES
2005 Chevy Malibu Maxx LS, 1890 O Morgan silver dollar, 1891 O Morgan silver dollar, Men's & women's gold rings w/diamonds, Gold jewelry, , (2) Victorian chairs w/needlework.
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
Leather rocker/recliner, Reclining lift chair, Whirlpool washer & dryer, Dorm-sized refrigerator, Trash compactor, Hamilton-Beach convection oven, and much more!

OWNER: Martha Evans
Estate (by Kristin Leev-ers)
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100 JOBS WANTED

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130 MISC. FOR SALE

APPLES FOR SALE
Menchofer Farms 5679 Wabash Rd Coldwater, OH. 419-942-1502

SCRATCH PADS ARE BACK 4 for a \$1.00 pick up at The Commercial Review Tuesday thru Friday 10am to 4pm.

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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JAY,SS:
JAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 38C01-2207-MF-000010
First Merchants Bank
Plaintiff

vs.
Michael G. Stoner and Amy M. Stoner
a/k/a Amy M. McIntire
Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT

To the Defendant named below herein, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above.

The nature of the suit is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property located in Jay County at 126 Boundary Pike, Portland, IN, 47371, legally described as:

Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty eight (28), Township Twenty three (23) North, Range Fourteen (14) East more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point Thirty (30) rods South and Eighty-two (82) rods and Twenty three (23) links East of the northwest corner of said Section Twenty-eight (28) in township and range aforesaid in the center of the Greenville Road; thence West Thirteen (13) rods; thence North Six (6) rods; thence East to the center of said Greenville Road; thence Southeast along the center of said road to the place of beginning, excepting Fifty (50) feet off of and along the entire north side thereof, and containing One quarter acre, more or less: the above described parcel being a part of Out Lot Seventeen (17) in Jackson and Reed's Addition to the City of Portland, Indiana. (hereafter "Real Estate").

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Defendant who may claim some interest in the Real Estate and whose whereabouts are not known with certainty: Amy M. Stoner a/k/a Amy M. McIntire
You must respond to this summons by publication, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit has been published. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

You may be entitled to a settlement conference that will allow you to speak with your mortgage company and discuss alternatives to foreclosure. If you want a settlement conference, you must request it with the court within 30 days after you received this summons.

ATTEST.
Clerk of the Jay County Circuit Court
Valerie L. Matheis
Attorney for Plaintiff
Attorney No. 28670-02

NELSON & FRANKENBERGER, LLC
550 Congressional Blvd., Suite 210
Carmel, IN 46032

NELSON & FRANKENBERGER IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT; ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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Sports



Review preview

Friday - 7 p.m.

Jay County Patriots

Portland, 2-1 (1-0 ACAC)
Coach: Grant Zgunda, second year (25th overall)
Conference: Allen County



Last week vs. Southern Wells: Jay County scored on each of its first six possessions as it dominated the Raiders 41-6. Sophomore running back A.J. Myers scored three TDs and his classmate Sean Bailey had two TD passes of more than 40 yards.

Season leaders: Passing — Sean Bailey — 27-of-34 for 440 yards and four TDs. Rushing — Kadin Ridenour — 45 carries for 312 yards and four TDs. Receiving — Patrick Hemmelgarn — six receptions for 162 yards and three TDs. Defense — Garrett Bennett — 18 tackles, Bryce Wenk — 18 tackles.

at

Adams Central Jets

Monroe, 3-0 (0-0 ACAC)
Coach: Michael Mosser, 14th year



Conference: Allen County
Last week at Madison-Grant:

Adams Central ran out to a 21-0 halftime lead en route to a 42-19 victory over the Argylls. Keegan Bluhm racked up 206 rushing yards and three TDs on 23 carries.

Season leaders: Passing — Ryan Black — 13-of-28 for 243 yards and 4 TDs. Rushing — Keegan Bluhm — 47 carries for 327 yards and four TDs. Ryan Black — 15 carries for 153 yards and 4 TDs. Receiving — Trevor Currie — four receptions for 93 yards and one TD, Jack Hamilton — four receptions for 86 yards and one TD. Defense — Jack Hamilton — 22 tackles.

Last meeting: Adams Central scored three TDs on runs, two on interception returns, one on a punt return and one on a kickoff return in a 54-7 win over the Patriots.

Game notes: JCHS is looking for a 3-1 start for the first time since opening 4-1 in 2013 ... Adams Central is ranked second in Class 1A. It trails only Indianapolis Lutheran, which it lost to 34-28 in the 2021 state championship game ... Calpreps.com has Adams Central as a 41-point favorite.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Halftime hello

Braxton Bell, who plays in the Jay County Pee Wee Football flag football league for first and second graders, waves as he walks across the track Friday during halftime of the Jay County High School football game against Southern Wells.

Montes lifts Ravens

The Ravens fell behind early in the second half.

Two late goals, including one by a former Patriot, lifted them to victory.

Anhely Montes, a 2020 Jay County High School graduate, scored the game-winning goal for the Anderson University women's soccer team on Labor Day in its 2-1 victory over host Webster at World Wide Technology Soccer Park in Fenton, Missouri.

After a scoreless first half, Webster took the lead at the 4:30 mark of the second on a score by Jordan

Collegiate Check-up

Lande. Emily Wilusz pulled the Ravens even 15 minutes later.

Then it was Montes' turn. The junior, who played 19 minutes off the bench, took an assist from Hannah Caes and scored in the 77th minute to

give Anderson (1-0-1) the winning margin.

She also played 35 minutes Sept. 1 in a 1-1 tie with St. Mary of the Woods.

Montes played in 16 games as a sophomore, recording two goals and two assists.

Paige Fortkamp Fort Recovery - 2021

Has led the University of St. Francis volleyball team in kills in each of its last three matches.

See **Collegiate** page 7

Jay will host tourneys

Already a host to three big wrestling tournaments during the season, Jay County will add two more this winter.

Jay County Wrestling Club announced Wednesday that it will host the Indiana High School Girls Wrestling regional on Jan. 6 as well as the Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association Class 2A Team State Duals on Jan. 7. Both events will be at Jay County Junior-Senior High School.

The school already hosts the East Central Indiana Classic just before Christmas and the IHSAA sectional and regional tournaments.

Jay County has been at the forefront of girls wrestling in Indiana, having sent five athletes to the Indiana High School Girls

Local roundup

Wrestling State Finals last season. (Only three schools in the state sent more.) Malory Winner became the first Patriot to win a state championship in girls wrestling.

The JCHS wrestling team finished as the runner-up at the Class 2A state duals last season at Franklin Community, with Cody Rowles and Bryce Wenk both undefeated on the day.

FR softball moves

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Fort Recovery softball

team will move to Division III for the next two seasons.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association announced the new divisional breakdowns for spring sports Tuesday, with the Indians moving up a division in softball.

FRHS will be the smallest school in Division III — tied with Elgin and Mapleton — at 116 female students. It just missed the cut for Division IV, which is topped by Independence, Parkway, Williamsburg and Houston all at 115.

The Tribe will remain in Division IV for baseball and in Division III for both boys track and girls track.

Like the softball team, Fort Recovery's volleyball and girls basketball teams also moved to Division III for this season.

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All alone

Makenna Huelskamp, a Fort Recovery Middle School eighth grader, runs alone in first place Saturday during the Treaty City Invitational at Greenville City Park. She won the race by nearly 20 seconds. Huelskamp is undefeated on the season with wins by more than a minute and a half at the Mercer County Meet and 35 seconds at the Bob Schul Invitational.



Special to The Commercial Review/Tracy Clark