The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

Rohrer honored

By BAILEY CLINE

A Portland volunteer received an honor for years of dedication to her church food pantry Wednesday.

Kay Rohrer was honored with the Jack Cole Award for Volunteerism for her service at the Methodist United Trinity Church food pantry during The Portland Foundation's annual meeting.

"As this important work continues, Kay and those involved have made a new perspective on caring and love for this community," said Cole. "The growth, the success of the food pantry is certainly due to the efforts of today's recipient, Kay Rohrer, who continues to serve those in need.'

Her involvement with the food pantry dates back to 2010. It startchurch's congregation and other families. (Rohrer noted the food

Portland resident has volunteered for years at church food pantry

community members. Initially the food pantry was limited to daytime hours, noted Cole. Rohrer soon noticed a need for working individuals to have access to a food pantry in the evening, so she adjusted the pantry's hours.

From there, the food pantry's reach extended from serving between 20 to 25 families in the ed with donations from the community to between 60 and 80

pantry served 84 families on May

Cole explained Rohrer began applying for grants and funding through The Portland Foundation, Second Harvest Food Bank, Women's Giving Circle and local businesses. In 2019, she received funding to purchase commercial freezers and refrigerators, expanding the food pantry's vari-

See Honored page 2



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Kay Rohrer was awarded with the Jack Cole Award for Volunteerism on Wednesday during The Portland Foundation's annual meeting. Pictured are Rohrer and Cole holding the award.



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Pipeline work

Miller Pipeline workers dig into Morton Street at the intersection with Main Street in Portland this morning. Morton Street was closed between Main and Water streets for about four hours today because of the construction.

Measures taken to combat shortage

By ARIEL COHEN CQ-Roll Call Tribune News Services

WASHINGTON — Even as the House passed legislation Wednesday to provide \$28 million aimed at helping to ease a baby formula shortage that has sent families scrambling, it also tried to address a second issue: easing the shortage's impact on low-income families who use the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children, known as WIC.

Late Wednesday, the House passed 231-192 the bill to provide the new funding for the Food and Drug Administration's infant formula safety and inspection capabilities.

The House also passed 414-9 a measure that backers hope will prevent low-income families from experiencing formula shortages ever again. The bill would extend WIC infant formula flexibilities that the Biden administration was only able to recently trigger said Mark Corkins, a professor of

House funding will expand FDA safety and inspection capabilities

because of the ongoing COVID-19 public health emergency.

House action comes as President Joe Biden on Wednesday invoked the 1950 Defense Production Act to require suppliers to prioritize and provide the needed resources to formula manufacturers to increase production. Biden also directed the Health and Human Services and Agriculture departments to use military commercial aircraft to pick up overseas infant formula in order to get it to store shelves faster.

"Parents are not quite in panic mode yet. But they're frantic,'

medicine at the University of Tennessee in Memphis and chair of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Nutri-

WIC funds half of all the formula purchases nationwide, and Abbott Nutrition's formula products serve roughly 90% of all infants participating in WIC, according to the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service. Roughly 43% of baby formula supply was out of stock as of May 8, according to a market analysis from Datasembly.

While WIC has traditionally included limitations on which

formulas parents can buy under the program, on May 13, the USDA urged states to offer families using WIC "maximum flexibility" when it comes to purchasing infant formula on benefit. These flexibilities include allowing states to offer alternative sizes, forms and brands of formula on WIC and allowing stores to accept exchanges of formula purchased with WIC benefits.

But those flexibilities are only possible because the United States is currently under a public health emergency, and without the ongoing pandemic emergency, lawmakers would have had to pass legislation to allow for the WIC formula flexibilities, or the Biden administration would have to take executive action, according to a Senate aide.

In recent days, pediatricians have said they've noticed a run on baby formula because parents are growing more and more concerned about shortages.

Airport runway work is still waiting

HIS has still not resumed first phase of project

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review Airport work that was supposed to resume April 1 and was then rescheduled to start May 1 is still not underway.

Jason Clearwaters of engineering firm Butler, Fairman and Seufert informed Portland Board of Aviation on Wednesday that HIS Constructors of Indianapolis has still not gotten started on the remaining work for the first phase of the Portland Municipal Airport runway extension project.

HIS was hired to handle the first phase of the runway extension to 5,500 feet from the current 4,000. phase involved That enclosing a ditch and leveling the land west of the current runway.

The work was originally expected to be complete last year. When it was not, HIS set a date of April 1 to resume the work with hopes to have it completed by the end of that month. That date was then moved to May 1.

Still, so far, there has been no progress.

Clearwaters said it is estimated that about 16,000 cubic yards of dirt are still needed to bring the land to the level necessary to extend the runway. He added that HIS has said it has thus far not been able to find a source for the dirt it needs to complete the project. (HIS got dirt from the Greg and Cindy Whitenack property 1338 W. 100 North during construction last year, but it is no longer available after the Whitenacks said the company did not meet the specifications of its agreement.)

See Runway page 2

Deaths

Jay Macy, 87, Bluffton Pamela Warner, 76, Gene-

Details on page 2.

Weather

About 0.4 inches of rain fell Wednesday in Jay County. The high temperature was 67, and the low was 59.

Expect a low of 67 tonight with showers and thunderstorms possible after midnight. Skies will be mosty sunny Friday with a high of 87.

outlook.

See page 2 for an extended

In review

Need to fill out a birth announcement, engagement or wedding form to have your special event announced in the newspaper? They're now available electronically. Just go to thecr.com, hover over "Forms" and select the form you'd like to fill out.

Coming up

Friday — Results from tonight's JCHS girls tennis sectional semifinal match.

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



Obituaries

Jay Macy

Oct. 4, 1934-May 17, 2022 Jay E. Macy, 87 of Bluffton, passed away on Tuesday evening, May 17, 2022, at his residence surrounded by his family.

He was born on Oct. 4, 1934, in Portland to Walter and Thelma (Byrd) Macy. Jay graduated from Portland High School in 1952 then continued his education at Indiana Tech. He went on to work for Navistar from 1961 until 2005.

with his cameras, taking camping trips and traveling. He liked working on cars, especially Fords and anything made by Navistar.

On Oct.14, 1956, Jay and Anita Clair Reynolds were married. They celebrated 65 years of marriage together.

Survivors include his wife

Tuesday

5/24

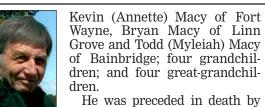
73/59

chance of rain. Other-

wise, partly

sunny. The high will be near 73.

There's a



his parents.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, 2022, at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton, with Chaplin Kris McPherson officiating. Visitation will be held from Jay enjoyed taking pictures Anita of Bluffton; three sons, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday,

prior to the funeral service. Burial will follow at Six Mile Ceme-

Memorials may be made in Jay's memory to Shriners Children's Hospital.

Jay's arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton.

Friends can send condolences to the family at thomarich.com.

Nov. 12, 1945-May 17, 2022. Serv-

ices will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Downing & Glancy Funeral Home, 100 N. Washington St., Geneva.

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 datetime/date/location of services.

There is a charge for obituaries. which are accepted only from **Pamela S. Davis Warner**, Geneva, funeral homes or mortuary servic-

CR almanac

Friday 5/20	Saturday 5/21	Sunday Monda 5/22 5/23				
		\$				
87/70	87/60	71/48	66/48			
Mostly sunny skies are expected Friday with wind gusts reaching as	Saturday's weather calls for showers and thunder- storms throughout the	More rain is in the forecast for Sunday with an 80% chance of showers.	Partly sunny skies with high reaching the upper 60s Cool at night			

Lotteries

Powerball

high as 35 day.

40-41-58-64-65 Power Ball: 17 Power Play: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$117 million

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$131 million

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 5-9-2 Daily Four: 6-5-7-3 Evening Daily Three: 7-4-7 Daily Four: 3-0-1-4 Quick Draw: 1-2-4-6-7-9-11-15-16-20-24-39-41-43-44-49-59-65-76-78 Cash 5: 11-22-36-41-43

Hoosier Lotto: 8-21-22-32-38-44 Estimated jackpot: \$12.2 million

Ohio Midday Pick 3: 9-4-6 Pick 4: 2-3-6-0 Pick 5: 9-6-5-2-9 Evening Pick 3: 2-9-7 Pick 4: 1-2-8-2 Pick 5: 2-8-1-0-5 Rolling Cash: 6-21-22-

34-36 Classic Lotto: 3-14-16-19-31-49

Kicker: 5-9-3-6-2-0 Estimated jackpot: \$27.9 million

Runway

Continued from page 1

The first phase of the project needs to be completed by June 6. Clearwaters said, in order to allow Milestone Contractors to move forward with the second phase paving and lighting. (A pre-construction meeting with Milestone will be held this month.)

Aviation board member Clyde Bray asked about what options the board has if HIS does not have the work completed in time. Clearwaters noted that the contract includes \$1,500 in damages per day after the contracted days expire. (Butler, Fairman and Seufert re-started the clock on workable days May 1.)

"At some point we will run out of days and then it will be your decision whether or not you want to push on liquidated damages," Clearwaters said.

He added that if HIS can't or won't complete the work in that timeframe, efforts would be made to find another firm to handle the job.

"We will continue to talk to them the rest of this week," said Clearwaters. "But we've got to have a plan and schedule, which we've been asking for for many months.'

The second phase of the project being handled by Milestone is expected to take 75 calendar days. Clearwaters noted that weather could become an issue, because wildlife hazard management plan as the board again next month.

marking the new pavement will well as environmental assessment require dry weather with temperatures of at least 45 degrees.

The entirety of the project is expected to be complete, with the extended runway open, by the end

of the year. Airport manager Hal Tavzel noted that Milestone Contractors will begin work on an unrelated driveway project at the airport next week.

Tayzel also brought a couple of requests to the board from AeroAg LLC, a new crop spraying company led by Wade Lewellen and Andy Lan-

The company asked about the possibility of adding parking next to the hangar where its plane is being stored and about a discount on fuel

purchases. Board members Faron Parr, John Ferguson and Bray, absent Mitch Sutton, agreed to hire Dalton's Concrete Construction to add a 40-foot by 12-foot stone parking area adja-

cent to the hangar at a cost of \$1,875. It tabled the request for a fuel discount in order to research the issue

more. In other business, the board:

•Heard from Clearwaters that the board has not received a response yet on its Federal Aviation Administration grant application for a wildlife hazard assessment and and design for the terminal apron expansion.

Learned from Tavzel that various projects, including new concrete in a hangar, a new hangar roof and repairs to wiring for its weather station have been completed. A part is also on order for the weather sta-

•Was updated that the airport is talking with American Legion Post 211 of Portland regarding taking over the pancake breakfast during the annual fly-in in August. Westchester United Methodist Church handled the event for years.

 Learned from Clearwaters that some additional information has been released on funding being made available to the airport through this year's federal infrastructure bill but that no guidance on applying has been offered. (The airport is expected to get \$110,000 annually over a five-year period.)

 Heard from Tavzel that the facility sold 5,293 gallons of fuel in April for \$26,828.

•Received an update from Rick Owens regarding the plane he was asked to remove from its hangar because of lack of use. Owens said he has worked on the plane but has to send the propeller for repairs before he can sell it. He will update

Markets

Cooper Farms

Fort Recovery

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Wheat10.10	M
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POET Biorefining	La
Portland	В
Corn8.08	La
June corn8.03	W
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July corn.....8.02 The Andersons

Richland	Township
Corn	7.79
June corn	7.89
Beans	16.99
	17 04

WheatJune wheat	
oune wheat	11.10

entral States **l**ontpelier

Corn	7.81
Late May corn	7.71
Beans	
Late May beans	16.84
Wheat	

Heartland **St. Anthony**

Corn	7.64
June corn	7.64
Beans	16.90
June beans	16.95
Wheat	11.71

Honors Continued from page 1

COVID-19 also impacted the food pantry's mission.

"Over the past two vears. COVID pandemic has created challenges both on how the pantry operated due to health regulations as well as increasing the demand among Jay County residents who needed food assistance,' noted Cole. "With these various changes regarding food distribution and increasing families served, there was a need

for additional volunteers." Rohrer, a nurse at IU Health Jay, reached out to her coworkers, fellow church members, friends and families to find help. She explained that Second Harvest Food Bank offered food free of charge during the height of the coronavirus pandemic. For more than three months, the church offered goods every Wednesday. (As of today, the pantry is now open two Wednesdays each month.)

Rohrer and her sister, Bettie Jacobs, visit stores and Second Harvest Food Bank in Muncie to get items for the food pantry. Rohrer said she's always watching for deals and goods to donate for families in need.

"I am very surprised humbled," Rohrer said following the meeting. "I know I do a lot, and I know

'The impact investing allows us to not only work with not-for-profit organizations, but with for-profit institutions, financial institutions, units of government to solve big issues through investing in local business ventures.

—Doug Inman, The Portland Foundation

will detail final plans and

strategies on how to help

He also mentioned the

foundation has been work-

ing with LOCUS Impact

Investing of Virginia for

allows us to not only work

with not-for-profit organi-

zations, but with for-profit

institutions, units of gov-

ernment to solve big

issues through investing

in local business ven-

Also, outgoing founda-

tion board members Rex

Journay and Rob Penrod

were recognized Wednes-

day for their years of serv-

The impact investing

financial

in the community.

the past year.

institutions,

tures," he said.

ice.

I'm out and around and I Lilly Endowment, which see something (families) might use, it might not be food, it might be toiletries or (clothing) ... anything that's a really good deal, you pick it up and you take it into the food pantry. So it's just, you're always thinking about it.'

Foundation executive director Doug Inman reported the foundation's assets totaled \$50.7 million at the end of 2021, a record high. It received 13 new endowments in the past year. The foundation received \$2.4 million in gifts and granted \$1.2 million in grants and scholarships.

Since its founding in 1951, it has awarded more than \$12.1 million in grants and \$7.2 million in scholarships. Inman invited those at

the meeting to attend a meeting June 22 about the it's always in my mind, if GIFT VII Initiative of the

Birthplace of the

Charlie Burger

Home of the

SERVICES

Friday

Kriegbaum, Gerald: I p.m., St. Paul Catholic Church, 1009 Kem Road, Marion.

LeMaster, Betty: 6 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, 289 S. 200 West, Portland.

LeMaster, Nancy: 6 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, 289 S. 200 West, Portland.

LeMaster, Paul: 6 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, 289 S. 200 West, Portland.

Saturday

Cash, Glen: II a.m., Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St., Montpelier. Luttman, Michael: noon,

Hillcrest Cemetery, Redkey.

Macy, Jay: 2 p.m., Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home, 308 W. Washington St., Bluffton.

Warner, Pamela: 2 p.m., Downing & Glancy Funeral Home, 100 Washington St., Geneva.

Corn, Donnie: 4 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, 289 S. 200 West, Portland.

Service listings provided by **PROGRESSIVE OFFICE PRODUCTS** 120 N. Meridian St.

Portland, Indiana 47371 (260) 726-9201 progressiveofficeproducts.com

Today in history

Anne second wife Boleyn was beheaded in Tower Green.

In 1643, Plymouth, Massachusetts Bay. Connecticut and New Harbor formed the United Colonies of New England.

1845, English In explorer John Franklin started his ill-fated expedition to find the Northwest Passage. Both of his ships were trapped in ice. None of the crew survived.

In 1884, the Ringling brothers started a circus in Baraboo, Wisconsin. It grew into Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the largest in the United States.

Luther King Jr.'s "Letter

In 1536, Henry VII's from Birmingham Jail" was published. He used it to defend his non-violent resistance against racism and segregation.

In 2007, the Jay County High School softball team knocked off Tipton 2-1 in the opening round of the sectional tournament. Shae Keller went the distance pitching for the win and Trisha Champ finished 2-for-3 both Patriot RBIs.

In 2021, The Portland Foundation presented the Jack Cole Award for Volunteerism for 2019 to Brandon Swoveland and for 2020 to Brian Ison. (The previous year's event was canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic, lead-In 1963, Dr. Martin ing to the dual awards.)

Citizen's calendar

Today

6 p.m. — Redkey Town Council, town Indiana 67, Portland. hall, 200 S. Mooney St.

Friday

2 p.m. — Jay County Commissioners, special session, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

Monday 3 p.m. — Jay County St.

Solid Waste Management District, 5948 W.

5 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main

6 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council executive session, city building, 131 S. Main St.

7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main

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Taylor Lehman, VP of HR Swiss Village 1350 W. Main St., Berne, IN 46711 Or e-mail: careers@swissvillage.org



Lions Club donates

Portland Lions Club recently made donations to Jay County Humane Society and Jay County Fair Association. Pictured, at left, Lions Club treasurer Mark Tillman presents a check for \$5,000 to Mindy Weaver, a humane society volunteer. At right, Lions Club president Mindy Weaver presents a \$2,500 check to fair board treasurer Aaron Loy.



Budgeting becomes hard

DEAR ABBY: My husband is retired from the military and living with a mental illness caused by a traumatic brain injury. As a result, he's disabled. We have four children. Over the years, he has developed an extreme sense of financial entitlement. Although I'm responsible for our finances, I cannot control his spending.

His compulsions include luxury coffee, fast food and "medical" marijuana, which cost hundreds every month, yet he complains when money is tight. Last week he lashed out, saying, "I hate that everything has to go through you," as if I am the reason we don't have more spending money.

Money is scarce and our children are going without things they need. I'm always fighting for his respect, decency and selfcontrol. I feel frustrated, exhausted and lost. Advice, please? ANGERED IN ARKANSAS

DEAR ANGERED: I wish I could wave a magic wand and make your very real problem disappear. Because I can't, vou are going to have to step up yet again and impress mind so much in the winter **upon** your husband that because I know she tends to run while you are sad that he hot, we clash in the summer regards what you are doing

Dear Abby



MUST come before his own. By that I mean, he should treat "luxury coffee" as a luxury and buy it no more than X times a week, ditto for fast food and his "medical" marijuana.

If he needs more pharmaceutical support for his stress, he should address it to his doctor (at the VA, I assume). Make clear that you cannot carry more of the load, and that you are not the cause of the financial stress. Circumstances are to blame for that, and he cannot continue to kick his golden goose or he will kill it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who lives with me, insists on keeping her window open several inches year-round. While I don't because I need the windows and

ciency. She thinks keeping her window open is cooling her bedroom off and doesn't understand what the problem is if she keeps her door to the rest of the house shut.

This issue has caused major arguments because it's making my AC unit work harder than it needs to, not to mention I have allergies and my doctor has told me to keep the air on all summer long. This is a ranch-style home, and the temperature is kept at 70 degrees.

I don't want to fight with her, but I feel disrespected since this is my house and she blatantly disregards my requests. Am I overreacting? Or does she need to be respectful of my home? — TEMPERATURE RISING IN OHIO

DEAR T.R.I.O.: You aren't overreacting. Let's get down to basics. Whose house is it? It is yours. When you lived in your mother's home, she made the rules and you had to abide by them.

If keeping her bedroom windows ajar is "making your air conditioner work harder," then it's likely adding to your electric bill, which is disrespectful, inconsiderate and bad manners. If she can't adjust, she should for your family as "control- doors closed so I can run the air contribute toward the extra ling," your children's needs conditioning to optimal efficost of air conditioning.

Concert series in Dunkirk kicks off on Saturday

Dunkirk Beautification Committee has announced the schedule for its 2022 Summer Concert Series at Webster Depot Park.

This year's slimmeddown series features four concerts, beginning with Jay Foxx Band on Satur- and lawn chairs. Concesday.

The group, making its 24th visit to the series, performs polka, big band, country, pop, bluegrass, rock and oldies music.

Boot Hill Band will follow on the schedule as it performs June 18, with Gene Sherfy scheduled for July 16 and Spittin' Image to take the stage Aug. 20.

All concerts begin at 7 p.m. in the park on Lincoln Avenue, one block west of Main Street. There is no admission group's website, the

aged to bring blankets harmony.

Taking

Note

sions will be available for purchase beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the night of each concert.

Gospel concert

A popular Virginia music group will sing at a local church this weekend.

The Mark Dubbeld Family of Moneta will be performing at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Bryant Wesleyan Church, 209 S. Hendricks St.

According to singers are known for Attendees are encour- their original songs and

Notices will appear in Community Calendar as space is available. To submit an item. news@thecr.com.

Thursday

CELEBRATE RECOV-ERY — A 12-step Christian in the IU Health Blackford recovery program meets at main conference room. 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen welcome. at (260) 251-8792.

EN AVANT CLUB month.

ORGAN TRANSPLANT SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet at 3 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month

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

A BETTER LIFE - BRI-

ANNA'S HOPE — A faith-Meets at 1 p.m. on the based recovery group for third Thursday of each 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.

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

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

Friday

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

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

Saturday

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

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

DUNKIRK HISTORI-CAL SOCIETY — Is open

from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113. S. Main St., Dunkirk.

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

Monday

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

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



Community Markets Berne, IN. Now accepting applications for an

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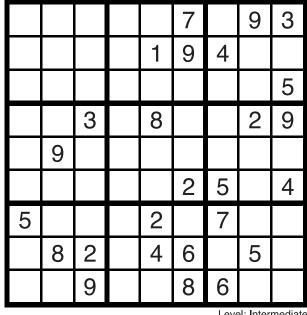
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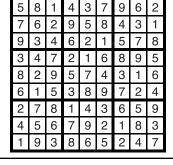
Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Wednesday'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.



DeSantis is best GOP choice for '24

To the editor:

George Soros, Tom Steyer, Michael Bloomberg, Steve Jobs, Marc Benioff, Adam Gray, Chris Sacca, Reid Hoffman, Richard Bluhm, Stan Hubbard, John Fisher and W. Kent Taylor are the names of just a few of the over 100 billionaires who contribute to the rats received the most billion-Democratic Party.

In 2016 Republicans, received opposite in 2018 when Democ- can billionaires are taking over fraud which

Letters to the Editor

aire money.

This would seem to undermore funding from billionaires mine my friend Michael than Democrats but it was the Kinser's theory that Republi- of the accusations of election and a senile, incompetent presi-

Democrats control both houses of congress and the White

As for the so called "Hitleresque" lie about a stolen election, that would fly in the face of the Constitution which gives the power to write election laws to the state legislatures and not to governors and judges as the left did to swing the election. And it doesn't even consider all were

the country especially since the addressed by a court or were investigated by the Democrats.

And taking back the country doesn't necessarily have anything to do with Trump. It has to do with ending the left wing insanity which has given us a war on fossil fuels, high gas prices, high inflation, open borders, high crime, sexual and liberal indoctrination of school children, government overspending, weak foreign policy

A toast to

surging profits!

I for one think Donald Trump was an excellent president, but his big mouth gave his enemies too much ammunition to build lies about him. And the major media created so much baggage based on those lies it would be hard for him to beat even a fool like President Joe Biden.

I think Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis would be the best choice for 2024.

Stephen Erwin Portland

Unite to reduce workplace danger

By JESSICA E. **MARTINEZ and MARCY GOLDSTEIN GELB**

Progressive Perspectives Tribune News Service

Jordan Romero, 28, was struck by a vehicle and died in a trench at a Boston construction site in February 2021. Romero was the father of two young children. They will grow up without

Robert Woods, 42, was murdered in 2018 during a robbery at the St. Louis Dollar General store where he worked, leaving behind a grieving daughter. Despite multiple violent incidents at its stores, Dollar General has not taken measures to adequately address security concerns.

Janine Denise Johnson Williams, 50, was one of nine workers who died this past December when a tornado struck Mayfield Consumer Products in Kentucky. She is survived by her husband, four children and 17 Five grandchildren. workers at the Mayfield plant say they asked to leave after severe weather alerts but were told to stay or risk being fired.

These three preventable deaths are just a few of those that took place at workplaces recognized as this year's Dirty Dozen unsafe employers by our organization, the National Council for Occupational Safety and Health. Each year we release this list to call attention to egregious actions by companies who put workers and communities at

You may ask: Can employers really prevent a traffic accident, a shooting or a death from a tornado? The answer is yes, yes and yes.

Any competent contractor must safely manage traffic at a construction site. Retail stores have a responsibility to protect employees and customers with safe staffing, security systems and other measures. In an era of climate change, factories and warehouses must have emergency procedures in place for severe weather — and forcing workers to stay on the job can have terrible consequences.

More than 4,700 U.S. workers died from worklatest year for which data is available. And as many as 95,000 U.S. workers die each year from long-term exposure to toxic hazards including silica and asbestos.

The coronavirus pandemic has brought new co-executive directors of risks to many work- the National Council for places, leading to a huge Occupational Safety and loss of life. One insur- Health (National COSH).

Guest opinion

... in today's labor market, where employers are dealing with a shortage of workers, the old tricks aren't working.

ance company reports a 40 percent increase in deaths of working age Americans, from ages 18 to 64, since the pandemic began.

Indigenous, Black and Latinx people and Pacific Islanders are dying from COVID-19 at far greater rates than white people and Asian Americans. Disparities in access to health care and other resources can mean the difference between life and death.

When workers organize, U.S. employers often respond with brute force, firing a few so the rest are afraid to speak up. The nation's 11 million undocumented workers are especially vulnerable, due to fears that their immigration status will be used against them.

But in today's labor market, where employers are dealing with a shortage of workers, the old tricks aren't working. Workers are standing up to intimidation with bold campaigns at companies like Starbucks, Amazon and Dollar General. Stories from these workplaces and others can be found on workedup.us, a new National COSH platform for workers who are joining together to turn bad jobs into good jobs and good jobs into better

We might hope that place trauma in 2020, the unsafe employers would take steps on their own to reduce risks and eliminate hazards. But hope is not a plan. Organizing with coworkers is a much better bet.

Martinez and Gelb are



By DAN RODRICKS

The Baltimore Sun Tribune News Service

On Saturday, at the very hour that the people of Chestertown, on Maryland's Eastern Shore, gathered to remember the Black man lynched there by a white mob in 1892, police say a white teenager fueled by racist hatred started shooting people at a supermarket in a Black neighborhood of Buffalo, New York. He is accused of shooting 13 people

in all, 11 of them Black. Ten of his victims died.

It was the latest mass shooting in a iolent nation that has more than people — and 46% of all privately-held guns in the world — and the latest in a sickening series of hate

I relate the racist massacre in Buffalo with the lynching memorial in Chestertown because I had just come from there when news bulletins started arriving from New York, and because it demonstrates — if such a thing was needed — that our reckoning with racism, earnest as it might be in some quarters, is far from com-

In some places, it hasn't even start-

In too many places, racism thrives. We've taken down Confederate monuments. We've started to erect historical markers telling of the racist hangings that occurred while long-gone Americans watched and cheered. In Kent County's seat, the better angels have supported antiracism programs under the banner, "Chestertown Unites Racism."

But the past is present. The challenge today is what it has been for centuries — getting white supremacy, racial hatred and paranoia out of the nation's bloodstream.

Americans on the right mock efforts at racial reckoning. They ridicule "wokeness." Andy Harris, the Eastern Shore's Republican congressional representative, says he's "done apologizing for America," though it's hard to think of him expressing regrets about anything, much less the nation's failures on

Dan **Rodricks**



The people of Chestertown on Saturday confronted the failures that led to the lynching of 23-year-old James Taylor on May 17, 1892. The town on that date was "united in failure," said Mayor David Foster.

It was a failure of our justice system, a failure of our police, of our media and common citizens," he told the audience seated at Emmanuel Episcopal Church for Justice Day 2022. "It was not outside agitators who came in. It was our town. It was our very community. It was the proverbial butcher, baker, candlestick maker. All of our town was united in failure.

No one was ever held responsible for the murder of Taylor, who was accused of sexually assaulting the 10year-old daughter of his employer, a Kent County farmer. According to the history compiled by Chestertown researchers, Taylor was hanged by a mob just five days after the girl identified him as her attacker.

Sumner Hall, the Chestertown museum dedicated to Black soldiers in the Civil War and beyond, provided an account of the atrocity culled from reports in local newspapers and The Baltimore Sun.

"A group of the lynchers met at a hotel on Spring Street to discuss their plan to lynch Taylor," it states. "A town official met with them to ask that the lynching be held outside the town limits and to ask that the body not be mutilated. After the meeting, about 60 armed and masked men forced their way into the jail, broke into Taylor's cell, and tied a rope around his neck. They dragged him over Cross Street to a small maple tree. The rope was thrown over a branch about 10 feet high and Taylor was pulled up and down repeatedly until he was strangled to death. His body was left hanging for a couple voices in our politics and our culture.

hours until it was taken down and later buried in an unmarked grave at the county Alms House on Broad Neck Road.'

Taylor maintained his innocence until his last hour. "I am an innocent man," he told a Sun reporter, "and I am not afraid to say so even while I am expecting to meet my God in a few minutes.'

On Saturday, Justice Day, there were speeches and song, readings of poetry and an essay, all part of the reckoning with racist history taken seriously in Chestertown and promoted these last few years by the Maryland Lynching Memorial Proj ect. Other communities have taken these important steps to face the past, and the effort at truth and reconciliation continues. Between 1854 and 1933, there were at least 44 lynchings in Maryland, and some are now memorialized with historic markers.

"Healing begins where the wound was made," wrote the author Alice

But no sooner had the healing started in Chestertown, another wound opened in Buffalo.

"Black people were lynched yesterday." Derrick Johnson, president of the NAACP, tweeted on Sunday.

The suspect in the supermarket shooting was a one-man firing squad, according to law enforcement, an executioner, killing people because of their skin color, apparently provoked by the racist complaint that whites are being replaced by immigrants and other people of color. It's an old paranoia in resurgence, spread by pundits and politicians who see angry, bitter whites as their customer base and who exploit, in subtle and obvious ways, racial fears for the sake of ratings and votes. Some of their incited customers — and probably many of them — have guns.

Given that reality, and given what happened in Buffalo on Saturday, how are today's race baiters any different than the mob leaders who lynched Black men in the bad old days?

Past is present. The country will suffer more racism and violence until the better angels, like those in Chestertown, become the dominant

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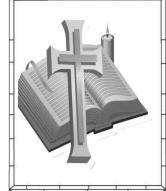
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with location, pastor and phone number, services and website or email address. All services are Sunday, unless otherwise indicated.

Asbury United Methodist

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

Banner Christian Assembly of God

1217 W. Votaw St., Port- First American Baptist Michael Burk (260) 726-4282 Services: 10:30 a.m.

Bellefountain United Methodist

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

Bethel United Methodist

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

Bluff Point Friends

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

Boundary St. Paul

Corner of Treaty Line Road and county road 300 East

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

Bryant Wesleyan

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

Calvary United Methodist

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

Christ Chapel 105 S. Elm St., Fort Recov-

Quentin Elsea (419) 733-1469 christchapelfr.com

Church of Christ (Southside)

Bob Graham (260) 726-7777 Services: 10:20 a.m., 6:30

Church of the Living God (Miracle Missions)

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

Church of God

of Prophecy 797 N. Creagor Ave., Por- Geneva Nazarene

Nanette Weesner (260) 766-9334 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. nanybell@yahoo.com

Church of the Brethren

Floral and Chicago avenues, Portland **Kevin McClung** (260) 729-7295 Services: 10 a.m.

Church of the Living God

South Broad Street, Dunkirk Services: 7 p.m., 7 p.m. Friday

Collett Nazarene

450 South, 1 mile west of U.S. 27 Billy Stanton (260) 251-2403 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Cornerstone Baptist

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

Dunkirk Nazarene

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

Evangelical Methodist

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

Fairview United Methodist/Jay County

2875 E. 200 South Gordon Jackson Lay leader: Beth Stephen (260) 726-9184 Services: 10:15 a.m.

Faith Community

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

Area churches are listed Family Worship Center

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

Fellowship Baptist

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

427 S. Main St., Dunkirk Dan Coffman

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

First Church of Christ

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

First Community Baptist

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

First Free Will Baptist W. 600 South, 12369

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

First Presbyterian

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

Fort Recovery Church of the Nazarene

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

Fort Recovery

United Methodist 309 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery Rev. David Porath Rev. James Stilwell (419) 678-2071 Services: 9 a.m.

Full Gospel

1209 S. Shank St., Portland Lighthouse Tabernacle 468 E. Washington St., Dunkirk **Robert Thomas** (765) 348-4620 Services: 6:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Geneva First

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

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

225 Decatur St., Geneva (260) 525-8609 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday school: 9 a.m. Prayer meeting: 6 p.m.

Wednesday

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

Services: 10:30 a.m.

Hickory Grove

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

High Street United Methodist

435 High St., Geneva Rev. Joseph Hampton (260) 368-7233

Services: 9 a.m.

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

Hopewell of Life Ministries

itv.com

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

Immaculate Conception Catholic 506 E. Walnut St., Port-

Lori McIntosh land Fr. Peter Logsdon (765) 369-2085 (260) 726-7055 Services: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday

Kingsley Full Gospel 4030 S. 700 East, Dunkirk Stuart Phillips

(765) 369-2676 Services: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Mary Help

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

Mount Tabor **United Methodist**

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

Mount Zion

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

New Beginnings Holiness Church of Blaine

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

New Covenant Fellowship

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

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

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

New Mt. Pleasant **United Methodist**

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

Noble Congregational Christian

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

Oak Grove **United Methodist**

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

Pennville United Methodist 190 W. Main St., Pennvil-

Gary Newton (765) 669-1070 Services: 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Hill

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

Portland First Church of Nazarene

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

Portland Friends

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

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

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

Redeemer Lutheran Malin and Elm streets,

Bryant Father Dan Layden (260) 997-6787 Services: 9 a.m.

Redkey Faith **Ministries**

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

Union and Malin streets, Redkey

Redkey First Christian

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

Methodist 122 W. Main St., Redkey

Services: 10:30 a.m. **Redkey Church**

of the Nazarene 801 W. High St. Chuck Hollandbeck

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

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

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

Salamonia **Church of Christ**

matt@therockic.org

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

Second Chance at Life Ministries

228 S. Meridian St., Port-Dave Keen (260) 251-8792

Mike Eads (260) 703-0733 Services: 10:30 a.m.

St. James Lutheran County road 600 East, south of county road 400

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

St. Joseph Catholic 1689 St. Joe Road, Fort Recovery Rev. Ned Brown

Services: 7:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Mary's Catholic 346 S. Broad St., Dunkirk Rev. Kevin Hurley Services: 5 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Thursday

St. Paul Catholic

St. Peter Catholic

517 Meiring Road, Fort Recovery Rev. Ned Brown Services: 8:30 a.m. Sunday

1477 Philothea Road, Fort Rev. Ned Brown

Services: 10 a.m. Sunday **Sugar Grove Nazarene** County roads 400 North and 550 West

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

(the 2nd and 4th Sunday at

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(260) 731-4733

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

Scott McClain Services: 9 a.m.

Temple Baptist Indiana 167. between Dunkirk and Albany (765) 768-7708 Services: 11 a.m. and 6

p.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday

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

pastorrobino@gmail.com **Trinity United Methodist**

323 S. Meridian St., Portland Joe Boggs (260) 726-8391 Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.

day)

Union Chapel 6200 N. 375 West, Bryant

portlandtrinity.com

Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m. **Union Chapel Church** of the Nazarene

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

Walnut Corner

County roads 200 North and 500 West Steve Rogers (260) 251-1113 Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist 4487 E. 400 North (260) 726-6311

Services: 10:35 a.m.

Westchester

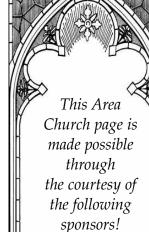
West Walnut

christ.org

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

Zion Evangelical **Lutheran Church** Darrell Borders

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



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Billy ends his series of substitute cartoons with a final look at Mrs. Gik, the sitter.

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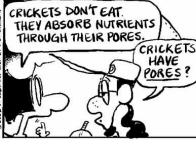
Rose is Rose







Agnes THE CRICKETS DID YOU ARE SLEEPING FEED THEM? A LOT.



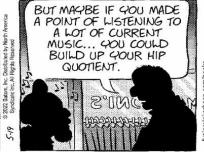






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\$\frac{4}{5} A 4\$ WEST EAST **4** ♥9863 ♥AQ42 ♦ Q 2 ♣J 10 9 5 3 2

> **SOUTH**♠ K Q J 10 9 7
> ♥ K 10 ♦ J 8 6 ♣ K 6

The bidding: Fast South West Pass 2 ♦ 4 ♠ Pass Pass Opening lead — five of spades.

When declarer goes down in a contract he could have made, it is

contract he could nave made, it is good practice for him to think about whether he should have found the winning line of play. He does not do this by utilizing what he now knows about the opposing hands, but rather on the basis of what he saw in his own hand and dummy when play began. dummy when play began.

Consider this deal where South

failed in a contract he should have made. He won the trump lead and returned a trump, West taking the ace and continuing with a third

Declarer won, played a diamond to the ace and a club back to the king, then led the jack of diamonds and finessed. East won with the queen and returned a heart, and West scored the A-Q of hearts to put the contract days one

west scored the A-Q of nearts to put the contract down one.

North, a player known for his analytical abilities — particularly after the play of a hand — maintained that South should have cashed the A-K of diamonds and of finescel He argued that the not finessed. He argued that the finesse was unnecessary, because if West had the queen, the contract was unbeatable, while if East had the queen, South was deliberately putting himself at risk.

North further contended that early

North further contended that early heart leads aimed at establishing dummy's jack for a diamond dis-card would have sealed the contract beyond the shadow of a doubt. The heart plays, however, had to pre-cede any diamond plays and any

cede any diamond plays and any further trump leads.

North was right on both counts.

South would lose a spade and two hearts by playing hearts first, but no more. And if, as the play actually went, South had cashed the A-K of diamonds after West returned a trump at trick three, he would have ended up with 12 tricks when East turned up with the douwhen East turned up with the dou-bleton queen. This line of play, though, was not as certain to suc ceed as attacking the hearts ini-

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

5-19 CRYPTOQUIP

WZDVY KZHV RVHVFZE X

JAWXYSR WJ WKZW SJFSVJAR

NZEDZY FVSXJY. X'HV NVVY

WJ WKFZTV WKFXTV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE WE WERE FAR TOO SLOW WHEN ATTEMPTING TO FLEE FROM APHRODITE, THE GODDESS CAUGHT US.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals G

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Suc-	DOWN	19 Actor
1 Incite	cotash	1 Relaxing	Beatty
5 Jam	beans	resorts	21 "CSI"
holder	37 "Remem-	2 Father	evidence
8 Cover of	ber"	(Fr.)	23 Amazon,
gloom	40 Entryway	3 Addict	for one
12 Cuban	41 Tennis	4 "Thorny"	24 "Peter
money	great	garden	Pan" dog
13 Mil.	Andre	area	25 Ruby and
morale	45 Skip	5 Herod's	Sandra
booster	47 Bird	realm	26 Pleased
14 Choir	(Pref.)	6 Botanist	27 Jared of
voices	49 Entre —	Gray	"Panic
15 War god	50 Track	7 Caesar	Room"
16 River	assign-	salad	28 Continu-
blocker	ment	lettuce	ous
17 Un-	51 Young	8 Yankee	32 Arctic
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wanted to rent, motorized vehicles, real estate and mobile homes.

30 LOST, STRAYED OR **FOUND**

sporting equipment,

ATTENTION! LOST A PET Or found one? The jay county humane society can serve as an information center. 260-726-6339

40 NOTICES

PLEASE NOTE: Be sure to check your ad the first day it appears. We cannot be responsible for more than one days incorrect copy. We try hard not to make mistakes, but they do happen, and we may not know unless you call to tell us. Call before 12:00 pm for corrections. The Commercial Review, 309 W Main, Portland, Indiana 260-726-8141.

50 RUMMAGE SALES

BARN SALE 3167 E 200 S Wed-Fri 9-6, Sat 9-2 Primitives, Women's clothing s-3x.

60 SERVICES

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90 SALE CALENDAR

E & M BLACKSMITH SHOP

11th Annual Consignment Auction Saturday, June 4, 2022 8:30 a.m.

2404W 350S, Berne, IN Horses; Ponies; Horse-Drawn Machinery; Produce Equipment; Buggies; Harness Carts; New Tack Saddles:

Shop Tools; Lawn/Garden Tools; Sausage Grinder/Stuffers; New/Used Furniture;

Washing Machines; Hay, Straw, Firewood. Accepting consignments every evening that week

from 4pm-8pm and all day Thursday, June 2nd/Fri-

day, June 3rd from 7am-8pm. Call 260-589-2743 Leave message to con-

sign horses. **Auctioneers** John P. Troyer AU10900141 Also with J. S. Auctions

AU10700049

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2710



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Rolling flags

Participants in Indiana's Run for the Fallen team wrap flags during a ceremony in Portland on Friday. An Honor and Remember flag was presented to Julie Swoveland for her late son, Andrew. He served in the Marine Corps for five years.

Jay Superior Court

Judge Gail Dues Fined and sentenced

James L. Winget, 202 McKew St., Ridgeville, 62, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle with an alcohol blood level of 0.15% or more, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all but 10 days suspended and given one day credit for time served. Winget was placed on probation for one year, fined \$1, assessed \$185.50 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 alcohol and drug countermeasures fee. He was also ordered to submit an evaluation within 30 days of his sentencing for substance abuse counseling. The court recommended Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles suspend Winget's license for one year, retroactive to Nov. 29. As part of his plea agreement, a Class C icated was dismissed.

Michael E. Betterton, 35, 325 S. Oak St., Winchester, pleaded guilty to domestic battery, a Class A misdemeanor — He

vear in Jay County Jail with all but six days suspended and given six days credit for time served. Betterton was fined \$25, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$50 domestic violence prevention and treatment fee. He was also placed on probation for one year.

Brett A. Stevens, 42, 1065 E. 100 South, Portland, pleaded guilty to public_intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor He was sentenced to 110 days in Jay County Jail and given 110 days credit for time served. Stevens fined \$25 and assessed \$185 in court

Austin S. Bullock, 26, 295 S. Broadway St., Pennville, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to one year in Jay misdemeanor for operat- County Jail with all but assessed \$185 in court ing a vehicle while intox- two days suspended and given two days credit for time served. Bullock was fined \$1, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction was sentenced to one and correction fee. He Jail with all but two days missed.

was also placed on probation for 363 days. As part of his plea agreement, Bullock's judgment was decreased from a Level 6 felony.

Justin W. Stolz, 45, 100 1/2 Moody Ave., Portland, pleaded guilty to battery resulting in bodily injury, a Class A misdemeanor He was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail and given 14 days credit for time served. Stolz was fined \$1 and assessed \$185 in court costs. As part of his plea agreement, a Class B misdemeanor for public intoxication was dis-

Haley R. Bower, 28, 940 W. Arch St., Portland, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, a Class B misdemeanor — She was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail. Bower was placed on probation for 180 days, fined \$25 and

Raymond Tackett, 45, Converse, pleaded guilty to invasion of privacy, a Class A misdemeanor He was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County

suspended and given two days credit for time served. Tackett placed on probation for 178 days, fined \$1 and assessed \$185 in court

Brandy L. Hudson (formerly known as Brandy L. McKibben), 37, 101 S. Pierce St., Portland, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, a Class B misdemeanor — She was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail and given four days credit for time served. Hudson was placed on probation for 176 days and assessed \$185 in court costs. Wesley B. Romine, 35,

101 S. Pierce St., Portland, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle while intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor — He was sentenced to Jay County Jail for 44 days and given four days credit for time served. Romine was fined \$25, assessed \$185.50 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 alcohol and drug countermeasures fee. As part of his plea agreement, a Class A infraction for driving while suspended was dis-

Deeds

Robert L. Binegar (both deceased) to Mark A. Binegar, personal representative deed — Part of Section 12, Tract 1, Knox Township, 62 acres; Part of Section 8, Tract 2, Penn Township, 33.050 acres

Phyllis J. Binegar and Robert L. Binegar (both deceased) to Scot E. Binegar, personal representative deed — Parts of Section 10, Tract 1, Penn Township, 67.027 acres; Part of Section 1, Fractional Tract 2, Knox Township, 24.893 acre

Walmart Real Estate Business Trust to City of Portland, easement — Part of Section 17, Wayne Township, 0.093 acre

Walmart Real Estate Business Trust to City of Portland, easement — Part of Section 17, Wayne Township, 0.179 acres

Michael G. Holton to Ad Home Properties, sheriff/marshall deed — Lot 3, Block 5, R.A. Andrews Addition Redkey John and Kelli Lawrence

to Amber and Bradley Russell, quit claim deed -Part of Section 11. Richland Township, 2.50 acres Jackie J. and Jerry D.

Davis to Phillip and Shawnda K. Hatfield, warranty deed — Lot 12, Thomas Addition

Kent K. and Kim K. Homan to themselves, death deed - Part of Section 29, Bearcreek Township, 36.458 acres George A. Drumm Life

Estate and Irma Drumm Life Estate to Dustin Robinette, quit claim deed -Part of Outlot 4, Woodlawn Park Addition Larry G. Miller Revoca-

ble Living Trust to Jordan W. Wall, quit claim deed — Part of Section 23, Jefferson Township, 0.37 acres

Holly M. and Trenton Z. Finnerty to themselves, quit claim deed — Lot 5 and Part of Lot 4, Block 7, original plat of Dunkirk

Steven L. Disinger (deceased) and Bonnie Disinger to Hilda Disinger, warranty deed — Part of Section 8, Richland Town-

Arthur A. Hemmelgarn Trust to Anna E. Hemmelgarn, trustee deed — Part of Section 22, Noble Town- ship, 83.30 acres ship, 70 acres

Anna E. Hemmelgarn to Anna E. Hemmelgarn Trust, warranty deed — Part of Section 22, Noble Township

to David D. Slack, warran- 8, Purdiom Addition

Phyllis J. Binegar and ty deed — Part of Lots 1 and 2, Johnson and Johnson Subdivision

Page 7

Stephen and Victoria L. Reitz to Brittany Miller, warranty deed — Part of Lots 1 and 2, Block 14, orig-

inal plat of Dunkirk Brenda L. France to herself, death deed — Part of Section 34, Jefferson

Township, 15.59 acres Donald D. Blanchard to Daryl Harding, quit claim deed — Lots 3 and 4, Lacy Addition

Carl M. Brown Trust, Jackie L. Brown Trust and Hickman Brown Homestead Farm Trust (also known as Mabel Hickman Brown Revocable Trust) to Hickman Brown Homestead Farm Trust, warranty deed — Parts of Sections 21 and 28, Richland Township, 23 acres; 74.37 acres

Glen Funk Family Trust and Janice L. Funk Family Trust to Frank J. and Marcie L. Vormohr, deed affidavit — Part of Section 29, Wayne Township, 0.18 acre

Sylvester Sell (deceased) to Terry Beatrice, personal representative deed Part of Section 14, Richland Township, 0.604 acre

Sylvester Sell (deceased) to Terry Beatrice, personal representative deed Part of Section 14, Richland township, 3.988 acres

Sylvester Sell (deceased) to Terry Beatrice, personal representative deed -Part of Section 14, Richland Township, 7.674 acres Ervin Graber to Clinton

E Jacobs, warranty deed

Lot 9, Block 5, East Addition of Portland Anthony W. Roosa to Seth E. Anderson, warran-

ty deed — Lot 1, Adair Addition Dunkirk Industrial Development Corporation

to Devon J. Weaver, corporate warranty deed — Lot 13, Block 38, original plat of Dunkirk William C. Donathan (also known as William C.

Donathon) to Jacob N. Boyer, warranty deed -Lots 47 and 48, Sniff and Johnsons Subdivision Frances L. and Richard

L. Schmitz to Afara Farms, quit claim deed — Part of Section 8, Madison Town-

Bruce Williamson to Troy Vore, warranty deed - Part of Outlot 5, Block 2, West Addition Portland

Jodi Overmyer-Bailey to Auston R. R. Clay, quit Joetta J. and John Vore claim deed — Lots 5, 7 and

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION Friday, May 20th, 2022 TIME 5:00 P.M. LOCATED: 225 East Water Street, Portland,

IN

(East Jay School) MOWER - TOOLS -SCHOOL SUPPLIES Ferris F800X Diesel Zero-Turn Mower with 969 hours, Jet Band Saw, Power Matic Model 56 10" Table Saw. Vulcan Anvil on Stand Drill Press, Meyers Sub-

mersible Grinder Pump, Shop Table with Wood Vise, (2) Straight Steam Stainless Steel Food Steamers, Stainless Steel Salad Bar Carts, Galaxy Popper Commercial Popcorn Popper, Lunch Tables, Oak Chairs and Child's Oak

Chairs, Office Chairs,

School Desks and

Chairs, Four-Drawer Fil-

ing Cabinets, Utility Cabinets, Art Tables. Flatscreen TVs, Weight Equipment, Steppers, Rowing Machines, Benches, Exercise Bikes, and Many Items

Not Mentioned!

OWNER: Jay School Corporation Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate AC31800004 **AUCTIONEERS** Pete D. Shawver AU19700040

260-726-5587 Zane Shawver AU10500168 260-729-2229 More photos available at www.auctionzip.com &

> Visit Us At: thecr.com

www.auctionsoft.com

90 SALE CALENDAR

Located in the Bubp Exhibition Hall at Jay County Fairgrounds. Portland, IN Saturday Morning MAY 28, 2022 10:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES - OLD AND COLLECTORS ITEMS -HOUSEHOLD GOODS -**TOOLS** Golden Lift Chair, like

new; (2) glass curio cabinets, lighted; vintage youth bed; Union Workman Chewing Tobacco round thermometer; wood child's peddle cart with horse; McCoy

"monkey" cookie jar; several books of Danbury Mint 22K gold baseball cards; LARGE AMOUNT OF JERRY LANDESS MEMORA-

BILIA; American Legion items; Cub Scout uniforms; German Mouser 7.92 caliber with bavonet; Fort Hood jersey; large amount of Portland memorabilia; Poulan Pro self propelled push mower; 40V B & D weed

lanterns; fishing poles; and many other items not listed. **AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** Doors will open at 8:00 a.m. day of auction for preview. Please visit auction zip for photos.

eater; 40V leaf blower;

JERRY AND MARY LANDESS, Deceased By Lisa Reyes and Gary Landess Loy Auction

AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131

90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, May 21th, 2022 TIME 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED: Sapphire's Reception Center (1100 W. Votaw), Portland, IN ANTIQUES - FURNI-**TURE**

Sterling Silver Utensils, Costume and Crystal Jewelry, Lazy-Boy Lift Chairs, Large Lot of Longaberger Baskets. (33) Vinyl Records, John Deere Miniatures, Collectible Metal Toys,

Legos **MODEL TRAINS & ACCESSORIES** 1930's & 40's Lionel, Marx, and Other Trains/Transformers, Train Supplies, Buildings, Bridges, Girders, Overpasses, Scenery, Hershey's Work Train (complete), Large Lot of Train Track, Metal Signs, Lionel Lamp, Miscellaneous Engines and Cars MOWER - SNOW-BLOWER - APPLI-

ANCES Riding Mower, Craftsman 3hp 21" Snowblower, Concrete Figurines, Patio Set, Several Lots of Box-row Miscellaneous!

OWNER: Diane Goodman & Rhea (Louck) Wood Estate and Terry and Thama Smith Estate **Shawver Auctioneering** and Real Estate AC31800004

AUCTIONEERS Pete D. Shawver AU19700040 260-726-5587 Zane Shawver AU10500168

260-729-2229 More photos available at www.auctionzip.com & www.auctionsoft.com

100 JOBS WANTED

AMISH CREW LOOKING FOR any work. No job is too big or small. Pole barns, roofing, remodeling. 260-849-2489.

130 MISC. FOR SALE

PAPER END ROLLS FOR SALE Various sizes and prices. Call The Commercial Review at 260-726-8141 for more information.

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-

190 FARMERS COL-UMN

726-8141.

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INMAN U-LOC Storage. Mini storage, five sizes. Security fence or 24 hour access units. Gate hours: 8:00-8:00 daily. Pearl Street, Portland. 260-726-2833

LEASE SPACE available, Coldwater, OH. Manufacturing, warehousing, assembly, distribution, offices, inside and outdoor storage. Easy access to major highways and railroad access with loading docks and overhead cranes available. Contact Sycamore Group, 419-678-5318. www.sycamorespace.co

200 FOR RENT

NEED MORE STOR-AGE? PJ's U-Lock and Storage, most sizes available. Call 260-726-4631

230 AUTOS, TRUCKS

WE PAY CASH for junk autos. We pick up at your location. 1-765-546-2642 1-765-857-1071. Slocum's Salvage

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

Notice to DBE, MBE, and WBE Contractors:

Watson Excavating Inc. (a general contractor) an Equal Opportunity Employer is seeking Certified DBE, MBE, and WBE owned business bids for Meridian Street Drainage Improvements, for the City of Portland, IN. 47371 on May19, 2022. Subcontracting opportunities available are Land Surveyor, Trucking, Landscaping, and Traffic Management.

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications for work on File (for viewing purpose only) at Portland City Hall, 321 North Meridian Street, Portland, IN. 47371 and Engineers office Wessler Engineering, 6219 South East St., Indianapolis, IN.46227, (317)788-4551. Quotes from Certified Businesses can contact Beth Burris at Watson Excavating Inc. 109 W. High St. Redkey, IN. 47373 - (765)369-2728 or beth.watsonexc@gmail.com on or before 9:00am May 19,2022. ${
m CR}\ 5\text{-}12,19\text{-}2022\text{-}\,{
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√ Out The CR Classifieds www.thecr.com

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS: CROSSROADS FINANCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff.

TIMMY J. BRIGHT a/k/a TIMOTHY J. BRIGHT, TERRY E. BRIGHT, FREDDIE RICKETTS, ASHLEE RICKETTS, and Any and All Occupants of the Subject Premises, Defendants.

IN THE JAY SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO. 38D01-2202-MF-000003 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree to me directed by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Jay County, Indiana, in cause no. 38D01-2202-MF-000003, wherein CROSSROADS FINANCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION is Plaintiff and TIMMY J. BRIGHT a/k/a TIMOTHY J. BRIGHT, TERRY E. BRIGHT, FREDDIE RICKETTS, ASHLEE RICKETTS, and Any and All Occupants of the Subject Premises are Defendants, rendering a Judgment in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$67,466.90, together with interest and costs thereon, ordering me to sell the real estate hereinafter described to make assets for the payment of said Judgment, and having served notice of this sale upon each owner claiming interest in the real estate hereinafter described, pursuant to the provisions of I.C. 32-29-7-3, including publication upon any owner whose whereabouts are unknown, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 23rd day of June, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the Office of the Sheriff of Jay County, Indiana, 224 West Water Street, in the City of Portland, Indiana 47371, the real estate described as follows:

Lot five (5) in Bartlett's Addition to the town, now city of Dunkirk. Jay County, Indiana

More commonly known as 128 East Grand Street, Dunkirk, IN 47336

together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof. Said sale will be made for cash and without any relief whatsoever from valuation and

appraisement laws, and the purchaser at such sale will receive a Sheriffs Deed to said real estate as by law provided. Dwane Ford

Sheriff of Jay County, Indiana 5-19,26,6-2-2022 HSPAXLP

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www.thecr.com Page 8 **The Commercial Review**

Rammel, relay earn berths

SPENCERVILLE, Ohio — The Indians already have Whitley Rammel and a relay headed to regional. Abbie Francis and Trevor Heitkamp are favorite to join them via district titles.

Whitley Rammel and Fort Recovery High School's 4x800meter relay team earned regional spots during the opening day of the Division III district meet Wednesday at Spencerville while Francis and Heitkamp each earned No. 1 seeds.

The district meet continues at 4 p.m. Friday. The top four finishers in each district event earn a regional berth.

finish in the high jump to earn her regional berth. She cleared the bar at 4 feet, 10 inches.

Local roundup

She also placed fifth in the dis-

Natalie Brunswick, Ellie Will, Megan Diller and Joelle Kaup advanced to regional thanks to a fourth-place finish Wednesday in the 4x800 relay. They posted a time of 10 minutes, 15.4 seconds.

Francis earned the No. 1 seed in the 200 dash with her time of 27.05 seconds. She also joined Rammel posted a third-place Anna Roessner, Mara Pearson and Allysen Fullenkamp in taking the No. 1 seed for the 4x100 relay.

She is also the No. 4 seed for meet. However, if a regional Association approved several the 400 dash.

Trevor Heitkamp picked up the No. 1 seed for the boys 1,600

Two other Fort Recovery relays earned top-four seeds for Friday's finals. The 4x200 team of Kiana Matsuda, Roessner, Pearson and Fullenkamp is seeded third while the 4x400team of Francis, Rossner, Diller and Brunswick is seeded fourth.

Added to field

Jay County High School's girls track team will have athletes competing at the regional level in two additional events next week.

The top three finishers in each sectional event, along with those who reach the state standard, advance to the regional Ohio High School Athletic 254.

event has fewer than 16 com-revisions to its constitution petitors at that point, the next best performances from the sectional are added to the field.

Two Patriots, Molly Muhlenkamp and Jenna Dues, have been added to the high jump competition. They finished in a three-way tie for seventh place Tuesday in the sectional at Delta, but their height of 4 feet, 10 inches, proved to be enough to get them through.

Also moving forward is Jay County's 4x800-meter relay team of Lindy Wood, Willow Hardy, Molly Muhlenkamp and Lotta Berkert, which finished fifth in the sectional.

OHSAA passes

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The

this week.

Changes to the bylaws include:

•Allowing a student with an intellectual or physical disability to play in a game without requiring the school to verify certain aspects of eligibility.

·Several updates regarding transfers, such as giving the executive director's office the ability to adjust a student's period to fulfill regular-season transfer consequence in certain circumstances.

A proposal to allow student athletes to sign endorsement agreements if their teams, schools are the OHSAA were not being represented within the endorsements failed 538-



Regional bound

Jenna Dues of Jay County High School clears the bar Thursday during the high jump competition in the sectional meet at Delta. Dues and teammate Molly Muhlenkamp finished tied for seventh in the event. They both learned Wednesday that they would advance to the regional meet to fill out the 16-athlete field. See Local roundup for details.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

TodayJay County — Girls tennis sectional semifinal vs. Randolph Southern - 5: Softball at Northeastern – 5 p.m.; Baseball vs. Bellmont - 5 p.m.; Boys track sectional at Muncie Central - 5 p.m.; JV softball at South Adams - 5:30 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Baseball sectional championship at Lima Perry - 5 p.m.

Jay County - Girls tennis hosts sectional championship - 5 p.m.; Softball vs. Richmond – $5:30\ p.m.;\ JV\ baseball\ at$ Blackford - 5 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Softball district championship vs. Lincolnview at Wapakoneta – 5 p.m.; Track district at Spencerville - 4 p.m.; JV baseball at Fort Loramie - 5 p.m.

TV schedule

 $\begin{array}{ccc} \textbf{Today} \\ \textbf{1} \;\; \text{p.m.} \;\; & - \;\; \text{Golf: PGA Championship} \end{array}$

1:05 p.m. — Major League Baseabll: San Diego Padres at Philadelphia Phillies

1:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets (Bally Vanderbilt (ESPN2)
8:30 p.m. — NBA playoffs: Eastern Conference Finals (ESPN)

2:45 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League – Crystal Palace at Everton (USA)

8 p.m. — College baseball: LSU vs.

Friday1 p.m. — Golf: PGA Championship

5 p.m. — College baseball: Maryland

at Purdue (BTN) - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Toronto Blue Jays (Bally

 NHL playoffs: New York 8 p.m. Rangers at Carolina Hurricanes (ESPN) 8 p.m. — College baseball: Rutgers at

Michigan (BTN)
9 p.m. — NBA playoffs: Western Conference Finals – Dallas Mavericks at Golden State Warriors (TNT)

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Warriors

game **Bv ALLEN JORDAN**

The Detroit News Tribune News Service

roll in

SAN FRANCISCO Stephen Curry had 21 points and a game-high 12 rebounds, Golden State's defense held Luka Doncic in check, and the Warriors beat the Dallas Mavericks 112-87 on Wednesday night for a 1-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Doncic scored 20 points but shot just 6 for 18 and 3 of 10 from deep. He made back-to-back 3-pointers late in the first half to get his team within 54-45 at the break, but Curry and Klay Thompson helped the Warriors pull away in the second half.

Jalen Brunson scored 14 points but missed all five of his 3s for the surprising Mavs, who stunned the topseeded Suns in a 123-90 thumping in Game 7 on

Sunday in Phoenix. Game 2 in the best-ofseven series is Friday night at Chase Center, where the raucous, yellow-clad sellout crowd brought back memories of that 2007 "We Believe" Warriors playoff team that shocked the No. 1-seeded Mavericks in a six-game first-round upset at Oracle Arena.

That helped propel Golden State back to promi-The Warriors nence. reached five straight NBA Finals from 2015-19 but missed the playoffs the past two years before this run.

Local Businesses Services

This local business listing runs 4 times a month with

packages of either \$25, or \$50.

Give us a call at 260-726-8141 to be included

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Portland, IN 260-726-7171

All Circuit Electrical, LLC

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Williams Auto Parts, Inc.

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Adair Processing

190 N. Union St. Pennville, IN 260-731-3221

Display Craft Signs 630 E. Votaw St. Portland, IN

260-726-4535

Dunn Family Dental Care

110 W. North St. Portland, IN 47371 260-726-8007

Ohio Valley Gas 129 E. Main St., Portland

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