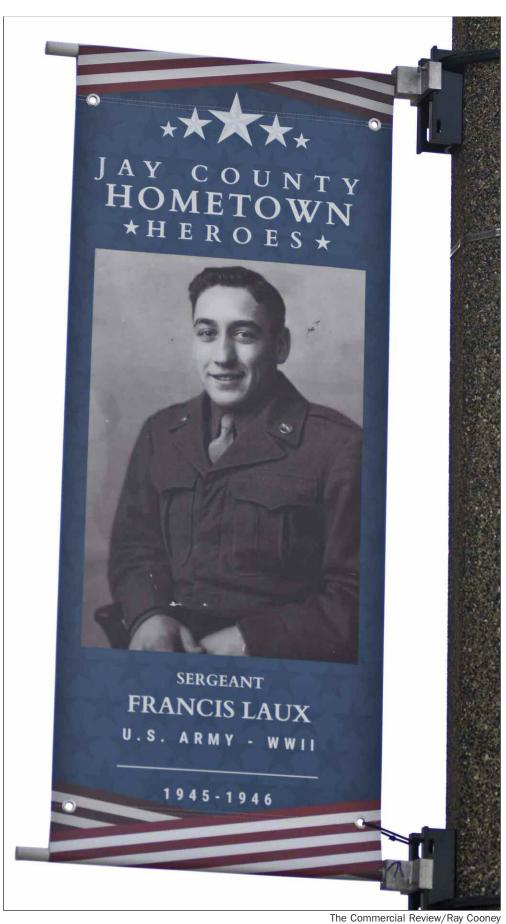
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# Heroic dedication



A Jav County Hometown Heroes banner honoring World War II veteran Sgt. Francis Laux hangs at the southwest corner of Meridian and Walnut streets in Portland. A dedication ceremony for the new banners that honor 133 Jay County veterans will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Freedom Park.

#### Ceremony is set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Freedom Park

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review The outpouring of those who wanted to honor the veterans in their lives was

overwhelming. This weekend, the community will take the time to thank their family, friends and neighbors who have served.

The Hometown Heroes Banner Dedication is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at Freedom Park in Portland.

Krista and Troy Muhlenkamp spearheaded the effort through Jake's Little Patriot Fund, which was formed in honor of their son Jake following his death at the age of 15 in October 2020 in an off-road vehicle accident. The result, so far, is more than 65 banners honoring a total of 133 veterans — one on each side — currently hanging in Portland and another 22 in Dunkirk.

"I'm honestly just super excited for Sunday's event," said Krista who initially approached Portland Main Street Connect with the banner idea and received the organization's support. "I just think it's going to be pretty special and probably pretty emotional, honestly.

"I'm just excited to meet some of the veterans," she added, noting that she's stared at many of their faces while preparing the banners. (Hailey Moeller, who works for Krista at Sunshine Boutique in Fort Recovery, created the initial design and Display Craft in Portland handled the printing.)

Dunkirk Mayor Jack Robbins said he is working with the city's American

Legion post on a dedication ceremony, but a date has not yet been set.

The more than 150 total veterans honored on banners — they are for anyone who served in the military, was honorably discharged and has lived in Jay Countv at any time — since the Muhlenkamps announced the initiative in early May seems to be just the start. Krista said there has been a new surge of those who would like to order banners since they were installed in the Portland and Dunkirk downtown

The patriotic effort is fitting for her son, she said, noting that for more than half his life he helped his grandfather Terry Linn place flags at Trinity Cemetery for Memorial Day. Having seen similar banners in other municipalities, she said she felt they would be a positive addition to Jay County communities as well.

"I feel like it just brings a certain honor and pride to the town," she said. "And I've been raised by many veterans in my life ... It's just always been a part of my life growing up.

That list includes her father, grandfather and great-uncles. And Troy's father is also a veteran.

"And so my kids have always been surrounded by that, too."

Sunday's event will open with music from bagpiper Jim Wehner and the posting of the colors by the Portland American Legion Color Guard, with Jay County High School senior Rachel Heitkamp singing

the national anthem. See **Dedication** page 2

# took secret papers

Investigation involves possible espionage

By SARAH D. WIRE Los Angeles Times Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON FBI agents removed 11 sets of classified documents — including some marked top secret and meant to be available only in special government facilities — from former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida on

Monday. The itemized list of items taken from the property, which was released Friday at the Department of Justice's request along with the accompanying warrant, includes one set of documents marked as "Various classified/TS/SCI

documents," which is an abbreviation that refers to secret/sensitive compartmented information. In addition, agents recovered four sets of top secret documents, three sets of secret documents and three sets of confidential documents, according to the newly public information.

The list, released by U.S. Magistrate Judge Bruce Reinhart on Friday with the text of the warrant, does not include details on the subject matter of the documents.

According to the search warrant, the alleged crimes under investigation are violations of the Espionage Act, which outlaws the unauthorized retention of national security information that could harm the United States or aid a foreign adversary; a federal law that makes it a crime to destroy or conceal a document in order to obstruct a government investigation; and another statute associated unlawful removal of government materials.

Punishment fines upon conviction are assessed depending on the number of concealed destroyed documents.

Attorney General Merrick Garland announced Thursday that the Department of Justice would seek to unseal the warrant and itemized receipt of what was removed from the property after Trump disclosed the search and his lawyers provided reporters with details about what the FBI was looking for.

See **FBI** page 2

### Retrospect

# Pennville teen won soap box derby

week a local youngster was through 15 year olds. celebrating a big victory.

The Aug. 11, 1997, edition of The Commercial Review fealace of rural Pennville winning the Masters Division of the All-American Soap Box Derby at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio.

Wallace, 11, was the first Indiana resident to win a divi-

sion at the event in 43 years. "It felt really great," he said. "I was nervous going down the hill the last time ... When I came down I was lying in my car and I popped open the hatch and (when they announced I had won) I was so happy.'

Wallace defeated Loren Hurst of Hudson, Ohio, and Nick Hanna of Charleston, West Virginia in the finals, posting a time of 28.4 seconds. the heats was the fastest of the ing, and that's all it takes."

Twenty-five years ago this day in the division for 11

For his victory, he earned

\$5,000 in scholarship money. It was an emotional victory tured coverage of Wade Wal- for Wallace, who was set to be a sixth grader that fall at Pennville Elementary School, as his family had been racing soap box cars for more than 40 years. His car carried a plaque in memory of his uncle, who had raced in soap box derbies and had died about a year earlier.

'That's what made that care very special," said Wallace, whose family had recently moved to Jay County from Muncie. "I'm glad he was in my car so I could go down the hill with him."

Wallace, who had won a heat in the 1995 derby, designed the car with his father, Bruce Finwall of California.

"I knew I had a chance of winning," said Wallace. "A fast His time of 28.34 seconds in car I had and real good driv-



**Associated Press** 

Pennville Elementary School sixth grader Wade Wallace celebrates after winning the Masters Division of the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 9, 1997.

#### **Deaths**

Cloyd Bergman, 61, Fort Recovery Details on page 2.

#### Weather

Jay County had a high tem-

perature of 76 degrees Friday. Skies will be mostly sunny with a high of 80. Tonight's low will be 61. There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms after midnight tonight. Sunday's high will be in the mid 70s.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

#### In review

Gas Boom Days is being held today and Sunday in Redkey. The festival will feature a parade at 11 a.m. today, followed by concerts from Greg Rhodes at 1 p.m. and Cook and Belle at 4 p.m. Sunday's schedule includes a pancake and sausage breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Redkey Volunteer Fire Department and a car show from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### **Coming up**

Tuesday — Fort Recovery High School fall sports preview special section.

**Wednesday** — Jay County High School fall sports preview special section.



Continued from page 1 Reinhart gave the Justice Department until 3 p.m. Eastern time to confer with Trump's lawyers and inform the court whether he planned to contest unsealing the documents. Trump said on his Truth Social network late Thursday that he supported unsealing the warrant.

Within the 20 boxes removed in Monday's search were binders of photos, a handwritten note, an executive grant of clemency for conservative provocateur Roger Stone and information about the "President of France."

The warrant allowed agents to search "the 45 Office." and "storage rooms and all other rooms or areas within the premises used or available to be used by (the former president) and his staff and in which boxes or documents could be stored, including all structures or buildings on the estate.

Agents were instructed in the approved search of a former pres-

Monday

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warrant to take not only any information marked classified that they found, but also the containers or boxes — including any other contents — in which the materials were located and any other containers or boxes nearby. They were also instructed to look for communications in any form regarding the retrieval, storage or transmission of national defense information or classified material, as well as any evidence that presidential records or classified documents were knowingly altered, destroyed or concealed.

Under the Presidential Records Act of 1978, presidential records are supposed to be turned over to the National Archives when a president leaves office. The archives had already recovered more than 15 boxes of material that were improperly taken to Mar-a-Lago.

unprecedented court-

Trump and his Republican allies, who accused the Department of Justice of a "witch hunt" and demanded more information from top officials about why it took place. That continued Friday with Republicans on Capitol Hill saying they needed to see the underlying affidavit used to justify the search, something that normally would not become public unless charges were filed.

Rep. Michael Turner, R-Ohio, told reporters Friday that the release of the warrant and inventory would still leave "unanswered questions."

"We are very concerned about the method that was used to raid Mar-a-Lago," he said citing the length of the daylong search.

Multiple news outlets reported Thursday that the Department of Justice had already used subpoe-

ident's home by the FBI, which nas and other "less intrusive" Trump called a "raid," set off a means to recover documents this firestorm of criticism from spring, but sought the search warrant because it believed Trump still had confidential or top secret materials at Mar-a-Lago, including some related to nuclear programs.

The results of Monday's search could potentially affect Trump's other legal issues, including the Department of Justice's ongoing investigation into the former president's attempts to use fake slates of electors to persuade lawmakers to overturn the 2020 election in his

It is unlikely that all of the contents of the 20 boxes of material removed from the estate Monday are classified. Some of the boxes could contain mementos and personal letters that Trump wanted to keep — something other former presidents have done — but some of the materials could also be personally, politically or legally dam-

#### **Obituaries**

#### Cloyd Bergman

Cloyd W. Bergman, 61, of Fort Recovery, Ohio, passed away unexpectedly, as a result of an automobile accident, on Friday, Aug. 12, 2022.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Brockman Boeckman Funeral Home in Fort Recovery.

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

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

# CR almanac

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#### 8/58 There's a Mostly 30% chance thunder-Sun-

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Tuesday's sunny

veather looks ke mostly skies and hot with a high of 79 degrees. Mostly clear at

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Sunny

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Thursday

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### **Lotteries**

#### Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 2-9-1 Daily Four: 5-1-0-6 Quick Draw: 5-10-13-18-20-22-24-28-29-35-40-42-47-54-56-58-60-61-67-73

Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 2-1-8 Pick 4: 1-5-0-7 Pick 5: 1-8-2-1-2 Evening Pick 3: 4-5-7

Pick 4: 2-6-9-3 Pick 5: 3-3-7-2-7 Rolling Cash 5: 3-4-33-Estimated jackpot:

\$120,000

**Powerball** Estimated jackpot: \$48 million

**Mega Millions** 

Estimated jackpot: \$65

#### **Markets**

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Wheat ...... 7.63 Sept. wheat..... 7.63 **Central States** 

Montpelier Corn......6.95

Heartland	
Late Aug. beans Wheat	15.19 7.46
Beans	
Late Aug. corn .	6.90

**St. Anthony** 

Corn	6.89
Oct. corn	6.07
Beans	15.04
Oct. beans	14.01
Wheat	7.66

# **Today in history**

Cortes of Spain captured Biran, Cuba. He led his the city of Tenochtitlan, which is now Mexico City, after having it under siege for 93 days. The victory brought an end to the Aztec empire. In 1889, William Gray patented the first coin-

operated telephone. In 1898, the U.S. Army took control of the port of Manila in the Philippines during the Spanish-American 5.

War. tor Alfred Hitchcock was born in London. He is known for films including "The 39 Steps," "Rear Window" and "Psycho."

In 1918, Opha May Johnson became the first woman to enlist in the

U.S. Marine Corps. In 1926, Cuban leader

**1521**, Hernan Fidel Castro was born in country from 1959 until the time of his death in 2016.

In 1960, Central African Republic gained its independence from France.

In 1972, the Portland Rockets stayed alive in the Eastern Indiana Baseball League tournament as they defeated the Dunkirk Watsons 11-

In 1997, "South Park" In 1899, movie direc- debuted on Comedy Cen-

In 2021, former Jay County resident Levi Long, 22, died of a selfinflicted gunshot wound from the previous day in an incident the Allen County coroner ruled a homicide-suicide.

# **IUPUI** to split in two

University jointly announced Friday that IUPUI in Indianapolis will split into two separate academic institutions.

A press release from the universities indicated that the split is "designed to increase the number of job-ready graduates in an innovation-led economy, fuel economic growth in the region and the state. and enhance service to the Indianapolis community and beyond."

IUPUI has been a joint operation of Indiana and Purdue for 52 years. It is located in Indianapolis on a campus currently owned and managed

"This new vision will enable the number of Purdue's STEM gradu-

Purdue University and Indiana ates to grow and also provide more opportunities to our students and faculty both in Indianapolis and in West Lafayette," said Purdue president Mitch Daniels in a press release. "What we are announcing today responds to calls we have heard from Indianapolis and across the state for a bigger and more visible Purdue in Indianapolis. Our state and its largest city require a world-class, high-technology research presence of the quality Purdue represents."

Added IU president Pam Whitten: "This is an historic moment for Indianapolis, for IU, and for our entire state," Whitten said. "We are building on IUPUI's more than 50 years of accomplishment to propel us into becoming one of the preeminent fall 2024 semester.

urban research universities in this country. In addition to expanding our science and technology programs, we plan to grow across the board, create more opportunities for students, and become even more deeply integrated with the Indianapolis community through close relationships with local businesses, nonprofits, sports organizations, and more."

A memorandum of understanding indicates that IU will take over operation of the IUPUI school of science, with the exception of the department of computer science. Full details of the split are yet to be determined, though the schools expect to have the realignment in place by the

# Capsule Reports

#### Intersection crash

Damage is estimated \$25,000 \$50,000 after two Portland residents' vehicles collided at the intersection of Middle and Water streets about 3:10 p.m. Friday.

Zachary C. Nuckols, 17, told police he was on Water Street, drove up to intersection and looked both ways, according to a Portland Police Department report. He said he didn't see the oncoming 2019 Kia Forte.

driven by 91-year-old Marilyn J. Smith, and drove into the intersection. Smith's vehicle crashed into Nuckols' 2004 Nissan 350Z. Her car then continued forward into the corner of a house at 119 S. Middle St.

A witness told police Nuckols slowed down but did not stop at the intersection and pulled in front of Smith, according to the report.

vehicles were Both towed.

# **Felony courts**

A Bryant woman was sentenced to jail after she pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to resisting law enforcement, a Level 6 felony.

Amanda L. Oliver, 42, 105 N. Malin St., was sentenced to 545 days in Jay County Jail with all of her sentence suspended and given four days credit for time served. Oliver

court costs and placed on probation for one year. As part of her plea agreement, two Class A misdemeanors for resisting law enforcement and driving with a suspended

Indiana vs. Jason C. Miller, Level 6 felony Indiana v. Brittney M. Shewmake, Level

# **Resisting law**

was assessed \$185 in

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license were dismissed.

#### **Cases dismissed**

felony

# Dedication

It will include remarks by Don Finnegan of Indiana's Run for the Fallen, Portland Mayor John Boggs and Krista, who will read the list of veterans who are displayed on banners in the downtown area. Pastor Matt Gierhart will give the invocation and benediction, and following a 21-gun salute by the color guard, former Jay County High School band director Kelly Smeltzer will play "Taps."

Following the ceremony, attendees will be invited to walk or drive through the downtown

#### **SERVICES**

Tuesday

Stanford, Ramonda: I p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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

ners. "It's an opportunity to honor veterans, be it past, present or those in the future," said Reda Theurer-Miller of Portland Main Street Connect. "And that's what community is truly all about, is coming together and honoring people who serve."

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1) where internet is available and

2) its quality to identify areas that are most in need of broadband investment. You can help by going to the following link https://pcrd.purdue.edu/speedtest/ to perform provide this information.

If you have no home or business internet access, you can still and should complete this form. If you do have internet access, you can run a speed test with your smartphone, computer, Chromebook, or other device. The more addresses without internet and the more speed tests, the better! We will review the initial results with Purdue and our county planning group on August 16th. So don't delay, run it today! Have questions? Email info@jayregion.com or call 260-726-9311.

#### Thanks,

Purdue Center for Regional Development (PCRD) for helping with this project!!!







### Citizen's calendar cil, village hall, 201 S.

#### **Monday**

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

6 p.m. — Fort Recovery School Board, conference room, high school, 400 E. Butler St. 7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Coun-

Main St. Wednesday

4 p.m. — Portland Board of Aviation, airport, 661 W. 100 North.

5 p.m. — Jay County Soil and Water Conservation District, USDA Service Center, 1331 Indiana 67, Portland.

### **Births**

#### Hampson

Jovie Wren, a daughter, was born to Kylie and Preston Hampson of Portland July 27 at St. Vincent Randolph in Winchester.

She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Jovie has three siblings, 8-year-old Maddix, 6-year- and Terry Schwartzkopf old Emrie and 2-year-old of Portland.

Lynden. Her grandparents are Bonita and Kent Hampson of Portland, Regina Hill of Clarington, Ohio, and Chastity Richman of Portland. Her great-grandparents are Phil and Nancy Hampson of Bryant and Christine

# Marriage licenses

Christopher A. Aikin, 37, Jackson-Shauver, 23, Port-Muncie, and Felicia L. land

Bentz, 30, Portland Portland, Matthew M. Louck, 28, Redkey Wood, 52, Portland

and Francisca G. Monjaraz, Wickey, 21, Geneva 45. Portland

Muncie, and Kyndra Z. Schoenlein, 23, Portland

Trevor J. Blankenbaker, Staphanie D. Grayson, 55, 28, Pennville, and Shelbi J.

Viola E. Wickey, 18, Noe N. Cruz, 44, Portland, Bryant, and William J.

Bryson A. Huntsman, 23, Acedon L. Franklin, 24, Portland, and Elizabeth E.

# Wed July 30



Treva Bivens and Ryan McJury

### Ryan McJury and Treva Bivens

Treva Bivens and Ryan McJury were united in marriage on July 30.

Bivens is the daughter of Jesse and Ann Bivens. She's a 2011 graduate of Jay County High School and a 2015 graduate of Ball State University. Bivens is currently employed as an event planner at the Horizon Convention Center in Muncie.

McJury is the son of Patricia Hayden. He's a 2005 graduate of Blackford County High School, and he's employed by Apple Corporation.

It was an outdoor wedding, with the reception following at the Horizon Convention Center. The couple currently resides in Muncie.

# Effects from controlling ex still linger

DEAR ABBY: I was married for almost 20 years to a jealous. controlling man. "Pete" was emotionally abusive, which I didn't really notice because I'm not confrontational. I would just try to make him happy and ignore his controlling behavior. Toward the end of our marriage, I realized how isolated I had become. I had pushed most of my friends and family away. They didn't want to visit because of Pete's negative atti-

Our daughter developed an illness in her teens that requires 24-hour care. Her illness didn't necessarily upset him; what did upset him is the attention she would require in the future. He would say things like, "She's ruining our retirement. I was He treats my daughter great and looking forward to having you doesn't mind that when we go to myself and not having to deal out she has to tag along.

Dear Abby



with anyone." This was when I realized how controlling he was. It felt like I had been wearing a blindfold and then I could finally see. I immediately filed for

A year afterward, I started seeing an old friend I'll call "Darren," someone my husband had often accused me of cheating with. (He did that with any man I knew.) I really like Darren and can see a future with him.

Pete is now saying that if I chotherapist who could give that restores peace in our relamy ex to think for a minute that our marriage ended because I cheated, because it's not true. So I broke up with Darren because I refuse to accept him being labeled as the how to solve. I like a firm matperson who broke up my marriage. What would you do? — KEEPING THE STORY **STRAIGHT** 

DEAR KEEPING: What fort level. would I do? I would, once and for all, quit allowing my ex to control me! I'd call Darren and talk with him about why I ended the relationship and ask if he would consider resuming where the two of us left off. If he is willing, I would move for-

date Darren, it's proof that I me the tools to avoid my ex's tionship? — YAWNING IN ARIcheated on him. I don't want manipulations in the future. ZONA

and I have a wonderful relationship, but there is one area of contention we don't know tress. She likes a soft mattress. We bought an adjustable bed, so each of us could fine-tune the settings to our desired com-

It has been a month now, and I hate the new mattress. I just cannot get comfortable. It's so bad I find myself sleeping in another room just to catch a good night's rest. As you can imagine, sleeping apart causes anxiety between us, and it has been confusing and stressful ward. However, if he isn't, for our animals. How do you www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box

DEAR YAWNING: Pay a DEAR ABBY: My partner visit to the store from which purchased adjustable bed and find out if you need a lesson or two on how to operate the mattress correctly. (You won't be the first, trust me on that.) If your discomfort persists, sell the bed and replace it with two twin- or queen-sized mattresses so you and your partner can at least share the same room.

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 I'd find a licensed psy- propose we solve this in a way 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

# **Community Calendar**

Notices will appear in Community Calendar as a.m. space is available. To suban item, email news@thecr.com.

#### Saturday

PORTLAND FARMERS Saturday in the parking Community Center, 125 lot at The Rock Church, Hoover St., Dunkirk. 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) 729-7000.

#### **Monday**

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

MUNITY CENTER — ed Methodist Church, 204

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every Wednesday and Friday.

each Monday at Jay Community Center.

EUCHRE —

PREGNANCY 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 accept-

BREAD OF LIFE COM-MUNITY FAMILY MEAL Will be served from 5:30 BRYANT AREA COM- to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury Unit-

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Level: Advanced

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Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 E. Arch St. in Portland. Monday, Everyone 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 Will be at Evangelical Methodist MARKET — Will be held played starting at 1 p.m. Church, 930 W. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each each Monday at West Jay 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 EVENING OPTIMIST CLUB — Will meet at 6 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Richards Restau-

#### 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 Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 703-0777 or (260) 726-5273.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVER SUPPORT GROUP Will meet at 5:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Jay County Public Library community room. For more information, call Deb Tipton at (260) 729-2806 or Elasha

Lennartz at (765) 729-4567. FRIENDS OF COUNTY LIBRARY — Will meet at 6 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the library.

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 Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk. For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (567) 279-8352 or (260) 729-

NARCOTICS ANONY-Tuesday at 2nd Chance at 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 (260) 766-9334.

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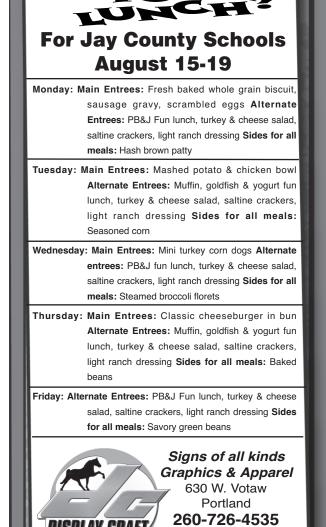
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#### Friday's Solution The objective is to fill a nine-by nine grid so that 6 3 each column, each row, and each of the nine three-by-2 8 three boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains 4 9 the digits from 1 to 9 only one time each. 7 8 5

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# **Bring** privacy bill to a vote

The Washington Post

Congress has proved itself adept at missing opportunities to pass the type of fed-Guest eral privacy

law that an **Editorial** overwhelming majority of voters sup-

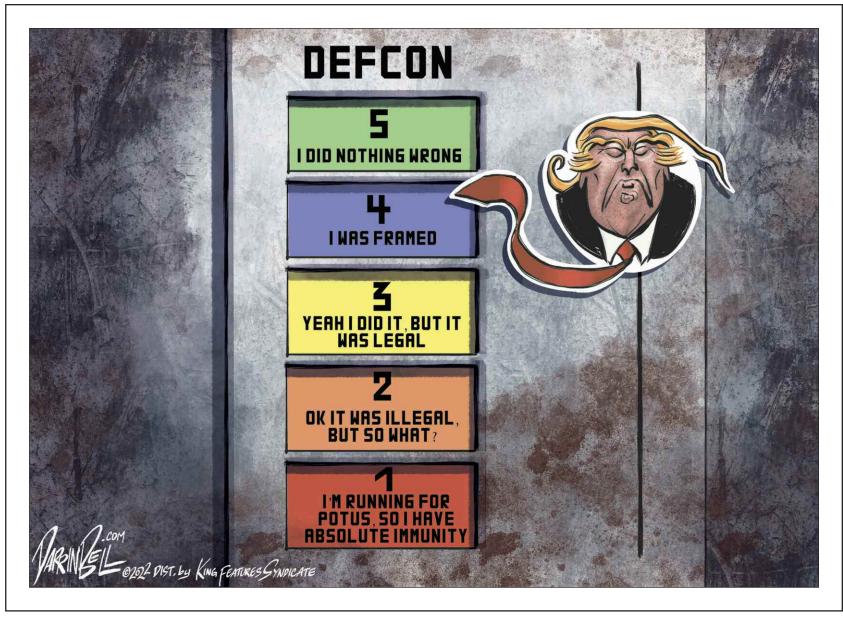
port. Lawmakers should avoid displaying this talent again as the midterms approach.

The American Data and Privacy Protection Act (ADPPA) advanced out of committee in the House last month — the furthest such a piece of legislation has managed to travel since legislators began promising they would set nationwide rules for how companies handle consumers' personal information in the digital age. Objections in both chambers have dampened any optimism that this time, finally, a bill will pass: from worries about the draft's preemption provisions to concerns about enforcement. But none of these issues should deter Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-California, from bringing this legislation to the floor.

nia especially have been reluctant to throw ADPPA their support — with some voting the bill out of committee but announcing they'd reject its current form on the floor, and others simply voting "no." representatives believe their state's own law is stronger, and they don't want a nationwide standard to supersede it. Yet not only has the federal legislation already been altered to ensure that California's dedicated enforcer can enforce ADPPA, too, but its standards are also more robust in almost every important area, from its civil rights protections to its privacy by design and data minimization requirements. The most valid criticism from California is that ADPPA could prevent the that go beyond what Congress has put into place. hypothetical. By shielding people from exploitation today, ADPPA would improve the status quo

the Golden State. ADPPA's private right of action has also prompted has seen changes that ought to allay any distress. Most significant, presumably in response to concerns from Senate Commerce Committee Chair Maria Cantwell, D-Washington, there's now a ban on forced arbitration for disputes involving genderbased violence or physical harm — so that companies can't deprive consumers from seeking recourse for these grave violations in court. Smaller clarifications have cleaned up procedural problems that could have impeded some claims.

This legislation is a compromise years in the making. Not everyone is going to be happy with every-thing in the bill, but enough it through to passage. Con-



# Focus on education of the future

Members from Califor- By MICHAEL J. HICKS

United States.

**HSPA** Infonet I've been living in Rustbelt towns in West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana for more than two decades. One shocking thing I continue to hear is the belief that something will cause an increase in factory jobs. Whether this fantasy is heard on the national stage or in cities and towns, I remain stunned by the ignorance that otherwise intelligent people have about manufacturing in the

One trick I have to show how misinformed folks are about factory employment is simply to ask, "When was peak manufacturing production in the USA?" The answers range from 1942 to the 1970s. The correct answer is

That's right, the inflationadjusted peak year of manufacturing production in the USA was 2021. That shouldn't be too state from innovating in the future with standards it is. I then ask, "When was peak manufacturing employment in the USA?" The answer there is But that's little more than a 1979, which seems not to shock too many people.

Here in Indiana, the answers are 2021 and 1973, respectively. So what's been going on, and why do everywhere — including in so many folks believe that salvation in the form of factory jobs are right around the corner?

Well, the facts about manufaccries of protest, and it, too, turing are pretty simple. As a share of employment, manufacturing has been in a steady decline since the end of World War II. However, the share of manufacturing GDP has been almost constant for 75 years. The primary reason for that is simply that we are very good at making things. So, we continue to get manufacturing production peaks with fewer and fewer workers.

Of course, we aren't alone in this fact. Manufacturing employment is down worldwide. Peak factory employment in Germany occurred in 1970. In Taiwan, it peaked in 1988, and insofar as you can believe any of their public data, factory jobs peaked in China 15 years ago.

be produced anywhere and shipped very cheaply. The cost people should be happy per ton-mile of transporting with enough things to push goods is a fraction of what it was in 1950. One result of this is that gress should take a vote on international trade could also privacy as soon as possible contribute to the loss of manuand break its losing streak. facturing production in some system, which spends a billion manufacturing, which is rich in Press Association.

Michael J. Hicks



nations. One rule of thumb is that businesses have a simple choice: become more productive so you can cut jobs, or lose your business due to less expensive imports. Either way, some jobs disappear.

This normal economic transformation is nothing new, and

The local effect of manufacturing job losses has been significant. Since 1979, the U.S. has lost about 7.5 million factory jobs. We've also created more than 60 million other types of jobs. Indiana's experience was worse. We lost about the same share of factory jobs, dropping from 760,000 in 1973 to 546,000 today. However, we gained only about 700,000 new jobs of other types, a gain of roughly 40%. Over the same time, the U.S. doubled employment.

There are many causes of the slow job growth and somnolent Hoosier economy. One factor is the continued pursuit of factory jobs. Hoosier policymakers pay lip service to quality of life and educational attainment. Still, when it comes down to budgets, Indiana and most of its cities and counties remain fixated on returning factory jobs to the region. That has been, and continues to be, a costly diversion of resources.

In terms of economic develop-Most manufactured goods can ment spending and focus, it is nearly all about manufacturing. As an aside, there is some interest in logistics to move those factory goods, but in both policy and spending, Indiana remains focused on manufacturing.

Our workforce development

nothing to be afraid about. We went through it in farming a century ago, and did just fine. One reason we did well is that farmers who lost jobs due to the productivity gains of tractors and steam threshers went to work in factories. Today's displaced factory workers don't fare as well. The prime reason is simply that the education and skills these the many available jobs nation-

on average. Much of our K-12 educational system leans heavily towards manufacturing. Among the list of community and technical courses listed by the state, there are 51 for manufacturing, 46 for health and 35 for transportation. As a reminder, we haven't yet recovered the factory jobs lost during the COVID-19 pandemic, and Indiana will almost certainly have fewer manufacturing workers in 2030 than we have today. We'll need a lot more healthcare workers, so from this simple analysis, we are badly off

pation in Indiana pays just \$17.00

Across Indiana, counties and cities continue to build speculative industrial sites. These "spec" buildings dot Indiana's landscape, holding hostage hundreds of millions of public dollars that could be spent elsewhere. These facilities are designed only to appeal to manufacturing, while other sectors that are expanding and creating jobs are left to their own devices to find space.

Nowhere are these favored practices more apparent than in our tax system. On paper, Indiana levies a 3.0% property tax on business investment and a 4.9

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Hoosier policymakers pay

lip service to quality of life

According to federal data, the average business in Indiana pays advertised manufacturing occu- a total tax burden of 7.2% of their production, while Indiana's manufacturing firms pay less than 2.3%. To put this in context, almost no Hoosier household pays a smaller share of their earnings in taxes than does the manufacturing industry. The average factory job in Indiana is subsidized to the tune of \$10,850 per year. That's more than the state pays to educate a school child.

No one can doubt the importance of manufacturing, or that it will always be an important and large part of the national and state economy. But, manufacturing will never again be a source of net job growth in Indiana. Since the turn of the century, Indiana has created 300,000 non-factory jobs while losing 127,000 factory jobs. It is simply time that we treat this economic sector like any other, and focus our attention on the education of the future, not the past.

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#### **Bank donates**

First Bank of Berne recently donated \$1,000 to Pregnancy Care Center and Redkey Gas Boom Days. At left, bank branch manager Tracy Carpenter presents a check to Patricia Johnston of Pregnancy Care Center. Above, Carpenter presents a check to Redkey Festival Committee members Kayci Zimmerman, Shelli Leavell and Mark Leavell.

# Launch Jay entries are now open

Local entrepreneurs will have the opportunity to pitch their ideas again.

The application period for the Launch Jay business pitch competition led by Jay County Development Corporation and Jay County Chamber of Commerce is now open.

Applications will be accepted through Aug. 26, with workshops to help participants develop their business ideas to begin Aug. 30. The live pitch competition is scheduled for Oct. 1.

The prize for the winner will be \$7,500, with \$4,000 for second place and \$2,000 for third place. (Funds must be used toward business-related expenses.)

In order to be eligible for the competition, entities must be current or potential for-profit businesses located in Jay County.

Applications are available in the JCDC and chamber offices at Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland or via email at tabby@jaycountychamber.com or trichards@jaycodev.org.

The chamber also announced that this month's Munch and Mingle networking event is scheduled for noon Aug. 30 at El Camino Real. Those interested in attending should RSVP by email-

**Business** roundup

ing the chamber at the above address or calling (260) 726-4481.

#### **Brinley hired**

EverHeart Hospice recently announced the addition of Becca Brinley to its staff as an afterhours nurse.

Brinley graduated from Miami Valley Career Technology Center as a licensed practical nurse and is working toward her registered nurse credential.

EverHeart provides hospice services in Jay, Adams, Blackford, Delaware, Randolph, Grant and Wayne counties in Indiana and Mercer, Auglaize, Darke, Allen, Miami, Preble, Shelby and Van Wert counties in Ohio.

#### Job board launched

East Central Indiana Regional Partnership has added a jobs board as a new feature on its website.

The board, located under the "careers" tab at forgeeci.com, erative relations with industry

the organization's nine-county region, including Jay County. Job seekers can search by title, city, occupation and company.

"This new tool will enable current and prospective residents to easily view employment opportunities right here in ECI," said Trevor Friedeberg, president and CEO of the East Central Indiana Regional Partnership. "This emphasizes the numerous opportunities communities within our throughout the region.'

#### Appointees announced

The United States Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency recently announced appointees who will serve on its state committee.

Named to the committee are chair Travis Nolcox of Princeton, Amanda Berenda of Earl Park, Emily Dougherty of Greenwood, Joe Pearson of Marion and Beth Tharp of Coatesville. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack made the appointments.

The committee is responsible for the oversight of farm programs and county committee operations, maintaining coop-

programs.

The FSA state committee members play an integral role in the continuity of operations, equitable and inclusive proadministration ensure the overall integrity of services to the nation's agricul-tural producers," said FSA deputy administrator Marcus Graham in a press release.

#### Leeward announces

Leeward Renewable Energy announced recently that construction has started on its Big Plain Solar project near London, Ohio.

The 196-megawatt solar facility is expected to be operational by June 2023. The energy generated will be sold to Verizon Communications.

"The start of construction at Big Plain Solar is an integral step in the advancement of LRE's solar portfolio and an important milestone for Ohio and the local community," said Leeward chief development officer John Wieland in a press release. "This project not only brings economic development

features available positions in stakeholders and keeping pro- Across the LRE portfolio, we the organization's nine-county ducers informed about FSA are continuously looking for are continuously looking for ways to implement innovative land management practices to improve the soil health and aesthetics of our projects ...'

#### **DG** extends

Dollar General this week announced the extension of its partnership with the American Red Cross as part of its Annual Disaster Giving Program.

It includes \$250,000 from Dollar General for the giving program. The company also announced an additional \$50,000 in in-kind product donations to assist those impacted by flooding in eastern Kentucky.

Today's extension of our annual American Red Cross partnership furthers our commitment to Serving Others by supporting communities across the country when they need it most," said Todd Vasos, Dollar General's CEO, in a press release. "Additionally, we wanted to support the ongoing critical recovery efforts in Kentucky through product donations to those in need, as well as financial assistance to the American Red Cross, specially benefits to Madison County, but earmarked to our Kentucky also environmental benefits. neighbors ...'

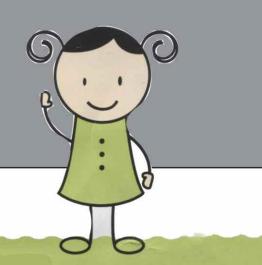
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#### Classic questions

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  - 2) The play "Everybody Comes to Rick's" was adapated into what 1942 Best Picture winner?

2) Casablanca 1) On the Waterfront

#### **CRYPTOQUIP** 8-15

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals G



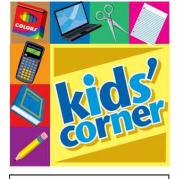
Clue: Average number of strokes over par

# WORD SCRAMBLE Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to golf. LABL

#### Guess Who?

I am an actor born in Australia on August 11, 1983. I started my career on an Australian soap opera. While I was cast in various films, my big break came playing the god of thunder in a Marvel film series.

Answer: Chris Hemsworth





HITTING A SMALL, WHITE BALL IS VERY POPULAR AROUND THE WORLD. SOME SAY IT STARTED IN SCOTLAND.

ANSWER: GOLF





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# golf course for hitting the ball at each hole

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# Contract By Steve Becker

#### Don't take anything for granted

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable **A** K Q 9 **∀** 8 5 2 **♦** Q 8 4 WEST EAST ∳ Ĵ 10 9 5 SOUTH The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass Pass Opening lead jack of diamonds

When you're declarer in a conwhen you're declarer in a contract that seems unbeatable, it's incumbent upon you to ask yourself whether there might be a division of the adverse cards that can defeat you. If you think along such lines, you will sometimes avert an unexpected defeat. Consider what harpognet to South in this deal. happened to South in this deal where the defenders cashed three diamonds before shifting to a heart.

Declarer won with the ace and led

a trump to dummy's queen, on which East showed out. A low club to the ace was followed by another trump, dummy winning West's ten

King" lion

46 Gullet

47 Slugger

Aaron

CACTI

with the king. South now ruffed dummy's nine of clubs and led still another trump, finessing the nine after West followed low.

With only one trump left in each hand and the lead in dummy, declarer cashed the ace but had to lose a heart trick to East at the end and so went down one. However, he should have made the contract.

After South wins East's heart return at trick four, he should ask himself, "What can defeat me?" Obviously, the only danger is a 4-0 transport distinct the Feat hear the four trump division. If East has the four trumps, the contract is hopeless, so declarer arbitrarily assigns them to West. As we've already seen, the contract fails if South immediately tackles trumps.

Instead, South should cash the ace

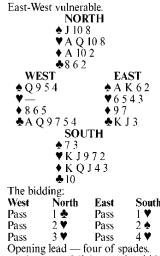
of clubs before leading a trump to of clubs before leading a trump to the queen. This might not have the earmarks of an earth-shattering play, but it has the great virtue of making the contract instead of los-ing it. It protects against West hold-ing all four trumps. When East shows out on the queen of trump, South ruffs a club and leads another trump, winning West's ten with the king. Another club ruff reduces South to one

West's ten with the king. Another club ruff reduces South to one trump while West and dummy each have two. South now leads his last trump, trapping West's J-4 with dummy's A-9, and finishes by discarding his heart loser on dummy's last trump.

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#### Famous Hand



West dealer.

Advocates of light opening bids, who tend to live on the edge of many auctions, can point to this deal as proof of the effectiveness of

their methods. The deal occurred in the semifinals of the 1999 U.S. International Team Trials. When the deal was first played, reached four hearts on the bidding shown. Katz's one-club opening on a balanced 11-point hand effectively kept East-West out of the bidding, allowing Bates and Katz to reach their laydown four-heart game unimpeded. Along the way, Bates threw in a psychic two-spade call for good measure, and the duo wound up plus 420. At the other table, the opposing

North, Chuck Burger, passed in second seat, enabling East, Peter Weichsel, to open one diamond (Weichsel and Alan Sontag, his partner, were playing Precision Club) on his 11-point hand. This led to the following competitive sequence that ended with Weichsel-Sontag reaching four spades: South West North East Pass Pass 1 • 2 ♦ Pass

2 🏚 4 🏚 With trumps breaking normally, 11 tricks were there for the taking, giving Sontag-Weichsel a score of 650 points. Combined with the 420 points gained by their teammates at the other table, this gave them a pickup of 14 IMPs in a match they

Ralph Katz and Roger Bates eventually won by 29 Tomorrow: Two ways are better than one. ©2022 King Features Syndicate Inc

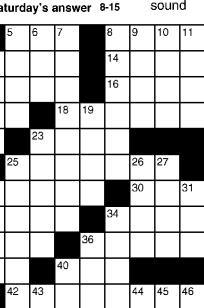
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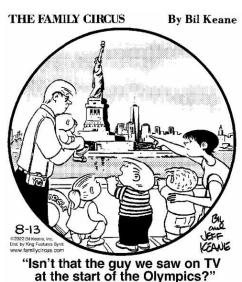
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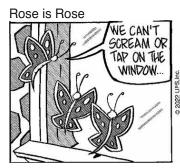
















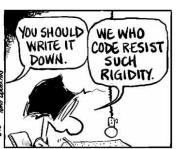










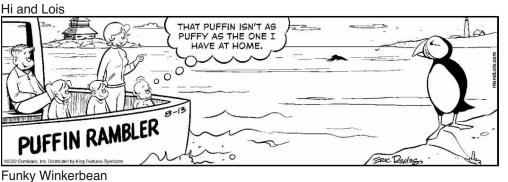


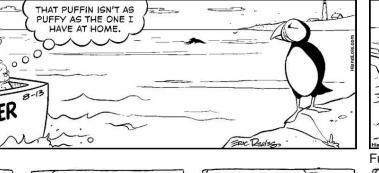


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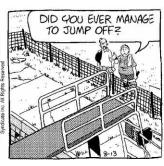






















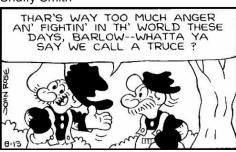




























Maybe it's a chuckle from reading a vintage Peanuts cartoon. Maybe it's a column by a member of The CR staff. But we try to keep our sense of humor.

The Commercial Review We Deliver

# Prosthetics and hope

# Wounded Ukrainian soldiers get help in Minnesota

By REID FORGRAVE

Star Tribune Tribune News Service

— On the ST. PAUL, Minn. night war came, it felt like time stopped. Dr. Yakov "Jacob" Gradinar, who emigrated from Ukraine to the United States in 2007, couldn't keep his eyes off the news: Bombs, then more bombs. He called his parents in the western Ukrainian region of Transcarpathia. They told him bombs hit Lviv, only 120 miles away.

Gradinar pleaded with his parents and four siblings to leave. But no: "This," they told him, "is ours.'

Amid hopelessness, Gradinar prayed: How to help from half a world away? In time, an answer would come to the former orthopedic surgeon in Ukraine, now a prosthetic limb specialist in Minneapolis.

That same February night, Maxvm Shevchenko, a 23-vearold Ukrainian Army commander, was also stunned. He was stationed in eastern Ukraine, near the Donbas region coveted by Russian leader Vladimir Putin. Putin's saber-rattling — until

One exploded next to him, severing his left shin.

Shevchenko lay on the ground, thinking of his parents, and his sister, and the girl he planned to marry. He realized his left leg was gone. For a moment, he didn't care if he lived or died.

Then he saw an army friend. The friend bent down and lifted him up.

Nearly half a year later, on a pleasant evening, Julv Shevchenko sat outside a coffee shop in downtown Minneapolis. Four more Ukrainian soldiers were with him. Of the five, four had lost one leg; a fifth had lost both. Nearby stood Gradinar, the 46-year-old prosthetist at Limb Lab who, along with others in Minnesota's Ukrainian community, have secured donations, cajoled American and Ukrainian leaders, burst through months of red tape, and figured how to get these men here and make their bodies

These five are the first; soon Shevchenko had dismissed will be more. Last week, a 9year-old boy arrived, missing

year-old boy missing a leg. Later this month: an older Ukrainian couple from Bucha, site of the war's most horrific massacre by Russian troops, the husband missing a leg.

And then, hopefully, more. Gradinar has a list of nearly 400 Ukrainian soldiers and civilians in need of prosthetics, who had found online Prosthetics for Ukrainians, the organization he founded with Yury Aroshidze, a 28-year-old Belarusian living in the Twin Cities.

As people sipped coffee and wine nearby, the soldiers smoked cigarettes and marveled at their new limbs. The man who lost both legs stood from his wheelchair with the aid of his wife, and he walked gingerly, slowly, but remarkably, considering he'd been fitted for prostheses two days before.

Shevchenko spoke of when he lay on the ground, leg newly gone, debating whether to live or die. At that moment, he couldn't have known his upcoming journey: Months in a Ukrainian hospital, then rehab, then a flight to Minnesota. In Event Data Project is considhis horrific beginning to a hor-

future. Shevchenko only saw his army buddy, lifting him up.

"And I realized, 'I should stand, and I should live,' said through a translator.

The war in Ukraine has upended the world. A nation devastated. Millions of Ukrainians displaced in Europe's worst refugee crisis since World War II. A global food crisis. Skyrocketing energy costs. A Western coalition reinvigorated through a war where lines couldn't be more clear: the West versus Russia, democracy versus authoritarianism, good versus evil.

Against the odds, Ukraine continues to fight. A war many had expected to last just days stretches on. And with it, mindnumbing casualty figures.

Estimates vary widely, as Ukraine and Russia tightly guard casualty statistics. More than 11,000 Ukrainian combatants and civilians have been killed so far, although that estimate based on data from the Armed Conflict Location & ered conservative; the United

Russian missiles flew overhead. an arm. The week before: an 11- rific war, he couldn't see the Nations estimates more than 12,000 total casualties just among civilians, and Ukrainian government says 100 to 200 soldiers die daily. Recent U.S. intelligence estimates say 75.000 Russian casualties.

> Gradinar focuses on a more manageable tally: the 395 Ukrainians who've applied for his prosthetics.

Like the 9-year-old who arrived Wednesday — he lost his arm when a rocket killed his father and stepbrother. He's the same age as Gradinar's youngest children, twins.

Gradinar pulled up the boy's passport. He pointed to his birth year: 2013.

"That's what shocks you, when you look at that," he said.

The war quickly galvanized Minnesota's Ukrainian-American population, about 16,000 strong. Some formed Stand With Ukraine MN, which sends money, medical aid, food and clothing to Ukraine while engaging in advocacy and holding fundraisers, including a dinner on Sunday with the sol-

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High School Varsity Cheerleading I

High School Varsity Softball I

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Receipts Calenda	Comparisons ar Year 2021	
Receipt Accounts EDUCATION FUND	2021 Approved	2021 Actual
1000 Local Sources 2000 Intermediate Sources	\$700.00	\$184,410.77 \$912.88
3000 State Sources 4000 Federal Sources	\$20,020,000.00	\$22,135,756.68 \$46,729.97
5000 Other Financing Sources 6000 Other Items		\$2,923.20
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$20,020,700.00	\$22,370,733.50
1000 Local Sources 2000 Intermediate Sources	\$5,761,527.00	\$5,875,818.89
3000 State Sources		
4000 Federal Sources 5000 Other Financing Sources		
6000 Other Items TOTAL	\$5,761,527.00	\$5,875,818.89
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1000 Local Sources TOTAL	\$866,514.00 \$866,514.00	\$883,199.48 \$883,199.48
OPERATIONS FUND 1000 Local Sources	\$6,752,997.00	\$6,542,654.14
2000 Intermediate Sources 3000 State Sources		\$14,197.19
4000 Federal Sources 5000 Other Financing Sources	\$2,800,000.00	\$3,012,822.28
6000 Other Items TOTAL	\$9,552,997.00	\$24,650.80 \$9,594,324.41
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	Budget Expend.	Actual Expenditures
EDUCATION FUND 11000 Instruction/		
Regular Programs 12000 Instruction/	\$14,500,000.00	\$10,855,435.49
Special Programs 13000 Instruction/Adult/	\$4,200,000.00	\$2,023,422.10
Continuing Education 14000 Instruction/Summer Scho	\$400,000.00	
15000 Enrichment Programs 16000 Remediation	\$1,414,410.00	\$1,781.10
17000 Payments to Governments Units in State		\$59,949.93
21000 Support Services/Pupils 22000 Support Services/Instruct	ion	\$1,769,841.52 \$534,691.91
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School Administration 25000 Central Services	- CDI C	\$1,950,991.77 \$256.74
26000 Operation & Maintenance 27000 Student Transportation		\$400 004 00
30000 Operation of Non-instruct 40000 Facility Acquisition and (		\$463,284.26
50000 Debt Services 60000 Non-programmed Charge		\$2,870,812.89
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$20,514,410.00	\$20,530,467.71
25000 Central Services 50000 Debt Services	\$5,029,197.00	\$4,899,196.92
60000 Non-programmed Charge TOTAL	\$5,029,197.00	\$4,899,196.92
RETIREMENT/SEVERANCE B FUND DEBT SERVICE FUND	OND	
25000 Central Services 50000 Debt Services	\$892,783.00	\$892,783.02
60000 Non-programmed Charge TOTAL	s \$892,783.00	\$892,783.02
OPERATIONS FUND 17300 Area Vocational School (I		e)
17800 Payments to Charter Scho 23000 Support Services/		
General Administration 25000 Central Services	\$500,000.00 \$1,200,000.00	\$481,527.52 \$951,335.46
26000 Operation and Maintenan of Plant Srvcs		\$3,637,596.14
27000 Student Transportation	\$2,500,000.00	\$2,454,840.13
40000 Facility Acquisition and Construction	\$600,000.00	\$497,451.14
50000 Debt Services 60000 Non-programmed Charge	\$1,175,107.00	\$23,368.84
TOTAL GRAND TOTAL	\$9,975,107.00 \$36,411,497.00	\$8,046,119.23 \$45,037,349.52
CERTIFIED SA	ALARY SCHEDULE T JUNE 30, 2022	, .,,010.02
Salary Range	Bachelors # of Persons	Masters # of Persons
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\$65,000 - 70,000 \$70,000 - 75,000 \$75,000 - 80,000	,	21
\$75,000 - 80,000 \$80,000 - 85,000		
\$85,000 - 90,000 \$90,000 - 95,000		
Total number of certified part-time Total Number of certified full-time	employees 205	
Total number C. Ancillary/Extra Du Co-curricular and Extra-curricular	pay scale	
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or (b) as a lump sum in the first ch That ending date shall be determine	neck they receive aft ned by the Superinte	er the season ends. ndent. The teacher
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2. Stipends will be as specified by the category level into which the activity

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Position Category
High School Varsity Wrestling I
High School Varsity Baseball
High School Varsity Boys' Swimming I

High School Varsity Girls' Swimming I

High School Varsity Gymnastics I High School Varsity Boys' Track I High School Varsity Girls' Track I High School Varsity Girls' Volleyball I

High School Concert Band Director I High School Assistant Football II \$4,200 1 \$4,000 4 High School Assistant Boys' Varsity Basketball II \$4,000 2 Varsity Basketball II High School Assistant Girls' Varsity Basketball II High School Varsity Boys' Soccer II High School Varsity Girls' Soccer II High School Cross Country II \$4,000 2 \$4,000 1 \$4,000 1 \$4,000 1 High School Swing Choir Director III High School Assistant Summer Band Director III High School Assistant Band Director III \$3,000 1 \$3,000 High School Band Guard III High School Summer Band Guard III \$3,000 \$3,000 1 High School Summer Band Percussion III High School Band Percussion III High School Freshman \$3,000 1 \$3,000 1 Bovs' Basketball III High School Freshman \$3,000 1 Girls' Basketball III High School Varsity Girls' Tennis III High School Varsity Boys' Tennis III \$3,000 1 \$3,000 1 High School Varsity Boys' Golf III High School Varsity Girls' Golf III Swimming Pool Coordinator/ Facility Maintenance III \$3,000 1 High School Freshman Football IV \$2,5002 High School Assistant Baseball IV High School Assistant Volleyball IV \$2,500 2 \$2,500 2 \$2,500 2 High School Assistant Softball IV High School Assistant Wrestling IV \$2,500 2 \$2,500 2 High School Assistant Boys' Track IV High School Assistant Girls' Track IV High School Assistant \$2,500 1 Boys' Swimming IV High School Assistant Girls' Swimming IV High School Assistant Gymnastics IV \$2,500 1 \$2,500 1 High School Assistant Cheerleading IV High School Assistant Boys' Soccer IV \$2,500 2 \$2,500 1 High School Assistant Byls Soccer IV High School Assistant Girls' Soccer IV High School Assistant Cross Country IV Math Department Chairperson 7-12 V Social Studies Department Chairperson 7-12 V \$2,500 1 \$2,100 1 \$2,100 1 Science Department \$2,100 1 Chairperson 7-12 V English Department Chairperson 7-12 V \$2,100 1 Foreign Language Department Chairperson 7-12 V Physical Education Department \$2,100 1 Chairperson 7-12 V Vocational Department \$2,100 1 Chairperson 7-12 V Fine Arts Department Chairperson 7-12 V \$2,100 1 \$2,100 1 Special Education Department \$2,100 1 Chairperson 7-12 V High School Academic Competition Coordinator V \$2,100 1 High School Student Council V High School Drama Director V \$2,100 2 \$2,100 1 High School Yearbook Advisor V Middle School Football 7th Grade V Middle School Football 8th Grade V \$2,100 1 \$2,100 1 Middle School Boys' Basketball 7th Grade V \$2,100 1 Middle School Boys' Basketball 8th Grade V \$2,100 1 Middle School Girls' Basketball 7th Grade V \$2,100 1 Middle School Girls' Basketball \$2,100 1 \$2,100 1 Middle School Wrestling V Middle School Wrestling V
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County Number: 38 School Corporation Number: 3945
The Jay School Corporation
be directed to: Contact Persons Name: Shannon Current Title: Business Manager/Treasurer Telephone Number: 260-726-9341 High School Competitive \$1,0003 \$3,000 Cheerleading IX High School Assistant \$700 1 \$700 Student Council X High School PVE Club X High School Spanish Club X High School German Club X \$700 1 \$700 High School Latin Club X \$700 1 \$700 High School American Sign Language Club X
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Middle School Yearbook/ Annual X
Middle School Newspaper X
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High School Art Honor Society XI
High School Anime Club XI
Middle School Just Say No Club XI
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Administrative Substitutes=Daily Rate+ \$100

High School-High Demand Subject Area (as needed) =Hourly Rate Athletic Supervision Coordinators=\$70 per event
\*Elementaiy Intramural Coaches - stipend for 1/3 seasons (soccer, basketball, track and field) (#3@4Bldgs at EJE, BL, RK, WL = #12) Non-certified Employee Classifications and Range of Pay Rates 2021-2022 Classifications
I. Instructional and Supplementary Pupil Services Range of Pay Rates A. Library Aides
B. Kindergarten Aides \$11.00 - \$15.67 \$11.00 - \$15.67 C. Special Education Aides
D. Prime Time Aides \$11.00 - \$15.67

\$11.00 - \$15.67 E. Pre-kindergarten/Head Start Aides F. Educational Enterprises \$11.00 - \$15.67 \$29,493 - \$42,559.70 II. Cafeteria and Food Services A. Managers/Head Cooks
B. School Food Service Director \$14.11 - \$15.40 All Other Food Service Employees III. Health Services A. Nurses B. Other \$27,418.96 - \$49.739 97 IV. Office/Clerical/Secretarial
V. Executive/Administrative/Accounting
A. Business Manager \$12.73 - \$20.34 \$86,520.00 Buildings and Grounds Director C. Community Relations/Publicity Director VI. Maintenance/Custodial/Warehouse/Security/Transportation \$11.00 - \$20.56 B. Bus Drivers \$23.00 - \$26.90

VII. Computer Services \$39,200.25 - \$48,159.66
VIII. Other \$48,271.00

Total Number of non-certified part-time employees 11 Total Number of non-certified full-time employees 190 Student Enrollment September 17, 2021 Grade Level Enrollment Grade Level Enrollment

\$13.18 - \$23.19

Pre-school (ages 0-2) (PW) 00 Pre-kindergarten (ages 3-5) (PK) 00 Kindergarten 265.00 Grade 1 252 Grade 6 216 Grade 7 205 Grade 8 2150 Grade 9 204 Grade 2 237 Grade 10 219 Grade 3 232 Grade 11 210 Grade 4 212 Grade 5 261 Grade 12 249 Grade 12+/Adult 0

Total 2,977 Assessed Valuation and Tax Rates Calendar Years 2021 and 2022 Year 2021 Year 2022 Assessed Valuation Tax Rate - Education Fund 1,011,180,851.00 1,061,327,306.00N/A\* Tax Rate - Referendum Fund Tax Rate - Debt Service Fund N/A\* 0.4748Tax Rate - Retirement/Severance Bond Debt Service Fund 0.0815 0.0793 Tax Rate - Operations Fund 0.6073
Tax Rate - Exempt Service Fund STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS 0.8370 CALENDAR YEAR 2021 Principal Outstanding

Indebtedness Temporary Loans School Bonds **Emergency Loans** School Bus Loans \$1.846,433.95 Holding Company - Public and Private Veteran's Memorial Loans Common School Loans Indiana Bond Bank/ \$671,308.69 Anticipated Notes Retirement/Severance Bond Debt \$3,070,000.00 Bank Loans or DLGF Approved Debt Qualified School Sconst. Bonds(ARRA) \$737,974.00 Qualified Zone Academy Bonds (AARA) \$37,250,716.64 Outstanding Encumbrances - All Funds (Include purchase orders, vendor contracts, letters of commitment, leases) \$3,815,064.21

# Hope

Continued from page 8 Mykola Sarazhynskyy, who came from Ukraine for college and now lives in Plymouth and works in marketing, has been horrified at the invasion. "It feels like Mongol Tatars in the 1200s," he said, "just hordes of tribes, moving in and pretty much killing what they see."

Worried about his mother and sister in Ukraine, he figured he had two choices: Go fight, or help from here. He helped from here, and he has become a connector kev and fundraiser in Minnesota's Ukrainian community. They've all found each Sarazhynskyy, other: Gradinar, Aroshidze, more. The work helps them process survivor's guilt. Their help has been all-encompassing: They sent body armor, tactical medicine supplies such as tourniquets and bloodclotting medications, and negative pressure wound therapy devices to help amputees heal. The prosthetics project has gone viral in Ukraine with social media posts from a Ukrainian comedian, Viktor Hevko, who is close with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy.

"At times it seems like things happen serendipitously, where people connect very quickly over the same goal," Sarazhynskyy said.

arrived on a Saturday night in late July. By Sunday morning, they were re-

Vendor Name



Tribune News Service/Minneapolis Star Tribune/Jerry Holt

Joe Lopez, left, a physical therapy student at St. Catherine University in St. Paul, helped Daniel Sivakov, 21, of Mariupol, Ukraine, at the NovaCare Rehabilitation clinic in Crystal last week. Sivakov lost both legs in a Russian rocket attack.

passersby tried not to stare.

Daniel Sivakov, 21, of learning how to walk. Two Mariupol, stood on his two

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days later, they strode in new legs. His blue-green drone spotted his unit in a stumps are sore. He's The first five soldiers downtown Minneapolis as eyes looked out from under a fresh buzz cut from a Minnesota barber, and his next to him was killed. face sported peach fuzz.

On March 21, a Russian acle, he said, even if his Lake for tubing, a visit to

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trench in the Donbas. Mis- enjoying America: a meal siles rained in. The friend

Walking feels like a mir-

at Fogo de Chao, a running clinic at the University of Minnesota, a trip to Turtle

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Chicago, a break from wartime. His mother and 4year-old brother are relatively safe in western Ukraine, but he worries for his soldier father. When Sivakov's phone rings, he's afraid to pick up.

While the men were in Chicago, Gradinar and a dozen Ukrainians gathered at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. The door opened, and an exuberant 9-vear-old boy burst through: Artem Fedorenko, his left arm gone. His mother, Oksana Shpakovych, is excited for her son's new arm; she doesn't want him to be different from other boys. Artem is excited too; he loves Marvel movies. "He decided he's going to be Iron Man," she said through a translator.

Outside the coffee shop downtown, Shevchenko, who lost his leg the first day of the war, stood then sat, testing his new leg. He believes in karma, that Putin will receive justice.

For now, he watches Gradinar make adjustments to his new leg and enjoys a taste of the United States. "There is no war," he said, "at least not for now."

But his medical leave ends soon, and then he'll return home, to a war zone. Even though he has one leg, he still wants to be a soldier: to go to the front lines, to fight for his coun-

"It would be the worst if they told me I won't be able to be in the military," he said. "That would kill me."

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#### Public Notice

**Annual Financial Report** County Number: 38 School Corporation Number: 3945 The Jay School Corporation

Vendor Name

Any questions regarding this report should be directed to: Contact Persons Name: Tarinna Morris Title: Business Manager/Treasurer Telephone Number: 260-726-9341 Payments in Excess of 2,500.00 made to vendors Calendar year 2021

Vendor Name	Education Amount	Operations Fund Amount	Total Oper Amount	Vendor Name	Education Amount	Operations Fund Amount	Total Oper Amount
ANTHEM BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD	2,716,227.95	700.159.12	3,416,387.07	100 PERCENT LLC	8,444.52		8,444.52
OSADI VERT/NON CERT FICA	887,265.28	200,859.57	1,088,124.85	UNIFIRST CORP	0,111.02	8,388.85	8,388.85
IND STATE TCHRS RETIREMENT FD	829,715.86	21,489.55	851,205.41	CENTURYLINK		8,190.24	8,190.24
PUBLIC EMP RETIREMENT FUND JAY CO REMC	260,993.63	328,703.61 $521,161.47$	589,697.24 $521,161.47$	MARK'S PLUMBING		8,107.12	8,107.12
INDIANA MICHIGAN POWER CO		348,930.04	348,930.04	ARROW PEST CONTRO G&G OIL CO OF INDIANA, INC,		7,913.52 $7,794,80$	7,913.52 $7,794.80$
AG BEST		280,425.51	280,425.51	FAIRCHILD COMM SYSTEMS, INC,		7,633.78	7,633.78
ESCRFT METLIFE/ FASCO	234,127.11	262,813.95 1,268.00	262,813.95 235,395.11	HERFF JONES	7,497.74	1,000.10	7,497.74
FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK	201,121.11	181,888.68	181,888.68	INTEGRATED SYSTEMS CORP		7,416.00	7,416.00
OFFICE EQUIPMENT FINANCIAL SER		164,257.85	164,257.85	CROSSPOINT POWER AND REFRIG		7,268.29	7,268.29
B & J CONSTRUCTION BSN SPORTS		131,375.00 123,186.08	$131,\!375.00 \\ 123,\!186.08$	RENAISSANCE LEARNING INC ABDO PUBLISHING	7,021.95	7,045.15	7,045.15 $7,021.95$
EDUCATIONAL FURNITURE	93,546.81	13,738.97	107,285.78	INDIANA SCHOOL, BOARDS ASSOC	1,021.95	6,988.00	6,988.00
MUHLENKAMP BUILDING CORP	105 005 00	106,344.60	106,344.60	CEV MULTIMEDIA, LTD	6,900.00	0,000.00	6,900.00
FOLLETT SECURITY BENEFIT	105,837.33 98,041.39	4,660.00	105,837.33 102,701.39	SPEAR CORP		6,808.00	6,808.00
DELTA DENTAL OF INDIANA	81,542.93	21,116.15	102,659.08	DUDE SOLUTIONS		6,684.85	6,684.85
EDENTUM	97,860.80	07 000 70	97,860.80	CUMMINS CROSSPOINT		6,658.48 6,657.32	6,658.48
HONEYWELL INTERNATIONAL VISTA LANDSCAPE & DESIGN		97,822.70 96,998.75	97,822.70 96,998.75	MURPHY ELEVATOR INC LEFELD WELDING & STEEL SUPPLIES	6,622.22	0,051.52	6,657.32 $6,622.22$
HILLYARD - INDIANA		95,325.38	95,325.38	UNITY SCHOOL BUS PARTS	*,*==.==	6,551.59	6,551.59
ANOINTED HANDS	93,405.32	01 591 41	93,405.32	HEINEMANN	6,445.00		6,445.00
CITY OF PORTLAND BUILDING TEMPERATURE SOLUTIONS		91,521.41 88,116.15	91,521.41 88,116.15	BUMP ARMOR	5 504 00	6,361.18	6,361.18
OHIO VALLEY GAS CORP		85,607.50	85,607.50	FULLENKAMP MACHINE & MFG ALLIANCE ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP INC	5,784.00	540.00 6,300.00	6,324.00 6,300.00
MCGUFF ROOFING INC OFFICE CONCEPTS	4,410.55	80,576.95 72,026.83	80,576.95 $76,437.38$	FASTENOL COMPANY	4,216.22	2,018.34	6,234.56
TRANSFINDER CORP	4,410.55	75,892.00	75,892.00	FRONTIER COMMUNICATION	,	6,139.57	6,139.57
SYMETRY ENERGY SOLUTIONS		72,808.99	72,808.99	SELKING INTERNATIONAL		6,013.60	6,013.60
KERLIN BUS SALES & LEASING INC	49,544.70	69,829.55 $9,261.14$	69,829.55 58,805.84	NEW ERA TECHNOLOGIES	1 100 00	6,000.00	6,000.00
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RESOLVE TECH LLC		50,394.78	50,394.78	ATKINSON TIRE LLC		5,707.68	5,707.68
AMERICAN EXPRESS	33,878.74	16,126.71	50,005.45	TRANSFINDER CORPORATION		5,675.00	5,675.00
MADISON NATIONAL LIFE - LIFE IN SOUTH ADAMS SCHOOL CORP	38,226.24 37,305.89	4,211.39	42,437.63 37,305.89	BOOZIER, STEVEN	5,588.53		5,588.53
JOHN JAY LEARNING CENTER	,	36,526.08	36,526.08	MARK ANDY PRINT PRODUCTS		5,431.43	5,431.43
MADISON NATIONAL LIFE - LTD INS HAPARA INC	35,126.36	1,130.22 35,640.00	36,256.58	KENDALL ELECTRIC CENTERPOINT ENERGY		5,393.09 5,132.75	5,393.09 5,132.75
CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY		34,689.69	35,640.00 $34,689.69$	SME		5,058.08	5,058.08
CO-ALLIANCE COOPERATIVE, INC		33,224.06	33,224.06	BRADLEY DEROME		5,050.00	5,050.00
BALL STATE UNIVERSITY	33,104.51	22 746 00	33,104.51	KIMBALL MIDWEST		5,009.45	5,009.45
STAPLES QUILL	30,960.43	$32,746.00 \\ 1,506.38$	$32,746.00 \\ 32,466.81$	NATIONAL ECOENERGY CORP	201.20	4,895.39	4,895.39
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SHAMBAUGH & SON LP		29,257.00	29,257.00	NEOLA INC		4,565.00	4,565.00
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RESPROUT THERAPY, LLC	24,447.40	•	24,447.40	FIRST MERCHANTS BANK PORTLAND MOTOR PARTS	33.98	4,429.53 4,255.00	4,429.53 4,288.98
SKYWARD		23,850.00	23,850.00	DISPLAY CRAFT	1,360.00	2,887.00	4,247.00
BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON AT&T MOBILITY		22,672.18 $21,581.84$	22,672.18 $21.581.84$	K&L TRACTOR SALES	114.99	4,113.76	4,228.75
EDWARD J WOMACK		21,429.34	21,429.34	EVERBLADES, INC		4,197.00	4,197.00
JAY COUNTY AUDITOR	20.00=.00	21,212.08	21,212.08	DIESEL USA GROUP	400.00	3,996.64	3,996.64
REHABILITATIVE SERVICES INC COMMUNITY FIBER SERVICES	20,987.60	19,600.00	20,987.60 $19,600.00$	LOBBYGUARD SOLUTIONS LLC BATTERY MASTERS	490.00	3,500.00 3,969.07	3,990.00 $3,969.07$
BLUFFTON-HARRISON M.S.D.	19,103.74	10,000.00	19,103.74	MUD HOLE	3,878.01	9,000.01	3,878.01
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BELL INDUSTRIES, INC	2,800.08	16,931.20	16,931.20	KARO INC		3,769.85	3,769.85
TRANE U.S. INC		16,830.35	16,830.35	LRP CONFERENCES LLC TJ'S CONCRETE WORK		3,750.00 $3,740.00$	$3,750.00 \\ 3,740.00$
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WINSOR LEARNING, INC	16,595.00	10,110.00	16,595.00	WALMART COMMUNITY	2,317.80	1,362.64	3,680.44
BROWN & BROWN, INC.		16,200.00	16,200.00	THE CROSSING NATIONAL INC	3,540.30	0 = 00 = 0	3,540.30
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STYLUS TECHNOLOGIES		11,613.32	11,613.32	EAST CENTRAL ED SERVICE CENTER REALLY GOOD STUFF, INC	3,061.26	3,070.30	3,070.30 $3,061.26$
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GENERAL TRUCK SALES		11,074.84	11,074.84	ADTEC ADM & TECH CONSULTING INC	-,	3,000.00	3,000.00
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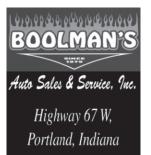
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from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within

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Bid specifications and the legal description of the real estate are available at City Hall from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The real estate is being sold pursuant to IC 36-1-11-4.2 to promote an economic development project and to facilitate compatible land use planning. All bidders must comply with the bid specifications. The City may reject all bids.

Meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the

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Lori Phillips, Clerk Treasurer CR 7-9,15,16,22,23,29,30,8-6,13,20,27-2022-2022 HSPAXLP

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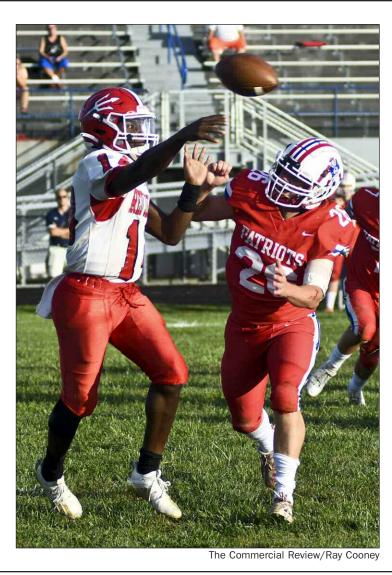
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# Pressure on the passer Kadin Radinour of Jay

County High School puts pressure on Richmond's quarterback as he tosses a pass during Friday night's scrimmage. For a preview of the Patriots' season, and a look at all of the other JCHS fall sports teams, pick up our special section in Wednesday's edition of The Commercial Review.

## Deal ...

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"We still have a lot of unfinished business to take care of."

That unfinished business? The most direct of which is the NASCAR Cup Series playoff field that is shrinking by the race. Wallace — on the outside looking in on the field currently — is looking to earn a victory in at least one of the last three regular-season races to clinch a spot in the 16-driver playoff.

"Now that (the signing) has taken care of itself, we can focus on the racing," Wallace said.

Wallace is in action next at the Cup race in Richmond on Sunday (3 p.m. on USA Network).

Wallace's signing is significant to 23XI and NASCAR as a whole for a variety of reasons.

For one, the news comes on the heels of another big move for 23XI Racing. The organization in July announced the signing of Tyler Reddick, who'll join the team beginning in 2024—a big move in the young team's ascension.

For another, Wallace is among the most recognizable faces in NASCAR, and as the accolades come he'll become a household name

Wallace is the only Black driv- humbling.

er on the Cup Series, and he often is called upon to be NASCAR's spokesperson when it comes to inclusivity and progress. He was the only driver on the stage in Chicago when NASCAR announced it would run its first street race there in 2023. And even in Friday's availability, he was asked multiple times to speak on his efforts to grow the sport and to reach people of color — which he pleasantly obliged.

One of the topics he was explicitly asked about was the event hosted on Thursday night—the first-ever Bubba's Block Party at Richmond Raceway.

"This was an idea that came about a few months ago," Wallace said of the block party event. "What can we do to improve our diversity efforts at the track and improve the attrack experience? And just get more people from minority backgrounds to the racetrack and to participate in our events?

"I was like, why don't we treat it like a block party deal? Have some food truck vendors. Have some racing simulators. And we happened to have a concert at the racetrack. ... To see that demographic at the racetrack, it was super important and very humbling."

# Sports on tap

#### Local schedule

Today

Jay County — Boys tennis at New Castle Trojan Kickoff Duals – 9 a.m.

#### Monday

Jay County — Girls soccer at Richmond – 5:30 p.m.; Boys tennis vs. Madison-Grant – 5 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Boys golf at Parkway – 4:30 p.m.; Girls gof vs. Parkway – 4:30

#### Tuesday

Jay County — Boys soccer vs. Muncie Central – 5 p.m.; Boys tennis at Alexandria – 5 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Madison-

Fort Recovery — Boys golf at Botkins – 10 a.m.; Girls golf vs. Arcanum – 4:30

#### TV sports

**Today** 1 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World

Series (ESPN)

1 p.m. — Tennis: Canadian Open –
Quarterfinals (Bally Indiana)

Quarterfinals (Bally Indiana) 3 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN) 5 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN)

6 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Atlanta Falcons at Detroit Lions (FOX) 7 p.m. — Baseball: Little League

7 p.m. — Baseball: Little League World Series (ESPN) 7 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Washing-

ton Mystics at Indiana Fever (Bally Indiana) 7:30 p.m. — NFL preseason football: New York Jets at Philadelphia Eagles (NBC)

8:30 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Green Bay Packers at San Francisco 49ers (ABC)

49ers (ABC)
9 p.m. — Baseball: Little League
World Series (ESPN)

#### Saturday

7:30 a.m. — Soccer: Premier League – Everton at Aston Villa (USA) 10 a.m. – Soccer: Premier League – AFC Bournemouth at Manchester City

12:30 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League – Manchester United at Brentford

1 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Carolina Panthers at Washington Commanders (NBC)

2 p.m. — Professional Fighting League

3 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour – Fedex St. Jude Championship (NBC)

3 p.m. — Soccer: La Liga -Vallecano at Barcelona (ABC)

Vallecano at Barcelona (ABC)
4 p.m. — NFL preseason football:
Indianapolis Colts at Buffalo Bills

6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)

(Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — NFL preseason football:
Seattle Seahawks at Pittsburgh Steel-

ers (NBC)
7 p.m. — Mixed martial arts: UFC

Fight Night (ESPN)
7 p.m. — Canadian Football
League: Calgary Stampeders at BC

Lions (ESPN2)
7:15 p.m. — Major League Base-

ball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox (FOX) 8 p.m. — NFL preseason football: New Orleans Saints at Houston Texans

(ABC) 8 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Camping World Truck Series – World-

wide Express 250 (FS1) 9 p.m. — NFL preseason football: Dallas Cowboys at Denver Broncos

10 p.m. — NFL preseason football:

Los Angeles Rams at San Diego Chargers (CRS)

rs (CBS) 10 p.m. — Boxing (ESPN)

#### Sunday

9 a.m. — Soccer: English Premier League – West Ham United at Nottingham Forest (USA)

11:30 a.m. — Soccer: English Premier League – Tottenham Hotspur at Chelsea (USA)

1 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Minnesota Lynx at Connecticut Sun (ABC)
 1:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds

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(Bally Indiana) 2 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour – Fedex St. Jude Championship (NBC)

Jude Championship (NBC) 2 p.m. — Auto Racing: NHRA – Menards Nationals (FS1)

3 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Seattle Storm at Las Vegas Aces (ABC) 4:25 p.m. — NFL preseason foot-

ball: Minnesota Vikings at Las Vegas Raiders (FOX) 7 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

7 p.m. — Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox (ESPN)

7 p.m. — Soccer: Women's World Cup Under 20 – Netherlands vs. United States (FS1)

9 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Minnesota United at Nashville SC (FS1)

#### Monday

1 p.m. — Tennis: Western & Southern Open (Bally Indiana) 3 p.m. — Soccer: Premier League –

Crystal Palace at Liverpool (USA) 6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Cincinnati

ball: Philadelphia Phillies at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana) 8:10 p.m. — Major League Base-

ball: Houston Astros at Chicago White Sox (FS1)

#### Tuesday

1 p.m. — Tennis: Western & Southern Open (Bally Indiana)

6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)

7 p.m. — Soccer: Women's World Cup Under 20 – Germany vs. Mexico (FS1)

(FS1) 7:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Tampa Bay Rays at New York Yan-

ball: Tampa Bay Rays at New York Yankees (TBS) 10 p.m. — Soccer: Women's World

10 p.m. — Soccer: Women's World
Cup Under 20 – Costa Rica vs. Brazil
To have all

#### Local notes

**Tickets on sale**Fort Recovery Local Schools season

tickets are on sale.

Tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the high

school office.

All sports tickets for junior high and high school are \$50 for students and \$150 for adults. Junior high passes are

nign school are \$50 for students and \$150 for adults. Junior high passes are \$10 for students and \$25 for adults, and football season tickets are \$15 for students and \$25 for adults.

Senior passes, which are for Fort

Recovery residents 65 and older, are \$30.

#### WJCC soccer registration open

Registration is open for the West Jay Community Center fall soccer program for third through eighth graders.

Forms are available at the community center or online at thewjcc.wix.com/wjcc. The fee is \$45.

Registration is open until Friday, with a clinic and skills assessment to follow Aug. 20. Games will be held on Saturdays from Sept. 10 through Oct. 15 at West Jay Elementary School.

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

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JCHS girls soccer team opens season Monday, see Sports on tap

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# 23XI, Wallace agree to deal

By ALEX ZIETLOW
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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bubba Wallace and 23XI Racing will continue their professional partnership.

The 28-year-old Cup Series driver has signed a multi-year contract extension to keep him in the No. 23 car, the team announced Friday afternoon.

"We've been working on this contract extension for a while now, and we finally see it come to fruition and get it all done," Wallace told reporters via Zoom on Friday afternoon. "I appreciate everyone at 23XI."

Wallace was part of the inaugural season in 2021 of the 23XI Racing team, which is co-owned by Denny Hamlin and Michael Jordan, and he delivered the organization its first win last year at Talladega.

He has appeared to hit his stride these past couple weeks. The driver of the No. 23 car has notched four straight top-10 finishes and finished second at last weekend's Cup race in Michigan.

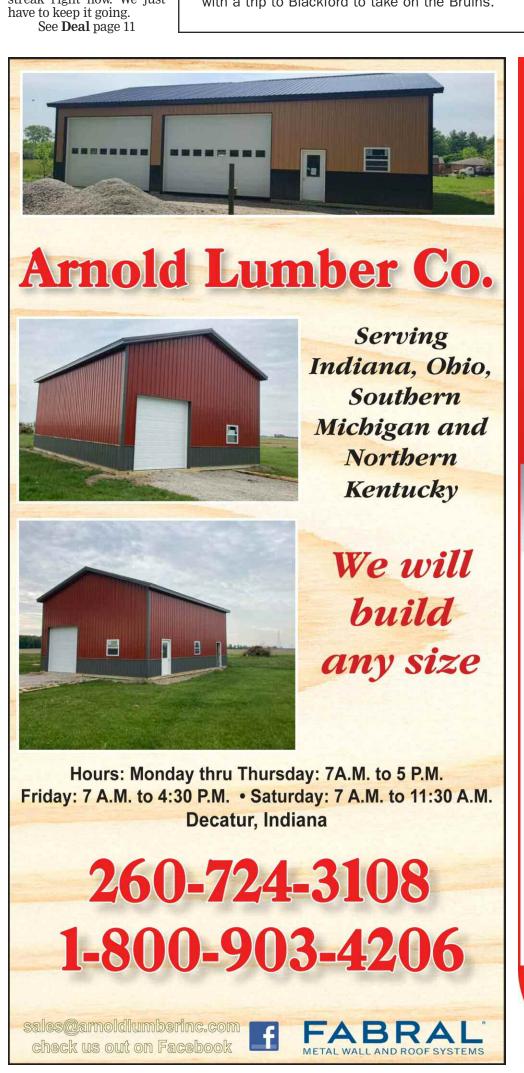
"I think anytime you announce something like this, it's obviously exciting, and it's very good for you and your family," Wallace said. "The team is pumped up. This is huge, so I'm just thankful for the opportunity. And you know, it's a fitting time for it to come right now. We're on a hot streak right now. We just have to keen it going



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Scrimmage snag

Jay County High School senior Patrick Hemmelgarn makes a catch on a deep pass from Sean Bailey in front of senior Anthony Cross of the Richmond Red Devils during Friday night's scrimmage at Harold E. Schutz Memorial Stadium. The Patriots dominated the scrimmage — each team got the ball for a set amount of plays per "possession" — scoring twice in their first set of 15 plays (starting from their own 35-yard line). JCHS will open the regular season at 7 p.m. Friday with a trip to Blackford to take on the Bruins.





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