

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

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The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

County stays with PHP

Insurance costs are going up about 12%

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

County employees will be staying with the same insurance carrier next year.

Jay County Commissioners agreed Wednesday to renew the employee health insurance plan with Physicians Health Plan (PHP).

The renewal comes at an average 12% increase across all plans. Jay County's contribution, about \$1.28 million, is just over \$152,500 more than the current year. (This is before factoring in the nearly \$56,800 "wellness credit" PHP offered, which will be credited on January's invoice. The plan also includes the 40% refund agreement included in previous contracts.)

Commissioners looked at offers from two insurance companies — PHP and Anthem — provided by insurance broker One Digital at a meeting Oct. 24. County auditor Emily Franks also compared costs between both companies' plans.

If the county switched to Anthem, it could stay at the same plan and save about \$60,000, explained commissioner Brian McGalliard. But unlike PHP, Anthem would require employees to file their own claims and other paperwork.

"If you had to turn in all your claims, to some people, it's just mind-boggling," said commissioner Rex Journey. "And if you don't have to, that's a plus."

Franks echoed thoughts from the October meeting with Jessica Clayton of One Digital, who noted Anthem often drastically increases its rates the following year.

See **Stays** page 2

In person again

The Community Thanksgiving Dinner was back in person this year after two years of drive-thru and home delivery only because of the coronavirus pandemic. Pictured above, volunteers prepare plates in the kitchen at Asbury United Methodist Church. Below, organizer Carol Smith greets those in attendance alongside Fellowship Baptist Church pastor Hugh Kelly.



Fixture is mainstay of statehouse

By CASEY SMITH
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com

Peek inside the House Chamber at the Indiana Statehouse and it's impossible to miss the brightly-lit fixture crowning high overhead: a massive brass chandelier.

It contains no crystals and minimal flourish, but the chandelier — hanging from the ceiling 25-feet above — is a sort of homage to lawmakers as they carry out Hoosiers' business down below. Each of its 100 lights are meant for a member of the Indiana House of Representatives.

Chandelier in Indiana House chamber is lowered just once or twice each year

The architectural icon isn't original to the Indiana Capitol, though.

Created by the Custom Lighting Corporation of Chicago and installed in 1966, the brass fixture replaced a previous chandelier there before.

The switch came two years before a number of

original corridor chandeliers were also removed and restored or replaced with more modern fixtures.

Spanning 18 feet in diameter and weighing roughly 1,200 pounds, it is the largest chandelier in the Statehouse, according to the building's tour office.

If you're looking for orig-

inal Statehouse chandeliers, however, you'll have to journey to the fourth floor.

When the Capitol first opened in 1888 — it's the fifth building to house the state government, by the way — Indianapolis did not have the capacity to produce enough electricity to

light the entire Statehouse. Rather than strapping Hoosier taxpayers with the expense of building a new generating plant, state leaders chose to first light the building with gas candles.

Major remodeling was later done within the Statehouse between 1917 and 1920. The project included the introduction of electric chandeliers, which replaced the original combination gas and electric fixtures on the second floor, in the Governor's Office and in the Senate and House Chambers.

See **Fixture** page 5

Shooter described as 'aggressive, angry'

By JIM MORRISON,
JOE HEIM,
JUSTIN WM. MOYER,
OLIVIA DIAZ,
MAHAM JAVAID,
CASEY PARKS
and ANDREA SALCEDO
The Washington Post

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Police here said they spent Thanksgiving Day examining why a Walmart supervisor shot and killed six co-workers — focusing at least in part on an alleged "manifesto" he wrote — as families, friends and co-workers of the victims grieved on what should have been a joyous holiday.

A somewhat clearer picture began to emerge of the gunman — identified by authorities as 31-year-old Andre M. Bing — though neither police nor those who knew him could provide definite answers as to what motivated the Tuesday night rampage. Chesapeake Police Department spokesperson Leo Kosins-

ki said investigators were "actively investigating the allegation that the suspect wrote a manifesto," first reported by WAVY-TV 10 in Portsmouth, Virginia, though he provided no details.

One former colleague said Bing, an overnight supervisor who joined the company in 2010, confided in her he had "anger issues." Another said he was "overly aggressive" and seemed to have little social life outside of work. A mother of one of the victims claimed Bing seemed to have it out for her son — even

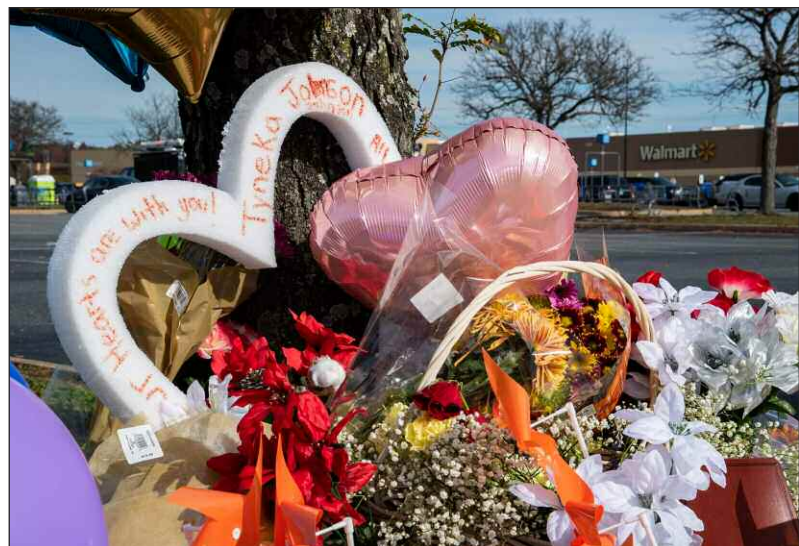
attempting to fire him this year. But others described Bing as friendly and said they never imagined he would carry out such an attack, which police say ended when Bing took his own life.

"We are actively looking into a motive right now and we want to make sure we get it right before we release it," Kosinski said.

Relatives of the dead were facing empty seats at their holiday meals, and the nation was left to process yet another episode of high-profile gun violence.

See **Shooter** page 5

Walmart supervisor killed six co-workers Wednesday



For The Washington Post/Mike Caudill

Flowers, balloons and other items are being left near the Walmart store in Chesapeake, Virginia, after the Tuesday night slayings of six people who worked there. In a Thanksgiving tweet, the Virginia governor asked that prayers be said for the victims and responders.

Deaths

Larry Loyd, 82, rural Portland
Ronald Rudrow, 82, rural Portland
Ted Dues, 66, Coldwater, Ohio
Thomas Michael, 78, rural Bryant
Frankie Earhart, 52, Geneva
Lisa Robbins, 57, Matthews
Details on page 2

Weather

Jay County's high temperature climbed to 62 degrees on Thanksgiving Day. The low was 30.

Tonight's forecast falls for a low of 29. Skies will be sunny Saturday with a high in the mid 50s.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

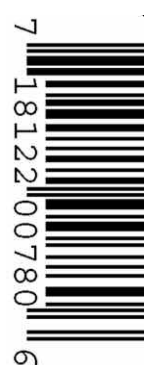
In review

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 — Results from tonight's JCHS girls basketball game against Woodlan.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Jay County Council meeting.



Obituaries

Larry Loyd

Larry Loyd, 82, rural Portland, died Tuesday at his home. Services are pending at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland.

Ronald Rudrow

Jan. 13, 1940-Nov. 23, 2022
Ronald M. Rudrow, age 82, of rural Portland passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2022, in Persimmon Ridge Healthcare in Portland.



He was born in Portland on Jan. 13, 1940, the son of Richard and Goldie (Fetters) Rudrow. He was married on May 29, 1958, to Nila M. Kile and she passed away on Jan. 16, 2019.

Ronald was a mechanic and was owner and operator of Bluff Point Sales and Service. He was a member of Tri-State Gas Engine and Tractor Associ-

ation and was known as a seller of farm toys.

Surviving are his son, Ronnie Rudrow (wife: Cindy) of Portland; son-in-law Randy Massie of Portland; three grandchildren, Richard Rudrow, Julie Massie and Ryan Massie; and four great-grandchildren, Jenna Acker, Eathen Acker, Rusty Massie and Ava Massie.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Judith Massie.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2022, at 10 a.m. in the IOOF Cemetery in Pennville with Pastor Mike Harris presiding. Visitation will be Monday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home in Portland.

Memorials can be made to the Tri-State Gas Engine and Tractor Association.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

Ted Dues

June 3, 1956-Nov. 19, 2022
Ted Dues, age 66, of Coldwa-

ter, Ohio, passed away peacefully on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2022, at Briarwood Village, Coldwater.

He was born June 3, 1956, in Coldwater to the late Cletus and Martha (Grieshop) Dues. On Oct. 5, 1985, in Philothesa, Ohio, he married Beverly (Koester) Dues, and she survives in Coldwater.

He is survived by children, James and Andrea Kunk, Kate and Matt Spring, and Sara Dues and Mikey Wright; grandchildren Annabelle and Lilly Kunk, Eli, Isaiah and Addie Spring, and Nevaeh and Nolan Wright; siblings and in-laws Ken and Jeanette Dues, Joe Dues, Sue and Mike May, Fred and Marge Dues, Freda and Hank Lochtefeld, Frank and Beck Dues, Danny Dues, Joyce and Larry Dwenger, Marvin and Mary Jo Koester, Cindy Koester, and Joe Barga and Mary Wenning.



Dues

He was preceded in death by a son, Ted Dues Jr.; and sister-in-laws Sharon Dues and Vicky Barga.

Ted was a 1975 graduate of Coldwater High School. He spent many years working for Cooper Farms and 3-W Construction. Ted enjoyed fishing, gardening, spending time with family and friends.

Ted loved any opportunity to spend time with his seven grandchildren. Ted was a frequent volunteer at Briarwood Village. He really enjoyed the family vacation this past summer — he lived and was determined to go. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Coldwater.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 2022, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Coldwater. Burial will follow in St. Elizabeth Cemetery, Coldwater. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27, and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday at the Hogenkamp Funeral Home in Coldwater.

Condolences may be expressed at hogenkampfh.com.

Frankie L. Earhart, Geneva, May 5, 1970-Nov. 22, 2022. Services will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Downing and Glancy Funeral Home, 100 N. Washington St., Geneva.

Thomas A. Michael, rural Bryant, April 6, 1944-Nov. 23, 2022. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Walker and Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St., Montpelier.

Lisa Gayle Robbins, Matthews, a former Redkey resident, Dec. 29, 1965-Nov. 15, 2022. Services will be at noon Tuesday at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland.

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

Table with 5 columns: Saturday 11/26, Sunday 11/27, Monday 11/28, Tuesday 11/29, Wednesday 11/30. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (e.g., 56/40, 53/34).

Lotteries

Table listing lottery results: Powerball, Mega Millions, Hoosier, and Ohio. Includes estimated jackpots and winning numbers.

Markets

Table listing market prices for various commodities: Cooper Farms Fort Recovery, POET Biorefining Portland, The Andersons Richland Township, Central States Montpelier, and Heartland St. Anthony.

Today in history

In 1120, duke of Normandy William the Aetheling died in a shipwreck on his way to England. In 1849, Franklin A. Buck wrote to his sister to indicate that he would not be returning home from California. In 2019, Jay County Commissioners decided to ask Jay County Plan Commission to significantly scale back proposed setbacks for solar arrays and make a modest change in the setbacks for new wind farms.

Citizen's calendar

Monday
9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
3:30 p.m. — Jay County Solid Waste Management District, 5948 W. Indiana 67, Portland.
6 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.

Ivy Tech seeks \$\$ increase

By SUE LOUGHLIN
The Tribune-Star (Terre Haute)
Tribune News Service

Ivy Tech is seeking a \$9 million line item increase in annual, ongoing funding "to help fund our nursing expansion," said Lea Anne Crooks, Ivy Tech Terre Haute chancellor.

The Indiana Hospital Association and its network of hospitals provided more than \$20 million in one-time funding to the community college to expand nursing programs. "That allowed additional faculty to be hired, it's allowed us to get the equipment we need all across the state. On some campuses, we did not, but some campuses had to do construction to add some of those seats," Crooks said.

According to Crooks, because the \$20 million

Funding would go to expand nursing programs

through IHA was one-time money, the college at the state level is seeking \$9 million in recurring funding from the Legislature to maintain that expansion in nursing enrollment.

Ivy Tech state officials also have raised concerns about a proposed new higher education funding model that is based on school-specific goals, rather than the current "legacy" model that focuses on degree completion.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education recently approved those recommendations, which next will go to the State Budget Committee

and then the Legislature.

Commissioners say the state wants a new model that will provide flexibility for institutions to work toward more individualized growth targets.

While representatives from some colleges and universities praised the changes, Ivy Tech worries the new plan could cost it up to \$12 million in annual funding, according to a report by Indiana Public Media.

According to Crooks, under the current model, Ivy Tech statewide stood to gain about \$15 million more annually because of its efforts to increase

"completions," including increased certificates.

"That has been the model and Ivy Tech did many things to shift how we got students to completion," she said. Under the new recommendations, funding for meeting those goals could drop from around \$15 million to as low as \$2.9 million.

"Our concern at this point it is we just don't know what the new metrics are," Crooks said. Ivy Tech officials are concerned they won't know what those metrics are until the legislative session ends.

That wouldn't give Ivy Tech enough time to make the changes to match the new metrics, she said. Ivy Tech believes the changes should be implemented in two years, the next biennium, after colleges have had time to make the changes to meet the new metrics.

Jasper Co. clears way for wind farm

By CHERI SHELHART
Rensselaer Republican

RENSSELAER — At the November meeting of the Jasper County Council, Jasper County Economic Development Organization Director Stephen Eastridge brought the confirmatory resolution before the board, which is the final stage in the approval of the Economic Revitalization Area (ERA) designation for a 45 wind turbine area in southern Jasper County.

The ERA includes a tax abatement with the county receiving \$6.6 million from the project in the first five years

and over \$32 million in additional tax revenue over the life time of the project, according to Eastridge.

A preliminary resolution was passed in October for the project by EDP Renewables for their Meadow Lake Wind Farm, which is also building turbines in White County as well.

At their November meeting, the Jasper County Commissioners approved a road use and decommissioning agreement with the company. Eastridge explained the decommissioning bond will need to be re-established every five years.

The turbines will be constructed in

Carpenter Township over 17,000 acres all south of County Road 1200 South. A small 1-mile portion of the ERA extends into Jordan Township.

The project represents \$365 million capital investment in the community, and will create hundreds of full-time construction jobs and five full-time permanent positions in the county.

The next step in the process will be zoning issues that will need to be addressed in 2023 before construction of the turbines begins. The construction is expected to start in the fall of 2024 and operational by the end of 2025.

Stays ...

Continued from page 1
"This has happened at least twice since I've been here, they offer us low, and the next year they come back and they offer

us a 30% increase," Franks said.

Journay recalled a similar problem with his workplace several years ago, having thought they'd gotten a bargain and later saw their rates dramatically increase when it came time for renewal.

The county has about \$1.5 million budgeted for health insurance for 2023. Commissioner Chad Aker said officials expected to see an increase and budgeted for it accordingly.

"We budgeted enough in there so we probably knew we were going to get an increase, this is not going to increase the employees' contribution," he said.

Currently, employees filing as single with the base plan have a \$4,000 deductible, with the county contributing about \$2,500 of that amount. If the county had decided to change to an alternative plan through PHP or Anthem, deductibles could jump as high as \$6,200 (\$3,000 for employees).

Journay asked Franks if she could send out a memo about the insurance plan and its benefits.

"We didn't increase the premiums — the premiums increased, the county absorbed it," added McGalliard.

SERVICES
Saturday
McIntire, Lena: noon, Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.
Earhart, Frankie: 8 p.m., Downing & Glancy Funeral Home, 100 Washington St., Geneva.
Monday
Dues, Ted: 10:30 a.m., Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 120 E. Main St., Coldwater, Ohio.
Michael, Thomas: 11 a.m., Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St., Montpelier.
Tuesday
Rudrow, Ronald: 10 a.m., IOOF Cemetery, Pennville.
Robbins, Lisa: noon, Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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Photo provided

United Way donation

West Jay Elementary School collected \$1,275 in donations for United Way of Jay County from Nov. 7 to Nov. 11. Carol Bantz's first grade class, pictured above with Cindy Denney of United Way at right, raised the most funds.

Wife goes off the rails

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I have been married for close to a year, and in this short time I've seen a side of my wife I've never seen before. Although I met her during a period of sobriety, she drinks now. The problem is what she does when she drinks. On one occasion, she was supposed to go to the market and return on foot. Instead I found her in a car with a stranger, drinking and high. She claimed it was too cold to walk and she was just trying to keep warm.

On another occasion, she got drunk and had a male friend with whom she'd been intimate in the past pick her and all her belongings up and left me watching her drive away with him. She later called apologizing profusely from a different man's apartment begging me to pick her up. I could go on and on with similar scenarios, but my letter would be too long.

Her latest is when she told me she put a "code" on her phone so I couldn't find out where she had been. (She had really just turned off location sharing on her phone.) She says she loves me with all her heart and there's no one else, but I find it very hard to believe. Am I the world's biggest, dumbest doormat for not divorcing

her? (I can't just turn off my love for her.) — SUCKER OUT WEST

DEAR "SUCKER": If you haven't already contacted your physician, schedule an appointment and be tested for any STDs your wife may have passed along to you after one of her escapades.

This scenario will continue until she comes to the realization that if she doesn't immediately get help for her drinking, her marriage is over. The question is whether she's willing (or able) to give up her addictions to alcohol, whatever other substances she may be sampling, and sex with other men.

Loving her doesn't make you dumb or a doormat. However, sooner or later you must accept that you can't fix what's wrong with her, and you'll have to decide how much more pain you can tolerate. Please accept my sympathy.

Radio show returns

Tom Cherry's Old Time Radio Show returns this weekend. The show begins at 3 p.m. Saturday at Farmland Community Center with a retelling of the classic tale, "Rumplestiltskin," and features others activities for audience members to join in the show. Tickets cost \$1. To learn more, call (765) 468-7631.

Community Calendar

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

Saturday

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.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 4:30 p.m., with the meeting at 5 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 323 S. Meridian 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.

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.

JAY COUNTY CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in conference room C at Indiana University Health Jay Hospital. Open discussion for cancer patients, survivors, family members or anyone interested in helping with the group. For more information, contact Linda Metzger at (260) 726-1844.

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'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. For more information, call (260) 766-9334.

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB — Will meet at 8 a.m. in the east room of Richards Restaurant. All women are invited to attend. Includes activities and devotional time.

PING PONG — Will be played from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at West Jay Community Center.

PORTLAND ROTARY CLUB — Will meet at noon each Wednesday at Harmony Cafe, 121 N. Meridian St.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE — A faith-

Births

Pearson

Ava Justine, a daughter, was born Nov. 17 to Brandt and Nyah Pearson of Pennville at St. Vincent Randolph in Winchester.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Her grandparents are Chad Pearson of Portland, Charity Pearson of Portland, Scott Trausch of Ridgeville and Michelle Trausch of Winchester.

Her great-grandparents are Bessie Hummel of Portland, Rob Pearson of Union City and Valerie Pearson of Union City.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Wednesday's Solution

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

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.

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.

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The 2021 winner
"Gifts of Love
for Angie"

By Mary T. Hemmelgarn

It's unclear if change makes sense

By MORTON J. MARCUS

Soccer (football to the rest of the world) is exciting even though it does not have high scoring games.

The excitement comes from seemingly endless attempts to attain a goal.

That is also true for post-secondary education. Recently, the Indiana Higher Education Committee announced a plan to develop new goals for Indiana's colleges and universities. Instead of focusing on completion or graduation rates for the institutions, the new program will reward "schools for meeting individualized growth goals."

What this means is not clear. Apparently, the Indiana Higher Education Committee wants to "raise college attendance rates,

Eye on the Pie



provide training for adults without degrees and incentivize graduates to stay in Indiana."

This could be a real step forward. Or it could be just another way to disguise deterioration in higher education.

Ivy Tech understood how the game was to be played under the old rules. Without sacrificing their honor, the many Ivy Tech campuses initiated certificate programs. Completion of such a

program — often focused on a specific occupation or skill — counted toward Ivy Tech's credit with the Indiana Higher Education Committee.

The new standards should not hurt Ivy Tech since they already "raise college attendance rates and provide training for adults without degrees." We don't know if they incentivize (a wonderful word) students to remain in Indiana.

Further, we don't know if raising college attendance rates is either a necessary or desirable goal for Indiana. If colleges and universities are to become vocational schools in fancy dress, are we truly dealing with higher education?

What does a business student learn about economic history? A

medical student about cultural diversity? An engineering student about social impact? A sports management student about public health?

Yes, there may be elective courses. There may be embedded modules of some quixotic nature, but are they foundational elements of an education for citizens of this century?

How does the new, unarticulated policy match up with the questions of cost and pricing in higher education? (Cost and price are two very different things.) How does the freeing of tuition, made popular by Purdue, affect the student body? (Purdue experienced a decline of low tuition, resident — Hoosier — students relative to high tuition, non-resident students).

Should colleges and universities be judged on the basis of the geographic location choices of their students? Is that part of the mission of higher education? Such a policy would further reduce the diversity of thought and experience in Indiana. It would increase the insularity of our cities and towns.

It's hard to believe the Indiana General Assembly would endorse an inbreeding program that seeks to subvert free choice. But then, it is the Indiana General Assembly which often acts without deference to the welfare of Hoosiers.

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MARCUS is an economist. Email him at mortonjmarcus@yahoo.com.

Attack should lead to action

Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Tribune News Service

The worst — and best — of this country was reflected in Saturday's deadly attack on a Colorado Springs nightclub.

The bar, Club Q, caters to the city's LGBTQ community. It allegedly was targeted by 22-year-old Anderson Lee Aldrich, who on Monday was arrested on murder and hate crimes charges in the assault that killed five and injured at least 25 patrons. Aldrich was seen on surveillance footage arriving at the club in body armor and allegedly using an AR-15-style rifle while carrying another weapon.

While much more needs to be learned about this specific suspect and the Club Q attack, it's undeniable that despite the progress on LGBTQ rights in America, unabated hate for the community continues in some quarters, often stoked online by like-minded individuals.

Such hatred is a scourge upon our society. So too is the easy availability of weapons meant for warfare that often end up in the hands of people like Aldrich.

"When will we decide we've had enough?" President Joe Biden said in a statement reacting to the attack. "We must address the public health epidemic in all its forms."

One attempt to do just that — Colorado's red flag law — proved tragically inadequate in this case, even though Aldrich allegedly threatened his mother with a homemade bomb last year. Despite this, no charges were filed, and neither relatives nor law enforcement attempted to invoke the red flag law meant to take weapons away from dangerous individuals.

This inaction is part of a broader national trend, according to a September Associated Press analysis of 19 states and the District of Columbia that have versions of red flag laws. Overall, the AP concluded, "many U.S. states barely use the red flag laws touted as the most powerful tool to stop gun violence before it happens, a trend blamed on a lack of awareness of the laws and resistance by some authorities to enforce them even as shootings and gun deaths soar."

Sometimes it's not state but local or county offi-

Guest Editorial

cialists who are recalcitrant in using the law. El Paso County, home of Colorado Springs, "appears particularly hostile to the law," the AP reported. The county joined nearly 2,000 nationwide "in declaring themselves 'Second Amendment Sanctuaries' that protect the constitutional right to bear arms, passing a 2019 resolution that says the red flag law 'infringes upon the inalienable rights of law-abiding citizens' by ordering police to 'forcibly enter premises and seize a citizen's property with no evidence of a crime.'"

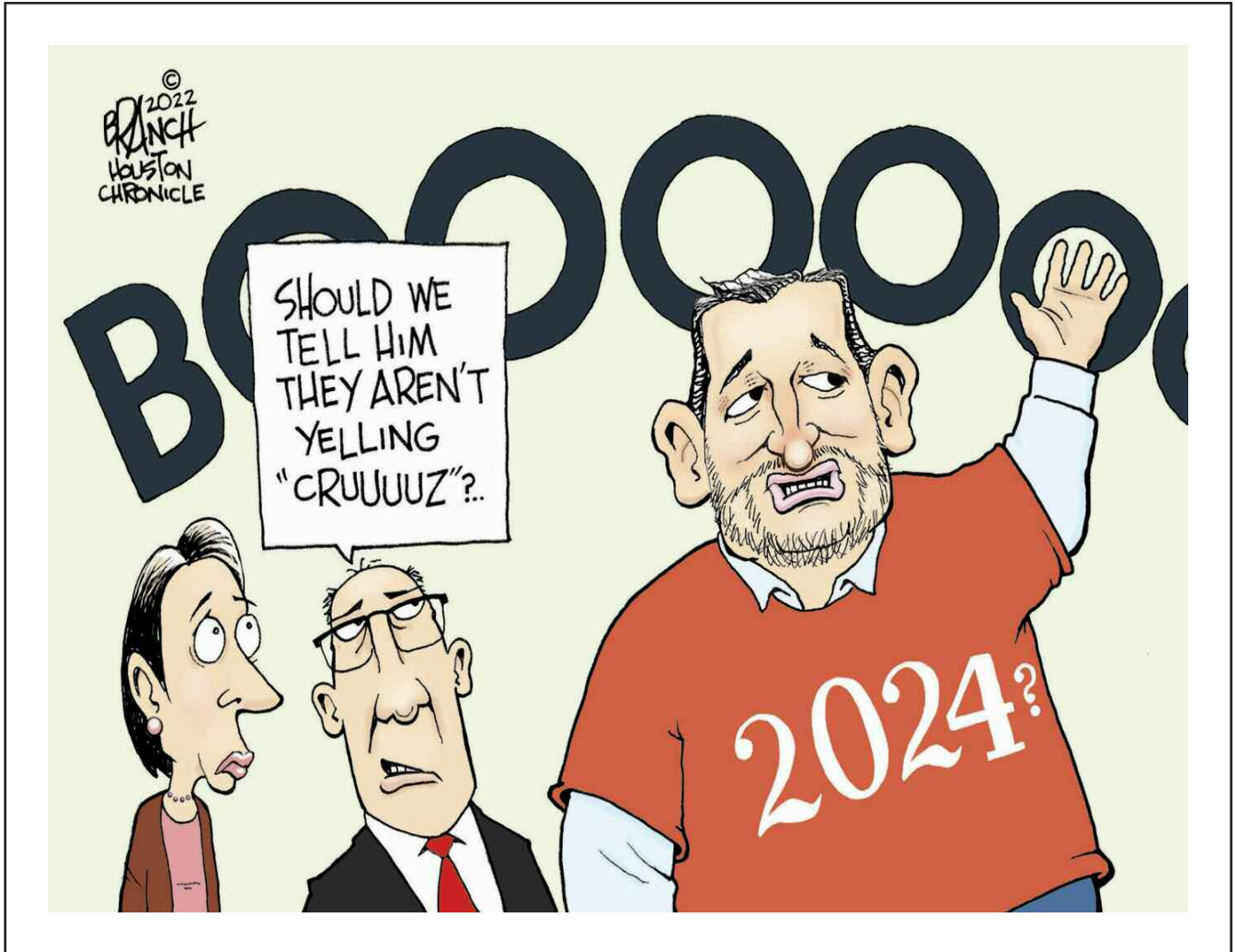
An investigation will reveal whether Aldrich's family or local authorities should have acted. It's not too early to echo the words of Colorado state Rep. Tom Sullivan, a sponsor of Colorado's red flag law whose son was killed in another mass shooting in the state: "We need heroes beforehand — parents, co-workers, friends who are seeing someone go down this path."

Thankfully, there were heroes at Club Q, according to Colorado Springs Police Chief Adrian Vasquez. He said two patrons subdued Aldrich by taking away his handgun and not shooting but hitting him with it, then pinning down the alleged assailant until police arrived.

"We owe them a great debt of thanks," Vasquez said.

Indeed, the entire nation does. Perhaps it can return the favor by changing America's ludicrously lax gun laws and addressing hate against members of a community that has suffered so much discrimination. Saturday's attack occurred right before Sunday's Transgender Day of Remembrance, meant to honor murdered transgender Americans.

In pressing for LGBTQ-protection legislation, Biden said in a separate statement: "This is a matter of safety and basic dignity. As we mourn the lives we've lost, let us continue building a country where every American can live free from fear and discrimination."



The people must be willing

By LEE H. HAMILTON

If you followed this year's elections, at some point the question probably occurred to you: Why do people do this? The endless campaign events, the constant scrutiny ... and increasingly, the very real and alarming threat of political violence. What drives someone to put up with it all?

I suspect that if you asked a roomful of politicians, you'd get a roomful of answers. For many people, there's no single motivation, and in all my years of talking to other politicians, I've never found one reason that predominates.

But I have found some common threads.

For one thing, it's hard to find a more challenging job. The range and complexity of the problems an elected official faces are astounding; I've never met a politician with a short-to-do list. Politics is as intellectually challenging as any occupation I can imagine, and when you succeed at somehow changing your community or state or country for the better, it's also as satisfying. One thing I can certainly say: I've encountered plenty of accomplished people in other professions who've told me that, after a certain point in their careers, they got a bit bored. Not once have I heard a politician say that he or she was bored. Stretched for time, certainly. Frustrated, often. But bored? Never.

I suspect part of the reason is that few other professions put you in touch with as many people of different viewpoints, lifestyles, backgrounds, and convictions. If you're really serious as a politician in the United States, you engage with conservatives, liberals, voters of every station in life,

people of deep faith, people of no faith, and every possible ethnic identity. It's one of the great attractions of the job: the chance to meet an unforgettable array of citizens.

In recent years, it's sometimes seemed to me that more people each election are getting involved because they're angry: They're motivated by something the Supreme Court did, or they believe the people in power are taking their towns or states or the US in the wrong direction. But then I remember that negative feelings have always been a strong motivator — after all, we have a United States because people rose up against policies imposed on them by the king and British politicians. Over my time watching politics, I've met plenty of people who were motivated to get involved because something happened at some level of government that angered them.

At the same time, though, I've also met plenty of people who were motivated by idealism. I was one of them: I first ran for office because I wanted to make a contribution to my country. It was nothing fancier than that. That is still true of many politicians.

Though as anyone who's run for office knows, it is a bit more complicated than that. For one thing, it takes money. It's not like you're

Lee H. Hamilton



handed a check by the government to run for elective office. It's been many decades since this happened, but I still remember that, when I decided to run for Congress in the early 1960s, I went to visit a community leader in a part of southern Indiana. At the end, he wished me luck and gave me a check for \$100. It was a splendid moment. I later told him how crucial that had been — giving someone who had nothing to spend on a campaign some funds. His act of generosity gave me hope that I might be able to pull it off.

Then, too, I think many people who run for office — and certainly those who get elected — are driven by a search for power. From afar, you can see what holding elected office allows: the chance to change things. But once you're in office, you come to recognize that progress is measured in inches: You might be able to get a new bridge or library built, but just as often, obstacles stand in the way that make it impossible.

Yet somehow, people keep running. In the end, I think it's because they understand a simple thing: There's no United States without democracy, no democracy without politics and no politics without people willing to become politicians.

.....
Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar at the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice at the IU O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years. Email him at corg@iu.edu.

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VOLUME 149-NUMBER 148
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 2022

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

Fixture ...

Continued from page 1
Under the direction of then-Gov. Robert Orr, a major re-creation of the Statehouse to its original appearance followed in 1986. It was then that 40 original brass chandeliers were restored and 67 were replicated. Each chandelier had 200 different pieces to be replicated or cleaned, according to Statehouse records.

Bits of the past still remain. The globes that are upturned on the fourth floor chandeliers today were the gas candlelights. The down-turned globes were installed to incorporate electricity when it became available.

The Supreme Court chamber on the third floor also retains many of its original furnishings, including a chandelier made of solid brass.

Even if not the original chandelier, there's no doubt that Indiana lawmakers have long looked up at similar fixtures for more than a century — even if with some caution.

One 1907 newspaper account recalls the hesitation of Republican Sen. Henry Pearson, of Bedford, who could frequently be seen looking up at the chandelier overhead. The former legislator said that was because his brother-in-law once walked into a drug store and was nearly struck by a falling chandelier.

"Every time the senator looks up, he thinks of his brother-in-law's escape," the Plymouth Tribune reported.

Almost 40 years later, a different news article in the Sullivan Daily Times recounts an



Indiana Capital Chronicle/Casey Smith

The chandelier within the House Chamber at the Indiana Statehouse was lowered Nov. 7 for regular maintenance.

"enlived" moment within the House Chamber in February 1945.

Legislative debate among representatives was jolted into a recess after a two-pound piece of plaster fell from the ceiling, striking the chandelier before hitting the floor in an aisle between rows of lawmakers' seats. The ceiling piece landed just inches away from the House Majority leader. Minor renovations took place in the Statehouse a few years later.

It took Scott Kamelhair, an electrician, about 90 seconds to lower the House chandelier on a recent November morning, parking the lighting fixture just above lawmakers' desks.

He controls the motion of the fixture with a key switch now, but as recently as 10 years ago, the chandelier could still only be lowered by using a hand crank.

Once the chandelier is down, Kamelhair removes the burnouts, unscrewing and

replacing the small bulbs from within their clear glass shades.

It's an uncommon sight — the chandelier is brought down just once or twice a year. That's usually ahead of Organization Day and the start of each new legislative session.

"Right now, I bring it down whenever I need to because the bulbs all get changed at different times," Kamelhair said, noting that the chandelier now contains all LED bulbs. "I'm hoping to get

it to where we can just change them once every couple years, all of them at once."

The last major overhaul of the chandelier was due in 2013, when the state spent some \$80,000 restoring the fixture that was then being held together in spots by zip ties. The state hired experts from New Hampshire to remove and dismantle the chandelier.

Workers from Acu-Bright took the chandelier apart piece by piece before pulling out and replacing old wire. They hauled parts away to be cleaned and repaired, too, ahead of the 2014 legislative session.

Although the Statehouse used to employ a full-time electrician to change light bulbs in the building, Kamelhair, a local contract electrician, now oversees the upkeep of the lighting systems in the House and Senate chambers.

The House chandelier is scheduled to drop once more this year, sometime in December, according to legislative staff. House-keeping staff will clean each individual bulb and remove layers of dust that build throughout the year.

"It's fascinating. That was my first thought when I got here ... I still think that now," Kamelhair said. "It's a very unique job. It's not something people get to see everyday."

.....

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

Shooter ...

Continued from page 1

The shooting came days after a man was accused of fatally shooting five people at a Colorado LGBTQ nightclub and less than two weeks after a 22-year-old University of Virginia student was accused of killing three student-athletes returning from a school trip. According to the Gun Violence Archive, there have been at least four mass shootings every week in 2022. The group

defines a mass shooting as an episode where four or more people, not including the assailant, are injured or killed.

Virginia Gov. Glenn Youngkin (R) referenced the two recent attacks in his state in a Thanksgiving tweet, writing, "On this day that we offer thanks for our many blessings, [wife] Suzanne and I ask all Virginians to take a moment to lift up in prayer the families of the

victims in Chesapeake and Charlottesville, along with the many heroes who serve and protect."

Brian Pendleton, 39, one of the six employees killed, was supposed to work at Walmart on Thursday after Thanksgiving dinner, said Michelle Johnson, his mother.

"I am in the kitchen now, trying to do Thanksgiving for everybody as best I can," Johnson said

Thursday morning. "But it is such a different day."

Bing, who had no apparent criminal record, entered the store Tuesday night armed with a handgun and several magazines and opened fire, authorities said. He targeted co-workers in a break room, according to police and witness accounts.

Friends and relatives remembered the victims as caring, hardworking

people. In addition to Pendleton, there was Tyneka Johnson, 22, a fashionista who dreamed of attending college. There was Randall Blevins, 70, who skipped retirement to keep working and enjoyed wrestling and hockey. There was Kellie Pyle, 52, who had just moved back to her hometown and reconnected with her high school sweetheart. There was Lorenzo Gamble, 43, whose mother had put him

in charge of both the banana pudding cake and banana pudding for his family's Thanksgiving dinner.

Another victim, a 16-year-old employee, has not been identified because he is a minor.

Others were wounded, and two people remained hospitalized in critical condition at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, spokesperson Mike Kafka said Thursday.

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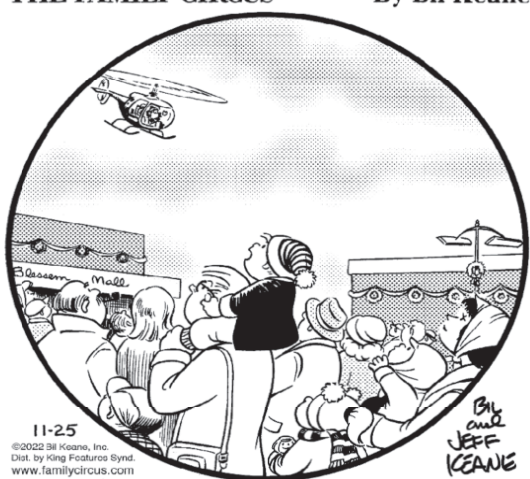
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Contract Bridge

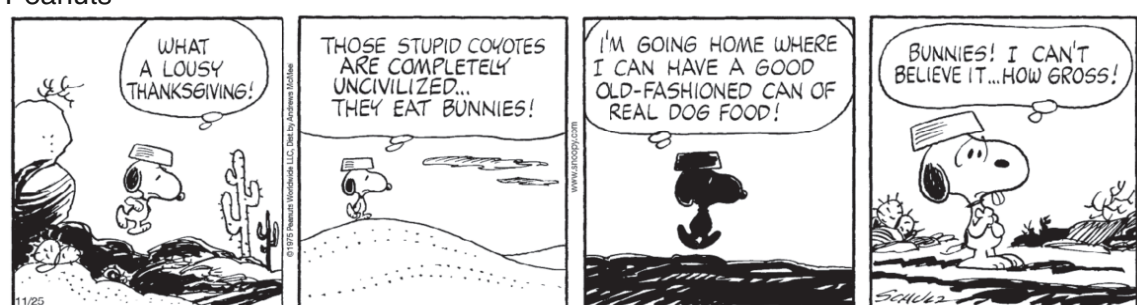
By Steve Becker

Bidding quiz

You are South and the bidding has gone: East Pass, South Pass, West Pass, North 1♥. What would you bid with each of the following five hands? 1. ♠Q4♥97♦AKQ75♣8632...

three hearts after passing initially indicates that you have nearly an opening bid with strong support for hearts. Partner might pass if he holds a skimpy opening bid...

Peanuts



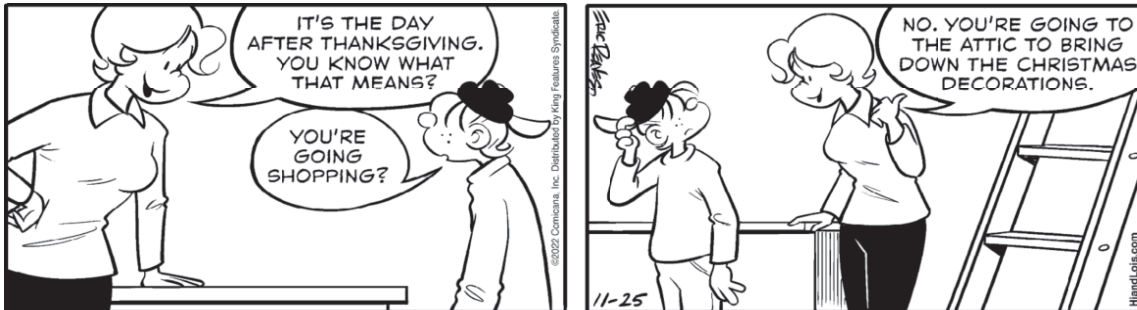
Rose is Rose



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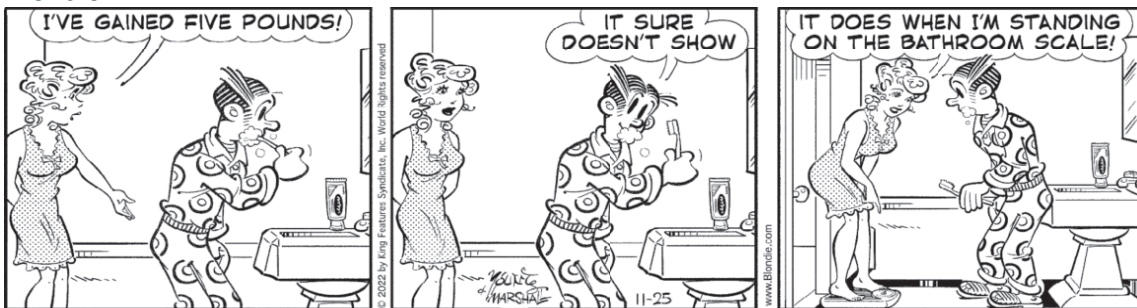
Hi and Lois



Funky Winkerbean



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



11-25

CRYPTOQUIP

RDCZDQS VT K THWDUVWGR LHRBPKX SOKS BPKXR UDHWL SWHYGR VQ RBDYSKSVWR

DXDR: SOD CWKQL THQKCPD. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ASSUMING KING HENRY VIII HAD PRIVATELY TAUGHT SOME PUPILS, THAT'D MAKE HIM A TUDOR TUTOR.

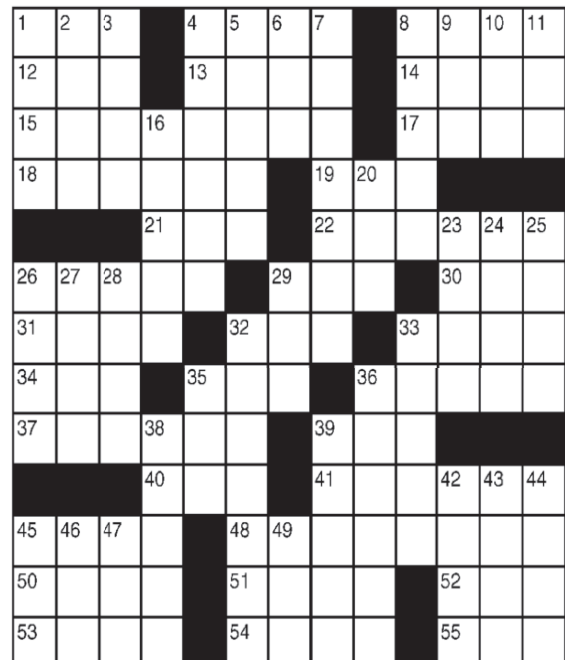
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 39 Scale 2 Close 24 Peter 1 Hoosier note 3 Actress Fonda St. 40 Knock Moore role 4 Crooned 41 Form 4 Least 25 Rind 8 Buddies 1040 risky 26 Lt. 12 Formerly amount 5 "Make —!" (birth-day cry) 27 Swiss Kojak 45 Out of control 6 Neither 28 Nor-wegian mate saint 13 Missing GI 48 Flame-colored gem 7 Joyous 8 Of the Arctic 29 Lustrous black 14 Wheel-ing's river 50 Morse — 9 "Caught ya!" 32 Cook, as donuts 15 Marsh-mallow toaster owner, briefly 10 "30 Rock" 33 Edie of role "The Sopra-nos" 17 Indolent 52 Greek vowel 11 Tofu source 35 Bikini half 18 Comes up 53 Obey 16 Song of praise 36 Hermits 21 Bat wood 55 Soup 20 Babe, for example 38 Ticked off 22 Excite container DOWN 1 Bygone Peruvian lawman 23 Tomb-stone 39 Ambu-lance sound 42 Oil cartel 30 Ginger — 31 Steerer's place 32 Singer Lana — Rey 33 Gratis 34 Mound stat 35 Wager 36 Jacket flap 37 Burning

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The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Elementary effort

Koblyn Martinez of Jay County Wrestling Club works against an East Noble opponent Sunday during the Duals on the Border at Jay County Junior-Senior High School. Jay County won the medium school division with East Noble as the runner-up.



Jay County Patriots

Portland, 0-0 (0-0 ACAC)
Coach: Jerry Bomholt, seventh year (42nd overall)

Conference: Allen County
2021-22 season: Jay County set a new school record for wins with 21, surpassing the mark set by the 2006 Class 3A state runner-up squad and tied by the 2012-13 team. The Patriots advanced to the sectional final before falling 60-41 to Yorktown, a team it had defeated by 15 points three weeks earlier.

Returning leaders (per game): Points — Dusty Pearson 8.0, Josh Dowlen 7.0, Bennett Weitzel 7.0. Rebounds — Pearson 7.2, Weitzel 5.2. Assists — Dowlen 1.6.



at

Richmond Red Devils

Richmond, 0-1 (0-0 NCC)
Coach: Billy Wright, second year (fourth overall)

Conference: North Central
2021-22 season: The Red Devils' loss to Jay County in their second game of the season started a three-game skid. Richmond would never climb to .500 again as it finished at 10-15. It lost its sectional opener 76-58 to New Palestine.

Returning leaders (per game): Points — Mason Carpenter 9.8, Ryder Cate 8.3, Cedric Horton 6.3. Rebounds — Cate 4.5, Carpenter 3.7. Assists — Carpenter 2.1.



Last season: It took a bit for the Patriots to get going, but once they did they used a 15-0 run spanning the first-quarter break to open a lead en route to a 42-29 victory over Richmond. The 29 points allowed were the fewest for JCHS since a 59-26 victory Nov. 20, 2018, over Hagerstown. Ethan Dirksen's 14 points paced the Patriots while then-senior Stephan Douglas led the Red Devils with eight.

Game notes: This will be the 44th meeting between Jay County and Richmond. The Patriots are 13-30 all-time in the series, but have won each of the last two games ... JCHS graduated Ethan Dirksen, who led the team with 15.9 points per game last season ... The Red Devils will also be looking to replace their leader following the graduation of Stephan Douglas (14.6 points and 6.3 rebounds per game).

Philly hires ex-Colt Brady

By MIKE ROSENSTEIN

Nick Sirianni is hiring one of his former colleagues from the Colts. But it's not recently-fired head coach Frank Reich, who was offensive coordinator of the Philadelphia Eagles before heading to Indianapolis.

ESPN reports the Eagles are hiring former Colts offensive coordinator Marcus Brady as a consultant. Brady, 43, is working primarily with defensive coordinator Jonathan Gannon and his staff, offering perspective as an offensive coach on how he would attack the Eagles' defense, a source said.

Brady worked with Sirianni for three seasons in Indianapolis, and succeeded him as Colts offensive coordinator when Sirianni left to become head coach in Philadelphia.

The Eagles faced the Colts in Week 11, winning 17-16 in Indianapolis. After the game, Sirianni made it quite clear the game was an emotional one for him.

Former Indianapolis coordinator will be a consultant for the Eagles

"I'm emotional because I love Frank Reich. I really do," Sirianni said. "He's one of the best damn football coaches I've ever been around. I was hoping that [he] and I would be able to coach against each other in this stadium. He's one of my biggest mentors. ... Frank is such a good football coach."

"Yeah, you don't want to know what I think about whether he should be here or not, but you can probably imagine what I really think. And I love him to death, so I got a little emotional about that. ... I spent a lot of time here. One of my kids was born here. It was sweet to come here, especially with

what happened in this organization the past couple of weeks, and get the win."

He paused, then added, "The. Win."

He paused and then stopped with each word to emphasize it: "To. Leave. Indianapolis. With. The. Win."

The Colts fired Reich as head coach earlier this month following Indianapolis' embarrassing 26-3 loss to the New England Patriots.

Colts owner Jim Irsay made the controversial move of replacing Sirianni with former Indianapolis center Jeff Saturday, who had no previous coaching experience. Saturday is 1-1 as interim head coach.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Girls basketball vs. Woodlan — 6 p.m.

Saturday
Jay County — Boys basketball (including freshmen) at Richmond — 6 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Boys basketball vs. South Adams — 6 p.m.; Middle school boys basketball at Ansonia — 10 a.m.

TV sports

Today
2 p.m. — Soccer: World Cup — United States vs. England (FOX)

3 p.m. — High school football: Class 4A state championship — New Prairie vs. East Central (Bally Indiana)

3 p.m. — College football: Arizona State at Arizona (FS1)
3:30 p.m. — College football: Arkansas at Missouri (CBS); North Carolina State at North Carolina (ABC)
4 p.m. — College football: Nebraska at Iowa (BTN)

4:30 p.m. — College football: UCLA at California (FOX)
5:30 p.m. — NHL hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Philadelphia Flyers (TNT)
7 p.m. — High school football: Class 6A state championship — Carroll (Fort Wayne) vs. Center Grove (Bally Indiana)

7:30 p.m. — College football: Florida at Florida State (ABC)
8 p.m. — NBA basketball: Brooklyn Nets at Indiana Pacers (Bally Indiana)

8 p.m. — NHL hockey: St. Louis Blues at Tampa Bay Lightning (TNT)
10 p.m. — College football: Wyoming at Fresno State (FS1)

Saturday
5 a.m. — Soccer: World Cup — Australia vs. Tunisia (FS1)
8 a.m. — Soccer: World Cup — Saudi Arabia vs. Poland (FS1)
11 a.m. — High school football: Class 1A state championship — Adams Central vs. Indianapolis Lutheran (Bally Indiana)

11 a.m. — Soccer: World Cup — Denmark vs. France (FS1)
Noon — College football: Michigan at Ohio State (FOX); Georgia Tech at Georgia (ESPN); South Carolina at Clemson (ABC); West Virginia at Oklahoma State (ESPN); Rutgers at Maryland (BTN)

2 p.m. — Soccer: World Cup — Mexico vs. Argentina (FS1)
2 p.m. — College football: Grambling at Southern (NBC)
3 p.m. — High school football: Class 3A state championship — Bishop Chatard vs. Lawrenceburg (Bally Indiana)
3:30 p.m. — College football: Auburn at Alabama (CBS); Oregon at Oregon State (ABC); Minnesota at Wisconsin (ESPN); Purdue at Indiana (BTN); Memphis at SMU (ESPN2)

4 p.m. — College football: Iowa State at TCU (FOX); Michigan State at Penn State (FS1)

7 p.m. — High school football: Class 5A state championship — Valparaiso vs. Whiteland (Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — College football: Central Florida at South Florida (ESPN2)
7:30 p.m. — College football: Notre Dame at USC (ABC); Oklahoma at Texas Tech (FS1)
8 p.m. — College football: Kansas at Kansas State (FOX)
10 p.m. — College football: Washington at Washington State (ESPN)

11 p.m. — College football: BYU at Stanford (FS1)

Local notes

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. 29.
.....
To have an event listed in "Sports on tap," email details to sports@theocr.com.

90 SALE CALENDAR

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90 SALE CALENDAR

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10:00 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — OLD AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

King Hickory sofa; Yager Furniture sofa; wing back chair; 4 pc. French Provincial bedroom suit; chairs; hand painted floor lamp; storage cabinet; Seth Thomas wall clock; Norman Rockwell plates; Longaberger Grandma Bonnie basket; vintage Barbie doll with wigs; Ginny and Royal Collector dolls; Ty Beanie Babies; Busch Light Draft metal sign; McCormick Deering metal sign; Cameo pendants and brooches; vintage comic books; Depression Glass; Carnival Glass; Art Glass; FIESTA: pitcher, S&P sets, gravy, creamer and sugar, coffee pot, pitcher and tumblers to name a few; and many other items not listed.

KATE JUILLERAT, DECEASED AND SCHWARTZ FAMILY Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

100 JOBS WANTED

AMISH CREW LOOKING FOR any work. No job is too big or small. Pole barns, roofing, remodeling. 260-849-2489.

110 HELP WANTED

PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT is now hiring for a full time Officer, Reserves and Part time dispatch. We will be taking applications through November 25th. Starting pay for Full-Time officer \$50,131.00 Later-al transfer and bonus \$5000.00 between 3 years. Part-time starting pay \$14.00 plus .19 per hour for IDACS certification. Benefits include; paid holidays, vacation, sick and personal days, health, vision, and dental insurance, PERF, and life insurance. Must be 18 years old to apply. Pick up applications at the police department till 6PM or print a copy off of our website: thecityof-portland.net.

130 MISC. FOR SALE

PAPER END ROLLS FOR SALE Various sizes and prices. Call The Commercial Review at 260-726-8141 for more information.

ALUMINUM SHEETS 23"x30", .007 thick. Clean and shiny on one side. .35 cents each or four for \$1.40, plus tax. The Commercial Review, 309 W Main, Portland 260-726-8141

190 FARMERS COLUMN

AG RENTAL Spreaders: BBI, Artsway Vertical. New Holland 228 skid loaders w/full cab, heat/ac. Fort Recovery 419-852-0309

200 FOR RENT

LEASE SPACE available, Coldwater, OH. Manufacturing, warehousing, assembly, distribution, offices, inside and outdoor storage. Easy access to major highways and railroad access with loading docks and overhead cranes available. Contact Sycamore Group, 419-678-5318, www.sycamore.space.co

NEED MORE STORAGE? PJ's U-Lock and Storage, most sizes available. Call 260-726-4631.

230 AUTOS, TRUCKS

CASH PAID FOR JUNK CARS Any year, any condition. Running or not. We tow away. 765-578-0111 or 260-729-2878. Massey's Towing

WE PAY CASH for junk autos. We pick up at your location. 1-765-546-2642 or 1-765-857-1071. Slocum's Salvage

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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

The City of Dunkirk will receive sealed bids for:
1989 Chevy Dump Truck-mileage 120,808
2002 Dodge Ram-mileage 84,353
2017 Tahoe-mileage 107,389
The sealed bids only- must be in City of Dunkirk Building no later than noon on Dec. 9th. 131 S Main St. Dunkirk, IN 47336
Can be seen by appointment only, call 765-768-6565
The City of Dunkirk reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids or to accept the one which, in their best judgment will be in the best interest of City of Dunkirk, being the best and/or highest response and responsible bidder by the Order of the City of Dunkirk of Jay County, Indiana.
CR 11-18-2022
NS 11-23-2022 HSPAXLP

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From a new car to a new home, to a new job, the Classifieds deliver!
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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

NOTICE OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION
Notice is given (pursuant to IC 6-1.1-25-4.5) to Betty Farris, any unknown heirs and any person who has a substantial interest in the following described real property located in Jay County, Indiana that it was sold at the Jay County Tax Sale on September 23, 2022 pursuant to judicial order for non-payment of property taxes and assessments:
PT NE 1/4 NE 1/4 S15 T22 R14 .50A PER SURVEY
Address: 323 S. Munson Ave., Portland, IN 47371
Parcel No.: 28-11-15-100-008.000-029
Tax ID Number: 382200073
The name of the purchaser is Derious D. Clark, Jr. A petition for tax deed will be filed on or after September 23, 2023. The purchaser is entitled to receive a tax deed for the real property if it is not redeemed before September 23, 2023. The owner or person with a substantial interest of public record or any person is entitled to redeem the real property. The real property has not been redeemed. The amount required to redeem the real property includes delinquent taxes, title search costs, attorney fees and interest and the total shall be determined by the Jay County Auditor. The purchaser is entitled to reimbursement for additional taxes or special assessments on the real property paid subsequent to the tax sale and before redemption and any additional costs incurred.
The date of expiration of the period of redemption is September 23, 2023 and if the real property is not redeemed by that date then the owner of record at the time of the tax deed is issued may have a right to any tax sale surplus. The attorney representing the purchaser is Joshua A. Atkinson, 940 N. Meridian Street, Portland, IN 47371.
CR 11-18,25,12-2-2022HSPAXLP

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

NOTICE OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION
Notice is given (pursuant to IC 6-1.1-25-4.5) to Helen Bailey and Sharon Crawford, any unknown heirs and any person who has a substantial interest in the following described real property located in Jay County, Indiana that it was sold at the Jay County Tax Sale on September 23, 2022 pursuant to judicial order for non-payment of property taxes and assessments:
Legal Description: "U" PT E 1/2 SE 1/2 109' S20 T23 R14 30A
Address: 328 Jaqua Ave., Portland, IN 47371
Parcel No.: 38-07-20-401-098.000-034
Tax ID Number: 382200120
The name of the purchaser is Jeff Upp. A petition for tax deed will be filed on or after September 23, 2023. The purchaser is entitled to receive a tax deed for the real property if it is not redeemed before September 23, 2023. The owner or person with a substantial interest of public record or any person is entitled to redeem the real property. The real property has not been redeemed. The amount required to redeem the real property includes delinquent taxes, title search costs, attorney fees and interest and the total shall be determined by the Jay County Auditor. The purchaser is entitled to reimbursement for additional taxes or special assessments on the real property paid subsequent to the tax sale and before redemption and any additional costs incurred.
The date of expiration of the period of redemption is September 23, 2023 and if the real property is not redeemed by that date then the owner of record at the time of the tax deed is issued may have a right to any tax sale surplus. The attorney representing the purchaser is Joshua A. Atkinson, 940 N. Meridian Street, Portland, IN 47371.
CR 11-18,25,12-2-2022HSPAXLP



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