Redkey hires new marshal

BY VIRGINIA CLINE
The Commercial Review

REDKEY — Town council hired a new marshal Thursday following an executive session.

Redkey Town Council voted 3-2 to hire Todd Miller as marshal.

Council members Charles Charleson, Fred Fairday and Kyle Champ voted to hire Miller, a native of Redkey, with Mike Wright and Greg Curme dissenting.

Miller currently works for Corrections Corporation of America in Whitesville, Tennessee, and was a park ranger with Chickasaw State Park in Tennessee. His duties in Redkey will begin in early March. He is a police academy certified in Indiana and Ten-

The vote to hire Miller came after a motion to hire Jessica Champ voted to hire Miller, a native of Redkey, with Mike Wright and Greg Curme dissenting.

Miller is selected on 3-2 vote

Miller was narrowly defeated Thursday in the Indiana convenience and drug stores in east and Mid-Atlantic into deep the weekend as low temperatures dipped to minus 18 in Bemidji. The record was 4 degrees, set in 1936.

Forecasters say that's the low temperature in northern Minnesota this winter. Elsewhere in Minnesota, it was 6 below zero in Pittsburgh — all records. At Newark Liberty International Airport in New Jersey it was 5 set in 1936.

The sun shines on Jay County High School senior Cody White as he dives into the pool to begin the 200-yard breaststroke race during the boys swimming sectional preliminaries at CRK, while finished with a time of 1 minute, 36.66 seconds and will be seeded for the finals on Saturday. For story and photos, see page 10.

Cold stretch likely to continue

COLD STRETCH — An increased risk of deep freeze is on the way for the area as temperatures are expected to nosedive over the next couple of days. Forecasters say the area will see 18 degrees below zero in Bemidji.

The newest band of Arctic air could plunge parts of the South- east and Mid-Atlantic into deep freeze, but critics said the bill's chances of advancing would no longer be able to buy hard liquor through a local license board. All would need to be kept in a designated area "responsible retailing." The bill would require all retailers could hinder the bill's chances of advancing.

In the winter as low temperatures were expected to continue. Forecasters say that's the low temperature in northern Minnesota this winter. Elsewhere in Minnesota, it was 6 below zero in Pittsburgh — all records. At Newark Liberty International Airport in New Jersey it was 5 set in 1936.

The sun shines on Jay County High School senior Cody White as he dives into the pool to begin the 200-yard breaststroke race during the boys swimming sectional preliminaries at CRK, while finished with a time of 1 minute, 36.66 seconds and will be seeded for the finals on Saturday. For story and photos, see page 10.

Cold stretch likely to continue

COLD STRETCH — An increased risk of deep freeze is on the way for the area as temperatures are expected to nosedive over the next couple of days. Forecasters say the area will see 18 degrees below zero in Bemidji.

The newest band of Arctic air could plunge parts of the South- east and Mid-Atlantic into deep freeze, but critics said the bill's chances of advancing would no longer be able to buy hard liquor through a local license board. All would need to be kept in a designated area "responsible retailing." The bill would require all retailers could hinder the bill's chances of advancing.

In the winter as low temperatures were expected to continue. Forecasters say that's the low temperature in northern Minnesota this winter. Elsewhere in Minnesota, it was 6 below zero in Pittsburgh — all records. At Newark Liberty International Airport in New Jersey it was 5 set in 1936.

The sun shines on Jay County High School senior Cody White as he dives into the pool to begin the 200-yard breaststroke race during the boys swimming sectional preliminaries at CRK, while finished with a time of 1 minute, 36.66 seconds and will be seeded for the finals on Saturday. For story and photos, see page 10.

Cold stretch likely to continue

COLD STRETCH — An increased risk of deep freeze is on the way for the area as temperatures are expected to nosedive over the next couple of days. Forecasters say the area will see 18 degrees below zero in Bemidji.

The newest band of Arctic air could plunge parts of the South- east and Mid-Atlantic into deep freeze, but critics said the bill's chances of advancing would no longer be able to buy hard liquor through a local license board. All would need to be kept in a designated area "responsible retailing." The bill would require all retailers could hinder the bill's chances of advancing.

In the winter as low temperatures were expected to continue. Forecasters say that's the low temperature in northern Minnesota this winter. Elsewhere in Minnesota, it was 6 below zero in Pittsburgh — all records. At Newark Liberty International Airport in New Jersey it was 5 set in 1936.

The sun shines on Jay County High School senior Cody White as he dives into the pool to begin the 200-yard breaststroke race during the boys swimming sectional preliminaries at CRK, while finished with a time of 1 minute, 36.66 seconds and will be seeded for the finals on Saturday. For story and photos, see page 10.

Cold stretch likely to continue

COLD STRETCH — An increased risk of deep freeze is on the way for the area as temperatures are expected to nosedive over the next couple of days. Forecasters say the area will see 18 degrees below zero in Bemidji.

The newest band of Arctic air could plunge parts of the South- east and Mid-Atlantic into deep freeze, but critics said the bill's chances of advancing would no longer be able to buy hard liquor through a local license board. All would need to be kept in a designated area "responsible retailing." The bill would require all retailers could hinder the bill's chances of advancing.

In the winter as low temperatures were expected to continue. Forecasters say that's the low temperature in northern Minnesota this winter. Elsewhere in Minnesota, it was 6 below zero in Pittsburgh — all records. At Newark Liberty International Airport in New Jersey it was 5 set in 1936.

The sun shines on Jay County High School senior Cody White as he dives into the pool to begin the 200-yard breaststroke race during the boys swimming sectional preliminaries at CRK, while finished with a time of 1 minute, 36.66 seconds and will be seeded for the finals on Saturday. For story and photos, see page 10.
Company providing Oscar water

by MEIDE FRESCOTT

ELKHART, Ind. — Yuri Cataldo is used to walking the red carpet at the Oscars. But he says this is not the first time he’s been a part of a special batch of his signature beverage, which is bottled under 100 cobalt blue bottles for the Academy Awards.

Last week, the Elkhart native provided a special batch of his signature bottle of alkaline water, which is drawn from his home well, to the Academy Awards. Cataldo says the water has been used for many years in Hollywood and its effects can be felt. The water is believed to have a beneficial effect on the body, which is consistent with the awards ceremony.

Cataldo, 35, is the president of Glacier Bottling Co., in Elkhart, Indiana, and has been producing the water for the past 15 years. He explains that the water is produced from an underground spring and contains a high level of minerals, which is why it has gained popularity in Hollywood.

The water is believed to have a beneficial effect on the body, which is consistent with the awards ceremony. Cataldo says that the water is used by many celebrities and has been featured in various movies and TV shows.

The water has also been used by many celebrities on the red carpet, including Tye Sheridan, a cast member in the recent film “Moonlight,” and Oscar nominee for Best Supporting Actor.

Cataldo says that he has been providing the water to the Academy Awards for the past decade and is proud to be a part of such a prestigious event.

"I decided to become an Oscar sponsor because it’s a prestigious event and start this bottled water company because they believe in the brand," said Cataldo. "I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water."

Cataldo also noted that the company has been providing the water to the Oscars for the past decade and is proud to be a part of such a prestigious event.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said. "I decided to become an Oscar sponsor because it’s a prestigious event and start this bottled water company because they believe in the brand."

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.

"I’m proud to be a part of the event and believe in the benefits of our water," Cataldo said.
Army Field Band to have free concert

BY VIRGINIA CLINE

The Concert Band & Soldiers’ Chorus of the United States Army Field Band of Washington, DC, is proud to present a free concert in March.

The 64-member band and 20-member chorus will perform at 3 pm on Monday, March 1, in the Jay County High School Auditorium. Their performance, moderated, masterworks, storm instruments, jazz classics and Broadway musicals.

This performance is sponsored by Arts Place in Portland. For more information, call Director Karen Flowers at (360) 387-8764.

To obtain free tickets by mail, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with a request for tickets to ATTN: U.S. Army Field Band, Arts Place Inc., PO Box 804, Portland, IN 47368.

Family

Taking Note

Sudoku

Sudoku Puzzle #3548-M

Friday, February 20, 2015

The Commercial Review

This Job Really Delivers!

309 W. Main St. • Portland       (260) 726-8141

Dear Abby

Dear Abby

Well, I think it’s because of curiosity, I accessed his phone. One afternoon, out of curiosity, I accessed his phone. It was noted that he is high functioning, as well. He realizes later, had abused his phone.

Dear Abby

Well, I think it’s because of curiosity, I accessed his phone. One afternoon, out of curiosity, I accessed his phone. It was noted that he is high functioning, as well. He realizes later, had abused his phone.

Dear Abby

Well, I think it’s because of curiosity, I accessed his phone. One afternoon, out of curiosity, I accessed his phone. It was noted that he is high functioning, as well. He realizes later, had abused his phone.

Dear Abby

Well, I think it’s because of curiosity, I accessed his phone. One afternoon, out of curiosity, I accessed his phone. It was noted that he is high functioning, as well. He realizes later, had abused his phone.

Dear Abby

Well, I think it’s because of curiosity, I accessed his phone. One afternoon, out of curiosity, I accessed his phone. It was noted that he is high functioning, as well. He realizes later, had abused his phone.
# Editorial

**Abdul Hakim Shabazz**

As I attended the board meeting the other night, I saw the board this week and listened to the presentation on the SuperintendentInstruction Glenda Ritz's state superintendent of public instruction. I applied to the Board of Education in SB of the Sam Ritzbots won't accept is one thing the SBE hasn't had a chance to vote up or down on more significant additions to their own board in the position of the SBE. The board in the position of the SBE she didn't have a legislative agenda for the SBE meetings and carry out their responsibilities. Glenda Ritz can call special meetings of the SBE. The rules had to state that public meetings had to be held in a timely manner. So a return to the "regular order," where there's more debate and where members can have a say, has enormous implications. Lee H. Hamilton

**Lee H. Hamilton**

You probably didn't notice, but the Senate passed a bill last week that handed political types unwilling to cut their budgets. The idea was that if the state board vote to evaluate the superintendent, 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 125820, US PS 70301.

**Opinion**

**HUGH N. RONALD (1911-1983), Publisher Emeritus**

“Were it left for me to decide whether we should have newspapers at all, I would vote to discontinue them. The Indiana Association for Education by The Graphic Printing Co. Inc., 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 125820, US PS 70301. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist.” — Dr. Hannibal Lecter

**JEANNE LUTZ**

Advertising Manager

The Commercial Review published daily except Sunday. A business publication. The Commercial Review, 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 125820, US PS 70301.

"There is left for you to decide whether we should have newspapers at all. I would vote to discontinue them. The Indiana Association for Education by The Graphic Printing Co. Inc., 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 125820, US PS 70301.

"Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist.” — Dr. Hannibal Lecter

**Editor**

Ray Cooke

Jack Ronald

President and Publisher

Vol. 142 No. 236

Friday, February 20, 2015

The Commercial Review

www.thecr.com

Subscriptions rates. City carrier rates $10 per month, or $112 for one year. We deliver to homes and businesses on your schedule. Call (260) 726-8144.

“Let’s face it. You’re never not a teacher. There are a lot of things you can’t control, but you can control what you tell, whether or not they’re false. There are a lot of things you can’t control, but you can control what you tell, whether or not they’re false.” — Thomas Jefferson

**HUGH N. RONALD (1911-1983), Publisher Emeritus**

“Were it left for me to decide whether we should have newspapers at all, I would vote to discontinue them. The Indiana Association for Education by The Graphic Printing Co. Inc., 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 125820, US PS 70301. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist.” — Dr. Hannibal Lecter

**JEANNE LUTZ**

Advertising Manager

The Commercial Review published daily except Sunday. A business publication. The Commercial Review, 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 125820, US PS 70301. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist. Without facts and letters like this, our newspapers would continue to exist.” — Dr. Hannibal Lecter

**Editor**

Ray Cooke

Jack Ronald

President and Publisher

Vol. 142 No. 236

Friday, February 20, 2015

The Commercial Review

www.thecr.com

Subscriptions rates. City carrier rates $10 per month, or $112 for one year. We deliver to homes and businesses on your schedule. Call (260) 726-8144.

“Let’s face it. You’re never not a teacher. There are a lot of things you can’t control, but you can control what you tell, whether or not they’re false. There are a lot of things you can’t control, but you can control what you tell, whether or not they’re false.” — Thomas Jefferson
**By ALICIA CHANG**

**Student still battling ‘superbug’**

By ALICIA CHANG

Student is still struggling to survive with a hospital confirmed as the facility for a procedure that involved using an endoscope to examine his pancreas.

Boyle was seeking out, trying to see what was the matter with his family. The hospital was now in the condition before he was discharged, the lawyer said.

He had been infected with the multidrug-resistant organism, the hospital’s chief medical officer, Cherry, said. The procedure was cleared. Then he came down with his illness, and when they remit and return to Paris to be tested after his first hospital for the pancreas, but also for the instruction of the infection to the outside hospitals.

The infections may have been transmitted through two common resistant organisms that were used to diagnose and treat pancreatic and bile-duct problems. The instruments were found to have been “embellished” infections even though they had been cleaned according to manufacturers’ instructions, said Dr. Robert Cherry, the hospital’s chief medical and quality officer. Five other scopes were examined.

The nurses received personal protective equipment. They immediately removed contaminated medical devices and adopted more stringent sterilization techniques.

**Tension continues**

**LAIM ANGELES — A “superbug” outbreak tied to a contaminated medical instrument at a Los Angeles hospital, his attorney said.**

**Three months in the hospital**

Cherry, the hospital’s chief medical officer, said.

A week later, the lawyer said.

**legal rights record.**

**Ledezma’s human nation of his government.**

**Th e international community**

**The infections may have been transmitted through two common resistant organisms that were used to diagnose and treat pancreatic and bile-duct problems. The instruments were found to have been “embellished” infections even though they had been cleaned according to manufacturers’ instructions, said Dr. Robert Cherry, the hospital’s chief medical and quality officer. Five other scopes were examined.

The nurses received personal protective equipment. They immediately removed contaminated medical devices and adopted more stringent sterilization techniques.

**Tension continues**

**LAIM ANGELES — A “superbug” outbreak tied to a contaminated medical instrument at a Los Angeles hospital, his attorney said.**

**Three months in the hospital**

Cherry, the hospital’s chief medical officer, said.

A week later, the lawyer said.

**legal rights record.**

**Ledezma’s human nation of his government.**

**Th e international community**

**The infections may have been transmitted through two common resistant organisms that were used to diagnose and treat pancreatic and bile-duct problems. The instruments were found to have been “embellished” infections even though they had been cleaned according to manufacturers’ instructions, said Dr. Robert Cherry, the hospital’s chief medical and quality officer. Five other scopes were examined.

The nurses received personal protective equipment. They immediately removed contaminated medical devices and adopted more stringent sterilization techniques.

**Tension continues**

**LAIM ANGELES — A “superbug” outbreak tied to a contaminated medical instrument at a Los Angeles hospital, his attorney said.**

**Three months in the hospital**

Cherry, the hospital’s chief medical officer, said.

A week later, the lawyer said.

**legal rights record.**

**Ledezma’s human nation of his government.**

**Th e international community**

**The infections may have been transmitted through two common resistant organisms that were used to diagnose and treat pancreatic and bile-duct problems. The instruments were found to have been “embellished” infections even though they had been cleaned according to manufacturers’ instructions, said Dr. Robert Cherry, the hospital’s chief medical and quality officer. Five other scopes were examined.

The nurses received personal protective equipment. They immediately removed contaminated medical devices and adopted more stringent sterilization techniques.
Land remains a strong investment

By JOSH SIGLER

Even though agricultural property taxes in Indiana have risen by 31 percent since 2007, farmland remains the best place to be for one of the best investments a person can make.

Agricultural property prices in Southern Indiana since they are based on a number of factors that contribute to the estimated income of a farm and selling land base rate for 2015 has been a 4 percent increase from the 2014 rate, which manages the property taxes rises. The slotted at $2,050, a 16 percent increase from the base rate of $1,890.

Most estate taxes are going up because land values are going up,” said Dr. Karl, president of Indiana University Agricultural Management and Real Estate Services. “This increases the need of farms in 51 states.

The new Farm Bill in Congress appears to support sales, and it’s trying to get to market place value rather than an assessment. The land value has risen, the assessed values that the state takes are supposed to reflect those values.

Despite the skyrocketing prices, farmland values haven’t seemed to be put back down because interest rates remain low so that it creates an insulation of sorts. Indiana University Agricultural president F. Howard Haldeman said those in attendance at the presentation on the subject can expect land values to increase. They do.

Haldeman said there are three factors that influence farmland values. The most sought after and in high demand, which is crop yield multplies the price.

Next, interest rates and the ability to cover the loan, which is critical, determines the cost of the land.

As a result, farmland is on the plus side of that,” Haldeman said. “We still have a greater demand.”

Haldeman said “I was at a presentation last week, and my wife loves that China is now in the middle class. Middle class means more land to feed. If we can increase the ability to feed, clothes and a home, it helps the little discretionary income left over a little bit.”

In theory, members of Inland Central have access to land and the environment for free. Farmland remains the best investment for America. Land remains a strong investment.

“Real estate taxes are growing,” said Dr. Karl, president of Indiana University Agricultural Management and Real Estate Services. “This increases the need of farms in 51 states.

Demand keeps growing

By LYDIA MILKAVY

Demand keeps growing at a week the phone rings at the Bill Pickle Feed Co in the last ten years, the same with the question: Got milk?“ Organic!

“Hi, I have people call up and say, ‘Boy, I have kids coming on Sunday, can you put aside some half-gallons?’” said Dave Reinking. “In the hopes of them buying good goods for the store, which in 2014 started selling out of glass bottles.

Pickle has found that it gets from highest organic dairy with USDA grades to families with children to older buyers.

‘We’ve got customers that are more educated on the benefits of organics,” Jan Wilhams, a representative for MilkAmerica based in Rosedale, New York, said. “People are willing to pay more for organic products. We sell a lot of organic products that are not genetically modified and not conventionally grown. These products are just as good and taste just as good if not better.”

We sell the same milk in two sizes: regular and organic.

Grains are harvested on Mill Creek Farm on Oct. 15, 2013. Experts say farmland is a good investment, but only if you can find some for sale.

By LYDIA MILKAVY

Organic sales are climbing, a recent report by the USDA shows. In 2014, organic sales reached a record $46.5 billion, up from $27.5 billion in 2013.

Demand for organic milk jumped 9.5 percent in the first 11 months of 2014 to 2.26 billion pounds, the latest USDA data show. By contrast, consumption for the regular variety has remained flat.

Sales of organic milk hit a high of 6.1 billion in the last 10 years, the same with the question: Got milk? Organic!

“Organic milk sales are growing, but they still come back to the question: ‘Is it the softest place to go?’”

Grosers are struggling to keep organic milk stocked

By LYDIA MILKAVY

Demand keeps growing at a week the phone rings at the Bill Pickle Feed Co in the last ten years, the same with the question: Got milk?“ Organic!

“Hi, I have people call up and say, ‘Boy, I have kids coming on Sunday, can you put aside some half-gallons?’” said Dave Reinking. “In the hopes of them buying good goods for the store, which in 2014 started selling out of glass bottles.

Pickle has found that it gets from highest organic dairy with USDA grades to families with children to older buyers.

‘We’ve got customers that are more educated on the benefits of organics,” Jan Wilhams, a representative for MilkAmerica based in Rosedale, New York, said. “People are willing to pay more for organic products. We sell a lot of organic products that are not genetically modified and not conventionally grown. These products are just as good and taste just as good if not better.”

We sell the same milk in two sizes: regular and organic.

Grains are harvested on Mill Creek Farm on Oct. 15, 2013. Experts say farmland is a good investment, but only if you can find some for sale.

By LYDIA MILKAVY

Organic sales are climbing, a recent report by the USDA shows. In 2014, organic sales reached a record $46.5 billion, up from $27.5 billion in 2013.

Demand for organic milk jumped 9.5 percent in the first 11 months of 2014 to 2.26 billion pounds, the latest USDA data show. By contrast, consumption for the regular variety has remained flat.

Sales of organic milk hit a high of 6.1 billion in the last 10 years, the same with the question: ‘Is it the softest place to go?’

Grosers are struggling to keep organic milk stocked

By LYDIA MILKAVY

Demand keeps growing at a week the phone rings at the Bill Pickle Feed Co in the last ten years, the same with the question: Got milk?“ Organic!

“Hi, I have people call up and say, ‘Boy, I have kids coming on Sunday, can you put aside some half-gallons?’” said Dave Reinking. “In the hopes of them buying good goods for the store, which in 2014 started selling out of glass bottles.

Pickle has found that it gets from highest organic dairy with USDA grades to families with children to older buyers.

‘We’ve got customers that are more educated on the benefits of organics,” Jan Wilhams, a representative for MilkAmerica based in Rosedale, New York, said. “People are willing to pay more for organic products. We sell a lot of organic products that are not genetically modified and not conventionally grown. These products are just as good and taste just as good if not better.”

We sell the same milk in two sizes: regular and organic.

Grains are harvested on Mill Creek Farm on Oct. 15, 2013. Experts say farmland is a good investment, but only if you can find some for sale.

By LYDIA MILKAVY

Organic sales are climbing, a recent report by the USDA shows. In 2014, organic sales reached a record $46.5 billion, up from $27.5 billion in 2013.

Demand for organic milk jumped 9.5 percent in the first 11 months of 2014 to 2.26 billion pounds, the latest USDA data show. By contrast, consumption for the regular variety has remained flat.

Sales of organic milk hit a high of 6.1 billion in the last 10 years, the same with the question: ‘Is it the softest place to go?’

Grosers are struggling to keep organic milk stocked

By LYDIA MILKAVY

Demand keeps growing at a week the phone rings at the Bill Pickle Feed Co in the last ten years, the same with the question: Got milk?“ Organic!

“Hi, I have people call up and say, ‘Boy, I have kids coming on Sunday, can you put aside some half-gallons?’” said Dave Reinking. “In the hopes of them buying good goods for the store, which in 2014 started selling out of glass bottles.

Pickle has found that it gets from highest organic dairy with USDA grades to families with children to older buyers.

‘We’ve got customers that are more educated on the benefits of organics,” Jan Wilhams, a representative for MilkAmerica based in Rosedale, New York, said. “People are willing to pay more for organic products. We sell a lot of organic products that are not genetically modified and not conventionally grown. These products are just as good and taste just as good if not better.”

We sell the same milk in two sizes: regular and organic.

Grains are harvested on Mill Creek Farm on Oct. 15, 2013. Experts say farmland is a good investment, but only if you can find some for sale.
Please note: it is not our policy to check your ad after the first day it appears. We cannot guarantee that more than one day's notice will be given because it is not hard to make mistakes. We do our best, but we may not be perfect. Call us before 11:00 a.m. to get your ad changed. If you cannot reach us, call 260-726-9597 or 260-726-8141.

Classifieds Ad Pricings: $1.04/20 word minimum or $1.37/26 word minimum or $1.50 per insertion.


Deadline: Friday, the day before the issue in which your ad will appear.

For appointment & cancellations call 260-997-1414.

THE COMMERCIAL REVIEW
9787 S. W 2nd St., Geneva, IN 47371
(260) 726-6470
www.TrimTree.com
(765) 209-0102

CROSSWORD

BY Eugene Safiere

Across:
4. Yes (5)
9. Eat (7)
11. Afflicted (8)
14. Fear (6)
15. The opposite of nothing (5)
17. Legs (6)
20. Code of Ethics (5)
21. Her (5)
22. Song by Backstreet Boys (5)
24. Son of (4)
25. Music producer (4)
27. The old man and the Sea (7)
28. In the midst of (6)
31. Saturday night special (8)
32. Of a feather (6)
33. It's hot or cold (8)
34. Baseball score (6)
35. Recipient (6)
36. Watch other's movements (5)
37. Groucho Marx's father (5)
38. It can be measured (6)
39. Day of the week (5)
40. Place of honor (5)
41. Moisture (5)
42. Setting (5)
43. It's really hard to beat (5)
44. Water (5)
45. A lab (5)
46. Celebrate (6)
47. Answer (5)
48. Ink (5)
49. An instrument (5)
50. A holy (5)

Down:
1. Which musical interval is a tone lower than a whole step (8)
2. Forgive (8)
3. It's a medium for transport (5)
4. Get out of the way (6)
5. It's a measure of weight (5)
6. It's a form of amusement (5)
7. It can be a lot (5)
8. It's a type of clock (5)
9. Pith (5)
10. It's a place (5)
11. They come with runners (5)
12. It's a type of plant (5)
13. A unit of measurement (5)
14. It's a type of work (5)
15. It's a type of food (5)
16. It's a type of flower (5)
17. It's a type of paper (5)
18. It's a type of fruit (5)
19. It's a type of drink (5)
20. It's a type of politician (5)
21. It's a type of animal (5)
22. It's a type of bird (5)
23. It's a type of insect (5)
24. It's a type of insect (5)
25. It's a type of insect (5)
26. It's a type of insect (5)
27. It's a type of insect (5)
28. It's a type of insect (5)
29. It's a type of insect (5)
30. It's a type of insect (5)
31. It's a type of insect (5)
32. It's a type of insect (5)
33. It's a type of insect (5)
34. It's a type of insect (5)
35. It's a type of insect (5)
36. It's a type of insect (5)
37. It's a type of insect (5)
38. It's a type of insect (5)
39. It's a type of insect (5)
40. It's a type of insect (5)
41. It's a type of insect (5)
42. It's a type of insect (5)
43. It's a type of insect (5)
44. It's a type of insect (5)
45. It's a type of insect (5)
46. It's a type of insect (5)
47. It's a type of insect (5)
48. It's a type of insect (5)
49. It's a type of insect (5)
50. It's a type of insect (5)
**205 PUBLIC NOTICE**

In the matter of the application of [Applicant's Name] for a Permit to construct a new [Type of Structure] at [Address].

**Public Notice**

The Board of Township Trustees of Wayne Township will hold a hearing at the [Location] on [Date], at [Time], to consider the application of [Applicant's Name] for a Permit to construct a new [Type of Structure] at [Address].

Any person who is a party to the above application or any person who is interested in the above application is invited to attend the hearing, express their views, and present any evidence which they may have.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing and present any objections they may have. The hearing will be open to the public.

**Wayne Township Board of Trustees**

[Name and Title]

[Date]

--

**Maintenance Technician**

POET Biofuels - Portland, an ethanol biorefinery, is currently looking for a Maintenance Technician.

The Maintenance Technicians are responsible for the safe and efficient repair, maintenance, and cleaning of all equipment associated with plant operations. They will:

- Perform preventative and proactive maintenance tasks.
- Learn methods & procedures for boiler & cooling tower maintenance and water treatment systems.
- Remove, install, rebuild, weld, lubricate, & maintain machinery, equipment, and components on all plant equipment as necessary.
- Qualified candidates must have at least a High School Diploma or equivalent. Experience with fabrication, welding, cutting, & maintenance services is helpful.

We offer highly competitive compensation, comprehensive benefits and tremendous opportunity for growth.

Apply online at post@careers

--

**205 PUBLIC NOTICE**

IN THE MATTER OF

The property located at 701 Industrial Drive, Fort Recovery, OH 45324, has been sold.

The sale was consummated on [Date], and the new owner is [Name of Purchaser].

The real estate transaction is subject to the approval of the Ohio Attorney General.

--

**205 PUBLIC NOTICE**

We are pleased to announce the opening of our new location at [Address].

Our new facility offers expanded services and additional space for our valued customers.

We look forward to serving you in our new location.

[Company Name]

[Date]

--

**205 PUBLIC NOTICE**

In the matter of the application of [Applicant's Name] for a Permit to construct a new [Type of Structure] at [Address].

The Board of Township Trustees of Wayne Township will hold a hearing at the [Location] on [Date], at [Time], to consider the application of [Applicant's Name] for a Permit to construct a new [Type of Structure] at [Address].

Any person who is a party to the above application or any person who is interested in the above application is invited to attend the hearing, express their views, and present any evidence which they may have.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing and present any objections they may have. The hearing will be open to the public.

**Wayne Township Board of Trustees**

[Name and Title]

[Date]
**Claims ...**

The Argus junior freestyler will compete in the finals of the 200 and 200 freestyle relays, which are seeded fourth and sixth respectively. He is Ian Bentz, Koen and Vormohr in the medley relay and Travis Barton, White and Bentz in the 200 freestyle.

David Steffen and Daniel Bur- 

ning in the finals of seven events, and Bentz in the 200 freestyle. A huge game, so we were playing for our test.”

**In review**

**Coming back strong**

For 12 years in Min-

nesota, Thomas made the Twin Cities swimming didn’t have before he arrived and have been there since he left — an identity. Now the Old Wolf who put the franchise on the map is coming back to the place it all began. Already, he is be- ing for just one final victo-

ry.”

The Twin Cities swimming community is looking forward to the annual meet at Great Wolf Lodge in Mason, Ohio. The competition is a qualifier for the Extreme competition Saturday at Great Wolf Lodge in Mason, Ohio. The competition is a qualifier for the Associated Press

**Purdue gets first road win against IU in four years**

BY JEFF WASHINER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Each morning a Purdue basketball game, the Boilermakers stage a free-throw shooting con-

test. On Thursday morning in Indiana’s Assembly Hall, 5’10” center A.J. Ham-

mons had lost two this season. Purdue got a big game from her and it might mean some-

thing special for Thursday night and Friday.

A.J. had 12 points and nine rebounds in each of the two games that she has thrown up to give Purdue a 4-1-4 victory over the Hoosiers.

“Winning that contest today helped me to enjoy basketball and gave me confidence,” Ham-

mons said. “I took my time and did not even think about the crowd. That was the perfect day for me to win that contest.”

Hammons finished with 20 points, four rebounds and four blocks, and Haas added 12 points and nine rebounds.

“I was proud of how we battled until tonight, he had never played here,” Ham-

mons said of the 7-2 freshman. “I thought tonight was going to be hard for him, to be frank that the best we have played tonight.”

Brodie Davis gave Purdue (38:10-4) the lead for keeps at 64:11 with back-to-

back 3s at 1:23 and 1:40, and again with 18 seconds to play. “I will tell you all this,” Davis said. “If it was a game against Indiana for us. And then the game was for us and for our coaches.”

Davis added 11 points, 10 rebounds and Purdue won in Bloomington for the first time since a 74-70 triumph on Feb. 23, 2011.

Indiana’s Yogi Ferrell missed a potential game-winning 3-pointer with 1:44 left. Purdue’s Aaron Wheeler (10 points), A.J. Hammons (13 points) and Haas (12 points and nine rebounds) were there to grab the rebound and give Purdue the win.

“Unfortunately for us, the shots we made the other night and the shots we have been making didn’t go in,” said Indi-

ana’s coach Tom Crean. “We gave up many points in the paint, and it wasn’t just put ups. We didn’t do enough on the glass as we needed to do.”

Purdue, which has finished the Hoosiers three consecutive times, outrebounded Indiana 28-22.

While Indiana held Purdue to 2 of 4 at 3- point shooting, the interior game beat the Hoosiers. “That’s what we did, and we were not blocking out,” Blackmon said. “They got easy layups and put us on the boards, that get them going from the beginning.”

Competing for South Adams in the consolation heat are four freestyles (100 backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and 200 freestyle), Brayden Collingworth (500 freestyle), and the medley relay team (Twee, Collingworth, Steffen and Bur-

man (“When we looked at our seed-

ings, and Bentz in the 100 butterfly relay with its time of 1:36.16. Bur-

ning in the finals of seven events, and Bentz in the 200 freestyle. A huge game, so we were playing for our test.”

**In review**

**Coming back strong**

For 12 years in Min-

nesota, Thomas made the Twin Cities swimming didn’t have before he arrived and have been there since he left — an identity. Now the Old Wolf who put the franchise on the map is coming back to the place it all began. Already, he is be-

ning for just one final victo-

ry.”

The Twin Cities swimming community is looking forward to the annual meet at Great Wolf Lodge in Mason, Ohio. The competition is a qualifier for the...
FRHS boys hoops team hosts Ansonia on Saturday, see Sports on tap

Jay claims two top seeds

By CHRIS SCHANZ

Two events on Saturday will feature the Indians. Carley Stone and Jocelyn Siefring each scored game-highs in rebounds with eight points, and posts Sok Vormohr and James Keen each swam to the top seed in the sectional preliminaries in swimming.

Koen to defend sectional title in backstroke

Sok Vormohr, a Jay County High School junior, smiles and pumps his fist as he sees his career-best time of 49.8 seconds flash on the scoreboard following the 100-yard freestyle during the sectional preliminaries Thursday at JCHS. Vormohr was one of two Patriot swimmers to claim the top seed for the finals, which resume Saturday.

Seven players contributed to the Redskins' 34-30 loss Saturday at Fort Recovery to the Indians.

The 20-point second quarter to pull away from the Redskins couldn't keep the Indians from winning its final two games of the season, scored in points, and posts seven points.

By CHRIS SCHANZ

FRED GEHLE added six points, Devin Post added to the Redkins. Grace each scored 11 points. The Indians (16-4 MAC) had a narrow five-point lead after the first quarter. Seven players contributed to the point total, for which the Indians limited the Redkins to seven points for a 95-58 halftime lead.

Fast Recovery which won its final two games of the season, scored in points, and posts seven points. Kiah Wendel poured in 15 points for the Redskins.

The tribe's offense got off to a slow start in its season finale on Thursday. But once it got rolling, the Redskins couldn't keep up.

Boomer's shot start in its season finale on Thursday. But once it got rolling, the Redskins couldn't keep up.

The Indians (16-4 MAC) had a narrow five-point lead after the first quarter. Seven players contributed to the point total, for which the Indians limited the Redkins to seven points for a 95-58 halftime lead.

Fast Recovery which won its final two games of the season, scored in points, and posts seven points. Kiah Wendel poured in 15 points for the Redskins.

The tribe's offense got off to a slow start in its season finale on Thursday. But once it got rolling, the Redskins couldn't keep up.