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## Pink passion



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The Pink Barn Co. opened in October in the building that was the former home of the News and Sun in Dunkirk. Owned by Kayci Zimmerman of rural Redkey, it offers a variety of clothes, shoes and accessories.

### Rural Redkey woman's boutique in downtown Dunkirk is about helping people feel better

By BAILEY CLINE  
The Commercial Review

Whether it be through nursing or her newly opened boutique, Kayci Zimmerman enjoys helping folks feel better.

She opened The Pink Barn Co. in the former News and Sun building at 209 S. Main St., Dunkirk, on Oct. 7.

"I just have a passion for helping people feel better; that's why I went into the nursing field," she said. "And I feel like in the boutique world you can help people pick out clothes and feel better about themselves."

Her boutique offers a rotating

variety of clothing, shoes and accessories. Flannels, sweaters, jeans, hats and gloves are currently stocked for the cooler months. It also has candles from Boundary Candle Company, a small business based out of Eaton, as well as necklaces and other items.

Zimmerman selects outfits based on style as well as comfort, assessing vendors' choices in fabrics and opting for looser-fitting clothes.

"I don't like to be constricted in anything," she explained.

She plans to sell frozen beef from the family farm in her

store someday, having recently walled off space for two refrigerators. (Kayci Zimmerman is currently taking ServeSafe classes at John Jay Center For Learning as required by Jay County Health Department.)

A Jay County native, Zimmerman received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Indiana University - East in 2013. She worked at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital and Jay County Hospital for a few years. After the birth of her son, Daxtin, she began working solely at the Muncie hospital. She continued there until her

son's diagnosis in 2020 with Guillain-Barré syndrome, a rare condition in which the immune system attacks the nerves.

Zimmerman transitioned to a nursing home with more flexible hours for a few months and then left her full-time career. (Since 2015, she has still been a part-time nurse at Central Indiana Orthopedics' surgery center and handles the infection control program.)

She started selling products on her website in October 2021 for extra income.

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## Ukraine pushes into Kherson

*Russia had occupied city since first weeks of war*

By ALIAKSANDR KUDRYTSKI and OLESIA SAFRONOVA  
Bloomberg News  
Tribune News Service

Ukrainian troops entered the southern city of Kherson after Russian forces abandoned the regional capital and fled across a major waterway, a significant setback for Moscow as the two sides dig in for winter.

Ukrainian military intelligence confirmed that the country's troops were entering Kherson, which had been occupied by Russian troops since the first weeks of the war. A local official earlier said fully securing the city, whose pre-war population was more than 300,000, could take a week.

Photos and videos posted on social media showed people gathering on Kherson's main Freedom Square waving blue-and-yellow Ukrainian flags, cheering on a handful of servicemen in Ukrainian military fatigues.

The Russian retreat ends a more than eight-month occupation of the first and only regional center seized by the Kremlin in the invasion, as the military command in Moscow ordered its troops to abandon the right bank of the Dnipro River on Wednesday. On Friday, the Russian Defense Ministry said the retreat had been completed.

President Vladimir Putin hasn't publicly commented on the retreat. His spokesman sought to distance the Russian leader from the decision, which he laid at the feet of Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu and the commander of the Russian operation in Ukraine, General Sergei Surovikin.

"It was the proposal of commander Surovikin — and there was the decision of the defense minister," Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said on a conference call.

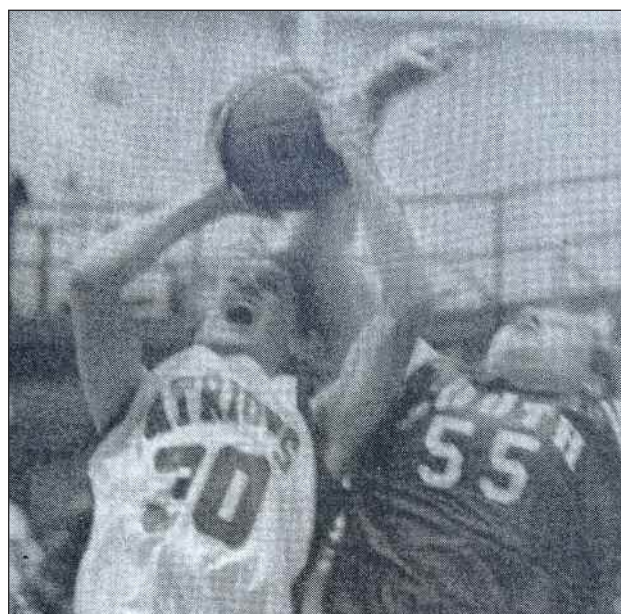
While elation erupted in Kyiv, Ukrainian officials advised people in Kherson from premature euphoria as Russian troops were settling into new positions just across the river.

"Fortifications on the left bank are quite close, powerful shelling is possible," Nataliya Humeniuk, spokeswoman for the country's southern military command, said Friday.

After making stunning advances in eastern Ukraine over the summer, Ukraine's southern front proved more difficult. But since the beginning of October, Ukrainian troops have liberated a swathe of territory. Liberation of the territory around the city of Kherson will allow Ukrainian artillery to hit targets deep within Russian-occupied territory on the opposite bank of the Dnipro as far as the frontier with the Crimean peninsula, Serhii Khlan, deputy head of the regional council, said earlier.

## Retrospect

### Patriots won opener



The Commercial Review/Eric Barnes

Jay County High School's Julie Marsh (30) fights for an offensive rebound in the Patriots' 66-53 victory Nov. 11, 1997, over South Side (Fort Wayne). Marsh led JCHS with 26 points and 13 rebounds.

Twenty-five years ago this week, the Patriots celebrated a strong season-opening victory.

The Nov. 12, 1997, edition of The Commercial Review featured coverage of the Jay County High School girls basketball team's 66-53 victory over the visiting South Side (Fort Wayne) Archers.

Senior Julie Marsh paced the Patriots in the victory, highlighting a 26-point effort with a fade-away jumper at the first-half buzzer. The 5-foot, 11-inch, forward also had 13 rebounds and a pair of steals.

She set the tone by battling for rebounds, diving for loose balls

and scoring almost at will.

"Julie played hard, and we got the leadership out of Nikki (Hosier) that we needed coming off the bench," said JCHS coach Lea Selvey. "April (Hines) had a slow start but played well down the stretch."

The game marked a debut for a new offense for Jay County. The team sought to pass quickly and often in an effort to find open shooters.

In general, it was a more up-tempo style.

"I love it," said Marsh. Her coach said he felt the offense was a benefit for all involved.

"The kids like to run,"

added Selvey. "And it's exciting for the fans to watch."

The Patriots built an early lead before some turnovers allowed the Archers to pull even in the second quarter.

"We got a little lazy getting back (on defense)," said Selvey. "They were able to get behind us."

Once Jay County limited its mistakes it was able to build a double-digit lead that it kept most of the way.

Following Marsh were Hosier with 11 points, Kerri McClung with eight and freshman Cassie Golden with seven to go along with a team-high five assists.

#### Deaths

**Max Miller**, rural Dunkirk  
**Phyllis Monroe**, 87, rural Pennville  
Details on page 2.

#### Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 63 degrees on Veterans Day.

Today's forecast calls for a slight chance of snow and/or rain showers with wind gusts at 20 miles per hour. The low tonight will dip into the 20s. Highs will be around 40 Sunday and Monday. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

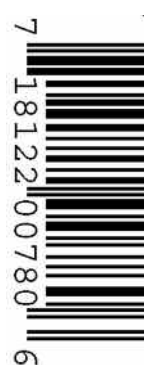
#### In review

Museum of the Soldier will hold a celebration of the 247th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps at 2 p.m. Sunday. All current and former Marines will be honored during the event, which will feature a presentation by Lori Goss-Reeves of Indiana Wesleyan University.

#### Coming up

**Tuesday** — Results from tonight's JCHS girls basketball game.

**Wednesday** — Coverage of Tuesday's Portland City Council work session.



# Obituaries

## Max Miller

Max J. Miller, rural Dunkirk, died Friday at his home. Arrangements are pending and Walker & Glancy Funeral Home in Montpelier.

## Phyllis Monroe

April 27, 1935-Nov. 10, 2022  
Phyllis Monroe, age 87, a resident of rural Pennville, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 10, 2022, at Enville Healthcare in Hartford City. Phyllis was born April 27, 1935, in Portland, the daughter

of Roger Faye and Thelma (Wright) Mertz. She graduated from Pennville High School. Phyllis was previously married to Robert Pence and Ralph Martin and they both preceded her in death. She later married Richard Monroe in 2012 and he survives. Phyllis attended Pennville United Methodist Church and was a member of Gamma Nu



Monroe

Sorority. Phyllis owned and operated Village Pottery and Gifts in Montpelier. She enjoyed making porcelain dolls and China painting. Survivors include: Her husband — Richard Monroe, rural Pennville, Indiana One son — Dana Pence, Montpelier, Indiana One step-daughter — Lesa Kirby (husband: Gary), Pennville, Indiana One step-son — Richard Douglas Monroe (wife: Tressie), Portland, Indiana Three special children that

she holds dear to her heart — Trinda, Eric Lake and Jackie Several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren She was preceded in death by a grandson, Cody Ryan Pence. Visitation will be held on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pennville Chapel of Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home. Pastor Gary Newton will officiate and burial will follow at IOOF Twin Hill Cemetery in Pennville. Memorials may be directed to

Jay County Cancer Society or Jay County Heart Fund. Condolences may be expressed at to williamson-spencer.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

Sunday 11/13	Monday 11/14	Tuesday 11/15	Wednesday 11/16	Thursday 11/17
<b>40/21</b>	<b>40/27</b>	<b>38/27</b>	<b>38/23</b>	<b>35/20</b>
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 27 at night.	Cold temperatures may bring snow Tuesday. There's a 50% chance of showers.	Wednesday's forecast shows mostly cloudy skies. The high will be in the 30s.	Thursday looks to be mostly sunny, with lows dipping to about 20 degrees at night.

## Lotteries

<b>Hoosier</b> Midday Daily Three: 7-2-7 Daily Four: 8-9-7-8 Quick Draw: 3-10-26-38-40-41-42-45-47-49-51-53-55-62-65-66-70-73-74-78	Rolling Cash 5: 6-9-29-31-37 Estimated jackpot: \$110,000
<b>Ohio</b> Midday Pick 3: 8-5-2 Pick 4: 0-1-6-7 Pick 5: 3-5-9-1-6	<b>Powerball</b> Estimated jackpot: \$47 million <b>Mega Millions</b> Estimated jackpot: \$189 million

## Markets

<b>Cooper Farms Fort Recovery</b> Corn.....6.68 Dec. corn.....6.73 Wheat.....6.64	Wheat ..... 7.54 July wheat ..... 8.28
<b>POET Biorefining Portland</b> Corn.....6.68 Dec. corn.....6.73 Jan. corn.....6.70	<b>Central States Montpelier</b> Corn.....6.48 Late Nov. corn .....6.48 Beans.....14.35 Late Nov. beans.....14.35 Wheat .....8.26
<b>The Andersons Richland Township</b> Corn.....6.48 Dec. corn.....6.53 Beans.....14.20 Dec. beans.....14.40	<b>Heartland St. Anthony</b> Corn.....6.18 Dec. corn.....6.28 Beans.....14.15 Dec. beans.....14.20 Wheat .....7.73

## Today in history

In 1815, women's rights advocate Elizabeth Cady Stanton was born in Johnstown, New York. Stanton published her "Declaration of Sentiments," in which women's suffrage was a central theme, in 1848. In 1945, singer, songwriter and musician Neil Young was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He was a member of the band Buffalo Springfield, put out his debut solo album in 1969 and joined an existing group to form Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young in 1970. In 1961, gymnast Nadia Comaneci was born in Gheorghiu-Dej (now Onesti), Romania. She received seven perfect scores while winning gold medals in the all-around, balance beam and uneven bars competitions at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. In 1970, hundreds of thousands were killed when the Bhola cyclone struck the densely populated Ganges-Brahmaputra delta area of East Pakistan (now Bangladesh). In 2003, Fort Recovery School Board named David Riel as the new superintendent of Fort Recovery Local Schools. Riel had retired after 24 years as an elementary school principal with New Richmond Exempted Village Schools. In 2020, Redkey Town Council adjusted its water ordinance to allow bill adjustments — limited to one per calendar year — in cases of leaks underground and beneath residences. —The CR

## Citizen's calendar

**Monday**  
9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, 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.

**Tuesday**  
6 p.m. — Portland City Council work session, council chamber, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.

The Pink Barn Co. owner Kayci Zimmerman opts for looser-fitting clothing in her boutique, which is currently open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.



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# Passion ...

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As her shop grew, so did the amount of inventory in her spare bedroom. She also gave birth to her daughter, now 6-month-old Delani. "Once I had her, I told my husband, 'OK, like, we're out of room in the house. The boutique's doing well but I don't know if we can continue out of the house because it's too (much) for the extra bedroom that we have.'" Rock Fuqua, who had purchased the former home of the News and Sun, offered the spot on Main Street to Kayci Zimmerman and her husband, Dustin Zimmerman, who are rural Redkey residents. She was hesitant at first, but after taking a tour of the newly renovated place, she decided to move her business to the Dunkirk storefront. "I decided that it just felt like I was supposed to come here, so, here we came," said Zimmerman. She got the keys to the building in mid-September. (They are in the

process of purchasing it from Fuqua.) Zimmerman and her family painted, worked on trimming, added dividers for dressing rooms, attached doors to the bathroom and office and installed shelving and hardware around the store. About three weeks later, The Pink Barn Co. hosted its ribbon-cutting ceremony. Now a part of downtown Dunkirk, Zimmerman has been pleased to hear from folks in town commenting on the quality of her items. "When you're starting a new business, you don't ever know what to expect ... so I've tried to have something for everybody," she said. So far, business at the store has been better than she expected. She pointed to support from the community as well as folks from surrounding areas. Zimmerman took The Pink Barn Co.'s website down after she gave birth to her daughter. She relaunched it about a week ago. Since

then, she's had a few out-of-state orders, including a package addressed to California sitting on her desk Wednesday afternoon. "There (are) some people finding it," she said. She's currently prepping for the holiday season, with a few Christmas items waiting to be put on the shelves. She also plans to host a ladies' night from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 30, which will feature a "stocking stuff bar" with small gifts for sale and free snacks. "(It's) just to support all the ladies. Because it's about to be crazy season," said Zimmerman. The Pink Barn Co. is currently open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Its hours may be adjusted in the near future. Zimmerman said she has always loved the variety boutiques offer, and she hopes to offer more items as time goes on. "I'm excited for it," she said. "There's lots of stuff to come."

## Braun hints at run

**The Herald Bulletin**  
Tribune News Service  
ANDERSON — A decision on a potential gubernatorial run by U.S. Sen. Mike Braun could be finalized in a matter of weeks, he told business and government leaders during a visit Thursday to Madison County.

"I'll make that decision public here in a couple weeks," Braun said at the Madison County Chamber of Commerce's luncheon. "I'm going to robustly stay involved in what Hoosiers elected me to do, and when you hear (the decision), hopefully you'll be pleased with it."

## Capsule Reports

**Head on crash**  
Two drivers were injured after their vehicles crashed into each other on county road 800 South about 12:05 p.m. Thursday. Donald L. Gleason, 78,

Archer, Florida, was driving west on the road when Corey D. Rheinart, 30, Winchester, was driving east. Gleason noticed Rheinart attempting to get over and also attempted to get over; driving his 1995 Dodge Ram and trailer into the shoulder of the road where he hit a concrete culvert. Gleason lost control of his truck and trailer, causing it to swerve across the center line and into the path of Rheinart's 2014 GMC Terrain. Their vehicles came to a stop on the south side of the road and caught on fire. Rheinart sustained an injury to his face and Gleason complained of back pain. Both men were treated at the scene. Their vehicles were towed, with damage estimated between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

### SERVICES

**Today**  
**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.

**Wednesday**  
**Monroe**, Phyllis: 1 p.m., Williamson, Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 190 S. Union St., Pennville.

**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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# Donate deer to cause

Hoosiers Feeding the Hungry is asking hunters to help feed Indiana residents in need this deer season.

The organization founded in 2011 partners with various groups to provide meat to hunger-relief agencies. According to a press release from Hoosiers Feeding the Hungry, meat prices have increased more than 13% since Feb. 2021.

"More food pantries than ever have been reaching out for help from us this year," said Katie DeForest, fund development director for Hoosiers Feeding

## Taking Note

the Hungry, in the press release. "Meat is hard to come by and there's a great need for it."

Hunters may donate to the "Meat The Need" program by taking field-dressed deer to participating butchers. (In Jay County, those include Adair Processing of Pennville and The

Wright Brothers Buckstop of rural Redkey, according to its website.) Hoosiers Feeding the Hungry pays for processing fees.

To learn more, visit [Hoosiers-FeedingtheHungry.org](http://Hoosiers-FeedingtheHungry.org).

## Live nativity

First Church of Christ is sponsoring live animals with its nativity scene Sunday during the Fort Recovery Christmas Open House. The setup, located next to Brockman Furniture on Wayne Street, will be on display until 4 p.m.

# Marriage licenses

Lacey L. Bentz, 31, Portland, and Raymond G. Bowdell, 52, Portland	Bryant, and Peter M. Neuenschwander, 24, Bryant
Brianna M. Hill, 25, Portland, and Tyler A. Leonhard, 24, Portland	Lourdes A. Cruz, 36, Portland, and Pedro A.G. Monjaraz, 41, Portland
Jessica L. Bontrager, 31, Portland, and Dustin A. Crago, 33, Portland	Christine M. Cronin, 38, Bryant, and Leonard E. Sell, 79, Bryant
Elise M. Jennings, 36, Albany, and Kirk D. Studebaker, 47, Albany	Michael A. Bone, 62, Portland, and Terri L. Franklin, 63, Portland
Nathaniel R. Lykins, 20, Redkey, and Kiersten G. Rabon, 23, Redkey	Aria R.A. Gibson, 22, Minster, Ohio, and Austin M. Sutter, 22, Sidney, Ohio
Melissa M. Buzzard, 30, Portland, and Keifer N. Chesterfield, 31, Linton	Zain C.D. Conn, 29, Portland, and Amanda D. Pyle, 32, Portland
Garry B. Munday, 29, Dunkirk, and Katie L. Sherlund, 29, Dunkirk	Carl A. Masters, 36, Berne, and Fona L. Parr, Bryant, 28
Trista Atkins, 38, Dunkirk, and Steven Haffner, 47, Dunkirk	Naomi P. Neuenschwander, 22, Bryant, and Ernest W. Wickey, 24, Decatur
Margaret J. Eicher, 21,	

# Romance rekindled amid marriage

DEAR ABBY: I have been in love with a man for 34 years. I was married to him once, then divorced him because of drugs. I have been remarried for eight years now, to a wonderful man who is good to me, but aloof to my needs or desires. I am not in love with him. When we talked early in the marriage about my needs, he got sullen and said he would "try." That lasted a very short time. He is focused only on his wants and needs.

Three years ago, my ex lost his mother. I contacted his brother to offer sympathy, and then my ex contacted me. We have talked and cried together. He has apologized and asked for forgiveness. He then told me he has never stopped loving me. We have met a couple of times since, and I'm having a hard time deciding what to do.

My home is more like a small office than a home. We have a business, a ministry, and I have a full-time job. I can't just pack up and leave, but in my heart I want to go back to my ex. He has been clean for three years, free from the drug-related health problems and is not going to return to that life. What do I do? — TORN IN LOVE IN THE SOUTH

DEAR TORN: The relationship you have described with your self-centered husband seems more like a business partnership than anything else. From what you describe, he's either unwilling or unable to give you what you need. Unless you like living in an emotional desert, you will have to take charge of your life.

## Dear Abby



shower and be friendly. If you decline the invitation, you will further the estrangement from your brother's family. I don't know what caused it and neither do you, but you should definitely ask if you did something that offended them because it has been hurtful. (Just don't ask that question AT the shower!)

IF you decide to divorce your husband, I urge you to take a LONG pause and not rush back to the altar. Get to know your ex again. Learn what pressures drove him to substance abuse. Although you care for him, the last thing you need is to wind up back at square one.

DEAR ABBY: My pregnant oldest niece just had a gender reveal party to which I was not invited. She called me instead to tell me the gender of the baby. My brother (her father) and his wife were invited. My sister-in-law is now having a baby shower for my niece. I don't feel like I'm being treated like family anymore. My brother and his family never invite me to any family get-togethers. I'm wondering why I was not invited to the gender reveal party, yet she's inviting me to her baby shower. My feelings are if I wasn't good enough to be invited to the gender reveal along with her friends and the rest of our family, then why should I go to her baby shower? — HURT AUNT IN INDIANA

DEAR HURT AUNT: If you want a relationship with your pregnant oldest niece, attend the

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing a woman for close to two years. We are a couple, and we sleep in the same bed. She says she's my girl and I'm her guy. Yet, after all this time, she still won't have sex with me. I can't stop thinking she's doing it with somebody else. She's 40; I'm 50. What's going on? — BEWILDERED IN OREGON

DEAR BEWILDERED: I would be interested in knowing how this woman has been responding if you have asked her why she won't have sex with you. If you haven't done that, the time to have asked was after you started sharing the same bed. Do not let your imagination run wild, because she may not be seeing anyone else. The answer may be that she has no sexual urges at all. If that's the case, you deserve to know so you can decide if this is the kind of relationship you want.

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 [DearAbby.com](http://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](mailto:news@thecr.com).

## Today

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.

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](mailto: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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (567) 279-8352 or (260) 729-7000.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Church of God of Prophecy, 797 N. Creagor Ave. in Portland.

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<b>Friday:</b>	<b>Main Entree:</b> Classic pepperoni pizza <b>Alternate Entrees:</b> Cereal, goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, chicken and cheese chef salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing <b>Sides for all meals:</b> Savory green beans

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# Dinner back to traditional format

To the editor:  
Thanksgiving Day is fast approaching and the committee for the 32nd annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner has been hard at work since early October.

After three long years of dealing with COVID-19, we are very excited to return to our traditional 1 p.m. dinner format. Following the safety recommendations and approval from the local health department, Carol Smith and the committee are looking forward to serving a hearty and festive meal to hundreds of individuals.

Around the tables at Asbury United Methodist Church will be

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families and individuals who are unable to commute to a family gathering; some with financial challenges and unable to prepare the traditional meal for their family; and there will be many people who attend this community event simply for the fun, fellowship and the delicious food it offers. Regardless of the reason,

we hope you join our celebration.

In addition to the meal and the opportunity to gather with others, there will once again be a variety of door prizes and gift certificates to various local businesses. Our hope is to provide a bit of enjoyment and give the home budget some relief even after the holiday is over.

As always, we are looking forward to including the homebound in this holiday tradition by furnishing a meal. If you are homebound, we will have drivers standing by who are anxious to deliver a meal to your home. Please call Asbury United

Methodist Church at (260) 726-8464 or Zion Lutheran Church at (260) 726-8832 (mornings) with your request. Requests for meals must be called in by Wednesday afternoon, the day before Thanksgiving, so that we are adequately prepared.

If you have your own holiday tradition with family but would like to lend a hand, please feel free to make an extra dish (in a disposable pan) and drop it off at Asbury the afternoon before or Thanksgiving Day morning. Any dish is appreciated, but vegetables are especially needed.

If you want to spend an hour or two assisting on Thanksgiving

Day, feel free to contact our chairperson, Carol Smith, at (260) 726-9049. She will happily put you to work. Volunteers are especially needed to help with clean-up starting at 2:30 p.m.

As Carol said a couple years ago, we are lovingly serving up "thankfulness and hope." We are serving that same recipe this year, too. The welcome mat is out to our entire community.

Even if you are not part of this event, we hope your family shares a joyous and peace-filled day.

Dolphus Stephens  
Community Thanksgiving Dinner Committee

## Election included upsets, milestones

By JONATHAN BERNSTEIN

Bloomberg Opinion  
Tribune News Service

The midterm elections are neither a Republican landslide nor a Democratic surprise ... but there is still a long way to go before we have winners in several key races, and control of the Senate isn't likely to be known for a while.

Still, there are some clear lessons emerging from the night's results.

•Bad candidates cost the Republicans badly. Several Trump-backed extremists, including New Hampshire Senate candidate Don Bolduc and Pennsylvania gubernatorial contender Doug Mastriano, lost their races. Georgia Senate candidate Herschel Walker was running well behind more mainstream Republican candidates in the same state because voters split their tickets.

•The Spin, Part I: If the Republican margin turns out to be smaller than the GOP had hoped, a scenario that looks increasingly likely, expect some in the party to make baseless accusations of voter fraud. We saw it happen in 2020, and we can expect some losing candidates or their supporters to extend the "stolen election" mantra into the midterm results.

•The Spin, Part II: Once upon a time, in the 1980s and 1990s, both parties would play down their chances going into the election, sometimes comically so, to leave their candidates room to beat artificially low expectations. Republican operative Karl Rove changed all that in 2000; he thought that spinning the other way could generate momentum for his candidates on Election Day, which would matter a lot more than post-election spin. Many Republicans have emulated Rove, while Democrats by and large haven't. The result Tuesday night: Republicans may fall short of Rove-style high expectations and suffer in post-election punditry.

•Still, expectations matter: Republicans appear to be falling short of a different type of expectation based on what political scientists regard as election "fundamentals," such as which party is in the White House and how popular the president is. Those core factors, and especially President Joe Biden's popularity rating, which is hovering

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below 42%, suggested a tough night for Democrats.

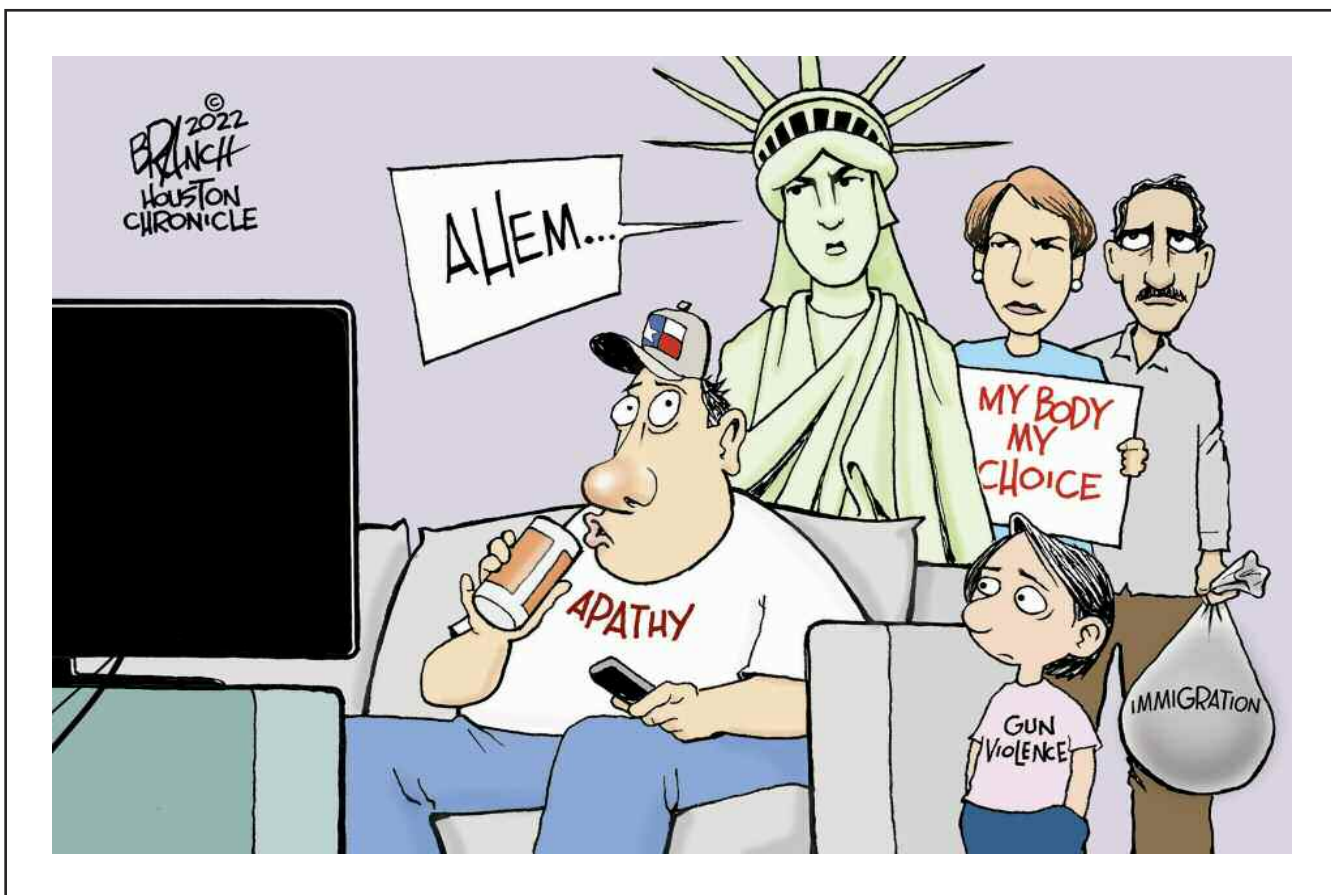
•Issues matter, too: Liberal ballot measures are off to a good start: Marijuana legalization won in Maryland, Medicaid expansion is winning in Republican South Dakota, and abortion rights supporters have won in Vermont and are ahead in several other states including Republican Kentucky. It's going to be some time before we know why Republicans failed to capitalize on what appeared to be a strong year for them, but it's likely that these popular policy positions helped Democrats quite a bit.

•Florida, red state: Republicans did extremely well in Florida, a development with long-term implications. One potential outcome: If the state is perceived to be solidly Republican, Democratic presidents including the current one might not feel as inclined to push for policies that benefit the state's voters.

•Tough comparisons: As I write this, Republicans haven't yet clinched a House majority. They will probably get there, but only by a narrow margin. If that's what happens, people will wind up having a bit more appreciation in the coming months for how Speaker Nancy Pelosi held together a tiny majority over the past two years. Make that: A lot more appreciation.

•Milestones: With many races still undecided, a couple of results stand out. Maryland Democrat Wes Moore becomes the first Black person elected governor in the state's history and only the third Black governor elected in U.S. history. Massachusetts Democrat Maura Healey is one of the country's first LGBTQ women elected governor. Another LGBTQ candidate, Oregon Democrat Tina Kotek, is still in a close race.

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## We have tools to contain RSV

By SAAD B. OMER

Los Angeles Times  
Tribune News Service

Another fall season, another virus in the news: The respiratory syncytial virus, commonly known as RSV, is filling up emergency rooms and hospital beds in many parts of the country.

RSV has been among the mix of seasonal viruses that surge in America every fall and winter — but it has been severe this year. Data indicate at least 1 in every 500 infants 6 months or younger has been hospitalized with RSV since early October. Orange County declared a health emergency over the spread and cases are rising in L.A. County.

The likely reason for this surge is COVID-19. For RSV and other relatively common infections, people have built up some immunity over the years from repeated infections. But not everyone, particularly infants and young children, has been exposed to the virus. And exposure dropped during the pandemic, when COVID-19 lockdowns and other mitigation tools decreased infection. As the U.S. has reopened, people are once again encountering each other in conditions likely to spread respiratory disease — now with lower immunity to infections they largely dodged during the last two years, and with less masking and distancing to stem the spread.

Most RSV infections cause mild disease and resolve on their own in a week or two. But in some people, especially young infants and older adults, this virus can also cause more severe disease such as pneumonia and bronchiolitis (inflammation of the small airways in the lung). Some severe cases may need to be hospitalized, hence the occupied hospital beds and packed pediatric ERs in many regions.

Fortunately, RSV vaccines are around the corner. A vaccine targeting older adults may be licensed as early as next year. A vaccine for pregnant women, to protect their young infants through the transfer of antibodies across the placenta, may soon follow.

But for now, we have to rely on non-vaccine public health measures to protect those at high risk of RSV.

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That means public health officials need to revive some protections from their COVID-19 response — and correct communication and policy missteps that dogged the pandemic. Better handling RSV offers a much-needed chance to reestablish trust and efficacy in public health.

To start, health officials should rely on the latest science in their recommendations to the public and clearly communicate their reasoning based on that science. RSV guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention focuses on several protective measures for anyone showing cold-like symptoms, such as covering coughs and sneezes with a tissue or sleeve, hand-washing, avoiding close contact with others and cleaning frequently touched surfaces. Unfortunately, masks are conspicuously absent from this list.

This calls to mind the confusing messaging on masks early in the COVID-19 response. The CDC initially recommended against masks, in part because there was a shortage of medical masks and authorities wanted to ensure the supply was not diverted to lower-risk individuals. And, at the time, the data on how well various types of masks prevent respiratory viruses in non-healthcare settings was limited. Most importantly, though, public health authorities were using an outdated model for how the disease spread that de-emphasized airborne transmission.

With increased data from various COVID outbreaks and advocacy by many scientists, the CDC eventually recognized that COVID was being transmitted through the air and recommended masking. Yet now they're repeating their mistakes with RSV, even though some research suggests that RSV is at least partially transmitted through the airborne route.

Masking to prevent RSV offers an

opportunity to reverse another COVID-era mistake: treating behavioral responses to viruses as all-or-nothing. The wisest mask guidelines for RSV reflect a middle ground, a principle that will be useful for battling future outbreaks that hit specific populations hardest. Rather than call for everyone to wear masks all the time, officials can more narrowly recommend that those in high-risk situations for RSV — such as parents of young infants and older individuals — wear high-quality masks (e.g., N95, KN95 or, at least, surgical masks) while RSV transmission is high.

We will also need to prepare for an adult-vaccination campaign to get ahead of the RSV vaccine, an effort that can help the U.S. improve at vaccinating adults in general. (Despite early enthusiasm for COVID-19 vaccines, the vaccination rates soon plateaued, with terrible rates for booster shots since then — as of last Nov. 2, less than 10% of adults had received the newly available bivalent booster.) Vaccine delivery should be made part of routine care provided by doctors and nurses for adult patients, and an education campaign is needed to offset the misinformation that will inevitably spread about new RSV vaccines, given the robust anti-vax movement.

Finally, when tackling COVID-19, public health officials have too often sidelined long-term solutions that don't require behavior change or regular vaccination. Advocating for passive measures such as better ventilation and air filtration in public spaces can make schools and workplaces safer from all respiratory infections, including COVID-19 and RSV, by reducing the amount of virus in the air.

We have the tools to contain RSV. Even more importantly, using those tools can help us reset from major public health errors of the COVID-19 era, reestablishing a template for good public health communication and policy.

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## Bank donates

First Bank of Berne recently made donations to a pair of local organizations. Pictured above left, First Bank of Berne branch manager Tracy Carpenter presents a \$1,500 check to PJ Corwin of Youth Service Bureau. Above right, Carpenter presents a check for \$500 to Corina Treon for the Love Thy Neighbor Project.

# CHS sees demand in soybean oil

By **CHRISTOPHER VONDRACEK**  
Star Tribune  
Tribune News Service

MANKATO, Minn. — Where the Blue Earth River empties into the Minnesota River, a plant has been crushing farmers' soybeans since the 1930s.

One of the largest soybean oil-producing refineries in the world, the facility has been humming since California's aggressive low carbon fuel standard triggered demand for renewable feedstocks from diesel manufacturers.

"More gets crushed here (in Mankato) on a daily basis than anywhere in the world," said Joe Smentek, executive director of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association. "The industry goes quietly about its business, but it's a huge economic driver for the state."

Last fall, CHS, the nation's largest farmer-owned coopera-

tive, announced a \$60 million expansion project to the Mankato refinery, which extracts oil from flattened soybeans.

Historically, most of that oil has been processed for human consumption, such as in salad dressings or cooking oils. But CHS leadership says the facility will also aim to fill in a "demand pull" from a West Coast increasingly seeking cleaner-burning diesel fuels, some made from soybean oil.

Talk of additional markets adding low carbon fuel standards — such as New York — has agriculture executives eyeing unprecedented opportunity.

"The demand pull, just for California, has created this exuberance," said John Griffith, CHS' ag business vice president, in an interview late last month. "You could consume all of the soybeans that we export to the world,

just in those two markets (California and New York)."

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, only five plants nationwide produce renewable diesel, churning out 590 million gallons in 2020. But six more are under construction, according to DOE's Alternative Fuels Data Center. Capacity is expected to grow by 2 billion gallons.

Renewable diesel can be made from more than oilseed. Minnetonka-based agriculture giant Cargill will convert beef tallow into oil at a planned Nebraska facility. But soybean purveyors see an advantage in extracting oilseed from a crop grown plentifully across the Midwest.

In North Dakota, Marathon Petroleum has teamed up with Chicago-based commodities trader Archer-Daniels-Midland to open a facility that is expected to produce over half a billion

pounds of soybean oil as feedstock for renewable diesel.

Like corn, soybean is a crop that keeps on giving. While 80% of the bean is crushed and made into meal, which is mostly fed to livestock, another 20% goes into extracted oil.

"The question 20 years ago was, 'What are we going to do with all the soybean oil?'" Smentek said. "Now, we ask, 'What are we going to do with all this soybean meal?'"

Renewable diesel — different from biodiesel, which must be mixed with gasoline to power vehicles — is chemically identical to petroleum-based diesel. In other words, it can replace traditional diesel in a heavy-duty vehicle's engine. Since renewable diesel burns cleaner than traditional diesel, it's also highly valued for its low carbon footprint, especially in progressive states.

For the moment, nearly all of the renewable diesel is consumed in California. After approval from their legislatures, Oregon and Washington are also implementing similar low-carbon standards. Other states, including New York, are drafting proposals.

It's this demand that CHS says it's chasing. The cooperative finished a \$105 million expansion last year at a soybean crush facility in Fairmont, Minnesota, just north of the Iowa border. Plant workers say they see as many as 500 trucks a day, many bringing crushed soybeans back up to Mankato for refining.

"The truck traffic has picked up quite a bit," said Brandon Nordstrom, the Fairmont plant manager. "As a local farm kid, I see how important it is to the farm community around here — what a difference having a larger user of their soybeans is."

## AIM selects a new leader

By **DAVE STAFFORD**

The Republic (Columbus)

COLUMBUS — AIM Media Indiana LLC on Thursday announced the appointment of Richard Clark as publisher at The Republic in Columbus, and as vice president and group publisher with responsibility for all AIM media properties in Indiana.

Clark succeeds Bud Hunt, who is retiring from the company at the end of this month.

The announcement was made jointly by Jeremy L. Halbreich, AIM Media chairman and CEO and by Rick Starks, president and COO, and it is effective Dec. 5, 2022.

As VP and group publisher, Clark will be responsible for the daily newspapers in Columbus, Franklin, Greenfield and Seymour; weekly newspapers in Nashville, Brownstown, Pendleton, New Palestine and Fortville-McCordsville; DigitalAIM, the digital marketing services operation; a magazine and special publications division; and all affiliated websites and digital assets.

Most recently, Clark served as regional advertising director for Adams Publishing Group in Tennessee, Virginia and western North Carolina, and as publisher in Rogersville, Tennessee, supervising 20 newspapers across the region and with responsibilities for sales, team building and financial performance.

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1) By what nickname was Manfred, Freiherr von Richthofen known? (He was credited with shooting down 80 enemy aircraft during World War I.)
2) What piece of military equipment was first used during World War I's Battle of the Somme?
1) The Red Baron
2) The tank

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF BOTH OF YOUR AUTOMOBILES ARE FILLED WITH TRASH, WHAT COULD YOU CALL THAT? TWO-CAR GARBAGE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals F

CRYPTO FUN
Solve the code to discover words related to role models.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 19 = E)
A. 3 10 4 20 6 19
Clue: Have a goal to reach
B. 9 19 3 7 19 6
Clue: One in charge
C. 25 17 20 7 19
Clue: Show the way
D. 20 22 10 14 6 17 5 14
Clue: Direct

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Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to role models.
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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker
The old family homestead
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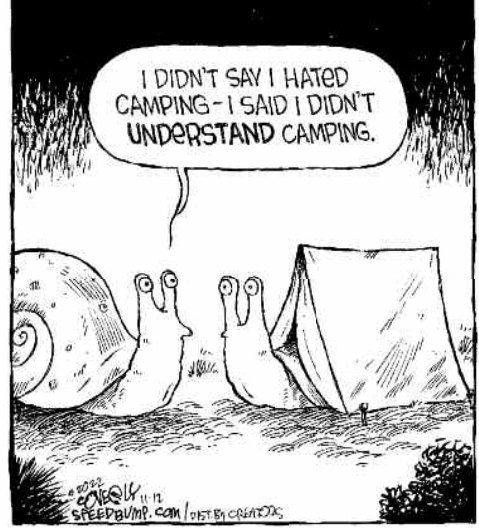
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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker
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West dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH: Q J 10, Q 5 3, Q J, A J 6 4 3. WEST: A K 8 6 2, K 9, K 10 9 8 7 5. EAST: J 10 9 7 4, A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. SOUTH: A K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, 10, Q 2. The bidding: West 1♥, North Pass, East 4♦, South Pass (!). West 5♥, North Pass, East 5NT, South 6♠. West 7♥, North Pass, East Pass, South 7♠. Opening lead — king of hearts. This deal was played many years ago in a match between two Stockholm teams. South was the Swedish star Einar Werner, who wound up in seven spades doubled. East's four-diamond bid asked for controls in diamonds and hearts. The five-heart response showed second-round control of diamonds as well as the ace of the agreed trump suit, hearts. Five notrump was the grand slam force, asking West to bid seven if he had two of the three top heart honors. Believing the opponents' bidding, Werner elected to sacrifice against

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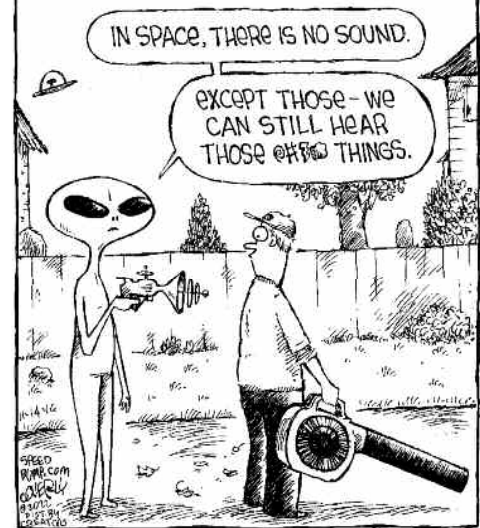
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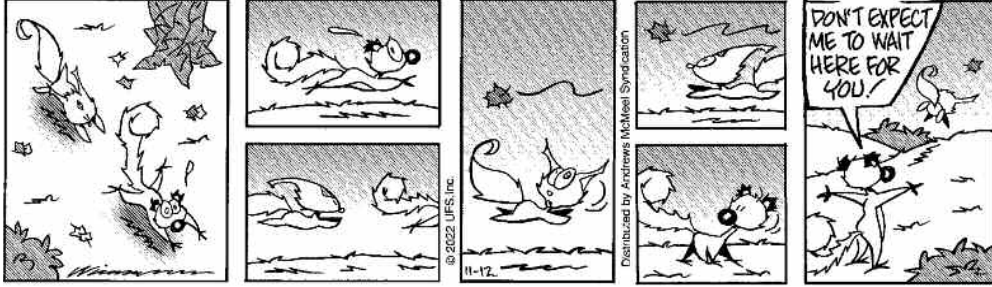
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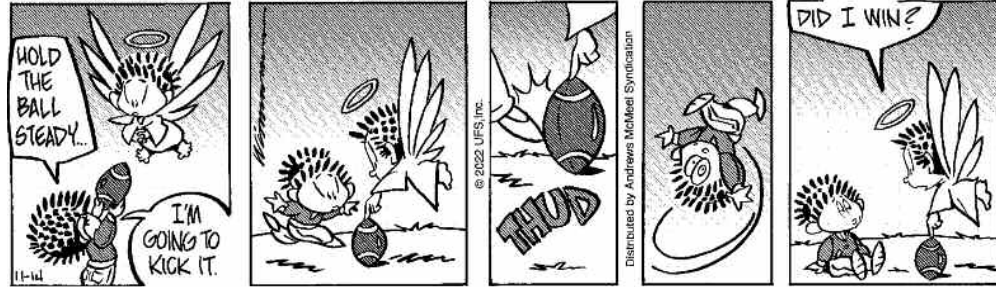
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Rose is Rose



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Agnes



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Hi and Lois



Hi and Lois



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# Laughter



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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 November 19th, 2022 10 A.M.  
**ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES**  
Baseball cards, Top Gun trapper keeper, Griswold/Favorite & Wapak cast iron skillets, Pet Milk metal sign spice box, knives, gun cases, tackle boxes with lures, new fishing poles, large selection of Department 56 Charles Dickens Villages & Longaberger baskets, vintage child's sleds, early hump back steamer trunks, Berlin child's wagon toys, John Deere Model #20 pedal tractor, farm toys, Hot Wheels & Matchbox cars, 80+ lunch boxes to include  
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10:00 A.M. / 10:30 A.M.  
Double Ring  
806 E. Votaw Street, Portland, IN  
Jay Co. Fairgrounds  
Bob Schmit Memorial Hall  
**COLLECTIBLES - HOUSEHOLD - FURNITURE - PRIMITIVES - TOOLS - MISC**  
Washer & Dryer; Furn; Ant. furn; Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs; Curio cabinet; Roll top desk; Misc Glassware; Pyrex; Galvanized tubs; Primitives; Pet Milk Coldwater OH milk can; Ant. buffet; Vtg watering cans; red radio flyer wagon; Craftsman Tools; Tool boxes; Sockets; Wrenches; Yd tools; Sm 2 man saw; so much more!  
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**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Located: 7262 W 200 N Pennville IN  
Saturday Morning NOVEMBER 19, 2022 10:00 A.M.  
**CAR - JOHN DEERE GATOR- SNOWMOBILE**  
2010 Cadillac DTS 4 door car with sunroof and lots of accessories. 2011 John Deere TX Gator 4 x 2 with powersteering ; John Deere Trail Fire 440 snowmobile.  
**MODERN HOUSEHOLD - OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS - TOOLS**  
Lazy Boy recliner; Lazy Boy rocker/recliner; leather recliners; model cars; Longaberger baskets; Ashton Drake ornaments; Napa battery charger; Craftsman air compressor; oil filled heater;

### 260 PUBLIC AUCTION

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**REAL ESTATE**

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**ANTIQUES-APPLIANCES- HOUSEHOLD**  
Texaco and Tonka toy trucks, Valvoline road signs, large Valvoline plastic sign, large lighted sign with letters, 3 coin operated candy machines, Coca-Cola cooler, child's sled, Remington manual typewriter, Singer sewing machine, wood burning cooking stove, porcelain pans, cast iron patio base, metal lawn chair, old camping stove, old gas cans, highchair, Whirlpool refrigerator, Hotpoint washer/dryer, small kitchen appliances, pedestal fans, (2) 10.000 btu air conditioners, computer system, PA Starck Spinnet piano with bench, swivel rocker recliners, futon, Broyhill entertainment center, end tables, baby bed, 2 pc dresser set, Christmas décor, large lot of shelving, tables, and glass front showcases, metal and wood utility cabinets, 2 and 4 drawer filing cabinets, wood stove, Polly garden cart, lawn chairs, Kirby sweeper, luggage rack.

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**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; drying rack; GE refrigerator; GE electric range; Whirlpool gas stove; Frigidaire and Amana small chest type

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
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Portland IN  
NOVEMBER 12, 2022 10 A.M.  
**REAL ESTATE**  
3 Bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 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 private showing phone auctioneers.  
**ANTIQUES-FURNITURE-APPLIANCES**  
Childs roll top desk, antique blower, antique roller, Cuckoo clock, wall clock, kerosene lanterns, spinning wheel, crock butter churn, 6 and 4 gal crocks, Kenmore upright freezer (nice), Kenmore washer and dryer..

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**TRACTOR - MOWER - TOOLS**  
Farmall Super M narrow front gas tractor with loader, # L512183; Country  
Clipper Wrangler 22 hp - 41" zero turn mower; Viper  
E43 gas hole auger; Reddy Heater 55,000 BTU; Dura Heat 80,000 BTU; Cornwell metal tool cabinet; Hobart Stick Mate LX welder; Garden cultivator; planter; live traps; wheelbarrow; portable cement mixer; and many other items not listed.  
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### 130 MISC. FOR SALE

**SHOP-GARAGE-OUT-DOOR**  
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**SAT., NOV. 19TH, 2022**  
10:00 A.M.

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# Sports



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Pictured is the 2022-23 Jay County High School girls swim team. Front row from left are Lina Boynova, Khutso Mutheketela, Ana Solis, Abigail Johnson, Mara Bader, Emily Strausburg, Avalyne Carter, Raine Keen, Cassidy Upp and Barbare Aliashvili. Second row are managers Yosha Monse, Val Ursu, Sofie Drahometretksa, Luna Zahara, Zofie Jeszke, Alba Dominguez and managers Natali Mindorashvili, Thomas Charles and Osmar Gonzalez. Third row are Emma Ransom, Aubrey Millsbaugh, Elizabeth Endel, Kenzie Clayton, Zion Beiswanger, Hannah Laux, Lauren Fisher and Morgan DeHoff. Back row are Avery Wentz, Maisey Keller, Callie Houck, Neveah Wellman, Sophia Hoevel, Kenzie Huey, Mikala Shauver and Maddy Snow. Not pictured are Anastasiya Fomina, Nuray Ganbarova and Jocelyn Haggard.

## Swimmers open today

By RAY COONEY  
The Commercial Review

The Patriots bring back just three athletes who competed in sectional championship events last season.

But with a three-year state qualifier to lead the way and a strong group of freshmen added to the roster, coach Matt Slavik is optimistic about their prospects.

The Jay County High School girls

swim team will get a first look at how they stack up, including against their top sectional rival, as they open their season today at the Norwell Invitational.

Returning to lead the team is senior Mara Bader, a three-time state qualifier in the 200-yard individual medley. Whether she tries for a fourth trip is still up in the air.

"We will see how the season goes, but potentially that could change.

We will see where her other events come, but I think at the state level she has a better opportunity in other events as opposed to the 200 IM.

"It's all going to depend on where we're at at Christmas time."

The ultimate goal, he said, is to give her the best chance to earn the opportunity to swim on the second day of the state finals.

See Swimmers page 9

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