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Early voting set to begin

Ballots can be cast beginning Wednesday

By **RAY COONEY**
The Commercial Review

Jay County voters can begin making their selections Wednesday.

Early voting begins at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the voting room on the first floor of Jay County Courthouse in the election that features races for county commissioner, council and sheriff.

The courthouse will be open for early voting from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays through Nov. 4. Early voting will also be available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. The final chance to vote early will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 7.

Election day voting hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 8.

The ballot for the election features four races for county-wide offices, headlined by incumbent Republican Chad Aker facing a challenge from Democrat Joel Bower. Aker is seeking his second term in office.

For sheriff, former two-term sheriff Ray Newton, a Republican, is facing off against former Redkey Town Council member "Watermelon" Jim Phillips. Newton won a three-way race for the GOP nomination with incumbent Republican Duane Ford unable to seek another term because of term limits.

There are also a pair of contested races for Jay County Council.

Incumbent Democrat Ted Champ is being challenged by Redkey Town Council member Randy May, a Republican.

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Fort royalty

Fort Recovery High School students Abby Knapke and Wyatt Bihn, pictured, were crowned queen and king Friday at the homecoming football game against Parkway High School. Fort Recovery won 33-7. For more on the game, see page 9.

United Way tees off campaign tonight

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United Way of Jay County is trying something a little different this year.

Traditionally, the organization holds an annual campaign kick-off event at halftime of a Jay County High School football game in late August or September.

As a change of pace this year, the organization is getting ready to glow in the dark.

United Way of Jay County will host a glow-ball golf event as the kick-off to its annual campaign — the goal this year is \$140,000 — tonight at Portland Country Club.

"We'd been doing it for a long time," said Jane Ann Runyon of the football game kick-off. "We just decided we needed to change it up a little bit."

Planning for the event led by campaign co-chairs Cindy Denney and Cindy Gardner has gone well with the lineup of 18 two-person teams filled and more on a list if the field expands in future years. Denney said Friday that all of the solar lights are charged and the event is ready to go for Saturday.

In addition to playing night golf with glow-in-the-dark balls, it will also include a pumpkin decorating

contest and, as long as wind cooperates, a bonfire.

"Just kind of make it a fun evening," said Denney, adding that if the event is successful it could be reprised next spring and fall.

There will also be a best-dressed award for the Halloween-themed event, and Glass Capital Grill of Dunkirk will cater. Also in a change from previous years, United Way of Jay County decided against doing a pacesetter campaign to bring in funds before the official campaign kick-off. However, early contributions have already brought in more than 15% of the \$140,000 campaign goal.

United Way of Jay County member agencies include Anthony Wayne Council, A Better Life — Brianna's Hope, Bryant Community Center, Girl Scouts of Central Indiana, Jay Community Center and its boys and girls clubs and summer day camp, Jay County Cancer Society, Jayland Homeless Shelter, Jayland Partners, Jay-Randolph Developmental Services, Pennville Community Center, Second Harvest Food Bank, Jay County Special Olympics, West Jay Community Center and Youth Service Bureau.

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Retrospect

Storm destroyed mobile home, caused outages

Thirty years ago this week, two people were hurt and their mobile home was destroyed when a severe storm ripped through Jay County.

The Oct. 9, 1992, edition of The Commercial Review featured coverage of the storm that left Nathan and Marci McIntire injured and their Jefferson Township mobile home a pile of rubble.

The storm also left about 1,100 residents without electricity.

The McIntires were inside the mobile home, which was on wheels and blocks, when the storm hit. (The structure was not tied down, Jay County Sheriff Kip Robinette said.)

"All of a sudden, it was 'bam,'" said Marci, adding that a wall and a stereo fell on her before Nathan covered her in an effort to protect her.

Marci then helped her husband out of the home and they went to a neighbor's house before being taken to Jay County Hospital for treatment.

Nathan suffered a broken nose and collarbone. Marci was left with bruises.

"We just can't figure out how they came out of it alive," said Nathan's mother, Lena McIntire.

The mobile home was destroyed, though the McIntires were able to salvage some items.

"I don't know what we will do," said Marci.

The powerful storm brought down tree limbs across the county, including one that went through the home of Karen and Don Johnson in Boundary City. No one was in the home when it was damaged.

The falling limbs knocked out power in some areas, including around Seventh Street on the west side of the city and several blocks around East Elementary School. Most of the power outages had been addressed by 3 a.m. the next morning.

Lightning from the storm set off fire alarms and damaged a TV in the Portland home of Clara Bryan, but there were no fires.



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A family friend searches through the rubble of Nathan and Marci McIntire's mobile home in Jefferson Township. The mobile home was destroyed when a storm ripped through Jay County on Oct. 8, 1992.

Deaths

Betty Brumbaugh, 83, Portland
Richard Parks, 77, Portland
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 55 degrees Friday. Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high again in the mid 50s. Tonight's low will be 34 with widespread frost Sunday morning.
See page 2 for an extended forecast.

In review

Jay County Circuit Court has canceled its jury trial scheduled for Monday. Jurors do not need to appear.

Coming up

Tuesday — Results from today's soccer sectional championship games.

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



Obituaries

Betty Brumbaugh

Aug. 20, 1939-Oct. 6, 2022
Betty L. Brumbaugh, age 83, of Portland passed away Thursday, Oct. 6, 2022, at her residence.

She was born in Bryant on Aug. 20, 1939, the daughter of Harold and Irene (Franks) Moser. She was married on Sept. 5, 1964, to Richard L. Brumbaugh and he passed away on Nov. 6, 2019. Betty was a homemaker and babysitter and had been an operator for United Telephone. She attended Union Chapel Church and was a 1957 Poling High School graduate.



Brumbaugh

Surviving are one son, Rick Brumbaugh of Portland; one daughter, Karen Hill (husband: Bob) of Portland; four brothers, Kenneth Moser of Bryant, Cliff Moser (wife: Jo) of Portland, Max Moser (wife: Frances) of Bryant and Duane Moser of Bryant; one sister, Barbara Booth (husband: Art) of Geneva; sister-in-law Mary Moser of Portland; six grandchildren, Kayla Busch (husband: Kyle), Kara Stewart (husband: Mason), Clayton Hill, Jordan Brumbaugh, Robert Gibson and Ashlee Mechling (husband: Brant); three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Kim Gibson, and brother Jack Moser.

Funeral services will be

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2022, at 2 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with Pastor Herb Hummel presiding. Burial will follow in the Wells Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m.

Memorials can be made to the choice of the donor.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

Richard Parks

Aug. 9, 1965-Oct. 5, 2022
Richard "Dick" Parks, age 77, of Portland passed away Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2022, in Persimmon Ridge Healthcare.

He was born in Union City, Indiana, on Nov. 14, 1944, the son of Harry and Evelyn (Burger) Parks. He was married on Aug. 9, 1965, to Wanda Carol Iliff and

she passed away on May 29, 2011.

Dick was retired from Coca-Cola in Portland and also worked at Fort Recovery Industries. He was a 1962 Madison High School graduate and was an avid golfer, enjoyed camping and traveling.

Surviving are three daughters, Lorie Haver (husband: Wesley) of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Angela Evans (husband: Scott) of Dunkirk and Joyce Jaquay of the United Kingdom; one brother, James Parks of Fort Wayne; five grandchildren, Daniel Frakes, Jonathan Lawless, Katie Garlinger Masters, Kyle Garlinger and Mahala Haver; and eight great-grandchildren.



Parks

Funeral services will be Monday, Oct. 10, 2022, at 2 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with Pastor Kevin McClung presiding. Burial will follow in the Salamonina Cemetery. Visitation is Monday from noon to 2 p.m.

Memorials can be made to Jay County Cancer Society.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

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

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

CR almanac

Sunday 10/9	Monday 10/10	Tuesday 10/11	Wednesday 10/12	Thursday 10/13
65/42	70/45	75/53	75/53	65/38
Another early day of frost, with the weather breaking into sunny skies later. The low may dip to 42.	Columbus Day looks to be sunny. At night, the low may reach the mid to low 40s.	Tuesday's forecast shows mostly sunny skies with temperatures in the 70s. Chance of rain late.	There's a chance of rain throughout the day. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high of 75.	Thursday has another chance of showers under mostly sunny skies. The low will be near 38.

Lotteries

Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 1-0-2 Daily Four: 9-3-7-8 Quick Draw: 2-3-10-22-23-24-30-34-41-43-45-50-52-60-62-65-74-75-79-80	Pick 4: 2-3-8-8 Pick 5: 2-2-8-5-6 Rolling Cash 5: 7-9-29-30-34 Estimated jackpot: \$100,000
Ohio Midday Pick 3: 7-2-2 Pick 4: 1-7-0-5 Pick 5: 9-2-4-0-8 Evening Pick 3: 0-0-3	Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$378 million Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$410 million

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.88 Oct. corn.....6.88 Wheat.....7.30	Wheat..... 8.20 Nov. wheat..... 8.90
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....6.88 Oct./Nov. corn.....6.73 Dec. corn.....6.88	Central States Montpelier Corn.....6.60 Late Oct. corn.....6.60 Beans.....13.45 Nov. beans.....13.45 Wheat.....8.70
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....6.59 Dec. corn.....6.71 Beans.....13.32 Dec. beans.....13.54	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....6.53 Oct. corn.....6.48 Beans.....13.32 Oct. beans.....13.25 Wheat.....8.40

Today in history

In 1862, Union forces fought off a Confederate effort to pull Kentucky into the Confederacy in a one-day battle at Perryville. Northern troops seeking to engage again the next day found that Confederate forces had retreated.

In 1871, at least 1,200 people were killed as the result of a fire that destroyed a wide swath of Michigan and Wisconsin, including the cities of Peshtigo, Holland, Manistee and Port Huron. On the same night, the Great Chicago Fire started in Illinois.

In 2007, 2-year-old

Lucas Timmerman was found safe in a cornfield about an hour-and-a-half after he went missing. He had wandered off while playing at his grandmother's home in Noble Township. A crowd of more than 100 had gathered to help in the search.

In 2018, the Fort Recovery High School volleyball team swept the second-ranked New Bremen Cardinals, the defending Division IV state champions, to stay in first place in the Midwest Athletic Conference. Cassidy Martin had a dozen kills to lead the Indians.

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Citizen's calendar

Monday 9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 11:15 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners executive session, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 3:45 p.m. — Jay County Election Board, voting room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.	4 p.m. — Jay County Public Library Board of Trustees, community room, library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland. 6 p.m. — Jay County Regional Sewer District, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
Tuesday 7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.	

Voting ...

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And incumbent Republican Harold Towell, who was selected by his party to fill out the term of Amy Barrett following her resignation, is facing a challenge from Democrat Kelly Stipp.

All four school board seats that are up for election this year involve contested races.

The longest list of candidates comes for the District 1 seat, which is open as current board member Chris Snow has moved out of the district and could not run for re-election. Brandon Kloer, Chad Bricker, Mike Foreman and Marcie Vormohr are running for the seat that represents the City of Portland.

Three candidates are vying for the District 2 seat representing the City of Dunkirk as incumbent Mike Shannon chose not to seek another term. Hoping to follow him on school board are candidates Thomas Crouch, Gloria Hamilton and Tommy "Chip" Phillips II.

For the District 3 seat, which represents Penn, Greene and Jefferson townships, incumbent Donna Geesaman is seeking a second term against Kendra McLaughlin.

And two current board members will square off in District 5 as Ron Laux seeks a fourth term against Chris Snow, who is hoping to switch seats and earn a second term.

Local voters will have choices for several federal and state offices as well:

U.S. Senate — Incumbent Republican Todd Young, Democrat Thomas McDermott and Libertarian James Sceniak

U.S. Representative — Incumbent Republican Jim Banks, independent Nathan Gotsch and Democrat Gary Snyder

State Representative — Incumbent J.D. Prescott and Democrat John Bartlett

Indiana Secretary of State — Libertarian Jeffrey Maurer, Republican Diego Morales and Democrat Destiny Scott Wells

Indiana State Treasurer — Republican Daniele Elliott and Democrat Jessica McClellan

Indiana Auditor — Incumbent Republican Tera Klutz, Democrat ZeNai Brooks and Libertarian John Andrew Schick

Voters will also be asked if they would like to retain Judge Nancy H. Vaidik on the Indiana Court of Appeals.

There are also three races for town councils and boards:

Redkey — Incumbent Democrat Dottie Quakenbush, Republicans Chance Retter and Floyd Life and independent Gavin Grady

Pennville — Republicans Alicia Corwin and Branda Manns, and Democrat Millie Ellis

Salamonia — Republicans Carrie Shaneyfelt, Michelle Jones and Mike Shreeve and independents Penny Gaskill, Ronald Mills and Donald Shaver

Candidates for township advisory boards are as follows:

Bearcreek — Democrats Shelli Rigsbee and James Haffner

Greene — Democrats Robert Bailey, Don Whitenack and Bill Bailey

Jackson — Republicans Kathy

Mosser, Matt Caster and Terry Rigby Jefferson — Democrat Richard Nixon and Republican Janet Confer

Knox — Republicans Dennis Rodgers and Joella Rinker

Madison — Republican Greg Shreeve

Noble — Republicans Jeff Overholser, Emily Daugherty and Eldon Campbell

Penn — Republican Ronald Paxson Pike — Republicans Tammy Horn, Scott Coy and Jeff Alberson

Richland — Democrats Gary Glasgow and Joseph Lloyd

Wabash — Republican Jane Martin

Uncontested candidates are as follows:

•Republicans Travis Holdman for state senate, Emily Franks for county auditor, Melanie Upp of recorder, Robin Alberson for assessor, Faron Parr for county council District 3, Cindy Bracy for county council District 4, Rex Pinkerton for Jackson Township Trustee, Angela Moeller for Jefferson Township Trustee, Jenny Cline-Wagner for Knox Township Trustee, Scott Hilfiker for Madison Township Trustee, Virginia Cline for Noble Township Trustee, Steven Cash for Penn Township Trustee, Missy Elliott for Pike Township Trustee, Jason Rosenbeck for Wabash Township Trustee and James Brewster for Wayne Township Trustee.

•Democrats Wes Schemenaur of county prosecutor, Crystal Laux for Bearcreek Township Trustee, Nancy Cline for Green Township Trustee and David Champ for Richland Township Trustee.

Campaign ...

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Other initiatives supported by the organization include the Dolly Parton Imagination Library in partnership with Jay County REMC and food and shelter grants for local food banks.

"We've got an awful lot of agencies depending on us for funding," said Runyon. "Plus we do an awful lot of other activities in the community, such as the tailgate food giveaways."

This mark's Denney's fifth annual campaign as a co-chair, having previously teamed up with the late Vicki Tague on consecutive campaigns from 2016-17 through 2018-19

and serving as a co-chair with Gardner last year.

"I think United Way is important to the entire community because it's a consolidation of so many organizations," said Denney, also noting that there are often matching funds. "You can donate to the United Way and it goes to almost any non-profit you would want."

"It's just a great way to support so many charities here in Jay County."

Campaign cabinet members in addition to Denney are Gardner are board of directors liaison Mike Weitzel, education chair Rex Pinkerton, professional co-chairs Drew Houck and Rita Lutes, small business chair

Jeanna Ford, agriculture chair Mark Tillman, leadership co-chairs Pat and Pam Bennett, healthcare chair Monica Goble, service organization chair Traci Gross and government co-chairs Mike Weitzel and Patrick

Wells. United Way board members are Tami Vormohr (president), Gross (vice president), Kristen Gibson (secretary), Emily Richards (treasurer), Tamara Kaufman, Goble, Houck, Weitzel and Wells.

ANNUAL MEETING

Little Salamonina Cemetery Assoc.

Tuesday, October 11th

6:00 P.M.

Location: Jay County Public Library meeting room

Contact info: 260-729-2721

SERVICES

Saturday
Gamester, Jack: 11 a.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.
Tipton, Joyce: 1 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Sunday
Corwin, Jason: 3 p.m., Williamson, Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 190 S. Union St., Pennville.

Monday
Parks, Richard: 2 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Wednesday
Brumbaugh, Betty: 2 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

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Roger and Bev**



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Rockets donation

The Portland Rockets received a \$1,500 donation from Bulmahn Farms of Decatur. Pictured are Marilyn Bulmahn and Randy Fisher.

Woman ruins family holidays

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays approaching, I am starting to become anxious. I have a family member who ruins every holiday she doesn't have control over. (She excludes some family members.) My children and grandchildren don't like to associate with her, but attend holiday events at her home to keep the peace.

If I host the holiday, everyone is included. But I'm getting older, and even with my children's help, it's difficult for me. My husband and I have thought about going on vacation just to get away from this particular relative, but then we don't get to spend the holidays with the rest of our large extended family. This woman has ruined our holidays for almost 40 years. I can't take it anymore! Please tell me what to do. — DREADS HOLIDAYS IN FLORIDA

DEAR DREADS: I have a suggestion, if you are open to it. Because you would like to spend time celebrating with your adult children, do it before or after Thanksgiving and Christmas this year. Make it a "nuclear fam-

ily" gathering. No rule says you must get together on a particular day. See your extended family members another time.

If you opt to do this, it may relieve the stress you are now experiencing. And one more thought: TAKE that vacation with your husband that you have been considering. You both deserve it.

P.S. If you are asked why you aren't having your usual big bash this year, be honest. If you say you are older now and it has become too much for you, in years to come someone may pick up where you left off.

DEAR ABBY: How should someone answer when asked, "How old



Dear Abby

are you?" I try to politely joke about it and say something like, "A lady never tells." But sometimes people are so persistent they won't let it go. The most common response from them is, "I don't mind telling you MY age." I usually respond with, "I don't care what your age is."

I find the question intrusive and, frankly, rude, especially when it's asked in front of other people. Sometimes this is followed by guessing my age. When did it become acceptable to ask someone — who is obviously older — their age? My thought is if you listen to things I talk about, the music I grew up with and how I talk about retirement, you should be able to figure out my age. Please advise. — AGELESS LADY IN WASHINGTON

DEAR AGELESS: Try this: When someone asks that question, respond by asking, "Why do you want to know?" and let the questioner explain why they NEED that information. When the person is finished talking, say: "Well, my age is not your business, and please don't ask me again."

Marriage licenses

Willow R. Blowers, 27, Portland, and Nikolas E. Sager, 34, Portland

Jaden J. Riojas, 17, Dunkirk, and Austin M. Weese, 23, Dunkirk
Brayden L. Fields, 35, Portland, and Jennay D. Jackson, 32, Portland

Kaitlin M. Ford, 23, Portland, and Dillon J. Mosier, 25, Jonesboro

Josephine G. Girod, 24, Bryant, and Reuben U. Girod, 21, Berne
Carrie E. Enyart, 30, Redkey, and Clayton W. Mink, 37, Redkey
Trevor M. Ingram, 23, Portland,

and Justice L. Stewart, 20, Portland

Brandi L. Farmer, 44, Pennville, and John W. Leeson, 53, Pennville

Leonard A. Crouch, 53, Dunkirk, and Kristy L. Dishman, 52, Dunkirk

Ashley M. Alig, 23, Bryant, and Anthony J. Schwieterman, 28, Portland

Noah M.K. Eicher, 23, Bryant, and Bertha L. Wickey, 21, Bryant
Madison S. Bantz, 24, Dunkirk, and Damion L.R. Roberts, 24, Dunkirk

Tyler W. Boxell, 27, Portland, and Haley L. McCord, 30, Portland

Krystal N.M. Ashley, 38, Redkey, and Steven A. McDowell, 39, Portland

Steven P. Smith, 60, Dunkirk, and Dawn C. York, 51, Dunkirk

Take care of yourself this winter

By BARTON GOLDSMITH
Tribune News Service

Summer is over, and many of the activities that go with it are too. Time to break out the sweaters and get those walks in before cold weather sets in. It's so much easier to keep your body moving and your diet on track when it's nice outside.

In the winter months, we tend to crave more comfort foods that are usually higher in calories, but they make us feel better. Unfortunately, comfort foods can put some weight on you if you aren't still moving around.

I would rather avoid the cold, and last year we invested in a treadmill, which helps keep both of us moving when it's raining or uncomfortable outside.

We also watched a few videos on how to exercise as a couple and help each other stretch and limber up. It really is more fun to exercise together, and we motivate each other.

If I'm feeling lazy, my wife coaxes me and I almost always join her. If I find myself with an hour to spare in the middle of the day, we go for a walk together while the sun is shining.

Cleaning the house together is

also good exercise and burns lots of calories. We put on some music and break out the supplies for a couple of hours, which is usually all it takes.

Doing housework as well as walking or doing yoga burns calories. The more active you are, the more calories you burn. According to Healthline, just tidying up burns around 238 calories an hour, and moving boxes burns more than twice that many calories. Doing this kind of work is good for your mental health too.

So you can easily see how quickly you can keep yourself in shape doing things you want to do and also making them fun by doing them with a spouse or friend.

Some years ago when I broke my shoulder, a couple of friends came over to help out around the house. I

didn't burn many calories on that occasion — they insisted that I sit on the couch and direct. But just visiting with them made me feel much better — and certainly the house was a lot nicer after they left!

It's important to take action if you find yourself not doing much and not taking care of yourself or your surroundings. Your mental attitude has a lot to do with it. If you are feeling depressed or anxious, you may not be taking emotional self-care seriously, mainly because you feel bad and can't see your way out of it.

Perhaps the most important thing you can do then is to talk to a licensed therapist and a medical doctor. When your mind is aligned correctly, taking care of yourself becomes a natural and regular part of your life.

Dr. Barton Goldsmith, a psychotherapist in Westlake Village, California, is the author of "The Happy Couple: How to Make Happiness a Habit One Little Loving Thing at a Time." Follow his daily insights on Twitter at @BartonGoldsmith, or email him at Barton@bartongoldsmith.com.

Barton Goldsmith



Community Calendar

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical

Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

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

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

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

EUCHRE — Will be

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

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636. Walk-ins accepted.

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

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

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

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

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October 10-14

Monday: Main Entrees: Fresh baked whole grain biscuit, sausage gravy, scrambled eggs
Alternate Entrees: PB&J and cheese fun lunch, Ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing
Sides for all meals: Hash brown patty

Tuesday: Main Entrees: Mashed potato and chicken bowl
Alternate Entrees: PB&J and cheese fun lunch, Ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing
Sides for all meals: Seasoned corn

Wednesday: Main Entrees: Mini turkey corn dog, Cherry crisp
Alternate Entrees: PB&J and cheese fun lunch, Ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing
Sides for all meals: Steamed broccoli florets

Thursday: Main Entrees: Classic cheeseburger in bun
Alternate Entrees: PB&J and cheese fun lunch, Ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing
Sides for all meals: Baked beans

Friday: Main Entrees: Classic cheese pizza
Alternate Entrees: PB&J and cheese fun lunch, Ham and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing
Sides for all meals: Savory green beans

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They let me share my own writing, reaching a wider audience than I did when I worked for newspapers, and be part of national, even international, conversations.

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I hate social media. They have become the default sources of information for most Americans, and major sources of misinformation — even disinformation — that polarizes the country and drives us into media echo chambers.

They have added to the confusion between fact and opinion, and to our natural desire for information that confirms what



we believe, rather than information that may challenge those beliefs.

They have led Americans to spend more time online in virtual communities instead of the geographic communities where we live, pay taxes and elect local leaders.

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My love-hate relationship with social media stems mainly from the fact that I am a journalist who believes that freedom of information is essential to our democratic republic, and who has done most of my journalism for newspapers — which are the main fact-finders in our society. Newspapers are finding it

more difficult to perform that essential function, mainly because much of their audience and more of their advertisers now prefer social media.

Newspapers have as many readers as they ever did, but the audience is mainly online, and reached through social-media posts that bring them no income. There's a bill in Congress to address that, called the Journalism Preservation Act, but what news media also need is more citizens who appreciate and support their work.

Newspapers are not only the main fact-finders for citizens; they are institutions that speak truth to power and hold it

accountable. That's why our founders put the First Amendment into the Constitution, to guarantee freedom of speech, press, petition, assembly and religion.

Freedom of the press demands certain responsibilities of those who exercise it. Too many citizens don't realize that journalists have a set of generally agreed-upon ethics, and that journalism is a collective enterprise, with editors and other colleagues who help each other deliver a fair report.

My favorite description of how journalism is supposed to be practiced is in *The Elements of Journalism*, a book by Bill Kovach and Tom Rosenstiel. They list 10 elements; here are the first five, which are the most fundamental:

1. Journalism's first obligation is to the truth.
2. Its first loyalty is to citizens.
3. Its essence is a discipline of verification.
4. Its practitioners must

maintain an independence from those they cover.

5. It must serve as an independent monitor of power.

The element I quote most often these days is No. 3, about the discipline of verification. It means that we tell readers how we know something, or we attribute it to someone.

Social media have no discipline and no verification.

And they're mainly about opinion, not facts.

Journalism, especially in newspapers, is mainly about facts, not opinion.

Opinions are the heartbeat of a democracy, but they should be based on facts. And for the facts, we need newspapers.

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Cross is professor of journalism and director of the Institute for Rural Journalism at the University of Kentucky. He was a weekly newspaper editor and manager; political writer for the Louisville Courier Journal and president of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The parties need to come together

By KELLY HAWES
CNHI News Indiana

Maybe the politicians talking about the border crisis ought to meet Albeis Artega.

He traveled for nearly two months with his wife and 4-month-old child just to get to the United States.

"If I had any money right now, I wouldn't be out here putting my family through this," the 29-year-old told reporter Uriel J. Garcia of *The Texas Tribune*. "My head throbs not knowing what to do next or how to get out of here."

Artega is among thousands of Venezuelans pouring across the southern border.

He, his wife and child arrived in El Paso, a Texas border community that is already overwhelmed.

Many of the migrants are returned to Mexico under an emergency health order known as Title 42, but that's not an option for Venezuelans. They're on a list of nationalities Mexico won't accept, and they can't be sent back to Venezuela because the United States severed diplomatic ties with that country in 2019.

So, the immigrants wind up in shelters — or on the street.

When Garcia encountered Artega and his family, they were outside a bus station, trying to shield themselves from the rain with a waterlogged sheet. They had been dropped off by the Border Patrol after two days in custody.

The family spent much of the next day in a makeshift migrant camp, and the day after that, they joined dozens of other migrants on a charter bus bound for New York City.

That bus wasn't chartered by Greg Abbott or Ron DeSantis, by the way. It was chartered by the Democratic mayor of El Paso.

In an interview with CNN's Jake Tapper, New York City Mayor Eric Adams called the crush of immigrants a "humanitarian crisis created by human hands."

"We're all supposed to come together and coordinate," he said. "Coordination during a crisis is something that we must do together."

That's the federal government, that is also the governor of the state of Texas, as

Kelly Hawes



well as the governor of the state of Florida."

Sen. Mike Rounds of South Dakota said Abbott and DeSantis are dealing with a very real crisis.

"You're talking about 3.4 million people, just since the start of this Biden administration, that have crossed the border, ..." he told Tapper. "What is a governor supposed to do?"

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin isn't convinced Republicans want to solve the problem. He called out minority leader Mitch McConnell in remarks on the Senate floor.

"This morning," Durbin said, "Senator McConnell said orderly, legal immigration is part of what makes America strong. Anarchy and open borders make us weak. I don't know of any rational person who would disagree with that comment, but I think, for the record, we should make clear that nine years ago, when we considered comprehensive immigration reform, a bipartisan bill on the floor of the United States Senate, the senator from Kentucky voted against it."

That bill, the work of the so-called Gang of Eight, passed the Senate with 14 Republican votes. It never came up for a vote in the House, which was under Republican control.

"The right thing to do is what we did nine years ago, a bipartisan approach to fixing the immigration system," Durbin said.

"Instead of exploiting it for political purposes, let's fix it. We've done that. We've passed legislation on a bipartisan basis, even in this evenly divided Senate."

At last report, Artega was in New York City, looking for a job. Any job.

He wants to make enough money to support his family and maybe send a few bucks to the folks he left behind in Venezuela.

He wants to make a home in New York City. He wants to live the American dream.

Still bringing communities together!



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Fentanyl is a serious threat

By PAUL THORNTON
Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

It's been a banner few years for parents having to talk about deadly things with their children. A pandemic. Mass shootings. Climate change. The end of democracy.

And now fentanyl. Catastrophes like COVID-19 and global warming are problems on a scale so vast that they can be difficult to understand, let alone explain to our children (and believe me, I'm trying).

Fentanyl, on the other hand, feels like the real monster hiding on the playground, one that poses a deadly risk not to humanity, but to your child. And a surge in overdoses is forcing parents to talk about drugs with their children in ways we never imagined, and without the kind of advice this threat demands.

In recent weeks, nine students in the Los Angeles Unified School District have suffered overdoses; one student, 15-year-old Melanie Ramos, died Sept. 13 at Helen Bernstein High School in Hollywood from a suspected fentanyl poisoning.

The word "poisoning" here is key: Melanie reportedly did not know she was ingesting fentanyl, a synthetic opioid many times more powerful and cheaper than heroin. Illicit drug-makers figured they can make more money by cutting their pills and powders with fentanyl, the survival of their users be damned. Melanie apparently thought she was swallowing Percocet.

Right now, if you're thinking no teen should take an opiate in the first

place, ask yourself: How old were you when you first experimented with drugs? What risks did you take in high school that didn't kill you? Melanie behaved in a way not unlike what 15-year-olds have been doing for ages. But she died because she did it in 2022, when "Percocet" pills are sometimes fentanyl.

The night after Melanie died, we had our family conversation about drugs and alcohol years earlier than planned. My three children are young — two fifth graders and a first grader — but there seemed no reason to delay. My wife, a teacher, was forthright and calm; I was less calm.

She built on past conversations with our children about being in charge of what we do with our bodies; this time, the focus was what we put into them. When it was my turn to speak, I felt as if I were reliving the bad old days of the 1980s, when Mr. T and Nancy Reagan told us to just say no. I know that message didn't work for me or many of my friends.

Unsatisfied by my flailing and puzzling over how parents can project calm amid such a novel and unforgiving threat, I sought the advice of Maribeth Henry, a licensed family therapist and podcast host who recently retired from teaching par-

Paul Thornton



enting classes at Pasadena City College. (She also happens to have been my PE teacher in first grade — small world.)

She put the talks we need to have with our children in the context of a longer-term lesson on consent — the idea that you have control with what happens to your body. She said a discussion with my 10-year-olds on fentanyl could build on the idea that other people are not allowed to treat your body in ways you don't want. Henry says an age-appropriate way to refer to these bad actors is as "tricky people." Now, there are "tricky people" selling fentanyl to kids like Melanie, even though Melanie did not consent to having that deadly drug put into her body.

Of course, Henry says it's important to have continuing discussions over many years and build trust with your children as they grow.

Right now, though, the threat posed by fentanyl is immediate, grave and pervasive, and emergency measures need to be taken. "Let's get Narcan in all the high schools," Henry told me. And in fact, Los Angeles school district officials recently announced that all schools will be stocking that overdose reversal drug.

But emergency measures won't be enough if we fail to address the "why" of increased drug use. Henry says people in her profession are sadly unsurprised by this crisis. What's also needed, she says, is to "uptick the therapists and the support in these communities, too."

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Thornton is the Los Angeles Times' letters editor.

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Bank donates

First Bank of Berne has made several recent donations, including \$1,500 to Secret Families Christmas Charity of Jay County. Pictured, Deanna Walker of First Bank of Berne presents a check to Secret Families representatives Amanda Foreman and Conny Knight.

Other recent donations include \$1,000 to Portland Fire Department, which recently provided fire extinguisher training for First Bank of Berne's Portland branch, and \$1,000 to Jay-Randolph Developmental Services.

First Financial holding food drive

A local bank branch will be part of a food drive.

First Financial Bank is holding a food drive for World Food Day 2022.

Non-perishable food items can be donated at all First Financial locations, including 112 N. Meridian St., Portland, during regular business hours. At the conclusion of the drive, food will be delivered to local organizations.

"Food insecurity is an issue for people worldwide, and the problem became more severe because of the pandemic," said Roddell McCullough, chief corporate responsibility officer for First Financial Bank, in a press release. "First Financial and our associates are eager to begin this local food drive and help our neighbors who do not have enough to eat."

Partnership scheduled

Mercer Health has announced a new partnership with Dr. John Naveau of Coldwater, Ohio.

Naveau has had a practice in Coldwater since 1983 as Coldwa-

Business roundup

ter Medical. The practice at 407 S. Oak St. in Coldwater will transition to become Mercer Health Medical Group at South Oak.

Dr. Jonathan Winner and Dr. Alyssa Tobe will joined Naveau in seeing patients in Coldwater.

Hiring event set

Eastern Indiana Works will hold its 2022 Eastern Indiana Veterans Resource Fair and Hiring Event Oct. 20.

The free event will run from 2 to 6 p.m. at Tom Raper Center, 861 Salisbury Road, Richmond. Offerings include free health screenings, employment opportunities, educational information, governmental resources and mental health services.

"A small idea nine years ago

with no budget has blossomed into what is probably the largest event of this kind in Eastern Indiana," said Brian Rea, Eastern Indiana Works WorkOne disabled veterans outreach program specialist, in a press release. "All of a sudden, we had partners and businesses wanting to help out and donating their services. That's a positive community at work!"

CenterPoint launching

CenterPoint Energy is introducing an optional repair service program — HomeServe — for its residential customers in Indiana and Ohio.

The program is in partnership with local contractors. The program is an expansion of an initiative already implemented in other CenterPoint service areas.

"When you have an unexpected repair in your home, it can be costly," said Gregg Knight, CenterPoint executive vice president of customer transformation and business services, in a press release. "With this

expanded program from HomeServe, CenterPoint Energy customers in Indiana and Ohio can opt into a repair service plan that will make an unexpected home repair less stressful with skilled local technicians ready to serve. This is another way that we are always looking out for our customers."

Going solar

Ardagh Group, which operates glass manufacturing facilities in Dunkirk and Winchester, has announced the start of construction on three on-site solar projects in the Netherlands.

The new solar installations will provide electricity to the company's facilities in Dongen, Moerdijk and Oss. The goal is to have those sites powered by 100% renewable electricity by 2030.

Ardagh is partnering with Eneco and Zoncoalitie on the effort.

"It's an exciting time for Ardagh's renewable energy program," said Ardagh global renewable energy program

manager Adam Koehler. "These state-of-the-art solar installations will supply renewable electricity to all of our metal and glass facilities across the Netherlands, which will make a significant impact in reducing our carbon footprint."

BSU transfers

Ball State University last week transferred land to Muncie Redevelopment Commission.

The 12.36 acres transferred from the college to the city will be used to develop 30 to 40 new homes. The site is located south of Riggan Road and west of Everett Road on the city's north side.

"Our decision to transfer this land to the city is yet another example of our University's ongoing commitment to Muncie," said BSU board chair Renae Conley in a press release. "It is with collaborative, creative support like this that we can continue to positively advance both our University and our community."

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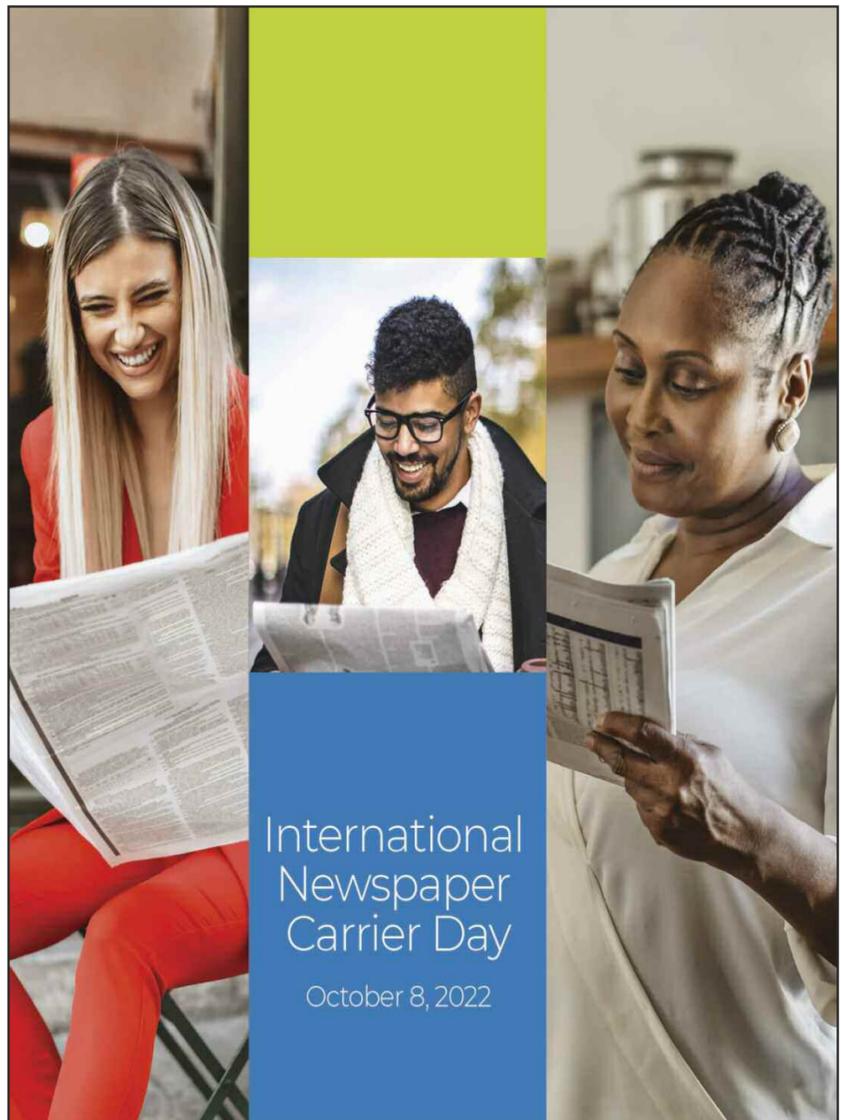
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BRAND-NEW VARIETY OF PUNGENT, EDIBLE ROOT IS VERY POPULAR RIGHT NOW. IT'S A FADDISH RADISH.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals B

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Solve the code to discover words related to physical therapy. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 17 = E)

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the body.

NJIOT

Grid for word scramble: N J I O T

Guess Who?

I am an athlete born in Mississippi on October 10, 1969. A car accident in 1990 nearly claimed by life, but I had a comeback that jump-started my football career. I am the first quarterback to throw for more than 70,000 yards.

Answer: Brett Favre



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Saturday's Cryptoquip: BASEBALL TEAM WHOSE MEMBERS ALWAYS USE ONE SPECIFIC FITNESS SYSTEM: THE PITTSBURGH PILATES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals G

Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-10. The numbers in each row add up to the totals on the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

Math blocks grid with numbers 2, 1, 3, 5, 0 and row totals 5, 14, 12 and column totals 8, 13, 10

Solution grid for math blocks

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

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Answer: Squirt toothpaste



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PHYSICAL THERAPY WORD SEARCH

Word search grid containing physical therapy terms like ADDUCTION, BILATERAL, CORE, etc.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 Sketch in Paris, 5 Old name for France, 9 Micro-wave, etc.

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-8

Grid for yesterday's crossword answer 10-8

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The better way

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

The bidding: South 1♠, West 2♦, North 4♦, East Pass. 4NT, Pass, 5♥, Pass, 6♠. *singleton or void in diamonds. Opening lead — king of diamonds. Many declarers are guilty of choosing the line of least resistance in trying to make their contract.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

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

The bidding: South 4♥, West Pass, North 5♥, East Pass. 6♥, Pass, 5♥, Pass, Dble. Opening lead — ace of spades. This deal occurred in the 1932 national pair championship. The hand itself was not extraordinary, but what happened at one of the tables provides a most amusing story.

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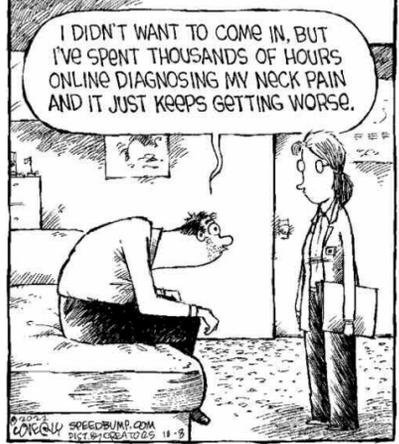
Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 Post-WWII alliance, 5 Life story, 8 Quick kiss, etc.

Solution time: 21 mins.

Saturday's answer 10-10

Grid for Saturday's crossword answer 10-10

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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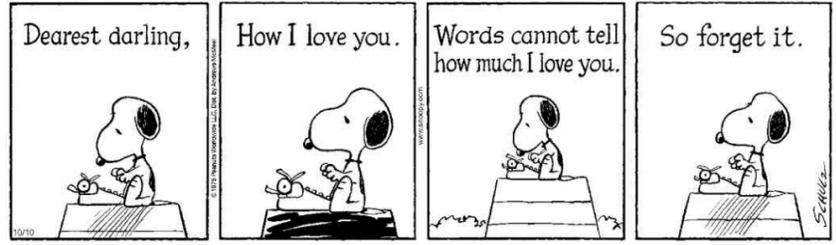
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Peanuts



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Rose is Rose



Rose is Rose



Agnes



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Hi and Lois



Hi and Lois



Funky Winkerbean



Funky Winkerbean



Blondie



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Snuffy Smith



Snuffy Smith



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CAUSE NO:
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IN RE THE CUSTODY OF
RADLEE
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TONYA CHOWNING and
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Petitioners

TO: ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES A Verified Petition for Custody has been filed in the above caption matter, in the Court stated above.

A copy of the petition is attached to this document. All persons having an interest in the above-referenced custody matter, must file an objection in the office of the Clerk of this Court within twenty-one (21) days You must answer in writing, within twenty-one (21) days commencing the day after the publication is run, or a Custody Order will be entered for what the Petitioners have requested. If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioners arising from the same transaction or occurrence you must assert it in your written answer. The following manner of service of summons is hereby designated: PUBLICATION BY THE COMMERCIAL REVIEW. Date 10-4-2022

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Jay Community Center
115 E Water St - Portland, IN 47371.
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Saturday, November 5th 10 AM, 1 PM
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90 SALE CALENDAR

LIVE AND ONLINE PUBLIC AUCTION
Located 806 E Votaw St., Portland, IN
Bubp Building at Jay Co. Fairgrounds.
Saturday October 15th, 2022
10 A.M.

TRACTROS/TRAILERS/HIT & MISS MOTORS/FARM IMPLEMENTS & BOATS
1995 Triton Elite 16' aluminum trailer, 2015 carry-on trailer w/drop down ramp, 1973ushman Truckster, New Holland TC35D 35 HP tractor w/loader-645 hours, 16' fishing boat w/trailer, livestock gates.
GUNS & AMMO
Remington 22 rifle, Thompson Center Arms 45 cal. black powder rifle, vintage Daisy BB gun, shotguns shells, 1,200 + rounds of 22 ammo.

TOOLS & GARAGE ITEMS
Diamond anvil, Stihl RB200 pressure washer, H&Zcement mixer, roll around scaffolding, Industrial 6000 watt generator, Delta wood planer.

COLLECTIBLES/ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD
Yeti cooler, steel press farm toys, Meyers & other wood pulleys, primitive duck decoys, animal hides, deer antlers, moose rack, Harvest King oil can & much more. Way to much to list it all.
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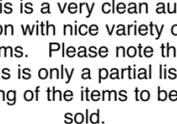
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Thursday Afternoon
OCTOBER 13, 2022
4:30 P.M.

MODERN HOUSEHOLD GOODS - OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS - TOOLS
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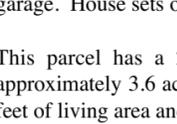
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206.43 ACRES IN JACKSON TOWNSHIP - JAY COUNTY INDIANA
TRACT 1 - 76.84 acres with 67.39 tillable acres, 9.1 acres of woods, and .35 acre of roadway. This tract is very level with Blount-Glynwood, Glynwood and Pewamo soils.
TRACT 2 - 129.59 acres with 127.57 tillable acres, 1.50 acres of woods, and .52 acre of roadway. This tract is very level with Blount-Glynwood, Pewamo and Glynwood soils.
TRACT 3 - 206.43 ACRES (Tracts 1 and 2 combined).

This farm can be farmed in one field
Terms of Sale: 10% nonrefundable deposit day of sale with balance due at closing. Seller will provide Warranty Deed and Owners Title Insurance. Buyer will assume property taxes due and payable in May 2023 and thereafter. Any statements made day of sale take precedence over previously written or oral matter. Owner confirmation day of sale.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
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The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Fort Recovery High School junior Troy Homan races past sophomore Collin Langenkamp of Parkway in the first half at Barrenbrugge Athletic Park during the homecoming football game Friday. The Indians outscored Parkway 21-0 in the second half en route to a 33-7 victory.

FR blows out Panthers

FORT RECOVERY — The brutal stretch of their MAC schedule is behind them.

The Indians showed Friday night they may be primed for a strong finish.

Fort Recovery High School's football team dominated the visiting Parkway Panthers, shutting them out in the second half to pull away for a 33-7 victory.

The Indians (3-5, 2-4 Midwest Athletic Conference, who were coming off of losses to Division VII No. 3 New Bremen and Division VI No. 1 Marion Local by a combined 88-13, were up 12-7 after halftime but struck quickly after the break. It

took them just 21 seconds to extend their lead as quarterback Cale Rammel tossed a 25-yard TD pass to Riggs Tobe.

Exactly seven minutes later, Rammel and Reece Guggenbiller connected for a 43-yard touchdown to push the advantage to 27-7. And Caden Grisez's 25-yard scoring run with 9:56 left put the game out of reach.

Rammel, who also had two 1-yard TD runs in the first half, had an efficient passing night. He completed all but two of his 14 attempts for 232 yards and the pair of second-half touchdowns.

Tobe caught five passes for 115

yards and Guggenbiller added another four receptions for 97 yards.

Parkway's only score — the Indians out-gained the visitors 313-181 — came on a 2-yard Eddie Nichols run with 25 seconds left in the opening half. Nichols finished with 73 yards on 24 carries for the Panthers (2-6, 1-5 MAC)

Caden Grisez's only run was the 25-yard TD and Troy Homan added 24 yards on the ground.

Reece Wendel led the Tribe defense with 14 tackles and Bo Thien added a dozen.

Fort Recovery will host Anna (2-6) on Friday before closing the regular season on the road at St. Henry (1-7).

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But Lapel got back with a score on Hudson's longest TD reception, Tyler Lutz easily recovered an onside kick and Hudson was in the end zone again four plays later. (Hudson then caught the 2-point conversion pass to tie the game.)

Hudson broke at least three tackles before zipping down the right sideline for his final score that ended up being the game-winner. He and Nick Witte combined for 19 receptions — the bulk of them came on wide receiver screens — as Craig tossed for 266 yards, 183 of which came in the second half.

"We did a good job in the first half tackling," said Zgunda. "It's the same play. We just didn't tackle well."

The Bulldogs were without star running back Tyler Dollar (1,413 yards this season) because of an injury. They had lost three out of four heading into Friday's game and needed a victory to have a chance at an eighth straight winning regular season.

"We're pretty banged up right now," said Miller. "We have 16 kids out injured, at least four or five starters in that group and some pretty impactful players. We came out flat. We came out with one foot out the door on our season."

"The kids responded at halftime and came back and fought."

Ridenour, who missed part of the fourth quarter with a right ankle injury but was able to return to the game, totaled 141 rushing yards on 20 carries. Bailey was 9-for-17 for 118 yards.

The Patriots will learn their tournament fate this

Box score

Lapel Bulldogs (4-4)					at Jay County Patriots (2-6)				
Lapel	0	0	21	8	—	29			
Jay Co.	7	6	8	0	—	21			

First Quarter

JC — Patrick Hemmelgarn 41 pass from Sean Bailey (Sheldon Minch kick), 9:38.

Second Quarter

JC — Kadin Ridenour 1 run (kick failed), 36.3.

Third Quarter

L — Devin Craig 2 run (Cole Miller kick), 5:41.
JC — Bailey 1 run (Ridenour run), 3:59.

L — Rylie Hudson 35 pass from Craig (kick failed), 1:25.
L — Hudson 8 pass from Craig (Hudson pass from Craig), :00.

Fourth Quarter

L — Hudson 17 pass from Craig (Logan White pass from Craig), 4:36.

Team Statistics

	L	JC
Rushes - yds	21-94	27-136
Comp-Att-Int	22-35-2	10-19-1
Passing yds	266	121
Total Plays	56	46
Total Offense	360	257
Punt ret - yds	1-3	0-0
Kickoff ret - yds	2-62	2-50
Sacks - yds lost	1-4	2-10
Punts - yds	2-53	5-110
Ints - yds	1-50	2-0
Fumbles - lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties - yds	4-30	2-10

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Lapel — Bruin White 14-80, Devin Craig 4-7, Rylie Hudson 1-4, Logan White 1-4, Nick Witte 1-(-1). Jay County — Kadin Ridenour 20-141, Sean Bailey 7-(-5).

Passing — Lapel — Devin Craig 22-35-2 266. Jay County — Sean Bailey 9-17-1 118, Patrick Hemmelgarn 1-20 3.

Receiving — Lapel — Rylie Hudson 10-111, Nick Witte 9-124, Colin Jennings 2-21, Bruin White 1-3. Jay County — Patrick Hemmelgarn 5-83, Bryce Wenk 2-19, A.J. Myers 2-12, Ethan Reiley 1-4, Kadin Ridenour 1-3.

weekend as the IHSAA sectional draw is scheduled for Sunday. They will close their regular season with a visit to Monroeville to play Heritage (5-3) on Friday.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Volleyball at Union County Invitational - 9 a.m.; Cross country sectional at Taylor University - 10:30 a.m.; Girls soccer sectional championship vs. Hamilton Heights at Yorktown - 2 p.m.; Boys soccer sectional championship vs. Eastbrook at Delta - 7 p.m.; Junior high volleyball in Allen County Athletic Conference Tournament at Adams Central - 9 a.m.
Fort Recovery — Volleyball at Fort Loramie Invitational - 9 a.m.; Cross country at Lions Invitational at Coldwater - 9 a.m.; Middle school cross country at Lions Invitational at Coldwater - 9 a.m.

Monday
Jay County — JV football at Lapel - 6 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Freshman football vs. Anna - 5 p.m.

Tuesday
Fort Recovery — Volleyball vs. New Knoxville - 5:30 p.m.; Middle school volleyball at New Bremen - 5 p.m.

TV sports
Today
10 a.m. — Soccer: Premier

League - Brentford at Newcastle United (USA)
Noon — College football: Michigan at Indiana (FOX); Tennessee at LSU (ESPN); Texas at Oklahoma (ABC); Purdue at Maryland (BTN); TCU at Kansas (FS1)
12:07 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Wild card - Tampa Bay Rays at Cleveland Guardians (ESPN2)
12:30 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League - Tottenham Hotspur at Brighton & Hove Albion (NBC)
3:30 p.m. — College football: Auburn at Georgia (CBS); Texas Tech at Oklahoma State (FS1); Utah at UCLA (FOX); Wisconsin at Northwestern (BTN)
3:30 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity Series - Drive for the Cure 250 (NBC)
4 p.m. — College football: Duke at Georgia Tech (Bally Indiana); North Carolina at Miami (ESPN2); Ohio State at Michigan State (ABC)
4:07 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Wild card - Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays (ESPN)
7 p.m. — College football: Air Force at Utah State (FS1)
7:30 p.m. — College football: BYU at Notre Dame (NBC); Army at Wake For-

est (Bally Indiana); Washington State at USC (FOX); Iowa at Illinois (BTN); Clemson at Boston College (ABC)
7:37 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Wild card - San Diego Padres at New York Mets (ESPN)
8 p.m. — College football: Texas A&M at Alabama (CBS)
8:37 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Wild card - Philadelphia Phillies at St. Louis Cardinals (ESPN2)
9:45 p.m. — College football: Fresno State at Boise State (FS1)
11 p.m. — College football: Oregon State at Stanford (ESPN)

Sunday
1 a.m. — Auto racing: Formula 1 - Japanese Grand Prix (ESPN2)
9 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League - Leeds United at Crystal Palace (USA)
9:30 p.m. — NFL football: New York Giants at Green Bay Packers (ABC)
11:30 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League - Liverpool at Arsenal (USA)
Noon — Women's college soccer: Michigan at Michigan State (BTN)
1 p.m. — NFL football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Buffalo Bills (CBS); Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings (FOX)
2 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League - Manchester United at Everton (USA)

2 p.m. — Women's college soccer: Iowa at Minnesota (BTN)
2:07 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Wild card - Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays (ABC)
2:30 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Columbus Crew at Orlando City (FS1)
2:30 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Cup Series - ROVAL 400 (NBC)
3 p.m. — Women's college soccer: Indiana at Rutgers (ESPN2)
4 p.m. — NFL football: Dallas Cowboys at Los Angeles Rams (FOX)
4:07 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Wild card - Tampa Bay Rays at Cleveland Guardians (ESPN)
5 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Portland Timbers at Real Salt Lake (ESPN2)
7:37 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Wild card - San Diego Padres at New York Mets (ESPN)
8:37 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: Wild card - Philadelphia Phillies at St. Louis Cardinals (ESPN, ESPN2)

Monday
1 p.m. — Canadian Football League: Montreal Alouettes at Ottawa Red-Blacks (ESPN2)
3 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League - Aston Villa at Nottingham Forest (USA)

8:15 p.m. — NFL football: Las Vegas Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs (CBS, ESPN)
Tuesday
2:30 p.m. — Soccer: Women's international friendly - United States at Spain (ESPN2)
3:33 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: American League Division Series - TBA at New York Yankees (TBS); National League Division Series - TBA at Atlanta Braves (FOX)
4:33 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: American League Division Series - TBA at Houston Astros (TBS)
6:33 p.m. — Major League Baseball playoffs: American League Division Series - TBA at Los Angeles Dodgers (FOX)
7 p.m. — Men's college soccer: Ohio State at Michigan (BTN)
7:30 p.m. — NHL hockey: Tampa Bay Lightning at New York Rangers (ESPN)
10 p.m. — NHL hockey: Las Vegas Golden Knights at Los Angeles Kings (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."

To have an event listed in "Sports on tap," email details to sports@thecr.com.

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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
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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.

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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

90 SALE CALENDAR

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 & COLLECTORS 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 shovel; patio chairs; and other items not listed.
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Sports



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Jay County High School senior running back Kadin Ridenour continues to drag Jaydon Rodriguez of Lapel despite having lost his helmet on a play in the first half Friday. (The play was blown dead because his helmet came off.) Ridenour ran for 141 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries but the Patriots fell 29-21.

INT seals Jay's fate

Patriots lose fifth straight after leading by 14 in the second half

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

Rylie Hudson caught 10 passes. He scored three times. But it wasn't his work at receiver that sealed the game.

The Lapel sophomore picked off a Sean Bailey pass in the final minute to end what the Jay County High School football team hoped would be a game-tying drive to force overtime, ending the Patriots' hopes for a Senior Night victory.

"We let them hang around," said JCHS coach Grant Zgunda following his team's 29-21 loss to the Bulldogs in a game in which it had a 14-point lead deep into the third quarter. "Then we get back up 21-7. Then ... the wheels fell off at that point. ... We missed too many tackles defensively.

"We're close, ya know. We're close to putting it together. ...

"These close games, we've got to win one of them. We're finding out right now that we're just a few plays short. It's frustrating."

The Patriots (2-6), who were up 21-7 with two minutes left in the third quarter, found them-

selves trailing by eight thanks to three consecutive Lapel touchdowns. Still, getting the ball with just over four minutes to go in the game, they had a chance to move down the field and four overtime.

Kadin Ridenour converted a fourth-and-5 with a 16-yard run and Jay County moved to the 23-yard line in the final minute. On second-and-9 with the clock ticking, they went back to a play they had open but missed on three downs earlier. Hudson read it, stepping in front of Bailey's attempted quick slant to Patrick Hemmelgarn, picking it off and returning it about 50 yards.

A kneel down on the next play ran the remaining time off the clock.

"Rylie's an impact player," said Lapel coach Tim Miller of the sophomore who caught TD passes of 35, 8 and 17 yards from freshman quarterback Devin Craig. "He's a very unselfish kid. He blocks his butt off. Obviously he can do some things when he gets the ball in his hands. And then, you know, tonight he did it on defense as well."

The Patriots seemed primed for a victory in their final home game when it struck quickly with a 41-yard TD pass from Bailey to Hemmelgarn and blanked Lapel in the first half. That included two interceptions of Miller and a sack on fourth-and-2.

Even after the Bulldogs (4-4) pulled to within 13-7, JCHS responded with Bailey scoring on a 1-yard dive a play after Ridenour ripped off a 53-yard run down the left sideline.

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Bieber earns redemption

By PAUL HOYNES
cleveland.com
Tribune News Service

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A couple years ago Shane Bieber would have used what happened to him in the first postseason start of his career as motivation when he faced the Rays on Friday in Game 1 of the best-of-three wild card series.

Make no mistake, he has thought more than once about what the Yankees did to him in 2020 in another opener of a wild card series. Allowing seven runs on nine hits in 4 2/3 innings in a season in which he won the Cy Young Award tends to linger.

Redemption, however, was not Bieber's primary focus as he pitched the Guardians to a 2-1 vic-

tory with 7 2/3 crisp innings at Progressive Field.

"It was on my mind a little bit," said Bieber. "It's fact, right. I wasn't happy about it. I talked about it after that start. It left a sour taste in my mouth in what was a pretty good season."

"But the fact of the matter is it was a long time ago. I'm a different player, a different person. I've grown a lot."

Bieber injured the rotator cuff in his right shoulder in 2021. It limited him to 16 starts and put him on the injured list for 90 days. It changed his way of thinking.

"It put things in perspective for me," said Bieber. "Do I want to do well? Do I want to dominate? Do I want to win? Absolutely.

"But being on the shelf last year for as long as I was, and having doubts about my own health that I've never really faced before, put thing in perspective. I kept coming back to that I'm so grateful to have pitched a full season (this year). To feel good. To feel healthy."

"I feel I'm back to where I need to be. I feel today was more of an opportunity to just go out there and enjoy it."

Bieber allowed one run on three hits. He struck out eight and walked one in the longest postseason start since Fausto Carmona, whose real name was Roberto Hernandez, battled the Yankees and midges for nine innings in Game 2 of the ALDS on Oct. 5, 2007.



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