

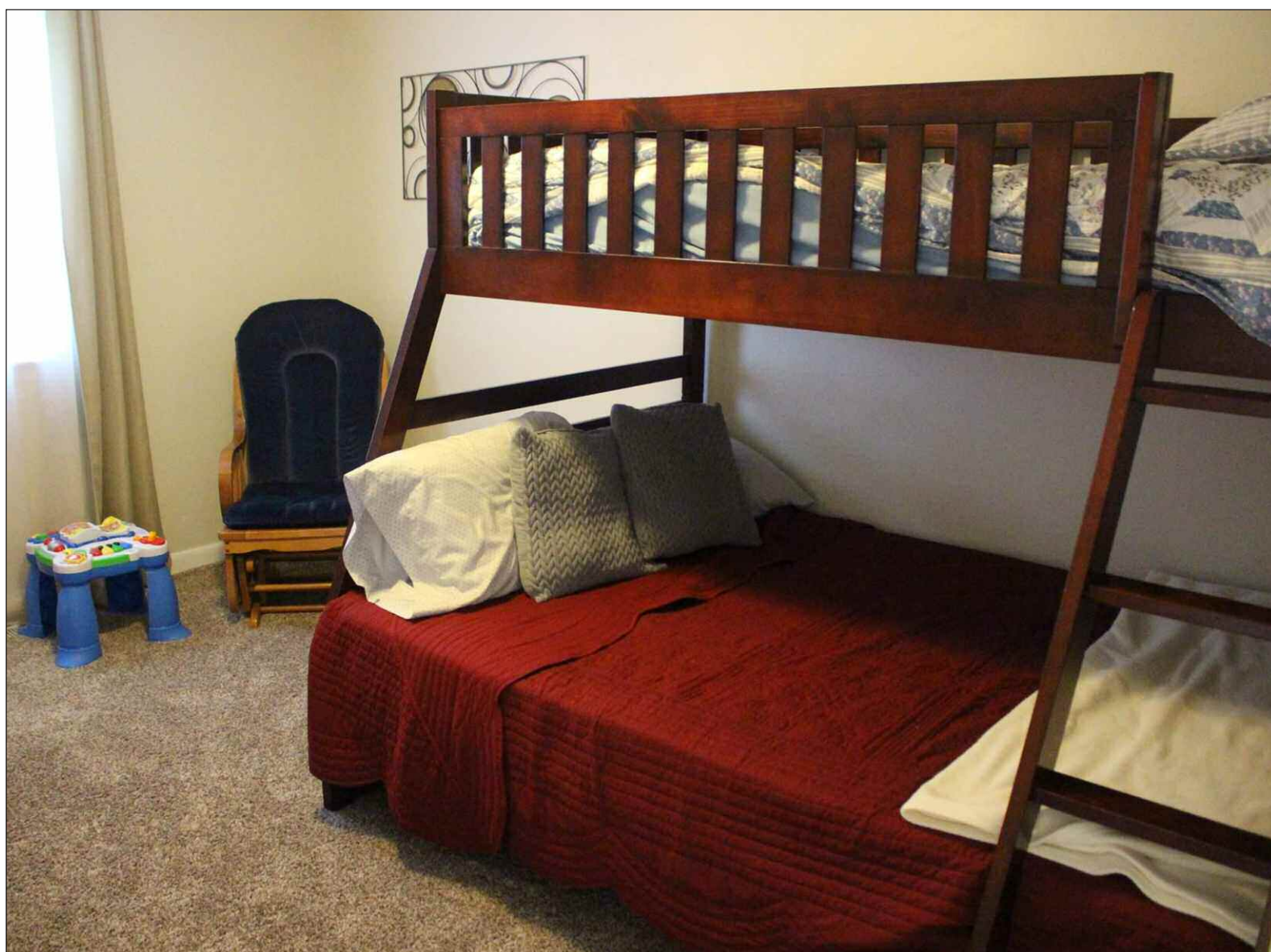
The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

New hope



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

New Hope Nazarene Ministry Center, a nonprofit organization created to help victims of domestic violence, recently renovated a rural house into a transitional home. Pictured is one of the bedrooms for children.

Ministry offers home, resources for victims of domestic violence

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

A new community effort spurred on by a local church aims to provide services to victims of domestic violence.

New Hope Nazarene Ministry Center will celebrate the completion of its first transitional home in rural Jay County with a ribbon cutting today. The non-

profit organization founded by members of Dunkirk Church of the Nazarene plans to expand with more transitional homes throughout northeastern Indiana, as well as create a central emergency shelter in rural Blackford County.

New Hope Nazarene Ministry Center aims to help victims of domestic violence thrive.

“Our goal is not just to give them food, clothing, shelter, but to help them grow as a person so that they can stand on their own and thrive in our communities,” explained Cat Myers, a member of the Dunkirk church who is heading the initiative.

Church of the Nazarene’s northeast Indiana district previously alerted the Dunkirk

congregation about a rural area church closing. Myers explained the group hoped it could repurpose the building along with its parsonage nearby.

The church board originally discussed creating a satellite church, but the idea didn’t prove to be feasible.

See **Hope** page 2

Store will close Nov. 16

Walgreens is shutting down its Portland site

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

A Portland convenience store and pharmacy will be closing next month.

The Walgreens location at 124 W. Votaw St. will close Nov. 16.

The company confirmed the closure via email late Friday afternoon. No additional details were provided.

In 2019, Walgreens announced plans to close 200 U.S. locations by 2022. The stated goal at that time was to save about \$1.5 billion in annual expenses.

On Monday, The Craig Daily Press confirmed that the Walgreen’s location in Craig, Colorado, would be closing. Its final day is also set for Nov. 16.

“We have made the difficult decision to close this location,” Walgreens senior director of external relations Fraser Engerman, who also confirmed the Portland closure to The Commercial Review, told The Craig Daily Press. “There are a number of factors that we take into consideration including dynamics of the local market and changing buying habits of our customers.”

The Walgreens store in Portland is a 13,650-square-foot structure on about 2.2 acres. The \$1.5 million project was constructed beginning in late 2008.

Walgreens’ plan to construct a Portland retail store and pharmacy became public in late 2007 when officials visited Portland Plan Commission to request that three parcels between Votaw and McNeal streets be rezoned for the project.

See **Close** page 2

Retrospect

Redkey district was named to national register

Thirty years ago this week, a Jay County town was recognized for its historic significance.

The Oct. 16, 1992, edition of The Commercial Review featured a story about a section of downtown Redkey being placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

It was the first historic district in Jay County to be recognized.

Redkey Historic District — a section of High Street between Oak and Meridian streets — represents commercial development in the town between 1888 and 1935.

At the time it was named to the register it was the focus of a major downtown revitalization project led by Historic Redkey Inc. and with

assistance from a state Community Focus Fund grant.

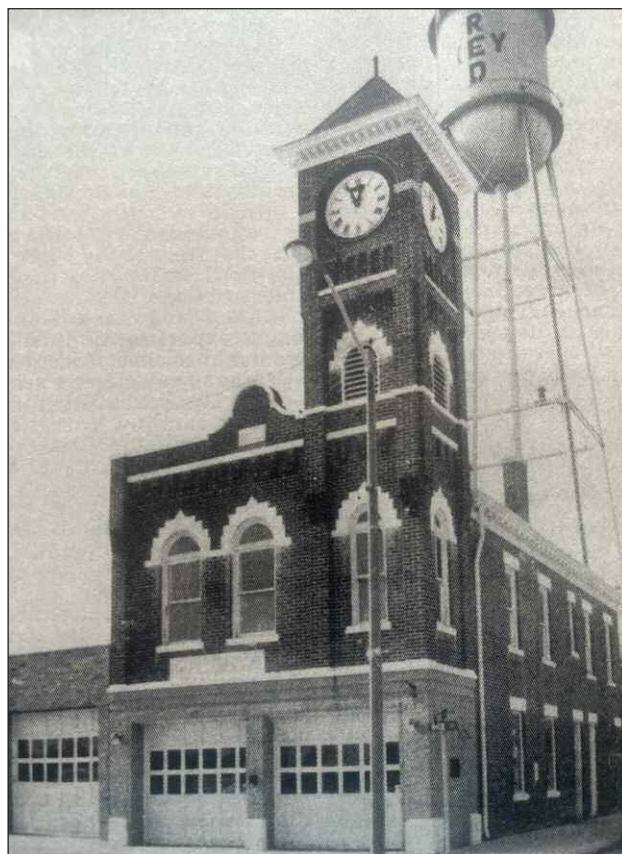
Redkey Historic District’s application was approved about six weeks after the nomination received the OK from Indiana State Historic Preservation Review Board. Historic Redkey Inc. and Redkey Town Council members had spent about two years working to get the town’s historic district on the National Register of Historic Places. That included a \$1,500 grant from Indiana Department of Natural Resources to prepare the nomination. Laura Thayer, a Columbus architectural historian, researched and wrote the application.

Being included on the national register made

Redkey Historic District eligible for federal matching grants to be used to restore or preserve historic buildings. Owners could also receive tax benefits for commercial properties.

State officials said the Redkey district had a high degree of architectural integrity, with 25 of the 30 buildings including having architectural significance. Architectural styles featured included Italianate, Romanesque and Neo-classical.

When Redkey’s district was recognized, Headwaters, Heritage Inc. was working on a nomination for a section of downtown Portland that included Jay County Courthouse and Floral Hall at Jay County Fairgrounds.



The Commercial Review

Redkey’s former town building and fire station is a centerpiece of the downtown district that in 1992 was named to the National Register of Historic Places.

Deaths

Hal McCrum, 91, Sarasota, Florida
Tyler Callahan, 18, rural Pennville
Richard Ridgway, 83, Portland
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 61 degrees Friday. Skies will be sunny today with a high of 55 and winds gusting to 25 miles per hour. Windy conditions will continue Sunday with mostly sunny skies and a high of 62. Lows will be in the 30s.
See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Jay County Solid Waste Management District’s Tox Away Day is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the north parking lot at Jay County Junior-Senior High School. Residents can dispose of hazardous items such as paint, oil, solvents, batteries, electronics and appliances. There is a charge for tires.

Coming up

Tuesday — Results from today’s regional cross country race.

Thursday — Coverage of Wednesday’s Jay County Council meeting.



40th anniversary



Lori and Zane Shawver - 2022

Lori and Zane Shawver

Zane and Lori Shawver are celebrating 40 years of marriage.

Lori Tebbe and Zane Shawver wed Oct. 15, 1982, at St. Anthony Catholic Church in St. Anthony, Ohio.

Zane is an auctioneer and real estate agent and co-owner of Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate. Lori is a clerk for Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate.

Their children are Alan Shawver, Portland, Lisa Guingrich (Brandon) Charleston, South Carolina, Travis Shawver (Andrea) Redkey, Indiana, and Ashley Jutte (John) Fort Recovery, Ohio. They have 12 grandchildren.

The couple is planning a trip to Niagara Falls to celebrate.



Lori and Zane Shawver - 1982

Son distances himself from his family

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing because I need some guidance. My 21-year-old son, "Dennis," is involved with a young woman he met in college. She is physically, verbally and emotionally abusive to him. Dennis is very intelligent — a straight-A student, to be exact. We gave Dennis the best life we possibly could. His dad and I have been together for 26 years and raised him in a nurturing, Christian environment with strong family ties.

When Dennis went away to college, it seems like

Dear Abby



everything changed. His girlfriend has notable mood swings, becomes upset when he is near family, is very disrespectful and the list goes on. Recently, I told Dennis she's no longer welcome to our home. Now he has distanced himself from us,

which is hurtful because he has younger siblings. I want a close relationship with him, but I refuse to tolerate his girlfriend. Am I wrong? — MISS HIM IN THE WEST

DEAR MISS HIM: Yes, you were wrong to "banish" the girlfriend because, although you were trying to protect your son, it drove him away from you and closer to his abuser.

It may be time for your husband to have a man-to-man talk with Dennis and point out that his girlfriend's

behavior could indicate that she has emotional problems. Normal people do not hit and verbally abuse others. He should also tell Dennis that you said what you did because you felt not only disrespected by his girlfriend, but also were afraid for him. Whether it will get through to your son is anyone's guess, but since he and his abuser are in college and have access to a student health center, it could benefit both of them to get counseling. For Dennis, to help him

figure out why he would tolerate being abused; for her, to help her gain some self-control.

DEAR ABBY: My stepson-in-law talks incessantly. It has cost him jobs and friends. It is often negative and gossipy — he loves telling about others' foibles and problems. Many folks avoid him, and though it seems he could be a good employee, it doesn't take long before he wears everyone down. He's close to 50 and counts on others to support him. I bite my tongue, but I feel

he needs to be confronted — like maybe 30 years ago! What to do? — CRINGING IN TENNESSEE

DEAR CRINGING: You aren't going to change a 50-year-old compulsive gossip. More important, I think, is what you mentioned about his counting on "others" to support him. I hope it's not your husband. Don't bother confronting him. Recognize your stepson-in-law is on his own path, and he needs to follow it wherever it leads.

Free storm spotter training set for Monday

Free training to be a storm spotter is scheduled for next week.

Jay County Emergency Management Agency and the National Weather Service will host a free Skywarn Storm Spotter training session on how to observe and report severe weather starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Jay County Sheriff's

Taking Note

Office. The virtual session will be held in a group setting for local residents to learn together.

Visit bit.ly/3RUBGgR to register. For more information, contact the EMA office at (260) 726-6908.

Free testing

Another free testing session for HIV and Hepatitis C is open to the public.

Positive Resource Connection of Northeast Indiana will offer

free tests from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday at Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition's office, 100 N. Meridian St., Portland. The organizations provides education, prevention, testing and care to those living with HIV or AIDS. It serves multiple counties in northeast Indiana.

For more information, call (260) 251-3259.

Classes offered

John Jay Center for Learning is offering free classes for adults to receive a High School Equivalency diploma.

Classes are available from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call (260) 729-5525.

Community Calendar

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

Today

JAY COUNTY DEMOCRATS — Will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, October 15, at democrat party headquarters, 221 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, contact party chairman Joel Bowers at chairjaydems@gmail.com.

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.

PUBLIC SQUARE ROSARY CRUSADE — Will kick off at noon Saturday, Oct. 15, at Haynes Park across from Crown Pointe in Portland. All faiths are invited to join. Please bring lawn chairs. Contact Jane

at (260) 335-2940 for more information.

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

Monday

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

at Richards Restaurant.

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

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

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

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Thursday's Solution

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

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

For Jay County Schools Oct. 17-21

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

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

Wednesday: No School

Thursday: No School

Friday: No School

george family
DENTISTRY

112 North Ship Street, Portland, IN
(260) 726-4710

GREAT SELECTION

of newspaper roll ends

FOR SALE!

Stop by
our office or call
TODAY!

The Graphic Printing Company

The Commercial Review

309 West Main Street
Portland, IN 47371

260-726-8141

Office Hours:
Tuesday - Friday 10 am - 4 pm

Section 230 makes a lot of sense

New York Daily News

Tribune News Service

The Supreme Court has chosen to review a case challenging the law that governs freedom of speech on the internet. A bad ruling would chill expression online and simultaneously prevent private social media companies from setting standards and moderating content to create civil communities — all in the Orwellian name of liberty.

The case is *Gonzalez v. Google*, and the law is Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act. It says that compa-

Guest Editorial

nies like Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Reddit — and the Daily News, to the extent that we and other newspapers allow user-generated comments — aren't directly responsible for what contributors post on their platforms. (Newspapers, maga-

zines and TV stations, to the contrary, are held more strictly responsible for the content they have a hand in editing, producing, publishing and promoting.)

This means that if John Doe pulls up his Twitter app, calls Joe Blow a child murderer, and shares it with his 1,500 followers (and, by extension, possibly the whole world), he's potentially on the hook for defamation, but the company that technologically enabled his speech is not.

The law simultaneously empowers social media companies, which are the middlemen

for millions of missives and videos every minute, to lay down and enforce general rules of conduct restricting certain types of speech. So if Facebook wants to be a place where misogynist bullying, racist invective or Russian disinformation aren't rampant, they can do so.

That, too, makes perfect sense. To say — as off-again, on-again Twitter owner Elon Musk has suggested — that companies have no business moderating content is to constrain private companies' ability to exer-

cise their own First Amendment rights, and to accept that trolls of various types will control every conversation.

The Supreme Court must not undermine the statute's basic architecture. If justices want to zero in on how it allows companies to affirmatively promote what might be harmful or libelous content, fine. But in a new world where every American with an internet connection can effectively grab a megaphone, federal law has already found the best way to balance rights and responsibilities.

Chicago's example should be followed

By JEFFERY M. LEVING

Chicago Tribune
Tribune News Service

Starting Jan. 1, all 32,000 employees of the city of Chicago will be eligible to take up to 12 weeks of paid parental leave whether they are the birthing or nonbirthing parent.

This new policy, announced by Mayor Lori Lightfoot late last month, is something that the federal government tried and failed to do with the Build Back Better Act — and something it should try again.

Many countries offer this kind of leave, and although a handful of states and cities in the U.S. have passed family leave and paternity leave laws, it is not good enough. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, a global policy forum, placed the U.S. dead last among its member countries in a summary of parental leave laws in 2018.

It is especially encouraging that these policies include mothers and fathers — as study after study shows the importance of fathers in their children's lives, and study after study shows the benefits of paternal involvement in those vital first weeks.

Because of the Federal and Medical Leave Act of 1993, the U.S. does offer paternity leave, but it's an unpaid benefit that actually helps only rich fathers. For many men, including fathers of color, FMLA is not a practical benefit. Such support should not be a luxury for the rich.

Under Chicago's policy, a city employee is eligible if the person has been working for the city for at least a year before taking the leave and has worked at least 1,250 hours during those 12 months. The new policy evolved from contract talks between the city and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, according to news reports.

Federal lawmakers put forth a similar plan in the early drafts of the Build Back Better Act last year that would have allowed each parent working for any employer in the U.S. to take four weeks of paid leave after the birth of a child. (The act's initial proposal was for 12 weeks of paid sick and parental leave.)

Unfortunately, as the bill proceeded through Congress, more and more of provisions were stripped from it, including paid parental leave. This is an international embarrassment.

Paid parental leave is essential. Only about 13% of working Americans in the private sector had

Jeffery M. Leving



Only about 13% of working Americans in the private sector had access to paid parental leave in 2019 — and it was available to only 7% to 8% of people employed in service and maintenance positions ...

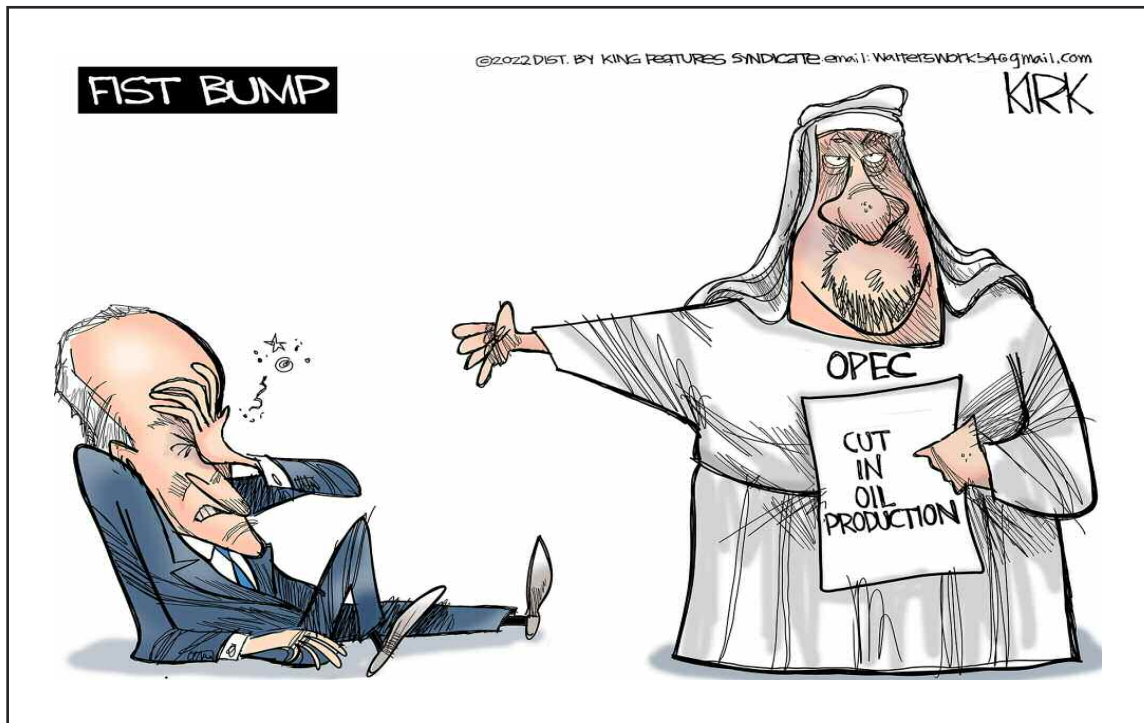
access to paid parental leave in 2019 — and it was available to only 7% to 8% of people employed in service and maintenance positions, according to an MSNBC report. Usually, paternity leave is a perk for employees with skills that are in high demand. For lower-income families and individuals, taking paternity leave is far more difficult.

In my law practice, I represent struggling clients who are not guaranteed time off when a child is born. This is neither fair nor just.

Chicago's mayor got it done, unlike the politicians in Washington, and should be applauded for it. Lightfoot went further and called on private companies to follow Chicago's lead and offer a similar benefit — something companies would be wise to do, especially as the competition to attract talent has never been tougher.

A similar policy at the federal level that would include all employees is long overdue and should be passed so that all Americans would have the opportunity to be with their children during the first crucial months of their kids' lives.

Leving is founder and president of the Law Offices of Jeffery M. Leving and an advocate for the rights of fathers.



Think about the long-term

By MICHAEL J. HICKS

The United States and much of the world appears to be headed for an economic downturn. For those of us in Indiana, evidence about the depth of a downturn is mixed. We have a high share of manufacturing, which will be heavily affected by higher interest rates. This makes it more likely our recession will be worse than the national average. However, manufacturing employment is now a smaller and less important part of the state and national economies than it was in 1981 when we last went through this type of downturn.

The nation began the 1981 recession with an unemployment rate of 7.2 percent. We are today sitting at 3.5 percent, and businesses will be reluctant to cut employment given their recent experience with tight labor markets. However, the big lesson of a downturn is really how little control anyone has on short-term macroeconomic conditions. That should occasion us to think a bit more intelligently about the long term, where public policy and individual decisions will have influence.

It is election season, so we are unlikely to hear much substantive reflection on the long-term state of affairs in our state. Still, I would hope that there are serious thoughts about the many ways state and local government, businesses and households can adjust their temporal window of concern. We should be thinking about Indiana's economy in, say, 2030 or 2040 instead of dreading 2023.

One way to begin that thinking is by listening to the aspirations of Hoosiers. When I give talks around the state, I like to ask people, what would you like to see in your local economy over the next 20 to 30 years? The answer is always the same. Folks want to see steady population and job growth, increased prosperity, and a chance for young people to build wealth through homeownership.

There is always interest in schools being a centerpiece of the community, and people my age express some hope their children could find a way back to live nearby. I often hear talk of better institutions, from local government — schools especially — but also congregations, civic clubs and the like. There is clear frustration that national politics has poisoned the frank and pragmatic discussions we need to have locally. I also hear a lot about bad roads, crumbling infrastructure, the lack

Michael J. Hicks



of public services and general underinvestment. These are all worries about economic growth.

There's a lot I don't hear. Few folks in Indiana lament the shortage of beaches or mountains in Indiana. I'm usually the only one complaining about the cold, but then I spent most of my life in the South. When I ask about local concerns, I don't hear about crime or immigration, which books are in the school library or which pronouns we use. I also don't hear folks complain about taxes. None of these issues have come up in the more than a decade I've been traveling around the state.

My anecdotal evidence of people's concerns are useful only because I speak to non-partisan groups. When I've attended political events, I hear a very different set of concerns that are almost a caricature of the facts. I try to stay away from these because there's so little to learn from a political event.

I note this experience because the concerns I hear about are all long-term issues that affect the lives of residents, and more importantly the lives of their children and grandchildren. One way to think more wholesomely about the long-term economy is to view economic growth the way economists do in their writing and technical research. It is so very different from what you hear about the politics of growth.

For most of the past century, economists have used mathematical models to explain the growth of an economy. The model is that growth (e.g., change in incomes or GDP) is a function of people, capital investment (land or factories), human capital and technology. We could simplify it a bit by dividing everything by the number of people. So per capita income is a function of the capital per person, human capital per person and technology per person. We could do this at a county or state level or between nations. We can do it in a single period, say, 2010 through 2020, or we could look at data over decades or even centuries.

The findings of this research are

pretty compelling. My interpretation of the many dozens of studies I've read on this matter, and some I've authored, help me think about the future in a more focused way. These are what the statistical models of several centuries say.

Before the Industrial Revolution, arable land really, really mattered. During most of the industrial revolution, capital investment in factories and farming really mattered. People mattered too, but people migrated like wildfire to economic opportunity. So, if you had land and capital, you could find people.

Sometime in the middle of the 19th century, technology began to really matter. Fortunately, that technology centered mostly around manufacturing cities like Detroit or Boston. Technology still matters, but sometime in the middle of the 20th century, human capital really began to influence growth. Human capital is hard to measure, but increasingly we find that the years of education per adult really explain growth. During the 20th century, technology started to move away from manufacturing cities to places where lots of highly educated workers lived. Think of Detroit in 1920 versus Cupertino in 1990.

By the 1990s, capital began to matter far less, and indeed by the 21st century, studies began to report that in the developed world, nearly all the growth and prosperity between regions was attributable to human capital. This isn't really a surprising result when one considers the goods and services people are now consuming, how they are produced and the extraordinarily free flow of capital across the developed world.

These findings should prompt Hoosiers to ask their leaders where they stand on these issues. Do they think future growth will primarily come from large capital investments in the state, or from the human capital of our people? If they say growth is about capital investment, they are mistaken and we need different, better-educated leaders. If they say the future is about human capital, we need to ask why the state is in the midst of an historical disinvestment in people.

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

The Commercial Review

US PS 125820

HUGH N. RONALD (1911-1983), Publisher Emeritus
JOHN C. "JACK" RONALD (1948-2022), Publisher Emeritus

LOUISE RONALD

Board president

TONIA HARDY

Business manager

RAY COONEY

Editor and publisher

BRIAN DODD

Production manager

The Commercial Review is published daily except Sundays, Mondays and four holidays (New Year's Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas) by The Graphic Printing Co. Inc., 309 W. Main St., Portland, Indiana 47371. Periodical postage paid (USPS 125820) at Portland, Indiana. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Commercial Review, 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 1049, Portland, Indiana 47371 or call (260) 726-8141.

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

VOLUME 149-NUMBER 120
SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 2022

www.thecr.com

"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

Subscription rates

Internet-only: Three days - \$3; Monthly auto-pay - \$10; 13 weeks - \$32; six months - \$60; one year - \$108.

City (walking - where available): Monthly auto-pay - \$11; 13 weeks - \$35; six months - \$66; one year - \$118.

Motor route (where available): Monthly auto-pay - \$12; 13 weeks - \$43; six months - \$72; one year - \$136.

Mail: Monthly auto-pay - \$13; 13 weeks - \$47; six months - \$78; one year - \$147.

Home delivery problems: Call (260) 251-9588



Launch winners

On Oct. 1, CRC Manufacturing won the Launch Jay! pitch competition for its Trinity Tree Stand. The competition is a partnership between Jay County Development Corporation and Jay County Chamber of Commerce. Pictured, chamber executive director Tabby Sprunger (left) and JCDC executive director Travis Richards (right) present a \$7,500 check to CRC's Jeremiah Cotherman, Craig Cotherman and Dakotah Hackworth. All funding won from the competition must be used for business-related expenses.

Lloyd chosen as regional director

An organization that provides support for small businesses has a new leader.

East Central Indiana Small Business Development Center recently named Karen Lloyd as its new regional director. She started in the role Oct. 3.

Lloyd takes over the role after serving as a business advisor for the organization. She previously worked for Ball State University as the coordinator for its Entrepreneurship Center Program.

"Karen brings a refreshing point of view to the director role and a remarkable ability to ask the right questions to aspiring entrepreneurs," said former director Peggy Cenova, who recently retired, in a press release. "Karen's knowledge of systems, her strategic mindset, and her strong sense of keeping clients' needs first will guarantee the continued success of the team."

Lloyd recently completed her master's degree in executive development for public service at Ball State.

"I am excited to be active in all eleven of our counties and grow our relationships with clients, partners and stakeholders," said Lloyd. "We have so many amazing small businesses and organizations throughout East Central Indiana. I also look forward to

Business roundup

continuing to be part of an amazing statewide program that helps to support and provide resources to small businesses across Indiana."

Two inducted

Don Yaeger and Leisa Richardson were recently inducted into the Ball State University School of Journalism and Strategic Communication Hall of Fame.

Yaeger, a 1984 BSU graduate served as an associate editor for "Sports Illustrated." His 35 books include 11 New York Times best sellers.

Richardson is executive editor of the "State Journal-Register" in Springfield, Illinois. She is involved with the National Association of Black Journalists, including serving as president and founding member of its Cincinnati chapter.

They were inducted during a ceremony Oct. 6.

I&M offering

Indiana Michigan Power is

offering grants to help Hoosiers with electric bills and weatherization improvements.

The company's Neighbor to Neighbor offers assistance with utility bills. Customers can apply for grants or donate to the program at IndianaMichiganPower.com/payment assistance.

Other local and federal assistance is available by visiting IN211.org and ElectricIdeas.com/home.

Customers who meet income requirements can also get a free home energy check to identify possible improvements to help save on energy costs with grants available for some weatherization projects. Those can be scheduled by visiting ElectricIdeas.com/IQW.

O'Neal joins board

Ivy Tech recently elected Keith O'Neal to the Ivy Tech Foundation Board.

O'Neal has been pastor of Destiny Christian Center in Muncie since 2006 and also is the CEO of two childcare centers. He graduated from Ivy Tech and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in accounting at Indiana Wesleyan University and a doctorate of ministry at Duke University.

"O'Neal brings a wealth of expertise and is a proud graduate and advocate for Ivy Tech," Chan-

cellor Jeffrey Scott said in a press release. "We look forward to his leadership."

The community college also named Ethan Heicher as chancellor of its Kokomo campus, where he had been serving in the role on an interim basis since January.

Chamber names

Indiana Chamber of Commerce recently named the top companies in its inaugural Best Places to Work in Manufacturing.

The organization on Thursday named 14 companies to the list. Their rankings will be announced at the 2022 Best IN Manufacturing Awards Luncheon on Dec. 14.

Making the list were Cross-Point Polymer Technologies of Evansville, Functional Devices, Inc. of Sharpsville, IBC Materials & Technologies of Lebanon, Kalenborn Abresist Corporation of Urbana, Kelco Industries of Fremont, Lippert of Elkhart, Major Tool and Machine of Indianapolis, MCP USA of Portage, Nexxt Spine of Noblesville, Nix Companies of Poseyville, Nucor Steel Indiana of Crawfordsville, Oliver Winery of Bloomington, SMC Corporation of America of Noblesville and Wag'n Tails Mobile Conversions of Granger.

"Considering Indiana's robust manufacturing history and

proress, this just makes sense," said chamber president and CEO Kevin Brinegar in a press release. "And now we're excited to present this inaugural list of companies that are going the extra mile for their employees and creating not just products that impact daily life for businesses and individuals, but an outstanding workplace environment as well."

Gannett cuts

Gannett this week announced a hiring freeze, mandatory unpaid leave and other cost-cutting measures.

The company, which owns Indiana newspapers including The Star Press (Muncie), the Palladium-Item (Richmond) and the Indianapolis Star, is requiring employees to take a one-week unpaid leave during December. It is also instituting a hiring freeze.

"These are truly challenging times," Gannett CEO Mike Reed wrote in an email to staff Wednesday. "The company continues to face headwinds and uncertainty from the deteriorating macroeconomic environment which has led the executive team to take further immediate action."

The move came after Gannett laid off 400 employees and eliminated 400 open positions in August.

Clean energy jobs increase

By CASEY SMITH
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com

Clean energy businesses in Indiana added more than 5,600 jobs last year, according to a new report released Wednesday.

That's after Indiana lost nearly 3% of its clean energy workforce in 2020, mostly due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The annual Clean Jobs Midwest report — compiled by Environmental Entrepreneurs, a green business advocacy group — shows more than 86,215 Hoosiers working a clean energy job in 2021.

The new data indicates a nearly 7% jump in clean energy jobs across Indiana compared to 2020. The jobs are in sectors like energy efficiency, construction, transportation, renewables and clean fuels.

In 2021, clean energy jobs grew more than two times faster than the state's overall economy for an overall number of 86,215 jobs. More than twice as many

Hoosiers worked in clean energy than the number of lawyers, accountants and auditors, web developers, and real estate agents in the state combined, according to the report.

Much of the growth was driven by the advanced transportation sector, which includes manufacturing of hybrid and electric cars, according to the report. As more automakers and their suppliers continue to shift to electric vehicles, the advanced transportation sector saw an increase of 25% in Indiana.

That translates to more than 4,150 new jobs added in the last year. Now, some 21,078 workers statewide are reported in the sector.

The Clean Jobs report noted that small businesses also largely drive Indiana's clean energy sector. In 2021, 69% of the state's clean energy businesses employed fewer than 20 individuals.

.....
Indiana Capital Chronicle is an independent, nonprofit news organization. Its website is indianacapitalchronicle.com.

Amazon halting projects

By LAUREN ROSENBLATT
The Seattle Times
Tribune News Service

Amazon is shuttering more projects, with a digital travel experience and a high-performance robotic system the most recent to get the ax.

That comes after announcements this month that Amazon will stop testing delivery robots, end production of a video device for kids and pause hiring for its corporate retail division. Earlier this year, it also said it would end its health care venture, Amazon Care.

Now, Amazon has confirmed it is ending Glow, its video device designed to help kids connect with family, and Explore, its virtual travel experience.

Like many tech companies, Amazon has slowed its expansion this year, facing economic pressure after the explosion of demand for its services amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

Prepare for Power Outages & Save Money

GENERAC PWRCELL
SOLAR + BATTERY STORAGE SYSTEM

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!

ACT NOW TO RECEIVE A \$300 SPECIAL OFFER!
| (866) 907-1894

*Offer value when purchased at retail. Solar panels sold separately.

DON'T JUST KINDA TV
DIRECTV

ACCESS 70,000+ SHOWS AND MOVIES ON DEMAND.

Requires subscription to top tier PREMIER programming. Other packages will have fewer shows and movies.

THE MOST LIVE SPORTS IN 4K HDR.

Limited 4K HDR programming available. DIRECTV Play or higher required for most 4K HDR live sports. 4K HDR compatible equipment, maximum programming, 4K internet bandwidth and professional installation required. 4K TV does not support HDR content will be available in standard HD. Other conditions apply.

SIGN UP AND GET DIRECTV AND GET FIRST 3 MONTHS OF HBO MAX, CINEMAX, SHOWTIME, STARZ AND EPIC INCLUDED!

Access HBO Max only through HBO Max app at hbo.com. HBO Max also available on Amazon and through DIRECTV. Follow account registration process. See hbo.com/app for app download steps. EARLY TERMINATION FEE OF \$200 FOR EACH MONTH REMAINING ON AGMT. \$19.95 ACTIVATION. SUPPORT HBN-001108 & ADD'L FEES APPLY. See approved website. Additional equipment may apply. Credit and cash accepted. © 2022 DIRECTV.

Contact your local DIRECTV dealer!

TV Support Holdings:
888-885-8931

DIRECTV DEALER

DIRECTV, DIRECTV, DIRECTV and all other DIRECTV marks are trademarks of DIRECTV, LLC. All other marks are the property of their respective owners.

ATTENTION

Small Businesses

BIG THINGS

come in Small Packages

Package A

8

2x2 Ads

\$222⁰⁰

32 inches per month

Package B

4

2x4 Ads

\$222⁰⁰

32 inches per month

Package C

3

3x4 Ads

\$222⁰⁰

36 inches per month

What works better than frequency in advertising?

NOTHING!!

Those who advertise, and do it with a consistent plan, **WILL SEE RESULTS** that they want.

Call us today about this great package deal!

Advertising Staff
(260) 726-8141

10-15 CRYPTOQUIP

CH IKD LRZR QK ULRNZ KV
KVOI KVR BNZQCADONZ TKKY
KH QSR TCTOR, IKD AKDOM

JNYR N BUNOJ KNQS.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COLLABORATIVE
FUNKY ALBUM BY FAMED JAZZMAN DAVIS AND
MICK JAGGER'S BAND: "MILES-STONES."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals Y

Trivial Review
(Answers are printed below, upside down.)
Indigenous inquiries
1) What was the name of the confederation
of nations across upper New York?
2) Geronimo, who was born in Mexico,
was chief of what Native American tribe?
Answers: (1) Iroquois (2) Apache

10-17 CRYPTOQUIP
PFZFXVSQC PCVXE DXFQ GEFJT
VDXV XQC FZVCZICI VA OC
STCI AZ X GEXTTFG IAEE:
OXQOFC JFZT.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU WERE TO
SWEAR ON ONLY ONE PARTICULAR BOOK OF
THE BIBLE, YOU COULD MAKE A PSALM OATH.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals C

CRYPTO FUN
Solve the code to discover words related to roller skating.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(A Hint: 9 = E)
A. 5 2 19 6
Clue: Place to skate
B. 21 22 9 9 14 10
Clue: Moving components
C. 22 17 3 3 24
Clue: Personal interest activity
D. 10 7 9 9 23
Clue: Rate of movement

WORD SCRAMBLE
Rearrange the letters to spell
something pertaining to roller skating.
SEATKS
Answer: Skates

Guess Who?
I am a rapper born in California on
October 21, 1995. I have a love for
cats, and that love inspired
my stage name. My brother's
rapping motivated me to follow
suit, and one of my songs inspired
memes that went viral in 2018.
Answer: Doja Cat

kids' corner
Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.

HEALTH FACT:
FLOSSING AND BRUSHING
ARE IMPORTANT COMPONENTS
OF THIS DAILY ROUTINE.
ANSWER: DENTAL HYGIENE

How they SAY that in...
ENGLISH: Tongue
SPANISH: Lengua
ITALIAN: Lingua
FRENCH: Langue
GERMAN: Zunge

Creative Coloring
Celebrate clean teeth.
Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.
DENTAL FLOSS

THIS DAY IN...
14 HISTORY
1863: CONFEDERATE
TROOPS FAIL TO DRIVE
UNION FORCES
COMPLETELY OUT OF
VIRGINIA.
1884: GEORGE
EASTMAN RECEIVES A
U.S. PATENT ON HIS NEW
PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM.
1947: CHUCK YEAGER
BECOMES THE FIRST
PERSON TO EXCEED THE
SPEED OF SOUND.

New Word
DENTIN
part of the tooth
just beneath the
enamel

ROLLER RINK WORD SEARCH
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS
BACKWARDS
BALANCE
BOOT
BRAKE
DERBY
DIPPING
DRAG
FEET
FRIENDS
GEAR
INLINE
LACES
PROFESSIONAL
REXING
RINK
SAFETY
SALCHOW
SKATING
SLALOM
SPIN
SPINOUT
STOPPER
TECHNIQUE
TOE

Did You Know?
DENTISTS RECOMMEND PEOPLE
BRUSH THEIR TEETH TWICE A DAY
FOR TWO MINUTES EACH TIME.

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

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 37 Depot (Abbr.)
1 Tear
4 Priests' garments
8 Grouch
12 Bat wood
13 Composer Porter
14 Prefix with dynamic
15 Omega preceder
16 Horn sound
17 Hang in the balance
18 Speaking frankly
21 Myrna of movies
22 Epoch
23 "intended"
26 Hosp. scan
27 Sailing hazard
30 Edge
31 Possesses
32 Utah ski resort
33 High card
34 Glutton
35 Dundee residents
36 Weep
DOWN 2 "Insecure" actress
38 Politico's discussion
3 Dr. McGraw
4 Director's call
5 Bonkers
6 Online journal
7 Hunting dogs
8 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
9 Stink
10 "Alfred" composer
11 Soul mate?
19 Model Heidi
20 Mentalist Geller
37 Sudden onrush
38 Try out
39 Slugger Moises
40 King of the jungle
41 Clench
42 "Peter Pan" pooch
43 Not us
44 Poses
Solution time: 26 mins.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The three key elements
West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH: 6 2, A K Q 7, K 9 8 5, A K 4
WEST: A K J 10 9 5, 10 6 2, 7 4, 7 5
EAST: Q 8 7, J 8 5 4, 6 2, Q 10 8 3
SOUTH: 4 3, 9 3, A Q J 10 3, J 9 6 2
The bidding: West 2♣, North Dble, East Pass, South Pass
Opening lead — king of spades.
Some players talk about a squeeze as if it were as much beyond their comprehension as, say, the theory of relativity. Actually, a squeeze is usually an uncomplicated play requiring three basic elements to make it work. These are:
1. Declarer must have all the remaining tricks but one.
2. He must have communication between his own hand and dummy when the squeeze card is played.
3. One defender must have to guard at least two suits.
So in today's deal, Element No.1 is met after West cashes two spades.
Declarer now has 10 of the remaining 11 tricks.
Element No.2 is met because there are entries to both the North and South hands.
Element No.3 is met because only East can guard against declarer's holdings in hearts and clubs.
Now let's see how the squeeze operates. Assume West shifts to a club at trick three, won with dummy's king. South draws two rounds of trump, then cashes the ace of clubs, an important part of the process.
Declarer next plays three more trumps, discarding a club from dummy. This leaves dummy with the A-K-Q-7 of hearts while South has the 9-3 of hearts and J-9 of clubs. But observe what has happened to East in the meantime. On the last trump lead, he must choose a discard from the J-8-5-4 of hearts and the queen of clubs. A heart discard establishes dummy's last heart; a club discard establishes South's J-9 of clubs. Either way, East must succumb.
Note that the squeeze would fail if declarer did not first cash the ace of clubs before running his trumps. In that case, dummy's high club would block the suit and nullify the pressure exerted on East by South's jack. Element No.2 — two-way maneuverability at the critical point — would be lacking.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 40 "West-world" ainer
1 Spider's creation
4 Indian coin
9 Youngster
12 Writer Tarbell
13 Serengeti grazer
14 "— you for real?"
15 Thanksgiving dinner choice
17 Hockey surface
18 Conditions
19 Sleeve type
21 Some photo finishes
24 Spoken lead-in
26 Agent
28 Willy
31 Lounge
33 Note after fa
35 Oaxaca water
36 Dutch bloom
38 Label
DOWN 20 Big bash
21 Beer ingredient
22 Matty of baseball
23 Star-bucks order
27 Soup cooker
29 Lump of sugar
30 "Get Smart" evil agency
32 Stead order
34 Doctor's order
37 Group of five
39 Culpable
42 Subway entrance
44 — chi
45 Lily pad traveler
46 Chantilly, e.g.
50 Roman 1002
51 Make a face
52 Wall climber
53 Highland hat
Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterdays answer 10-15
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 26 27 28 29
30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47
48 49 50
51 52 53

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand
West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH: K 9 2, A Q 7 5, A K J 7
WEST: 10, 8, 6 4 3 2, K J 10 9 7 6 5
EAST: A 6 4 3, K J 10 6 3 2, 8, A 3
SOUTH: Q J 8 7 5, 4, Q 10 9 5, Q 4 2
The bidding: West 3♣, North Dble, East 4♣, South 4♣
Opening lead — eight of hearts.
This deal occurred in the U.S.-Great Britain final at the 1987 world team championship. The British gained heavily when their declarer brought in a tricky vulnerable game, while his American counterpart at the other table failed in the same contract.
At both tables, West led his singleton heart against four spades. Both declarers put up the ace and led a club, and both Easts rose with the ace and returned a low heart. It was here that the play diverged.
The American declarer ruffed the heart return with the spade eight and was overruffed by the ten. West shifted to a diamond, taken by South, who ruffed a club in dummy. Declarer now led the nine of spades to his queen and ruffed his last club, but was then left with a Hobson's choice: He could either fatally shorten himself in the trump suit by ruffing a heart, or lead a diamond. In practice, he tried to reach his hand with a diamond, and East ruffed for down one.
At the other table, Bob Sheehan, the English declarer, refused to ruff East's heart return at trick three, discarding a low club instead. Sheehan no doubt reasoned that this was a trick he could afford to lose regardless of how the hearts were divided, and it offered the additional advantage of allowing him to keep his trumps intact.
West ruffed the heart with the ten and returned a diamond, but Sheehan was now in full control. He won the diamond with the ten, ruffed his last club and played the king of trump from dummy.
East could take his ace whenever he pleased, but the contract was home, declarer losing tricks only to the ten and ace of spades and the ace of clubs. The 720 points gained gave the British a 12-IMP pickup on the deal.
Tomorrow: Is there a doctor in the house?
©2022 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Saturday's answer 10-17
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 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44
45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52 53
54 55 56
57 58 59

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



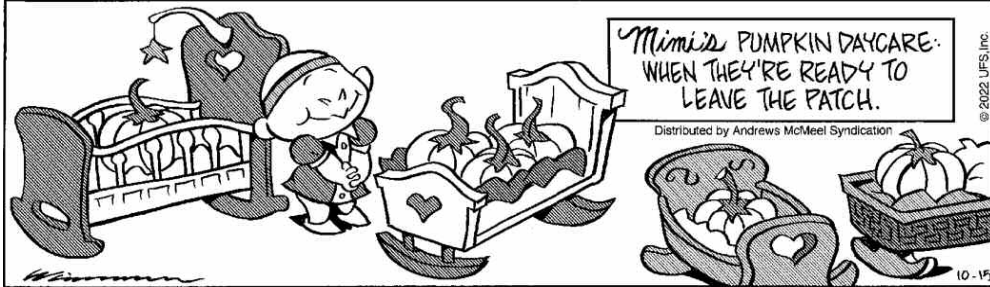
Peanuts



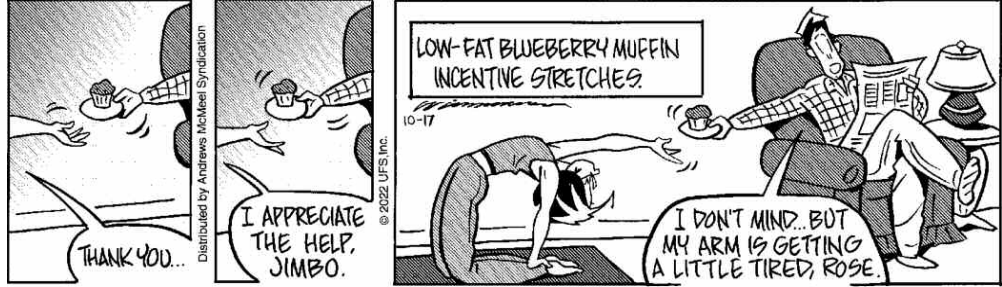
Peanuts



Rose is Rose



Rose is Rose



Agnes



Agnes



Hi and Lois



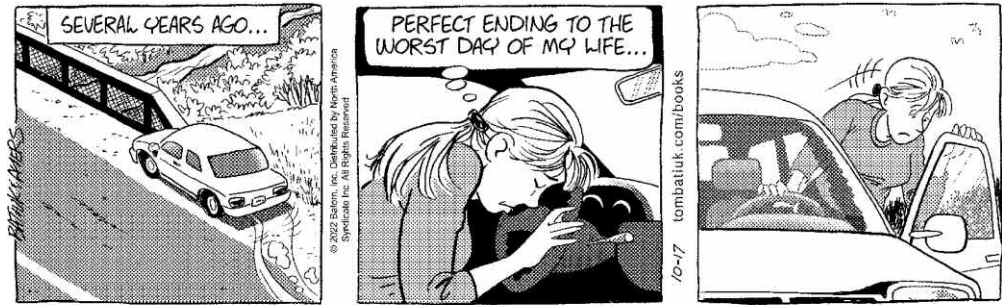
Hi and Lois



Funky Winkerbean



Funky Winkerbean



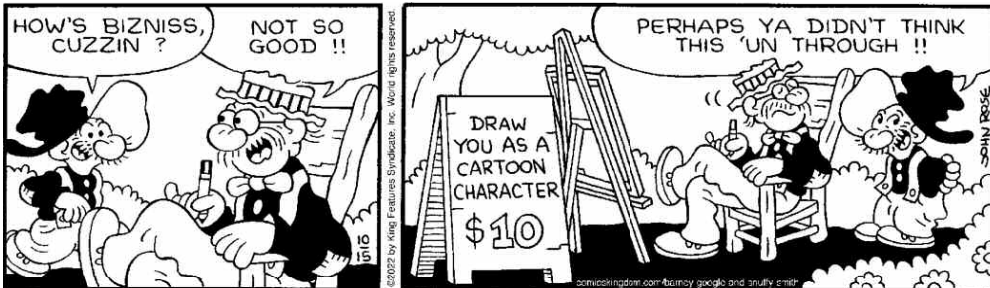
Blondie



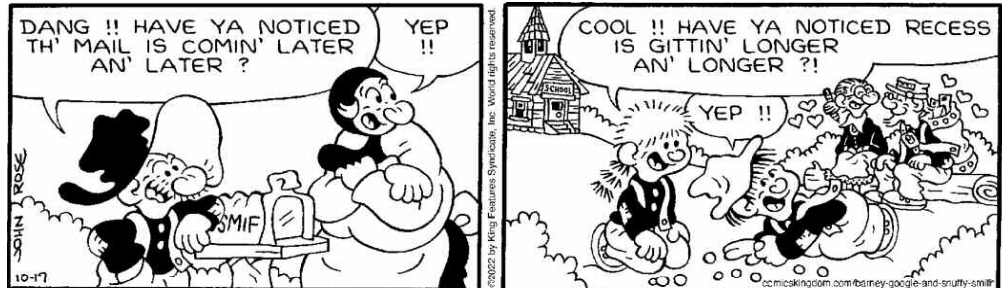
Blondie



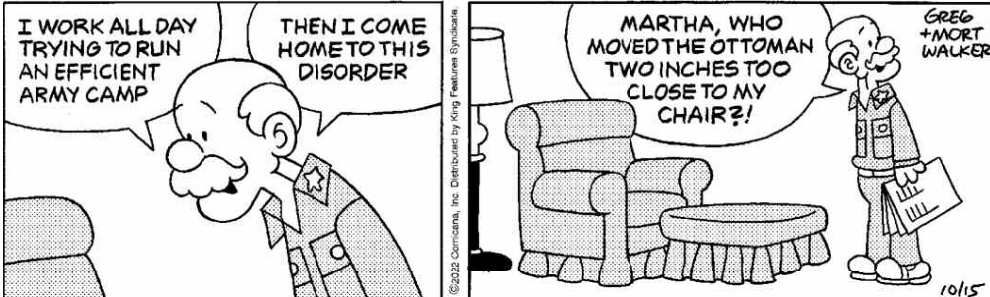
Snuffy Smith



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



Beetle Bailey



We Deliver

Laughter

Maybe it's a chuckle from reading a vintage Peanuts cartoon. Maybe it's a column by a member of The CR staff. But we try to keep our sense of humor.

The Commercial Review *We Deliver*

Fort Recovery opens sectional on Monday, see Sports on tap

Get all of your local sports information online by visiting theocr.com

Sports

Anna upends Indians

Fort Recovery falls in home finale

FORT RECOVERY — The Indians were hoping to head into the playoffs on a winning streak.

Those ideas were blown up Friday night.

The Anna Rockets built a 22-point lead and held off the Fort Recovery High School's comeback attempt as they handed the Tribe a 35-20 defeat.

The Indians (3-6, 2-5 Midwest Athletic Conference), who were coming off of a 33-7 victory over Parkway, gave up a touchdown in the first two minutes Friday and were never able to claim a lead. Zach Osborn's 2-yard TD run at the 10:46 mark of the first quarter put Anna up for good and it pushed out to a 28-6 advantage when Caleb Kenton caught a 2-yard scoring pass from Alex Shappie with about five minutes left in the third quarter.

Cale Rammel found Troy Homan for a 41-yard touchdown pass and then ran in for an 18-yard score to pull Fort Recovery within eight points with 7:02 to play. But Anna responded with a seven-play, 58-yard scoring drive that was emphatically capped with a 42-yard Justin Richards TD run.

See **Upends** page 9



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Jay County High School sophomore Benson Ward (20) chases Tanner Whitman of Heritage following his reception in the second quarter Friday. Heritage scored 22 first-quarter points on the way to handing JCHS a 42-7 defeat.

Heritage hammers Jay

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

MONROEVILLE — Going on the road to play the No. 2 team in the conference was going to be a difficult task regardless of the circumstances.

Jay County had to do it Friday without two key players. And then they lost another starter early in the game.

The result was an over-matched Jay County High School football team struggling to find offense or slow down the host Heritage Patriots in a 42-7 loss.

It was the squad's sixth straight loss.

JCHS played the game without leading rusher Kadin Ridenour and No. 3 tackler Bryce Wenk

because of injuries. It also lost No. 2 tackler Brady Davis to an injury early in the first quarter.

It was an uphill battle from the start as the first drive for JCHS (2-7, 1-5 Allen County Athletic Conference) featured three negative plays and two incompletions. They gained a first down, but only by way of a pass interference penalty. And when they

set up to punt, the snap went sailing over the head of Sheldon Minch leading to a 27-yard loss and a turnover on downs.

It took Heritage (6-3, 5-1 ACAC), which finished second in the conference to Class 1A No. 2 Adams Central, just two plays to reach the end zone on a 10-yard run by Isaac Nagy.

See **Hammers** page 9

Double, Double Toil and Trouble

OCTOBER SPECIALS

COMMITMENT TO COLOR

MAKE ANY AD IN OCTOBER COLOR FOR \$50. (Ads will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis and are limited to our available space.)

3 BY BOGO!	3 BY BOGO!	3 BY BOGO!
3 COLUMNS BY 7 INCHES	3 COLUMNS BY 6 INCHES	3 COLUMNS BY 5 INCHES
FIRST AD \$260, SECOND AD FREE	FIRST AD \$225, SECOND AD FREE	FIRST AD \$190, SECOND AD FREE

Above specials apply to the regular CR only. Special sections are not included. Ads must run in October.

REMEMBER, if you run any ad in The CR, you can also run it in the News and Sun for just \$2.50/column inch extra.

CONTACT LINDSEY
AT L.COCHRAN@THECR.COM OR (260) 726-8141 TODAY!

THE COMMERCIAL REVIEW
(260) 726-8141 • ADS@THECR.COM

ALL UP the Party

Labor Day, Halloween, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Veteran's Day

with **CUSTOMIZED Beverage Coasters**

Our BEST PRICE! 30¢ each

AT GRAPHIC PRINTING

309 W. Main Street • Portland, IN 47371
(260) 726-8141 • print@theocr.com