**Deaths**

Portland had a high temperature of 79° Sunday, and the overnight low was 57. There was a trace of rain Saturday morning.

The Town of Geneva will be using smoke tests this week to check for leaks in storm sew- ers. For more information, call town hall at (309) 688-7231.

**Weather**

Portland was fined in June for high levels of ammonia in the Salmonie River.

The violation led to a fine the Indiana Department of Environmental Management issued to the city in June.

The current method the wastewater treatment plant uses to decrease ammonia levels is a trickling filter. This type of filtering technology plant superintendent Bob Brill said there are probably only a few left in the state.

The plant is also aging. The older part of the plant was built in 1989, and the newer part was added in 1994. To fix the problem, Portland had to rely on outside expertise. The city has also cost the city millions, with some saying the city is not doing enough to improve the wastewater system.

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**Culinary contest**

Janet Tumer of Muncie, who prepares and serves her entry into IOA’s ten recipe competition on Sunday during Jay County Chamber of Commerce’s Jay County Food and Drink Festival at Jay Community Center. Tumer is culinary arts student at Ivy Tech.

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**Chelsea concert**

Noah Dobos, his brother Elijah Dobos and J.J. Nehoff of Chelsea House Orchestra played together during the group’s concert Sunday at Jay County High School. At left, Megan O’Daniel plays the violin. Chelsea House is a high school group from Chelsea, Mich., that performs Celtic music. The event was a celebration of Jay County’s bicentennial.
Felony arrests

OUI charge

A Hartsville City man was arrested on the spot of operating a vehicle without a license on Tuesday.

Todd A. Parker, 35, of 124 E. Main St., was arrested on Monday for driving while intoxicated about 2 a.m. today.

The time had already reduced to 2 a.m., because the truck drivers were on the way to a fabric mill.

Quinn Smart

Quinn G. Smart, 19, of 105 Mekrow Dr., was arrested on Sunday for operating a vehicle without a license and caused several injuries in an accident.

Surviving in addition to his par- ents, Domen Smart, Ridgeville; grand- parents, Linda Litteral, Flora, and Larry Price, Flora; step-grandmother, and several aunts.

Obituaries

In June, IDEM fined Portland $190,500 in connection with a discharge of wastewater that contains nitrogen compounds exceeding 80,000 mg per liter and other pollutants in the river.

Childern were high in the winter local offi- cials said, because the trick

dreds, which are orange, were exposed to cold air tem- peratures that affected the biological activity that sat- isfied the plant.

This month, the ammonia levels are listed in mg per liter. The levels this year at their highest

Marion at 9.24 mg per liter.

If the ammonia levels are high this winter the city will face the problem of having to clean the dome over the trickling filters to try to avoid such a violation.

Projects earn state funding

The two projects that were awarded funding include a Specialty Crops and Horticulture project and a Specialty Crop and Horticulture project.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Monterey County, Calif., was awarded $420,000 to $143,000 to improve and promote Indiana's specialty crop industry.

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Virginia and Charles Goodhew

Charles Goodhew, 67, of 3723 W. Mohee Rd, was arrested on $4,000 bail on Wednesday.

He is being held at the Jay County Jail on $4,000 bond.

He was arrested after police were called to 121 W. High St., Portland, to investigate a report of a disturbance.

The 67-year-old man was arrested for operating a vehicle without a license.

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Family visit provided escape from stress

Family Community Calendar

Volunteers needed to assist with the Family Community Center store. Tuesday—weekdays at 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 200 N. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-3818, ext. 11, or Linda Metzger at (260) 726-4331.

Activity Calendar

DAY: MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

Sudoku

As I See It

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Justice remains elusive

In an era of mass incarceration and epidemic police misbehavior, they earnestly wonder why African Americans often don’t trust law enforcement.

While police oversight and accountability are often topics of conversation, one group of people is rarely discussed: African Americans. They are often the ones most affected by police brutality and over-policing, yet they are rarely given a voice in discussions about police reform. The question remains: why don’t African Americans trust law enforcement?

There are many reasons why African Americans may not trust law enforcement. One reason is the history of police brutality and racial profiling that has plagued the community for generations. Another reason is the lack of accountability and transparency in police departments. When police officers are not held accountable for their actions, it can erode trust in law enforcement.

It is important to listen to the experiences and concerns of African Americans when it comes to police reform. As Ray Cooney, a frequent contributor of The Commercial Review, noted, “The world has sprang from the ashes of the Holocaust, and it is hard not to be reminded of the atrocities of the past and build for the future. Structures, like the Muslim ban, are being established. While we, as a nation, need to work to correct any injustice that has been done, we also need to work to correct the injustice that has been done. It is important to listen to the experiences of African Americans when it comes to police reform.”

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Clashed
UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. security chief for the first time called today for the situation in Syria to be referred to an International Criminal Court, as world powers jostling for President Bashar Assad and Russian President Vladimir Putin are embroiled in a global wrangling with little conflict at center stage.

Russia’s state of the world address to leaders from the U.N.’s 193 member states Friday before Obama, Putin, Chinese President Xi Jinping and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi were to be cabled to the world as Putin’s speech is said to be the biggest greenhouse developing country to become the first major general for the first international court, as world powers jostling for President Assad and Russian President Vladimir Putin are embroiled in a global wrangling with little conflict at center stage.

A statement by the UN Security Council earlier this week about the situation in Syria, Russia and Iran to help combat the Islamic State group, which could be interpreted as the start of a coordinated campaign against ISIL.

It was announced on Sunday by the U.S. Department of State that the U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry was to meet with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani in Munich this week and that the countries would be in close contact on the situation in Syria.

Rouhani is expected to argue that the U.S. and its allies in the region were increasingly concerned about the presence of the IS group in Syria and Iraq.

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INDOT demands $5 million refund

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Department of Transpor- tation acceded a highway con- tractor of paying too much asphalt and demanded the company replace a crumbling section of highway or refund $5.15 million. The agency in a letter Friday to Fort Wayne-based Brooks Con- struction Co. gave the company a week to commit to returning the money or replacing three miles of the Hoosier Heartland Highway near Logansport that was completed in 2010. The Ind- iana Star reported.

The letter represents the agency's first action against a contractor since acknowledging last week it had overcompensated by as $81 million in faulty asphalt it used in 186 projects across the state. "Traffic and transportation officials are working together to get what they pay for from con- tractors," the state's attorney, Mike Pence said in a statement. John Brooks said the company followed the state's specifications for asphalt on the Hoosier Heartland project and that the asphalt repeatedly passed state testing. "For more than 15 years, our family-owned business has taken tremendous pride in both cus- tomer service and the quality of our work," Brooks said in an email to the Star. "During this project, INDOT confirmed that the asphalt mix and all were approved. We complied with all INDOT specifications at the time of construction."

Some road construction indus- trialists have expressed concern whether new asphalt speci- fications from the state are too tight for crumbling roadways, but no officials have dismissed that notion. INDOT said Brooks Construc- tion's work on a $4.3 million stretch of the highway already is show- ing signs of deterioration, includ- ing large potholes, and has proven several asphalt patches made last year are not working. INDOT said its action against Brooks was not part of a larger audit of its work since it company previously presented to INDOT officials in January 2010. Brooks Construction won the $5 million, federally funded state contract in May 2010 and completed the work in 2011. INDOT officials said they're in dis- cussion with the company about problems with the balance for the past 16 months. The $5.1 mil- lion represents the cost of the road project.

"With this road deterioration at 10 years old, it's time for the state to look to the future of its highway investment," INDOT Deputy Commissioner David Cook told the Star. "This is not a change in the level of oversight, it's a reflection of the state's Paramount focus of improving our roadways."

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Evening News: We are now open for dinner. Come and enjoy our menu items and our friendly service.

South Adams’ Willis reaches state finals

KENDALLVILLE — Sydney Willis finished second in the Class A girls state golf tournament Saturday at Yorktown. She earned all-state honors.

It is the second time in three years a South Adams golfer has reached the state tournament.

South Adams finished 15th as a team with 675, with Willis shooting a 77. Erin White, snapping her three-year streak of qualifying for the state tournament, shot a 93, while Taylor White finished with a 98.

“We were so happy to have three of our girls make it to the state tournament,” South Adams head coach Charles Butler said. “We had good scores the entire season and Sydney and Erin are the first two state qualifiers in school history.”

Willis started her round with a bogey on the first hole, but was immediately on the positive side with a birdie on the second. She later made a bogey on the fourth before regaining her composure with par on the fifth.

On the back nine, Willis made three straight birdies from Nos. 6 through 8, followed by a bogey on the ninth before closing with a par on 10.

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Head coach Steve McCombs said he was proud of the effort.

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