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GOP senators vote to defeat Obama's jobs bill

By Andrew Taylor
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — United against Barack Obama, Senate Republicans voted Tuesday night to kill the jobs package the president had spent weeks campaigning for across the country, a stinging loss at the hands of lawmakers opposed to stimulus-style spending and a tax increase on the very wealthy.

The \$447 billion plan died on a 50-49 tally that generated a majority of the 100-member Senate but fell well short of the 60 votes needed to keep the bill alive. The tally had been 51-48, but Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., switched his vote to "nay" so that he could force a future revote.

The demise of Obama's jobs package was expected, despite his campaign-style efforts to swing the public behind it. The White House and leaders in Congress were already moving on to alternative ways to address the nation's painful 9.1 percent unemployment, including breaking the legislation into smaller, more digestible pieces and approving long-stalled trade bills.

Tonight's vote is by no means the end of the fight," Obama said in a statement after the vote. "Because with so many Americans out of work and so many families struggling, we can't take 'no' for an answer."

The White House appears most confident that it will be able to continue a 2-percentage-point Social Security payroll tax cut through 2012 and to extend emergency unemployment benefits to millions of people — if only because, in the White House view, Republicans won't want to accept the political harm of letting those provisions expire.

White House officials are also hopeful of ultimately garnering votes for the approval of infrastructure spending and tax credits for businesses that hire unemployed veterans.

"Now it's time for both parties to work together and find common ground on removing government barriers to private-sector job growth," House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said after the vote.

Democrats Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Jon Tester of Montana — both up for re-

election next year in states where Obama figures to lose — broke with their party on Tuesday night's vote. Every Republican present opposed the plan.

Earlier in the day, Obama capped his weeklong campaign for the measure in an appearance typical of the effort — a tough-talking speech in a swing state crucial to his re-election. Like earlier appearances, it seemed aimed more at rallying his core political supporters heading into the election than changing minds on Capitol Hill.

"Any senator who votes no should have to look you in the eye and tell you what exactly they're opposed to," Obama said to a union audience in Pittsburgh. "I think they'll have a hard time explaining why they voted no on this bill — other than the fact that I proposed it."

Democrats were not wholly united behind the measure. In addition to Nelson and Tester, Sens. Jim Webb, D-Va., Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., and Joe Lieberman, a Connecticut independent who aligns with Democrats, said they oppose the underlying measure despite voting to choke off the filibuster.

Obama's plan would combine Social Security payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses and other tax relief totaling about \$270 billion with \$175 billion in new spending on roads, school repairs and other infrastructure, as well as unemployment assistance and help to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters and police officers.

Obama said that the plan — more than half the size of his 2009 economic stimulus measure — would be an insurance policy against a double-dip recession and that continued economic intervention was essential given slower-than-hoped job growth.

"Right now, our economy needs a jolt," Obama said. "Right now."

Unlike the 2009 legislation, the current plan would be paid for with a 5.6 percent surcharge on income exceeding \$1 million. That would be expected to raise about \$450 billion over the coming decade.

"Democrats sole proposal is to keep doing what hasn't worked — along with massive tax hikes that we know won't create jobs," Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Tuesday, saying there are 1.5 million fewer jobs than when Obama's 2009 economic package became law. "Why on earth would you support an approach that we already know won't work?"



The Associated Press
President Barack Obama talks with electrical apprenticeship instructor Tim Wisniewski during a visit to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local No. 5 Training Center in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Groups sue Obama for scrapping stricter smog limit

By Diana Capiello
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Environmental groups sued the Obama administration Tuesday for scrapping a stricter limit for smog-forming pollution, saying the decision violated the law and put politics ahead of protecting public health.

The lawsuit filed in the federal appeals court in Washington by four environmental and public health groups came after the White House last month said it would not support setting a new stan-

dard for ground-level ozone until 2013, outraging environmentalists.

The Environmental Protection Agency's chief, Lisa Jackson, had said in 2009, at the recommendation of scientific advisers, that she wanted a more stringent standard to better protect public health.

But President Barack Obama, facing a re-election race in 2012 and under pressure from business groups and Republicans, rejected the final proposal. The White House said setting a new standard would create "needless uncertainty" at a time when the economy was struggling.

The cost of complying was estimated at between \$19 billion and \$90 billion a year, making it one of the most expensive environmental regulations ever and earning it a spot on a list of rules targeted by House Republicans.

The Clean Air Act prohibits the EPA from considering compliance costs when setting a public health standard.

"EPA assured us repeatedly that they were going to finalize action on that proposal to strengthen the standard," said David Baion, managing attorney for Earthjustice, which sued on behalf of the American Lung Association, Environmental Defense Fund, Appalachian Mountain Club and Natural Resources Defense Council. "Then all of a sudden, the Obama administration abruptly reversed course and said they weren't going to strengthen the standards after all."

The new standard would have replaced one set in 2008 by President George

W. Bush. Public health experts, the EPA's scientific advisory panel and Obama's top environmental official have said that standard fell short of fully protecting public health.

Ground-level ozone, the main ingredient in smog, triggers asthma attacks, causes lung damage and increases the risk of dying from lung disease.

Documents released last week by the EPA show that the agency wanted to change the standard from 75 parts per billion measured over eight hours to 70 parts per billion. An

Recall effort targeting Wis. governor to launch

By Scott Bauer
The Associated Press
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An effort to recall Republican Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker over his contentious union rights law will begin Nov. 15, Democrats announced Monday, meaning an election could be held as early as next spring.

Wisconsin Democratic Party Chairman Mike Tate said on the party's website that recall petitions will be circulated starting Nov. 15, giving supporters of the effort until Jan. 17 to collect 540,208 signatures.

Walker has become a national hero to many Republicans and conservatives and is a hot ticket on the fundraising and speaking circuit. But he is the top target for unions and Democrats as he became the face of the anti-union movement this year with his proposal that took away nearly all collective bargaining rights from most public workers.

"It has become clearer than ever that the people of Wisconsin — the traditions and institutions of our great state — cannot endure any more of Scott Walker's abuses. To preserve Wisconsin, we must begin the recall of Walker as soon as possible," Tate said in a statement on the website.

Two Republican state senators who voted for the law

lost recall elections this summer, while four other Republicans and three Democrats survived recalls. The nine elections attracted \$44 million in spending from national unions, conservative groups and others.

Tate said Tuesday that in the 17 hours since the recall timeline was announced, more than \$60,000 was raised.

Under Wisconsin law, a recall can't be started until a year after the officialholder was inaugurated. Walker was inaugurated on Jan. 3, which made Nov. 4 the soonest the recall effort could begin.

A coalition called United Wisconsin is leading the Walker recall effort and has collected pledges from more than 200,000 people to sign recall petitions. United Wisconsin said in a Tuesday press release that it would be opening offices statewide and enlisting volunteers with the goal to collect at least 700,000 signatures.

Former state Democratic Party executive director Megan Mahaffey did not immediately return messages seeking comment Tuesday.

The Republican Party of Wisconsin said it welcomed the recall effort.

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US attorneys threaten Calif. medical pot dispensaries

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal prosecutors have launched a crackdown on pot dispensaries in California, warning the stores that they must shut down in 45 days or face criminal charges and confiscation of their property even if they are operating legally under the state's 15-year-old medical marijuana law.

In an escalation of the ongoing conflict between the U.S. government and the nation's burgeoning medical marijuana industry, at least 16 pot shops or their landlords received letters this week stating they are violating federal drug laws, even though medical marijuana is legal in California. The state's four U.S. attorneys are scheduled to announce a broader crackdown next week at a Friday news conference.

Their offices refused to confirm the closure orders. The Associated Press obtained copies of the letters that a prosecutor sent to at least 12 San Diego dispensaries. They state that federal law "takes precedence over state law and applies regardless of the particular uses for which a dispensary is selling and distributing marijuana."

Giffords attends retirement ceremony for husband

WASHINGTON — Looking thrilled to be among friends and colleagues, Democratic Rep. Gabrielle Giffords returned to Washington on Thursday to attend a Navy retirement ceremony for her husband, former astronaut Mark Kelly.

The visit marks the Arizona congresswoman's second trip to the nation's capital since she was shot in the head last January while meeting with constituents in Tucson. About 30 people, including Democratic leaders Nancy Pelosi, greeted her and Kelly with a standing ovation as they entered the Secretary of War suite at the Eisenhower Executive Building next to the White House. Giffords walked slowly and with a noticeable limp, wearing running shoes with her suit, but she looked overjoyed to see some of her fellow lawmakers again.

Vice President Joe Biden exceeded the ceremony, which included awarding Kelly two of the military's highest awards. Biden had a little trouble pinning the Legion of Merit on Kelly and blamed it on the dim lighting, but Giffords stepped up and had no trouble whatsoever pinning the Distinguished Flying Cross on her husband. "Giddy did it better than I did," Biden said as the audience laughed and applauded.

CDC: 60% rise in children's trips to ERs for concussions

ATLANTA — The number of athletic children going to hospitals with concussions is up 60 percent in the past decade, a finding that is likely due to parents and coaches being more careful about treating head injuries, according to a new federal study.

"It's a good increase, if that makes any sense," said Steve Marshall, interim director of the University of North Carolina's Injury Prevention and Research Center.

These injuries were always there. It's not that there are more injuries now. It's just that now people are getting treatment that they weren't getting before," said Marshall, who was not involved in the new research.

Bicycling and football were the leading reasons for the kids' brain injuries, but health officials said that could be at least partly related to the popularity of those activities. For example, it's possible many more kids bike, so a larger number of bike-related injuries would be expected.

Obama prods GOP again on jobs bill

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — A combative President Barack Obama challenged a divided Congress on Thursday to unite behind his jobs bill or get ready to be run out of town by angry voters. Hoping to use public frustration and economic worry as leverage, he called his proposal an insurance plan against a painful return to recession.

In a news conference long on restatements of his ideas, Obama laid bare the dynamic that now is Washington: The era of compromise is over.

Speaking at a forum just about the same time as Obama, House Speaker John Boehner said the president had decided to "give up on governing, give up on leading." Said Boehner: "We're legislating. He's campaigning."

Obama's news conference marked a continuation of his recent feistiness, and his party's pre-election-year attempt to depict Republicans as protectors of the rich at the expense of the jobless. Obama plans to keep it up through his campaign as he seeks a second term amid persistently high unemployment.

nothing, then it's not a matter of me running against them. I think the American people will run them out of town, because they are frustrated."

Obama conceded that voters have grown deeply exasperated and cynical, and he put the responsibility largely on Congress as unresponsive to public opinion. At one point Obama even told his media questioners to accept a "little homework assignment" and "go ask Republicans what their jobs plan is."

When asked about his willingness to negotiate to help the millions of unemployed, he said he had gone out of his way every time with Republicans, to little avail. "The question, then, is will Congress do something?" the president said. "If Congress does something, then I can't run against a do-nothing Congress. If Congress does

Mourning Apple fans reach for Jobs' devices

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
He was a computer, a modern magician who reached into tomorrow and came up with things that changed millions of lives. And as people gathered at Apple Stores from Sydney to San Francisco to mourn Steve Jobs, the feeling was more than grief for an executive or even an inventor. It was something closer to awe for a wizard.

On Thursday the admirers who turned his technological marvels into everyday tools used them as instruments of grief. People held up pictures of candles on their iPads, booted up their MacBook Pros to watch old Jobs presentations on YouTube, used their iPhones to sign through remembrances on Twitter.

They grieved his loss through devices that before his time, or without his vision, would have been considered beyond humanity's reach.

Ten years ago, the only people who carried their music around were tech geeks, music obsessives and those willing to tote a clunky CD player. Presto — the iPod, and everyone wanted one. And then another and another.

Five years ago, cell phones had hinges, and the displays looked more like the age of Atari than the age of the Internet. Texting, for the most part, was a matter of cryptography, tapping out strings of numbers to make words. Presto — the iPhone, and everyone wanted one of those, too.

Two years ago, the economy had just tanked, and it was hard enough for companies to persuade people to buy the things they needed. Getting people to buy a product they didn't need was out of the question. Most people already had a desktop computer, or a laptop, or a smartphone. And yet, presto — the iPad. Nothing up his sleeve. Though Jobs, ever the showman, once reached into the tiny fifth pocket of his trademark blue jeans at an Apple event and fished out an iPod Nano, just to emphasize how small the gadget was. They always oversteer. Ever smaller, ever sleeker, ever cooler.

Panel advises against prostate cancer screening

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Those PSA blood tests that check for prostate cancer do more harm than good and healthy men should no longer receive them as part of routine cancer screening, a government panel is recommending.

The recommendation by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, being made public on Friday, will not be a surprise to cancer specialists.

No major medical group recommends routine PSA, and the government panel's guidelines had long advised men over 75 to forgo them. The new recommendation extends that: do not screen advice to healthy men of all ages.

Yet, the vast majority of men over 50 have had at least one PSA blood test. The assumption is that finding cancer early is always a good thing.

Not so, said Dr. Virginia Moyer of the Baylor College of Medicine, who heads the task force. "We have put a huge amount of time, effort and energy into PSA screening and that time, effort and energy, that passion, should be going into finding a better test instead of using a test that doesn't work," Moyer told The Associated Press late Thursday.

Too much PSA, or prostate-specific antigen, in the blood only sometimes signals prostate cancer. It also can mean a benign enlarged prostate or an infection. Worse, screening often detects small tumors that will prove too slow-growing to be deadly. And there's no sure way to tell in advance who needs aggressive therapy.

The task force analyzed all the previous research on this subject, including five major studies, to evaluate whether routine screening reduces deaths from prostate cancer. The conclusion: There's little if any mortality benefit.

But there is harm from routine screening: impotence, incontinence, infections, even death that can come from the biopsies, surgery and radiation, Moyer said.

One study estimated 2 of every 5 men whose prostate cancer was caught through a PSA test had tumors too slow-growing to ever be a threat.

Yet Moyer said 30 percent of men who are treated for PSA-discovered prostate cancer suffer significant side effects, sometimes death, from the resulting treatment.

About a third of men ages 40 to 60 have breveting prostate cancer but "the huge majority of them will never know it in their lifetime if they are not screened," she added.

Palin says she's not running for president

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin said Wednesday she will not run for president, leaving little doubt that the eventual Republican nominee will come from the current field of contenders.

After months of leaving her fans guessing, Palin said in a statement that she and her husband Todd "devote ourselves to God, family and country." She said her decision maintains that order.

Palin sent the statement to supporters. She told conservative radio host Mark Levin that she would not consider a third-party candidacy because it would assure President Barack Obama's reelection.

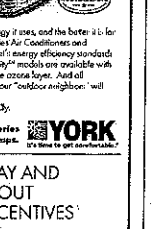
In a video posted on YouTube, Palin said, "you don't need an office or a title to make a difference."

Sen. John McCain plucked Palin from relative obscurity in 2008 by naming her as his running mate. She electrified Republican activists for a while, delivering a well-received speech at the GOP national convention. But Palin later seemed overwhelmed by the national spotlight, faltering at times in televised interviews even when asked straightforward questions.

Palin's announcement Wednesday was much anticipated but not greatly surprising. Her popularity had plummeted in polls lately, even though she remained a darling to many hard-core conservatives. Some Republicans felt she waited and

speech shortly after a Democratic congressionalwoman was gravely wounded in an Arizona shooting in January that killed six people.

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39th annual Apple Butter Festival: Horse drawn wagon rides, bounce house with life crafts, apple butter making, and food. Lutheran Memorial Camp, 2790 Ohio St., Fulton. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Baby Loss and Healing Memory Walk:** This is a free event for families who have lost a baby or child due to miscarriage, stillbirth, or child death. Fredericktown Community Park, 10 Arkwright Road, Fredericktown. 2 p.m.

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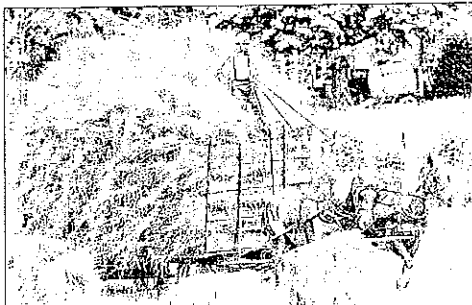
Sheriff: Renegades attacking Amish

STUEBENVILLE (AP)— A sheriff in Ohio says a renegade group has been attacking fellow Amish, cutting off their hair and beards.

Jefferson County Sheriff Fred Abdalla said Thursday that his deputies have been hampered by the reluctance of Amish to press charges.

His office is working with sheriffs in Carroll, Holmes and Trumbull counties investigating attacks. No charges have been filed but several victims suffered minor injuries.

The sheriff says men and sometimes women from a group of families disavowed by mainstream Amish have terrorized a half dozen or more fellow Amish. They allegedly cut the beards off men and the hair off men and women.



In this July 15 file photo, an Amish man rides on top of a hay wagon near Middlefield, Ohio. Jefferson County Sheriff Fred Abdalla says men and sometimes women from a group of families disavowed by mainstream Amish have terrorized a half-dozen or more fellow Amish, cutting off their hair and beards. AP

Downtown hosting Buckeyes tailgate party

Free pumpkins part of Friday, Saturday lineup

Marion Star staff report

MARION — The downtown will be bustling this weekend as Downtown Marion Inc. hosts a Buckeyes tailgate party and Fall Festival combined with activities at the Palace Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

"The OSU tailgate party this weekend is designed to bring people downtown to have fun and support the Buckeyes," said Downtown Marion Manager Karen Herr said in a news release. "And since the Fall Festival was pretty much washed out last Saturday, many of the participants of that event will be on hand again this Saturday."

Events kick off Friday at various stores, with lots of Buckeyes music and Buckeyes items being showcased by downtown merchants.

"There are so many merchants in downtown Marion that carry Ohio State items," Herr stated. "I truly think the general public will be greatly surprised at the number of OSU items as well as the quality."

Herr said Home Again Stained Glass & More, Southern Accents in Charleston Place, This 'N That, Carroll's Jewelers, Crown Jewelers and Great Impressions are just some of the places to pick up OSU items.

Charleston Place will be open Friday evening until 8 p.m. and will give away free hot dogs from 4 p.m. until

they're gone. The Candy Shack and Cafe will be open until 8 p.m. with their favorite tailgating item on the menu: White Chicken Chili. Other restaurants with dinner specials are Barres from 5 to 8 p.m.; Infinity, 5 to 9 p.m.; and The Warehouse, 5 to 10 p.m.

"After visiting Friday's OSU tailgate party," Herr said, "I encourage you to stop by the Palace Theatre, as they will have Jonathan Kingham and Ryan Shea Smith in the Pavilion on Friday evening with a music mix of pop, folk, country and jazz." Tickets for that event are \$10 each and doors open at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the OSU tailgate party will continue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with many of the Fall Festival vendors returning. Herr

said Timothy Lutheran Church would give away pumpkins to children. Altrusa will have its mum sale, Cider House & R Greenhouse will have Amish baked goods, and many of the artists and crafters who were scheduled to set up last week will be there.

The Palace is holding over the acclaimed movie "The Help" for another weekend. Film times are 7:30 p.m. Friday, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Herr said many of the downtown restaurants will be open Saturday, too, including New Beginnings from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Infinity from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; The Candy Shack and Cafe from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and The Warehouse from 5 to 10 p.m.

Crafters just part of the Oktoberfest fun

Evening Lions Club fundraiser is Saturday

Marion Star staff report

MARION — Hot apple dumplings, booths of homemade crafts, a bloodmobile, face painting and a huge bake sale are to be found Saturday at Oktoberfest at Tri-Rivers Career Center.

Although the main focus is a high-quality craft show, there are homemade foods and baked goods to appeal to everyone, according to a news release.

Craft products this year include Southwestern-style pottery, pressed flower pictures, wreaths, hardwood home accessories, natural fiber weavings, country crafts and a variety of Christmas items such as

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Santas and angels. Other booths will feature Noah's Ark sets; pole people silhouettes; wildflower, herb and grapevine items; musical plaques; faux pine stuffed animals and dolls; primitive-style furniture; and fine scented candles.

"We believe that there is a need for good clean fun, and we want to provide a family-oriented activity," states Maggie Berry, event chairwoman. "There will be something for everyone at Oktoberfest 2011."

The event, created by the

Marion Evening Lions Club, raises money for the club's vision programs.

Items will be priced to suit family budgets. For example, admission is \$1 — free for children 14 and younger.

Many food items such as hot dogs and baked goods will be available at reasonable prices. In addition, grilled bratwurst and hot apple dumplings will be offered in keeping with the "Oktoberfest" theme.

A raffle will be held, and tickets may be purchased in advance from club members. Visitors attending the show who have a sweet tooth will have the opportunity to buy a wide variety of baked items provided by the Marion Senior Center.

"Anyone wanting to purchase the senior baked goods better get to TRCC early," Berry said. "Last year they sold out three 14-

foot-long tables by noon." New this year is the addition of the American Red Cross bloodmobile and a face-painting booth.

All proceeds will stay in Marion and contribute to the needs of its citizens.

For information about the club, call president Lori Roberts at 740-531-0851.

Interested crafters or those with questions about this event should call Berry at 740-387-1550.

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(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Linn Senior High School, 1 Sparrow Way, Linn, Ohio 45801.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Whitestone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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County accepts Blevins Boulevard extension

Marion Star staff report

MARION — Part of Blevins Boulevard, adjacent Meljor and east of Marion, is approved as a public road.

The portion approved by the Marion County Board of Commissioners involves the extension in the Marion Village Subdivision connecting to the Buckeye Community Hope Foundation division.

The owner, Roy Lowenstein, agreed to maintain the road and infrastructure for one year, at which time work will be taken over by Charleston Township and the Marion County Sanitary Engineer, as recommended following inspection by the Marion County Engineer's Office.

Among the other five resolutions approved at the board's regular meeting Thursday were:

• the appointments of Brian Keener, Marion District, and Jerry McMahon to the Marion County Regional Planning Commission through June 30, 2014.

• approval for the Marion County Auditor's Office

to advertise the sale of dog tags for 2012 to be due Jan. 31, 2012, at a cost of \$16 per dog or \$80 for a kennel tag.

• approval for Marion County Jobs and Family Services to advertise for bids on for Workforce Investment Act Business Services, with bids due at 9:15 a.m. Nov. 3, when they will be opened and awarded.

• approval of Now & Then Certificates.

To view the full text of these resolutions, link through this story at MarionStar.com

Christmas Clearinghouse registration under way

Marion Star staff report

MARION — The Junior Service Guild's Christmas Clearinghouse registration dates are set for local families looking for assistance this holiday season.

Dates to register are:

• Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 5 to 7 p.m.

• Thursday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon

• Friday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon

• Saturday, Oct. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The office is at 1680 Marion-Waldo Road. Look for the Clearinghouse sign.

Bring picture identification of the person registering and verification of income. Also needed are verification of children in the household (via insurance card, Social Security card, school identification or other records); and verification of current address (via utility

bill, rent statement or mortgage bill). No registrations will be accepted without proper information or after the deadline.

Christmas Clearinghouse provides toys, blankets, books, food and gift certificates to hundreds of area families in time for Christmas. Donations to the campaign can be mailed to Junior Service Guild Christmas Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 105, Marion, OH 43302.

Can't change racist husband

DEAR ABBY: I have always felt proud that I have never had any racist thoughts. Since the births of my three children, I have tried to instill in them that we are all God's children, no matter the color of our skin.



Jeanne Phillips
Universal Press
Syndicate

The problem is my husband is a racist. He doesn't like anyone who isn't just like him. He makes rude and cruel remarks in front of our kids, and I'm always trying to discredit his remarks so the kids won't end up with his bigoted way of thinking.

I have tried talking to my husband about it, but he doesn't seem to get it. How can I get through to him? — UNBIASED IN IDAHO

DEAR UNBIASED: You can't. His racism isn't rational. He learned it from the environment in which he was raised, as your children may if he continues.

In the time you knew your husband before you married him, I'm surprised that you didn't notice his racist beliefs. If you are truly as unbiased as you say, it seems to me that a couple of unendorsed remarks from him would have killed the romance.

However, please don't give up the fight. Your children need to hear consistently that not all people feel as your husband does.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a man who is a lot younger than I am. He lives in France. We were supposed to marry late last year, but his visa was delayed and he had to return home.

Since then, I have heard from him only a few times and he never answers my letters. I love him so much. I still wear his engagement ring. What do you think I should do? — OCEANS APART IN ILLINOIS

DEAR OCEANS APART: I think you should remove the ring because it appears

the romance is over. Je suis desolée, Madame.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69480, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Star Tots

Kaycee Beth Tillman, daughter of Clay and Michelle Tillman of Marion, turns 2 years old today. Grandparents are Sherry Keller, and Rod and Sylvia Keller, all of Marion, and Marilyn Tillman, Richwood. Great-grandparents are LoRoy and Marilyn Dean of Marion.



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Youth facility in suit agrees to pay \$400,000

By JoAnne Viviano
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A juvenile detention facility in Ohio has agreed to pay about \$400,000 and make policy changes to settle a 2010 class-action lawsuit that alleged harsh treatment, including inmates being regularly locked up for 23 hours a day and denied medical care and unrestrained recreation time.

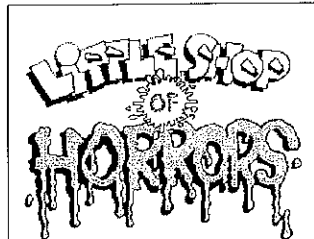
The Washington County Juvenile Court in Marietta and plaintiffs representing affected inmates asked a federal judge on Monday to approve the settlement.

Court documents show individual inmates will receive from \$40 to more than \$11,000 for various forms of treatment, such as being held in cells for more than 24 hours without being released for school classes, being re-

quired to wear shackles during recreation or school time and being placed in a suicide gown without a mental health assessment.

Al Gershtein, who represents inmates, said he's hopeful payments can start early next year and commended the county for addressing concerns promptly and working to remedy problems at the center.

Among changes the court has agreed to make are reducing the length of time inmates can be held in isolation, appointing a medical director and allowing inmates unshackled recreation time. The county also will do away with community service projects in which inmates said they worked without pay at for-profit businesses, such as local farms or big box retailers such as Walmart and Lowe's.



Book and Lyrics by Howard Ashman
Music by Alan Menken

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It's a 'Race for Man's Best Friend'

• Fifth Annual K-9 Classic 5K Run/Walk is Saturday

ST. CLAIRSVILLE - A "Race for Man's Best Friend" will take place Saturday on the National Road Bikeway to benefit the Belmont County Animal Rescue League.

The Fifth Annual K-9 Classic 5K Walk/Run begins at 10 a.m. Sunday on the National Road Bikeway in St. Clairsville. The race begins and ends at the ball fields at the north end of the bikeway.

The 5K course is flat and scenic. There will be T-shirts, pizza, fruit and snacks, baked goods, door prizes and 100 trophies. Trophies to the overall winners in both male and female, and walk and run groups, will be presented. Trophies will also be awarded to the top three winners in

each age group in both male/female and walk/run categories.

Registration forms can be found at local businesses or on line at www.bear.org. Registration forms are also available at Turk's in Barnesville, Hole n Run in Wheeling, Runner's Connection in Bellaire, Jenkin's in St. Clairsville and Total Sports Connection in Martins Ferry. Please send registration form and check in the amount of \$15 payable to BCARL, c/o Ken Souillard 103 Elbow Ave. St. Clairsville, Ohio 43950.

Race day registration will take place between 8:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

Follow North Market Street to the

end, and volunteers will direct you to parking.

All proceeds go to the Belmont County Animal Shelter.

"At any given time, there are 100, 120 dogs and 40-50 cats in our care," said Souillard, race director and BCARL board member. "Many are fortunate to find homes, but so many are not. Countless animals are abused before they find their way to us. Many times, those who survive are lucky enough to make it to us. There are endless stories of heart-breaking abuse these animals endure, and the cost of care for these animals is ever increasing. But you can help!"

For additional information call (740) 695-6461.

Area Digest

Turkey dinner set for this Sunday

POWELLTAN POINT - The Powhatan American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a Gifts For Yanks Turkey Dinner at the post home this Sunday, Oct. 9, starting at noon.

The cost is \$58/person. Dinner includes choice of turkey or ham, dressing, gravy, noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, sole, salad, dessert and roll. Pick up and delivery will be available. Call the post home for questions at (740) 795-4190.

Dining with Diabetes event slated

BARNESVILLE - The Ohio State University Extension and Ohio Hills Health Services team will present Dining with Diabetes at the Emerald Pointe Nursing and Rehab Center, 100 Michelli St., Barnesville.

The three week educational series continues through Oct. 19 from 6-7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Learn about strategies for dealing with diabetes in an informal atmosphere that allows ample opportunity for asking questions and interacting with the educators.

The three weekly sessions are free of charge and open to people with diabetes, their family members, and caretakers. Each session includes educational presentations, cooking demonstrations, food tasting, and discussion of strategies for coping with diabetes. Presenters include pharmacist Kevin Duvall, R. Ph. CDE and Polly Loy, OSU Extension Family and Consumer Sciences Educator.

Participation is free of charge thanks to a Virginia Gasaway Grant from the American Heart Association. Pre-registration is required.

Call 740-695-1455 to make a reservation.

Commemoration Ceremony on tap

CLARINGTON - In lieu of their regular monthly meeting, members of the Monroe County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS) will attend a commemoration ceremony on Saturday Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. at Clarington Cemetery on North Market Street in Clarington.

Members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) General Benjamin D. Fearing Camp No. 2 have prepared and will dedicate a marker honoring Civil War veteran John P. Landis, who is buried in Clarington Cemetery. A goal of the Ohio SUVCW is to honor the last surviving Civil War veteran in each of Ohio's 88 counties. Landis was the last surviving Civil War veteran in Monroe County.

As part of the ceremony John Ogden of the Monroe County Chapter OGS will give a presentation on Landis.

Following the ceremony, the Monroe County River Museum will host a reception at the museum in the Ormet Credit Union building on Ferry Street in Clarington.

The commemoration ceremony and reception are free and open to the public.

Arsenic and Old Lace



Photo by ROBERT A. DEFRANK

EVENING'S MYSTERY, murder and laughs were abound at the Bellaire Public Library when the Bellaire High School Thespians presented the classic comedy Arsenic and Old Lace by Joseph Kesselring this week. Stage managers were Brittaney Delhi and Jenna Bellville. Crew members were Shelby Clark, M.J. Tennant, Kin Tennant, Tiffany Humphrey, Dani Vitale, Lizzy Hawkins, Caroline Shaffer, Michael Mounsey, Tiersa Michniak, and Ray Myrnek. Facility coordinator was Karl Haglock. Ed Street directed. Sitting from left are Kylie Seevers, Seth Rico, Kerstin Bommer and Megan Street. Standing, from left, are Genae Klempa, Brittaney Delhi, Tiersa Michniak, Sara Swayer, Joe Carpenter, Jake Sabinsky, Michael Brown, Timmy Martin and Jesse Wyckoff. Not pictured are Paige Hyatt and Landon Menough.

Farm Bureau launches \$500 GM savings program

COLUMBUS - Ohio Farm Bureau members can now receive a \$500 discount on each qualifying 2011 or 2012 model year Chevrolet GMC or Buick vehicle they purchase or lease.

This Farm Bureau member exclusive is offered for vehicles purchased or leased through Farm Bureau's GM Private Offer at a participating GM dealership. Twenty-six GM models are part of the program, including the Chevrolet Silverado HD, honored as the 2011 Motor Trend Truck of the Year. A broad range of other pick-up trucks, SUVs, sedans and crossovers also are included in the program.

According to Chiffenthe farmer and OFBF President Steve Hirsch, "Helping members stretch their fami-

ly budget is an important part of what we do at Farm Bureau, so this \$500 GM Private Offer is a great deal. We're glad we can provide this to our current members and we invite other folks to consider joining."

Members qualify for the program by having a valid Farm Bureau membership for at least 60 days prior to delivery of the vehicle. Members will need to provide their membership number and zip code to obtain the \$500 certificate. Certificates are available online at <http://www.fberify.com/GM> or through county Farm Bureau offices and participating GM dealers.

The incentive may be applied to the purchase or lease of multiple vehicles, including fleet vehicles pur-

chased through GM's National Fleet Purchase Program.

Full details and program eligibility guidelines are available by contacting county Farm Bureau offices or visiting nfb.org/benefits and membership.

The Farm Bureau - GM Private Offer is the latest national member benefit offered by American Farm Bureau Inc. AFB was founded nearly three decades ago by the American Farm Bureau Federation to increase the economic value of membership in Farm Bureau.

AFBI and GM will promote the Farm Bureau Private Offer through publications and state events including the Ohio Farm Bureau annual meeting and AFB's annual meeting.

Belmont Soil and Water Conservation District's Big Tree Contest returns

ST. CLAIRSVILLE - The Belmont Soil and Water Conservation District announced the 2011 Big Tree Contest. The Big Tree Contest will give recognition to the largest Shagbark Hickory within Belmont County.

Residents of Belmont County are invited to search for the biggest Shagbark Hickory in the county. The Shagbark Hickory can be found from your back yard to a park. The winning tree's landowner or nominator will be recognized at the Belmont SWCD Annual Meeting & Banquet.

Trees will be measured utilizing the three measurements of circumference, height, and average crown spread to obtain the total points.

Entries must be received by Nov. 4, 2011. The Belmont County Big Tree Contest Nomination Form can be picked up at 101 Market St., St. Clairsville, Ohio 43950 or can be mailed out to you.

For more information, contact Liz Butler, the Wildlife/Forestry Specialist at 740-526-0027.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has filed a final public hearing in Case No. 11-03-001 (11-03-001) on the proposed rate increase for the Columbus Southern Power Company and its subsidiaries, Southern Power Company and its subsidiaries, for the period from January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012. The proposed rate increase is \$2.15 per kilowatt-hour, or 2.15 percent. The proposed rate increase is based on the company's cost of service study, which was filed with the commission on September 1, 2011. The proposed rate increase is subject to the commission's review and approval. The commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed rate increase on November 15, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. in the Columbus Southern Power Company's offices, 100 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43260. The public hearing will be held in the company's offices, 100 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43260. The public hearing will be held in the company's offices, 100 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43260. The public hearing will be held in the company's offices, 100 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43260.

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has included visits to stadiums and cities around the country, he's looking forward to seeing one of the cathedrals of college football up close.

"Just today I was thinking about that," Tresselt said. "This will be a test experience. Another opportunity that you haven't had."

Clouding the issue for the Buckeyes is that they've lost their only road game so far this year — a dismal 24-6 loss at Miami three weeks ago. They are also coming off an anemic offensive performance in a 10-7 loss to Michigan State to open Big Ten play.

Triad senior Drue LeMasters competed in a Division III golf district tournament at Weatherwax Golf Course in Middletown on Thursday.

LeMasters recovered from a 49 on the front nine to shoot a 38 coming home but his total score of 87 was not low enough to advance to the state tournament next week.

LeMasters competed in the district as an individual qualifier from the previous week's sectional tournament.

Triad gridders win contest

Triad's junior high football team edged Cedarville 16-12 on Thursday.

Daulton Holycross threw a touchdown pass to Ryan Boyd and Boyd threw a scoring strike to Tim Marsalis.

Marsalis helped lead the defense with an interception.

The Cardinals, 6-1, will travel to West Liberty-Salem on Thursday.

With the Tigers vying for their first World Series title since 1934, ace Justin Verlander will start the ALCS opener against the Rangers' C.J. Wilson. Detroit went 6-3 against the Rangers during the regular season.

Still, making the school's first trip to Nebraska is a big deal for Ohio State.

"It's huge not just for us as a team, but also for our entire school, our fan base," Fickell said. "This is something new. New things are obviously exciting. I'm not sure that our guys know a whole bunch about that because it still comes down to what they do on the football field. But a new atmosphere, a new stadium, all of those kinds of things are things they're excited

Ohio State is rarely a decided underdog, no matter who it is playing or where, but the odds-makers have established the Cornhuskers as an 11-point favorite.

"Underdog, overdog, whatever the projection is — that's other people's opinions," Sweat said. "All we can control is going out and playing hard and having a great game plan and executing it. That will take care of itself."

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Thursday's scores
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(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Whetston: Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43226.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

FARM

AGRICULTURE HIGHLIGHTS

(Jon Rausch is Union County Extension Educator, Agriculture, Natural Resources and Community Development. He can be reached by email: rausch.7@osu.edu or by calling 644-8117 or (800) 539-8384. The OSU Extension website is <http://union.osu.edu/>.)

Corn Harvest
Late planting of corn earlier this year is leading to a later harvest, later maturing and most likely corn with higher moisture content. This will likely translate into higher cost for farmers to mechanically dry this corn to a moisture level that will maintain grain quality during long-term storage.

Corn standing in the field that is high moisture presents a dilemma for farmers. Should you let the corn remain in the field and continue to dry down or harvest and mechanically dry this corn through your on-farm grain drying facility or pay the local grain elevator? If you let the corn remain in the field for natural dry down, there will be soil quality issues, how much wildlife damage will occur and will there be a higher rate of fungal disease occurrence.

By early to mid-October, we typically see natural dry-down rates around 1/2-3/4 percent per day (from rates of up to 1 percent per day in September when drying conditions are usually more favorable). By late October to early November, field dry-down rates will usually drop to 1/4-1/2 percent per day and by mid-November, probably 0-1/4 percent per day. By late November, drying rates will be negligible.

Historically, Ohio research evaluating corn dry down can provide some insight. During a warm, dry fall, grain moisture loss per day ranged from 0.76-0.92 percent. During a cool, wet fall grain moisture loss per day ranged from 0.24-0.35 percent. Ohio State University Agronomists generally recommend that harvesting corn for grain storage should begin at about 24-25 percent grain moisture. Leaving corn in the field below 20 percent puts this crop at risk for yield losses from stalk lodging, ear rot insect feeding damage and wildlife damage.

Armed with this information and near-term weather forecasts, producers can get some idea of what kind of dry-down potential there will be for their high moisture corn. Producers should also check stalk quality in fields that they are considering letting field dry.

The cost of drying is the other important piece in trying to answer this question. With propane costs around \$1.50-\$2 per gallon (depending on quantity purchased and time of purchase) drying costs will be substantial this year with higher moisture corn to harvest. Calculating your own on-farm cost of drying is preferred but a rule of thumb is to multiply 0.02 times your propane cost and the number of percentage points of moisture to remove.

For example, if you harvest corn at 25 percent moisture, your cost for propane is \$2.00/gal and you target moisture level is 14 percent your estimated drying cost would be \$0.44/bushel (0.02 x \$2/gal x 11 points).

By waiting one week you can expect a 3 point reduction in harvest moisture (22 percent) with no additional field loss due to stalk lodging or ear drop. This saves us approximately \$0.12/bushel (\$0.52 drying cost versus \$0.44). For a 150 bushel yield this amounts to \$18/acre in savings. However, the risk of waiting may be yield reduction or not enough time to complete harvest. How does a three bushel yield reduction impact this?

For more information contact me at rausch.7@osu.edu or call Ohio State University Extension, Union County, at 644-8117.



Colleen Earl, left, and Leah Endres were named Outstanding 4-H members at the 4-H Leadership Banquet Sept 27 at Der Dutchman.

(Photo submitted)

SPOTLIGHT ON 4-H

(Christy Leeds is Union County Extension Educator, 4-H and Youth Development and Extension Director. She can be reached by email: leeds.1@osu.edu or by calling 644-8117 or (800) 539-8384. The OSU Extension website is <http://www.union.osu.edu/>.)

2011 Outstanding 4-H Members Selected
During the 2011 4-H Leadership Banquet, which was held at the Der Dutchman Restaurant in Plain City on Sept. 27, two 4-H members were selected as "Outstanding 4-H Members."

Each year, advisors are asked to submit names of 4-H members from their local clubs to nominate them for the "Outstanding 4-H Member."

Then each member that was nominated receives an application to fill out and submit it to the 4-H Advisory Council for selection. The two award recipients received a plaque and \$100 in honor of their achievement.

This year the 4-H Advisory Council selected two (10 Year members for this award).

Colleen Earl, daughter of Dennis and Gayle Earl, a member of the Darby Junior Livestock 4-H Club and Leah Endres, daughter of Lou and Cathy Endres, a member of the Helping Hands 4-H Club were honored as Outstanding 4-H Members for 2011.

Emerald Ash Borer found in Lake County

Residents
urged to use
caution when
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firewood

REYNOLDSBURG — Ohio Department of Agriculture officials have confirmed the state's first Emerald ash borer in Lake County.

Residents are being urged to use caution when transporting firewood to help protect against the artificial spread of this and other insect pests.

Late last year the Ohio Department of Agriculture expanded the state's emerald ash borer quarantine to include all 88 counties. The quarantine stipulates that ash materials and hardwood firewood cannot be taken from a quarantined area into a non-quarantined area. Despite the fact that the statewide quarantine allows for ease of movement of ash materials and hardwood firewood, it is recommended that Ohioans continue to exercise caution when moving these materials.

The federal quarantine enforced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, remains in effect. This quarantine makes it illegal to transport ash trees, parts of ash trees, or any hardwood firewood out of the state of Ohio.

Left untreated, ash trees infested with emerald ash borer typically die within five years. The pest belongs to a group of metallic wood-boring beetles. Adults are dark green, one-half inch in length, one-eighth inch wide and fly from early May until September. Larvae spend the rest of the year beneath the bark of ash trees and leave D-shaped holes in the bark about one-eighth inch wide when they emerge as adults.

For information on the emerald ash borer visit www.ohio.gov.

MASTER GARDENER

(Information submitted by George McVey, PhD, Program Assistant, Horticulture and Master Gardener Coordinator. The following article was taken from The Ohio State University Plant Facts Web site.)

I've always been leery of using that greenish treated lumber in my garden because of the arsenic in it. Now I hear that it's being taken off the market — what are the details of this?

For many years now, gardeners have used pressure treated lumber in garden applications, particularly for raised bed gardens. Many of the wood products marketed as "pressure-treated" contain the preservative chromated copper arsenic (CCA), which produces a characteristic greenish color in the wood. Pressure treatment forces the preservative into the wood and binds it to the cell walls, this treatment makes the wood resistant to attack by fungi and insects.

In February of 2003, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced a voluntary decision by the wood preservative industry to phase out the use of preservatives that contain arsenic for those wood products bound for the consumer market. Phase out will be complete as of December 31, 2003. This will affect many residential uses of wood formerly treat-

ed with CCA, including landscape timbers, play structures, decking material, picnic tables, fencing etc. Though the EPA does not believe there is unreasonable risk to consumers from CCA lumber, they do believe that any reduction to arsenic exposure is desirable.

EPA is not recommending that pressure treated lumber or soil around structures be replaced or removed from current uses in the landscape. If you are a homeowner with treated lumber in place, you may want to take additional precautions that are outlined by EPA or you may want to apply a coating to seal exposed treated wood surfaces on a regular basis.

While the available data are limited, some studies suggest that applying certain penetrating coatings such as oil-based, semi-transparent stains once a year or every other year may reduce the migration of wood preservative chemicals from CCA treated wood.

In selecting a coating product, consumers should be aware that "film-forming" or non-penetrating stains on outdoor surfaces such as decks and fences are not recommended, as subsequent peeling and flaking may ultimately have a negative impact on durability as well as exposure to the preservatives in the wood. You can find more information on

this topic along with additional precautionary things to do on the EPA web site at <http://www.epa.gov/pesticides/>

Over the years much of the interest from gardeners about treated lumber pertained to growing vegetables in raised beds. There are a few things that can be done to reduce the availability of chromium, copper and arsenic that might leech from the wood into soil. First, manage soil pH so it is in the 6.0-7.0 range. Maintain adequate phosphorus levels in the soil. Maintain high soil organic matter levels by adding compost or manure. Organic matter strongly binds these elements, reducing their availability to plants.

Vegetables, and especially root crops, should be planted at least 12 inches from treated lumber. Thoroughly wash all vegetables grown near treated lumber. Peel root crops; plant tissue concentrations of these metals are highest in roots, especially near the root's surface.

The Master Gardener offers horticulture advice and tips, focusing on current issues, by volunteers who are with The Ohio State University Extension. Union County Master Gardener Program. For answers to gardening questions, call 644-8117 or e-mail mcvey.22@osu.edu. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rabid skunks identified in Lake county

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — State health officials and federal wildlife authorities say three skunks have tested positive for rabies in northeast Ohio's Lake County.

Three dogs that may have been exposed to the skunks have been put in quarantine for 45 days as a precaution.

The News-Herald of Willoughby reports (<http://bit.ly/tEZe80>) the skunks were checked between Sept. 28 and Oct. 3. Two other skunks were found with rabies earlier in the year in the county up Lake Erie from Cleveland.

Officials believe the skunks were infected with a raccoon strain of rabies considered an epidemic in Lake County since 2004.

LEGAL NOTICE

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(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way Lima, Ohio 43001.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Wheatstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The 5-day hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-1751, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

Ohio harvest OK despite many weather challenges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's fall harvest is coming in better than expected following a challenging growing season that brought one variety of adverse weather after another, farmers and agriculture experts said.

"This has been the most stressful season that I have ever experienced," said Lisa Schuch, president of the Ohio Produce Growers and Marketers Association and operator of the Schuch Farm and its market in Canal Winchester in central Ohio.

A rainy spring hampered planting, then a scorching summer put stress on crops and that was followed by a cool and wet September that fostered diseases. But even after the series of headaches the growing season can be declared a success, Schuch said.

"I don't think you'll find consumers who haven't been able to find what they wanted at farmers markets and specialty stores," she said.

Farmers were able to withstand all the tough weather conditions thanks to technological innovations, including seeds that are more weather-tolerant and equipment that allows them to plant faster to make up for lost time, said Joe Cornely, a spokesman for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Corn fields in Ohio are likely to yield 153 bushels per acre, compared with 163 last year, according to the latest estimate from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The state's soybean yield is expected to 44 bushels per acre, down from 46 bushels last year.

"We're not going to have a bumper crop, but it's far from a

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obituaries



Dorothy Scott

Dorothy Ellen Scott, 90, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011, at the Laurels of Worthington.

Dorothy was born Oct. 28, 1920, in Cardington, to the late Al V. and Ione (Beeson) Scott. She retired in 1987 after 45 years as an elementary teacher of the Vinton County Local School District. Dorothy was a member of the McArthur Methodist Church, McArthur Business and Professional Women's Alpha Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society; the Senior Progress Club; Captain William Hendricks Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Ohio Education Association; National Education Association; the Vinton and Morrow County Retired Teachers' Association; Ohio Genealogical Society; the Society of Civil War Families of Ohio; and First Families of Ohio.

Dorothy enjoyed traveling, having visited all 50 states, many countries, and many islands. She also enjoyed genealogy, travel, and cross-stitch work. One of her prized possessions is a 10-volume photo book of the pictures of the 770 students she was privileged to teach, and she treasured the time spent with her family, friends and former students.

Her survivors include her nephew, Aaron (Susan) Windigler of Mt. Gilead; niece Jeanne Windigler (Scott Aul) of Columbus; and treasured cousins and friends. Dorothy was a 1937 graduate of Johnsonville High School and a graduate of the University of Rio Grande.

In addition to her parents, her sister, Martha Windigler, also preceded her in death.

A Celebration of Life Memorial will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Dorothy Scott Old Swan School Renovation Fund, Attn: Brenda Brooks, Vinton County National Bank, 112 W. Main St., McArthur, OH 45651.

Arrangements completed by Rutherford-Corbett Funeral Home, Worthington.

Condolences for the family may be sent to: www.nerfordfuneralhomes.com.

Grover Smith
McARTHUR — Grover A. Smith, 90, of McArthur, died Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011, at his son's residence in Lebanon.

Arrangements are by Garrett-Cardenas Funeral Home, 201 W. High St., McArthur.

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"She was a listener. She would rather listen to other people and learn from them than talk about herself. She was interested in other people and really wanted to know them," Ward said. "Her students loved her and she loved them. She has a record of every child she ever taught and she kept in contact with many of them."

That record of her students consists of a 10-volume photo book that chronicles all her 970 students. Many of her students are scattered across the country while some remain here in Vinton County.

One of those students followed in Scott's footsteps to become an educator. Tobbi Taylor Timms is a science teacher for Vinton County Schools.

"Miss Scott made each and every student in her class feel like they were the most important person in the room. Every student knew that Miss Scott cared about them and their progress. With happiness, good humor, and respect she succeeded in teaching so many of us. I hope at least one of my students likes me half as much as I loved her," Timms said. "She believed that we could all achieve whatever our dreams were and it helped us believe in ourselves."

Scott said in her book that "teaching is a lifelong process." This seemed to be her life's philosophy as

she consistently embraced opportunities to learn. After retirement, Scott left McArthur and returned to Morrow County where she continued her own education. She experienced programs at 16 Elderhostels, traveled to all 50 states and many other countries and maintained memberships in a number of organizations including the Daughters of the American Revolution and many education groups. She was a regular at the Swan reunion that has been an annual homecoming since 1973. Scott also attended President Clinton's second inauguration, loved genealogy and kept up her lifelong love of reading.

Perhaps the person who said it best is identified only as Lisa S. in her book. Scott published a letter from decades ago, written in childish block letters that reads simply "My teacher is Miss Scott. I love her. She loves me too."

Scott was preceded in death by her parents and sister. She is survived by a nephew, Aaron Windigler of Mt. Gilead; niece Jeanne Windigler of Columbus; cousins and friends.

A Celebration of Life Memorial will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Dorothy Scott Old Swan School Renovation Fund, Attn: Brenda Brooks, Vinton County National Bank, 112 W. Main St., McArthur, OH 45651.

Condolences for the family may be sent to www.rutherfordfuneralhomes.com.

on the agenda

School board accepts book donations at meeting

Members of the Vinton County School Board approved the following at their Oct. 3 meeting:

- A donation of library books from Debra Conner for all elementary with an estimated value of \$300.

- A donation of dictionaries for all elementary and the middle school from Cae Outreach with an estimated value of \$400.

- Work-study students for the 2011-12 school year.

- A motion of concurrence with the Vinton County Tax Incentive Review Council to recommend that Vinton County continue the enterprise zone agreement with the Rolling Hills Generating, LLC and agree that Rolling Hills Generating, LLC has complied with all local non-discrimination hiring processes.

- Recommendation to declare "impractical to transport" students during the 2011-12 school year.

- The resignation of Connie Campbell as aide effective Sept. 26.

- To employ the following individuals as substitute teachers for the remainder of the 2011-12 school year: Candice Campbell Walton, Shannon Spaulding, Rhonda Brotherton, Alicia Lloyd, Monica Freche, Megan Graham and Morganne Osborne.

- To employ the following individuals for the remainder of the 2011-12 school year who have substitute custodians: Nicholas White, Roberta White, James McCreary, Douglas Custer and Kathryn Shaw.

- To employ the following individuals as a home tutor for the remainder of the 2011-12 school year: Stacey Tolley and Shannon Spaulding.

- To employ Bryan Radabaugh as the eighth-grade girls' basketball coach for the 2011-12 school year.

- To employ Barbara Boethe as a certificated tutor for the remainder of the 2011-12 school year on an as-needed basis.

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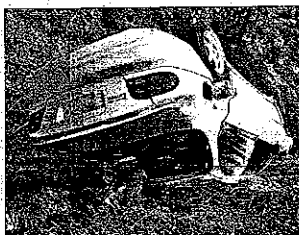
STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

- A one-vehicle accident occurred Thursday at approximately 1 p.m. on Route 50 just west of West Elementary. No injuries were reported.

- The Jack Point of the State Highway Patrol was on the scene.

- A car overturned, trapping the driver on Route 683 around 4:45 p.m. last Wednesday evening, approximately three miles from Route 30.

- According to a trooper with the Jackson Point of the State Highway Patrol, involved at the scene was Matthew Hunter of South Bloomingville. It appeared to be a case of driving under the influence, he said. Hunter was uninjured.



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marriages

Enderle—Lucik

Deborah and Douglas Enderle of Logan announce the marriage of their daughter, Katie Ann Enderle, to Michael Dale Lucik of Savannah, Ga.

Michael is the son of Jan Lucik and Denny and Terri Lucik all of Savannah, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of Logan High School and graduated from South University Georgia as a physical therapy assistant. She is employed by Azalea Land Nursing Home in Savannah, Ga.

The groom is a graduate of Vinton County High School and attended Ohio University. He is employed by Savannah College of Arts and Design.

The couple were united in marriage on Sept. 10 at Tybee Island, Ga., by Stephen Palmer. Maid of honor was Kelly Siewly of Columbus and best man was Jeff Lucik, brother of the groom, of St. Pete, Fla.

Bridesmaids were Aubree Villers of Bristolville; Beth Ann Morgan of Savannah, Ga.; and Shelly Turo of Cary, N.C. Flower girl was Rylee Enderle, niece of the bride. Groomsmen were Ryan Enderle of Logan and Josh Caudill of Savannah, Ga.

marriage licenses

Yancey Dean Barboe, 51, McArthur truck driver and Sherry Linn King, 51, Jackson, housewife.

Matthew S. Mellinger, 36, Columbus, warehouse manager and Jennifer R. Cardenas, 27, McArthur, funeral director.

David B. Lambert, 40, McArthur, iron worker, and Amber N. Riley, 31, McArthur, retail management worker.

Thomas Patrick Campbell, 20, Hamden, body technician and Britney Nicole Blackburn, 21, Wellston, food worker.

Timothy Murphy, 44, Detroit, Mich., self-employed, and Dikea Virginia-Marie Gushay, 30, Detroit, Mich., stay-at-home mother.

Gerald Lee Harper, 30, Ray, welder and Tasha Josephine McFarland, 35, Ray, social service worker.

Jerrett Evan Forrest, 21, Hamden, machine operator and Kaele D. Stoneburner, 21, Hamden, homemaker.

Brandon Everett Park, 23, Chillicothe production and Aprille Lynne Johnston, 23, McArthur, journalist.

David Lee Henley, Jr., 52, Londonberry, electronic technician and Connie Lee Hammond, 49, Londonberry, dog breeder.

Thomas A. Melton Jr., 24, McArthur, General Mills employee and Natasha R. Sharp, 27, McArthur, cashier.

Craig M. Ray, 35, Hamden, self employed, and Amanda R. Oliver, 25, Hamden, X-ray tech.

Neil Riley Schoot, 23, McArthur logger and Ashley E. Nickels, 27, McArthur, X-ray tech.

Jason Duronvan Lerum, 26, McArthur self employed and Takila Linn Reid, 25, McArthur, social worker.

Matthew James Barnett, 23, McArthur paramedic and Hayley Nicole Pierce, 23, Ray, registered nurse.

news briefs

Free breast and cervical screenings

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings and education will be provided by the Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine's Community Health Programs Mobile Health Van on Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Vinton County Health Department; 31927 Route 93, McArthur.

Pap tests, pelvic and breast examinations, breast health education and referrals for mammograms will be provided by appointment to uninsured and underinsured women.

Appointments are required. Interested persons should call 593-2432 or toll free at 1-800-844-2634 for an appointment.

Rep. Carey to Hold Open Door Session
Rep. John Carey, R-Wellston, will hold an open door session in Gallia County on Thursday from 9-10 a.m. at the Rio Grande Village Hall, located at 174 E. College St., Rio Grande.

During the session, constituents in Gallia County and throughout the 87th District will have the opportunity to speak with Carey one-on-one about issues concerning state government and the region, as well as discuss any personal matters regarding state agencies. The event is open to the public, and all are encouraged to attend.

"These sessions are an important opportunity to speak with my constituents, listen to their concerns and stay up to date on key issues and events in Southern Ohio," said Carey.

Thank You!

Thanks to all the sponsors and supporters of the 5th Annual Tom's Run, a poker run for Vinton Industries and Vinton County Board of Developmental Disabilities held September 17, 2011 in honor of Tom Ferguson. Your contributions serve as a reminder that one person can make a difference in the lives of many.

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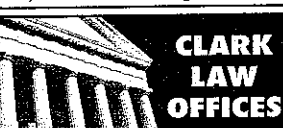
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obituaries

Robert Whiteman

McARTHUR — Robert C. "Bob" Whiteman, 59, of McArthur, passed away Sunday, Oct. 16, 2011, at Adena Medical Center, Chillicothe. He was born July 29, 1952, in Athens County, son of the late George and Virginia "Beatsie" Riley Whiteman. He was married to Cathy Sue Snyder Whiteman, who survives.

Bob was a retired truck driver. He was a loyal dirt track racing fan and crew chief for the No. 52 team. He was a member of the Athens Redmen Lodge, a social member of McArthur VFW Post 5299, member of the Coon Hunters Club in Conville, and was a dedicated hunter and outdoorsman.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter, Angel (Steve) Jackson of Logan; two sons, Brian (Chase) Whiteman of New Plymouth and Matt (Jade) Whiteman of Cereola; grandchildren Krista Whiteman, Kayla Jackson, Delana Jackson, Jaelyn Jackson, Elizabeth Whiteman, Mackenzie Whiteman, Hunter Whiteman and Mattison Whiteman; brothers and sisters Sue, Sandy (Dave), Mimi, KayKay (Kenny), Mart (Mike), Mary (Pat), Polly (Clem), Del, Ang, Tim (Missy), Frank (Jackie), Bill (Tina), Jon (Penay), Fat (Timothy), Tony and Mike; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Garrett-Cardaras Funeral Home, 201 W. High St., McArthur. Interment will be at Elk Cemetery, McArthur, where military graveside service will be conducted by McArthur VFW Post 5299. Friends may call Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Please sign his online guestbook at www.cardaras.com.

Darrell J. Waldron

McARTHUR — Darrell J. Waldron, 68, of McArthur, died Oct. 17, in O'Connell Memorial Hospital, Athens. Arrangements are by Garrett-Cardaras Funeral Home, McArthur.

Betty Coleman

McARTHUR — Betty Ann Coleman, 77, of McArthur, passed away Oct. 16 at Adena Regional Medical Center, Chillicothe. She was born April 27, 1934, in Chillicothe, daughter of the late Marford and Fannie Cantrell LeMaster. She was married to Eugene Coleman who survives.

Betty was a member of Mt. Carmel Church. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother with a beautiful smile that will be missed by everyone.

She is survived by sons Ronald (Carol) Coleman of McArthur and James Coleman of Jackson; daughters Donna (Russell) Enderle of Logan, Darlene (Greg) Taylor of Beaver, Mary Perkins of Jackson and Lori Coleman of McArthur; 17 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a brother, Bill LeMaster of Athensville; sisters Martha Coleman, Bonnie Butler, and Mary LeMaster, all of McArthur; and a dear friend, Lucy Betts.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by brothers James and Robert LeMaster; a sister, Sara Coleman, and an infant sister, Marlene LeMaster.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Garrett-Cardaras Funeral Home, McArthur, with the Rev. David Conley and Elder Larry Stanley officiating.

Interment will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 4-8 p.m.

The family would like to send a special thank you to all of the caregivers.

Please sign her online guestbook at www.cardaras.com.

for the record

McARTHUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

The McArthur Police Department is investigating another string of vandalism at Wyman Park.

According to a release from the McArthur Police Department, on Oct. 9 Officer Kevin Neel, while on routine patrol, stopped at the park to check the restrooms. He found that someone had busted the light fixtures and ripped the electric wire out. There has been an increase in vandalism in the park in the last month, there has been graffiti painted on the walls of the restrooms. Graffiti has also been painted on the picnic tables, where they had to be banded. One of the tables had been busted beyond repair. Anyone caught defacing or damaging property in the park will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

According to Mayor Jim Woodell, there has been a \$200 reward announced for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual or individuals responsible for the vandalism and destruction of village property at Wyman Park.

Contact Chief of Police Tony Wood 596-4677, or Mayor Jim Woodell at McArthur Village Hall, 596-5803 or on his cell phone, 357-9915.

"This is destruction of village property. This has to stop. It's certainly not fair to the residents of McArthur," Woodell stated.

The village is also soliciting people who have the time and interest to become members of the McArthur Village Park Watch. For more information, contact Mayor Woodell or Chief Wood.

OCT. 4

Officer Chris Westenhager responded to a disabled vehicle on South Market Street near the sheriff's office. A wrecker was called to remove the vehicle. Chief Tony Wood arrived on the scene to assist with traffic and as the wrecker was leaving with the vehicle it was hit by another wrecker and ran into the new police cruiser. Both vehicles sustained moderate damage.

OCT. 5

Chief Tony Wood received a report from Robin Radune, who owns property at 402 W. Mill St. Someone in the last couple days someone had went onto his property and stole a cast iron bathtub that was sitting in his garage. The value of the tub was placed at \$300. Several items have been stolen from this property over the last couple months. Security and surveillance will be increased to try to catch the subjects. Anyone with information is ask to call the McArthur Police Department; all information will remain anonymous.

Officer Chris Westenhager was standing in front of the police office and he observed a pickup truck driven by Gary Gierhart at the corner of West Main and South Sugar Streets. Westenhager had dealt with Gierhart the night before and knew that he did not have a driver's license. The officer walked over to the vehicle and told the subject to shut the truck off. Gierhart started to pull across the intersection and Officer Westenhager ran alongside of the vehicle yelling for him to stop, which he did not. Gierhart continued on to West High Street where he turned right. Officer Kevin Neel who was also out front of the office jumped into his cruiser and went to intercept Gierhart. Neel caught up with Gierhart on North Walnut and East North Street. Westenhager ran to the site and assisted in placing Gierhart in custody. He was charged with driving under suspension and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence. He will appear in Vinton County Court.

OCT. 7

Lt. Chuck Boyer received a report on behalf of Thomas Bosley, of McArthur Park Apartments, that someone had entered his apartment and stole several bottles of medication. None of these were a narcotic. The investigation continues.

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Red Cross: Local blood supply critically low

COLUMBUS — In Central and Southeast Ohio, the local blood supply is critically low. The Red Cross strives to keep a three- to five-day supply of each blood type on hand, but currently has less than a one-day supply of five of the eight blood types.

The minimum inventory standard needed on hand each day in Central and Southeast Ohio to support 41 area hospitals is 250 units of blood. Right now the local Red Cross has fewer than 250 units. This leaves the Red Cross nearly 600 donations short from the minimum needed.

Blood donations of all types are needed immediately to support patients at 41 area hospitals. Of greatest concern include O-negative, A-negative, B-negative, O-positive and A-positive.

Those who come to give blood in October can enter a drawing to win a pair of tickets to an OSU home football game, and also enter to win a weekend getaway to Hocking Hills with a zip line tour.

The next local blood drive is Oct. 26 at the McArthur Fireman's Hall, 303 W. High St., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who can help should call 800-RED-CROSS to schedule an appointment.

If you are at least 17 years of age, meet height and weight requirements (at least 110 pounds based on height) and are in good general health, you may be eligible to donate blood. All donors need to show identification.

Vinton Industries

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Rehabilitation Specialist Tammy Stapleton said the art projects have made a tremendous difference for many consumers. One in particular is like a completely different person, according to Stapleton. "Before she was difficult and she was grumpy. Arthritis hurt her hands, she just wasn't happy. But now, her hands don't hurt and she's happy. She even teaches other people and encourages them to work too," Stapleton said. "It's really wonderful to see."

In fact, Stapleton and Bay agree that this same individual is highly creative and comes up with many of the design ideas. "She can look at the clay and know what it should be. She has a lot of great ideas," Bay said.

Stapleton considers making art therapeutic for many of the consumers. "It's a creative outlet for them otherwise I don't have," she said.

In addition to the clay pieces, the artists are beginning to work with stained glass and windchimes. They also continue to do wood working including handmade bird houses and doll houses.

Since their art is inexpensive, the staff and consumers are gearing up for what they hope will be a busy gift-giving season. Some items they believe will be popular this year include a light-up gingerbread house and personalized jewelry and keychains which will make great stocking stuffers.

Items can be purchased by visiting Vinton Industries at 31835 Route 93, McArthur. For information or to place an order, call 596-5216 or visit them on Facebook at Vinton Industries Art Studio.

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news briefs

Drug drop-off day on Oct. 29

The Vinton County Drug Abuse Task Force will be holding a prescription drug drop-off day on Oct. 29 in three locations — Vinton County Bank, Wilkesville; Care Outreach Center, 395 E. High St., McArthur; and Harrison Twp. House on old Route 50. The drop-off will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is for expired or unused prescription drugs and is completely confidential.

Board of Elections regular meeting

The Vinton County Board of Elections will meet Oct. 20 for its regular monthly meeting. The meeting will be at 3 p.m. at the Board Office, 31935 Route 93 in the Community Building.

Voters can now vote absentee. Early voting can take place at the Board Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office will be open Nov. 5 from 8:30 p.m. to noon for voting. The last day to vote absentee is Nov. 7. The last day the Elections Board will mail a ballot is Nov. 5.

corrections

Familial clarifications

A story in last week's edition of The Courier incorrectly stated that Wes Stone's ex-wife died in a house fire. While she was the mother of his child, Lisa Fitzwater, of Wellston, was never married to Stone. Stone wed Ceren Coleman, of Hamden, in November 2003. Stone currently has only temporary custody of his son.

Editing error

There was an editing error in Dawn Coleman's election bio in last week's edition.

The phrases should read as follows: I have the training and experience specified for Fiscal Officers so I will be able to jump in and start effectively performing my career at the end of our current Fiscal Officers Term.

I also have my certificate for Certified Public Records Training required by the Auditor of State for 2011-2012. Being on the Hamden Fire Department, I already serve to protect our family and friends from peril, now let me serve our community with providing financial well being. I am a willing candidate who is ready for assignment.

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MCM Food Pantry running low on food and funds

To the Editor:

To the residents of Morgan County, my name is Bob Drabik and I am the executive director of Morgan County United Ministries. I am writing this letter in hopes that the people, businesses, and community leaders will hear the plea of our ministry. Morgan County United Ministries has been helping the needs of this county for over 30 years. As we all know, the economy in our county is bad, but the need is great. Our food pantry is running very low on funds to be able to keep giving out food to those who have needs.

Our county like any other county has seen a rise in the amount of people that are coming to us for a hand with their food needs. Our food pantry has seen an increase of more than 30 percent in the past year for help.

With three months remaining for this year, we won't have enough funds to carry us through. We will be able to give a little bit of food this month to those who do come

in but it will not be what we usually give. We are able to buy food for this month thanks to a couple of local churches who have come forward to help out. We are asking for your help and we believe that with God nothing is impossible. We are praying that those people, businesses, or community leaders that believe in this ministry will help us feed these in need.

I'm sure many of you have felt a need at some time in your life and have felt that hopelessness that comes with unfortunate circumstances. Our prayer is that this community will come together at this difficult time to help their neighbor. You may call me at 968-9679 if you have any questions.

Thank you and God bless you
Bob Drabik
Executive Director
Morgan County United Ministries
20 Fourth Street
Malta, OH 43055

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Bloom Township locals

By RUTH CHAPPEL

962-6571

Just a few lines to make you feel real good. Connie Spencer is in Arizona for a nice vacation. Just wait until I tell you all about it. She has a new grandson, Bentley Mark Allen, who is 12 days old. Oh gee, aren't those grandchildren wonderful! This makes Gary and Connie very happy.

Weather report

	High	Low	Precip.	Wind
Tuesday	10°	44°	0.00	0.00
Wednesday	74°	46°	0.00	0.00
Thursday	78°	45°	0.00	0.00
Friday	79°	47°	0.00	0.00
Saturday	81°	46°	0.00	0.00
Sunday	79°	49°	0.00	0.00
Monday	79°	51°	0.00	0.00

PRECIPITATION
Total rain for week 0.00
Total snow for week 0.00
Previous total rain 48.11
Previous total snow 13.85
Total rain for year 48.11
Total snow for year 13.85

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Market Report for Oct. 5, 2011

1700 TOTAL HEADINGS	
Choice Steers	109.00-112.75
Good Steers	105.00-107.00
Heifers	102.00-107.25
Choice Heifers	102.00-107.25
Good Heifers	102.00-107.25
Commercial Cows	90.00-95.00
Good Cows	90.00-95.00
Butcher Cows	90.00-95.00
14 BRED COWS	
Choice Cows	100.00-105.00
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23 CALVES	
Choice Calves	100.00-105.00
Good Calves	90.00-95.00
83 HOGS	
Choice Hogs	100.00-105.00
Good Hogs	90.00-95.00
Butcher Hogs	90.00-95.00
Fat Cat Lead Averages	
12 lbs	128.00-131.75
14 lbs	128.00-131.75
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Bells Across America for Fallen Firefighters

By CHIEF RONALD JON SIARNICKI

Executive Director
National Fallen Firefighters Foundation

Letter to America's Clergy
Every October, the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation (NFF) sponsors the official national tribute to all firefighters who died in the line of duty during the previous year. Thousands attend the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Weekend in Emmitsburg, MD, which features special programs for survivors along with public ceremonies. It is a time for sharing and healing for the families of fallen firefighters. Members of the fire service, honor guard, and pipe band units from across the nation travel to Emmitsburg to participate as part of this solemn tribute.

Sunday, October 16, 2011 will mark the 36th National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Service for firefighters who have died in the line of duty. During this service, the bells of

the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Chapel will ring in tribute to those who made the ultimate sacrifice. The ringing of bells is a time-honored tradition in the fire service that is still used today during funerals and memorial services for firefighters.

This year your local fire department, along with the NFF, invites your congregation to participate in Bells Across America for Fallen Firefighters, the first nationwide tribute to firefighters who have died in the line of duty. We are asking places of worship across the country to join us in a moment of remembrance, a prayer or other appropriate tribute, and ringing of bells during Sunday religious services.

We hope your congregation will accept our invitation and share in the honored tradition of remembering our nation's heroes who gave their lives in service to their communities. They will never be forgotten as long as we keep the bells ringing across America.

Deerfield Township locals

By JOYCE CLEMENS

962-3597

Deerfield Grange will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. Come in your favorite Halloween costume for more fun. New officers will be installed. The Bill Hivnor family will bring refreshments.

That same Thursday evening John Glenn High School girls come to Morgan at 5 p.m. to play soccer. Good luck, Courtney.

The Crossroads Christian Fellowship Church is having a winter clothing give away on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have winter clothing you want to donate, bring items on Friday evening after 5 p.m.

Carol Nelson attended

the Good Hope week and won grand champion with her Simmental heifer.

Tim Freda, Josh, and Renee Van Horn, Casey, Brady, and Vada Clemens, and Nancy Thomas spent a long and busy weekend at the Keystone International Show in Harrisburg, PA, with their cattle.

The Clemenses with their Simmentals won two division grand champion heifers and two reserve division champion heifers.

Vada won grand champion overall in the Junior Show, and Brady won grand champion with his junior bull calf.

They also won champion and reserve bred and owned heifers in the Simmental breed. The Van Horns did very well with their Limousine cattle, too. Brady and Vada appreciate the Van Horns help all weekend.

Daniel and Jennifer Clemens and Nathan and Kristin Filkins attended the Paul Bunion Show on Saturday.

Paul Maxwell Burch would like to hear from her friends. She is in Good Samaritan Hospital, Room 619.

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Killed

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After hearing of Miller's death, Moser said, "I thought, I'm going to miss his phone calls. He would call not quite every week, but every two weeks, to find out about how things were going."

"He was genuinely concerned and interested in our players and was always talking about them," Moser said, adding while many former residents follow Hildred sports from a distance "Jim was one who latched on early in the late '90s."

For the longest time, Moser said, he knew James Miller as nothing more than a voice on the opposite end of a phone call. Then, in 2010, James Miller traveled to Columbus to watch the team play and win the state championship.

Since Moser said, he's come to have much more personal contact with James Miller, who has returned to East Holmes to for Classic in the Country basketball tournaments and TriFecta Club annual barbecues, the most recent of which, in July, was the final time Moser saw James Miller.

"He was a good guy. It was just a shock, when I heard the news, especially because of where it happened — in that community. The smallness of the community, in a lot of ways, it's a lot like Berlin. To think it would or could happen is a real surprise," said Moser.

Schlach was notified by a text message from the parents of a player. "Obviously, I was very saddened by the loss. It's just unusual to get news of that nature in our area."

Bond

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While it's somewhat unusual for Amish to resolve matters with the involvement of law enforcement and filing of criminal charges, Knowling said, the fact it happened "says to me how serious the situation is."

"There's concern for their safety and others' safety in our Holmes County Amish community," Knowling said, noting he has yet to review reports from other jurisdictions, but will as the investigation continues.

And, while there's been much focus on the "Amish angle," Knowling said, "we're looking at the facts and we're looking at this as a crime," he said, noting the case will be pursued as any other, regardless of the cultural or religious background of the victims or offenders, and "we will seek the same kind of resolution as we would in any other case."

The five men reportedly knocked on the door of an Amish home along Saltsick

"I think it's a good reminder we are very fortunate to be living in the community we are, but it's a reminder the world is constantly changing, and it's not going to be this way forever," Schlach said.

Dr. Dan Miller, related by marriage to James Miller, was in Goshen for his 50-year class reunion from Goshen College this week-end.

Staying with his brother-in-law the group had skipped church and the morning announcement about James Miller's death delivered to the congregation. Newt, 65, was among the first to hear of James Miller's death. And, because of their family ties, they continued to receive detailed updates via email.

"He was just a real quality person. He had found his right niche. He was a quality professor, a tough professor and very fair," Dan Miller said of James Miller, who taught biology to many pre-med and nursing students.

"Goshen has always had a reputation of getting pre-med students into medical school," said Dan Miller, noting James Miller was tough, fair and graded properly so students were able to get into medical school.

Because of that, he said, "I think he had a good rapport with his students and his students respected him."

Of James Miller's tragic and untimely death, Dan Miller said, "It's something you can't undo. It's over and gone. It's hard to understand why it happened, but you can't take it back. It's just too bad. It's something you just can't really reverse."

Township Road 606, just north of Mount Hope, according to Zimmerman, who said, they told the resident they were there "to discuss church business with him and his father."

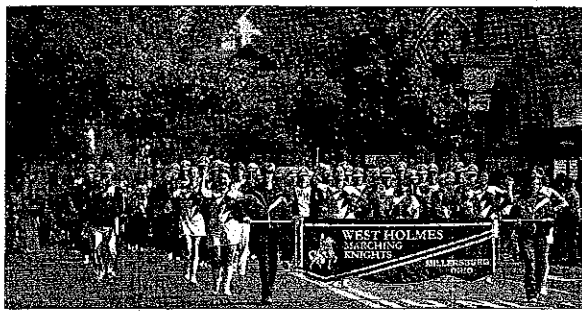
Eventually one of the men said "We're here for Sam Mullet, in retaliation for the church shunning them."

The intruders pushed and shoved both men, as well as another man, a woman and a 13-year-old girl, and used vulgar language and threats to remove the older man's brand and a portion of his hair.

In addition to the five men who entered the home, an additional 24 men, also believed to be followers of Sam Mullet, were waiting in a horse trailer or attached to a pickup truck Zimmerman said.

Similar incidents have taken place in Jefferson, Trumbull and Carroll counties.

Reporter Christine L. Pratt can be reached at 330-674-5676 or cpratt@the-daily-record.com.



The West Holmes High School marching band struts its stuff in the Antique Festival Parade in Millersburg. Below, Captain Tim Stryker and his fellow firefighters from the Holmes Fire District 1 honor America.



Parade winners announced

The winners in the Holmes County Antique Festival grand parade contest held Oct. 9 were: Color guard, Cub Scout Pack 357; bison comp unit, Premier Dance Academy; novelty unit, East Holmes Vet Clinic; commercial float, Mr. Rooter Plumbing service; Best Holmes County Training Center; and youth float, West Holmes FFA.

Best of show in the classic antique and special interest car show at the Holmes County Antique Festival was awarded to Tom Shelton of Millersburg for his 1966 Shelby Mustang.

In the classic category, winners in order of placement, were: Dave Plaster of Wooster, 1964 1/2 Ford Mustang; Bill Florek of Canton, 1932 Ford Roadster; and Jim Croxley of Millersburg, 1926 Ford T.

Jerry Davies of Newark was given an award for traveling the farthest.

Other winners were: Best 1950s, Ron Hines, Wooster, 1956 Pontiac; 57th best 1950s, Vince Kowicz, Millersburg; 1960s, Chevy 1961, Nap VI.

Nowe, best 1970s, Lisa Linton, Ashland, 1971 Chevy Corvair; Best 1980s, Marge Bernhart, Millersburg, 1984 Nissan 302X.

Best naggar, Myron Miller, Millersburg, 1967 Dodge Coronet; best Ford, Myron Miller, Millersburg, 1966 Ford Mustang; best GM, Keith McClure, Nashville, 1979 Chevy El Camino SS; best hot rod, Jerry Davies, Newark, 1933 Plymouth Sedan; best sports car, Donald Myers, Wooster, 1982 Chevy Corvette; best truck, Mike McClain, North Canton, 1966 Chevy 4x4 pickup.

In the antique category, winners in order of placement, were: Jim Barnhart, Millersburg, 1940 Chevy Master pickup; Bill Long, Big Prairie, 1931 Plymouth; and Bill Cockle, Millersburg, 1930 Ford Model A.

In the special interest category, winners in order of placement, were: Ben Barick, Fresno, 1980 Mini Mark; Mark and Bonnie Slater, Millersburg, 1969 Mini Taxi; best 1980s, Vince Kowicz, Millersburg, 1960s, Chevy 1961, Nap VI.

Spirit

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"We can say sticks and stones," all we want, "I was kidding sir" all we want, "we didn't mean to hurt anybody" all we want but I have a hard time, telling that to a grandparent, a mom, a brother, a sister, a dad, who this evening will sit down to have their

supper and they are going to stare across their dining room table at an empty chair," Brown said. "A child they loved is gone, because someone thought it was really funny to pick on the fat kid. To call some girl a slut. To call some guy gay. To attack a child who was weaker who will sit down to have their

Brown previously visited the area a few years ago to speak to the students at Trinity Junior High School and when West Holmes Middle School Principal Jeff Woods was offered the opportunity to host him, he jumped at the opportunity with the hope that his message would be taken to heart by his students.

"I don't want to shock and awe kids because you can drill kids for a long time on school shootings but Mark was different," Woods said. "I hope it was different enough to catch their attention and if nothing else make them think twice about what they say and how they act. If it helps one kid, it was worth it."

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Planners

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The Nashville Streetscape and Big Prairie sidewalk projects, both funded through CDBG, have been completed, he said. Within the Community Housing Improvement Program, Mary Hoxworth reported, the down payment assistance conference was held early this month and work has commenced. Three owner rehabilitation projects are under construction, and six home repairs are completed.

Ground was broken for the next Habitat for Humanity house on Aug. 8 and the structure is under roof, Hoxworth said.

With respect to emergency monthly housing payments, Kuo-Ho Co. has assisted a

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Sports

Snyder

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and Sarah Lord collected one single apiece.

Zoe Cook's single was Fit Body's only hit.

Snyder's Funeral Home 8,

Artiques Salon 0

Snyder's shut out Artiques on just one hit Saturday for a 6-0 victory. Kaitlyn Briggs led Snyder's with two doubles and Mckenzie Rine added a double and a single. Sammie Lavender and Aria Hoeflich each bashed a double, and Leslie Vincetle slugged one base hit.

Bryn Elliot singled once for Artiques.

Allison's Finer Diner 7,

Fit Body Boot Camp 5

Allison's earned a trip to the winner's bracket semifinals on Saturday, scoring five times in the bottom of the fourth inning to overcome Fit Body, 7-5. Kallista Bowman singled twice for Allison's, and Lexi Cook scored a triple. Madison Pruitt, Molly McKinley, Jasmine Anderson and Kylie Goudy each collected a base hit.

Gabby Ackers' double and singled paced Fit Body, and Morgan Spiller drilled a double. Zoe Cook, Kylie Ransom, Shelby Hughes, D.J. Adkins and Elly Adkins poked one single apiece.

Service Medical Oxygen 2,

Snyder's Funeral Home 1

Snyder's had just two singles in falling to Service Medical on Saturday, 2-1. Hope Straight had two singles for Service Medical, and Shelby Daugherty added a double. Morgan Pertz, Morgan Mowery and Annie Nolting each ripped a single.

Sammie Lavender stroked a pair of singles for Snyder's.

CES Credit Union 7,

AAA Insurance 2

CES won its first loser's bracket game Saturday, beating AAA 7-2. Rachelle Humphrey cracked a triple and a single for CES, and Sarah Lord clubbed a home run. Matic Bates and Autumn Smith each had a triple, and Dayton Orr, Kessie Mateiff, Hannah Durbin and Sierra Cook tallied one base hit apiece.

Taylor Heckman blasted a home run and a double to lead AAA, and Alycia Williams and Kacie Goetzman posted a double and a single, respectively.

Artiques Salon 8,

Quick Cut Deer Processing 5

Artiques had a five-run first inning Saturday, but needed a three-run second to beat Quick Cut, 8-5. Haley Roark led Artiques with a home run and a double, and Bryn Elliot contributed a home run and a single. Larissa Blanchard bashed a triple and a double, and Wrenzy Fordli added a double. Jordan Reeder and Jacey Hartman finished with one base hit apiece.

COC Newbold tripled and singled for Quick Cut, and Taylor Combs chipped in with a double and a single. Abby Kallista had one two-bagger and Rhyeligh Lees singled.

AAA Insurance 4,

MAC Heating & Cooling 2

MAC's stay in the tournament ended Saturday with AAA's 4-2 victory. Alycia Williams singled twice for AAA, and Taylor Hildebrand added a triple. Elizabeth Dyke and Kacie Goetzman poked one single apiece.

Len Raggs doubled and singled for MAC, and Faith Moore swatted a home run. Hannah Chadwick connected for one base hit.

Fit Body Boot Camp 7,

Quick Cut Deer Processing 1

The two-run innings

helped Fit Body bounce Quick Cut to the loser's bracket Saturday in a 7-1 victory. Morgan Spiller led Fit Body with two singles, and Marissa Simmon, Mel Werner and Lexi McGough each drilled a double. Zoe Cook, Gabby Ackers and Kylie Ransom singled once apiece.

Taylor Combs homered once for Quick Cut and Hannah Hines lashed a double. Sierra Nuttall recorded one single.

Allison's Finer Diner 4,

Artiques Salon 3

Allison's scored four runs in the first two innings, enough to hold off a charging Artiques squad on Saturday, 4-3. Jasmine Anderson, Emma Barbeau, Kylie Goudy, Madison Pruitt and Katie Saunders singled once each for Allison's.

Bryn Elliot slugged a home run and a single for Artiques, and Larissa Blanchard doubled and singled. Cora Lepley and Jacey Hartman collected one single apiece.

Snyder's Funeral Home 6,

CES Credit Union 0

A four-run first inning started Snyder's on its way in the tournament Saturday, as it defeated CES, 6-0. Sammie Lavender led Snyder's with a double and six players, Erin Mickle, Mackenzie Rine,

Kaitlyn Briggs, Autumn Spalding, Leslie Vincetle and Aria Hoeflich, each singled once.

No hits were reported for CES.

Service Medical Oxygen 3,

MAC Heating & Cooling 2

MAC tied the game at 2 with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth inning Saturday, but Service Medical came through with a run in the bottom of the inning to win, 3-2. Hope Straight doubled and singled for Service Medical, and Emma Lushare stroked a base hit.

Faith Moore doubled and singled to lead MAC, and Bryn Fletcher and Cici Ganz each knocked one single.

Fit Body Boot Camp 3,

AAA Insurance 2

Fit Body was shut out for four innings in the tournament opener Saturday, but scored three times in the fifth and sixth innings to defeat AAA, 3-2. Kylie Ransom bashed out a triple and a single for Fit Body, and Marissa Simmon, Gabby Ackers, Shelby Hughes and Lexi McGough each recorded a single.

Taylor Hildebrand homered and singled for AAA, and Alexie Williams and Elizabeth Dyke each finished with a single.

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seven digs. Emily Pew slugged five kills, and Megan Bice had a team-high 13 digs.

Centerburg also won the junior varsity match, 25-18, 25-20.

Centerburg will host East Knox and Deaerville will play at Fredericktown, on Tuesday. Fredericktown 28, 25, 25, 25.

Johnstown 25, 5, 9, 13

The Fredericktown volleyball team must have had other things on its mind in the first set of Thursday's Mid-Sixties Conference match at Johnstown. The host Johnnies won the first set 25-20, but the Freddie woke up to post three easy victories, 25-4, 25-9, 25-13, to take the victory.

Lyndsay Briegleb had 19 points, three aces, 10 kills and 17 digs for Fredericktown (13-5-3), who continue to share second place with Utica in the MVC standings. Lydia Webster tallied 16 points, 12 kills, five digs and four blocks; and Tierany Smith recorded 26 assists and four digs. Emily Williams collected 13 points

six digs and one block; and Courtney Ja-Jean posted 11 points, nine kills and five digs. Treva Bodine and Katie Ruhl each finished with seven digs.

Fredericktown will host Dazville on Thursday, which will also be Senior Night. Junior Varsity Golf Jackets tie for third at NCR course.

The Mount Vernon junior varsity golf team had two scores in the 80s to finish third at a match held Monday at the NCR Country Club North Course in Dayton.

The Yellow Jackets had a team score of 352, which matched the totals for Dayton Fairmont and Lakota East. Mount Vernon trailed only Cincinnati St. Xavier's 328 and Kettering Alder's 345.

Robert Williams (42-43) and Nick Hoar (41-44) each shot an 85 to lead the Jackets, and Luke Earnest (49-41) had a good luck time to close his round at 90. Griffin Menke (47-45) was two strokes behind at 92, and Justin Fairchild (45-49) fired a 94. Zach Merrillees (45-52) went to the clubhouse with a 97.

Lakota East's Mitchell Mays was the day's medalist with a round of 79.

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Noonen to perform at Red Kettle Cafe

Army Programs. It is located 208 E. Ohio Ave., at the backside of the building. The concert is free.

Noonen has been singing since she could talk and has been



Cassidy Noonen

on stage performing in various choirs or individually since she was 6 years old. She studied voice under Nancy Jantsch for six years, and now studies with Elizabeth Barrett. She started playing piano two years ago under the tutelage of Lynn Jurkowitz.

Noonen has participated in the Ohio Music Education Association Adjudicated Vocal and Piano competition. She

did voice in 2010 and 2011, achieving a "superior" rating each time. She did piano in 2011, and again received a "superior" rating.

She has performed at the Dan Emmett Music & Arts Festival for the past four years. She was runner-up in Knox Idol in 2011, accompanying herself on piano for "Rollin' in the Deep" and guitar for "Cold Cold Heart."

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Author Rosenblatt reads at Kenyon

GAMBIER — Author and journalist Roger Rosenblatt will do a reading from his recent book on writing, "Unless it Moves the Human Heart: The Craft and Art of Writing," on Thursday at Kenyon College.

magazine literary editor for the New Republic, and a columnist and editorial board member at the Washington Post. He is a playwright, essayist and Fulbright scholar. He has taught writing and modern literature at Harvard University and is now the Distinguished Professor of English and Writing at Stony Brook University in New York.

His books include two national bestsellers — *Rules for Aging: A Wry and Writing Guide to Life* (2001)

and the memoir "Making Toast: A Family Story" (2010), which chronicles the sudden death of his 38-year-old daughter and the decision he and his wife made to move in with their son-in-law to help raise three grandchildren. "Making Toast" has recently been released in paperback.

To learn more about Roseblatt's free appearance, contact Anna Duke Reach, director of programs at the Kenyon Review, at 740-427-5207.

GAMBIER — The Brown Family Environmental Center at Kenyon celebrates the autumn season on Saturday with its annual Fall Harvest Festival.

Visitors are also the judges for the annual Knox County Nature Photography Contest. Entries will be posted for a

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PIRATES

team like Pleasant you have to play all four quarters."

Cardington would get back on the score with their first drive of the fourth quarter. They took possession of the ball on the Spartans 44 after a Dan Lundon interception and a pass to Caleb Martin moved it to the 32.

Another pass interference call against the Spartans brought Cardington 15 yards closer and a long scramble by quarterback K.C. Brown gave them a first-and-goal from the four.

On the next play, Walcott scored his third rushing touchdown of the game to bring Cardington within 14.

However, the Pirates wouldn't get any closer, as Pleasant added a touchdown in the waning moments of the game to provide the final margin.

"I think we were ready to play," said Dudrill. "A few things didn't go our way and they took advantage. The kids played hard."

Early in the game, it looked like both teams would be able to score at will.

Pleasant took the ball to open the game and only took three plays to get a 44-yard touchdown pass from EJ Roberts to McDaniels.

However, the Pirates immediately responded as Walcott tipped off corners of 42 and 38 yards to tie the score at 7-7.

Less than two minutes into the game,

Pleasant's next drive immediately ended in a fumble to give the Pirates the ball on the Spartans 46. Run by Walcott and Jonathan McClellan, as well as a roughing the passer call, moved the ball into the third zone.



Blair Walcott follows his block around the corner in action from Friday.

had a Spartan interception killed that drive.

Pleasant's passing game made Cardington pay as Burris quickly hit Ryan Snyder on a deep route that turned into an 80-yard touchdown. He put their lead up 14-7.

Cardington missed a other opportunity on their next drive. They took the ball from their

24 to the Spartans four on a drive that started at 3:30 of the first on a 67-yard pass from quarter and moved into the second period, but the Spartans turned the ball over on drives.

However, Pleasant would fumble again, starting on the Spartans 10. Cardington wouldn't miss out on another opportunity to tie the game. Walcott scored on a six-yard run to knot things at 14.

The Spartans quickly responded once again, as passes to McDaniels and Jake McCurdy moved the ball deep into Cardington territory and Masters finished the drive with a short run to give his team a seven-point lead.

It looked like Cardington would tie the second on a 67-yard pass from Brews to Lundon, but a hold called that touch-down back and neither team would light up the scoreboard again in the first half.

"There were a couple penalties here and there," said Dudrill. "They called a hold and took away a touchdown in a game like that, those little calls make a big difference."

Pleasant wound up winning the yardage battle 383-285. Walcott ran for 127 in the game to lead Cardington while Brown completed nine passes for 119 yards. Both Lundon and Walcott caught three passes.

PARROTT

more 1-4 with w other conditions and local habitat conditions affect them - outside the birds pay little attention to wildlife areas in a good condition with one that fall for a parental.

Details of the waterfowl and all other hunting seasons can be found in the Ohio Hunting and Trapping Regulations and in the Ohio Waterfowl Hunting Season Publication 5205. Hunters can also review seasons and regulations online at wildlife.com.

The boys and I had a private what's come when we hunted both days of the youth season last weekend. Saturday was mostly in and in the morning I scratched a few birds. Sunday was much better and we had a bird decoying flock after flock of geese. It didn't take long for the boys to scratch and there and they could have easily had more.

My oldest son Zach was even calling them in after they had their firsts. Add in a pretty awesome blind retrieval on a goose that flew across the river before crashing and it made for a pretty good morning. I can tell you by the smiles on their faces that we had a pretty good time.

The only down side of the weekend was the lack of duck in rivers we saw but the area lakes are already holding these numbers that we usually don't see until the water migration. It certainly wasn't what we were hoping for in terms of ducks but there never does seem to be much of a breeding population around here any more. Hopefully that will change when the migration begins.

Don't forget the fall turkey season opened in 43 Ohio counties this past weekend. The season continues through Sunday, Nov. 27. Hunters harvested 1,425 wild turkeys during last year's fall season. The Division of Wildlife predicts that Ohio's current wild turkey population is approximately 180,000. He anticipates as many as 16,000 people out counting private landowners hunting on their own property will enjoy Ohio's fall wild turkey season.

Only one turkey of either sex may be taken during the entire fall season. A Fall Turkey Hunting Permit is required. Hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Shotgun, slugs, shot, crossbows, and longbows are permitted. Hunting turkeys over fall is prohibited. Turkeys must be checked by 11:30 p.m. on the day the bird is

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evenings of Friday, Oct. 21 and Friday, Oct. 28 in conjunction of the week-end small game season for youth hunters. Hunters age 17 and younger can hunt statewide for rabbit, pheasant, and all other legal game in season during two designated weekends, Oct. 22-23 and Oct. 28-30.

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VOLLEYBALL

Also, Wright had 17 kills, Kelsey Toppas added 11 and Kyndal Williams picked up six kills and four blocks.

For the Indians, Jessie Baldridge finished with 16 kills, 11 digs and three blocks while Caitlyn Everhart added four kills, five digs and seven blocks.

Marissa Nelson had nine kills and four digs and Christin Swerney added four kills and 16 digs.

Also, All Hayes had 18 assists and six digs and Mariah Carey picked up eight digs.

The Knights lost to Highland on Thursday by scores of 14-25, 14-25 and 18-25.

Wierman finished with 13 digs and one ace on 8-10 serving. Toppas added 13 assists and Alissa Fletcher finished with five kills on 12-14 hitting.

The Knights bounced back on Saturday with wins over Mansfield St. Peter's and Crestline to improve to 5-12.

North took a 25-10, 25-8 victory against St. Peter's. Toppas had five assists and three aces on 14-15 serving and Wright added both three blocks and seven kills on 10-11 attacks. Also, Wiseman tallied five digs.

In the teams 19-25, 25-19, 25-13 at Crestline, Wright picked up 10 kills on 19-23 hitting and two aces on 16-16 serving. Wierman managed 20 digs. Williams had four blocks and

Toppas recorded 21 assists.

Highland Scots

Highland clinched a 25-14, 25-15, 25-16 win over River Valley in volleyball last Tuesday to improve to 13-5, 7-2 in Mid-Ohio Athletic Conference play.

Sam Zaher tallied eight kills and 12 digs, while Shayla Pierce had 23 assists to go with four kills. Cassie Brown picked up 17 digs. Heather Thacker had eight kills, Kait Terry tallied seven and both Maddison Bekker and Kait Johnson had four.

Mount Gilead Indians

On Thursday, the Indian volleyball dropped a 12-25, 19-25, 8-25 decision to Elgin. Jessie Baldridge had two kills and one block, while Caitlyn Everhart added two digs and a block.

Also, Amanda Bush tallied two kills and All Hayes picked up three assists.

On Saturday, Cardington defeated Mount Gilead by scores of 25-19, 25-22 and 25-14.

Baldridge finished with five kills, eight digs and three blocks for the Indians. Nelson added three kills and five digs, while Hayes mustered 10 assists and three digs.

Everhart tallied two aces, six digs and three blocks. Also, Christin Swerney had five digs and Mariah Carey added three.

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Indian spikers claim two wins

LEAGUE MEET

By ROB HAMILTON

After dropping to 1-1 on Friday, Mount Gilead picked up a pair of wins to improve to 3-1 overall and 4-0 in league play.

On last Tuesday, Highland edged Mount Gilead in four games by scores of 25-8, 25-12, 22-25, 25-5. Jesse Padbridge finished with four kills, 16 serve receptions, two digs and five blocks.

Marissa Nelson added four kills and two blocks, while Caitlyn Everhart finished with three aces, 11 serve receptions, four digs and two blocks. Also, Mariah Curry finished with 11 serve receptions, four aces and two digs, and Christin Sweeney had two aces and 10 serve receptions.

The next night saw the Indians lose to East Knox by scores of 25-17, 20-28, 24-25, 25-18 and 16-18. Padbridge tallied 11 kills, 20 serve receptions, 18 digs and two blocks, while Nelson added eight kills and 12 digs and Sweeney had six kills, four aces, 22 serve receptions and nine digs.

Also, Amanda Bush had five kills and two blocks, Curry tallied two aces and 10 serve receptions, and Hayes finished with 21 assists and nine digs.

The Indians also rebounded on Friday with a 24-26, 25-12, 25-20 win over Ridgeville.

Padbridge had nine kills, three aces, 13 serve receptions, seven digs and four blocks, while Nelson had seven kills and three aces, and Sweeney tallied four kills and nine digs.

Curry had 13 serve receptions, 10 serve receptions, seven digs and two blocks, and Hayes finished with 11 assists, five aces and nine digs.

Mount Gilead would make it two in a row on Saturday when they topped Gilead Christian 22-25, 14-25, 25-21, 25-24 and 15-10.

Nelson led the team with 11 kills and added three aces, 10 serve receptions and four digs. Padbridge added five kills, four assists, 20 serve receptions and two blocks, while Bush added four kills.

Also, Curry had 11 serve receptions and five digs. Everhart managed three aces, six digs and four blocks. Hayes led 21 assists and Sweeney had nine serve receptions.

Northmor Knights
On Tuesday, Northmor lost to North Union by

scores of 25-15, 25-18 and 20-24.

Kelsey Reeder was 18 in serving with three aces and added 11 digs and four kills. Allie Tupps was 56-56 setting with 19 assists and 10 digs and 10 kills.

Rondell Williams was 12-13 hitting with seven kills and one block. Also, Shelby Wiseman had 10 digs, Allie Fletcher added six kills and 10 serve receptions.

On Thursday, the team lost to Carthage 25-14, 25-10, 25-15. Wright finished with two aces on 8-8 serving, while Williams had one block and one 9-10 hitting with three kills. Tupps was 45-45 a hitting with 11 assists and both her and Reeder had seven digs.

The Knights split a pair of Saturday matches. First, they lost to Westfield Christian 17-25, 18-25.

Tupps was 37-37 setting with seven assists, while Reeder was 12-14 hitting with three kills and had 11 digs. Beth Gladden was 8-8 serving with three aces and Wright had one block.

Northmor would then top Plymouth 25-11, 25-8 to move to 6-15 in the season.

Tupps had five assists on 20-20 setting and two aces on 16-16 serving. Also, Wright had nine kills on 13-15 hitting and Reeder added seven digs.



Northmor's Brandon Neyman claimed first place at the league meet Saturday.

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66th at 21-13.1 and Lynn Buerma ran 65th at 21-25.4. Also, Nick Parks was 86th and Andrew Jackson placed 95th.

Jordan first led the Lady Scots by finishing 29th in 24-10.1, while Nichole Carter ran 34th in 23-32.5.

Alissa Trester ran 42nd in 24-07.3, Lydia Hockenberry ran 45th in 24-22.5 and Samantha Thomas took 48th in 24-52.7. Also, Katie Dwyer was 49th in 24-53.5 and Sarah Kluge finished 50th in 24-56.4.

Bethany Porter was 51st in 24-57.3, Sydney Zierden placed seventh in 20-56.4, McKenzie Smith placed 41st in 24-06.6, Sami Bennett ran 44th in 24-17.3 and McKenzie Cudde placed 66th in 28-39.7.

The Carthage boys finished eighth place, while York led the team by finishing fourth in 17-39.5. Dillon Harroff took 24th in 18-54.7, while Andrew Johnson was 58th in 20-50.2. Also, Jared Gaudel placed 67th in 21-17.7 and Ian Snyder ran 83rd in 22-32.2.

The girls didn't have a full team, but Sydney Zierden placed seventh in 20-56.4, McKenzie Smith placed 41st in 24-06.6, Sami Bennett ran 44th in 24-17.3 and McKenzie Cudde placed 66th in 28-39.7.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

■ Carthage vs. African American 7 p.m. (at African American)

■ Mount Gilead vs. Grandview Heights 7 p.m. (at Grandview Heights)

■ Gilead Christian vs. Mount Gilead 7:30 p.m. (at Mount Gilead)

Thursday, Oct. 20

■ Highland vs. Hamilton Township at Worthington Christian Middle School, Division II series volleyball, 4:30 p.m. (at Worthington Christian Middle School)

Friday, Oct. 21

■ Northmor vs. Carthage 7 p.m. (at Carthage)

■ Highland vs. Mount Gilead 7 p.m. (at Mount Gilead)

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■ Northmor vs. Columbus School for Girls at New Albany, Division II district volleyball, 4 p.m. (at New Albany)

■ Mount Gilead vs. Bloom Carroll at Glenview Middle School, Division II district volleyball, 5:20 p.m. (at Glenview Middle School)

■ Highland vs. Carthage at Worthington Christian Middle School, Division II district volleyball, 7 p.m. (at Worthington Christian Middle School)

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HIGHLAND

ing game to pyramid, the Scots put up 550 of their 564 yards on the ground. Hayden Mailey totaled 209 yards, 7 touchdowns, as well as a five-yard run to give the Scots a 42-0 lead entering halftime.

Highland's first touchdown was set up by Ridgeville going for it on fourth down from their own 36 and failing. With the goal post, they received it only took four plays for the Scots to score on a two-yard run by Mailey.

Ridgeville immediately fumbled on their next possession to give the Scots the ball on the Rocket 49. A 35-yard run by David Fisher would move Highland near the goal line and then Fisher would get the ball again for a one-yard dive to make things 14-0.

Highland would force a quick three-and-out from the Rockets and then, at the 5:25 mark of the first quarter, score again on a 37-yard run by Mailey to take a 21-0 lead.

"The kids came out and responded well," said Carpenter. "We wanted to control both lines and we did. We want to keep the clock rolling on our end as much as we could."

After getting the ball back on an interception by James Cochran, the Scots 11-0 in the first quarter. If the clock, after three scoring drives that took barely over a minute, Highland ate roughly six minutes off the clock before scoring on a one-yard run by Mailey to take a 28-0 lead.

Building a 28-0 lead, Highland would strike

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2011 MOAC Football Standings

Red Division					Overall				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	
North Union	6	1	280	81	7	1	330	95	
River Valley	5	1	206	61	5	2	210	86	
Buckeye Valley	4	3	210	166	5	3	248	198	
Elgin	3	4	185	158	4	4	210	179	
Highland	2	5	158	205	2	6	179	233	

Blue Division					Overall				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	
Cincinnati	7	0	303	73	8	0	342	112	
Covington	4	3	162	135	4	4	170	157	
Mount Gilead	3	4	163	198	4	4	177	205	
Ridgeville	1	6	66	290	1	7	72	354	
Northmor	0	7	26	356	0	8	38	398	

Week Eight Results:
Buckeye Valley 30, Mount Gilead 20
Elgin 35, Northmor 0
Highland 69, Ridgeville 0
North Union 47, Carthage 0
Pleasant 28, River Valley 0

Week Nine Games:
Elgin at Pleasant
Highland at Mount Gilead
Northmor at Carthage
North Union at Buckeye Valley
River Valley at Ridgeville

MOAC volleyball standings

Red Division					Overall				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	
Highland	11	2	11	2	12	3	14	6	
Buckeye Valley	9	4	9	4	10	5	11	7	
Elgin	9	4	9	4	10	5	11	7	
North Union	7	6	7	6	8	7	10	9	
River Valley	2	11	2	11	3	12	3	13	

Blue Division					Overall				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	
Pleasant	13	0	13	0	14	1	15	2	
Carthage	7	6	7	6	8	7	10	9	
Mount Gilead	4	9	4	9	5	10	5	11	
Ridgeville	2	11	2	11	3	12	3	13	
Northmor	1	12	1	12	2	13	2	14	

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heats in other states as well. In Illinois, the Democratic-controlled legislature put Rep. Joe Walsh, a tea party follower, into the same district as fellow Republican and tea party supporter Rep. Randy Hultgren. In North Carolina, Democratic Rep. Brad Miller either will have to run against fellow incumbent Rep. David Price in a primary or run in a district that leans Republican.

In Ohio, Republicans who redraw the congressional boundaries put Kucinich and Kaptur together in a district that hugs the Lake Erie shoreline from Cleveland to Toledo. It's heavily tilted toward Democrats, so whoever emerges from the primary, now scheduled for March, will be a big favorite to win the seat.

The move angered Kaptur, who lost much of the Toledo area she had represented since 1983, but it delighted Kucinich, who was so convinced that he would be drawn out of his Cleveland district that he began shopping for a new one out of state earlier this year. He visited Washington state several times for political events over the summer, making it no secret he was eyeing two open seats out there.

His flirtation with running for Congress from Washington state is already giving Kaptur talking points.

"He was campaigning out there," Kaptur told The Associated Press. "I didn't seek to be a representative from the West Coast or the East Coast. I want to represent Ohio's north coast. And I have been."

Kucinich has been gracious in his comments about Kaptur, but a feud-ridden rivalry hints at a line of attack. Referring to Kaptur's work on behalf of Ohio's defense firms and military bases, Kucinich's pitch said, "We aren't going to have Wall Street pay for our campaign. We aren't going to ask the defense industry for a donation."

Kucinich praised Kaptur in an interview.

"I can only say good things about her," the eight-term congressman said. "She has always been kind to me. Obviously it's

going to be a vigorous competition and I don't take anything for granted."

Kucinich, 64, is known for his offbeat, brash style and zest for political combat since becoming Cleveland's "boy mayor" at age 31. He's won fans for pushing causes like a "Department of Peace" and fighting to impeach former Vice President Dick Cheney.

He ran for president in 2004 and 2008, saying Democrats weren't doing enough to end the Iraq war and winning the backing of many Hollywood celebrities, including actor Sean Penn. He said during a 2007 presidential debate that he saw an unidentified flying object while visiting the home of actress Shirley Maclaine.

Kaptur, 65, isn't an attention grabber. But she can get fiery, especially when she's talking to auto workers at one of the many factories that dot northern Ohio. And she's taken on other Democrats, once openly criticizing President Bill Clinton for his support of the North American Free Trade Agreement in the 1990s, saying it cost Ohio thousands of jobs.

She said she plans to highlight her "real results" for Ohio. She cited her efforts to get the World War II Memorial built in Washington. As a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee, she's also scored federal dollars to dozens of solar and infrastructure projects in Ohio.

"There's a little bit of a difference between the two of us," Kaptur said. "I think that I am very involved at the ground level, not so much in the atmosphere."

They agree on most issues, with the most notable exception being abortion. She's against it.

Both have been outspoken against NAFTA - a popular position in their Rust Belt districts, where unemployment is in double digits in some cities.

"Everything, everywhere, it's job - job and crime," said part-time construction worker and college student Richard Regier, 46, of Lorain, a steel-making city in the newly drawn district, which had a 10 percent unemployment rate in August.

Conservatives split may benefit Romney

By KASIE HUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) - They know they're not crazy about Mitt Romney. But if the cultural conservatives gathered at a Values Voters Summit this weekend split among Rick Perry and other contenders they do like, it could wind up benefiting the front-running White House hopeful who troubles rather than excites them.

That scenario, playing out on the campaign trail, is on display at the gathering of conservatives who care deeply about abortion, gay marriage and other social issues.

Drawing distinctions from Romney, Texas Gov. Perry told the crowd on Friday. "For some candidates, pro-life is an election-year slogan to follow the prevailing political winds."

Like his former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum declared. "You know that I have never put social issues and values voters on the back burner. I have been out there fighting and leading the charge."

And Rep. Michele Bachmann urged the crowd to choose a true conservative. "This is the year when we conservatives don't have to settle. Now is not the time to choose a moderate or a compromise candidate," she said. "You won't find YouTube clips of me

speaking in support of Roe vs. Wade. You won't find me hemming and hawing when I am asked to define marriage as between one man and one woman."

Later, the crowd reacted more strongly to former pizza company CEO Herman Cain's speech than to any of the other candidates. Attendees stood up repeatedly to cheer.

"You can pursue liberty all you want to as long as you don't tread on somebody else's life, and that includes the life of the unborn," he said. Cain also said he was now being criticized because national polls have showed him joining the top tier of candidates.

His reception, Santorum's pitch and the other conservative candidates' appearances underscored the problem for Perry, Romney's chief challenger on the right. The Texas is not the only GOP candidate who can make a plausible case to evangelical Christian conservatives.

Other candidates - Santorum, Cain, Bachmann and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich among them - could peel support away in early voting states like Iowa and South Carolina, where conservative feeling is strong. And that could allow Romney to do better in those primary contests.

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Turnpike

Study funding pulled

CLEVELAND (AP) - Washington has reversed course on a federal grant that would allow Ohio to study leasing its Turnpike. The Federal Highway Administration said Friday that Ohio's original request was approved but overturned on review. The agency says it will review any revised request.

Earlier this week, Democratic members of Congress who oppose leasing the turnpike complained

about the grant. Republican Gov. John Kasich has been pushing for the study.

Ohio Department of Transportation Director Jerry Wray blames the reversal on political pressure. He says a revised grant application will be submitted.

Supporters of leasing the turnpike say it would provide a financial windfall. Opponents say it could lead to higher tolls and poor maintenance.

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Scouts split over camps

CLEVELAND (AP) - A split has developed in the Girl Scouts' adult leadership in northeast Ohio over a proposal to sell five of seven camps serving 18 counties.

Opponents say they have collected enough petition signatures to force a special meeting of the scout organization's 99-member general assembly.

Sale opponents don't believe the remaining two camps in Summit and in Huron counties can serve the needs of the region's 40,000 scouts. Camps targeted for sale are located in Carroll, Lake, Seneca, Summit and Trumbull counties.

The Plain Dealer of Cleveland reports other scout leaders believe the move would free up money from heavily subsidized camps to upgrade the last two locations.

Scouting spokeswoman Kimberley Graves says a special meeting will be called within 30 days if petition signatures are validated.

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In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93,815,000 or an average increase in total distributor revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company a revenue decrease range between \$9,541,000 and \$2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -6 percent over current revenue, and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$23,220,000 and \$31,909,000 or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.3 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of permitting an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 College Drive, Marietta, Ohio 43750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1011 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Lin. Sen. High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45801.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m. at Whitestone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St. Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco-ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

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Family

Wednesday, October 12, 2011
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50th anniversary



Morris and Carol Witte of Hamler will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 16.
Morris Witte and Carol Bartels were united in marriage Oct. 22, 1961, at St. Stephens Lutheran Church, Hamler, Pastor Paul D. Koehler officiating.
Morris is a farmer and Carol has worked at Barhites in Hamler for 35 years.
The couple has a son, Dan (Jane) Witte and two grandchildren.
They will celebrate with a family meal at 12:30 p.m. and an open house from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 16 at St. Stephens Education Building, Hamler, hosted by their son and his family and Barbara Bartels.

Community Calendar

Today
Mass flu clinic, DeWitt High School, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; \$5.00 for those 6 months through 18 years old; \$20 for adults 19 and over.
"Women in Aviation," MCCC Whitman Center, 7777 Lewis Ave., Temperance, Mich., 7-8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 13
Henry County Health Department flu clinic, Hamler Summer Fest building, 9-11 a.m., \$25 for adults, \$40 for high-dose vaccine.
Henry County Health Department flu clinic, ages 19 and older, Holgate Municipal Building, 1:30-3 p.m., \$25 for adults, \$40 for high-dose vaccine.
Friday, Oct. 14
Leaders Farms & Screams Acres Haunted Attractions, ticket sales from 7-10 p.m., see www.leaders-farms.com for prices.
Baked steak supper, McClure United Methodist Church, 5-7 p.m., free-will offering, carry-outs available.
Grilled steak or all-you-can-eat fried chicken dinner, Hamler Sons of the Legion Post #262, 5-7 p.m., carry-out available.

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Husband continues to make racist remarks

DEAR ABBY: I have always felt proud that I have never had any racist thoughts. Since the births of my three children, I have tried to instill in them that we are all God's children, no matter the color of our skin.

The problem is, my husband is a racist. He doesn't like anyone who isn't just like him. He makes rude and crude remarks in front of our kids, and I'm always trying to discredit his remarks so the kids won't end up with his bigoted way of thinking.

I have tried talking to my husband about it, but he doesn't seem to get it. How can I get through to him? - UNBIASED IN IDAHO

DEAR UNBIASED: You can't. His racism isn't rational. He learned it from the environment in which he was raised, as your children may if he continues.

In the time you knew your husband before you married him, I'm surprised you didn't notice his racist beliefs. If you are truly as unbiased as you say, it seems to me a couple of uncensored remarks from him would have killed the romance.

However, please don't give up the fight. Your children need to hear consistently that not all people feel as your husband does.

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away six weeks ago. He and Mom were married 42 years. After his death, because my living situation was unhealthy, I moved back home with Mom.

Three weeks ago she began seeing an old boyfriend she had before she married Dad. I am the first to meet "Warren." Mom is keeping him a secret from my three siblings. Warren has visited the house a few times during the day. He recently came for dinner and spent the night on the sofa in the living room. I was hurt and shocked by it. She

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



siblings is a mistake. Then hear her out. This isn't about you. Your mother is an adult. She and Warren have some shared history, so it's not as if he's a complete stranger out of nowhere. While I agree she would be wise to take things more slowly, this isn't our decision to make.

Sooner or later you may have to make some living arrangements of your own, so you can both move on with your lives. Start thinking about it now.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a man who is a lot younger than I am. He lives in France. We were supposed to marry last year, but his visa was delayed and he had to return home.

Since then, I have heard from him only a few times and he never answers my letters. I love him so much. I still wear his engagement ring. What do you think I should do? - OCEANS APART IN ILLINOIS

DEAR OCEANS APART: I think you should remove the ring because it appears the romance is over. Je suis desolée, Madame.

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LCBD moving to historic Main Street Shawnee

By Brenda Carney
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The 17th Annual Little Cities of Black Diamonds Day, slated for this weekend, "Sustained by Clay" is the theme for the 17th annual Little Cities of Black Diamonds Day set for Saturday, Oct. 16 in downtown historic Shawnee. Yes, that's correct, the event has been relocated to several buildings in this southern Perry County village.

The move to Shawnee will take advantage of and showcase the recent opening of the first floor of the Tecumseh Theater building and the recently installed Hocking Valley Miner bronze statue located in a new park next to theater.

The Clay History Spot of the area is in the Little Cities region demonstrates the lasting impact of the clay industry on the region. The bricks from the early Hocking Valley Clay Works where brick and clay tile products were mined along with coal oil and iron ore.

The opening of brick and clay plants in many of the mining towns during the Coal Boom Era (1870-1920) further added to their rapid growth with many of the plants remaining open and contributing to the economy of the region well into the 19th Century.

The production of paver and sidewalk bricks first

established the region as a well-known brick producer, with the products used in streets throughout the region, state and beyond. As paving bricks were replaced by other road surfaces, the region's clay products industry continued to thrive with the production of structural bricks and clay tile for sewers and underground conduits. The last brick plant to close in the area was at Diamond in Hocking County during the 1990s.

Today, clay tile products are still being made with clay sewer pipe production at Logan Clay and clay roofing tile at Ludowici Celadon in New Lexington. Both of these companies will have exhibits of their products at Little Cities of Black Diamonds Day.

As the theme indicates, this area has a rich "clay" history. Shawnee's West Main Street and the Tecumseh Theater building showcase iron clay structural bricks from the nearby Rock Run. The bricks from that plant had a distinctive look due to the specks of iron featured in them.

There are also two early brick buildings in the town, the Knights of Labor Hall and the Masonic Lodge that are made from "soft bricks." Soft bricks were dried in the sun, on-site, before the advanced technology of coal fired kilns.

In nearby New Straitsville most of the remaining downtown structures are made from bricks produced at the New

Straitsville Impervious Brick Company. These buildings were constructed after fires in 1913 and 1923 burnt the wooden buildings from the town's start during the 1870s.

Haydensville is the probable most legendary of brick and tile communities in the region and is one of the two company towns in the Little Cities area. The brick company houses, store and church served as a catalog of products for the brick and clay products made at the Haydensville Mining and Manufacturing, later known as National Fireproofing Company (NATCO).

The other brick company was located at nearby Greendale, where the once thriving brick operations abruptly closed during the Depression after a 30 year run. The region's most well known paving brick operations were at Nelsonville, where today the only remaining brick kilns in the region are located in a small park along St. Rt. 278 on the outskirts of the town.

Nelsonville, Hallwood, Hocking Valley and Athens pavers were made there as well as "world famous" Star Bricks, which were utilized in sidewalks here and around the nation.

Brick plants in the Sunday Creek Valley included locations in Corning, Clouster and Trimble.

An exhibit featuring the various clay products of the region, past and present,

will be located in the Harigle Garage Building on West Main Street during Little Cities Day. The exhibit will include photos as well.

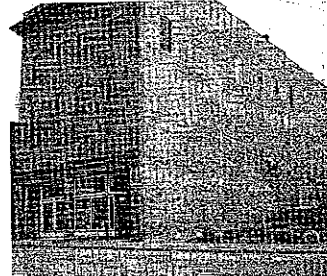
Special presentations by representatives from ODNR, Ohio Ceramic Center and Ludowici Celadon will be made in the exhibit area during the course of the afternoon. A storefront on East Main Street will feature a sale of modern day art created from clay.

The clay exhibit will join other venues at various locations on Shawnee's Main Street featuring exhibits from local historians and history groups, live music and food will be available in the Tecumseh Commons.

The Coal History The unveiling of an Ohio Historic marker commemorating the role of Hocking Valley coal miners in the nation's early labor movement will also take place at the event. The marker, titled "The Knights of Labor" will be presented during a ceremony in the Sallick Township Memorial Park at 1 p.m.

Shawnee served as a center for the Knights of Labor movement in the nation's coalfields from 1889-1893.

After the first two mining locals of the Knights of Labor were formed in New Straitsville and Shawnee, membership in the secretive labor organization grew to well over 1,600 miners in



The 17th annual Little Cities of Black Diamonds Day is slated for this weekend, with "Sustained by Clay" being the theme. There will be an unveiling of an Ohio Historic Marker. This year's event will take place in Shawnee's historic district. The move to Shawnee will take advantage of and showcase the recent opening of Tecumseh Commons in the first floor of the Tecumseh Theater building and the recently installed Hocking Valley Miner bronze statue located in a new park next to theater.

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The Knights of Labor came out of secrecy in 1879 and two years later the Knights of Labor Opera House was built in Shawnee, making it one of the first labor union halls in the nation.

The building which still stands today, included a cooperative store, a full opera house with balcony and a top floor was that was reserved for meetings and language classrooms.

Believing in mediation and opposing labor strikes, the Knights sat out the landmark 1884-1885 Hocking Valley Coal strike which shaped many early governing policies between owners and laborers.

Many Hocking Valley miners became disgruntled and joined the trade union movement in New Straitsville. During the years that followed the two groups fought amongst themselves to represent the nation's miners.

The dueling organizations came to an agreement to work together after a four-year struggle and formed the United Mine Workers of America in Columbus in 1890, one of the most influential labor unions in American history. The Knights of Labor's national trade assembly for miners was led by two Shawnee men: William Bailey and William T. Lewis. Lewis went on to become Ohio Labor Commissioner under then Governor William T. McKinley.

Little Cities Day Activities The event's tradition of live music, local food, and informational exhibits will

continue this year, featuring the Texas swing music of Dave Borowksi set to begin at noon; the Boys' O' The Hock will bring Celtic Music at 1:45 p.m.; and the old-time mountain string music of the Rattletop String Band will close out the afternoon beginning at 3:45 p.m.

Living history character Peter Hayden industrialist and the founder of Haydensville will perform at 3 p.m.

In addition to the unveiling of the Knights of Labor marker the day will feature the introduction of five interpretive signs in the Tecumseh Commons Park. These signs will allow visitors to learn more about the town.

The event will also feature local potters and other artisans in an East Main Street storefront and the Southern Perry County Quilt Show in the Masonic Lodge on West Main Street. Visitors will be invited to select the "Best of Show" at the quilting venue.

Little Cities of Black Diamonds Day is free and open to the public, although donations are solicited at the door. Entertainment for the event comes from the Ohio Arts Council. For more information about the event, or to loan items for exhibits,

visit www.littlecitiesofblackdiamonds.org or contact the Little Cities of Black Diamonds Council at 740-394-3011 or

Sherburne resigns from HC Board of Trustees

By Casey S. Elliott
For The
Perry County Tribune
Hocking College Trustee
Tanya Sherburne resigned

ODOT lists projects in Perry County

The Ohio Department of Transportation District Five announced the updated construction projects for Perry County as follows:

Replace a bridge on SR 668 just south of Junction City, at the 9.9 mile marker. Traffic will be maintained by closing one lane of the two-lane highway using temporary signals. Motorists should expect delays in work zone areas. Work is to be completed by Oct. 31.

Reform needed repairs on two structures on SR 93 in Crooksville at the 23.85 mile marker, and one structure located 2 miles north of Crooksville at the 25.73 mile marker. For the two structures located in Crooksville, traffic will be maintained by closing one lane in each direction of the four-lane highway.

For the structure north of Crooksville, traffic will be maintained by closing one

Open door sessions, Oct. 13

Congressman Steve Austria (R-Beavercreek) announced his office will be holding an open door meeting for constituents on Thursday, Oct. 13.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and voice any concerns or questions to a member of the Congressman's staff.

The specifics of the meeting can be found below: Somerset Courthouse 10 to 11 a.m.

New Lexington City Hall, 215 South Main St. from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Crooksville Administrative Building, 98 South Buckeye St. from 2 to 3 p.m.

lane of the two-lane highway using a temporary signal. Work is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 31.

Beginning Monday Oct. 10, embankment and pavement repairs will cause State Route 155 to close just west of the Village of Corning at the 6.42 mile marker.

Traffic will be detoured via State Route 13 and State Route 93, which will add approximately 24 miles to a motorist's route. State Route 155 will reopen to traffic on Oct. 26, weather permitting.

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In an email resignation to Board Chairman Mike Brooks, Sherburne wrote, "Recently, it has become increasingly difficult for me to fulfill my trustee obligations. Hocking College is a wonderful school that presents fantastic opportunities for post-secondary education. I wish the best to you as the new chair. Ron Erickson and to the college staff and students."

In an interview last Thursday night, Sherburne said she was finding it increasingly difficult to serve the college with her new responsibilities as superintendent of the New Lexington City School District. A position she began in August, Sherburne has been on the Hocking College Board of Trustees for two years.

Sherburne denied that the recent reinstatement of Ron Erickson as president of the college or the change in leadership on the board of trustees were reasons for her departure.

"It has been increasingly difficult to give the time I needed to give to the trustees," she said Thursday night. "I hoped to stay on because I really do want the college to be successful. But I just couldn't give that time. My job and my family needs have to come first."

Sherburne added that she had been considering resign-

ing from the board for some time.

Sherburne is the second trustee to resign in the past week and a half, following a shakeup on the board which last week brought Erickson back after the previous board sought his ouster. Trustee Patricia Light resigned last week, citing dissatisfaction with the new board's decision to return Erickson to the presidency of Hocking College. Erickson resigned in June following a public battle over governance and communication.

During that dispute two former trustees — Van Cardenas and Alan Geiger — resigned their seats. Two other trustees terms ended, and they were not reappointed. The board is now composed of four new members — Keith Taulbee, Robert Froux, Paula Tucker and Mike Burdick — and all four voted with Brooks on Sept. 27 to reinstate Erickson to the president's position. The next morning Light resigned her seat on the board.

Resumes and letters of interest are being accepted for Light's vacated seat — and likely will now be sought for Sherburne's open spot as well. The two seats will be filled by a caucus of school board presidents in Athens, Hocking and Perry counties, and a date for that meeting has not yet been set.

Elect Melissa Mohler Jackson Twp Fiscal Officer

My name is Melissa Mohler and I am running for Jackson Township Fiscal Officer. I have lived in Junction City all my life. I am the daughter of Dan and Carolyn Finck and I am married to Tim Mohler. We have five wonderful children (Sarah 15; Anna 12; Joseph 10; Andrew 5 & Nathan 2).

I have an Accounting degree and worked at a local CPA firm for several years. Now that we have children, I work from home doing bookkeeping and accounting for some area businesses; including filing forms with the IRS on a timely basis, payroll and bank reconciliations and accounts receivable/payable.

As fiscal officer I would be responsible for the bookkeeping of the township, along with filing quarterly and yearly reports to the IRS, and keeping minutes of the township meetings. I believe I am very qualified for this position and I know I will work hard for the people of Jackson Township.

Thank you for your consideration and please remember to vote November 8, 2011

Paid for by Melissa Mohler
4399 Twp. Rd. 131, New Straitsville, OH 43766

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Civil suit filed

Reports incidents
Baughman states the emotional trauma from the alleged incident led to lost wages due to time away from work to seek medical counseling.

Court records state that Baughman reported Wood's alleged assault both verbally and in writing to Spicer, Perry County Sheriff, and Perry County Auditor and the State of Ohio.

Baughman claims that prior to the alleged assault, he, supervisor Spicer, personally and on a daily if not weekly basis, observed Wood's unwelcome actions such as jokes about the size of her breasts, yet took no action to protect her from such sexual harassment.

Baughman states that she was later fired by Spicer and the Board on or about July 6, 2011 while she was on medical leave, and feels it was a retaliatory action for reporting the alleged incident.

Total of eight counts
Baughman also seeks \$25,000 each for a second count of sexual harassment; a third count of intentional infliction of emotional distress; a fourth count of wrongful discharge in violation of public policy; a fifth count of retaliatory discharge; a sixth count alleging loss of services and consortium suffered by her husband; a seventh count for punitive damages (no specific amount listed); and an eighth count for violation of 2 U.S.C. §1983 for failure to curb Wood's alleged actions.

Prosecutor Flaut comments
Perry County Prosecuting Attorney Joe Flaut commented, "The civil suit which has been filed will be referred to the county's insurance carrier. It is our belief they will defend the matter on behalf of the county. There has been a criminal investigation recently concluded, and I have recently written

a letter to the Attorney General's Office asking them if they will review the case and act as special prosecutor in that my office serves as counsel for the Board of Commissioners and there is an obvious conflict of interest. I am still waiting for a response to that letter as of yet, but I believe they will do this.

This will involve a mid-level misdemeanor offense if any."

Civil jury trial requested
Represented by Attorney D. Joe Griffith of Lancaster, the Baughmans request this matter be heard before a jury of eight people, as this matter involves civil charges, as opposed to the standard 12 jurors employed during a trial involving criminal charges.

The Baughmans will also seek punitive damages toward the defendants as well as reimbursement of reasonable attorney's fees. No court date has yet been stated for this matter.

Gravestone Conservation

Water and a soft brittle brush usually does the job, but if a stone is covered in lichens, a chemical called B2 is used. This will kill the lichen without damaging the stone. Ammonia diluted in water can also be used, but soap detergents, and bleach should never be used.

Accessing stone repairs
Workshop attendees also learned how to access stone repairs. Gravestones that are a public safety hazard, meaning they could fall and hurt someone, should be some of the first repairs made. Many of these are large stones though, and having a professional stone conservator is recommended to prevent injuries to both the workers and the stone.

Stone safety is another factor—if it's a gravestone that is leaning towards the front or back as opposed to tilting side to side, there is more damage to the stone breaking; such stones should get a higher priority.

Finally historical value should be taken into consideration: if it's the gravestone of a famous resident, such as a town founder or war veteran, the stone should also get a higher priority over others," said Santore.

Recording historical data
The group learned how to properly record information from the gravestones. This should always be done so a

proper record is available should the stone weather, preventing the inscription from being read, or if it's vandalized, etc. The names, dates, and verses are recorded exactly as they appear on the stone, including any carving/spelling errors. The style, condition, and measurements of the stone are also recorded, along with any work done to it. A photograph should be attached to this recorded data.

Santore concluded, "Most of the stones can be repaired. However many of the sandstone markers have deteriorated, meaning the layers have started to separate. These repairs can be made, but can be difficult. Also, if the inscription has washed away, which happens on some sandstones, there is not much that can be done."

An enthusiastic group
Santore concluded "I talked to Ta Mara after the workshop, and she said she had never worked with such an enthusiastic bunch of people. She was so impressed with the amount of work we accomplished. I've also been involved with several conservation workshops, and this one was by far the best I've attended."

Special thanks go out to the Somerset Village Council, specifically David Seider and Doug Miller. One of the challenges I ran into while planning a work-

shop at this cemetery was lack of water to use for cleaning the stones. I just mentioned it to them, and David told me not to worry about it—they'd come up with a solution that was better than mine (walking back and forth from the courthouse with watering jugs).

They arranged to have a 275-gallon water tank brought to the cemetery for us to use. It was very helpful and very appreciated. Also thanks to the Perry County Historical Society and Mayor Johnson for allowing us to work in the cemetery, and for providing lots of support for the project.



Students assist Humane Society

Recently the entire sixth grade class of New Lexington Middle School donated a large supply of dog food to the Perry County Humane Society as a Community Service Project. Pictured seated, left to right are class representatives Justice Freeman, Eric Steen, Tyler Shipley and Brooke Gulsinger. Back row, left to right: Dylan Lang, Kaleigh Kildinger, Wyatt Sinton, Cassandra Sloan, Kaitlin Hill, Brody Lones and Lori Locke, representing the Perry County Humane Society. "All of the sixth graders did a wonderful job, and we really appreciate it," she said.

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Several express interest in serving on HC Board

By Casey S. Elliott
For The

Perry County Tribune
The CEO of a Nelsonville business, the director of public works for the city of Athens, a local insurance agency president and the Nelsonville law director have all expressed interest in filling open seats on the Hocking College Board of Trustees.

Two seats are open on the nine-member board following the resignation of former trustees Patricia Light and Tonya Sherburne. Sherburne resigned earlier this month, citing time constraints due to her recent appointment as superintendent of New Lexington City Schools. Light resigned last month, citing dissatisfaction with the new board of trustees' decision to rehire Ron Erickson as president of the college. Erickson resigned in June following a public battle with the college board over governance and communication.

Athens Director of Public Works Andy Stone, Nelsonville Law Director Garry Hunter, ED MAP Chief Executive Officer Michael Mark and Athens Insurance Services, Inc. President Andrew Vogt have all submitted letters of interest and resumes for the seats. Stone Hunter and Vogt have all sought appointment to the board previously.

Mark wrote in his interest letter that he has a "keen interest in insuring the institutions of this area are well maintained." He stated he has been "engaged in higher education my entire career, either from the institutional side or the commercial side" and he believes he will bring a "unique perspective to the board of trustees at Hocking College."

Mark is the founder and

CEO of ED MAP Inc., a Nelsonville-based company that distributes course books and materials to students engaged in distance-learning programs nationwide. He is also the founder of Specialty Books, an academic resource company.

Mark received a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree in education from Ohio University. He holds a doctorate in adult education from the University of Georgia and has held a number of higher education positions, most recently as director of adult learning services at Ohio University. He also served as director of education for the National Business Incubation Association.

Stone has been Athens' public works director and city engineer since June 2009. He stated in his letter of interest that he wants to serve on the college's governing board because "I see Hocking as absolutely paramount to the success of our region." He said he believes higher education is essential for success, and stated, "Two-year schools are the linchpin that must provide the advanced educational base to the masses if America is to stay competitive in the 21st century."

Stone is a major in the Ohio Army National Guard. He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Ohio State University.

Hunter stated his interest in an appointment to the board "comes from my strong desire to see Hocking College continue to grow and develop educational opportunities for all facets of the Southeastern Ohio population." He wrote that he thought he would bring a "diverse background" to the board from his work as a local government official.

Hunter was the former

law director of the city of Athens where he served for 30 years. He is now the city attorney for Nelsonville.

He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Ohio University and received his law degree from the University of Toledo. He was designated a Local Government Fellow in 2001.

A graduate of Hocking College, Vogt submitted his resume as his letter of interest. He wrote in an email response to a college official, "I believe my unique business experience will be a benefit to the Board of Trustees. I look forward to their opportunity to serve, if selected. I will be very committed to this board and to the college as a whole."

Vogt has been employed with Athens Insurance Services Inc. since 1991, first as a claims adjuster and licensed agent, then as vice president and most recently as president of the agency. He served on the board of Health Recovery Services Inc. from 1999-2008 and has served since 2009 as the Athens court-appointed special advocate/guardian ad litem.

Vogt graduated from Athens High School in 1988 and from Hocking College, where he received an associate's degree in applied science telecommunications and broadcasting.

Letters of interest and resumes for the two trustee positions are being accepted through Thursday and may be submitted to Nancy Vandeman, Office of the President, Hocking College, 3301 Hocking Parkway, Nelsonville, OH 45764.

The two seats will be filled by a caucus of school board presidents in Athens, Hocking and Perry counties, and a date for that meeting has not yet been set.



Sisters take the lead

Charlotte (left) and Alicia Kunkler of New Lexington led the vocal music at a recent Quad School Mass at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Zanesville. The sisters attend Bishop Rosecrans High School where Charlotte is a senior and Alicia is a sophomore. Recently, Alicia sang the Star Spangled Banner before the homecoming game against Marietta. Both girls are graduates of St. Rose Catholic School. Charlotte graduated in 2008 and Alicia followed in 2010.

Check out what's inside

This week's featured inserts in the Perry County Tribune include: Athlon, American Profile, Window World, Taylor Dealership and the information on the issues that will be on the Tuesday, Nov. 8 ballot for voters.

Memorial service at FMC

Fairfield Medical Center is extending an invitation to their semi-annual memorial service and informal reception on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. in the Fairfield Medical Center Assembly Rooms. Please RSVP by calling (740) 687-8344.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-EL-ATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-356-EL-AAM, and 11-358-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, "AES Ohio") for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.*

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between \$9,541,000 and \$2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of 2.6 percent to -6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$23,220,000 and \$31,909,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.3 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- (a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 Colegate Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45759.
- (b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Glenwood High School, Auditorium 1015 44th St. N.W. Canton, Ohio 44709.
- (c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45801.
- (d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m. at Whetstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-636-7826.

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Grads prepare for oil and gas jobs

Zane State program provides retraining opportunity

By Brian Gadd
Contributor

ZANESVILLE — Jobs with a starting pay of \$60,000 to \$70,000 have been hard to come by these days, but they are getting closer to this area with the drilling into the Marcellus Shale in western Pennsylvania and Utica Shale in eastern Ohio.

Cory May has one of them. May, 23, a native of the Cambridge area and a resident of Zanesville, recently completed a two-week, 80-hour Shale Exploration Certification course through Zane State College.

May and 11 other classmates comprise the first local class to graduate from the program today at Zane State's Willett-Pratt Training Center in Cambridge.

The course is offered at the Cambridge Campus through a partnership with the Retrain America program, which was developed to help prepare individuals for a wide range of careers in the oil and gas field.

Through coursework, students receive an overview of hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, drilling procedures and vital well control among others. It's also grant funded

through the \$2.9 million Energy and Environmental Ohio Project grant awarded to Zane State this past summer.

The grant pays up to \$4,000 per student so the certification program is provided at no cost to the unemployed, those who have lost their job because of no fault of their own or have a job but work less than 20 hours per week.

After the coursework, tests and quizzes were over, May spent another week working on his résumé, interviewing skills and looking through job leads. He had three job offers within days and Halliburton hired him Wednesday to work at a drilling site near Homer, Okla., about an hour outside of Pittsburgh.

"It was dumb luck I found out about the class in the first place, I guess," said May, a U.S. Marine veteran who did tours in Iraq and Afghanistan.

He said he was talking around on the Internet when he came across Zane State's website.

"I called them up, had a meeting and decided it was a good fit for me. I'm used to working outside, and in those countries, it was especially the extremes. This class just opened the door for me."

HOW TO APPLY

Applicants for the Retrain America program, offered by Zane State College, must be from Guernsey and Muskingum counties and also must meet Workforce Investment Act (WIA) income guidelines through an assessment by the One Stop centers in those counties. WIA funds can be used to offset up to \$2,000 of the program cost, which allows more of the grant dollars to be used. The grant pays for up to \$4,000 per student. The next class will be offered beginning Oct. 31.

For more information about the Retrain America program, call the One Stop centers in Muskingum County at (740) 454-6211 or Guernsey County at (740) 432-2381.

Classmate Erick Bobb said he couldn't pass up the opportunity to get in on the ground floor of the burgeoning shale oil and gas industry.

Bobb said he thought his previous job experience — doing iron work for rebarred concrete projects throughout the region — fit in with what is required of oil rig workers.

"With all of the work I had done, mostly iron work with rebar, I think I fit the program pretty good. And I'm used to working outside all of the time, so that doesn't bother me," Bobb said.

The 29-year-old said he used to work for D-Mac Rebar in Zanesville, doing construction work on bridges and even a hospital project. But after losing his job there, he was driving to Richmond, Va. every week for similar work.

"Driving all of the way over there every week, eight or nine hours, it was tough," he said. "So when I heard about this program, I just went down to the One Stop, went through orientation and started taking classes."

Although he hasn't secured a job yet, Bobb knows the knowledge and certifications he obtained can get him in on the ground floor of a high-paying, in-demand field.

"It's a good opportunity to get your certifications, which look good on a resume when you are looking for these types of jobs," Bobb said. "I've put in a few applications already with oil companies and there has been some interest. Hopefully, it turns into something."

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(740) 450-6732

Sheriff: Castoffs are attacking fellow Amish

By David Pitt

STEVENSVILLE — A group of religious castoffs has been attacking fellow Amish, cutting off their hair and beards in an apparent feud about spiritual differences, a sheriff said Thursday.

No charges have been filed, but several victims suffered minor injuries, Jefferson County Sheriff Fred Abella said. The Amish's traditional reluctance to turn to law enforcement has hampered the investigation.

Men and sometimes women from a group of Jefferson County families disavowed by mainstream Amish have terrorized a half-dozen or more fellow Amish, cutting the beards off men and the hair off men and women, the sheriff said. The attacks occurred in the past three

weeks in Carroll, Holmes, Jefferson and Trumbull counties, which form the heart of Ohio's Amish population, one of the nation's largest.

Abella said the motive might be related to unspecified religious differences involving 18 Amish families. 17 of them related, that have drawn previous attention from law enforcement, including a threat against the sheriff and a relative convicted of sexual contact with a minor.

The families under investigation live in Berardin, a small community located in hilly farm country 10 miles west of the Ohio River. The families run a leather shop and do carpentry work, Abella said. Cutting the hair and beards apparently was meant to be degrading and insulting, he said.

Ohio hot dog joint from 'M-A-S-H' stays in family

By John Seaver
Associated Press

TOLEDO — An Ohio judge's decision means a hot dog chain that earned a place in pop culture on the TV series "M.A.S.H." will stay in the family.

The family feud over ownership of Tony Packo's played out in a Toledo courtroom Tuesday.

A county judge gave control of the company to a private restaurant group that plans to put Tony Packo

Jr. and his son back in charge of the chain. The restaurant was made famous 35 years ago after being mentioned on six episodes of "M.A.S.H." during the show's run in the 1970s and '80s. The show was a favorite of crusading Cpl. Max Klinger on the show.

A dispute between descendants of the restaurant's founders erupted this summer, causing both sides to make bids to take over the company.

Judge upholds firing of Ohio teacher in Bible case

By Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON — A judge has upheld the firing of a central Ohio public school science teacher accused of preaching religious beliefs in class and of keeping a Bible on his desk.

Knox County Common Pleas Judge Ohio Eyster said in Wednesday's ruling he found clear and convincing evidence that the Mount

Vernon school board was right to fire John Freshwater. In his two-page decision, Eyster stated he reviewed more than 6,300 transcript pages from a hearing conducted in front of a state referee. That hearing officer recommended in January that Freshwater's contract be terminated, and the school board formally fired him.

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CRIME REPORTS

NEWARK POLICE

A man threw a beer bottle at a woman's vehicle after a dispute on the 300 block of Elmwood Avenue between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Wednesday.

About 40 DVDs were stolen from a residence on the 200 block of Locust Street between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

A flashlight, a screwdriver and other tools, valued at \$225, were stolen from a garage on the 100 block of Detroit Avenue between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Someone threw an item from a bridge onto a vehicle's hood on the 100 block of Smithville Drive between 2:30 and 3:12 p.m. Wednesday.

A man exposed himself on the 40 block of South Sixth Street between 5:35 and 5:48 p.m. Wednesday.

A vehicle's door lock was damaged on the 100 block of Neal Avenue between 9 p.m. Sept. 30 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

A woman was arrested after attempting to steal 11 DVDs from a business on the 1100 block of North 21st Street between 5:50 and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

A license plate was stolen from the 1200 block of North 21st Street between 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Copper tubing and an air conditioning unit were stolen from the 1000 block of Fairbanks Avenue between midnight and 6:48 p.m. Wednesday.

LICKING COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

A screen was damaged on the 100 block of Cambridge Circle.

ADOPT-A-DOG MONTH

The Advocate is profiling a different dog up for adoption each day this month during Adopt-A-Dog Month.

Stella (No. 852), a female Shepherd mix, is about 1 year old and has such a soft coat! She is a tender and sweet girl. She would be a nice addition to any family. Come meet this lovely girl.

For more information about adopting Stella, call the Licking County Animal Shelter at (740) 349-6562, or visit 544 Dog Leg Road, Heath.

Adoption fees include current vaccines/preventatives and spay/neuter. Shelter hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

See other waiting Licking County pets at www.lccounty.com/adoption or www.petfinder.com, or search Licking County Animal Shelter on Facebook or Twitter.

Granville Township between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

A Harrison Township woman reported a scam from a music teacher she found on Craigslist between 10:55 p.m. Sept. 3 and 4:58 p.m. Wednesday.

Somerset tampered with a Hartford Township Fire Department's candy vending machine on the 100 block of Smith Street, Hartford Township, between midnight and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A stereo was stolen from a vehicle on the 50 block of Vandell Road, Ema Township, between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 9:31 a.m. Thursday.

COURT NEWS

BUNDLED HEARINGS

NEWARK — The following person appeared in Licking County Municipal Court in front of Judge Michael Higgins for a bond hearing Thursday. The case will be reviewed by a grand jury for a possible indictment.

Deanna M. Johnson, 34, last known address 5803 Bradley Road, St. Louis, Mo., was charged with assault of a police officer, a fourth-degree felony.

On Oct. 6, Johnson was suspected of kicking a deputy in the groin while she was being transported to the hospital after a suicide attempt, according to the statement of facts. Higgins' set bond at \$20,000.

BIRTHS

OCT. 3

GREEN, Judith A. and Ryan Steele, of Newark, a boy.

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Report: Mercury levels mostly down in Great Lakes

By John Flesher
Associated Press

DETROIT — Mercury levels have dropped about 20 percent in the Great Lakes in recent decades but remain dangerously high and are getting worse in some places, scientists said in a report released Tuesday.

Concentrations of mercury exceeded the risk thresh-

old for people and wildlife at many spots across the region and are particularly high in inland waterways, said the report issued by the Great Lakes Commission, an agency that represents the eight states and two Canadian provinces surrounding the lakes.

The report said scientists had found mercury is toxic to fish and wildlife at

surprisingly low levels.

The report was issued the day after 25 states asked a federal court to block limits on mercury and other air pollution from power plants that the Environmental Protection Agency plans to set next month. Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette, who led the effort, said the regulations would hurt the economy and cause

electric rates to jump. The Republican-controlled U.S. House last week voted to delay rules to cut emissions from cement plants, solid waste incinerators and industrial boilers.

Authors of the Great Lakes report said lower emissions from incinerators were largely responsible for the mercury drop-off. Logic would suggest if

we controlled them further, we would be even more successful," said Charles Driscoll, a Syracuse University environmental engineer.

The report was based on what Tim Eder, the Great Lakes Commission's executive director, said was the most thorough evaluation of mercury pollution trends ever conducted in the re-

gion. It involved 170 researchers who produced 35 peer-reviewed papers after taking more than 300,000 measurements, including samples from birds, fish and sediment.

The overall decline in mercury contamination is "very welcome news," said study co-author James Wiener of the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.

BRIEFS

The Works to host harvest festival

NEWARK — The Works, 55 S. First St., Newark, will host its annual harvest festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The "Celebrating the Civil War: Life Before Electricity" theme is in honor of Licking County's yearlong Civil War Sesquicentennial commemoration. KOOL 101.7 FM will broadcast live, followed by live musical entertainment by North Fork Rounders.

Civil War re-enactors will roam the courtyard, sharing tales and demonstrating how they cooked and washed laundry at the time. A sheep-to-shawl demonstration, guided tours of the Land of Legends Shops and Confederate bill printing are a few of the activities planned in addition to creating sun prints, configuring lightning bug circuits and pumpkin decorating.

Visitors also will craft their own blown glass pumpkin or participate in another Open Studio activity for an additional fee.

The glass works of Dan Alexander will be on display. There also will be live glass blowing demonstrations and science shows. Cost is \$2 for members of The Works. Regular museum admission for non-members is \$3 for children, \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors.

Garden Club to meet Friday

» **What:** Newark Garden Club meeting
» **When:** Noon Friday
» **Where:** Heath United Methodist Church, 1149 Hebron Road
» **FVH:** Gale Ann Kelly, Galeannelly@windstream.net

Church plans bazaar, bake sale

» **What:** 31st annual craft bazaar and bake sale
» **When:** 10 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

» **Where:** Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 309 W Broadway, Granville

» **Cost:** \$1 for admission

Credit union to host shred-it day

» **What:** Shred-it day
» **When:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

» **Where:** Harvest Federal Credit Union, 341 Licking View Drive, Heath
» **Cost:** Non-perishable food or cash donation to the Food Pantry Network of Licking County

Heath fire dept. to mark anniversary

» **What:** Heath Fire Department 60th anniversary open house, including a fire truck display, fire safety trailer, car seat installations, Ohio State football game on the big screen, state fire marshal's office and the Red Cross

» **When:** 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday

» **Where:** Heath Fire Department, 193 Heath Road, Heath

» **Cost:** Free

» **FVH:** (740) 522-4585

Gardening event offered at Dawes

» **What:** Annual Fabulous Fall Conference program, hosted by Licking County Master Gardeners and Dawes Arboretum; includes speakers, tours, native plant sale, displays and native animals

» **When:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday

» **Where:** Dawes Arboretum, 7770 Jackson Road, Newark

» **Cost:** \$25, which includes all speakers, displays, tours, light break fast and catered lunch

» **Registration:** Required at <http://licking.osu.edu> or by calling Ruth (740) 503-5108

Library to host candidates event

» **What:** Meet the Candidates event to meet

candidates seeking public office in St. Albans Township, Alexandria and the Northridge Board of Education

» **When:** 10 a.m. to noon Saturday

» **Where:** Alexandria Public Library, 10 Maple Drive, Alexandria

Cruise-in set in Etna Township

» **What:** Second fall cruise-in and health fair with food and beverages provided by Etna Lions Club, health screenings for all ages and safety programs for children

» **When:** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; registration begins at 10 a.m.

» **Where:** Etna Township Community Center, 81 Liberty St., Etna

» **Cost:** Free for spectators; \$10 for car entry

Pink Strides 5K is Saturday

» **What:** Pink Strides 5K trail run and wellness walk. Strollers and leashed dogs are welcome. All proceeds benefit SASS and WALC.

» **When:** 9 a.m. Saturday

» **Where:** Infirmary Mound Park, 4309 Lancaster Road, Granville

» **Cost:** \$30
» **FVH:** (740) 349-6535
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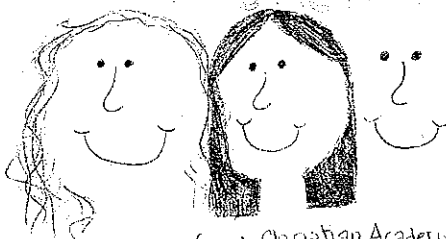
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Wooster center rebuilt after storm

By PEGGY CASE
Special to the Reflector

Last year on Sept. 16, an EF-2 tornado, with winds up to 135 mph, tore through the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center (OARDC) in Wooster, destroying or damaging several buildings, shattering greenhouses and ripping up more than 1,500 trees in the adjoining Secrest Arboretum.

Master Gardeners, who had seminars and programs at OARDC, were shocked and saddened to hear of the destruction. In response, members all over Ohio sent money and gave time to replant many trees, bulbs, perennials and shrubs in the arboretum.

This past Sept. 16, Master Gardeners and many others met at the Secrest Arboretum to dedicate the replanted, repaired arboretum area. Thurston County Master Gardeners are proud to be one of the groups giving money, \$500, to see the arboretum blooming again. A total of \$50,000 was given by Master Gardeners all over Ohio. Master Gardeners also donated more than 2,000 hours of volunteer labor worth another \$43,000, getting things planted. Besides these donations, another \$330,000 was received from all over the United States and even other countries. Many other volunteer groups donated labor, trees, plants, tools, etc.

"Before Sept. 16, 2010, you could not see Route 30 from the amphitheater in Secrest Arboretum," said Gert Rea, third vice-president of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

This year on Sept. 16, dedication day, many trucks on Route 30 rolled by clanking away in full sight. What a change! The afternoon of the tornado, you could not enter the amphitheater area in the arboretum as it was covered with fallen trees.

After the dedication and recognition ceremony, which was accompanied with music, everyone gathered around as OARDC dignitaries planted a tree. A light lunch was then served in the new gathering

building in the arboretum area. Although the tornado was a great tragedy for the research and development center, the area now has all new restrooms, some newer high-tech research areas and a lovely area at the arboretum for dinners and celebrations.

Ken Cochran, program director of the Secrest Arboretum and Gardens, urged all garden clubs, Master Gardeners, service groups and other clubs to make use of the new facilities and visit the arboretum at 1680 Madison Ave., Wooster.

Directions and a map are available at www.oardc.ohio-state.edu.

If you are interested in any of the remaining Master Gardener classes, it will be \$10 at the door Monday evenings in the County Administration Building. Call (419) 668-5058 or (419) 668-9466 for times and a schedule. If you wish to become a Master Gardener and take the classes to qualify, call and put your name on the waiting list for the next series of classes.

Thanks to all who helped to make the fall plant sale, a big success: Master Gardeners next project is helping Soil and Water Conservation with its Fall Family Fun Fest. Besides recapping events through the year, members discussed offering community gardens for the public.

Coordinator Rose Perry outlined the group's major interest and focus for the coming year. The local group will be guided by the initiatives presented by the state.

■ Integrated Pest Management (use of less chemical combined with common sense and safe methods to control pests in the garden)
■ Environmental/horticulture interactions
■ Backyard gardening and local foods
■ Learning about invasive species and control

There is also a new approach to aiding home gardeners through more use of Facebook, Twitter and other social media. The times they are a changing!

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Wet weather hampers county road projects

By SCOTT SEITZ
Reflector Staff Writer
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Mothers Nature has brought county road projects to a grinding halt.

"Pretty much, as you can imagine, everything is in a holding pattern," said Carl Essex, county highway department spokesperson.

"We haven't had good weather in three weeks now," he added. "We'll have three days of rain and then a day of sunshine or two days of rain and then a half-day of sun. Even if we get some sunshine, it would take three days of a stiff breeze to dry things out."

Talking with some farmers over the weekend, they indicated they are at the saturation point on some of the soils, he said.

So what can road crews do in constant rain?

"The guys are in today, doing some maintenance on trucks and getting trucks ready for the winter snow-plowing," Essex said.

Essex said rain means many of the troops will haul stone to the stockpiles.

The weather has interrupted the bridge work on Greenbush Road in New Haven Township and also put the brakes on the renovation of two miles of Greenwich-Milan Township Road.

"We still need to do the paving on Greenbush Road, but that is dependent on the weather," he said.

As mentioned, the weather has hampered the renovation of Greenwich-Milan Township Road, a road which came under scrutiny lately as the northbound lane experienced some problems during renovation where the top base came apart from the middle base.

Essex said the resolution of the Greenwich-Milan issue is currently in mediation.

"Basically, what the county is asking is to build the project to bid," he said.

"We've received quite a bit of assistance from ODOT

(Ohio Department of Transportation) and our consulting engineers.

"In the process, had it not been for the rain, we would be much further along with the southbound lane," he added.

Essex dismissed rumors about southbound lane trouble. "We've heard the rumor that quicksand is the reason the work has been held up on the southbound lane," he said. "I'll guarantee you that is just not correct at all. That has no foundation in reality whatsoever."

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Hallucinating man admitted to hospital, bath salts suspected

By DARY SHAY
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A local prosecutor is considering filing charges in connection with an incident in which a man believed to be under the influence of bath salts started hallucinating.

A Walton Avenue woman called 9-1-1 at 10:52 p.m. Wednesday to report her husband, 48, was hallucinating while "under the influence of an illicit substance" and almost hit his daughter. Norwalk Police Officer Kenneth Stietz wrote in his report.

Six minutes after the 9-1-1 call, Huron County Sheriff's Sgt. Todd Corbin and Chuck Summers responded to a request for assistance. A sheriff's report indicates the incident involved bath salts, but provides no further details.

Two officers followed an ambulance to provide security when North Central EMS transported the patient to Fisher-Titus Medical Center, where police said the male patient was admitted and sedated. The man isn't being named because he hasn't been charged.

Police Sgt. Tom Cook, who didn't respond to the scene, said officers found no evidence the man was using bath salts and police are attempting to determine why or if he was hallucinating during the disturbance.

Norwalk Assistant Law Director T. Douglas Clifford told the Reflector a different story Thursday.

"We have probable cause to believe bath salts were involved," Clifford said. "Charges are being considered."

Bath salts became illegal in Ohio on Sept. 30.

The powdered recreational drug can be purchased easily at independently operated convenience stores and gas stations, smoke shops and websites for about \$20 a packet.

The U.S. Drug

Enforcement Administration (DEA) has said the drug marketed as bath salts or plant food under the street names of "Tranquility," "Ecstasy Wave" and "Vanilla Sky" have been linked to several overdoses and deaths. According to the DEA, the main ingredients in the "bath" salts — mephedrone, methylene dioxypyrovalerone and methylene — are dangerous synthetic stimulants.

The man in the Norwalk incident remained in the hospital as of press time.

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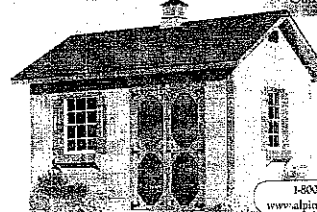
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
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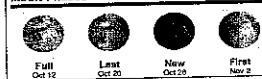
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Boston	72	63 s-storm	New York	71	35 cloudy
Chicago	63	47 rain	Phoenix	97	58 sunny
Dallas	84	57 sunny	San Francisco	78	82 sunny
Denver	80	44 mt sunny	Seattle	98	48 cloudy
Houston	89	81 mt sunny	St. Louis	74	50 rain
Los Angeles	86	82 sunny	Washington, DC	72	58 t-storm
Miami	89	72 t-storm			

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Relaxing on Sofia

Vermont resident wins Norwalk Furniture design contest

By AARON KRAUSE
Reflector Staff Writer
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If you buy Norwalk Furniture products, you might soon be able to unwind on Sofia.

There's no misprint or typo in the above sentence. A Vermont interior designer who won a Norwalk Furniture design contest is naming her winning creation Sofia, after her cat.

Kate Keough, 51, said she hopes to trademark Sofia, a casual, contemporary four-piece sectional sofa.

The five finalists out of the original 45 entries were invited to an event Thursday at the Norwalk factory, during which nearly 200 designers heard renowned interior designer Candice Olson speak. She spoke about how she got her start and offered advice on how to grow their business.

During Olson's presentation, Keough learned she had won the contest. There were no rules or guidelines; contestants were simply asked to design a couch or sofa, Keough said.

"I designed (Sofia) with the idea that people could personalize it with Norwalk's amazing line of fabrics," said Keough, who has been an interior designer since 1983.

She attended the New England School of Art and Design.

"I wanted to impact people's lives through creating comfortable spaces."

Keough was asked what made her design stand out. She said it is unique, practical and she feels it will

Keough said she'll do what she can to help Norwalk Furniture develop her design into a "very good piece of furniture."



JEFF VAN NATTA/REFLECTOR

HGTV star Candice Olson talks with Anthony Richardson, a sales representative at Maibach in Medina, after her presentation at the Norwalk Furniture factory.

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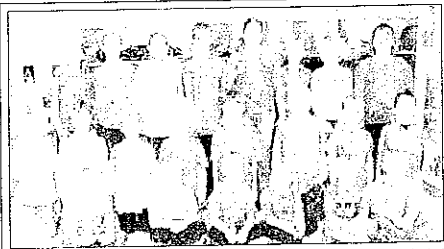


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P-G chooses 'Rockets of the Month'

Shown above are the students from Pandora-Gilboa School (grades K-4) who have been chosen as "Rockets of the Month," front, from left, Nate Masg, Isaac Stall, Aiden Harris, Maale Nieman, Will Inkrott and Carson Meyer; middle, Audra Basinger, Megan Fischer, Nick Walker, Little Rofziger, Isaac Hilby, Sam Burkholder, Brandon Meyer and Weston Mueker; and back, Lexie Neuen-schwander, Makayla Chamberlin, Sophia Smucker, Austin Miller, Makayla Khisinger, Jacob Suter, Avery Zuercher and Tori Duling. During the month of September, they focused on "Good Work and Study Habits."

School Lunch Menus

Week of Oct. 17-21
Ottawa-Gilboa
High School

Monday - Taco pizza or meatball sub, baked apple, cinnamon bread, fruit, milk. A la carte - Spicy thicker strip.
Tuesday - Ham or sausage french, scrambled eggs, french fries, baked apple, milk. A la carte - Turkey sandwich.
Wednesday - Salisbury steak or Philly steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk. A la carte - Ham sandwich.
Thursday - Walking tacos or jalapeno sausage, refried beans, apple crisp, milk. A la carte - Pepperoni cheese breadstick.
Friday - Sloppy joe or fish sandwich, onion rings, corn, fruit, milk. A la carte - Popcorn chicken.

Ottawa Elementary School
Monday - BBQ pork riblet or PB sandwich, fruit, milk.
Tuesday - Breaded veal, baked beans, fruit, milk.
Wednesday - Chicken nuggets, macaroni salad, vegetable soup, fruit, milk.
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Around Campus

ASHLAND - Cory Meuleman of Columbus Grove is a member of the Exercise Science Club at Ashland University. Meuleman is majoring in exercise science. He is the son of Dennis and Lisa Meuleman of Columbus Grove and is a 2007 graduate of Columbus Grove High School. The Exercise Science Club is an organization for exercise science majors and any non-majors interested in the topic. Together they meet bi-weekly and either plan an event or have an event going on. Some events include weekly night, free fitness testing, and bringing in professional speakers. Each year they participate in a community service project.

LIMA - The Ohio State University at Lima announces its Dean's List for Spring Quarter 2011. Summer Quarter 2011 and the part-time students' Dean's List for the 2010-2011 academic year.

The following full-time students maintained a 3.5 grade point average while taking at least 12.0 credit hours during Spring Quarter 2011:
Columbus Grove - Nicole Nordhaus
Ottawa - Deborah Carder
The following full-time students maintained a 3.5 grade point average while taking at least 12.0 credit hours during Summer Quarter 2011:
Ottawa - Jessica Benfler Sarah Ginn

LEIPSIC - Chris Wagner, son of Traci Wagner of Leipsic, has been accepted to the University of Northwestern Ohio in Lima to begin classes in the fall quarter where he will be majoring in the accounting program. Chris attends Pandora-Gilboa High School.

PUTNAM COUNTY - The Henry Fought Memorial Scholarship has been established to honor his memory. This scholarship will be looking for current high school seniors from Putnam County pursuing a degree in physical therapy or in the chiropractic field. This scholarship is not limited to two degrees, but will use a merit system to choose the best candidate.

Various fundraisers are planned to secure funds for this scholarship. A woman's self-defense class is planned for Oct. 23. A memorial Karate tournament will be held Oct. 19, 2012 at the Ottawa-Gilboa High School. Also, a concert featuring Elvis Aaron Presley Jr. is scheduled for Nov. 12 at the Ottawa-Gilboa High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. For more information or any of these events please call 419-615-5918.

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Hirzel Canning hosts Ohio Department of Agriculture director

By Marlene Ballinger
Managing Editor

OTTAWA — Hirzel Canning Company, located on Williamson Road in Ottawa, is a family owned business and currently employs a fifth generation.

The company began in 1923 by canning sweetkum in large wooden barrels. In 1983 the company purchased the Ottawa location. At the Ottawa location the company developed a state of the art tomato plant that takes the harvested tomatoes off the truck and within a matter of minutes, begins dicing the tomatoes into squares to be packaged.

The process is unique in that the Hirzel family engineered the entire production. When the tomatoes come off a delivery truck, they are washed down a conveyor line. As the fruit is

floating in water, they begin the washing process. Then the small tomatoes are sorted from the green tomatoes.

The machines are so innovative that they can automatically pop out the green tomatoes. Knowing the machine can't catch all the good fruit, workers monitor the process to save any good fruit that may have been popped out.

After the tomatoes are washed and sorted, they are moved into a sterile building where they are steamed, peeled and diced. All of this is done by machine.

Workers then package the fruit into innovative packaging that seals the diced tomatoes. According to Bill Hirzel, director of operations, the packaging is invented to store the tomatoes indefinitely.

Hirzel Canning Company

also processes canned soups and salsa for Del Frattelli.

Last week the plant hosted a tour for Ohio Department of Agriculture, James Zehringer. During Zehringer's visit, he toured the plant and listened to a presentation from the third and fourth generation Hirzel family that is currently running the plant.

Hirzel wanted to bring awareness to Zehringer of a disease affecting tomatoes in and around Ohio.

The disease, bacterial spot or bacterial canker, begins affecting the tomatoes throughout the gestation period. It begins by defoliating the plants and continues by causing black spots on the fruit.

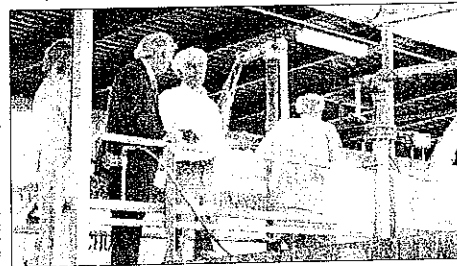
The disease causes headaches for Hirzel Canning Company because when the fruit is going through the

processing plant, the disease causes the tomato skins to remain intact around the black spots, that is if the dis-

ease did not penetrate the fruit.

The canning company in Ottawa currently employs

130 people in the off season and during tomato harvest the company employs about 350 people.



Bill Hirzel (right) talks with James Zehringer, the director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture while giving a tour of the Hirzel Canning Company in Ottawa.

Jennings grant for sanitary sewer line at park moves on to next phase

By Nancy Spencer
Deputy Herald Editor

FORT JENNINGS —

Plans for a new sanitary sewer line at Fort Jennings Park have passed the first approval.

Harvest of Crafts set for October 29

OTTAWA — Friends of the Putnam County District Library are hosting the

Fourth Annual Autumn Harvest of Crafts Show, Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will be held in the Ottawa-Gladford High School, 630 Glendale Avenue, Ottawa. The Craft Show will feature over 112

vendors from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

Along with the Craft Show there will be a Bake Sale and Used Book Sale. Door Prizes will be given away. Lunch will be available. Proceeds will benefit all locations of the Putnam County District Library.

Council learned Tuesday.

Surveyor Mike Howbert presented plans drawn by Engineer Brad Nieneyer to council in August to run a sanitary sewer line from Second Street north of Fort Jennings Park to and under the Anguize River and to the Fort Jennings Park Board Recreation Building at the west entrance of the park. The line would then extend to a lift station just south of the tennis courts.

The proposed line would make it possible to install new restrooms at the park in the future.

The project's estimated cost is \$42,525.

Mayor Jim Smith felt confident the project would be approved and it council accepted the grant. Work could start as early as May.

Water from the well at Fort Jennings Park tested

positive for coliform. Village maintenance worker Ted Verhoff was directed to contact the Environmental Protection Agency for the procedure to disinfect the well. It was noted the positive reading was most likely from the newly-installed pump.

Council heard the first reading, an ordinance amending an existing one outlining the guidelines for properties within the village limits.

The ordinance sets a 15-unit charge for Fort Jennings Local Schools, the church and American Legion Post will be billed at three units, two-family dwellings at two units and all others at one unit unless otherwise noted.

An amendment to the village's litter ordinance was also heard on first reading

with graduated consequences for failure to comply with original ordinance. The first offense is a minor misdemeanor and the second a misdemeanor and the third, a fourth-degree misdemeanor.

Smith said the amendment adds deterrents for residents who do not follow the ordinance.

In the maintenance report, Verhoff expressed his satisfaction with the state's recent paving project on St. Rt. 189 within the village and the painting of the maintenance building.

He told council he found the computer at the laundromat that runs the pumps frozen on Monday. It indicated the level in the pit was five feet when in actuality, it was at 20 feet. After Verhoff turned the computer off and back on, the readings were correct and the pump came on

He said he would make it a practice to check the pumps over the weekend.

Verhoff will also bid in bids to cut down four ash trees in the park and three others in the village. None will be replaced.

In other business, council agreed to purchase 50 trees from Cranberry Creek for \$487.50. The trees include blue and white spruce and Austrian pines. They will be used at the wastewater laundromat to replace six that have died and to start another row to help camouflage the laundromat from the roadway, said

Agreed to purchase 50 Fort Jennings flags from The Flag Lady for approximately \$1,950.

The next meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Fort Jennings Branch Library.

Downtown Lima Lantern Tours scheduled

LIMA — Lima has a unique and sordid history all its own. From historic mobster shoot outs, legendary numbered sheriffs to documented hunts of downtown buildings and spooky legends, only on these tours will you find out how and where these events took place.

On Oct. 21 and 22, Downtown Lima Inc. in conjunction with the Lima/Allen County CVB and Trends Marketing and media partners, Mavrick Media, will conduct the Second Annual Lantern Tours of Downtown

Lima. The event will begin with an opening reception at Memorial Hall and the tours will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. all four nights. The Saturday 8:30 p.m. tour is horse drawn. And there will be a special horse drawn tour on Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22 for the 8:30 p.m. tour with Weird Ohio author James A. Willis. Tickets are available at

www.limainternational.com or the Downtown Lima Inc. offices at 144 S. Main Street, Suite 201 in downtown Lima. The walking tour will take approximately 90 minutes, the riding tour will take approximately 75 minutes. This event will take place rain or shine and attendees are asked to dress appropriately. There will be several stops along the way to share the stories of downtown Lima's residents and historical landmarks and the tour will be done at a leisurely pace.

Also back again for the second year is Woodland Cemetery Tours. Hear the history of some of Lima's most prominent and notorious citizens and monuments on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 3 p.m. at Woodland Cemetery. Tickets are available for \$25 per person at www.limainternational.com.

"It has been said that for every person living, there are 30 ghosts. Some are revealed in us. You may be walking with a ghost."

Call Aubrey Kaye at Downtown Lima Inc. for more information 419-222-2686.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AR, 11-352-EL-AR, 11-353-EL-AR, 11-354-EL-AR, 11-355-EL-AR, 11-356-EL-AR, 11-357-EL-AR, 11-358-EL-AR, 11-359-EL-AR, 11-360-EL-AR, 11-361-EL-AR, 11-362-EL-AR, 11-363-EL-AR, 11-364-EL-AR, 11-365-EL-AR, 11-366-EL-AR, 11-367-EL-AR, 11-368-EL-AR, 11-369-EL-AR, 11-370-EL-AR, 11-371-EL-AR, 11-372-EL-AR, 11-373-EL-AR, 11-374-EL-AR, 11-375-EL-AR, 11-376-EL-AR, 11-377-EL-AR, 11-378-EL-AR, 11-379-EL-AR, 11-380-EL-AR, 11-381-EL-AR, 11-382-EL-AR, 11-383-EL-AR, 11-384-EL-AR, 11-385-EL-AR, 11-386-EL-AR, 11-387-EL-AR, 11-388-EL-AR, 11-389-EL-AR, 11-390-EL-AR, 11-391-EL-AR, 11-392-EL-AR, 11-393-EL-AR, 11-394-EL-AR, 11-395-EL-AR, 11-396-EL-AR, 11-397-EL-AR, 11-398-EL-AR, 11-399-EL-AR, 11-400-EL-AR, 11-401-EL-AR, 11-402-EL-AR, 11-403-EL-AR, 11-404-EL-AR, 11-405-EL-AR, 11-406-EL-AR, 11-407-EL-AR, 11-408-EL-AR, 11-409-EL-AR, 11-410-EL-AR, 11-411-EL-AR, 11-412-EL-AR, 11-413-EL-AR, 11-414-EL-AR, 11-415-EL-AR, 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In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93,816,000 as an average increase in total distributable revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease ranges between \$9,541,000 and \$2,302,000, or a decrease in total distributable revenue of 2.6 percent to 0.6 percent over current revenues; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase ranges between \$23,220,000 and \$31,909,000, or an increase in total distributable revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenues. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Tuesday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College Arts and Media Center Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 College Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45801.

County Court

CONCLUDED CASES

Civil Dockets

Paulding County Treasurer: Paulding vs. David and Holly Thompson. Grover Hill Money only, satisfied.

Credit Adjustments, Inc., Defiance vs. Ryan Reinfort. Paulding. Money only satisfied.

Credit Adjustments, Inc., Defiance vs. Janice D. Seals, Paulding. Money only satisfied.

Credit Adjustments, Inc., Defiance vs. Samuel J. Thomas. Payne. Money only satisfied.

Credit Adjustments, Inc., Defiance vs. Emily M. and James K. Munger. Payne. Money only satisfied.

Jeffrey E. Rhees, D.D.S., Oakwood vs. Mohamed El Mezria. Defiance. Money only, judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$258.

Capital One Bank USA, Richmond, Va. vs. Robert J. Brownlie, Paulding. Money only, judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,024.82.

Credit Adjustments, Inc., Defiance vs. Tina M. Dalton, Paulding. Money only, judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$4,149.03.

Sarah J. Mowery, D.D.S., Antwerp vs. Douglas Ashbaugh, Van Wert and Melinda Ashbaugh, Van Wert. Money only dismissed.

Jeffrey E. Rhees, D.D.S., Oakwood vs. Calvin Doster, Columbus Grove. Money only, dismissed.

Criminal Dockets

Heather M. Bish, Lima, passing bad check, \$100 fine, \$202.32 costs, pay \$25 monthly, pay all by Feb. 8 or appear in Court; placed on probation, no violations of federal, state or local laws or ordinances, maintain good behavior.

Steven A. Pierce, Convoy, under alcohol, \$25 fine, placed on probation, 40 hours community service, no violations of federal, state, or local laws or ordinances, maintain good behavior.

Heather M. Bish, Lima, passing bad check, dismissed.

Catherine E. Townbridge, Grover Hill, disorderly conduct amended to disorderly conduct with persistence; \$100 fine, \$132 costs, pay all by Dec. 7 or appear, no unlawful contact with victim.

Brian E. Smith, Latty, disorderly conduct with persistence; \$100 fine, \$120 costs, to be taken from bond; no contact with victim, if one or more of the community control/probation sanctions are violated, the Court may impose a longer and more restrictive sentence.

Jerry R. Coleman Jr., Defiance, receiving stolen property; \$200 fine, \$218 costs, pay all by Jan. 11 or appear in Court; make restitution, no violations of any federal, state, or local laws or ordinances, maintain good behavior.

Lloyd G. Shelton, Oakwood, theft; \$150 fine, \$198 costs, pay \$15 monthly, pay all by March 14 or appear in Court, four days jail; placed on probation, 10 hours of community service, 176 days jail reserved.

Michael A. Highwarden, Paulding, disorderly conduct; \$95 fine, \$95 costs, pay all by Oct. 5 or appear in Court; standard probation, no violations of federal, state, or local laws or ordinances, maintain good behavior.

Randi L. Drew, Cloverdale, assault; \$350 fine, \$112 costs, to be taken from bond; restitution hearing set standard probation, no contact with victims, complete G.E.D., 40 hours community service, mental health and anger management evaluation, complete "Thinking For A Change," dismissed at State's request.

Lloyd G. Shelton, Oakwood, theft; dismissed at State's request.

Randi L. Drew, Cloverdale, menacing; comply with terms of Court A.

Randi L. Drew, Cloverdale, criminal damaging; dismissed, comply with conditions of Court A.

Michael A. Highwarden, Paulding, aggravated menacing, \$250 fine, \$145 costs, pay all by Oct. 5 or appear, standard probation, evaluation at Westwood, additional 91 days of SCRAM, no violations of federal, state, or local laws or ordinances.

Michael A. Highwarden, Paulding, resisting arrest; dismissed at State's request.

Duwayne L. Lumpkins, Defiance, disorderly conduct, \$125 fine, \$118 costs, pay all by Nov. 2 or appear; no violations of federal, state, or local laws or ordinances, maintain good behavior.

Traffic Dockets

John E. Banner II, Kokomo Ind, 65/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Faula M. Branstion, Union 76/55 speed; \$43 fine, \$77 costs.

Steven R. Grant, Continental stop sign; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

Steven R. Plummer, Paulding 58/55 speed; \$150 fine, \$87 costs.

Neil A. Egnor, Paulding, OVI/under influence; dismissed at State's request.

Neil A. Egnor, Paulding, OVI/breath low; \$375 fine, \$145 costs, pay \$35 monthly, pay all by Feb. 2 or appear, three days jail six month license suspension, pay all within the DIF program in lieu of jail, community control ordered, 20 hours community service, 87 jail days reserved.

Neil A. Egnor, Paulding, seat belt; dismissed at State's request.

Jeffrey A. Duncan Jr., Paulding 79/65 speed; \$33 fine, \$82 costs.

Jeffrey Allen Vanburen, Lowell Mich, 65/55 speed; \$150 fine, \$95 costs.

Kenneth E. Schlegel, Paulding 71/55 speed; \$43 fine, \$94.69 costs.

James W. Dilbone, Custer, failure to notify BMV of address change; \$25 fine, \$87 costs, pay all by Nov. 2 or appear.

Trent A. Wells, Paulding, failure to control; \$50 fine, pay by Jan. 11 or appear.

Rick J. Cortices, Hicksville, seat belt; \$30 fine, \$47 costs.

Justin Robert Holbrooks, Oakwood left of center; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

Jami D. Good II, Cecil, stop sign; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

Kendra K. Cano, Oakwood, 66/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Heather M. Sharp, Paulding 67/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Kevin J. Manz, Defiance 70/55 speed; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

Trent A. Wells, Paulding, hawskip; \$250 fine, \$112 costs, pay all by Jan. 11 or appear, pay restitution, community control ordered, 90 days jail reserved.

Kyle M. Haller Cecil 75/65 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Terry L. Blue, Hicksville stop sign; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

Harlen G. Radloff, Oakwood improper backing; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

Sarah E. Macey, New child restraint; \$68 fine, \$77 costs.

Rick Anthony Ferguson, Mekease 65/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

In My Opinion

Who you gonna call?

It's that time of year again, and Halloween is just around the corner. Halloween has always been one of my favorite holidays even though I have some kind of love/hate relationship with being scared. I asked my husband what scared him. His response? Nothing. Was I jealous, because I have a never-ending list of things that scare the life out of me!

I think my fear of everything creepy started at a very young age. If anyone remembers the show "Unsolved Mysteries" then hopefully I'm not alone in being super duper freaked out by that program, especially the narrator. I still shudder just thinking of his voice. From serial killers to ghost stories, I had a hard time falling asleep as a kid after watching this show. I remember going into my parents' room at night complaining of a "tummy ache" so that I could sleep in their room. There was no way I was sleeping all alone when mass murders and ghostly apparitions were lurking in my closets. Of course, my Mom and Dad must have figured out my unfounded fears because this pesky "tummy ache" would last for nights on end but amazingly, I would be completely cured during the day hours. It's a miracle, I tell you.

Ghost stories have always scared me. I've spent many a night looking up supposedly haunted places around northwest Ohio. I'm not sure if it's curiosity or what, but I think for some reason I actually want to see a ghost. Then again, when I'm out looking for them, in the back of my mind I'm praying I don't actually see one. Because if I ever came across a sea-through person glaring back at me, I don't think I would ever recover. Seriously just sign me up for the psych ward right now because I think I would want to be heavily sedated all day long. There would be no way I would ever be sleeping at night again. The ghosts might be after me.

And what's up with spontaneous human combustion? That's a weird phenomenon. If that isn't eerie, I don't know what is. Could you imagine just sitting in your recliner with a book in your hand, relaxing on a cold autumn night, and then BAM! You've combusted, totally disappeared, without a trace except a seriously big burn hole where your chair used to be. That can't be explained by a candle being knocked over or falling asleep with a cigarette in your mouth. No, this is serious stuff right here - you've vanished into thin air. Of course, this once again has kept me up at night because I'm paranoid that at any given moment I might blow up. And how would you explain that? "Gee honey, I had this incredible headache and felt myself just heating up with fever, and then I just exploded... sorry about the mess I made on the bed." Yeah, spontaneous human combustion. I think I'll pass.

Rats, snakes, goblins, witches, ghouls, clowns, aliens, vampires, werewolves - I'm scared of them all. See why I have such a love/hate with Halloween? Love the candy, hate the spookiness, and somehow enjoy it entirely. My husband might be the lucky one with no fears whatsoever, but maybe my creative mind is what makes this time of year so fun. So enjoy the holiday and hopefully you won't come across anything too spooky.

Amber McManus is a correspondent for the Paulding County Progress.

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Car-semi crash injures Latty man

A Latty man was injured in a two-vehicle mishap that occurred in Van Wert County last week, according to the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

On Friday, Oct. 7, at 7:27 p.m., Wilbur F. Sinn III, 53, was traveling south on Convoy Road in a 2002 Chevrolet Impala as David Hoelscher, 30, of Yorkshire, was driving east on U.S. 30 in a 2000 Peterbilt semi-tractor trailer.

Reports say Sinn failed to yield at a stop sign and was struck by the semi rig. He was transported to Van Wert County Hospital by the Convoy EMS. Hoelscher was not hurt.

Damage to Sinn's car was extensive and it was towed as was the semi rig.

The crash remains under investigation.

Sheriff's Report

ACCIDENT REPORTS

Tuesday, Oct. 4

3:29 p.m. Earl Coleman, 79, of Antwerp, was driving northbound on Road 107 in his 1998 Buick LeSabre and turned left on Road 132. He collided with a 1999 Ford Taurus driven southbound on Road 107 by Edwin Harold Kimmel Jr., 61, of Grover Hill. Coleman had non-injuring injuries and was transported to the Paulding County Hospital by EMS. Kimmel had no injuries. Coleman was cited for failure to yield at intersection. Both vehicles sustained damage.

INCIDENT REPORTS

Saturday, Oct. 1

1:51 a.m. A report of vandalism to mailboxes was made on Ohio 66 in Defiance.

11:11 a.m. A suspicious vehicle was observed on Road 82 in Paulding Township.

8:12 p.m. A suspicious vehicle was reported on Road 1038 in Auglaize Township. The vehicle was near the Five Span Addition with its lights off.

9:21 p.m. Three suspicious persons wearing all black clothing and white face masks were noted on Road 187 in Washington Township.

11:19 p.m. A complaint of a car racing down Road 87 in Paulding Township and honking the horn was reported.

Sunday, Oct. 2

4:57 a.m. A report of vandalism to a mailbox was made on Road 201 in Defiance.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

1:46 p.m. A boat motor was stolen from a residence on North Main Street in Antwerp.

10:30 p.m. A suspicious vehicle was reported at the Melrose Ball Park.

Common Pleas

Civil Docket

The State vs. ... dismissed at State's request.

GE Money Bank, Draper Utah vs. Andrea Dailey Antwerp Money only.

Thendore King, Haviland and Evelyn J. King, Haviland vs. Dollar General Store #2779, Paulding and Dollar General Corporation, Goodlettsville, Tenn. Personal injury.

Stacey M. Smith Paulding vs. Brian E. Smith Latty Divorce.

Wells Fargo Bank N.A., Irving Texas vs. Ruth A. Brown, Cecil and George A. Brown, Cecil and Ohio Department of Taxation, Columbus and Sand Canyon Corporation, Irvine Calif. and Paulding County Treasurer, Paulding, Fourcousas.

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A., Richmond, Va. vs. Gary L. Jones, aka Gary Lee, Paulding, Money only.

Rebecca M. Hornmiller Oakwood vs. Earl R. Hornmiller Grover Hill Divorce.

In the matter of Claudia Jean Muter Paulding and Douglas Eugene Muter, Napolian. Dissolution of marriage.

Patricia K. Thomas, Oakwood vs. Rodney G. Thomas Milan, Mich. Divorce.

Joyce Greer, Paulding vs. Denver Greer Paulding Civil Jo

uestive violence.

Bruna Treasler Paulding vs. T.J. Treasler, Ney, Divorce.

The Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Archbold vs. Hugh Flenery, Antwerp and Betty Flenery, Antwerp and Paulding

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LEGAL NOTICE
 The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case No. 11-251-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-EL-AEA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-355-EL-AAM, and 11-356-EL-AAM, in the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, If They Propose, Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company collectively: AEP Ohio for an increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.
 In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93.81,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between \$5,541,000 and \$2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -3.6 percent to -6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$23,220,000 and \$31,905,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:
 (a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Gliman Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 College Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.
 (b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.
 (c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lincoln Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45801.
 (d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Whetstone Park of Roses, 3201 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.
 The interested parties will continue on or November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 400 Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-1793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us>, or contacting the Commission's toll-free at 1-800-645-7826.

County Court

CONCLUDED CASES

Civil Dockets

Zenith Acquisition Corp. Columbus vs. Vicky R. Long, Oakwood. Money only, judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$4,410.78.

LNNV Funding LLC, Columbus vs. Joseph A. Slateman, Paulding. Money only, judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$2,821.55.

Equitable Asset Financial LLC, Buffalo Grove, Ill. vs. Mark Eckert, Paulding. Money only, judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$2,315.15.

Van Wert County Hospital, Van Wert vs. Keri L. Roth, Grover Hill. Money only, judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,044.51.

Francis E. Dickinson Jr. Lewis Center vs. Brandon Davenport, Paulding and Kent Reimann, Paulding. Forfeiture entry and detainer, judgment in the sum of \$1,774.77.

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A., Richmond, Va. vs. Heather D. Binkley, Oakwood. Money only, judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,130.97.

Alice M. Lawson, Paulding vs. Brad Simon, Paulding. Money only, satisfied.

Discover Bank, New Albany vs. Stacy L. Laker, Antwerp. Money only, judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$5,343.02.

Susan O'Keefe, Defiance vs. Dawn Aversh, Oakwood. Forfeiture entry and detainer, judgment for the plaintiff.

Criminal Dockets
James P. Griffith, Van Wert, complicity to forger; matter transferred to the docket of Common Pleas Court.

John S. Griffith, address unavailable, forgery; defendant waived preliminary hearing, matter transferred to the docket of Common Pleas Court.

David R. Torman, Cloverdale, disorderly conduct; \$50 fine, \$175 costs, pay \$25 monthly, pay all by Feb. 8 or appear in court; for two years no violations of any federal, state or local laws or ordinances, maintain good behavior.

Jimmy A. Traxler, Paulding, domestic violence; \$250 fine, \$112 costs, to be taken from bond; standard probation; no unlawful contact with victim, submit to mental health/anger management evaluation and treatment, maintain good behavior.

Traffic Dockets
Jeffery A. Swantner, Valparaiso, Ind. 85/65 speed; \$43 fine, \$77 costs.

Ernest J. Coates, Hicksville seat belt; \$30 fine, \$47 costs.

Justin Robert Holbrooks, Oakwood left of center; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

Janet D. Good II, Cecil, stop sign; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

Kawika K. Cano, Oakwood, 67/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Henry M. Sharp, Paulding, 67/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Kevin J. Manz, Defiance, 70/55 speed; \$63 fine, \$77 costs.

Ernest A. Wells, Paulding, hit sign; \$250 fine, \$112 costs, pay all by Jan. 11 or appear; pay restitution, community control ordered, 90 days jail reserved.

Kyle M. Heller, Cecil, 75/65 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Jerry L. Blue, Hicksville, stop sign; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

Harlen G. Retliff, Oakwood, improper backing; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

Sarah E. Mearns, May child restraint; \$68 fine, \$77 costs.

Kirk Anthony Ferguson, Melrose 65/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Robert L. Anders, Columbia City Ind., 82/65 speed; \$43 fine, \$57 costs.

James G. Shank, Continental seat belt; \$30 fine, \$47 costs.

Adam M. Vanho, Akron, 69/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Gary A. Grant, Paulding, 69/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

G. Calvin Bayley Anderson II, 69/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Martin Zvekie, Kitchener, Ont., 67/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Milton E. Harris, Defiance, 67/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Richard W. Collins, Detroit seat belt; \$30 fine, \$52 costs.

Natalie P. Oliveira, Port Wayne, 83/65 speed; \$43 fine, \$82 costs.

Jennifer L. Minck, Antwerp, failure to control; \$68 fine, \$77 costs.

Jennifer L. Minck, Antwerp, seat belt; \$30 fine.

Ranjit Singh Kandola, Mississauga Ont., 65/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Sarah J. Harpel, Paulding, child restraint; \$68 fine, \$77 costs.

Kelly J. McCoy, Continental, 69/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Peter M. Niaga Jr., Columbus, 65/55 speed; \$33 fine, \$77 costs.

Elmer L. Moore Jr., Fort Wayne seat belt; \$30 fine, \$47 costs.

Russell L. Long, Paulding, failure to yield at drive across; \$53 fine, \$77 costs.

In My Opinion

The aged have much to offer to youths

A few weeks ago I talked to a group of elderly people from a surrounding nursing home who were part of a program that allows for reading, playing with and rocking little children.

Several of those that I talked to spend their time with the children reading them stories. Since those that were reading to the children were from the one room schoolhouse era, the children were getting the best of American literature such as Mother Goose Rhymes, and stories such as "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Three Bears," and "Little Red Riding Hood."

One elderly man, on the verge of his 95th birthday could still recite classic poetry of his time such as "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" and "The Night Before Christmas."

Ironically, said the elderly gentleman, the reading the children enjoyed the most were Bible stories such as "David and Goliath," "Moses and the Bull Rushes," "The Fourth Man in the Fire" and the story of the lame man being let down through the roof to be healed by Jesus.

Others of those that I talked to spend time doing crafts and drawing pictures with the children. Still others rock babies and feed them bottles of milk.

The thing that I noticed the most about those with whom I spoke was the tremendous glowing smile on their faces as they described their time with the children. Some said that the volunteer time was the highlight of their week or month. All said that they absorbed the innocent love of the children and the satisfaction they received from working with the children gave them a deep sense of fulfillment in their lives.

The ironic part about this exchange was the fact that it is the reverse of what we often hear - children singing for nursing homes, taking goodies and passing them out to the elderly and children coloring pictures to pass out to the elderly.

While there is deep sense of bonding that can develop when the youth reach out to the elderly, the reverse reach is just as meaningful.

Early in life, I was privileged to be in a situation where I merged with my grandmother's best friends - Stella Krainer who I used to visit with in an old rocking chair after knowing her yard or shoveling her snow; Sadie Snow, whose family had literally laid out the lots in the small little community where I was raised; Mary Bixler, a dear lady that always had huge sugar cookies and milk on the table after I carried in her wood and water.

Perhaps one of the closest bonds I had was with Azaline Dennis, who was bedfast most of the time because her aged body had worn out. Physical health she didn't have, but positive thinking flowed from her generous concerned heart.

"Pastor, since I am on my back, I only have one way to look and that is up. That makes it easier for me to pray for you and for others," she often said to me.

Her rich praying, relationship with her Creator still amazes me. I will never forget the morning she called and said, "Pastor, are you okay? Is everything all right?"

"Oh yes," I said. "Everything is well."

I wasn't used to someone being so much in touch with her Maker that she would receive special messages. In other words, I couldn't "white lie" myself around her inquiries.

To my answer she replied, "Pastor, I appreciate your independence but I know that there is more to it than that."

Then I sat and listened while she described how she awakened at 4 a.m. and was prompted to pray for me. Then she identified every one of my needs, even the deepest part of my heart more precisely than I was capable of identifying.

Back to the children and the stories, if there is anything I have learned, it is the privilege and honor to sit at the feet of the elderly and soak in their wisdom, listen to their historical heritage and drink in their discerning spirit.

As the Good Book says, "The outward man may age, but the inner man is renewed day by day."

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Police Report

ACCIDENT REPORTS

None.

INCIDENT REPORTS

Friday, Oct. 7

8:55 a.m. An out-of-county resident who owns property on Flat Rock Drive told officers he is missing vehicle parts valued around \$300.

10:50 a.m. An employee of a Defiance hospital called to report possible child abuse in the village due to activity they observed.

7:37 p.m. North Cherry Street called advised of receiving a suspicious call.

11:35 p.m. Officers were called to North Drive for an altercation. A male subject will be paying for damages.

Saturday, Oct. 8

12:17 a.m. While patrolling, an officer noticed a large amount of smoke coming from a vehicle on the Paulding Auto Group lot. It was running, so he turned it off. Fire department was called.

12:38 a.m. Neighbor problems were investigated on South Comland Street.

2:44 p.m. Reports of a dog in a pickup being punched in the head by a male are being investigated.

3:35 p.m. A South DeWitt Street resident told officers their house was egged overnight.

Sunday, Oct. 9

1:55 a.m. Officers were called to a fight on West Perry Street. Subjects were gone when police arrived.

2:37 a.m. Officers were asked to leave a West Perry Street business following an argument.

8:40 a.m. Mailbox damage on Emerald Road is under investigation.

10:27 a.m. Officers are investigating mailbox damage on Robert Street.

Noon. Vandalism to a truck on West Perry Street is being investigated.

4:58 p.m. Officers looked into family disturbance on South Comland Street.

5:48 p.m. A subject came on station requesting charges after being threatened.

6:09 p.m. Neighbor problems on Helen Street were resolved.

7:38 p.m. Officers were

called to East Caroline Street for a welfare check after a possible assault. Two females left the premises.

11:05 p.m. A vehicle parked in the Paulding Parking lot was reportedly messed with. Officers cleared the area of loitering persons.

Monday, Oct. 10

1:15 p.m. Officers were alerted by a North Williams Street business that an individual had been coming in to make trouble. The subject was contacted and advised to quit.

4:57 p.m. An officer and the EMS were sent to a North Williams Street business where a male subject was passed out and unresponsive in his vehicle. An EMT resuscitated him. He refused treatment.

6:45 p.m. A rural Cecil student reported being assaulted while at school. The matter is under investigation.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

12:12 p.m. Officers were asked to keep a male subject off property of a Dooley Drive businessman after the owner reported being threatened. The individual denied making threats.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

1:30 p.m. A Dooley Drive business owner came on station to report vending machines being tampered with.

4 p.m. A vehicle parked at the Eagles was reported damaged.

5:40 p.m. Officers were called to West Baldwin Avenue for an alleged lockout between roommates. One female left the residence.

7:32 p.m. Attempted breaking and entering of a garage and vehicle was called in.

Thursday, Oct. 13

12:35 a.m. Officers investigated an attempted breaking and entering on North Summit Street.

8:10 a.m. A Nancy Street resident reported money taken from their vehicle.

8:22 a.m. Stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle parked along Nancy Street.

11:19 a.m. A Helen Street resident reported their vehicle was entered and the contents of the glove box thrown around.

Some items were missing.

10:15 p.m. Neighbor prob-

lems on West Perry Street were looked into.

10:49 p.m. Family disturbance on South Cherry Street was investigated.

11:21 p.m. Officers were

called to North Williams Street for a family disturbance.

Friday, Oct. 14

12:01 a.m. Police looked into family disturbance on West Wall Street.

Property Transfers

The Bureau of Public Safety and the Bureau of the State of Ohio have received the following property transfers:

Benton Township

Daryl R. Mink, trustee, dec. to Lois K. Schumacker and Lynn A. Fendler, trustees; Sec. 25, Lot 8, 80.44 acres. Affidavit.

Lois K. Schumacker and Lynn A. Fendler, trustees to Lynn A. Fendler, trustee; Sec. 25, Lot 8, 80.44 acres. Affidavit.

Blue Creek Township

Haviland Co. to Haviland Elastic Products Co.; Sec. 24, 15.101 acres. Warranty deed.

Allen R. and Barbara L. Mills, trustees to Bryce D. and Kasey J. Mills; Sec. 27, 0.903 acres. Warranty deed.

Bryce D. and Kasey J. Mills to Bryce D. and Kasey J. Mills; Sec. 27, 2.969 acres. Survivorship deed.

Brown Township

Ryan P. Cunningham, trustee to Henry J. Dobbelaers, trustee; Sec. 7, 50.004 acres. Warranty deed.

Rosa F. English, trustee, dec. to Bernard L. English Sr. and Bernard L. English Jr., trustees; Sec. 24, 79 acres and Sec. 25, 80 acres. Affidavit.

Rosa F. English, trustee, dec. to Bernard L. English Sr.; trustee; Sec. 24, 16 acres and Sec. 25, 80 acres. Affidavit.

Carroll Township

Sasha K. Allen, nka Sasha K. Senebough and Dustin M. to Dustin M. and Sasha K. Senebough; Sec. 28, Lots 19 and 20, Jarrett Wood Subdivision, 1.314 acres. Survivorship deed.

Harrison Township

Dale R. Hividen to Nathan A. Anderson; Sec. 30, 1.306 acres. Warranty deed.

Washington Township

Kathleen J. and Eric K. Jensen to Walter K. Jensen and Mary E. Jensen; Sec. 29, 5.687 acres. Quit claim.

Walter K. Jensen and Mary E. Jensen to Eric K. and Kathleen J. Jensen; Sec. 29, 5.687 acres. Quit claim.

Kathleen J. and Eric K. Jensen to Walter K. Jensen; Sec. 29, 17.282 acres. Quit claim.

Walter K. Jensen to Eric K. and Kathleen J. Jensen; Sec. 29, 17.282 acres. Quit claim.

Antwerp Village

Shelley Builders LLC to Brett J. and Diana L. Rogge; Lots 17 and 18, Walbush and Erie Canal Addition, Section I, Phase II, Warranty deed.

Timothy D. Smith and Jennifer K. Smith, nka Jennifer K. Wilson to Jennifer K. Wilson; Lot 22, Block C, 0.5 acre. Quit claim.

Donald R. Tilton, et al. by Sheriff to Otis G. McElchick; Lot 80, Williams Addition 0.2 acre. Sheriff's deed.

Madison Village

Catherine A. Carnahan, aka Catherine A. McClatch and Daryl to Beneficial Financial Inc.; Sec. 32, Lot 8, Outlots. 0.62 acre. Quit claim.

Paulding Village

Christina M. Timbrook, aka Christina M. Gutierrez and Christina M. Bihlman, and Kevin M. Timbrook to Stanley A. Elick; Lots 32 and 33, Cullen Addition, 0.152 acre. Warranty deed.

Karen M. Relyea to Jeffrey W. Relyea; Lot 7, Cha-lae Trail Parcels, 0.5 acre. Quit claim.

Payne Village

William A. Kuhn, dec. to Pamela Potter, et al.; Lot 5 Tabor's Addition, 0.2 acre. Affidavit.

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ASK DR. BROTHERS

Couple takes issue with each other's pets

Dear Dr. Brothers: I've been living with my boyfriend for about six months, and it suddenly struck me: I never see him naked! He isn't shy or anything, and we have a decent enough sex life. But I have been thinking about how he never seems to take his clothes off around me. He sleeps in his underwear, and he likes to stay under the covers. I don't have a lot of experience, but I've never met anyone like that before. I am not at all like that, so why is he? Is this weird? — P.N.

Dear P.N.: Weirdness is in the eye of the beholder, generally speaking. And sometimes we can embrace the other's weirdness and add it to our own. But the fact that this behavior of your boyfriend's is starting to bother you could lead to problems. You can spend more and more time trying to figure out why he acts this way, and this could lead to you wondering if it has something to do with you, and then you could become self-conscious about other aspects of your love life, and so on. So it probably would be better to bring up the topic sometime and see what he has to

say for himself.

Chances are he will deny having any kind of problem with nudity, and you need to be patient while he also tries to figure out the fact that you think it could be weird or an issue that could cause tension between you. Your boyfriend also is likely to react in a somewhat defensive way, so be prepared to let him know that you are just wondering if he has an issue with his body or his sexuality that makes him uncomfortable being nude around you. Let him know that you think he is the hottest thing around, and that should help clear the air when you begin to explore this issue. Who knows, he may even eventually enjoy a game of strip poker with you! — A.B.

Dear Dr. Brothers: I am getting mar-



Dr. James Brothers

ried in a couple of months, and my fiancé and I have moved into our new home together. So far everything is cool, except for our pets. He has a dog and I have two cats, and they just don't get along. There is no way my cats will be happy with this dog, and no way my fiancé would ever give him up. In the past he has always done what it takes to make me happy, but I am worried that he has a blind spot where his dog is concerned. What should I do? — L.G.

Dear L.G.: It's always an adjustment when two people start living together and discover that things are not as perfect as when they were dating. And when you add pets in the mix, there's all sorts of potential for trouble. They don't talk about fighting like cats and dogs for nothing! Usually these two species can work things out — all it takes

is a few swipes at the dog's nose from a cat standing its ground — but if the dog has the upper paw, he might just try to keep it, and then the cats will spend their time hiding under sofas. I suppose you could partition their spaces so that they don't have to interact much. Or hire a behaviorist to help you figure out what can be done.

But if you are banking on changing your fiancé instead, it may be a losing battle. Before this can become an issue that will drive a wedge between you two or cause your feelings for one another to cool, you need to address the problem and see what the two of you can come up with. Don't assume that because he has always done whatever it takes to make you happy, this is the way marriages work — they don't. You are going to have to learn a bit about the art of compromise unless you are prepared to be a princess who is constantly being disappointed. Put your heads together and see what you can come up with as equal partners. (c) 2011 by King Features Syndicate

SWCD

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begin around 1895. Most of Ohio's oil and gas fields are located in the eastern half of the state, and the early 1980's were "boom years" for gas drillers with an average of 5,100 wells drilled per year from 1980 to 1982. By comparison, last year there were 431 wells drilled and perhaps even fewer will be drilled this year.

The basis of laws governing gas and oil drilling in Ohio is to protect the environment and the safety of people, and to prevent gas and oil from being wasted, he explained. The division does not involve itself in lease conflicts or other agreements between private parties.

Tugend did not go into much detail on leasing, stating that a lease is an agreement between the landowner and the driller or a broker. However, he did offer some common sense advice on leases, such as "If you have doubts, do not sign a lease."

Most existing gas wells in Ohio are extracting gas from sandstone, which is more porous and allows gas to move through minute spaces. Shale on the other hand is more dense and layered, and it is harder to extract the gas and oil. These wells are drilled down below the shale layer and then the shale is hydraulically fractured to release the gas and oil.

The process of hydraulically fracturing the shale layers, commonly called "fracking," is one of the most controversial parts of drilling for shale gas and oil. Tugend said that Ohio has regulations in place to prevent hydraulic fracturing fluid and groundwater from combining including stringent requirements on well casings and disposal of hydraulic fracturing fluid.

It is too early to tell if Marcellus and Utica shale wells will do well in Ohio. Most are located in the eastern part of the state and Meigs County is located outside the area associated with Marcellus

shale but may be in the area of Utica shale although the extent of Utica shale is not known he explained.

In Pennsylvania the amount of Marcellus shale drilling has skyrocketed over the past few years, but only a handful of wells have been drilled in Ohio by comparison, he pointed out.

The division's concern is that the regulations be followed, Tugend said.

There are some substantial differences between the shale gas wells and the traditional wells familiar to southeastern Ohio. The wells are much more expensive, the drillings rigs are bigger, drill deeper and the well-sites are substantially larger. It also takes longer to drill a well, he said.

Pipelines and other infrastructure will have to be installed because the wells cannot use the existing pipelines because of the nature of the gas and oil. There are also concerns about the fracking process and groundwater contamination, and also the toll on rural roads and bridges.

The Gas and Oil program of the Division of Mineral Resources, Manage unit is expected to become a single "one-stop" division given the importance for a direct focus on oil and gas regulation in relation to the pending shale development, he said.

With many of the existing gas wells sometimes the landowners get free gas but that won't be the case with the shale gas and oil. It isn't in a state that can be used by end consumers, he said.

Honorees and election Charles Cleveland, Reedsville, was named Meigs SWCD Outstanding Coordinator for 2011.

Cleveland was introduced by Carrie Crisp, Meigs County district conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service. Cleveland installed numerous conservation practices at his beef farm

in Meigs County including the construction of access roads, concrete heavy-use pad, new fencing, watering sources and pasturing systems in cooperation with the federal Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

Fairfax Saunders of Farm Credit Services of Mid-America presented Cleveland and his family with the outstanding coordinator sign. The outstanding coordinator program is sponsored in part by Farm Credit Services.

Gibbs and Hunter were re-elected to three-year terms commencing Jan. 1, 2012 on the Meigs SWCD Board of Supervisors. The third candidate was Adam Worrel Longsville.

Meigs SWCD established in 1933 is a legal subdivision of state government that provides natural resource management assistance to county landowners and other units of local government. The district is funded by the Meigs County Board of Commissioners and county funds are supplemented by funding from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The district is governed by a five-member board of county residents. Board members serve staggered three-year terms.

Each year the Meigs Soil and Water Conservation District sponsors a county-wide soil judging contest for Vocational Agriculture students. This year a contest was held in Athens County in conjunction with the Athens SWCD.

Students from Meigs and Southern Vocational Agricultural Departments participated in the contest. Meigs had 26 students participate; 11 in Urban and 15 in Agricultural. Southern had 34 students participate; 16 in Urban and 18 in Agricultural.

High scoring individuals in the agricultural judging contest were, in order: Jennifer McCoy, Trenton Cook, and Chris Chaney, all from



TOP AGRICULTURAL SOIL JUDGING TEAM — The Southern High School Agricultural Soil Judging Team consisting of Jennifer McCoy, Trenton Cook, Chris Chaney and Johnny VanGooney placed first in Agricultural Soil Judging at the recent Multi-county Soil Judging Competition held in Athens County. Show are from left: Southern FFA advisor Rachel Yates, Chaney, McCoy, VanGooney and Meigs SWCD education coordinator Jenny Ridenour. Not pictured was Trenton Cook. High-scoring individuals in the Agricultural Soil Judging Contest were in order: McCoy, Cook and Chaney.

Southern. Southern also had the top spring Agricultural team consisting of McCoy, Cook, Chaney and Johnny VanGooney.

High scoring individuals in the urban judging contest were, in order: Jesse Lemar, Josh Creditate and Clayton Moore, all from Southern. The top scoring Urban team was from Southern and included Lemar, Goodnite Moore and Miranda Holter.

Carol McDonough Rutland was named the 2011 Leading Creek Watershed Volunteer of the Year. She has assisted with the Leading Creek Watershed Monitoring Program and Adopt-A-Highway litter cleanup and was also a vital part of the Leading Creek book "Leading from the Past, Serving the Future: Creek Watershed." She was presented a certificate and gift card by the Meigs SWCD Leading Creek Watershed Coordinator Raina Fulks.

Jim Freeman, Meigs SWCD wildlife specialist, gave a report on what has gone on at the Meigs SWCD Conservation Area in the past year and reported on the

construction of the picnic shelter, tables and a bridge. The next big project planned is the construction of a restroom facility.

The conservation area will also be the site of a 5K trail run/walk on Oct. 29.

The district purchased the 174 acre area located on New Lima Road between Rutland and Harrisonville in 2003 through the Clean Ohio program and it is regularly used for educational and other programs.

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In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company on current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between \$9,541,000 and \$2,502,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$23,120,000 and \$1,009,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.2 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 Colgate Drive, Maumee, Ohio 43524.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lincoln High School 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 43001.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Whetstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will continue on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's toll-free at 1-800-656-7822.



(Left) LEADING CREEK VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR — Carol McDonough Rutland, left, was named the 2011 Leading Creek Watershed Volunteer of the Year at the recent Meigs SWCD annual meeting and banquet. She has assisted with the Leading Creek Watershed Monitoring Program and Adopt-A-Highway litter clean ups and was also a vital part of the Leading Creek book. She is shown here with Meigs SWCD Leading Creek Watershed Coordinator Raina Fulks.



HAY SHOW WINNERS — Roy and Pat Holler, Pomeroy, were recognized as winners of the 2011 Meigs County Fair Show at the recent Meigs SWCD annual meeting and banquet. Pat Holler was the winner of classes one and two, 75 percent or more alfalfa and all grasses. Roy Holler received a plaque as winner of class three in the hay show, 49 percent or less legumes. They are shown with Meigs SWCD education coordinator Jenny Ridenour, center.

Death Notices

Betty Lee White

Betty Lee White, 71, Hartford, W.Va., and formerly of Marietta, W.Va., died Sunday, October 9, 2011, at Holzer Medical Center. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 12, in the Leonard Johnson Funeral Home, 8706 California Avenue, Marietta, W.Va. Rev. Billy White will officiate. Burial will be in the Keweenaw Valley Memorial Gardens, Glasgow, W.Va. Friends may call prior to the funeral service at the funeral home. Local arrangements were by Cremonesi Funeral Chapel, Gallipolis.

Ruth Ann Hand

Ruth Ann Hand, 68, of Steubenville, Ohio, formerly of Point Pleasant, passed away Sunday, October 9, 2011, in Circleville, Ohio. Funeral service will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 12, 2011, at Deffenbaugh-Wise Schoedinger Funeral Home, 151 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio 43113, where family will receive friends from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

Weather

Wednesday: A chance of showers, mainly before 3 p.m. Cloudy with a high near 69. Calm wind becoming north around 5 mph. Chance of precipitation is 50 percent. New rainfall amounts between a tenth and quarter of an inch possible.

Wednesday Night: A chance of drizzle before 3 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58. Calm wind.

Thursday: A chance of showers then showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm after 1 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 70. South wind between 5 and 8 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent. New rainfall amounts between a quarter and half of an inch possible.

Thursday Night: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm before 7 p.m., then a chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent. New rainfall amounts between a tenth and quarter of an inch, except higher amounts possible in thunderstorms.

Friday: Partly sunny with a high near 65.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 62.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 42.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 69.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 69.

Stocks

AEP (NYSE) — 38.30	Lid Brands (NYSE) — 41.50
Akzo (NASDAQ) — 49.47	Norfolk So (NYSE) — 67.21
Ashland Inc (NYSE) — 46.41	CVBC (NASDAQ) — 17.10
Big Lots (NYSE) — 36.05	SBT (NYSE) — 22.40
Bob Evans (NASDAQ) — 30.71	Peebles (NASDAQ) — 11.95
BojiWorm (NYSE) — 69.52	PepsiCo (NYSE) — 60.95
Century Alun (NASDAQ) — 9.90	Premier (NASDAQ) — 4.06
Champion (NASDAQ) — 1.28	Rockwell (NYSE) — 61.87
Charming Shoppes (NASDAQ) — 2.87	Rocky Brands (NASDAQ) — 10.76
City Holding (NASDAQ) — 28.43	Royal Dutch Shell — 66.36
Collins (NYSE) — 56.86	Seas Holding (NASDAQ) — 60.86
DuPont (NYSE) — 43.42	Wal-Mart (NYSE) — 54.72
US Bank (NYSE) — 23.88	Wendy's (NYSE) — 4.64
Gen Electric (NYSE) — 16.14	WestBanco (NYSE) — 18.44
Harley-Davidson (NYSE) — 35.60	Worthington (NYSE) — 15.55
JF Morgan (NYSE) — 32.30	
Kroger (NYSE) — 22.77	

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Rio Grande Veterans Organization to see improvements

RIO GRANDE, Ohio — The University of Rio Grande's Rio Grande Veterans Organization is making improvements in its Veterans Center and is planning to take part in numerous activities on campus and in the community this year.

Started by students a few years ago, the Rio Grande Veterans Organization has grown rapidly, and today provides many different services to students and area residents. The Veterans Center is located in the bottom floor of Boyd Hall, in space given to the organization by the university.

"We're making a complete upgrade of the Veterans Center," explained Fred Foley, who is vice president of the Rio Grande Veterans Organization. The sophomore from Vienna County explained that new computer and new furniture are being added to the Center. In addition, the veterans of campus have been painting the facility and making other improvements. The students even painted the logo for the Veterans Organization on the wall inside the center.

"Everything we are doing in the Center, we are doing to make it more veteran friendly," said Tony Burnett,

who is the president of the Rio Grande Veterans Organization. Student veterans, as well as veterans in the community are invited to stop by the center to relax, study, talk with other veterans, listen to special presentations and just visit with other veterans.

The Veterans Organization also brings in speakers to discuss topics such as health care benefits and educational opportunities that are available for veterans. Many veterans don't know about the funding available to them which can help pay for their education. Burnett and others in the center can help them learn about the options available to them to help them pay for college.

Veterans are often more comfortable talking with other veterans about the different issues they are facing, and the Veterans Center is a great place for them to meet. Burnett said, "The veterans community is unique," he said. Veterans of different ages and backgrounds share a unique bond, and the center is a comfortable place for these individuals to come together.

The Rio Grande Veterans Organization also works with various organizations at other college campuses.

and Burnett is involved with the statewide group for veterans who are college students. The groups from the different college campuses all work together to see what programs are working well and to talk about different events and activities to hold in order to best assist veterans.

The Rio Grande Veterans Organization is also planning to be more active on campus this year, taking part in a wide range of campus and community events.

All local veterans, whether they are Rio Grande students or not, are invited to stop into the Veterans Center and learn more about the different programs available to them. The Center is open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and is open other times by appointment.

"We're here to help," Burnett said.

For more information on the Rio Grande Veterans Organization, call the center at 245-7318 or 1-800-282-7201. For additional information on student services at Rio Grande, as well as information on the wide range of academic programs offered on the university's scenic campus log onto www.rg.edu.

For the Record ...

2:05 p.m. Ohio 124. Racine, Ill. 4:54 p.m. Indian River, Ind. 6:29 p.m. Ohio 124.1, endorse

Oct. 10
1:26 a.m. State Street, obstetrics; 4:25 a.m. East Main Street, fall; 4:51 a.m. Locust Street, diabetic emergency; 5:48 a.m. Rainbow Road, nausea; 7:47 a.m. Ash Street, Reidsville abdominal pain; 7:28 a.m. Page Street, seizure.

Oct. 11
12:47 a.m. Yellowish Road fracture
Common Pleas
Civil Action for Inclusion filed by Lavonne K. Vin-

cent against Linda A. Dickens and others.

Domestic Divorce action filed by Sarah E. Varian against Joseph P. Varian. Divorce action filed by Bethany E. Harmon against Eric Lee Harmon. Mr. Action for dissolution of marriage filed by Philip Anthony, Sherri Dawn Woods. Dissolution granted to Amanda Jeanne Self, Christopher Michel Self. Dissolution granted Diana, Todd Bissell. Dissolution granted Clint, Tiffany Stewart. Dissolution granted Charles W. Bailey Jr., Lena K. Bailey. Dissolution granted Christina R. Arnold, Zachary Q. Arnold. Dissolution granted Stephanie Renee, Mitchell A. Walker. Dissolution granted Gene L. Veronica Yvonne Jeffers. Divorce granted Crystal Petrie from Shawn Petrie.

Sharp to be honored with Spirit of Our Community Award

By ANNA MARIE HARTENBACH
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APPLE GROVE — The ancient Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu once wrote that "Great acts are made up of small deeds." The truth held in those simple words is immensely exemplified in the life and deeds of Donna Jean Sharp of Apple Grove.

Pulled from the first paragraph of the 2011 Mason County Spirit of Our Community nomination narrative for Sharp, it provides a powerful statement on the type of person she is even to be through the eyes of family friends and community members.

Sharp is one of five individuals and one community organization who will be honored this year at the Mason County Spirit of Our Community Awards ceremony. The program spotlights the work of volunteers and donors in Mason County who work to improve the community. She will be honored for the category of human service.

Sharp, who said she didn't know anything about the award until she was nominated by her daughter, Michelle McGonon, and grandson, also of Apple Grove.

She is a member of Bantus Chapel Church in Apple Grove, where she serves the community by cooking meals for widowers, widows, the sick, disabled, the poor, and others.

"Never would she ask for money to reimburse her for the often high cost of cooking these meals, and never would she make it a point to tell anybody about her good deeds. She takes what they give her very seriously and does her good works quietly and never lets her deeds go largely unnoticed," the nomination article states.

With cooking as her forte, she said her mother never allowed Sharp or her sister in cook or do dishes. She taught herself to cook after getting married and now considers it a hobby.

"Now, I cook all of the time. I bake a lot, especially through the holidays for people — I do fruit cakes through the holiday seasons from Thanksgiving to Christmas," Sharp said. "I'm all the time cooking something for somebody. I love to cook, and I love to bake."

Sharp said she's been a Christian since she was nine years old and since then has helped and been involved



Donna Jean Sharp, winner of the Human Services 2011 Spirit of Our Community Award.

with the church in any way possible, with God and her faith leading her to do so.

"I have helped as much as I can around this area and community. I just like to be of help to people if I can," she said.

The 2011 Mason County Spirit of Our Community Awards will be presented at the Mason County Community Foundation (MCCF) and Point Pleasant Register's Annual Spirit of Our Community & Benefit at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10.

Donations provided by the sponsors of this program will be set aside

for general community grant support through the Mason County Support, Arts & Education, Youth, and Mason County Community Foundation Scholarship Funds. In honor of each winner's donations in the amount of \$5,000 will be awarded to these funds.

Gold and silver program sponsors will be given a ticket to the event. Individual tickets are on sale for \$50 per person, half tables (four tickets) for \$500 and full table (eight tickets) for \$1,000. Tickets can be obtained by contacting the Mason County Community Foundation at (304) 372-5588 or jane.hartens@pocfinc.com

Tax

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tion of fines and fees it is year

Council also hopes voters will approve three tax levies appearing on the November general ballot, two of which will increase general fund revenue, which pays for police protection, street lights and other village services.

Specifically, the reductions make an adjustment to the job description of the village's building inspector, and make changes to unify the ordinances relating to the depths of swimming pools and hot tubs and the fences they require.

It was noted the village has recently retired its fleet of the several semi-trucks, another savings to the village, according to Baker.

Council also: Approved the mayor's report of fees and fines collected in September, in the amount of \$524,748.67. Approved the monthly reports of the income tax, public works, refuse and building inspector.

Attending were Helelman, Baker, Mayor Michael Gertsch, Council President Ron Moore, and members Sandy Brown, Craig Wehring, Shavna Rice, Julia Heist.

Suspect prepared for death in bathroom

By ED WHITE
Associated Press

DETROIT — Moments before he attempted to bring down an American jetliner, a young Nigerian man on a mission for al-Qaida retreated to the plane's lavatory for a long cleansing ritual to prepare for death, prosecutors told jurors Tuesday.

Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, 26, representing himself, brushed his teeth and put on perfume, then returned to his seat and tried to detonate a bomb in his underwear, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Tukul said at the start of the man's trial.

Virtually everyone else aboard the Amsterdam-to-Detroit flight had holiday plans back on Christmas Day 2009, but Abdulmutallab believed his calling was martyrdom, Tukul said. In the plane's bathroom, "he was engaging in rituals. He was preparing to die and enter heav-

en," the prosecutor said. Abdulmutallab's attorney, Anthony Chambers, surprised the courtroom when he announced he would save his opening statement until later in the trial. That means the jury will not hear any hint of the defense case, possibly for weeks, while the government calls a parade of witnesses.

Technically, Abdulmutallab is representing himself, but he is relying on Chambers as standby counsel. Chambers persuaded him just last week to let him address the jury at the start of trial.

Much of what Tukul described was already known from eyewitness accounts, pretrial testimony and government statements.

But the prosecutor offered some new details from inside Northwest Airlines Flight 253, which had 290 people aboard from 26 countries. He focused on the moments after Abdulmutallab's long bathroom

break when he threw a blanket over himself and allegedly attempted to detonate a bomb shortly before the plane landed. Abdulmutallab pushed a syringe plunger into the chemical bomb in his underwear, an action that produced a loud "pop" sound, followed by flames and smoke, the prosecutor said.

"Then all hell broke loose. While the fireball was on him, the defendant sat there. He didn't move. He was expressionless. He was completely blank," Tukul said.

Passengers put out the fire and pulled Abdulmutallab up the aisle into the cabin's first-class section, where he sat with a blanket and without shoes and pants.

The trial's first witness, Mike Zantow of Madison, Wis., said he joined the effort and heard another passenger tell Abdulmutallab, "Hey, dude, your pants are on fire." Abdulmutallab was silent at

first but then opened up to virtually anyone: a flight attendant, customs officers who removed him from the plane, emergency medical personnel and finally, FBI agents at a hospital where he was treated for serious burns to his groin, Tukul said.

He said the bomb was made without metal to get past airport security but contained a dangerous powder chemical, later determined to be PETN, that was obtained in Yemen about three weeks earlier, Tukul said.

And when a customs officer asked him his affiliation, Abdulmutallab didn't flinch: al-Qaida, he replied, according to the prosecutor.

Tukul explained how Abdulmutallab, the 24-year-old son of a wealthy African banker, had an opportunity to "do anything he wanted in life" but chose to be influenced by radi-



Abdulmutallab

cal Muslims and take the path of "violent jihad." During the prosecution's opening statement, Abdulmutallab sat quietly at the defense table with his hands folded under his chin. He wore a black skull cap and a dashiki, an African gown with a decorated deep V-neck.

Tukul showed jurors a snippet of a "martyrdom video" that he aired during trial. It shows Abdulmutallab, before the trip to the U.S., declaring in Arabic: "Unless you go forth in jihad (Allah) will punish you with a grievous penalty."

Passenger Alain Ghonda of Silver Spring, Md., listened from the courtroom gallery and concluded the plot "was worse than we thought."

"Seeing the defendant come in gave me a headache just to see him," Ghonda said. "I was saddened by the whole thing."

Senate OKs sanction on China over currency

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to threaten China with higher tariffs on Chinese products made cheap through an artificially undervalued currency which lawmakers blame for destroying American jobs. The House, though, is unlikely to take up the bill, which some American businesses warn could trigger a trade war.

The 63-35 vote showed a broad bipartisan consensus that it is time to end diplomatic niceties with China and confront it over its aggressive trade policies. "There are always people who don't want to stand up to China and I think they are, frankly, undercutting our ability to stop the hemorrhaging in our manufacturing jobs," said Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio.

"I understand that some on Wall Street don't like this bill," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala. "They are wrong about this."

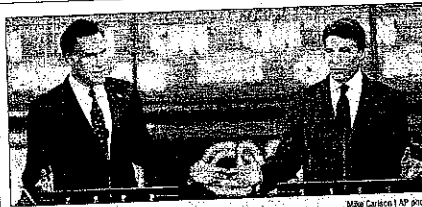
Still, the bill could die in the House, where a companion measure has the sponsorship of more than half the members but lacks the support of the GOP leadership.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, like the many large multinational companies that oppose the legislation, has said it "would be dangerous to dictate another country's currency policies, and he can prevent the bill from ever being considered."

House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., said Tuesday that the White House should make its position clear before the House acts. The White House and President Barack Obama have not come out against the bill but have shown they are not comfortable with it, saying they are concerned about any legislation that might violate international trade rules.

Advocates for the bill say it will make American goods more competitive and support more than 1 million new jobs. Critics warn that it will provoke Chinese retaliation and hurt Americans in one of their fastest-growing markets.

Regardless of the outcome, the debate and the vote are giving senators a chance to make clear to the Chinese their frustrations over trade policies that have seen China's trade surplus with the United States go from \$10 billion 20 years ago to \$273 billion last year, delivering painful blows to U.S. manufacturers and their employees.



Republican presidential candidates former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, left, and Texas Gov. Rick Perry gesture during a Republican debate Monday in Tampa, Fla.

Romney: I can work with Democrats

By PHILIP ELLIOTT and STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — Presidential challenger Mitt Romney accused President Barack Obama of failing to lead in a time of economic peril but sounded less conservative than his Republican rivals in their debate Tuesday night, defending the 2008-2009 Wall Street bailout and declaring he could work with "good Democrats."

Romney also gave one of his most spirited defenses of his health care initiative when he was Massachusetts governor. Legislation that

Obama has called a partial blueprint for his own 2.9 percent national sales tax and a 9 percent levy on personal and corporate income.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Obama defended his economic policies and criticized the Republican focus in a visit to the general election battleground of Pennsylvania.

And, hours before the candidates met in Hanover, Romney picked up New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's endorsement. Romney hopes it will help cement his support among the GOP establishment and nurture an image that he's the party's inevitable nominee.

Senate GOP votes to kill president's jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans have voted to kill the White House jobs bill despite weeks of campaign-style hectoring by President Barack Obama across the country. Forty-six Republicans joined with two Democrats to filibuster the \$447 billion plan.

That vote was not final. The roll call was kept open Tuesday night to allow Sen. Jim Shattler, D-N.H., to vote. But it would have taken 60 votes in the 100-member Senate to keep the legislation alive.

The plan would have included Social Security payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses and other tax relief totaling about \$270 billion. There also was to be \$175 billion in new spending on roads, school repairs and other infrastructure, as well as jobless aid and grants to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters and police officers.

Republicans opposed the measure over its spending to stimulate the economy and its tax surcharge on millionaires.

U.S. issues terror alert after Iran plot exposed

By MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department is warning Americans around the world of the potential for terrorist attacks against U.S. interests following the exposure of an alleged Iranian plot to assassinate Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United States.

In a new worldwide travel alert issued late Tuesday, the department said the foiled scheme could be sign that Iran has adopted a "more aggres-

sive focus" on terrorist activity. It said Iranian-sponsored attacks could include strikes in the United States, where the alleged plot against the Saudi envoy was supposed to have taken place, as well as other countries.

"The Department of State alerts U.S. citizens of the potential for anti-U.S. actions following the disruption of a plot, linked to Iran, to commit a significant terrorist act in the United States," it said in the warning that expires on Jan. 11, 2012.

The U.S. government

assesses that this Iranian-backed plan to assassinate the Saudi ambassador may indicate a more aggressive focus by the Iranian government on terrorist activity against diplomats from certain countries, to include possible attacks in the United States, the alert said.

Earlier Tuesday, the Justice Department announced the indictment of two men, including an Iranian-born U.S. citizen, for conspiring with a purported Mexican drug cartel to kill the Saudi ambassador on U.S. soil.

Stocks end mixed, day after big gain

By CHIP CUTLER and FRANCESCA LEVY
AP Business Writers

NEW YORK — One of Wall Street's quietest days in months ended mixed after investors spent the day waiting to see if Slovakia would block an expansion of Europe's financial rescue program.

Slovakia's decision came after U.S. stock markets closed. That country's parliament rejected a bill to strengthen the powers of a regional rescue fund. The sixteen other countries that use the euro have already signed off on the bill, but the measure requires unanimous support.

There are ways around Slovakia's opposition, but the move temporarily gets back efforts to address Europe's debt jam, which has been the most important issue for financial markets for months.

Investors worry that if Europe doesn't contain its debt crisis, a default by the Greek government could deliver a devastating blow to European banks and cause them to freeze up lending.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 17 points after moving between small gains and losses

throughout the day. The index traded within a range of only 82 points, the narrowest since July 20. The relatively tepid trading came a day after the Dow surged 330 points, its largest increase since Aug. 11.

During Slovakia's 10-hour debate European Central Bank head Jean-Claude Trichet warned that countries "needed to act urgently to stem what he called a 'systemic' crisis that threatened global financial stability."

"I think markets want to say 'who cares about Slovakia,' but the reality is every little country has to agree," said Randy Warren, investment strategist at Exton, Pa.-based Warren Financial Service.

Greece has been on the brink of defaulting on its debt for months. If that happens, it would hurt European and U.S. banks by decimating the value of Greek government bonds they own. Those banks would then be less likely to lend to each other and to businesses. That could plug up an already weak global economy, with implications for everything from bank stocks to international trade.

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(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way Lima, Ohio 45801.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Wheaton Park of Keesha Shuler, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will convene on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7626.

U.S. economy added 103,000 jobs during September

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States added 103,000 jobs in September, a burst of hiring that followed a sluggish summer for the economy. The figure at least temporarily calms fears of a new recession that have hung over Wall Street and the nation for weeks.

The Labor Department also said today that the nation added more jobs than first estimated in July and August. The government's first reading had said the economy added zero jobs in August.

The unemployment rate stayed at 9.1 percent. While the report was clearly better than feared, it also showed the economy is not gaining much momentum, said Tom Porcelli, chief U.S. economist at RBC Capital Markets.

"It moves you away from the ledge," he said. Stock futures jumped after the report came out an hour before trading. The unemployment report, one of the most closely watched economic indicators, showed that there are two ways of looking at the econ-

omy. On one hand the news was encouraging for economists. Some of them had feared the nation would lose jobs, raising the risk of a devastating second recession. But everyday Americans can't take much solace from that.

Bridge

Nov. 30.

Many of the lights will be of the light-emitting diode type, which are known for their long lives and as a result, energy efficiency, he said.

For example, LED lights will be installed on the span's top truss to aid vehicles crossing it at night and as the 30 floodlights for each of the span's towers.

Juszcak said there also will be continuous lighting along

the pedestrian walk, which has undergone repairs during the \$13.7 million project.

Some local officials had suggested better lighting for the span while petitioning for renovations to it before the project was launched with state and federal money, including \$10 million in economic stimulus funds.

Juszcak confirmed the project's cost has increased about \$400,000 because four steel

posts between the truss and towers have to be replaced. The work also has delayed the bridge's re-opening, originally slated for Oct. 28 but crews hope to re-open the span in mid-November, a couple of weeks before the official deadline.

The project has included repairs to the 105-year-old bridge's towers, Ohio approach spans and trusses, replacing its mobile inspection

platforms and lowering its clearance by a foot to prevent overweight vehicles from violating the 5-ton weight limit.

The bridge also has been painted blue and gold, colors favored by 14,543 who cast votes during an online and write-in poll conducted by the state Department of Transportation.

Juszcak said the painting is largely completed, with some touchup needed where brack-

ets and cables for the tarps used to contain the area were in place.

Ahern & Associates of South Charleston is the contractor for the project, with Panthera Painting of Canonsburg Pa., and Bayless & Ramey of Dunbar, W.Va., involved in the painting and lighting aspects, respectively.

(Scott can be contacted at wscott@heraldstaronline.com.)

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Sewer

said the project wouldn't be at this point "without the passionate people who worked to get grant money."

"At the end of the day, those folks will be paying a lot less," Maple said.

Fran Rensi, who was a member of a citizens committee working to get grant money, said in an interview after the meeting that a lot of people did a lot of work to get the project to this point.

The committee started working on grant funding for the project in 2002. She remembers one committee member saying he

went door to door as a child with his father getting signatures on petitions for the sewer project.

"It is a shame people have had to live with what they had," Rensi said in reference to the faulty septic systems in the neighborhoods.

In other matters, commissioners tabled awarding a contract for the Pottery Addition sewer project.

Four contractors submitted bids for the project, estimated at \$1.82 million by the county's engineering firm, Malcolm Pirnie. Dave Sugar

Excavating of New Mid-dletown submitted the apparent low bid of \$1,773,120.

The next lowest bid was from Rudzik Excavating of Struthers, with a bid of \$1,827,604.

Graham said he is concerned about safety violations and prevailing wage issues with Dave Sugar Excavating.

He wants a week to investigate the allegations.

Graham also objected to Dave Sugar being awarded a contract in 2004 for the construction of the Toronto water line because of the same issues. Dave Sugar eventually completed the project at a cost of \$2.5 million.

Commissioners heard from Nicholas Bressler, World International Testing director of operations, about getting a sewer line to the business and 15 homes located in the Aliquippa area at the base of State Route 213, Steubenville.

Bressler said the business bought the old school in the neighborhood to relocate the business but needs sewer service.

He said the business could expand with the sewer line.

Commissioners directed Goslin to study the request.

Graham also brought up the continuing odor complaints from residents living near the

Apex Landfill near Amstorden. He said the number of complaints are higher than ever.

County Commissioner Tom Gentile said he is trying to make a case to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency director that the landfill is a public nuisance.

He asked residents to document the odor complaints.

Gentile and Graham both said it is frustrating that the county can't do more to help the affected residents.

Commissioners also:

- Were informed by James Branagan of the Friendship Park Board that the park will need about \$115,000 in county funds to complete a

sewer treatment project at Friendship Park. The project as it stands now will not include the fairgrounds, which spends about \$20,000 a year to haul sewage away. Commissioners discussed taking money from the capital improvement fund over the next couple years to develop the sewage treatment system.

• Agreed to spend an additional \$16,000 on the county airport hangar construction project.

The extra money is needed to paint structural steel in the two hangars.

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Village

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100 percent through funds from the Ohio Department of Transportation."

Ziemba then told council he recently met with a field representative from Ohio Treasurer Josh Mandel's office regarding his GrowNow and SaveNow program.

"The GrowNow program provides a 3 percent interest rate reduction on new or existing small business loans," Ziemba noted. "The SaveNow program encourages Ohioans to save by offering a 3 percent interest-rate bonus on savings account."

"This is just something that may be valuable for some of our residents."

In other business,

council:

- Announced truck-or-treat will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31.

- Announced village offices will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day. There will be no change in sanitation.

- Gave Gale approval to sign a contract with the Winterville Volunteer Fire Department for the 2012 fiscal year.

- Heard that members of the water and streets department along with Ziemba attended a Geographic Information System seminar held recently at Eastern Gateway Community College.

The next village council meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20.

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Harry Byers of Steubenville, who has had a strong involvement in the community.

Sue Call of East Springfield, who is involved in her community and the church.

Susan Dalrymple of Weirton, who has been involved with many area organizations and has been an advocate for the Sexual Assault Help Center.

Shawn Durbin of Wellsburg, who is involved with an ATV program for young people.

Mary Kertoy of Bradley, who has helped the young people of the local school district.

Patrick McLaughlin of Steubenville, who has volunteered his time for many organizations.

Anthony Mougianis of Steubenville, who is heavily involved in community events and his church, Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.

Monica Rogers of Steubenville, who serves as a soccer coach for children with special needs.

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Council

Fourth Ward Councilwoman Angela Suggs said she also is concerned about future plans for the MLK Recreation Center.

"That center is part of the community. I urge the city manager to look for ways to keep the center open for safe and public recreation for our youth," said Suggs.

Following the council meeting, Chanoski continued questioning information he is receiving from the city administration.

"Over the last few months we have found information from the city manager is conflicting. I have the right to seek answers to my questions. I would like to have our union presidents here to talk about the closing of two of our assets," Chanoski said.

Davidson said she is giving council members all information.

"I don't understand the issue but I am glad to talk to Councilman Chanoski. I invite him to return my telephone calls, my e-mail messages or come to my

office to talk to me. I made it very clear tonight that council does not make personnel decisions," Davidson said following the meeting.

The debate during the council session prompted city resident Delores Wiggins to call for "love and respect for each other."

"I hope and pray we can get some understanding. I hope we aren't going to close the MLK Center down. Recreation Director Troy Kirkendall is doing a wonderful job there. He has started up the after-school program again. I have seen him take money out of his own pocket to buy materials the children need at the program," said Wiggins.

Council also heard from Brian Young, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 2015, who said he is not trying to shut down the MLK Center.

"We just want to follow our contract, which is an agreement between the city and the union.



SHADOW MAYOR — Area businessman Dave Gossett, left, served as Steubenville mayor for a day Tuesday and used the occasion to announce a \$5,000 Beauty Park improvement fund. Gloub said he is hoping the first improvements will be at the entrance to Beauty Park. Also shadowing city officials Tuesday were Brian Wilson, who spent the day with City Manager Cathy Dawson; David Hindman II, who spent the day with Chief Ferri English; and Donna Keagler, who shadowed Police Chief Bill McCafferty.

"If there is any guilt, it is on both parties because both parties signed the agreement," stated Young.

"It is our intention to

They can keep the employees there and possibly add more programs at the center and maybe have longer hours at the pool," Davidson noted.

Davidson said no new talks have been scheduled with the AFSCME representatives or the Local 228 of the International Association of Firefighters.

"We had a holiday this week and our finance department is still working on the numbers from the latest proposal. But I hope to meet with the unions in the near future," said Davidson.

The city administration is holding concession talks with AFSCME and firefighters in order to erase a projected \$833,384 deficit.

City Police already have agreed to concessions that include one police officer layoff, changes in the health care program that will see employees share more of the cost, three unpaid furlough days and the loss of the July holiday pay.

In other business, council approved emer-

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gency legislation Tuesday night to hire the James White Construction Co. of Weirton to repair a broken sewer line located beneath Railroad Avenue.

"That is a major sewer line that carries 1,000 gallons of sewage a minute. Our employees can't do the work because it is so deep and we don't have the proper shoring equipment for the job," said Lalich, who introduced the ordinance.

Council also approved a resolution proclaiming October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Oct. 19 as National Mammography Day.

Council also approved the third reading of amendments to the city's zoning code and a third reading for changes to the subdivision regulations.

The city's planning and zoning commission sent positive recommendations to council on the proposed amendments.

(Gossett can be contacted at dgossett@heraldstaronline.com.)

Jobs

on a 50-49 tally in the 100-member Senate, falling well short of the 60 votes needed to crack a filibuster by Republicans opposed to its stimulus-style spending and tax surcharge for the very wealthy.

The tally had been 51-48 but Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., switched his vote to "nay" to reserve the right to force a re-vote. Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., is recovering from surgery and did not vote.

Now, the White House and leaders in Congress are already moving on to alternative ways to

address the nation's painful 9.1 percent unemployment, including breaking the legislation into smaller, more digestible pieces.

And today, both the House and Senate are looking to approve long-stalled trade pacts with Korea, Panama and Colombia.

"Tonight's vote is by no means the end of this fight," Obama said in a statement after the vote. "Because with so many Americans out of work and so many families struggling, we can't take 'no' for an answer."

In the weeks and

months ahead Democrats promise further votes on jobs.

But it remains to be seen how much of that effort will involve more campaign-stoked battles with Republicans and how much will include seeking common ground in hopes of passing legislation.

Further complicating

matters is a deficit "supercommittee" that is supposed to come up with \$1.2 trillion or more in deficit savings — some of which Democrats may want to claim for jobs initiatives.

Tuesday's tally also shows that Republicans believe they have little to fear by tangling with Obama.

The White House appears most confident that it will be able to continue a 2-percentage-point Social Security payroll tax cut through 2012 and to extend emergency unemployment benefits to millions of people — if only because, in the White House view, Republicans won't want to accept the political

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harm of letting those provisions expire.

Obama said the plan — more than half the size of his 2009 economic stimulus measure — would be an insurance policy against a double-dip recession and that continued economic intervention was essential given slower-than-hoped job growth.

Amish

knocked on a door of an Amish man's home, pulled him out by his beard and tried to cut off his beard. The Carroll County Sheriff's Department reported the Amish men referred to themselves as being part of the "Bergholz Clan."

Sam Mullet said in an interview that the heard cutting was a religious statement made in

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response to how other Amish communities in the region are treating his Bergholz congregation.

Abdalla believes Sam Mullet ordered the beard cuttings, but Mullet wouldn't confirm or deny he ordered the acts.

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The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-EL-AIR, 11-354-EL-AIR, 11-355-EL-AIR, and 11-356-EL-AIR, in the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, AEP Ohio) for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$90,811,500 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between \$2,541,000 and \$2,302,960, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$23,270,000 and \$31,909,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 College Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1015 440 St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45801.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m. at Whittetown Park of Reses Shelter House, 3901 M. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

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Sue Call of Pine Springfield, who is involved in her community and her church.

Susan Dalrymple of Weirton, who has been involved with many area organizations and has been an advocate for the Senior Adult Help Center.

Shawn Durlin of Wellsburg, who is involved with an AEP program for young people.

Mary Kertoy of Bradley, who has helped the young people of the Buckeye Local School District.

Patrick McLaughlin of Steubenville, who has volunteered his time for many organizations.

Anthony Mougianis of Steubenville, who has been an active in community events and his church, Holy Trinity Greek Catholic Church.

Monica Rogers of Steubenville, who serves as a social teacher for children with special needs.

Destanee Smith of Wellsburg, who stresses the importance of exercise and safety when riding bicycles.

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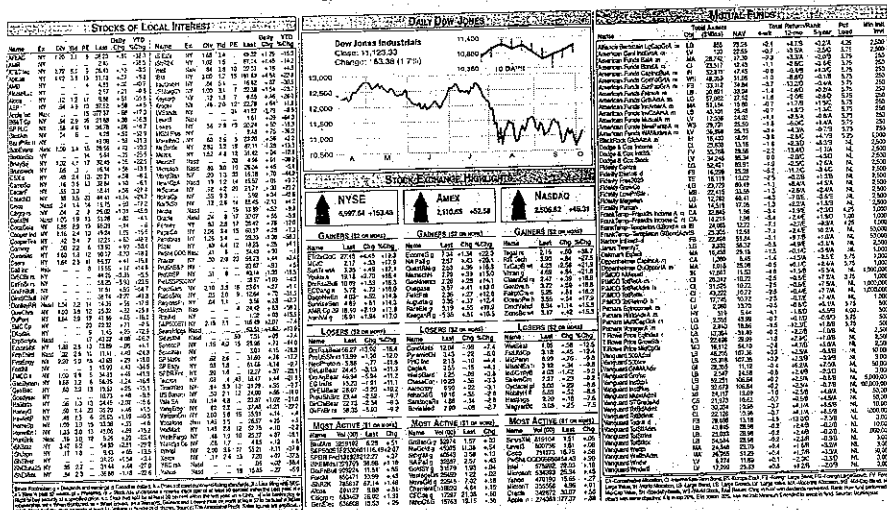
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back to the table is an immediate crisis of a different nature. As you all know, when you kill someone they're dead, that's it. In this case we're talking about the demolition of a building that thousands of people feel is too important to be lost."

Information from the group showed all funds for renovation of the functional portion of the courthouse, about \$7 million, have been secured. Conaway said if the project is to begin now, construction of the tower would be put on hold.

In past meetings, commissioners said the biggest funding mechanism — a low-interest, \$5 million loan from the United States Department of Agriculture

"As you all know, when you kill someone they're dead, that's it. In this case we're talking about the demolition of a building that thousands of people feel is too important to be lost."

Franklin Conaway, president, Seneca County Courthouse and Downtown Redevelopment Group

is not viable because the county cannot repay it.

During a previous meeting, Conaway suggested seven alternatives to demolition. Tuesday, the group focused on two proposals with one common goal: forgo demolition and consider renovation now or in the future.

The first plan would create a savings account which could limit the county's exposure if it were unable to pay off the USDA loan.

The other plan would

have the building mothballed using no county funds. Under the proposal, the redevelopment group would lease the building for five years, and a maintenance account would be established to make improvements to the building during the lease period.

Commissioners had no comment on the proposals. Board President Dave Sauber said he needed to read through the proposals before making any decisions.

Public comment was

given by supporters of the project, including Franco Ruffini of the Ohio Historic Preservation Office, and members of AIA Ohio, a society of the American Institute of Architects, who submitted a letter read by Conaway.

In other news, commissioners said they would like architects of a new juvenile detention center to reduce the scope of the project to be within engineer's estimates. Bids for the \$3 million project came in above estimates earlier this year.

Also, no lease proposals were received for the former Fifth-Third Bank space, 79 S. Washington St. Commissioners are to advertise for proposals again, and said an agreement is possible between the county and Fifth-Third Bank to have an ATM installed at the rear of the building.

Cline

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city. He said he is not satisfied with the current level of city safety forces, and he is not afraid to propose ideas which could benefit the city.

Serving his first term on council, Cline said leadership is one of his strengths and he is not afraid to propose ideas which could benefit the city.

"The next four years are going to be tough, but with strong leadership we will make Tiffin a better place to live," he said.

Cline also has three projects he hopes will come to fruition if re-elected, including finding funding to pave city streets, working with Tiffin Tomorrow for downtown redevelopment and turning Highland Park into a dog park using grant money and private funds.

Mowery

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any city employees, although it may be necessary. Mowery said he hopes a role on council would allow him to cooperate with other members and city administration without contention.

"We're not supposed to be there to fight about personal problems. We're there to do something for the city, for the residents and taxpayers," he said.

Mowery said he is a public-oriented person, and has held service jobs for more than 10 years. His work history includes owning a small business, being a manager at Fort Ball Pizza and working at local factories.

Mowery studied political studies at Terra Community College and plans to return to finish his degree.

Plot

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cartel to solicit murder-for-hire to kill the Saudi ambassador, nobody could make that up, right?" Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said.

Clinton said the U.S. would use the case as leverage with countries that have been reluctant to apply harsh sanctions against Iran. Clinton said she and President Barack Obama called world leaders to tell them of the developments.

"This really, in the minds of many diplomats and government officials, crosses a line that Iran needs to be held to account for," Clinton said.

The U.S. criminal complaint said the Iranian plotters hired a would-be

assassin in Mexico who was a paid informant for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and told U.S. authorities all about their plot, which they code-named "Chevrolet."

FBI Director Robert Mueller said many lives could have been lost. But Freet Blarney, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, said no explosives were placed and no one was in danger because of the informant's cooperation with authorities.

The alleged target was Al-Jubeir, a commander educated at North Texas University and Georgetown who was foreign affairs adviser to Saudi King Abdullah when he was crown prince.

The Saudi Embassy said in a statement that it appreciated the U.S. efforts to prevent the crime.

Free picnic

Fifth Third has planned a community appreciation picnic 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday at the bank. Rock-Pop-Bulk Foods is to provide free lunch.

Prize drawings and children's activities are planned, and WTTT is broadcast live. The Toledo Mud Hens, Mudcats and Mudcats are to appear noon-1 p.m.

Bank

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"This is a great opportunity for us to upgrade our facilities," LaClair said. "This facility is going to take the place of our two offices, one in downtown and one on West Market Street. It really does give us the opportunity to bring in the latest and greatest technology. Both the facilities we were in were outdated, and we really had a tough time staying in touch with customer needs."

Kathy Jumper, who oversees the northwest Ohio offices, credited Eric Willman, manager of the Tiffin financial center, and his employees for getting the 4,300-square-foot office open on time.

"We have a tradition at Fifth Third Bank, when we open a new office. We take that traditional ribbon that you cut and attach money to



Eric Willman wields oversized scissors to cut the ribbon Tuesday at Fifth Third's new branch, 513 W. Market St. Pat DeMonte (left), executive director of Tiffin-Seneca United Way, accepted a \$250 donation from the bank — the cash that is attached to the ribbon.

it — \$250. So at the end of the ribbon cutting, we're going to present \$250 to United Way," Jumper said. Willman, a 1997 Columbian High School graduate, had lived out of the area for a few years but returned to manage the new Tiffin office.

He graduated from University of Dayton in 2001. "I started in June, after they'd already broken ground," Jumper said. "It's been a lot of work consolidating the two offices. Over the last two months, it really got intense in preparation

The last two Fridays were long nights, but well worth it. We brought the computers with us. Everything else is new."

"What has remained unchanged is the staff."

Willman said he made it a priority to keep the employees who were familiar to the customers.

"All the same faces will be here to help them," Willman said.

CORRECTION

Corrections and clarifications are printed on this page. To contact The A-T about one please call the office (419) 448-3200, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The names of Ashley DeWitt, Jessica Harris and Stephanie Kelly were incorrectly listed under Tiffin Municipal Court appearances in the Sunday paper.

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Obituaries

Esther Sniffen

SYCAMORE — Esther C. Sniffen, of 211 E. Saffel Ave., Sycamore, died at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2011 at the Wyandot County Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Upper Sandusky. She was 99.

Born March 9, 1922 in Sycamore Township, she was a daughter of Minor W. and Arminia (Klingman) Kirby, both deceased. She married Harold K. Wagner in 1942 and he died in 1945. She then married Joseph Monroe Cramer in 1946 and he died in 1978. She then married David A. Sniffen Jr. in 1982 and he died in 1984.

Mrs. Sniffen is survived by children, Elsie (Alton) Riedel, rural Sycamore; Melvin (Lillian) Riedel, rural Sycamore; Cynthia (David) Myers, Mansfield; Kathleen (Donald) King, rural Upper Sandusky; Shellen (David) Myers, Sycamore; David (Lorrie) Sniffen III, rural Sycamore; Commander Kirby (Amita) Sniffen, Mansfield; Patricia (John) Goodwin, Fort Myers, Fla.; and Judith (Bleeker) Norvich, Vt. 30 grandchildren; 67 great-grandchildren; 12 great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Lovis Cocklin, rural Sycamore; and a brother, Minor Kirby Jr. rural Sycamore.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Donnie King Jr.; a brother, Noble "Andy" Kirby; and a sister, Bessie Cramer.

Mrs. Sniffen was a 1942 Graduate of Sycamore High School. She was a homemaker and a seamstress, sewing and doing alterations for many people in the Sycamore area for many years.

She was a member of Weymouth Chapter No. 366 O.E.S., Upper Sandusky; a lifetime member of Sycamore American Legion, Sycamore No. 250, member of Mohawk Spuy-Pix Club and member of the Sycamore United Methodist Church, where for many years, she was in charge of coordinating funeral dinners. She also taught Sunday school for many years.

Mrs. Sniffen was a 4-H adviser for the former Birch and Chatter 4-H Club. She also helped over the years with Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in Sycamore in many leadership roles.

She loved to crochet, knit, upholster furniture and cane chairs, as well as work in her garden and play Bingo. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Sycamore United Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul Bennett officiating. Burial will take place at a later date as her wishes were to be cremated after the funeral service. Visitation will be held from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Saturday at Walton-Moore Funeral Home in Sycamore, and from 3-4 p.m. Sunday at the church prior to the funeral service.

Memorials may be made to the Ohio Veterans Home, Sycamore; American Legion Auxiliary # Sycamore United Methodist Church in care of Walton-Moore Funeral Home, PO Box 350, Sycamore OH 44882.

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Theodore Robinson

SYCAMORE — Theodore "Ted" Robinson, of Sycamore, died at 11:34 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011 at Fairhaven Community Center, Upper Sandusky. He was 90.

Arrangements are pending at Walton-Moore Funeral Home, Sycamore.

Congress 'likely' to pass Obama's proposal to expand SSI tax cuts

(Continued from page 1) economy by cutting taxes and increasing spending on schools, roads and other public projects. He has proposed covering the cost of that, and therefore avoiding another pile of public debt, in part by raising taxes on wealthy people and corporations.

It is likely Congress will eventually pass Obama's proposal to extend and expand the Social Security payroll tax cuts that took effect on Jan. 1, the costliest part of the overall plan. Other elements could also clear Congress by the end of the year, including a renewal of unemployment benefits. Yet Republicans strongly



Honored for service

Upper Sandusky resident Robby Lee (center) was awarded Fairhaven Community's Ben M. Harbster Award for his commitment and long-time volunteer efforts at the health care facility on Thursday night. Lee was presented with a clock in honor of the more than 1,000 volunteer hours at Fairhaven during the last 27 years. Also pictured is Fairhaven Community Administrator Dan Miller (left) and United Church Homes President and CEO the Rev. Kenneth Daniel (right).

Robby Lee honored for service

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young and old to keep living smiling and staying positive. Most of all, you have shown us we need to have fun as we continue our walk through life.

"In addition to his volunteering at Fairhaven, he has been a basketball referee for over 30 years, served on the park board, First Lutheran Council, Angelene School-Adult Workshop volunteer, Wyandot County Sports Hall of Fame Committee, Lutheran Youth Group volunteer and he is the Wyandot County Waste Management District education specialist, where he is referred to as the 'King of Recycling' she added.

Lee sat between his wife Sharon and

daughter Kara as representatives from Fairhaven and Lee's longtime friend and co-worker Fred Snyder spoke about him. Snyder was overcome by emotion and had to pause to gather himself as he talked about his friend.

"He's a good friend, a good teacher and a good member of the community," Snyder said. "He's a good enough friend that we don't share the same politics, but we can talk about politics and still be friends," he added.

Kara Lee also spoke about her father about credit," she said. "From my dad, I've learned humility. I cannot think of a more deserving recipient of the Harbster Award or a better dad."

Decision on Post Office due in 120 days

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the service not being able to pay its bills over the next 60 days.

"We will wait 120 days before anything is determined and 180 days before anything else is decided," Crego said.

The meeting for the Harbster Post Office was the 21st meeting of its kind in the state of Ohio. A total of 32 communities will be delivered the same news by the time it is off and dead, according to Crego.

"The USPS last reported a \$9.2 billion loss in September of 2011," Crego said. "First-class mail value has dropped 50 percent in the last 50

years." Mail processing is on the downside, with 269 of 560 processing centers being eliminated over the next two years, Crego said.

"The Postal Service is unable to provide a just, equitable work day for the village postmaster."

"The Postal Service is unable to keep the postmaster employed at three or four hours a day," Crego said. "There was a time when times were good, but now this ship is sinking."

Postal Service routes cover 41 million miles per day, 27 million of which is rural. That's 4.5 million gallons of fuel every

day. Before the meeting began, Crego and Giardino took down names and personal contact information.

"I know we'll have to work out some details," Crego said.

Crego and Giardino spoke to residents individually about the four-hour meeting. Crego said he will be calling residents to address any personal concerns.

Bob Layton, in the Congress in for Ohio's 5th District. Letta can be reached by mail at 1323 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515, or by phone at 202-226-6405 or 800-543-6445.

Safety blotter

Upper Sandusky Police Department

A complaint was received on the afternoon of Sept. 23 that wires were down on West Spring Street. AT&T was notified.

On the afternoon of Sept. 23, a suspicious dark-colored Chevy S-10 was reported driving around behind the water treatment plant on CH 80 asking about scrap metal. A city worker also observed the subjects and requested extra patrol in the area. In case the subjects come back.

Rick J. Penwell, Findlay, was issued a citation on the night of Sept. 23 for driving under suspension and no operator license and insufficient loud exhaust.

Lori Boatstater, Findlay, was issued a citation on the night of Sept. 23 for wrong-lane driving on her vehicle.

Jerry L. Holcomb, Kenton

was issued minor misdemeanor citations on the night of Sept. 23 for possession of open container and possession of marijuana.

Cody Boatstater, Springfield, was issued a citation on the night of Sept. 23 for open container.

On the night of Sept. 23, three suspicious persons were reported walking west-bound on East Wyandot Avenue and jumping in and out of traffic. An officer made contact with the subjects and advised them to stay off

to the side of the road. They said they would.

I want to thank my family for the surprise 80th Birthday party. Thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for coming and for the cards, gifts and hugs. I hope you enjoyed the party as much as I did.

With love, Joan Collet

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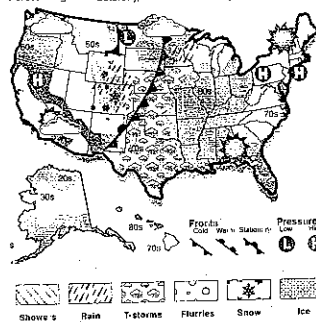
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05 Ford Ranger - Xcab, V6, Auto, Sport Wheels	\$10,995
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Today's Weather

National forecast

Forecast highs for Saturday, Oct. 8



Cold Front Brings Rain to Central US

A low pressure system that brought snow to the Rockies moves northwest into Canada. However, the system pushes a cold front through the Plains and Midwest, kicking up periods of heavy rain showers.

Weather Underground - AP

Today, Sunny Highs in the lower 80s South winds around 5 mph. Tonight, Clear Lows in the lower 50s. So. easterly winds around 5 mph.

Saturday, Sunny. Highs in the low-80s. Southeast winds around 5 mph.

Local Readings

Oct 6/7	High	79	Low	48
RECORDS	Precipitation		none	
Oct 7	High	87	Low	26
	in 1963		in 1935	

Backyard Composting Clinic

Sponsored by Wyandot Soil and Water Conservation District and the Wyandot County Solid Waste District

Thursday, Oct. 20, 2011

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Wyandot County Recycling Center

Cost: Free
Prerequisite: Amanda Grubbs, Wood County Solid Waste District
Deadline to Register is Oct. 14, 2011

Registration for Composting Clinic Oct. 20, 2011

Name _____ Address _____
Phone Number _____ Email _____
Please send registration to:
Angie Ford, Wyandot SWCD, 97 Hought Drive, Suite A, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351, 419-294-2311
Sus Bennett, Wyandot SWCD, 11355 CH 4, Carey, Ohio 43316, 419-396-3541

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case No. 11-231-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-EL-ATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-355-EL-AAM, and 11-356-EL-AAM, in the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, AEP Ohio) for an Inc. case in Electric Distribution Rates, for Term Approval, and for Approval of Change Accounting Methods.

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a rate increase decrease range between \$9,341,000 and \$2,362,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of 2.6 percent to .6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$21,220,000 and \$31,909,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 College Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way Lima Ohio 43001.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at Whitestone Park or Roscoe Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7876.

Obituaries

Charles Harper

BLOOMVILLE — Charles E. Harper, of Republic, died Monday, Oct. 10, 2011, of an accidental drowning at his home. He was 18 months old. Born April 13, 2010 in U p p e r Sandusky, he was a son of Mark and Megan (Jones) Harper of Republic who survive.

Charles also is survived by two brothers, Alexander and Douglas, Republic; paternal grandparents, Jack and Dennis Harper, Republic; maternal grandparents, Thomas and Cindy Jones, Upper Sandusky; maternal great-grandmother, Delores Jones, Morral; and many aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by an uncle, Jack "Bud" Harper; and maternal great-grandfather, Charles Jones.

Funeral services are at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Lindsey's Funeral Home, 308 S. Ohio St., Bloomville, with the Rev. Steven Malone, of Nevada Pigeon Hollow Church, officiating. Burial is in Farewell Retreat Cemetery, Republic. Visitation is from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

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Ronald Hill

SYCAMORE — Ronald E. Hill, of Brandenburg, Ky., and formerly of Sycamore, died at 4:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 10, 2011 at the Louisville VA Medical Center, Louisville, Ky. He was 77.

Born Aug. 19, 1934 in Upper Sandusky, he was a son of the late Cassius J. and Mattie (Barth) Hill.

Mr. Hill is survived by seven children, Ronald B. Hill, San Bernardino, Calif.; Vicki L. Hill and Vivian E. Hill, both of Harrison, Mich.; Kathleen L. Hill, Clare, Mich.; Clyde E. Hill, Brandenburg; John D. Hill, Forest and Amy L. Hill, Bayshore, N.J.; nine grandchildren, Lisa Mullendore, Tiffin; Laura Delaney, Sycamore; Liana Sycamore-Pelous, Arden; Chad Delaney, Shelby; Lisa Kethley, Carey; Lisa Sopher, Michigan Center, Mich.; Christina Sopher, Carey; Steve Sopher, Nevada; and Jerry Sopher, Bucyrus; 19 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and five brothers and sisters, Robert Hill, rural Bucyrus; Carolyn Hill, rural Bucyrus; Carolyn Hill, rural Bucyrus; Sue Clady, Sycamore; and Ada Mae Morton, Brink, N.J.

He also was preceded in death by a son, David Hill, four brothers, and two sisters. Mr. Hill was of the Protestant faith.

He served during the Korean conflict in the Navy from 1951-55. He was a life member of Upper Sandusky AMVETS Post No. 777 and a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Walton-Moore Funeral Home, Sycamore, with the Rev. Paul Bennett officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery, Sycamore, where Sycamore American Legion Post No. 250 will conduct a military graveside service. Visitation will be held from 4-6 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to either the Sycamore United Methodist Church or the Upper Sandusky AMVETS Post No. 777 in care of Walton-Moore Funeral Home, PO Box 350, Sycamore OH 44882.

He would like to thank all of his friends and relatives for attending our 50th wedding anniversary celebration. Also thanks for the gifts and many cards. A special thanks to our families, Pam & Rick, Lori & Kevin, Tracy for all work they did on our special day. Thanks to all of our grandchildren and a special thanks to Jessica for the beautiful cake. We will never forget all of the special things that were done for us.

Richard & Nancy Young

Markets
Corn 6.54
Soybeans 11.76
Wheat 6.35
Grain cash bids courtesy of Heritage Cooperative.

Marseilles Council gets sidewalk update

Marseilles Village Council met in regular session at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with the following members of council present: Mayor Rick Arnold, Clerk-treasurer Barbara Arnold, Henry Hensel, Charlotte Leeth, Becky McKiniss, Ron Miller and Cheryl Rhoades.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arnold.

The minutes from the last meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was read and approved. Bills were presented. A motion to pay bills was made by Hensel and seconded by McKiniss.

Mayor Arnold updated

council on the new sidewalk project at the village park. He thanked Marseilles Township trustees and the County Commissioners for their help with the project.

Mayor Arnold distributed village mail received during the past month to council, including information from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and a bridge inspection report from Ohio Department of Transportation.

Council discussed plans for Halloween.

The next park commission meeting will be at 6 p.m. Sunday.

In new business, council adopted Resolution 11-02 accepting the amounts and rates as determined by the budget commission and authorizing the necessary terms to the county auditor. Hensel moved to adopt the resolution and Leeth seconded the motion.

The next regular meeting of the Marseilles Village Council will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 due to the regular meeting date falling on Election Day.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Leeth and seconded by Miller. The meeting was adjourned.

100-year-old plant tapping village funds

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Clark said the village can no longer afford to continue covering the cost to maintain the 100-year-old water plant with a smaller tank it sits below ground.

The citizens agreed that a new plant is needed.

"One thing is for sure," Gene Wyss said. "We need a new water plant. The Band-Aids are going to run out and pretty soon, you're going to be behind the eight ball."

The village will increase water rates beginning in January. The utilities committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25 to discuss new rates.

"I'd like to see the utility bills get changed as of the first of the year," Village Administrator Chuck Clark said. "The old building is in such bad shape. We just used up all the money we have. We are operating on a shoestring budget and if anything goes wrong, we'd have to borrow money."

"I think it's imperative that we set up rates for the first of the year and increase rates," he said. "We don't have a budget to work on. We've got an old plant to work on and we need

money."

The village already has applied for a \$500,000 grant with the Ohio Public Works Commission to help cover the cost to build a new plant. The village also will apply for a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant. The village is required to complete a low and moderate income survey before it can apply for CDBG funds.

"Next week, some people will be knocking on your doors and it will be helpful if the village to support that," Rural Community Assistance Partnership representative Roberta Acosta told citizens during the public hearing. They will just be asking the number of people in the household and have you check a box with your income level.

The village will apply for a \$1.2 million loan from the Ohio Water Development Authority to cover the remainder of the cost to build the new plant.

"If all the program funding is approved, construction could begin in late fall of next year or early spring of 2013," Acosta said. "We are talking about a nine-month construction period, so it's still going to be a couple of years before the new plant will be up and running."

Politics take center stage in jobs debate

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Republicans want to let the political horns of letting these provisions expire. White House officials also are hopeful of ultimately getting votes for the approval of infrastructure spending and tax credits for businesses that hire unemployed veterans. Obama's plan would have combined Social Security payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses and other infrastructure spending about \$270 billion with \$175 billion in new spending on roads, school repairs and other infrastructure, as well as unemployment assistance and help to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters and police officers.

Obama said the plan — more than half the size of his 2009 economic stimulus measure — would be an insurance policy against a double-dip

recession and that continued economic intervention was essential given slower-than-expected job growth.

Unlike the 2009 legislation, the current plan would be paid for with a 5.6 percent surcharge on income exceeding \$1 million. That would be expected to raise about \$450 billion over the coming decade.

"Democrats' sole proposal is to keep doing what hasn't worked — along with a massive, tax hike that we know won't create jobs," Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Tuesday, adding that there are 1.5 million fewer jobs than when Obama's 2009 economic package became law. "Why on earth would you support an approach that we already know won't work?" McConnell said.

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Safety blotter

Upper Sandusky Police Department

A driver was reported to be driving recklessly on the evening of Sept. 30 near Church Street on Keller Street. An officer made contact with the driver for a stop sign violation and failing to signal a turn. Contact was made with the driver. No act of impairment was noted and the driver was made aware of the reckless driving complaint.

On the night of Sept. 30, a vehicle was parked in a driveway in the 400 block of South Fifth Street with the back half of the vehicle sticking out into the roadway. An officer made contact with the owner and the vehicle was moved out of the roadway.

Christopher T. Ratliff, Carey, was charged with possession of marijuana and open container in a motor vehicle on the night of Sept. 30.

In the early morning of Oct. 1, a fight was reported at the intersection of North Seventh and West Bigelow streets. An officer spoke to both parties. They advised they were coming home from a bar and neither one of them struck the other.

In the early morning of Oct. 1, a phone complaint was reported in the 300 block of Rossmore Drive. The complainant does not have caller ID and was told to "shut up."

Block of Indian Hill Drive

On the afternoon of Oct. 1, a housekeeper at the Comfort Inn reported being inappropriately touched by a construction worker. An officer made contact with the suspect and his boss. The construction worker was advised not to enter the Comfort Inn again. The housekeeper did not press charges.

On the morning of Oct. 1, a man turned in a wallet. An officer contacted the owner.

Christian Espinoza-Ramos, Upper Sandusky, was cited for no operator's license and failure to signal a turn on the night of Oct. 1 on North Sandusky Avenue near Church Street.

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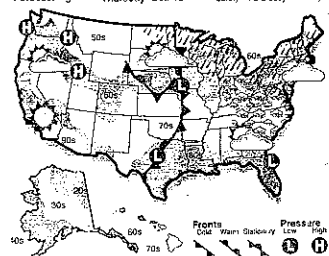
On the morning of Oct. 1, a man turned in a wallet. An officer contacted the owner.

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Today's Weather

National forecast

Forecast highs for Thursday, Oct. 13



Shows: Rain, T-storms, Flurries, Snow, Ice

Wet Weather East of the Mississippi

A series of fronts will push through the East on Thursday, bringing wet weather to much of the region. Some weak thunderstorms will pop up along the fronts, but severe weather is not anticipated. The West will see warm and dry conditions.

Washes Underground AP

Today...Cloudy...Rain. Not as warm with highs in the mid 60s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Becoming east 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Becoming south after midnight. Thursday...Cloudy. Showers likely. Mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Thursday night...Showers likely. Lows around 50. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Friday...Cloudy in the morning. Then clearing. A 50 percent chance of showers. Highs around 60. West winds 15 to 20 mph with gusts up to 35 mph.

Friday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Sunday...Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Monday...Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. Tuesday...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s.

Local Readings

Oct 11/12	High	79	Low	47
	Precipitation	none		
RECORDS	High	84	Low	29
Oct 12	in 1938		in 1997	

Increased speeds raise concerns

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fewer than in the comparable period last year. It logged about 5.3 million commercial vehicles, an increase of about 95,000.

Chicago truck driver Max Petrow, who travels on the

turprise about 20 days a month, said he's noticed a bit more traffic since the speed limit increased, but his truck can't go much more than 60 mph so the higher limit doesn't help him get to his destination faster.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-EL-AIR, 11-354-EL-AIR, 11-355-EL-AIR, and 11-356-EL-AIR. In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, AEP Ohio) for an increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Rate Approval and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$9,541,000 and \$2,362,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$23,220,000 and \$31,509,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 College Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1615 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 43031.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Whetstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3501 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

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US ties Iran to plot to kill Saudi diplomat

BY NEDRA PICKLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration on Tuesday accused agents of the Iranian government of being involved in a plan to assassinate the Saudi ambassador to the United States. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said the thwarted plot would further isolate Tehran.

Two people, including a member of Iran's special operations unit known as the Quds Force, were charged in the New York federal court. Justice Department officials say they were working with a person they thought was an associate of a Mexican drug cartel to target the Saudi diplomat, Adel Al-Jubeir. But their contact was an informant for the Drug Enforcement Agency who told U.S. authorities about all their planning.

FBI Director Robert Mueller said many lives could have been lost in the plot to kill the ambassador with bombs in the U.S. But Preet Bharara, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, said no explosives were actually placed and no one was in any danger because of the informant's cooperation with authorities.

Attorney General Eric Holder said the U.S. would hold Iran accountable. Clinton told The Associated Press the plot would further isolate Iran as the United States put those allegedly involved under sanctions.

Holder said the bomb plot was a "flagrant violation" of U.S. and international law. "We will not let our tell their battleground," Bharara said at a news conference in Washington with Holder and FBI Director Robert Mueller.

Alireza Mirzaee, the press attaché at Iran's mission to the United Nations, said Tuesday that the accusation was "totally baseless" and that a full statement would be issued shortly.

Mosses Arabshahi, a 56-year-old U.S. citizen who also holds an Iranian passport, was charged along with Gholam Shakeri, who authorities said was a Quds Force member and is still at large in Iran. The complaint filed in federal court says Arabshahi confessed that his cousin, Abdul Reza Shahlaei, was a high-ranking member of the Quds Force who told him to hire someone in the narcotics business to target Al-Jubeir and that Shakeri was his cousin's deputy who helped provide funding for the plot.

Justice Department officials say Arabshahi approached the DEA informant in Mexico to ask about his knowledge of explosives for a plot to blow up the Saudi embassy in Washington.

STORY OF THE DAY

Romney in debate: I can work with 'good' Democrats

PHILIP ELIOTT/Associated Press
STEVE PEOPLES/Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Presidential candidate Mitt Romney took some less staunchly conservative stands than his rivals in their debate Tuesday night, declaring he can work with "good" Democrats and positioning himself closer to the center in line with his claim that he can draw crucial independent voters in next year's general election.

He even defended portions of the Wall Street bailout, a particular sore point with many conservative voters who will play an important role in choosing the Republican nominee next winter and spring. But the former Massachusetts governor joined the others in sharply criticizing numerous aspects of President Barack Obama's economic policies in a debate focused on the nation's frail economy.

Stealing a bit of attention from the debate, Romney picked up New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's endorsement a few hours before it began. He's hoping that endorsement, by a man considered a possible major contender until recently, will help cement his support among the GOP establishment and nurture an image that he's the party's inevitable nominee.

Romney said no one likes the idea of bailing out big Wall Street firms. However, he said, many of the actions taken in 2008 and 2009 were needed to keep the dollar's value from plummeting and "to make sure that we didn't all lose our jobs." The nation was on a precipice, Romney said, "and we could have had a complete meltdown."

The bailouts are a touchy subject in the campaign, as many GOP voters fault Obama's handling of the matter. Romney said he disagreed with Obama's actions to shore up General Motors and Chrysler. Although the administration says the moves were highly successful and much of the federal money has been repaid.

Romney also said he would work with "good" Democrats to lead the country out of economic crisis. He said that's what he did as Massachusetts governor and what he would do if he wins the White House.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry was not asked about the bailouts, but his campaign distributed his past statements saying "government should not be in the business of using taxpayer dollars to bail out corporate America."

In the debate sponsored by Bloomberg News and the Washington Post,



Republican presidential candidate former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney responds to a question during a Republican presidential debate at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Tuesday night, Oct. 11, 2011. (AP Photo/Jim Cole)

Peru said the government must open the way for future production of domestic energy sources. The nation must "pull back those regulations that are strangling American entrepreneurship," Perry said.

Former pizza-company executive Herman Cain repeated his call for replacing the U.S. tax code with a 9 percent national sales tax and a 9 percent levy on personal and corporate income.

Given a chance to assail Wall Street, Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann blamed too much regulation. She also said Obama wants to let Medicare collapse, pushing everyone into "Obama care," the health overhaul passed by congressional Democrats in 2010.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich blamed Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke for the recession.

Also criticizing aspects of Obama's administration were Rep. Ron Paul of

Texas, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman and former Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, Obama defended his economic policies and criticized his Republican foes in a visit to the general election battleground of Pennsylvania.

In the debate, Gingrich said Americans have a right to be angry about the economy, but he said that the solution is firing Bernanke and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner. "If they want to really change things, the first person to fire is Bernanke, who is a disaster," he said. The second person to fire is Geithner," Gingrich said.

Many of Cain's rivals went after his "9-9-9" tax plan — both seriously and in jest. "I thought it was the price of a pizza when I first heard it," Huntsman joked.

Senate kills Obama's jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate killed President Barack Obama's \$447 billion jobs package Tuesday, and the White House and congressional leaders were already moving on to other ways to cut the nation's painfully high unemployment rate.

The plan would have combined payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses with \$175 billion in spending on roads, school repairs and other infrastructure, as well as unemployment assistance and help to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters and police.

Forty-six Republicans joined with two Democrats to stall the \$447 billion plan. Fifty Democrats had voted for it but the vote was not final. The roll call was kept open to allow Democratic Sen. Jeanne Shaheen to vote. She expected 51-48 eventual tally would be for short of the 60 votes needed to keep the bill alive in the 100-member Senate.

Democrats Ben Nelson and Jon Tester — both up for re-election next year in states where Obama figures to lose — broke with their party on Tuesday night's vote. Every Republican present opposed the plan.

Both parties were sure to wield the vote as a political weapon ahead of next year's presidential election, with Democrats accusing the Republicans of failing to approve a measure to ease high unemployment and Republicans accusing Obama's party of trying to raise taxes that would kill jobs.

Obama said Republicans will "have a hard time explaining why they voted no on this bill — other than the fact that it proposed it."

The bill, despite Obama's exhortations, had not been expected to get a single Republican vote, despite Obama's weeklong effort to drum up support for a measure he said would reduce the jobless rate from its current 9.1 percent. Democratic defections ensured the measure would fall to win a simple majority much less the 60 votes needed to overcome Republican stalling tactics.

Cistern search finds nothing in missing baby case

BY MARIA FISHER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police say a search of a cistern under a deck at a vacant Kansas City home turned up no signs of a 10-month-old girl who has been missing for a week.

Kansas City firefighters took turns Tuesday being lowered into a 40-foot cistern at a home five blocks from where Lisa Irwin went missing Oct. 4. But officials say the three-hour search came up empty.

Lisa's parents reported her missing after her father

returned home from work around 4 a.m. last Tuesday. Her parents said someone must have crept into their home while the child's mother and brothers slept and snatched the girl.

Police say they have no suspects and have found no evidence despite an intense hunt by hundreds of investigators from local, state and federal agencies.



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Obituaries

Becky Grillo, 47

Becky Ann Metz Grillo, 47, Townline Lima Road, Wapakoneta died at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2011, after being seriously ill for a year.



She was born April 4, 1964, in Sidney, the daughter of Lois Ann (Schmidt) and William Wayne Metz who survive in Jackson Center. On July 2, 1988, at St. Remy Church in Russia, she married Andrew James Grillo and he survives.

Also surviving are three daughters, Jodi Grillo, Amy Grillo, and Vicki Grillo, all at home; two brothers, Gary (Wanda Wildermuth) Metz, of Waplewood, Bruce (Kim) Metz, of Jackson Center; a father and mother-in-law, Marion and Emily (Monnie) Grillo, of Russia; six brothers-in-law, James (Diane) Grillo, of Russia, William (Constance) Grillo, of Versailles, Charles (Lisa) Grillo, of Fort Lorame, Marion J. (Bonnie) Grillo, of Versailles, Philip (Theresa) Grillo, of Houston, Steven Grillo, of Fort Lorame; 11 sisters-in-law, Jane LaLoge, of Piqua, Sharon (Joe) Morelock, of Piqua, Kathleen (Michael) Magato, of Piqua, Marjorie (Kenneth) Gater, of Minster, Elaine (Gregory) Bergman, of Versailles, Carolyn (Philip) Elderman, of Fort Lorame, Emily (Paul) Turner, of Fort Lorame, Anna Cruz of Versailles.

She was a member of St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Rhine. She was a past member of the St. Lawrence Mother's Club and Ladies Sodality. A 1982 graduate of Jackson Center High School, she went on to study business administration at Northwestern University in Lima. She was employed by Rotkins Local School where she had been a librarian and secretary.

She enjoyed following her daughters' activities. She was an avid reader, took a lot of pictures, loved camping and an occasional chocolate. She will also be remembered for her contagious smile.

Mass of Christian Burial is at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Conception Church in Botkins, with the Rev. Patrick Stoneker officiating. Burial will follow at the Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Botkins.

Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at Gehret Funeral Home in Fort Lorame.

Contributions may be given to the Becky Grillo Scholarship Fund or the charity of donor's choice. Condolences may be shared at gehretfuneralhome.com.

Death Notice

LaVida Grimm, 90

LaVida "Rusty" B. Grimm, 90, formerly of 400 E. Warren Street, Celina, died Thursday Oct. 6, 2011, at the Gardens of Celina.

She was born June 9, 1921, in La Carne, the daughter of Gertrude (Cunningham) and the Rev. Gaile Van Tilbrough.

Surviving are two daughters, Peggy D. Wheeler, of Celina, Marilyn C. (Edward) Pfister of Huntertown, Ind.; and a son Rick A. Grimm of Franklin.

Online condolences may be shared at millerfuneralhomes.net

Columbus zoo to go solar, hopes to save on power

COLUMBUS (AP) — A major zoo in Ohio hopes to draw at least a third of its energy from the sun.

The Columbus Zoo and Aquarium on Thursday announced a solar power project expected to get under way in the spring.

Zoo Vice President Terri Kepes tells The Columbus Dispatch that officials see solar energy as good for the zoo's budget.

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Viola VanSkiver, 88

Viola M. (Kinninger) VanSkiver, formerly of Maria Stein, died at 2:55 a.m. Thursday, October 6, 2011 at Otterbein St. Marys, where she had been a resident for over six years.

She was born July 19, 1923, in Uno, the daughter of Emma (Varno) and Harry Kinninger. On Sept. 27, 1937, in Minster, she married Randall K. VanSkiver at St. Augustine Church in Minster. She attended schools in St. Patrick and Minster, graduating from Minster High School in 1942. In the late 1940s, she lived in Dayton with her two older sisters and worked at the National Cash Register Company.

Surviving are a daughter, Diane VanSkiver (Joseph) Gager, of Monclova; two granddaughters, Rachel (Matt) Ristler, of Grayslake, Ill., Mandy Gager, of Chicago; two great-grandchildren, Abigail and Kaitlyn Ristler; two sisters, Lula Vondel, of Cincinnati, and Nancy Roby, of Harbinger, N.C.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, two sisters Alvina Summerner and Mildred Moore; three brothers, Gustav, Adrian and Urban Kinninger; one nephew, Danny Moore; and by her special friend Marce Rentz.

She met her future husband, Randall K. VanSkiver, on his birthday, March 30, 1947, in Dayton. After learning they worked on the same floor at NCR, they would eat lunch together every day. On July 19, 1947, Randall and Viola became engaged. Six months after

meeting they were married. After their marriage, they remained in Dayton, where their daughter, Diane Kay, was born. Around 1955, they purchased King's Korner Cafe in Maria Stein, and changed the name to the Korner Cafe Randall's mother and stepfather, Gertrude and Ted Girton, were co-owners. After Randall died in 1959, Viola sold the business. Viola then worked as a secretary in the Marion Local School Office, and later as a grocery clerk in Minster. In 1967, she began working at Copeland Industries in Sidney from which she retired. Viola enjoyed gardening, bowling, and playing cards before and after retirement. She especially enjoyed following the Marion Local High School football and basketball teams.

Viola had been a member of St. John's Catholic Church since moving to Maria Stein. She was also a member of the Knights of St. John Auxiliary Uniform Rank, Maria Stein. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Maria Stein, with Rev. Gene Schnipke officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Maria Stein.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at the Hogenkamp Funeral Home in Minster.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Grand Lake Hospice or the Marion Local Schools Foundation.

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Lottery

Here are the Ohio Lottery selections for Thursday:

Mega Millions 10/4
3-26-40-45-52-11

Mega Ball 3
Powerball 10/5

7-20-43-46-54-77

Power Play 4

Pick 3 Numbers 10/5
4-6-8 (day)

6-1-9 (night)

Pick 4 Numbers 10/5
8-9-8-1 (day)

2-7-9-0 (night)

Rolling Cash 5 10/5
7-17-28-31-39

Classic Lotto 10/5
17-22-25-40-41-42

Ten On 10/5
1-8-10-11-16-19-25-27

32-33-34-39-42-47-57

58-63-72-78-79

Ten On (night) 10/5
2-5-7-13-21-23-24-26

30-36-38-47-53-55-60

64-69-71-74-79

The Mega Millions jackpot is \$14 million.

The Powerball jackpot is \$71 million.

The Rolling Cash Five jackpot is \$359,000 million.

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Agenda

Today: The Wapakoneta Tree Commission is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. in the Wapakoneta City Council conference room at the Wapakoneta City Administration Building.

The Clay Township trustees are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. at the Clay Township House in Gutman.

The Moulton Township Board of Trustees regular October meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

Monday: The Wapakoneta City Recreation Board is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Wapakoneta City Council conference room at the Wapakoneta City Administration Building, 701 Parlette Court.

The Auglaize County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities is scheduled to meet at 7:15 p.m. in the ABC Center, New Bremen.

The Auglaize County Agricultural Society (fair board) is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the Junior Fair Building at the Auglaize County Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta.

The Waynesfield-Goshen Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the district office.

The Cridersville Village Council is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in council chambers in the Cridersville Village Hall.

The Auglaize County Public District Library board of trustees is scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m. at the New Knoxville branch.

Tuesday: The Auglaize County Board of Health is scheduled to meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Health Department Building, 214 S. Wagner St., Wapakoneta.

The Auglaize County Airport Authority is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Neil Armstrong Airport, east of New Knoxville.

The Moulton Township Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall, 09880 Glynwood Road, Wapakoneta. (change to 8 p.m. after daylight savings time begins)

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Obituaries

Robert Bennett, 75

Robert Russell "Bob" Bennett, 75, of Wapakoneta, went to his heavenly home on Oct. 10, 2011. He died at the Wapakoneta Manor after an extended illness.

He was born July 31, 1936, in Indiana County near Gipsy, Pa., the eldest son of the late Florence Edna (Henry) and Everett Rudell Bennett. On July 21, 1956, he married Fern Carpenter and lived most of his married life in Darke County moving to Wapakoneta in 2009. His wife survives.

Also surviving are three daughters, Susan (Kevin) Ullis, of Wapakoneta, Sharon (Bradley) Kimmy, of Cory, Pa., and Sheryl (Stewart) Vandine, of Greensboro, N.C.; eight grandchildren, Robert (Angel) Ullis, Kelley and Karen Ullis, Adrienne Kimmy, Melissa (Zachary) Salsar, Brittany Miller, Joshua and Shirley Vandine; one great-granddaughter, Grace Ullis; and four brothers, H. Levert (Martha) Bennett, of New Castle, Wash., H. Lyman (Charlotte) Bennett, of Mexico, N.Y., Jack A. (Sandra) Bennett, of Union City, Pa., and Maurice A. (Sonia) Bennett of Youngsville, Pa.

Preceding him in death were his parents and a granddaughter, Stephanie Kimmy.

He was a 1954 graduate of Union City Joint High School in Union City, Pa., and a graduate of General Electric Ma-

chinist Course in Erie, Pa. in 1959. He also attended Wright State University. His life's career was in supervision and management in manufacturing, retiring in 2001 from Dayton-Phoenix Group in Dayton as manufacturing engineer supervisor.

Robert loved his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and was always active in his church. He was a gifted Sunday School teacher and enjoyed teaching for over 45 years. He served on church boards and was a board secretary and a church trustee many years. He was a member of the Wapakoneta Church of the Nazarene, Gideons International, North American Die Cast Association, Southern Ohio Chapter 14 and had served as its chairman and secretary. He enjoyed Bible teaching, family, camping, hunting, fishing, gardening and fixing things others would throw away.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene in Wapakoneta, with the Revs. Philip Cook and Lowell Miller, friends of Mr. Bennett, officiating. Interment will follow in the Greenlawn Cemetery in Wapakoneta.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bayliff & Eley Funeral Home in Wapakoneta, and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Contributions may be made to the Wapakoneta Church of the Nazarene or to the Gideons International in tribute to Mr. Bennett's lifelong joy of serving the Lord and teaching His Word.

Condolences may be expressed at www.bayliff-fundelley.com

Alice Schwer, 82

Alice M. Schwer, 82, of Wapakoneta, died at 5:17 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011, at St. Rita's Medical Center in Lima.

She was preceded in death by two sisters and five brothers.

Alice was a 1947 graduate of St. Joseph High School. She was also a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. She retired after 20-plus years from St. Rita's Medical Center as an admissions clerk. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren along with gardening and flowers. She especially enjoyed playing bingo at St. Joe.

Mass of Christian Burial is at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Sloneker officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 Thursday at Schlosser Funeral Home & Cremation Services in Wapakoneta.

Contributions may be directed to St. Joseph Catholic Church. Condolences may be expressed at schlosserfuneralhome.com

Danielle Stein and Travis Schwer, five great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Edith (Harold) Stroh, of Wapakoneta, and Nell Gault, of Seattle.

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Death Notices

Judy Beagle, 66

Judy Beagle, 66, 907 Columbia Street, St. Marys, died at 3:21 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011, at Lima Memorial Health System.

She was born Jan. 9, 1945, in Pruden, Tenn., to Mary (Adkins) and Elvin Orick. On July 14, 1980, in Jellico, Tenn., she married Adrian Clay Beagle who survives.

Also surviving is a daughter, Vera (Bill) Case of St. Marys.

Gale Miller, 65

Gale E. Miller, 65, of Lima, died at 5:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, 2011, at Cleveland Clinic.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 6 p.m. Friday

at Bayliff & Eley Funeral Home in Wapakoneta. Other arrangements are incomplete at the funeral home.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Miller Funeral Home in St. Marys. Burial will follow at the Elm Grove Cemetery in St. Marys.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at millerfuneralhome.net

at Bayliff & Eley Funeral Home in Wapakoneta. Other arrangements are incomplete at the funeral home.

Propane truck overturns in ditch

By MIKE BURKHOLDER

Staff Writer

ST. MARYS — A Wapakoneta man was taken to the hospital after the propane truck he was driving collided with a tractor Monday afternoon.

According to a report from the Wapakoneta Port of the Ohio Highway Patrol, Sheehan Wheeler, 41, of Wapakoneta, was driving south on Ohio 66 when he attempted to pass a southbound tractor being driven by Derek Lefel, 14, of St. Marys. Lefel was attempting to turn left into a private driveway

when the propane truck struck the tractor.

The propane truck went off the left side of the road and overturned into a ditch. Wheeler had to be extricated from the truck by mechanical means by members of the St. Marys Fire Department. He was then transported to Joint Township District Memorial Hospital in St. Marys.

The propane truck sustained severe damage and the tractor sustained damage to the left front and rear wheels.

Trooper Garner Gross said no citations have been issued at this time.

Famed pianist Roger Williams dies at 87

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roger Williams, the virtuoso pianist who topped the Billboard pop chart in the 1950s and played for nine U.S. presidents, died Sunday, he was 87.

Williams died at his home in Los Angeles of complications from pancreatic cancer, according to his former publicist, Rob Wilcox.

Known as an electrifying stage performer and an adept improviser, Williams effortlessly switched between musical styles.

"Roger was one of the greatest pianists in the world and could play anything to classical music to jazz. He was one of the greatest personalities I've ever known," said Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a longtime friend of Williams and himself a musician.

"He could touch any audience, from teenagers to senior citizens."

Williams' 1955 hit "Autumn Leaves" was the only piano instrumental to reach number one on the Billboard pop charts. It remains the best-selling piano record of all time, with more than 2 million sold.

Real Estate Transfers

Minster
Theresa M. Kemper, trustee, to Theresa M. Kemper Rev Trust Lot 65, Block A.

Weigandt Land Co Ltd to Jay A. and Jennifer M. Ellerman, Lot 26, Park Place Subdivision #2.

Union Township
Doris I. Michael, deceased, to Jill E. Resor. Part Section 31.

Richard F. Sr. Greene, deceased, to Mary Greene, Part Section 34(21.934A).

Punaheta Township
Steven D. and Yvonne J. Shaffer to Cory A. and Randi K. Hengster. Part Section 15(7.618A).

Eric T. and Maria J. Santomieri to Alexi and Cynthia M. Koehnig. Part Section 28(6.902A and 10A and 480A).

St. Marys Township
First Presbyterian Church St. Marys to New Community Church of St. Marys. Part Section 2.

Duchouquet Township
Herman E. Huber, deceased, to Montalee M. Huber, 1/2 Interest Lot 8, Kaha Addition.

Marvin A. and Evelyn F. Kohler to Marvin A. and Evelyn F. Kohler. Part Section 35 and 36.

Richard A. Burden, deceased, to Irma Burden, 1/2 Interest: Part Section 38(37.73A).

New Hampshire
Donna J. Wyatt to Dale A. and Sherry M. Wilson. Part Lots 26 and 35.

Noble Township
Creative Home Buying Solutions Inc. to Christopher Patters. Part Section 24.

Lottery

Here are the Ohio Lottery selections for Monday:

Mega Millions 10/11

25-34-38-44-56-27

Mega Ball: 4

Powerball 10/11

5-27-35-37-45-31

Power Play 5

Pick 3 Numbers 10/11

7-7-9 (day)

4-4-5 (night)

Pick 4 Numbers 10/11

2-8-0-0 (day)

8-6-3-6 (night)

Rolling Cash 5 10/11

15-18-19-26-30

Classic Lotto 10/11

11-18-21-23-35-43

Ten Oat (day) 10/11

2-7-3-12-14-18-25-26

29-32-33-35-43-53-55-

57-59-60-74-75

Ten Oat (night) 10/11

2-3-16-24-27-28-33-35-

38-45-51-59-60-63-

65-67-70-74-75

The Mega Millions jackpot is \$30 million.

The Powerball jackpot is \$85 million.

The Rolling Cash Five jackpot is \$110,000 million.

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Agenda

Today: The Auglaize County Board of Health is scheduled to meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Health Department Building, 214 S. Wagner St., Wapakoneta.

• The Auglaize County Airport Authority is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Neil Armstrong Airport, east of New Knoxville.

• The Moulton Township Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. at the township hall 38880 Glynwood Road Wapakoneta.

• The Botkins Village Council is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in its council chambers at the Amos Memorial Public Library, 111 E. Lynn St., Botkins.

• The Auglaize County Fish and Game Protection Association is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Wednesday: The Botkins School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the school library, 208 N. Sycamore Ave. Botkins.

Thursday: The Auglaize County District Public Library Board of Directors meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Wapakoneta branch library.

• The Waynesfield-Goshen Community Improvement Corporation meets at 7 p.m. at the village municipal building in Waynesfield.

Monday: The Wapakoneta City Council is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wapakoneta City Administration Building, 701 Parlette Court.

• The Goshen Township Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the township building on U.S. 33 in New Hampshire.

Tuesday: The Governing Board of the Auglaize County Educational Service Center is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the board room of the ESC, 1045 Dearbaugh Suite 2.

Oct. 18: The Wapakoneta City Council Streets, Alleys and Sidewalks Committee is scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Wapakoneta City Administration Building, 701 Parlette Court.

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Lady Lions win rivalry match with Lady Panthers, 6-0

By CHRIS HOPPES
Sports Editor

On a beautiful Indian Summer Thursday, Oct. 6, the Miami Trace Lady Panthers visited Gardner Park to take on the Washington Lady Lions in the second match-up of the season in SCOL play.

The evening was dedicated to raising awareness and funds for the Stefanie Spielman fund at the James Cancer Research Facility to help fight cancer.

Washington won the match 6-0.

Washington's Ashley Lovett scored four of the team's six goals, the first coming at the 32:57 mark of the opening half of play.

Barely 30 seconds after entering the game, her first appearance since an injury had her sidelined, Washington's Maggie McDonald scored to make it 2-0 with 36:15 left in the half.

Lovett scored again with 7:16 to play, the assist to McDonald and Christy Smith scored at the 3:18 mark, the assist to Lovett.

Washington led the match at the half, 4-0.

Lovett scored near the 28-minute mark of the second half and again with 24:32 remaining in the game for what would prove to be the final score 6-0.

"I thought our defense played well tonight," Washington head coach Jon Creamer, sporting a pink shirt and matching bandana for the cancer awareness and fundraiser event said after the game. "Jess (Jessica Guyett) and the defense came together."

"I also credit the mid-field," Creamer said. "The mid-field kept the ball pushed up. Anytime you get those runs up the middle, it's because the mid-field's keeping the ball pushed up. Ashley and Christy wouldn't be able to score if it weren't for the mid-field keeping the ball pushed up."

Washington, now 8-6-1 overall, 7-4-0 SCOL is back at home Tuesday for Senior Night. The match with Madison Plains is slated for 5 p.m. start.

Hillsboro and Clinton-Massie appear headed for a co-championship in the SCOL, both undefeated, having tied each other twice. Both times those teams played, the final result was a 1-1 tie, according to Creamer. A win Tuesday will give the Lady Lions a third place finish in the league.

The sectional tournament drawing is Sunday at Jackson, Ohio. Miami Trace is home Tuesday to host McClain.

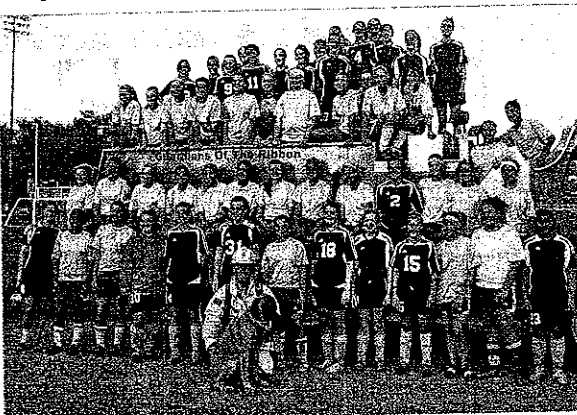


Photo by Chris Hoppes



Photo by Chris Hoppes

Above, Tiarra Perkins (11) of Miami Trace and Lauren Bishop of Washington battle for control of the ball during the Fayette County rivalry match between the Lady Panthers and Lady Blue Lions, Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011.

Thanks to Kenny Bilegis for the use of his lens.



Photo by Chris Hoppes

Washington's Maggie McDonald, at right, races Miami Trace's Judith Straatman to the ball during an SCOL match Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011.

Chicken noodle fundraiser for MT soccer teams tonight

A chicken noodle dinner will be held at Miami Trace High School prior to tonight's home football game against London.

The dinner, a fundraiser for the boys and girls soccer programs at Miami Trace, will be held in the high school cafeteria beginning at 5:30 p.m. and will continue until kickoff.

The cost is \$6 per plate. Tickets can be purchased at the door or ordered in advance.

Contact Jennifer Carroll at 619-4036360, for additional information.

Please send sports briefs to: sports@recordherald.com

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AUX, 11-352-EL-AUX, 11-353-EL-AUX, 11-354-EL-AUX, 11-355-EL-AUX, and 11-358-EL-AUX, in the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company Collectively, AEP Ohio for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between \$9,541,000 and \$2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of 2.6 percent to -6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$23,220,000 and \$31,909,000 or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 Colegate Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School, 1500 Spring Way, Lima, Ohio 45801.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Whetstone Park of Paces Shores Hotel, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. in the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

The Miami Trace and Washington High School varsity soccer teams, above, gather on and in front of a special fire truck (named "Leah" in honor of Leah Colclough of Fayette County) after their game Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011 at Gardner Park. The evening was dedicated to raising awareness of and funds to fight breast cancer. In front is firefighter Ryan McMurry, who is the volunteer fire chief in Wayne Township, along with his dog, Macy, an English Mastiff, who is in training to become a therapy and emotional support dog for cancer patients. The Lady Lions wore pink jerseys and the Lady Panthers sported pink socks for the game.

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How to make condensed sweet milk

Dear Heloise: I was in the middle of making a KEY LIME PIE and realized that the sweetened condensed milk I thought I had was actually evaporated milk. I had used the condensed milk in another recipe weeks earlier. Is it possible to make sweetened condensed milk? — Jody Steward in Omaha, Neb.

Yes, Judy, it is possible, and it's pretty easy to make sweetened condensed milk. You will need:

1 cup powdered milk
1/3 cup boiling water
2/3 cup granulated sugar

3 tablespoons butter
Mix all the ingredients in a blender. Start mixing on LOW speed for a minute or two. Increase the speed and continue to blend until smooth, with no obvious sugar granules. You can take a drop or two and rub it between your fingers to feel if there are sugar granules. This will make enough milk to equal a can, but be aware that the consistency will not be what you are used to with the store-bought version.

This is just one of the recipes you can have with my Seasonings. Sauces and Substitutes pamphlet by sending \$5 and a long, stamped (64 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Heloise/SSS, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. No checks or money orders, please.

HANDY PAPER TOWELING
Dear Heloise: When I was young, my mother taught me to always put a small piece of paper towel in jars, mugs, etc., or any containers before they are closed. This way, any moisture and musty smells will be absorbed by the towel. I use this all the time, and it works just fine. — Frances Chino Valley, Ariz.

GREEN HINT
Dear Heloise: I read your column every day in the Rapid City (S.D.) Journal and appreciate the hints. I have a hint. I bake a lot of bread for my own use and for friends/neighbors, so I seldom purchase bread.

I ran out of bread bags long ago, even though I washed and dried them for my homemade bread. After reuse, including washing, rinsing and drying, small pinholes appear in the store-bought bread bags.

I reuse plastic freezer bags, washing and drying them also. I air-dry the bags overnight on kitchen whisks propped up on the counter. This works well for one or two fresh bags. — Connie in South Dakota.

It's nice to recycle and reuse to save money and help the environment. But please note: Experts stress to NOT wash and reuse plastic bags that have held raw meat, fish or poultry. No matter how well you wash them, if you're using them for another food item, there's a possibility of transferring bacteria. — Heloise



The girls of Scout Troop 2937 gather around their display on the lawn of the First Presbyterian Church.

Girl Scouts promotes peace with pinwheels

Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2937 recently placed a display of 24 toy pinwheels on the front lawn of the First Presbyterian Church, along with a sign wishing passersby to have a peaceful day.

The girls created this display in celebration of International Peace Day

which was on Sept. 21. The use of the toy pinwheels in the display was part of the Pinwheels for Peace project.

Pinwheels for Peace was started by two Florida art teachers in 2005, as a way for their students to express themselves and what was going on in the

world around them. Since then, millions of pinwheels have been placed all over the world in celebration of International Peace Day.

The pinwheels are a symbol of the simple joys in life, the peaceful and happy times of childhood.

Class of 1944 Golden Girls hold annual luncheon

Some of the members of the Class of 1944 Golden Girls met Sept. 27 at the Willow Restaurant in Washington C.H. for their annual luncheon. The girls enjoyed their meals as they reminisced about school days updated each other on their families and discussed their travels and other aspects of their personal lives.

Those in attendance included E. Myra Bailey Kluhn from Oakland, Calif.; Jo Ann Crowe Smith from Jeffersonville; Helen Minshall Sollars from Bloomington; and Evelyn Long Hidy Jane

Mark Williams and Mary Sexton Marchant, all of Washington C.H.

Noomi Fernau Miller, who began organizing the luncheons was unable to attend due to an illness and she was greatly missed. Carol McCoy Morehead of Columbus was unable to attend due to a previous engagement.

If there are any 1944 graduates from Washington High School (male or female) who are interested in attending future luncheons, they can contact Jane Mark Williams at 333-2874. The next luncheon is planned for summer 2012.

Greenfield church to hold scrapbooking day

GREENFIELD—Good Shepherd UB Church 12920 St. Rt. 28 W. will hold a scrapbooking day beginning at 9 a.m. on Oct.

22. Cost is \$10; reservations are requested.

For reservation and information contact Debra Ewry at 937-403-2723.

Wife can't convince husband he's a racist

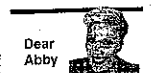
DEAR ABBY: I have always felt proud that I have never had any racist thoughts. Since the birth of my three children, I have tried to instill in them that we are all God's children, no matter the color of our skin.

The problem is, my husband is a racist. He doesn't like anyone who isn't just like him. He makes rude and crude remarks in front of our kids, and I'm always trying to discredit his remarks so the kids won't end up with his bigoted way of thinking.

I have tried talking to my husband about it but he doesn't seem to get it. How can I get through to him? — UNBIASED IN IDAHO

DEAR UNBIASED: You can't. His racism isn't rational. He learned it from the environment in which he was raised, as your children may if he continues.

In the time you knew your husband before you married him, I'm surprised that you didn't notice his racist beliefs. If you are truly as unbiased as you say it seems to me that a couple of uncensored remarks from him would have killed the romance.



Dear Abby
By Jeanne Phillips

However, please don't give up the fight. Your children need to learn consistency that not all people feel as your husband does.

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away six weeks ago. He and Mom were married 42 years. After his death, because my living situation was unhealthy, I moved back home with Mom.

Three weeks ago she began seeing an old boyfriend she had before she married Dad. I am the first to meet "Warren." Mom is keeping him a secret from my three siblings.

Warren has visited the house a few times during the day. He recently came for dinner and spent the night on the sofa in the living room. I was hurt and shocked by it. She could have at least told me he'd be staying.

I want to talk to her about this, but I don't know how. I want her to be happy, but

Warren's here all the time now. Isn't it a little too soon? I miss my father. Mom hasn't considered my feelings or asked how I feel about this. I realize it's her house and she's an adult, but I can't help feeling disappointed and disrespected.

STILL MOURNING IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR

STILL MOURNING: Talk to your mother as one adult to another. Tell her you were shocked when Warren spent the night, and that his being there "all the time" seems rushed so soon after your father's death. Tell her, too, that you feel that hiding him from your siblings is a mistake.

Then hear her out. This isn't about you. Your mother is an adult. She and Warren have some shared history, so it's not as if he's a complete stranger out of nowhere.

While I agree that she would be wise to take things more slowly, this isn't our decision to make.

Sooner or later you may have to make some living arrangements of your own, so you can both move on with your lives. Start thinking about it now.

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The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-EL-ATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-355-EL-AAM, and 11-358-EL-AAM, in the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, AEP Ohio) for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval in Change Accounting Methods.

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between \$9,541,000 and \$2,107,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of 2.4 percent to -6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$23,220,000 and \$31,909,000 or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 College Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45755.
- Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.
- Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45001.
- Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Wheatstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence in November: 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-7793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7822.

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Tigers give Pirates plenty of fight in a battle

By JULIE BILLINGS
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It was an all-out war in Wheelburg's Ed Miller Stadium Friday night. If the Wheelburg Pirates expected the Waverly Tigers to roll over and play dead, it wasn't happening.

After a quiet Wheelburg score to start the game, the Tigers fought back and took the lead late in the second quarter. The two teams went into the locker room tied at the half, 14-14. Wheelburg's elusive quarterback, Alex Stans, made plays with his legs in the second half as Wheelburg put 20 points in just 14-14.

Waverly had the ball first to start the game but the drive ended quickly when Stans intercepted a pass from Waverly quarterback Trevor Ball-Henrichs.

On the first play of the "B" drive, Stans picked up 17 yards on the ground. He followed it up with a 33-yard run. Then he handed off to Brad Hoon, who put the Pirates on the board from

seven yards out. Ed Miller connected on the kick, making the lead 7-0 with 9:45 left in the opening quarter.

A 23-yard kickoff return from Zach Corcoran set the Tigers up with good field position and Taylor Ward followed with a 35-yard run to get to the Wheelburg 14-yard line. Ball-Henrichs gained three yards on the ground and passed to Corcoran for four more yards before they brought Willie Stevens on to attempt a field goal. The kick was low, leaving the Tigers scoreless.

Waverly's defense stepped up and forced a punt, which led to Tigers first scoring drive. Runs from Corcoran, Ball-Henrichs and Ward saw the Tigers pick up multiple first downs. Ball-Henrichs connected with Eric Rinehart through the air for 18 yards. The biggest play of the drive came on third down. Ball-Henrichs was scrambling as he looked for an open receiver. As Wheelburg's defense dragged him to the ground, he heaved a pass to Drake McCain, who gained 27 yards to get the

Tigers on the Wheelburg eight-yard line. Then Ball-Henrichs fired a 35-yard touchdown strike. Stevens' kick attempt was blocked, leaving the Tigers down 7-6 with 9:31 left in the game. With a one-yard tackle for loss from Kyle Russell, the Tigers' defense forced another Wheelburg punt. On offense, Ball-Henrichs connected with Paul Underwood for 30-yard pickup to start another scoring play. This time Ball-Henrichs kept the ball himself, steering from 10 yards out to make the lead 12-7. Ward took the handoff on the conversion and drove into the corner of the end zone, putting the ball past the pylon to make the lead 14-7 with 6:03 to go in the half.

The Tigers began to get a step on Wheelburg's final drive of the half. Steven Hitchens had two tackles for a loss and Nathan Howard added another. But the Pirates still managed to score just before halftime. Stans scored on a two-yard keeper with 1:06 to go in the half and Miller kicked the extra point to tie the game 14-14.

Wheelburg put the go-ahead touchdown on the scoreboard as the first drive of the second half. Stans led some success with the passing game but ultimately capped the drive by handing off to Tyler Clenden from five yards out for a touchdown. The kick was wide, making the score 20-14 with 7:51 left in the third quarter.

Obviously the Tiger team's able to pick up a first down on their next drive and Corcoran passed the ball away.

Stans showed his speed again, carrying on a 50-yard touchdown run to start the drive. Miller kicked the point-after, making the score 27-14 with 5:28 to go in the quarter.

Waverly used a 24-yard kickoff return by James Gilbert to start the next drive with good field position. Ball-Henrichs found McCain through the air for 17 yards for a first down, but the drive stalled and the Tigers turned the ball over on downs.

Stans tried to keep fighting. Russell

and Mike Knight got to Stans on back-to-back plays, leaving him to line nine yards, which forced a punt.

Waverly moved the ball on offense once again, but couldn't overcome a long punt. Stans, facing Corcoran to punt the ball away again.

Wheelburg scored for a final time when Stans carried the ball into the end zone from 14 yards out with 6:53 to go. Miller connected on the kick, making the lead 34-14.

In the end, it was all about pride, effort and fight.

"The kids are realizing that they can do this. We're extremely proud of them because at no time in the game did they give up," said Waverly coach Rusty Wright of his Tigers. "I want people to understand how they worked and prepared this week. We gave an incredible effort. These kids can and fought. That's all you can ask them to do. There are good kids who fought hard and earned a lot of respect."

Stans finished his night with 21 carries for 213 yards and three touchdowns.

"Not many people are going to stop him to be quite honest," said Wright of Stans. "Obviously, he's a talented kid. We're just one of the many. We asked a lot of young kids to deal with a lot of pressure that (Stans) put on them."

Ward finished with 16 carries for 90 yards. Ball-Henrichs completed 12 of 18 passes for 143 yards. The leading receiver was McCain, who had a pair of catches for 43 yards. Hitchens and Corcoran each finished with 7.5 tackles. Knight had three tackles and a punt of sacks.

"It was just a knock-down drag-out fight with our kids. Wheelburg had to earn their touchdowns," said Wright. "We were extremely proud with how the kids fought. These kids showed how resilient they are and how hard they have worked."

The Tigers head to Portsmouth West next week to face the Senators. The Senators suffered their first loss of the season Friday night at the hands of the undefeated Valley Indians, 28-20.

Redstreaks unable to overcome Unioto attack

By LANCE CRAMMER
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CHILLICOTHE - P.O. nailed Unioto by just a point late in the third quarter when quarterback Steve Robinson rushed in to make the Redstreaks defense, who had just intercepted his pass.

Robinson successfully made the stop, but in the process, took a tackle to the side of his head.

The play ended as the Redstreaks junior leaving the stadium in an ambulance as a precautionary measure.

While the loss of one of the Redstreaks set off an emotional charge that fired up the Union side, the Redstreaks struggled to fill the void Robinson left behind.

Unioto scored twice late in the game on touchdowns passed from quarterback John Vanderpool to receiver Steven Vanderpool and defensive back Luke Kennedy intercepted. Unioto's attack kept the game tied at 14-14.

An effective pass interference penalty appeared to have stopped the Redstreaks' attack, but two plays later Robinson connected with Vanderpool on a 30-yard touchdown pass to give the Redstreaks a 21-14 lead.

It took Pickett just one play on the line to possession to regain the lead as a 51-

yard touchdown pass from Bahts to Colton Williams.

But the Redstreaks bounced back with an eight-play drive of their own that culminated in a 30-yard touchdown pass to a 14-14 tie.

Unioto's biggest challenge was containing Unioto's attack. John Vanderpool, who along with running back Stuart Calkins led the Redstreaks to 232 yards of rushing offense.

The Redstreaks led 7-0 heading into the second quarter when Unioto recovered a fumbled punt and began to drive in the second quarter.

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Tigers win SOC II soccer title

By JULIE BILLINGS
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Last year Clark Wiget celebrated his birthday by scoring the game-winning goal that gave the Tigers their Southern Ohio Conference Division II soccer title.

While the story isn't exactly the same this year, Wiget received another excellent birthday present when the Tigers defeated Northwest 2-1 Thursday night to win the SOC II title for the second straight year.

After the game Thursday night, Wiget talked about the victory and the title.

"My birthday is tomorrow (Friday) and I know it that I get to celebrate my birthday and a league title for the second year in a row," he said. "Our senior class has now won the SOC title out of four years because we also won it when we were freshmen. We don't see the second year as a win more in a row."

It wasn't easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is. Wiget survived a very defensive-minded Northwest squad that did everything it could to hold Waverly down.

The Tigers started the evening strong but missed a couple of decent opportunities in the opening 20 minutes. Northwest struck first on their first shot of the night.

West Union teacher receives mini-grant

Adams County teacher, Mrs. Wendy Calvert of West Union Elementary, is the recipient of a \$2,500 Walmart Foundation Strive for Excellence Mini-Grant, providing support to classroom experiences promoting science, technology, engineering, mathematics and medicine (STEMM). Mrs. Calvert will use the funds to provide her fifth grade students with enhanced instruction and learning resulting from iPad partnerships.

The scholarship is a partnership between the Walmart Foundation and the Foundation for Appalachia in Ohio (FAO).

Access to a rigorous STEMM education has become increasingly necessary for our region's students as they prepare to enter a global workplace with the problem solving skills and 21st century technical knowledge needed to succeed. In partnership with the Walmart Foundation and ICANI Corporate Partners, FAO has awarded more than \$165,000 through 83 mini-grants across Appalachian Ohio to increase access to STEMM experiences and connect our region's students and educators for personal and professional success.

"The future growth of our economy is going to be directly connected to how well we prepare students today with the intellectual and technical skills to become tomorrow's problem solvers," said David Gose, Regional General Manager for Walmart's southern Ohio region. "Walmart is proud to continue its support of FAO and its mission to engage students in Appalachia in a more rigorous STEMM education that will be the cornerstone for future academic and professional success."

Prevent deer damage this fall

Deer damage is a special concern during fall and winter, starting in mid-September. The first problem is "back rubs" during the fall rut season. Bucks can't resist sapling trees and will shake them as part of their mating ritual. Later this season when there's less natural forage, hungry deer will become bolder about nibbling the tender tips of your trees and shrubs.

Preventing deer damage before it starts is much easier than changing existing behavior. Deer are creatures of habit. Deer control should begin whenever you add a new plant to your yard; deer will investigate newly turned dirt and you want to send an unfriendly message right away, before they get comfortable.

Deer are also neophobic (afraid of anything new). Changes in your yard put them on alert and you can keep them off-balance with new deer-deterrence tactics. Devices that move or make noise can work for a while. Physical barriers like electric fences can discourage deer.

Substances that taste bad discourage deer browsing. We've all heard about folk remedies for deer control. Bars of soap, human hair rotten eggs, garlic, fabric softener strips, dried blood and other remedies



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can help. All have some value because they either "jam" the deer's sense of smell or create a sense of danger. These methods often work in the beginning but can gradually lose effectiveness because they are difficult or messy to manage over time or because deer become accustomed to them. Some can also attract other pests, such as rodents or dogs.

The easiest deterrent to manage over time is commercial deer-deterrent spray. We have had great success using "Liquid Fence," a mixture of smells deer cannot tolerate, in an easy-to-use pump sprayer. Once it dries, "Liquid Fence" makes it "walking away and will continue to work for about a month. We start by spraying Liquid Fence on any new planting, so that deer are discouraged from day one.

Starting in mid-September, we spray the trunks of all our young trees once per month during fall to prevent buck damage. Continuing to



Fall is the most important time to discourage deer from damaging your landscape.

spray regularly through the winter helps prevent deer nibbling on trees and shrubs.

We've never found any other solution that is as effective and easy to use on landscape plants as "Liquid Fence," so for years we've sold it in our garden center. It works very well year after year, as long as we re-apply it on schedule. Many of our customers have had similar success with it.

For deer and rabbit problems in vegetable gardens, where nasty smells aren't a good idea, we recommend "Deer Scram." It is a powder which can be applied on the ground around the

perimeter of vegetable and flower gardens. Deer Scram has proven very effective for many of our customers.

When buying plants for your yard, ask your nursery to recommend deer-resistant plants. Deer preferences vary, and desperately hungry deer will eat almost any plant, but certain plants are less tempting to them and you should focus on those when landscaping.

Steve Bodman is the owner of GoodSeed Nursery & Landscapes, located on Old State Route 32 three miles west of Peebles. More information is available online at www.goodseedfarm.com or call (937) 587-7021.

State rep speaks at Democratic dinner

The Adams County Democratic Club held its annual Cornbread and Bean Dinner on Oct. 1 with Air Force veteran and state Representative Connie Pillich of Montgomery County as guest speaker. Pillich is serving her first term as the voice of the 28th Ohio House District in the Statehouse.

The youngest of five children, Pillich grew up in a working class neighborhood. She graduated from public schools with honors and put herself through college with a ROTC Scholarship, student loans and part-time work. She holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Oklahoma, earned her MBA from the University of North Dakota, and is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati's College of Law.

The Armed Forces veteran served eight years on active duty in the United States Air Force, achieving the rank of Captain. She served in support of Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield. Among the many military honors Representative Pillich earned was an Officer of the Year award at Tempelhof Air Base in West Berlin, Ger-



State Representative Connie Pillich of the 28th Ohio House District speaks at the Adams County Democratic Party Annual Cornbread and Bean Dinner on Oct. 1.

many. She is a three-time recipient of the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Pillich has always been actively involved in her community, donating her time to organizations such as United Central Palsy, Volunteer Lawyers for the Poor, Kennedy Heights Monessori Center, and Sycamore Schools. She has successfully fought to get preventive

healthcare measures covered by insurance and to get mandatory arrest policies for domestic violence on books. She sees her role in the Ohio House as an extension of this lifetime of service to be family, country and community.

She founded Webb & Pillich LLC in 2005. She recently won a case before the Ohio Supreme Court concerning voting rights on local land use. The ruling confirmed the rights of citizens to help decide what their community looks like.

Pillich serves as the Ranking Member of the Veterans Affairs Committee and has been a champion for veteran issues in Ohio. She also sits on the Criminal Justice Committee and the Financial Institutions, Housing & Urban Development Committee.

Representative Pillich lives in Montgomery with her husband, Paul Forthey, and their two children.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-EL-ATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-356-EL-AAM, and 11-358-EL-AAM, in the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company, Collectively, AEP Ohio, for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Utility Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93,815,000 or an average increase in total distributor revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company on current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between \$9,541,000 and \$2,302,000, or a decrease in total distributor revenue of 2.6 percent to 4.6 percent over current revenues; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$23,220,000 and \$31,802,000, or a 9.5 percent over current revenues. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

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SPORTS HISTORY

1936 The sting of defeat hit the West Union boys football team last Wednesday when they journeyed to Peebles to meet the boys nine in a seven inning duel. Both teams played close-up ball but West Union could not hit in the pinches.

1949 Charles Moore of West Union is an end on the Wilmington College football team

1966 The 1966-67 Adams County high school basketball season is scheduled to open with a preview of the seven teams on Nov. 1 at the Manchester High School gymnasium. The preview will include teams from Franklin, Jefferson, Manchester, Peebles, Seaman, West Union, and Winchester of Adams County and Ripley of recent Brown County

1977 The West Union Green Dragons tacked up their first win of the season as they defeated Peebles 43 to 6. West Union had little difficulty in moving the ball against the winless Indians as they scored 29 points in the first half on runs by Daniels and Lyons and a fumble recovery in the end zone by Lax. West Union got two second half touchdowns on another run by Daniels and a Daniels to Huntley pass play

After 32 years, Dragons win home football game

By MARK CARPENTER
The People's Defender

It had been a 32-year wait for the fans of West Union football to see their team win a game on the home turf, but that happened last Saturday afternoon to the pleasure of all the supporters of the green and white. The Dragons 5th-6th grade team welcomed to town the Leesburg Lions and gave their visitors a thrashing by a final score of 36-0.

A perfect cool, windy day for football welcomed the two teams plus a number of West Union alumni and former players who were on hand to lend their support to the resurrection of Dragon football. The Dragon fans did not have to wait long to stand and cheer as on the first play from scrimmage, West Union quarterback, Eli Fuller took off on a 65-yard touchdown run. The Dragon defense forced a three-and-out and the offense went right back to work when Fuller rolled out to his left and hit Elijah McCarty for the second West Union touchdown of the first quarter.

In the second period, the Dragon defense stopped the Lions offense with the aid of quarterback sacks by Dante Fialile and Jordan Hendricks forcing a Leesburg



The West Union 5th-6th grade Dragons, their coaches, and cheerleaders enjoy the 36-0 victory over Leesburg last Saturday.

punter. The Dragons marched right into the end zone again to take an 18-0 halftime lead. In the third quarter, the Dragon defense got a score of their own when linebacker Dylan Grooms stripped the ball away from the Leesburg quarterback and took it all the way for the score. When the Lions went back on offense, they continued to have no success as the Dragon defense made another stand. West Union got the ball back and quickly were right back in the end zone, this time on a run by Brandon Corneli. On the two-point conversion attempt, Ethan Cobb got his first carry of the season and came up just inches short.

The Dragons later added one more score to make the final score 36-0. "This was our most complete game of the season," said West Union coaches

Scott McFarland and Scott Adams. "Our offensive line of Jared Tadlock, Dominick Smith, Carson McFarland, Payton Stephenson, Josh Young, Jordan Hendricks, Matthew Grooms, and Josh Tumblison really blocked outstanding today, allowing us to control the ball." "The team is really learning the fundamentals of the game and having so much fun in the process. It is exciting for the village of West Union and we are very appreciative of all the support we have been given."

The Dragons have two more games left on their schedule and will be looking to expand the football program in 2012. All of the coaches, players, cheerleaders, and parents are thankful for their sponsors and the community who made the 2011 season possible.

Junior High Greyhounds make it two in a row

By MARK CARPENTER
The People's Defender

It's now two in a row for the junior high version of the Manchester Greyhound football team as the seventh and eighth grade boys picked a shutout last Saturday afternoon, blanking the St. Bernard Titans 20-0. The Hounds improved to 2-3 on the season, with one game left to play tonight at Bracken County.

The Greyhounds got on the board in the first quarter on a touchdown pass from quarterback Jordan Freeman to Sean Fraz. Freeman ran in the two-point conversion and the Hounds led 8-0.

In the second period of action, the Greyhounds tacked on two more scores, the first on the ground by Daniel Hernandez and the second coming in dramatic fashion as Freeman hit Austin Hughes for a 10-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the half.

That score was set up by a Hernandez interception on the defensive end. The Hounds did not convert either two-point attempt but still went to the break on top 20-0.

The second half strategy



Photo by Bridget Gaffin

While Austin Hughes (68) carries the ball, blocker Austin Padman (#10) takes a spill in front of him during the Manchester win over St. Bernard on Saturday.

for the Greyhounds and Coach Larry Heller was to keep the ball on the ground and keep the clock running. That strategy worked out to perfection as the Hounds were able to chew up yards and clock, even without scoring any more points and the game ended with Manchester still on top 20-0.

The win was a true team effort for the Hounds as many different players contributed to their successful afternoon.

On the ground, it was Daniel Hernandez rushing 15 times

for 100 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Jordan Freeman was 4 for 5 for 33 yards through the air with half of those completions resulting in touchdowns. Freeman also rushed 10 times for 33 yards. Sean Frost caught two balls for 23 yards and a score.

On defense, the Greyhounds were tenacious, led by Denny Blanton-Austin Hughes had a sack and a fumble recovery. Jeff Young had a fourth quarter sack as did Mason Applegate.

The Hounds will be young next year but it will still be the place to be on Friday nights.

Fall is quickly fading away and we all know what that means. That other round, leather ball that bounces will soon be making its appearance all over the county. I am sure that none of our readers are ready for that yet and all I can say is "See you in the gym!"

HOUNDS

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After the offensive explosions of the first half, the third quarter began as a defensive struggle with both teams punting on their first possessions and the Greyhounds turning the ball over on downs after failing to convert on fourth and one the next time they had the ball. The Rockets took advantage and on their first play, Allen ran straight up the middle for 60 yards and the score. The two-point attempt failed but the Rockets had regained the lead at 24-20.

The Hounds were forced to punt after three incompletions on their next possession and Fayetteville continued their strategy of running the ball right up the gut and it took them all the way to the goal line where Allen ran in again for the yard out. The two-point pass was successful and suddenly the Rockets had a double digit lead at 32-20 with 1:09 left in the third period.

"We had a couple of key injuries on our defensive line," said Monell. "Their kids simply executed well which led to several long running plays."

The Hounds caught a break on their next possession as Walters was intercepted again, this time for a pick six, but the touchdown was called back on a pass interference penalty. The drive eventually stalled when Walters threw an interception on fourth and 10. The

Rockets repeated that feat by turning it over on downs themselves, giving the Greyhounds the ball as their own 28 with just over six minutes to play in the game, still needing two scores.

To begin the drive the Hounds took advantage of two Fayetteville penalties, one of them a blatant late hit on a defenseless Combs after a pass reception. A pass interference on

Fayetteville took the ball to the Rockets 15 and from there Walters found West. In the end zone and the senior halfback made a circus catch in traffic for the touchdown. Combs kicked the extra point and with 4:26 to go, the Hounds had closed in within 52-27.

To get the ball back into the hands of their point offense, the Greyhound defense needed to either make a stop or force a Fayetteville turnover. Unfortunately for the home team, neither of those things happened. The Rockets took possession at their own 20 after a touchback and kept the ball on the ground for nine plays, picking up two first downs, forcing the Hounds into using their timeouts, and running out the remainder of the clock to claim the 52-27 triumph.

Even in defeat, Coach Manell was pleased with his team's offensive effort. "Our passing game was excellent and I want to see more of that," said Monell. "Our pass blocking had improved a lot but we need to work on picking up blitzes."

"The two main things we have to do are establish a running game and play consistently on defense. We continue to give up too many big plays."

Manchester quarterback Dalton Walters had his best game of the season, completing 21 of 31 passes for 206 yards and three touchdowns. Walters also ran 34 yards and a score on 12 carries. Travis Combs caught 11 passes for 102 yards and a touchdown, while Dalton West grabbed nine balls for 100 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The Greyhounds will have two more opportunities to pick up a win before the 2011 season comes to a close, with two road games remaining. The first of those comes this Saturday night when the Hounds travel to Middletown Christian for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

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The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-EL-ATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-355-EL-AAM, and 11-356-EL-AAM, in the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, "CSP/OPCO") for an increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and, for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.
In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of \$93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between \$9,541,000 and \$2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between \$21,250,000 and \$31,999,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:
(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Science Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 College Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.
(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.
(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45301.
(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Wheaton Park of Revere Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.
The preliminary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

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River Sports

by Jason Miller



Another OVAC competition has occurred for River. The girls cross country team came in runner-up at the OVAC competition. The football team improved its record to 3-4. Also, the volleyball team played three matches.

The cross country team participated in the OVAC meet at Meadowbrook on Saturday, the 8th of October. Individually for the boys, Brandon Price placed 8th with a time of 18:24. For the girls, Amanda Imhoff placed 7th with 21:32. Laken Ramsey finished 8th with 21:36, and Landon Ramsey with 22:32 for 10th place. The girls came in runner-up.

The River Pike football team traveled on Friday evening, October 7th, to play the Bridgeport Bulldogs. The team returned to Hannibal with a hard-earned 7-6 victory to up their record to 3 wins and 4 losses. Sophomore tailback Jordan Sapp led the Pilots with 137 yards on 16 carries, including 117 yards in the second half. He scored the lone River touchdown with a 53-yard run in the third quarter.

He all-important PAT by Olson Wright gave the Pilots a lead at 7-6 which they never relinquished. Nick Arnold also picked up 16 yards rushing on 6 attempts and Jonathan Stewart had 18 yards on 2 carries. Cody Caldwell rushed for 45 yards on 10 carries and completed 5 of 13 passes for 21 yards. Leading the receiving corps was Kameron Brown with 3 receptions for 30 yards. The defense played a great game. However, no defensive statistics were available. A huge play occurred with 5:44 left in the game when Landon Baker recovered a Bridgeport fumble at the River 23-yard line.

The volleyball team played three matches the week of Oct. 2 and unfortunately they suffered losses in all of these matches. On their first match of the week, they played Fort Frye at home on Oct. 3. The three games scores were: 25-12, 25-10 and 25-9. Torrey Post had 3 kills and one block. Annie Turner had 7 points, 5 assists, and 9 digs. Brittany Connors had 6 points and 2 aces. Dakota Earley had six points and 2 kills. Hannah Jones had 15 digs and Stephanie Murdoch had 6 digs.

On Tuesday, the Lady Pilots played at home against Monroe Central. Final game scores were 25-17, 25-8 and 25-17. Points had 1 kill, 7 blocks, 1 dig; Turner had 2 kills, 7 assists, 4 digs; Leslie Young had 4 kills, 7 blocks; Brittany Connors had 1 kill, 4 aces, 1 block, 4 digs; Courtney Peout had 2 kills; Jones had 21 digs; Maggie Morrow had 9 digs; Murdoch had 14 digs; and Anna Kufner had 8 digs.

To finish their game play for the week, the team traveled to Paden City on Oct. 6. The scores were 25-22, 25-20 and 25-19. Torrey Post had 8 points, 7 kills, 1 ace, 6 blocks, and 4 digs. Annie Turner had 11 points, 2 kills, 16 assists, 1 ace, and 4 digs. Leslie Young had 5 kills and 4 blocks. Brittany Connors had 6 points, 1 kill, 3 aces and 2 digs. Dakota Earley had 15 points, 2 kills, and 3 aces. Hannah Jones had 1 kill, 1 ace, and 14 digs. Maggie Morrow had 3 digs. Stephanie Murdoch 4 digs, Anna Kufner 2 digs and Mackenzie Wade 4 digs.

Cross Country will have the OVAC Championship on Saturday. Football will travel to Shenandoah on Friday. Volleyball will play Magnolia at home on Tuesday, Valley at home on Thursday, and the OVAC Championship will be on Saturday.

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budget on the backs of workers, for example, making away the right for firefighters to negotiate over safety issues on the job helps them to do that. S.B. 5 has nothing to do with budget balancing and everything to do with Union busting.

Ohio voters must repeal this bill. Republicans know that as only true beneficiary the one percent of Americans and the wealthy could never muster enough votes to win. The only way Republicans win any election is to appeal to another type of wealth. That is the insatiable wealth of ignorance among the general electorate.

Over the years the GOP has become more and more adept at using people's fears and prejudices to convince them to vote against their best interests. Every Ohioan needs to understand that Unions at their best have had an agenda far beyond the wages and benefits for its members. To the displace of conservatives and many capitalists unions used their political clout to successfully back public policies that addressed the

that coming and cruel indifference of a free market. Child labor laws, unemployment compensation, pensions, workers' compensation and the 40-hour work week. Unions also consistently backed a richer and fuller non-work life through adequate funding of public schools, public parks and recreation, public transportation, public libraries and affordable healthcare. Unions are truly the people that brought us the weekend.

And the list goes on and on. In recent years unions have used their political muscle and savvy in the legislative process to help pass civil rights laws in the 1960s, Medicare, the family and medical leave act, pension protection laws, (ERISA) and the Americans with Disabilities Act, which has enabled 40 million Americans with disabilities to become full participants in public life.

Unions have been critically and historically important in so many of the epic struggles that have made the life of American families and nation more humane and more just. Do not listen to the Republican propaganda on issue 5. S.B. 5 will destroy the rights of Ohio union members in the public sector. Ohioans must come to understand there is nothing you can do to the people or to the future of America's economic base than to let this destruction of workers' rights continue.

Unions have played a major role in shaping America. Without unions no such power was possible. Without unions democracy for workers is unthinkable. Without democracy in the work place there is no such thing as democracy in America. For the future of your children and grandchildren, vote no on Issue 2. Gary Cochran New Matamoros

Marissa McColl of New Matamoros has enrolled at the University of Charleston. McColl, majoring in Pre-Pharmacy, joins an entering freshman class of 245 defined by its strong academic ability and diversity. All of UC's new students will have the opportunity to jump right into their

major without having to sit through traditional first-year college courses. Members of the freshman class had an average score of 22 on the ACT and an average high school GPA of 3.39. The University of Charleston's 2011 entering class represents 24 states and seven countries.

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Monroe Central Sports

by Tabitha Truax



This week soccer played two games. They lost again to Williamstown, 9-3. They also played Caldwell and won 2-1. Jimmy Baker had 2 goals. Logan Majors had 4 steals. Casey Digity had 3 and Jacob Ring had 2. Annie Digity had 1 assist.

It was senior night as well. The soccer seniors are Jimmy Baker, Logan Majors, Jacob Ring, Lance Schomacher, Joel Kravert, Casey Digity and Rachel Williams. Good luck to the seniors as they finish out their final soccer games.

Volleyball had two games. On Tuesday the girls played River and won. In the first game, the score was 25-17. The second, 25-8, and the third we maintained our hold with 25-17. Kayley Stephens had 15 kills and 3 blocks. Kasey Fickell had 9 kills and 9 points. Chelsea Roberts had 5 kills, 9 points and 14 digs. Demitra Habig had 9 points and 15 digs. Anne Melanck Stimpert had 13 assists, while Asia Prickett had 8. Anne LaFollette had 12 digs.

On Wednesday they played Caldwell. The scores of the four intensely played games were 25-23, 25-13, 19-25 and 25-14 -- giving Monroe Central another win. Kayley Stephens had 14 kills and 6 blocks. Chelsea Roberts had 13 kills, 17 digs, and 3 blocks. Demitra Habig had 5 kills, 14 points, and 17 digs. Cameron Brock had 10 points. Kate Fickell had 9 points and 2 blocks. Asia Prickett had 11 assists and Melanck Stimpert had 9. They play again on Oct. 11 against Frontier at home.

The football team played Shenandoah at home Friday night. Rushing, Tyler Kinchen had 26 carries at 153 yards, 1 touchdown. Passing, Kinchen had 52 yards, 1 touchdown. Receiving, Corey LaFierre had 4 catches at 42 yards and a touchdown. Dylan Shapley had 8 tackles and 2 sacks. Josh Guiler had 6 tackles and 4 sacks. Tyler Kinchen had 6 tackles and Tyrone Kinchen had 5 tackles and a sack. Curtis Niton and Jacob Black each had an interception. The final score resulted in 21-7 win for Monroe Central.

On Wednesday night Beallsville's girls traveled to Valley leaving with a three set victory! Senior Hayley Campbell earned 17 points. Allison Campbell 7 points. Laikyn Tubagh had 14 points. Madison Stephen attained 13 points and Anna Jones had 12 points. The last game of the week the Lady Devils came out on top with another three set victory against Bishop Donahue: 25-13, 25-20, and 26-24. Hayley Campbell earned 24 points. Anna Jones had 11 points. Laikyn Tubagh contributed 7 points. Madison Stephen gained 14 points. Morgan Marley had 5 points. Alicia Kanizsg attained 8 points and Allison Campbell ended with 3 points.

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Beallsville Sports

by Kaylee Gallaher



Excitement was in the air last Friday, Oct. 7, as Beallsville celebrated its homecoming and on top of the homecoming excitement, Big Blue celebrated a striking victory against the Toronto Knights.

Statistically, passing Perry Jarrett had a total of 14 attempts, 10 completions, 200 yards and 1 touchdown. Rushing, Brandon Heath gained a total of 74 yards and Graham Dawson 71 yards and 1 touchdown. Receiving, No. 7 Matthew Burke had a total of 105 yards and 2 touchdowns. Beallsville had 5 rushing first downs, 6 passing and 1 penalty. Big Blue also recovered 2 fumbles.

The Lady Devils had a very busy week playing four games in a row. On Oct. 3 Beallsville's Lady Devils' volleyball team played home against Paden City. Unfortunately the ladies lost to a three set victory from Paden City, 13-25, 16-25, 18-25. Latkyn Tubagh had 5 points, Madison Stephen had 9 points, Anna Jones 7 points. Allison Campbell earned 9 points. Morgan Marley contributed 5 points, and Hayley Campbell had 5 points.

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Jobs mourned around the world by Apple devotees

Steve Jobs was mourned around the world Thursday through the very devices he conceived. People held up pictures of the late Apple CEO, reviewed his life on Facebook, and watched his funeral on YouTube.

One day after his death, two days after Apple introduced the latest incarnation of a touch-screen phone that touched pop culture, adulation poured out — not for a rock star, but for a religious figure, but for an American corporate executive.

"He was a genius," Rosario Hidalgo said outside an Apple Store on the Upper West Side of Manhattan while her daughter, 21-month-old Carotta, used an iPhone to play an app that teaches children to match animal sounds to animal pictures.

By people who have grown up in a world where iPod headphones are as ubiquitous as wristwatches were to a previous generation, he was remembered as their Elvis Presley or John Lennon. Perhaps even their Thomas Edison.

"It's like the end of the innovators," said Scott Robbins, 34, who described himself as an Apple fan of 20 years and who rushed to an Apple Store in San Francisco when he heard the news.

Record-high one-third of the unemployed have been out of work for more than a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more Americans, being out of work has become a semi-permanent condition. Nearly one-third of the unemployed — nearly 4.5 million people — have had no job for a year or more. That's a record high. Many are older workers who have found it especially hard to find jobs.

And economists say their prospects won't brighten much even after the economy starts to strengthen and hiring picks up. Even if they can find a job, it will likely pay far less than their old ones did.

The outlook is unlikely to improve on Friday, when the government issues its monthly jobs report. Economists expecters added a net 56,000 jobs in September.

That's far fewer than needed to reduce unemployment. The unemployment rate is expected to remain 9.1 percent for a third straight month.

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The European Central Bank promised to provide unlimited one-year loans to the region's lenders through 2013. The goal is to shield banks from poorly functioning short-term credit markets and give a boost to Europe's sagging economy.

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Romney in debate: I can work with 'good' Democrats

By STEVE PEOPLES
and PHILIP ELLIOTT
Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — Presidential challenger Mitt Romney accused President Barack Obama of failing to lead in a time of economic peril but sounded less confrontative than his Republican rivals in their debate Tuesday night, defending the 2008 Wall Street bailout and declaring he can work with "good" Democrats.

Romney positioned himself closer to the center in line with his claim that he can draw crucial independent voters in next year's general election.

In the debate, the first focusing on the nation's economy, Obama took a verbal beating from all of the Republican challengers. All said they would handle U.S. economic problems far differently from the man they hope to replace.

But Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Romney's chief rival at this point in the campaign, had to defend himself for not yet offering his own plan.

"I'm not going to lay it out all for you tonight," he said. "Mitt's had six years to be working on a plan. I've been working on this for about eight weeks but clearly we're going to be focused initially on the energy industry in this country and making American again independent."

The debate may do little to help Perry stop his recent slide in polls. With Romney and

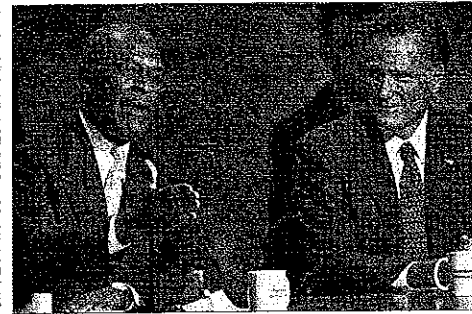
businessman Herman Cain getting more questions than the others, Perry often seemed to fade into the background.

When each candidate was given a chance to ask a question of anyone else, Romney directed his to Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann. His choice seemed to suggest that he doesn't see Perry as a threat, and it might play well with female voters and with staunchly conservative voters in Iowa, where Perry needs to do well.

Stealing a bit of attention from the debate, Romney picked up New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's endorsement a few hours before it began. He's hoping that endorsement, by a man considered a possible major contender until recently, will help cement his support among the GOP establishment and secure an image that he's the party's inevitable nominee.

The Wall Street bailout is a particular sore point with many conservative voters who have had a complete melt-down.

Romney said he disagreed with Obama's actions to shore up General Motors and Chrysler although the administration says the moves were highly successful and much of the federal money has been repaid.



Republican presidential candidates businessman Herman Cain speaks as former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney listens during a Republican presidential debate at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Tuesday.

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Romney also said he would work with "good" Democrats to lead the country out of economic crisis. He said that's what he did as Massachusetts governor and what he would do if he wins the White House.

Perry was not asked about the bailouts, but his campaign distributed his past statements saying "government should not be in the business of using taxpayer dollars to bail out corporate America."

The debate, sponsored by Bloomberg News and the Washington Post, Perry said the government must open the way for more production of domestic energy sources. The nation must "pull back those regulations that are strangling American entrepreneurship," Perry said.

sonal and corporate income. Given a chance to assail Wall Street, Minnesota Rep. Bachmann blamed too much regulation. She also said Obama wants to let Medicare collapse, pushing everyone into "Obamacare," the health overhaul passed by congressional Democrats in 2010.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich blamed Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke for the recession. Also criticizing aspects of Obama's administration were Rep. Ron Paul of Texas, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman and former Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, Obama defended his economic policies and criticized his Republican foes in a visit to the general election battleground of Pennsylvania.

In the debate, Gingrich said Americans have a right to be angry about the economy, but he said that the solution is firing Bernanke and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner.

"If they want to really change things, the first person to fire is Bernanke, who is a disastrous chairman of the Federal Reserve. The second person to fire is Geithner," Gingrich said.

Many of Cain's rivals went after his "9-9-9" tax plan — both seriously and in jest. "I thought it was the price of a pizza when I first heard it," Huntsman joked.

U.S. ties Iran to plot to assassinate Saudi diplomat

By NEDRA PICKLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration accused Iranian government agents Tuesday of plotting to assassinate the Saudi ambassador in the United States and indirectly used the lawsuit plot to ratchet up sanctions and recruit international allies to try to further isolate Tehran.

Five men, including a member of Iran's special foreign actions unit known as the Quds Force, were charged in New York federal court with conspiring to kill the Saudi diplomat, Adel Al-Jubeir, Justice Department officials say. The man tried to hire a purported member of a Mexican drug cartel to carry out the assassination with a bomb attack while Al-Jubeir dined at his favorite restaurant.

"The idea that they would attempt to go to a Mexican drug cartel to solicit murder-for-hire to kill the Saudi ambassador, nobody could make that up, right?" Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Clinton was blunt in saying the United States would use the case as leverage with other countries that have been reluctant to apply harsh sanctions or penalties against Iran. Clinton said she and President Barack Obama called world leaders to tell them of the developments.

"This really, in the minds of many diplomats and government officials, crosses a line that Iran needs to be held to account for," Clinton said. She said she and Obama want to "enlist more countries in working together against what is becoming a clearer and clearer threat" from Iran.



Members of the news media wait outside Manhattan federal court, Tuesday, in New York. Two people, including a member of Iran's special operations unit known as the Quds Force, were charged in New York federal court. Justice Department officials say they were working with a person they thought was an associate of a Mexican drug cartel to target the Saudi diplomat Adel Al-Jubeir.

The U.S. criminal complaint said the Iranian plotters hired a would-be assassin in Mexico who was a paid informant for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and told U.S. authorities all about their plot, which they code-named "Cherries."

FBI Director Robert Mueller said many lives could have been lost. But Feroz Khan, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, said no explosives were actually placed and no one was in any danger because of the informant's cooperation with authorities.

Attorney General Eric Holder, appearing at a news conference with Mueller and Khan, declared, "The United States is committed to holding Iran

responsible for its actions." Shortly afterward, the Treasury Department announced economic penalties against Al-Jubeir and four Quds Force officers it says were involved.

Asked whether the plot was blessed by the very top echelons of the Iranian government, Holder said the Justice Department was not making that accusation. But he said the conspiracy was conceived, sponsored and directed from Tehran.

Nation/world briefs

Obama: Republicans obstruct progress on jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is criticizing Republican senators in the wake of the failure of his jobs bill to survive a crucial vote. But he says that vote, in his words, "is by no means the end of this fight."

All 46 Republicans in the Senate and two Democrats voted against advancing the jobs bill Tuesday night.

In a statement after the vote, Obama said his bill contains proposals Republicans have supported in the past but that the GOP had obstructed the Senate from moving forward on the jobs bill.

Obama says he will work with Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid to see that individual proposals in the bill gain a vote as soon as possible.

Obama says that each vote will lead to lawmakers having

to explain their positions.

Israel, Hamas reach tentative deal to exchange captured soldier for Palestinian prisoners

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Hamas have reached a deal to free a captured Israeli soldier held in the Gaza Strip in exchange for more than 1,000 Palestinian prisoners, both sides said Tuesday, capping five years of painful negotiations that have repeatedly collapsed over fingerprinting and violence.

The deal, brokered by the new Egyptian government, would free home Sgt. Gilad Shalit, who was captured in a cross-border raid in June 2006 by Palestinian militants who burrowed into Israel and dragged him into Gaza. Little has been known about his fate since then.

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Flu shots available

NEW CONCORD—Rainbow Memorial Health Center is offering flu shots for ages 12 and up from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the basement of the College Drive Presbyterian Church, 2 W. High St. New Concord.

Cost is \$5 for the flu shot. If you have Medicare/Medicaid and some select insurance plans, then there will be no cost to you. The out-of-county fee will be \$15 for the flu shot, without Medicare/Medicaid. Please bring Medicare, Medicaid and all insurance cards. For additional information call the Rainbow Center at 352-5401.

Film to be part of Women of Appalachia Conference

ZANESVILLE—A free screening of Julie Fison's "Melting of Voices" will be presented at the Women of Appalachia Conference at 10:45 a.m. Oct. 21 at Ohio University Zanesville.

Searching to unearth his true ethnic background, Brent Kennedy set off a firestorm of controversy, suggesting Spanish, Portuguese and Turkish soldiers and sailors settled in the mountains of Appalachia around the late 1500s and intermarried with Native Americans. Melungeons previously were portrayed as African descendants.

Dixon brings Kennedy's shocking revelation to the screen. It was the winner of Best Minority Feature at the Southern International Appalachian Film Festival.

Dixon was born and raised in the Appalachian mountains of southwest Virginia and resides in Raleigh, N.C.

The film is part of the Women of Appalachia Conference and will be presented at 10:45 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Elson Hall Auditorium at Ohio University Zanesville.

For more information on Dixon's work, visit www.meltingofvoices.com. To find out more about the free events and activities associated with the Women of Appalachia Conference and to register to attend, visit www.zanesville.ohio.edu/womenofappalachia.

ZAAP calendars now available

ZANESVILLE—The 2012 limited edition Art Calendars are now available for purchase from The Zanesville Appalachian Arts Project, a nonprofit art gallery.

The cost is \$15 per calendar. The sale helps with operating costs. The calendars are available at the gallery, or send a check and get your calendar mailed to you.

Make checks payable to ZAAP, 625 Main St. Zanesville, OH 43701. Write calendar on your note section.

If mother won't listen about drug-using teen, maybe father will

DEAR ABBY: I have



Alayal Van Buren

worked as a nanny for many years for a divorced professional woman. She has a son and a daughter.

The son, now 15, is smoking pot. I told his mom, but she's ignoring the problem. She said, "He's just experimenting. I want him to get it out of his system before he enters college."

I love this child, and I feel helpless. He knows better. The boy used to be the best, but this is no longer the case. How can I help him when his mother isn't making an effort?

DEAR ABBY: My mother

and "Simon," the man I consider my father, married when I was a toddler. Simon adopted me when I was in grade school. Most people think he's my natural father, including my siblings. (I have an estranged mother.)

Recently at my brother's wedding, a guest commented to Dad about how much we look alike. Simon responded with, "Well, that would be tough." The guest replied, "Oh, she isn't yours?" and he said no. I was extremely hurt by his response. This has left me wondering if he feels differently about me than my sisters and brothers.

Nothing has been said since, and I feel I should

let it go. Should I say something to my dad or just chalk it up to a stressful day for all of us? —FEELE

DEAR ABBY—Your employer seems to be clueless. What makes her think her son will get into college if he's spending his high school years stoned on weed? And for that matter when he grows bored with grass, what makes her think he won't go on to "experiment" with stronger illegal substances? Finding her head in the sand is not the answer.

Where is the boy's father? If the mother isn't up to the task of keeping her son on the straight and narrow, the father should be informed about what's going on.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and "Simon," the man I consider my father, married when I was a toddler. Simon adopted me when I was in grade school. Most people think he's my natural father, including my siblings. (I have an estranged mother.)

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You can't 'use up' your joints by using them

DEAR DOCTOR R: I am



Dr. Anthony Komaroff

active. A lot of people—like your husband and like my father—think that our joints are like car tires. (Which is to say, they think using them wears them out and the more you use them, the faster they'll need to be replaced. While this might be true for tires, the same cannot be said for your joints.)

For example, I had a joint wear out in my right hip. My hip bone was rubbing against my thigh bone, and it hurt. Of course, every time we stood up, walked or ran, we

hip joint. But we're putting pressure on both hip joints since we're using two legs. Yet my left hip was completely normal. I got a right hip replacement, and the pain has been gone ever since.

Many of my patients are like me: just one bad hip or knee. So it's not as simple as saying you wear out your joints by using them.

The risk factors that actually lead to arthritis are advanced age, obesity, a family history of arthritis, injury (especially a fracture that involves the joint), and rheumatoid arthritis or another type of

chronic joint inflammation.

So, although it's clear that running stresses the knees, ankles and other joints that bear weight, research doesn't clearly show that running is bad for the joints. In fact, our muscles actually protect our joints by reducing some of the pressure on them. Not exercising regularly can weaken the muscles and thereby make the joints more prone to damage.

Dr. Anthony Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. Go to askdr.com to ask questions and get more information.

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CONSTRUCTION

In a list that was published Oct. 5 about the share of health care costs paid by Ohio public workers, The Associated Press should have made clear a provision of Ohio's collective bargaining law.

Local government employees to pay at least 15 percent of the cost of their health benefit premiums.

Maintain Bible Church, located at 2400 Chandlerville Road in Zanesville, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Sunday, October 3, 2011. Pastor Myron Guler of Marietta Bible Church will speak in the morning and evening services. Ray and Ann Guler will provide the special music for both services and will also present a sacred concert at 2:00 p.m. Our morning services start with Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. followed by the morning preaching service at 10:30 a.m. The evening service is at 6:00 p.m. We welcome you to commemorate this special day with us. If you have any questions, you may call the church at 740.454.7765.

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY BUSINESS EVENTS

Legal Shield Presentation: Business presentation, Remata Inn, 4645 East Pike, Zanesville, 2 p.m. (740) 624-9607.

BENEFITS FUNDRAISERS

Carey-Town Preschool Fall Bazaar: Craft bazaar, Carey-Town Preschool, 527 Pershing Road, Zanesville, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (740) 454-6891.

Chinese Auction: Drawing will begin at 3 p.m. Proceeds benefit the residents' Christmas fund, New Lexington Care and Rehabilitation, 309 S. Main St., New Lexington, 11 to 3 p.m. (740) 340-5161.

Sale Sub: Open to the public. Choice of Italian, ham or turkey, Moose Lodge, 3500 West Pike, Zanesville, 55.7 a.m. (740) 454-6828.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Blood Drive: Meet donor requirements. Buffalo Presbyterian Church, 202 W. Main St., Cumberland, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (740) 454-6828. Also accepts clothing items do

ractions, Living Word of Church, 1150 Newark Road, Zanesville, Noon to 3 p.m. (740) 454-2276.

CONCERTS

Blood, Sweat & Tears: Opening event for the 73rd season of the Zanesville Concert Association. Secord Auditorium, 330 Shinnick St., Zanesville, 155 adult, \$15 student, 8 p.m. (740) 588-0871, www.zanesvilleconcertassociation.com.

CHURCH EVENTS

Chicken and Biscuit Dinner: Menu also includes homemade noodles, green beans, collard greens or apple sauce and a drink. Meadow Farm United Methodist Church, 6015 Coopersmill Road, Zanesville, 58 adult, \$5 children younger than 10, 4 to 7 p.m.

LIBRARY EVENTS

Dr. Lerle Porter Lecture: Topic is Sara's Table: Cooking During the Great Depression and World War II. Lecture is a social history of how Ohio women coped with shortages of supplies and cash during these special moments. Registration requested. John Adair Public Library, 220 N. Fifth St., Zanesville, Free. 2 p.m. (740) 453-4331, ext. 161. www.muskingumlibrary.org.

BIRTHDAY

Hazel Ross, formerly of Crooksville, will celebrate her 97th birthday Saturday. Send cards to Cedar Hill Care Center 1136 Adair Ave., Room 104, Anna Marie Pagani will celebrate her 70th birthday Oct. 11. Send cards to 650 Pleasant Grove Road.

Thelma Fox will celebrate her 95th birthday Oct. 31. Send cards to Forest View Health

Care Center, 2991 Maple Ave

GET WELL

Luella Murray is recovering from a broken knee. Send cards to 1010 Sebban Ave.

Patty Taylor is recovering from a heart attack. Send cards to 2951 Broadway Circle.

Patty Summers is recovering from knee surgery. Send cards to 803 Pine St.

Frank Hinkle, 137 Brighton Blvd. Harvey "Red" Owens is a patient at Select Specialty Hospital. Send cards to 1087 Dennison Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201.

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

Voters are required to be registered at the proper address thirty days before an election. The General Election, November 8, 2011, deadline to register to vote is October 11th. This deadline includes the change of an address if an elector has moved.

The following are the hours and places handling registrations:

THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS, 205 N. Seventh St., Zanesville, during regular hours of Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. On Tuesday, October 11, 2011, the office will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

THE BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES, SUNRISE CENTER, Zanesville, with hours Monday from 8:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., Tuesday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Additional places to register are:

- At any public high school or vocational school
- At offices of designated agencies which provide public assistance or disability programs
- Public libraries
- County Treasurer's Office

Under Ohio Revised Code 3603.01 every citizen of the United States who is at least 18 years of age and who has been a resident of the state 30 days immediately preceding the election at which he or she wishes to vote, may register to vote.

THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER OR TO CHANGE AN ADDRESS FOR THE NOVEMBER 8, 2011 GENERAL ELECTION IS OCTOBER 11TH BY 9:00 P.M.

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