The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

Rokita asks courts to take action

Indiana AG requests that abortion law injunctions be lifted

By LIBBY CUNNGINGHAM

The Evening News and the Tribune (Jeffersonville) Tribune News Service

SOUTHERN INDIANA Although abortion is still legal in Indiana, state leaders are signaling that will change after next week's planned special legislative session in Indianapolis.

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita asked state courts Monday to lift injunctions on several proposed Indiana abortion

•One of the laws, rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court in 2019, would prohibit abortions based on gender, race or disability.

•Another law would ban an abortion procedure referred to in the law as a "dismemberment abortion.'

•A third law would require the parents of a pregnant minor to be notified when a court approves an abortion for a minor without parental

"Indiana has a long history of defending life," a statement from Rokita said. "And the Supreme Court has recognized contributions. Indeed, the Dobbs decision expressly cited multiple Indiana cases — such as our battles to outlaw discriminatory abortion and require respectful disposition of the bodies of abort-

ed babies.' Rokita has already obtained a court-filed stipulation stopping expansion plans by abortion providers in South Bend and Evansville.

See Courts page 5

Growing stronger



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Portland Mayor John Boggs delivers his State of the City address Tuesday afternoon at an event hosted by Jay County Chamber of Commerce at Portland Lions Club Civic Center. Boggs focused his speech on attracting new businesses, mitigating flooding in the downtown area and improving services for the city's residents.

Boggs touts new businesses, flood mitigation, improved services during State of the City address

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review become even stronger for its itself to be durable and

residents and its businesses. Portland Mayor John Boggs as he discussed spurring business growth, mitigating flooding and improving city services during his State of the City address hosted by Jay County Chamber of Commerce on Club Civic Center.

"The state of our city is ty of life. And we will continne Commercial Review strong," he said. "It's proven ue to include everyone in our tiques to barber shops and LeeAnn Miller's Reclaiming That was the message from times such as the COVID pan-

demic. ... continue to accomplish remarkable things. We will continue to improve our city's core services. We will continue to grow our economy and Tuesday at Portland Lions be business-friendly. We will continue to improve our quali-

resilient through the tough Boggs touted those that have opened in the city in the last front on Meridian Street. few years, including Bizy Dips "Together we're going to Bakery and Coffee Shop, Tutti Fruitti ice cream shop and Yergy's State Road BBQ. He also pointed toward those that are planned to open, such as Tractor Supply Company, Wendy's and Scooter's Coffee.

He noted the various busi-

On the new business front, Design, which is in the process of renovating a store

"There is tons of space available and we have lots of people inquiring about opening more and more businesses," said Boggs. "We're real positive about what's been happening the last couple of vears.

See **Growing** page 5



Pageant dance

Ashlynn May dances Sunday during the Miss Jay County Fair Queen pageant Sunday at Jay County Junior-Senior High School. May, the first runner-up, and other contestants moved along to popular songs from past years of Jay County Fair.

Aide: Trump knew Capitol was target

Testimony says former president attacked Secret Service agent

By SARAH D. WIRE Los Angeles Times

Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON Former President Donald Trump and his chief of staff, Mark Meadows, were aware the Capitol was a target of violence and that Trump supporters were armed with weapons when the president urged them to march to the building on Jan. 6, 2021, a former aide testified in a bombshell hearing Tuesday that also revealed Trump repeatedly

pushed to pardon those involved

in the attack. In a hearing abruptly called by the House panel investigating the Capitol insurrection, Meadows' former aide Cassidy Hutchinson gave a detailed

accounting that the Secret Service informed Meadows in advance that violence was possible Jan. 6, and that Trump expected to lead the crowd to the Capitol to pressure lawmakers to keep him in office — an act the White House counsel warned could be a crime.

Hutchinson also said that Trump's aides pressured him into giving a speech the next day with threats that he could be removed from office under the 25th Amendment.

In addition, the committee suggested Tuesday that it has evidence Trump's supporters are attempting to tamper with witness testimony to the panel.

See Aide page 5

Deaths

Melvin Smitley, 74, rural Portland Kenneth Roser, 48, Port-

Thomas Johnson, 85, Red-

Ruby Nifong, 68, Portland Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 82 degrees

Tuesday. The low was 52. Tonight's low will be 63. Expect sunny and hot conditions Thursday with a high

There is a chance of rain Friday and Saturday.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Thursday is the deadline for Indiana seventh and eighth graders to enroll in the 21st Century Scholars program. It provides up to four years of undergraduate tuition and fees for students who meet income and achievement requirements. For more information, visit learnmoreindiana.org.

Coming up

Thursday — Photos from Wednesday's Portland Junior League games.

Saturday — Former band directors will lead 4th of July Parade.



Felony arrests

Obstruction

A Portland man was arrested Monday for obstruction of jus-

Bradley R. Ridenour, 45, 227 bond from Jay County Jail.

W. McNeil St., was preliminarily charged with a Level 6 felony.

He was released on a \$3,000

sunny skies with a chance

of rain. The high should

upper 80s.

Drug possession

Three Richmond residents were arrested Tuesday for drug possession.

Smitley

3rd St., Amanda J. Reed, 31, 316 S. 7th St, and Dustin D. Smith, 27, 223 1/2 South 12th St., were each sion of paraphernalia. Lynch, preliminarily charged with a Reed and Smith are being held on Justin L. Lynch, 34, 334 S. West Level 6 felony for possession of \$4,000 bonds in Jay County Jail.

Roser

cocaine or a narcotic drug and a Class C misdemeanor for posses-

CR almanac

Cit aimanac				
Thursday 6/30	Friday 7/1	Saturday 7/2	Sunday 7/3	Monday 7/4
			澿	
91/69	92/67	86/65	87/68	89/68
Sunny	There's a	Another	Sunday	Mostly

rain Saturday.

Partly sunny

skies with

high near 86.

Lotteries

skies are in the horizon for rain and thunder of afternoon

the afternoon.

mostly sunny.

derstorms

Otherwise,

Powerball

Thursda, with a

high expected

in the low 90s.

Estimated \$365 million

Mega Millions 7-12-21-43-55 Mega Ball: 11 Megaplier: 2

Estimated jackpot: \$360 million

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 9-2-9 Daily Four: 7-7-7-7 Quick Draw: 10-14-16-22-27-39-41-45-46-48-53-60-61-62-66-68-74-76-78-80 Evening

Daily Three: 8-5-7 Daily Four: 2-5-9-5

Quick Draw: 15-16-22jackpot: 24-25-27-34-40-47-52-53-54-56-61-62-71-72-77-78-79

looks to be

sunny, with

skies staying

mostly clear

at night. High of 87.

Cash 5: 10-16-23-32-36 Estimated jackpot: \$110,000

Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 2-4-1 Pick 4: 5-6-2-2 Pick 5: 9-1-4-7-9 Evening Pick 3: 1-9-7 Pick 4: 7-3-0-2 Pick 5: 2-6-9-0-6 Rolling Cash: 7-16-21-29-33

Estimated jackpot: \$100,000

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery	Wheat July wheat
Corn	Central Sta Montpelier
POET Biorefining	Corn July corn

	DIOLE !!!!!	IIS
Portla	nd	
Corn		7.5
	'n	

July	corn	 7.50
	_	

The Andersons			
Richland Tov	vnship		
Corn			
Trales occurs	7.40		

Corn	7.40
July corn	7.40
Beans	16.55
July beans	

Corn	7.04
July corn	7.04
Beans	
July beans	16.20
Wheat	8.88

..... 9.029.02 ites

Montpener	
Corn	7.39
July corn	7.39
Beans	
July beans	16.50
Wheat	

Heartland St. Anthony

Corn	7.04
July corn	7.04
Beans	16.20
July beans	16.20
Wheat	8.88

Today in history

In 1613, the Globe Theatre in London was destroyed by a fire caused by the firing of a canon as part of a performance of William Shakespeare's Henry VIII.

In 1767, the British Parliament passed the Townshend Revenue Act, which imposed an import tax on tea and other goods on its American colonies.

In 1927, American aviators Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger finished the first trans-Pacific flight. They took off from Oakland Municipal Airport and landed in Oahu, Hawaii, nearly 26 hours later.

In 1945, Chandrika, Bandaranaike

presi-Kumaratunga, dent of Sri Lanka, was born. He was the first woman to serve as the president, country's holding the office from 1994 to 2005.

In 1951, the United States invited the Soviet Union to the Korean peace talks on a ship in Wonsan Harbor.

In 1964, the Civil Bill Rights Act passed the U.S. Senate after an 83day filibuster.

In 1972, Indiana State New Paris, Ohio. Board of Tax Commis-

sioners held a public hearing regarding Jay School Corporation's planned building project. The proposed construction included a new countywide high school (now Jay County Junior-Senior School), a new elementary school, an addition to Westlawn Elementary School in Dunkirk and

In 1995, the space shuttle Atlantis docked with the Russian space station Mir. The result was the largest manmade satellite of Earth in history.

an addition to Pennville

Elementary School.

In 2007, Apple's first "smartphone," the iPhone, went on sale.

In 2009, a court sentenced former hedgefund investment manager Bernie Madoff to up to 150 years in prison for operating the largest Ponzi scheme in history.

In 2020, Tony Stahl was named the new principal of Fort Recovery High School. He had served as middle school principal since 2016. He was chosen to replace Overla, wind become resigned to principal at Graham High School in rural

The CR

Citizen's calendar

Thursday

2 p.m. — Jay County Personnel Committee, **Friday** commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court Commissioners execu-St., Portland.

ery Village Council, vil- house, 120 N. Court St., lage hall, 201 S. Main St., Portland.

Fort Recovery, Ohio.

10 a.m. — Jay County tive session, commis-7 p.m. — Fort Recov- sioners' room, court-

Obituaries

Melvin Smitley

Aug. 30, 1947-June 27, 2022 Melvin Smitley, age 74, of rural Portland passed away on Monday, June 27, 2022, in Persimmon Ridge Healthcare.

He was born in Portland on Aug. 30, 1947, the son of Grant and Martha (Wiley) Smitley. He was married on Aug. 1,

who survives. Mel was owner and operator of Smitley's Auctioneering

1974, to Vicki Hilton

and Real Estate. He was a 1965 Portland High School graduate, attended

Indiana Central University, where he played baseball and football, and attended Ball State University. He was a member of Portland Evening Optimists, served as Jay County treasurer, was active in 4-H and in Portland Little League, and played baseball

on the Portland Rockets. He was a sports fanatic, being a Cincinnati Reds fan, and he was an animal lover.

Surviving are his wife Vicki, two sons, Ryan Smitley (wife: Jennifer) of Portland and Rob Green of Geneva; one daughter, Laci Smitley of Portland; four grandchildren, Bailee Johnson (husband: Blake), Brad Green, Spencer Smitley and Sawyer Smitley; and one great-grandson Ryder Johnson.

He was preceded in death by a brother Jerry Smitley.

Funeral services will be Friday, July 1, 2022, at 11 a.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with Pastor Hugh Kelly presiding. Burial will follow in the IOOF Cemetery in Pennville. Visitation will be Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Memorials can be made to Pet Refuge, Jay County Humane Socie-

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

Kenneth Roser

Feb. 6, 1974-June 28, 2022 Kenneth Rick Roser, age 48, a resident of Portland, passed away on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie.

Rick was born on Feb. 6, 1974, in Portland, Indiana, the son of Kenneth Eugene and Connie (Staver) Roser. He graduated from Jav County High School and worked as a truck driver for over

25 years. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle and recently enjoyed planting and taking care of his

Rick married Melissa Pfeifer on Dec. 29, 1998.

Survivors include:

His wife — Melissa Roser, rural Portland, Indiana His children — Brittanie Dailey,

Portland, Indiana, Bridgett Coleman (husband: Kyle), LaFontaine, Indiana, Dustin Roser (wife: Lisa), Portland, Indiana, Ariel Roser, Portland, Indiana, and Felicia Adams (husband: Brandon), Celina, Ohio

Sister — Tara Swanson (husband: Chris), Redkey, Indiana Seventeen grandchildren

Visitation will be held on Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Services to celebrate Rick's life will follow at 2 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home. Pastor Hugh Kelly will officiate and burial will follow at Green Park Cemetery in Portland.

Condolences may be expressed williamsonspencer.com.

Thomas Johnson

Thomas Benjamin Johnson, 85, of Redkey, Indiana, passed away Sunday, June 26, 2022, peacefully while in the company of family members at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital, in Muncie, Indiana.

Tom was born in Blackford County, Indiana, a son of the late Hazel (Hart) and Jesse Lee Johnson. He was a 1955 graduate of Roll High School, served in the United States Army and the Indiana State Police, and was a member of the Redkey United Methodist Church and a dedicated farmer through and through.

Tom loved the land and the community it represents. He was named Indiana Master Farmer in



lis (Simon) Johnson, who he happily married on June 26, 1965. Together they wel-

comed a son, Matt Johnson (wife: Jennifer); a daughter, Erica Calhoun (husband: Charles); five grandchildren,

Zachary Johnson, Megan Johnson, Doug Calhoun, Ryan Calhoun and Abby

Johnson; and one great-grandson, Nathan Johnson. Tom is also survived by one brother, Jim Johnson; and one sister, Elizabeth Cupp.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Virgil, Harry, Fred and George Johnson; and three sisters, Betty Michael, Carrie Ann Copsey and Harriett

Friends are invited to call Thursday, June 30, 2022, from 4 to 8 p.m. and Friday, July 1, 2022, from 11 a.m. to noon at MJS Mortuaries - Redkey Chapel. Funeral services will follow Friday at noon with Pastor Randy Davis and Pastor Lori McIntosh officiating. Burial will be held in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Muncie, Indiana, with military honors performed by the Dunkirk VFW and American Legion Post.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Riley Children's Hospi-

Arrangements have been entrusted to MJS Mortuaries -Redkey Chapel. Ruby Nifong, Portland, Dec. 22,

1953-June 26, 2022. Services will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland.

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

There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funer-2008, received his Honorary Chap- al homes or mortuary services.

Capsule Reports

Motorcycle accident

A Portland man and Portland teen were taken to the hospital after a crash on 7th Street in Portland about 2:54 p.m. Mon-

Ålex L. Stout, 24, was driving west on the road when 15-year-old Mariah Moore, who was riding a bicycle, pulled in front of the 1993 Harley motorcycle he was driving, according to a Portland Police Department report. Moore had been riding south on a sidewalk before going in front of Stout, the report

Stout had a deep cut on his face, and Moore sustained injuries to her right knee and pelvis. The motorcycle was towed,

with damage estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Trailer tipped

The semi an Ohio man was driving tipped over and landed on a fence along county road 200 North

about 2:15 p.m. Friday.

Zachary W. Sinn, 24, Haviland, was driving west on the road and tried to pull over to the side to allow an oncoming vehicle to pass, according to a Jay County Sheriff's Office report. The wheels on the trailer he was hauling with the 2007 Mack he was driving slid off the road and into a ditch, causing it to overturn and hit a fence belonging to Jay County Country Living.

See page 5



SERVICES Wednesday Sylvestre, Debbie: 6 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Com-

merce St., Portland. Friday

Smitley, Melvin: II a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home. 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Johnson, Thomas: Noon, MJS Mortuaries, 109 S. Meridian St., Redkey. Roser, Kenneth: 2 p.m.,

Williamson-Spencer and Penrod

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

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

progressiveofficeproducts.com



Ending is not so sweet

Alice Friman, in her emotionally complex poem, "The Peach," describes what appears to be the end

of a relationship.
The nature of the relationship is not clear, though Friman's images of stickiness and running juices suggests a tactile sensuality, that stands in contrast to the final image of snow- in the question that ends drifts and numbness. It is a the poem.

American Life in Poetry

short, compact, narrative, that ends with a delicately captured disquiet, captured

The Peach

I stood on a corner eating a peach, the juice running down my arm. A corner in Pergos where he left me, Pergos where I could catch a bus. What was I supposed to do now alone, my hands sticky with it standing on the corner where he left me a Greek peach, big as a softball, big as an orange from Spain, but it wasn't from Spain, but from Pergos, where I could see his red truck disappear around a corner, not my corner but further up the street, and only later, months later, back home when the trees were slick with ice, their topmost branches shiny as swords stabbing the heart out of the sky, the earth chilled under snowdrifts or as we tend to say, sleeping. But I don't know, frozen maybe, numb?

American Life in Poetry is right ©2021 by Amorak Huey, made possible by The Poetry "Fairy Tale" from "The South-Foundation. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of mission of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copy-publisher.

"Fairy Tale" from "The South-ern Review," Vol. 37:3, Summer 2021. Poem reprinted by permission of the author and the

Grandad lived to be 109

Tribune News Service

CHICAGO — In the years before his death in 2017, Granddad, an Australian lungfish, was the oldest zoo animal in Chicago and the longest-lived aquarium fish in the world. He spent more than 80 years of his life at the Shedd Aquarium.

New research published in Frontiers in Environmental Sci-Freshwater Science revealed that the beloved Shedd icon was from Burnett River, Queensland, Australia, and lived to be 109 years. Previously, the oldest known age of a wild lungfish was just 77 years.

Granddad was popular with visitors to the aquarium in his day and his death brought a lot of attention because of his suspected age. In a news release, the Shedd said this information can help with modern conservation planning and management approaches.

In 1933, Australia gifted Granddad to the Shedd, where he lived until he was euthanized in 2017 as his quality of life started declining because of his old age. He was one of two lungfishes the Chicago aquarium received from the Taronga Zoo and Aquarium in Sydney.

Granddad was a remarkable animal who sparked curiosity lions of Shedd Aquarium mals are known to surface every 30



Australian lungfish Granddad in 1982. New research shows the lungfish was a native of Burnett River, Queensland, Australia and was 109 years old at the time of his death in 2017.

guests," said Peggy Sloan, chief animal operations officer at the Shedd.

Fossil data indicate that the species has been around for more than 380 million years and have largely stayed unchained for more than 100 million years.

Australian lungfish are one of the few fish species that can breathe both underwater via gills and in the air with lungs. The combination of their single primitive lung and gills allow them to withstand seasonal changes to water about his species among mil- levels and water quality. The ani-

minutes to 60 minutes to noisily breathe in air at the surface.

The fish are typically olivegreen to brown with some darker patches, and tend to spend their time where they can camouflage with their surroundings, such as under logs and among dense aquatic vegetation.

The International Union for Conservation of Nature's Red List classifies Australian lungfish as endangered. This species of fish can only be found in a few still or slow-flowing pools in river systems in southeastern Queensland, Aus-

Victim wrestling with impact

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I was the victim of a violent assault that my then-11-year-old daughter witnessed. It traumatized both of us, but me, the worst. I completely dove off the deep end. I started drinking and smoking pot, and quit going to church. My whole personality changed. I dumped every moment with my children I could onto my husband so I could go out with my "friends" to clubs, bars, concerts or parties. I then started having affairs with many different people, including women. My husband knew about all of it, and despite the torture and pain I put him through, he stayed with me.

Years later, I have managed to slowly heal from that devastating assault. I have found true joy in my children and being a mom again. I don't party, drink or smoke anymore. But one thing has become clear: I'm no longer sexually attracted to my husband. I after the assault. If you didn't, love him very much, but the thought **please seek a referral to a licensed** of being intimate with him grosses him and cuddling with him.

I feel bad because I know he has

Dear Abby



get physical with him. I've actually thought that leaving him might be necessary because he has never fully healed from what I've done, and I'm still struggling with finding other men attractive. Abby, what do I do? -PUTTING THE PIECES BACK **TOGETHER**

DEAR PUTTING: Please accept my sympathy for what happened to you. I am struck by the fact that nowhere in your letter did you mention receiving counseling mental health professional now so You owe it to both of you.

needs, but I just can't bring myself to vices for victims of crime" in your made one for him.

state. Help is available through these resources. Alternatively, your physician or health insurance provider can give you a referral. Explain to your husband that the problem isn't him — it's you and you will be getting help for it. Please don't wait to reach out because help is available.

DEAR ABBY: My 45-year-old son is getting married to a lovely girl. More good news: She is an heiress and in a financial bracket that I can never compete with. They are having a big wedding. I need help finding a gift that will have meaning to them. They already have a house, fancy trips and everything they need. — BAFFLED IN OHIO

DEAR BAFFLED: Because you're not an heiress, consider giving them something money can't buy — something personal. If she cooks when they're not traveling or has someone to do it me out. It makes me so uncomfort- you can understand the connec- for them, a collection of your famable. I don't even like it when he tries tion between what you experiily's recipes — especially your to caress me. It has been like this for a enced in your assault and your son's favorites — might be appreyear. But I do love holding hands with lack of feelings for your husband. ciated. And if they plan to start a family later on, consider giving Go online and search on "ser- his wife his baby book if you

Call today and receive a **FREE SHOWER PACKAGE PLUS \$1600 OFF** WALK-IN TUB 1-855-743-1911 FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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Community Calendar

news@thecr.com.

Today

WEDNESDAY MORN-

Notices will appear in ING BREAKFAST CLUB Community Calendar as — Will meet at 8 a.m. in space is available. To sub- the east room of mit an item, email Richards Restaurant. All women are invited to attend. Includes activities and devotional time.

PING PONG — Will be

played from 11 a.m. to Brenda Eads at (260) 726noon on Wednesdays at 9625 or Dave Keen at (260) West Jay Community Center.

PORTLAND ROTARY CLUB — Will meet at noon each Wednesday at Harmony Cafe, 121 N. Meridian St.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.

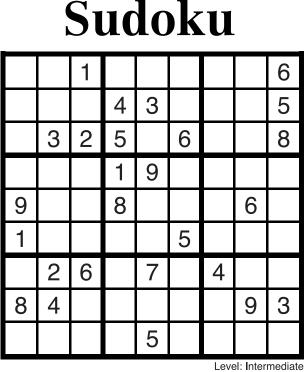
A BETTER LIFE - BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

STRESS AND ANXI-ETY CLASS — Meets each Wednesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-9625 or (260) 703-0534.

Thursday

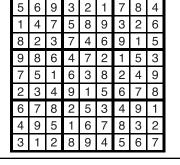
CELEBRATE RECOV-ERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call 251-8792.

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



Tuesday's Solution

The objective is to fill a nine-by nine grid so that each column, each row, and each of the nine three-bythree boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains the digits from 1 to 9 only one time each.





Something was lost in translation

(Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from June 30, 1999. For years, Jack and Connie visited Stratford, Ontario, Canada, for its annual Stratford Festival, which featured various stage performances. Apparently, they ran into some language peculiarities along the way.)

By JACK RONALD The Commercial Review

We ran into our first "Youse" near Buffalo this time.

To be precise, we were across the border near St. Catherine's, Ontario, when we'd stopped for a bite of lunch.

It was a nice spot, right along the lake, with a breeze to cool us off on a hot day. The waitress, as red-blooded a specimen of Canadian womanhood as could be found, bounded up to

Back in the Saddle



our table full of good cheer and asked, "Wot'll youse be having?'

Club sandwiches, as it turned out, along with a generous helping of Canadian accent.

As accents go, the Canadian variety is a pretty subtle thing. You can even overlook it. But once you tune in, "youse" can hear it all over the place.

We were bound for Stratford, where we had tickets to a number of plays at the theatre festival and modest accommodations at a bed and breakfast.

Anyone with a spare room and the need of a little income seems to operate a bed and breakfast in Stratford, and ours, despite a quaint name, was as ordinary-looking a house as you'd expect to find anywhere.

The owner, however, was full of good cheer and Canadian to the bottom of her soul. She not only sprinkled her conversa-tion with "youse," she also shared the Canadian predilection for beginning sentences with "actually," whether it makes sense or not.

As in, "Do you have chocolate ice cream here?"

"Actually, we do." As if it's something of a miracle that such a thing is possible.

occasionally indulged in a "wackin" as in: "It was a wackin' big fish that he caught.'

For most Americans, the quintessential Canadian accents were the overdone comic routines of Bob and Doug McKenzie of late night TV in the 1980s. They made a series of Canadian expressions—"take off, eh," "Hoser," "beauty, eh"—into running

It was a stereotype, of course, and it wasn't fair to Canada to write it off as a country full of beer-drinking, bacon-loving, flannel-wearing guys with funny accents. But it was a funny bit, and inevitably the expressions worked their way into the American vocabulary.

Bob and Doug were at the height of their somewhat limited popularity when I first took the twins to Stratford in

We were camping in a recreation area south of town, and the twins had warned me not to embarrass them with any

stupid lines like, "take off, eh.'

I told them I'd try. Then, just as I finished putting up our tent, a Canadian camper ventured by. He admired the set up, saying he'd never seen one like it before.

Then, nodding his head before he moved off, he delivered his final verdict: "Beauty,

Maybe the story doesn't work in translation. I guess youse had to be there ... actual-

WE'RE GOING

TO PRICE

Take steps to ensure safety

From 1994 to 2021 there has been a 74.7% decrease in injuries per hundred thousand pounds of consumer fireworks used in the U.S., while there has been a 265% increase in consumption. Consumption has increased from 117 million pounds in 1994 to 428.8 million pounds in 2021, and injuries per 100 thousand pounds of fire-works used during the same period dropped from 10.7 to 2.7.

Last year was record-breaking in the U.S. with the greatest use of fireworks and the lowest fireworks-related injury rate ever recorded. Use up by a factor of four since 1994, while the injury rate is a quarter of what it was then. Truly incredible results.

The first year the American Fireworks Standards Laboratory (AFSL) tested consumer fireworks in China for compliance with U.S. safety standards as regulated by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) was 1994. Phantom Fireworks is a founding member of AFSL, which now tests about 75% of the fireworks coming into the U.S. Phantom tests all consumer fireworks it imports to the AFSL's standards, which exceed the CPSC standards. This is why we measure the fireworksrelated injury rates begin-

ning in 1994. Phantom Fireworks, the nation's top consumer fireworks retailer, is determined to maintain this positive trend and urges everyone to use fireworks safely and responsibly. As the Independence Day holiday approaches, Phantom reminds people to be respectful of their neighbors when shooting fireworks.

Make sure to let your neighbors know the time you will be shooting your fireworks, and make sure the time is within what is permitted by your local ordinances. Do not start too late in the evening, as most firework shows end by 11 p.m.

Among the key safety measures, Phantom Fireworks recommends the following

•A sober adult should be in charge of the fireworks; children should never handle the products.

 Use common sense and be careful.

Letters to the Editor

•Follow your local laws on fireworks use.

•Use fireworks on hard, flat surfaces; if you shoot on grass, lay down a plywood board as your hard,

·Have water readily available for emergencies (hose is best; fire extinguisher or bucket of water will work).

•Keep plenty of distance between the launch site and spectators — 150 feet for aerials and 35 to 50 feet ground items; and shoot in a clear open area.

•Brace your aerials, tubes and fountains with bricks to avoid tip-over.

•Use safety gear (safety glasses and gloves) when lighting fireworks.

fireworks use (the noise can frighten animals).

thoroughly with water when you are done and dispose of them in a covered metal container outdoors and away from any build-

•Clean up when the is over, which show includes picking up any debris that may fall into your neighbors' property.

safety tips, please visit fireworks.com/educationand-safety/safety-tips.

In the "safety" section of fireworks.com, you will also find fireworks use safety videos, state laws and regulations, chemical compositions of fireworks and much more information useful to all fireworks enthusiasts.

at Phantom Fireworks particularly as more Americans are able to celebrate together with family and friends this year as we recover from the pandemic. It is important to remember that fireworks and safety must go handin-hand. We encourage all amateur pyros to take the time to understand how to properly use our products.

hopes everyone has an enjoyable and safe Independence Day.

Very truly yours, William A. Weimer

flat surface.

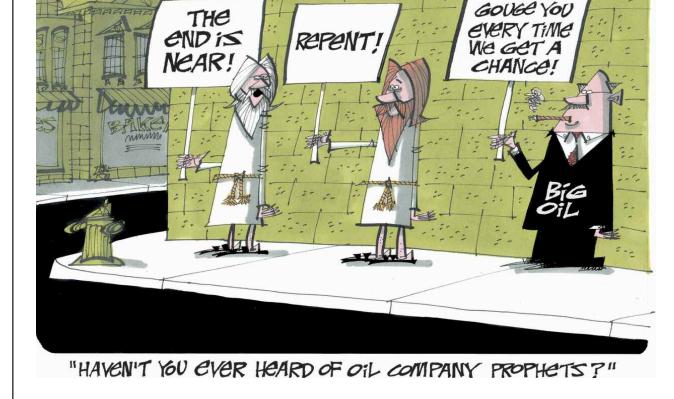
•Keep pets inside during

Douse your fireworks

For the complete list of

Safety is our top priority Phantom Fireworks

Phantom Fireworks vice president



Fall in Israel provides lessons

Israel's recent events is the determi-

nation to pursue cross-ideological

coalition building to mitigate polar-

ization during election cycles. Even

though Israel's eight-party alliance

fell after one year, it was not a failure.

Coalescing legislators across reli-

gious, ethnic and ideological lines,

the Naftali government launched

public transportation initiatives,

reformed kosher certificates for food

quality and consolidated the peace

with the United Arab Emirates.

These concrete actions improved peo-

ple's lives, and they would not have

happened if endless paralysis domi-

Informed by the Israeli example,

America should actively seek unify-

ing figures who are willing to and

capable of building such coalitions

across racial, religious and ideologi-

cal lines. Democrats, for instance, can

look for consensus candidates who

can reach out to both the left and the

right, if President Joe Biden forgos

another run in 2024. One example,

though rarely mentioned so far as a

potential presidential contender, is

the Rev. Raphael Warnock. As Geor-

gia's first African American senator

and the senior pastor at the Rev. Mar-

tin Luther King Jr.'s former church,

Ebenezer Baptist Church, he is in a

position to understand not only the

religious concerns often espoused by

right-leaning voters but also the civil

rights aspirations of liberal voters.

The senator's moderate stance on leg-

islative issues and determination to

nated the past year.

By BINCHENG MAO

Chicago Tribune Tribune News Service

In 1787, James Madison articulated in Federalist Papers No. 10 that partisan polarization could fundamentally threaten a democratic republic. "Violence of faction," as he called it, must be controlled.

Madison's vision has been proved right yet again this week - in Jerusalem.

On Monday, Israel's teetering eightparty coalition government imploded, triggering the fifth general election in just four years. This collapse occurred after multiple right-wing legislators refused to compromise with their left-wing colleagues and then rebelled against the coalition. Prime Minister Naftali Bennett confessed that his coalition of ideological antagonists, consisting of right-wing Orthodox, left-wing and Arab parties, had "exhausted all efforts to stabilize" itself.

This state of political turmoil has brought real costs to the well-being of the people. The partisan polarization led legislators to refuse compromises for fears of appearing weak, causing the legislature to fail in passing any state budgets for more than three consecutive years. With no state budgets, Israelis lost a total of more than \$6.5 billion. For Israel's neighbors, such political polarization in Jerusalem means few leaders dared to call for negotiations with Palestinians to advance regional peace and human rights agendas. Successful negotiations are often the art of mutual compromises

American citizens should take notice of these latest developments in Israel. At a time when democracy in America has also been marked by partisan gridlock, Israel provides vital lessons on what to do, and what not to do, to stabilize democracy and serve the needs of the people.

The one thing we can learn from restore civility also further bridge the human rights and economic justice.

Bincheng Мао



rather than exacerbating it. Meanwhile, the current political morass in Israel also shows us actions that we should avoid. Over the years, centrist scholars in

political divide, allowing him to heal

polarization in a presidential election

Jerusalem have been warning about the need to reform the parliamentary structures to reduce the room for partisan gridlock. The Israel Democracy Institute proposed the idea of making the leader of the largest party the prime minister automatically after each general election. But these calls were never heeded by the Parliament. Similarly in the U.S., we need commonsense improvements to existing institutions before it is too late, and the prime target should be the Senate filibuster.

It is the moral responsibility of the government to deliver results per people's needs. Yet, the filibuster rule in the U.S. Senate has become a tool often employed to block the elected majority party from realizing the policy outcomes it campaigned on. From restoring voting rights and enhancing gun safety, the Senate struggles to pass critical legislation because the filibuster requires 60 votes. Israel has demonstrated that we need a healthy balance between maintaining institutional stability and reforming ineffective structures. It's time to reform the Senate filibuster to require actual efforts in speechmaking to reduce legislative obstruction.

Israel is set to have a new interim prime minister in Yair Lapid, a moderate legislator and son of a Holocaust survivor. Lapid called on his nation "to find the shared good" and "to take Israeli society from disagreement to agreement" last year. We need to do the same to save American democracy.

Mao is an agenda contributor at the World Economic Forum. He writes on

The Commercial Review

US PS 125820



TONIA HARDY

Business manager

BRIAN DODD Production manager

VOLUME 149–NUMBER 42 WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 2022

www.thecr.com

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

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We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be 700 words or fewer, signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. We reserve the right to edit letters for content and clarity. Email letters to news@thecr.com.

Growing

Continued from page 1 the upcoming Meridian Street storm sewer project that is \$2.42 million construction project will add a new storm sewer line below Meridian Street, running from north of Arch Street to the Salamonie River. Catch basins that are currently connected to the overloaded Millers Branch line will be shifted to the new line in order to mitigate flooding in the downtown area.

On flooding, the mayor noted including major events in 2011 and 2015.

"The Meridian Street scheduled for this year. The drainage project is probably the most important flood mitigation project in the town of Portland in many, many years," said Boggs.

"I believe that this project will lead to increased investment in downtown Portland," he added.

He also noted the Indiana Department of Transportation planned paving of U.S. 27

2023. It will include some bump-outs, which are required to make sidewalks compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act, but will not involve a reduction in lanes, changes to parking or removal of traffic lights as previously proposed.

Boggs mentioned improvements that have been made at various city departments, including: bringing in a new police dog, Spike, who started Monday; adding equipment to

significant flooding in the past, Portland that is scheduled for and wastewater treatment including Portland plants; implementing the use of Toters for trash pick-up; purchasing a new ladder truck for the fire department; and contributing to a free concert series at the Hudson Family Park amphitheater that kicks off at 7 p.m. tonight with a performance by My Yellow Rickshaw. He said he plans to ask city council to reinstate the 14th police officer to Portland's force to allow one officer to focus on drugs full-time.

He complimented the efforts Downtown Portland has had (Meridian Street) through improve efficiency at the water of various local organizations,

Street Connect's work to add benches, planters and Christmas lights to help make the downtown area more inviting.

And the mayor pointed to the Portland Municipal Airport runway extension project — it is slated to be complete this fall as another effort that will help drive economic develop-

"The future of Portland is bright," Boggs said. "I am very, very optimistic about our future and the direction we're going.'

ment.

Continued from page 1 Tuesday's

Hutchinson said she learned that Trump went so far as to grab the steering wheel of the presidential SUV and attack a Secret Service agent when he was told his security detail would not take him

She added that Trump to as "mags."

Hutchinson said Trump

After the speech, in which Trump told the when the story relayed, she said.

"The president reached the form.

struggled with how to respond in the days after the Jan. 6 attack, including discussions among the president's Cabinet of invoking the 25th Amendment to remove him from power, Meadows and Trump lawyer Rudolph W. Giuliani both sought presidential pardons for their Jan. actions on

speech on Jan. 7 calling for unity after aides convinced him it was necessary to protect his legacy and to stave off talk of invoking the 25th Amendment. Rather than calling for rioters to be prosecuted, as early drafts had done, Trump and Meadows pushed to include language in the speech indicating the president might pardon those involved.

"He didn't think that they did anything wrong. The people who did something wrong that day, or the person who did something wrong that day was Mike Pence by not standing with him," Hutchin-

testimony from Hutchinson was the most direct evidence provided by the committee that Trump and his inner circle knew of but disregarded the threats to the

to the Capitol on Jan. 6.

was furious that the audience at his speech near the White House wasn't at capacity, even though he was told by the Secret Service that there was a large number of people outside the fence who had weapons and weren't submitting to screenings by magnetometers, referred

told the Secret Service, "I don't effing care that they have weapons, they're not here to hurt me. Take the effing mags away.'

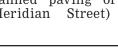
crowd that he would be going with them to the Capitol, the Secret Service instead returned him to the White House because of the violence already underway at the Capitol. Trump became irate, Hutchinson said she was told by Anthony Ornato, Trump's chief of operations. The head of Trump's security detail, Secret Service agent Bobby Engel, who was traveling with the president, was in the room

up towards the front of the vehicle to grab at the steering wheel. Mr. Engel grabbed his arm, and said, 'Sir, you need to take your hand off the steering wheel. We're going back to the West Wing. We're not going to the Capitol.' Mr. Trump then used his free hand to lunge towards Bobby Engel," Hutchinson said, adding that the agent gestured toward his clavicles to describe president lunged at him. Trump denied the allegation during the hearing in a post on his Truth Social plat-

As the White House Hutchinson said.

Trump agreed to give a

son said of the president.





The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Wand waver

Annie Dwiggins attempts to wave five magic wands at once Monday afternoon during magician Jim Barron's show at Jay County Public Library.

Jourts

Continued from page 1 "We are reviewing the filings and will respond within the time allowed by the rules of the court," ACLU of Indiana comi tions director Ariella Sult said in a statement Tuesday to the News and Tribune.

Indiana Right to Life President and Chief Executive Mike Fichter released a statement after Rokita's moves Monday.

"The AG's swift action (Monday) to move Indiana forward in the wake of Friday's ruling underscores the commitment our leaders have to protecting life," Fichter said in a statement.

'These cases challenged Indiana's prohibition on late-term abortion and abortion of children based on discriminatory reasons, such as race, sex and even the national origin of the mother. Today's action demonstrates that our Indiana leaders realize every life has value, and everyone deserves to be born.

Indiana's state legislature, which has a Republisuper majority, is scheduled to start its special session July 6, which already had been called to deal with taxes.

Gov. Eric Holcomb said last week the state's abortion law also will be consid-

According to the most recent findings from the Terminated Pregnancy Report from the Indiana Department of Health, a total of 7,756 pregnancies were terminated in 2020. A majority of those abortions occurred within the first two months of gestation.

'We are reviewing the filings and will respond within the time allowed by the rules of the court.'

-Ariella Sult, ACLU of Indiana

The Guttmacher Institute, a group that studies abortion policy, reports Indiana's current laws only allow abortions up to 22 weeks with few exceptions.

Patients must wait 18 hours after asking for the procedure to have an abortion in Indiana, requiring two appointments. Counseling is required ahead of time and a patient must undergo an ultrasound first. The provider must offer the patient the option to view the ultrasound image.

Most minors need parental consent for an abortion.

Medical abortions are illegal after 10 weeks.

In a landmark decision last week the U.S. Supreme Court overruled Roe vs. Wade, the ruling that had protected the right to abortion since 1973. The decision now puts abortion laws in the hands of individual states.

Capsule Reports

Continued from page 2 Damage is estimated \$2,500 and between \$5,000. The vehicle and trailer are registered to Haviland Drainage Products of Haviland, Ohio.

Deer hit

vehicle struck a deer on in estimated damage.

Indiana 67 about 11:41 p.m. Tuesday.

Allen N. Mangas, 29, was driving north on the highway when a deer ran in front of his 2018 Dodge Journey. Mangas wasn't able to avoid a collision with the animal, causing A Salamonia man's between \$2,500 and \$5,000



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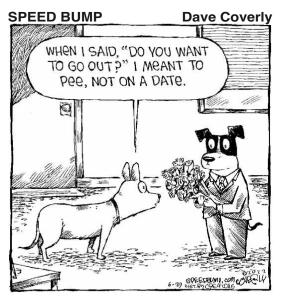
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane (CEANE "Mommy, how fast do

trees grow?

Peanuts

















Agnes







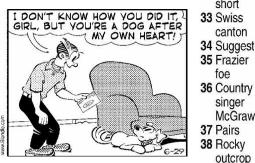










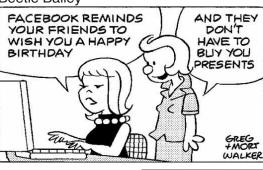


Snuffy Smith





Beetle Bailey







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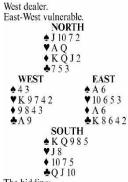
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Bricker's Flowers

Contract By Steve Becker

A reflex reaction



The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass Opening lead - ace of clubs

The impetuous player who plays first and thinks later must occa-sionally pay for his exuberance. Bridge is not the kind of game you can play impulsively and expect to get the best results. There are simply too many different hands and situations where relying entirely on past experience may not guide you to the right bid or play.

Take this deal where it would be

6-29

very easy to go wrong. Let's say you're East and that your partner leads the ace and another club to your king.

It is not difficult to recognize that West started with the doubleton ace of clubs and that you can give him a ruff. But if your thinking stops right there and you impulsively return a club, declarer makes the contract, losing only two clubs a club ruff, a spade and a diamond

While you cannot know exactly what South's trump holding is, you should conclude that if he has the K-Q of spades, your side will finish with no more than five tricks if you return a club at trick three. However, you should also see that there's a real chance of stopping the contract if you play the ace and another diamond instead of a club at trick

If you do this. South can do no better than lead a trump at trick five, which you take with the ace Now you give your partner a club ruff, and he reciprocates by giving you a diamond ruff to put the contract down one.

You can then "apologize" to your partner for having failed to give him a club ruff earlier.

22 ln -

(lined

up)

lawn

26 Shapiro

27 Succo-

tash

morsel

29 Japanese

neighbor

shaped

soup

31 Ga.

32 Pear-

fruit

34 School

orgs.

40 Jazz

great

Miles

42 Shaft of

44 Pleasing

43 Fine

45 Flair

47 "The

48 Nest

egg

49 Sicilian

choices

spouter

52 "As I see

texter

it," to a

records

Lion

King" lion

38 Diamond

makeup

of NPR

23 Fix a

25 Belly

Tomorrow: God save the king!

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JEVPRA SFVZFLESRLF ΧJ Ε

AIEBF ILFESPL YEA E ZLFSSM

NRM, YEA JEWLFHWFXS

JEXL XH WFXNWS?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN DESIGNER WANG GIVES APPROVAL ON ONE OF HER BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWNS, IT'S BEEN VERA-FIED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals F

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

		• ~
ACROSS	39 Nabokov	DOWN
1 Jessica	novel	1 Compe-
of "Dark	41 Nickel-	tent
Angel"	odeon's	2 Novelist
5 Wager	"Explorer"	Anita
8 Diner	43 At first, in	3 Upscale
orders	baseball	autos
12 Broadway	46 Golfer	4 Convent
flop	Palmer,	leader
13 Hearty	to fans	5 Sheep
quaff	50 Capital of	call
14 Aviation	Ukraine	6 Shade
prefix	51 "The	tree
15 Short-	House	7 Try
range	of Mirth"	out
headlights	heroine	8 Relay
17 Eliot	54 Antioxi-	stick
Ness, e.g.	dant berry	9 Tangy
18 Road	55 Music	bakery
twists	booster	buy
19 Girl Scout	56 "The	10 Golf
units	Good	hazard
21 Flag	Earth"	11 Some
feature	heroine	heirs
24 Hostel	57 Hanker-	16 Super-
25 Guys'	ings	lative
dates	58 Refusals	suffix
28 San,	59 "Apollo	20 Mob
Italy	13" org.	scene
30 Favorite		
pal, for	Solution tim	ie: 23 mins.

short

canton

foe

singer

McGraw

outcrop

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Crush

Continued from page 8 Issac Scott has a triple, a double, two walks and two RBIs.

Landon Garringer recorded

Correction

WNBA basketball: Las

Vegas Aces at Seattle Storm (FOX)

10:30 p.m. — Major League Soccer:

Thursday

6 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon (ESPN)

7:30 p.m. — Canadian Football

FC Dallas at Los Angeles FC (FS1)

round and semifinals of the division's tourna-

route to the finals.

will hold its annual golf outing July 22

start at 9 a.m. It will be limited to 20

countychamber.com. The deadline is

For more information, call (260)

The event will begin with a shotgun

at Portland Golf Club.

726-4481.

including a double, for ingresults from the Wild- and Cooling Cougars Jaguars got three goals onship game, with Jacocat Division of the Pen- came in the opening from Camden Vinson en by Penrod scoring twice The Jaguars blanked goals this season — and There was an error in two-goal performances ment. Meanwhile, the the Cougars 3-0 in the Camden Vinson scoring

Sports on tap

Local schedule

at Day Air Ballpark – 7 p.m. Fort Recovery Eels vs. St. Henry 6:30 p.m.

TV schedule

Today 8:05 p.m. — Major League Base-

League: Ottawa RedBlacks at BC Lions (ESPN2) 8:05 p.m. — Major League Base

10 p.m. -

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nville Soccer League.

Gabby Gibson's pair of hits, Tuesday's edition regard- for the Dave's Heating Vinson Rental Properties Wildcat Division champi- once.

ball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs

ball: San Diego Padres at Los Angeles

Outing scheduled

his Mayor's Golf Outing July 8 at Port-

Portland Mayor John Boggs will host

— Major League Base-

The event will begin with a shotgun

The outing will be limited to the first

Registration forms are available at

city hall, 321 N. Meridian St., Portland,

or by emailing lkelly@thecityofport-

Chamber outing set

start at noon. Registration will run from

20 four-person teams to sign up.

11 to 11:45 a.m.

land.net.

— he finished with 18

Thursday Portland Rockets vs. Ohio Warhawks

STATEWIDE

CLASSIFIEDS

ball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs

30 LOST, STRAYED OR **FOUND**

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

50 RUMMAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE 3247 N 300 E June 29th, 30th, July 1st 9am-5pm CD. VHS. DVD. Glassware, Dolls, Toys, Kitchenware, Clothes and much more.

FAMILY GARAGE SALE June 29,30,& July 1 8am-7pm. 6264 E 600 N Bryant. 5th Wheel Camper, Antiques, Misc.

60 SERVICES

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

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

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

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION Located: Wheel and Spoke Event Center (located within the Wheel and Spoke Antique Mall, 500 S Meridian Street, Port-

land, IN Saturday Morning JULY 9, 2022 10:00 A.M. ANTIQUES-OLD ITEMS-HOUSEHOLD **GOODS**

Pie safe; Victorian style love seat; Stained glass type frog lamp; ; Smith Bros sofa and matching love seat; Longaberger baskets; Pfaltzgraff and many other items not

POTTERY Roseville, Hull, McCoy. PLEASE NOTE THAT KAREN HAD A VERY LARGE COLLECTION OF POTTERY AND MANY OF THESE ITEMS HAVE BEEN **BOXED AND STORED** FOR SEVERAL YEARS. MOBILITY CARTS-MOWER-TOOLS Rascal mobility cart; Snapper riding lawn

mower with 46" deck; (2) Elgin boat motors; and many other items not listed. KAREN METTLER

ESTATE By Katy Faith Josh Atkinson - Estate Attorney Loy Auction AC#31600027

Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131 Troy Foust AU19800068

Out The

Classifieds www.thecr.com

90 SALE CALENDAR

land Golf Club.

(Bally Indiana)

Dodgers (FS1)

10:10 p.m.

Local notes

PUBLIC AUCTION Located: Women's Building, Jay County Fairgrounds, Portland, IN Thursday Afternoon JUNE 30, 2022 5:00 P.M. CAR-MOTORCYCLE-

TOOLS-HOUSEHOLD GOODS 1994 Ford Mustang GT Convertible car with 110,484 miles, 1996

Honda Goldwing 1500 motorcycle with 12.873 miles, Craftsman 10" arm saw; Craftsman router table; Craftsman planer; drill press; Ryobi 16" scroll saw; White-

field wood burning stove; oblong gas tank; furniture clamps; Troy Bilt self propelled snow thrower; ; John Deere tov tractors and combine; GE window air conditioner; Fedders window air conditioner; lap top computer: lawn chairs; and many other

items not listed. **BOOTH FAMILY AND DEHOFF FAMILY** Loy Auction AC#31600027

Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

100 JOBS WANTED

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

110 HELP WANTED

PENNVILLE CUSTOM **CABINETRY** is willing to train team players who love kitchens, design and working with wood. Available iobs include cabinet building, final assembly, engineering, kitchen design, maintenance, and CNC programming. Wages are based on skill and work ethic. All jobs 7-3:30 Monday through Friday. Apply in person at 600 East Votaw Street in Portland email by Mark@PennvilleCabinetry.com

AMISH LOOKING FOR **DRIVER** with van. Jacob D. Eicher, 8316 N 250 E, Bryant, IN 47326

130 MISC. FOR SALE

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ALUMINUM SHEETS 23"x30",.007 thick. Clean and shiny on one side..35 cents each or four for \$1.40, plus tax. The Commercial

Review, 309 W Main,

Portland 260-726-8141. **160 WANTED TO BUY**

CASH PAID FOR Indian Artifact Collections, Arrowheads, etc. Call 419-852-6825 ask for Robin, Coldwater, Ohio

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AG RENTAL Spreaders: BBI, Artsway Vertical. New Holland 228 skid loaders w/full cab, heat/ac. Fort Recovery 419-852-0309

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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTER-ESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S

SALE decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Jay 38C01-21ll-MF-000009 wherein Service, its successors and assigns, United States Department of Agriculture"was Plaintiff, and Julia L. Morrison, were Defendants, requiring me to cost, I will expose at public sale of 10:00 am or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 224 W. Water fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Jay County, Indi-

Lot 24 Beam Place South. Portland, Indiana, the plat of which is recorded as Document Number 9901682, Page 1 and the protective and rerecorded as Document Number 9901663, Pages 1-5 all in the Office of the Jay County

land, IN 47371

lief from valuation or appraise ment laws.

berances and easements of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings mown as Cause 38C01-2111-MF-000009 in the Circuit court of the County of Jay, Indiana."

Plaintiff Attorney Daniel A. Cox (28426-15) Wood & Lamping LLP Attorney for Plaintiff 600 Vine Street, Suite 2500 Cincinnati, OH 45202

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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

housing, assembly, distribution, offices, inside Easy access to major highways and railroad access with loading tact Sycamore Group, 419-678-5318,

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

By virtue of a certified copy of a County, Indiana, in Cause No. United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and to the highest bidder, on the 4th day of August, 2022, at the hour Street, Portland, IN 47371, the

Recorder More commonly known as: 122 Honeysuckle Ln., Port-

Parcel No. 38-07-29-201-025.024-034 Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without re-

"Subject to all liens, encurn-

COMMERCIAL

REVIEW

Newsstand prices

260-726-8141

Registration forms are available at the chamber office, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland or by emailing tabby@jay-

5K circuit continues July 4 The Run Jay County 5K Circuit will continue with a race on Independence Day. The next event in the eight-race circuit is

the Firecracker 5K, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Jay County Fairgrounds. Registration is \$20. Other races in the circuit include the Sculpt Fitness 5K on July 16 and the JRDS 5K on Aug. 6.

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

250 PUBLIC NOTICE 250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report IN5238008 REDKEY WATER PLANT

Annual Water Quality Report for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2021 This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made by the water system to provide safe drinking water.

REDKEY WATER PLANT IS: GROUND WATER For more information regarding this report contact: Name MATTHEW CORWIN Phone 765-369-2711 Sources of Drinking 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. Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are byproducts of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations,

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 lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but we cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking

Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead Source Water Information

2021 0

plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.

Lead and Copper

Definitions:

SWA = Source Water Assessment Source Water Name Type of Water Report Status Location 124 East Sherman St. WELL #1 EAST Active WELL #2 WEST GW 124 East Sherman St 2021 Regulated Contaminants Detected

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. Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but we cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap

for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about

lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water,

testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead. MCLG Action Level 90th

and Copper Sampled (AL) Percentile Over AL 1.3 ppm 2021 1.3 0.13 Likely Source of Contamination: Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing systems.

ppb

Water Quality Test Results Definitions: The following tables contain scientific terms and measures, some of which may require explanation. Avg: Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of monthly

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. 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

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below

Level 2 Assessment: A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify

which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

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 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. Maximum residual disinfectant level goal 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.

mrem; millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body) ppb: micrograms per liter or parts per billion - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water.

ppm: milligrams per liter or parts per million - or one ounce in 7,350 gallons of water. Treatment Technique or TT: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in Regulated Contaminants Collection Highest Level Range of MCLG MCL Units Violation Disinfectants and Disinfection Date Levels Detected

By-Products Detected Haloacetic Acids 2021 No goal 60 ppb for the total Likely Source of Contamination: By-product of drinking water disinfection. Total No goal 80 Trihalomethanes 2021

Likely Source of Contamination: By-product of drinking water disinfection.

8/24/2020 1 1-1 Likely Source of Contamination: Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes. 8/24/2020 0.04 0.04 - 0.04 2 Likely Source of Contamination: Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries;

Erosion of natural deposits. 8/24/2020 1.61 1.61-1.61 ppm Likely Source of Contamination: Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories

CR/NS 6-28-2022-HSPAXLP

Inorganic Contaminants

(TTHM)

www.thecr.com Page 8 The Commercial Review

Cincy defeats Chicago

By MEGHAN MONTEMURRO

Chicago Tribune Tribune News Service

Keegan Thompson's selfassessment, shortly after pitching the deepest into a start in his big-league career, took on a big-picture vibe.

The right-hander threw a career-high 6½ innings in the Chicago Cubs' 5-3 loss to the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night at Wrigley Field, relying on earlyinnings efficiency. However, he wasn't satisfied with how his outing ended. Manager David Ross went to the bullpen once Thompson surrendered back-to-back one-out singles in the seventh.

Two batters Jonathan India connected for a three-run homer off reliever Rowan Wick to extend the Reds lead to 5-0. It began a stretch of three consecutive hits Wick allowed, ending his night after only one out.

For Thompson, it was the second time in three starts he pitched into the seventh. He was on the verge of tallying his third straight quality start. He has 24 strikeouts and only three walks over 241/3 innings in that stretch.

"I felt good tonight, but late I got maybe a little tired there," Thompson said. "But I've got to find a way to dig down and make those pitches there at the end and get through that

inning." Thompson's efficiency started with his fastball command before incorporating his secondary stuff as he faced the Reds hitters for a second and third time. He finished with 11 called strikes on fastballs.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Noah Wentz competes in the 9-10-year-old boys 50-yard freestyle Tuesday during the Jay County Summer Swim Team's meet against Randolph County at Jay County Junior-Senior High School. Jay County swept six age divisions and took first place in 18 of 20 relays as it rolled to a 1,199-305 victory.

Jay swimmers crush RC

Jay County needed its depth to

get past Catalina on Monday. A day later, it was simply dom-

The Jay County Summer Swim Team won all but two relays and 53 of 62 individual events to clobber Randolph County 1,199-305 Tuesday at Jay County Junior-Senior High School.

Carsyn Guggenbiller and Addisyn Champ combined to sweep the 8-and-younger girls events for Jay County, with the former taking the butterfly, individual medley and short freestyle. Champ won the long freestyle, backstroke and breast-

Josh Monroe and Lincoln

Local roundup

Clamme each won three times as well to help sweep the 15-andolder boys division. Clamme took the top spot in the butterfly, breaststroke and short freestyle while Monroe was first in the backstroke and individual medley. (He also won the open 200 freestyle). Luke Vormohr completed the sweep by earning a

victory in the long freestyle. Lauren Fisher led a sweep of as she reached the wall first in the butterfly, individual medley and short freestyle, and Mara Bader paced a sweep of the 15and-older girls events as she posted wins in the long freestyle, breaststroke and short freestyle.

In addition to those led by the triple winners, Jay County also swept the 9-10-year-old boys division behind two wins apiece from Abrahm Lee and Finn Hemmelgarn, and the 11-12year-old boys division led by two wins each from Cooper Glentzer and Carson Westgerdes.

Hitting in fives

In a game that finished with

the 13-14-year-old girls division a football score, The Rock Church had three players rack up five hits as it defeated Portland Optimists 21-14 Tuesday in Portland Junior League Rookie softball.

In Sandy Koufax baseball, Loy Real Estate and Auction knocked off Display Craft 11-8.

Ellie Wiggins had a triple and four singles for The Rock, Kenzlea Bentz recorded a double and four singles and Jolee Lemaster totaled five singles. Adding four hits each were Journi Dalrymple, Channa Butler and Hendrix Steed.

Peyton Yowell's 3-for-3 effort with a double and an RBI led

the way for Loy. See Crush page 7



Run any ad at regular price

during the week of the Jay County Fair (July 9 through 16)

and run it one more time for free between July 19 and 30.

The Commercial Review Jayland's Award Winning Newspaper

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