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Excited early

Jay County High School's Sean Bailey (4) and Garrett Hime (74) celebrate the former's 1-yard touchdown run during the first quarter of Friday night's sectional football game against Kokomo. The Patriots got on the board first and still led 8-6 midway through the third quarter before falling 21-14 to the Class 4A No. 9 Wildkats. For more on the game, see page 10.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Redkey hires new town marshal

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review REDKEY — The town may have

a new marshal soon. Redkey Town Council agreed to hire Chad Pusey, a Jay County native, as town marshal during its meeting Thursday. His employment is subject to required testing and signing a contract with the town. Pusey, a graduate of Jay County High School, served as chief of police in Oblong, Illinois, for 20 years. He obtained his associate's degree in law enforcement from Vincennes University, his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Indiana State University and

Jay Co. grad served 20 years as police chief in Oblong, Illinois

Hammers explained the board interviewed Pusey on Wednesday. He spoke highly of the former Portland resident, noting his background as a chief of police.

"From all the candidates I've seen over the years, he is A-one,' said Hammers.

Early voting starts Monday

Ballot features mayoral *races*

Election Day is still a couple of weeks away. The opportunity to vote

begins Monday.

Early voting for this year's municipal election begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the voting room just inside the south door of Jay County Courthouse.

It will be available 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through Nov. 3. It will also be available from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, and 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Nov. 6.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Election Day Nov. 7.

A pair of mayoral races highlight this year's ballot.

In Portland, former twoterm mayor Randy Geesaman and Portland police dispatcher Jeff Westlake are seeking to take over for Republican John Boggs, who finished third in a four-way Republican primary in May in his bid for a second term. Geeesaman, a Democrat, defeated incumbent Republican Bruce Hosier in the 2011 general election and served two terms before losing to Boggs in 2019. Westlake, a Republican, is making his first run for elected office.

Dunkirk voters have a choice between incumbent Democrat Jack Robbins and Republican Jay Miller. Robbins, a retired second term in office after defeating incumbent Republican Gene Ritter in the 2019 general election. (He is hoping to become the city's first mayor to earn re-election since Grant Fager in 1991.) See Voting page 2

his master's degree in criminal justice and law enforcement noted town board president Erik administration from Columbia Southern University. He currently lives in Mishawaka and works as an investigator for St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office in South Bend.

Pusey has several certifications, Hammers. He's certified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a hostage negotiator and certified in special weapons and tactics (SWAT), according to information on the Village of Oblong's website.

Board member Floyd Life noted contractor, is seeking his Pusey's mother lives in Portland, and Hammers said he had shared plans to move back to the area.

Redkey police officer Zach Moser, who normally works second shift, has been filling in since former marshal Kyle Denney resigned Sept. 11.

See Marshal page 2

Retrospect Library board looked at building options

week, the community was looking at its options for the library. The Oct. 21, 1993, edi-

tion of The Commercial Review featured a story about two options for a new Jay County Public Library.

Jay County Library reviewed Board two options at a meeting Oct. 20, both for about a 24,000square-foot facility. Possible locations were the former C&C Lumber property on Ship Street in Portland and the vacant property owned by First National Bank across from the then-existing library on Walnut St.

These are not intended to be final designs," said architect Mike Montgomery of K.R. Mont-

Thirty years ago this gomery and Associations also been discussed, and of Anderson. "In a way, they're shots in the dark intended to help the board understand how a library could be organized.

architects The explained the various challenges of each site. The Ship Street location would require purchasing more land for parking, as the library will fill the former C&C property. Mean-while the Walnut Street site was complicated by the location of the Millers Branch storm sewer that runs along an alley on the west edge of the property.

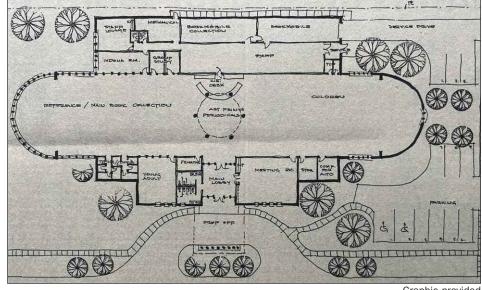
During previous discussions, the board had also looked at the possibility of utilizing the former Coca-Cola bottling plant on Arch Street for a new library. Other options had to Museum of the Soldier.

none had been eliminated.

The library, which was looking at expanding because of limited space, had about \$500,000 in its improvement fund for the project and planned to bond for about \$2.2 million.

"We've been living on borrowed spaced for 20 years," said library director Rosalie Clamme.

The new library was eventually constructed at its current site, the former C&C Lumber property at 315 N. Ship St., while the vacant bank property is now the site of The Hudson Center for the Visual Arts on the Jay County Campus of Arts Place. The former Coca-Cola plant became home



Graphic provided

This architect's concept shows the possible interior of a new Jay County Public Library that was being considered in 1993 for the site of the former C&C Lumber property on Ship Street in Portland.

Deaths

Phyllis Vance, 86, Kennesaw, Georgia Kaitlyn Morningstar, 21, Winchester Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 55 degrees Friday. There was about a quarterinch of rain.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the lower 60s, a 30% chance of rain and winds gusting to 25 miles per hour.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Pennville Pumpkin Festival activities today include the parade at 10:30 a.m., costume contest at 11:30 a.m., games and vendors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., a chili cook-off at 1 p.m. and a Pennville Volunteer Fire Department hog roast from 4 to 7 p.m.

Coming up

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

Wednesday Results from the FRHS volleyball team in the district semifinal.



Marshal

Continued from page 1 full-time work at Portland Police Department — was the third Redkey Town Marshal to resign within the last 18 months. (Longtime marshal Todd Miller resigned in May 2022. Chance Retter, who took over about a month after Miller left, resigned in January in order to assume his elected position on Redkey Town Council.)

Council members Gary Gardner, Life and Hammers, absent John Pierce and Retter. agreed to hire Pusey.

Also Thursday,

approved its 2024 budget. The Denney — he's now back to budget, set at \$508,762, is up about \$35,400 from the current year's budget. The largest increases come from an additional \$30,060 allocated for insurance. Next year's budget also factors in 3% raises for town employees as well as a \$1,000 raise for the town attorney.

Council also learned Gardner will be attending the Jay County Commissioners meeting Monday to discuss the county's role in eliminating the combined sewer overflow (CSO) that originates in a rural

of town and lets out near Main ed to hold off on making a deci- ing and relinquishing some and George streets.

Local

Indiana Department of Environmental Management has given Redkey until the end of the year to come up with a plan to remove it as well as a CSO that starts near Union Street. After that deadline, it will begin to fine the town for the violation.

In other business, council: •Tabled decision on a \$7,350 animal control contract with Jay County Humane Society for 2024. Clerk-treasurer Mary Eley noted Retter suggested teaming up with Dunkirk for council part of the county just north animal control. Council decid- it. (The process includes join-

when town attorney Wes Schemenaur is present, pointing out commissioners recently approved a contract with the group for 2024.

with Evapar Preventive for preventive maintenance at the water plant

•Reviewed Pennville's zoning ordinance, with Hammers pointing out the council will need to look carefully through its own proposed ordinance it would likely look similar to Pennville's — before enacting

Vance; and her children Kibbie

Vance (Jeff) DeJarnett, Kayla Vance

(Chuck) Engelhardt and Kyle (Alex-

is) Vance. She also leaves behind 11

grandchildren; 17 great-grandchil-

dren; and her sister, Janet (Bill)

She was preceded in death by her

parents, Frederick D. Sr. and

Dorothy Compton Pensinger; broth-

er Fred Jr.; and sister Wanda Gar-

11 a.m. at Tabernacle Baptist

Church in Cartersville, Georgia,

with a visitation at 9 a.m.

A service will be held on Oct. 26 at

In lieu of flowers, contributions

Mays.

land.

sion until the next meeting control over to the county's zoning board. Council has discussed creating zoning restrictions in order to qualify for more state or federal grants.)

•Were reminded by town •Approved a \$1,430 contract employee Randy Young about the town's Halloween festivities, which kick off with a costume contest at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 31 and trick-or-treating hours set for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. the same day

> •Heard Redkey Fire Department hosted a community cookout Oct. 7 to benefit Pierce, who has been recovering from a stroke

tional, P.O. Box 841 Marietta, GA

Kaitlyn Rebecca Morningstar, Win-

chester, Nov. 28, 2011-Oct. 19, 2023.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at

Brockman-Boeckman Funeral Home,

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Mostly sunny skies are expected on Sunday, with the low hitting near the freezing point.	shows mostly sunny skies. At night, the low may dip to	on the horizon for Tuesday,	Mostly cloudy on Wednesday, with tempera- tures sticking above 50 degrees.	There's a 30% chance of rain on Thursday under mostly cloudy skies.						

Lotteries

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 7-0-5 Daily Four: 6-7-4-4 Quick Draw: 3-6-10-11-18-27-30-31-37-43-44-48-52-55-58-59-60-63-67-76

Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 7-3-6 Pick 4: 7-3-1-8 Pick 5: 5-2-6-3-9 Evening

Pick 3: 5-3-5 Pick 4: 1-1-5-2 Pick 5: 0-2-6-3-5 Rolling Cash 5: 1-18-21-29-36

Jackpot: \$120,000

Powerball

Estimated jackpot: \$70 million

Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$91 million

Markets

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Obituaries

Phyllis Vance

June 2, 1937-Oct. 11, 2023 Phyllis Ann Pensinger Vance, 86, met her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Oct. 11, 2023, in Kennesaw, Georgia.

Phyllis was born on June 2, 1937, in Jay County, Indiana. She loved spending time with her family, singing in the church choir and sharing God's joy with everyone she met. She spoke fondly of her hometown of Portland, Indiana, where she lived and raised her family until moving to Georgia in 1987. She is survived by her beloved

husband of 67 years, Larry L. can be made to Gideons Interna-

Voting

Continued from page 1 Miller, who is a U.S. Air Force veteran and retired call center manager, is making another run for office after finishing third in a three-way race for Dunkirk clerk-treasurer in 2019.

There are also contested races for Redkey clerk-treasurer and two Portland City Council seats.

Mary Eley, a Democrat, is seeking her own term in office as clerk-treasurer of Redkey after she was appointed in 2020 to replace the retiring Debbie James. The incumbent is facing a challenge from Gloria May, a former Jay County Sheriff's Office employee.

Portland is guaranteed at least two new city council members as

election. Three candidates are seeking the two at-large seats, with incumbent Democrat Dave Golden trying for a second term in office against first-time Republican candidates Larry Nuckols and Ashley Hilfiker.

For the District 4 seat, former city council member Judy Aker, a Democrat who served four terms before choosing not to run in 2019, is facing off against Republican Ron May.

Portland — Incumbent Democrat Lori Phillips for clerk-treasurer; Donald Gillespie for city court judge: incumbent Republican Matt Goldsworthy for city council Dis-Don Gillespie (District 4) and Janet trict 1; incumbent independent seats are up for election)

Mike Aker for city council District 2; incumbent Republican Michele Brewster for city council District 3; and incumbent Republican Kent McClung for city council District 5.

Dunkirk — Incumbent Democrat Tina Elliott for clerk-treasurer; Republican Dan Watson for city council at-large; Republican Randy Murphy for city council District 1; Democrat Donna Revolt for city council District 2; incumbent Republican Jesse Bivens for city council District 3; and incumbent Democrat Christy Curts for city council District 4.

Redkey — Democrat "Watermellon" Jim Phillips and Republicans David Dudelston and Brenda Beaty, all for town council (three at-large

SERVICES Today Lewis, John: 10 a.m., Baird-

Capsule Reports

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Today in history

In 1520, explorer Ferdinand Magellan sailed into the strait that would later be named for him between the tip of mainland South America and the island of Tierra Del Fuego. He continued to sail across the Pacific but was killed in the Philippines before one of his three ships continued to Spain to complete the first circumnavigation of the earth.

In 1940, Ernest Hemingway's novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was published. It tells the story of an American teacher who joined the antifascist Loyalist army in Spain.

In 1964, the movie musical "My Fair Lady" made its world premier. It went on to win eight Academy Awards.

In 2004, the East Jay team completed an undefeated season with a 14-6

victory over Delta. The Chiefs got the board first on a 20-yard interception return for a touchdown by Adam Garringer and quarterback Billy Wellman added a 1-yard TD run late in the opening half.

In 2018, actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus of "Seinfeld" and "Veep" fame was awarded the Kennedy' Center's Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. She was also a cast member on Saturday Night Live.

In 2020, Portland Board of Aviation learned contractor HIS Constructors of Indianapolis planned to hold off on starting work on the first phase of Portland Municipal Airport's runway extension project until 2021 in an effort to avoid inclement weath-Middle School football er. (Work would begin in early June 2021.)

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Citizen's calendar

Monday

9 a.m. – Jay County Commissioners, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

3:30 p.m. — Jay County Solid Waste Management District, 5948 W. Indiana 67, Portland.

5 p.m. — Jay School Board special meeting, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland.

— Dunkirk 6 p.m. Board of Works, city

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

Wednesday

6 p.m. — Dunkirk Park Board, city building, 131 S. Main St.

6 p.m. – Jay County Commissioners and Jay County Council executive session, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland

Wells, Farrel: 11 a.m., IOOF Cemetery, Dunkirk.

Garringer, Arthur: 11 a.m., St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 10700 Aboite Center Road, Fort Wayne.

Tuesday

Morningstar, Kaitlyn: 10 a.m, Brockman Boeckman Funeral Home, 308 S. Wayne St., Fort Recovery.

McFarland, Robert: 5 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Thursday

Vance, Phyllis: II a.m., Tabernacle Baptist Church, 31 Douglass St., Cartersville, Georgia.

Service listings provided by

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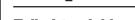
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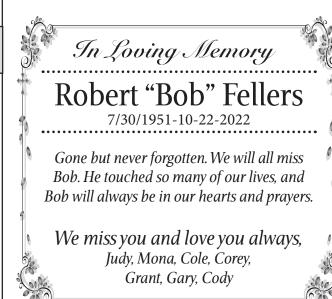


Failed to yield

A Portland man was arrested for driving without a license after an accident at the intersection of Main and Commerce streets about 4:18 p.m. Sunday.

Juan Carlos, 39, was driving a 2006 Toyota Rav4 west on Main Street. At the same time, Jay County sheriff's deputy Tre A. Nusbaumer, 26, Bluffton, was driving a 2021 Dodge Durango owned by the county north on Commerce Street, according to a report from Portland Police Department. Carlos failed to yield the right of way to Nusbaumer at the intersection of both streets, the report says, and the vehicle Nusbaumer was driving crashed into the car Carlos was driving. Carlos was arrested and charged in Jay Superior Court with a Class C misdemeanor for operating a vehicle without a license. He was also cited for disregarding a stop sign, according to the report.

vehicles were Both towed, with damage estimated between \$10,000 and \$25,000. The vehicle Carlos was driving is registered to Maurina De La Cruz Hernan of Portland.





Tuesday - Friday 10 am - 4 pm

Family



Student of the month

Evelyn Carter, pictured above in the center with parents Jeb and Angel Carter, was honored by Portland Lions Club as September Student of the Month. She's an eighth grader at Jay County Junior-Senior High School.

Statehouse is hiring interns

It's not too late to apply for an internship with Republicans at the Indiana Statehouse.

The House of Representatives offers paid spring internships to college sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates. Interns will receive \$900 biweekly for working at the statehouse in Indianapolis during the 2024 legislative session, which runs from January to mid-March.

Full-time internships are available in legislative operations, communications and policy departments, according to a press release from state representatives Matt Lehman and J.D. Prescott. Internships include opportunities to earn academic credits through the student's col-

Taking Note

lege, and interns are eligible to apply for a \$3,000 scholarship for school expenses. Applications are due before Oct. 31. For more information, visit indianahouserepublicans.com/int ernship.

Enroll in 4-H

Enrollment is open for youth development program 4-H.

Children in third through 12th grades are invited to join.

by Enroll visiting v2.4honline.com.

Family disregards mother-in-law's driving issues

DEAR ABBY: My mother-inlaw is a sweet retired teacher. She lives an active life volunteering at her local Boys and Girls Club and keeping up with her friends. The issue is, her mobility and her memory are in decline, and she and her family are in denial about it.

She still drives and has recently had several fender benders. She also admitted to getting lost on her way home from the store and needing to call her brother to find her. A fall resulted in a broken wrist. She thinks this is funny and isn't worried at all. She won't disclose anything about her health care, so we can't talk to her doctor.

My husband refuses to talk with his mom about plans for that your MIL may need help moving or getting more help at and an intervention, it does-



won't intervene. Both have ordered me to step back. We live a day's drive away, so if something happens, it's going to be hard to get to her in a hurry. Why am \breve{I} the only one worried, and what can I do? — WRITING ON THE WALL

DEAR WRITING: Even though your husband and his family refuse to acknowledge

the community when she's early warning signs of contacting the police department in her community to report your concerns. The your state's DMV, which may require your MIL to take a aptitude driving test. Depending on the results, the DMV may impose driving restrictions or revoke her license entirely.

like your MIL is not the only one having difficulty accepting her diminished condition. Continue talking to member, and its helpline your husband and encouraging action before there is a crisis. The decline you describe (falls, getting lost, other topics you may face as home, and my brother in law n't mean she isn't a danger to fender benders) could be a family with your MIL.

behind the wheel. Consider dementia or other cognitive decline, which may grow worse.

Even as you take difficult local police can file an steps that will likely put you "unsafe driver" report to at odds with your husband and his family, encourage your MIL to remain active doing the things she loves, but in ways that will keep her and those around her safe.

The Alzheimer's Associa-Additionally, it sounds tion's Dementia and Driving webpage offers tips and strategies to discuss driving concerns with a family experts at 800-272-3900 are available 24/7 to discuss this as well as a variety of

DEAR ABBY: A friend came to my home while she knew I was away on vacation. I had a trusted painter doing some work in the house. The friend came over, walked in as though I had given her permission and looked through the house. I know this because the painter mentioned it to me afterward. The painter was upset to learn she had deceived him, and I'm appalled by her incredibly rude behavior.

Can and should a friendship continue after such an invasion? — PERTURBED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR PERTURBED: I don't think so. I see no reason to cause a scene, but if I were you, I'd take three giant steps back.

Community Calendar

Notices will appear in DIER — Is open from noon *Community Calendar as* to 5 p.m. the first and third space is available. To sub*mit* an *item*, *email* the month. It is located at news@thecr.com.

Saturday

LOCALS MARKET -Is held from 8 a.m. to Sunday noon each Saturday in A BETTER LIFE – BRI-

Saturday and Sunday of 510 E. Arch St., Portland. The website is museumofthesoldier.com.

based recovery group for

all kinds of addictions,

will meet from 6:30 to 8

p.m. each Sunday at The

Rock Church, 1605 N.

Meridian St., Portland.

Come early for a meal.

For more information,

FAST OPTIMISTS — Will

meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast

PING PONG — Will be

played from 9 a.m. to

noon each Monday at Jay

at Richards Restaurant.

BREAK-

call (260) 766-2006.

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Monday

played starting at 1 p.m. each Monday at West Jay Community Center, 125 Hoover St., Dunkirk.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 4:30 p.m., with the meeting at 5 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 323 S. CENTER EUCHRE — Will Meridian St., Portland. be played at 1 p.m. each New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5924. PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland, Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636. Walk-ins accepted BREAD OF LIFE COM-MUNITY FAMILY MEAL – Will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 204 E. Arch St. in Portland. Everyone is welcome. NARCOTICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 6:30 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-

EUCHRE — Will be 9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

Tuesday

JAY COUNTY PASTORS AND CHAPLAINS - Meet at 8 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Richard's Restaurant.

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May through October on ANNA'S HOPE — A faith-East Main Street in Portland. For more information, contact The Flower Nook at (260) 726-7166.

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.

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building. 113. S. Main St., Dunkirk. ILIOPIUM OF THE COL

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Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

The objective is to fill a nine-by nine grid so that each column, each row, and each of the nine three-bythree boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains the digits from 1 to 9 only one time each.

Friday's Solution									
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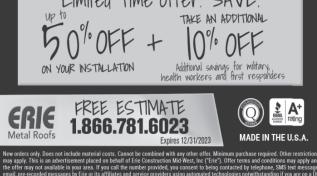
Tuesday. The public is welcome.

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) 283-2107.

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) 729-7000.

NARCOTICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Church of God of Prophecy, 797 N. Creagor Ave. in Portland. For more information, call (260) 766-9334.







Opinion

Cybersecurity dangers are serious

The Herald Bulletin (Anderson)

Tribune News Service An individual's health record is private.

Ôr so they think.

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Federal standards govern the security of electronic and identifiable health information. Federal standards also require notification of patients when a breach of information occurs.

But there are still cybersecurity breaches.

The Indiana Hospital Association reported this year that 27 hospitals and health care systems in Indiana had been attacked by hackers.

Medical facilities aren't the only entities impacted. It also affects companies that have compromised user IS and passcontracts to access patient data.

In 2019, Medical Informatics Engineering Inc. paid \$100,000 to the Office for Civil Rights at gated and found that MIE had access to that data?

Guest **Editorial**

the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for potential violations of the Health Portability and Insurance Accountability Act, or HIPAA.

MIE, based in Indiana, supplies software and electronic medical record services to health care providers.

Four years earlier, MIE discovered that hackers used a word to access records of about 3.5 million people. MIE filed a not conducted a wide-ranging

risk analysis before the breach. Such a cyberattack on electronic health records is important to note during October, which is Cybersecurity Awareness Month.

The FBI is spotlighting the month amid an ever-increasing number of cyberattacks and internet crimes. Guidance typically provided for health care providers includes firewalls, encryption tools and software that detects intrusions. But patients need help and guidance, too.

It would be wise for patients to ask their health care providers where their information is sent and whether a third party, such as an online registration portal or a marketing firm, has access breach report with the Office to it. If you wear an electronic of Civil Rights, which investimedical device, who really has

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has suggested patients ask a health care provider whether there's an audit trail feature, one that records who accesses information. Learn whether your records are encrypted and have to be decrypted by your provider.

Quite simply, ask whether any unauthorized person could access your electronic health record.

And since it's cybersecurity month, on a personal level, the FBI has recommendations for individuals.

-Do not open any email attachment or click a link unless you are expecting the file, document or invoice and have verified the sender's email address.

-Be suspicious of requests for secrecy or pressure to take action quickly.

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-Keep systems and software up to date and install a strong. reputable anti-virus program.

-Create a strong and unique passphrase for each online account and change passphrases regularly.

-Use multi-factor authentication.

-Examine the email address in all correspondence and scrutinize website URLs before responding to a message or visiting a site.

—Be cautious about the information you share in online profiles and social media accounts.

-Don't send payments to unknown people or organizations that are seeking monetary support and urge immediate actions.

-Beware of sudden changes in business practices with vendors or customers.

What's college?

We need a Gaza ceasefire By PHYLLIS BENNIS

OtherWords

The violence in the Middle East is bringing horrify-ing new levels of human suffering to both Israelis and Palestinians. We need an immediate ceasefire right now.

Both sides have committed heinous violations of international law. But if we're serious about preventing such horrors in the future, we have to go beyond condemnation.

A lesson we ignore at our peril is that oppression undermines not only the rights, dignity and lives of the oppressed, but eventually the security of the oppressors as well. The apartheid system that's been suffocating Palestinians for so long is now also undermining the safety of Israeli civilians.

Since 2007, Gazans have lived under siege, prohibited from leaving their open air prison by a high-security militarized wall and platoons of Israeli soldiers.

For the last 16 years, access to most goods was banned. Gazans couldn't even get construction materials to repair the homes, hospitals, water treatment facilities and places or worship that Israel bombed in 2008, 2012,



groups now identify as apartheid would one day be too much to stand. Resistance was inevitable.

For decades, Palestinian resistance has taken overwhelmingly non-violent forms.

But the world didn't answer. When the UN warned in 2012 and 2015 that by 2020 Gaza would be "unlivable" without a "herculean effort" by the international community, the world didn't respond. This time the resistance

took a violent form, including Hamas targeting civilians in horrifying ways that are illegal under international law. Those illegitimate acts must be condemned. But that cruelty must not be used to justify more brutality against millions of innocent Gazans. half of whom are under 19 and have lived through at least five Israeli wars already.

If we're serious about prev enting violence,



Civic education is needed

By HANS ZEIGER

The Fulcrum **Tribune News Service**

We often hear about Americans' declining knowledge of our system of government, but a new report by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center highlights just how dire our civics education problem has become.

Since 2013, the Annenberg Center has celebrated Constitution Day, Sept. 17, by administering an annual civics knowledge survey-and this year, the results should serve as a wake-up call, not only to teachers and professors, but to all Americans.



our Constitution. In short, Americans have never known less about what makes them American. What makes us unique is not blood or soil or even religion; rather, the Ameri can Founding is about a new form of government based on the twin concepts of liberty and equality first laid out in the Declaration of Independence, and later brought to life in the Constitution. Our government, Abraham Lincoln tells us, is "of the people, by the people, and for the people." To have good government, we must thus ensure that the people have a firm grasp on both the how—and the why-of the functioning of our government. It's not enough for Americans to know that there are three branches of government—they need to understand why we have three branches of government. My organization, the Jack Miller Center, is dedicated to this mission. Since 2004, we have been advancing the work of educators who are committed to teaching the core texts and ideas of the American political tradition, because we believe that citizenship begins with "reflection and choice." Indeed, at the Jack Miller Center, we believe that it is not just America's birth that requires rational deliberation-it is also her continued existence. If our form of government and our way of life "shall not perish from the earth," each generation of Americans must be invited to reflect upon the history and principles that make us exceptional, and then affirm them-and fight for them.

texts of our nation's history. If you want a high-schooler to understand the Supreme Court, don't explain the principle of judicial review, have them read the Lincoln-Douglas debates on the Dred Scott decision. If you want to teach a college freshman about how slavery fits into the American founding, don't assign dueling perspectives from the 1619 Project and the 1776 Project, let them read Frederick Douglass' speech on the relationship between slavery and the American Constitution. Parents innately understand the importance of content-rich civics. My organization released a poll last year which found a vast majority of parents across the country - over 89% — believe that giving their children an education in America's founding principles is "very important." They want their kids to understand the ideas behind the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address. Unfortunately, though, politics is getting in the way; our poll found that over 61% of parents believe that their child's school is promoting a political agenda. People clearly want change. The time is ripe for civic renewal. Civic renewal starts with improving civic knowledge. It's time to empower the next generation to take up the work of self-government with a rich understanding of the significance and fragility of the American political system. By expanding the teaching of our founding principles and history, from K-12 and beyond, we can foster a new generation of citizens "conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.'

aleury 2014, 2018 and 2021.

Israel often denied emergency medical permits to leave the Strip, leaving many Gazans to die without care.

Electricity was already limited. Now there is none.

Water was already unavailable except through expensive purchases from Israeli water companies. And food has long been scarce.

On Oct. 9, Israeli Defense Minister Yoav Gallant called for a "total siege" of Gaza.

"No electricity, no food, no water, no gas — it's all closed," he said.

alreadv For Gaza's impoverished and malpopulation, nourished that's not just collective punishment — it's genocide.

Hospitals are unable to treat patients. Families will starve or die of thirst. Al-Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza City, filled with patients, wounded, and Gazans seeking shelter from Israeli bombs, was struck on Oct. 17. Hundreds were reported killed.

Human rights experts, UN officials, faith leaders and others warned for oppression which rights Institute for Policy Studies.

need to change the conditions from which this brutality sprang. Sending more bombs, warplanes, guns and bullets won't solve the problem.

American taxpayers have supplied about 20% of Israel's military budget for years. But our government hasn't put any conditions on how that aid is used — even as Israel enforces a brutal siege indiscriminately and bombs Gaza today. We need an immediate

ceasefire right now. And we need to hold our own government accountable which includes stopping Washington's enabling of Israel's oppression of Palestinians.

Palestinians have been paying the price for this apartheid system for generations. In the recent attacks, innocent Israelis paid a huge price as well. It's time to end it, starting with a ceasefire — right now.

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According to the Annenberg Center's results, only 5% of U.S. adults can correctly name all five rights protected under the First Amendment (freedom of speech, worship, assembly, press and petition). In fact, only 9% of Americans even know of the existence of the right to petition. Worse, some 22% of citizens think that the right to bear arms is protected under the First Amendment, rather than the Second.

To be sure, the survey is not all bad news. It finds that 66% of Americans can name all three branches of government, which is, however shocking, a much higher proportion than in years past. The authors warn that due to changes in data collection methods, we cannot compare this year's results to last year's results-yet long-term data show that the portion of Americans able to name our three branches of government has been consistently growing.

But the reason for this growth in basic knowledge is concerning-it is most likely the result of a hyperpartisan political media diet, not the result of a growing interest in our civic history and institutions.

The sad reality is that while Americans have stronger political opinions than ever, they have never

The path to American civic renewal depends on the wider disknown less about our founding and semination of the great primary headquartered in Philadelphia.

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Agriculture



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Lucas Dull, co-owner of Dull's Tree Farm in Thorntown stands in front of tractors that guests can see at the farm. Like the land, these tractors have a rich family history. Dull's wife, Dana, is a Jay County native. "We've focused on adding activities that allow families to come and spend a day here and enjoy a beautiful fall day in the country," Lucas said. "We want our guests to leave with an experience they can reflect on. We want to create experiences that they'll remember."

Anything but Dull

Family farm has grown into agritourism destination

By ERICKA BETHEL Purdue Ag News

The sun shines through the clouds on this cool fall day as children's laughter can be heard in the green hills dotted with pine trees and pumpkins. There is a simple beauty in the moment: a dad races down the slide with his son, a grandfather and his granddaughter sit on a bench together with their legs swinging as they both bite into warm apple cider donuts, a mom pulls a wagon filled with three giant pumpkins and a toddler in tow.

As these families enjoy their time together, Tom Dull and Lucas Dull, owners of Dull's Tree Farm, look on smiling. Not long ago, these same fields were filled with corn and soybeans where their own family made family farm," Tom said. "We memories.

me do that best, and so I chose that.

Dull thrived during his time at Purdue, and after graduating, one thing remained the same: his heart was on the farm. Tom returned to the family farm with his wife, Kerry, but the year was 1980, and the world had changed.

With nearly 18 to 20% interest rates, his dream to build out the hog operation was no longer feasible. Armed with an education and a passion to grow a business and raise a family, Tom and Kerry decided to start a small Christmas tree farm.

"I remember wanting to cut down our own tree and we had to travel a good distance to do that, and we thought that maybe we could grow some of those at the started with the idea of maybe being able to save enough money from selling Christmas trees to help put our kids through college.

into the place that Tom and his family had farmed for generations.

Yet, instead of being surrounded by corn and soybeans as his dad had as a child, Lucas Dull grew up surrounded by pine trees.

"I loved growing up on the farm," said Lucas, whose wife Dana is a Jay County native. "I had several jobs on the farm, and my sister and I grew up helping during tree season. It wasn't until later in life that I realized the people were coming to my family farm to experience what I had grown up with."

Like his dad, Lucas decided degree from Purdue and graduagricultural engineering. While Lucas loved the family farm, he chose to enter industry first, working for Elanco as a process engineer. After some time, he returned with his family to the family farm. He joined the Dull's Tree Farm operation 10 years ago to work with his parents. "I use my education from Purdue nearly every day as I work to problem solve, and we have a lot of problems to solve," he said. "There's anythankful to have that background to bring to our work."

Tom welcomed two children father, son, and the rest of the Dull family have worked to build their agritourism farm into what many might call an "agritourism empire." The success they have found is driven by one thing, and that is sharing with other families a bit of what has meant so much to their family.

Creating an experience

The small tree farm that once held 100 trees now sits on nearly three times as many acres with 60,000 planted trees.

While the farm's acreage grew, so have the offerings at the farm. While the tree and pumpkin fields surround the farm, the property in the midto pursue an agricultural dle contains activities for the the skies darken and rain degree from Purdue and gradu- whole family to enjoy. Guests moves in. The Dull family is ated in 2012 with a degree in can enjoy everything from cleaning and preparing for the corn mazes, farm-themed playground equipment, pony rides, Country Air Cannons, barrel train rides, tire mountain, farm animals, slides and more. Today, Dull's Tree Farm offerings and events begin in late spring and run until nearly the end of the year. Lucas notes that a decade ago, when he came back to the farm with his wife, they wanted to help expand the farm's offerings to include fall agritourism. "We've focused on adding thing from logistics to efficien- activities that allow families to cy process, building stuff. I am come and spend a day here and enjoy a beautiful fall day in the country," he said. "We want Armed with a strong passion our guests to leave with an

seemed to be what would help Dull family, and Kerry and two degrees in agriculture, We want to create experiences that they'll remember.'

It's not just activities that make the experience at Dull's Tree Farm unique; it's the educational aspect.

"We hear many people talk about their family farms being gone, and their kids will not be able to experience that, so we are passionate about educating the next generation on agriculture," said Lucas. "We offer various educational offerings for kids and families on crops. We think it's important to teach how they are grown, what they're used for, and more.'

A legacy passed

The farm is empty now as

After years of hard work, the family farm has become a place for all families to enjoy their own day, "On the farm."

Farmers from the start

Growing up just a mile north of where Dull's Tree Farm sits today in Boone County, Tom says farming was always in his DNA.

From a young age, he remembers planning to go to Purdue with dreams of getting a formal agricultural education.

agricultural economics, "At the time, we still had a lot of live-stock on the family farm and didn't even exist yet. corn and soybeans. I planned to return to the farm to expand the hog operation. Ag economics

Eight years after planting their first set of trees, they were ready to open for business officially.

Tom remembers telling his wife, "If we sell 100 trees, we'll consider it a success."

They closed their first year selling 200 trees, and they realized they had discovered their After some time, he settled on niche. They had found their

Growing into agritourism

As the farm grew, so did the for their work on the farm and experience they can reflect on. gift with others."

next day on the farm. The scene isn't all so different from what it would have been like for Tom's parents all those years ago. They are caring for the land together, from one generation to the next. That same land that for generations produced traditional crops is now creating memories for thousands of families. And for the Dull family, that is precisely the kind of legacy they want to leave.

Looking at his son, Tom speaks for them both, "We feel blessed to be doing what we're doing to make our living off of the natural resources that God has provided and to share that



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Opening lead - king of hearts.

How should declarer play this hand in five diamonds doubled? Of course, he cannot see the East-West cards; his only real clues lie in the bidding and the opening lead. A great deal of information is

available from the bidding. First, declarer should assume that West is likely not to have any diamonds for his two-diamond bid and subsequent strong bidding. For the same reason, West should also be credited with virtually every missing

not actually see the defenders hands, he can nevertheless approxi mate their holdings, and all he has to do is to try to take advantage of this knowledge

This knowledge. Declarer's first key move is to duck the king of hearts! This is an important part of the overall plan of play. Let's say West leads another heart. South wins and leads the king of clubs! This play is likewise erreight to declare's plan crucial to declarer's plan. West takes the ace and can do no

better than lead the king of spades Declarer wins with the ace and trumps a spade. From then on, he has clear sailing. South trumps his 9-8-3 of clubs in dummy, re-enter-ing his hand cach time by ruffing a spade, and so finishes with 11 tricks. The heart duck at trick one and the seemingly extravagant play of the club king at trick two pave the way for a successful crossruff. **Observe that if** South takes the

king of hearts with the ace at trick one, he can be defeated. West can sooner or later put East on lead with a heart to return a trump and short-circuit the crossruff. Simi-larly, if declarer leads a club lower than the king at trick three, West can win and gum up the works with a trump return. Two hurdles, care fully surmounted by South, get him home safely.

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Ata-Ulah responded artificially with three hearts, aware that if Fazli's three-club bid was based on a long, solid suit, it could not be hearts. Fazli thereupon jumped to four spades, indicating a powerful eight-card spade suit, one ace and a void in an unspecified side suit! Ata-Ullab's five-club bid showed

first-round control of that suit, and Fazli's five-diamond bid identified his void in diamonds. This was all North needed to know, and he jumped to six spades, closing the bidding.

There was nothing to the play. Fazli ruffed the diamond lead, cashed the A-K of trump and king of clubs, then led a heart, losing only the heart ace to score 1,430 points.

It was a magnificent triumph for the SAAPP system. The same deal was played at four other tables, and at each of them the South player opened the bidding with four spades. This was followed by three passes at each table.

Perhaps we would all do well to learn SAAPP ASAP!

Tomorrow: So near and yet so far. 2023 King Features Syndicate Inc

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Opening lead — diamond queen. Complicated conventions often lead to disastrous partnership mis-understandings, but every now and then they produce sensational results.

For example, take this deal played in the match between Pakistan and Australia in the 1981 world cham pionship. When Munir Ata-Ullah and Jani Fazli held the North-South cards for Pakistan, the bidding went as shown.

The Pakistani pair were using a system called SAAPP (Stone-Age

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Public Notice

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS: MADISON VALENTINE IN THE JAY SUPERIOR COURT. Small Claims Division Cause Number: 38001-2307-EV-000024 (Plaintiff)

CHRISTOPHER HUNT 310 N. Meridian St. Redkey, IN 47373 (Defendant)

TO: CHRISTOPHER HUNT CHRISTOPHER HUNT is notified that a WRIT OF POSSES-SION AND ORDER GRANT-ING AUTHORITY OVER PERSONAL PROPERTY was issued by the Jay Superior Court, Jay County Courthouse, 120 N. Court St., #11, Portland, IN 47371. The Order states Plaintiff shall store a vehicle belonging to CHRISTOPHER HUNT for a period of 90 days, or until December 10, 2023, at Massey's Towing, located at 4521 IN-1, Redkey IN 47373. After this term, Plaintiff shall sell the vehicle

Plaintiff is represented by Gina M. Eisenhut, 105 N. Main St., Bluffton, IN 46714. CHRISTOPHER HUNT must claim the vehicle by December 10, 2023, or it shall become property of Plaintiff. CHRISTOPHER HUNT shall appear at the Jay Superior Court, in person or by counsel, for a damages hearing on November 13, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. Dated September 11, 2023. STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY CERTIFIED TO BE A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL IN MY CUSTODY GIVEN UNDE MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE.

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Attorney for Plaintiff CR 10-7,14,21-2023- HSPAXLP

Public Notice

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS: ZACHARY P. MILLER, Trustee of the Zachary P. Miller Revocable Trust. Plaintiff, STEPHEN MICHAEL GUNTLE, Defendant. IN THE JAY SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO. 38D01-2307-MF-000016 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree to me directed by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Jay County, Indiana, in cause no. 38D01-2307-MF-000016, wherein ZACHARY P. MILLER, Trustee of the Zachary P. Miller Revocable Plaintiff Trust is and STEPHEN MICHAEL GUN-TLE is Defendant, rendering a Judgment in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$34,236.11, together with interest and costs thereon, ordering me to sell the real estate hereinafter described to make assets for the payment of said Judgment, and having served notice of this sale upon each owner claiming interest in the real estate hereinafter described. pursuant to the provisions of I.C. 32-29-7-3, including publication upon any owner whose whereabouts are unknown, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 30th day of November, 2023 at 10:00 AM, at the Office of the Sheriff of Jay County, Indiana, 120 North Court Street, in the City of Portland, Indiana 47371, the real estate described as follows: Lot Two (2) and Lot Three (3) of Block Ten (10) in the East Addition to the Town of Pennville, Indiana, Except Forty-five (45) Feet in width off of and along the w/full cab, entire South Side of Lot Three (3).

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Located in the Bubp Exhibition Hall at the Jay County Fairgrounds, 806 E Votaw Street, Portland Indiana on Saturday Morning

OCTOBER 28, 2023

9:30 A.M. HOUSEHOLD GOODS -**OLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS**

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Sports

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Fort Recovery High School senior Reece Guggenbiller reaches the football over the goal line late in the first half for the first score of the game for the Indians on Friday night. Guggenbiller had 41 total yards in the final game of his career as Fort Recovery fell 28-27 to St. Henry in overtime.

Continued from page 10 Following a punt to end their first drive, the Patriots immediately got the ball back when Kokomo's Darrian Story Jr. fumbled and Joseph Hemmelgarn jumped on the ball. Starting at the 22-yard line, JCHS got a little help from a pair of defensive pass interference calls and eventually got on the board on a 1-yard dive by quarterback Sean Bailey. With kicker A.J. Myers out because of a knee injury, they went for two and converted on a pass from Bailey to Rhysin Blowers.

halftime and carried that advantage through the first six minutes of the second half. The home team halted a Wildkat drive at its 18yard line, but kicker Adri-

Jay County Patriots (4-6) vs No. 9 Kokomo Wildkats (8-2) Kokomo Jay Co. **First Quarter** JC — Sean Bailey 1 run (Rhysin Blowers pass from Bailey), 6:17. Second Quarter - Tracy Dowling 4 run (run failed), 4:14. K.

Third Quarter Adrian Reves 35 field goal, 5:17. K — Keemarion Pollard 30 fumble return (pass failed), 4:51

JCHS was still up 8-6 at an Reyes booted a line- of light a spark on our sidedrive, 35-yard field goal in line," said Kokomo coach the sloppy conditions to give his team its first lead.

"As soon as we got the the ball on the ensuing lead on the scoreboard, I knew that was gonna kind fumble. Keemarion Pollard

Drops

Continued from page 10 Two more rushes by Wendel had the Indians on the 1-yard line. Troy Homan found the end zone the next with a quarterback keeper.

Niekamp had a decision to make. Kick the ball for the tie or to go for the win.

The Indians went for it.

With the game on the line, Homan tried to rush the ball through a seam in the right side, but was stopped by the defense, just 2 yards short of the goal line.

"The 10 seniors that are crying in the locker room right now, all wanted to go for two, I agreed with them," Niekamp said. "I thought we had the momentum, moving the ball, running the ball. The way we were blocking and controlling the line of scrimmage, I felt good about trying to pound it in there.

"It didn't work out, but if I had to decide 100 more times I'd do it 100 more times.

Fort Recovery had to go on a midgame tear to even be in the position for overtime

St. Henry came out strong, scoring on its first two drives to go up 14-0. Both scores were rushes by Logan Dehan.

Box score

Fourth Quarter

failed), 7:53.

(pass failed), 2:18.

Team Statistics

Rushes - yds

Comp-Att-Int

Passing yds

Total Offense

Punt ret - yds

Kickoff ret - yds

Sacks - yds lost

Total Plays

Punts - yds

Ints - yds

Darrian Story Jr. 3 run (run

- Bryce Wenk 65 fumble return

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3-5-0

18

65

291

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As the Patriots returned

kickoff, Kokomo forced a

60-266 22-96

JC

2-9-0

25

31

115

0-0

3-21

2-13

2-62

0-0

Midway through the second quarter, the Indians started to figure things out. An onside kick that Owen Heitkamp smothered began their first scoring drive. A wellmixed balance of rushes from Ethan Hartnagel, Reece Guggenbiller, Homan and Wendel marched the ball 54 yards down the field.

The score came with 1:30 left in the half on a 6-yard rush by Guggenbiller.

The momentum carried over into the second half for Fort Recovery. Between Homan and Wendel, the Indians ran the ball for 110 yards on the first two drives of the half. Both times Homan punched the ball in for the score on a 4-yard carry.

'We knew the conditions that we had to run the ball, and the offensive line did a great job," Homan said. "All game, they're phenomenal upfront, and everything ran through them, we were able to run the ball game because of them guys."

Homan finished with 56 yards and two touchdowns on 15 attempts and Wendel had 111 yards on 15 attempts.

Despite having given up three straight scores to the Indians, St. down without fighting.'

Henry answered the call late in the fourth quarter to force overtime. Its offense got the ball back with six minutes left and a push from Werling and Dehan moved it 62 yards to the end zone. Werling ran the ball in from the 3-yard line to tie the game with 1:18 left.

"There was some adversity and at different times this year we haven't rose to the moment," St. Henry coach Brad Luthman said. "Tonight they did, so I'm really happy that they get to enjoy this one."

Fort Recovery's season now has officially come to a close, along with the careers of 10 seniors, including Homan. Even though the Indians were already eliminated from playoff contention, the team came out with heart and the desire to win, but fell just short.

"We played with heart, and there's nobody else I'd rather play with," Homan said. "Nobody plays harder than my teammates, and I'm just so proud of everybody.

"I knew this was my last game. I've been playing for six years, looked up to my big brothers and I just had to put my head down and go down for them. So I wasn't gonna go

Fumbles - lost 5-2 3-1 Penalties - yds 9-97 3-30 Individual Statistics Rushing — Kokomo — Reis Beard 28-147, Darrian Story Jr. 23-86, Iracy Dowling 8-33, Logan Docke- meyer 1-0. Jay County — Bryce Wenk 16-100, Garrett Bennett 2-5, Sean Bailey 4-(-8). Passing — Kokomo — Reis Beard 3-5-0 25. Jay County — Sean Bailey 29-0 18. Receiving — Kokomo — Andrew
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Barker 1-14, Tracy Dowling 1-13, Darrian Story Jr. 1-(-2). Jay County — Rhysin Blowers 1-13, Justin DeHoff 1-5.

able to take advantage of their tight wing-T running game. They put together an 63-0 in Friday night's open-11-play drive capped by a 3yard Story run for a twoscore lead.

Kokomo eventually iced the game when Story (23 carries. 86 vards) ran for 4 yards on a third-and-3 play as the clock ticked past the 2-minute mark.

"We overcame the slow start," said Colby. "It's all about just surviving and advancing this time of the year. So we were able to get this done tonight.

The Wildkats, who were regional champions last season before falling 10-9 to New Prairie in the semistate, move to host North Central Conference rival Marion in next week's sectional semifinal. The Giants, who lost to Kokomo 35-20 during the regular season, thumped Frankfort

ing round.

Wenk led the Jay County offense, which was without leading rusher Myers at running back, with 100 yards on 16 carries. But it was the defense that kept the Patriots' hopes of a first sectional win since 2017 alive. It forced Kokomo to work for every yard, giving up just one play longer than 14 yards and limiting the Wildkats to 2 or fewer yards on 21 of their 60 rushing attempts.

"We all just fought," said senior lineman Ryne Goldsworthy. "Everybody on the team fought. There wasn't one person on this team that just gave up. ..

"We never gave up. This is the best we've ever played, so I'm proud of my bovs.

Sports on tap

Local schedule Today

Jay County - Cross country regional at New Haven - 10:30 a.m. Fort Recovery — Cross country district at Columbus Grove – 10 a.m.

State at Arkansas (ESPN); Memphis at UAB (ESPN2); Penn State at Ohio State (FOX)

12 p.m. — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Baptist Health 200 (FS1)

12:30 p.m. — Premier League: Arse-

nal at Chelsea (NBC) 3 p.m. — NASCAR Xfinity Series:

8 p.m. — NHL: Pittsburgh Penguins at St. Louis Blues (Bally Indiana) 8:07 p.m. — MLB playoffs: Philadel-

8 p.m.

USC (FOX)

phia Phillies at Arizona Diamondbacks (TBS)

College football: Mon 10:30

- College football: Utah at

Grand Prix (ABC) 3 p.m. - College volleyball: Kansas at TCU (ESPN2)

- La Liga: Athletic Club at 3 p.m. -Barcelona (ESPN)

4 p.m. - NFL football: Los Angeles Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs (CBS);

8:15 p.m. — NFL football: San Fran Local notes cisco 49ers at Minnesota Vikings (ABC) Tuesdav annual Turkey Trot Saturday, Nov. 4, at

6 p.m. - NHL: Toronto Maple Leafs at Washington Capitals (ESPN) 6 p.m. - College volleyball: Ohio

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scooped it up and hustled 30 yards for a 15-8 lead. Austin Colby. "And it did."

After a Jay County drive was halted near midfield, the Wildkats were finally

Monday

Fort Recovery — Volleyball district opener vs. St. Henry at Kalida - 7:15 - Volleyball district

TV sports

Today

7:30 a.m. — Premier League: Everton at Liverpool (USA)

10 a.m. — Premier League: Brighton & Hove Albion at Manchester City (USA)

12 p.m. — College football: Rutgers at Indiana (BTN); Air Force at Navy (CBS); UCF at Oklahoma (ABC); Mississippi tender Boats 300 (USA)

3:30 p.m. - College football: Washington State at Oregon (ABC); Oklahoma State at West Virginia (ESPN); North Texas at Tulane (ESPN2); Tennessee at Alabama (CBS); Wisconsin at Illinois (NBC); Northwestern at Nebraska (BTN) 4 p.m. — College football: Texas at Houston (FOX) 7 p.m. — College football: Texas Tech

at BYU (FS1)

7:30 p.m. — College football: Michi-gan at Michigan State (NBC); Duke at Florida State (ABC)

tana State at Sacramento State (ESPN2); UCLA at Stanford (ESPN); Arizona State at Washington (FS1)

Sunday

11:30 a.m. — Premier League: West Ham United at Aston Villa (USA) 1 p.m. — NFL football: Cleveland

Browns at Indianapolis Colts (CBS) 1 p.m. — College volleyball: Purdue at Penn State (FS1); UCF at Baylor (ESPN) 2:30 p.m. — NASCAR Cup Series: 4EVER 400 Presented by Mobil 1 (NBC)

- Formula 1: United State 3 p.m.

Las Vegas Raiders at Chicago Bears (FOX 8 p.m. — MLB playoffs: Rangers at Houston Astros (FS1) MLB playoffs: Texas

8:20 p.m. - NFL football: Miami Dol phins at Philadelphia Eagles (NBC)

8:30 p.m. — College volleyball: Stan-ford at Oregon (ESPN)

Monday

3 p.m. - Premier League: Fulham at Tottenham Hotspur (USA) 5 p.m. — MLB playoffs: Arizona Dia mondbacks at Philadelphia Phillies (TBS) - MLB playoffs: Texas 8 p.m. Rangers at Houston Astros (FOX)

7:30 p.m. — NBA: Los Angeles Lakers

at Denver Nuggets (TNT) 8 p.m. — MLB playoffs: Arizona Diamondbacks at Philadelphia Phillies (TBS)

8 p.m. — College volleyball: Indiana at Northwestern (BTN)

8:30 p.m. — NHL: Boston Bruins at Chicago Blackhawks (ESPN)

8:45 p.m. — NHL: St. Louis Blues at Winnipeg Jets (Bally Indiana)

10 p.m. - NBA: Phoenix Suns at Golden State Warriors (TNT) 11 p.m. — NHL: Philadelphia Flyers at

Vegas Golden Knights (ESPN)

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Guts and grit



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Bryce Wenk of Jay County High School carries the ball during the first half of the Patriots' 21-14 sectional loss Friday the Class 4A No. 9 Kokomo Wildkats. Wenk picked up 100 yards on 16 carries and also had a 65-yard fumble return for a TD.

Jay County shows toughness in sectional opener, comes up just short in loss to ninth-ranked Wildkats

By RAY COONEY The Commercial Review

Grant Zgunda's evaluation of his team's effort has been consistent all season.

He's said it after wins.

He's said it after close losses. He's said it after the couple of games in which the score got away.

The Patriots play hard. That grit was on full display Friday night, as the Jay County High School football team slugged it out in a sloppy slog against the defending sectional champions.

minutes before succumbing to a 21-14 loss in the Class 4A Sectional 20 opening round.

"Those boys got grit," said JCHS senior receiver/defensive back Justin DeHoff. "I'm proud of each and every one of them boys. We fought ... all night and just came up a little short. ...

"That team was favored by three-plus touchdowns. We took them down to the wire. I will never doubt the effort at Jay County High School, never doubt it.'

Kokomo Wildkats into the final with a 21-8 lead, the Patriots (4-6) kept scratching, clawing and scraping to get back into it. On a second-and-12 play late in the fourth quarter, they stood up quarterback Reis Beard and allowed Bryce Wenk the chance to rip at the ball. It popped into the air and the senior defensive end snatched it, chugging 65 yards down the right sideline to pull his team back within a score.

Ja'Keyvion Love, however, was able to jump on the ensuing onside kick and JCHS was unable tually, quarterback Reis Beard he ran 28 times for 147 yards was able to kneel three times to burn the final minute-plus off the clock.

"You get to this time of year, it's different," said Jay County coach Grant Zgunda. "It's like, 'How bad do you want to continue to play football.

"I think if you're still kind of enjoying it, you want it to continue. I think our guys, they like being around each other. They fight for each other. They weren't

FRHS drops finale in OT

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Indians come up short on 2-point try

By ANDREW BALKO

The Commercial Review FORT RECOVERY - Two yards.

That's how close the Indians were to securing their second win. Just 2 yards.

St. Henry stopped the 2-point rushing attempt from Troy Homan to secure a 28-27 win over the Fort **Recovery High School** football team in overtime Friday night.

"It's disappointing that it didn't turn out the way we wanted, but doggone it, did we play some, some tough, smart, physi-cal football," FRHS coach Brent Niekamp said. "And that's what we try to do all the time."

St. Henry (3-7, 2-6 Athletic Midwest Conference), which clinched a playoff berth with the win, got the ball first at the start of overtime. It ran five straight plays in which quarterback Charlie Werling kept the football to cover the 20 yards to the goal line.

The Indians (1-9, 1-7 MAC) wouldn't go down without a fight of their own.

After giving up the score, Fort Recovery punched back with a 14-yard run by Reece Wendel.

The Patriots scored first, led at Even after Kokomo (8-2) seemed to stop the visitors to earn one gonna give up, no matter what. halftime and pushed the No. 9 to have gotten the game in hand more chance with the ball. Even-

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