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U.S., Russia to hold talks

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Russia said it will hold talks with the U.S. from late November to early December in Cairo about inspections of atomic weapons sites under the New START treaty, a first step toward reviving broader arms-control talks suspended since the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

The consultations in the Egyptian capital will last about a week, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Ryabkov said Friday, according to state news service RIA Novosti.

Russia barred US inspectors from its nuclear weapons sites in August, citing visa and travel restrictions for Russians that it said made it impossible for them to reach the US. The two countries had suspended the on-site inspections in March 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic and were discussing how to restart them safely. The Bilateral Consultative Commission, which handles practical matters on how the New START deal is implemented, last met in Geneva in October 2021.

U.S. State Department spokesman Ned Price said earlier this week the BCC will meet in the “near future” but declined to offer details. He said the US was “realistic” about what can be achieved from negotiations with Russia but it was important to make sure the two countries retain the ability to talk to each other. Ryabkov said it’s unlikely an agreement on restarting the inspections can be reached in a matter of days in Cairo, Tass reported.

While the U.S. has cut off most contacts with Russia over the invasion, some channels remain. In Moscow, officials have called for a resumption of broader strategic dialogue, including on a possible successor treaty to New START. The U.S. has said that’s not possible until the inspections resume.

Riding with a purpose



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Members of Portland American Legion Post 211’s American Legion Riders pose for a photo after raising more than \$3,000 during their annual ride this summer in honor of Shea Briar. The organization was reborn two years ago and has expanded its outreach to include bingo during the Jay County Fair and the annual pancake breakfast at Portland Municipal Airport.

Reborn American Legion group has put philanthropy at its forefront

By **RAY COONEY**

The Commercial Review

“I love to ride,” said Jeff Burk.

That sentiment is the spark. But a reborn local group has been striving to be much more than just guys astride motorcycles on the open road.

Portland American Legion Post 211’s chapter of the American Legion Riders came out of dormancy about two years ago and in that short period has extended its philanthropic outreach far beyond motorcycle rides.

The group, which had existed previously but had been dor-

mant, was reborn after Burk and a group of others including Chuck Denney, Bob Smith and “Pork Chop and Elvis” (Clifford and Elvis Franks) got together with a common purpose in mind.

“Because it is a beautiful thing,” said Burk, director of Portland’s American Legion Riders. “We like what we do. We love to ride. We like to help people. And it’s fun.”

When the group was brought back, it had eight members, the minimum requirement to fill the officer positions. Now, its membership totals more than 40.

Its first event was the May 22, 2021, “Let’s Ride 4 Sky,” a benefit for Portland resident Skyler Esparza. At that time, the 11-year-old was battling leukemia.

Skyler’s parents, Jennifer and Tony, weren’t able to attend the ride and fundraiser because Skyler was still in the hospital at that time. But their older son, Darius, was there and shared the beginning of the ride with his parents via cell phone video.

And the impact of the event still resonates.

“Our family was so grateful,” said Jennifer. “The support from everybody during that

time ... was just overwhelming. It was so heart-warming. ...

“It was wonderful for our family and we greatly appreciate the support that we saw from them.”

The riders have had a busy 2022, which started with a fundraiser for Alysia Mann, another Portland resident who had been diagnosed with cancer. (It brought in more than \$2,600 on food sales alone.) They followed by taking part in rides sponsored by American Legion posts in Muncie and Montpelier and then held their own 2nd Annual Shea Briar Memorial Ride in late July.

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Happy homecoming

Bernadette Taranto, who is in the U.S. Navy, greets her granddaughters Emma and Brooklyn McGill this morning during the Veterans Day event at East Jay Elementary School. Taranto’s visit was a surprise for the girls, who had not seen her in two years.

Model moves forward

By **CASEY SMITH**

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Indiana’s higher education officials on Thursday approved recommendations for a new approach to funding higher education that is based on school-specific goals, rather than blanket recommendations.

But some raised concerns about the prospective model, saying it still lacks clear goals for the state’s public colleges and universities. Others cautioned that it could unfairly shift the burden of improving some metrics — like Indiana’s dismal college-going rate — to institutions of higher education instead of K12 schools.

The state’s largest public postsecondary institution is additionally pushing back, maintaining that recent progress made by the school won’t be rewarded, which could mean mil-

Recommendations are intended to provide more flexibility for institutions

lions of dollars are no longer guaranteed.

The proposed funding model was crafted by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education (ICHE), which the General Assembly tasked with researching a new formula to cover costs at Indiana’s state colleges and universities. Thursday was the commission’s monthly meeting.

Stakeholders have criticized the state’s current “legacy model” funding formula for not differentiating between two-year and four-year schools or research and non-research

institutions. The state’s current model additionally does not allow for individualized goals at different schools.

At the heart of the current legacy model, Indiana’s public higher education institutions are rewarded for growth, all based on the same five metrics. The model also uses averages over the last few recent years for various factors — such as on-time degree completion — to calculate the state’s fiscal responsibility moving forward.

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Deaths

Rebecca Brunson, 65, Portland

Joan Ranly, 92, Fort Recovery

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Weather

Jay County’s high temperature reached 74 degrees Thursday. The low was 56.

Tonight’s forecast calls for the low to drop to 30 with winds gusting to 30 miles per hour. There is a slight chance of rain and snow showers Saturday with a high of 39.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Jay County Solid Waste Management District will have recycling trailers available Saturday. Trailers will be open from 9 a.m. to noon in the shopping center at 220 Lincoln St., Portland, and Dunkirk City Park.

Coming up

Saturday — Preview of the Jay County girls swimming season.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday’s Dunkirk City Council meeting.



Obituaries

Rebecca Brunson

Oct. 31, 1957-Nov. 3, 2022
Rebecca D. (Becky) Brunson, 65, of Portland, Indiana, passed away peacefully Thursday, Nov. 3, 2022, while in the company of family members at Parker Health Care & Rehabilitation Center, in Parker City, Indiana.



Rebecca was born in Portland, Indiana, on Oct. 31, 1957, a daughter of Ruth B. (Cochran) Lloyd and the late Joseph C. Lloyd. She was a 1976 graduate of Jay County High School and was formerly employed by McCormick Brother's, Dave's Air Conditioning, CCI of Portland and CFS of Jay and Delaware Counties.

Becky enjoyed bird watching, gardening, oldies music, the Hallmark Channel, collecting rooster figurines, golf cart and motorcycle rides, spending

time with her grandchildren and the comforts of home.

She is survived by her son Aaron J. Brunson (Sarah Harris); two brothers, Roger J. Lloyd (wife: Julie) and Joe Lloyd (wife: Kim); two sisters, Joretta Zimmerman (husband: Steven) and Rita Muhlenkamp (husband: Mike); and two granddaughters, JaiDi Rebecca Brunson and Kinley Jean Brunson.

Becky was preceded in death by her father Joseph C. Lloyd; and life partner of over 20 years Ralph C. Davis.

Graveside services will be held in Hillcrest Cemetery in Redkey, Indiana, at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 18, 2022.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research.

Arrangements have been entrusted to MJS Mortuaries - Redkey Chapel.

Joan Ranly

Oct. 6, 1930-Nov. 10, 2022
Joan Ranly, 92, of Fort Recov-

ery, Ohio, passed away at her home, with her family by her side, on Thursday, Nov. 10, 2022.

She was born on Oct. 6, 1930, in Eaton, Ohio, to the late Willard and Nora (Clester) Ganger.

She is survived by her children, Mike (Sherry) Ranly of Manchester, Ohio, John (Carol) Ranly of Fort Recovery, Martha (Terry) Vogel of Celina, Ohio, George (UnChu) Ranly of Dunkirk, Maryland, and Fred (Sharon) Ranly of St. Henry, Ohio; her daughter-in-law, Carol Ranly of Coldwater, Ohio; her 20 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren; her sister and brother-in-law, Naomi (Jim) Beisner of Troy, Ohio; her sister-in-law, Rheta Ganger of Okeechobee, Florida; and her in-laws, Willie and Ruth Etta Ranly, Mary Lou Nieberding, Elmer Klenke, Esther Goettmoeller, Urban Knapke, Annie Tobe, Barbara June Klenke, Virginia Klenke, and Patty and Joe Brockman.

In addition to her parents, Joan was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Ranly,

whom she married on May 11, 1957, and passed away on Oct. 30, 2009; Harold's first wife, Mary Lou Klenke-Ranly; her son, Dale Ranly; her grandson, Nathan Ranly; her brothers, Samuel (Shirley) Ganger, David (Patricia) Ganger (Mark Pax), and Richard Ganger.

Joan was a 1948 graduate of Ansonia High School. She spent the majority of her life as a homemaker caring for her beloved family.

Joan was a member of Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church in Fort Recovery, where she also served on the funeral luncheon committee for over 30 years. She was also a member of the Fort Recovery Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. Joan loved bowling and spent 50 years doing so. She was also known for her great skills as a seamstress and always rooting on her favorite sports.

A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2022, at Mary Help of Christians Catholic

Church, Fort Recovery, with Father Mike Kapolka celebrating. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Guests may visit with Joan's family on Monday, Nov. 14, 2022, from 3 until 7 p.m. and again on Tuesday from 9 until 10 a.m. at Brockman Boeckman Funeral Home in Fort Recovery.

Memorial contributions may be given to EverHeart Hospice, 1350 N. Broadway St., Greenville, OH 45331, or the Fort Recovery Historical Society, P.O. Box 533, Fort Recovery, OH 45846.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting brockmanboeckmanfh.com.

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

Saturday 11/12	Sunday 11/13	Monday 11/14	Tuesday 11/15	Wednesday 11/16
39/26	40/21	40/25	41/24	41/23
There's a 20% chance of showers Saturday under mostly cloudy skies.	Mostly sunny skies are on the horizon for Sunday with a low at night around 21 degrees.	Another chilly day Monday with mostly sunny skies and the low dropping to 25 at night.	Cold temperatures may bring snow Tuesday. There's a 30% chance of showers.	Wednesday's forecast shows mostly sunny skies. The high will be in the low 40s.

Lotteries

Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$47 million
11-12-21-35-37-39-42-48-57-58-59-68-73-74-76-78
Cash 5: 8-12-17-18-42
Estimated jackpot: \$120,000

Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$189 million

Hoosier
Midday
Daily Three: 6-6-8
Daily Four: 9-6-5-2
Quick Draw: 8-12-20-27-28-29-33-38-39-44-47-51-53-58-59-60-68-69-71-74
Evening
Daily Three: 1-8-5
Daily Four: 7-0-7-0
Quick Draw: 1-7-9-10-37
Estimated jackpot: \$110,000

Ohio
Midday
Pick 3: 8-3-3
Pick 4: 8-1-0-0
Pick 5: 4-5-0-4-9
Evening
Pick 3: 1-5-3
Pick 4: 7-3-7-0
Pick 5: 0-6-3-6-8
Rolling Cash: 6-9-29-31-37
Estimated jackpot: \$110,000

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery
Corn.....6.68
Dec. corn.....6.73
Wheat.....6.61

POET Biorefining Portland
Corn.....6.67
Dec. corn.....6.72
Jan. corn.....6.70

The Andersons Richland Township
Corn.....6.48
Dec. corn.....6.53
Beans.....14.28
Dec. beans.....14.48

Wheat.....7.51
Nov. wheat.....8.23

Central States Montpelier
Corn.....6.47
Late Nov. corn.....6.47
Beans.....14.42
Late Nov. beans.....14.42
Wheat.....8.20

Heartland St. Anthony
Corn.....6.18
Dec. corn.....6.28
Beans.....14.23
Dec. beans.....14.28
Wheat.....7.69

Today in history

In 1417, Pope Martin V was unanimously elected. The vote brought an end to the Roman Catholic Church's Great Schism.

In 1972, The News and Sun won for best editorial page in Division 1 in the Hoosier State Press Association's annual contest. It was also second for best news story. The Commercial Review took second place in Division 3 for best editorial page.

In 2017, Alex Bader won the 100-yard butterfly and 100 breaststroke to lead the Jay County High School girls swim team to its first championship at the Norwell Invitational in five years. The Patriots outscored the runner-up host Knights by 39 points.

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Citizen's calendar

Monday
9 a.m. — Jay County 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.
4 p.m. — Jay County School Board executive session, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.
5 p.m. — Jay County School Board, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.
6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St.
7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.

Model ...

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ICHE board members said the state seeks to move away from that type of funding approach, and the new model will instead provide flexibility for institutions to work towards more individualized growth targets.

"With the legacy model, it was time for an update," said Josh Garrison, ICHE's associate commissioner for public policy. "With where we're at... the legacy formula ... it's not something going forward that could continue without seriously harming some of our institutions."

Ivy Tech Community College spoke out against the new outcomes-based funding model, however.

Mary Jane Michalak, Ivy Tech's vice president of legal and public affairs, told the commission Thursday that the school has "serious concerns about the recommenda-

Felony arrests

Burglary
A Union City man was arrested Thursday for burglary.
Darren E. Gray, 61, 227 W. Hickory St., was preliminarily charged with a Level 4 felony for the alleged crime.
He was released on a \$15,000 bond from Jay County Jail.

Methamphetamine
Three Indiana residents were arrested today for possession of methamphetamine.
Cody A. Barker, 34, 45 S. Meridian St., Redkey, was preliminarily charged with a Level 6 felony, as well as a Class A misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia. He's being held on a \$4,000 bond in Jay County Jail.

Austin D. Derringer, 26, 940 W. Main St., Portland, was preliminarily charged with two Level 6 felonies for the alleged crime and maintaining a common nuisance, along with a Class B misdemeanor for possession of marijuana.
He's being held in Jay County Jail on a \$4,500 bond.
Kristie Pennington, 35, Berne, was preliminarily charged with two Level 6

SERVICES

Saturday
Houck, Jack: 11 a.m., Pennville United Methodist Church, 190 W. Main St., Pennville.
Rector, Carolyn: 11 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Tuesday
Ranly, Joan: 10:30 a.m., Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church, 403 Sharpsburg Road, Fort Recovery.

Nov. 18
Brunson, Rebecca: 11 a.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, Redkey.

Nov. 19
Study, Jon: 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 215 S. Center Ave., Gaylord, Michigan.

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Tech's recent progress will qualify for additional, deserved dollars.

"That is a significant hit to Ivy Tech at the time when we were anticipating growth in the performance funding," Michalak said. "We have been doing what we've been asked to do by the General Assembly and by the commission under this (legacy) model."

Making changes within the institution to accommodate new metrics goals will require "a little bit of lead time," she continued.

If schools don't know what those metrics are until May 1 — after the conclusion of the 2023 General Assembly — that leaves just two months to prepare for the next academic year, Michalak said.

"It just makes it a little bit difficult for us to make changes for the prospective funding," she said. "Our preference would be to continue with the legacy model for two years and work out those details for prospective going forward, making sure that we all understand what those metrics are."

Despite initial confusion and hesitation by several ICHE board members, the commission voted unanimously to advance the prospective funding model to the state budget committee, where it will be up for consideration on Dec. 7.

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VOTE

Thank You to everyone who voted for me.

I really appreciate it.

Donald Shauver

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60th anniversary

Stephen and Sheron McClung



Stephen and Sheron McClung - 2022

The McClungs are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today.

Sheron (Thorn) and Stephen McClung wed Nov. 11, 1962, at the former United Church of Christ in Portland.

Stephen is an active artist in the community and a member of the Indiana Artists Club. He helped form the Alcove Art Club in Jay County. Stephen retired from being a self-employed contractor at his business, McClung Construction.

Sheron retired from Jay School Corporation and the Ritz Theatre in Portland. She currently helps at various organizations.

The McClungs have three children, Kurt McClung of Fréjus Plage, France, Kent McClung of Portland and Amy Young of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and seven grandchildren.

They plan to celebrate with family.



Sheron and Stephen McClung - 1962

Mom fears for teen daughter entering workforce

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is about to turn 14 and wants to get a job. We just found out that in our state, 14- and 15-year-olds can work if they get a permit. I'm very concerned. I tried negotiating with her by telling her that her dad and I will give her a job at home and pay her, but she insists on working to help with our family finances. I have congestive heart failure and adrenal insufficiency, which is why I can't work outside the home. Her dad, my husband, is the only source of income.

While I admire her desire to help out financially, I'm very anxious about her being out in the workforce. I'm not paranoid. At various points during my youth, I was sexually abused and assaulted by several men. Realistically, it is dangerous, and I personally think she's way too young to work outside the

Dear Abby



home. Please tell me if I'm being overly protective, or whether my concerns are legitimate. — APPRECIATIVE BUT WORRIED

DEAR APPRECIATIVE: Your daughter is to be applauded for wanting to help with the family finances. To me it shows her level of maturity. Because she's inexperienced in the ways of the world, you and her father should sit down with her for some frank discussions.

Explain what sexual

harassment is and make it clear that if she feels any pressure at all, she should tell you so you can help her safely deal with it.

Unlike years ago, today there are laws that offer protection to female workers. She should understand what the term "hostile work environment" means. As long as she knows she can come to you and her dad about anything that makes her uncomfortable, she should be safe.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Jeff" for nearly 50 years. He suddenly learned through DNA that he has a 52-year-old son. The son has visited him, and they have talked on the phone. The guy was conceived in the summer of 1970. I started seeing my husband in September of that year.

Jeff wants this man to leave

him alone, and I can't deal with it either. We have three grown children, two of whom have become friends with this guy. There's no denying him. He looks more like Jeff than our son does. Evidently, the mother (who is deceased) never told him who his dad was. Are we wrong to feel this way? — DON'T WANT TO DEAL WITH IT

DEAR DON'T: What does this man want from your husband? If it's information, it should be shared. However, if what he's seeking is the father he never had and a sense of belonging in your family, and you don't have it in your hearts to give it to him, then your feelings are your feelings. You have a right to them. I would gently remind you, however, that our society has changed a great deal over the last half-

century. While the kind of news you received used to be shocking or embarrassing, people today are far less judgmental and more welcoming than they used to be.

DEAR VETERANS: For your service to our nation, I salute you. My thanks to each of you on this Veterans Day. You are the personification of patriotism, self-sacrifice and dedication to our country. I would also like to recognize your families for the sacrifices they, too, have made while you were serving your country. — Love, ABBY

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Community Calendar

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

Saturday

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

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

Monday

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

BRYANT AREA COMMUNITY CENTER — Walking from 9:30 to 10:30

a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

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

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

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 4:30 p.m., with the meeting at 5 p.m., at South Side Church of Christ, 1209 S. Shank

St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5924.

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.

BREAD OF LIFE COMMUNITY FAMILY MEAL — Will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 204 E. Arch St. in Portland. Everyone is welcome.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 6 p.m. each Monday 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.

REDISCOVERING JOY — The support group of widows and widowers meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each

month at R & R Fabrications, 601 E. Washington St., St. Henry, Ohio. For more information, email rediscoveringjoy@yahoo.com.

Tuesday

BRYANT COMMUNITY CENTER EUCHRE — Will be played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday. The public is welcome.

THE LANDING — A 12-step program for those in sixth through 12th grade will meet at 5:55 p.m. each Tuesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland.

For more information, call (260) 703-0777 or (260) 726-5273.

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for substance abuse. Meal starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Nazarene Fellowship Building across from the Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk. For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-2107.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Thursday's Solution

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

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.



Swiss Village

JOB POSTING: ADMINISTRATOR

Reporting to the Vice President of Operations, the Administrator is the professional staff person responsible for providing administrative management that maximizes the effective and efficient delivery of health care services for all levels of care at Swiss Village, Inc. Responsibilities include overseeing the interdisciplinary delivery of care, providing direct supervision to personnel, implementing the regulations relevant to nursing services as required by the Indiana Department of Health and other regulatory bodies, serving as the point person for regulatory compliance and surveys, and overseeing the Admissions process.

The successful candidate will possess an Indiana Health Facility Administrator license or be immediately qualified to transfer from a reciprocal State and will serve as the Administrator of Record for the Nursing Center. The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree in Health Administration or a related field, with a Master's-level preferred, plus at least five years of successful management experience at a similar operation in a similar role. The successful candidate will also possess an in-depth knowledge of CMS, State, and Life Safety regulatory guidelines. Working knowledge of PointClickCare and Abaqis is also preferred.

If interested, please submit a Resume and Cover Letter to Taylor Lehman, Vice President of HR, by Wednesday, November 30, 2022.

Contact information:

Taylor Lehman, Vice President of HR
Swiss Village
1350 W. Main St., Berne, IN 46711
Or email: careers@swissvillage.org

Announcing

The Commercial Review's 24th Annual Christmas Fiction Contest



Open to residents of Jay, Randolph, Adams, Delaware, Blackford and Wells counties in Indiana, also Mercer and Darke counties in Ohio. Former area residents who are subscribers to The Commercial Review may also enter.

Selected entries will be published in The CR's annual Christmas Greetings special section. The first-place entry will also receive \$250.

Original short stories with a Christmas theme or setting should be emailed to news@thecr.com by Dec. 9. Each entry should bear the writer's name, complete address and telephone number.

Entry Deadline is Dec. 9, 2022.

The 2021 winner

"Gifts of Love
for Angie"

By Mary T. Hommelgarn

Learn about your protected rights

By NATE LAMAR

In 1970, 75% of U.S. House members were veterans.

In 1974, 81% of US Senators were veterans.

These were the peaks for each body.

Today, only 17% of members of both the House and Senate are veterans. In the entire U.S. population today, only 7% are veterans, while less than 1% are combat veterans.

I am not a combat veteran. However, I have the utmost respect for those who are. Veterans today do not face the hostility that those coming home from Vietnam did. However, veterans now face more passive-aggressive forms of discrimination, probably because 93% of our population never served and therefore do not understand veterans, their rare experiences, nor their unique leadership and other capabilities.

The Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act (VEVRAA) of 1974 ushered in Protected Veterans' Rights,

Nate LaMar



which evolved over the years, taking their current form since 2003. They require companies wanting to do business with the federal government to proactively seek to recruit, hire and promote protected veterans. As a result, it is illegal for such companies to discriminate against protected veterans in employment decisions, such as hiring, firing, pay, benefits, duties, promotions, lay-offs, training and other employment matters.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP), there are four categories of protected veterans:

1. Disabled veteran: A veteran within the range (10% disabled to

100% disabled) who is entitled to disability compensation under laws administered by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, or who is a military retiree with a disability rating (can be as low as 0% disabled), or was discharged or released from active duty because of a service-connected disability, is classified as a disabled veteran. Disabled veterans have the right to request reasonable accommodation to perform their job, unless doing so causes significant expense or difficulty to the employer.

2. Active-duty campaign badge veteran: A veteran who served on active duty in the U.S. military during a war, or in a campaign or expedition for which a campaign badge was authorized by the Department of Defense.

3. Recently separated veteran: A veteran separated from active duty within the past three years, commencing with the discharge or release date from active duty

4. Armed forces service medal veteran: A veteran who, while serving on active duty in the U.S.

military, participated in a U.S. military operation that received an Armed Forces service medal.

You may qualify in multiple categories, but you need only qualify in one for protected veteran status. As a protected veteran, you have the right to work in an environment free of discrimination. You cannot be denied employment, harassed, demoted, terminated, paid less, nor otherwise treated less favorably.

There are several examples from within Indiana's veteran community, a few of which I will share. An employer tried deducting from an employee's salary the amount of their monthly military pension (this is illegal under VEVRAA). A mid-level manager, who was a member of a peace church, prevented the promotion of an objectively more qualified veteran in favor of a less qualified non-veteran protégé (a complaint could have been filed with the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs). A National Guardsman was

recalled to active duty, but his employer did away with his job during his period of recall (this is illegal under the Uniformed Services Employment Rights Act, which applies to all employers, in order to protect National Guard and Reserve members). Some employers do not consider veterans' experience leading and managing others, whether as officers or non-commissioned officers, when hiring and/or promoting (probably just a lack of understanding of military resumés and terminology).

Veterans may be an ever-diminishing percentage of our population. But for Veterans Day 2022, please learn about the rights of protected veterans, and let's educate employers accordingly.

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LaMar, an international manager, also serves as Military Academy Liaison Officer (West Point recruiter) for east central and southeastern Indiana, and served as Henry County Council president from 2009 to 2019.

Texas can't ignore extreme weather

The Dallas Morning News

Tribune News Service

Just this past summer, broken water lines triggered a 13-day boil water notice in Laredo and a major water outage in Odessa, and Zapata almost ran out of water after reservoirs reached dangerously low levels. Texas is in dire need of better water infrastructure.

But to invest more wisely, state officials need to improve Texas' long-term water plans. A sense of urgency should also apply to water conservation efforts.

The good news is that there is federal money available to spend in water infrastructure, and policymakers are hopeful that the state Legislature will invest more, too. The bad news is that water is evaporating faster than ever, and the state's dependence on surface water supplies such as rivers and reservoirs is becoming riskier, as the Texas Tribune recently reported.

Recent rainy weather may obscure the fact that in the summer North Texas had a 67-day streak without any measurable precipitation. Then, in August, we experienced a storm described as a "one in a thousand years" event, with some parts of the Dallas-Fort Worth area flooded with more than 10 inches of rain in less than 24 hours.

This is the type of extreme weather data that the state must incorporate into its planning, said Jeremy Mazur, senior policy adviser for the think tank Texas2036 who directs research around water issues.

The Texas Water Development Board, the entity in charge of preparing the state's water plan, factors a 1950s drought to determine future water availability. With extreme weather events becoming more common, the board needs a new approach.

Climate change is already here. Higher temperatures exacerbate the effects of drought and cause less rain to flow into rivers and streams.

Guest Editorial

Water evaporation accelerates.

With increasing population across the state and perennial drought conditions, Texas needs an all-of-the-above approach to water planning, including new reservoirs, seawater desalination projects, purifying wastewater and aquifer storage.

Mazur points to another problem, and that is water loss because of leaky pipes all over the state, especially in rural areas. He said this accounts for the loss of about 570,000 acre-feet of water annually. That is the equivalent of Possum Kingdom Lake.

As reference, 1 acre-foot of water can provide water to three households in a year.

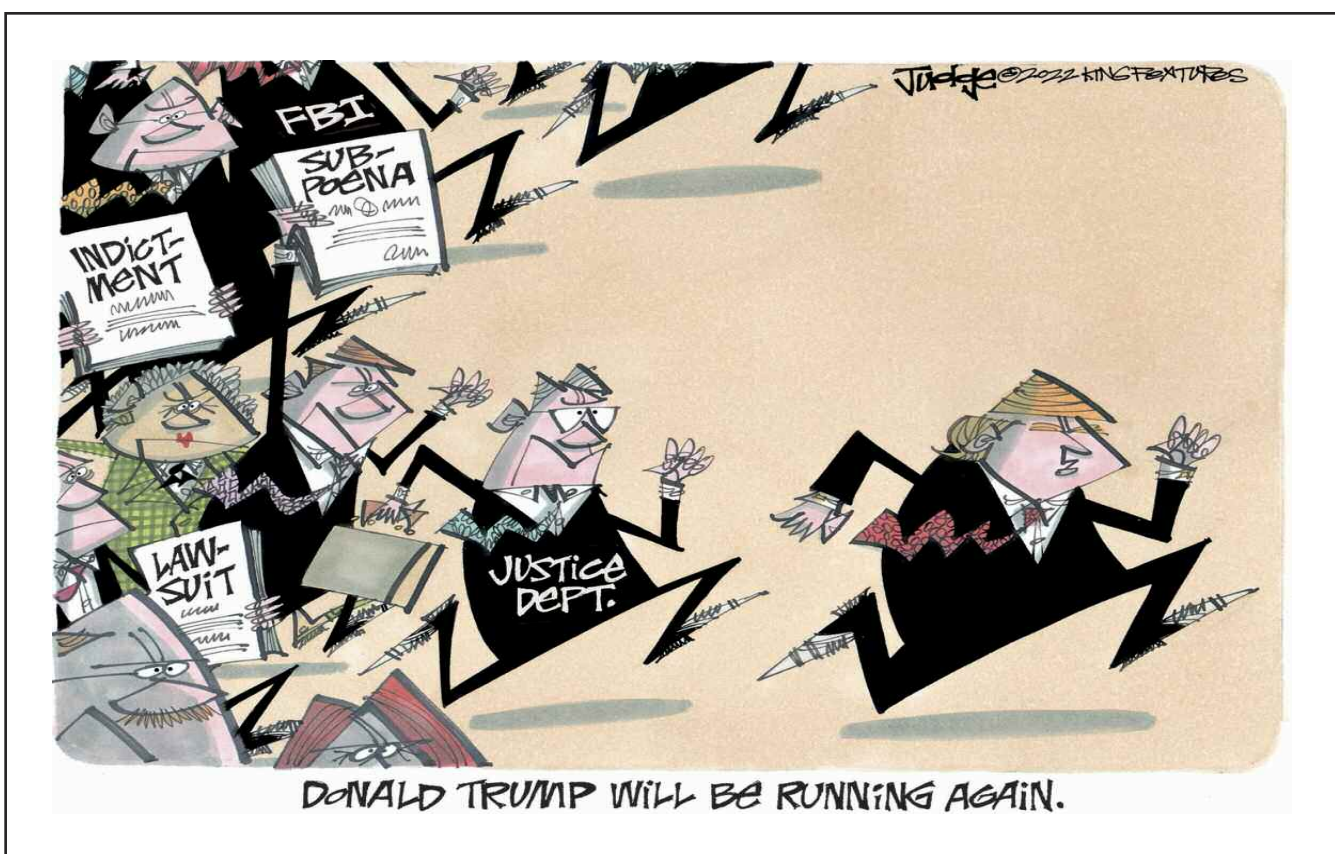
Tackling this issue would make a huge difference. In small, rural communities, 50% to 60% of water leaks out pipes before reaching consumers, Mazur said.

This situation is unacceptable, and it underscores why all levels of government, from city halls to the statehouse, must invest in conservation. This will require clear policies, more cooperation and funding.

There's already some money ready for the taking. Through the federal infrastructure bill, Texas will receive \$2 billion in the next five years for water infrastructure. Mazur told us this is just a starting point to address the bigger problem. He estimates that the state needs to invest between \$60 billion to \$70 billion in the next 20 years to keep up with population growth.

We urge the state Legislature to treat water planning with the seriousness and thoroughness it deserves.

There will be a slew of problems to solve, but the state needs to make water a priority. Texans' well-being and livelihoods depend on it.



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Program offers valuable help

By JESSICA LOVE

Indiana Capital Chronicle
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Have you ever gotten your car or truck stuck in mud; and the more you try to get out, the deeper your tires sink in? I have.

So, I know from experience: unless you have the luxury of waiting for things to dry out, you're going to need help — a push or a pull — to get unstuck.

And you're probably going to feel somewhat embarrassed. I mean, technically, even though you didn't intend to get stuck, no one else was behind the wheel. You either didn't see the hazard ahead of you, or you thought it wouldn't be as bad to go through it as it was.

Even if you didn't have a good way around it, or calculated the risk and thought you could get yourself through it, the fact remains that it happened, and you were "at fault". Thinking back, you wish you'd done anything other than the solution you sought — the one that caused your tires to get "sunk down deep in muck and mire" (for fellow Little Blue Truck fans).

Now imagine that the vehicle you're thinking about represents your family's financial health, and the process of getting "more stuck" as a result of the option chosen to solve your short-term problem yourself — instead of asking for help or not thinking you had other options — represents a payday loan. The "solution" now becomes a bigger problem to solve than the initial issue.

This is about where the analogy ends, since muddy patches don't have business models designed to keep you stuck, and payday lenders do. It's in getting people more stuck that profits are really made, where the interest rate ultimately racks up to 391% in

Jessica Love



Indiana. And you really have to find a solution to your solution.

This is why I often refer to the payday industry as one of the most subsidized markets in existence — because government and nonprofit resources are so often required to bail people out of the disasters that payday loans cause.

But what if it didn't have to be that way?

One path to pursue is policy change. At the moment, the burden is largely on Congress, and your legislative outreach will help make the Veterans and Consumers Fair Credit Act — to cap all payday loans at 36% — a reality. You can also call on your state legislators to impose a state 36% cap. But until and even once legislation is passed, many Hoosiers will still need a more responsible way to borrow.

So, what if there was another route?

What if most of those in the 88% of polled Hoosier voters who said they would like to see Indiana have a 36% payday rate cap — who are in a position to provide another way — established a pathway to an alternative solution for their employees and coworkers?

The impact, to belabor my analogy, would be earth-shattering for Hoosier families who don't have the resources to weather a financial shock.

One specific "bypass" — previously available in only 23 counties — has recently become available

statewide. If you are a business owner, or a human resources rep, or just someone willing to talk to your boss about making a financially sustainable option available to those in your workplace, the solution that I present to you is the Community Loan Center program.

It's an affordable, employer-based, small dollar loan program. So what's the catch?

Well, as hard as it may be to believe, there really isn't one. For companies signed up for the program, the CLC program is provided as an employee benefit at no cost to the employer. Employers literally just need to: 1) confirm employment when a loan is applied for and 2) set up payroll deduction in accordance with the employee's repayment plan. In doing so, they instantly gain employees that are less stressed and more present for their jobs.

Made available through nonprofits, this affordable, 12-month loan is designed to get or keep people out of debt instead of trapping them in it. (CLC loans can be used to pay off payday loans.) The reason is simple: the nonprofit providers offering this program would rather put their resources towards improving a family's economic trajectory vs. bailing them out from the quake that comes from a payday loan.

Just consider how you might bring this alternative to your workplace — and actually help solve a colleague's short-term financial bump in the road in a way that makes it manageable and gets people out of the muck without getting stuck.

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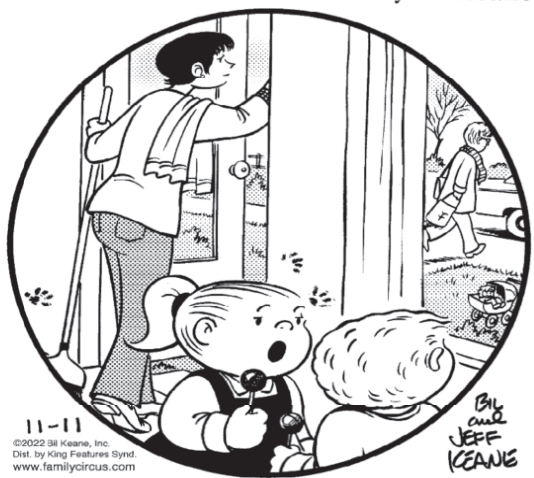
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You deal and open One Diamond with this hand:
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What would you bid next if partner responded with:

- One spade.
- One notrump.
- Two diamonds.
- Three diamonds (forcing to game).

support for clubs, since he did not bid a major or support diamonds. But because his one-notrump response could be based on as little as six points, you have no right to insist on game. As before, if partner passes two clubs, it is unlikely you have missed a game.

1. **Two clubs.** It is true that you have 17 high-card points and excellent distribution, when you might have had 12 or 13 points and less attractive distribution. So, it could be argued that a two-club bid does not do justice to your hand, and that you should jump to three clubs, forcing partner to continue bidding until a game is reached. This argument is not sound, however. The fact is that the real value of your hand depends primarily on whether partner has good support for either diamonds or clubs, and how many useful points he has. You should therefore tread lightly rather than commit your side to a game you might have no chance to make. Do not be concerned by the possibility that partner might pass two clubs. If he does, indicating a very weak hand with a preference for clubs, there's very little chance that you have missed a game.

2. **Two clubs.** Here partner is almost certain to have reasonable

3. **Three clubs.** You certainly are going to bid at least game in diamonds, but it is also possible that you might make a slam if partner has the right hand. Three clubs (forcing) is the beginning of an effort to reach six diamonds, and you are hoping partner can cooperate by raising clubs if he lies the king, or by cuebidding the ace of hearts if he has that card.

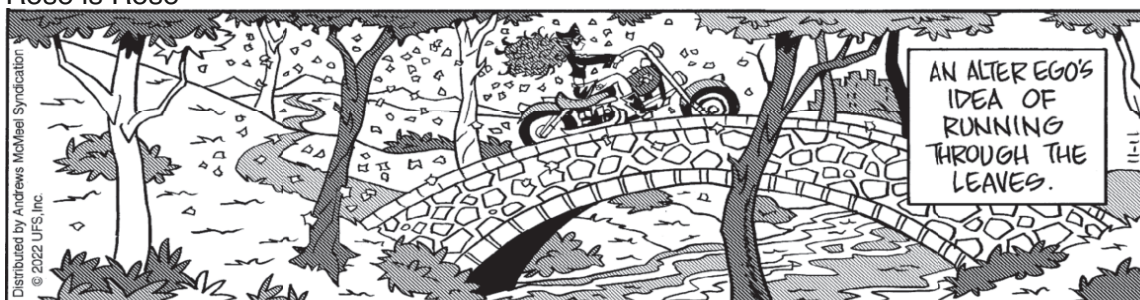
4. **Four clubs.** A small slam is practically certain, and all your efforts should now be devoted to reaching a grand slam. You start the ball rolling by bidding four clubs. If partner responds four hearts, showing the ace, you bid four spades, also showing the ace. If partner then bids five clubs, showing the king, you jump directly to seven diamonds, expecting partner to have at least the K-x-x-x of diamonds, the ace of hearts and the king of clubs, which should give you 13 tricks on most layouts. If partner keeps signing off regardless of how many grand-slams tries you make, you'll settle for a small slam in diamonds.

Tomorrow: The old family homestead.
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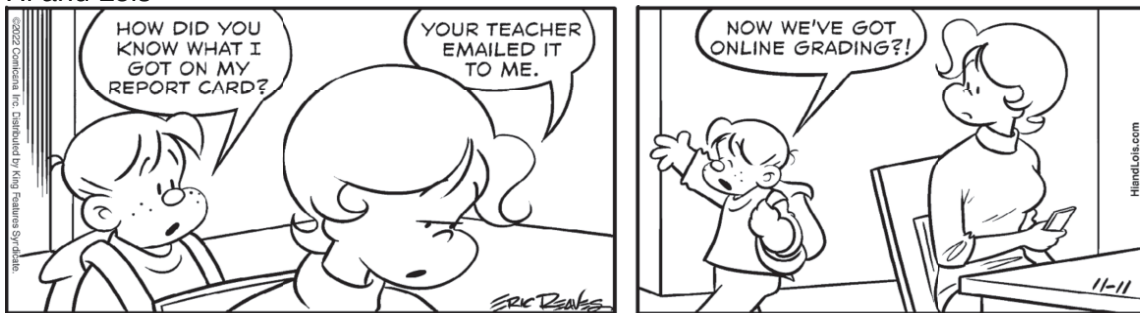
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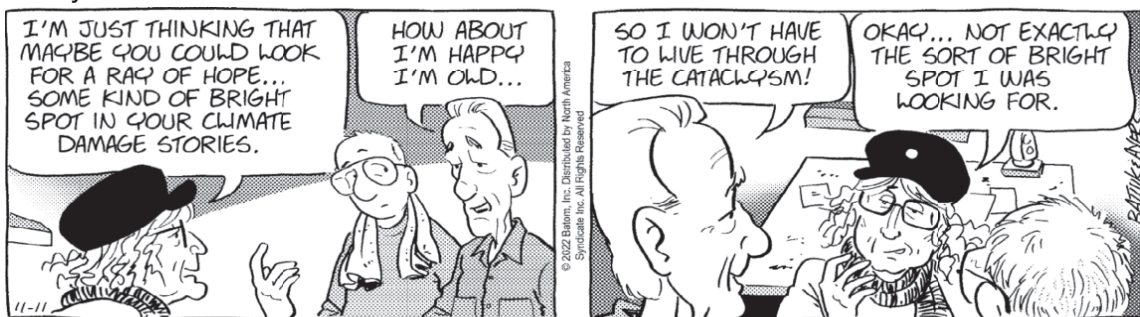
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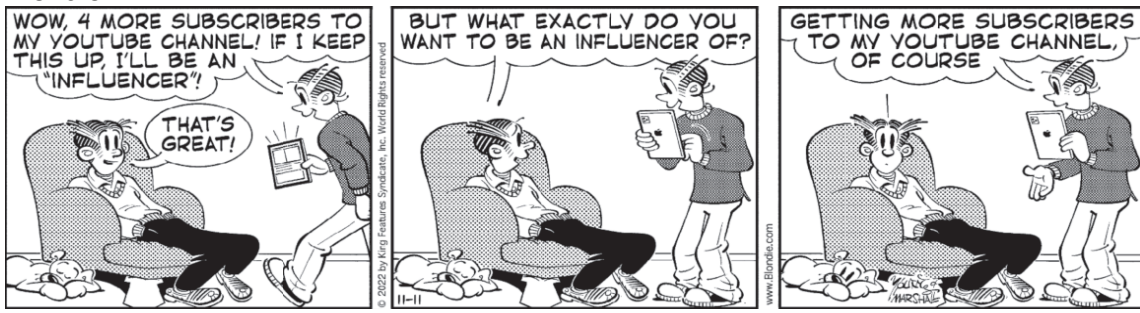
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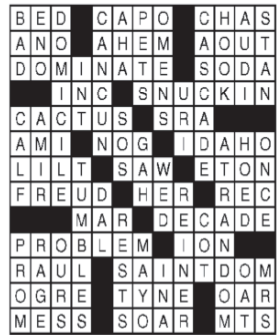
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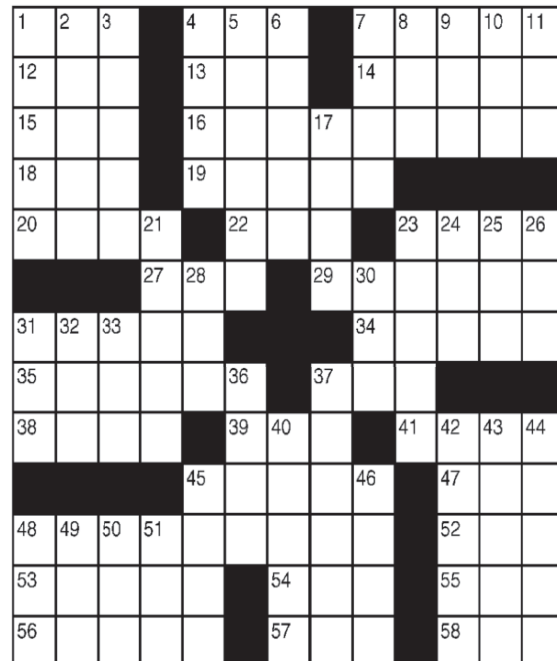
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Riding ...

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The group has also helped with bingo events in support of the Jay County Fair and Patriot Wrestling Club and took over running the pancake breakfast in conjunction with Portland Municipal Airport's annual fly-in in August.

"These guys went out and got donations from over 15 different businesses that gave money and food," said airport manager Hal Tavzel. "There was even somebody that donated a hog."

"They're real passionate about helping kids. They were super enthusiastic. ...

"They were just super excited to be there."

And the riders have taken over operating the bingo stand — it was previously led by the American Legion Auxiliary — at the Jay County Fair.

The organization will close its 2022 calendar next month with a Christmas event in support of local children and families. It adopted 13 families and 37 children last year and as of early this week had eight families and 22 children on its list for this year. Each child receives a gift of \$50 at the event and they are sent home with more wrapped gifts to be opened on Christmas as well as baskets of food and household essentials. "Our Christmas is probably our biggest event," said Tim Bray, the group's rider captain. "It's our biggest ... and we really enjoy doing it."

American Legion Riders is a side organization of an American Legion post. Members must be veterans, children of veterans or auxiliary members. (Burk is an Army

veteran while Denney's father served in the Army and Tim's father was in the Air National Guard out of Fort Wayne.)

"We are part of the American Legion. American Legion are our military men and women," said Denney. "They've given so much for you, me, Tim, Jeff, for our community. It's just one little more branch of a token in my book that we can give back in basically their remembrance. ... That's where it's at for me."

While the Riders have expanded to volunteer at other events, the thrust of the organization still revolves around riding motorcycles.

A typical ride, the members explained, is usually a 90- to 100-mile round trip. For example, their most recent ride — motorcycles are charged \$20 to participate — started at the American Legion post on Walnut Street in Portland and made stops at Val's Place in Redkey, Farmland's American Legion Post, the Winchester Moose Lodge, Union City's American Legion Post and Fort Recovery VFW before returning home.

Upon arriving back at the legion, there is typically food, music, a silent auction — most items are donated by local businesses, they said — a 50/50 raffle and other activities.

The members make a point of approaching anyone who attends a ride to recruit them as potential new members to keep the group growing.

"We're hoping to continue to grow," said Denney. "I would like to be able to see us expand by 40 more. And then continue to do what we do. I



Photo provided

Motorcycle enthusiasts line up for the inaugural Shea Briar Memorial Ride that was led by the Portland American Legion Post's American Legion Riders in July 2021. The organization's rides typically are a 90- to 100-mile round trip, with food, music and other activities at their conclusions.

*'They've given so much for you, me ...
It's just one little more branch of a
token in my book that we can give back
in basically their remembrance. ...
That's where it's at for me.'*

—Chuck Denney

think the more members you have the stronger your group is, and then you're going to survive."

"And make the Legion better," added Burk. "Because without the Legion, we're nothing."

As it looks ahead

beyond the planned Christmas event, the organization is already planning for an early 2023 fundraiser for a local woman who has been diagnosed with cancer. It will also be giving its first scholarship to a Jay

County High School senior in the spring.

Members are hoping to make upgrades to the bingo stand at the fairgrounds.

And they want to keep up the type of community fundraising and outreach

that has helped spur their growth.

"It's all about giving back to the community," said Bray, adding that members are sometimes asked what they get out of it. "We get the satisfaction of helping people out."

"Every dollar we can get for someone else, that's what it's for."

"That's rewarding to me, just to see the faces," Denney added.

"That's why I do it," agreed Burk.

"I want to keep riding," he added. "And I want to keep helping people."

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located 3976 W SR 28
Ridgeville IN
Sunday Afternoon
NOVEMBER 13th, 2022
12:30 P.M.

**OLD & COLLECTORS
ITEMS - HOUSEHOLD
GOODS**

Sellers cabinet with bin;
Pine cabinet with glass
doors; wood rocker; dry-
ing rack; GE refrigerator;
GE electric range;
Whirlpool gas stove;
Frigidaire and Amana
small chest type
freezers; lift chair; cast
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hitch; cider press; and
other items not listed.
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TOOLS**

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- 41" zero turn mower;
Viper

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BTU; Dura Heat 80,000
BTU; Cornwell
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Hobart Stick Mate LX
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: 214 East Arch
St.
Portland IN
NOVEMBER 12, 2022
10 A.M.

REAL ESTATE

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story home containing
1773 sq. ft. of finished
living area. Privacy
fence, detached 22x22
ft. garage. Open house
is Sunday October 30th
from 1-3pm or for pri-
vate showing phone
auctioneers.

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NOVEMBER 19, 2022
10 A.M.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
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Saturday Morning
NOVEMBER 19, 2022
10:00 A.M.

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GATOR- SNOWMOBILE**
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Jay County Commissioners &
Jay County Council
Wednesday, November 16, 2022
at 6:00PM

There will be a joint meeting of
the Jay County Commissioners
and the Jay County Council on
November 16th at 6 p.m. to be
held in the Jay County Court-
house Auditorium for the pri-
mary purpose of discussing a
proposed ordinance regarding
a hiring freeze.

The November council meeting
for November 16th, 2022 will
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Eric Butcher Highway Superintendent/The Board of Commis-
sioners of Jay County, with the Jay County Highway Department, will be
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For the period beginning December 12th, 2022 and ending Decem-
ber 12th, 2023.

Average monthly consumption of diesel fuel is approximately 6,000
- 7,000 gallons.

Average monthly consumption of gasoline is approximately 600 -
1,600 gallons.

Monthly consumption is an estimate only, and the county reserves
the right to purchase only the
quantities necessary, whether more or less than the estimated
amount.

Quotes shall be submitted in two separate options.

Option #1
Quote shall be for price per gallon over the rack price at the time
delivery is needed. The price
differential shall include all transportation, delivery, handling
charges, fees, and profit. The differential
shall remain fixed for the entire period.

Option #2
Firm quote for price per gallon for the length of the contract.
Quotes shall also reflect the price differential for months requiring
winter additives to the fuel.

The company submitting the low quote will be notified by The Jay
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The board of commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all
quotes, and to waive all technicalities
when, in the opinion of the board, the best interest of the County
Highway Department will be served
by such action.

Quotes should be sealed and delivered to the Auditor's Office on the
second floor of the Jay County
Court House before 8:00 a.m. on the 12th day of December 2022. The
sealed quotes will be opened any
time after 9:00 a.m. on that day during the regular Commissioners
Meeting.

Eric Butcher
Highway Superintendent

Questions about the quotes can be answered by contacting the
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Sports

Opening blowout

No. 3 Patriots dominate South Side

FORT WAYNE — The Patriots' opener was delayed by two days.

When they got on the court, it was over almost as soon as it began.

The Class 3A No. 3 Jay County High School girls basketball team obliterated the host South Side Archers, scoring two dozen points in each of the first two quarters on the way to a 74-20 victory Thursday.

In the game that was originally scheduled for Tuesday but was pushed back because of illnesses within the Patriot coaching staff, JCHS (1-0) rolled out to a 24-5 lead at the end of the opening quarter. Its lead over the Archers (0-1) pushed to 25 points at the intermission.

Renna Schwieterman put together a strong start to her senior season as she outscored South Side by herself by pouring in 27 points. She is now 209 points away from Shannon Freeman's all-time Jay County scoring record.

The senior also had five assists and four rebounds.

Junior Molly Muhlenkamp joined Schwieterman in double figures with a career-high 13 points.

Mabrey McIntire, who missed most of the 2021-22 season with a knee injury, added nine points, and Sophie Saxman and Gabi Bilbrey each added eight. Bilbrey also grabbed eight rebounds.

The Patriots' home opener will be an early showdown of two teams considered among the best in Class 3A as they host sixth-ranked Hamilton Heights at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Huskies (3-0), who knocked JCHS out in the opening round of the 2022 sectional tournament in overtime, have opened their season with victories over Danville, Clinton Prairie and Frankton.



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Renna Schwieterman of Jay County High School puts up a shot between three defenders during the Patriots' scrimmage Nov. 2 against Huntington North. Schwieterman scored 27 points Thursday in leading JCHS to a season-opening 74-20 win over South Side.

Win keeps hopes alive

By **ELLIS WILLIAMS**

The Charlotte Observer
Tribune News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

—The Carolina Panthers' season was on the line Thursday night at Bank of America Stadium.

Atlanta entered the week tied for first in the NFC South, but the Panthers clawed their way back into playoff contention by beating the Falcons 25-15. The win puts Carolina just 1.5 games back of the division-leading Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Panthers' defense responded in dominant fashion on a short week after the Cincinnati Bengals ran over them last Sunday. Atlanta gained less than 300 yards, turned it over twice and ran the ball only 23 times, 10 carries under its per-game average.

Carolina held off a late-game Falcons' rally thanks to defensive end Marquis Haynes. Up seven with 2:20 to play, the Panthers punted to the Falcons after going three-and-out. But the defense held on for the win as Haynes sacked Falcons quarterback Marcus Mariota on second down and fourth down. The Panthers bothered Mariota all night, sacking him five times and hitting him nine times. The defense also made 10 tackles for a loss.

Playing in prime time for the first time in 14 months, Carolina hosted the Falcons in a rematch from just 11 days ago.

Wearing all black everything as the team debuted its new "dark side" uniform, receiver Laviska Shenault sparked the Panthers' offense in the second quarter. Shenault turned a bubble screen into a 41-yard touchdown. The score put Carolina up 13. Receivers DJ Moore and Terrace Marshall each made key blocks down the left sideline helping Shenault score.

By executing a run-heavy, and quick-throwing offense, PJ Walker quarterbacked Carolina to a necessary victory. His 82.3 quarterback rating benefited from one-read throws while the offense leaned on bell-cow running back D'Onta Foreman. Walker completed 10-of-16 passes for 108 yards. He was only sacked once.

Shenault finished with 59 total yards and a touchdown. Foreman added 130 rushing yards and also scored on 31 carries.

Shenault's touchdown embodied the evening. He and Foreman carried the offense while defensive tackle Derrick Brown, linebacker Frankie Luvu and Haynes disrupted the Falcons. Brown made six tackles, two went for a loss. Luvu sacked Mariota twice and notched a team-high 12 tackles.

IU dominates Bethune-Cookman

BLOOMINGTON — A five-minute lockdown put the Hoosiers in control.

They dominated the rest of the way.

The Indiana University men's basketball team held Bethune-Cookman scoreless for five minutes to open a 17-point first half lead and owned the remainder of the game in a 101-49 victory Thursday.

The Hoosiers (2-0) were leading just 14-12 early after a hoop by Joe French of Bethune-Cookman with 12:01 on the first-half clock. The Wildcats (0-2) didn't score for the next 5:25.

A Jordan Geronimo 3-pointer followed by back-to-back triples from Trey Galloway quickly expanded IU's lead. Bethune-Cookman was down 29-12 before finally scoring again on a Marcus Garrett layup.

The Hoosiers just kept pushing from there as they led by 26 at halftime.

Trayce Jackson-Davis was near perfect for Indiana, shooting 9-of-10 from the field and making all three of his foul shots. He led a group of four Hoosiers in double figure with 21 points while also grabbing a team-high six rebounds.

Miller Kopp followed with a dozen points, Geronimo had 11 in 12 minutes (he also missed just one shot) and Trey Galloway added 10. Jalen Hood-Schifino dished out eight assists as he directed an offense that shot 58.3% from the field and 41.7% from long distance.

Indiana also took advantage at the foul line, shooting 21-of-22.

Bethune-Cookman simply couldn't keep up with the Hoosiers. French's 11 points were its team high and Marcus Garrett (10 points) was its only other player to reach double figures.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Saturday
Jay County — Girls swimming at Norwell Invitational — 9 a.m.; Girls wrestling at East Noble — TBA; Girls basketball vs. Hamilton Heights — 6 p.m.

TV sports

Friday
8 p.m. — College football: East Carolina at Cincinnati (ESPN2)
9:30 p.m. — College football: Colorado at USC (FS1)

Saturday
7:30 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Brentford at Manchester City (USA)
10 a.m. — Premier League: Southampton at Liverpool (USA)
Noon — Notre Dame at Navy (ABC); Missouri at Tennessee (CBS); LSU at Arkansas (ESPN); Virginia Tech at Duke (Bally Indiana); Indiana Tech at Duke (Bally Indiana); Indiana at Ohio State (FOX); Purdue at Illinois (ESPN2); Oklahoma at West Virginia (FS1); Rutgers at Michigan State (BTN)
2:45 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League — Arsenal at Wolverhampton (USA)
3:30 p.m. — College football: Louisville at Clemson (ESPN); Central Florida at Tulane (ESPN2); Nebraska at Michigan (ABC); Maryland at Penn State (FOX); Wisconsin at Iowa (FS1); Northwestern at Minnesota (BTN)
7 p.m. — College football: Georgia at Mississippi State (ESPN); Washington at Oregon (FOX); Kansas State at Baylor (FS1)

7 p.m. — NBA basketball: Toronto Raptors at Indiana Pacers (Bally Indiana)
7:30 p.m. — College football: TCU at Texas (ABC); North Carolina at Wake Forest (ESPN2)
10 p.m. — College football: Stanford at Utah (ESPN)
10:30 p.m. — College football: Arizona at UCLA (FOX); San Jose State at San Diego State (FS1)

Local notes

FR tickets available
Season tickets for Fort Recovery boys and girls basketball are available now.
Tickets can be purchased from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays in the high school office. They are \$55 for adults and \$35 for students.
All-sport passes are also available for \$150 for adults and \$50 for students. Senior citizen passes are \$30, junior high adult passes are \$25 and junior high student passes are \$10.

Wrestling registration set

A sign-up session is scheduled for kindergarten through second 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. The registration fee is \$80.
Sign ups will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 22 and 6 p.m. Nov. 29.
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