

The Commercial Review

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Portland sewage rates set to increase

Plans call for 33.6% hike to pay for wastewater plant upgrades

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

Sewage bills for Portland residents will be going up by an average of 33.6%.

Portland City Council on Monday agreed to move forward with a two-tiered sewage rate increase to pay for upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant that are required through the city's agreed order with Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM).

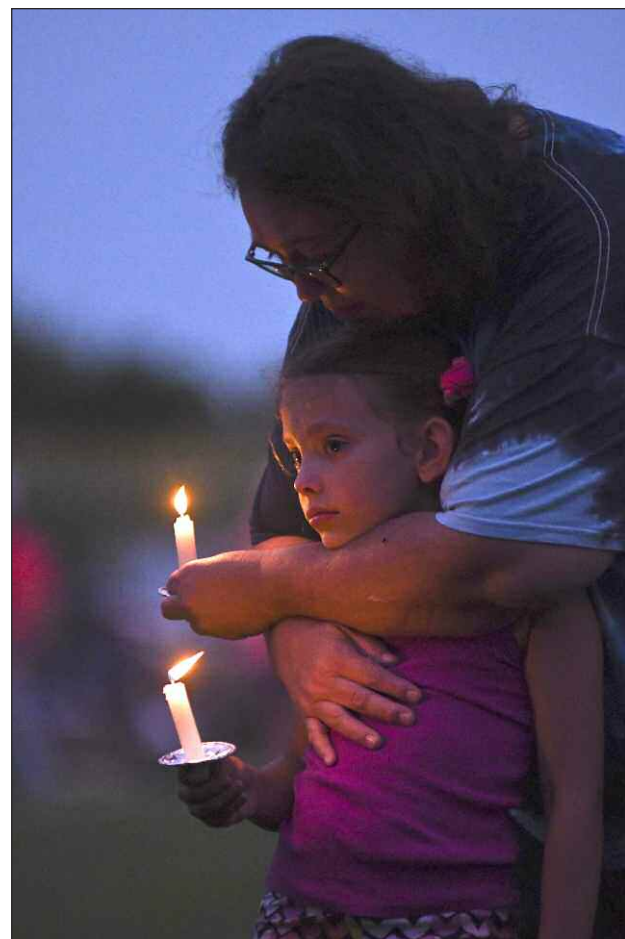
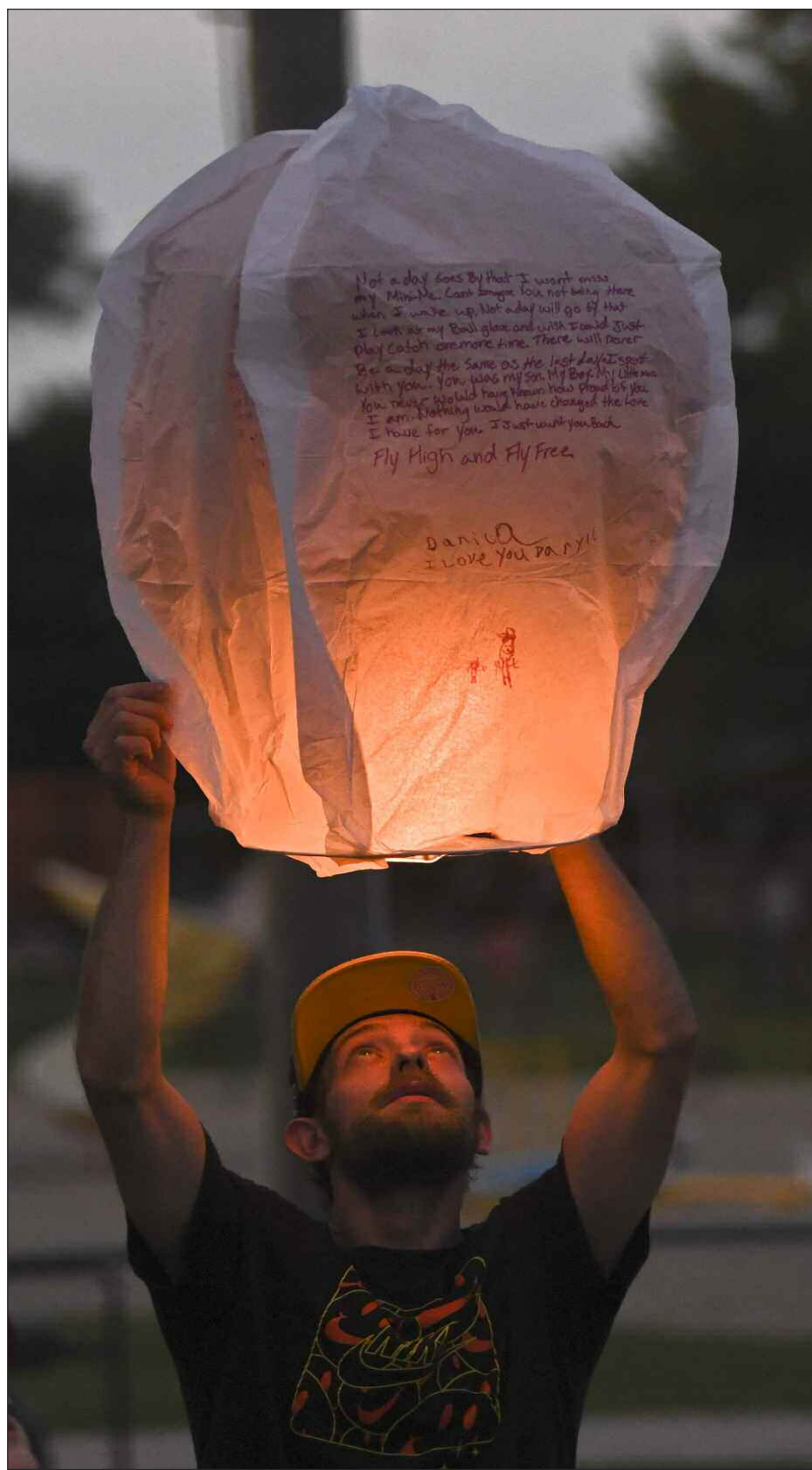
Also Monday, council members rejected the proposed 2023 payroll ordinance — it would have called for 3.5% raises and the implementation of longevity pay — on a 4-3 vote on second reading after it had passed on a 4-3 vote on first reading at its July 18 meeting.

Ross Hagen of consulting firm Baker Tilly presented the results of its sewer rate study, explaining the cost for the planned wastewater treatment upgrades — a raw pump station, equalizing basin and other changes — is now estimated at just under \$10.8 million. (It had been estimated at \$5.4 million in 2020, but construction costs have increased dramatically since then.)

He recommended that the city seek nearly the full amount through the State Revolving Loan Fund.

Hagen explained that the city's wastewater treatment utility currently pays about \$600,000 annually to pay off bonds from previous projects dating from 2012 and 2017. He said his firm's rate study shows that the city's current monthly sewage rates just about cover that amount. To cover the bonds for the planned 2023 project, rates would need to increase to \$61.53 for the average 4,000-gallon-per-month user.

See **Increase** page 5



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

In memory

Family and friends gathered Saturday night at Pennville Park in remembrance of 13-year-old Daryll Bledsoe Jr., who drowned in a pond July 26 while attempting to retrieve a fishing lure.

At left, Eathn Phillips prepares to release a lantern into the sky in honor of Bledsoe. Above, a woman wraps her arms around a girl while music played.

"He was the type of kid that everyone wanted to be friends with," said Daryll's aunt Megan Suman, whose sister Sarah Strait adopted Daryll when he was 2. "And if we could all just try to be kind like he was to everyone, this world (would be a better place)."

The Elvie Shane song "My Boy," a tribute to an adopted son, was played while candles were lit and lanterns and balloons released into the sky.

Board reviews proposed budget

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

Jay School Board was busy Monday.

The board took its first look at the 2023 budget, approved a change in its health insurance provider and OK'd the sale of a former school building.

Business manager Shannon Current presented the 2023 budget to the board at \$36.9 million, which is up about \$1.4 million (3.9%) from the current year. It includes \$20.1

million in the education fund, \$10.4 million in the operations fund, \$5.5 million for debt service and \$894,709 in pension debt service.

The presentation also included the three-year capital projects plan, which calls for more than \$350,000 in roof replacement projects each year,

\$175,000 in Chromebooks annually and \$150,000 in parking lot work in 2024 and 2025. The bus replacement plan calls for five new buses each in 2023

and 2024 and four each of the next three years.

Board members Ron Laux, Donna Geesaman, Phil Ford, Mike Shannon, Chris Snow, Jason Phillips and Vickie Reitz voted to give permission to Current to advertise the budget. It will be advertised Aug. 10, with a public hearing to follow at the Aug. 22 board meeting. The board will then plan to vote on budget adoption at its Sept. 19 meeting.

See **Budget** page 2

School corporation is also changing health insurance provider to IU Health

Fourth at Winchester

The Jay County High School Marching Patriots placed fourth Saturday night in the Drums at Winchester contest. Pictured, Elizabeth Stotler performs as part of the JCHS front ensemble. The Marching Patriots scored 77.625 points to trail champion Kokomo, Winchester and Anderson. The band will host its ice cream social from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tonight with their state fair preview performance set for 8:30 p.m.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Village will use AG for collections

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

FORT RECOVERY — The attorney general's office will take over collection of outstanding village taxes in the near future. Non-filers in the village will also be assessed at the median average.

Tax administrator Angie McAbee explained Monday to Fort Recovery Village Council the office of Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost offers to collect outstanding tax at no charge to municipalities, she explained. The village currently has 10 individuals with outstanding tax debt to the village, making out the amount owed to about \$4,500 before penalties or interest is added, McAbee said. Generally for outstanding debt, McAbee writes several letters to those who owe the village and, if noth-

ing is paid after a certain period of time, files charges in court.

With the new process, McAbee would send letters to the individual who owes the village. After several attempts with no response, she would send a notice that the debt collection will be turned over to the attorney general's office if the amount is not paid or if a payment plan is not set up within 10 days.

McAbee confirmed a question from Mayor Dave Kaup that other villages are utilizing the same service. Kaup pointed out Southern Mercer County Joint Ambulance District, a group which Fort Recovery is a part of, has not seen much success with a similar debt collection process started roughly six months ago through the attorney general's office.

See **Collections** page 2

Deaths

Kenneth Ames, 76, Portland

Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 84 degrees Monday. The low was 64.

Tonight's forecast calls for a low of 70. Wednesday's high is expected to climb into the low 90s with a heat index as high as 98 and winds gusting to 25 miles per hour.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

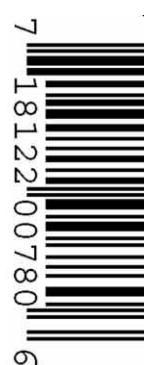
In review

United Way of Jay County and Second Harvest Food Bank will host a free food tailgate from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Jay County Fairgrounds.

Coming up

Wednesday — Results from today's Jay County girls golf season opener.

Friday — Coverage of Thursday's Portland Board of Works meeting.



State attorney general went too far

News and Tribune
(Jeffersonville & New Albany)
HSPA Infonet

Never one to miss an opportunity to add fuel to the fire, Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita again finds himself on the hot seat. Rokita has been threatened with a defamation lawsuit for his accusations against an Indiana doctor who performed an abortion on a 10-year-old Ohio girl. A notice of a tort claim was filed Tuesday on behalf of Dr. Caitlin Bernard, the Indianapolis physician who provided the girl with a medication-induced abortion in a case that's drawn national attention. The child was forced to come to Indiana for an abortion due to Ohio's law banning the procedure after six weeks of pregnancy. A man has been arrested and charged with raping the girl. It's a tragic case of a minor

Hoosier Editorial

being abused, but Rokita turned it into a political sideshow. Conservative media outlets were questioning the legitimacy of the Indianapolis Star's reporting of the abortion, and Rokita was the talking head they needed to further stir the pot. Without providing any evidence of wrongdoing, Rokita said in a Fox News interview on July 13 his office would investigate whether Bernard lawfully reported the abortion involving a minor. He told Fox News host Jesse Watters that Bernard is an "abortion activist acting as a

doctor with a history of failing to report." For an attorney general to make defamatory statements on a nationally-televised program without any proof to back his claims is perplexing. The quote, with a few word changes, would have been more accurate had it been about Rokita. Indiana's top attorney is an anti-abortion activist acting as a lawyer with a history of failing to make sense. Abortion is a divisive issue. Indiana lawmakers are convening this month to consider changes to abortion laws following the Supreme Court's overturn of *Roe v. Wade*. Tensions are high in Indiana and across the nation. Factual information and statements are needed, not unfounded allegations. Of course Rokita is no stranger to controversy. Rokita

first officials to release a statement in support of the Supreme Court following the *Roe v. Wade* decision. As an elected official, we should expect that Rokita will take sides on issues. We should also expect him to act in the best interest of Hoosiers. Accusing a doctor of a crime is serious. Indiana physicians should be concerned about what this could mean for them with, from vaccinations to abortions, heightened scrutiny over the medical profession. Unless Rokita has information to prove his claims, he should publicly apologize to Bernard. Based on the evidence presented, her actions were legal. HSPA Infonet is a content-sharing service for newspapers that are members of Hoosier State Press Association. Rokita was also one of just four state attorneys general not to sign a letter condemning the U.S. Capitol riot. His justification for not signing the letter was that the attorneys general didn't condemn Black Lives Matter protests. Rokita is obviously using abortion to garner political points. He was one of the state's

billied the state \$2,300 for his January trip to the U.S.-Mexico border so he could attend a border security briefing hosted by Texas Gov. Gregg Abbott. He appeared on a Fox segment during his trip, and then found time to attend a Donald Trump rally. Last year Rokita offered his "Parent Bill of Rights" in an attempt to allow parents to have more control over school curriculum. It was his partisan response to supposed critical race theory instruction. Rokita was also one of just four state attorneys general not to sign a letter condemning the U.S. Capitol riot. His justification for not signing the letter was that the attorneys general didn't condemn Black Lives Matter protests. Rokita is obviously using abortion to garner political points. He was one of the state's

Issue will be key in November races

By KEN DE LA BASTIDE
Herald Bulletin (Anderson)
HSPA Infonet

The Republican supermajority in the Indiana General Assembly is finding it difficult to agree on language for a new abortion law for the state. Once the U.S. Supreme Court ruled to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, it was anticipated that Indiana would be one of the first states to revise its current law. That opportunity presented itself for GOP lawmakers when Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb announced a special session to consider giving Hoosiers an additional \$225 from the state's surplus to ease the impact of inflation. Republicans in the Indiana Senate have been debating, attempting to amend, and meeting behind closed doors to get the necessary votes to pass an abortion bill and send it to the Indiana House. Some Republican senators want to make the legislation more restrictive than originally anticipated.

Ken de la Bastide



Just like RFRA did seven years ago, the debate concerning abortion reform has made Indiana the center of national news reports.

and discussion in Indianapolis is similar to the failed Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) signed by then-Gov. Mike Pence in 2015. RFRA caused a nationwide stir with several major companies and organizations indicating there would be an economic impact on Indiana. It was a mistake that was quickly corrected by lawmakers, but not before it became a political flash-point for Pence and GOP lawmakers. Maybe there aren't enough lawmakers who were serving in leadership positions in 2015 to learn from that mistake. Just like RFRA did seven years ago, the debate concerning abortion reform has made Indiana the center of national news reports. The question now is will enough Republican lawmakers stand in support of exceptions for rape and incest, or cave in to political pressure from extremists? Either way, the issue will be in the November spotlight despite the efforts of the GOP state leadership to deflect it to national issues. HSPA Infonet is a content-sharing service for newspapers that are members of Hoosier State Press Association.



Bring end to unresolved war

By JI-YEON YUH
Chicago Tribune
Tribune News Service

Few Americans know that the Korean War, often referred to in the United States as the "forgotten war," never officially ended. Although the United States and North Korea stopped military battles when they signed the armistice on July 27, 1953, they never negotiated a peace agreement to formally end hostilities. Korea remains divided, separated by one of the most militarized borders on Earth, with South Korea and the U.S. on one side and North Korea on the other. Because there is no peace agreement, military attacks from either side can resume at any time. For our own future as Americans, we need stable, lasting peace in Korea. The United States can take the lead by negotiating a peace agreement and normalizing relations with North Korea. Once military attacks are no longer a constant threat, America, North Korea and South Korea can focus on the essential business of strengthening ties for mutual nuclear deterrence and economic prosperity. On July 27, the 69th anniversary of the signing of the Korean War armistice, I will be among the hundreds of people traveling to Washington to attend the dedication ceremony of the new Korean War Veterans Memorial Wall of Remembrance. The remembrance wall honors the more than 36,000 Americans and 7,100 supporting Korean soldiers who died during the war. While I salute them, I am also remembering the millions of Korean civilians who survived the war; the estimated 3 million who died during the war; and the hundreds of thousands of separated family members. Memorializing them would go a long way toward helping to heal the wounds of this decades-old conflict that remains unresolved. Recognizing civilian survivors in our midst — people like my parents

Ji-Yeon Yuh



Seoul and headed south for Busan. They walked most of the way. There, she nearly lost her mother, and it was pure luck that they ran into each other on the street. After they returned to Seoul, shrapnel hit my mother's arm, gouging out a long chunk of flesh. That gouge is still there, the scar white, sunken and puckered. Now 85, she is a retired pediatrician. One of the most tragic consequences of the ongoing Korean War and national division is the separation of families. Like my family, most Korean families have some connection to someone in the northern half of Korea. While North and South Korea have held reunions between separated families, the United States has never participated. The ban on U.S. citizens traveling to North Korea imposed by the State Department in 2017 has obstructed Korean Americans like me and my parents from visiting family members on their own. With normalized relations and peace, Korean Americans can reunite with their long-lost loved ones. In a hopeful sign, there has been increasing recognition of the need to end the Korean War once and for all. H.R.3446, the Peace on the Korean Peninsula Act, calls for formally ending the Korean War and replacing the armistice with a peace agreement and is supported by 42 co-sponsors, including Illinois Reps. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, Jan Schakowsky and Bobby Rush. As we commemorate the sacrifice of soldiers, both U.S. soldiers and the minority of ROK South Korean soldiers who augmented U.S. troops, let us also remember the civilians, those who survived, those who died, and those who still mourn for families left behind. And let us prove that their sacrifice was not in vain by finally bringing an end to America's longest war, the Korean War. Yuh is an associate professor of history at Northwestern University.

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

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Firetruck fun

Colin Jutte (left) teams up with firefighter Brayden Quinn to douse other children with the firetruck hose next to Ambassador Pool during Fort Recovery's National Night Out on Sunday. The event had been postponed twice in July because of rain.



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Increase ...

Continued from page 1
(That's an average increase of 33.6% from the current \$46.06 per month rate.)

Council member Janet Powers asked whether the upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant are necessary at this time. (They are required through the city's agreed order with IDEM and had originally been expected to be complete this year. A second phase of upgrades to create a new oxidation ditch estimated at \$9.6 million is scheduled for 2025.)

Council members discussed whether to phase in the increase with a hike this fall followed by another in the spring or to wait until the spring to do it all at once. They ultimately decided on a two-tiered increase, with a hike of \$8 to go in effect likely in October followed by a \$7.47 increase in April. (Council must still introduce the increase in ordinance form and hold a public hearing before any increases go into effect.)

City council in 2017 had approved a series of four annual sewage rate increases, with the first going into effect in September 2017 and the second in 2018. (Each of those was for about \$5.25

per month.) But it delayed the other increases, which were slated to be about \$5.75 per month for an average customer.

"We probably should have raised our rates a couple years ago," council member Kent McClung acknowledged during the meeting.

Council, Mayor John Boggs and clerk-treasurer Lori Phillips again had extensive discussion about the payroll ordinance. The mayor and Phillips argued that city department heads have been good stewards, with Boggs noting they returned \$1.7 million to the general fund last year. (He had originally proposed a 5% raise and longevity pay for all employees.)

As suggested by council member Janet Powers and approved on first reading at council's July 18 meeting, the ordinance would give a 3.5% raise to city employees as well as extend longevity pay to all full-time employees as written in the 2021 payroll ordinance. (Currently only the police and fire departments receive longevity pay.)

The ordinance, however, was voted down 4-3 on second reading Monday, this time with Matt

Goldsworthy, Mike Aker, Michele Brewster and Don Gillespie against while Dave Golden, McClung and Powers were in favor.

Gillespie had voted in favor of the ordinance at the July 18 meeting. Asked after the meeting, he said he changed his vote because he is not in favor of the extension of longevity pay for all employees. (Goldsworthy, Aker and Brewster have been consistent in advocating for larger raises.)

Following the vote, no other proposals on the payroll ordinance were made.

Clerk-treasurer Lori Phillips urged the council to move on the payroll ordinance because it is key to the budget process, which typically occurs in September with approval required in October. She also passionately pushed for Boggs' initial recommendation, reiterating arguments she and Boggs had made earlier in the meeting. Assistant police chief Steve Schlechty added that the city runs the risk of losing officers to other departments if it does not keep up with area wages.

After the meeting, Phillips asked council members to consider holding a work session to hash

out the details of a payroll ordinance before the next meeting.

Also following a lengthy discussion, council made no changes to the golf cart ordinance it approved in May. Mayor John Boggs had proposed an update to the ordinance clarifying that the registration fee is \$35 for those who live within the city limits and \$18 for those who live outside the city and setting the penalties at \$50 for a first violation, with increases for each subsequent violation.

Tri-State Gas Engine and Tractor Association president Chris Englehardt, whose organization's annual show that draws hundreds of golf carts is later this month, requested a two-week moratorium on the ordinance during the event. He said he's been receiving a lot of calls from members regarding the changes and noted the positive economic impact the show has on the city.

Some council members seemed open to a moratorium, but city attorney Wes Schemenaur noted that because of legal requirements — changes to ordinances must be approved and then published for 10 days before taking effect — a moratorium

could not be implemented before the start of the Tri-State show Aug. 24.

Boggs then requested a motion on his ordinance amendment, which was met by silence.

In other business, council:

• Heard from Boggs that there seems to be a question as to whether the state or federal government is holding up the distribution of American Rescue Plan Act funds. Boggs said the representatives from Indiana Sen. Mike Braun's office assured him that funds have been sent to the states for distribution while Phillips said state officials told her they have not. The city's Meridian Street storm sewer project is on hold until its allocation of \$1.355 million is released.

• Gave Schlechty permission to move forward with the process of purchasing two used police vehicles. Schlechty explained that three vehicles are currently out of service — two with transmission issues and a third with an electronic problem. The purchases will require approval from Portland Board of Works, which meets Thursday, and an additional appropriation from city council.



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Leaving a legacy

Dunkirk native Pryor competing in softball World Series, will play for USA Wheelchair Softball in Japan in November

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

Nick Pryor will compete for the Ability 360 Arizona Diamondbacks in the Wheelchair Softball World Series.

That's nothing new for the Dunkirk native. He played in the event last year and competes for the organization's wheelchair basketball and football teams as well.

This time around, though, in addition to playing for the Ability 360 squad, he'll be representing Team USA.

Pryor was named in March to the USA Wheelchair Softball team, which will compete in the international bracket during this week's Wheelchair Softball World Series in Crestwood, Illinois. Those games will be preparation for traveling to Osaka, Japan, in November for the Wheelchair Softball World Championships.

"When I first heard the news, I was super excited," said Pryor, a 2008 Jay County High School graduate, "just because it's a sport that's probably going to be a Paralympic sport before too long just because there's so many international teams that are involved ...

"It's always been, since I've started my journey in adaptive sports, (a goal) to make a team USA team and represent the country and travel outside the country and compete. For me, it really is a dream come true."

The international bracket this week at the Wheelchair Softball World Series features three teams competing in a round-robin format. Pryor and Team USA will play Canada at 6 p.m. Friday (5 p.m. local time in Illinois) and Japan at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Ability 360 Arizona Dia-



Photo provided

Dunkirk native Nick Pryor takes a swing during a wheelchair softball game. Pryor is playing for the Ability 360 Arizona Diamondbacks in the Wheelchair Softball World Series this week and will play for the USA Wheelchair Softball team in the Wheelchair Softball World Championships this fall in Japan.

mondbacks get started at 10 a.m. Thursday against the Deep South Hurricanes, the same team they lost to in the opening round in last season's tournament in Biloxi, Mississippi.

"We added some players this year," said Pryor, noting the team has also gone through a full practice schedule this year after being limited in 2021. "I think we're going to be super competitive."

A victory would send them to the winner's bracket quarterfinals of the 20-team tournament at 2:30 p.m. Thursday while a loss would bump them into the losers' bracket. The tournament

championship game is slated for 3 p.m. Saturday. (Teams with a couple of early losses drop into a Division II bracket, where the Ability 360 squad placed fourth in 2021.)

Pryor lost his lower right leg when he was 4 years old. He and his siblings were playing at a neighbor's house when a friend was attempting to load shells into a 12-gauge shotgun. The resulting explosion killed his sister, Kaycee, and after several surgeries, it was decided amputation was the best path forward for Nick.

He played for Jay County's only sectional championship football team in 2007 and was on the home run record-setting 2008 Patriot baseball team. But it wasn't until late in his collegiate career — he played club baseball at Indiana University — that a professor mentioned the Paralympics. He started competing in a Paralympic qualifier when he moved to Phoenix — his mom, stepfather, grandmother and younger siblings lived there — pursued a master's degree in parks and recreation management at Arizona State University and discovered Ability 360, which provides a variety of assistance and programs for those with disabilities.

Now, at 32, he's Ability 360's program manager for athletics. In addition to playing softball and basketball, he coached and played for Ability 360's Arizona Cardinals squad which was selected to be one of the inaugural teams for the USA Wheelchair Football League. (He was named an All-Pro in the first season.)

See Legacy page 7

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