

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Counterman cuts

Crist Counterman saws a limb off a tree along Pleasant Street near its intersection with Votaw Street in Portland today. A portion of the street was closed off while Portland Street Department workers cleared debris.

Effort started for gym roof in Pennville

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

PENNVILLE — Pennville Community Gym is actively seeking funds to replace its roof.

The building, once owned by Jay School Corporation, has had leaking in the former band room, as well as other classrooms and restrooms. A flat roof extends over classrooms on the east and north side and a hallway on the west side. Plans are to replace the flat roofs with sloped roofs, which will reach over three sides of the gym.

Ralph Frazee, secretary on the community gym board, explained drainage pipes have degraded over the years. The community gym board has hired contractors to do patch work, but a full roof replacement is needed to stop the leaks.

The organization recently received a \$40,000 grant from The Portland Foundation for the project, which is expected to cost about \$60,000. It's asking the community to help contribute the remaining funds.

Community members took possession of the former school building at 390 W. Pleasant St. a few years ago and converted it into a community space. Pennville Community Gym is actively used by Pennville area residents for events such as birthday parties, meetings, trainings and alumni banquets. The gym also offers a place for folks to walk indoors or play sports.

"I think it helps to keep the identity of Pennville," said Frazee. "It (serves as) a community identity and I think it just makes an excellent place to gather."

See Roof page 2

Additional book \$ not in budget

By CASEY SMITH
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com

Indiana House Republicans touted that their budget plan would eliminate textbook and curricular fees for Hoosier kids in K-12 public schools. But a deeper look at the GOP-backed proposal shows that local school districts will still be on the hook to pay for those materials.

The House GOP budget that advanced to the Senate last week prohibits individual school districts and charter schools from charging fees for textbooks and instructional materials.

Budget writers did not specifically appropriate state dollars to cover the cost, however.

Instead, the current budget plan requires schools to dip into their foundational funding to fully pay students' textbook costs.

House Ways and Means chair-

Proposal eliminates textbook fees without specifically adding dollars to cover the cost

man Rep. Jeff Thompson, R-Lizton, has boasted increases to that base funding in the House GOP budget.

But roughly a third of the \$2 billion in new, additional state funds that House Republicans want to earmark for K-12 education over the biennium is actually earmarked for an expansion of the state's "school choice" voucher program.

That means about one-fifth of funding increases expected at public schools would go towards text-

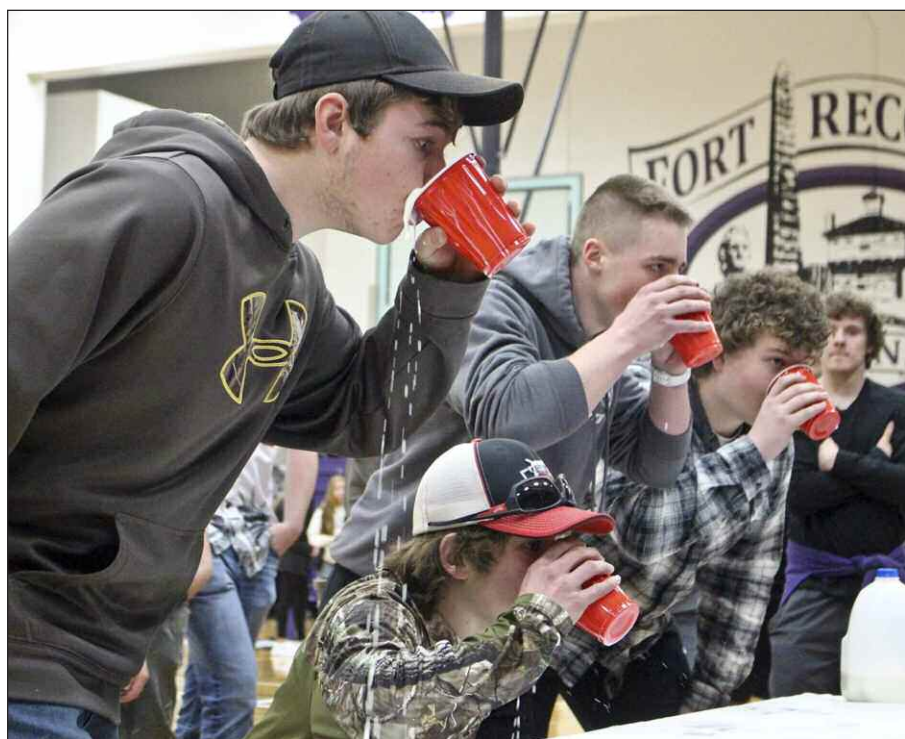
books. State education officials warn that — for many districts — any dollars leftover won't cover inflation.

"I don't see here the mechanism — how these (textbooks) are supposed to be paid for. I'm having a little struggle with that being intermingled in the school formula," said Denny Costerison, executive director of the Indiana Association of School Business Officials. "Schools are going to have to set some money aside out of their formula monies for that purpose

— which they've not had to do in the past— and that would potentially have less dollars going to teacher salaries and other things."

The House GOP plan differs from Gov. Eric Holcomb's proposed budget, which includes a line item — separate from the school funding formula — directing additional funds to the Indiana Department of Education (IDOE). The state agency would then be responsible for dishing out textbook dollars to schools.

See Book page 2



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Milk chug

Freshman Wes Keller, sophomore Tony Brown, junior Michael Laux and senior Bo Thien compete in a milk drinking race during Fort Recovery FFA Agricultural Olympics festivities Friday.

Death toll up to 46

dpa
Tribune News Service

ATHENS, Greece — The death toll after a head-on train collision in Greece rose to 46, with dozens injured and numerous people still missing, the fire brigade said on Thursday.

The emergency services are continuing to search the wreckage. However, they are only finding charred body parts, state television (ERT) reported.

Serious accusations have been leveled against Greek state railway company OSE. According to media reports, railway trade union members had long warned of accidents because the electronic control system on the Athens-Thessaloniki line was barely functioning.

The latest expression of concern came three weeks ago, according to the business newspaper

Many remain missing after Tuesday train crash

Naftemporiki, which reported that there have been repeated minor accidents or close calls along the route.

"As long as no protective measures are taken for the workplaces and the safe operation and traffic of the trains, the accidents will not come to an end," says the union's letter, dated February 7.

It said the dangerous situation could no longer be tolerated. "What are you waiting for to intervene? What more needs to happen?"

Another letter sent by

the Train Drivers' Association to the Ministry of Transport last November lists the shortcomings. According to the letter, the light signals on the line had not been working for many years. Also, the European Train Control System, which stops the train when danger threatens and thus also protects the system from human error, is out of order. In addition, the safety and lighting systems in the tunnels have not been fully functioning for 15 years now, it said.

See Toll page 2

Deaths

Dustin Franks, 30, rural Portland
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County got another taste of spring Wednesday as the first day of March featured a high temperature of 73 degrees. The low was 42.

Tonight's low will be 35. There is a chance of rain and snow beginning after midnight. Friday's high will be 48.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

State Sen. Travis Holdman (R-Markle) and State Reps. J.D. Prescott (Union City) and Matt Lehman (Berne) will hold a town hall meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at John Jay Center for Learning.

Coming up

Friday — A look at how local athletes are competing at the collegiate level.

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



Roof ...

Continued from page 1
The building had been sitting empty since Pennville Elementary School closed its doors in 2017. But the gym itself, constructed in the 1950s, wasn't built by Jay School Corporation. It was originally constructed in the 1950s.
"The Pennville gym was actually built by the local community," explained Frazee, a graduate of Pennville High School. "I've talked with some of the older citizens of the community, and they talk about spending hours up here, some of them hauling stone in for the base, some of them doing some block work when they were putting the

building up, so the Pennville Community Gym is now back in the hands of the community."
Jay Schools took control of the building in the 1960s. County basketball tournaments were held in the gym until about 1975, when the last class of Pennville High School graduated.
The gym has mostly kept its original design with a few modifications. Bleachers on one side were removed to make space for other activities. The community gym board installed a new heating and air conditioning system, painted and purchased tables and chairs. A mural, completed last year, has also been added on one of its walls. It depicts a

scene from an old yearbook photo.
"There's a lot of little projects that kind of go unnoticed from time to time, but there's other projects we've got that we'd like to expand as we can get funds for them," Frazee said.
The organization recently secured a \$1,000 grant from the Pennville Endowment Fund to upgrade its electrical outlets. Its current outlets aren't grounded, which has presented a challenge for groups bringing in meals, noted Frazee. Hopes are to update the electrical system, but the board will need to raise another \$5,500 to pay for that work.
As for the roof, the organiza-

tion is taking donations. It still needs \$20,000, or a third of the cost, to pay for the roof purchase and installation. Donations may be sent to Pennville Community Gym P.O. Box 77 Pennville, Indiana 47369.
"We've got four and five generations that went to the school, and you know it's, for some of them, it's important that we keep the legacy of the Pennville school alive and that it doesn't become a rubble pile any time soon," said Frazee. "We need the donations to protect what we've got and hopefully work from there to take it to a community attraction that's going to draw people in."

Obituaries

Dustin Franks, rural Portland, March 2, 1992-Feb. 26, 2023. Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday 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

Friday 3/3	Saturday 3/4	Sunday 3/5	Monday 3/6	Tuesday 3/7
48/32	47/31	52/39	63/38	50/30
Rain is in the forecast for Friday with thunderstorms or snow possible.	Saturday's weather should be mostly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 40s.	Mostly sunny, with a high of 47. At night, the low may dip to the upper 30s.	A slight chance of rain is possible Monday. Otherwise, mostly cloudy.	Another day of mostly cloudy skies Tuesday, with a high of 50 degrees.

Lotteries

Powerball 2-9-28-36-53 Power Ball: 4 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$119 million	51-52-58-59-64-65-68-69 Cash 5: 5-8-24-28-40 Hoosier Lotto: 4-11-19-23-37-42 Estimated jackpot: \$11.9 million
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$167 million	Ohio Midday Pick 3: 5-0-8 Pick 4: 2-4-3-6 Pick 5: 9-0-0-8-7 Evening Pick 3: 9-8-7 Pick 4: 2-0-1-0 Pick 5: 0-8-5-7-9 Rolling Cash: 3-9-20-31-33 Classic Lotto: 11-15-25-33-44-47 Kicker: 2-4-0-6-1-5 Estimated jackpot: \$6 million
Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 1-4-5 Daily Four: 7-4-2-2 Quick Draw: 3-6-10-14-17-19-26-27-31-32-36-39-40-46-52-62-71-74-76-78 Evening Daily Three: 5-3-5 Daily Four: 2-4-4-0 Quick Draw: 8-10-11-14-15-16-26-30-31-33-46-50-	

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.51 April corn.....6.51 Wheat.....6.89	Wheat.....6.57 July wheat.....6.99
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....6.51 April corn.....6.57 May corn.....6.59	Central States Montpelier Corn.....6.38 Late March corn.....6.40 Beans.....15.06 Late March beans..15.06 Wheat.....7.01
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....6.39 April corn.....6.39 Beans.....14.99 April beans.....14.99	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....6.12 April corn.....6.14 Beans.....14.82 April beans.....14.87 Wheat.....6.63

Today in history

In 1861, Texas, having seceded from the Union, was admitted to the Confederacy.
In 1877, Republican Rutherford B. Hayes was declared the winner of the 1876 presidential election over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden.
In 1904, Dr. Seuss was born Theodor Seuss Geisel in Springfield, Massachusetts.
In 1972, the office of Jay County Prosecutor Ardee Helm Jr. was vandalized when two rocks were thrown through a window. It marked the second time the site had been vandalized in a month.
In 1973, Jay County Republicans held their Lincoln Day dinner with Indiana Lt. Gov. Robert Orr of Evansville and Thomas S. Milligan, state party chair, in attendance.
In 1985, the U.S. government approved a screening test for AIDS that detected antibodies to the virus, allowing possibly contaminated blood to be excluded from the blood supply.
In 2020, Ryan N. Hodson, 36, of Portland died when the John Deere Gator he was driving in Blackford County struck a utility pole.
—The CR

Citizen's calendar

Thursday 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Works, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St.	Tuesday 5:30 p.m. — Portland Park Board, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.
Monday 5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St. 7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 Main St.	7 p.m. — Pennville Town Council, town hall, 105 N. Washington St. 7 p.m. — Salamoniam Town Council, Schoolery Community Center.

Toll ...

Continued from page 1
The deadly accident occurred on Tuesday evening. There were 342 passengers and 10 railroad employees on the passenger train from Athens to Thessaloniki, plus two drivers on the freight train.
Greek Prime Minister Kyriakos Mitsotakis called the accident an "unspeakable tragedy" as he visited the scene on Wednesday. Visibly

moved, he promised that the cause of the accident would be fully investigated.
The railway official in charge at the station in the town of Larissa in central Greece on Tuesday night is said to have admitted to setting the wrong points. He is to be brought before the court on Thursday afternoon.
While train traffic in Greece is

operated by the Italian railway company Ferrovie dello Stato Italiana, the Greek state-owned OSE is responsible for the infrastructure. Its head resigned on Wednesday after the accident.
But that alone is not enough, according to Greek media. It is a case of state failure if the infrastructure of the Greek railway is neglected to this extent.

Book ...

Continued from page 1
The move is expected to cost the state approximately \$160 million per year — but only \$121 million would be new money. Indiana already budgets \$39 million per year for textbook reimbursement for Hoosier students who qualify for free or reduced lunches.

Under the House proposed budget, that \$39 million would be absorbed into the base funding for schools as well.

K-12 education accounts for almost half the proposed two-year, \$43.3 billion state budget.

Under the House GOP budget, Indiana schools could see increases to foundation grants — the basic grant for every student — of 4% in fiscal year 2024 and 0.7% in the following year.

That's less of an increase than was adopted two years ago for the current state budget. In 2021, the base funding for schools increased by 5.1% for fiscal year 2022 and 4% in the current fiscal year.

Thompson maintained that the plan to have schools pay textbooks costs from their state funding or local property taxes "is a good thing for Hoosier families."
"In the end, it's not about

the state — it's taxpayers. It's their money, and we want to help them out in ways that are positive," Thompson said. "And it will — some families have paid a substantial amount (for textbooks), and this is going to help them."
Terry Spradlin, executive director of Indiana School Boards Association, said that if student funding formula increases decline or are minimal in the future, schools will have to decide whether to pay teachers more or cover the escalating costs of textbooks.

"There will be significant unintended consequences with this funding mechanism," Spradlin told the Indiana Capital Chronicle. "Over time, textbooks will be used for longer cycles, potentially diminishing the quality of textbooks and perhaps resulting in obsolete content in the older curricular materials. Down the road, school corporations may opt for classroom sets of textbooks and not issue textbooks individually to students for use at home or in school."

Indiana Capital Chronicle is an independent, non-profit news organization. Its website is indianacapitalchronicle.com.

Capsule Reports

Social studies fifth

The Jay County High School academic team finished in the top five in one discipline Monday as it hosted the Eastern Indiana Academic League conference meet.

The social studies team of Barbare Aliashvili, Alex Ardizzone, Tessa Miller and Brooke Stauffer placed fifth in the 17-team field to earn a ribbon. The English, science and fine arts teams all narrowly missed ribbons with sixth-place finishes.

The team also had four seniors compete Saturday in the Academic World Quest, a competition focusing on international politics and current

events sponsored by the Indiana Council on Foreign Affairs. Sonya Drahomeretska, Lina Boynova, Luna Zahara and Brooke Stauffer placed 11th out of 24 teams.

Gun & Knife Show
Saturday, March 11, Sunday March 12.
Admission \$6.
Buy, Sell and Trade.
For more info 765-993-8942

Jay County Sheriff's Department
is now taking applications for
Reserve deputies and Part-time Transportation officers
Applications may be picked up at the Jay County Sheriff's Department
224 W. Water St., Portland. E.O.E.

JRDS
Effective March 13, 2023
JRDS aluminum can recycling will be permanently closed.
JRDS wants to take this opportunity to thank everyone for all the support of this program throughout the years.

SERVICES
Friday
Franks, Dustin: 1 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.
May 13
Warrick, Clarice: 11 a.m., West Richmond Friends Meeting, 609 W. Main St., Richmond.

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

Tax Season is Here! SALE

FORT WAYNE TECHNOLOGY GROUP
SALES: 260-824-9160

TAX SEASON SALE OF THE YEAR

22 Workstation SALE
\$1,500.00 + TAX
7/16GB/512 SSD/Win10-11Pro/3YR Std Warranty

SentinelOne
Managed Service Packages Available
Residential · Small Business · Large Business
Packages Starting at \$25/ month

65th anniversary

Karen and Ralph Guingrich

Karen and Ralph Guingrich are celebrating 65 years of marriage today. Ralph and Karen Piper were married March 2, 1958, in Celina, Ohio. They moved to Jay County three years later.

Ralph worked at Bailey's Seed Farm, Sheller-Globe and as a hog and grain farmer. Karen worked for CTS, Portland Book Bindery and as a custodian at Portland junior high. They both retired after 34 years as Jay School Corporation bus drivers.

Their children are Cliff Guingrich (Jenny Osborne), Sidney Rene (Kenneth Denton) and Hugh Guingrich (Suzanne (Green) Guingrich). They have eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Plans are to celebrate with a family dinner.

Sister left out of wedding

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law and his fiancée, "Shana," have been dating for five years. They have a beautiful son and have a date set for their wedding. I have been with my husband for four years, and married for about a year. We did not have a grand wedding celebration, just a simple city-hall ceremony accompanied by a dinner with immediate family. However, Shana is having the opposite.

She has invited my husband to be part of the wedding, but not me. I'm very disappointed because I thought we got along rather well and I considered us friends. Aren't the brother and sister-in-law supposed to walk down the aisle together in the wedding ceremony? That's how I have seen other couples do it. My husband also finds it strange that Shana wouldn't ask me to be a part of the wedding. After all, I've been part of the family long enough. What do you think? — OVERTHINKING IN NEW YORK

DEAR OVERTHINKING: Your husband will walk down the aisle to his brother because he is part of the wedding party. No rule of etiquette decrees that because you are a sister-in-law, you must be a part of the ceremony. If you had a simple wedding for financial reasons, you can always RENEW your vows in a grand fashion. Please don't blame your soon-to-be sister-in-law for not making you a bridesmaid. Ask her if there's any task you could perform — a reading, perhaps — to be involved and useful.

DEAR ABBY: I work with my husband in retail merchandising. A woman on our team is a few years younger than I am and very touchy-feely with my husband. She whispers in his ear and stands very close to him. My husband says that may be just the way she is. I told him he is wrong because she doesn't do it when

her boyfriend is around and she doesn't do it to anyone else. How should I handle this? — UPSET IN FLORIDA

DEAR UPSET: Tell your teammate that from where you stand, it looks like she is hitting on your husband, and you don't like it. Then, tell her that if she doesn't stop, you will report it to the team leader or your boss.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter pledged not to have children until her mate proposed and they were married. Now, past the age of 30, she worries her biological clock will run out. Her mate says he's ready for children, but still hasn't popped the question, although they talk of marriage. It has been 10 years. What's a girl to do? — BAFFLED MAMA IN OHIO

DEAR BAFFLED MAMA: As you and your daughter should have realized, talk of marriage can go on for decades and beyond. If her mate wanted to be married, the two of them would be. In this case, a 30-something "girl" who wants to be a mother after marriage should pop the question HERSELF. And if his answer is no, she should move on so she can find a willing husband.

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

Community Calendar

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

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.

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 Randolph 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, March 3, at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

Saturday
ALCOHOLICS ANONY-

MOUS — 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.

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

Monday, March 6
PORTLAND BREAKFAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet at 1 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Portland Place, 430 W. Lafayette St. For more information, call (800) 589-1121.

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.

IndianaUnclaimed.gov

Pursuant to IC 32-1-5-25(a) legal notice is hereby given to the people and entities listed below who appear to be owners of unclaimed property, which is presumed to be abandoned and has been recently reported to Indiana for the year 2022 only. Please visit www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov for complete list of all properties currently held in the protective custody of the Attorney General's Office.

Unclaimed Property is not physical real estate or vehicles. It is money or safekeeping property from accounts that have registered inactive. Common examples include lost or forgotten bank balances, unpaid wages, insurance proceeds, safe deposit box contents, stocks & dividends, and utility deposits. Safe Deposit box contents can be purchased through public auction at www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov.

A person or entity having a legal interest in these properties may obtain more information by visiting www.IndianaUnclaimed.gov or calling the Attorney General's Unclaimed Property Division at 1-866-462-5246. All claims must be supported by proof of rightful ownership or legitimate representation and state-approved identification. Searching for and claiming property is a free public service provided by the Indiana Attorney General.



JAY COUNTY

PROPERTY NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY
17875671	ADKINS JULIE	310 S ANGLE ST	DUNKIRK
17840673	ADKINS ROBERT L	925 W WATER ST	PORTLAND
17180213	ADKINS ROGER	338E S 1150 W	DUNKIRK
17995085	ANDERSON JACK L	336 S 800 E	DUNKIRK
16955478	ANDERSON NEESHA	1271 W 650 S	PORTLAND
17404023	BAILEY BRANDI L	8857 E STATE ROAD 26	PORTLAND
17642731	BALL DANIEL J	PO BOX 103	DUNKIRK
17214161	BANKS CINDY	210 E HARRISON ST	PENNVILLE
16849611	BARBER RUSSELL	6422 E 1000 W	REDKEY
16753681	BAUMGARTNER YVONNE	224 W 7TH ST	PORTLAND
17264677	BECHTOLD JORDAN S	720 N MERIDIAN ST	PENNVILLE
17214199	BERNADE CHARL	410 E PLEASANT ST LOT 8	PENNVILLE
16738996	BERGMAN LAURA L	445 E MAPLE ST	PENNVILLE
17079130	BETZ ANDREW W	4779 W 100 S	PORTLAND
16723008	BICKEL RANDY	322 N PLEASANT ST	PORTLAND
17042262	BISHOP LINDSEY	703 KATELYNN DR	PORTLAND
17418463	BOHANNON VINCENT	15090 N STATE ROAD 167N	DUNKIRK
17264681	BOLLENBACHER RONALD A	209 E 29TH ST	BRYANT
16849905	BOYD ANN	PO BOX 366	HAUBSTADT
17489482	BRANDENBURG BART J	622 S FRANKLIN ST	PORTLAND
17596753	BRANDY ROE	441 S MERIDIAN ST	PORTLAND
17751107	BROTHERTON SHAUN	5118 E DIVISION RD	PORTLAND
16489767	BROWN PAUL	555 HASKELL RD	DUNKIRK
16752905	BRUBAKER JACK	121 N ASH	DUNKIRK
17180577	BUNCH ROY	11937 W 600 S	DUNKIRK
17779385	BYE ANTHONY	1207 MEADOW LN	PORTLAND
17011224	BYRLEY ERNEST	1237 N US HIGHWAY 27 LOT 24	PORTLAND
17574684	CALDWELL REX L	206 E GRANDVIEW AVE	PORTLAND
17180634	CARRENO ALI	2367 W STATE ROAD 26	PORTLAND
17172059	CHAPMAN CHASTITY	2247 S BLAINE PIKE	PORTLAND
17594526	CHILCOTE AMANDA	349 MT ALBURN ST	DUNKIRK
16755808	CHRISTINA A WILLIAMS	945 S STATE ROAD 167	DUNKIRK
17641412	CLAY MITCHELL R	PO BOX 364	REDKEY
16896885	COONEY RAYMOND	306 WEST 12TH STREET	PORTLAND
17575685	COONS MELODY	5621 E NORTH ST	REDKEY
17180822	COPE DUSTIN	510 W HIGHWAY 27	SALAMONIA
16828970	COY WILLIAM	2679 E 500 S	PORTLAND
17292575	CRABTREE SHAWN	205 S UNION ST	REDKEY
17185650	CRAW KENNEDI E	511 S MAIN ST	DUNKIRK
17422523	DAMEWOOD BRENDA	416 E HIGH ST APT A	PORTLAND
16834322	DAVES HEATING AND COOLIN	1238 W WATER ST	PORTLAND
17311713	DAVIDSON LARRY	% RICHARD E DAVIDSON	PORTLAND
16898028	DEENER DONALD	312 S MADISON ST	DUNKIRK
16916883	DEHOFF ETHEL	821 E ARCH ST	PORTLAND
17453760	DISPLAY CRAFT SIGNS	630 E WOTAW STREET	PORTLAND
17180972	DISPLAY CRAFTS	1139 W 200 S	PORTLAND
17477902	DUNNE JOHN	1436 W TYSON RD	PORTLAND
17071199	EAST JAY MIDDLE SCHOOL	225 E WATER ST	PORTLAND
17185706	ELEY CASSANDRA L	1114 S SHANK ST	PORTLAND
18011891	ESTATE OF STEVEN DIS	4980 S 825 E	DUNKIRK
16752644	ESTRELLA PABLO	918 W RACE ST	PORTLAND
17763357	FALLER JARED J	2522 W 500 N	BRYANT
17433205	FARRIS BETTY E	232 S MUNSON AVE	PORTLAND
16921573	FAUGHT CHERYL	324 S JOQUA AVE	PORTLAND
16916904	FETTERS ETHEL K	228 W MCNEY	PORTLAND
17687650	FETTERS JULIE	622 N PLEASANT ST	PORTLAND
17232417	FISHER ANTHONY	604 E RACE ST	PORTLAND
17181118	FLATTER DALTON	1237 N US HIGHWAY 27 LOT 18	PORTLAND
14207388	FOSTER ERIN	1222 S MERIDIAN ST	PORTLAND
16329042	FRALLEY ZONA A	361 E HIGHLAND AVE	DUNKIRK
16645619	FRANKLIN'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE & SUPPLY		
17481451	FRANKS DEVEN	304 N MERIDIAN ST	PORTLAND
17481453	FRANKS TODD	905 W WALNUT ST	PORTLAND
17594067	FREEMAN ADAM	405 S WESTERN AVENUE	PORTLAND
17639844	GANNON ANGEL D	2732 W FIRE DRIVE	PORTLAND
16964330	GARCIA ALEXANDRA	205 S GARFIELD AVE	PORTLAND
17254129	GARCIA GONZALEZ LUIS	1031 W MAIN ST ST	PORTLAND
17305764	GARD DORINDA	610 W RACE	PORTLAND
17315185	GARRINGER DUSTIN D	5938 W 800 SOUTH	PORTLAND
16964517	GEESAMAN AMBER	655 S SHERMAN RD	PENNVILLE
16752165	GEETING CAROLYN	3100 S 800 W	DUNKIRK
16805524	GERTINGER JENNIFER	728 W ARCH ST	PORTLAND
16343103	GIGNAC JAMES J	126 W PEARL ST	DUNKIRK
17054404	GLOVER ARLETA	410 E MAX DR LOT 9	PENNVILLE
16753983	GOMEZ JUAN	1206 WAYSIDE PL	PORTLAND
17254134	GONZALEZ GUADARRAMA CRISTIAN	918 W RACE ST	PORTLAND
16752587	GONZALEZ GUILLERMO	601 RACE ST	PORTLAND
17181298	GREEN LESLIE	944 W RACE ST	PORTLAND
16640919	GREER TRISHA	780 W 7TH ST	PORTLAND
17602013	GREGORY CASH	9880 E CR 1000 N	DUNKIRK
17602033	GREGORY LEMASTER	3100 S 800 W	DUNKIRK
17043197	GRIESHOP JONATHAN	112 N HICKORY CT	PORTLAND
17181310	GROH HEATHER	104 SILVERLANE	PORTLAND
16938103	GUFFEY JOHNNIE D	915 W RACE ST	DUNKIRK
17640498	GUINGRICH CLIFFTON S	352 LINCOLN AVE	DUNKIRK
16805529	GUNTLE COLE ALLEN	881 N 300 E	PORTLAND
17314617	GUNTHER RUBEN	301 E WATER ST	PORTLAND
17396707	H&R BLOCK	1510 W MERIDIAN ST	PORTLAND
17476076	HAKES BRIAN G	14821 AFRICAN DAISY RD APT 12	NOBLE
16724691	HALL JOHN	7806 E 200 S	DUNKIRK
17579386	HAMILTON THOMAS	295 W 400 N	PORTLAND
16122568	HAMMOND DEBORAH J	1102 BOUNDARY PIKE	PORTLAND
17181370	HARDING LEXUS	117 S INDIANA ST	DUNKIRK
16739001	HARKER LEFFERY C	1606 N 400 E	PORTLAND
16832892	HAWTHORNE PRODUCTS INCORPORATED		
17712145	HAYES KATHLEEN R	PO BOX 226	DUNKIRK
17802354	HEATHER WALDON	129 W 300 NORTH	DUNKIRK
17178976	HERMAN BURGERMEISTER	337 N FRANKLIN ST	DUNKIRK
17511333	HILFIKER TRACI L	510 W WOTAW ST	PORTLAND
17185863	HINES RONALD A	902 W HIGH ST	PORTLAND
		20301 N 600 E	DUNKIRK

PROPERTY NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY
17712313	HISEY THURMAN	124 PILGRIM DR	PORTLAND
17181497	HOFFMAN FRED	PO BOX 59	BRYANT
17763764	HOLCOMB KATLYN J	125 E FLORAL AVE	PORTLAND
13975892	HUBER MARILYN K	3282 E TREATY LINE RD	PORTLAND
17144328	HUDSON MICHAEL	9448 W STATE ROAD 26	DUNKIRK
17580669	HUFFMAN BARRY	P O BOX 1022	DUNKIRK
16317854	HULL FOODS INC	1002 NORTH MERIDIAN ST	PORTLAND
17750868	HURST JANICE K	7005 N STATE ROAD 1	BRYANT
17750868	HURST WILLIAM	7105 N STATE ROAD 1	BRYANT
16754264	HURTADO MANUEL	119 E ELDER ST	PORTLAND
17425154	IU HEALTH JAY CO HOSPITAL	500 W WOTAW ST	PORTLAND
16898030	JACKS PAMELA	1140 W ARCH ST	PORTLAND
18015134	JAY COUNTY RECORDER	120 COURT ST	PORTLAND
17213940	JAY FAMILY MEDICINE	428 W WOTAW ST STE B	PORTLAND
17041952	JAY FAMILY MEDICINE	500 W WOTAW ST	PORTLAND
16967702	JAY RANDOLPH DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES INC		
17305919	JIMENEZ FRANCISCO	901 E WATER ST	PORTLAND
16753744	JUAN MIGUEL PEDRO	918 W RACE	PORTLAND
17254143	JUAREZ HERNANDEZ JOSE MARVIN	229 US-27	PORTLAND
16754307	JUAREZ QUEIDER	944 W RACE ST	PORTLAND
16753062	KELLER CONNIE	944 W RACE ST	PORTLAND
17762007	KELLY TERESA	804 E RACE ST	PORTLAND
16913105	KONGAR TRENT	1216 W 450 S	PORTLAND
17745979	LANDERS CHRISTOPHER	922 S MAIN ST	DUNKIRK
16107716	LEA DAVID A	428 W RACE ST	PORTLAND
17181858	LEE MICHELLE	6279 W 200 S	PORTLAND
16470093	LEONHARD JEAN	PO BOX 296	REDKEY
16706385	LISA NOCKI	918 W RACE	PORTLAND
17129207	LOPEZ PATRICIA	121 S WAYNE ST	PORTLAND
17129216	LOPEZ-GARRDADO JOSE RAMON	3873 S 400 W	PORTLAND
16757410	LYONS KATELYN JO	1108 S MASSACHUSETTS AVE	PORTLAND
17764210	MANKEY BROOKE K	201 EAST TREATY LINE ROAD	PORTLAND
17642715	MANN RANDY L	5925 E 100 S	PORTLAND
16752580	MARTINEZ OCTAVIO	099 WEST 200 SOUTH	PORTLAND
16493794	MAUGER MARGARET L	613 W HIGH ST	PORTLAND
17162020	MAURER JAIME	804 E ARCH ST	PORTLAND
16871319	MAYFIELD WILLIAM T	220 S ANGLE ST	DUNKIRK
17040829	MCBRIDE CARMELIA	728 W ARCH ST	PORTLAND
17955522	MCCLEFFRESH TROY	604 W WILLIAM STREET	PORTLAND
16230058	MCCOLL DAVID	813 N 400 E	PORTLAND
16901360	MCKINLEY IRENE	525 E WALNUT ST	PORTLAND
16757538	MILLER LORI	7539 S 400 W	PORTLAND
16894976	MILLS ELAINE ANITA	1875 WEST 500 NORTH	PORTLAND
17307082	MOONEYHAN WILEY	ROUTE 1 BOX 434	REDKEY
16213121	MOORE ROBERT E	565 S MERIDIAN ST	PORTLAND
17698447	MORNINGSTAR ROBERT	PO BOX 44	PENNVILLE
17745758	MOSER WADE	5798 E 800 N	BRYANT
17129411	MURILLO MARTIN	123 W MAIN ST	PORTLAND
16865296	MYERS JARED L	1102 S BOUNDARY PIKE	PORTLAND
17006792	MYERS RAVEN	216 E NORTH ST	PORTLAND
17959577	MYERS RAVEN S	203 E WALNUT	PORTLAND
17585511	NEWTON STACY	827 S SHANK	PORTLAND
17687673	NICKLAY LUCINDA	618 WALSH COURT	DUNKIRK
17749587	OSTERLY BRAD	4865 E 400 S	PORTLAND
17002797	PATRIOT PAINT LLC	304 BLAINE PIKE	PORTLAND
16391342	PEPPLE JUANITA S	95 S SHANK ST	PORTLAND
16329176	PETSCHKE BRUCE W	3794 E 200 N	PORTLAND
16329177	PETSCHKE JACQUELINE A	3794 E 200 N	PORTLAND
17586421	PETTY RYAN K	909 WEST WALNUT STREET	PORTLAND
16974534	PUNAPPELS ROBIN	618 W ARCH ST	PORTLAND
17747230	POGUE EMILY	501 E FLORAL AVE	PORTLAND
16881724	PRIORITY PLASTICS INC.	500 INDUSTRIAL PARK DRIVE	PORTLAND
17129605	PU DOMINGO	205 E HIGH ST	PORTLAND
16755832	QUINTELL JAMES	205 S GARFIELD AVE	PORTLAND
17712381	RAY ELLIE R	942 S BOUNDARY PIKE	PORTLAND
17019258	REDMON WILLIAM	412 N MIDDLE ST	PORTLAND
16832531			

Thank you for help remembering

To the editor:
Over the last few weeks, we had the opportunity to remember Mandy by way of an online auction and a delicious meal.

Letters to the Editor

The response was fantastic!

We would like to thank you, this wonderful community, for the outpouring support over the last eight years in our effort to do something good after the loss of our daughter.

While we can't list everyone for fear of omission, we would like to thank Vanderhars and Payless Pizza for preparing the food, the Delt's for the desserts and the folks who stepped in to serve the food.

Finally, thank you to

those who donated or purchased an auction item, had a meal, sent a monetary donation or said a kind word. We loved seeing everyone, remembering Mandy.

We look forward to seeing you next year.

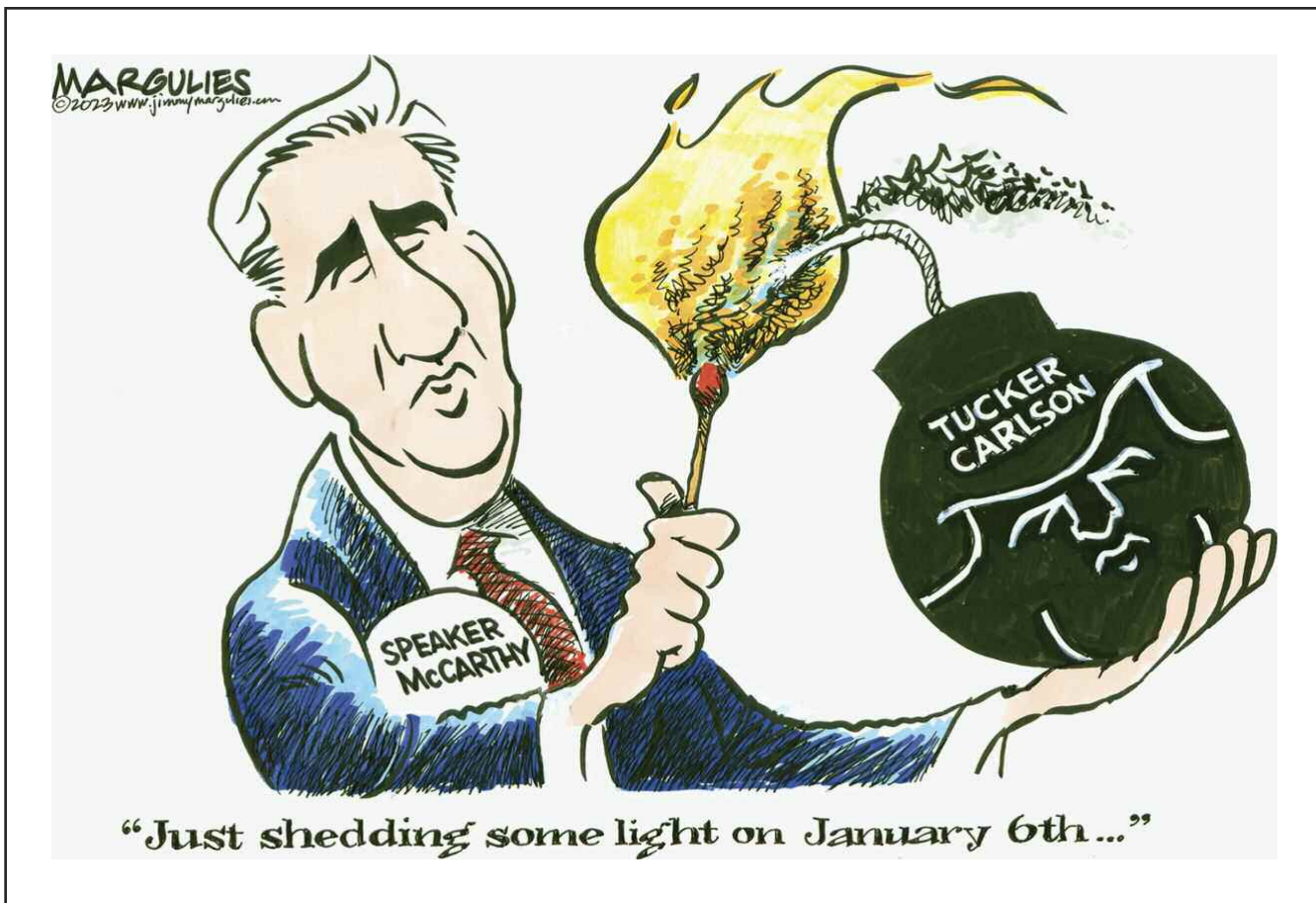
With gratitude and appreciation,

Roger and Charlene Theurer

Cassie and Heath Alexander

Ben and Karley Theurer

Jay County



Cases won't break internet

By **STEPHEN L. CARTER**
Bloomberg Opinion
Tribune News Service

Despite all the furor, the future of the internet does not hinge on a pair of cases argued this week at the U.S. Supreme Court.

There's no risk that the statutory immunity that Congress granted long ago to internet service providers will collapse. The justices are being asked to decide a narrow and technical legal question. Should the ISPs lose, they'll make a handful of tweaks in the algorithms they employ to sort content. The experience of most users will barely budge.

The two cases that have sparked the dire predictions involve lawsuits against Google and Twitter, respectively. The suits were filed by families who have lost loved ones to vicious acts of terrorism. The central allegation is that the companies abetted those acts through the videos and other materials they made available to users. The justices aren't being asked to decide whether the allegations are true but whether the cases should go to trial, in which case the jury would determine the facts.

Google is being sued based on the recommendations that YouTube's algorithms make to users in the familiar "up next" box. Twitter is accused of making insufficient efforts to remove pro-terror postings. The immunity issue is squarely presented only in the Google case. But because a Google victory would almost certainly bar the lawsuit against Twitter, the immunity argument is worth considering in detail.

The relevant question before the court is how to interpret Section 230(c)(1) of the Communications Decency Act, adopted by Congress in 1996, after a New York court held an ISP liable for purported defamatory material posted on a message board it hosted.

The text is straightforward: "No provider or user of an interactive computer service shall be treated as the publisher or speaker of any information provided by another information content provider." When commentators refer to the statutory immunity of ISPs, this is the main provision they have in mind.

Here's how the statute works: If I upload a video to YouTube, I'm the content provider, but YouTube is neither the speaker nor the publisher. Therefore, should my video cause harm — defamation, say — YouTube isn't liable.

Seems simple, right? But now we come to what the justices must decide: If Google creates an algorithm that recommends my harmful video to you, is the video still provided by "another" provider, or is the provider now YouTube itself? Or, in the alterna-

Stephen L. Carter



tive argument, does the algorithm's recommendation transform Google into the video's publisher? Either interpretation of the statute would allow the plaintiffs to circumvent the statutory immunity.

Those aren't easy questions to answer. But they also aren't policy questions that should be tossed back to Congress. They involve nothing but the ordinary, everyday work of the courts, the determination of the meaning of a statute that's susceptible to more than one interpretation.

In fact, the courts have ruled often on the bounds of Section 230 immunity. In perhaps the best-known example, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit ruled in 2008 that the section offered no protection to a roommate-matching site that required users to answer questions that those offering housing could not legally ask. The questions, wrote the court, made the site "the developer, at least in part" of the relevant content.

In the Google case, on the other hand, the 9th Circuit held that the selection algorithm is just a tool to help users find the content they want, based on what the users themselves have viewed or searched for. Using the algorithm didn't make Google the creator or developer of the ISIS recruitment videos that are the centerpiece of the case because the company did not materially contribute to the videos' "unlawfulness." Judge Ronald Gould's dissent took the view that the plaintiffs should be allowed to go to trial on their claims that Google "knew that ISIS and its supporters were inserting propaganda videos into their platforms" and should share legal liability because YouTube, through its selection algorithms, "magnified and amplified those communications."

At oral argument in the Google case, Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson wondered whether the ISPs are turning Section 230 inside out. The provision was written, she said, to allow the companies to block certain offensive materials. How, she asked, was it "conceptually consistent with what Congress intended" to use the section as a shield for promoting offensive materials?

The answer depends on whether using an algorithm to decide which content to recom-

The justices are being asked to decide a narrow and technical legal question. Should the ISPs lose, they'll make a handful of tweaks in the algorithms they employ to sort content. The experience of most users will barely budge.

mend is the same as saying to the user "This is great stuff that we fully endorse!" Here, my own view is that Big Tech has the better of the argument. But the case is an extremely close one. And I certainly don't think that a court ruling against the ISPs would cause the sky to fall.

Google warns in its brief that should the plaintiffs' interpretation of Section 230 prevail, the company will be left with no means to sort and categorize third-party videos, to say nothing of deciding which if any to recommend to a given user. And the company goes further: "Virtually no modern website would function if users had to sort through content themselves."

Good points! But not as good as they would be if the company's YouTube subsidiary, along with other ISPs, hadn't spent so much time in recent years tweaking algorithms to meet government objections to the content recommended to users. Which is to say, should the ISPs lose, I think they would work it out.

I suspect that what worries the ISPs is less the potential complexity of compliance with a smaller immunity and more the flood of lawsuits, many ungrounded, that would surely follow. That's a genuine worry — and unlike the proper interpretation of a statute, it's exactly the sort of problem that we might want Congress to resolve.

.....
Carter is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist and a professor of law at Yale University.

Bills can help students, schools

By **NIKI KELLY**
Indiana Capital Chronicle
indianacapitalchronicle.com

So far this session, a number of education bills have focused on controversial measures involving transgender youth to their parents, controlling race discussions and even non-existent furries.

Journalists simply can't ignore these measures. They must be covered because they impact Hoosiers. But I am going to use my column to let you know about education bills I'd rather focus on.

Lawmakers are busy with reading initiatives, graduation waivers and post-secondary educational attainment support. All of these have the ability to really move the needle on key metrics.

I'll start first with an attempt to get more students into college or training programs after high school. The reason this is imperative is because tens of thousands of jobs are going unfilled in Indiana.

One avenue is to automatically enroll eligible students into the 21st Century Scholars Program — a statewide grant program that funds lower income student attendance at two- and four-year schools.

The program began in 1990 and requires students enroll in seventh or eighth grade. But fewer than half of eligible students enroll. That means thousands of students are missing out on a tuition-free college education. Direct enrollment would help stem that.

Holcomb made it a priority within his 2023 legislative agenda.

The Indianapolis Star reported it would cost the state an additional \$150 million for each cohort of students, though that cost wouldn't be felt for several years — until this year's eighth graders begin enrolling in college.

Both versions of the effort — House Bill 1449 and Senate Bill 435 — require the Commission for Higher Education to notify an emancipated student, or the custodial parent or guardian of a student's eligibility to participate in the program and the right to opt out.

Another key measure would impact graduation waivers, which are given to students who are unsuccessful in completing post-secondary-readiness com-

Niki Kelly



petency requirements by the end of their senior year.

Over the years, the number of waivers has increased, and some feel they are being abused.

House Bill 1635 would limit the number of students who can graduate with waivers. Two options would instead be opened up for students to meet graduation requirements: passing an assessment or completing a postsecondary readiness competency.

The bill passed the House 66-24 and would set a 6% cap on the number of students who can graduate from a school with a waiver before July 1, 2027. After that, the cap drops to 3%.

Many schools will likely see their graduation waivers drop under the bill. But the effort is being pushed by state employers who feel the state is being lulled into a graduation rate that isn't real. Their evidence is graduates who aren't ready to work a job in the real world.

Lawmakers are also moving legislation to bring the Dolly Parton Imagination Library program to the entire state. Gov. Eric Holcomb's budget also proposed \$4.1 million to implement the program, which provides every child up to age 5 with one book each month.

Budget negotiations are ongoing, and legislators should prioritize this program.

It isn't currently in the House Republican proposal though it does include \$30 million for early reading, according to House Ways and Means Chairman Jeff Thompson, R-Lizton. And it gives \$10 M to the Department of Education as a match for the Lilly Endowment literacy grants.

There are many other bills that could help students and schools — and a few that won't. And I hope lawmakers give them more time and effort than those that are dividing our state.

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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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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.

Cornerstone Church of Pennville
190 W. Main St., Pennville
Gary Newton
(765) 669-1070
Services: 10:30 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: 9 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday school: 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.
fccftrecovery.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
churchofthemosholyltrinity.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: 6:30 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 Sharpsburg 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.

Pleasant Hill
9945 N. 800 East, Union City
Bruce Bryan
(765) 964-3664
Services: 9 a.m., 6 p.m.
mypleasanthillchurch.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
Jeff Hammers
(765) 468-6172
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Redkey United Methodist
122 W. Main St.
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. 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

The Church at Westchester
4487 E. 400 North
(260) 726-6311
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Services: 10:35 a.m.

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

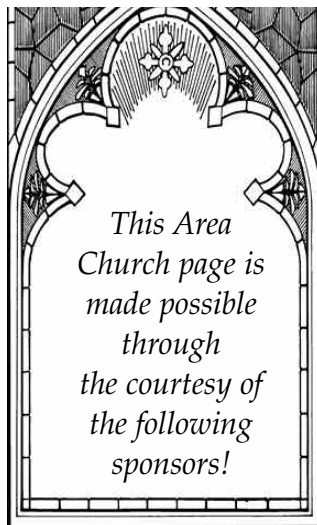
Union Chapel
6200 N. 375 West, Bryant
Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

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.

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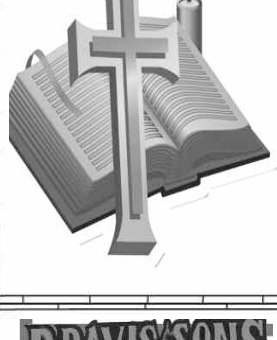
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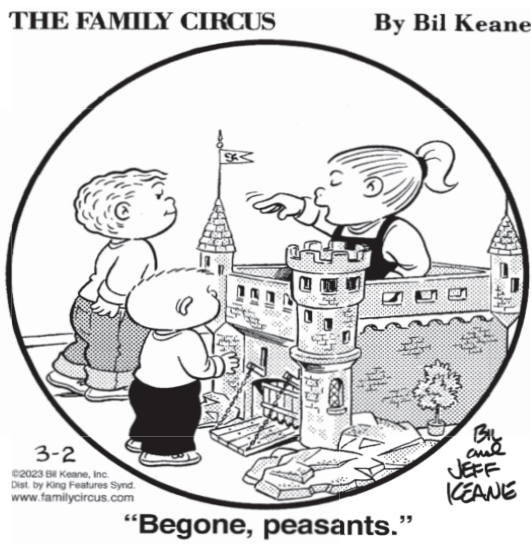


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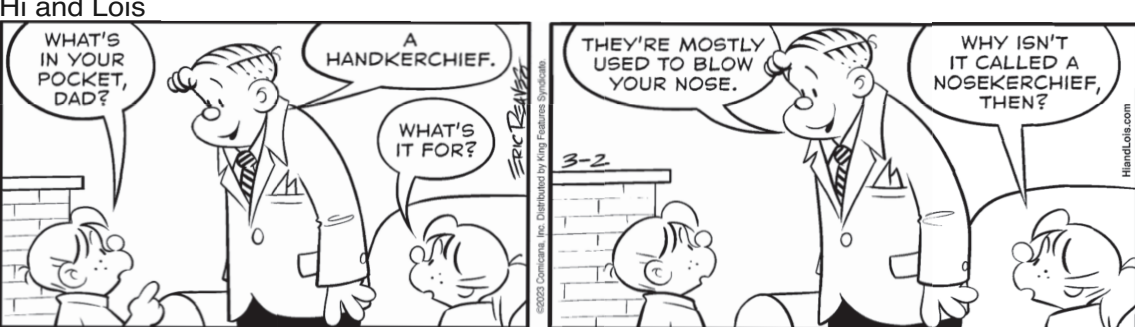
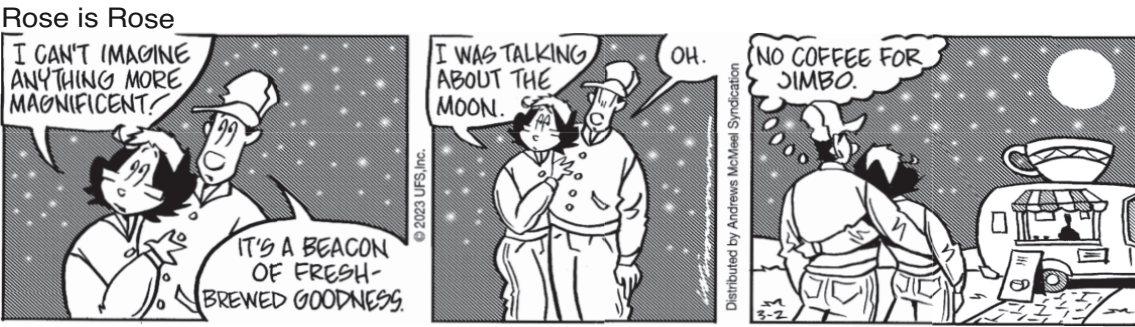
Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

That number 13 again

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH A964 A Q J Q 9 3 K 6 2 WEST J 8 7 2 6 3 10 8 7 4 2 9 7 EAST 10 3 10 8 5 4 2 J 5 J 10 8 4 SOUTH K Q 5 K 9 7 A K 6 A Q 5 3

K-Q-A of spades, and when the suit failed to divide evenly, he tried the same thing in the club suit. When that suit also split 4-2, he had to go down one. At no point did South ever consider any other line of play, such as a squeeze, which would work if either opponent had four or more cards in both black suits. Even worse, he did not stop to weigh the potential significance of the fall of East's ten of spades on the second round of the suit, which gave South the option of finessing dummy's nine of spades on the third round.

The bidding: South West North East 2NT Pass 7NT Opening lead — four of diamonds. To a bridge teacher, one of the game's enduring mysteries is why so many players seem to have trouble adding up to or subtracting from the number 13.



3-2 CRYPTOQUIP XDV DXR K J X - P D M D X F U J M P X J R D X C W O P P D X J M F V K O U N T D V U M D U N D X W F M B V C K X U : F X K U U D X B F L T F U D X B F L. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK THAT BANK SUPERVISORS OVERSEEING LOAN APPROVALS OUGHT TO BE DESIGNATED "LEND-LORDS." Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals G

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 1 — Tech leader 4 Persian Stable 8 Popular card game 12 Capital on a fjord 14 Tactic 15 Silicon Valley city 17 Animated figure 18 — chi 19 Qualify 21 Light lunches 24 "Big Blue" 25 Past 26 Second-stringer 28 Ones for the road? 32 Jeans maker Strauss 34 Corn serving 36 Beer ingredient 37 Very small 39 Elmer, to Bugs

Solution time: 24 mins.



Table with 11 columns and 11 rows representing a crossword grid. Some cells contain numbers indicating the start of words.

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Sports

Familiar themes

Year-long issues doom JC in sectional opener

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

NEW CASTLE — During an up-and-down season, there were some commonalities with the "downs."

Scoring struggles.

Turnovers.

Questionable decision-making.

Unfortunately for the Patriots, those issues surfaced again in their tournament opener.

The Jay County High School boys basketball team never had a lead Wednesday as their season came to an end with a 44-39 loss to the Frankton Eagles in the opening round of the Class 3A Sectional 24 tournament at New Castle.

"It's a very strong sign of a very poorly coached team, when at the end of the year you're still making the same kinds of mental mistakes and missing easy shots," said JCHS coach Jerry Bomholt, reiterating what he had just talked about on WPGW Radio. "It's a matter of not being focused. That all comes down to coaching."

Even as they shot 32% and turned the ball over 16 times, the Patriots (9-

12) were within four points repeatedly in the fourth quarter. Each time, they could get no closer.

A Blake Bogenschutz 3-pointer closed the gap — Frankton's largest lead was nine points — early in the fourth, but JCHS failed to score for the next two and a half minutes. Bennett Weitzel twice hit hoops to pull the Patriots within four, but back-to-back Brady Carmack baskets — the second followed a steal — pushed the score back to 38-30. And Dusty Pearson hit four free throws with an Eagle turnover in between to make the margin four yet again with 1:49 left.

A backcourt violation on the next possession gave Jay County an opportunity, but it was unable to cash in.

Frankton hit four out of five free throws over the next minute to push its lead back to seven. And by the time Josh Dowlen got a put-back bucket to finally pull the Patriots within three, it was too little, too late, with just 1.6 seconds on the clock.

See Familiar page 7



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Jay County's Josh Dowlen goes to the basket against Colin Gardner of Frankton during the first half Wednesday. The Patriots never led in their Class 3A Sectional 24 opener at New Castle, falling 44-39.

Move would be for 'right guy'

By GEORGE BREMER
The Herald Bulletin (Anderson)
Tribune News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Chris Ballard is not ready to sell the farm for the top quarterback in this year's draft. Yet.

Speaking during the NFL Scouting Combine on Wednesday, the Indianapolis Colts general manager said it's far from automatic the team will make a trade up from No. 4 overall with the Chicago Bears for the No. 1 pick.

"I know everybody in America is going to say — like, this is what's great right now — everybody has just automatically stamped that you've got to move up to one to get it right," Ballard said. "I don't know if I agree with that. I don't. That's going to be the narrative. That's OK."

"Y'all have to write something, have to keep the news flowing. But I don't necessarily know if that's the right course of business. When we meet as a staff and we say, OK, this is what we need to do. This is our guy for the next 10, 15 years and we think he's the right guy? Sure, we'll do it. But who's to say we won't get one at four?"

See Move page 7

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