The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

Board halts some HIS work

Milestone will take over for area inside pavement

By RAY COONEY The Commercial Review

Portland Board of Aviation took a step to make sure Portland Municipal Airport's runway extension project is completed on schedule.

The board on Wednesday approved halting work by HIS Constructors of Indianapolis in the pavement area of the runway extension at the end of the day today. That work will be turned over to Milestone Contractors.

HIS was originally supposed to have work on the first phase of extending the runway to 5,500 feet from the current 4,000 by late fall 2021. (The work includes enclosing a ditch and leveling land west of the current runway.) The firm then said it would start April 1. Work did not begin until

last week. Tim Barkey of engineering firm Butler, Fairman and Seufert said there were no workable days in April, but that the site has been in condition to move forward since mid-May. He said HIS started hauling dirt cubic yards of the dirt. (That's less than 12% of what is estimated to be needed to bring the site to grade.)

See Halts page 2



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Queen candidates

Contestants for the Miss Jay County Fair Queen Pageant gathered for a banquet at Bearcreek Farms. Pictured, from left, are contestants Emily Starr, Ashlynn May, Sophia Fugiett, Skye Wimmer and McKenna Vore. (Not pictured is Laci McGinnis.) The pageant is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 26 at Jay County Junior-Senior High School.

Fed OKs largest increase since '94

By CRAIG TORRES and MATTHEW BOELSER

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

The Federal Reserve raised interest rates by 75 basis points the biggest increase since 1994 and Chair Jerome Powell signaled another big move next month, intensifying a fight to contain rampant inflation.

Slammed by critics for not anticipating the fastest price gains in four decades and then for and colleagues on Wednesday their March projections. intensified their effort to cool brought in about 1,800 for the federal funds rate to 1.5% to 1.75%.

He said another 75 basis-point hike, or a 50 basis-point move, was likely at the next meeting of policy makers. They forecast interest rates would rise even further this Another interested rate hike is expected in July

year, to 3.4% by December and 3.8% by the end of 2023. That was a big upgrade from the 1.9% and being too slow to respond, Powell 2.8% that they penciled in for

and I do not expect moves of this size to be common," he told a postmeeting press conference in Washington, remarks that were cheered in financial markets as he took the risk of a string of supersized increases off the table.

Stocks climbed, halting a fiveday rout that took 10% off the S&P 500, while Treasury yields tumbled and the dollar pushed lower. Economists at Barclays Plc Clearly, today's 75 basis-point—said they expect the Fed will only day and to this point has prices by lifting the target range increase is an unusually large one raise rates by a half point next month.

"Powell's press conference came across much less hawkish than the initial message" from the 75 basis-point increase and were "quite eye-catching, and we upgraded rate projections for noticed that," Powell said. upgraded rate projections for 2023, Evercore ISI's Krishna Guha

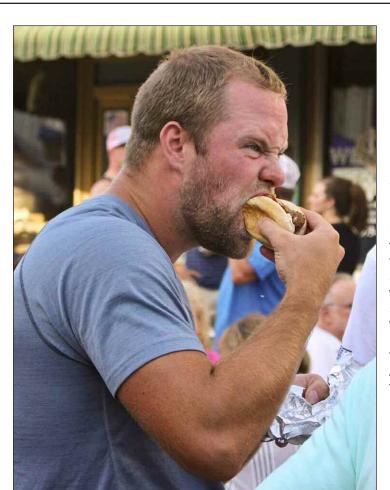
and Peter Williams wrote in a note to clients. "Flexibly hawkish came across as a risk-friendly combination in asset markets."

Still, the move on Wednesday was more hawkish than the 50basis-point shift previously signaled by the chair, who explained the stepped-up pace by pointing to a run of data that showed inflation and expectations for it accelerating.

Late last week, a survey from the University of Michigan showed consumer inflation expectations pushing higher Respondents anticipated inflation rising 5.4% in the year ahead, the highest since 1981. Longer-term price expectations also picked up.

The preliminary June readings

See **Fed** page 2



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Intense taste

Alex Schoen bites into a hot dog Wednesday during the Taste of Fort Recovery festivities along Wayne Street. Food and drink vendors set up along the street for the evening, which kicked off the Fort Recovery Harvest Jubilee this week. Activities at Ambassador Park continue today through Sunday.

U.S. to provide more assistance

Biden vows additional \$1 million for Ukraine

By ANTHONY CAPACCIO, **JENNIFER JACOBS** and PETER MARTIN

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden called Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and vowed to provide an additional \$1 billion in security assistance for the country as it seeks to stave off Russian forces in eastern battle

"I informed President Zelenskyy that the United States is providing another \$1 billion in security assistance for Ukraine, including additional artillery and

as ammunition for the artillery and advanced rocket systems that the Ukrainians need to support their defensive operations in the Donbas," Biden said in a statement Wednesday.

The weapons package includes for the first time launchers for vehicle-mounted Harpoon antiship missiles, according to people familiar with the matter. Denmark has said it will supply the missiles. The U.S. package also includes \$320 million for secure radios and related equipment, \$55 million for thermal night-vision optics and \$160 million for training, according to one of the peo-

The funding comes from two separate U.S. lines of authority. About \$350 million of the \$1 billion in weapons will come from existing U.S. stocks, including more 155mm Howitzers and ammunition, more Guided Multiple Launch Rocket Systems and four M1089A1 recovery vehicles, according to a person familiar with the package.

See Provide page 2

Deaths

Weather

Jay County's high temperature was 95 degrees Wednesday. The low was 77.

Tonight's low will be 70. The heat will begin to abate Friday with the high topping out at 85. The low will be in the mid 50s.

See page 2 for an extended

outlook.

In review

Portland Park Board, which did not hold its regular meeting this month because of lack of a quorum, has scheduled a special meeting for noon June

Coming up

Friday — Results from tonight's Jay County summer swim meet against Blackford.

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



John Ronald, 73, Portland Details on page 2.

Obituaries

John Ronald

Nov. 17, 1948-April 23, 2022 John Ronald of Portland, age 73, passed away on April 23, 2022, at his home.

Jack was born in Portland on Nov. 17, 1948, to Hugh and Sara (Haynes) Ronald. He graduated from Portland High School with the Class of '66 and received his bachelor's degree from Earlham College in 1970. He was married on June 19, 1971, to his wife Connie Frank, who survives.

The Commercial Review, becoming editor in 1977 and publisher in 1982, and retiring in 2020. After a stint as a Fulbright scholar in Moldova, he mentored journalists in 12 different countries.

Jack was deeply involved in the Jay County community, serving on numerous local boards. In September 2017, Jack was inducted into the Cir-



Ronald

time to draw, take photographs and write poetry and fiction. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his daughters Mar-

garet Ronald of Watertown, Massachusetts (husband: Joshua Lawton), Emily Ronald of Waltham, Massachusetts (husband: Michael Veloso), and Sara (Sally) Ronald of Bloomington, Indiana (husband: Benjamin Lawson); one brother, Steve Ronald (wife: Beth) of Minneapolis, Minnesota; two sisters, Linda Ronald of Charlotte, North Carolina (husband: For 46 years, Jack worked for cle of Corydon. Jack found Steven Butler), and Louise land Foundation.

Ronald of Richmond, Indiana; five grandchildren, Julian, Johanna, Gabriel, Beatrice and Cora: and numerous nieces. nephews great-nieces and great-nephews.

A celebration of Jack's life is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Arts Place, 131 E. Walnut St., Portland. The event will be an open house, with a eulogy and other remembrances shared at 4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Ronald Family Endowment at the Port-

Arrangements are being handled by Baird Freeman Funeral Home and condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge. They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and time/date/location of services.

There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuarv services.

CR almanac

Sunday

6/19

Friday 6/17	Saturday 6/18
	漢
85/56	77/53
Skies are expected to be sunny Friday with wind gusts reaching up to 20 mph	More sun skies are the foreca for Saturda with a high

7/53 81/62 More sunny s are in forecast Saturday, a high in

Sunday's

weather looks mostly sunny. The high may reach up to 81

tures will rise again to the 90s under mostly upper 90s.

Monday

6/20

91/72

forecast skies highs in the

99/75

Tuesday

6/21

Tuesday's

Pence aides are testifying By MIKE DORNING House committee hearing from

and JARRELL DILLARD

Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The House committee investigating the 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol is hearing from former Vice President Mike Pence's top lawyer and a former federal judge today as it focuses on then-President Donald Trump's pressure on Pence to block the certification of Joe Biden's presidential election.

Greg Jacobs, who was Pence's chief counsel, and Michael Luttig, a former federal appeals court judge who also gave legal advice to the vice 6, according to a person familiar

president, will testify in person with the committee's plan who asked today. Both told Pence he had no legal authority to block or delay Jan. 6 congressional certification as Trump was demanding.

The panel will also show video excerpts from closed-door testimony by among others. Marc Short, the vice president's chief of staff, who was with him at the Capitol on Jan.

not to be identified.

The committee will probe the plan to have Pence reject some electors from swing states and open the door to substitutes that back Trump, the person said.

Excerpts of testimony by a pair of White House lawyers, Pat Cipollone and Eric Herschmann, may also be

Lotteries

Powerball

19-28-41-42-51 Power Ball: 7 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$279 million

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$273 million

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 0-0-5 Daily Four: 4-0-8-0 Quick Draw: 2-12-14-18-20-22-29-30-32-35-36-38-40-44-46-50-53-61-69-70

Evening Daily Three: 0-5-6 Daily Four: 8-3-0-6 Quick Draw: 2-4-12-15-22-25-27-30-41-42-46-55-5960-64-65-67-70-72-73 Cash 5: 1-3-11-12-43 Hoosier Lotto: 17-19-23-38-41-46 Estimated jackpot:

Ohio

\$13.8 million

Midday Pick 3: 5-8-0 Pick 4: 8-7-6-6 Pick 5: 1-1-7-0-6 Evening Pick 3: 9-8-7 Pick 4: 0-2-4-5 Pick 5: 1-0-5-4-9 Rolling Cash: 24-25-30-

Classic Lotto: 4-5-8-19-

Kicker: 8-7-3-8-2-1 Estimated jackpot: \$29.6 million

Halts

Continued from page 1 Butler, Fairman and Seufert's Jason Clearwaters suggested shutting down HIS today in order to allow Milestone, which is contracted for the paving and lighting phase of the extension, to move forward. (Milestone was originally supposed to take over the site May 1.) He noted the need to get started to allow Milestone the 75 days it needs to have the paving and other work completed this fall. Board members Faron Parr, Clyde Bray and John Ferguson, with Mitch Sutton absent, unanimously agreed.

Milestone will take over leveling the land in the pavement area — Clearwaters said the firm's surveyor will be on site Friday, with dirt to start complete its required work.

As has been the case fall last year, Clearwaters frustration expressed with HIS and its general

lack of progress. He noted that while the firm started on the work last week, it has had only one equipment operator on site.

"They're not substantially complete by any means," he said.

He previously said it will be up to the board as to whether to take action the contract includes \$1,500 in damages per day after the contracted days expire — against HIS.

Board members also agreed in principle to provide a fuel discount to AeroAg LLC, a new crop spraying company led by Wade Lewellen and Andy Landon, if it purchases as much fuel as is being estimated.

Airport manager Hal Tavzel explained that Lewellen estimates the business will purchase being delivered Monday more than 35,000 gallons — while HIS is allowed to of fuel this year, includ-(Two other commercial since work stopped in late operators currently have agreements that include a fuel discount.)

"If he did, in fact, buy Tavzel on various proj-

that much fuel, it would be more than justified,' said Tavzel.

top lawyer, former federal judge

Board members discussed providing a discount of 25 cents per gallon and considered various options, including an up-front discount or a rebate after a certain amount of fuel has been purchased. Such a discount would save AeroAg about \$8,700 based on purchasing estimates.

The board agreed to talk with Lewellen and consult with city attorney Wes Schemenaur to work out details of the dis-In other business, the

board:

 Approved accepting a Federal Aviation Administration grant proposal if it comes in before the board's next meeting. The board has applied for FAA funding for a wildlife hazexpansion and part of the design of an apron expansion.

•Received updates from

ects. The north airport driveway has been paved by Milestone Contractors, Dalton's Concrete Construction handled a variety of gravel work on driveways and to create a new parking area and progress is continuing toward upgrading hangar door.

McCoy, an 18-year-old woman from Portland, recently earned her private pilot's license at the airport. •Heard the airport sold

Payton

•Learned

5,447 gallons of fuel in May, that's up from 5,028 in May 2021, for \$28,780.69. •Gave Tavzel permis-

sion to sell a lawn roller that no longer fits the airport's needs. ·Heard from Tayzel that

even with one hangar to be vacated likely this summer and the possibility of removing equipother ing an estimated 18,000 ard assessment, environ-ment from another, the gallons in July alone. mental study for an apron airport is running out of hangar space to rent. He suggested that additional hangar space will need to be constructed at some point.

Markets

Cooper Farms	
Fort Recovery	
Corn	7.98
July corn	

POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....8.09 July corn.....8.06

Wheat8.64

Aug. corn8.11 The Andersons **Richland Township**

Corn	7.84
July corn	7.84
Beans	
July beans	
v	

Wheat 10.12 July wheat 10.12

Montpelier

Corn	7.87
July corn	7.87
Beans	
July beans	17.21
Wheat	10.19
Heartland	

Heartland

ou Androny	
Corn	7.65
July corn	7.65
Beans	17.11
July beans	
Wheat	10.18

Provide

Spain boxer Roberto Duran declared war on Great was born. He won titles Britain in an effort to

In 1858, Abraham tion lightweight champi-Lincoln accepted the Illinois Republican Party's nomination for the U.S. Senate with a speech that included the phrase "a house divided against

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt Rockets won their season signed the Farm Credit Act, the Emergency Railroad Transportation Act, the National Industrial Recovery Act and the Banking Act, which separated commercial and investment banking and established the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

In 1951, Panamanian

Central States

Corn	7.8
July corn	7.8
Beans	
July beans	17.2
Wheat	
*	
III a soull soud	

Today in history

support the American colonies and France.

itself cannot stand."

ocpoo.	
Corn	7.87
July corn	7.87
Beans	
July beans	17.21
Wheat	10.19

St. Anthony	
Corn	7.65
July corn	7.65
Beans	
July beans	17.11
Wheat	10.18

in four different weight

classes, first earning the

World Boxing Associa-

In 1977, the Portland

High School baseball

team swept a double-

header from Eastbrook

at Portland Memorial

In 2020, the Portland

opener — the start of the

campaign was delayed

because of the coron-

avirus pandemic — scor-

ing seven times in the

seventh inning of a 13-6

onship in 1972.

Park.

three RBIs.

Citizen's calendar

Continued from page 1 The announcement comes as Ukrainian officials have pleaded

for more advanced weapons to be delivered faster to fend off Russian advances in the east. Zelenskyy said the war may stagnate if deliveries from Ukraine's allies don't accelerate.

In Brussels, where NATO ministers are meeting, U.S. Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin and General Mark Milley, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said they are providing even more weapons in many cases than Ukraine has sought. Milley said 97,000 antitank systems have been handed over, "more anti-tank systems than there are tanks in the world.

"When you're in a fight you can never get enough and never get it quick enough,"

reporters after saying "we remain focused on Ukraine's needs, and we understand what those needs

are. Milley said that while the overall numbers on the battlefield favor Russia, President Vladimir Putin's forces still face morale, logistics and command and control issues that have bedeviled its efforts to seize Ukraine quickly.

Representative Adam Smith, the Democratic chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, praised the U.S. effort to arm Ukraine ahead of the Biden announcement but also said the quantities of weapons and ammunition need to be increased.

"I also think we need to be giving more sophisticated systems, particularly when it comes to Austin told drones and long-range artillery,"

Smith said Wednesday at a breakfast meeting of the Defense Writers Group, adding that he thinks the U.S. has been "too cautious" so

The U.S. has steadily ratcheted up support for Ukraine while batting away questions about how long the flow of aid will last and whether it would support any deal that included Ukraine ceding territory to Russia.

Meanwhile, the fallout from the conflict is driving sharp increases in the price of gasoline and food, a bitter political headwind for Biden heading into midterm elections this fall.

"When we decided we were going to help Ukraine — the point that I was making was that it's going to cost us too," Biden said at a June 10 fundraiser.

Birthplace of the

Charlie Burger

Home of the

victory over the Muncie Chiefs. Patrick Mills was Continued from page 1 3-for-4, including a home run, with three runs and

—The CR

Today

4 p.m. — Portland land. Board of Works special meeting, mayor's office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St.

6 p.m. — Redkey Town Council, park cabin, 200 S. Mooney St.

Monday

5 p.m. — Jay School ery Village Council, vil-Board, General Shanks, lage hall, 201 S. Main St.

414 E. Floral Ave., Port-

5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.

6 p.m. — Fort Recovery School Board, conference room, high school, 400 E. Butler St. 7 p.m. — Fort Recov-

Fed

"One of the factors in our deciding to move ahead with 75 basis points today was what we saw in inflation expectations," in addition to the hotter-than-

sumer price index for May released on Friday. That said, even after the fresh inflation data, most economists and traders still saw a half-point increase as the most likely outcome in part because the Fed doesn't like to spring sur-

expected rise in the con-

its guidance. But most traders and economists switched their forecasts to a 75 basis-point hike after media reports on Monday.

prises on markets or inject

doubts over the strength of

SERVICES

Friday

Meiring, James: 10:30 a.m., St. Paul Catholic Church, 517 Meiring Road, Fort Recovery. Loy, Barbara: I p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Saturday

Norton, Bobby: 10:30 a.m., Zwick & Jahn Funeral Home, Yager-Kirchhofer Chapel, 365 W. Main St., Berne.

Ronald, Jack: 2 p.m., Arts Place, 131 E. Walnut St., Portland.

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

Wendelin 2.0 Food & Spirits 2981 Fort Recovery Minster Rd

St Henry, OH · 419-375-2751

- * Dine In and Carry Out * Open 7 days a week at 10:30 am
- * Daily Luch Specials * Happy Hour Every Day 1pm-4pm
- Accepts Reservations * Band/DJ-Karaoke Every Friday and



Mention this ad an your next visit, Get \$2 $\overline{\mathrm{OFF}}$

To wed Saturday

Dylan Huff and Jackie Alig

Jackie Alig and Dylan Huff are getting married Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in

Jackie is the daughter of Lynn and Ronald Alig from Bryant. She's a kindergarten teacher at Madison-Grant United School Corporation.

Dvlan, the son of David and Dawn Huff from Muncie, works as a probation officer.



Jackie Alig and Dylan Huff

Muncie celebrating Saturday

Muncie is celebrating

Juneteenth this weekend. The annual holiday commemorating the end of slavery will be celebrated from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch Park. Attendees are encouraged to bring canopies, seating and coolers for a day at the park featuring free food (from 3 to 6 p.m.), games, bands, dancers, speakers, prizes and

Taking Note

also be a chess tournament, along with Delaware County Championship Wrestling and special musical guest Bashiri inflatables. There will Asad, according to a press 4 p.m. June 25 at Second

teenth Muncie Commit-

For more information, visit junteenthmuncie.com.

Poverty simulation

MUNCIE — Second Harvest Food Bank is offering its poverty simulation to the public.

The program previously limited to groups will be available for free from 1 to

It's a part of the organizaaccording to a press release. The poverty simuthe lives of families experiencing poverty.

To register for the event, visit curehunger.org/sim-

release from the June- Harvest Food Bank, 6621 Old State Road 3, Muncie. tions community learning initiative, Forward STEPS, lation is three-hour, roleplaying experience that demonstrates a month in

Boyfriend's bedroom is too crowded

boyfriend, "Paul," and I have been together for 18 months. We are both divorced and each have two children. Mine are in college. His are in elementary and middle school. They stay overnight with him on the weekends.

When they are there, I go home and sleep at my place. Over the last few months, Paul has asked me to stay the night when they are there; however, he wants me to sleep on the couch because they sleep in the bed with him. A few weeks ago, he announced, "I'm going to talk to them about you and me sleeping in my bed together and see if they are OK with that." Since then, I have heard nothing, so I continue going to my own place at night.

My questions are: Is it acceptable for children to sleep in the same bed with their parent? And, is it acceptable for children to decide if Paul and I sleep together? — CONFUSED IN KANSAS

DEAR CONFUSED: The answers to your questions are "Yes," and "No." In some cultures, it is common for families to share the same sleeping accommodations, including a family bed. In our culture, it is less common but not unheard of, particularly with kids much younger than his.

As to your second question, Paul may be uncomfortable raising the subject with his children, or they may have told him they like the status quo and he hasn't communicated that to you. But they are not the ones hurting no one.

Dear Abby



who should make that decision. As the adult in the family, that privilege should be his. And after 18 months together, you should be comfortable enough to ask him anything.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her partner have two children, an 8-monthold and a 3-year-old. Whenever they get home, if a child is sleeping in the car seat, one of them will stay in the vehicle until the child wakes up. They don't want to bring the child inside the house because the child will wake up.

They live in Los Angeles, the weather is nice and they spend the time listening to music with earphones. Abby, they may end up staying in the car for two to three hours, waiting. I say this is wrong, but I don't seem able to convince my daughter or her partner. — GRANDMA IN TEXAS

DEAR GRANDMA: It is possible that your daughter and her partner regard the time they spend in the car as a rest period for themselves as well as the child. As parents of young children, they may need the break. Accept this as their parenting style and stay out of it, because they are

Trinidad awarded arts scholarship A local student was recently Trinidad, a former anapolis. The statewide organiza-

awarded a scholarship from a local Jay County High philanthropic organization.

Portland's Tri Kappa chapter, will be a senior Beta Theta, recently announced majoring in art edu-Lilly Trinidad as the recipient of a cation at Ball State \$1,000 fine arts scholarship. She's one of three students in the state fall. this year to receive the award available to students majoring in founded in 1901 at art, dance, drama or music. the Girls Classical School in Indi-

School graduate, University in the

Tri Kappa was



and 94 associate chapters, according to its website.

students since 1914.

The service sorority's groups combined gave more than \$1.5 million this year for academic achievement.

tion has provided scholarships to

At nearly 8,000 members today,

Tri Kappa has 142 active chapters

Community Calendar

Community Calendar as 228 S. Meridian St. in Port-more information, call space is available. To sub- land. For more informamit an item, news@thecr.com.

Reunions

Graduates of Portland High School will host an alumni banquet Saturday at Jay County High School. Honor classes are from the years 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1972. All Portland High School graduates are welcome. For more information, call Judy or Neil Medler at (260) 726-7209.

Today

5

6

8

the digits from 1 to 9 only

one time each.

1

Notices will appear in Chance At Life Ministries, email tion, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

JAY COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY — Will meet at 5:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Jay County Public Library. The public is welcome.

PORTLAND LIONS CLUB — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 W. 100 North.

A BETTER LIFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for CELEBRATE RECOV- all kinds of addictions, ERY — A 12-step Christian will meet from 6:30 to 8 recovery program meets at p.m. each Thursday at The 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Rock Church, 1605 N. Thursday at A Second Meridian St., Portland.

9

8

4

3

6

1

5

1 9 7

4 9

6

6

Sudoku

5

Come early for a meal. For (260) 766-2006.

FORGET-ME-NOT - A support group for parents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

Friday

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk. **CINCINNATUS**

LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, June 17, at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

Saturday

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-

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

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

Monday

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

BRYANT AREA COM-MUNITY CENTER Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Pay by the day



Call, email or stop by during the week of June 6 through 10 and pay per-inch cost based on the date for any black and white ad 10 column inches or larger.

June 6 pay \$6 per column inch (This is 54% off the regular price!)

June 7 pay \$7 per column inch June 8 pay \$8 per column inch June 9 pay \$9 per column inch June 10 pay \$10 per column inch

6 col x 3" ads for FREE

(All specials are for the regular paper only. Pricing does not apply for special sections. Ads must run in June.)

ADVERTISE IN

Contact **Lindsey Cochran** 260-726-8141 L.cochran@thecr.com

2 Level: Intermediate **Tuesday's Solution** 9 2 8 7 The objective is to fill a nine-by nine grid so that 6 1 3 8 2 each column, each row, and each of the nine three-by-9 3 5 three boxes (also called 4 8 6 blocks or regions) contains

3

A refund doesn't fix our problems

By MORTON J. MARCUS

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb sent shivers up my spine last week with his bizarre billiondollar bomb blast.

Until that moment, I felt sorry for Eric Holcomb, a fellow trapped by a bunch of Ultra-Wrong loonies in the Indiana General Assembly. Here, perhaps, was a decent human being, degraded by his association with Mike Pence, and subsequently morally immobilized by Righteous Republican Rab-

How could a rational Republican suggest taking a billion dollars and wantonly refunding tax money to Hoosiers when those citizens are in such distress?

Eye on the Pie



is inflation for the very poorest who already struggle from day-However, for all Hoosiers, except perhaps the very most wealthy, Indiana's real distress is its persistent decline relative to the nation.

Giving \$250 to be spent willynilly does little to ease the pain of inflation. Consumers can adjust to higher prices by recognizing many of their "neces-What is this distress? Yes, it sities" are luxuries. How many

streaming services are you paying for? Instead of bleeping about inflation, don't give in. Find ways to spend more wise-

Indiana and America have no need of added consumer spending. After adjustment for inflation, since 1968, consumer spending in the U.S. grew faster than our production of goods and services (GDP).

During that period, Indiana has steadily failed to keep pace with the nation. Holcomb knows education is Indiana's most urgent need. A few more dollars for every Hoosier taxteaching or the behavior and aspirations of our students.

planning how to work with and es, provide affordable and for parents as never before. This requires a new set of skills and personnel in our schools. That means a revolution in our schools of education, the sources of knowledge and inspiration for the education establishment.

Nor will thoughtless "generosity" improve our streets and roads. Patching pits is not sufficient. To get serious means restructuring roadways and using the highest quality materials given the anticipated

A few dollars temporarily in payer does nothing to improve our pockets will not reform our criminal justice system, remediate environmentally dam-This is the moment to spend a aged land and water, help small small portion of that billion on towns and their small business-

healthy housing.

The "regional" awards being made by the state do not treat our fundamental educational abscess. They are more like palliative care because our deficiencies go to the very core of Hoosier life. We do not encourage achievement, we suffer from contentment, wallow in sentimentality, and are pathetically unaware of own potential.

If Holcomb has the courage to break away from his corrupt political party, to think about the true needs of Hoosiers, he will not go forward with the absurd plan put forth last week.

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

Inspections are crucial to climate

The Philadelphia Inquirer

With public schools implementing early dismissals during a recent heat wave that included record temperatures, with city residents bracing for the next occurrence of an extreme storm like Hurricane Ida, and with worsening air quality in Philadelphia overall, climate change and pollution remain a growing threat to the region.

The Biden administration's recommitment to meeting the climate goals under the Paris Agreement was a welcome start to making significant progress in regulating emissions from oil and gas drilling. But time is wasting and more must be done to slow the toll of global warming. One place to start is with increased regulation of small oil wells that contribute a significant amount of greenhouse gasses.

Pennsylvania is home to thousands of old, abandoned, and leaking oil and gas wells. Indeed, the **Environmental Protection** Agency estimates the 2 million abandoned wells nationwide are a top source of air and water

pollution. Last fall, the EPA proposed new regulations to reduce methane and other pollutants from oil and gas operations. While this proposal is a critical first step, it ignores the more than half-million small or marginal oil wells in the country, allowing for a significant amount of emissions to continue. This summer, the EPA hopes to pass supplemental regulations adding inspections at these wells.

Beyond simply preventing harmful emissions of methane and carbon, cutting down on leaks can help improve air quality in a state with higher rates of asthma than the national average. The regulations are especially targeted at leaks of methane, which accounts for more than a quarter of global greenhouse gas and is 80 times more harmful than carbon dioxide.

Oil industry advocates hope to avoid stringent checks at these wells, claiming the wells are mostly owned by small businesses that provide lots of jobs but cannot afford tougher regulations. But research shows most marginal wells are owned by large companies.

Guest **Editorial**

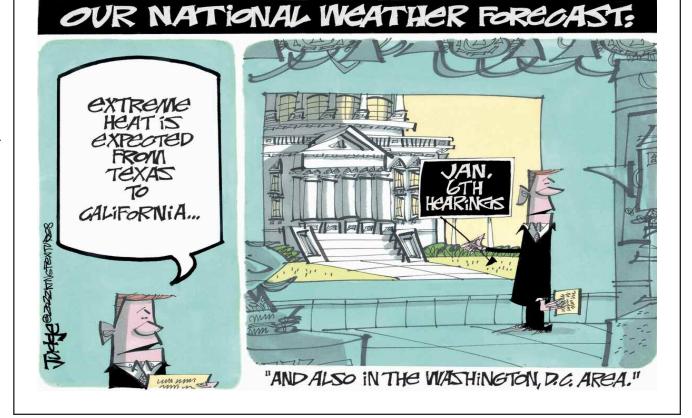
Beyond simply preventing harmful emissions of methane and carbon, cutting down on leaks can help improve air quality in a state with higher rates of asthma than the national average.

While the output of individual wells across the nation might be marginal — less than 15 barrels a day on average the total emissions is not. Research from the Environmental Defense Fund found that the combined leaks from these wells represented roughly half of the total leaked by the entire drilling industry. An opportunity to significantly curb emissions without impacting most of the nation's oil supply makes these new regulations a necessary choice.

To be sure, President Joe Biden's bipartisan infrastructure measure that was passed earlier this year set aside \$1.15 billion for states to cap abandoned oil and gas wells, which will create jobs and help combat climate change.

Since 2018, the United States has been the world's top producer of fossil fuels. That makes adding regular inspections of small, marginal wells an urgent priority.

With extreme weather events and other symptoms of climate change accelerating, there is no time to waste. The nation's lawmakers, business leaders, environmental officials, and others must take substantive steps reduce methane pollution



Generations basically agree

By CHRIS HUGHES

Bloomberg Opinion

During the early days of the pandemic, the narrative was that remote-working was a grind for younger workers stuck in cramped apartments and bliss for their seniors living it up in airy home offices. The juniors were missing out on in-person learning, while their superiors were more focused on how to spend the savings from fewer train tickets.

In fact, attitudes to remote working are far less polarized.

The majority of traditional office workers appears to value the chance to work from home (WFH) at least one day a week. There is some variation according to age, but it's not large or consistent enough to be significant.

A recent study by consultants McKinsey & Co. found that workers ages 18 to 34 were 59% more likely to leave than 55- to 64-yearolds if their employer didn't offer a hybrid work arrangement.

The larger Survey of Working Arrangements and Attitudes (a collaboration between Chicago, ITAM, MIT and Stanford universities) presents more nuanced findings. Workers in their 20s were most likely to start looking for a new job if their employer denied them hybrid working. But over-50s were most likely to quit there and then. (Of course, younger workers may have itchier feet generally, and older workers may have an eye on retirement.)

A lot depends on how you ask the question. Invite workers to think of the option of work from home for two or three days in terms of a pay rise, and those in their 30s will give it the highest value. Ask what pay rise would be needed to work in their employer's premises five days a week and it's the over-50s who want the biggest

Chris Hughes



The important point is that support for a hybrid arrangement is high across the board. The appeal reduced commuting time often the most cited benefit of remote working — clearly goes beyond older workers. Younger workers may feel the hit of transport costs on their disposable income more acutely; the more central parts of public-transport networks are often the most crowded. Meanwhile, millennials have had a couple years to get used to co-working and negotiating com-

munal space with housemates. What does all this mean for employers? The tightness of the labor market and the need to attract up-and-coming talent will continue to force most large firms to offer the option of at least some remote working. The snag is that the long-term impact of this shift remains unknown.

Part of that early pandemic meme — the loss of on-the-job learning and in-person interaction should remain a concern. Lower office occupancy means less knowledge transfer between generations and weaker internal relationships. These can be seen as sources of competitive advantage as much as the ability to attract talent. When things go wrong at companies, the explanation often comes down to culture.

Even if activity can be neatly divided into solo tasks best done remotely and collaborative tasks best done in the office, something inevitably gets lost in the divorce — learning by imitation and the *the Independent newspaper*.

ability to tap on a colleague's metaphorical open door, for example. These benefits don't disappear with hybrid working, but they risk being diminished.

So expect employers to offer the hybrid option while encouraging use of the office. One thing that might help on this front is proposing more flexible working hours to dodge peak travel times and deal with non-work commitments. The second-biggest reason that WFH is attractive is the ability to manage domestic and social responsibilities, according to a survey of London workers by King's College London. Commuting costs may become a more explicit part of salary negotiations.

Companies should also respond to what people consider the downsides of office work — often, the prevalence of distractions. For example, Alphabet Inc.'s Google reportedly plans for future offices to give people more room. This reinforces the trend towards corporate tenants seeking higherquality space in prime locations. Vacancy rates for top-grade offices were just 4% in central London against 8% overall at the end of 2021, according to property consultants Cushman & Wakefield. Developer British Land Co. recentlv pre-let a building in London's financial district four years ahead of its scheduled completion.

But upgrading the offices of the world's major cities for the postpandemic era won't happen overnight. Unless attitudes radically change, or the balance of power between employers and employees shifts, the hybrid experiment is going to have plenty of time to show results.

Hughes is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist covering deals. Previously, he worked for Reuters Breakingviews, the Financial Times and

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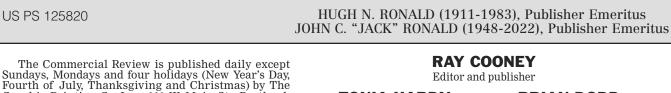
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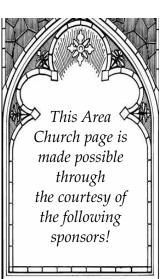
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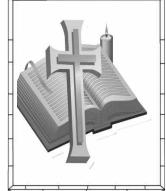
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Area churches are listed with location, pastor and phone number, services and website or email address. All services are Sunday,

unless otherwise indicated.

Asbury United Methodist

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

Banner Christian Assembly of God

land Michael Burk (260) 726-4282

Services: 10:30 a.m.

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

Bethel United Methodist

Bellefountain

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

Bluff Point Friends

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

Boundary St. Paul

Corner of Treaty Line Road and county road 300

Ava Gannon (260) 726-2373 Services: 9:30 a.m.

Bryant Wesleyan

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

Calvary United Methodist

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

Christ Chapel

umc.org

105 S. Elm St., Fort Recov-

Quentin Elsea (419) 733-1469 christchapelfr.com

Church of Christ (Southside)

1209 S. Shank St., Portland Lighthouse Tabernacle Bob Graham (260) 726-7777 Services: 10:20 a.m., 6:30

Church of the Living God (Miracle Missions)

8472 S. 800 East, Union City Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Church of God of Prophecy

tland Nanette Weesner (260) 766-9334 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

nanybell@yahoo.com

Church of the Brethren Floral and Chicago avenues, Portland Kevin McClung

Services: 10 a.m.

(260) 729-7295

Church of the Living God South Broad Street, Dunkirk

Services: 7 p.m., 7 p.m. Fri-

Collett Nazarene 450 South, 1 mile west of

U.S. 27 Billy Stanton (260) 251-2403 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Cornerstone Baptist

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

Dunkirk Nazarene

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

Evangelical Methodist

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

Services: 10:15 a.m.

Faith Community

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

Family Worship Center

200 E. Elder St., Portland Ronald Willis (260) 726-4844 Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday thefamilyworshipcenter.o

Fellowship Baptist

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

1217 W. Votaw St., Port- First American Baptist 427 S. Main St., Dunkirk

Dan Coffman (765) 768-7157 Services: 10:40 a.m., 5 p.m.

First Church of Christ

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

First Community Baptist

341 S. Meridian St., Redkev Everett Bilbrey Jr. Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Free Will Baptist 12369 W. 600 South,

Dunkirk Sunday school: 10 a.m. Services: 10:50 a.m., 6 p.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday

First Presbyterian

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

Fort Recovery Church of the Nazarene

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

Fort Recovery United Methodist 309 E. Boundary St., Fort

Recovery Rev. David Porath Rev. James Stilwell (419) 678-2071 Services: 9 a.m.

Full Gospel

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

Geneva First

United Methodist 100 W. Line St., Geneva Barry McCune

(260) 368-7655 Services: 9:30 a.m.

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

Gilead Church County road 650 North, one-quarter mile east of Balbec

Services: 10:30 a.m.

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

High Street United Methodist

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

Holy Trinity Catholic

7321 E. Indiana 67, Bryant Fr. Peter Logsdon Services: 8:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturday churchofthemostholytrin-

Hopewell of **Life Ministries**

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

Kingsley Full Gospel 4030 S. 700 East, Dunkirk

Stuart Phillips Services: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Mary Help of Christians

403 Sharpsburg Road, Fort Recovery Rev. Ned Brown (419) 375-4153 Services: 4:30 p.m. Satur- The ROCK day, 9:30 a.m.

Mount Tabor United Methodist

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

Mount Zion

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

New Beginnings Holiness Church of Blaine

4017 W. 200 South Randy Smith (260) 251-2406 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. nbholiness.com

New Covenant Fellowship

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

New Life Ministries 415 S. Helen St., Port-

Dr. Kay Fairchild (260) 755-6354 Services: 4 p.m. drkayfairchild.com

New Mt. Pleasant **United Methodist**

5905 S. Como Road Tim Wallace (765) 499-7838 Services: 10:30 a.m.

Noble Congregational Christian

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

Oak Grove **United Methodist**

829 S. Indiana 1 Mark Dennis (765) 730-3770 Services: 10:45 a.m.

Pennville United Methodist

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

Pleasant Hill

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

Portland First Church of Nazarene

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

Portland Friends

226 E. Main St., Port-Herb Hummel (260) 202-9732 Services: 10 a.m.

Sunday school: 9 a.m. **Praise Chapel**

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

Redeemer Lutheran

Malin and Elm streets, Father Dan Layden (260) 997-6787

Redkey Faith Ministries

Services: 9 a.m.

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

Redkey First Christian Union and Malin streets, Redkey

Jeff Hammers (765) 468-6172 Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

(765) 369-2085 Services: 10:30 a.m. Redkey Church of the Nazarene 801 W. High St.

Chuck Hollandbeck

p.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

(765) 369-2676

River of Life

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

1605 N. Meridian St., Portland Matt Ransom (260) 726-7474 Services: 10 a.m.

matt@therockjc.org

Salamonia **Church of Christ**

3900 S. 600 East Bruce Phillips $(260)\ 335-2017$ Services: 9 a.m.

Second Chance at Life Ministries

228 S. Meridian St., Port-Dave Keen (260) 251-8792 Mike Eads (260) 703-0733 Services: 10:30 a.m.

St. James Lutheran

County road 600 East, south of county road 400 South

Robin Owen Services: 10:30 a.m. pastorrobino@gmail.com

St. Joseph Catholic 1689 St. Joe Road, Fort

Recovery Rev. Ned Brown Services: 7:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Mary's Catholic 346 S. Broad St., Dunkirk

Rev. Kevin Hurley Services: 5 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Thursday

St. Paul Catholic 517 Meiring Road, Fort

Recovery Rev. Ned Brown Services: 8:30 a.m. Sunday

1477 Philothea Road, Fort Recovery

St. Peter Catholic

Rev. Ned Brown

Services: 10 a.m. Sunday **Sugar Grove Nazarene** County roads 400 North and 550 West Rev. Mike Heckman (260) 731-4733

Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

(the 2nd and 4th Sunday at

Pennville Park from June

through September)

Sugar Grove United Methodist County roads 600 South and 1150 West, Dunkirk Scott McClain

Services: 9 a.m. **Temple Baptist**

Indiana 167, between Dunkirk and Albany (765) 768-7708 Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Trinity Lutheran 301 N. Wavne St., Fort Recovery Robin Owen (419) 375-4498 Services: 9 a.m. (contemporary service, fourth Sun-

pastorrobino@gmail.com

Trinity United Methodist 323 S. Meridian St., Portland Joe Boggs (260) 726-8391 Services: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.

portlandtrinity.com **Union Chapel**

day)

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

Union Chapel Church of the Nazarene

County road 900 North (Jay-Wells county line) Fred Stevens Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Walnut Corner

Westchester

West Walnut

and 500 West Steve Rogers (260) 251-1113 Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

County roads 200 North

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

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

Zion Evangelical **Lutheran Church** Darrell Borders

218 E. High St., Portland (260) 726-8832 zionlutheranportland@g Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 mail.com Services: 10:30 a.m.

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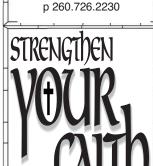
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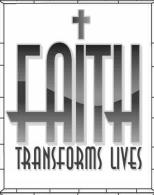


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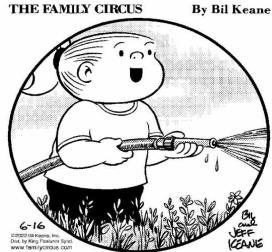
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Redkey United **Immaculate Fairview United** Methodist **Conception Catholic** Methodist/Jay County 122 W. Main St., Redkey 506 E. Walnut St., Port-2875 E. 200 South Lori McIntosh land Fr. Peter Logsdon Gordon Jackson Lay leader: Beth Stephen (260) 726-7055 (260) 726-9184 Services: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday





"I'm out here, Mommy, raining on your plants.

Peanuts

















Agnes









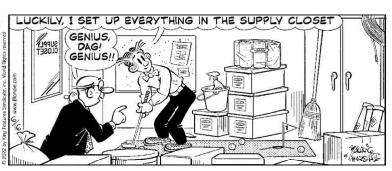


Funky Winkerbean





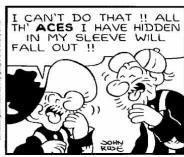
Blondie BUMSTEAD, I KNOW THE U.S. OPEN IS ABOUT TO START, AND I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANY PUTTING GREENS, CLUBS OR GOLF BALLS ... UNDERSTOOD?! YOU WON'T SEE ANY OF THOSE, SIR!



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Contract By Steve Becker

Asleep at the switch

but he had no idea what his partner

had in diamonds. He therefore cue-bid diamonds to alert South to the North-South vulnerable.
NORTH possibility of a slam.

But since South had minimum values for his previous bid, he signed off with four hearts. Still not **♠** A Q 10 **♥** A J 9 WEST EAST satisfied, North made another try, ♣ J 8 7 6 4 3 2 ♥ 5 this time by cuebidding spades. South could now no longer ignore **♦**— **♥**8 4 2 ♦ K Q J 6 2 ♦ A K Q J 6 2 ♦ 10 7 6 3 SOUTH ♣ K 9 5 ♥ K Q 10 7 6 3 983 his partner's persistently strong bidding, so he bid four notrump (Blackwood) and continued on to six hearts after North showed three ♦4 •Q92

West dealer.

Pass

6 - 16

the ace of that suit, but there are

The bidding:
West North

s 1 4 aces.

All this fine bidding came to naught, however, when South bungled the play. West led the nine of diamonds, and South followed low from dummy. This proved to be fatal when East played the deuce on the nine an obvious request for East 3 ♥ 4 ♥ 4 NT 6 ♥ 3 ♦ Pass on the nine, an obvious request for Pas: West to shift to another suit. Looking at seven spades in his - nine of diamonds. Opening lead The cuebid of an opponent's suit theoretically shows either a void or own hand and three in dummy, West had no problem finding a spade shift, and East ruffed to put

times when the cuebid is used to the slam down one. Had declarer show a big hand even when the bidcovered the diamond nine with the ten, he would have made the slam.

Actually, after South bid six hearts, East should have made a Lightner double to ask for an der does not have the suit under control. Here is an example of such North had too good a hand for a unusual opening lead, in which case West's virtually automatic spade lead would have sealed South's fate beyond recall. simple raise to game after South had freely bid three hearts. The

outlook was certainly slammish -North had 19 high-card points — Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

CRYPTOQUIP

DHWQR JMR IGFHWX LRCCGP

MYV IRQRWJCZ DOCYDMRV GW

OCRWJZ GL OGCGXWR, MR

PYD Y LIYXIYWJ FYXIYWJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A FAMED NOBLE KNIGHT OF CAMELOT ATTENDED YESTERDAY'S BLACK-TIE AFFAIR. THE GALA HAD GALAHAD. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals G

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	33 Richard	55 Pizzazz	19 "Kid-
1 Praise	of		napped"
5 Happy	"Chicago"	DOWN	mono-
hour	34 Lass	1 Camera	gram
venue	35 Rush-	part	21 Poetic
8 Urban	more	2 At the	dusk
haze	face	summit of	23 Stop-
12 Diminu-	36 Mexican	3 Nevada	watch
tive	money	neighbor	24 Painter
suffix	37 Hot right	4 Abases	Joan
13 "The	now	5 Biblical	25 Former
Greatest"	40 Castle	tower	mates
14 Mama's	defense	6 In the	26 Infatuated
mate	41 Legal	style of	27 Spoken
15 Linguist	45 "Zounds!"	7 Sound	28 Built to
Chom-	47 — Aviv	after a	last
sky	49 Employ	one-liner	32 Aided in
16 "Kapow!"	50 Zilch	8 Bridges	a crime
17 Colony	51 Historic	9 Authori-	33 "Golly!"
denizens	time	tative	35 "Now I
18 Orb	52 Mis-	orders	get it!"
20 Dispatch	fortunes	10 Choose	36 Links
22 Still	53 Yon folks	11 Helium,	org.
26 Gradua-	54 Parched	for one	38 Now
tion	Solution time: 24 mins.		39 Relieve
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42 Dossier 43 Web addresses 44 For fear SORTS TAF office purthat 45 Tolkien creature 46 "How STUFFEDSHELLS SALINE frustrating!" PEI 48 Mess up Yesterday's answer 6-16

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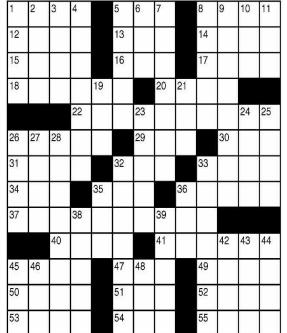
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Rebound

Continued from page 8 The gravitational pull of Curry opened the floor for others such as Andrew Wiggins, Jordan Poole and Klay Thompson to take advantage of as they helped carry the Warriors to a victory to take a 3-2 series

Curry finished the night with 16 points, eight assists, four rebounds and two steals. He wasn't the only player who struggled from deep. The Warriors converted on just nine of their 40 attempts from 3-point range, and leading scorer Wiggins missed all six of his attempts.

Monday night marked the end of two of Curry's NBArecord steaks. He's the only player to make at least one 3pointer in 132 career playoff games and 233 overall consecutive games.

"Steph was probably due for a game like this. He's been shooting the ball so well that, at some point, he was going to have a tough night," said coach Steve Kerr, who tipped his cap to Boston's defense. "But even for the best shooter in the world, games like this happen. And fortunately they don't happen too often.

"I like Steph coming off of a game like this, too. I like his ability to bounce back."

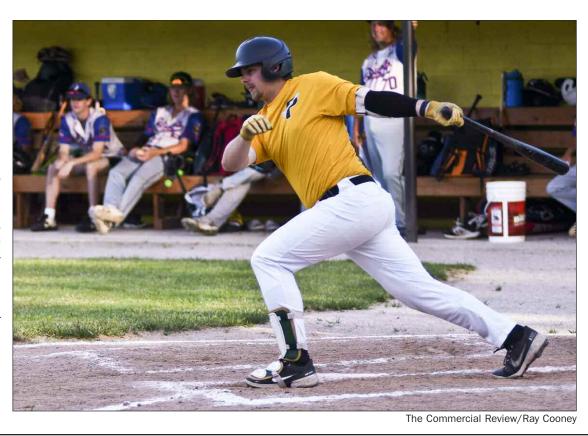
Fans and Warriors players alike haven't needed to see Curry to rebound from a poor perimeter shooting night in quite some time like Game 5 — Curry's worst 3-point shooting performance in 3 1/2 years but the Warriors superstar's track record should serve as a warning for the Celtics, who are on the brink of elimination.

In fact, one of Curry's best shooting nights from beyond the 3-point line came after he went 0 for 10 from downtown in the game before. Curry went berserk Nov. 7, 2016, making then an NBA record 13 triples for 46 points in a win over the Pelicans.

"There's a fire burning and I want to make shots," Curry said. "But the rest of it is about how we win the game, and we did that ... looking forward to that bounce back.3

Following through

Jay County High School graduate Max Moser, who plays at Huntington University, follows through on one of his three hits Monday night for the Portland Rockets in their 10-9 loss to the Muncie Chiefs. Moser led the Rockets with a home run, a double and a single while driving in four runs and scoring twice.



Roundup

Continued from page 1 Thwaits entered the game in the seventh inning and got the final out for Fort Wavne. He went 1 1/3 innings overall, giving up one run on three hits while recording a pair of strikeouts.

On the season, the former Indian is 2-3 with a 5.04 ERA in 15 appearances, all out of the

bullpen. He has struck out 27 Portland Junior League Rookie Brinley Steed each had two batters in 25 innings.

Thwaits had a streak of 10 over five appearances from May 17 through June 4.

Miller leads W

land Optimists on Wednesday Newell added three hits and as it edged Homestead 11-10 in two runs, and Ava Noles and

softball.

In the other PJL Rookie softconsecutive scoreless innings ball game, The Rock Church defeated Jay County REMC 11-

Miller recorded a double, two singles and three runs in lead-Lizzie Miller powered Port- ing the Optimists. Kennedy

hits and two runs.

Lilah Hudson, Aliviah Pfiefer and Scarlett Rogers all had four hits and a run for Homestead.

Ellie Wiggins recorded a pair of triples as part of a four-hit night for The Rock. Kenzlea Bentz also had four hits, and Chana Butler and Annabelle Wiggins added three hits apiece.

Chicago skid hits nine games

By PAUL SULLIVAN

Chicago Tribune Tribune News Service

The Chicago Cubs' losing streak reached nine games Wednesday with a 19-5 loss to the San Diego Padres at Wrigley Field.

The Padres have won three straight in the series, which concludes Thursday afternoon with Matt Swarmer facing Joe

"Losing is not fun," Ian Happ said. "It never is. And when you go through stretches like

keep everybody upbeat and positive. I feel that gets harder as the losses mount.

Rookie Caleb Kilian was out of sync in his second start, and the bullpen collapsed after he was removed after allowing five runs in four innings. Keeping everyone in a positive frame of mind has been difficult when a team has been beaten down as badly as the Cubs this week.

"We're working on that," manager David Ross said. "I The more we can play where

that, long innings, you try to don't have any magical answer. We haven't been very good. I think we've got to pitch a little bit better than we've pitched the last couple nights.

Ross once again called on first baseman Frank Schwindel to pitch, the third time this season and second time this week. Schwindel gave up three runs in the ninth.

"It's crazy," Happ said. "It's kind of been an explosion (of position players pitching) the last couple years and this year.

position don't pitch, the bet-

Some fans enjoy watching it. But the more it happens, the less funny it seems.

"Yeah, it's not (funny)," Happ said. "It's not that fun to see anymore. But it's a reality of keeping arms fresh. You can't just go out there and blow through your bullpen every day and expect to be competitive the next day, especially night to day."

Schwindel has served up four home runs in three innings, compiling an 18.00 ERA.

Sports on tap

Local schedule Today

Jay County Summer Swim Team vs. Blackford – 6 p.m.

TV schedule Today

9:30 a.m. — Golf: U.S. Open (USA) 2 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Open (NBC) $7:30 \; \text{p.m.} \; - \; \text{Canadian Football}$ League: Toronto Argonauts at Montreal Alouettes (ESPN2)
9 p.m. — NBA Finals: Golden State

Warriors at Boston Celtics (ABC)

- Golf: U.S. Open (USA) 2 p.m. — College baseball: World Series - Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M (ESPN) 4 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Open (NBC)

5:30 p.m. — High school baseball: ss 2A State Finals - Centerville vs. Illiana Christian (Bally Indiana) 7 p.m. — College baseball: World Series – Notre Dame vs. Texas (ESPN) 7 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Seattle Storm at Connecticut Sun (FOX)

7:30 p.m. — Canadian Football League: Ottawa RedBlacks at Winnipeg Blue Bombers (ESPN2)

8 p.m. — High school baseball: IHSAA Class 3A State Finals – Brebeuf Jesuit vs. Andrean (Bally Indiana)

10 p.m. — Boxing: Clay Collard vs. Alexander Martinez (ESPN)

Outing scheduled

Portland Mayor John Boggs will host his Mayor's Golf Outing July 8 at Portland Golf

The event will begin with a shotgun start at noon. Registration forms are available at city hall, 321 N. Meridian St., Portland, or by emailing lkelly@thecityofportland.net. The outing will be limited to the first 20 four-

Tennis camp scheduled

girls tennis program will hold a camp for third through ninth graders June 20 through 24.

The camp will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily at the JCHS tennis courts. It will include a visit from Indiana northern dis-trict United States Tennis Association representative Sarah Stanchin.

The registration fee is \$30 and forms are available at JCHS or CrossRoads Financial Federal Credit Union's location

5K circuit continues Saturday tinue with a race Saturday.

The next event in the eight-race circuit is the Hudson Family Park Half Marathon and 5K, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Jay Community Center. Registration is \$20 for the 5K and \$40 for the half

Other races in the circuit include the

Firecracker 5K on July 4, the Sculpt Fitness 5K on July 16 and the JRDS 5K on Aug. 6.

Chamber outing set Jay County Chamber of Commerce will

hold its annual golf outing July 22 at Portand Golf Club

The event will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. It will be limited to 20

teams. Registration forms are available at the chamber office, 118 S. Meridian St., Port-

land or by emailing tabby@jaycountychamber.com. The deadline is July 11. For more information, call (260) 726-4481.

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Commercial Review

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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY JUNE 25, 2022

TIME 10:00 A. M. LOCATED: 3600 S Maple Lane, Muncie, IN PICK-UP TRUCK-MOWER- LAWN AND **GARDEN**

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type freezer, Hotpoint

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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY June 18, 2022

TIME 10:00 A.M. LOCATED: 3430 West HWY 67 Portland IN TOOLS- SHOP EQUIP-MENT

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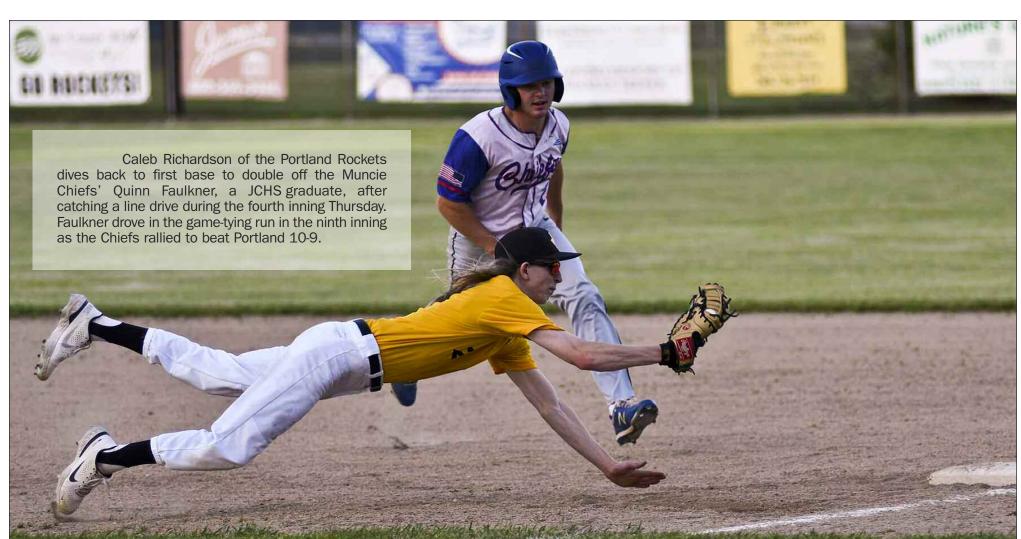
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The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

JC grad leads Chiefs over Portland

A former Patriot drove in the game-tying run.

The Rockets lost for the fifth time in their last seven games. Quinn Faulkner, who graduated from Jay County High School less than two weeks

Chiefs to a 10-9 comeback victory Wednesday over the host Portland Rockets.

ago, helped lead the Muncie

Local

fifth inning but the 19-and and an RBI for Muncie, which

in the top of the eighth to close uate Ken Zvokel. Kess the gap. Faulkner's one-out single to center field in the ninth scored Hayden Carrow to tie the game, and the Chiefs pulled ahead one batter later and Portland went down one-two-three in the bottom of the inning.

Faulkner finished 3-for-5 after a five-run bottom of the with a double, a walk, two runs The Rockets (7-7) were up 9-6 younger Muncie scored twice is coached by Jay County grad-

McBride, who also graduated from JCHS on June 5, walked and scored a run.

A former Patriot led Portland as well, with 2018 JCHS graduate Max Moser going 3for-5 with a home run, a double, four RBIs and two runs. Blake Caldwell, a 2021 JCHS graduate, had a single and a

Peyton Smith took the loss, giving up two runs on four hits in one inning of relief.

Thwaits throws

LANSING, Michigan — Nick Thwaits, a 2018 Fort Recovery graduate, pitched in relief for the Fort Wayne TinCaps in a 9-5 loss Wednesday to the Lansing Lugnuts.

See Roundup page 7

Warriors expect rebound

By MADELINE KENNEY

Bay Area News Group

Tribune News Service SAN FRANCISCO — Scoreless nights from 3-point land are few and far between for Stephen Curry.

It's happened only 36 times in 959 NBA regular-season and playoff games, including Monday. But history shows that Curry typically rebounds from an off perimeter shooting night with ease. Over the course of his career, he's shooting 49% on 3-pointers (99 of 202) in a game and averaging 20.9 points after not making a triple in the previous contest.

That's why the Warriors feel they have no reason to worry about Curry bouncing back in a potential championship-clinching Game 6 Thursday night when Golden State looks to once again

Curry had rare scoreless night from long distance in game five

Boston crowd.

If anything, they see Curry's 0-for-9 shooting from 3-point range in Game

5 as a motivation. "He's going to be livid going into Game 6," Draymond Green said after the Warriors' 104-94 win. "And that's

exactly what we need.' Curry has already turned in a legendary performance under the Celtics 17 championship banners on

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court and silence the hostile series. In Game 4, Curry poured in 43 points and made seven 3s while grabbing 10 rebounds in what was an impressive two-way showcase by the frontrunner for this year's Finals

> But Curry wasn't able to stir up the same magic back home at Chase Center Monday night. That, and the Celtics suffocating defense wouldn't allow it, throwing double and triple

teams at the Warriors superstar. See **Rebound** page 7

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