

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

South Korea, Japan suspect ICBM

dpa
Tribune News Service
SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea and Japan suspect Pyongyang of firing a nuclear-capable missile with a several-thousand mile range in Thursday morning tests.

North Korea fired three missiles in total towards the Sea of Japan, also known as the East Sea, the South Korean military said.

The first launch was followed by two launches of what appeared to be short-range ballistic missiles from Kaechon, some 56 miles north of the capital, according to news agency Yonhap which cited South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS).

The first missile appeared to be an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), the JCS said. However, the president's Office of National Security said after a first assessment that it could also have been a so-called intermediate-range ballistic missile (IRMB), according to broadcaster KBS.

Both ICMB and IRMB missiles are capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

The first missile was launched at around 7:40 a.m. and flew about 475 miles, reaching an altitude of up to 1,200 miles, according to the JCS.

Yonhap cited a defense source as saying that the missile appeared to have failed in normal flight following the second stage of separation.

Missiles with the capability to travel more than 3,400 miles are counted as ICBMs. UN resolutions prohibit North Korea from testing ballistic missiles of any range.

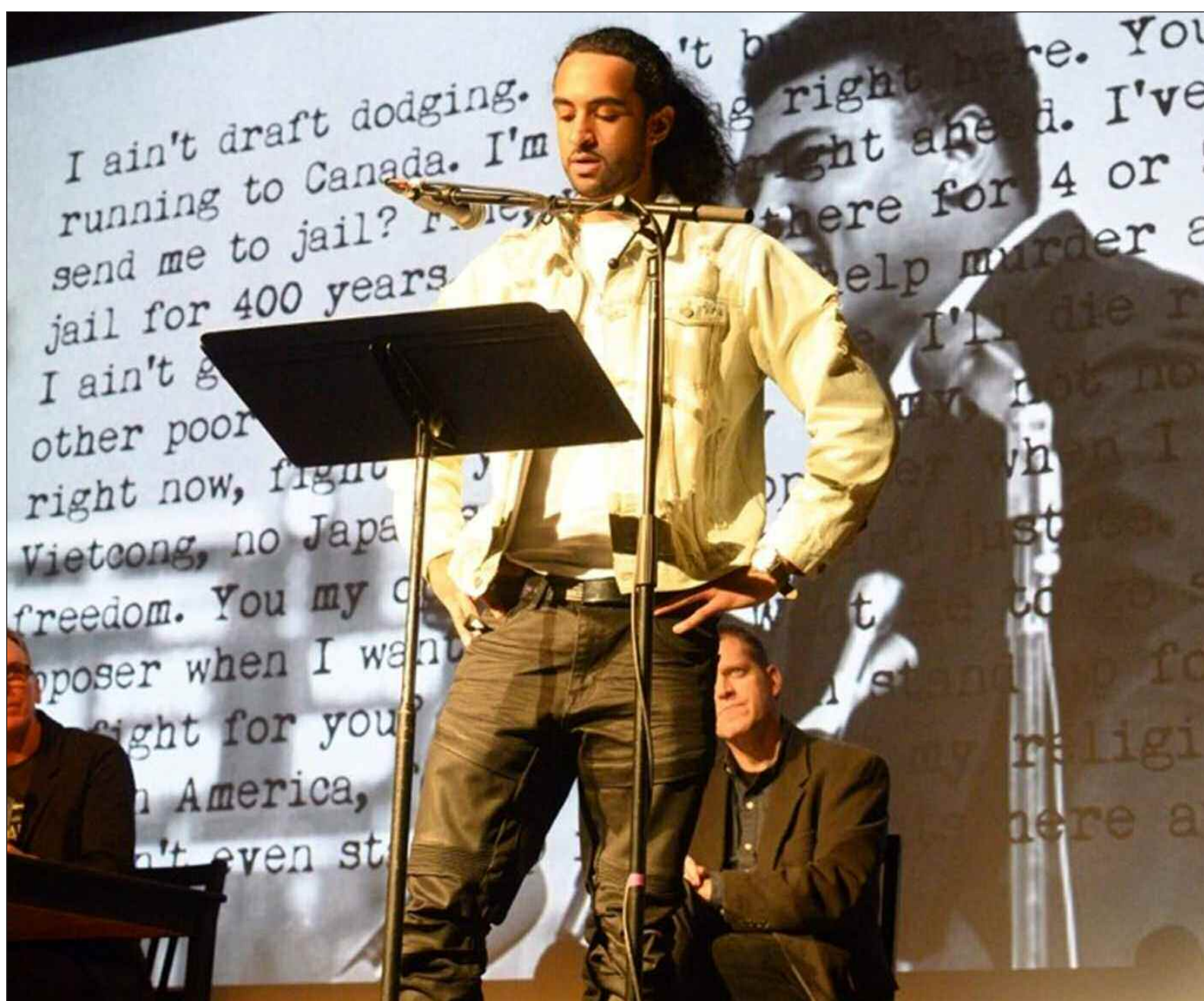


Photo provided

Arts Place will host Letters Aloud, a performance troupe, for "All Our Best: Perseverance in Times of Trouble," which features actors reading from letters written by those experiencing a variety of challenges. Tickets are free, though reservations are requested by visiting Arts Place, calling (260) 726-4809 or visiting myartsplace.org.

Reading Aloud

Arts Place hosting free performance

By **LOUISE RONALD**
The Commercial Review

Something new is coming to Arts Place.

And it's free.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, performance troupe Letters Aloud will

present "All Our Best: Perseverance in Times of Trouble" in Hall-Moser Theatre on the Jay County Campus of Arts Place.

The show features actors reading from real letters writ-

ten by individuals experiencing pandemics, social upheaval, discrimination and more. Some of the writers have famous names — Mahatma Gandhi, Margaret Mitchell and Jackie Robinson, for

example. Others are unknown but with worthwhile messages to share. The evening is a multi-media experience, with live music and a slideshow accompanying the actors.

See **Aloud** page 2



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Happy Halloween

Aleah McIntire, 12, gets a kiss from her grandmother Stacie Walter on Monday while visiting The Rock Church's table along Meridian Street in Portland during the Jay County Chamber of Commerce Merchant Trick or Treat.

Adjusting standards

By **CASEY SMITH**
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com

Indiana's education leaders are revamping the state's academic standards by cutting back current requirements and streamlining the content that teachers are required to cover in a school year.

Determining what's most important for Indiana students to learn is no easy task, however, as indicated by members of the Indiana State Board of Education during a meeting Wednesday.

The board was tasked with the standards overhaul by lawmakers earlier this year. The Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) has so far led the charge by evaluating the current standards and presenting preliminary findings.

Already, the agency's research has focused on identifying skills and traits students need "for lifelong success," said Indiana Secretary of Education Katie Jenner. Those include communication, collaboration,

Lawmakers tasked state board with overhaul

growth mindset, problem solving, self-advocacy, perseverance and integrity, as well as information, digital and financial literacy.

"Our goal is to aggressively hit and be ready to go in June, across the board — so not just start with high school, but just look at all (grade levels) — and be ready to get that approved," Jenner said. "It is an uber-aggressive timeline."

Charity Flores, IDOE's chief academic officer, said the eight core traits for students that have been identified by the department were determined by reviewing academic research, conducting surveys and considering which skills will be best for students in the job field. IDOE is also seeking input from busi-

nesses and postsecondary institutions.

The state agency is now working to identify 25% of the existing standards that can be cut — meaning teachers no longer have to teach that specific content. One-third of the remaining standards will be identified after that and be designated as essential, critical, or foundational.

"Those essential standards that are going to be identified, the intent of those is that they reflect the foundational skills — those skills that are most needed," Flores said. "We need to really ensure that we're mastering those skills and traits, in addition to the other standards that will remain, but we will have a set that are defined specifically as essential."

See **Standards** page 2

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 67 degrees Wednesday. The low was 43.

Tonight's low will be 52. Expect partly sunny skies Friday with a high of 74 and winds gust-

ing to 25 miles per hour. There is a chance of rain Friday night with windy conditions and rain expected Saturday.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Early voting is available until 4:30 p.m. today, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Jay County Courthouse.

The final chance to vote early will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 7.

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

Coming up

Friday — Preview of FRHS cross country at the OHSAA state finals.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Portland City Council meeting.



Aloud ...

Continued from page 1
The performance is funded by a Community Engagement grant from the Arts Place by Ball State University. The purpose of the Ball State grant, Arts Place acting director Carolyn Carducci said, is to attract new audiences and bring new programming to the area.
“Letters Aloud is not something that we’ve done before,” she said.

She’s hopeful that will appeal to people who may not have been to Arts Place.
Audience comments after past shows include “moving, thoughtful and memorable,” “laughter and near shedding of tears” and “I grinned all the way home,” according to the troupe’s website, lettersaloud.com.
Letters Aloud is the brainchild of Seattle-based actor Paul Morgan Stetler, who sees letters

as a way for contemporary audiences to make connections to great lives and to the past.
“History captured in letters is intriguing, instructive, and often hilarious,” the website says.
“All Our Best” — one of several theme-related performances developed by Letters Aloud — seems particularly well suited to current events and issues.
“These inspiring letters show

that with hope, perseverance, and some good humor, we all can weather any storm,” said a press release from Arts Place.
A short preview of “All Our Best” is available on the video page of lettersaloud.com. It describes the show as a “gentle reminder to keep our heads up as things get tough.”
Because of the Ball State grant, admission is free but reservations are requested. To

make a reservation, call (260) 726-4809. Tickets are also available online at myartsplace.org.
And there’s another option. Last minute decision-makers can try their luck on Saturday night.
Arts Place Interim Executive Director Carolyn Carducci said if people without tickets show up before the show starts, they will be seated as long as space is available.

CR almanac

Friday 11/4	Saturday 11/5	Sunday 11/6	Monday 11/7	Tuesday 11/8
74/58	68/43	67/43	67/43	66/46
Windy, with gusts reaching up to 25 mph. Partly sunny skies with a chance of rain late.	There’s a 70% chance of rain with wind gusts up to 45 mph. Mostly cloudy.	Sunny skies will break through Sunday with a high in the upper 60s.	Another day of sun is in the forecast for Monday with a high of 67.	Tuesday’s weather looks like mostly sunny skies and highs in the mid 60s.

Lotteries

Powerball 2-11-22-35-60 Power Ball: 23 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$1.5 million	60-61-66-70-71-80 Cash 5: 5-17-19-39-41 Hoosier Lotto: 4-8-12-14-17-38 Estimated jackpot: \$4 million
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$119 million	Ohio Midday Pick 3: 6-1-2 Pick 4: 6-8-4-4 Pick 5: 7-9-8-7-0 Evening Pick 3: 4-3-3 Pick 4: 2-2-5-3 Pick 5: 0-4-0-6-1 Rolling Cash: 14-22-24-25-34 Classic Lotto: 19-20-21-29-42-45 Kicker: 8-3-9-2-3-1 Estimated jackpot: \$39.3 million
Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 1-2-6 Daily Four: 7-1-5-7 Quick Draw: 2-4-5-7-8-9-12-14-17-22-24-26-34-37-46-47-48-52-69-72 Evening Daily Three: 3-7-0 Daily Four: 1-9-3-6 Quick Draw: 3-5-6-7-10-29-31-35-40-45-47-50-52-53-	

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.81 Dec. corn.....6.91 Wheat6.92	Wheat 7.82 Nov. wheat 8.45
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....6.80 Dec. corn.....6.92 Jan. corn.....6.86	Central States Montpelier Corn.....6.70 Late Nov. corn6.70 Beans14.04 Late Nov. beans.....14.08 Wheat8.43
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....6.70 Dec. corn.....6.75 Beans13.63 Dec. beans14.22	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....6.45 Dec. corn6.50 Beans13.81 Dec. beans13.86 Wheat8.04

Today in history

In 1869, artist Henri Matisse was born in Le Cateau, Picardy, France. He would lead the Fauvist movement and the subjects of his works were mostly domestic or figurative. His most famous works include “The Dance II” and “The Dinner Table.”
In 1916, the Provincetown Players’ first New York season opened in Greenwich Village. It included the debut of playwright Eugene O’Neill, who went on to win four Pulitzer Prizes for his plays as well as the Nobel Prize in Literature.
In 1956, an estimated 45 million watched the 1939 movie “The Wizard of Oz” when it was aired on TV for the first time.
In 1957, Laika, a dog, became the first living creature to orbit Earth when it traveled on the Soviet Union’s Sputnik 2.

In 1992, Carol Moseley Braun, a Democrat, became the first African American woman elected to the U.S. Senate. She left the Senate in 1999 to become U.S. ambassador to New Zealand. She was also a candidate for the 2004 Democratic nomination for president.
In 2014, One World Trade Center opened in New York City on the site of the World Trade Center complex that had been destroyed in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.
In 2020, in the only contested race for Jay School Board, rural Bryant resident Vickie Reitz defeated Ryan Wellman for the District 6 seat. Incumbents Phil Ford and Jason Phillips were uncontested in their bids for another term.

—The CR

Citizen’s calendar

Today 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Works, mayor’s office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St.	7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St., Fort Recovery, Ohio.
Monday 5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chamber, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.	Wednesday 6 p.m. — Jay County Council, commissioners’ room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

Adjust ...

Continued from page 1
Still, some members of the state’s education board expressed concern that teachers will still be left with too many standards to cover in a given year. Other board members recommended that certain academic standards could be incorporated into elective or technical education classes.
“There is such valuable learning — particularly the relevance that students find in the elective space — that makes the core work come to life and be more meaningful. If there is separation between those two definitions of success, we will disincentivize co-teaching, we will disincentivize integration between elective and core spaces,” said board member Katie Mote. “My strong hunch is that the more we can interconnect those courses and pedagogies and experiences that bring relevance to this content, we will see the performance, and on standardized testing ... go in the direction we seek.”

Jenner said rigor is “top of mind” as the board weighs what’s best for the new academic standards, adding that the IDOE and others on the project are continuing to listen to recommendations and input.
“There’s concern that we would be reducing the rigor in Indiana with reduction (of standards),” Jenner said. “We will stay focused on rigor in this process, even as we seek to streamline and focus in our standards.”
The IDOE is expected to present a new list of standards to the board of education by June 2023. If approved, those will take effect in the 2023-24 academic year, and another assessment — intended to tweak and improve the standards —

would take place for the 2025-26 school year.

The discussion about standards followed the release of new data that shows declines in reading and math scores among Indiana’s fourth and eighth graders.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) assessments are given every two years by the National Center for Education Statistics — a branch of the U.S. Department of Education. The results show educational achievement and progress of students and were released last week in “The Nation’s Report Card.”

Between January and March, the NAEP assessments were given to random samples of students in each state and territory. Indiana education department officials said around 7,000 Hoosiers in grades four and eight took the tests.

Nationally, the data showed the largest score declines in math in grades four and eight since the assessments began in 1990. In reading, scores dropped in grades four and eight in every state compared to 2019.

Indiana students scored better in math than those in most states, with 40% of fourth graders and 30% of eighth graders achieving at or above proficiency.

In reading, Hoosiers scored similarly to most states. About 33% of Indiana fourth graders and 31% of eighth graders achieved at or above proficiency.

While average scores for students in Indiana are at or slightly higher than scores nationally, the state saw some of its largest drops in 4th grade math compared to the nation.

And while Indiana has been above the national average for near-

ly a decade in reading, fourth grade reading scores have been declining since 2015.

Comparable to the state’s ILEARN and IREAD-3 state assessments, specific student populations including black students, Hispanic students and students who receive free or reduced meal prices are still struggling. Hoosiers in those student populations scored significantly lower than the state and national averages.

In 2022, black eighth grade students had an average score in math that was 38 points lower than that for white students. Students who qualified for free and reduced meals scored 26 points lower than non-eligible students.

Jenner called the score drops “alarming” and emphasized that more support — including additional funding — is needed for English language learners. She pointed to a 20-point decrease in eighth grade reading scores among English learners in Indiana, for example. Nationally, English language learners scored four points higher in 2022 than they did in 2019.

“In 2011, we were moving in the right direction as a state in fourth grade reading. In 2015, we started that downward momentum towards the national average. And today, we sit at the national average,” Jenner said. “We all want to do much better. You’re going to continue to hear our board, our educators, really push on reading, reading, reading and making sure all our kids are literate.”

State officials this year have announced numerous new funding opportunities as part of a larger statewide push to get all Hoosiers better educated.

Court refuses to hear case

Post-Tribune (Merrillville)
Tribune News Service

Beachfront property owners seeking to restrict public access to Lake Michigan beaches met a significant roadblock Monday as the U.S. Supreme Court denied the petition to hear the case.

Pavlock, Randall, et al. v. Holcomb, Gov. of IN, et al. was denied certiorari in an order list released Monday by the court.

The case sought to challenge a 2018

decision, Gunderson v. State, in which the Indiana Supreme Court ruled the shoreline — until the natural high water mark — belongs to the State of Indiana for the benefit of residents. When Indiana was created as a state, one of the rights that came with admission to the Union was the state ownership of the beds of navigable waters within its borders, including the exposed shores between the ordinary high and low water marks on Lake Michigan.

As we all slide down the bannister of life we all need to pray.
We need to Pray that all the splinters will all be going the right way!
God bless you all and have a good Lord’s Day!
Watermelon Jim

SERVICES

Friday
Wellman, Norma: 10:30 a.m., St. Anthony Catholic Church, 471 St. Anthony Road, Fort Recovery.
Fenters, Bill: noon, Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.
Castillo, Rebecca: 7 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Saturday
Smith, Annabelle: 1 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Sunday
Du Jardin, Thomas: 2 p.m., Portland Golf Club, 124 W. 200 South, Portland

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

Capsule Reports

Lost control
A Fort Wayne man lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a rock, causing it to flip along Indiana 26 at its intersection with Indiana 1 about 9:24 p.m. Wednesday.
William R. Gillen, 81, was driving east on the road and being pursued by Blackford County Sheriff’s Department, according to a report from Jay County Sheriff’s Office. Gillen drove through the stop sign at the intersection and continued east into the parking lot of Hickory Grove Church. Gillen’s 2009 Honda Civic hit a rock and overturned.
Gillen appeared to have been suffering from a medical condition prior to the crash, according to the report. He was trapped in the vehicle and once extracted complained of pain all over his body. Gillen was transported to IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie.
His vehicle was towed, with damage estimated between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

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VOTE

Tommy “Chip” Phillips II
District 2 Jay School Board

- ✓ 38 yrs. Public School Teacher
Last 34 years in the Jay School Corporation as a classroom teacher
- ✓ 27 years in the United States Air Force Reserve Retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel
- ✓ Iraq war veteran

-Paid for by the candidate

Re-Elect
CHAMP
for County Council
DISTRICT 1
paid for by Champ for Office Committee

Library hosting story contest

Get those creative juices flowing. Jay County Public Library is hosting a short story contest in honor of National Novel Writing Month.

To enter, participants should write a short story that ties in their choice of a nationally recognized holiday. Stories may be typed or handwritten and must include the writer's name and their age group, along with the story title.

Word limits for age groups are: 80 to 200 words for kindergartners through second graders; 100 to 250 words for third through fifth graders; 200 to 500 words for sixth through eighth graders; and 1,000 to 2,000 words for high school students and adults.

Kindergartners through fifth graders may have an adult helper.

Contest entries will be accepted through Nov. 30, with winners selected for each age group the week of Dec. 5. Prizes include games, Pizza Hut gift cards and Amazon gift cards.



Photos provided



Character Counts

East Elementary recently announced its Character Counts award winners in October. Students are selected for showing respect at school.

Pictured, clockwise, are: (front) second graders Benjamin LeMaster and Linkin Smith; (back) Daxton Wellman, Emersyn Theurer, Kierstyn White and Grayson Johnson; (front) first graders Treason Rowles and Henry Warvel, and (back) Kinslee Kavy, Aldrick Perez-Castor, Alex Rodriguez and Owen May; (front) kindergartners Parker Eley, Romina Castro and Autumn Murphy; (back) Braylee Broering, Joseph Arnold, Kane Noggler and Axel Williams.

Not pictured are first grader Allison Navarro-Garcia and second grader Charles Adair.

Grandma raising boy is ready to live her life

DEAR ABBY: I have been raising my daughter's first child. "Joey" is 10, and he has been living with my husband and me full time for four years. I love him very much and enjoy being his "mom," but I'm not good at helping him with homework. My daughter doesn't have time for him. She has two other kids with a different dad. The stepdad has no desire to be a dad to Joey.

I am Joey's everything. My life revolves around him. But, Abby, at 52, I feel I have earned

Dear Abby



the right to do as I want at this time in my life. I feel I would be punishing Joey if I gave him back to his mom to raise. His biological father is not in his

life, although the paternal grandparents are in contact with him. Your thoughts on this situation? — LIKE A MOM IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR LIKE A MOM: Gladly. When Joey is 18, you will be 60. That is not over the hill. Please do not give up on your grandson at this point. As you stated, you are "everything" to him, and in this case, it is literally true. Joey's paternal grandparents did a terrible job raising

their irresponsible son. Would you really consider turning Joey over to them to mess up? Stay the course!

DEAR ABBY: One of the last times we hung out, a friend made a comment about my size. She said, "I shouldn't complain about my weight gain. I'm smaller than YOU." It was really rude. I thought about that comment and how to approach it for a week, and when I saw her next, I asked her to not bring up

my size when she complains about hers. Instead of apologizing, she spent 15 minutes justifying what she said. But there was no real justification. Since then, I have avoided her. She keeps reaching out and asking to spend time with me, but at this point, I don't feel I should. What would you do? — OFFENDED IN HAWAII

DEAR OFFENDED: I would tell her no, and I would tell her in no uncertain terms exactly why.

Community Calendar

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

Today
CELEBRATE RECOVERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

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.

A BETTER LIFE — BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Thursday at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St., Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

PORTLAND LIONS CLUB — Will meet the first Thursday of the month at Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 W. 100 North. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

FORGET-ME-NOT — A support group for parents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Ran-

dolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

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

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

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, Nov. 4, at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

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

ALCOHOLICS 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.

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

MUSEUM OF THE SOLDIER — Is open from noon to 5 p.m. the first and third Saturday and Sunday of the month. It is located at 510 E. Arch St., Portland. The website is museumofthesoldier.com.

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.

Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

Wednesday's Solution

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

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.



Our Season's Greetings issue will appear in the CR December 16!

Ads 15 inches or larger may include a photo of your staff. For those who provide their own photo, the fee will be \$15. (The fee will be waived if you get your photo to us by Nov. 30!)

If you'd like us to come take your picture, the fee will be \$30.

Deadline for all ads & photos is
December 7th!

We try hard not to miss anyone who wants in this issue. If you do not get contact and would like to be in our Christmas Greeting's special section, please email Lindsey at L.Cochran@thecr.com or call (260) 726-8141

The Commercial Review

Traffic timing needs to be fixed

To the editor:
My name is Brenna Schmiesing and I am 13 years old.

What is up with the traffic light at Meridian and Water streets in Portland that controls east-to-west flow (by Jay Community Center)?

I have been complaining about this traffic light to my family for months. They finally just told me to write a letter to the newspaper.

This traffic light is extremely frustrating. The traffic light goes way too quickly from green to red.

I watched a line of cars waiting and only one made it through in time before the light turned yellow. The line of cars then had to wait another three minutes for the light to turn back green again. There must be a problem with the timing of the

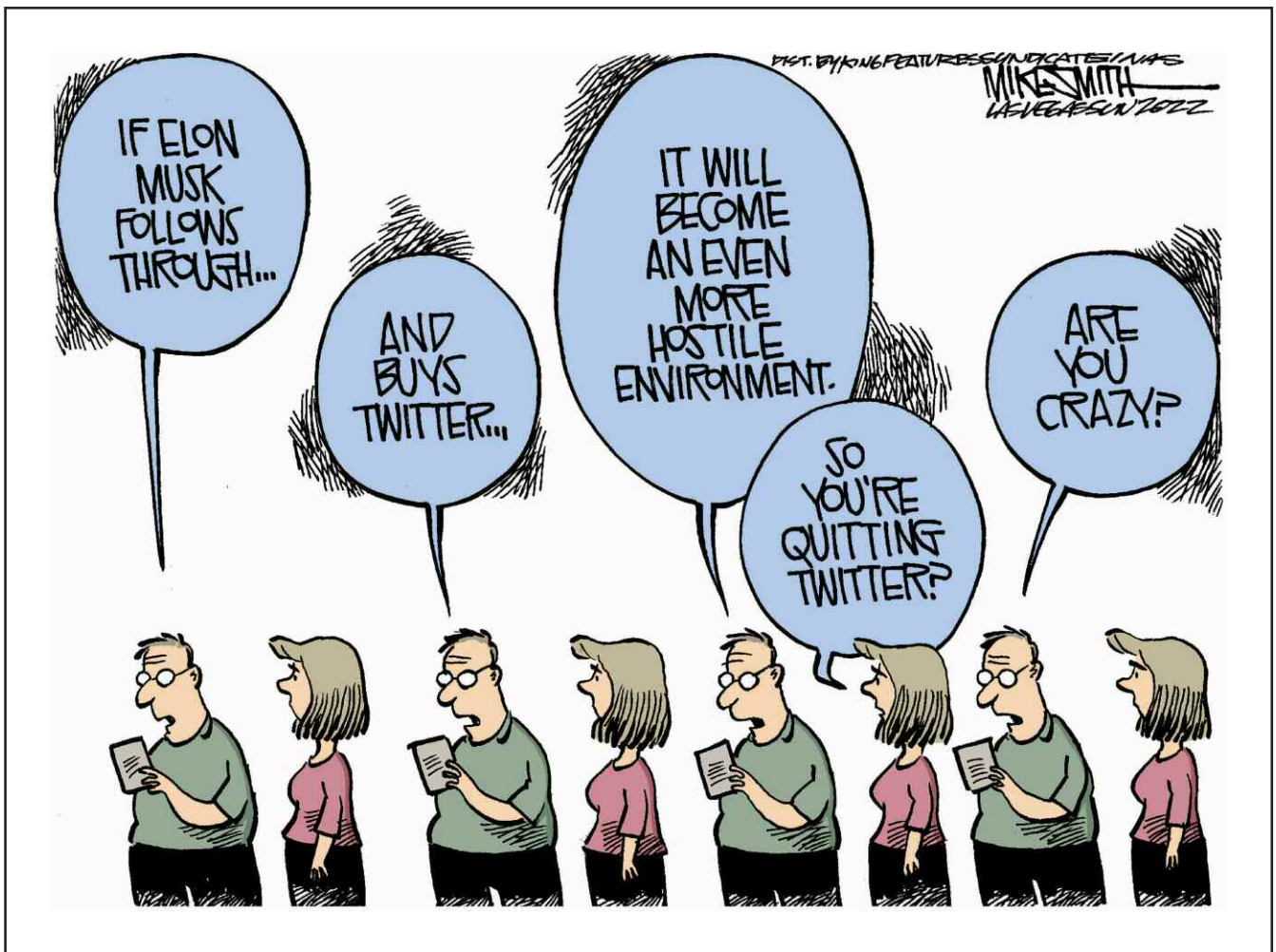
Letters to the Editor

induction loop embedded in the road. (I learned about them on the internet. That's how irritating this is to me.)

I have places to be and people to see and this is not helping at all. I'm sure I'm not the only one.

I urge my fellow residents to rise up. We can build back better while at the same time making Portland great again. Let's be vocal about our concerns and hopefully the city will bring in the traffic light programmer to fix this issue.

Who's with me?
Brenna Schmiesing
Portland



Voting could save your life

By LAUREN GAMBILL and DEANNA BEHRENS
Tribune News Service

The midterm election is just days away. One of the most important issues on the ballot is health equity.

As pediatricians, we cannot treat children equitably unless we fight to dismantle the systems of oppression and systemic racism that lead to disparities. The policies that govern our communities and health care system often make it impossible to provide the care that our patients deserve. On Nov. 8, we have the power to move our communities closer to health equity or continue to widen the gap.

As pediatricians, we have a unique view of how health inequities affect children's lives. If society intervenes and invests in children, we can improve their physical and mental health and increase their chances of finishing school, getting a stable job, and becoming happy and productive adults. The way we vote affects whether or not a child gets the opportunity to reach their full potential.

Health disparities start during pregnancy and early infancy. Black women are significantly more likely than white women to die from a pregnancy-related complication. Black, Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander babies are twice as likely to die as infants of white women, according to the CDC.

If a child experiences homelessness due to failed social policies, they can experience developmental delays, physical illnesses, emotional problems and attachment disorders. As a society, we can choose to mitigate these risks by prioritizing children and families in public housing policy and improving access to early interventions. These steps can improve educational attainment and health outcomes



Lauren Gambill and Deanna Behrens



and strengthen family and community bonds.

Similarly, there are profound impacts of poor nutrition when children are living in poverty. Children cannot learn or grow when they are hungry. We celebrate when children gain access to evidence-based programs like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

We know there is a mental health crisis in children and adolescents, especially in historically marginalized groups. Research shows that children who live in communities with high rates of gun violence experience trauma from the constant stress of their environment. The 2022 Bipartisan Safer Communities Act, the most significant piece of anti-gun violence legislation in decades, included provisions for trauma informed care for vulnerable populations.

These are just a few examples of how policies enacted by elected officials have a direct impact on the health and well-being of children.

Policy matters at all levels. While national elections are important, many policies that directly affect children are enacted on the state level. Illinois has some of the strongest gun laws in the country, yet children in Illinois die every day from guns trafficked from neighboring states. There are still 12 states that have declined to adopt Medicaid expansion. Medicaid expansion in those states would help lessen disparities in health care coverage for people of color. Without Medicaid expansion, people who live in Kansas simply do not have the same access to care as people in the neighboring

states of Missouri and Colorado.

These policies are drafted, voted on and enacted by legislators. And yet, many Americans don't vote. The presidential election of 2020 had the highest turnout in the 21st century, yet nearly a third of eligible citizens did not make it to the polls. Midterm elections historically have lower turnout. In 2018, nearly half (47%) of eligible Americans did not vote. Beyond this, "undervoting," or voting in a few races and leaving the rest of the ballot blank, means that many of our local leaders are chosen by an even smaller percentage of our communities and may not reflect the actual population.

Why don't people vote? There are numerous barriers to voting, and many of them vary widely from state to state. Some states suppress voter turnout through voter roll purges, voter ID requirements, under-resourced polling locations, reduced voter hours, and reduced or difficult early voting or voting by mail. The impacts of voter suppression cannot be understated. Finally, an NPR commissioned study cited a host of reasons, but ultimately concluded that a sense of alienation and apathy was a major factor behind the dismal turnout so common in the United States.

We have to change this conversation. Election outcomes are critical to achieving health equity. Everything from income to environment impacts health, but public health has become politicized in a way that is proving deadly.

The Health and Democracy Index ana-

Policy matters at all levels. While national elections are important, many policies that directly affect children are enacted on the state level.

lyzed 12 public health indicators in relationship to state voting policies. They demonstrated a clear relationship between inclusive voting policies and better health outcomes. The American Medical Association recognizes that voting is a social determinant of health.

We must all promote free and fair elections. Democracy works best when everyone who is eligible votes. What can you do?

- Check your voter registration status at Vote.org.
- Familiarize yourself with your state's deadlines and rules.
- Vote by mail, vote early or take time off to vote, if you can.
- Research your ballot to find candidates who align with your values.
- Talk to family members, friends and colleagues and encourage them to vote.

Just as we actively and aggressively work to dismantle the other systemic inequalities of our health care system, we must work on this one. We will never have health equity without voting equity.

Gambill is a hospital-based pediatrician in Austin, Texas. Deanna Behrens is a pediatric critical care physician in Chicago.

Law is already clear on vaccines

By NIKI KELLY
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com

I love that insurance commercial where several older women are taping pictures to their "wall" — a nod to Facebook and the trope about technology and senior citizens.

"That's not how any of this works," one woman says.

That's how I feel about the current debate on requiring the COVID-19 vaccination for school-aged children.

An advisory committee recommended that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention include COVID-19 vaccines in its childhood immunization schedule for next year alongside measles, mumps, polio and more.

Note the word recommend. The federal government can't mandate school vaccines.

It is up to each state whether they choose to do so. And frankly, in ruby red Indiana, it simply isn't going to happen. But that doesn't mean people won't kick up a fuss and scare people into thinking it is imminent.

So, I thought I would explain the process.

First, it can be added to the school requirements in Indiana one of two ways. The first is if elected lawmakers pass a bill. With GOP supermajorities in the House and Senate, I am more likely to win the Powerball.

But state statute also says, "The state department of health may expand or otherwise modify the list of communicable diseases that require documentation of immunity as medical information becomes available that would warrant the expansion or modification in the interest of public health."

This is authority that has been given to the department — led by the state health commissioner — by the Indiana General Assembly. In fact, the COVID-19 vaccine is already under "recommend" on the school immunization schedule, along with annual flu and HPV shots.

But the department is part of the executive branch, and Gov. Eric Holcomb has been clear that

he doesn't support COVID-19 vaccine government mandates — not for adults, not for kids.

He reiterated this again last week, telling reporters: "It's obviously a simple recommendation. We haven't been mandated. I've always sought to offer, not order, when it comes to that."

But just in case you think the agency might go rogue — this is hypothetical — Indiana already has a flexible policy for parents to opt out.

One state law specifically covers medical exemptions, which require a note from a doctor. A second exemption for religious objections simply requires a note from the parent to a school with absolutely no proof or explanation.

In fact, during the 2021-22 academic year, 2.32% of kindergartners — equal to 1,453 students — were exempt from Indiana's immunization requirements. Of those, 106 exemptions were for medical reasons, while 1,347 were religious objections.

Given that process, I was surprised to see that Sen. Jim Tomes, R-Wadesville, plans to file a bill to allow Hoosier parents to exempt their children from this mandate (that isn't even mandated).

That's what a newsletter from the American Family Association of Indiana said, along with this quote: "Many wonder what good requiring these vaccines would do with a changing virus (read as questionable effectiveness of the vaccines now, and a weakening virus over time). Some wonder if the risks of the shot outweigh the benefits for a group with such a low risk of disease effects."

That is a fair discussion to have. Everyone has strong feelings on vaccines and bodily autonomy, and my only request is that everyone step back and learn the facts before causing a panic.



Niki Kelly

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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
— Thomas Jefferson

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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.

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Area churches are listed with location, pastor and phone number, services and website or email address. All services are Sunday, unless otherwise indicated.

Asbury United Methodist
204 E. Arch St., Portland
Joe Boggs
(260) 726-8464
Services: 9:30 a.m.
asburyministries.org

Banner Christian Assembly of God
1217 W. Votaw St., Portland
Michael Burk
(260) 726-4282
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Bellefontain United Methodist
440 S. 600 East
Gordon Jackson
Services: 9 a.m.

Bethel United Methodist
Indiana 167, 4 miles north of Dunkirk
Scott McClain
Services: 10:45 a.m.

Bluff Point Friends
80 E. 650 South
Services: 10 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Boundary St. Paul
Corner of Treaty Line Road and county road 300 East
Ava Gannon
(260) 726-2373
Services: 9:30 a.m.

Bryant Wesleyan
209 S. Hendricks St.
Paul VanCise
(260) 997-6231
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
bryantwesleyanchurch.com

Calvary United Methodist
301 N. Main St., Dunkirk
Susan Durovey-Antrim
(765) 499-0368
Services: 10:30 a.m.
susan.duroveyantrim@in.unc.org

Christ Chapel
105 S. Elm St., Fort Recovery
Quentin Elsea
(419) 733-1469
christchapelfr.com

Church of Christ (Southside)
1209 S. Shank St., Portland
Bob Graham
(260) 726-7777
Services: 10:20 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Church of the Living God (Miracle Missions)
8472 S. 800 East, Union City
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Church of God of Prophecy
797 N. Creagor Ave., Portland
Nanette Weesner
(260) 766-9334
Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
nanybell@yahoo.com

Church of the Brethren
Floral and Chicago avenues, Portland
Kevin McClung
(260) 729-7295
Services: 10 a.m.

Church of the Living God
South Broad Street, Dunkirk
Services: 7 p.m., 7 p.m. Friday

Collett Nazarene
450 South, 1 mile west of U.S. 27
Billy Stanton
(260) 251-2403
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Cornerstone Baptist
211 E. Main St., Portland
Wayne Ward
(260) 726-7714
Services: 10 a.m.

Dunkirk Nazarene
226 E. Center St., Dunkirk
Tom Fett
(765) 768-6199
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Evangelical Methodist
930 W. Main St., Portland
Steve Arnold
(260) 251-0970
Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

Fairview United Methodist/Jay County
2875 E. 200 South
Gordon Jackson
Lay leader: Beth Stephen
(260) 726-9184
Services: 10:15 a.m.

Faith Community
9560 W. 200 South, Dunkirk
Joe Schmit
(260) 251-5254
Services: 10 a.m.

Family Worship Center
200 E. Elder St., Portland
Ronald Willis
(260) 726-4844
Services: 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
thefamilyworshipcenter.org

Fellowship Baptist
289 S. 200 West
Hugh Kelly
(260) 726-8873
Services: 10 a.m.
pastorkelly@fbc-portland.com

First American Baptist
427 S. Main St., Dunkirk
Dan Coffman
(765) 768-7157
Services: 10:40 a.m., 5 p.m.

First Church of Christ
1049 Union City Road, Fort Recovery
David J. Nicholson
(419) 375-2860
Services: 10:30 a.m.
fccfcrecovery.org

First Community Baptist
341 S. Meridian St., Redkey
Everett Bilbrey Jr.
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Free Will Baptist
12369 W. 600 South, Dunkirk
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Services: 10:50 a.m., 6 p.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday

First Presbyterian
402 N. Ship St., Portland
Rev. M. Rex Espiritu
(260) 726-8462
Services: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 10:15 a.m.
firstpcportland.org

Fort Recovery Church of the Nazarene
401 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery
Revs. Brad and Kate Ratliff
(419) 375-4680
Services: 10:30 a.m.
frnaz@frontier.com

Fort Recovery United Methodist
309 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery
Rev. David Porath
(419) 678-2071
Services: 9 a.m.

Full Gospel Lighthouse Tabernacle
468 E. Washington St., Dunkirk
Robert Thomas
(765) 348-4620
Services: 6:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Geneva First United Methodist
100 W. Line St., Geneva
Barry McCune
(260) 368-7655
Services: 9:30 a.m.

Geneva Nazarene
225 Decatur St., Geneva
(260) 525-8609
Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday school: 9 a.m.
Prayer meeting: 6 p.m. Wednesday

Gilead Church
County road 650 North, one-quarter mile east of Balbec
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Hickory Grove Church of the Brethren
Indiana 1 and Indiana 26
Earl Doll
(260) 731-4477
Services: 10:30 a.m.

High Street United Methodist
435 High St., Geneva
Rev. Joseph Hampton
(260) 368-7233
Services: 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity Catholic
7321 E. Indiana 67, Bryant
Fr. Peter Logsdon
Services: 8:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturday
churchofthemoostholytrinity.com

Hopewell of Life Ministries
County road 200 South, 2 miles east of Indiana 1
Rev. Ruth Funk
(260) 251-8581
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Immaculate Conception Catholic
506 E. Walnut St., Portland
Fr. Peter Logsdon
(260) 726-7055
Services: 7:00 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday

Kingsley Full Gospel
4030 S. 700 East, Dunkirk
Stuart Phillips
Services: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Mary Help of Christians
403 Sharpshurg Road, Fort Recovery
Rev. Alexander Witt
(419) 375-4153
Services: 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.

Mount Tabor United Methodist
216 W. Pleasant St., Dunkirk
John Retter
(765) 768-7273
Services: 9 a.m.

Mount Zion United Methodist
County roads 600 East and 200 North
Rev. Darrell Borders
(260) 726-4786
Services: 9 a.m.

New Beginnings Holiness Church of Blaine
4017 W. 200 South
Randy Smith
(260) 251-2406
Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
nbholiness.com

New Covenant Fellowship
1238 W. 450 South
Chuck Myers
(260) 251-0063
Services: 10:30 a.m.

New Life Ministries
415 S. Helen St., Portland
Dr. Kay Fairchild
(260) 755-6354
Services: 4 p.m.
drkayfairchild.com

New Mt. Pleasant United Methodist
5905 S. Como Road
Neil Butcher
(765) 499-7838
Services: 9 a.m.

Noble Congregational Christian
1964 N. 800 East
Aaron Huey
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Oak Grove United Methodist
829 S. Indiana 1
Neil Butcher
(765) 760-9085
Services: 10:45 a.m.

Pennville United Methodist
190 W. Main St., Pennville
Gary Newton
(765) 669-1070
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Hill
9945 N. 800 East, Union City
Bruce Bryan
(765) 964-3664
Services: 9 a.m., 6 p.m.
myleasanthillchurch.org

Portland First Church of Nazarene
920 S. Shank St., Portland
Steve Cecil
(260) 726-8040
Services: 10:45 a.m.

Portland Friends
226 E. Main St., Portland
Herb Hummel
(260) 202-9732
Services: 10 a.m.
Sunday school: 9 a.m.

Praise Chapel Church of God
4527 E. 1000 North (Jay-Randolph county line)
Rev. Josh Canfield
(765) 584-7045
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran
Malin and Elm streets, Bryant
Father Dan Layden
(260) 997-6787
Services: 9:30 a.m.

Redkey Faith Ministries
9811 W. Indiana 67, southwest of Redkey
Rev. Craig and Robin Cotherman
(765) 369-2920
Services: 10 a.m.
RedkeyFaith.org

Redkey First Christian
Union and Malin streets, Redkey
Jeff Hammers
(765) 468-6172
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Redkey United Methodist
122 W. Main St., Redkey
Lori McIntosh
(765) 369-2085
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Redkey Church of the Nazarene
801 W. High St.
Chuck Hollandbeck
(765) 369-2676
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

River of Life
722 W. Main St., Portland
Susan Hathaway
(260) 729-1095
Services: 10:30 a.m.

The ROCK
1605 N. Meridian St., Portland
Matt Ransom
(260) 726-7474
Services: 10 a.m.
matt@therockjc.org

Salamonia Church of Christ
3900 S. 600 East
Bruce Phillips
(260) 335-2017
Services: 9 a.m.

Second Chance at Life Ministries
228 S. Meridian St., Portland
Dave Keen (260) 251-8792
Mike Eads (260) 703-0733
Services: 10:30 a.m.

St. James Lutheran
County road 600 East, south of county road 400 South
Robin Owen
Services: 10:30 a.m.
pastorrobino@gmail.com

St. Joseph Catholic
1689 St. Joe Road, Fort Recovery
Rev. Alexander Witt
Services: 7:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Mary's Catholic
346 S. Broad St., Dunkirk
Rev. Kevin Hurley
Services: 5 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Thursday

St. Paul Catholic
517 Meiring Road, Fort Recovery
Rev. Alexander Witt
Services: 11 a.m. Sunday

St. Peter Catholic
1477 Philothea Road, Fort Recovery
Rev. Alexander Witt
Services: 9 a.m. Sunday

Sugar Grove Nazarene
County roads 400 North and 550 West
Rev. Mike Heckman
(260) 731-4733
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. (the 2nd and 4th Sunday at Pennville Park from June through September)

Sugar Grove United Methodist
County roads 600 South and 1150 West, Dunkirk
Scott McClain
Services: 9 a.m.

Temple Baptist
17920 Indiana 167, Dunkirk
John Elam
(765) 768-7708
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Services: 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday
7pillarsdirector@gmail.com
templebaptistin.com

Trinity Lutheran
301 N. Wayne St., Fort Recovery
Robin Owen
(419) 375-4498
Services: 9 a.m. (contemporary service, fourth Sunday)
pastorrobino@gmail.com

Trinity United Methodist
323 S. Meridian St., Portland
(260) 726-8391
Services: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.
portlandtrinity.com

Union Chapel
6200 N. 375 West, Bryant
Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

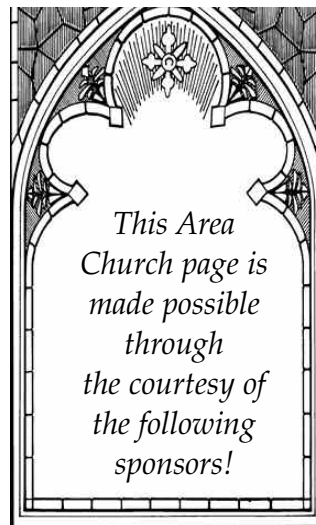
Union Chapel Church of the Nazarene
County road 900 North (Jay-Wells county line)
Fred Stevens
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Walnut Corner
County roads 200 North and 500 West
Steve Rogers
(260) 251-1113
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Westchester United Methodist
4487 E. 400 North
(260) 726-6311
Services: 10:35 a.m.

West Walnut Church of Christ
204 W. Walnut St., Portland
Gil Alicea
(260) 726-4691
Services: 10 a.m.
westwalnutchurchofchrist.org

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
Darrell Borders
218 E. High St., Portland
(260) 726-8832
zionlutheranportland@gmail.com
Services: 10:30 a.m.



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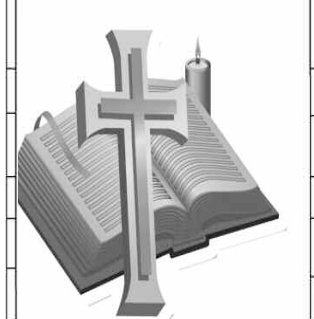
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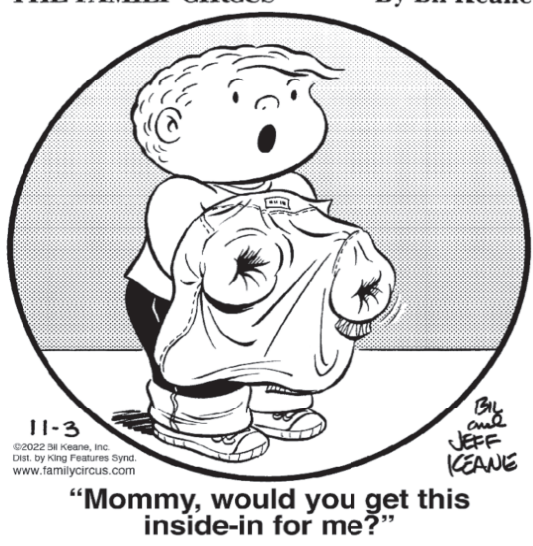
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A risk-free play

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ 3 2, ♥ A K Q J, ♦ A J 4, ♣ 6 5 4 3. WEST: ♠ K 6, ♥ 10 7 3, ♦ Q 9 8 2, ♣ 10 8 7 2. EAST: ♠ 8 5 4, ♥ 9 6 5, ♦ K 10 7 5, ♣ A K J. SOUTH: ♠ A Q J 10 9 7, ♥ 8 4 2, ♦ 6 3, ♣ Q 9.

whether declarer or his partner held the queen, but it did not take him long to put a low diamond on the table. South took West's queen with dummy's ace and had little choice but to try a spade finesse. When he did, West won the queen with the king and returned a diamond to East's king to set the contract. If East had opted for the "safe" club return at trick three, declarer would have made the contract. The question that remains, therefore, is whether East's successful diamond shift was a matter of luck or logic. The fact is that luck did not enter into East's decision. He reasoned that since South was marked with six spades for his weak two-bid and had already followed to two clubs, he could not have more than five red cards. Since these five cards were covered by five high-card winners in dummy, it couldn't cost if South had the queen of diamonds and scored a trick with it. This would merely present declarer with an extra trick he didn't need. Thus, the diamond return could do no harm but might do a great deal of good if West happened to have a trump trick as well as the queen of diamonds. Returning a diamond was therefore neither daring nor reckless but was absolutely essential under the circumstances.

The bidding: South West North East 2♠ Pass 4♠ Opening lead — two of clubs. Despite the many uncertainties faced by the defenders during the play, it is nearly always possible for them to reason out the best course of action. Consider this deal where South wound up in four spades after opening with a weak two-bid. East won the club lead with the king and cashed the ace, felling South's queen. The fate of the contract now rested with East, who had to make the seemingly dangerous return of a diamond to establish the setting trick. East had no way of knowing

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz. ©2022 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

11-3 CRYPTOQUIP

XJHRN IQPI IQJ XHN KJUHRJ
XJPLI UHCJL MR IQJ LQMOJ
MK XPNQYPY'L OHCJO, LQJ'L
P IHNOHL IHNOJLL.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU'RE THINKING WISHFULLY ABOUT A CERTAIN FIZZY, SUGARY DRINK, YOU COULD BE FANTA-SIZING. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals G

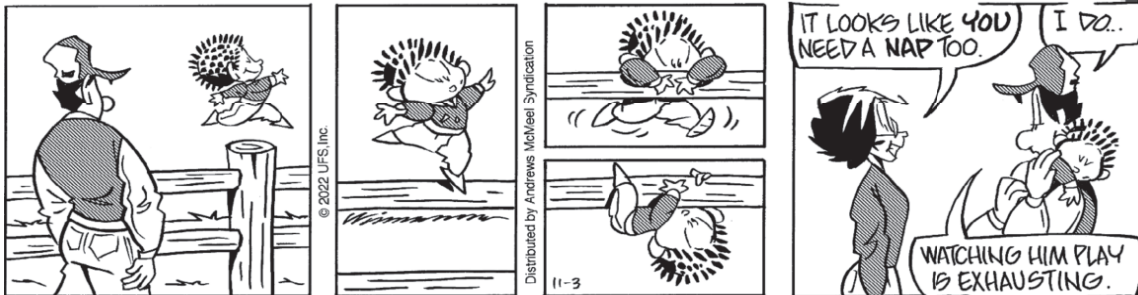
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution time of 24 mins and a solution grid.

Peanuts



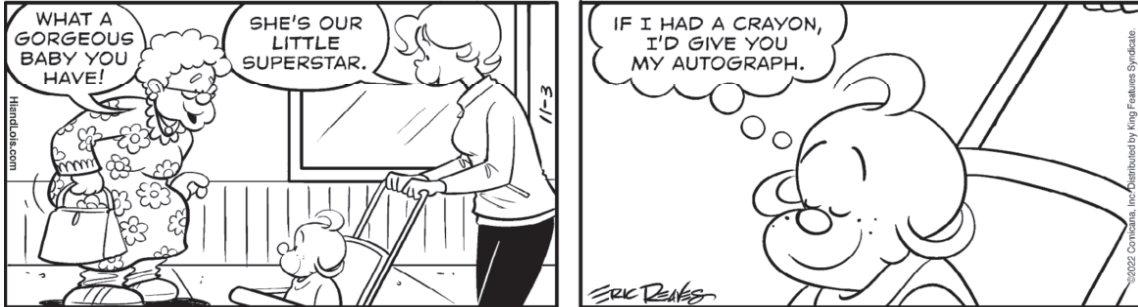
Rose is Rose



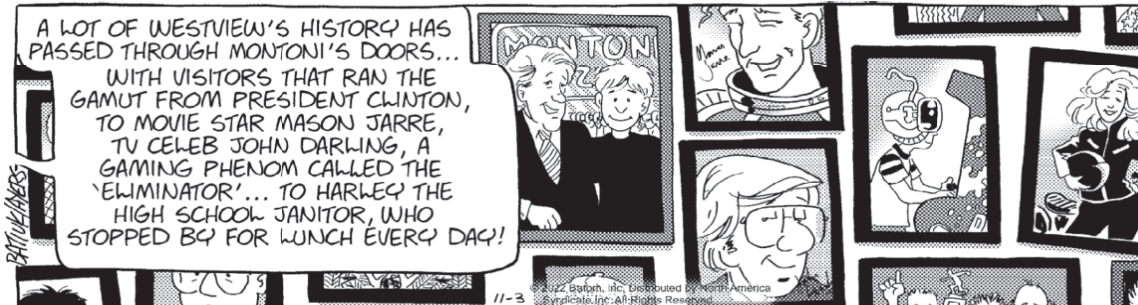
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Hi and Lois



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30 LOST, STRAYED OR FOUND

ATTENTION! LOST A PET Or found one? The jay county humane society can serve as an information center. 260-726-6339

40 NOTICES

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER. Community Thanksgiving Dinner. Plan now to attend November 24, 2022, 1:00 pm. Asbury UM Church. All Jay County welcome. No charge for the meal.

PLEASE NOTE: Be sure to check your ad the first day it appears. We cannot be responsible for more than one days incorrect copy. We try hard not to make mistakes, but they do happen, and we may not know unless you call to tell us. Call before 12:00 pm for corrections. The Commercial Review, 309 W Main, Portland, Indiana 260-726-8141.

60 SERVICES

J. L. CONSTRUCTION Amish crew. Custom built homes, new garages, pole barns, interior/ exterior remodeling, drywall, windows, doors, siding, roofing, foundations. 260-726-5062, leave message.

SEAMSTRESS NAN! HOMEMADE Sewing and Alterations, Quilts, Baby Blankets, Appliqué, Zippers, Hemming, Memory T-Shirt, Special Orders, Wedding & Prom Gowns. 260.766.9334

WICKEY CONSTRUCTION Roofing, Siding, Pole Barns. Call for free estimate. 260-273-9776

GOODHEW'S ALL SEASON Construction- Specializing in standing seam metal roofs. When Quality Counts, Count On US. A company you can trust. Member of the BBB. New Installation and repairs. Call Rodney Thornbury, owner 765-509-0191

90 SALE CALENDAR

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION Evening Optimists of Portland, Saturday, November 5, 10:00am-?. Smitley's Auction House, 119 E Main, Portland. Door prizes every hour. Items in Auction: Miscellaneous, personal, household items, gift certificates and food items. All new! Proceeds to fund Optimist projects and Christmas families. Sandwiches, pies, drinks to purchase. Lacey Smitley will be the auctioneer. AU10600051

THE CLASSIFIEDS Find it, Buy It, Sell It! (260) 726-8141

No-hit ...

Continued from page 8
Suddenly, the Astros are looking very good again, not only wrestling home field advantage back entering Game 5 Thursday night, but also with veteran ace Justin Verlander on the mound then against lightly used Noah Syndergaard.

Really, the closest thing to a Phillies hit was the line drive Jean Segura smacked in the bottom of the eighth, which was hit hard but flagged easily by right fielder Kyle Tucker.

Amazing how ill-humored history can be. Phillies starter Aaron Nola, never granted favored status by the baseball gods when it came to run support during his career here, started a game back in April against the Mets in which four Mets relievers combined to no-hit the Phils.

It could be easily presumed that no one could foresee Nola losing in a no-hit game by the other against again in the World Series. But there he was on the mound, in the biggest start of his career ... not able to get through the fifth inning. A five-run Houston fifth was all the visitors would need.

Nola, who couldn't get through the fifth in his last two starts, the Series opener and Game 2 of the NLCS against San Diego,



Tribune News Service/nj.com/Tim Hawk

Cristian Javier (53) of the Houston Astros pitches Wednesday against the Philadelphia Phillies in the fourth inning during Game 4 of the World Series at Citizens Bank Park. Javier went the first six innings as he combined with Bryan Abreu, Rafael Montego and Ryan Pressly on a no-hitter.

allowed three consecutive singles to start that inning before getting pulled.

Reliever Jose Alvarado came on and promptly allowed

the Astros to get four more than they needed.

Javier is the first pitcher since the Mets' Jerry Koosman in Game 2 of the 1969

World Series to take a no-hit bid to six innings or longer in the Fall Classic. He joins Anibal Sanchez (Game 1 of the ALCS for Detroit in 2013) as the

only pitchers in postseason history to throw at least six innings, allowing no hits and nine or more strikeouts.

Bryan Abreu, Rafael Montero and Ryan Pressly breezed through the Phillies over the final three innings before a disbelieving crowd.

Nola got into sticky situations in the third and fourth innings, but was able to escape trouble with a strikeout and ground out, respectively.

It all came apart the next inning, as Nola first gave up a single to deep short to McCormick, who easily beat Stott's effort from the grass to first. Then Altuve stroked a single to left, and Jeremy Pena did the same, his off an 0-2 count that was the seventh Astros hit of the game with no outs in the fifth.

Manager Rob Thomson didn't like that so much and he sent Nola packing, bringing in Alvarado to try to mitigate disaster with power trio Yordan Alvarez, Alex Bregman and Tucker looming.

It wouldn't go well. Alvarado plunked Alvarez with his first pitch. Then Bregman planted an 0-2 fastball into the right-field corner for a 3-0 Houston lead. Alvarado limited Tucker to a sacrifice fly to center for a fourth Astros run, but gave up a single to Gurriel as the Astros took a 5-0 lead.

Collegiate ...

Continued from page 8
Her time of 1 minute, 8.48 seconds, was three seconds better than her teammate Emma McClelland and nearly four seconds better than the closest DePauw rival. She also joined Elisabeth Wolfe, Jaylyn Harrison and Josefina Gonzalez to win the 200 freestyle relay in 1:42.25.

Kunkler recorded a time of 26.52 seconds for fourth in the 50 freestyle and was part of the runner-up 200 medley relay team along with Paula Ronda Bou, Wolfe and Harrison.

Paige Fortkamp Fort Recovery - 2021

Totaled a season-high 23 kills Fri-

day in the University of St. Francis women's volleyball team's 25-23, 26-28, 25-19, 28-26 win over Spring Arbor.

Fortkamp totaled 53 attacks and a .226 percentage in leading the Cougars (14-17) to the victory. She also had two digs and one ace.

The sophomore also had seven kills and four digs Saturday in a three-set loss to Mount Vernon Nazarene.

Whitley Rammel Fort Recovery - 2022

Led the Eastern Tennessee State University women's volleyball team in blocks Saturday in a 25-23, 27-25, 20-25, 25-14 win over Samford.

Rammel totaled eight blocks,

including a pair of solos, for the Buccaneers (17-7). She also had a blistering .550 attack percentage while totaling 13 kills. She added six digs.

She had a pair of blocks Friday in a three-set win over Mercer.

Anhely Montes Jay County - 2020

Was part of another strong offensive performance for the Anderson University women's soccer team Saturday as cruised to a 4-0 victory over Bluffton.

Montes was one of seven Ravens to record a shot on goal in the game. She played 17 minutes for Anderson, which is now 10-4-4.

Local schedule

Today
Fort Recovery — Cross country state finals at Fortress Obetz - 11 a.m.

TV sports

Today
7 p.m. — College football: Appalachian State at Coastal Carolina (ESPN)
Friday
7 p.m. — NBA basketball: Miami Heat at Indiana Pacers (Bally Indiana)

7 p.m. — College football: Duke at Boston College (ESPN2)
7:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics (ESPN)

8:03 p.m. — College football: Oregon State at Washington (ESPN2)
10 p.m. — NBA basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Minnesota Timberwolves (ESPN)

10:30 p.m. — College football: Oregon State at Washington Huskies (ESPN2)

Local notes

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

The club's Little Patriots Program is for those in kindergarten through second grade and focuses on wrestling basics. The registration fee is \$80.

Sign ups will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 22 and 6 p.m. Nov. 29.

Turkey Trot is Saturday

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

The race will begin at 10 a.m. at the Cooper Farms processing facility, 1 Cooper Farm Drive, St. Henry, Ohio. Check-in begins at 9 a.m.

For more information or to register, visit speedyfeet.com and search for "Cooper Farms Turkey Trot 5K."

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

90 SALE CALENDAR

LIVE AND ONLINE PUBLIC AUCTION

Located 806 E Votaw St., Portland, IN

Bubp Building at Jay Co. Fairgrounds.

Saturday November 5th, 2022

10 A.M.

Howdy Doody Marionette, Ideal Roy

Rogers Chuck Wagon, 1940's Disney Daisy

Duck & Mickey lamps, Marx Lone Ranger target set, Camel Cigarette tin dealer display & collectibles, Marx Infantry Toy Soldiers, Peter Max signed Peace by the Year 2000 artwork with doodle, tin litho mechanical & wind up toys (Japan & Germany), Marx Coca-Cola 1930's steel pressed truck, 1930's Coca-Cola advertising displays, Coca-Cola collectibles, Mason's Root Beer thermometer, Squirt salt & pepper shakers, Seven Up menu board, Coca-Cola porcelain sign, U.S. postage stamp coin op machine, paper mache Planters Peanut, bicycle license plates & much more...

Grube Auctioneering, LLC

Adrian Grube AU11500034 419-305-9202

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located 105 Boundary Pike

Portland, IN

Saturday morning NOVEMBER 5, 2022 10:00 A.M.

REAL ESTATE 11AM

PERSONAL PROPERTY

1 1/2 story home built in 1939. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, a basement, and 2700 square feet of living area. House has hardwood floors, a gas forced air furnace, central air, gas water heater, and a 2 car detached garage.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS

GE refrigerator; GE stack washer & dryer; Lazy Boy rocker/recliner; Oak table with 4 chairs; Mobility Plate flatware in

90 SALE CALENDAR

case; Ancestral china, Wedding Band pattern; Premium cracker tin; Fostoria; Bronze statues; Brass statues; jewelry; Pennville Mill thermometer; Modern Mold stove; Coke cooler; Machinists tool boxes; and many other items not listed.

For more information or private showing contact: LOY REAL ESTATE & AUCTION 260-726-2700 or GARY LOY AUCTIONEER 260-726-5160.

Personal Property to be sold at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building) beginning at 11:00 A.M. following the real estate. WYRICK ESTATE SALE

Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers

Gary Loy AU10131608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

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 freezers; lift chair; cast iron wagon and horse hitch; cider press; and other items not listed. 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. WELDON HOOVER,

90 SALE CALENDAR

Deceased

By Jon Hoover and Randy Hoover LOY AUCTION AC#31600027 AUCTIONEERS

Gary Loy LOY REAL ESTATE & AUCTION 260-726-2700 or GARY LOY AUCTIONEER 260-726-5160.

Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers

Gary Loy AU10131608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building), Portland, IN

Monday Evening NOVEMBER 7, 2022 6:00 P.M.

206.43 ACRES IN JACKSON TOWNSHIP - JAY COUNTY INDIANA

TRACT 1 - 76.84 acres with 67.39 tillable acres, 9.1 acres of woods, and .35 acre of roadway. This tract is very level with Blount-Glynnwood, Glynwood and Pewamo soils.

TRACT 2 - 129.59 acres with 127.57 tillable acres, 1.50 acres of woods, and .52 acre of roadway. This tract is very level with Blount-Glynnwood, Pewamo and Glynwood soils.

TRACT 3 - 206.43 ACRES (Tracts 1 and 2 combined). This farm can be farmed in one field

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Loy Real Estate 260-726-2700 or Gary Loy Auctioneer 260-726-5160. JOHN RIGBY REVOCABLE TRUST

Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers

Gary Loy AU10131608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located: 214 East Arch St.

Portland IN

NOVEMBER 12, 2022 10 A.M.

REAL ESTATE 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 story home containing

90 SALE CALENDAR

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..

SHOP-GARAGE-OUTDOOR

Wen 40 gal air compressor, bench model drill press, 10" table saw, 15 psi pressure washer, Dewalt and Makita battery and power tools, rabbit cages, pet cages, tomato cages, live traps, 2x2 lumber, recurve bow.

OWNER: BRENDA GIBSON ESTATE

Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate AC31800004 AUCTIONEERS Pete D. Shawver AU19700040

260-726-5587 Zane Shawver AU10500168 260-729-2229

Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located: 4057 South 1000 West Redkey IN (just south of 400 south on 1000 west)

NOVEMBER 19, 2022 10 A.M.

REAL ESTATE 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom ranch style home containing 1,704 sq. ft. of finished living area. 24'x24' attached garage. 24'x22' attached work area. 32'x42' pole building. 28'x32' shop, above ground pool.

Open house will take place on November 6th from 1-3pm. or for private showing phone auctioneers.

TRACTOR-MOTOR HOME-CAMPERS-VAN-MOWERS

ITC model UC25HD compact tractor with hydraulic loader and

90 SALE CALENDAR

back hoe attachment (53 actual hours), 1992 Ford E350 Airex motor home (low miles), 1988 Ford Econoline 150 van, 1976 Yamaha 350 motorcycle, Polaris magnum 2x4 ATV..

ANTIQUES-APPLIANCES- HOUSEHOLD Texaco and Tonka toy trucks, Valvoline road signs, 3 coin operated candy machines, Coca-Cola cooler, Broyhill entertainment center, Kirby sweeper, luggage rack.

OWNERS: STROHL ESTATE

Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate AC31800004 AUCTIONEERS Pete D. Shawver AU19700040

260-726-5587 Zane Shawver AU10500168 260-729-2229

Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located: 564 West 100 North

Portland In, 47371 November 5, 2022 10 A.M.

TRACTOR-EQUIPMENT-SHOP TOOLS

Ford 5000 dsl tractor with 4687 hrs and hydraulic loader, 3 pt. 7 ft rotary mower, 3.6 chisel plow, 3 pt. post hole auger, Snap-on 2000 psi pressure washer.

ANTIQUES-FURNITURE-MISC

1,2, and 3 gal crocs and jugs, ammo boxes, metal and wood pulleys, meat grinder, garden plow, 4 burner camping stove with oven, pots, pans, cooking utensils, canning jars, new wine bottles, several items not mentioned.

OWNERS: BETTY HAFNER

Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate AC31800004 AUCTIONEERS Pete D. Shawver AU19700040

260-726-5587 Zane Shawver AU10500168 260-729-2229

Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

110 HELP WANTED

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

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.sycamorespace.com

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SESSION Jay County Council

The Jay County Council regularly scheduled meeting for November 9th, 2022 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, November 16th, 2022. This will be the regular meeting of the Jay County Council on November 16th, at 6 pm. to be held in the Jay County Auditorium on the first floor of the Courthouse at 120 N. Court Street in Portland, Indiana. CR 11-3-2022 HSPAXLP

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Sports

Vaughn key in upset of Warriors

The Foresters rallied from a halftime deficit to beat a top-25 rival in their season opener. A Fort Recovery graduate played a key role in the comeback.

Alli Vaughn gave the Huntington University women's basketball team its first second-half lead and was one of three players to score in double digits Oct. 27 in a 73-72 buzzer-beating upset of No. 24 Indiana Tech.

Collegiate Check-up

The Foresters (1-2) trailed by seven at halftime but chipped away at Indiana Tech's lead. A Vaughn free throw with 5:49 to play gave them their first lead at 60-59 midway through the final period.

Huntington was trailing again with less than three seconds to go, but a Celeste Ryman 3-pointer at the buzzer snatched the win from the Warriors.

Vaughn scored 13 points, shooting 4-of-7 from the field and making all of her 3-point attempts. She also had a pair of steals.

The sophomore has scored in double figures in all three of the Foresters' games thus far, adding 11 Saturday in a loss to Holy Cross and 10 Tuesday in a loss to Oakland City.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Keep-away May

Danielle May of Jay County High School keeps the ball away from Huntington North's Gracie Fields during the first quarter of Tuesday's scrimmage. Coming off of a 20-4 season a year ago, the Patriots are ranked fourth in the Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association Class 3A preseason poll as they prepare to open Tuesday at Fort Wayne South Side.

Vivienne Kunkler Jay County - 2019

Earned one of the Bethel University women's swim teams four wins and was part of a first-place relay Saturday in a 155-106 loss to DePauw.

Kunkler's victory came in her signature event — the 100-yard breaststroke — in which she easily led the way.

See **Collegiate** page 7

Astros no-hit Philly to even series

By **ROB PARENT**
Daily Times (Primos, Pa.)
Tribune News Service

PHILADELPHIA — One night after an Astros pitcher made World Series history with an infamous outing, another Astros pitcher chased baseball

history while lifting Houston into the World Series driver's seat.

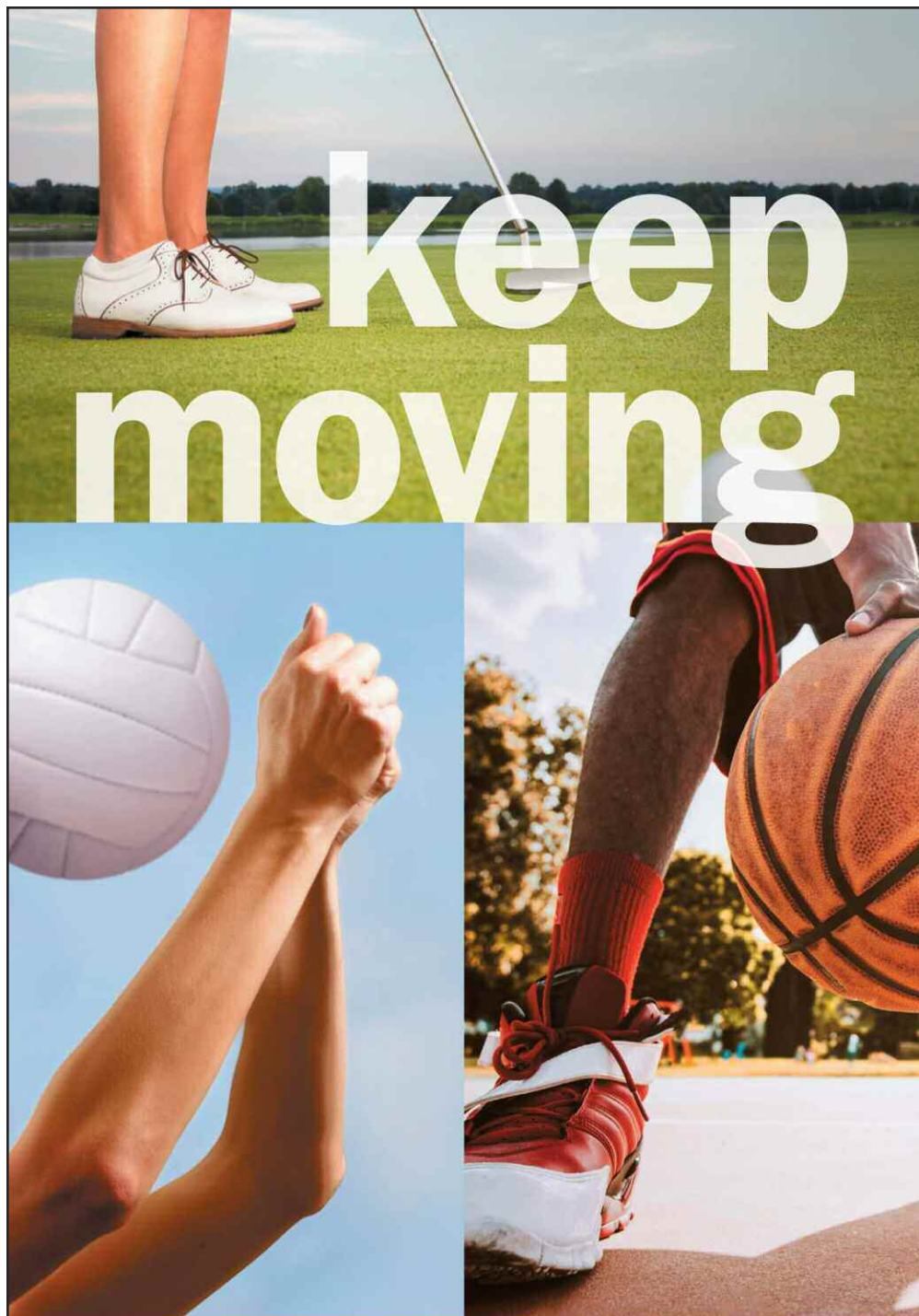
With an amazing display of command and control Wednesday night, the Astros' Cristian Javier no-hit the Phillies for six brilliant innings, then turned it

over to the bullpen to finish off a 5-0 Houston victory, re-tying the Series at two games each.

It was just the second no-hitter in World Series history, the other being the Yankees' Don Larsen's perfect game on Oct. 8, 1956, when he beat the Brooklyn

Dodgers. It was also the second no-hitter in the postseason at Citizens Bank Park, the other being Roy Halladay's no-hit gem in the opener of the 2010 NLDS, the Phillies beating the Cincinnati Reds.

See **No-hit** page 7



keep moving

IU HEALTH ORTHOPEDICS AND SPORTS MEDICINE - MUNCIE

Life doesn't slow you down. Neither should injuries or pain. The orthopedics and sports medicine team at Indiana University Health provides expert care right here in Muncie, so you can stay active.

To find an orthopedics or sports medicine physician, visit iuhealth.org/sports
To schedule an appointment, call 765.702.2817



Indiana University Health



FEAST ON

November

SAVINGS

<p>70% off regular price</p> <p>Full page full color \$500</p>	<p>Full page B & W \$450</p>
<p>Ask about our reduced rates to run the same half-page or full-page ad a second time in November!</p>	
<p>1/2 page B & W \$325</p>	<p>1/2 page full color \$375 <small>(includes tile ad on CR website for one month)</small></p>
<p>Run any six-inch ad <small>(1x6, 2x3, 6x1 or 3x2)</small> four times in November</p>	
<p>\$200 <small>(Regular price - \$312)</small></p>	

The Commercial Review
 Email Lindsey at L.Cochran@thecr.com
 or call (260) 726-8141