Wednesday, October 5, 2022

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

JCDC to look at bylaw changes

By RAY COONEY The Commercial Review

A discussion about funding and representation that was sometimes contentious ended with an agreement to consider potential changes.

Jay County Development Corporation's board of directors, at the conclusion of a nearly two-hour meeting, voted to form a committee to review and propose amendments to the organization's bylaws.

The push for changes came from county and municipal government officials who made a proposal that the county commissioners president, county council president, Port- nich, Faron Parr and Jeanne land mayor and Dunkirk Houchins) and both mayors curmayor be made permanent rently sit on the 25-member members of JCDC's executive board by virtue of their elected committee. (Those elected offi- offices but are not guaranteed cials would also have the positions on the executive comoption to assign a representa- mittee.

Proposals by government officials sparked extensive, sometimes contentious, discussion about executive committee, budget cuts and withheld funding

tive to the committee rather than holding the position themselves.)

One county commissioner (Brian McGalliard), three county council members (Matt Min-

currently has five members president, vice president, secre-– all of whom are elected by the 25-member board. The government officials' initial proposal Tuesday would have eliminated the vice president position, thus executive committee positions. (Jav County Commissioners president Chad Aker later said rent 25 members.

JCDC's executive committee the vice president position could remain.)

The government officials, tary, treasurer and past president with Jay County Council president Jeanne Houchins presenting, also proposed that any JCDC board member who misses three consecutive meetings would be subject to removal giving them control of half of the from the board. They also suggested that the board be reduced — by attrition — from its cur- from JCDC this year.

Following Houchins' presenta-tion of the proposal, Portland Mayor John Boggs motioned for approval of those proposals. That launched a back-and-forth that lasted nearly an hour and called into question reasons for the proposed changes, the county's likely cut to JCDC's 2023 budget and county funding that commissioners had withheld

See **JCDC** page 5

Indiana **National** Guard going to Kosovo By DAN CARDEN

The Times (Munster) Tribune News Service

Some 300 members of the Indiana National Guard are headed to Kosovo for a nine-month mission focused on ensuring safety and security for Kosovars living in the former Yugoslavia.

The 38th Infantry Divi-76th Infantry sion's Brigade Combat Team, which includes approximatelv 20soldiers from Northwest Indiana, departed Camp Atterbury on Saturday as Task Force Nighthawk and initially stopped in Germany en route to Kosovo.

When they arrive in Kosovo, the task force soldiers will lead Regional Command-East under NATO authority in support of Operation Joint Guardian, a multinational mission that's maintained freedom of movement for all Kosovo citizens since 1999



See Guard page 2

FR candidates

Fort Recovery High School will crown its homecoming queen and king prior to Friday's football game against the Parkway Panthers. The ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. Pictured, front row from left are queen candidates Audra Bubp, Sophia Pearson, Alexis Wendel, Abby Knapke and Alayna Laux. Back row are king candidates Paul Homan, Wyatt Bihn, Cale Rammel, Bo Thien and Isaac LeFevre.



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Deaths

Weather

Chantel

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during

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tent

the

Jay County had a high temperature of 74 degrees Tuesday. The low was 34.

Tonight's low will be in the upper 40s. Expect partly sunny skies Thursday with a high of 74 before temperatures drop Friday.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

Putin inks bill annexing some **Ukraine provinces**

dpa Tribune News Service

MOSCOW Moscow's much-criticized move to annex ritory in the eyes of Moscow four Ukrainian provinces cleared its final domestic hurdle on Wednesday, as Russian President Vladimir Putin signed a law passed this week by lawmakers.

The legislation finalizes under Russian law — the annexation of Donetsk, Kherson, Luhansk and Zaporizhzhia.

However, Ukraine opposes the move and much of the international community has condemned the takeover as illegal. Ukrainian forces are in the midst of a counteroffensive that is reclaiming parts of the territory the Kremlin just claimed.

Putin's signature finalizes the annexation, reported news before the U.N. Security Counagency TASS. Although Russia cil on Monday.

does not physically control all of the territory, the move makes the regions Russian terand raises the risks that it could interpret Ukraine's counteroffensive as an attack on Russian territory.

Parts of Donetsk and Luhansk have been controlled by groups claiming loyalty to Russia since 2014. Russia also annexed Crimea in 2014.

Russia began its invasion of Ukraine in February, arguing that it was necessary to demilitarize the country and remove Nazi elements from its leadership. After an initial push deep into Ukraine, it has largely been confined to the east, but is still in control of about 16% of Ukrainian territory.

The question of the Russian annexation is set to come

In review

The Jay County Campus of Arts Place's Placemaking Action Week activities continue with chalk art this afternoon, ceramics with J.B. Goodrich at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and a Jay County Civic Theatre story circle at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Coming up

Thursday — Results from tonight's JCHS boys soccer sectional semifinal.

Saturday — A review of the ballot as early voting begins next week.



Julia Beal, 91, Hartford City Details on page 2.

Local/Indiana

Guard

Page 2

Continued from page 1

The men and women of this like Kosovo," he added. brigade will work to ensure that Kosovo's independence and sovereignty will remain strong, and that our collective goal of independent, multi-ethnic states in society coexisting peacefully in the western Balkans is realized," said Maj. Gen. Dale Lyles, Indiana's adjutant general.

"Our deployment demonstrates America's resolve to during a departure ceremony defend the sovereignty of free Friday that the Indiana National far from home.

and democratic

The Hoosiers are the 31st rotation of United States military forces based at Camp Bondsteel in Kosovo.

Troops from Poland, Latvia, Switzerland, Turkey, Slovenia, Gr eece, Hungary and Italy also are serving in Regional Command-East.

Col. Chris Mabis, leader of Task Force Nighthawk, said

nations Guard soldiers "represent the best the United States has to offer."

"Everyone sitting here is an ambassador of the United States and a representative of the Hoosier State. I can't be prouder of this team," Mabis said.

Mabis also thanked the soldiers' families for allowing their family members to represent Indiana and the United States, and serve people in need,

"You're a vital part of Task Force Nighthawk, and your job is the most important. Rely on each other and help each other out; that's the strength of our community-based force," Mabis said.

Prior to heading overseas, task force members participated in training at Camp Atterbury, near Indianapolis, on weapons, non-lethal weapons, liaison monitoring, patrol operations, traffic accidents and how to interact with governmental and nongovernmental entities.

with BMV officials, the

"I think it's great for Alexandria," Nasel-

road said. "I think it's

great for northern Madi-

son County, and I think it's

great for southern Grant

President Patty Kuhn said

the community turnout at

the BMV hearing was

impressive because it

showed the residents

cared. But with the poten-

tial of future closure,

there's no time for resi-

dents to let down their

people, instead of using

"We have to get more

Council

County."

guard.

Alexandria

CR almanac Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday 10/8 10/6 10/7 10/9 10/10 74/44 56/33 57/34 62/40 66/46 Thursday's Another Columbus Partly sunny The week Day looks to be mostly end will bring early day of frost, with the skies are expected Friday forecast shows partly widespread sunny skies with a high in the low 70s. Mostly cloudy witha high in the upper 50s. sunny. At night, the low frost in the weather morning. Oth-erwise, sunny, breaking into Frost will occur may reach the high 40s. sunny skies late. with a high of later. late. 57.

Lotteries

Powerball

jackpot: 25-36-37-38-43-44-45-46-50-Estimated \$353 million

Mega Millions

15-18-25-33-38 Mega Ball: 25 Megaplier: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$410 million

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 8-3-7 Daily Four: 4-8-7-2 Quick Draw: 1-4-14-18-22-23-24-29-31-35-38-42-51-56-58-61-66-72-75-77 Evening Daily Three: 4-6-8 Daily Four: 1-5-3-0

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery	Wheat
Corn6.95 Oct. corn6.70 Wheat7.56	Central States Montpelier
POET Biorefining Portland Corn6.94	Corn6.56 Late Oct. corn6.55 Beans13.44 Nov. beans13.44
0.01	

Branch gets reprieve dents' comments, Alexan-

By REBECCA BIBBS

The Herald Bulletin (Anderson) Tribune News Service

— Indi-ALEXANDRIA ana Bureau of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Joe B. Hoage has announced a temporary reprieve to the proposed closure Alexandria's BMV of branch office.

"The decision to remain open was made after careful deliberation, including considering impassioned community testimony," Hoage said in a prepared statement.

"We will continue monitoring transaction volume over the next two years and report those trends to local and state officials. If transaction volume continues to decline, the branch will be closed in 2024."

Alexandria will maintain current Monday, Wednesday and Friday schedule of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hoage and other BMV officials conducted a heardria Mayor Todd Naselroad credited Rep. Mike ing in late August at the Alexandria Communi-Gaskilll, R-Pendleton, with ty Center, where they were saving the Alexandria deluged by dozens of resibranch. He was at the dents and officials objecthearing and met privately ing to the closure. mayor said.

Residents said closing the branch would cause a hardship to seniors and poor residents, affect the local economy and prevent the BMV from doing its legal duty for taxpayers.

Though Hoage denied there was any sort of quota, the BMV has been shutting branches statewide in an effort to save money.

BMV А branch in Pendleton, where the population actually is growing, closed last year, with clients expected to do business online, at kiosks or branches in nearby Anderson or Fortvi

Gary addresses shootings

By MOLLY DEVORE

Tribune News Service

GARY — "Within a 24-hour period, the city saw a rash of shootings across the area that ended with four people killed," Gary Mayor Jerome Prince said during a Tuesday morning news confer-

On Sunday at about 4:43 p.m., police received reports of a gunshot victim at an abandoned house in the 2600 block of Jackson Street. Officers found a man with a head wound on the front porch and a dead woman inside. The woman was identified by the Lake County coroner's office as April King, 50, of Cedar Lake. During the news conference, Gary Police Chief Brian Evans said the injured man is currently receiving treatment at a Chicago hospital. Police believe the incident was an attempted murder-suicide.

Also on Sunday, a Chicago man arrived at Methodist Hospitals Northlake Campus with a gunshot wound. Arlandus Jackson, 37, was pronounced dead just before 7 p.m., according to the Lake County coroner's office. Police spoke to the man who drove Jackson to the hospital. The driver said he and Jackson were in the 900 block of Williams Street outside a truck, when an unknown man wearing all blue came out of the alley and began to fire a rifle, hitting Jackson. The driver told police the suspect fled on foot with the rifle.

On Monday morning, two teens were found lying behind a residence in the 2900 block of W. 11th Avenue, police said. Dayvion Jones, 16, and Bobby Wright, 14, both of Gary, were found unresponsive, and each had gunshot wounds. Both teens were pronounced dead shortly before 8:40 a.m., according to the Lake County coroner's office.

Obituaries

Julia "Anne" Beal. Hartford City, a former Pennville Elementary School teacher, July 21, 1931-Oct. 2, 2022. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Grace United Methodist Church, 312 W. Washington St., Hartford City. •••••

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge. They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and time/date/location of services.

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

SERVICES Today

Stanley, Patricia: 2 p.m., .MJS Mortuaries, 109 S. Meridian St., Redkey.

Thursday

Dawson, Emmett: 10:30 a.m., Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St., Montpelier.

Southworth, Christopher: 5 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Friday

Beal, Julia: 11 a.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 312 W.Washington St., Hartford City.

Fosnaugh, Dal: 11 a.m., Decatur Church of Christ, 700 E. Monroe St., Decatur,

Saturday

Tipton, Joyce: I p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

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

online, to go there in perlle. In addition to the resison.'

The Times (Munster)

ence.

Corn	6.94
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Dec. corn	6.84

The Andersons ichland Townshin

Michianu	rownsinp
Corn	6.56
Dec. corn	6.67
Beans	

Wheat8.78 Heartland St. Anthony Corn......6.54 Oct. corn6.44 Beans13.32 Oct. beans13.25 Wheat8.64

Quick Draw: 1-4-7-22-

Cash 5: 2-19-22-26-41

Estimated jackpot:

55-60-61-66-69-78-80

\$80,000

Ohio

33-37

\$100,000

Midday

Evening

Pick 3: 6-8-8

Estimated

Pick 4: 0-3-9-3

Pick 5: 8-8-8-4-9

Rolling Cash: 7-26-28-

jackpot:

Pick 3: 1-6-8

Pick 4: 9-5-9-4

Pick 5: 7-0-5-8-1

Today in history

In 1813, forces under the leadership of Tecumseh and British the armv defeated U.S. troops in the Battle of the Thames — it took place in what is now Ontario, Canada — during the War of 1812.

In 1877, Chief Joseph, leader of the Nez Percé, surrended in the Bears Paws Mountains in Montana. He had previously negotiated in order to allow his people to stay on their land, but a change in policy left them to fight for their land. By the time he surrendered more than 200 Nez Percé had died.

In 1902, McDonald's fonder Ray Kroc was born in Chicago, Illinois.

In 1970, the Public Broadcasting System launched. Made up of public TV stations across the U.S., it provides cultural, educational and scientific programming.

High School cross coun-

Indian try team placed fourth out of nine teams at the Limberlost Invitational. Greg Harrod led the Panthers with a fourthplace finish.

In 1998, the U.S. House Judiciary Committee recommended impeachment hearings against President Bill Clinton. He was eventually impeached on charges that he lied to Congress but was later acquitted by the Senate.

In 2007, American runner Marion Jones pleaded guilty to steroid use. She was subsequently stripped of her five Olympic medals.

In 2021, the Jay County High School girls soccer team dominated New Castle 7-0 in the opening round of the Class 2A Sectional 24 tournament at Hamilton Heights. The Patriots would defeat Delta in the semifinal before falling to the host Huskies in the In 1972, the Portland championship game. —The CR

Citizen's calendar

Today

6 p.m. — Jay County Council, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

Thursday 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Works, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St., Portland.

TALK IS CHEAP. LOCAL NEW IS VALUABLE.

We know. There's a flood of news coverage out there, some of it good and some not so good. But none of those talking heads, cable pundits or national websites can deliver the local news and information that makes this a more vibrant and successful community.

That's where we come in. Like you, we live and work here, and we're invested in our community's successes and challenges. That means fully and fairly reporting on the events in our backyard, but also providing an overall news report with a hometown perspective.

At a time of polarization and pandering, we stay out of the fray. We're committed to the local coverage that matters most: Education. The economy. Health care. Public safety. Sports and the arts. And above all else, government accountability. 🔨 FREE SPEECH

CENTER at Middle State Un



Support local news. It's the good stuff.

Early memories credited to moms

American

Life in Poetry

"Circle," won the Crab Orchard

Review Award Series in Poetry. S

and teaches in the MFA program

at Antioch University. She cur-

rently lives in southern Califor-

She writes children's books

By KWAME DAWES

Victoria Chang has an uncanny capacity to contain, in the compact machine of a well-honed poem, so much emotion and meaning. She explores such a core element of what connects us as human beings-the capacity to remember and to forget. "Homecoming" proposes, convincingly, that our earliest memories are likely owned by our mothers, and their deaths end an elemental story inside of us.

Chang's collection of poems, nia.

Homecoming

The birds come back

but they don't tell us stories.

Their wings remember nothing,

are never knowledge.

We don't remember our birth,

when a mother dies, it's gone.

possible by The Poetry Founda-Department of English at the Uni- per Canyon Press, 2022).

American Life in Poetry is made versity of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright ©2021 by Victoria tion, publisher of Poetry maga- Chang, "Homecoming" from The zine. It is also supported by the Trees Remember Everything (Cop-

It's flu shot season to 3 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Pre-Get ready for Flu-

Lapalooza.

The free flu shot clinic is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. Oct. 13 at branches of Meridian Health Services across Indiana. In spirit of the season, the event will also offer Halloween activities such as trunk or treating, costumes and candy. Participants can enter to win a \$50 grocery gift card.

Flu-Lapalooza will be available at multiple locations, including at Meridian clinics in Dunkirk, 1150 S. Main St., and Portland, 500 W. Votaw St. Appointments are not needed for the event. Fall festival

Senior learning

John Jay Center for senior learning series.

health, given by Jay County zoo and more Oct. 12. It will Purdue Extension Office be broken into two-hour seseducator Amanda Bullion, sions from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 call (260) 782-0430.

registration is requested.

To learn more, visit the organization's Facebook or Twitter pages, minnetrista.net or call (765) 282-4848.

DNR open house

Indiana Department of Natural Resources's Division of Forestry is hosting open houses at state forests this month.

In northeast Indiana, the division will open its doors to the public from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at Salamonie River State Forest, located off Indiana 524, about six miles east of Wabash.

Division personnel will share information on forest, recreation and facility management, according to a press release from the organization. A guided hike will start at 5 p.m.

For more information,

Niece keeping secret life from parents

DEAR ABBY: My niece, "Amanda," is 19 and fairly close with my daughter "Hayley," who is 18. Since graduating from high school and through her first year away at college, Amanda has been going out of town to meet men she meets online. Amanda shares her location with Hayley through Snapchat "in case something happens." My niece is doing this without letting anyone (other than Hayley) know and often uses my daughter as a cover to her parents.

but usually weekends away from sister (her mom) or not? They



when Amanda is away. We are both concerned about her behavior, as human trafficking is very real. I have tried talking to Amanda about it, but she insists she's safe and knows what she is doing. These aren't just dinner dates, My question is, should I tell my

will surely make things worse. — AFRAID FOR HER IN IDAHO

DEAR AFRAID: Amanda is playing with fire. If your daughter were walking on a ledge 20 stories above the sidewalk, thinking "she knows what she's doing," wouldn't you want to be notified? Her father should be tipped off as well if he's in the picture. Someone needs to get through to that girl, who seems determined to put herself in harm's way.

.....

DEAR ABBY: I am a 60-year-old

people have increasingly been Their loss. - ALL WOMAN IN calling me "Sir" in public. I hate it. I go to the salon to get my hair and brows done and wear feminine attire and shoes. I usually carry a purse, but not always. I have an athletic build, and I do wear T-shirts often (I taught physical education for 30 years). My response is, "My name is 'Susan."

Do you have any other suggestions? It's making me crazy. This has been going on too long. Today when it happened, I had been ready to make a purchase, but instead walked out of a furniture home. Hayley always tells me don't really get along, and this female. Over the past 10 years, store because I was so offended. if that works better.

THE SOUTH

DEAR ALL WOMAN: You are handling these comments as adeptly as possible. The person who addresses you as the wrong gender should be rightly embarrassed when you respond that your name is Susan. Leaving a store rather than making an expensive purchase was also the right thing to do. You should not have to change your appearance if you don't wish to. You know who you are. Try handling the comments with humor and see

ORDER TODAY & RECEIVE A \$100 GIFT CARD

Community Calendar

space is available. To sub- 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday news@thecr.com.

Today

PORTLAND ROTARY 8229. CLUB — Will meet at noon each Wednesday at

Community Calendar as alcoholics, will meet at mit an item, email in the Zion Lutheran Thursday Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-

A BETTER LIFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faith-

Notices will appear in friends and families of information, call (260) 726-9625 or (260) 703-0534.

CELEBRATE RECOV-ERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792. A BETTER LIFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased 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. FORGET-ME-NOT — A LEAGUE — Will meet at support group for par- noon Friday, Oct. 7, at ents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452. PORTLAND LIONS CLUB — Will meet the first Thursday of the High St., Portland.

month at Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 W. 100 North. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Friday

DUNKIRK HISTORI-CAL SOCIETY — Is open



lion will also give a presentation on how sleep matters Nov. 3. Both sessions begin with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Lunch reservations cost \$5

Taking

Note

and must be paid in advance. For more information, call (260) 729-5525.

Minnetrista's fall festival begins next week.

is slated for Thursday. Bul-

The free event, "Family Learning has a few more Adventure Day: Fall Festisessions coming up in its val," will offer crafts, games, cider pressing A presentation on brain demonstrations, a petting

Harmony Cafe, 121 N. Meridian St.

SINGLES AND SEPA-SUPPORT RATES GROUP — For anyone who's lost a loved one or has a spouse living in long-term care or suffering from an illness, the group will meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in the Arthur & Gloria Muselman Wellness Pavilion in Berne. For more information. call Sarah Conrad at (260) 589-4496.

AL-ANON nings, a support group for St., Portland. For more

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

PENNVILLE FAIR BOARD — Will meet at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Pennville Community Center. STRESS AND ANXI-ETY CLASS — Meets each Wednesday at 2nd FAMILY Chance at Life Min-GROUP — New Begin- istries, 228 S. Meridian

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

Tuesday's Solution

Level: Intermediate

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

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

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

SOFT SHOULDERS -A support group for anyone suffering from memory loss, will meet at 10:30 a.m. the first Friday of each month in the Fireplace Room at Edelweiss Place at Swiss Village in Berne. For more information, call (260) 589-3173.

CINCINNATUS Harmony Cafe in Portland.

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 ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E.



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Harvest

Friday, October 21 (ad deadline Oct. 14)

Expanded Thanksgiving Edition Wednesday, November 24 (ad deadline Nov. 17)

> Christmas Greetings Friday, December 17 (ad deadline Dec. 10)

The Commercial Review 260-726-8141 • ads@thecr.com

Opinion

Page 4

There's a lot to do in Jay County

(Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from Oct. 6, 2004. It seemed an appropriate choice this week as it follows back to back busy weekends of community events in Jay County. On Sept. 24, we had Jay County Historical Society's Heritage Festival, Hope-Fest, free plane rides at Portland Municipal Airport and the grand opening of Jay County Fair Board's corn maze. On Saturday, there was the inaugural Portland Main Street Festival, Launch Jay!, another day of the corn maze and Cornfield Carnage, a professional wrestling event also put on by the fair board.)

By JACK RONALD

The Commercial Review love to decry the loss of community in America.

They should have been around this weekend.

Anyone willing to off the sofa could have enjoyed an abundant amount of Americana, from the Main Street U.S.A. Festival in Dunkirk to a "Krooze-In" in

Back in the Saddle

at the Limberlost Cabin in Gene-

For our part, it was hard to keep up with the opportunities

And it's hard to imagine anyone believing that small town spirit is in danger after the past few days.

Professional hand-wringers ve to decry the loss of commu-to w days. I'd worked Friday night, back-ing up Ray Cooney on sports while the Patriots played in Lafayette, so I was a little slow to get going on Saturday.

Still, we had time to make it get to the Jay County Historical Soci-Heritage Festival ety's at the museum at the end of East Main Street in Portland.

It was a delightfully low-key

in terms of professionalism and comprehensiveness in the past few years.

When I was about 14, my family was camping in Michigan when I first encountered a local history museum. I was impressed and wondered why Jay County didn't have something comparable. These days, not wondering I'm anv more. The historical society's collection tops what I saw years ago and would be the envy of

museum exhibits, extremely history quiz, heard Fred Myers ism. It's one thing to attempt a impressed by the progress made brag about how good the ham performance. and beans were, and listened while Jim Waechter, playing the role of a pioneer told some trapper, kids about the area's history.

All in all, a great time.

That night we had a tough choice: A "krooze-in" or Gilbert and Sullivan.

Since we'd "kroozed" a couple of times already this year, we opted to take in "The Pirates of Penzance" at Arts Place.

No offense to my "kroozer" friends, but I think we made a good choice. The vintage cars will gather again on Main Street (I hope), but it's hard to imagine getting such a great local cast together for "Pirates.

The "Pirates" production could have been done in hundreds of communities across America. But I'm willing to bet that it couldn't have been done so well.

The works of Gilbert and Sullivan — fast-paced and often silly – require a tremendous amount of rehearsal and professional-

It's quite another to pull it off with aplomb, grace, and genuine wit.

Sitting in the audience on Saturday night, I was struck not only by the ambition of the production but by how completely that ambition was fulfilled.

No tapes. No piano-only accompaniment. But a seven-person pit orchestra with everything from strings to brass.

Not just a few accomplished performers, but an entire cast that knew what they were up to and knew how to deliver.

It was, in short, a great weekend.

If you failed to take advantage of it, if you failed to take the Heritage Festival in or the engine show gathering at Geneva or the "krooze-in" or the Main Street Festival in Dunkirk or Gilbert and Sullivan at Arts Place, that's your loss.

You're the folks the handwringers wring their hands about

Congress must fix bankruptcy issues

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Tribune News Service

As if to boost the brand of the League of Unrepentant Evildoers, Infowars founder Alex Jones has tried to join the likes of Purdue Pharma, Johnson & Johnson and the National Rifle Association in declaring bankruptcy as a way to evade multimilliondollar court judgments against him. Jones is in the middle of multiple lawsuits over his assertions that small children massacred at Sandy Hook Elementary in Connecticut, along with their grieving parents, were merely actors in an elaborate hoax.

Survivors of the 20 first graders and six adults killed in 2012 have made clear the massacre was real. They even got Jones to admit there was no hoax. But the fact that they even had to go to court to defend the truth against his absurd allegations is what merited the heavy financial penalties jurors have imposed on Jones. Because of his lies, grieving survivors were forced into hidbecause ing of the deranged, foll-hat conspiracists Jones unleashed upon them. Jones deserves to forfeit every dime of his ill-gotten gains. He caused real harm, and all indications are that he did it knowing that he was making up this Infowars nonsense out of thin air so he could profit off his gullible followers. But because of convoluted bankruptcy laws in Republican-dominated states like Texas, Jones might wind up paying nothing. He is following in the footsteps of opioid maker Purdue Pharma, talcummanufacturers powder Johnson & Johnson and the National Rifle Association in a bid to use federal bankruptcy loopholes to subvert the will of the courts. Purdue Pharma played a major role in creating and exploiting America's catastrophic opioid-addiction epidemic. The company's owners, the Sackler family, found ways to hide billions of dollars offshore. Then, despite their riches, they got themselves included in Purdue Pharma bankruptcy settlement to avoid financial liability for the millions of lives they ruined. Johnson & Johnson, reported to have \$25 billion in cash must follow. And only Conreserves, filed to create a gress can fix the problem.

Guest **Editorial**

He is following in the footsteps of opioid maker **Purdue** Pharma, talcum-powder manufacturers Johnson & Johnson and the National Rifle Association in a bid to use federal bankruptcy loopholes to subvert the will



The mission is still vita

By KEN PAULSON

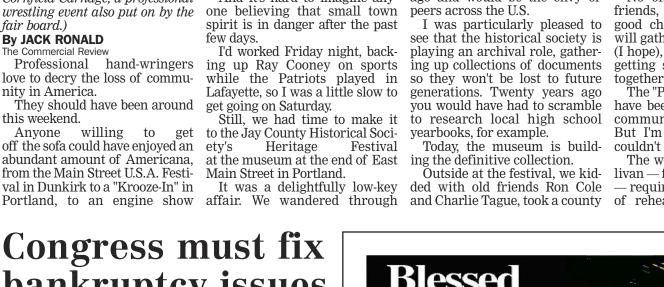
There was a period in the late '60s when the Beach Boys, desperate for a hipper identity, reportedly considered shortening their name to "Beach.'

Of course, the Backstreet Boys may perform into their '80s, but there's no question that a dated name can take a



that has served society so well for so long.

There's been a dramatic shift in this country in the 21st century. Advances in digital technology have dramatically expanded the ways news can be delivered, and younger generations prefer screens to paper. No surprise there. Technical progress



available.

of the courts.

new company in Texas, then transferred all of \$4.7 billion in talcum-powder product liability damages to that company, which then declared bankruptcy.

Jones clearly learned at the feet of the masters. He tried to create a shell company, Free Speech Systems, where he could dump all of his liabilities, including a \$50 million Sandy Hook defamation lawsuit, and quickly declare bankruptcy. Last week, a federal bankruptcy judge in Houston put a hold on this nonsense after scrutinizing Jones' personal spending habits and recognizing that he was hiding his true wealth.

"Without transparency, people lose faith in the process." Judge said Christopher Lopez.

In reality, what's happening here is clear as glass. The rich are exploiting the system so they can keep their riches. The courts cannot restore public faith. Congress is responsible for having passed the loopholefilled, convoluted laws that federal bankruptcy courts

toll.

Take the newspaper. With an emphasis on "paper," it sounds very retro. And of course, it is. The first newspaper was published in this country in 1690. As early as the 18th century, American newspapers flourished with the same core elements we still see in the 20th century: ink on paper reporting events in the local community.

This week marks "National Newspaper Week," a few days set aside to celebrate one of the most successful consumer products of all time. What else has sold for pennies for much of three centuries, with a majority of the public making use of it?

What other industry has spent centuries challenging people in power and working daily to protect the people who are not?

What other business was top of mind for that first generation of Americans when they decided they needed protection from potential governmental abuse, ensuring freedom of the press with the ratification of the Bill of Rights?

The scope of newspaper reporting worldwide remains astonishing . Yes, broadcast and cable networks, magazines, large news websites, local television and radio all do some original reporting. But that coverage pales by comparison to what is generated by newspaper newsrooms.

The majority of news you see reported, cited or transformed into a meme began in a newspaper newsroom. Major newspapers like The New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal and USA Today



#newspaperpower

share coverage globally, but thousands of smaller papers do the same by sharing their news articles with the world via the Associated Press.

Skeptical? I suggest that you pull out your phone or — for irony's sake — a piece of paper, and watch tonight's local TV newscast. Tune into a local radio station for its five minutes of news. Tally the total number of stories and see how many actually involve reporting by the station's newsroom. How many stories just sound like they were pulled from a newspaper? They may well have been. Then hop onto your Facebook or Twitter feed and see how many posts link to newspaper articles. If they link to other media, click to see where those outlets got their information.

Why are other media so dependent on newspapers? Because they always have been. Veteran broadcast journalists will tell you that newspapers have long acted as a tip sheet. Find an interesting local story in the paper and then try to tell the story in a more compelling way with video and audio. Even newsrooms that have faced staffing reductions typically still have twice the resources of their broadcast rivals.

So why all this chest-beating on behalf of newspapers? It's all about ensuring the survival of something Tennessee State University.

is transformative.

What's of more concern, though, is a cultural shift. In a deeply polarized nation, many seem unable or unwilling to make a distinction between the biased pundits of cable TV and their neighbors who publish their local paper. Many can recite all the details of America's outrage of the moment, but have no idea what their local city council did last week — and seemingly don't care.

Newspaper can survive — and have survived — most everything thrown at them over a span of centuries. Digital delivery can still serve our communities, long after print papers are gone. Newspapers cannot, however survive lack of interest in local news and events.

Have we come to the point where we no longer care about our local tax rate, schools, employment, hospitals and businesses? Surely we recognize that MSNBC won't be at our school board meeting and that Fox News won't be monitoring our county commission. Do we understand that if we don't support newspapers now, there will be no one keeping an eye on any local government body?

The name "newspapers" may be clouding our vision. Once the 'papers" are gone, we will still need the news.

Newspapers need our support and subscriptions. Their medium may be outdated, but their mission is not.

•••••

Paulson is the director of the nonpartisan Free Speech Center at Middle



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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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Local/Nation



Repairs underway

Crews began working to repair Matlacha bridge damaged during Hurricane lan on Tuesday. The storm caused extensive damage, especially in the Fort Myers, Florida, area. Current estimates have the total damage at between \$28 billion and \$47 billion dollars.

ICDC Continued from page 1

about 20 minutes earlier in the meeting discussing the JCDC 2023 budget and how to move forward with the county's current budget proposal cutting \$20.000 from its contribution to the organization, ultimately tabling that issue.)

Board member and JCDC attorney Josh Atkinson asked Houchins if there was a specific instance or reason that sparked the government officials to push for the changes. She said there wasn't, but as the conversation continued most of it revolved around the hiring process. (When former Jay County Community Development director Christy Shauver was hired, the board voted, unanimously, to delegate the task to its executive committee to expedite the process. The position is currently open again following Shauver's resignation in August, though she is continuing to do some work on a parttime basis.)

Houchins said that the full board did not see all of the resumes of those who applied through that process. She suggested that by having the four government officials on the executive back for a couple of months precommittee, they could make sure applicants would work well with the county and municipalities. "That's where the meat and potatoes are at," said Aker, who, along with Houchins, said the government officials have no ulterior motives. "That's where the board decisions are primarily made. That's where the interviews come from with the hiring process. ... What's wrong with us having some input? We are the primary funders for this organization.'

(The board had already spent lack of experience and said there was a big learning curve for her.

During a separate portion of the discussion, Dunkirk Mayor Jack Robbins had noted the importance of having an experienced grant writer. The City of Dunkirk hired a grant writer to handle its application for a grant for a flood mitigation project at a cost of nearly \$60,000. (It was noted at that time that JCDC has traditionally handled such duties at no fee to the county or its municipalities.)

Atkinson derided the proposal from the government officials, referring to it as being "not dem-ocratic." Board member Mike Medler called it a "slippery slope.

Atkinson also pointed out to his fellow board members that county commissioners had withheld JCDC's allotment of funding it had already been approved through the budget and by county council — for the second half of the year. Board member Angela Paxson added that JCDC has a great reputation and questioned why that funding had been held back. (It was provided to JCDC last month but had been held viously.)

He later referenced Shauver's the JCDC board had never expressed interest in being on the executive committee during any previous meetings.

Atkinson again questioned the withholding of funds and asked what would happen to JCDC's budget if the board does not approve the government officials' proposal. Will it be cut again next year?

Houchins responded that she didn't feel that was the case, but Paxson noted that the withholding of funds seems to indicate otherwise.

Board member Alicia Corwin asked how other development corporation boards are constituted in terms of their executive committees.

Board member Rob Keisling, who works with a variety of development corporations as community affairs manager for Power's Indiana Michigan Muncie region, said Adams County has some government involvement at the executive level but that he's unaware of any that require representation at the level being proposed by Jay County's government officials.

Minnich asked about the duties of the executive committee, with Richards explaining that its members meet monthly to review financial reports, review minutes and discuss other pertinent business. Richards noted that in the past the full board has met once a month but that was changed to once every two months as it became more difficult to get a quorum. Minnich suggested that perhaps the executive committee should be eliminated and the full board should return to more frequent meetings. Ultimately, board member

experience with Jay School Board, suggested taking a step back to consider the issue and address it at JCDC's next board meeting.

Boggs' motion, which was eventually seconded by Robbins, was deemed invalid by both Atkinson and county attorney Bill Hinkle because JCDC's bylaws require a specific procedure be followed in order to amend the bylaws.

Ultimately, board member Joe Johnston suggested a study committee to review the government officials' proposals and suggest any potential changes to the bylaws. Atkinson made a motion to that effect with Johnston seconding and all those in attendance voting in favor.

JCDC bylaws state that all such committees are appointed by the organization's president. Board president Doug Loy said this morning he's had several volunteers to serve on the committee and plans to have the group finalized by early next week.

"I got involved in this before it was JCDC," said board member Barb Street. "And we did it because the unemployment rate was 25%, our companies were closing, we had a workforce that initiative. didn't have education . There were so many needs we had. And our forefathers came together and created, with the county, with the cities, with the towns, with private business people from all over this county coming together for the good of Jay County....

economic development, and nobody did it better than Jay County. So as we move forward, that's the challenge for everybody sitting here ... Whatever we do, let's move forward intelligently."

In other business, the board:

•Elected Barb Street as secretary and Trent Paxson as treasurer. (The president and vice president, Doug Loy and Ron Laux, respectively, serve two-year terms that will be up in 2023.) Also elected Mike Medler, Faron Parr, Matt Minnich and Joe Johnston as directors. (There is one open seat on the board of directors.)

•Approved using \$50,000 in economic development funds from Bluff Point Wind Energy Center that had been allocated to JCDC for workforce development as matching funds for Make My Move. (Jay County Commissioners approved using the funds for that purpose last week.) The organization creates a marketing campaign for a community and provides financial incentives for remote workers to relocate. Indiana Economic Development Corporation will provide the other \$50,000 for the

•Approved the implementation

Aker said the funding was held back in order to force a meeting with the JCDC executive committee. He said government officials had been pushing for a greater voice at the executive committee level but had been "blown off."

JCDC executive director Travis Richards objected to that characterization, saying he had always responded to Aker and others who made such requests.

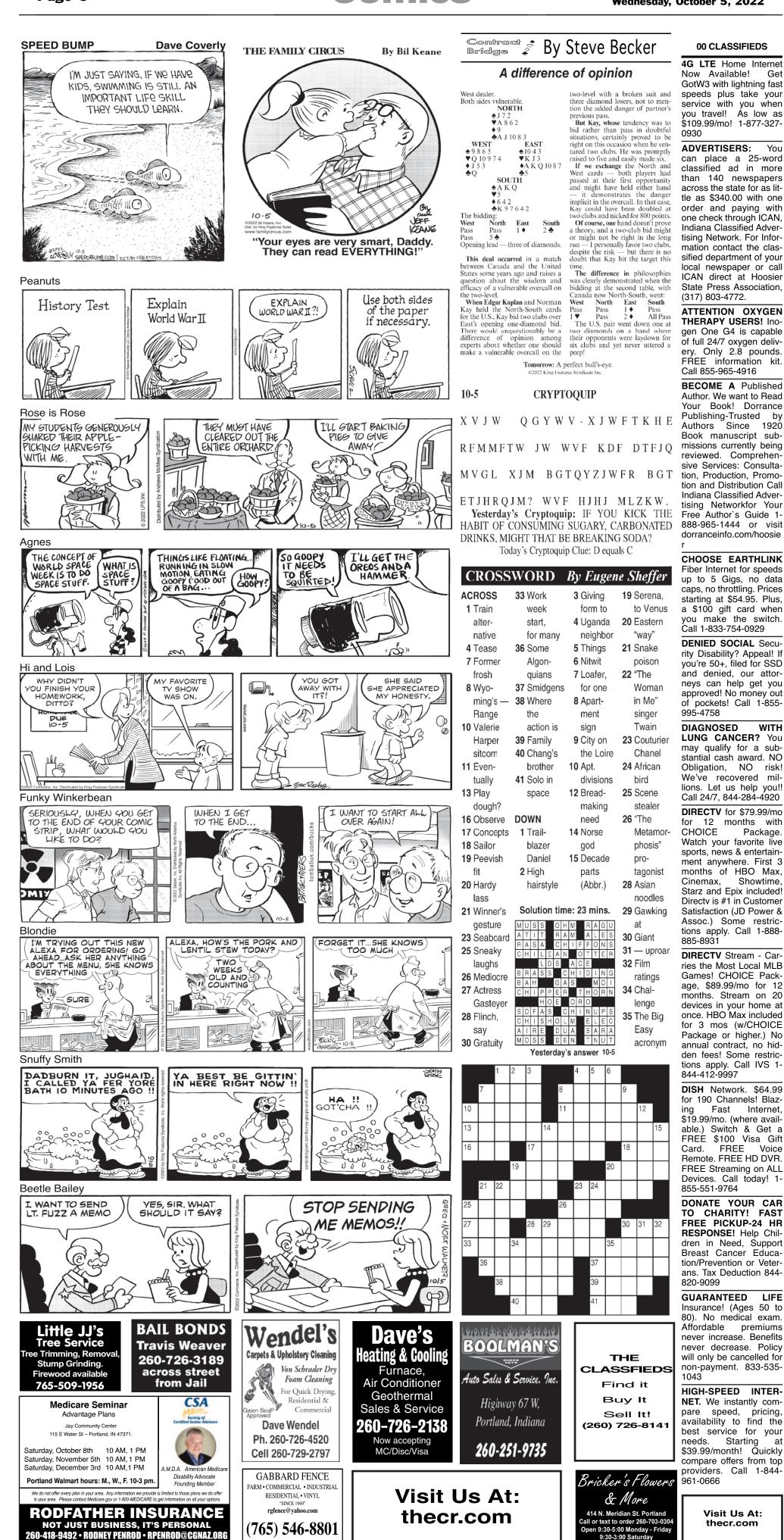
Several board members noted that the government officials on Trent Paxson, leaning on his which works hand-in-glove with

'I will tell you one thing — the only way it's going to work is our whole county working together for the good of the county....

"I have worked half the state in workforce development,

of a community event calendar through Yodel. The technology firm creates a searchable community calendar of events that can pull information from web sites and a variety of softwares. Local organizations can also add their events to the calendar. The start-up cost is \$3,900 and there is a \$400 monthly fee. JCDC will use funds set aside for marketing to pay for Yodel. The contract is for one year but is renewable at the same pricing level.





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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION Located: 922 W Seventh Street Portland, IN Saturday morning OCTOBER 15th, 2022 10:00 AM. REAL ESTATE PARCEL #1: This parcel has a ranch style home with 2039 square feet of living space and was built in 1973. PARCEL #2: This parcel has a 2 bedroom, 1 full bathroom home setting on it with approximately 3.6 acres of wooded area with

pond. PARCEL #3: There are approximately 13.13 acres of tillable and wooded ground in this parcel. PARCEL #4: This parcel consists of Parcel #1 and Parcel #2. 2 houses with approximately 4.12 acres. PARCEL #5: This is the entire property with 2 houses and 17.25 acres. For more information or private showing contact LOY REAL ESTATE & AUCTION 260-726-2700 or GARY LOY AUC-TIONEER 260-726-5160.

ESTATE

Lov Auction

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION Located at 333 Blaine

Pike (former DAV Building), Portland, IN Thursday Afternoon OCTOBER 13, 2022 4:30 P.M. MODERN HOUSEHOLD

GOODS - OLD & COL-LECTORS ITEMS -TOOLS

Sealy Hybrid king size bed; dining room table with 6 chairs; Queen Anne style chairs; rocker: tea cart; marble top coffee table; bird cage with stand; FOSTORIA: pitcher and tumblers, plates, bowls and ice bucket; Bavaria plates;

decanters; several Silver serving pieces; Roy Rogers binoculars; cuckoo clock; Atari gaming

system; vintage Barbie dolls; steins; wrenches; saws; pipe wrenches; pruners; bolt cutters; shovels; rakes; and other items not listed. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a very clean auction with nice variety of

items. Please note that this is only a partial listing of the items to be sold. DR. THOMAS FAULKN-ER, DECEASED Loy Auction

AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

PUBLIC AUCTION Located: 525 N Middle Street Portland, IN

Friday afternoon OCTOBER 7, 2022 4:30 P.M. HOUSEHOLD GOODS - OLD & COLLECTORS

ITEMS Ge washer; Maytag dryer; 3 pc. bedroom suit; Jim Davis and Kent Helms paperweights; Daisy BB pistol; US Navy photo log; Carnival Glass; Shambarger bottle; Black Depression bowl and berry set; old children's books; ; foot locker; Navy uniform;

badges; German Swatsika arm band; 1922, 1964 and 1965 Indianapolis 500 programs; Kennedy newspapers; Griswold skillet; Wagner skillets; cast iron cat; ;

Japan flags and officer

and other items not listed. DONNA TYNDALL HALL FAMILY Lov Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers **OWNERS REQUEST** Gary Loy AU01031608 Loy Auction Ben Lyons AC#31600027 AU10700085 Auctioneers Travis Theurer Gary Loy AU01031608 AU11200131 AU10700085 **PUBLIC AUCTION Travis Theurer** Located: 525 N Middle AU11200131 Street Portland, IN Friday afternoon OCTOBER 7, 2022 **100 JOBS WANTED** 4:30 P.M. AMISH CREW LOOK-REAL ESTATE Single story home with 2 ING FOR any work. No bedrooms. 1 full bathjob is too big or small. room and 1229 square Pole barns, roofing, feet of living area. This remodeling. home has a gas forced 2489 air furnace and new gas water heater. There is a **110 HELP WANTED** 2 story detached garage PRAISES AND PATHand house sets on a WAYS We are hiring! corner lot. 10% nonrefundable Praises and Pathways is deposit day of sale with a daycare located in Portland. We have partbalance due at closing. Seller will provide Gentime positions and fulleral Warranty Deed and time positions available. Owners Title Insurance. No weekends and no PERSONAL PROPERholidays! For more infor-TY will sell immediately mation about our fun following real estate. work environment, con-HALL FAMILY tact Emily at 260-251-Loy Auction 8463 AC#31600027 CROWNPOINTE Auctioneers PORTLAND IS hiring Gary Loy AU01031608 hard working, dedicated Ben Lyons 1st shift C. N. A.. Pay is AU10700085 negotiable. Please apply Travis Theurer in house at 745 Patriot AU11200131 Drive, Portland, IN 47371 or online at www.cpcom-THE **CLASSFIEDS** Find it Buy It SALE Sell It! (260) 726-8141 1502 GET IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS You never know what you might find in The Commercial Review Classifieds.

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located: 926 West Seventh Street, Portland Indiana (across from Green Park Cemetery) on Saturday Morning OCTOBER 15th, 2022

10:00 AM. **OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS - HOUSEHOLD** GOODS - TOOLS

4 pc. Mid Century Modern bedroom suit; ; 5 pc. bedroom suit; Lane cedar chest; Berne sofa; Maple Peninsular cast

iron stove: Fostoria glasses; matchbox cars; Goebel figurines; McCoy planter; marbles; glass jars; #2, #6 crown and #8 crocks; Portland

Forge anvils; Boys Scouts and Girls Scout badges and patches; ; Dewalt nailer; Black and Decker 14.4 rechargeable drill; Lincoln 225 amp welder; furniture clamps; and other items not listed.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Donna's family owned and operated the Western Auto Store in Portland for many years and this auction offers a nice variety of items.

DONNA TYNDALL, Deceased By Lora Jefferson, Sheila Tyndall and Jeana Clayton

Josh Atkinson - Attorney Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons

AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131 **PUBLIC AUCTION**

Located: Womens Building at Jay County Fairgrounds, 806 E Votaw Street, Portland IN Sunday Afternoon OCTOBER 9, 2022 12:30 P.M. MODERN HOUSEHOLD GOODS - OLD & COL-LECTORS ITEMS - GE washer; Roper dryer; refrigerator; kitchen table with 4 chairs; hutch; buffet; large ceramic elephant; Willow Tree figurines; Carnival glass; Western Germany figurine goblets; BHG stand mixer; large assortment of decorations to include fall and Christmas; wood step ladder; scoop shov-

el; patio chairs; and other items not listed. NAME WITHHELD PER

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Patriot girls play in semifinal Thursday, see Sports on tap

Wednesday, October 5, 2022



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The Commercial Review

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Jay's season ends at regional

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MARION — A gutsy comeback lifted the Patriots to their sectional title last week.

There would be no such magic at the regional level.

The Jay County High School boys tennis team's season came to an end Tues-

day with a 5-0 loss Local the Delta **roundup** to Eagles in the semifinal round of the regional

at Marion.

With the victory, Delta advances to tonight's regional final against Madison-Grant.

JCHS (11-11) managed to win just 11 games against the Eagles, with more than half of those coming from junior Abraham Dirksen at No. 1 singles. He fought Dalton Royal throughout but fell 6-3, 6-3.

At No. 2 singles, Simon Dirksen — he was the hero of last week's 3-2 sectional championship win over Winchester lost 6-0, 6-3 to Owen Vest in the final match of his career with the Patriots.

No. 3 singles player Eli Dirksen, Simon's brother, and the No. 2 doubles team of Luke Muhlenkamp and Isaac Miller each picked up one game, the former falling 6-1, 6-0 and the latter losing 6-0, 6-1.

Juniors Sam Myers and Gage Sims suffered a shutout defeat at No. 1 doubles.

FR slips to 12th

VI No. 1 Marion Local on Friday, the Fort Recovery football team dropped two places in the Division VII Region 28 computer rankings that were released Tuesday

The Indians (2-5) now sit 12th nia leads the region at 11.18. in Region 28. The top 16 schools in each region at the end of the schools joining the Indians in regular season will advance to the playoffs.

Fort Recovery has a computer average of 4.41 to put it one spot



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Jay County High School junior Abraham Dirksen hits a shot during last week's sectional semifinal match against Following its loss to Division Union City. Dirksen played the closest of the Patriots' matches in Tuesday's regional semifinal at Marion as their season came to an end with a 5-0 loss to the Delta Eagles.

> behind Southeastern Local (4.81) are a combined 34-15 in its first Delta defeated Yorktown 1-0 in tional Monday with a 5-0 win and one ahead of Miami Valley Christian Academy (2.49). Anso-

Midwest Athletic Conference the region are New Bremen (fourth), Minster (sixth) and St. Henry (17th).

seven games, Fort Recovery will close the regular season against Parkway (2-5), Anna (2-5) and St. Henry (1-6).

Eagles, Panthers advance

MUNCIE — Class 2A Sectional

Tuesday's quarterfinal round.

The Tigers had won back-toback sectional titles.

In Tuesday's other quarterfinal match, Eastbrook cruised to a 7-1 victory over Blackford.

The results from the opening 24 is guaranteed to have a new two days of the tournament the sectional championship After playing opponents who champion this year after host — Jay County started the sec- game at 6 p.m. Saturday.

over New Castle — set up tonight's semifinal games. The Patriots (6-5-1) will take on Mississinewa (12-4-1) at 5 p.m. with the host Eagles (8-7-1) and Eastbrook (8-7-1) to follow.

The winners will advance to



Judge hits 62nd HR By KRISTIE ACKERT New York Daily News Tribune News Service ARLINGTON, Texas — Just three pitches in,

Yankees slugger breaks American League record

six days and five after games, Aaron alone Judge stood in American League history Tuesday night.

The Yankees slugger mashed the third pitch of the second game of a double header at Globe Life Field for his recordbreaking 62nd home run of the season.

Judge surpassed Roger Maris and his 61-yearold American League single-season home run record almost a week after he tied it.

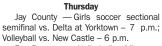
Judge, who had gone 1-for-4 in the afternoon game, hammered an 88 mph slider off Rangers right-hander Jesus Tinoco. It traveled 391 feet into the left-field bleachers.

Judge, who led off the

Sports on tap

Local schedule Today

Jay County — Boys soccer sectional semifinal vs. Mississinewa at Delta – 5



Fort Recovery - Volleyball at Minster -6:30 p.m.; Middle school football at Fort



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teammates who poured out of the dugout when he reached home. He fist-bumped Giancarlo Stanton and hugged his way back into the dugout. Before heading down, he took off his batting helmet and pointed over to his family, who have followed him for most of this journey since he hit No. 59 in Milwaukee on Sept.

18 The 62 home runs are the most ever by a Yankee and are 11 behind Barry Bonds' record of 73 in 2001. Many, like Roger

game, was greeted by his Maris Jr., consider that mark and those of Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa tainted. They did it before drug testing in baseball and there is a strong suspicion that they used performance enhancing drugs to reach these numbers.

Judge, who grew up outside the Bay Area watching Bonds, considers the MLB record to be 73

Judge went into Tuesday night's game leading the majors in home runs by 15 and leading the league by 22.

Loramie – 5 p.m.; Middle school volleyball at New Knoxville – 5 p.m.

TV sports

Today 4:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)

7 p.m. — College football: SMU at Central Florida (ESPN2)

Thursday 7:30 p.m. — NBA preseason basket-ball: Miami Heat at Brooklyn Nets (ESPN) 10 p.m. — NBA preseason basketball: Minnesota Timberwolves at Los Angeles Lakers (ESPN)

Local notes

Wrestling registration open A sign-up session is scheduled for kindergarten through sixth graders who would like to be part of Jay County

Wrestling Club. The club's Little Patriots Program is for those in kindergarten through second grade and focuses on wrestling basics. Its elementary dual team for those in grades 3 through 6 focuses on expanding those skills with the team also entering four to six dual competitions. Registration fees are \$80 and \$120, respectively.

The sign-up sessions for third through six graders will be 6 p.m. Oct. 13 and 6 p.m. Oct. 18. Sign ups for kindergarten through second graders will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 22 and 6 p.m. Nov. 29.

Turkey Trot is Nov. 5

The Cooper Farms Turkey Trot 5K is scheduled for Nov. 5.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. at the Cooper Farms processing facility, 1 Cooper Farm Drive, St. Henry, Ohio. Check-in begins at 9 a.m. For more information or to register, visit speedy-feet.com and search for "Cooper Farms Turkey Trot 5K."