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Candidates for queen

The annual Miss Jay County Fair Queen Banquet was held Wednesday at Bearcreek Farms. Pictured, from left, are 2024 contestants Rachel Skirvin, Inara Sanderson, Raine Keen, Hannah Laux, Molly Muhlenkamp, Makinsey Murphy, Ralyn Chaffins, Kayla Hurt, Kelsey Frantz and McKenna Vore. This year's pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at Jay County Junior-Senior High School.

Redkey updates employee policies

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review REDKEY — Employee policies are changing.

One police officer has been terminated.

And a local resident is joining the town's staff.

Redkey Town Council formally amended the town's personnel policies, fired officer Chris Boggs and hired Ted ing whether Boggs could take vehicle home after getting per-Thursday.

Council hires new worker, fires officer hired in April

marshal, "shall comply with all Updates to the policies and to allow Boggs to drive the Council members met May 28 procedures stem back to a dis- vehicle to his home in Muncie. to discuss the issue with Boggs directives given, or directives oute between council and Red-Following council's decision, and Moser, with Moser saying voted into effect by Council See **Redkey** page 5 key Police Department regard- Boggs continued to take the his department's standard members, and may not amend

him to make the call on the Council's approval prior.' take-home vehicle.

The town's policy as updated Thursday says each employee is expected to follow rules set forth by the town council and their respective department. In the event a department's policies conflict with the town's policies and procedures, the latter takes precedence.

Kolodka as a utility worker home the town's police car. mission from town marshal It clarifies that all town Council decided in May not Zach Moser. employees, including town

operating procedure allowed such directives without the

The policy also clarifies council members have "final authority in resolving conflicts related to Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) or other personnel policies," including oversight of town equipment, expending town funds and enforcing rules and regulations set by the board.

"There was conflict, so it's just a way to say that the council members, whatever they vote, it needs to stand," said board president Brenda Beaty



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Founding Dozer

Arts Place kicked off its 2024 Hudson Family Park Amphitheater Concert Series with a crowd of more than 700 in attendance to see Phil Dirt & the Dozers. Pictured, Steve Cabot sings following the concert's intermission. Cabot is a founding member of the band, which has been performing for more than 40 years. The next concert in the series will feature Whoa, Man! Band at 8 p.m. July 18.

Deaths

Weather

James Burchnell, 72, Portland

Robert Reynolds, 74, Celina, Ohio

Jimmie Smitley, 90, Leo Joan Wendel, 89, Monroe Jennifer Doss, 43, Modoc Details on page 2.

Jay County had a high of 95 degrees Friday.

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid 90s again. An excessive heat advisory is in effect. Highs will be in the upper 80s Sunday and Monday. There is a chance of rain Sunday. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

Gun rights rejected for those accused of domestic violence By DAVID G. SAVAGE

Los Angeles Times Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Friday put new limits on the 2nd Amendment, ruling that dangerous people who have threatened a domestic partner may be denied their right to have guns.

The 8-1 decision upholds federal and state laws that take away guns from persons who are subject to domestic violence restraining orders.

"Since the founding, our nation's firearm laws have included provisions preventing individuals who

threaten physical harm to firearms," said Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., writing for the court.

The outcome shows that the conservative justices are willing to restrict the 2nd Amendment. The court reversed a ruling by the conservative 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which had struck down part of the Violence Against Women Act. The law authorizes judges to remove guns from persons who pose a rights of dangerous people "credible threat" to a who have threatened othdomestic partner or a ers. child.

In the past, gun rights others from misusing advocates had argued that a responsible and lawabiding person has a right to have a gun for selfdefense, and the Supreme Court had agreed. Two years ago, the justices ruled in favor of gun owners in New York and said they had a right to seek a permit to carry a concealed gun with them when leaving home.

But the justices were not willing to rule that the 2nd Amendment protects the

See Gun page 5

BlackRock on watchlist By LESLIE BONILLA MUNIZ

Indiana Capital Chronicle

In review

Jay County Chamber of

Commerce will hold a grand

re-opening and ribbon cut-

ting at 1 p.m. Monday for Pro-

gressive Del Toro Office Prod-

ucts, 120 N. Meridian St.,

Portland. The business,

which has been remodeling,

will hold an open house from

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Indiana Treasurer Daniel Elliott announced Friday he placed BlackRock one of the world's largest asset managers — on a state watchlist, accusing the firm of making illegal environmental, social or governance (ESG) commitments. The public retirement system will decide whether to remove the company from its investment portfolio.

Lawmakers in 2023 empowered Elliott's office to enforce a new ban on ESG investing in the state's pension system. The investment practices have become a cul-

ture war flashpoint, with advocates arguing the ban will keep "politics out" of state finances and opponents defending ESG as risk management.

"We shouldn't accept actions that put Hoosier retirees at risk," Elliot said in a news release.

"ESG commitments hurt investments when employed by financial institutions, he continued. "We must protect our public servants from having their hard-earned savings affected by ESG decisions made by large corporations such as BlackRock.'

BlackRock pushed back in a statement to the Capital Chronicle.

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Coming up

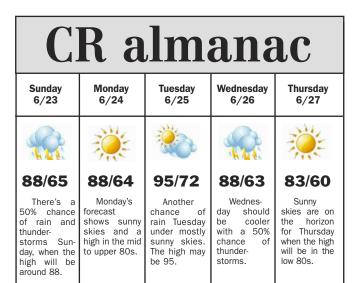
Tuesday — Photos from the Miss Jay County Fair Queen Pageant.

Wednesday — Coverage of next week's Dunkirk City Council meeting.

Thursday — Results from the Portland Rockets game against the Fort Wayne Blues.



Local/Indiana



Lotteries

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 1-4-6 Daily Four: 2-2-7-1 Quick Draw: 1-6-13-17-18-20-22-24-26-27-39-42-44-53-56-58-68-71-76-80

Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 5-2-3 Pick 4: 1-7-1-9 million Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$80 million

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Wheat5.24

Corn......4.18

July corn.....4.13

Wheat5.21

Corn......4.25 July corn......4.25 Beans11.31

July beans11.31

Wheat5.02

Pick 5: 8-0-4-1-1

Jackpot: \$150,000

Rolling Cash: 5-7-20-31-

Estimated jackpot: \$72

Evening

Powerball

ADM

Montpelier

Heartland

St. Anthony

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Wheat4.92	
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Richland Township	
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Today in history

In 1611, mutineers was born. He went from set explorer Henry Hudson of England Hudson Bay.

Church forced Galileo and No. 3 for passing Galilei to renounce his yards in a Super Bowl, view that the sun is the having played in two center of the universe. It was considered with the Arizona Cardiheresy, and Galileo nals. (Tom Brady now spent the rest of his life holds the top two spots under house arrest.

In 1912, former Pres- fourth and sixth.)

stocking groceries to leading the St. Louis adrift with his son in Rams to the Super Bowl. At one time he In 1633, the Catholic was ranked No. 1, No. 2 for the Rams and one with Warner third, In **1986**, Diego goal to help Argentina defeat England in the World Cup quarterfinal. Argentina went on to win the tournament. In 1999, Portland Rockets manager Ray Miller won his 800th er of the Portland Rockets, a day before his 74th birthday, when the team edged LaMargarita 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader at Runkle Field in Portbest land Memorial Park. renamed Runkle-Miller Field in his honor.) In 2014, the Fort Harvest Recovery Jubilee came to a close with the Fireman's Parade, a talent show In 2021, Elly Byrum that includes "The Da and Maria Laux combined to sweep the 9-10year-old girls division to lead the Jay County a 637-516 victory over Wells Community at 1971, football Portland Water Park. —The CR

Obituaries

James Burchnell

April 23, 1952-June 2, 2024 James "Jim" Burchnell III, age 72, a resident of Portland, passed away on Sunday, June 2, 2024, at IU Health Ball Hospital in Muncie, Indiana.

James was born on April 23, 1952, in Muncie, Indiana, the son of James Burchnell II and Dorothy (Overbey) Burchnell. James graduated from Ivy Tech.

James did construction work in Muncie Burchnell before moving back to

Portland. James retired from Williams Auto Parts in Portland.

Survivors include: Two sons — Jimbo Burchnell IV, Tennessee, and Eric Burchnell, Muncie, Indiana

Daughter — Christina Hickman Sister — Wilma Conley, Muncie, Indiana

Brother — Wesley Burchnell, Muncie, Indiana

Friends — Ashley Wallace and family, Pennville, Indiana, and Gregg and Linda Huelskamp and family, Portland, Indiana, and many other friends

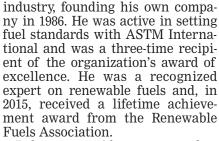
Visitation will be held Friday, June 28, 2024, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. A memorial service will follow the visitation at the funeral home.

Arrangements are entrusted to Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland.

Robert Reynolds

Jan. 3, 1950-June 20, 2024 Robert Eugene "Bob" Reynolds, 74, of Celina, Ohio, formerly of South Bend, Indiana, passed away on Thursday, June 20, 2024, at Roselawn Manor after a short battle with cancer.

Bob was born on Jan. 3, 1950, in Portland, Indiana, and grew up in Jay County, Indiana, and Mercer County, Ohio, areas. After serving in the army, he began his career in the transportation fuels



Reynolds

Bob was an avid motorsports fan, both as a spectator and participant. He raced SCCA road courses and also crewed. He was also a passionate University of Notre Dame football fan. He was engaged in civic activities and was the charter president of Bremen (IN) Dollars for Scholars, a two-time president of Bremen Lions Club, as well as a member of the American Legion.

Bob is survived by his daughter. Kimberly (Alan) Rader; granddaughters, Audrey and Vivian Rader; stepmother, Betty Reynolds; brothers, Mark (Shannon) Barber, Ron (Teresa) Reynolds and Randy Godwin; sisters, Donna (Bob) Snow, Lorisa (Dave) Young and Kelli (Denny) Picket.

He is preceded in death by his par-ents, Donald Eugene "Gene" Reynolds and Joyce Arline Godwin.

A celebration of life service will be held later this summer.

Memories may be shared and visiting viewed by baylifffuneral.com.

Thomas E. Bayliff Funeral Home in Spencerville is caring for Bob and his family.

In honor of Bob, memorial contri-

butions may be made to the American Legion Post #210 (Celina, Ohio), Legacy Hospice or the no-kill pet refuge of your choice.

Jimmie Lyn Smitley Sept. 14, 1933-June 15, 2024

Jimmie Lyn Smitley, 90, passed away after an extended illness on Saturday, June 15, 2024, at The Cedars nursing home in Leo, Indi-

She was born in Rosie, Arkansas, on Sept. 14, 1933, and was the daughter of the late Leona and Coy Platt.

She married Charles Smitley of Portland (deceased) on July 22, 1956, at Evangelical United Brethren Church and they were married for 61 years. Jimmie graduated



with her bachelor's degree from Arkansas College and

later earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Ball State University. She served as a teacher for several years for both Madison Township High School and Jay School Corporation.

Subsequent to her years of teaching, she provided administrative support for her husband's real estate firm Charles Smitley Realty in Portland, Indiana. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Portland and served for many years as a Sunday School teacher.

When residing in Fort Wayne, Indiana, she was an active member of First Assembly Fort Wayne. Through her many years of service and ministry many were taught of the fullness and transformative power of the gospel of Jesus Christ and encouraged and strengthened in their walk with him.

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Capsule Reports

Uncontested

There will be no contested races for Jay School Board this year. Only one candidate each — Áaron Clark (District 4), Chad Towell (District 6) and Jon Eads (District 1) — filed to run for the school board. The deadline was Thursdav.

Incumbents Phil Ford. Jason Phillips and Vickie Reitz all chose not to run road. for re-election.

Lost control

A Portland man was \$10,000. injured after braking to

motorcycle north on the road when at least one animal ran into his path. He stepped on the brakes, causing him to lose control of his motorcycle and fall off it. He hit the road, causing multiple injuries, including to his arm. Lykins told Jay County Sheriff's Office he lost consciousness in the ditch on the east side of the

His motorcycle was towed, with damage estimated between \$5,000 and



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ident Theodore Roosevelt asked his sup-Maradona scored his porters to leave the famous "Hand of God" Republican National Convention in Chicago. They would later form the Progressive Party, which became known as the Bull Moose Party. In 1949, actress Mervl

Streep was born in Summit, New Jersey. career game as manag-She has been nominated for Academy Awards 21 times, winning Oscars for best supporting actress in "Kramer vs. Kramer," best actress for "Sophie's Choice" and actress for "The Iron (The field was later Lady.'

1955, Disney In released its animated musical "Lady and the Tramp.

In 1964, American author Dan Brown was born. He is best known and the Jubilee Raffle. for his series of books Vinci Code."

In 1969, the polluted Cuyahoga River caught fire in Cleveland when Summer Swim team to a floating oil slick ignited.

In player Kurt Warner

Monday

avoid hitting an animal Trial called off while driving on county The Jay Circuit Court road 700 East about 12:11 trial that was scheduled to p.m. Friday. begin Tuesday has been

Jacob D. Lykins, 22, was canceled. Jurors do not driving his 2007 Suzuki need to appear.

Watchlist

Continued from page 1 "Contrary to the Treasurer's assertion, Black-Rock has been singularly focused on delivering performance for INPRS, consistent with their objectives," the company said. "We take direction from our clients, as our business is grounded in our fiduciary obligation to provide our clients with choice.'

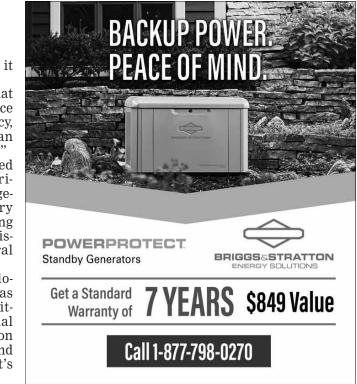
"On behalf of our clients, BlackRock has invested approximately \$95 billion in Indiana, and we are helping more than 415,000 Indiana residents retire with dignity. We are proud of our contribution and remain office added.

committed to Indiana," it added.

INPRS confirmed that it would, in accordance with its anti-ESG policy, put BlackRock on an "investments watchlist."

Daniel's office alleged that BlackRock "prioritizes risky ESG engagement over its fiduciary duty to its clients," citing the company's own disclosures to the federal government.

Also in those disclosures, BlackRock has described its commitments as potential threats to its reputation and ability to attract and retain clients, Elliott's



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Citizen's calendar

Court St., Portland. 10:30 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners executive session, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

3:30 p.m. — Jay County Solid Waste Management District Board, district Council, city building, office, 5948 W. Indiana 67, Portland.

5:30 p.m. — Jay County Country Living Advisory Board executive session, Jay Community Center

senior area, 115 E. Water

Country Living Advisory Board, Jay Commu-Center senior nitv area, 115 E. Water St., Portland.

6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St. 7 p.m. — Dunkirk City 131 S. Main St.

Wednesday

6 p.m. — Dunkirk Park Board, city building, 131 S. Main St.

SERVICES

Monday

Smitley, Jimmie: 11 a.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

June 28

Doss, Jennifer: 10 a.m., Wilson-Shook Funeral Home, 2048 N. 1000 West, Parker City..

Burchnell, James: 7 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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

Felony arrests

Probation violation

A Portland woman was arrested Wednesday for violating her probation.

Misty D. George, 47, 995 S. Boundary Pike, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to maintaining a common nuisance, a Level 6 felony. She was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all but two days suspended and given credit for time served. A petition alleging she violated the conditions of her probation was filed June 12.

George was released on a \$550 bond from Jay County Jail.

GENERAC

Family



Vocational Women

Portland Vocational Women recently inducted new officers for the year and awarded a scholarship to a local graduate. Pictured at left are Portland Vocational Women treasurer Anita Alberson-Boice, Allison Hawbaker and Amy Hawbaker. (Alberson-Boice is also Allison Hawbaker's grandmother.)

Pictured below are assistant secretary Carri Hartzell, vice president Bonnie Foreman, Alberson-Boice and president Shirley Gruss. Not pictured is Sharon Griffith.

Blood drive gets 55 donors

June 18 to the American Red Cross blood drive at Jay Community Center.

Donors included Michael Timmerman, Paula Barron, Robert Coats, Marlene Runyon, Joyce Eldridge, Teresa Kelly, Billy Sipe, Sean Carpenter, Jill Hemmelgarn, Mark Tillman, Doris Muhlenkamp, Jerry Zicht, Kay Westgerdes, Herbert Westgerdes, Dale Wolford, Michael Schmidt, Carla Pogue, Douglas Watson, Kevin Keller, Denise Glentzer, Gary Schmiesing, Elizabeth Schoenlein, Stephen Fennig, Lorrisa

Fifty five people donated Dennis Negele, Gordon Hol-une 18 to the American comb, Freda Osenbaugh, David Osenbaugh, Sebastian Solis, John Hart and Tammy Krieg.

Also Cameran Patson, Joseph Reinhard, Ruthann Brockman, Elizabeth Skiver, Jodi McKee, Bonnie Muhlenkamp, William Link, Duane Monroe, Rhonda Alig, James Fulks, Michelle Trowbridge, Pamala Ray, Ralph Frazee and Nichole Parks.

Also Susan Myers, Gary McMillan, Tina Heiser, Jennifer Smith, Anthony Smith. Jennifer Esparza, Jayne Pearson, Ava Min-Bousman, Jack Freeman, nich and Steven Swingley.

Photos provided

Marriage licenses

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Danielle Hollingsworth,

Dunkirk, and Skyler N. Blankenship, 27, Dunkirk John E. Foudray, 48, Dunkirk, and Andrea K.

Overla, 47, Dunkirk George J. Murphy, 66, Dunkirk, and Diana J. Whitacre, 62, Dunkirk

Jocelyn S. Huey, 25, Portland, and Dakota L. Pettus, 27, Portland

Gabrielle C. Kunkler, 24, Portland, and Andrew L. Williams, 26, Portland

Madison M. Evans, 23, Portland, and Jonathan D. Rockwell, 23, Portland

Jacqueline D. Alig, 60, Portland, and Laverne D.

Stevens, 56, Portland Caleb R. Hale, 21.

Dunkirk, and Jaden M. Schlosser, 22, Dunkirk Catrina A. Helton, 32, Portland, and Rick W. Stults, 27, Portland

Curtis J. Heiser, 30, Portland, and Miranda N. Nuckols, 23, Portland

Rebecca C. Crawley, 24, Dunkirk, and Jesse A. Finnerty, 28, Dunkirk

Katelyn B. Burk, 22, Portland, and Preston Z. Runyon, 23, Portland

Tammy J. Parson, 53, Portland, and Gary L. Whitenack, 76, Portland Britlyn A. Dues, 25, Port-

land, and Zackary N. Vaughn, 23, Dunkirk Caitlin E. Gilbert, 32,

Dunkirk, and Michael L. Teer, 47, Dunkirk

Marriage struggling amid anger, resentful feelings

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been together 20 years, married for 12. We have weathered ex-spouses, step-parenting, nine military deployments between us, serious health issues and everyday normal life. My husband is an infinitely better person than I am, and I have always tried to care for him. We are in our early 40s and recently retired. This year, our children will be out of the house, and we everything he says makes me have bought a beautiful home in a extremely angry or annoyed. I dream location for the two of us have never felt like this before in help or assistance. I try to always have been shouldering the 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



to start our next adventure together. I love my husband, but over the last few years, almost know why this is happening now. No one else makes me feel this way

I don't know where to start on addressing the problem. I have told my husband a little bit, and he says he feels like I no longer love him or need him. But, Abby, I do everything for him. I manage all our bills and finances. I cook three meals a day. I clean the house, the yard and the cars. I do YOU feel loved and needed, everything he asks for if he needs because from where I sit, you her at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box

our relationship, and I don't be there if he needs to talk or entire load. Your anger and vent. I stay in shape and available for him. I don't know what else to do to make him feel loved and to make my anger go away. Please help. — MYSTIFIED IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR MYSTIFIED: I'm not sure your husband is "an infinitely better person" than you are. I wish you had mentioned one thing that he does to make

resentment may stem from your awakening to this fact. Those feelings may dissipate if you discuss them with a marriage and family therapist, preferably in the presence of your husband.

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Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact

nity Calend

Community Calendar as Lutheran Church, 218 E. space is available. To sub-High St., Portland. For item, mit an email news@thecr.com.

Today

LOČAL'S MARKET — Will be held from 8 a.m. to noon each Saturday in June through October in the parking lot at Jay Portland. For more information, contact Bill Cook.

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-

more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

Sunday

A BETTER LIFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for all kinds of addictions, Community Center in will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Sunday at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St., Portland. MOUS — Will meet at 10 Come early for a meal. For

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Level: Advanced

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Notices will appear in a.m. at Zion Evangelical more information, call (260) 766-2006.

Monday

PORTLAND BREAK-FAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant

JAY COUNTY DRUG PREVENTION COALI-TION — Will meet at noon the second Monday of each month at Jay County Campus of Arts Place, 131 E Walnut St, Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3259.

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

EUCHRE Will be played starting at 1 p.m. each Monday at West Jay Community Center, 125

Hoover St., Dunkirk. TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 4:30 p.m., with the meeting at 5 Restaurant.

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.

BREAD OF LIFE COM-MUNITY FAMILY MEAL Will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 204 E. Arch St. in Portland.

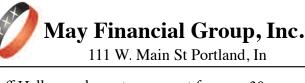
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Opinion

Clark belonged on Olympic team

Star Tribune

Tribune News Service It's undeniable that Caitlin Guest Clark has rocketed women's basketball to an unprecedented level of viewership and prominence. She's broken records on and off the court; her games are of the some most women's basketball viewed games of all time, and her playing history is filled with similar accolades. She's been an incredibly positive influence on a sport that, despite the talents of her predecessors, historically has failed to receive the same

Editorial

attention awarded to men's basketball.

This is only part of why Clark's snub from the Olympic team came as a shock. There are many arguments for her exclusion: She's not as experienced on the international stage, she's believe, there's no reason to change a good thing. The chosen Olympic members are tried and tested athletes with the record to back up their selection: The American women's basketball team has brought home nine gold medals in the past 12 Olympic tournaments.

But: Has raw performance alone been enough for the advancement of women's basketball? To the extent where it's satisfactory? It's not the gold

Olympic team, and mainly, some recognition, viewers and money it deserves. It's young, marketable players such as Clark, and that influence is what the selection committee for the U.S. women's roster at this summer's Paris Games declined.

Obviously you don't take a player to the Olympics just because they're marketable. You take them because they can win while furthering the future of the sport. Clark had the potential to do it all. The objective risk, in terms of performance,

been unable to adequately train medals that are getting the of taking on experienced and alongside members of the women's game the attention, talented 42-year-old Diana Taurasi was probably about the same as taking on the inexperienced Clark. The difference is that Clark would have brought new viewers in a way that nine gold medals have failed to do.

Furthermore, Clark is not controversial, not political and, thus far, unproblematic. She's become influential in a neglected field in desperate need of a Jessie Diggins-eque figure. This was a rare opportunity to shake up the status quo, and the selection committee took a pass.

Pondering polls is a waste of time **By JAY AMBROSE**

Tribune News Service It bugs me, it really bugs me that too often when you tune into a TV discussion about the Biden-Trump presidential race, you hear too little about issues and endless, totally pointless gab about who looks most likely to win the election.

The wisdom is mostly arrived at by polling that these days is just a way of feverishly making researched guesses that are frequently wrong. Even if they are correct when first revealed to the public, everything could get topsy-turvy as voting gets nearer.

None of this is to say that the pollsters are tricksters, we are assured, just that this is no longer the era of mostly landline phones that once got answered with more regularity than today's cell phones and by more cooperative citizens. It's reported that some voters don't make up their minds until the last moment and others change their minds in that crowded moment. People of some political persuasions are easier to reach than people with different preferences, and the most highly educated, it's said, are the easiest to contact.

CNBC reports, as an interesting factor, that Trump supporters, for instance, may fear revelation of their favoring the factually substantiated king of controversy and information about characthereby becoming controversial themselves. And capacity to serve his or her here's what the New York fellow citizens. Times tells us can really mess things up: not knowing what the turnout is going to be. Maybe the lovers of the likely loser are a crowd never to be forgotten while the supposed winner's supporters are sufficiently relaxed to flatten ambitions. It's noted that a 1% pollster error is enough to misjudge the future of America, and Politico is among those telling us that the result of the 2020 presidential race was a lot more than that, the furthest from getting the numbers right of any pollster guess in 40 years. The estimate about Trump losing the election was right, but he got the most votes of any candidate besides Biden in any American election ever. Then came the 2022 midterm elections in which people in my line of work took pollsters seriously enough to forecast flat-out Republican control of Congress. Sorry, GOP. Times tells us, it recently took one of its pollsters two hours of making phone calls to get a needed *columnist for Tribune* 15-minute interview with a News Service.



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single citizen. The paper goes on to say in so many words that election polling could be transported to a graveyard if it indulges in serious error in this year's Nov. 8 presidential election.

It's not my contention that saying goodbye would be a national good if corrective measures were available and news media made occasional references without the sense that their job is somehow to know the future and share the knowledge. Their job instead is to supply in-depth coverage of central issues along with ter and the candidates' The coverage should be as objective, fair, balanced and thorough as practically doable, but opinion writers and commentators have a place in media, too, though not as final, determinative instruction. We are here as an incitement to thought, the introduction of varied, hopefully important ideas, of questions that need consideration. It's good to hear more than one side of an issue and easy enough to find variety on the internet, not least on Realclearpolitics.com. If you are watching TV news with the foremost, endless emphasis on the latest polls, you are wasting your time. The only poll that really counts is what we call an honest election and the news that counts most is explaining the differences between the candidates on the job they would likely do in terms of constitutional dedication, issue analysis, In today's world, the management capacity and human decency.



Make heat waves 'disasters'

By MARK GONGLOFF Bloomberg Opinion

Tribune News Service

Unlike other natural disasters, extreme heat doesn't topple buildings, flood streets or turn road signs into missiles. It doesn't provide a dramatic backdrop for daredevil weather reporters. What it mostly does is kill people, quietly and efficiently. It's long past time we respect its destructive power,



quake, including the threat to human life and health, the Federal Emergency Management Agency President Joe Biden can (and should) restore FEMA to its former Cabinet-level position to emphasize its growing importance

Hotboxes like Phoenix that live with the constant threat of extreme temperatures have tried to become more resilient on their own, but the money is tight and the deaths have kept rising. And such places aren't always the most vulnerable when climate change causes more and deadlier heat waves that increasingly tend to hang around like unwelcome house guests. The heat dome that camped over the Pacific Northwest in 2021 killed an estimated 1,400 people in the U.S. and Canada in a region where most people didn't have AC. The highest temperatures in this week's heat wave might be in New England, with New Hampshire possibly hitting 101 degrees Fahrenheit. Parts of Canada will get into the 90s. Such places are high on lists of havens from global heating as the zone of human habitability shifts northward in the coming decades. But this week will be a reminder that even these places won't escape the reach of climate change. Some have argued we should name heat waves like hurricanes to raise awareness. Meteorologist Guy Walton names them after fossil-fuel companies; the heat blob currently menacing the U.S. is Heat Wave Exxon. It's a compelling idea, though the World Meteorological Organization argues that naming heat waves would only confuse people. For now, the most immediate heat-wave solution is not clever taxonomy but more urgency and more money.

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which will only grow as a warming planet makes heat waves more frequent and intense.

This discussion is particularly relevant this week, as a "heat blob" that has punished Mexico and the Southwestern U.S. for months creeps into the Midwest, Northeast and Canada, subjecting possibly 150 million people to unseasonably high temperatures for a miserable stretch of days.

For many Americans, a heat wave is just a nuisance. We'll sweat through our work clothes and blow out our power bill running the air conditioning. Roads and sidewalks will buckle. Amtrak and public transportation around New York City will lose their spotless reputations for reliable performance (ves. that was sarcasm) as railroad tracks warp and power lines sag.

But for hundreds of thousands of people around the world every year, heat is deadly. In the U.S., it takes more lives than hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes or floods. It contributed to the deaths of more than 2,300 Americans last year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the most in 45 years of recordkeeping. The number of such heatrelated deaths has more than doubled in just the past five years.

Though this week's heat wave named hurricane or serious earth- gress can help remedy that, and *mate change*.

will not treat it as such. That's because it doesn't consider heat waves or wildfire-smoke events "major disasters" worthy of federal relief.

This is a huge oversight. On Monday, the Center for Biological Diversity, along with the AFL-CIO, the Service Employees International Union and dozens of other unions, public-health groups and nonprofits, petitioned FEMA to change its policy. The agency should listen. "Major disaster" designations for heat and smoke would unlock federal relief money for local governments to prepare for hot weather and wildfiresmoke season by building cooling centers, upgrading public buildings, communicating with the elderly and other vulnerable people. and much more. This would save countless lives and billions of dollars in health-care costs and lost productivity.

California spent \$800 million on such preparation in 2022, the petition notes. That same year, FEMA rejected the state's request for federal disaster relief after a heat wave that killed an estimated 395 people. California, like other states, must balance its budget every year and has limited funds for such spending. The federal government is under no such constraint. FEMA itself is currently will have all the hallmarks of a underfunded, understaffed and discrete natural disaster like a confusingly organized. But Con-

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Obituaries

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One daughter — Cynthia (Phillip) Stumph, Azle, Texas

Three sons — Gregory (Patricia) Smitley, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Mark (Lorri) Smitley, Littleton, Colorado, and Bruce Smitley, Miami, Florida

Nine grandchildren — Brad Stumph, Kelly Stumph, Kara Stumph, Lara Hillenberg, Alex Smitley (deceased), Lisa Smitlev. Chad Christofferson, Brian Christofferson and Alissa Christofferson

Eight great-grandchildren — Eli Stumph. Gus Stumph. Amelia Smitley, Ava Hillenberg, Andrew Hillenberg, Henry Hullinger, Wyatt Hullinger and Caroline Nelson.

She has one surviving sister, Betty Smith, as well as one brother, Charles Platt, both residing in Arkansas.

Visitation will be on Monday, June 24, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland, Indiana, with funeral services beginning at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Green Park Cemetery in Portland.

Joan Wendel

Sept. 28, 1934-June 18, 2024 Joan J. (Ellsworth) Wendel, 89, of Monroe, Indiana, passed away at 6:38 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18, 2024, at Christian Care Retirement Community in Bluffton, Indiana.

She was born on Friday, Sept. 28, 1934, in Portland, Indiana. Joan married Jack W. Wendel on Sunday, July 6, 1952, in Portland, Indiana; he preceded her in death on Dec. 19, 2022.

Joan was a 1952 graduate of

Portland High School. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Bryant, Indiana. Joan had worked at CTS, Fort Recovery Industries and **EP** Graphics.

Joan traveled to Taiwan with Jack while he was working for C.T.S. While living

in Taiwan, she taught conversational English at the Taiwanese Naval Academy. Her students won many awards at competitions. She made many friends, some who

Wendel

continued to visit Indiana and many who stayed in contact. She was an avid reader, enjoyed playing cards and loved attending family sporting events and spending time with her family.

She will be forever missed by her sons Ronald A. (Joyce) Wendel, The Villages, Florida, and Donald "Donnie" (Beth) Wendel, Monroe, Indiana; son-in-law Dan Mosier, Willshire, Ohio; grandchildren Quentin Berry, Sturgis, Michigan, Miranda Berry, Monroe, Indiana, Christopher Wendel, Delaware, Kimberlee Wendel, West Chester, Pennsylvania, and Shaun Wendel, Carmel, Indiana; nine great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild; one brother Thomas "Tom' (Sharon) Ellsworth, Portland, Indiana: and sister Audrey Rudduck, Westerville, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jack W. Wendel; parents Robert "Bob" and Wilma (Roser) Ellsworth; daughter Sharyl Mosier; son Stevie J. Wendel; sister Linda

brother Ellsworth; Larry Ellsworth: and brother-in-law Roger Rudduck.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Downing & Glancy Funeral Home located at 100 N. Washington St., Geneva, on Friday, June 21, 2024, from 3 to 7 p.m.

A service to celebrate Joan's life will follow at Downing & Glancy Funeral Home at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 21, 2024, with the Rev. Dan Lavden officiating.

Preferred memorials can be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 156, Bryant, IN 47326

Arrangements are being handled by Downing & Glancy Funeral Home in Geneva.

be Condolences mav expressed at glancyfuneralhomes.com.

Jennifer Doss

Dec. 25, 1980-June 18, 2024 It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved Jennifer M. Doss. born on Dec. 25, 1980, in Fort Knox, Kentucky, who left us too soon on June 18, 2024

Jennifer was a pillar during her childhood in Ridgeville; and now, Modoc, Indiana, a place she embraced as her family home and filled with her love and radiant energy.

Jennifer was a compassionate soul whose life revolved around her family and friends. Her loving nature was evident in her every interaction and her supportive spirit served as a beacon of hope to those around her. Her dedication knew no bounds, whether it was to her fulfilling 16-year career in the medical field as a maintenance coordina-

tor and patient registration worker, or to the countless hours she spent nurturing her beautiful garden.

As Audrey Hepburn once said, "To plant a gar-

den is to believe in tomorrow," and Jennifer embodied this belief, cultivating not just plants, but also love, optimism, and resilience in the hearts of those who were fortunate to know her. She was a master in the kitchen, her baking and canning skills were unmatched, and her delicacies will be sorely missed at family gatherings. Her adventurous spirit led her to travel, explore, and discover the beauty of different cultures. Above all, she cherished spending time with her children, family, and friends. These hobbies were not just pastimes for Jennifer, they were an extension of her love, a reflection of her zest for life, and a testament to her commitment to bringing joy to those around her.

Jennifer is survived by her devoted husband, Nicholas Terhaar; her loving father, Jeff (Sandy) Doss and mother, Deb (Skyler) Fifer; her siblings, Toni (Jason) Loper, Zeb (Linzie) Doss, Jacob (Amanda) Doss, Corry (Slayd) Milhollin, Chet (Haley) Fifer, Corby (Emily) Fifer, Cole (Krisha) Fifer, Tiffany (Eric) Leas and Colton Bost; and her beautiful children, Alexis Page, Hunter Page and Destiny Terhaar. She also leaves behind 19 nephews and nieces; several uncles, aunts and cousins; her parents-in-law, Ed (Sherry) Terhaar; and sis-



ter-in-law Cherie (Scott) Patterson.

Jennifer was preceded in death by her son. Beckett Terhaar; her paternal grandparents, Jim (Judy) Doss; maternal grandparents, Glen (Carolyn) Bost; and grandmother-in-law, Violet Terhaar.

Friends and family are invited to pay their respects on Thursday, June 27, 2024, at 4 p.m. EDT at the Wilson-Shook Funeral Homes and Cremation Center (Thornburg Memorial Chapel). located at 2048 N. 1000 West, Parker City, Indiana. A Celebration of Life will be held in her honor on Friday, June 28, 2024, at 10 a.m. at the same location.

In the words of Helen Keller, "What we have once enjoyed we can never lose. All that we love deeply becomes a part of us. Jennifer's legacy of love, compassion and dedication will continue to live on in the hearts of those she touched.

We encourage all who knew and loved Jennifer to share their memories, stories and photos on her memorial page at wilsonshookfh. com. Her life was a testament to the beauty of love and the strength of the human spirit. Let us remember and celebrate Jennifer together, for she has left an indelible mark on our lives.

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area

free of charge. They include the name, city 0f residence, *birth/death* date and *time/date/location of services.* There is a charge for obituar-

ies, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary services.

Redkey

Continued from page 1 Among other additions, shift the amended policy:

•Lays out performance expectations for the street superintendent, water and wastewater superintendent and utility workers as well as Redkey Police Department employees

•Notes employees will be given minor infractions for violations, including for failing to promptly notify the clerk-treasurer and department head when leaving and returning town for official duties and for

– at the beginning of their

•Requires town employees to participate in a rotating on-call schedule on the weekends with colleagues

 Stipulates town employees taking vacation must give a minimum two-week notice and have detailed notes or standard operating procedure for the employees covering their work in the interim

•Requires town employees to attend all council meetings

•Stipulates all employees accruing more than three receive a copy of the policy unexcused absences per and any revisions made to calendar year or during it and includes an acknowledgment form for employees to review and sign Council members "Watermellon" Jim probationary period counts Phillips, Gavin Grady, Life and Beaty, absent Dave Dudelston, approved the amended policy. Also Monday, council terminated Boggs' employ-ment as a police officer. Council hired Boggs at its April 25 meeting, although he had been working for the town prior to the formal approval. Boggs informed board members May 29 he would be unavailable to work for several days Floyd Life serves in the role because of a family emer-

gency, according to Beaty. He was suspended with pay on June 1 and suspended without pay following an executive session June 8.

Beaty noted town marshal Zach Moser finished his eight-week training at Indiana Law Enforcement Academy on Friday.

Council also formally hired Kolodka as a utility worker Thursday.

Beaty explained town employee Randy Young he oversees the town's utilities and various other responsibilities has taken vacation for medical reasons.

to a part-time role, but his motion died for lack of a second. Beaty noted council should speak to legal counsel — it approved a contract with John Brooke of Muncie last month — before making such a decision.

In other business, council:

•Hosted a special session following its regular meeting to learn about elected officials' responsibilities and government meeting decorum with field services manager Joe Thallemer of Accelerate Indiana Municipalities, formerly known as

Railroad streets, Delaware Avenue between Meridian to Washington streets and Washington Street from Delaware Street to Bell Avenue.

 Learned Independence Day fireworks will be at dusk July 6 at Redkey Morgan Park. Redkey Junior League's annual firecracker tournament is also slated for July 4, 5 and 6 at the park

•OK'd paying \$5,000 for repairing equipment at the wastewater plant and \$1,500 for Toric Engineering of Danville to train officials and employees on the Gun Continued from page 1

"An individual found by a court to pose a credible threat to the physical safety of another may be temporarily disarmed consistent with the 2nd Amendment," the chief justice said. Equally important, seven other justices were willing to sign on to his opinion.

"Despite its unqualified text, the 2nd Amendment is not absolute," Justice Amy Coney Barrett wrote in one of five concurring opinions. "History is consistent with common sense: it demonstrates that legislatures have the power to prohibit dangerous people from possessing guns," she said, quoting one of her earlier opinions. Justice Clarence Thomas, the author of the New York opinion two years ago, dissented alone on Friday. "This is a major win for gun safety advocates," said UCLA law professor Adam Winkler. "This decision will make it much easier for gun laws to survive legal challenge. Broadly it sends a signal that the court's majority is not completely hostile to gun laws."

their probationary period

•Clarifies more than five unexcused absences per calendar year or during the as a major infraction

•States any suspended employee may not be on town property unless accompanied by a town employee or police officer any terminated and employee must be accompanied from town property by a police officer

•Stipulates town police must report to the council member overseeing their department — currently

Kolodka has been volunteering with town utility work in his free time, noted Beaty, and he applied for the utility worker position. He'll take care of testing and other Indiana Department of Environmental Management requirements alongside certified water operator Matt Corwin of Services By Stouder.

"I'm happy to be on board," said Kolodka, who has lived in Redkey for nine years. "I'm more than happy to help out in any way I can."

Grady made a motion to hire Kolodka as a full-time employee and shift Young

Indiana Association of Cities and Towns. Thallamer previously served three terms on Warsaw City Council and another three terms as mayor of Warsaw.

resurfacing Noted streets this year has been postponed until August or September while work is completed with gas line Streets replacements. scheduled to be resurfaced include: Union Street between Main to Lake streets and between High to Mitchell streets, Mitchell Street between Union Street to Meridian Avenue, Oak Street between Main to

plant's computer system.

•Heard a request from Beaty to purchase a laptop and printer for council members to use for town business at Redkey Town Hall.

•OK'd paying Gary Fraley — he's the town's contracted mowing service provider this year — an additional \$400 to complete trimming and other work around Redkey Town Hall. •Announced plans for officials to begin uploading ordinances to the town's website, townofredkey.org, as they are updated.

•Made \$5,265.68 in water bill adjustments.



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South dealer.

WEST ♦ A 7 4 3 ♥ J 9 8 7 2 ♦ 8 7

The bidding:

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Both sides vulnerable

NORTH ♠ K J 10 8 5 ♥ K 6 4

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SOUTH ♦ 9 2 ♥ A Q 3

♦ A J 6 ♦ K Q 5 4 2

Opening lead - seven of hearts.

When you look at this deal, it is hard to see how declarer can fail to make three notrump after a heart lead. South wins the lead in his hand, loses the nine of spades to

East's queen, takes the heart return in his hand and continues spades. West takes the ace and, say, returns a third heart. Declarer wins

with dummy's king, cashes the remaining spades, takes a success-

ful diamond finesse and concedes the king of clubs to the ace to bring

Pass

Pass *transfer to spades.

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If he adopts the most obvious line

Bridge By Steve Becker

EAST ♦Q6 ♥105 ♦K1043

♣A J 10 6 3

East

Pass

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Famous Hand

inference and deduction, South makes the contract. Not only that, but he should feel supremely confi-dent of the outcome as soon as dummy comes into view.

After drawing trump ending in dummy, declarer's correct play is to lead a low club toward the jack! First, let's examine the effect of this play as the cards lie. If East rises with the king, South no longer needs to risk a spade finesse because he can eventually discard the Q-4 of spades on dummy's Λ -Q of clubs. If instead West plays low on the club lead from dummy, South's jack wins, and he later loses only a spade trick.

spade trick. The suggested approach is entirely reasonable, because after West shows up with the A-K of dia-monds, he cannot also have both black kings or he would have opened the bidding as dealer. Therefore, the low club lead from domination of the support of the bidding of the super-domination of the super-state of the super-state of the super-tensor of the super-state of the super-metric of the super-state of the super-

dummy is sure to succeed. If West turns up with the king of clubs, East then becomes certain to have the king of spades. So, regardless of where the king of clubs is located, four hearts is certain to succeed with proper play.

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hearts, two diamonds and a club. It all seems rather cut and dried. all seems rather cut and dried. **But that's not** the way it happened when the deal occurred in the 1988 Spingold Teams. Declarer won the opening heart lead with the ace and finessed the nine of spades, but East, David Berkowitz, ducked! When the nine held, South natu-rally repeated the finesse, losing dummy's ten to the queen. As a result of East's brilliant play, declarer was no longer able to uti-

declarer was no longer able to uti-lize dummy's spades. He won East's heart lead with dummy's king, conceded a trick to the ace of spades and won West's heart return with

A low diamond was now led toward dummy. When West did not produce the king and cash two heart tricks, it was clear he did not have that card. So South finessed dummy, vine hoping this would dummy's nine, hoping this would drive out the king. But Berkowitz won with the ten and returned a club, locking declarer in his hand.

South struggled awhile and even-tually forced East to give him another trick to bring his total to seven, but this was small compen-sation for failing to make the contract.

East's entry-killing duck of the first spade simply proved too much to overcome.

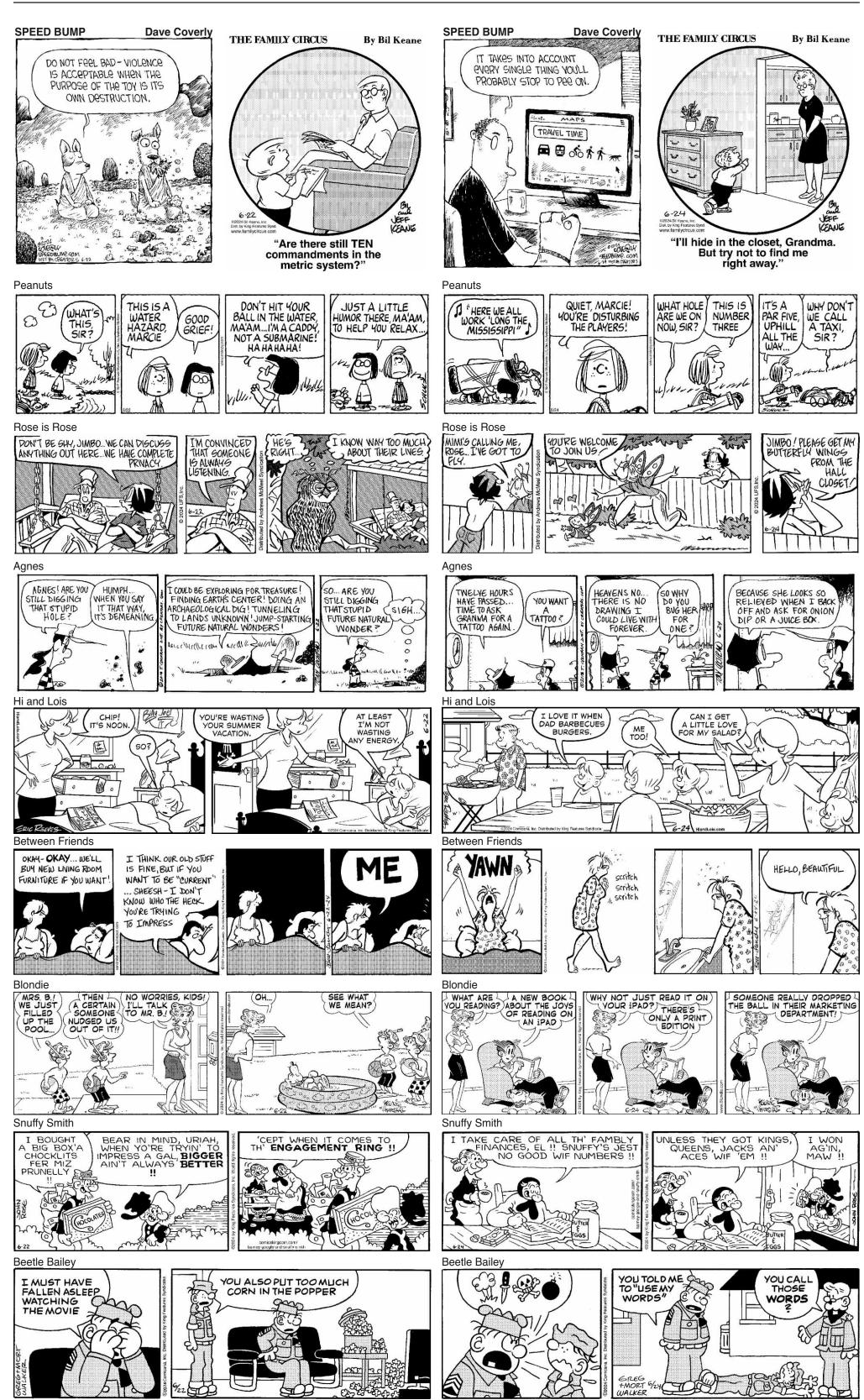
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Maybe it's a chuckle from reading a vintage Peanuts cartoon. Maybe it's a column by a member of The CR staff. But we try to keep our sense of humor.

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The Commercial Review Saturday, June 22, 2024



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For more information regarding this report contact:

Name MATTHEW CORWIN

Phone 765-369-2711 Sources of Drinking Water

REDKEY WATER PLANT is ground water Source Name Well #1 Type of water EAST Ground water Well#2

WEST Ground Water

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPAs Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

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Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general

population. Contaminants may be found in drinking water that may cause taste, color, or odor problems. These types of problems are not necessarily causes for health concerns. For more information on taste, odor, or color of drinking water, please contact the system's business office.

Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to less en the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline $(800\,426\,4791)$.

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In the tables below, you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms, we've provided the following definitions: Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or

other requirements which a water system must follow. Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no

known or expected risk to health. ALGs allow for a margin of safety. Level 1 Assessment: A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water

Level 2 Assessment: A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred and/or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system on multiple occasions.

Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum residual disinfectant level goa l or MRDLG: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Maximum residual disinfectant level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Treatment Technique or TT: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Variances and Exemptions: State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.

Avg: Average - Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of monthly samples.

LRAA: Locational Running Annual Average

mrem: millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)

ppb : micrograms per liter {ug/L) or parts per billion - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water. ppm : milligrams per liter (mg/L) or parts per million - or one ounce in 7,350 gallons of water picocuries per liter (pCi/L): picocuries per liter is a measure of the rad ioactivity in water. na: not applicable.

Our water system tested a minimum of 2 samples per month in accordance with the Total Coliform Rule for microbiological contaminants. With the microbiological samples collected, the water system collects disinfectant residuals to ensure control of microbial growth. Disinfectant Date HighestRAA Unit Range MRDL I MRDLG Typical Source

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Redick

Continued from page 10 With the hiring of Redick, the Lakers are hoping to accomplish two things: build off the last two seasons when they made the playoffs, including the 2023 Western Conference finals, in what's expected to be the final couple of seasons of the LeBron James-Anthony Davis era; and have a coach in place who can have a developmentfocused approach, especially in the post-James era.

ESPN reported last week that Redick had the land Cavaliers' coaching opportunity to "move him to the forefront" of the Lakers' coaching search with a strong interview performance on Saturday.

That's exactly what happened, and now the Lakers have their new coach.

The Lakers' hiring of Redick came after the organization's failed pursuit of Connecticut men's for multiple head coach-

Hurley, who turned down the Lakers' six-year, \$70 million offer and returned to the Huskies.

Redick was considered the frontrunner for the Lakers' job before their pursuit of Hurley became public. New Orleans Pelicans associate head coach James Borrego was also a candidate for the Lakers' 10b.

The Lakers considered other options, but Redick, Hurley and Borrego were the main focuses of their search. Borrego is also a candidate for the Clevevacancy, with longtime NBA insider Marc Stein reporting on Wednesday that the Cavaliers are expected to hire Borrego.

Redick, who played in the NBA for 15 seasons (four with the Clippers) and retired in 2021, has no professional or college coaching experience.

But he has interviewed basketball coach Dan ing vacancies recently: he co-founded. Notably,

The hope is that Redick's ability to connect with players, forward-thinking mindset, high basketball IQ, passion and work ethic will help make up for his lack of experience as a first-time coach.

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the Toronto Raptors' last Redick has also been cooffseason, which went to Darko Rajaković, and the Charlotte Hornets this spring, with Boston lead assistant Charles Lee set to join the Hornets now that the Celtics have concluded their run to the NBA title.

Redick became an analyst/broadcaster for ESPN immediately after retirement and has hosted podcasts since 2016, including, "The Old Man and the Three" which is part of the ThreeFourTwo Productions company officially offering Redick the job Thursday morning.

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Surrounding Redick with an experienced coaching staff will also likely be a priority to help lessen Redick's learning curve.

Even with the messaging being that the Lakers had long-term goals with this coaching hire, Redick will face immediate pressure to win.

Former coach Darvin Ham lasted just two seasons despite leading the Lakers to the playoffs in back-to-back years: a conference finals appearance last year and a first-round exit against the Denver Nuggets earlier in the spring.

Redick will inherit a roster that could resemble the one that went 47-35 in 2023-24.

Seven players from last year's team have guaranteed deals for 2024-25, not including big man Christian Wood, who has reportedly already opted into his player option for next season. James, D'Angelo Russell, Jaxson Hayes and Cam Reddish also have a June 29 deadline for their player options.

Although Redick's hiring wasn't officially announced as of Thursday evening, the Lakers will have a coach in place ahead of next week's NBA draft. The first round will take place on Wednesday while the second round will be next Thursday.

The Lakers have the Nos. 17 and 55 picks in the draft. They'll also be able to trade their first-round picks in 2029 and 2031 once the draft arrives.

Sports on tap

Local schedule Today

Portland Rockets vs. Fort Wayne Renegades -1 p.m.

Sunday Portland Rockets vs. Fort Wayne Jackers - 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Jay County summer swim team at Wells Community – 6 p.m. Fort Recovery ACME baseball vs. St. Henry - 6

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TV sports

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Saturday 2:30 a.m. — AFL football: Sydney Swans at Greater Western Sydney Giants (FS1) 12 p.m. - NASCAR Cup Series: USA TODAY 301 (USA)

- 12 p.m. UFC fighting (ESPN) 12 p.m. — UEFA European Championship 2024: Portugal vs. Turkiye (FOX)
- 1 p.m. Olympic diving trials (NBC) 1 p.m. Athletes Unlimited softball: team gold vs. team blue (ESPN2)
- 2:20 p.m. MLB: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs (FS1)
 - 3 p.m. UFC fighting (ABC)

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- 7 p.m. Olympic diving trials (NBC) 7 p.m. USL Championship soccer: Orange
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- Diego Padres (FOX) 7:30 p.m. College baseball world series:
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- Mexico (FS1)
- 10:30 p.m. USL Championship soccer: Phoenix Rising at Charleston Battery (ESPN2)

Sunday

- IMSA SportsCar Championship: 11 a.m. Sahlen's Six Hours of The Glen (USA) 1:30 p.m. — NWSL soccer: Washington Spirit at Gotham FC (ESPN)
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- 6 p.m. Copa America soccer: Bolivia vs. United States (FOX) 6:15 p.m. - IndyCar: Grand Prix of Monterey
- (USA) 6:30 p.m. — Athletes Unlimited softball: team
- blue vs. team gold (ESPN2) 7 p.m. — Olympic diving trials (NBC) 7:10 p.m. — MLB: New York Mets at Chicago
- Cubs (ESPN)
- 8 p.m. Olympic swimming trials (NBC) 8:30 p.m. — Olympic track & field trials (NBC) 9 p.m. — Copa America soccer: Panama vs. Uruguay (FOX)

Monday

- UEFA European Championship 3 p.m. 2024: Italy vs. Croatia (FOX) 3 p.m. — UEFA European Championship
- 2024: Spain vs. Albania (FS1) 6 p.m. — Copa America soccer: Paraguay vs.

- Colombia (FS1) 7 p.m. — College baseball world series: Texas A&M vs. Tennessee (ESPN) 7:10 p.m. — MLB: Pittsburgh Pirates at
- Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana) 8 p.m. Olympic track & field trials (NBC)
- 8 p.m. NHL Stanley Cup: Edmonton Oilers at Florida Panthers (ABC)
- 9 p.m. Copa America soccer: Costa Rica
- vs. Brazil (FS1)

Tuesday

- 12 p.m. UEFA European Championship 2024: Poland vs. France (FOX) 12 p.m. — UEFA European Championship 2024: Austria vs. Netherlands (FS1)
- 3 p.m. UEFA European Championship 2024: Slovenia vs. England (FOX)
- 3 p.m. UEFA European 2024: Serbia vs. Denmark (FS1) Championship
- 6 p.m. Copa America soccer: Canada vs. Peru (FS1)
- 7:10 p.m. MLB: Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
- 7:10 p.m. MLB: New York Yankees at New York Mets (TBS)
- Copa America soccer: Argentina vs. 9 p.m. Chile (FS1)

Local notes

Soccer camp announced The Jay County High School boys and girls soc-cer teams will hold a youth soccer camp July 29-31.

The camp is for kids going into first grade up to eighth grade. It will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. at the

child from the same household will cost only \$20. To sign up visit https://qrco.de/bf9AoD. For information, more

Admission is \$30 per child and each additional

old soccer field behind the baseball diamond.

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Payment can be sent to the high school front office by July 12th.

Meet booked

The Jay County Chamber Classic golf outing is set for Friday, July 19, at Portland Golf Club. The deadline to register is July 10, and it's limit ed to 20 teams. Awards of \$400, \$200 and \$100 will be given out to first, second and third place

respectively Golf will begin with a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

To register, email tabby@jaycountychamber.com For more information call (260) 726-4481.

Date set

The 42nd annual Cancer Association of Darke County/Annie Oakley Golf Tournament is set to take place on July 22 at Turtle Creek Golf Course in Greenville, Ohio.

Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m., with a shotgun start to follow at 12:15 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the Cancer Associa tion of Darke County. For additional information or an entry form

call (937) 548-9960 or email director@cadcinfo.org.

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

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Kenady Lyons swims the butterfly leg of the girls 13-14-year-old 200-meter medley relay for the Jay County summer swim team's meet against Union City at Portland Water Park on Thursday. Lyons, Brooklynn Byrum, Gabby Gibson and Kali Wendel combined for a time of 2 minutes, 54.38 seconds, for second place. Elly Byrum, Maria Laux, Ava Peterson and Lila Wendel claimed first place for Jay County with a tie of 2:44.39 in the event.

lay summer swim dominates Union City

Jay County started the season the way they wanted, and it just continues to steamroll its competition.

Eight triple-event winners led **roundup** the Jay County summer swim team to a 832-142 demolition of the Union City Swim team at Portland Water Park on Thursday.

Jay County won all but two of the events and claimed the top three spots in 35 of the 81 events.

Three swimmers from the 9-10year-old age group claimed three victories.

Addisyn Champ and Carsyn Guggenbiller dominated the girls freestyle, butterfly and short side with the former winning the long freestyle, backstroke and ished atop the boys side three gate.

Local

medley and the breaststroke.

Sam Gibson represented the boys with three first-place finishes in the long freestyle, IM and breaststroke.

Sophie Warvel gathered victories in the girls 11-12-year-old division as she took the long freestyle. Sam Benirschke finshort freestyle and the latter top- times in the backstroke, breast-

wins with Henry Warvel dominating the 8-and-younger division, Lincoln Clamme handling the 15-and-older group and Cooper Glentzner winning in the 13-14-year-old category.

Errors help Indians

ROCKFORD, Ohio — The Fort Recovery ACME baseball team got back on track by taking advantage of seven errors by the Parkway Panthers in an 11-2 win on Tuesday.

A pair of errors by Parkway's shortstop gave the Indians (3-4) a three-run advantage out of the

Gaerke surrendered Alex

give the Panthers two runs back, but locked down afterwards to get the win. Dylan Kelnke pitched the final three innings without giving up a hit.

The Indians also scored a run in the second inning on a Caden Grisez double, two in the fourth on a groundout and an error, two in the fifth on Reece Wendel's double and three in the sixth on an error and a walk by Jacob Foote.

Only five of Fort Recovery's runs were earned.

Guntle leads

Portland Forge came away started. with a 16-7 win over Local 1620

Three more boys got a trio of tom half of the first inning to League Sandy Kofax baseball.

Brayden Guntle led the way for Portland Forge with four RBIs and two runs scored. His efforts were largely supported by Cohen Shimp, who scored three runs and drove two more

Tanner Day, Dustin Franks, Varen Ridgeway and Jackson Wasson all scored two runs as well for Portland Forge.

Alex Miller and Caden Carpenter picked up the offensive load for Local 1620. Miller hit a pair of doubles and came around to score both times. Carpenter smashed a home run in the first inning to get his team

Pitcher Eli Westgerdes also

Lakers hire Redick

Former *Clippers guard* agrees to fouryear contract to become Lakers head coach

By KHOBI PRICE

San Gabriel Valley Tribune (West Covina, Calif.)

Tribune News Service

After a month and a half of searching, including a couple of plot twists, the Lakers have found their new head coach — a former playerturned-broadcaster who doesn't have any previous coaching experience above the youth level.

The Lakers will hire JJ Redick as their new head coach with a four-year contract, which was first reported by ESPN on Thursday. The Athletic reported that Redick's annual salary will be around \$8 million.

The 39-year-old former Duke star and 15-year NBA veteran will be the franchise's seventh fulltime head coach in the past 13 years (eighth if you include Bernie Bickerstaff's five-game stint as interim coach in 2013) and 29th overall.

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