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Franchise family



Dean DiMichele and his children Nicole and Chad are the new owners of 13 McDonald's franchises in Indiana, including the Portland location, which serves as the home office for the family's operation. DiMichele previously owned restaurants in the St. Louis and Little Rock, Arkansas, areas and said he plans to continue to grow in Indiana.

McDonald's owners are based in Portland, plan to continue to grow operation in Indiana

By RAY COONEY

After decades in Little Rock, Arkansas, and St. land

he home base of his McDonald's operation.

DiMichele, in partnership with his daughter Nicole and son Chad, have taken over as owner/operators of 13 McDonald's Indiana restaurants, including the Portland location.

DiMicheles acquired the Hoosier restaurants from four

Their portfolio includes McDonald's locations in Hartford City, Bluffton, Marion, Fort Wayne, Logansport, Monticello, Delphi and

While making those purchases, they sold five McDonald's locations in Arkansas to two differ-

West Lafavette.

ent entities. "Just trying to put all diately hooked.

different owners includ- this together, it was like ing Rick Reidenbach, a jigsaw puzzle," said who had owned the Port- DiMichele, who lives in restaurant on Fort Wayne but has made Louis, Dean DiMichele Meridian Street since the Portland office his has returned to Indiana. 1996, in deals that closed base of operations in ries from this owner restaurant a year later He's made Portland in December and Janu- Indiana. "But it all operator of things that and another the year

> west Indiana, graduating from Highland High School in 1976 and going on to Purdue University. While in college, he met his uncle's best friend, who owned McDonald's restaurants in the Canton, Ohio, area.

DiMichele was imme-

"I was just intrigued owner/operator. He got by the business. I said to myself, 'That's what I

want to do," he said.
"Just hearing the stohe did with his restau-He great up in north- rants and how he grew them ... how he gave back to the community," he added. "It was just phenomenal, the success that he had. I just found that very interesting.'

DiMichele started working at a McDonald's and working his way up the ladder. At 27, he applied to become an

first restaurant his inside a St. Louis hospital when he was 30.

He added a second that. Eventually, seeking more room to grow, he sold off his St. Louis restaurants and moved to Little Rock, where he had as many as six locations.

DiMichele returned to Indiana both for the opportunity to be closer to home and to grow his operation.

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for use

GENEVA — The World Health Organization gave emergency use authorization Friday to a COVID-19 vaccine manufactured by China's Sinopharm, potentially paving the way for millions of the doses to reach needy countries through a U.N.-backed program rolling out coronavirus vaccines.

The decision by a WHO technical advisory group – a first for a Chinese vaccine — opens the possibility that Sinopharm's offering could be included in the U.N.-backed COVAX program in coming weeks or months and distributed through UNICEF and the WHO's Americas regional office.

Aside from efficacy numbers, the Chinese manufacturer has released very little public data about its two vaccines one developed by its Beijing Institute of Biological Products and the other by the Wuhan Institute of Biological Products.

The Beijing shot is one the WHO advisory group considered for the emergency use listing.

"This afternoon, WHO gave emergency use listing to sign off on Beijing's COVID-19 vaccine, making it the sixth vaccine to receive WHO validation for safety, efficacy and quality," WHO Director-General Tedros Adhahom Ghebreysus told reporters.

The Sinopharm vaccine will join ones made by Pfizer-BioNTech, Johnson & Johnson, Moderna, AstraZeneca, and a version of the AstraZeneca vaccine made by the Serum Institute of India, in receiving the coveted authorization from the U.N. health agency.

The announcement raised the prospect that Chinese vaccine. which has already been exported by millions of doses in some countries, could join the U.N.'s arsenal against COVID-19 at a time when supplies of other Western-made or developed vaccines have been lacking.

Retrospect

Muhlenkamp won, Nixon ousted

County dropped one incumanother to the general elec-

The May 8, 1996, edition of The Commercial Review featured coverage the primary election.

On the Democrat side of the ballot, incumbent south district commissioner Ed Nixon finished a distant third in a three-way race, picking up only 483 votes. Gary Theurer earned 844 votes while Randy May had

week, Democrats in Jay first run for a county office. "I guess the public decided it bent commissioner from was time for a change. I their slate and narrowly sent cleared one hurdle. I've just got one more to go."

Another Democrat, Ernest Muhlenkamp fought off a solid challenge from John R. Murphy for the party's nomination for the north district

Muhlenkamp, also the incumbent, won 1,109-876.

For the Republicans, Mike Leonhard cruised to victory with 1,428 votes in a threeway north district commis-Bill sioner race over Lawrence (656) and Jon "I feel either one, me or Roughia (545). And in the through 2020 — with a decade Randy (May) did really well south district, Jim Zimmer- on coufor the first time out," said man earned the nod with between.

Twenty-five years ago this Theurer, who was making his 1,463 votes compared to 723 for J Littler and 530 for David

Shaver. Theurer would go on to edge Zimmerman — he later served two terms as commissioner — by a count of 3,801-3,747 for the south district commissioner seat in the general election, starting a run of three consecutive terms in office before he shifted to county council for another dozen years.

Leonhard defeated Muhlenkamp for the north district seat in the general election and also served three terms — from 1997 through 2004 and again from 2017 county council



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Incumbent Jay County Commissioners Ernest Muhlenkamp (left) and Ed Nixon talk after primary election results came in on May 7, 1996. Muhlenkamp held off a strong challenge from John R. Murphy while Nixon finished last in a three-way race.

Deaths

Cyril "Cy" B. Homan, 87, Fort Recovery, Ohio Details on page 2.

Weather

The high temperature topped out at 61 degrees Friday. There was about a quarter inch of rain.

Skies are expected to be sunny today with a high of 59. Sunday's forecast calls for 1 to 2 inches of rain and winds up to 20 miles per hour.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Local theater group Harmony Players will host its Mother's Day Festival at 3:30 p.m. today at Hudson Family Park in Portland. The event will feature musical and other performances. Food and various other vendors will be available.

Coming up

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Jay County Commissioners meeting.

Wednesday — Feature story about Indiana's Run for the Fallen.



Obituaries

Cyril Homan

June 8, 1933-May 7, 2021

Cyril "Cy" B. Homan, 87, of Fort Recovery, Ohio, passed away on Friday, May 7, 2021, at Mercer County Community Hospital in Coldwater.

He was born on June 8, 1933, in Coldwater to the late William and Mathilda (Wendel) Homan.

Cy is survived by his children, Kathleen (Robert) DeBolt of Union City, Indiana, Rick (Ginny) Homan of Fort Recovery, Carrol (Paul) Mertz of Fort Recovery and Susan (Dave) Westgerdes of Coldwater; his 12 Art, Veronica Homan and Glen grandchildren; his great-grand- Nolan; his brother-in-law, Nor-

children; his sister, Linda Hoying of Coldwater; and in-laws. his Wonda Walker of Muncie, Indiana, and Dorthy Walker of Dunkirk, Indiana.

In addition to his parents, Cy was preceded in death by his wife, Vera Mae (Walker) Homan, whom he married on July 11, 1953; his son, William Homan; his grandsons, Chuck DeBolt and William Mertz; his siblings, Irene (John)



Homan

man Hoying; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Walter and Bertha (Peterson) Walker; and his in-laws, Virgil Walker, Bill (Opal) Walker, Thelma Bregance, Evelyn Marshall, Cecil (Ruth) Walker, Bert (Nelda) Walker, Fred Walker, Tom Walker, Phebe (Bill) Bishop, Faye and Ivy (Jesse) Nunn.

Cy was a true farmer. He loved being outdoors and tending to his crops. While farming, Cy also worked for New Idea in Coldwater for 12 years. He enjoyed hunting and spending time with his family. Cy was an avid card player and especially enjoyed playing

the VFW. He was a member of the Ohio Progressive Sportsman Club, the Fort Recovery Knights of Columbus and Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church.

A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, May 10, 2021, at Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church, Fort Recovery, with Father Ned Brown as celebrant. Burial will follow in St. Marys Cemetery in Fort Recovery.

For those who would prefer to join remotely, the Mass will be live-streamed at fortrecoverycatholics.org/streamspot.

Guests may visit with Cy's cards at the sportsman club and family on Sunday, May 9, 2021, ices.

from 2 to 7 p.m. and again on Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Brockman Boeckman Funeral Home.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting brockmanboeckmanfh.com.

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

There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary serv-

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Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 9-4-6 Pick 4: 3-0-7-4 Pick 5: 7-5-3-6-4 Evening

Pick 3: 3-3-1 Pick 4: 3-1-6-1 Pick 5: 1-4-5-8-1 Rolling Cash 5: 15-30-32-35-39

under mostly

sunny skies.

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Otherwise,

Powerball

Estimated jackpot: \$157 million

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$370 million

Markets

Cooper Farms **Fort Recovery**

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Beans	16.50
Sept. beans	13.88
Wheat	7.52
July wheat	7.32
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Sunrise St. Anthony

Corn	7.74
June corn	7.67
Beans	16.13
June beans	16.13
Wheat	7.17
July wheat	7.17

Today in history

Soviet Union announced it would boycott the upcoming Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

1541, Spanish In explorer Hernando de Soto reached the Mississippi River.

In 1660, the British Parliament moved to restore the monarchy by declaring that Charles II had been the country's lawful king since the execution of his father, Charles I, in 1649.

In 1846, the first major battle of the Mexican-War American was fought at Palo Alto, Texas; U.S. forces led by Gen. Zachary Taylor were able to beat back Mexican forces.

In 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Pemberton

On May 8, 1984, the began selling the original version of Coca-Cola. which he'd invented.

1915, Regret In became the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby.

In 1945, President Harry Truman S. announced on radio that Nazi Germany's forces had surrendered, and that "the flags of freedom fly all over Europe.'

In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon was shoved, stoned, booed and spat upon by anti-American protesters in Lima, Peru.

In 1971, former Portland resident Arlo Gettinger, who was stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps in Norfolk, Virginia, was stabbed in an incident in his off-base apartment.

—AP and The CR

Family

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"We're going to grow this," he said, though he added that no additional purchases are currently in the works. "We're not done. ... We're going to double in size ... probably in the next five years. ...

"It will be just a matter of time."

Part of that desire for growth is to continue to have greater opportunities for his children, each of currently own one of the group of 13 franchises. The plan is to shift the business to them over time.

They each have their areas of expertise, with Nicole focusing on marketing and human resources while Chad is more targeted toward strategy and numbers.

"The year I was born was the year my parents bought their first restau-

rant, so I was born into the business,' said Nicole in a press release. "From playing with Happy Meal toys to learning how to count money in the drive-thru, I've loved growing up in the business and am excited for this next step.

While the Portland McDonald's went through a renovation in 2018, the DiMicheles are already moving forward with plans at some of their other locations. They will break ground on a new site for the south Marion restaurant in June. In August, they will tear down the Hartford City location and rebuild a new restaurant — it will have a similar look to Portland but with a smaller footprint — at the same location with plans to be open again before Thanks-

DiMichele said thus far the Portland location has been his highestvolume site. And he emphasized the family's goal of being involved in the community, noting that he is planning something special for around this year's Tri-State Antique Tractor and Engine Show in August.

"Where were came from we were heavily involved in the communities, the police department, fire department," said DiMichele, whose family received the 2020 Sam Perroni Volunteer Award at Ronald McDonald House Charities in December. "We're going to do the same thing here.

"We're good supporters, whether it's the baseball teams, basketball teams, soccer. We did all that in Little Rock and we plan on doing the same thing here."

Capsule Reports

Intersection collision

A Farmland man driving through the intersection of county road 200 West and Indiana 67 did not see an oncoming Portland man's vehicle, resulting in a collision about 7:55 a.m. Friday.

Justin L. House, 25, Farmland, stopped a 2014 Ford F250 on county road 200 West at the intersection with the highway. He told Jay County Sheriff's Office he didn't see Larry M. Nuckols, 49, Portland, driv-

ing his 1999 Chevrolet Small Convention southwest on the highway, so he proceeded into the intersection.

Nuckols' Chevrolet collided with the passenger side of the Ford, which rolled over and came to a rest on its top.

The Ford is registered to Ohio Valley Gas Corporation of Portland.

Damage is estimated between \$10,000

Deeds

T. Wolford, warranty deed – - Lot 79, Mount Auburn 3.45 acres Addition, Dunkirk

C. Ford Jr. to themselves, quit claim deed — Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, Coon First Addition

Garrett Smith to Robert L. and Teresa M. Smith, warranty deed — Part of Section 21, Knox Township, Dunkirk

Lawrence Sizemore (deceased) to Shawnee Morton and Sandra Fravel, deed affidavit — Lot 107, Cadwallader and Edger

Addition D. Thomas Rose (deceased) and Karen D. Rose to Michael C. and Michelle R. Frazee and Karen D. Rose, deed affidavit — Part of Hagin Addi-

tion Subdivision Karen D. Rose, Michael C. and Michelle R. Frazee to Michael C. and Michelle R. Frazee, quit claim deed — Part of Hagin Addition

Subdivision Leonard R. Braner Living Trust to Sarah Briggs, trustee deed — Part of Lot 9, Block 5, original plat of

Eric R. and Pamela J.

Pennville

Rogers to themselves, death

SERVICES

Saturday

Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E.

Church, 11515 W. 600 South,

Monday Homan, Cyril: 10:30 a.m.,

Mary Help of Christians

Catholic Church, 403 Sharps-

Service listings provided by

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burg Road, Fort Recovery.

Lake, Sara: 2 p.m., Little Sala-

High St., Portland.

monia Cemetery.

Redkey.

Hisey, Thurman: 10 a.m.,

Stults, Florence: 10:30 a.m., Sugar Grove United Methodist

Zane Shawver to Jordan deed — Parts of Section 23, Greene Township, about

Sharon Myers to Rose M. Annie L. Ford and Roby Archer, warranty deed -- Lot 76, Votaws First Addition, Portland

Brian K. Bickel to Sherri L. Bickel, quit claim deed -- Lot 27, Denny Subdivision, Portland

Brian Bickel to Sherri Bickel, quit claim deed -Part of Section 6, Pike Township, 40.576 acres

May Shaffer Family LLC to Claudia J. and Robert A. May, warranty deed — Part of Section 31, Wayne Township, 0.71 acres

Rae Rogers (also known as Rae Sneary and Rae Earnhart) to Rae Rogers, quit claim deed — Lots 1, 23, 24, 25 and 26, Block 43, original plat of Dunkirk

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Citizen's calendar

Monday

9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, court- Council, city building, house, 120 N. Court St., 131 S. Main St. Portland. 3:45 p.m. — Jay Coun-

ty Election Board, voting room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Port-

4 p.m. — Jay County Public Library Board, Community Room, library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland.

6 p.m. — Dunkirk Court St., Portland.

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

Wednesday 6:45 p.m. — Jay County

Commissioners and Jay County Council joint session, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

7 p.m. — Jay County Council, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N.

Veteran feels used by friend

DEAR ABBY: While shopping with a friend recently, I was put in an awkward situation in regard to a store discount. Having served in the military, I qualifv for a discount at that particular store. She was aware of that discount, and while she was at the checkout lane, she yelled at me, "Hey, you! What's your phone number for your military

We are both retired and living on one income, although I am married and live on my husband's pension. She's retired from a job in the medical field, owns her home and shows up conveniently at friends' homes for coffee and food.

I was so dumbfounded at her request for the number that I gave it to her. I'm uncomfortable going shopping with her now. I haven't addressed it with her, and I have tried to avoid any shopping trips with her since that incident. It feels like she's stealing my valor since my husband and I served in the military. Am I too easily offended? — RETIRED IN ALASKA

you mentioned valor in your letter because it's time for you to summon up some more. Unless you want this bad he is doing. I didn't even get person to continue taking to tell them before they cut me Angeles, CA 90069.

Notices will appear in

Community Calendar as

space is available. To sub-

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-

MOUS — Will meet at 10

a.m. upstairs at True

Value Hardware, Meridi-

an Street, Portland. For

more information, call

PORTLAND BREAK-

FAST OPTIMISTS — Will

meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restau-

MUNITY CENTER -

every Monday, Wednesday

mit an item, news@thecr.com.

Saturday

(260) 729-2532.

Monday

Dear Abby



advantage of you, set her straight. She is not entitled to the discount, and you must learn to refuse if and when she puts you in that position again.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband always had a difficult relationship with his family. I never understood and would force him to call them on holidays, birthdays and special occasions. We divorced after he had an affair. It was ugly at the start, but we are civil now.

Following the divorce, COVID and some bad decisions on his part, he has lost everything. He's now homeless and lives in his car or at motels. The other day he came to me desperate. I took **DEAR RETIRED:** I'm glad him out of the cold for a while, fed him and dropped him off at a friend's. I then reached out to his family to tell them about how

off saying they have washed their hands of him because of his bad decisions.

My ex isn't perfect, but although he never did anything to his family like he did to me, they are punishing him for that. Should I reach out to them again and tell them he needs them now more than ever, or should I just let it go like he told me to years ago? — EX WITH A HEART

DEAR EX: If you think it will soften their hearts, contact them once more and tell them that you have forgiven him for the hurt he caused you and suggest they stop punishing him for it. However, it's entirely possible that some of your ex's other bad decisions may have affected his relatives. If that's the case, let the matter drop. Remember, there's a difference between being softhearted and softheaded, and he must solve his own problems without you being dragged back in.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother. Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at Dear Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los

Nazarene church, 249 E.

Center St., Dunkirk. For

more information, call

Amanda Price at (765) 283-

NARCOTICS ANONY-

MOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m.

each Tuesday at Church of

God of Prophecy, 797 N.

Creagor Ave. in Portland.

For more information, call

AND CHAPLAINS — Meet

at 11:30 a.m. on the second

Tuesday of each month in

the chapel at Indiana Uni-

JÁY COUNTY PASTORS

(260) 766-9334.

Grant application process is now open

The grant application process is open.

The Portland Foundation is now accepting applications for its summer grant round.

The grant application deadline is 5 p.m. June 14 for both regular foundation grants and teacher creativity mini grants. Women's Giving Circle Grant applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. July 16.

Applications for The Foundation's Portland scholarships summer (for current college students) is 5 p.m. June 21.

All applications are available at portlandfoundation.org.

For more information, contact Jessica Cook at jcook@portlandfoundation.org or (260) 726-4260. and Erin Ring.

Taking Note

Cheerleaders named

County School has named its cheerleaders for the 2021-22 school year.

Making up the Patriots' varsity squad are Mattie Ardizzone, Maddy Fraley, Cash Hollowell, Marianna Lopez, Kaden Norris and Lilly Rodgers.

On the junior varsity squad for 2020-21 will be Coryn Blalock, Adriene Denney, Jocelyn Haggard, Karcie Hopkins, Sydney Huftel, Jordyn Hutzler, Emma Lemaster



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Community Calendar

munity Center. EUCHRE — For those 55 email and older from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at West Jay Community Center in Dunkirk.

each Monday at Jay Com-

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636. Walk-ins accepted.

BREAD OF LIFE COM-MUNITY FAMILY MEAL Will be served from 5:30 BRYANT AREA COMto 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 204 E. Walking from 9 to 10 a.m. Arch St. in Portland. Every-

one is welcome. TAKE OFF POUNDS PING PONG — Will be SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will played from 9 a.m. to noon meet for weigh-in at 5:30

p.m., with the meeting at 6 p.m., in the fellowship hall at Evangelical Methodist Church, 930 W. Main St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5312.

NARCOTICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 6 p.m. each Monday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

PORTLAND CITIZENS' POLICE **ACADEMY** ALUMNI — Will meet at 11 a.m. the second Monday of each month at the Portland Fire Department. For more information, call Nick Miller at (937) 239-0022.

SUPPORT DIABETES GROUP — Meets at 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Mercer Health in Coldwater, Ohio.

REDISCOVERING JOY The support group of widows and widowers meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Preferred Insurance Center, 809 W. Main St., Coldwater, Ohio. For more information, email rediscoveringjoy@yahoo.c

JAY COUNTY DRUG PREVENTION COALI-TION — Will meet at 3:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month. For more information, call (260) 251-

Tuesday

BRYANT COMMUNITY CENTER EUCHRE — Will be played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday. The public is wel-

THE LANDING — A 12step program for those in sixth through 12th grade will meet at 5:55 p.m. each Tuesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 703-0777 or (260) 726-5273.

A BETTER LIFE - BRI-ANNA'S HOPE - A faithbased recovery group for substance abuse. Meal starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Nazarene Fellowship Building across from the

Portland

versity Health Jay Hospi-

Thanks to all of the dedicated mothers, stepmothers, grandmothers and guardians whose love, caring and support light up their children's lives and make our world a sunnier place.

Best wishes for a happy, healthy and beautiful Mother's Day!

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Sudoku

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2	6							
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Level: Advanced								

Friday'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.

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City needs to get the process right

Let's get it right this time. Portland Board of Works on Thursday approved the termination of its contract with John Goodhew of Goodhew Roofing and Metals for the purchase of the Sheller-Globe south building on Bridge Street in Portland. The contract included a provision that allowed Goodhew to terminate the deal if the environmental studies did not come back clean.

tumultuous Given the process the city went through to decide who to sell the building to, it's not a surprise that the deal went south.

First, the city in 2017 turned down a proposal from Herman & Kittle Properties to rehab the site as an apartment complex. It was part of an offer that

Editorial

would have also included a senior housing complex at the former Jay County Hospital Site at 510 W. High St. and constructing three new homes where blighted houses had been torn down.

The city passed on that opportunity, in part because it was, and still is, storing some of its street department equipment in the Sheller-Globe south building.

bids at a meeting in December

Four different entities put in offers, with the city's board of works selecting Goodhew. But because of a dispute — Goodhew's offer came in below its \$52,163 assessed value while all of the other bids were well over that number — the city restarted the process. The board of works selected Goodhew again, and Portland City Council eventually approved the sale after three meetings of discussion. The entire process took about seven months.

Almost two years later, that contract has been rescinded. Now what?

Portland Mayor John Boggs Then the city put the proper- on Thursday said the plan is to

ty up for sale. It initially opened put the property up for sale needs to avoid the pitfalls it has again, with no promises of a clean environmental study. At Monday's city council meeting, council member Janet Powers asked if the site had been considered for the city's street department, which is currently cramped in its Wayne Street building adjacent to Weiler-Wilson Park. It's possible a developer could be interested in the site for apartments again, as Herman & Kittle was four years

> (Rather than simply putting the site up for sale, it might make more sense to put out a request for proposals. There may also be interest in using the property for something we haven't even considered yet.)

Whatever the path, the city

stumbled over so far.

The building is one of the worst eyesores in Portland. And we've already seen that it doesn't have to be.

The former Sheller-Globe north building was sold to TLS by Design in 2013. The furniture company fixed up the property and is now running a successful business that has already been named industry of the year once and is nominated again this year.

It's time to step back, reconsider, take some time and get this

Let's do everything we can to make sure the result is another TLS success story and that we're not sitting here in another two or four years, still hoping for progress. — R.C.

Pentagon must prepare for threat

By LLOYD J. AUSTIN III Special To The Washington Post

The cornerstone of America's defense is deterrence, ensuring that our adversaries understand the folly of outright conflict. "Only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt," said President John F. Kennedy in 1961, "can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

Sixty years later, we are still the best in this business. But being the best today isn't a guarantee of being the best tomorrow not in an age when technology is changing the character of warfare itself, and not at a time when our potential adversaries are very deliberately working to blunt our edge.

Galloping advances in technology mean important changes in the work we do to keep the United States secure not just through air, land and sea but also space and cyber-

To ensure that the costs and risks of aggression remain out of line with any conceivable benefit, we'll use existing capabilities, build new ones, and use all of them in new and networked ways — hand in hand with our allies and partners.

We cannot predict the future. What we need is the right mix of technoloand capabilities — all woven together in a networked way that is so credible, flexible and formidable that it will give any adversary pause. We need to create advantages for for them.

Under what I call "integrated deterrence," the U.S. military isn't meant to stand apart, but to buttress diplomacy and advance a foreign policy that employs all instruments of our national power. As President Biden has made clear, diplomacy must come first, and the use of force must be a very

last resort.

Integrated deterrence means using some of our current capabilities differently. It means developing new operational concepts for things we already have. And it means investing in quantum computing and artificial intelligence, which will help us make decisions with more speed

in the huge opportunities of edge computing, the framework that lets us Pacific process data as it is being Hawaii.

collected, absorb it and share it instantaneously enabling us to find not just one needle in one haystack but 10 needles in 10

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tions moving at the speed of war. Yet deterrence today

doesn't rely on any particular platform or service or skill set. It relies on the networks we build across the whole of our military.

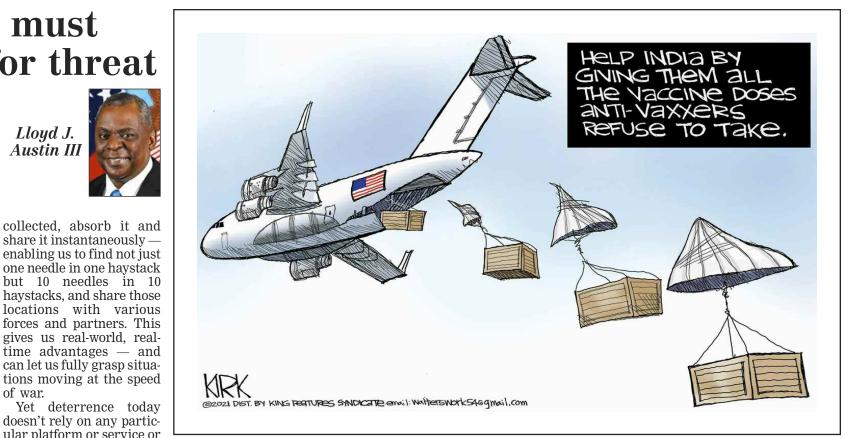
In space, for example, integrated deterrence would mean ensuring that capabilities such as our satellite-based Global Positioning System can continue even if adversaries attack it with missiles, cyber tools or space-based weapons. It might also mean employing cyber effects in one location to respond to a maritime security incident hundreds of miles away.

about pressing for advantage in one domain must gy, operational concepts know that we can respond not just in that arena but in many others as well. The power to deter rests on our ability to respond to aggression in the time and manner of our choosing.

This won't be easy. The ourselves and dilemmas nature of warfare is changing; it spans an unprecedented theater that stretches from the heavens to cyberspace and far into the oceans' depths. That demands new thinking and new action inside the Defense Department. We must redouble our efforts to work together with allies and partners, across commands, across services and across our fiefdoms and stovepipes.

It is always easier to stamp out a small ember than to put out a raging fire. We must think harder and more creatively about preventing the future fight. And if we can't prevent it, we need to be ready to win it, and to win it deci-

••••• *Austin is the secretary of* We are already investing defense. This essay is adapted from his April 30 speech at the U.S. Indo-Command



The best gift? Equal pay

she became a mom. She worked the

day she gave birth, Wednesday.

(Which also happened to be Mom's

Equal Pay Day in the United States.)

one and the interview with me from

It's even worse for women of color.

Latina moms earn just 46 cents for

every dollar that White, non-Hispanic

dads make, while Black moms earn 52

cents. Native American mothers get

paid exactly half of what those dads

make — 50 cents. And at the top of the

maternal pay scale, Asian American

and Pacific Islander moms still make

less — 90 cents for every dollar on a

White father's paycheck, according to

lot of inequality," said Emily Martin,

the group's vice president for educa-

tion and workplace justice. Women

are being paid less than men for the

same job, but women also are over-

Sometimes, women chose those

iobs because of the flexibility. Chavez

works side jobs in her field on the

weekends just so she can earn as

much as her male colleagues, who are

off on Fridays and get to rest over the

That was always life for Venorica

Throughout her career, while she

was also a mother and a grandmoth-

er, Tucker had to patch together gigs

at big hotels and congressional ban-

quet halls — a breakfast service, then

a conference lunch, then an evening

gala — to make enough to support her

Meanwhile, the server supervisors

-called "captains" at banquet events

Tucker, 72, who works as a server and

bartender at froufrou events all over

the Washington region.

represented in lower-wage jobs.

weekend.

family.

Those numbers "really wrap up a

the National Women's Law Center.

By PETULA DVORAK

The Washington Post

Flowers? Scented candles? Brunch? Nice Mother's Day gifts, sure. But what America's moms really deserve and want — is their 25 cents.

You've already heard about the gender wage gap, how women make 82 cents for every dollar a man makes.

But wait until you hear how insanely inequitable it is for mothers on average, moms in the full-time American workforce make 75 cents Any adversary thinking for every dollar a dad makes. And the coronavirus pandemic is making that gap so much worse.

Hold on, men who are already pecking out their nastygrams, mansplaining that the wage gap exists because moms stay home or go part-time while they raise your spawn, so that break in employment is actually what creates the Wage Gap Gulch.

Yes and no. Even as teens, women make less than men. At the start of this year, the median weekly wage for male 16- to 19-year-olds was \$511. For female teens, it was \$467, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The earnings increase on parallel tracks as men and women get more experience in the workforce, with women perpetually making less in all professions, from cops to cashiers to chief executives. Then, the gap widens to medieval inequities when both hit their prime and some women

Teresa Chavez is an occupational therapist in El Paso, Texas, with a master's degree in her field and six years of experience in a broad range of settings. Now that she's a mom of two, Chavez already sees a change not just in the numbers on her paycheck but in the way employers talk about her, suggesting part-time jobs or tracks with fewer advancement opportunities so she can focus on the kids.

Wonder whether anyone suggests that to her husband, a high school teacher who is also a wrestling and football coach?

What's really infuriating is that Chavez — and so many women like her — didn't slow down one bit after

Petula **Dvorak**

her hospital bed.



said. "In hospitality, like almost every industry, men have a tendency to fare better than women do," Tucker said. "I saw these signs that activists were holding up: 'One job should be enough.' That's right. And mean-

while, all us moms, we're all working two and three jobs. And in the pandemic, this jury-

rigged system of jobs, schedules, gigs, child care and school got blasted to smithereens. Moms in all professions had to leave the workforce to step in and keep their families together. Or their jobs in hospitality disappeared as pandemic restrictions kept restau-

staff around, rested while guests ate

and didn't have to work multiple gigs.

They were almost entirely men, she

The woman who founded Girls Who Code — Reshma Saujani — is promoting a solution she calls a Marshall Plan for Moms.

rants closed.

"Other countries have social safety nets. America has moms. It's time to compensate moms for all they do to keep our economy, our country, running," according to the plan. "The crisis ending doesn't mean back to normal. For moms, 'normal' wasn't working in the first place."

The plan calls for things such as direct payments to moms for their unpaid labor and pushes for passing policies on paid family leave, affordable child care and pay equity.

The plan organizers also opened an online flower shop that has a cheeky take on the Mother's Day 2021: You can send a mom a lovely bouquet of flowers for \$15,000, representing the equivalent of what she loses — on average — every year to the wage gap.

Or, we can insist that America make the real change — cultural, political and legislative — that's necessary to stop penalizing the mothers who keep working harder and longer to make our families strong and our nation run.

Then we can afford to buy our own flowers.

Dvorak is a columnist for The Post's — were the ones who commanded *local team*.

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Business manager



Ribbon cutting

Jay County Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting ceremony April 30 for Deer Park Boutique's new location at 204 N. Meridian St. The new site opened in November but a ceremony was not held because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Cooper acquires CW Egg

An area farm and food company is now the full owner of a Fort Recovery egg operation.

Cooper Farms has acquired full ownership of egg processing plant CW the company announced.

The business on Wabash Road on the north side of the village had previously been a partnership between the Cooper and Weaver families. The name will change to Cooper Farms Liquid Egg Products and be part of the Cooper Farms Egg Divi-

"This location has been a passion for us at Cooper Farms from the beginning," said Gary Cooper, chief operating officer of Cooper Farms, in a press release. "It fits best with the future plans of all parties to bring the liquid egg processing under the Cooper Farms umbrella. We have a great relationship with and respect for the Weaver Eggs team and will continue to do business with them."

Cooper Farms had already managed the CW Egg facility, including handling staffing and product

Funding Genie

apital led a funding effort include a variety of local for avatar start-up Genies, the company announced Monday.

The Series B funding visit effort closed at \$65 million, TechCrunch reported. Meeker, a Jay County High School graduate, is a partner with BOND and will be joining the Genies board.

Other investors in Genies include NEA, Breyer Capital, Tull Investment company has completed a

Business roundup

Labs and Coinbase Ventures.

"An avatar is a vehicle to be able to showcase more of authentic self," vour Genies CEO Akash Nigam told TechCrunch. "It's not limited by real-world constraints, it's an alter-ego personality."
Genies has celebrity

partnerships with Justin Bieber, Shawn Mendes and Cardi B. Last fall, it announced a brand partnership with Gucci.

Training available

ServSafe training will be available at John Jay Center for Learning.

Training dates are May 17, June 28 and July 26. All sessions run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at John Jay.

For more information, call (260) 729-5525.

Job fair is Thursday Adams County will hold

its community job fair from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

The event will be at Riverside Center, 231 E. Mary Meeker's BOND Monroe St., Decatur. It will employers.

Masks will be required. For more information, indianacareerconnect.com.

Broadband extended

Comcast Corp. expanded its broadband network in Indiana.

Inside Indiana Business reported this week that the Group, NetEase, Dapper nearly \$1 million network speed broadband internet access to northwestern Boone County and southeastern Tippecanoe County. It expects to offer speeds up to 100 gigabits per second.

"Access to high quality internet service is essential in today's world. Comcast is making a significant investment to better serve the residents and businesses of Thorntown with the most current broadband technology," Sen. Brian Buchanan (R-Lebanon) told Inside Indiana Business.

Lilly providing

Eli Lilly announced Tuesday that it would supply its COVID-19 treatment to India, which is in the midst of a severe surge of the disease.

Lilly plans to supply the Indian government with 400,000 of its tablets, Reuters reported. They are to be used with the drug remdesivir.

The company is also donating its rheumatoid arthritis drug baricitinib.

Solar online

NextEra Energy, in partnership with Tucson Electric Power Co., has brought solar farm Wilmot Energy Center online.

The project, owned and built by NextEra, is on the city's south side. The 100-

upgrade to extend high- megawatt facility on 1,130 acres and Tucson Electric Power has a 20-year contract to purchase the electricity.

The power company is also planning to take its Oso Grande Wind Project online this month.

"These systems more than double our large-scale renewable energy resources and represent a big step toward the cleaner, greener grid we're building for our community," Tucson Electric Power president and CEO Susan Gray told tucson.com. "We're taking decisive action on behalf of our community to protect our climate."

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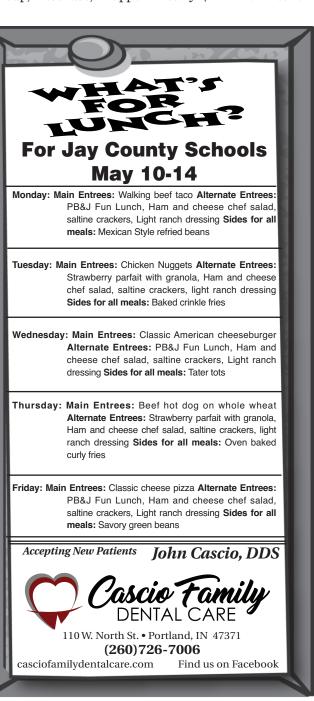
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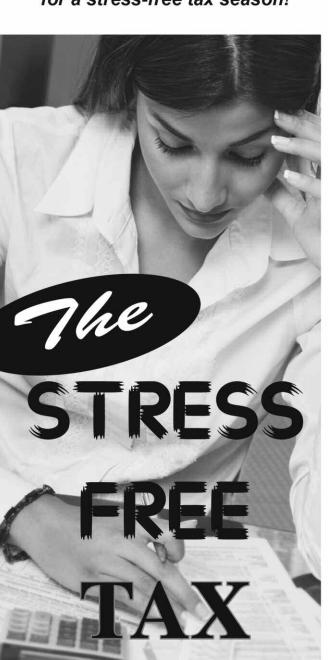
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5-8 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT MIGHT WHEN CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS SAY CASUALLY GREETING ONE ANOTHER? "HOW'S IT GLOWING?"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals L

Trivial Review

(Answers are printed below, upside down.)

Mother's day

1) Which president signed a proclation designating Mother's Day as a national holiday?

2) What "grandmother of Europe" had grandchildren as monarchs in Germany, Greece, Norway, Russia, Romania and Spain?

2) Queen Victoria of the United Kingdom 1) Woodrow Wilson

5-10 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals C



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WORD SCRAMBLE Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to police. EGALL Inswer: Legal

Guess Who?

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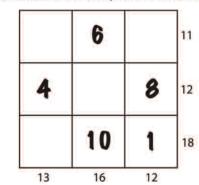


THIS CHILDREN'S BOOK AUTHOR HAS WRITTEN ABOUT A PIGEON WHO WANTS TO DRIVE A BUS AND NEEDS A BATH.

ANSWER MO WILLEMS

Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-10. The numbers in each row add up to the totals to the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom



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ENGLAND AND FRANCE OFFICIALLY OPENS.

THIS DAY IN...

HISTOR

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Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

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ENGLISH: Child

SPANISH: Niño

ITALIAN: Bambino

FRENCH: Enfant

GERMAN: Kind



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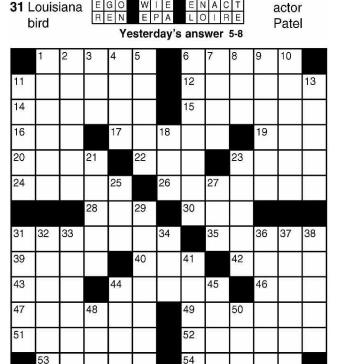
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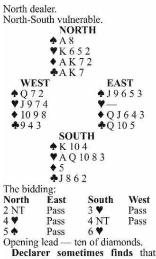
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Contract By Steve Becker

A fatal slip

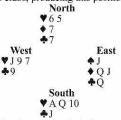


what at first seems to be an easy assignment suddenly changes its complexion due to an unlucky lie of the opposing cards. In many such deals, declarer may be helpless, but in some he can overcome the bad luck in one way or another.

South managed to do just that in today's deal after he ran into a 4-0 trump break This division should have proven fatal, but he made the slam with the aid of a magnanimous

assist from the defense. Declarer won the diamond lead with the king and cashed the king of hearts, on which East showed out. Prospects were now rather poor. since the opponents had a sure trump trick plus a probable club trick

But South, undaunted, cashed the A-K of spades, ruffed a spade, discarded a club on the diamond ace, ruffed a diamond and cashed the A-K of clubs, producing this position:

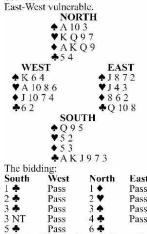


Declarer now led the seven of diamonds and ruffed it with the queen, on which West discarded his remaining club — a fatal mistake. South thereupon exited with a club, forcing West to ruff and return a trump into the A-10.

Had West been more alert, he would have underruffed the queen of hearts in order to allow his partner to win the club at trick 11. This unusual play would have assured West of a trump trick and so set the contract. ©2021 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Contract By Steve Becker

Famous Hand



South dealer.

Opening lead

Everyone is occasionally guilty of becoming enamored of a particular hand and overestimating its value. All players should, of course, strive to keep such excesses to a minimum, as steady overbidding is a serious fault in anyone's game. The best policy in bridge is to try to bid your hands as accurately as possible neither overbidding nor underbidding

four of diamonds.

Consider this deal from the Italy-U.S. match in 1951. Howard Schen-ken was South for the American team and, at favorable vulnerability, decided to open one club.

He found his partner with a huge hand, and North never did stop bid-

ding until a small slam was reached. Schenken did everything he could to slow his partner down, but North had the bit firmly in his teeth and refused to let go.

The Americans were exception-

ally lucky on the deal because, as the cards were divided, the slam could not be stopped. West led a diamond. Schenken won the trick with dummy's queen, finessed the jack of clubs, led a heart to the queen and cashed the A-K of trump. When he next led another heart, West took the ace, and that was that. Declarer had 12 ice-cold tricks.

Schenken would have gone down had West held the queen of clubs or had East held the Q-10-x-x of trump, or had East held the ace of hearts, or if West had led a spade initially and

East had the king.

North was extremely pleased by the favorable outcome, which was attributable for the most part to his optimistic series of bids. But he knew he had dodged a bullet, and no doubt vowed not to press his luck quite as much in the future.

but this is not always easy to Tomorrow: Things are not what they seem. ©2021 King Features Syndicate Inc

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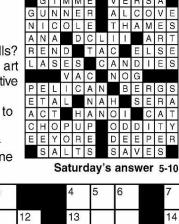
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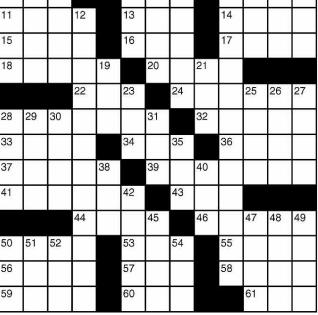
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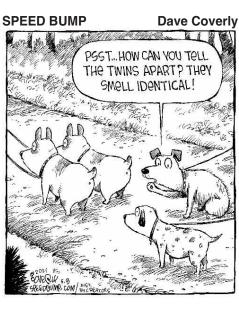
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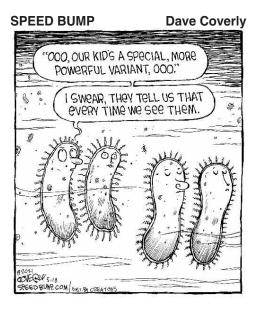
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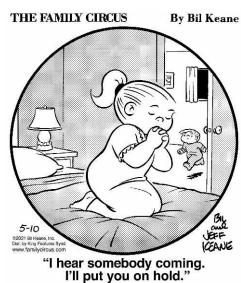
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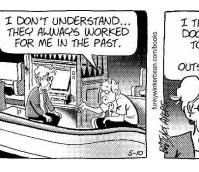












































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PUBLIC AUCTION

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Portland, IN

Saturday, May 8th

10:00 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-

OLD & COLLECTORS

Jazzy pride mobile

scooter, GE profile

washer and dryer,

Sanyo flatscreen TV, Lift

chair, Lazy Boy

recliner/rocker, Emerson

flatscreen TV, 4 drawer

dresser, Frigidaire dorm

size refrigerator, Sam-

sung flatscreen TV, Gun

cabinet, Gas grill,

Longaberger baskets

and pottery items, Small

kitchen appliances,

Clocks, Vera Bradley

bags, Pyrex mixing

bowls, Jewelry, Beer

steins, Cast iron skillets

to include Griswold and

Wagner, 3 legged Cast

iron pot, Pro Tech tread-

mill, Christmas decora-

tions, Afghans, 9'X9' pop

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with 52" deck, Yardman

6 1/2 hp push mower,

Sanborn 5 hp upright air

compressor, Snap On 2

pc tool cabinet, 5 speed

drill press, McCulloch

Mac 130 chain saw,

Auto Craft 18V tools,

Motorcycle lift, Yardman

gas blower, and many

other items not listed.

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ESTATE

by Becky Schwartzkopf

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Located: 4422 E 350 S

Winchester, IN

Saturday, May 15th,

2021

10:00am

REAL ESTATE:

Ranch style home with 2

bedrooms, 1 full bath-

room and containing

1214 square feet of liv-

ing area. Home has an

attached 1 car garage

and sets on 2.527 acres.

There is a 30 x 30 pole

barn with cement floor

on this parcel. Home is

a fixer upper but would

make a good country

starter home.

TOOLS-LIFT TRUCK-

SEMI TRAILERS

Ross 1953 lift truck with

forks; ; Lincoln 225

welder; semi trailers for

storage; large gears,

bearings, cogs, fly

wheel; acetylene torch-

es; acetylene tanks-

oxygen; green house

frame; lot of scrap; and

many other items not

listed.

OLD & COLLECTOR

ITEMS - HOUSEHOLD

New Whirlpool gas

range; Union Pacific RR

brass spittoon; RR light

parts; metal Coke dis-

play; Squirt case; Coors

Light, Budweiser adver-

tising cut outs; card-

board movie poster; cir-

cus posters; advertising

thermometers; and

many other items not

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PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, May 15, 2021 TIME 10:00 A.M. LOCATED: Sapphires Reception Center (1100 W Votaw St, Portland IN)

ANTIQUES-FURNI-TURE-APPLIANCES-Metal carousel horse. Ornate oak dresser, Victorian loveseat, Oval marble top stand, Ornate easel, 5 gallon milk can, Antique pictures and frames, Antique hand painted pictures, Cane chest. Vollmond cuckoo clock, Ice cream set with four chairs, Small cast iron bell, Oil lamps, Large cedar blanket chest,

Shadow box with mirror, Antique and globe style collectible lamps, Galvanized and porcelain tubs, Wooden rocking chair, Lincoln and JFK busts, Large set of amber sandwich glassware, Large lot of Indiana glass, Pottery,

Glass jugs and jardinieres, Large lot of carousels, 4 piece wicker full size bedroom set, Wicker dresser, Wicker daybed with trundle, 55 inch flat screen TV, Element 32 inch flat screen TV, Amana double door refrigerator, much more not listed. VEHICLE-

TRAILER_COINS TOOLS_MISC. 1998 Buick Park Avenue, 1987 14-foot Wells Cargo trailer, 1941 Walking Liberty half dollar, Old pennies, Eisenhower dollars, Kennedy half dollars, Old stamps, Large lot of hand and power tools and

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PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, May 8, 2021 TIME 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED: 2344 E 900 N Ridgeville, IN. ANTIQUES-FURNI-TURE-APPLIANCES Porcelain top cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table, Aunt Rhody glassware, Steel wheel, Galvanized tubs, Old headlights and hub caps, Wooden ladders, Estey spinet piano, Collectible dishware, Figurines and miniatures, Square dining room table with four chairs, Tempus Fugit grandfather clock, Guitar, 3 piece queen size bedroom suite, Full and twin size beds, Pioneer stereo, glass door display cabinet, LP stove, GE and Magic

heater, Handicap accessories, GE smooth top Chef refrigerators, GE upright freezer, Kenmore washer and dryer, 2 GE window air conditioners, Bissell sweeper, Small kitchen appliances, 550 gallon LP tank, Sears battery charger, Sears portable air compressor, Log chains, Large lot of shop and hand tools as well as lawn and garden

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Located at 4422 E 350 S Winchester, Indiana on Saturday Morning

MAY 15, 2021

REAL ESTATE:

Ranch style home with 2 bedrooms, 1 full bathroom and containing 1214 square feet of living area. Home has an attached 1 car garage and sets on 2.527 acres. There is a 30 x 30 pole barn with cement floor on this parcel. Home is a fixer upper but would make a good country starter home.

TOOLS-LIFT TRUCK-SEMI TRAILERS

Ross 1953 lift truck with forks; Detecto scale; Craftsman 10 "table saw; Lincoln 225 welder; Enco drill press; Delta 1" sander; 10hp riding mower; semi trailers for storage; large gears, bearings, cogs, fly wheel; acetylene torches; acetylene tanks- oxygen; gauges; angle grinders; c-clamps; greaser; electric motors; punches; wrenches; sockets; vise grips; drill bits; welding rods; saws; drills; squares; cresent wrenches; work lights; floor jack; vise; reamers; tap & dies; jacks; paint guns; Master salamander; grinders; clevis; Napa battery charger; steel saw horses; 2 small tool cabinets; fence posts; tree trimmer; gas cans; shovels; rakes; pitch forks; rachet straps; fiberglass water tank; wheel barrow; metal dump bin; metal shelf; metal peg rack; electric parts; wood extension ladder; lawn roller; bull blind; green house frame; lot of scrap; and many other items not listed.

OLD & COLLECTOR ITEMS - HOUSEHOLD

New Whirlpool gas range; Whirlpool washer & dryer; 3 pc. Bedroom suite; Union Pacific RR brass spittoon; RR light parts; Deckers lard can; RR hand cart; metal Coke display; Squirt case; Coors Light, Budweiser advertising cut outs; cardboard movie poster; circus posters; Betty Davis picture; train pictures; advertising thermometers; Double Bubble gum glass jar; wagon wheels; steel wheels; metal machinery sign; wood porch posts; Zane Grey books; galvanized tub, funnels, trash can; bird cage; record albums; wood boxes; Tonka pick-up; Caterpillar toy; and many other items not listed.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: Sapphires Reception Center (1100 W Votaw St., Portland, IN)

SATURDAY, May 15, 2021

ANTIQUES - FURNITURE- APPLIANCES

Metal carousel horse, ornate oak dresser, Victorian loveseat, oval marble top stand, ornate easel, 5 gallon milk can, antique pictures and frames, antique hand painted pictures, cane chest, Vollmond cuckoo clock, ice cream set with four chairs, small cast iron bell, crocks, cast iron tub, child sled, oil lamps, large cedar blanket chest, shadow box with mirror, antique and globe style collectible lamps, metal lawn chair, galvanized and porcelain tubs, kitchen chairs, wooden rocking chair, Lincoln and JFK busts, large set of amber Sandwich glassware, large lot of Indiana glass, collectible glass, pottery, class jugs, and jardinieres, large lot of carousels (various kinds and sizes), 4 piece wicker full size bedroom set, wicker dressers, wicker daybed with trundle, wicker patio set with four chairs, wicker makeup desk with mirror, wicker stands and tables, 2 wicker twin beds, 3 drawer vanity with mirror, 3 drawer double door dresser, sofa table with drawers, small drafting table, entertainment center with electric fireplace, 7 drawer jewelry box, silver sets, miniatures and figurines, couch, loveseat, chair and matching ottoman, 3 piece end table set, full size poster bed, hide-a-bed loveseat, area rugs, globe with stand, lamps, mirrors, wall decorations, I heaters, lighted pictures, Sanyo 55 inch flatscreen television, Element 32 inch flatscreen television, Amana double door refrigerator with ice and water, dorm sized refrigerator, Sunbeam small chest type freezer, small kitchen appliances, pots, pans and cooking utensils, treadmill, Hoover carpet shampooer, Oreck sweeper, bedding and linens VEHICLE - TRAILER - COINS - TOOLS - MISC.

1998 Buick Park Avenue, 1987 14-foot Wells Cargo trailer, 1941 Walking Liberty half dollar, old pennies, Eisenhower dollars, Kennedy half dollars, other collectible coins, old stamps, small scaffolding with aluminum walk board, job box, wheelbarrow, aluminum extension ladder, large lot of hand and power tools, lawn decorations/planters and other like items

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Sports/Classifieds

Davies, Cubs get past Pirates

Davies allowed five hits in seven scoreless innings, Rex Brothers got his first save in eight years and the Chicago Cubs held on to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 on Friday, extending their winning streak to

Joc Pederson had three hits and an RBI for the Cubs, who were coming off a three-game sweep of the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers. Javier Báez and David Bote had two hits each as Chicago got back to .500 at

Davies (2-2), acquired from San Diego in a sevenplayer deal in December. had his best outing for the dle of the plate."

CHICAGO (AP) — Zach Cubs on a chilly day at Wrigley Field, with the wind blowing in. The slender right-hander limited the Pirates to five singles while walking one and hitting a batter, and he lowered his ERA from 8.22 ERA to 6.30.

> Davies consistently got ahead of hitters with solid fastball command. He kept the Pirates off balance with weak swings, got quick outs and limited his pitch count.

> "It sets you in such a better position to navigate each at-bat," Davies said. 'You're ahead in the count and you throw from a place of confidence. You don't have to throw over the mid-



The Commercial Review/Chris Schanz

Jay County High School's Olivia Bright dives in an attempt to stop a ball before it heads into the outfield during the top of the second inning against the Adams Central Jets on Friday at JCHS. The Patriots scored twice in the bottom of the third inning on their way to a 4-2 win over the Class 2A No. 2 Jets.

Continued from page 10 Kensey Gaerke doubled with an RBI. Jackie Homan finished with a single and two RBIs, and Britney Tebbe also had a single.

Jackie Homan earned the win, allowing one earned run on four hits in five innings. She struck out three and didn't issue a walk. Tebbe threw the final two innings, giving up one hit and striking out a pair.

Jay delayed

Jay County's baseball team had its game with Adams Central postponed after four innings on Fri-

The Patriots (6-4, 1-0 Allen County Athletic Conference) were trailing 2-0.

A date to resume the game is to be determined. Adams Central broke the

scoreless tie in the top of the second inning on a pair of errors. Chase Murray singled and moved to second on the first error and moved to third on a fielder's choice before scoring on another defensive mishap by the Patriots.

Two innings later, Murray hit a single to score Blake Heyerly, who reached on a leadoff walk and moved to second on a groundout.

Murray had the Jets' only two hits.

Sam Myers had a pair of singles for the Patriots, and Austin Curts had a single as well

Jay County's best scoring chance came during the second inning when Kess McBride, a courtesy runner for Curts, reached third before being left stranded.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Jay County — Baseball doubleheader

at Hagerstown – 10 a.m.; Softball doubleheader at Elwood – 11 a.m.
Fort Recovery — Softball at New Bremen – 11 a.m.; Softball at Lehman

Catholic – 2 a.m.; Baseball vs. Marion Local – 2 p.m. JV baseball at New Bremen – 11 a.m. Fort Wayne TinCaps vs. West Michi-

gan Whitecaps - 6:35 p.m.

Sunday

Fort Wayne TinCaps vs. West Michigan Whitecaps - 1:05 p.m.

Jay County — Boys golf at Bluffton – 4:30 p.m.; Softball vs. New Castle – 5:30 p.m.; Junior high track at Winchester Drivers – 5:30 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Softball sectional semifinal vs. Ridgemont – 5 p.m.; Baseball vs. Ansonia – 5 p.m.; JV baseball at South Adams – 5 p.m.

Fort Wayne TinCaps at Lake County Captains - 6:35 p.m.

Jay County Boys golf vs. Southern - 4:30 p.m.; Softball at Southern Wells - 5 p.m.; Baseball at Southern Wells - 5 p.m.; Girls tennis vs. Randolph softball vs. Southern Wells - 5 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Track hosts MAC Championships – 4:30 p.m.; Baseball at St. Marys – 5 p.m.; Softball vs. Russia – 5 p.m.; Freshman baseball vs. St. Henry - 5:30 p.m.

Fort Wayne TinCaps at Lake County Captains - 6:35 p.m.

Wednesday Jay County — Softball vs. Bluffton – 5

p.m.; Baseball vs. Bluffton – 5 p.m. Fort Wayne TinCaps at Lake County Captains - 6:35 p.m.

Thursday

Jay County — Boys golf vs. South Adams – 4:30 p.m.; Softball vs. Heritage - 6 p.m.; Baseball vs. Heritage - 6

Grounds Continued from page 10

Two pitches later, Brewster gave the Patriots a 3-1 lead by hitting an opposite field, two-run home run.

"Huge," Green said of Brewster's fifth home run this season, putting her in a tie for the team lead with Renna Schwieterman. "That kind of kept us going.

And keep going they did. In the bottom of the fifth, again with two outs, Schwieterman Aubrie ripped a single down the right-field line. She stole second base and reached third on a wild pitch before scoring on an infield error.

"She made that happen," Green said. "She's a go-getter. She's a spark plug for this team. She's a great player, great base runner.'

Adams Central, a team that lost its season opener 6-5 to Bellmont back on April 12 and finished 19th in the most recent Class 2A coaches poll, got a run back in the top of the seventh inning as the rain began to pour.

After Clayton got Taylor Ross to strike out looking, she hit Taylor Strete in the foot. Sydney Jauregui, Strete's courtes runner, reached second base on a when it's pouring on her. wild pitch before Hill singled to put Jet runners at the corners.

Thave 100% confidence in Haleigh Clayton. She is a solid player. They hit them over the fence and it doesn't rattle her. *Nothing is hurt.* She is going to come back, battle back ...

She's got a great attitude.' —Trisha Green, Jay County softball coach

was 0-for-2 with a pair of strikeouts, hit an RBI double to center field on Clayton's eighth pitch of the at bat to score Jauregui from second.

Despite the rain, during which Clayton switched balls each time they hit the dirt because puddles started to form on the infield, Clayton got McKenna Dietsch to ground out to end the game.

"She's so tough," Green said of Clayton. "To see her out there when it's scold and it's raining ... she's an awesome player.

"Defensively she's great. She's throwing strikes She's just the toughest girl I know.'

Adams Central grabbed Brianna Cook popped a 1-0 lead in the top of the out to Brewster at third, first inning when Carly then Sage Hammond, who Black jumped on Clayton's

first offering for a two-out, solo home run.

The Jets threatened again in the fourth, getting two runners in scoring position on a pair of twoout errors, but the defensive mishaps proved insignificant as they were left stranded.

Clayton scattered four hits, struck out four and didn't issue a walk in the complete-game effort of 105 pitches. "I have 100% confidence

in Haleigh Clayton," Green said. "She is a solid player. They hit them over the fence and it doesn't rattle ner. Nothing is nurt. She is going to come back, battle back. She's just a great player. She's got a great atti-tude."

Sisters Aubrie and Renna apiece, with the latter they played great."

Box score

Jay County Patriots vs. Class 2A No. 19 Adams Central Jets

Adams Central (13-2, 2-1 ACAC)

Dietsch cf Hedington 2b Black c Heiser 1b Ross rf Strete dp Jauregui pr Hill p 0 1 0 **4** Hammond ss Jonson 3b/fl

Jay County (9-4, 2-1 ACAC)

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smacking a double. Olivia Bright also had a single.

'They played great, Green said. "They came out solid every inning. We were able to get a few hits together and score enough runs.

"I usually like a more Schwieterman had two hits high-scoring game, but

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Brewster's bomb grounds Jets

Jay Co. senior hits go-ahead, two-run blast in 4-2 win

By CHRIS SCHANZ

The Commercial Review The Jets had been flying high.

Winners of their last 13, they flew into Portland on a hot streak.

Rieley Brewster brought them back down to the ground.

Brewster hit a two-run home run to give the Patriots a lead they never gave up and Haleigh

Clayton battled through pouring rain in the final inning as the Jay High County School softball team upended the Adams Central Jets 4-2 on Friday evening.

"This is a huge win," said JCHS Trisha coach Green, whose team moves to 9-4 (2-1 Allen County

Athletic Conference) and is now tied for second in the league standings with the Jets (13-2, 2-1 ACAC). "We're right there in it. This is huge for the girls.'



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Rieley Brewster, a Jay County High School senior, fires to first base from third during the top of the fourth inning against the Adams Central Jets on Friday at JCHS. Brewster had a go-ahead, two-run home run, propelling the Patriots to a 4-2 lead against the Class 2A No. 19 Jets.

with its 3-1 record.

Jay County, which travels to Elwood for a pair of games

tral lefty Maddy Hill.

inning, Hill threw Aubrie today, had trouble figuring out Schwieterman a 1-0 changeup

Woodlan leads the conference the changeup from Adams Cen- on the outside of the plate that Schwieterman threw her bat at In the bottom of the third and blooped a single into shallow left field.

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Sixth inning

MARIA STEIN, Ohio -The Indians already had a lead.

They put the game out of reach in the sixth.

Fort Recovery School's softball team scored six Local insurance runs in the rounduptop of the

sixth inning Friday in a 10-1 win over the host Marion Local Flyers.

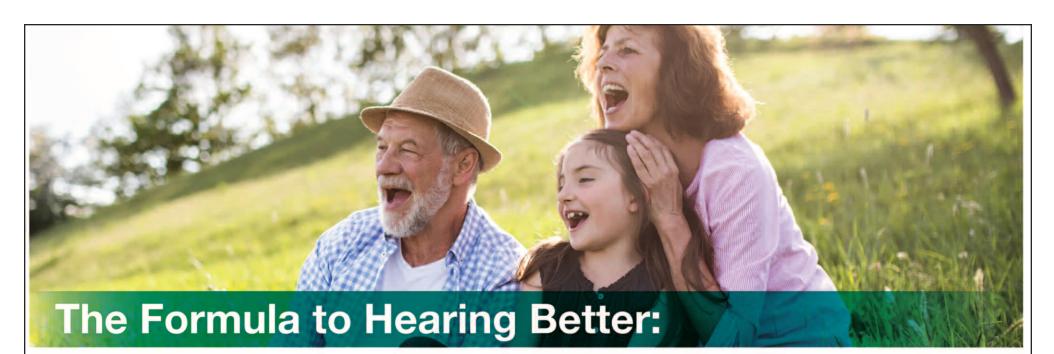
The Indians improve to 14-9 on the year and 3-2 in Midwest Athletic Conference play.

Fort Recovery led 2-1 after the first inning before adding a run in each of the second and fifth frames.

The Tribe hit four singles and a double, walked twice and benefitted from one Flyer error in plating a half dozen runs in the top of the sixth inning.

Brenna Homan led the FRHS offense with a double and a single, while Chloey Grisez had two singles and an RBI. Sophie Pearson knocked in two runs on two

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