

TOP HEADLINES

U.S. housing market boosted by jobs, higher rents

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a long time since the market for new homes has looked this good. Rising rents and a healthier job market are inspiring more people to consider buying. Builders are responding to the demand by laying plans for more homes this year than at any other point in past 35 years. Banks are helping both by approving more loans. All that points to a better year for the housing market, although a full recovery could take several years.

Builders requested a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 747,000 permits to build homes in March, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. The pace hasn't been that high since September 2008.

Builders are seeing more demand for apartments, too. During the past six months, permits to build apartments have surged 60 percent, to 285,000 permits. A healthy number is closer to 400,000 per year. Rents are rising, which has spurred construction for both kinds of homes.

Norway displays formal legal system as confessed mass killer testifies at trial

OSLO, Norway (AP) — In a scene unimaginable in many countries, Norway's worst mass killer since World War II gets to explain his fanatical views to the court and the world for days dressed up in a business suit.

Two days into Anders Behring Breivik's terror trial, the studied formality with which Norway's legal system deals with a confessed killer who rejects its authority is baffling to outsiders, even to some Norwegians.

On Monday, the day the trial started, Norwegian prosecutors and even lawyers representing the families of his 77 victims shook Breivik's hand as proceedings began.

On Tuesday, the 33-year-old far-right militant was allowed to give an hour-long address to the court, reading from a statement that summarized the 1,500-page anti-Islamic manifesto he posted online before his bomb-and-shooting rampage nine months ago.

Bin Laden's family to be deported from Pakistan overnight

ISLAMABAD (AP) — The lawyer for Osama bin Laden's family said the slain al-Qaida chief's three widows and their children were scheduled to be deported to Saudi Arabia overnight.

Mohammed Amir Khalil said the departure letter on Tuesday coincided with the end of a 45-day prison sentence served by the widows and two of the adult children for illegally living in Pakistan.

Two widows are from Saudi Arabia, and the third is from Yemen. It's unclear why the Yemeni woman is not being sent to her home country.

Bin Laden's family has been in custody since May 2011, when U.S. commandos killed the al-Qaida chief at the compound where he was hiding in the Pakistani city of Abbottabad.

They were convicted on April 2 and received credit for time served since they were charged in March.

Warren Buffett says he's early prostate cancer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Warren Buffett is telling shareholders in an open letter he has been diagnosed with early-stage prostate cancer. Tuesday, that his condition is "not remotely life-threatening" or debilitating. Buffett's letter said he and his doctors have decided on a two-month treatment plan to begin in mid-July.

Police handcuff kindergartner for tantrum

By Jeff Martin and
Jeri Clausen
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A kindergartner who threw a tantrum at her small-town Georgia school was taken away in handcuffs, her arms behind her back, in an episode that is firing up the debate about whether teachers and police around the country are overreacting all too often when dealing with disruptive students.

The family of 6-year-old Salecia Johnson lashed out Tuesday about her treatment and said she was badly shaken, while the school system and the police defended their handling of the episode.

Across the country, civil rights advocates and criminal justice experts say, frustrated teachers and principals are calling in the police to deal with even relatively minor disruptions.

Some juvenile authorities say they think it is happening more often, driven by zero-tolerance policies and an increased police presence on school grounds during the past two decades because of tragedies such as the Columbine High massacre. But hard numbers to back up the assertion are difficult to come by.

"Kids are being arrested for being kids," said Shannon Kennedy, a civil rights attorney who is suing the Albuquerque, N.M., school district, where hundreds of kids have been arrested in the past few years for minor



Kindergartner Salecia Johnson, 6, is shown Monday at her home near Milledgeville, Ga. Police in Georgia handcuffed the kindergartner after the girl threw a tantrum, and the police chief is making no apologies. Johnson is accused of tearing items off the walls and throwing furniture at a school in the central Georgia city of Milledgeville. The police report said the girl knocked over a shelf that injured the principal. WMAZ-13 TVMAZ

offenses including things such as having cellphones in class, burping, refusing to switch seats and destroying a history book. In 2010, a 14-year-old boy was arrested for inflating a condom in class.

Salecia was accused of tearing items off the walls and throwing books and toys in an outburst Friday at Creekside Elementary in Milledgeville, a city of about 18,000, about 90 miles from Atlanta, police said. Police said she also threw a small shelf that struck the principal in the leg, and jumped on a paper shredder and tried to break a glass frame.

Police refused to say what set off the tantrum. The school called police, and when an officer tried to calm

the child in the principal's office, she resisted, authorities said. She was handcuffed and taken away in a patrol car.

Baldwin County schools Superintendent Geneva Brazel called the student's behavior "violent and disruptive."

"The Milledgeville police department was ultimately called to assist due to safety concerns for the student, other classmates and the school staff," Brazel said in a statement.

Interim Police Chief Dray Switcord said the department's policy is to handcuff people when they are taken to the police station, regardless of their age, "for the safety of themselves as well as the officer." He said

the child was restrained with steel cuffs, the only kind the department uses.

He said the girl will not be charged with a crime because she is too young.

The girl's aunt, Candace Ruff, went with the child's mother to pick her up at the police station. She said Salecia had been in a holding cell and complained about the handcuffs. "She said they were really tight. She said they really hurt her wrists," Ruff said. "She was so shaken up when we went there to pick her up."

The police chief said the girl was taken to the squad room, not a holding cell, and officers there tried to calm her and gave her a soda. The girl was suspended and can't return to school

until August, her mother, Constance Ruff, told WMAZ-TV.

"We would not like to see this happen to another child, because it's horrifying. It's devastating," the girl's aunt said.

In Florida, the use of police in schools came up several years ago when officers arrested a kindergartner who threw a tantrum during a jelly bean-counting contest. A bill was proposed this year to restrict police from arresting youngsters for misbehavior or other acts that do not pose serious safety threats.

In Albuquerque, Amante Montano said her 13-year-old son was arrested in 2011 after burping in gym class. "I have had some concern for a while that the schools have relied a little too heavily on police officers to handle disciplinary problems," said Darrel Stephens, a former Charlotte, N.C., police chief and executive director of the Major Cities Chiefs Association.

Civil rights advocates, educators and law enforcement officials say a number of factors have led to the arrests.

Among them: Some officers are operating without special training. School administrators are desperate to get the attention of unruly parents. And overwhelmed teachers are unable to call in the police to defuse a situation also could result in serious criminal charges.

Secret Service prostitution scandal rocks Washington

By Julie Pace
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service prostitution scandal escalated Tuesday with the disclosure that at least 20 women had been in hotel rooms with U.S. agents and military personnel just before President Barack Obama arrived for a summit with Latin American leaders. The head of the Secret Service said he had referred the matter to an independent government investigation.

Secret Service Director Mark Sullivan, shuttling between briefings for lawmakers on Capitol Hill, was peppered with questions about whether the women had access to sensitive information that could have jeopardized Obama's security.

Sullivan said the 11 Secret Service agents and 10 military personnel under investigation were telling different stories about who the women were. Sullivan has dispatched more investigators to Colombia to interview the women, said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee.

"Some are admitting (the women) were prostitutes, others are saying they're not, they're just women they met at the hotel bar," King said in a telephone interview. Sullivan said some of the women, who had to surrender their IDs at the hotel, were minors. "But prostitutes or not, to be bringing a foreign national back into a secure zone is a problem."

King said it appeared the agency had "really looked out." If the women were working for a terrorist organization or other anti-American group, King said, they could have had access to information about the president's whereabouts or security protocols while in the

agents' rooms.

"This could have been disastrous," King said.

The burgeoning scandal has been a growing election-year embarrassment for Obama, who has said he would be angry if the allegations proved to be true.

At the White House, Obama was asked at the end of a Rose Garden event whether he believed Sullivan should resign. The president ignored the shouted inquiries; his spokesman later said Obama had confidence in the Secret Service chief.

"Director Sullivan acted quickly in response to this incident and is overseeing an investigation as we speak into the matter," White House press secretary Jay Carney said.

On Thursday, eleven Secret Service agents were recalled to the U.S. from Colombia and placed on administrative leave after a night of partying that allegedly ended with at least some bringing prostitutes back to their hotel. On Monday, the agency announced it also had revoked the agents' security clearances.

At least 10 U.S. military personnel staying at the same hotel also were being investigated for their role in the alleged misconduct. Two U.S. military officials said they include five Army Green Berets. Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity about an ongoing investigation.

One of the officials said the group also includes two Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal technicians, two Marine dog handlers and an Air Force airman. The Special Forces Green Berets were working with Colombia's counterterrorism teams, the official said. The agents and service members were in Colombia setting up security ahead of Obama's three-day trip to the port city of Cartagena for a summit attended by about 30 other world leaders.

Shuttle Discovery takes final flight



This handout photo provided by NASA shows the Space shuttle Discovery on Tuesday, mounted atop a NASA 747 Shuttle Carrier Aircraft, flying over the Washington skyline, including the Washington Monument, as seen from a NASA T-38 aircraft. Discovery, the longest-serving orbiter, will be placed at its new home, the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly, Va. (AP Photo/Mark O'Connell)

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- (b) Monday, April 30, 2012, at 6:00 p.m., at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209.
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Strand events

Strand to screen students' films

Five documentary films produced by Ohio Wesleyan University students and a faculty member will be screened and discussed at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, at the Strand Theatre, 28 E. Winter St.

The 2012 OWU Documentary Film Festival features movies made by students in OWU's ethnographic and documentary film and filmmaking course taught by sociology/anthropology professor Mary Howard and OWU's director of media services Chuck Della Latta.

The film schedule is as follows:

- "The Warm Fuzzy Camp," 7

p.m., 18 minutes. The history and culture of Camp Nubop in Perryville, Ohio, a summer camp for children with learning disabilities and behavior disorders; directed by senior Andrea Hatfield of Masson, Ohio.

- "Finding Opportunity," 7:30 p.m., 17 minutes. Nine international students discuss their decisions to study in the United States; directed by junior Ali Castleton of San Francisco and senior Irina Pandzic of Williamstown, Mass.

- "First Impression," 7:55 p.m., 22 minutes. How college women dress and the difference between what a woman is trying to say and what others see are discussed in interviews with students, faculty

and staff; directed by sophomore Hayley Cook of Gahanna and sophomore Claire Hacken of Chevy Chase, Md.

- "Connections distorted," 8:20 p.m., 20 minutes. Stories and memories from people connected to the former Yugoslavia and the leadership of Josip Broz Tito; directed by associate professor of fine arts Kristina Bogdanov and a documentary film student.

- "Our Secret Gardens," 8:50 p.m., 18 minutes. An honest, candid exploration of body-shaving habits; directed by junior Anna Cooper of Granville, Ohio and junior Andrea Kraus of Kissimmee, Fla.

For more information, visit www.owu.edu.

Health brief

KDCB sets several disposal events

Delaware County residents may dispose of appliances, computers, household hazardous wastes, medications and other items at several events scheduled in April and May.

A U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration Medication Disposal Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 28 at Grady Memorial Hospital in Delaware, the Powell Police Department and Ohio Health's Westerville Medical Campus on Polaris Parkway. Area residents are encouraged to dispose of unused prescriptions.

The first Delaware-Knox-Marion-Morrow (DKMM) Solid Waste District Household Hazardous Waste event will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 5. Scrap tires, computers, cell

phones and other items may be disposed of at the Morrow County Fairgrounds on state Route 42 in Mount Gilead. All DKMM events are open to Delaware County residents. A similar event is planned for Delaware on Oct. 20.

An appliance and computer drop-off event, as well as free document shredding, will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 12, at Sims Brothers Recycling, 65 London Road, in Delaware.

Delaware County residents age 60 and older can arrange for used appliances to be removed from their homes for free. Call Keep Delaware County Beautiful to arrange for the Senior Appliance Pickup Service, funded by the Delaware County Council for Older Adults.

For more information, call Keep Delaware County Beautiful at (740) 203-2076 or visit www.delawarehealth.org.

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Thursday, April 26
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Police reports

Marysville police

April 3

• A 19-year-old Marysville woman was arrested for criminal damage to a room at Union County Memorial Hospital.

• A 38-year-old Marysville man was arrested for OVI, no operator's license and failure to control after he crashed his motorcycle on Watkins Road.

April 4

• A 16-year-old boy was charged with a curfew violation after he was found at a business on Lydia Drive at 2:26 a.m.

• An employee at a business on Square Drive reported she had been assaulted by another employee.

• A resident of Stallion Way reported a male student has been following her daughter at school and she has seen him near her home.

• An employee of a business on Columbus Avenue reported her ex-boyfriend has been harassing her by coming to her place of employment.

• A resident of Greenwood

Boulevard reported her son has been receiving threatening messages on Facebook.

• Officers responded to the Union County Memorial Hospital emergency room on a report of an out of control patient.

• A resident of Spruce Drive reported a boyfriend who had been helping her remodel her residence caused damage to the home and personal property.

• An employee at a business on West Fifth Street reported a male customer grabbed her and attempted to kiss her.

• Assistance was given to the staff at Union County Memorial Hospital with an intoxicated patient that needed to be restrained.

• A Windmill Drive resident reported her wallet was stolen from her vehicle sometime overnight.

• A 44-year-old Marysville man was arrested and charged with domestic violence.

• Assistance was given to the Ohio State Highway Patrol troopers

who were in pursuit of a vehicle traveling in excess of 100 mph on US Rt. 33.

• A 20-year-old Marysville man was charged with underage consumption on Wilderness Road. Two girls, ages 14 and 16, were also charged with underage consumption and curfew violation.

• A resident of Sherwood Avenue reported a BB was fired into his kitchen window.

• A 30-year-old Marysville woman was arrested and charged with possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia after a report of drug activity going on inside the residence. Five young children were present at the time, police reports said.

• A 28-year-old Columbus man was arrested and charged with theft for allegedly shoplifting from a business on Coleman's Crossing Boulevard.

• A group of teenagers were arrested picking flowers from Cloud Park at the corner of Fifth and Fourth streets.

• A 37-year-old Marysville man

was arrested on an outstanding warrant through Gahanna Municipal Court.

• A 19-year-old Richmond man was arrested on an Albany Drive outstanding warrant through Marysville Municipal Court.

• A 19-year-old Marysville woman was charged with underage consumption after she allegedly became intoxicated,

climbed to the roof of a business on North Main Street, lost her balance and fell to the ground.

• A Belmont Drive resident reported playground equipment at Lewis Park was damaged. Profanity and sexual pictures were drawn on some of the equipment, police reports said.

• A 52-year-old Dublin man was arrested for OVI and speed after a traffic stop on U.S. Route 33.

• A resident of Spruce Drive reported her TV was stolen and her dryer damaged.

• A resident of East Fourth Street reported a large section of lattice on his side porch was kicked out.

• An iPad was reported stolen at Bunsold Middle School.

See POLICE, page A8

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Pediatric HealthSource

Children's staring spells may warrant attention

Most children who stare off into space are not actually experiencing seizures. Perhaps they are daydreaming about warmer weather or something they are interested in. If you find you can't get your child's attention during these stares, though, it won't hurt to visit his/her primary care physician.

Your child's doctor will be able to give a more specific diagnosis based on specific medical history or refer you to a specialist for diagnosis.

Absence seizures are brief (usually less than 15 seconds) disturbances in brain function due to abnormal electrical activity in the brain. They involve the entire cortex at once, as opposed to other types of seizures, which may only involve parts of the cortex.

One very common symptom is "staring spells." If you are unable to interrupt these spells by gently touching your child while he is experiencing one, it is a possible sign of an absence seizure. A person may also stop walking or talking



CHARLOTTE JONES

ing mid-sentence, and in some cases, they may wake up and think clearly immediately after the seizure.

Absence seizures occur most commonly in people under age 20, usually in children ages 4 to 12. They can occur as the only type of seizure but can also happen along with other types of seizures such as generalized tonic-clonic seizures, twitches or jerks or sudden loss of muscle strength.

These seizures can occur rarely or up to hundreds of times a day. They may occur for weeks to months before they are noticed, and may interfere with school function and learning. Sometimes, they may be mistaken for a lack of attention or other misbehavior.

Unexplained difficulties in school and learning difficulties,

along with staring episodes, may be the first indication of these seizures.

Many children end up outgrowing these seizures by the time they reach adulthood. In the meantime, doctors may prescribe anti-seizure medications. They may also restrict driving and other potentially dangerous activities such as swimming or bathing unsupervised.

If your child is diagnosed with absence seizures, be sure to let his/her teachers and school know. It is important to know what to do in an emergency situation, so you and your child's doctor should develop a seizure plan and share it with the school. If your child is on a sports team, be sure to let his/her coach know as well.

Dr. Charlotte Jones is an attending pediatric neurologist at Nationwide Children's Hospital and an assistant professor of pediatrics at The Ohio State University College of Medicine.

Home sales

Beaumont/Berwick/
Columbus 43209
132 S. Stanwood Rd., 43209.
Robert Lampke and Helen F. Lampke, \$332,500.
128 N. Cassingham Rd., 43209.
John R. Fetters and Kathleen R. Fetters, \$178,800.

Columbus/43227
4658 Julian Dr., 43227, David S. and Veria Jeanette Holt, \$48,000.

New Albany
4381 Anson Road, 43054.

Melissa A. Miller and Laurence K. Miller, \$1,175,000.
32 Pickett Pl., 43054, Michael S. O'Mara and Lani L. Binafore, \$475,000.
7325 Stone Gate Dr., 43054, Robert M. Robinson, \$465,000.
8248 Griswold Dr., 43054, Alex S. Bilchak and Molly M. Bilchak, \$189,900.
6838 New Rock Dr., 43054, Fannie Mae, \$94,000.

Gahanna
6238 Whitespire Dr., 43230, Lauren G. Pugh, \$179,370.
842 Lindenhaven Rd., 43230, Andrew L. Headington and Rebecca E. Headington, \$170,900.

Becca E. Headington, \$170,900.
4575 Hidden Ridge Ct., 43230, Zachary R. Hancock, \$163,800.
4078 Largo Ct., 43230, Scott M. Corliss and Katelyn E. Corliss, \$146,500.
6190 Needletail Rd., 43230, Andrea T. Herzog, \$145,900.
3800 Dolomite Dr., 43230, Zachary S. Halterman and Brittany N. George, \$119,000.

To see recent home sales in other central Ohio neighborhoods, go to ThisWeekNews.com. Click on "Real Estate," at the top of the page and then scroll down to "Recent Home Sales."

KEYS TO SUCCESS

Businesses that are growing in our communities

RULE 3

Company aims to fill family-friendly niche

By ANDREW MILLER
ThisWeek Contributing Writer

Don Smith couldn't find a family-friendly bowling alley in the Columbus area, so he opened his own.

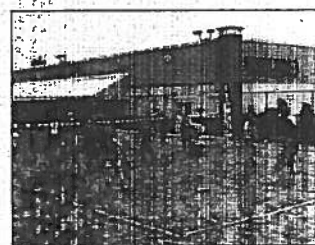
"I always enjoyed bowling and bowled a lot in leagues, but I noticed there was a general deterioration of bowling alley options in Columbus," Smith said. "Moms and dads weren't comfortable taking their kids into these dark, smoky places. So we thought we'd do something new and different."

What Smith and his partner, the late Brian Stoner, developed was Rule 3, a family-oriented entertainment complex in Pickerington that includes bowling, arcades, pool, a restaurant and sports bar, volleyball courts and a patio area used for live music in the summer.

"We thought, 'let's bring bowling back with a light and fun place, with a true restaurant and sports bar so it's fun for mom and dad and for the kids,'" Smith said. "We have these kid-oriented happiness zones and enough room for volleyball games going on outside, six birthday parties going on inside and people watching the Buckeyes and bowling, all at the same time."

Since opening Rule 3 in 2009, Smith has been focused on providing that family fun experience. "We've got about 65 staff members, and we're in our third year of learning," he said. "Meeting our customers' needs and seeing those needs even before they do has been key to our success."

As a longtime Pickerington resident and a central Ohio native, Smith said he understands



Outdoor volleyball at Rule 3.

how important the business and community relationship is.

"If you want your community to support you, then you better be a strong supporter of your community, whether that means getting flyers and brochures printed locally or something else; we try to choose people here in our area," Smith said.

Rule 3 is supportive of the schools and community organizations as well. According to Smith, this is both a part of what he believes in and a niche for the business.

"We're finding we're a good niche for large local fundraisers because of our space and options," he said. "We've gotten behind Lima Company as several of their members are Pickerington natives. They do a memorial bike night fundraiser here."

"Another woman is organizing a local autism fundraiser and we'll have a memorial and fundraiser for Terry McDowell, the fallen Whitehall police officer. We're very proud to be able to support these events and glad to sponsor them."

Rule 3 also sponsors several events for the Pickerington Local School District's athletics teams, which is something Smith said he hopes to continue and expand.

"If I had it to do all over, I'd choose to do it right here in Pickerington again. I'm very proud to be here and extremely happy to be where we are," Smith said.

For more information about Rule 3, visit www.rule3.com.



Keys to success

- Understand and nurture business-community relationships
- Know what your customers need before they do.
- Meet those needs.

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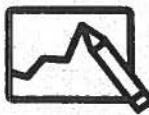
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Pediatric HealthSource

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CHARLOTTE JONES

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Dr. Charlotte Jones is an attending pediatric neurologist at Nationwide Children's Hospital and an assistant professor of pediatrics at The Ohio State University College of Medicine.

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Council ward proposal gaining traction

Continued from page A1

Moreover, Beard said, the charter change would make it less expensive for candidates to run in a ward race. Now, citywide race expenses can climb to \$250,000, putting anybody without party support at a significant financial disadvantage, he said.

The coalition is taking its message of a ward system to the streets, discussing the issue with neighborhood groups and using social media to get the word out, he said.

Rosemarie Lisko, a member of the Northwest Civic Association, is on board with the charter change. She said the current process has become too exclusive and she doesn't think it represents

the neighborhoods.

"I think it's an excellent idea and should have been done a long time ago," she said. "I think you have to have someone who lives in your area representing your concerns and your welfare."

James R. Blazer II, the District 3 representative on the Clintonville Area Commission — which elects its members from within specific geographic areas of the neighborhood — said he was not sure if the charter change would be right for Columbus.

"It sounds like something I'd be interested in looking at, but I don't know if it's something that would work for Columbus," Blazer said. "Council seems to be running well, and I don't know if this would make it any more efficient, any more representative."

Democrats have been in full control of city council for the better part of a decade.

Doug Preisse, chairman of the Franklin County Republican Central Committee, said the party is watching the proposed charter change but not throwing its support behind it just yet.

"It's a daunting effort to change that," he said.

Registered Democrats in the city outnumber Republicans by a 3.5-to-1 margin, so a change could work to the GOP's advantage.

Preisse said. "The fact is when you're up against those odds, it's very difficult to elect anybody citywide," he said. "We haven't given up but it's very, very tough. It would be very likely Republicans would have a better chance if there was

some alternate or perhaps mixed (representation)."

Beard said the coalition hopes

to have the valid signatures to the city clerk by the end of June.

All charter amendments must

be approved by voters.

— ThisWeek reporter Kevin Parks contributed to this story.

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MAXWELL

Continued from page A1

tive interpreter of French, German and modern America art song, taking first place in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Great Lakes Regional Competition for three consecutive years.

Swanger went on to list a wide array of professional credits for Maxwell.

"While all of that is impressive in itself, Tom Maxwell as a person is much more impressive," she wrote. "His passion and love for music has provided a rock-solid foundation for the choir to grow and flourish. He has poured his heart and soul into his choir ... and the decision to leave has been a very emotional and difficult one for him."

"We just got together and started discussing our ideas about a community choir," Maxwell recalled. "There are people in our community who love to sing and would be drawn to a group where they could experience community ... those two things could happen with a community choir. I particularly believe that the voice is a beautiful instrument and a marvelous one and a unique

one, and so I like to promote that."

None of those involved in the planning was sure how well the idea would go over in Clintonville.

"We got the word out, and it seemed like we had a lot of takers," Maxwell said. "We've never really been at a loss for membership, because I think that we have selected good music for our programs with a lot of variety. We enjoy rehearsing together. It's not like a big chore, although it is a challenge, so it's a challenge and a lot of enjoyment."

Organizations sometimes founder without their founder, but the departing choir director doubts anything like that will happen in this instance.

"We have a very strong board of directors," Maxwell said. "We have a new conductor coming on who I think just has a great resume and has a great personality, and I think the combination of those two things will bode very well for the choir. I'm looking forward to seeing how he might bring the choir to a new level of maturity."

"I think it's definitely going to continue."

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KEYS TO SUCCESS

Businesses that are growing in our communities

SPIRIT CONCEPTS

Shared ideas, resources makes company better

By ANDREW MILLER
ThisWeek Contributing Writer

Spirit Concepts has been on a winning streak in central Ohio for more than six decades.

"We're in a group of about 40 stores nationwide that get together to share ideas," owner Bob Zimmerman said. "It's a very unique group; vendors meet with us and then walk away saying that they've never seen a group that competes yet works so well together."

Sharing ideas and resources makes all the businesses better, Zimmerman said, which is one key to Spirit Concepts' success.

"We work a lot with local schools, colleges, student organizations and academic groups. We're not going to directly compete with someone doing the same thing at say, Tulane, or somewhere," Zimmerman said. "So instead, we're working together, sharing ideas and making each other better."

Spirit Concepts originally opened across from the Ohio State University campus in 1946 as University Jewelers and Spirit Concepts. After graduating from OSU, Zimmerman took a job with the company in 1977 before becoming owner.

"We started out as a full-line jewelry store in 1946, but by 1990, the business climate for that just didn't exist on campus," he said. "We'd gotten into screen-printing and embroidery, which is a lot of our business today."

Currently, Spirit Concepts operates out of a retail and production facility at 7177 Northgate Way in Westerville. From that location, the company provides bulk and small orders of screen-printed items, embroidery, trophies,



Bob Zimmerman of Spirit Concepts.

plaques, awards and various other promotional items to businesses, community organizations and schools.

Zimmerman and his son, J.C., run the business.

"We have several different processes, depending on a client's needs," he said. "We'll match up what needs done with the best process for 12 items the same as if someone needs 100 items."

"A key to our success is we're people- and customer-oriented, and that's what we pride ourselves on being."

Zimmerman also said staying on top of trends is very important to maintaining an edge in his business.

"You have to roll with the trends," he said. "What's popular now won't be in five years' time, so you have to anticipate what section of the market is going to be attractive five years from now and go in that direction. Keeping up with technology helps that, too."

A new technology that Spirit Concepts is using is called Square. It works with iPad, iPhone, iPod and Android to function as a remote credit card cash register.

"I've got Square on my iPad and they've released an app called Square Register, which allows me to email customers their receipts immediately and then if I am at a festival or something, I'll know who I sold what to. It helps me to follow up with those customers," Zimmerman said.

For more information about Spirit Concepts, visit www.ohiostatespiritconcepts.com.



- Be willing to share ideas and resources.
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- Make technology work for you.

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School board eyes November bond issue

Continued from page A1

said: noting that enrollment is expected to keep pace over the next three years.

The district is bracing for growth in Jerome Village, which sits in the northwest quadrant of the district. Morud said streets are going into the development and homes are being built.

Overcrowding is currently being experienced at Deer Run Elementary, she said, where portable classrooms are in use.

The first option for facilities would be to replace the portable classrooms with a four-class-

room addition. The \$1.3-million project would include upgrades to the fire alarm.

Option two would replace the portable classrooms at Deer Run with a six-classroom addition, upgrade fire alarms and HVAC for \$2.3 million.

The third option would include the construction called for in option two along with an expansion to the commons area and modifications to the kitchen service area at Davis Middle School for \$2.7 million.

According to Morud, seating is crowded at lunch at Davis Middle School and not many more

students can fit. All modifications to the food service area would be funded by food service funds, she added.

The final facilities option would include a six-classroom addition at Deer Run Elementary School along with upgrades to the fire alarm system and HVAC, commons expansion at Davis Middle School and traffic and parking remediation at Riverside Elementary for \$2.9 million.

Morud said there often is a long line of vehicles at Riverside to pick students up after school, and the proposed work would lengthen the school's drive.

Options for technology in the capital improvement plan also included four proposals, starting with a \$1.2-million option to make repairs only. The second option would fund repairs and the replacement of low-end storage and backup for \$2.4 million. The third technology option would fund repairs, replacement of low-end storage and backup and improved wireless access for \$3.4 million.

The final technology option would include funding for all three projects and replace classroom technology equipment for \$4.3 million.

All options for equipment would cost \$3.9 million and would include building equipment, copiers, vehicles, buses and other district equipment. Morud said a district classroom furniture

replacement fund also would be established for \$930,000 that would replace classroom furniture over the years.

The options will be discussed at the next board meeting, set for April 25. Board members are expected to pick an option to possibly put on the ballot in November. Discussions also are expected soon on levy possibilities.

COMPENSATION

Continued from page A1

the economic vibrancy of our community. In addition, this project represents an incredible opportunity for the city of Dublin to remain on the leading edge of the emerging trend in the field of community development.

Council member Michael Keenan expressed concerns about both the salary and the job.

"I'm uncertain about how this position fits into the organizational chart," he said, noting that planning staff members have put considerable work into the plan and he does not know how they will be involved in the future.

"It seems to me Lucy's pulled the football away right when we were about to kick a field goal," Keenan also called the annual \$70,000 salary for the part-time position "out of balance," especially in light of a payroll moratorium enforced by the city last year and small raises given to staff.

Concerns of accountability also were expressed, as Trugler will keep working part-time at the Ohio State University. He left the city manager post in 2010 for the newly created job of vice president of physical planning and real estate with OSU.

"Business experience tells me an employee serving two employers rarely works well or works at all," Keenan said.

Research into a full-time post for the Bridge Street corridor responsibilities should be done if the job is important, Keenan said.

The compensation change for the position passed in a 5-to-2 vote, with council members Keenan

and Richard Gerber voting no. Although council member John Reiner initially abstained from voting, he changed his vote for the compensation.

Work on the Bridge Street corridor's plan for redevelopment along state Route 161 in the city's core could begin soon. Council passed code and rezoning for the plan, which encourages urban-style, mixed-use development with a focus on walkability.

In other council news:

- Council approved a contract for \$1.6 million with Reynolds Liner, L.L.C., for the second phase of Dublin's 2012 sewer lining project. The project is expected to install about 47,703 feet of sewer pipe. Much of the affected area is south of Gluck Road, and the work is expected to reduce the risk of overflows or backups in the Deer Run and Duffries Court area, according to a staff report to council.

- Kitty Munger, a long time Dublin Irish Festival volunteer, was given the lifetime of service award, signed by President Barack Obama, for more than 4,000 hours of community service. The award was given in recognition of National Volunteer Week.

- Two Dublin Division of Police officers were recognized for their service. Officer Chuck Rudy was honored for his service with the Air National Guard, where he most recently was deployed in Afghanistan. Officer Paul Burks was honored for his volunteer service in Westerville. Burks volunteers as a coach for a boy's basketball team in his hometown.

POSSIBLE BOND ISSUE

Continued from page A1

Differences in the new options for capital improvements include the elimination of four new classrooms at Glacier Ridge Elementary School, repairing roofs instead of replacing them, reducing the replacement of doors and windows, repairing tracks

and tennis courts instead of repairing and reducing the repair of grounds, district business affairs director Annette Morud said.

The district also will work to repair and maintain equipment instead of replacing it.

Board members are expected to choose options for a possible fall bond issue at the next meet-

ing on April 25. Options for a possible operating levy are expected to follow in May.

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In brief

Thurber House announces summer writing camp

Registration for Thurber House's 17th Children's Summer Writing Camp is now open. Beginning in June, students entering grades 2 through 8 in the fall will explore the world of creative writing in week-long sessions, taught by professional writers, with special guests and field trips designed to develop a young writer's talent.

Classes will take students on a variety of literary adventures from starting in a comic strip about their own lives to helping heroes and heroines complete during quests to celebrating Columbus' bicentennial by writing their own chapter in the city's history — and much more. The 2012 Children's Writer-in-Residence, Donna Gephart, author of the new acclaimed novel, *Olivia Bean, Trivia Queen* and the award-winning writer of *As If Being 12*

34 *Isn't Bad Enough*, My Mother is Running for President, will be a special guest teacher.

All camp sessions are held at Thurber House, 91 Jefferson Ave., next door to Thurber House. Enrollment is first-come, first-served, and each week of camp is limited to 40 students. Deadline for registration is Friday, May 4. Scholarships are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and the deadline for that is Friday, April 20. Details on registration and scholarships are available online at www.thurberhouse.org.

The Thurber House Summer Writing Camp is made possible due to the generous support of Time Warner Cable, the JPMorgan Chase Foundation and State Auto Insurance. Thurber House also thanks the Greater Columbus Arts Council, the Ohio Arts Council, and the William A. and Jane B. Scheurer and Fred R. Place funds of The Columbus Foundation for their support.

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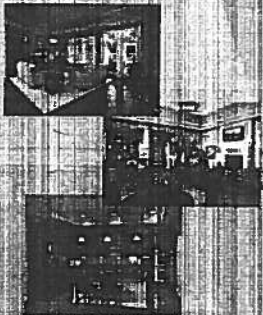
Look for the **Home&CondoQuest** tour guide in the April 21 issue of the Columbus Dispatch.

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County agencies to collect prescription drugs April 28

By SCOTT RAWDON
ThisWeek Community Newspapers

Licking County residents will have the opportunity to participate in National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day — a service sponsored by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration — from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28.

Kristin McCloud, executive director of Newark's Pathways of Central Ohio, said prescription drug abuse is "a huge, huge problem" across the state and nation. Pathways of Central Ohio is one of the local sponsors of National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day.

Some of the abuse takes place, she said, because people don't know how to dispose of unused prescription drugs properly and they can fall into the wrong hands. She said the number of deaths, including children and young adults, from prescription drug abuse is increasing.

Three Licking County drive-thru, drop-off locations are at the Heath DFW Furniture parking lot, 725 Hebron Road; the Newark Division of Police, 39 S. Fourth St.; and the Pataaskala Police Department, 430 West Main St.

Johnstown Police Lt. Josh Boudinot said the Johnstown department is not part of the program.

McCloud said Johnstown residents' closest drop-off points are Pataaskala or the OhioHealth Westerville Medical Campus at 300 Polaris Parkway. Another option is the Kroger store at 300 S. Hamilton Road.

"We don't care where people take it," McCloud said, adding that drop-off locations are not competing to collect the unused prescription drugs. McCloud said the service is free and anonymous, with no questions asked.

Residents are asked not to bring liquids, needles or mercury. Residents can leave the pills in their bottles but they should remove labels or black out any identifying information.

Last October, Americans turned in 377,080 pounds, or 188.5 tons, of prescription drugs at over 5,300 sites operated by the DEA and nearly 4,000 state and local law enforcement partners. In its three previous National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day events, the DEA and its partners took in almost a million pounds of pills.

Residents who participate April 28 but would still like to dispose of drugs safely can drop off unused prescription drugs at new permanent locations at the Newark and Pataaskala police departments and the Licking County Sheriff's Office, McCloud said.

DRUG TESTS

Continued from page A1

text alcohol, marijuana, and barbiturates, among other substances.

Athletics council member Andrew Griffin, a junior, told board members that drug tests would be confidential and a positive test would not affect student-athletes academically.

Griffin said an athlete who tests positive the first time would be required to take five follow-up drug tests and agree to be part of an assistance program or stop playing sports. A second positive result would result in a suspension from athletics for a year in addition to the follow-up tests. A student-athlete who tests positive a third time would be suspended from playing sports for the rest of his or her high school career.

"We think those punishments are pretty good," Griffin said.

Dawes Arboretum

Arboretum plans Arbor Day event

The Dawes Arboretum will host an Arbor Day Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 28.

New this year are: Flumpies and Friends LIVE! featuring a 6-foot-6, blue-eyed tree frog and Wendy Whitten, also known as "The Singing Scientist"; Educational displays and an array of activities, including tree climbing and children's crafts, will go on all day.

Dawes Arboretum is on state Route 13, three miles north of 70, Exit 132; and five miles south of Newark. For more information, call (740) 323-2355.

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OHS 'Party' committee

The event committee for the Ohio Historical Society "Party Like It's 1812!" fundraiser includes (front) Carol Lee of German Village, Janet Tatham of Upper Arlington, (back) Karen Campbell of Dublin, Leslie Bickel of Worthington, Joyce Johnson of Upper Arlington and Howard Zimmer of Powell. The May 6 fundraiser at Garth's Auction Barn in Delaware includes a lecture by historian Lou Schultz on the bicentennial of the War of 1812, a "behind-the-scenes" preview of the sixth annual Ohio Valley and Americana Furniture and Accessories Auction, refreshments and a silent auction. For tickets to the event, slated from 3 to 4 p.m., call (614) 297-2398.

The following is a list of Metro Parks programs for this week.

Battelle-Darby Creek Metro Park
1775 Darby Creek Drive,
Galloway

• **Metro Five-8 Spring Wildflowers**, 1 p.m. *Saturday at the Naturalist's Office*. Take a two-mile hike and see the wildflowers. For ages 50 and older.

• **Bike to the Bison and Beyond**, 2 p.m. *Sunday at the Naturalist's Office*. Enjoy a nine-mile bike ride on the Darby Creek Greenway Trail and view the bison.

Blacklick Woods Metro Park
6975 E. Livingston Ave.,
Reynoldsburg

• **Earth Day Awareness**, 1 p.m. *Saturday at the Nature Center*. Celebrate Earth Day by removing alien plants from the park and cleaning up the creek. Bring work gloves and wear wading shoes, if cleaning the creek.

Metro Parks

Pickerington Ponds Metro Park
7680 Wright Road,
Canal Winchester

• **Here Come the Herons**, 2 p.m. *Saturday at the Wright Road parking lot*. Learn about great

blue herons and watch them at their nests as they hunt in the ponds.

• **Howl at the New Moon**, 8 p.m. *Saturday at the Glacier Knoll Picnic Area*. Take a two-mile walk with your dog to explore the

sights, sounds and smells of a spring night.

• **Earth Day Exploring**, 2 p.m. *Sunday at the Glacier Knoll Picnic Area*. Take a two-mile walk

See **METRO PARKS**, page A6

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VILLAGE NOTEBOOK

Continued from page A4

Harry M. Stevens didn't set out to create baseball's first concession stand, but when he traipsed through the stands at German Village's Recreation Park, an idea struck him.

Santry said Stevens was there to round up advertising and information for scorecards he intended to sell at the next home game. He bribed people with peanuts, and pretty soon, people wanted to do business only with Stevens, based on the peanuts.

A salesman at heart, Stevens saw his opportunity and showed up at the next home stand with peanuts. He soon added ice cream, soda and beer.

All of these baseball firsts happened right here in German Village. Columbus' major league team played at Recreation Park, built in 1887, across from Schiller Park.

The field was bordered by Kossuth Street on the north, Jaeger Street (later Fifth Street) on the west, East Schiller Street (later East

Whittier Avenue) on the south and by Ebner Street on the east.

The grandstands held 5,000 and the bleachers sat an additional 1,500 fans.

The baseball club was generous enough to lease their play space to The Ohio State University on Saturdays for Buckeye football games.

The club's name changed over time: the Columbus Senators in 1887 and the Buckeyes in 1888. From 1889-1891, Recreation Park was home of the major league Columbus Buckeyes (also known as the Solons). In 1892, it was the home of Columbus' first pennant winner, the Columbus Reds.

Join us in June to celebrate this history and to learn even more about German Village's role in baseball history. German Village Night is June 8 at Huntington Park, and we have a section set aside for us. Give me a call at the Meeting Haus at (614) 221-8888 if you want to join us.

Shilah Todorov is director of the German Village Society.

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ThisWeek earns 26 national honors

ThisWeek Community Newspapers won more than two dozen national awards for excellence in journalism from the Local Media Association, formerly Suburban Newspapers of America.

The annual LMA Editorial Contest draws entries from suburban newspapers across the United States and Canada.

Overall, ThisWeek Community Newspapers collected 26 national awards in the 2011 contest for reporting, writing, photography, graphics, editorial cartoons, special sections and sports coverage. That number placed the company fifth in the nation among community newspaper groups.

The winning entries included:

- First place, Best Coverage of Local Business/Economic News (Class B), *ThisWeek* Wesley, Bentley state tax saga, Jeff Donahue.
- First place, Best Editorial (Page Cartoon (Class B)), *ThisWeek* Beckley, Pecking Order, Jim Larrick.
- First place, Best Sports Section (Class C), *ThisWeek* Dublin Villager, *ThisWeek* sports staff.
- First place, Community Service Award Editorial (Classes B and C combined), *ThisWeek* Marysville, Special Report: Hi-Q Egg Farm, Lin Rice and Jeff Donahue.
- Second place, Best Special Section (Class B), *ThisWeek* Marysville, Special Report: Hi-Q Egg Farm, Lin Rice and Jeff Donahue.

and Jeff Donahue.

- First place, Best Sports Section (Class A), *ThisWeek* New Albany, *ThisWeek* sports staff.
- First place, Best Sports Section (Class B), *ThisWeek* Pickerington, *ThisWeek* sports staff.
- First place, Best News Photo (Class B), *ThisWeek* Pickerington, Vietnam traveling memorial, Lorrie Cecil.
- First place, Best Sports Photo (Class A), *ThisWeek* West Side, Triumph, Eric George.
- Second place, Best Graphic Artwork (Class B), *ThisWeek* Bentley, Lacrosse: Burkhardt, Celtics help each other, Jarrod Urey.
- Second place, Best Sports Section (Class B), *ThisWeek* sports staff.
- Second place, Best Sports Writing (Class B), *ThisWeek* Clintonville, Lacrosse feature, Aaron Blankenship.
- Second place, Best Sports Photo (Class C), *ThisWeek* Dublin Villager, Celebration, Chris Parker.
- Second place, Best In-Depth Reporting (Class B), *ThisWeek* Marysville, MHS, OHP want students to be aware of options, Jim Fischer.
- Second place, Best Sports Photo (Class B), *ThisWeek* Marysville, Holding on for dear life, Chris Parker.
- Second place, Best Special Section (Class B), *ThisWeek* Marysville, Special Report: Hi-Q Egg Farm, Lin Rice and Jeff Donahue.

- Second place, Best Coverage Local Business/Economic News (Class B), *ThisWeek* Rocky Fork Enterprise, Gahanna incentives, Mark Kuhlman.
- Second place, Best Sports Writing (Class C), *ThisWeek* Upper Arlington, Crawford is finalist for Wooden Award, Patrick Dolan.
- Third place, Best Feature Photo (Class B), *ThisWeek* Delaware, Striking a pose, Lenzie Cecil.
- Third place, Best Sports Reporting (Class C), *ThisWeek* Dublin Villager, Lacrosse: Burkhardt, Celtics help each other, Jarrod Urey.
- Third place, Best Coverage of Local Education/School (Class C), *ThisWeek* Dublin Villager, Dublin City Schools deals with state funding cuts, Jennifer Noblit.
- Third place, Best In-Depth Reporting (Class B), *ThisWeek* Marysville, Hi-Q Egg Farm controversy, Lin Rice.
- Third place, Best Sports Section (Class B), *ThisWeek* Reynoldsburg, *ThisWeek* sports staff.
- Third place, Best News Photo (Class C), *ThisWeek* Westerville, Field of Heroes, Eric George.
- Third place, Best Sports Section (Class C), *ThisWeek* Upper Arlington, *ThisWeek* sports staff.
- Honorable mention, Best Front Page (Class A), *ThisWeek* German Village, Neil Thompson and Gary Seman Jr.

STORE

Continued from page A1

amenity" for the residential and other commercial tenants in the Yard, Ellis said.

Construction has started on The Apartments at Grandview Yard, the first phase of residential development in the Yard. A total of 154 flats and townhouse-style apartments will be constructed in three four-story buildings north of the Hyatt Hotel.

Some of the apartments are expected to be ready

for occupancy this fall, Ellis said.

Other potential elements for the north end of the Yard development will likely include two or three restaurants and a branch bank, although nothing is ready to be announced, he said.

NRI plans to begin infrastructure projects on the north end of the Yard development later this year, including extending Yard Street to Third Avenue and utility improvements, Ellis said.

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DEAL

Continued from page A1

investigating whether it could provide dispatching services for other areas, he said.

The city may have the capacity to provide dispatching services for other small communities with the new radio system it purchased after a lightning strike knocked out its previous radio system last summer, he said.

The new system has two channels, which makes Grandview "unique," Wood said.

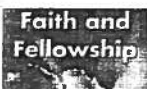
Depending on how many communities would sign up to receive the dispatching services and their size, Grandview could potentially complete all dispatching on one channel or use the second channel to provide the additional service, Wood said.

In addition to studying whether such an arrangement could work in general, he said the study would also help determine whether Grandview would be able to handle dispatching for multiple jurisdictions in the physical space of its dispatching room.

"It may be that a smaller jurisdiction could be better served if another small community is providing its dispatching services," he said.

One result of the study may be the creation of a template for a shared dispatching arrangement that could be used as a model throughout the state, Wood said.

The four partners in the grant application would not necessarily be potential partners in a joint dispatching arrangement with Grandview, but are interested in finding out if a multi-jurisdiction agreement could work, he said.



SPECIAL EVENTS

Advertising Information

The Worship Directory is your weekly listing for religious events in your community. Weekly prices vary by the amount of space occupied and the number of areas in which it appears.

We welcome information about your services, special holy days, informative or inspirational programs. For more information or to place your worship directory listing please call 740-489-5003 or email classified@thisweeknews.com

Proof deadline is Thursdays at 3pm for the following Thursday

Please call (740) 889-5003 to list your event or service, or e-mail classified@thisweeknews.com

Minerva Park, for example, is likely located too far away from Grandview to receive dispatching service, Wood said.

Council also approved a resolution authorizing the city to join with other entities to seek a \$60,000 grant to study the feasibility of a consortium to provide dental, vision and life insurance benefits for employees.

Grandview's partners in the grant application are expected to be Violet, Orange, Franklin, Prairie and Perry townships, the

village of Johnstown and the city of Heath, Director of Finance Bob Dvorniczky said. Each entity must approve a resolution of support by April 30 to join in the application, he said.

The idea is that a consortium of communities could see substantial savings in insurance costs, Dvorniczky said.

Franklin, Fairfield and Pickaway counties have partnered in a health insurance consortium and have seen sizable savings, he said.



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In brief

Handbell choirs

plan April 22 concert

The 17th annual Grove City Area Handbell Ring will be presented at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 22, at the Grove City United Methodist Church, 2650 Columbus St.

Handbell choirs from Grove City and western Franklin County will perform.

The concert is free and open to the public. A freewill offering will be collected and donated to the Grove City Food Pantry.

Event to benefit

Ohio Wildlife Center

A benefit for Ohio's Wildlife Center, an animal rehabilitation facility, will be held from 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at Grange Insurance Audubon Center, 505 W. Whittier St.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres provided by Cameron Mitchell Catering, samplings of Jeni's Splendid Ice Creams, a cash bar and a silent auction.

The main event will be a retro-style late night show, hosted by adventurer Coyote Peterson and Johnny Dilleto. Live animals will be on site. Critics for Kids will run from 4 to 6 p.m. and will be \$10 per family. The main event will run from 8 to 11 p.m. and is \$15 per person and \$25 per couple.

For tickets, email OWCbenefit@gmail.com.

Ricant to host free teen-driving rally

Ricant will host its third annual teen-driving rally from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Ricant Mega Mall, 4255 S. Hamilton Road, Groveport. Groups of teens, representing their high schools, will compete supervised driving challenges. Supervising the event will be members of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Columbus police officers and the staff of Bloom School of Driving Dynamics.

To reserve a space, visit www.teenrally.com. Registration is appreciated, but not required.

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College notes

The University of Akron has announced its fall 2011 dean's list.

Grove City residents named to the list were Jonathan Bowen, Kevin Kother Mackenzie Masley, Emily Mulvany, Alissa Phillips and Heidi Sutherland.

To be eligible for the list, students must earn at least a 3.25 GPA.

The University of Findlay has announced its fall 2011 dean's list.

Grove City residents named to

the list were Gina Brown, Sarah Hill and Joy Salzwedel.

To be eligible for the list, students must earn at least a 3.5 GPA.

Capital University has announced its fall 2011 dean's list.

Grove City residents named to the list were Jillian Butsko, Andrew Doherty, Blaine Faherty, Brittany Fleishman, Mercy Kimani U. Nange Luz, Ashley Senter, Kyrsten Stenterson, Kyler Suckert and Heather Yoho.

To be eligible for the list, students must earn at least a 3.5 GPA.

Bethany Ward of Grove City earned a grade-point average of 4.0 and was named to Shawnee State University's 2011 fall semester president's list.

Kayla Radak of Grove City earned a grade-point average of at least 3.5 and was named to Shawnee State University's 2011 fall semester dean's list.

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P&Z commission approves Giant Eagle

Continued from page A1

minds the proposal as "generally consistent with the recommendations in the comprehensive plan concerning land use and the redevelopment of the site." The report also said the proposal has high-quality design and is harmonious with existing transportation infrastructure.

"It's been a four- or five-year process to get something in that is beneficial to the city, generates tax dollars and is rea-

sonably consistent with the comprehensive plan," Utley said after the meeting.

"We're also renewing a brownfield site, which is important for any city," Lewie said. "It's great to see that site be developed again."

Utley said the project will lead to more development in the area.

It was a busy night for Utley, who had just been sworn in as the newest member of the commission.

Utley was nominated by Lyden to as-

sume his chairman position. He was elected unanimously.

"It came as somewhat of a surprise," Utley said. "I was very excited I was asked."

Lewie was appointed vice chairman after John Bryner resigned for health reasons. The seven-member commission currently has a vacancy.

Also at the meeting, the commission

• By a 4-2 vote, approved a variance to allow a ground sign with more than

four colors for First Choice Auto Clinic on Edgewyn Avenue. Owner Brian New-

son said the sign already was in place, so it would be expensive to alter two of the sign's colors to conform to code. De-

spite the staff report's recommendation to deny the variance, Schonhardt cast the deciding vote.

• Unanimously agreed to allow residential and office uses for a property at the corner of Madison and Main streets. The site would include a first-story of-

fice, apartments with patios and garages. Schonhardt told manager Robert Fiori- ta of New Village Communities that providing electric garage doors would draw more young singles to Old Hilliard.

• Unanimously approved internally illuminated menu signs and building entrance canopies for the McDonald's restaurant at 3685 Main St. The approval means that the board of zoning appeals meeting scheduled for April 19 is canceled.

'Innovative learning center' to open in 2013

Continued from page A1

take place out of the ILC," Estapp said.

The district said the ILC is the next step in its 2020 initiative to give students a 21st-century education.

"This is the next step in creating opportunities for 21st-century learning for students," Superintendent Dale McVey said in a statement. "The innovative learning center is focused on research-based strategic planning that is fiscally, operationally and educationally responsible. It meets the key findings of two community and staff committees and honors the core values of this community."

"To prepare students for their futures, for the type of work and experiences that they're going to encounter when they leave us, they need a different type of skill set and a different type of experience than we have traditionally been able to provide in schools," Estapp said. "What an environment like this is going to do is allow us to give

students those innovative types of experiences.

"We think that this is the right move and the right step to take to keep us competitive. It's not about spending dollars above and beyond what we have allocated. It's about using resources and staffing differently. It keeps us competitive as a district, but most importantly, keeps our kids competitive to be successful in their future."

The district staff members currently working at the central office facility will move to the support services facility on Atlas Street. No changes are expected at the annex building, but the central office will become more open for students and teachers. The district said the ILC will incur no additional staffing costs.

The announcement about the ILC was first made at the school board meeting on April 9.

The school district will host meetings for the public on the 2020 initiative and the ILC at April 18 at Bradley High School, April 24 at Davidson High School and April 30 at Darby High School. All meetings will be at 7 p.m.

'BYE BYE BIRDIE'

Continued from page A1

longe relating to the 1950s period in which "Birdie" is set, Wolfe said. However, one bit of common ground was the phenomenon of teen idols, which is as strong today with "American Idol" and the like as it was with Elvis Presley almost 60 years ago.

"Bye Bye Birdie," by Lee Adams, Michael Stewart and Charles Simons, is about Elvis-like rock star named Conrad Birdie, who is drafted into the Army. Birdie's handlers, Albert Peterson and Rosie Alvarez, put him on television to promote a song called "One Last Kiss." At the end of the song, Birdie is to

kiss a fan, Kim MacAfee from Sweet Apple, Ohio.

In addition to "One Last Kiss," the musical is known for the songs, "How Lovely To Be a Woman," "The Telephone Hour" and "Kids."

The cast includes Jake Fenzl (Conrad), Andrea Mellum (Kim), Casey Hribar (Rosie), Joey Logan (Albert), Briana Biffalighi, Connor Breen, John Campbell II, Shane Cornell, Gretchen Ruiz, Sarah Smith and more than 100 ensemble, crew members and musicians.

Wolfe said auditions were in mid-February, and the students have been working ever since. Although it is a bit dated, Wolfe said, the musical will stay

true to the script. However, instead of trying to be authentic in look, Wolfe said, this production of "Birdie" will show New York in monochromatic colors, but when it's in Sweet Apple, the colors will be bright.

"Bye Bye Birdie" will be staged at 7 p.m. April 20 and at 2 and 7 p.m. April 21 in Bradley's Performing Arts Center. The two-act musical lasts more than 2 hours (including intermission) and is suitable for children fourth grade and up. Tickets cost \$10 or \$5 for students with ID. For more information, visit www.bradleytheater.org.

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ROADRUNNER RUN

Continued from page A1

the fun run with their children, Neal said. The events start at 9 a.m. in Ridgewood Estates, with a post-race party on the elementary grounds at 4237 Dublin Road.

Neal and co-director Michelle Schmidt developed the Roadrunner, named after the school mascot. Ridgewood principal Tamar Campbell-Sauer said she introduced Neal and Schmidt, who both were runners.

"I'm thinking, 'We'll have a little event here,' and they made it such an amazing event," Campbell-Sauer said. "It's just really a fun event showcasing that being active and healthy and exercising together as a family and a community can be fun. I was just impressed that two parents took this idea and made it such a community event. We're thrilled that this is an event we're going to do every year."

"The best part last year was seeing all those kids," Neal said. "We had so many first-time runners and walkers, and you should have seen their faces when they came across the finish line. They were beaming. A lot of the families that came had never done any kind of activity like that before, and they loved it."

Campbell-Sauer, who also is a runner, said she plans to race in the Roadrunner.

"I challenged the staff and students that anybody that beats me at the 5K, I will buy them lunch," she said. "They've been training since last year, and I'm not as fast as a fifth-grader."

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Coming up

Continued from page A6

prayer, networking and business presentations. Visitors are welcome. Call Jerry King at (614) 899-9870 or email Columbus-NE-Westerville@cnn-usa.org.

The New Albany Chamber of Commerce meets the third Thursday of each month. Visit www.newalbanychamber.com for the meeting time and location. To RSVP, call (614) 855-4400 or email office@newalbanychamber.com.

New Albany Communications, a Toastmasters International Club, 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Nazarene Church, 6000 Johnstown Road. Contact Tammy O'Neill at (614) 551-7146 or email jkonell@gmail.com.

Scorpianist International of Northeast Suburban Franklin County, an organization for professional women, 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the Millfin Township Administrative Building, 155 Old Ridenour Road.

Friends of Big Walnut Creek and Tributaries, 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at 4991 Johnstown Road. Contact R.C. Bostard at (614) 470-9699.

New Albany Baseball and Softball Board, 7 p.m. the first Sunday of each month at the Plain Township fire station, 9500 Johnstown Road.

Columbus Christian Writers Association, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at the New Albany library branch, 200 Market St. For more information, email Barbara Taylor Sanders at BTSanders@columbusccwa.com or visit www.cwa-columbus.com.

New Albany Lions Club meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6916 Central College Road. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and a meeting follows at 7 p.m. Call (614) 855-1973 for more information.

American Legion Young-Build Post 171 and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the post, 393 E. College Ave. in Westerville.

Guests welcome. Call Mike Eting at (614) 891-9388 or Kim Mann (Auxiliary) at (614) 899-6052.

Network Professionals of New Albany, 8 a.m. each Tuesday, breakfast at Scrambler Marie's, 6152 Cleveland Ave. Call 561-4512.

New Neighbors League of Columbus, monthly luncheon the second Tuesday of each month, get-acquainted coffee the third Wednesday. Visit www.newneighborscolumbus.com for meeting times and locations. To join, email nncolumbus@yahoo.com.

Power Lunch Columbus, a weekly workplace lunch-hour ministry, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays, at the Ohio Theatre, 35 E. State St. Free. Call Kimberly Montgomery at (614) 206-7902.

Government

New Albany Planning Commission, 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Village Hall, 99 W. Main St.

New Albany Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 p.m. the fourth

Monday of each month at Village Hall, 99 W. Main St.

New Albany Architectural Review Board, 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Village Hall, 99 W. Main St.

New Albany City Council, 6 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Village Hall, 99 W. Main St.

Rocky Fork Blacklick Accord, 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Village Hall, 99 W. Main St.

Plain Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Plain Township fire station, 9500

Johnstown Road. Plain Township Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plain Township fire station, 9500 Johnstown Road.

Plain Township Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plain Township fire station, 9500 Johnstown Road.

Support groups

DivorceCare, 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Jersey Baptist Church, 13260 Moore Road, Pataaskala. A program for children ages 5 to 12

will begin at 6:45 p.m. A \$10 fee applies for DivorceCare. The program is free for children. Call Nancy at (740) 927-1859 or email nmorbitzer@jerseychurch.org.

GriefShare Support Group, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through April 26, at Central College Christian Counseling, 909 S. Sausbury Road. A one-time fee of \$20 covers the cost of the workbook. To register, call (614) 865-0513, ext. 602.

New Albany Alzheimer's Support Group, 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at New Albany United Methodist Church, 20 S. Third St. Call 939-0350.

NOTICE

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Mary Jane, 48

ABDOMINAL PAIN CAN BE SO MANY THINGS. WE ARE READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY.

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Pediatric HealthSource

Children's staring spells may warrant attention

Most children who stare off into space are not actually experiencing seizures. Perhaps they are daydreaming about warmer weather or something they are interested in. If you find you can't get your child's attention during these stares, though, it won't hurt to visit his/her primary care physician.

Your child's doctor will be able to give a more specific diagnosis based on specific medical history or refer you to a specialist for diagnosis.

Absence seizures are brief (usually less than 15 seconds) disturbances in brain function due to abnormal electrical activity in the brain. They involve the entire cortex at once, as opposed to other types of seizures, which may only involve parts of the cortex.

One very common symptom is "staring spells." If you are unable to interrupt these spells by gently touching your child while he is experiencing one, it is a possible sign of an absence seizure. A person may also stop walking or talking mid-sentence, and is usually wide awake and thinking clearly immediately after the seizure.

Absence seizures occur most commonly in people under age 20, usually in children ages 4 to 12. They can occur as the only type of seizure but can also happen along with other types of seizures such as generalized tonic-clonic seizures, twitches or jerks or sudden loss of muscle strength.

These seizures can occur rarely or up to hundreds of times a day. They may occur for weeks to months before they are noticed, and may interfere with school function and learning. Sometimes, they may be mistaken for a lack of attention or other misbehavior.



CHARLOTTE JONES

Unexplained difficulties in school and learning difficulties, along with staring episodes, may be the first indication of these seizures.

Many children end up outgrowing these seizures by the time they reach adulthood. In the meantime, doctors may prescribe anti-seizure medications. They may also restrict driving and other potentially dangerous activities such as swimming or bathing unsupervised.

If your child is diagnosed with absence seizures, be sure to let his/her teachers and school know. It is important to know what to do in an emergency situation, so you and your child's doctor should develop a seizure plan and share it with the school. If your child is on a sports team, be sure to let his/her coach know as well.

Dr. Charlotte Jones is an attending pediatric neurologist at Nationwide Children's Hospital and an assistant professor of pediatrics at The Ohio State University College of Medicine.

Home sales

Northland
4490 Kimmel Rd. 43224, Fannie Mae, \$72,000.
3095 Bremen St. 43224, Fannie Mae, \$72,000.
840 Weldon Ave. 43224, US Bank NA, \$54,000.
1645 Ferris Rd. 43224, Ivan H. Renner and Tonia L. Renner, \$50,000.
1729 Alpine Dr. 43229, Gary W. Matiloux and Gayle G. Matiloux, \$113,800.
5316 Sprucewood Rd. 43229, Carus Corp., \$94,635.
1356 Clydesdale Ave. 43229, Fannie Mae, \$76,000.
6520 Karl Rd. 43229, Robert and Pamela Riggs, \$60,000.
5353 E Shore Dr. 43231, Donald W. Root III and Jennifer M. Root, \$175,000.
3106 Shasta Ave. 43231, Mark S. Spiech, \$120,000.
2558 Lakewood Dr. 43231, Kiel Stephens, \$107,100.

To see recent home sales in other neighborhoods, go to ThisWeek-News.com. Click on "Real Estate" at the top of the page and then scroll to "Recent Home Sales."

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\$625.00 Additional Bonus
\$2,625.00 Total savings

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Call to meet your Scheduled date only \$79.95 in March Only
(Not valid with other offers. Coupons must be presented in store of sale. Exp. 4/30/12)

Ask the "Duct Doctor" about our Duct Cleaning Service

20 SEER 98% AFUE
Financing Available

Submit news tips at ThisWeekNEWS.com

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Northland's Hometown Hero



Dino Tripodis, Host of Sunny 95's Sunny in the Mornings; Dave Paul, Hometown Hero; Stacy McKay, Host of Sunny 95's Sunny in the Mornings; Stacey Sifers, Fifth Third Bank Nicole Vickers, Fifth Third Bank; and John Warris, Franklin County Veterans Service Commission.

For over 10 years, Dave Paul has been a fixture in the Northland community. Almost immediately after his move to the Northland area, Dave began to serve not only his neighbors but also his neighborhood. He served terms as the Forest Park Civic Association's vice president and president, and, in 2005, Dave renewed the community's block watch organization and served as its manager and coordinator. In early 2006, Dave was elected president of the Northland Community Council, and served in that role for six years before stepping down in February. Dave is currently a member of the Columbus Community Coalition, the Mayor's Coalition for a Nonviolent Columbus, and the city's Recreation and Parks Commission.

Dave Paul's dedication to his neighborhood and his service to the community of Northland truly make him a Hometown Hero!

Thank you, Dave Paul!

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Mary Jane, RN

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Library news

Friends of the Library to sponsor spring book sale

The Friends of the Pickerington Public Library will sponsor its spring used book sale from Thursday, April 26, through Sunday, April 29, at the library, 201 Opportunity Way.

Sale hours are 9 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. A special preview sale for Friends members will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday,

April 25. Memberships will be available at the door.

The sale is expected to include 8,000 books, 600 VHS movies, 100 DVDs, 300 CDs and 600 audio books. Most books are priced at \$1 or 50 cents.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit library programs, such as the new Homework Help Center, the library summer reading program and other adult and children's programming at the library. Donations of books are being accepted. For information, call (614) 837-4104.

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- Make three direct deposits each of \$500 or more within three months of account opening plus
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*Between 3/5/12 and 5/4/12, you must open a Key PrivilegeSM Checking Account and enroll in KeyBank Relationship RewardsSM and make at least five posted payments and/or purchases from the new checking account per month for the first three months after account opening plus within three months make a total of three direct deposits each of \$500 or more to get \$200.
*One month is calculated as 31 calendar days from account opening date three months equals 93 calendar days from account opening date. Limit one gift per qualifying account. Limit one gift per individual. The value of your gift will be reported as Form 1099-BIT. Your gift will be deposited into your Checking Account within 90 days of meeting requirements. Qualifying purchases and payments transactions include checks, MasterCard payments, PayPalSM and Pre-authorized payments. Key 88 Pay, debit card automated payments, PayPalSM transactions and Automated Clearing House (ACH) direct payments. Direct deposit transactions are limited to payroll, Social Security, pension, and government benefits. There may be an annual fee for the KeyBank Relationship Rewards program based on the type of checking account you open. Redemption of rewards points is subject to a service fee. The KeyBank Rewards Program Terms and Conditions and Activity Bonus Points and Relationship Product Points Guide can be found at Key.com/rewards or at any KeyBank branch. Offer available to individuals without an existing checking account at KeyBank as of 3/4/12. Offer not available to individuals who have opened a KeyBank checking account in the last 12 months. Employees of KeyBank, its affiliates, and subsidiaries are not eligible for this offer if you close your account within 180 days of account opening, you will be charged a \$25 account early closure fee. Accounts overdrawn or closed on 8/10/12 are not eligible for this offer. Accounts listed on Trust Accounts, Estate, Non-Individual, and No Access are excluded from eligibility. You must have a U.S. mailing address on 8/10/12 to be eligible. Offer is subject to cancellation without notice, and cannot be combined with any other offer. Other restrictions apply. KeyBank is a registered trademark of MasterCard International Incorporated. This card is issued by KeyBank pursuant to a license by MasterCard International Incorporated. MasterCard PaymentsSM is a registered trademark of MasterCard International Incorporated. KeyBank Instructions: Please see the Marketing code process. This offer is ONLY valid at the Pickerington branch located at 1525 Poplar Road, Pickerington, OH 43147.
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Dinner Theatre

Thomas Jefferson

Sat, April 28, 2012
6:30pm (\$35.00 includes tax)

Enjoy dinner with President Thomas Jefferson at the Davis-Shai House... Steve Eilenbo, impersonator and historian, has been featured on the History Channel and shared Jefferson's life and legacy at most major Jefferson events, at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. and across America and England.

Menu:
Crisp Garden Salad • Pork Tenderloin with Berry Sauce • Mashed Potatoes • Monticello Style Green Beans • Assorted Breads & Butter
Apple Crisp a la Mode • Coffee, Decaf, & Iced Tea

Join us for a night of scrumptious food and fabulous entertainment.
Call 788-8942 for reservations.



2012 Teas: Teacup Charm

1pm - 3pm \$14.95 + tax

Tues, May 1 & 15
The Enchanted Tea Garden
Tues, June 5 & 19
See Breeze Teatime
Tues, July 17
Picnic Time Tea Party

Call 788-8942 for reservations.

Groot Grilling & Gardening Classes

6:30pm - 8:30pm \$14.95 + tax

May 10: Haverhill Backyard Grilling & MUST-HAVE Shrubs for Mid-West Gardens presented by Bret Palmer, Chef, Langham Southshore and Mike Eckler, Horticulturalist.
May 17: Groot Grilling & Container Gardening presented by Dorian Kamen, Chef, Applebees and Kathy Moore, Owner, Roots & Shoots.

Call 788-8942 for reservations.

Exciting Upcoming Events

Call 740-788-8942 for reservations

Joe's Friday Lunch Music Series
Each Friday beginning April 20
Seating: 11:30am - 1:00pm (\$12.95 + tax)

Mother's Day Celebrations Lunch
Sat, May 12 at 11:30am (\$18.95 + tax)

Father's Day Dinner Theatre
Sat, June 16 at 6:30pm (\$24.95 + tax)

Outdoor Dinner Music Concert
The Johnny Cash Experience
Sat, June 23, 2012
6:30pm (\$40.00 includes tax)
A Broadway-quality show produced by David Stone and his 5 piece band.

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Commentary & opinion



Just thinking

Acupuncture: healing tool or a rest cure?

I now can say I've given acupuncture a whirl. Not to suggest that acupuncture is something a person does on a lark. I was, like roller-blading down an airport parking ramp. People pursue better health in a number of ways, including getting their teeth cleaned, undergoing hypnosis, trying the paleo diet or going someplace for a high colonic on their lunch hour — though I think of this as something they do primarily in California. In fact, acupuncture is most like having one's teeth cleaned. It requires an appointment, an insurance card and a detailed evaluation of one's general condition. I was given a long questionnaire that seemed to be heavy on digestion-related questions. The questions were so specific as to preclude repeating them here, but I couldn't resist asking the acupuncturist why that aspect of a person's constitution was so important.

His reply was friendly but mystifying. He asks those questions, he said, because the answers tell him things about his patients that they might not blurt straight out. I was finished with the survey but I took a sweeping glance at it before I handed it over. I didn't think my responses revealed anything extremely private, but of course, as the patient, I wouldn't know. All I could do was wait to see if the acupuncturist guy suddenly asked me a question about, say, my dog. I hadn't mentioned my dog on the form, but I might have revealed his existence between the lines. If he said, "So why did you adopt your dog from a shelter rather than going to a breeder?" I'd have to decide if he was a gentle acupuncturist in whom I should place all my confidence or just plain creepy.

He led me to an examination room identical to the examination rooms of my family physician, except my family physician's medical school diploma wasn't hanging on the wall.



MARGO BARTLETT

ing on the wall. I could keep most of my clothes on, he told me, but he gave me a hospital gown — another reassuring sight — and asked me to take off my shoes and socks and roll my jeans to my knees. These instructions threw me for a loop. The hospital gown was fine, but bare feet? I should explain, perhaps, that this appointment was entirely thanks to my younger daughter, who hoped the chronic pain I've had for more than a decade might be helped by alternative medicine. To that end, she bought me an online coupon offering an hour's treatment at half price.

As for me, my response echoed the novelist Anne Tyler gave her then-boyfriend when he proposed. "Well, why not?" she said, according to an interview.

That's what I said about acupuncture. "Well, why not?" I've tried everything else, and wouldn't it be amazing if acupuncture turned out to make all the difference?

So I was prepared to be completely open-minded and New Age, but my pain is in my right arm, not my feet or anywhere near my feet. If my arm is northern Canada, my feet are South Africa. Why couldn't I keep my socks on? I learned the answer when the acupuncturist guy returned and began placing needles here and there. He'd remove each one from its individual I-assume-sanitized packet, put the tip against my skin and then give it a gentle tug. Place. Tap. Place. Tap. Considering that each packet had to be torn open and that he threw away the scraps before picking up the next packet, he progressed surprisingly quickly up the outside of my right arm and down the inside. Several

al needles in my left ear. Two or three in, yes, my feet. Place. Tap. Except he didn't place the needles in order like that. He'd put a needle in my ear, one in my foot and two or three in my arm and then wander, seemingly aimlessly, back to my ear to stick in one more. Followed by another in my arm, and so on.

In another exciting development, the acupuncturist announced his plan to do electro-acupuncture, which alarmed me until he said my daughter's coupon would cover it. In electro-acupuncture, some of the needles are attached by wires to a box that looked like the controls of a tabletop train set. When the acupuncturist turned the knob that made the engine start around the track, my right arm hummed pleasantly, like an electric toothbrush.

Could he turn it up, he asked. As an example, he turned the knob that would have made the train barrel into the tunnel and, in fact, did make me say, "Ouch! No!"

So he turned it down again, but continued as intently as he hoped for permission to try again. I continued to say no. If my coupon was being spent on electro-acupuncture on training wheels, so be it.

For most of the session, I was alone in the room, listening to music — the kind of music you'd expect to hear when undergoing acupuncture — and enjoying the buzzy electronic waves in my arm. It was relaxing. It was painless. I almost slept. My car beeped a little when he took out the needles, and the acupuncturist said that was good; it meant my circulation was improved. And although I wondered if it could possibly mean only that someone had stuck my ear with a needle, I was willing to give him the benefit of the doubt. He didn't say one word about my dog.

Margo Bartlett can be reached at mbartlett@thisweeknews.com.

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Case in point

Most effective way to curb school shootings: Pay attention

It's every parent's worst nightmare: "Shots fired at XYZ School; several students injured."

Parents with children at the school are mortified, unable to think clearly; all they want to do is get to their babies. Other parents are thankful their children are not at the school, yet they immediately empathize with the parents affected by the tragedy. Everyone hugs their kids a little tighter that night before they go off to bed.

After an incident, the questions begin to roll in as the nation comes to grips with the reality of what has occurred. We ask, "Why?"

Did the shooter just snap? Did he or she know the victims? How could someone this "sick" still be allowed to walk around amongst us? Why are all of these shootings at schools happening now? What can our schools do to prevent these terrible crimes from occurring?

Understanding the history of school violence is important for us to get a feel for where we are today and where we should be headed.

School violence is not a recent phenomenon. Violence has been occurring in our schools since schools were created. The single, most deadly act of school violence in U.S. history occurred in Bath,

Video

To watch a video of special agent Harry Trombitas — with a little help from New Albany High School students and staff members — explaining guidelines to prevent school violence, visit ThisWeekNews.com and watch ThisWeek TV.

Mich., in 1927, when the school board treasurer, Andrew Kehoe,

HARRY TROMBITAS

blew up a school, ultimately killing himself and 44 others, including 38 children, because he blamed the school system for causing him financial harm.

The list goes on: Charles Whitman, the University of Texas at Austin tower sniper in 1966; Kip Kinkel at Thurston High School in Oregon in 1998; Dylan Klebold

See CASE, page A5

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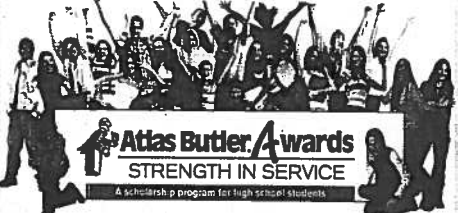
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Search for new police chief hasn't started

Continued from page A1

Sturtz said Sucu was briefed on the incident and determined it was handled properly with no need to notify city officials.

He said the chief should have notified the administration.

In his report, Sturtz said Sucu "failed to show leadership" and withheld information from McCoud about the officer's role in the suicidal woman's case.

"I didn't find out about this for nearly three weeks," McCoud said Monday night. "I get a daily report from the chief and I think this should've been in the daily report. If I find out about the 18-year-old who got pinched at Kmart for stealing cigarettes, I think I should've known about this."

McCoud said he was "disappointed by the lack of investigation" into the Dec. 28 incident.

"There were a host of things that went along with that which could've been better handled," he said.

Sturtz recommended that the patrol officer receive a written reprimand and a three-day suspension, undergo further psychological evaluation and professional counseling, and be placed on probation for a year under close supervision.

"No effort has been made yet

to undertake that discipline," McCoud said. "But I anticipate that will be forthcoming."

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Successful programs explained at open-enrollment forum

Continued from page A1

lured \$3.6 million in lost state dollars.

"I think everybody's facing a new normal and I think the first indication of that was when the state budget was created for schools in this last biennial budget," Reynoldsburg Superintendent Steve Dackin said. "Locally, there's the revaluation of real estate in Franklin County — and Reynoldsburg, specifically, was devalued about 13 percent. So we realize an immediate loss of \$1 million in local taxes."

The district plans to save \$1.3 million next year through attrition, and slash another \$1 million from the budget in 2013-2014.

The arrival of 200 new students through open enrollment, however, could spare the need for another levy until 2017.

Reynoldsburg would receive about \$3,700 in state aid for each student who enrolls in the district. Currently, the district spends about \$9,300 per student.

Chaboudy said his district of 2,400 students

received about \$4.2 million in state dollars this year for about 900 students who came from neighboring districts. Coventry enacted its open-enrollment policies in 1994.

"We've been able to add AP courses at the middle school and other programs throughout the district, so it's been beneficial," he said. "Our teachers are the biggest supporters of it and they meet with students and parents during open houses to talk about it."

Following the forum, parents were asked to fill out a survey that asked how students should be prioritized for admittance. State law requires students who are previously open-enrolled to be considered first. Contracts also give priority to children of district employees.

The survey included options for students living with a grandparent in the district and children of alumni.

Currently, about 40 students who live in Reynoldsburg attend school in other districts through open enrollment, according to district information.

Anonymity a factor in church group's 'Puppets of Praise' ministry

Continued from page A1

praising God."

"The group uses a variety of puppets, some of which are full-body size and some that are smaller and can be managed by younger participants. Partlow writes most of the group's material."

"I write most of our skits, and we mainly perform stories and songs in our church," Partlow said. "I like to focus my skits toward helping the youth, but it always reaches out to all ages because we all experience these situations in life. Our songs vary from quiet pieces to rock-band type material."

Many of the participants would

otherwise be too shy to perform in front of an audience if it weren't for the puppets, Partlow said. Last year's focus on bullying created a lot of interest and involvement, she said.

"Every kid can relate to bullying and so a lot of kids flocked to wanting to be involved," she said. "This group is a ministry within itself. Kids I can't get to participate in doing things in front of the church will help with this because they can be behind the curtain and puppets."

"So kids that aren't active will become active through this," she noted. "Not only are they spreading God's word, but they're receiving a gift by being involved

as part of the group."

Members of the group don't just minister to their own church; they also take an annual trip to the Dogwood Valley Campground outside of Mt. Gilead to provide a Sunday service for other camps.

"Our new pastor (the Rev. John Romig) likes us to try and perform for the church once a month or so," Partlow said. "We will be at Dogwood Valley July 15-18 that offers us a chance to perform for people vacationing up there during their Sunday service."

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Shuttle delights capital crowd

Workers, tourists gather on Mall to watch flyover

By Richard Simon
McCLATCHY NEWS/PHOTOS

WASHINGTON — It was an extraordinary sight, even for Washington: a space shuttle flying over the capital atop a modified 747 on the way to its permanent new home, the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum annex. Crowds gathered on the National Mall, office workers peered out windows, and motorists pulled to the side of the road to catch a glimpse of the retired Discovery orbiter, which made a sweep of the capital region, over the monuments, before landing at Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia.

"There was cheering and applause across the Mall," someone tweeted on #spot-the-shuttle.

At the U.S. Capitol, Adrienne Wuhs, an aide to Rep. Loretta Sanchez, D-Calif., said a cheer arose from the congressional staffers who ran outside to see it.

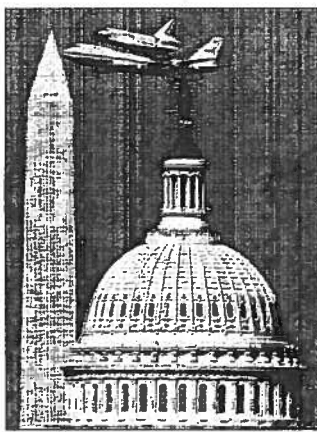
"Folks were pretty excited. It was a pretty special moment and a great show," she said. A similar flyover is planned for the New York City area next week and perhaps for Los Angeles this fall before those cities receive shuttles.

In 1985, the test shuttle Enterprise was flown into the Washington area atop a plane for delivery to the Smithsonian. The Enterprise now will be flown to Kennedy International Airport in New York City's Queens borough and moved by barge to the Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum in Manhattan.

The Endeavour is due to be flown stop a 747 from Kennedy Space Center in Florida to Los Angeles International Airport this fall and transported through the streets to the California Science Center.

The Atlantis will be displayed at the Kennedy Space Center.

A ceremony is planned on Thursday at the National Air and Space Museum annex, the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center, featuring Discovery crew members and space pioneer John Glenn, the Ohio senator who returned to space in 1998 aboard Discovery at age 77.



Atop a NASA 747, space shuttle Discovery passes the Washington Monument and the U.S. Capitol in Washington.

Discovery trip reminds Ohioan of failed bid

By Jessica Wehrman
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

WASHINGTON — Since Sept. 11, 2001, Washington, D.C., residents have typically cringed at the sight of a low-flying aircraft near the Capitol.

Yesterday, though, they cooed and ached as an aircraft carrying the retired space shuttle Discovery flew slowly above the Capitol region for nearly an hour.

Discovery is the first of four shuttles to be relocated to their retirement homes this year. But in Ohio — where state leaders fought in vain to display first the retired shuttle Atlantis and then the Enterprise — the reaction was a bit more morose.

"I've been deleting all my Google alerts for the Enterprise," said Ron Kaplan, one of several people around the state who urged NASA to locate that shuttle at the National Museum of the United States Air Force in Dayton. "I just can't stand it anymore."

Kaplan, the former executive director of the National Aviation Hall of Fame, and Columbus businessman John Cavanaugh had teamed up to appeal NASA's decision to send retired shuttles to Florida, New York, California and Washington.

In particular, they argued that the decision to send Enterprise to New York rather

than Ohio was flawed because New York would have to build a museum, while Dayton's was ready to go.

They weren't alone in protesting the decision: Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, also wrote to NASA administrator Charles Bolden disagreeing with the move.

Cavanaugh and Kaplan launched a petition on the White House website in October asking NASA to reconsider. The petition drew 6,496 signatures. But when a deputy communications staff member for NASA, rather than White House personnel, responded to the petition, Kaplan said he knew that the decision would not be reversed.

"The deal was done before the decision was even weighed," he said. Yesterday's final Discovery flight, he said, just reiterated that the decision was a done deal.

But the Dayton museum will not go without: NASA plans to put some components of the shuttle program at the Air Force facility, Cavanaugh said, "so it's not like we're left empty-handed."

But Cavanaugh, too, is left cold by the White House petition process.

"It's just unfortunate we weren't treated fairly," he said. "We had a sense of hope that justice would be done here, and it wasn't."

jwehrman@dispatch.com

Arizona's voter-ID law upheld by federal court

By Tim Gaynor
REUTERS

PHOENIX — A U.S. appeals court yesterday ruled that Arizona may require voters to show identification at the polls, a ruling likely to add fuel to the fiery debate about voting rights in a presidential-election year.

But the court also ruled that the state cannot demand that people show proof of U.S. citizenship to register to vote in federal elections, a decision that the state's attorney general said would be appealed.

That could set the stage for yet another U.S. Supreme Court showdown over a contentious Arizona law touching on citizenship

issues. Next week, the high court will hear arguments over the state's effort to crack down on illegal immigration.

At issue in yesterday's ruling was a 2004 Arizona ballot initiative, Proposition 200, that amended state election laws to add the citizenship and identification requirements.

While agreeing that Arizona was within its rights to require identification at voting places, the appeals court concluded that the national Voting Rights Act supercedes the law's requirement that anyone registering to vote in a federal election show "satisfactory evidence" of U.S. citizenship.

A growing number of states have enacted voter-ID laws, prompting a divisive debate over whether proponents are seeking to limit access to the polls in a presidential election year.

Thirty states, including Ohio, have laws requiring that voters show at least some type of identification to vote in November, according to the National Council of State Legislatures.

Several states have enacted voter photo-ID laws since the start of 2011, including Texas, Wisconsin, Kansas and Pennsylvania. The U.S. Justice Department has blocked the Texas law, and a state judge has blocked the Wisconsin law.

Quran-burning pastor staging rally

Florida preacher jumps into fray in Martin shooting

By Jeff Weiner
ORLANDO (FLA.) SENTINEL

ORLANDO, Fla. — Controversial Gainesville, Fla., pastor Terry Jones plans to hold a rally in Sanford on Saturday in support of George Zimmerman, the man charged in the death of teenager Trayvon Martin.

The rally is planned by Jones' Stand Up America! organization, which announced the event on its website under the heading

"JUSTICE FOR ZIMMERMAN vs RACIST LYNCH MOB."

Jones' Dove World Outreach Center confirmed that he will visit Sanford this weekend to speak "in support of the constitutional rights for George Zimmerman and Trayvon Martin."

Jones previously had announced his support for Zimmerman, who remains jailed in Seminole County on a second-degree murder charge in the Feb. 26 shooting of Martin in Sanford.

Jones drew international attention in 2010 when he announced that he would burn 1,000 copies of the Quran, the holy text of Islam,

on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack.

He later staged the burning of Islam's holy book last year. That event was blamed for subsequent riots and the killings of at least seven U.N. workers in the Middle East.

Zimmerman has not acknowledged Jones' support. Meanwhile, Circuit Judge Jessica Reckleswerth will decide this week whether to step down from Zimmerman's trial. She disclosed last week that her husband's law partner previously had been contacted by Zimmerman seeking representation.

Information from Reuters was included in this story.

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Ohio town plans museum for area's Indian artifacts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The tall white brick building that was constructed in 1841 as a Baptist church and later became Newtown's firehouse deserves its historic status. But what's beneath this building is even more historic. It sits on an American Indian mound dating to about the year 700. The builders of that Baptist church discovered skeletons of prehistoric Indians as well as artifacts when they dug a hole for the basement. The only indication today of a mound is a slight rise in the ground around the building. Visible signs of the prehistoric Indian societies that flourished in Newtown and its surrounding area for thousands of years exist beneath many of the village's buildings and streets and above ground in fields,

woods, parks and cemeteries. "Just about anywhere you dig in Newtown, you're going to come upon a prehistoric Indian archaeological site," said Ken Tankersley, an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Cincinnati. "The entire town is basically one very large cluster of archaeological sites that span 13,000 years of pre-history." The old firehouse, which has been vacant since firefighters moved to a new Little Miami Joint Fire and Rescue District facility in December, soon will showcase the rich prehistoric past of this village of 2,672 residents. With a \$300,000 state grant, the village plans to convert part of the old firehouse into a museum devoted to the display of prehistoric Indian artifacts found in Newtown and the surrounding area. It will be the first exclusive-

ly American Indian museum in Greater Cincinnati. The closest museum to Cincinnati displaying American Indian artifacts exclusively is the one at the Fort Ancient State Memorial in Warren County's Oregonia. Part of the Cincinnati Museum Center features an American Indian artifact collection. "We have a rich Indian heritage in Newtown," Mayor Curt Cosby said. "We just think it's appropriate that we have something to recognize that." Newtown officials expect the American Indian museum to open in a year to 18 months. The village is consulting with architects on a preliminary design for the museum. A design must be approved by the Ohio Facilities Cultural Commission. Once the firehouse is renovated, the village will move its administrative offices into part of the building and set up the

museum in another section. The police department, which now occupies part of Village Hall, will spread out to fill that building. Village Hall is across the street from the old firehouse. Built in 1878, it's also on top of an Indian mound that, like the one under the old firehouse, is discernible only to anthropologists and archaeology experts with knowledge of Newtown's prehistory. The \$300,000 state grant Newtown received four years ago for the Indian museum will cover all renovation costs. For the administrative offices, the village will use money it has been saving for the project. Cosby said no cost has been estimated yet for the relocation. Newtown plans to augment its own Indian artifact collection with donated or loaned artifacts from local residents and possibly from the

Cincinnati Museum Center and Harvard University's Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. The Peabody Museum has a large number of artifacts that were excavated from this area in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. In many undeveloped parts of Newtown and bordering areas of Anderson Township, pieces of Indian pottery, arrowheads and other prehistoric artifacts are just lying on the ground. Some residents have found them in their back yards. "There are a lot of people in and around the Newtown area who have artifacts," Cosby said. "We're hoping that, once we open the museum, people will come forward with artifacts and either lend them to us or donate them." Phillip Turpin, an early settler of Anderson Township, discovered what a rich archaeological site it was when he

started building his house around 1800 on what is now Batavia Pike (state Route 32). He uncovered 50 Indian skeletons while digging the basement. In the 1880s, Dr. Charles L. Metz, a Madisonville physician, embarked on the first archaeological excavation of the Newtown area. Harvard University archaeology experts soon joined him. Indians lived in the Newtown area from 13,000 B.C. into the 18th century. They lived in other parts of the Little Miami River valley, too — especially in what is now Mariemont. What made Newtown such an attractive place to prehistoric peoples was its location on high ground at the confluence of the east and west forks of the Little Miami River. "Water was vital to their life," Tankersley said.

COUNCIL

Continued from A1

David Crawford, city council president, said the council authorizes the mayor to reopen the city pool each year and to work with the YMCA, hoping to determine the usage and regularity of patrons as that usage spans a number of areas

over the entire season and during special events. "There are currently no plans to repair the pools which have been out of commission the past couple years," said Crawford. "That's something Chuck Taylor tried to do when he was mayor, and no one was ever able to find the source of the problem. I think it comes down to a problem with the age of the facility. Chillicothe

and Mt. Sterling have both also closed their facilities or pools within them." During reports of individual council members, Justinger mentioned her recent attendance at the Berger audit report which occurred Apr. 4, stating that Berger is financially sound, and that the report was excellent overall. "There are some projects to remain aware of over the next

few months at Berger," said Justinger. "They will be replacing the roof on the first floor of the hospital, as well as making renovations in the ER for better emergency access. They will also be increasing their parking area." McIlroy congratulated not only the Circleville police department, Chief Gray and his staff for their recent success, but also Chief Tim Toner

and the Circleville Fire Department for containing and putting out a fire on Meadow Lane on Saturday. "The house was gutted by the fire," said McIlroy. "And the Red Cross is now involved to help the family. But I wanted to congratulate the

Circleville Fire Department on a job well done." McIlroy also announced the resignation of Gayle Fossnaugh, Circleville City Engineer. He said there will be a breakfast honoring Fossnaugh at 8 a.m. April 20 in the city administration building.

HOCKING

Continued from A1

by accessing thousands of dol-

lars of potential funding," Dean of Student Affairs Sally Lozada said. "Through our many transfer options, Hocking College is also a less expensive alternative for a student's first two years of a

bachelor's degree." To apply for the District Scholars Tuition Assistance Program, a student must submit an admission application for Hocking College, the Free Application for Federal

Student Aid (FAFSA) and an application for the District Scholars Tuition Assistance Program. For information, call 753-7050 or email admissions@hocking.edu.

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FESTIVAL

Continued from A1

About 4,000 to 5,000 people attend the annual festival, Ed Vallette said. He and his wife

also expressed their appreciation to the village of Ashville for the support it gives the festival. In addition to village residents, this includes local businesses, the village police department and the village council, which allows the festival to use the

Village Park, water and electricity free of charge. Those participating in the festival as well as those attending it are encouraged to shop local businesses and eat in local restaurants. "The point really is to have

community involvement and to bring the dollars and leave them in Ashville," Nancy Vallette said. For more information on the ninth annual Ashville Viking Festival, visit the website at ashvillevikingfest.com.

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ANDERSON

Continued from A1

endeavor for the benefit of the city. A resident of Ashville since 2001, Anderson originally came from Lorain County, just west of Cleveland. After graduating with a degree in civil engineering from Ohio University in 2000, Anderson said he worked in Columbus for an engineering firm for 12 years, but felt he wanted to play a larger role in the community and lay down some roots within Pickaway County. Anderson is married and has two daughters, who are three and five years old. "I linked up with Don McIlroy during the primary and let him know about my interest in a position with the city," said Anderson. "At the time the director of public services and public utilities position was the only one I knew would be open, but then they chose to divide them. This is the best situation I could have anticipated: more work can be done with separate directors." Having taken the reins of the utilities director position on March 12, Anderson said he loves the job so far, enjoying the busy work environment. He

said having worked for a private company for so long, he has a good work ethic, because in his past job, the more a person got accomplished, the more money that person made. "I'm here to support the city of Circleville and try to evaluate current practices and procedures," said Anderson. "I seek to try to save on costs of services and give the people of the city their money's worth. A big thing I'm working on is the utility infrastructure. I worked a lot with the city of Columbus and OSU on things like that, so I have a lot of experience in that area." Anderson said he enjoys his work; he likes trying to resolve issues that help the public. He said whenever possible, he tries to return phone calls himself, adding a more one-on-one touch to every issue. He said he feels it gives the caller a sense of relief knowing that the issue is being handled or addressed by the utilities director personally. "I really like the fact that the people who work under me know what they are doing," said Anderson. "They keep the city running, and it lets me do my job without having to know how to operate every switch and watch for every alarm. There are a lot of very compe-

tent and talented people on board." Anderson also said the inter-office workplace among the city administration is very personable. He said no one is afraid to ask questions, everyone communicates well, and they all work well off one another's experience. He said McIlroy especially has the confidence to make sure things are running well. "Overall, I plan to do my best to show and prove myself and my work to the community," said Anderson. "I hope to retire as an employee of the city of Circleville. None of the city administration positions benefit with a constant turnaround, and consistency is what the city needs to stay on task for its future." McIlroy said it's important that the two positions of service director and utilities director are separate now, since the primary focus of the service director will be the new Circleville City School project over the next few years. He said the utilities director will focus on media filters and the water plant, and Anderson's expertise will benefit those things, keeping them on time and successful.

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AEP OHIO
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Ohio University
PICKERINGTON

Friday 4th
High School days

Father debating telling daughter truth about her birth



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY

My youngest daughter, "Lizzy," the sweetest and most conscientious of my children, has been cut off yet again by her mother, "Ruth."

Ruth pressured Lizzy to graduate from high school a year early because she couldn't stand to have a child still at home. (Her words.) After graduation, Lizzy was shipped off to another state for college, then abandoned me to find her own funding for continued education.

Lizzy feels unwanted by her mother and desperately wants to know why. The truth is, Ruth didn't want that pregnancy in the first place and has held it against Lizzy. The deeper truth is I wanted another child and deliberately got Ruth pregnant. I never told anyone, even after Ruth divorced me several years later. As far as I know, she always has accepted it as accidental.

What I did was wrong, yet I can't imagine a world without my daughter in it. Lizzy is the only one of my children who has become close to me since the divorce. The others all believe their mother's lies about me — that I cheated on her, which is the opposite of what really happened.

Should I share the truth about her birth with my daughter? I'm not sure because I always have thought it is a major mistake to admit to a child of any age that her pregnancy was a surprise, let alone that it was unwanted. Two of my siblings weren't planned, and one of them has become a bitter and distant adult. I want to help my daughter understand and accept her mother's insane actions and get on with her own life. What should I do?

— GUILTY-RODDEN DAD

Lizzy already has a pretty good idea that she wasn't wanted, and I wouldn't be surprised if her mother hasn't told her she was a

"surprise" baby. Do not try to explain your feelings of guilt by telling your daughter what you have told me. That is a discussion you should have with your confessor, not your child.

It might take a therapist to help Lizzy forgive her mother and get on with her life. What you should do is pay for at least half of her therapy and contribute toward her education.

DEAR ABBY: My son recently was diagnosed with bone cancer and is receiving treatment. We heard about a fundraiser for pediatric cancer being conducted in our community. We joined the event and have received many donations from family and friends.

As much as I want to

hand-write thank-you cards, between his treatments, my work schedule and my other kids I can't find the time. Is an email thank you OK? The donations have all been made online. — WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING

DEAR WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING: I know you are under a lot of pressure right now. However, please refrain from expressing your gratitude by email. Send short, handwritten, personal notes — a few at a time — to people who gave money, as your schedule permits. It is the proper thing to do, and they will be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: For decades, I have been told I look like my mother. The

problem is, my mother is ugly. I no longer respond to the comment, preferring to remain silent and just stare at the person instead.

Abby, please remind people that unless the comparison is to an attractive model, opinions should be kept to oneself. — BEAUTIFUL IN MY OWN WAY, RICHMOND, KY

DEAR BEAUTIFUL IN YOUR OWN WAY: I'll remind them, but it's possible you're overly sensitive. The person could be referring to a family resemblance, your coloring or a mannerism. A diplomatic response would be, "Thank you. Isn't she a dear?"

Write Dear Abby at Dear Abby.com or P.O. Box 69448, Los Angeles, CA 90069

HOROSCOPE

BY HENRY MANN

For Thursday

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Feeling in control of your time is a key element of happiness and one you'll be grappling with Thursday, as your loved ones need so much of your attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your instincts drive you toward instant gratification. It's not your fault, but it is your challenge. A planning ritual will help you stay focused. What could you accomplish to feel productive and successful at day's end?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll get the chance to compete, and you should seize this chance in the spirit of fun and new experience. Busting the other players is far less important than doing your best.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Thursday you will do the same things you did Wednesday, but with a new lightness of being. You're not trying to win love and approval with your actions. You're doing the things you do because it's what you enjoy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23). You like to be right, but not at another person's expense. Someone you love should have listened to you but didn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You might not be completely in touch with what's in your mind and heart, but your feet seem to know what's going on. They take you out the door and straight to where you can get clarity and peace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). People want to connect with you, and if they don't have a good reason to do so, they might just

invent one. Weigh each request and suggestion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're not one to look back, but you can't help thinking about what you almost had. Second chances abound as long as you realize what you missed out on and are willing to try again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You like to see things well done, whether or not you're the one doing them. Your moneymaking faculties will be put to good use as you gather up the opportunities others miss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll love the casual way in which you connect with people you've known for a long while. It's easy and effortless, just the way you like it. Take this as a sign that these are the right people for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What you name things will matter a great deal.

Decide on a name that will make people wonder. Give others the gift of mystery, and they'll give you the gift of curiosity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A certain successful person you know will be pleased to help you become successful, too. Asking in the right way will be key. You'll be guided by the spirit of humility and realism.

THURSDAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 19). You'll have new faith in yourself this year. You'll spend the next seven weeks nurturing your talents and developing a plan to bring them to the world. A family connection helps you in June. You'll be building bonds with loved ones through many shared activities. Love blossoms when you focus exclusively on the other person. Libra and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 29, 34, 38 and 19.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Karpis

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SMTUY

YXTIS

BNELBI

CAFORT

A: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: ZESTY NICE FAMOUS WRENCH

Answer: He seemed to imitate Henry Winkler and a "TONIC" SCHEME

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DEP OHIO

A unit of American Electric Power

Actors, musicians visit Congress for arts funding

By Stacy A. Anderson

Associated Press

WASHINGTON —

Celebrities including Alec Baldwin visited Capitol Hill Tuesday to shine their spotlight on federal funding for the arts.

Baldwin and others including actors Hill Harper, Melina Kanakaredes, Tiffani Thiessen and singers Ben Folds and Clay Aiken are part of the artistic delegation for Americans for the Arts. The nonprofit organization works to advance arts and arts education across the country.

Baldwin told a news conference the arts stimulate children's education.



Alec Baldwin gestures during an interview Monday in Washington. Baldwin is going to Congress to ask for funding for the arts. J. SCOTT AP/WIDEWORLD

With about \$147 million in federal funding for the National Endowment for the Arts this year, the group hopes to increase funding to \$155 million in 2013.

Folds, who met with Rep. Marsha Blackburn, R-Tenn., to press for funding,

credited art programs at public schools for his success.

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PICTURE DEADLINE:

Thursday, May 10, 2012

PUBLISH DATE:

Saturday, June 9, 2012

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1 to 2 Children in photo: \$22.00

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Baby's Name(s): _____

Parents' Names(s): _____

Birthdate: _____ City: _____ Phone: _____

Mail with payment to: Chillicothe Gazette, c/o "Baby Edition," 50 W. Main St., Chillicothe, OH 45601. Reservation must be received at the Gazette by Thursday, May 10. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish to have your photo returned.

IT'S TIME FOR THE GAZETTE'S ANNUAL

BABY EDITION!

A wonderful keepsake for you and your child.

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Tri Star Career Compact BPA winners Joey Knapke and MacKenzie Rosselet are pictured with their first-place trophies at the state leadership conference in Columbus.

Students advance to national competition

On April 22, two Tri Star Career Compact students will attend the Business Professionals of America National Leadership Conference in Chicago.

Attending will be Joey Knapke, Coldwater, who won first place in state for banking and finance, and MacKenzie Rosselet, St. Henry, who won first place in state for her prepared speech.

Lynne Ray, BPA adviser, will accompany the students to the conference.

Conference activities will include business and leadership seminars, workshops, open testing to showcase their knowledge of business-related topics and their individual business skills competitions, where they will compete against BPA students from throughout the U.S.

BPA adviser Lisa Sheppard took a group of BPA regional winners, including Knapke and Rosselet, to the state leadership event last month.

Preschool registration set

Registration for the 2012-2013 school year for Fort Recovery Public Preschool will be 7 p.m. April 24 at the Fort Recovery Elementary School auditorium on Sharpsburg Road.

A copy of the child's birth certificate, shot record and Social Security card are needed for the meeting. The child does not have to be present as there will be an opportunity in late summer to meet the teachers at an open house.

For more information and for those unable to attend the meeting, call the school at 419-375-4121.

Office candidates will be announced at meeting

New Bremen Senior Citizens meets at 2 p.m. April 25 at the senior center, 700 E. Monroe St., New Bremen. Prior to the meeting, Grand Lake Health nurses will be doing blood pressure checks starting at 1:30 p.m.

The nominating committee will announce the candidates for office for next year to be voted on at the May meeting. Serving on the lunch committee this month are Lili Zimmerman, Joyce Ward and Joe and Marie Wendelin. Following the meeting, an attendance prize, bingo and a member's sing-a-long will conclude the afternoon. Any senior citizen is welcome to attend.

The public is reminded the center can be rented for private parties. Contact Ed Hunker at 419-629-2206 for details. Call Mary Herpe at 419-629-0704 for questions concerning quilting.

Roundtable to meet April 26

The Western Ohio Civil War Roundtable will present a discussion on "Infrastructure and its Impact on the American Civil War" on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 186 Andrews Hall at Wright State University-Lake Campus.

There will be audience discussion led by George Wolf, Tom Thompson and Ike Costa. The public is encouraged to attend.

"Each side of the Civil War had certain resources that could be utilized in the conflict. How important were they, and did it matter to the war's outcome," reads a news release from the Roundtable.

Library news

Gardeners' swap program

St. Marys Community Public Library and the Heritage Trails Park District jointly invite the public to a Gardeners' Swap & Share Program at 7 p.m. April 25 in the library meeting room.

Gardeners are invited to bring in seeds, potted seedlings, etc., to swap with other local gardeners. Display tables will be set up, and there will be an opportunity to share gardening tips and advice with other avid gardeners. Free seedlings will be given away while supplies last, and there will be a craft for the kids, refreshments from the Friends of the Library and a raffle.

For more information, visit the library at 140 S. Chestnut St., on the web at www.stmarys.lib.oh.us or call 419-394-7471.

Tuesday Morning Book Group

The St. Marys Community Public Library Tuesday Morning Book Group meets at 10:30 a.m. May 1 to discuss "Whitehorn Woods" by Maureen Blumley.

For information and to check out a copy, visit the library at 140 S. Chestnut St. or call 419-394-7471.

Cheerleaders selling tickets for Frickers Wing dinners

Parkway Junior High and High School cheerleaders will be selling Frickers Wing dinner tickets. The tickets are priced at \$7 and the meals include eight boneless wings, bag of chips, celery, ranch dressing and a cookie. The flavors of wings are hot, garlic, mild and plain. Pick up date for the wings is May 12, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Parkway school commons area.

Also on this day, the girls will be hosting their second annual Homebase show from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors will be selling products along with baked goods. There also will be a raffle and a kids room open while parents shop.

In The Service

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Pvt. Jacob L. Enyart, son of Keri and Lou Schwallier, Monroe, Ind., and Lionel Enyart and Lisa Van Wynne, Van Wert, graduated from basic combat training in Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., on March 15. One of roughly 900 to graduate that day, he was assigned to 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry, Echo Company, 2nd Platoon "Devils Own."

He is now attending advanced individual training in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and is assigned to 1st Engineer Brigade, 554th Engineer Battalion Alpha Company, 12N Class 22N "Black Knights." He will train as a heavy construction equipment operator and is scheduled to graduate May 18.

When he returns home, he is contracted to work horizontal construction in the Ohio National Guard.

Charter trip scheduled for Akron

Auglaize County Historical Society announces the destination for its spring 2012 bus trip will be Akron and Summit County. On May 3, a charter bus will take local residents to many sites of statewide and national significance in and around Akron.

The itinerary will include the Harry London Chocolate Factory, which houses the largest chocolate store in the Midwest. In the company of a step-on guide, the group will visit the University of Akron, Quaker Square the grain silo complex that was converted into a luxury hotel, "The Soapbox Derby," Goodyear Airfield and the home of abolitionist John Brown.

Lunch will be provided at the 356th Flight Group, a restaurant dedicated to the heroes of World War II. Guests will also have the opportunity to enjoy authentic artifacts and music from the era. Huge windows at the restaurant overlook the runways of the Akron-Canton Airport.

In the afternoon, the group will visit Stab Hywel Hall and Gardens, a National Historical Landmark where they will stroll through the 65-room estate and its botanical gardens.

The cost is \$85 for members and \$95 for nonmembers. Cost includes the bus, lunch and admission to all sites. (An on-your-own snack stop occurs at the end of the day.)

For more information and/or a registration form, contact the Auglaize County Historical Society at auglaizecountyhistory.org or 419-738-9322.

Perfect game



Tyler Parent, right, a 17-year-old high school junior, recently followed in his brother's footsteps by becoming the youngest to roll a 300 game during league play at Varsity Lanes in St. Marys. It happened just eight days after his older brother Riley, left, accomplished the feat on the same pair of lanes. The brothers' father, Rob, was the first member of the family to roll a 300.

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FAIRHOPE

CONTINUED FROM A-1

the depth the pipe would have to be installed, Jones said. He already has instructed the contractor, H.M. Miller Co. of Mogadore, to stop work and submit the company's expenses for work it already has performed. Jones said Tuesday that he did not know how much the county may owe the contractor.

Plan B likely will include hiring a consultant to study the Fairhope pump station to determine whether the county should replace its aging components or build a new one, Jones said.

The pump station, also known as a lift station, takes in sewage from a deep underground pipe, pumps the flow upward and then discharges it to a more shallow pipe. An aging sewer line also will have to be addressed, he said. Those expenses would be paid from the sanitary engineer's accounts, which operates on fees, not from the county's strained main operating fund.

Commissioners asked Jones to contact the county prosecutor's office about whether the railroad company or any other entity had an obligation to alert the county sooner about the spill, and report back to the board at a future work session.

TREATMENT PLANT

In a separate sewer issue Tuesday, commissioners said they will ask Canton officials to attend an upcoming work session to discuss the proposed upgrades to the city's sewer treatment plant, known as a water reclamation facility. City officials have said the upgrades, expected to cost \$72 million, are necessary due to new EPA standards, including one that requires reduced phosphorus levels in

Fairhope pump station



wastewater. The city must meet the new standards by 2018.

Because the county supplies roughly half of the wastewater that's accepted at the plant, the county could be expected to pay roughly \$35 million for the project. North Canton also will contribute a share.

Jones said a three-year agreement with the city for the treatment plant expires in August, and the two sides have been negotiating a new contract. Among the county's concerns is that part of Canton's justification in upgrading the plant is based on the belief that the EPA will impose lower nitrogen standards.

"Really, no one can tell you when the total nitrogen limits will occur," he said. "EPA says they are coming."

Commissioner Thomas Bernabei expressed concern about investing millions of dollars into a project without knowing if the nitrogen standards will come and how restrictive the standards may be.

"Given the state of Washington ... in this day and age, I'm not sure that basing anything on the V(D) codes (scenario) is certain enough to start talking about ... spending \$70 million ...," Bernabei said.

'Fish' supporters bear silent witness at board meeting

BY NANCY SCHAAR

nancy.schaar@cantontn.com

CARROLLTON Many supporters of Austin Fisher came to the meeting of the Carrollton Board of Education on Tuesday night. But they only spoke with their signs.

Supporters had been organizing all day Tuesday with hopes that school administrators would change their mind and that Austin Fisher would be able to attend not only his graduation, but also the senior prom, and go on the senior class trip to Cedar Point.

Austin, a senior at Carrollton High School, recently received a notice through the principal's office that he would not be permitted to participate in graduation exercises in May.

Although Austin had enough credits, and his grades were good enough to qualify for his diploma, he had 16 unexcused absences from this school year, and school rules dictate he cannot participate in graduation ceremonies. He also has been a varsity basketball player.

According to school officials, Austin would receive his diploma, but would be barred from participating in the actual graduation ceremony.

Austin is the son of Teri Fisher, who has been battling Stage IV cancer since last fall. She has been in remission for two months, but has fought cancer for more than seven years.

Friends from high school and the community gathered together and began a protest

School district issues statement

CARROLLTON School district officials released a statement Tuesday in reference to Teresa and Austin Fisher.

Austin Fisher, a Carrollton High School senior, said he was unable to walk at graduation with his class in May because of too many unexcused absences in the first semester of the school year.

The family attributed the missed days to Austin taking care of his mother, Teresa, who was battling cancer and is now in remission.

That decision prompted an Internet petition, Facebook group, and community outrage.

School administrators reversed the decision Monday afternoon and issued this unsigned statement:

"Representatives from Carrollton Exempted Village had the opportunity to meet with Teresa and Austin Fisher earlier today. At that meeting, Teresa Fisher provided additional information to school administrators concerning Austin's absences, which had not been previously provided to the district. Based on this new information and after careful consideration by school officials and the Board of Education, it was decided that Austin would be permitted to participate in commencement."

"In the interest of all Carrollton's students, the district and Teresa Fisher ask that the community respect their decision and that everyone move forward. Carrollton Schools is a great place to work and learn and we do not want to be sidetracked from our mission of educating children."

Following the decision Tuesday, Teresa Fisher said she agreed to decline further interviews.

LESA REDCROSS

last week that led to a meeting with Carrollton Schools Superintendent Palmer Fogler on Monday.

As a result of that meeting, school administrators agreed that Austin will be included in graduation ceremonies.

The Ohio Revised Code requires that students not miss more than 10 percent of the scheduled days of school for the year. There were other

Carrollton students reported to have received the same letter and although they will receive their diplomas, they will not be permitted to walk with their class and participate in graduation exercises.

School Board President Rose Seck said Monday that she was not even aware of the situation with Austin until it became public through the media.

At the beginning of the visitors participation portion of the board meeting, Board President Rose Seck read the press release that was issued by school administrators.

When Seck asked if anyone wanted to sign in to address the board, there were no volunteers. Although numerous supporters held their signs during the meeting, none of them chose to speak.

The only person who had asked to speak was Diana Hardisty, and she passed her time to her daughter, Brittany.

Brittany, also a senior at Carrollton High School, was told she would not be allowed to walk with her class at graduation.

Brittany showed two certificates for perfect attendance she had received during her sophomore and junior years. She also had perfect attendance during the first nine weeks of this school year.

But she told board members that she was diagnosed with an anxiety disorder last fall and missed many days of school, all due to illness.

Brittany said her mom had a car accident and did neglect to notify school of Brittany's absence several times, but that was corrected and Brittany still was told she couldn't walk with her class.

"I tried to talk to the school."

I spent many classes in the nurse's office, too sick to go to class. But they didn't care. They didn't care about my problems," said Brittany.

Brittany's mother said that if school officials make an exception for one student, then all six students who have been told they can't participate in graduation should be given exceptions as well. "My daughter was sick. Too sick to come to school," she said.

Following her statements to the board, Brittany fell into her mother's arms sobbing.

Seck thanked Brittany for sharing with them.

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Cambridge Kiwanians tour YMCA

DAN DAVIS
THE DAILY JEFFERSONIAN

Led by facility director and fellow club member Jim Cowin, Cambridge Kiwanians toured the YMCA Tuesday.

"We've got a lot to be proud of here," he said. Among the accomplishments of programs sponsored by the

"Y" are a nationally ranked gymnastics team and two-time national champion cheer/tumbling teams.

The facility continues to grow in all areas, Cowin said. In 2007, more than 26,000 visits to the "Y" were logged. Five years later that number swelled to nearly 100,000.

The facility was purchased

after it ceased to be used as the Cambridge City School District's high school. Portions were razed, resulting in two separate buildings, and much of the remaining buildings renovated.

Future plans include new construction to link both buildings. President Nathan Larrick led the meeting, attended by 24

members and one guest.

Max Treier led the a cappella singing of "America, the Beautiful." Tom Atkinson gave the invocation. Rick Long led members in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Gayle Heintone collected happy dollars. No drawing was held.

Rick Long and Dale Ward manned the hospitality table.

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time. ddavis@daily-jeff.com



Jim Cowin, center, leads his fellow Cambridge Kiwanians during a tour of the YMCA Tuesday. Cowin serves as facility director.

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Special thanks to my cousin, Victor, for taking me hunting and for calling the turkey in for me.



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The Wayne Township Zoning Commission will hold their 2012 annual meeting on Thursday, May 10 at 7:00 PM at the Township Hall in Kennonsburg, Ohio.
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The Journal-Leader regrets any inconvenience to their patrons caused by the error on insertion of the above ad in the April 23, 2012, issue. We extend our sincere apology to you, our customers, and to our advertising client, AEP for any inconvenience this may have caused.

COMMUNITY

Daughter realizes mom never wanted her around

DEAR ABBY: My youngest daughter, "Lizzy," the sweetest and most conscientious of my children, has been cut off yet again by her mother.

Ruth, 38, has been cut off yet again by her mother, "Lizzy."

Ruth, 38, has been cut off yet again by her mother, "Lizzy."

Lizzy feels unwanted by her mother and desperately wants to know why. The truth is, Ruth didn't want that pregnancy in the first place and has held it against Lizzy. The deeper truth is I wanted another child and deliberately got Ruth pregnant. I never told anyone, even after Ruth divorced me several years later. As far as I know, she has always accepted it as accidental.

What I did was wrong, yet I can't imagine a world without my daughter in it. Lizzy is the only one of my children who has become close to me since the divorce. The others all believe their mother lies about me — that I cheated on her, which is the opposite of what really happened.

Should I share the truth about her birth with my daughter? I'm not sure because I have always believed it is a major mistake to admit to a child of any age that their pregnancy was a surprise, let alone that it was unwanted. Two of my siblings weren't planned, and one of them has become a bitter and distant adult. I want to help my daughter understand and accept her mother's insane actions and get on with her life.

What should I do?
DEAR GUILT-RIDDEN DAD: Lizzy already has a pretty good idea that she wasn't wanted, and I wouldn't be surprised if her mother hasn't told her she's a "surprise" baby. Do not try to explain your feelings of guilt by telling your daughter what you have told me. That is a discussion you should have with your confessor, not your child.

It may take a therapist to help Lizzy forgive her mother and get on with her life. What you should do is pay for at least half of her therapy and contribute toward her education.

DEAR ABBY: My son was recently diagnosed with bone cancer and is currently receiving treatment. We heard about a fundraiser for pediatric cancer being held in our community. We joined the event and have received many donations from family and friends.

As much as I want to hand-write thank you cards, I know my son's treatment, my work schedule and my other kids can't find the time. Is an email thank you OK? The donations have all been made online.

WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING

DEAR WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING: I know you are under a lot of pressure right now. However, please refrain from expressing your gratitude by email. Send short, handwritten, personal notes — a few at a time — to those who give money, as the proper thing to do, and they will be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: For decades I have been told I look like my mother. The problem is, my mother is ugly! I no longer respond to the comment, preferring to remain silent and just live as the person I need.

Abby, please remind people that unless the comparison is to an attractive model, opinions should be kept to oneself.

BEAUTIFUL IN MY OWN WAY, RICHMOND, KY.
DEAR BEAUTIFUL IN YOUR OWN WAY: I'll remind them, but it's possible that you're overly sensitive. The person could be referring to a family resemblance, your coloring or a mannerism. A diplomatic response would be, "Thank you. Isn't she a dear?"

\$412 check that bought Superman sold for \$160,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The \$412 check that DC Comics wrote to acquire Superman from Jerry Siegel and Shuster has sold for \$160,000.

The check is made out to Siegel and Shuster. It includes a line item for \$130 showing DC paid for full ownership and rights to Superman. But a legal dispute over creator's rights to the character is still far from settled.

Siegel and Shuster created Superman together while teenagers in Cleveland, Ohio, in the early 1930s. His first appearance was in "Action Comics" No. 1 in April 1938.

The canceled check was saved by a DC Comics staffer in the 1970s and sat undiscovered in a desk drawer for 38 years.

AREA MEETINGS/EVENTS

Announcements should be submitted in writing by noon, at least four days before the event. They are printed once, as quickly as space and time allow, and a certain publication date cannot be guaranteed. Announcements aimed at a members-only audience will not be printed.

Thursday

Free childhood immunizations available to families of all incomes, 8:30 a.m. to noon, ground floor of Parks Hall, Ohio University, Athens; parents must provide child's previous shot records; 1 to 5:30 p.m., TB testing by appointment; provided by Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine, information, 1-800-844-2654.

SeniorBEAT chair volleyball, 9 a.m., The Market on State, Athens; to become a member, call 592-9300.

Blood pressure clinic, 10 a.m. to noon, Albany Grange Hall.

Storytime with Mary for ages 0-5, 10:30 a.m., Nelsonville Public Library, 95 W. Washington St., 753-2118 or www.myscp.org.

Storytime with Betty for ages 2-5, 11:30 a.m., Wells Public Library, 5200 Washington Road, Albany; 698-3059 or www.myscp.org.

Autograph session with J.W. Smith featuring his new CD "24 Hours with Dr. Feelgood," noon to 1:30 p.m., Little Professor Book Center, 65 S. Court St.

Alcoholics Anonymous closed lunch meeting, noon, Athens First Methodist Church lounge, 2 S. College St., rear entrance; 1-800-870-3795 or http://home.frognet.net/~alcoholics/.

Narcotics Anonymous, noon, Trinity Lutheran Church, 430 N. Mulberry, Logan; in the back.

Seniors and Law Together (SALT) program of the Athens County Sheriff's Office, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Athens Community Center, 701 E. State St.; guest speaker from Ohio University's Community Health Program; potluck lunch promoting health awareness; information, Deputy Jimmy Childs at 566-4312.

Play Group with Beaumont for ages 0-4, 1 p.m., Coolville Public Library, 26401 Main St., 667-3354 or www.myscp.org.

Alzheimer Awareness and Support Group, 2 to 3 p.m., Logan Health Care Center, 385-2155.

SeniorBEAT, 2 p.m., O'Brien Memorial Hospital, Athens.

Poverty Prevention Clinic, 3 to 5 p.m., Department of Job and Family Services, Route 13, Chaucery apartment, 797-2523.

Aulane Card Club for school-aged kids, 4 p.m., Nelsonville Public Library, 95 W. Washington St., 753-2118 or www.myscp.org.

Cozy Storytime with Lee for preschoolers, 4:30 p.m., Chaucery Public Library, 29 Converse St., 797-2512 or www.myscp.org.

Free Fiber Lovers Night, 5 to 8 p.m., Spinning Turtle Yarns and Gifts, 21 W. Columbus St., Nelsonville Public Square; 753-3885.

Community meal, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Christ Community Wesleyan Church, east of Albany on Routes 32/50; open to all community members; information, 698-2292.

Dual Recovery Anonymous, 5:30 p.m., The Gathering Place, 7 N. Congress St., Athens.

Free Thursday supper, 5:30 p.m., UCM, 18 N. College St., Athens; 593-7301.

Zumba!, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., Village Productions, located above Amesville Grange Hall, 16 E. State St., fee information, www.village-productions.org or 448-7480.

Cancer discussion group for patients, survivors, families and caregivers, 6 to 7 p.m., Willowview Cafe, O'Brien Memorial Hospital; information, Susan Kosak at 592-9481.

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, 6 p.m., Athens First Methodist Church, 2 S. College St., rear entrance; 1-800-870-3795 or http://home.frognet.net/~alcoholics/.

Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Logan Community Center.

Athens Chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness confidential family support group meeting, 6 p.m., Appalachian Behavioral Healthcare, 100 Hospital Drive, Athens; information, 593-7424 or nammhathensohio.org.

Nicotine Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., Christ the King Church, Stewart Street, Athens; 662-3016.

Crime Watch, 7 p.m., Waterloo Community Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous open 12-step meeting, 7 p.m., Central Avenue United Methodist Church, 73 Central Ave., Athens; 1-800-870-3795 or http://home.frognet.net/~alcoholics/.

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting and "As Bill Sees It" discussion, 7:30 p.m., McArthur Presbyterian Church, West High Street, back entrance; 1-800-870-3795 or http://home.frognet.net/~alcoholics/.

Al-Anon closed step meeting, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 64 University Terrace, Athens, www.secf.org/ohio.edu/alanon.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Baker Center room 341, West Mulberry at South Court, Athens.

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, 8 p.m., Nelsonville First Methodist Church, 205 W. Columbus St.; no smoking; 1-800-870-3795 or http://home.frognet.net/~alcoholics/.

Saturday

Puppet Palooza! exhibit for kids of all ages, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ohio Valley Museum of Discovery, The Market on State, East State Street, Athens; multiple puppet stages and nearly 100 puppets of all types and sizes; craft, make a paper plate puppet, 11 a.m., puppet demonstration and hands-on workshop; free admission.

All Riders Club "Kids Fishing" Run, Athens Redmen Lodge, Dairy Lane 510 single, 515 couple; sign-up from 11 a.m. to noon, all out by noon, all back by 5 p.m.; information, 448-2056.

Athens Poetry Group presentation by featured poet Cathy Callice Lentes, 7 to 9 p.m., The Plains Public Library, 14 Plains Road; open mic for anyone who has their own poetry to share.

Tuesday

Fun @ 4:00! moss garden workshop for grades K-6, 4 p.m., Nelsonville Public Library, 95 W. Washington St.; make a tiny moss garden to take home; information, 753-2118 or www.myscp.org.

Kids Outdoor Club: Trees, 4:30 p.m., Athens Public Library, 30 Home St.; scavenger hunt, story and craft project to beautiful library; information, 392-4272 or www.myscp.org.

SERVICE NOTES



Pvt. Austin Ferris has graduated from Marine Corps Recruit Training at Parris Island, S.C. He currently is on leave in his hometown of Albany.

A former student of Alexander High School, Ferris is the son of Jodi Gibson and Scott Ferris of Albany. Upon completion of school, he will report to duty on the East Coast.

SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trimble open enrollment GLOUSTER — Trimble Local School District will hold open enrollment for the 2012-13 school year May 1-15. The program allows out-of-district students to attend Trimble on a tuition-free basis. For information, call the school at 767-4444 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

4-H NEWS

Members of Alexander Ag-Producers will pick up litter along Athens County Road 10 (Baker) and Dickson Roads in Albany on May 6. The cleanup project will be followed by a Weiner roast and meeting.

CAMPUS NEWS

Didi Mau scholarships

The 2012 Didi Mau scholarships are now available through the Athens Area Vietnam Veterans of America Richard Anders Chapter 100. The \$200 grants will be awarded to college-bound Athens County high school seniors who are the children, grandchildren or close relatives of Vietnam or Vietnam-era veterans.

Since 1998, 55 Athens County seniors have received the grants, which were named for AAVVA's nationally renowned Didi Mau mountain bike racer. Overall, the organization has awarded well over \$15,000 in high school and college scholarships to local students from race proceeds.

Applications have been mailed to the principals of the six Athens County high schools and are available at the school offices. AAVVA 100 officer Lou Horvath said in a news release that the grants can be used for any college-related expenses. The recipients will be chosen based on their community involvement, academic achievement, and recommendations from appropriate school officials. Applicants must complete the application form, provide a transcript of their grades, and also provide proof of military service for their parent or relative, preferably a DD214 form.

"This year we had a generous donation from the Jack Anderson family toward the scholarship fund in his memory," Horvath said.

Application forms also are available by contacting AAVVA, P.O. Box 2601, Athens, OH, or by calling 698-4007. Completed applications must be submitted by May 17.

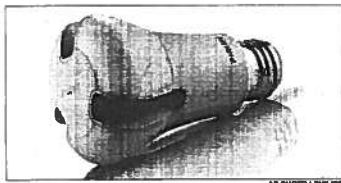
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www.athensgrand.com		www.movies10.com	
Showtimes for Wednesday Patients		Wednesday Showtimes	
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Rebates to cut price of \$60 LED bulb

PETER SVENSSON
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK — How much would you pay for an amazing, state-of-the-art light bulb? Shoppers will be asking themselves that very question at Home Depot and other outlets starting Sunday — Earth Day — when the bulb that won a \$10 million government contest goes on sale. The bulb is the most energy-efficient yet, lasts about 20 years and is supposed to give off a pleasing, natural-looking light. But what separates it from the pack most is the price: \$60. That price reflects the cost of the components, especially the top-notch chips, or diodes, that give off the light, and is the price commercial customers will pay. But the manufacturer, Netherlands-based Philips, is

discounting it right away to \$50 for consumers, and working on deals with electric utilities to discount it even further, by as much as \$20 to \$30. This means the bulb will cost anywhere from \$20 to \$30, depending on where it's found. Online, consumers will be paying \$50 for each bulb, because utilities don't subsidize online sales. Congress launched the L Prize contest in 2007, with the goal of creating a bulb to replace the standard, energy-wasting "incandescent" 60-watt bulb. The requirements were rigorous, and Philips was the only entrant. Its bulb was declared the winner last year, after a year and a half of testing. The contest stipulated that the winning bulb be sold for \$22 in its first year on the market. In that context, the \$60 price



This state-of-the-art LED light bulb by Philips is the most energy-efficient yet, lasts about 20 years and is supposed to give off a pleasing, natural-looking light. But what separates it from the pack most is the price tag: \$60.

tag has raised some eyebrows. Ed Crawford, the head of Philips' U.S. lighting division, said it was always part of the plan to have utility rebates bring

the price down to the \$22 range. Utilities already offer rebates on energy-saving products such as compact fluorescent bulbs, or CFLs. In return for efforts to

curb energy use, regulators allow utilities to raise their rates. The discounts are invisible to consumers — the utilities pay the stores directly. For \$25, or even \$35, the bulb looks like a good investment compared to an incandescent bulb. It uses only 10 watts of power, meaning saves about \$6 per year in electricity if it's used four hours a day. It's expected to last at least 30,000 hours, or 30 times longer than an incandescent. At four hours per day, that's 20 years. But the Philips bulb is not only up against \$1 incandescent bulbs, CFLs are nearly as energy efficient. They use about 15 watts for 60 watts worth of light. They're much cheaper too, typically costing around \$5. The Philips bulb looks odd too — the light-emitting surfaces are yellow when the bulb isn't lit, yet

shine white when it is. The Philips bulb has some advantages over a CFL: It lasts three times longer and gives off a more natural-looking light. It doesn't contain the toxic mercury vapor inside CFLs, which creates a minor hazard when they break. Philips has been selling a cheaper, less efficient version of the L Prize bulb since 2010, and Crawford says it's done well — LEDs now account for about 20 percent of Philips' U.S. lighting sales, up from nearly zero three years ago. Crawford credits the L Prize with pushing the company to focus research efforts on LED bulbs. The finished product may be expensive, but the technology the company developed for the prize submission has already been used successfully in its cheaper AmbientLED lights.

Loyal Labrador stood by body of friend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A loyal Labrador retriever named Maggie, who was videotaped as she guarded the body of a yellow Lab hit and killed by a car in Southern California, has been reunited with her family. Maggie's family claimed her Monday from a Los Angeles

Shelter, after she'd been spayed and microchipped and dozens had offered to adopt her. A good Samaritan saw the incident in La Puente last Wednesday, called officers, put traffic cones around the dogs and took the video that touched hearts across the country.

Animal Care and Control Capt. Aaron Reyes says officers were getting the dogs out of the street at the same time Maggie's family was at the shelter looking for her. He says Maggie can go home Tuesday after shelter workers inspect her home.

PARENTS • GRANDPARENTS RELATIVES & FRIENDS

Place a Message to Your Special 2012 Graduate
(COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL) IN OUR
2012 GRADUATION SHOWCASE
TUESDAY, MAY 22nd, 2012



ADS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 2012

This example shows the exact size the ad will appear. Just fill out the ORDER FORM below and mail it along with your GRADUATE'S PICTURE, a SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE if you wish to have the photo mailed back and \$20.00 to:

BELLEFONTAINE EXAMINER
P.O. Box 40
Bellefontaine, OH 43111

(Please Print Clearly)

Graduate's School:

Brief Message (Please do not exceed 100 characters):

Name of Graduate:

Person Placing Ad:

Daytime Phone:

NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in Case Nos. 11-346-EL-SSO and 11-348-EL-SSO, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to Section 4928.143, Revised Code, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan*, and Case Nos. 11-349-EL-AAM and 11-350-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company for Approval of Certain Accounting Authority*. In the application, the Ohio Power Company seeks Commission approval of an electric security plan filed pursuant to Am. Sub. Senate Bill 221, which was signed into law on May 1, 2008. The bill requires electric utilities to establish a standard service offer and, as part of that process, to file an application for approval of an electric security plan. As proposed in the application, the electric security plan would commence June 1, 2012, and continue through May 31, 2015. According to the application, for all customer classes, customers in the Columbus Southern Power rate zone will experience, on average, an increase of two percent annually and customers in the Ohio Power rate zone will experience, on average, an increase of four percent annually. The application proposes the recovery of other costs through riders during the term of the electric security plan although the costs and subsequent rate impacts are unknown at this time. In addition, the application contains provisions addressing distribution service, economic development, alternative energy resource requirements, and energy efficiency requirements.

The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- (a) Thursday, April 26, 2012, at 6:00 p.m., Oakwood Middle School, 2300 Schneider Road, N.E., Canton, Ohio 44721
- (b) Monday, April 30, 2012, at 6:00 p.m., at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209
- (c) Tuesday, May 1, 2012, at 6:00 p.m., at Ohio University-Chillicothe, Bennett Hall Auditorium, 101 University Drive, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
- (d) Thursday, May 3, 2012, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Municipal Center, City Council Chambers, 50 Town Square, 1st floor, Lima, Ohio 45801

The evidentiary hearing will commence on May 14, 2012, 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 43215-5799, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

AEP OHIO

A unit of American Electric Power

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When you insure your home with us, through Auto-Owners Insurance Company, we'll save you money! Statistics show that your age group experiences fewer, less-costly losses, allowing us to pass the savings on to you. Contact our agency today for a customized proposal on your homeowners insurance protection.



Insurance Center
132 W. Columbus Ave., Bellefontaine • 937-592-5706



The Holland Theatre and Clark State Performing Arts Center present:



APRIL 26 • 7:30 P.M.
Holland Theatre, Bellefontaine
Tickets: \$15 adults • \$12 children & seniors

Chattan Loch Bistro and The Holland Theatre present:

SING OFF
APRIL 21 • 6-9 P.M.

Chattan Loch, 212 E. Columbus, Bellefontaine
Entry fee \$2/person in each group

So you think you can sing? Think your voice has a ring? Then gather at least two friends. And prepare two of your favorite music blends. We want you. Whether you like classic rock, heavy metal, country, gospel, rap or alternative it doesn't matter. Just prepare two songs, sign up for this a cappella sing off and hop your group gets all the judges' chatter. A panel of judges will select the top three groups. These groups will win a prize and the chance to sing on stage at the Holland Theatre with Ball in the House* on April 26th. For more information, call 937-592-0002 or visit www.thehollandtheatre.org



Wisconsin cracks down on sex in the woods

By TODD RICHMOND
Associated Press

MAZOMANIE, Wis. — Nudity on the beach? Sure. Sex in the woods? No way.

Nudists from around the country have flocked to a section of soft, sandy Wisconsin River shoreline for decades, confident police and prosecutors won't go after them for leaving their Bermuda and bikinis behind. But the

fun doesn't stop at volleyball and sunbathing — many people are slipping off into the woods for sex. Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources warden reports read like pornographic novels, but the agency can't seem to halt the hookups.

The agency said Tuesday it plans to close woods around the beach to the public this week in an attempt to force people to stay in view and show

some decorum.

"They were having sex right on the islands, the sandbars when the river was lower," said Ruth Bender, who owns property across the river from the beach.

The DNR bought the sandbar-studded section of the Wisconsin River in 1949 in an effort to open up more land for hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. The parcel includes a naturally secluded

beach that offers spectacular views of the surrounding forest and bluffs.

Doves of nudists claimed the beach as their own decades ago as word spread that prosecutors in Dane County, perhaps the most liberal jurisdiction in the state, wouldn't go after anyone just for shedding their swimsuits.

The DNR estimates as many as 70,000 people have visited the beach some summers.

Wisconsin law makes "publicly and indecently" exposing one's genitals a misdemeanor, but a succession of Dane County district attorneys have said nudists must cause some sort of disturbance before they can be prosecuted.

But sex in the woods and bushes around the beach crosses the line into disorderly conduct.

DNR closed the area from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and banned sandbar camping

in the late 1990s. It also installed a gate blocking cars in hopes of preventing people from driving down to the shore for a quick tryst.

Arrests for sex and drugs around the beach hit a five-year high last year. Wardens arrested 26 people for illicit sex and 16 people for drugs in just nine days of surveillance last year, up from 11 sex arrests and three drug arrests in six days in 2007.

\$1M lottery winner charged with fraud

LINCOLN PARK, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan lottery winner was charged with fraud Tuesday for collecting food stamps and public health insurance despite pocketing a \$735,000 jackpot.

Amanda Clayton, 25, was silent during a brief court hearing after spending a night in jail. A not-guilty plea was entered.

She is the second person in Michigan caught with food stamps despite newly minted wealth. Gov. Rick Snyder last week signed a law requiring the lottery to notify the Human Services Department when someone wins at least \$1,000.

Clayton is charged with failing to inform the state that her income had changed as a result of the lottery prize and a job. She won a \$1 million jackpot on the game show "Make Me Rich!" and chose a \$735,000 lump sum, before taxes, last September.

"It's simply common sense that million-dollar lottery winners forfeit their right to public assistance," said Attorney General Bill Schuette, whose office filed the charges. The maximum penalty is four years in prison.

Clayton, the mother of a 1-year-old, is accused of collecting \$3,475 in food stamps and public medical benefits over eight months until Detroit TV station WDIV broke the story in March. She told WDIV that she believed she could collect food aid because she didn't have a job at the time.

Schuette spokesman John Seltek declined the decision to prosecute.

"When you cheat the already over-burdened taxpayers in such an egregious and selfish fashion, literally after hitting the jackpot, you are going to be called on it," he said late Tuesday.

Clayton was the first Michigan lottery winner to keep claiming public benefits. Leroy Fick, 60, of Bay County was using the food program despite winning an \$850,000 lump sum prize in 2010. He told officials about his wealth but was allowed to temporarily keep his card because one-time windfalls at that time were not counted as regular income under the program.

The state has since banned anyone with assets of more than \$5,000, excluding a car, from the food stamp program. That knocked Fick off the rolls.

Illinois to reveal 3rd Mega winner

RED BUD, Ill. (AP) — The mystery about who won the third and final share of the record \$656 million Mega Millions jackpot nearly three weeks ago is about to end in southern Illinois.

The Illinois Lottery says it plans to reveal the third winner today at the Village Hall in tiny Red Bud.

That ticket was bought at a convenience store in the 3,700-resident farming community.

The other two winning tickets already have been anonymously claimed in Maryland and Kansas, with each state worth \$218.6 million.

Illinois Lottery officials say the holder of the Red Bud ticket is a single winner.

High-rise paint job



Stuart Rolfe (from left), Jeff Wright and Mauren Wright, Jeff's 15-year-old daughter, begin painting the roof of Seattle's Space Needle. The icon is being

Needle its original "galaxy gold" on Tuesday. Jeff Wright's father, Howard S. Wright, built the Space Needle. The icon is being

AP Photo/Seattlepi.com, Joshua Trujillo

returned to its original color as part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Needle and the Seattle Center.

New shrimp-like species found

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Scientists have discovered a new shrimp-like species in a gypsum cave in southeastern New Mexico, only a few dozen miles from the famous caves at Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

The species of amphipod was unknown before being discovered about a month ago in the Burton Flats area east of Carlsbad, said Jim Goodbar, the Bureau of Land Management's senior cave specialist.

Blind, about a half-inch long and almost translucent, the amphipod was found in a subterranean pool inside a cave no more than 80 feet from the surface. The cave had been

explored before, but samples had never been taken of the water until a biological inventory was done as part of plans to expand potash mining in the area.

For Goodbar and other cave researchers, short of rocketing into space, the depths of the earth represent one of the last unexplored frontiers for humankind.

"You never know what you're going to find down there," he said. "One of the interesting things about this is these guys, these critters have been down there for tens of thousands of years, millions of years and we're just getting around to finding them."

The new species had not been named, but officials said it has been grouped with the Parabogidiella genus, which was first described in 1980 by John

Holsinger with the Biological Sciences Department at Old Dominion University in Virginia.

An amphipod expert, Holsinger said Tuesday the species found near Carlsbad is different from the other single species in the genus.

Members of the Bogidiellidae family have been documented in parts of Mexico, but the new species represents the family's most northern extent.

Scientists know little about the new species. They're already making guesses at whether it's carnivorous or feeds on bacteria, minerals or vegetation but that find their way into the cave's water.

"They're very cryptic," Holsinger said. "These things are usually found in groundwater and you can

very rarely observe them firsthand."

The Bureau of Land Management plans a series of monitoring wells near the Burton Flats caves to keep an eye on water levels once the mining company begins pumping water for its proposed operations. The agency is developing mitigation plans that call for an end to pumping in the area if a certain threshold is reached.

The water in the caves is replenished by rainwater soaking down through cracks and crevices in the Earth's surface and fresh water from a shallow underground aquifer.

"I think the implications are that we really need to protect the groundwater aquifers because there are species there that live nowhere else on Earth," Goodbar said.

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LOCALLY ...

John Carroll sweeps Muskingum baseball

John Carroll outduelled Muskingum to pick up 4-3, 2-1 victories Tuesday in an Ohio Athletic Conference doubleheader.

In the opener, John Carroll (7-5, 14-13) made a four-run first inning stand up. Colton Maxwell, from Zanesville, went the distance for the Muskies, allowing four runs on six hits with five strikeouts and four walks.

Muskingum (7-5, 14-15) was limited to three hits and left six runners on base. Zach Siemon had a RBI, and Darren Garrett, Alex Vaccaro and T.J. Howars each singled in the loss.

Logan Addison tossed a complete game as he suffered the loss in Game 2. He scattered eight hits with three strikeouts and one walk in eight innings.

Dirk Malone had two of the Muskies' six hits, while Howars doubled and scored a run, and Will Simpson singled with an RBI.

Muskingum softball swept by JCU

John Carroll used an offensive display to sweep Muskingum 10-1, 12-8 in an OAC doubleheader on Tuesday.

John Carroll (7-5, 12-10) had 10 hits and scored seven runs in the final two innings in the opener.

Rachel Bannister took the loss, allowing two runs on five hits with one walk and one strikeout in two innings. Kayley Bevard finished 3-for-3 and Ashley Price added a double, a single and a RBI for the Muskies (6-6, 17-15).

The Blue Streaks scored four runs in the 10th inning of the second game.

The Muskies finished with 17 hits. Apryl Patterson was 4-for-5 with a triple, a double and two RBIs. Price added four hits, including a triple and double, and two RBIs. Courtney Moyer added three hits and scored three runs, and Bevard had a hit and scored twice.

Ashley Gilbert went the distance in the loss. She allowed 12 runs on 16 hits with nine strikeouts and three walks.

Tracers pick up conference win

Ohio University-Zanesville (3-1 ORCC, 5-4) defeated host Ohio State-Newark 5-2 in an Ohio Regional Campus Confer-

ence-East Division game on Tuesday.

Tim Chumney went the first five innings to earn the win, Zack Pollock threw the final two innings for the save, Nick Yakubik had two singles and an RBI and Tom Sharrer singled twice for the Tracers.

On Monday, OU-Z lost 22-9 to Ohio Dominican's reserve team Monday at Cheekish Field. Corey Marsh suffered the loss, while Nate Stewart hit a three-run homer, Clint Healey added two singles and Yakubik had a double and a RBI.

OU-Z hosts OU-Lancaster at 4 p.m. Thursday at Tom Cheekish Field.

PDF Softball having spaghetti dinner

The Philo-Duncan Falls Girls Softball League is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Anchor Lodge, 238 Mound Road, Duncan Falls.

Cost is \$7, and to-go orders are available. All proceeds benefit PDF Girls Softball.

Y-City Shrine baseball tourney coming in May

The annual Y-City Shrine tournament for 11-12-year-old regular season baseball teams will have pool play on May 12-13.

The semifinals and finals will take place May 19. Cost is \$95. Proceeds will benefit Shrines of Muskingum County.

No all-star or travel teams are permitted. For more information or to enter, contact Pat Cooper at (740) 221-3140 or pcoop70@aol.net.

9 to 5 Hoops having basketball clinics

9 to 5 Hoops will conduct its next eight-week basketball clinic starting Monday.

Clinics will take place Mondays at Tri-Valley High School, Tuesdays at West Muskingum High School and Thursdays at Zanesville Middle School.

Grades three to six will go from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and seven to 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Matt at (740) 819-8190.

New Lex having final Babe Ruth signups on Tuesday

Finals signups for the New Lex 15-16-year-old Babe Ruth team will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the New Lexington Middle School boys locker room.

Cost is \$40. New players must bring a copy of their birth certificates. For more information, call Chris McConnell at (740) 342-2372.

ZHS Mother's Club to meet May 9

The next Zanesville High School Mother's Club meeting will be at 6 p.m. May 9 at Honey Baked Ham, 2579 Maple Ave., Zanesville, for lunch, dinner or a snack.

Fifteen percent of all food purchases will be donated back to the Tri-Valley Band Boosters.

The Mothers Club is also having a fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. April 30 at Buffalo Wild Wings, 1332 Brandywine Blvd.

Recruiting, life planning discussion coming to ZHS

Zanesville head football coach Chad Grandstaff and his staff will conduct an informational question and answer discussion focusing on college recruiting and designing a life plan after high school at 6 p.m. May 7 in the ZHS cafeteria.

Zanesville student athletes in grades nine to 12 are required to attend. Parents from other schools also can attend.

The meeting gives insight to the college process itself, life after high school, and what the Zanesville football program does for its players. Representatives from four-year colleges, two-year technical schools, high schools, military, and work force people will be included in the discussion.

Points of emphasis included will be the college football recruiting process, ACT testing procedures, combine information, student-athlete entrance requirements, post-secondary options, military opportunities, and job possibilities.

Fieldhouse having baseball leagues

The Fieldhouse will have T-Ball and Coach Pitch Instructional

Leagues starting May 5. T-Ball is for ages three to five and Coach Pitch for ages six and eight.

The session is for four weeks and will take place on Saturday mornings.

Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Deadline to sign up is May. For more information, contact coach Chad Grandstaff at chadgrandstaff@yahoo.com.

TV Band Boosters hosting fundraiser

All Tri-Valley Band Boosters family, friends and supporters are invited to participate in a fundraiser for the Tri-Valley Band Boosters from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 14 at Buffalo Wild Wings, 1332 Brandywine Blvd., Zanesville, for lunch, dinner or a snack.

Fifteen percent of all food purchases will be donated back to the Tri-Valley Band Boosters.

The Animal Shelter Society, Inc. will have its first Putt for Mutt golf scramble fundraiser May 19 at Vista Golf Course.

Animal Shelter to host golf fundraiser

The event begins at 1 p.m. and will conclude with a BBQ meal. All proceeds will benefit the Animal Shelter Society, Inc. and all donations are tax deductible.

Registration is \$200 per four-person team and includes a cart and BBQ. Prizes will be awarded for the first, second and third place teams.

For more information, to register a team or to become a hole sponsor, call Stephanie Hill at (740) 607-1957 or Jim Flaher at (740) 704-1818.

ZHS having football camp in June

Zanesville Football Spring Practice Camp for Zanesville football players entering grades seven to 12 for the 2012-13 school year will be from 3 to 7 p.m. June 4-7 at Solisberg Memorial Stadium.

This is an opportunity for younger players to learn expectations, fundamentals, terminology, and

concepts to get a jump on the upcoming season. Practice will be instructed by varsity and middle school coaches.

There is no cost. Players will receive a Blue Devil Football T-shirt, L.I. Devils and youth league coaches are invited.

For more information, contact coach Chad Grandstaff at chadgrandstaff@yahoo.com.

ZHS having Razzie Dazzle Youth Camp

Coach Chad Grandstaff

and the Zanesville football staff will conduct the sixth annual Razzie Dazzle Football Camp for grades K-6 on the turf at Solisberg Stadium from June 4-6.

Camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$45 for pre-registration or \$55 for first-day registration.

Registration forms can be picked up at Zanesville High School, elementary schools, or register by emailing chadgrandstaff@yahoo.com with player name, grade in 2012-13, T-shirt size, parent name, and emergency number.

On Mother's Day, May 13th, 2012, Celebrate A Personal Mother's Day With A Tri-Valley Mother's Day To Your Loved Ones. All Greetings Will Appear In The Sunday Edition On May 13th In The Times Recorder.

Mother's Day Greeting & Photo's \$15.50

Your Name: _____
Your Phone: _____
Your Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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On this Mother's Day I wanted you to know how special you are to me.

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THE TIMES RECORDER
24 S. 4th St.,
Zanesville, Ohio 43701

THE TIMES RECORDER

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Muskingum County Workforce Investment Advisory Board will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 19, 2012, at the Muskingum County Courthouse, 300 Main St., Zanesville, Ohio 43701. (Pub. L. 11, Apr 17, 11P120497280)

Check This Out

Give your budget a break. Check today's classified ads for excellent bargains!

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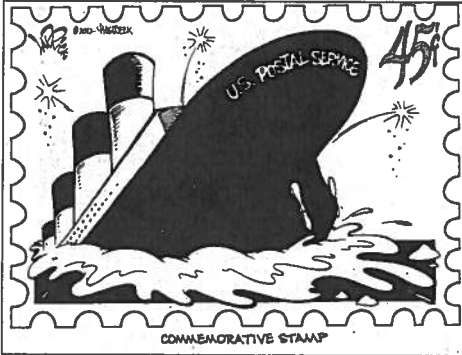
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Commentary & opinion



Case in point

The most effective way to curb school shootings: Pay attention

It's every parent's worst nightmare: "Shots fired at XYZ School: several students injured."

Parents with children at the school are mortified, unable to think clearly, all they want to do is get to their babies. Other parents are thankful their children are not at the school, yet they immediately empathize with the parents affected by the tragedy. Everyone hugs their kids a little tighter that night before they go off to bed.

After an incident, the questions begin to roll in as the nation comes to grips with the reality of what has occurred. We ask, "Why?"

Did the shooter just snap? Did he or she know the victim? How could someone this "sick" still be allowed to walk around amongst us? Why are all of these shootings at schools happening now? What can our schools do to prevent these terrible crimes from occurring?

Understanding the causes of school violence is important for us to get a feel for where we are today and where we should be headed.

School violence is not a recent phenomenon. Violence has been occurring in our schools since schools were created. The single, most deadly act of school violence in U.S. history occurred in Bath, Mich., in 1927, when the school board treasurer, Andrew Kehoe, blew up a school, ultimately killing himself and 44 others, including 38 children, because he lacked the school system for causing him financial harm.

The list goes on: Charles Whitman, the University of Texas at Austin tower sniper in 1966; Kip Kinkel at Thurston High School in Oregon in 1998; Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris — the Columbine High School shooters — in Colorado in 1999; Cho Seung-Hui at Virginia Tech in 2007, to name just a few.

No real profile — a just "brutal people"

Males do not cause all of the violence. In 1979 in San Diego, Brenda Spencer reportedly said her motive for the shooting of elementary schoolchildren was that she "didn't like Mondays because they were so boring."

School violence is not limited to the United States either. Think Bastian Boase at the Geschwister Scholl School in Germany in 2006.

These examples of school violence, especially the ones in our recent past, might cause one to think we have an epidemic. Nothing could be further from the truth. Our schools still are incredibly safe — much safer than life out on the street. A student has a one-in-1-million chance of dying from violence at school. Nevertheless, even one death is too many.

Who are the people who commit these acts of violence at our schools? Unfortunately, there is no "profile." Threats could come from our students, faculty, staff, parents and outsiders. Literally, anyone is a potential threat.

Research conducted by the FBI, the Secret Service and individuals like Dr. Kris Mohandie generally have come to the conclusion that although several factors might lead to someone acting out violently, a common trait could be that a small percentage of our population is unable to

HARRY TROMBITAS

Video

cope with bullying, harassment or rejection, except by acting out violently.

Those people sometimes are referred to as "brutal people." They are like human sponges. Whereas most of us let the perceived injustices of everyday life roll off our backs, the "brutal people" just can't let it go. These episodes collect inside them and fester until they decide they have had enough and then choose to act out violently.

Another factor might be that most school shooters claim to feel they are persecuted and alienated from their peers, family and the world at large. They feel as though they are outsiders, even if on the surface they appear to be socially involved.

So what can we do? If there is a "profile" of someone about to act out violently, how can we stop them?

According to researchers like Mohandie, more than 50 percent of people acting out violently had planned their attack for more than two weeks. In a study by Calhoun and Weston, "Comprehensive Threat Management" (2003), the findings indicate that people don't just "snap." Rather, they move along a "pathway to violence," which could give us opportunities to intervene before the person acts out.

Recognizing a potential problem

What do we look for and what can schools do? First and foremost, pay attention. Often, people on a pathway to violence will provide clues through their words and actions that they are not happy and intend to harm others.

This is called "leakage." Look for it on social websites like Facebook. Investigators have discovered that individuals who intend to act out violently often publicly post their intentions on social websites in the days leading up to their attack. Many acts of violence have been averted by someone seeing a "troubling" post on a friend's website and reporting it to parents or teachers, who then notify law enforcement.

Unfortunately, we also have seen examples where threats to harm or act out violently have gone unreported because a person didn't believe his or her friend was serious or capable of committing such violence.

Other indicators include a person's withdrawal from normal activities, a severe change in

physical appearance or personality; disturbing pictures or drawings on notebooks; expressions of hopelessness in class writing assignments; a sudden interest in the purchase or securing of weapons or explosives; or verbal warnings issued to friends to stay away from school on a particular day.

Where to turn for help

I have been involved for the past several years in training school resource officers on the formation of a threat assessment team (TAT). The teams include such individuals as teachers, coaches, mental-health officials and school resource officers, all working together to identify a potential threat, assess the threat and manage the threat.

Having these go-to people identified to receive information on all potential threats at a particular school means that pertinent information is funneled to someone with the training and understanding necessary to handle the information. Schools also should be encouraged to develop innovative ways for students, staff and concerned citizens to report potential threats, anonymously if necessary, to overcome the fear of retribution or being labeled a "snitch."

The best way to prevent school violence is to assume that it could occur at your school and that it could involve someone you know. You know when someone isn't acting normal or if he or she scares you or concerns you. Report it immediately to someone in authority: parents, teachers, coaches, law-enforcement officials, school resource officers or TAT members.

Don't wait until it's too late. You can make a difference. You might save lives, maybe even a friend's.

Author's note: References used for this column include training received and material from the FBI, U.S. Secret Service, Dr. Kris Mohandie and other sources.

Harry Trombitas is a special agent for the FBI.

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Westerville - Grange Area
 Possible 4th bedroom on 1st floor. Screen door area removed. Shaded on 5 acres with a view of Grange Farm. Call today for more information. \$425,000.

Hampshire Park
 Functional floor plan in convenient Westerville location. Property needs cosmetic updates and needs landscaping. Property has oversized lot with detached garage. Close to parks, pool, shopping and more. \$170's.

Walker Woods - Olmsted
 Amazing Find. This One Of A Kind Southern Ranch is Completely Updated and is Over 3,000 sq. ft. Improvements include New Kitchen, Bathrooms, Flooring, Hardwood Floors, Chandelier, Stove, Windows, Finished Basement, Huge Yard & Pool with Hot Tub. Call For The Dreaming House With Appreciation Of The Quality A Must See. \$420's.

Woodlands - Westerville
 Specious great lot w/ mature trees and great views. First floor master bedroom w/ walk-in closet, full bath, oversized shower. Magnificent panoramic view of the backyard and is ground swimming pool from the deck. Huge outdoor lower level with new carpet. Exterior recently painted. \$320's.

Village of Oak Creek
 Unique floor plan w/ hard stone in family rm. 2nd & laundry. New central heat. Huge master bath w/ full suite, walk-in closet, tub/shower combo. In the living room, new carpet, hardwood floors, w/ large and new over head door. New central air. New detached garage. \$211,200.

Upper Arlington
 Location, location! Stunning garden renovation is nearly complete. Vaulted ceiling with WBP in the living room. Updated kitchen. Rough in for shower in lower level. Overlaid lot. Possible Short Sale \$170's.

Old Mill Westerville
 Overlooked lot on the corner of old lot with two level new home. Home needs some TLC. Includes 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 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Home sales

Worthington

2655 Aiken Circle S. 43085.
Frank Cook and Elizabeth Ann Cook, \$393,000.
1098 E. Sunnyside Ct. 43085.
Lorelei Leslie Tyus, \$181,000.
7080 Rieber St. 43085, Huntington National Bank, \$175,000.

Columbus/43235

2704 Stokley Ct. 43235, Brendan B. Hummer and Judith A. Hummer, \$195,500.
6781 Gray Gables Ln. 43235, Selgarnetty and Margaret Rao, \$165,000.
2535 Timbers Edge Ln. 43235, Cynthia Lee McCullum, \$128,000.
2127 Triad Ct. 43235, Fannie Mae, Condo, \$78,000.
1890 Staton Ct. 43235, Xue O. Chen, Condo, \$35,000.
1479 Carylake Circle, 43240, Li Zhang, \$166,276.
1252 Sirius St. 43240, Edward E. Telle and Perry J. Dupler, \$135,000.

Clintonville

Beechwood

2353 Adams Ave. 43202, J. David and Betsy Hart Layfield, \$158,000.
44 W. Pacesett Rd. 43202, John Fabrizio, \$132,000.
50 Arcadia Ave. 43202, John N. Buckley Jr. and Jessica L. Dantes Buckley, \$120,000.
2360 Indiana Ave. 43202, Songzhe Xu, \$57,000.
87 W. Dunedin Rd. 43214, John Wyatt and Ashley Meyer, \$275,000.
100 E. Torrence Rd. 43214, Denise and Jim Hummel, \$240,700.
129 W. Kenworth Rd. 43214, Jeremy Wilneff, \$200,000.
253 Fenway Rd. 43214, Lisa B. Dietrich and Eric S. Dietrich, \$112,000.

Grandview Heights

1462 Wyandotte Rd. 43212, Gregory W. Brown and Dawn D. Brown, \$285,000.

1377 W. 1st Ave. 43212, Teresa A. DiMen, \$282,500.

Columbus

(Northland area)
4490 Kimmel Rd. 43224, Fannie Mae, \$72,000.
3095 Bremen St. 43224, Fannie Mae, \$72,000.
840 Weldon Ave. 43224, US Bank NA, \$54,080.
1645 Ferns Rd. 43224, Ivan H. Renner and Tonia L. Renner, \$50,000.
1729 Alpine Dr. 43229, Gary

W. Mailloux and Gayle G. Mailloux, \$113,800.

5316 Sprucewood Rd. 43229, Carus Corp., \$94,635.

1356 Clydesdale Ave. 43229, Fannie Mae, \$76,000.

6520 Karl Rd. 43229, Robert and Pamela Riggs, \$60,000.

5353 E. Shore Dr. 43231, Donald W. Root III and Jennifer M. Root, \$175,000.

3108 Shasta Ave. 43231, March S. Sipich, \$120,000.

2558 Lakewood Dr. 43231, Kiel Stephens, \$107,100.

1132 Admiralty Ave. 43231, PNC Bank, NA, \$45,000.

Westerville

1153 Freshman Dr. 43081, Albert E. Sage Jr. and JoAnn F. Sage, \$228,435.

880 Mike Ct. 43081, Andrew Paul Blasiman, \$185,000.

5451 Spring River Ave. 43081, Kevin A. Hothorn, \$145,038.

5948 Woodshire Dr. 43081, Daniel J. Kelly, \$123,900.

New Albany

4381 Antenn Road, 43054, Melissa A. Miller and Laurence K. Miller, \$117,500.

32 Pickett Pl. 43054, Michael S. O'Mara and Lani L. Blaford, \$475,000.

To see recent home sales in other central Ohio neighborhoods, go to ThisWeekNews.com. Click on "Real Estate" at the top of the page and then scroll down to "Recent Home Sales."

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NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in Case Nos. 11-346-EL-SSO and 11-348-EL-SSO, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to Section 4928.143, Revised Code, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan*, and Case Nos. 11-349-EL-AAM and 11-350-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company for Approval of Certain Accounting Authority*. In the application, the Ohio Power Company seeks Commission approval of an electric security plan filed pursuant to Am. Sub. Senate Bill 221, which was signed into law on May 1, 2008. The bill requires electric utilities to establish a standard service offer end, as part of that process, to file an application for approval of an electric security plan. As proposed in the application, the electric security plan would commence June 1, 2012, and continue through May 31, 2015. According to the application, for all customer classes, customers in the Columbus Southern Power rate zone will experience, on average, an increase of two percent annually and customers in the Ohio Power rate zone will experience, on average, an increase of four percent annually. The application proposes the recovery of other costs through riders during the term of the electric security plan although the costs and subsequent rate impacts are unknown at this time. In addition, the application contains provisions addressing distribution service, economic development, alternative energy resource requirements, and energy efficiency requirements.

The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- (a) Thursday, April 26, 2012, at 6:00 p.m., Oakwood Middle School, 2300 Schneider Road, N.E., Canton, Ohio 44721.
- (b) Monday, April 30, 2012, at 6:00 p.m., at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209.
- (c) Tuesday, May 1, 2012, at 6:00 p.m., at Ohio University-Chillicothe, Bennett Hall Auditorium, 101 University Drive, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601.
- (d) Thursday, May 3, 2012, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Municipal Center, City Council Chambers, 50 Town Square, 1st floor, Lima, Ohio 45801.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on May 14, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43225. 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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KEYS TO SUCCESS

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CUPCAKE YUM YUM

Two bite 'yums' became staple of catering business

By ANDREW MILLER
ThisWeek Contributing Writer

Sourlett and Paul Kitzner bake delicious treats that are so unique they go beyond just being cupcakes.

They are called "yums," and they gave the couple's business its name.

The Kitzners started Cupcake Yum Yum five years ago, with a cottage license to bake out of their home and a couple of weddings on the calendar.

They don't have a storefront. Instead they've chosen to stick with a catering business they operate out of their commercial kitchen in Dublin.

"We had a trial period to see if it made sense to do wholesale through Stouff's coffee shops. It was a great opportunity for us to work with them, but we realized that wasn't congruent with where we were headed," Paul said. "This year we're scheduled for 40 to 50 events."

The couple has chosen to focus on catering corporate, community and private events. Paul's background in sales and marketing has helped them establish a solid foundation in that market.

Sourlett said she has more than a little experience in sales. He has 20 years worth of background, she said. "I was a quiet little mouse until he helped teach me self-promotion and how marketing works."

Sourlett paid for college by working at Handke's Cuisine, a landmark of Columbus food for decades, where she was originally inspired to combine her artistic skills with her love of desserts.

"I loved the creativity there and after seeing the back end of a high-end restaurant kitchen, I got the bug," she said. "A friend asked me to do a wedding cake for them, so I experimented. I had no idea what I was doing but I did a ton of research and it was a hit."

After a while, Sourlett said, she became tired of the traditional flavors clients looked for in wedding cakes.



Two-bite cakes gave Yum Yum its name.

"I got bored doing the same flavors so I gravitated toward the appetizer-size cakes that Handke's made, so that's the size of our cupcakes: two bites," she said. "When we started, we'd think up the weirdest combos and one day Paul said, 'Let's put bacon in a cupcake, and it's become one of our most popular flavors.'"

According to Paul, that experimentation, along with Sourlett's attention to detail, has been Cupcake Yum Yum's main key to success.

"Sourlett's unwilling to do this halfway. She's obsessive about research," he said. "If she has an idea, you can't tear her away from it until she's gotten to the bottom of it fully."

The couple didn't intentionally set out to be a gluten-free business but Paul uses said this is an example of his wife's commitment to perfection, which he describes as "her passion for digging in and really understanding what she's doing until she's created something amazing."

"That's why we get people normally uninterested in gluten-free products eating our cupcakes without knowing they are and being surprised," he said. "Gluten-free or not, they're just really delicious."

Sourlett said it is important to embrace failure and the competition as well.

"Picking yourself up after you fail is key," she said. "You can't be afraid of that, and you have to understand your competition and embrace them. There's plenty of business for everyone — you just have to find your niche."

"Personally though, Paul went through a year of chemo for cancer during this, and another key for us is balance. You can always replace money but you can't replace family."

Cupcake Yum Yum is committed to working with other local producers to obtain as many of their ingredients as possible locally and organically, Sourlett said, including their bacon.

More information about Cupcake Yum Yum is available online www.cupcakeyumyum.com.



Keys to success

- Be willing to experiment.
- Pay attention to detail.
- Don't be afraid to fail.
- Understand your competition.

KeyBank presents Keys to Success, a series about businesses in our communities that are beating the odds and growing in today's economy.

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Spring on the Farm

Secrets for sensational summer grilling

Following are tips for sensational summer grilling provided by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

1. Keep beef refrigerated. Grilling times are based on beef being taken directly from the refrigerator to the grill - not at room temperature. Shape burgers in advance, cover and refrigerate until the grill is ready.

2. Trim, if necessary. Remove visible fat from meat and poultry before grilling to help prevent flare-ups and excess smoke formation.

3. Marinating mantra. Always marinate in the refrigerator. Tender beef cuts can be marinated for 15 minutes to 2 hours for flavor. Less tender beef cuts should be marinated at least 6 hours - but no more than 24 hours - in a mixture containing an acidic ingredient or a natural tenderizing enzyme. Pat beef dry after removing from

marinate to promote even browning and prevent steaming. Do not save marinade for reuse. If a marinade has been in contact with uncooked beef, it must be brought to a full rolling boil before it can be eaten as a sauce.

4. Grilling temperature matters. Grilling over medium heat ensures even cooking and flavorful, juicy meat. If beef is grilled over too high heat, the exterior can become overcooked or charred before the interior reaches the desired doneness. Charring meat, poultry or fish is not recommended.

5. Watch the charcoal. Never grill while the coals are still flaming. Wait until the coals are covered with gray ash (approximately 30 minutes), spread in single layer. To check cooking temperature, cautiously hold the palm of your hand above the coals at cooking height. Count the number of seconds you can

hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull it away; approximately 4 seconds for medium heat.

6. Know your gas grill. Since gas grill brands vary greatly, consult the owner's manual for information about preparing the grill for medium heat.

7. Turn properly. Use long-handled tongs for turning steaks; spatulas for burgers. A fork will pierce the beef causing loss of flavorful juices. And don't be tempted to press down on burgers - it only releases the juices and creates flare-ups.

8. Use a thermometer. The best way to determine doneness of burgers and steaks is to use an instant-read meat thermometer, inserted horizontally from the side to penetrate the center of the meat. Allow 10 to 15 seconds for the thermometer to register the internal temperature.

9. Internal temperature matters. Cook burgers to at least 160°F. The color of cooked ground beef is not a reliable indicator of doneness. Cook steaks to at least 145°F (medium rare doneness). The color will be very pink in the center and slightly brown toward the exterior.

10. Practice food safety. Keep raw meat separate from other foods both in the refrigerator and during preparation. Wash hands, all utensils and surfaces in hot soapy water after contact with raw meat. Never place cooked meat on platters that held raw meat. Use clean serving platters and utensils. Serve cooked food promptly and refrigerate immediately after serving (within two hours after cooking).

For more information, please contact the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, 9110 East Nichols Avenue, Centennial, CO 80112, call

303/694-0300 or visit the website: www.BeeftoWhatsForDinner.com

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Spring pasture walk planned April 26

A Pasture Walk is scheduled April 26 at Straight A/Ranch

Supply Food will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the pasture

walk to follow at 6 or 6:30 p.m. During the pasture walk, the group will discuss mineral options and temporary fencing. The evening will also include a fence building demonstration.

Participants are encouraged to visit with the Eastern Ohio Grazing Council members, sponsors of the event along with Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison, Jefferson and Mahoning Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) and the Natural Resources Conservation Service. Those planning to attend are asked to take a lawn chair.

Refreshments will be provided. Agland Co-op and Circle J Pines are sponsors of the Eastern Ohio Grazing Council. Registration is requested by April 23.

The Agurdales Family owns and operates Straight A/Ranch Supply, located at 9036 Leopard Rd., Malvern, between Malvern and Miners. They sell a variety of supplies including cattle working equipment, gates, panels, electric supplies, watering systems, and more. For information, contact the Carroll SWCD at 330-627-9852.

Niche Terms and Attributes - What Do They Really Mean?

Some of the niche terminology used to describe alternative or specialty meat products today is better understood than others. Some terms have consistent meanings from person to person. Others may mean different things to different people. Labeling requirements can be broad. So if you're looking for specific niche attributes, check the label to see if they're listed. That, along with a basic understanding of USDA production/labeling requirements, will help you get what you're looking for.

Some of the popular attributes in the market today include:

Locally Grown - One of the more easily understood terms and without USDA guidelines attached, although what defines "local" may vary from one person to another. For some it may represent a drive to a farmer's market, for others it may be a broader geographic region. The reasons why people support locally grown products (i.e. keep money in the community, know where food comes from, support agriculture) may influence their definition.

Free Range - Also referred to as "pasture raised, free roaming, and raised outdoors." The USDA standard to make this claim for pork is that hogs have had continuous access to pasture for at least 50% of their production cycle.

No Antibiotics Used - Raised without Antibiotics - "No antibiotics added" on the label means that the animals were raised without using antibiotics and that documentation has been provided to USDA demonstrating this.

Natural - Pork products that meet compliance with USDA Natural Standards which means the product contains no artificial ingredients or added color and is only minimally processed. The label must explain the use of the term natural (such as no added colorings or artificial ingredients; minimally processed).

Spring dairy sale totals \$71,275

Buyers from four different states traveled to Carrollton for the annual Daffodil Dairy Sale held the last Tuesday in March. Cattle were shipped to Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The sale totaled \$71,275 for the 46

animals sold. The seven head of milking Holsteins sold averaged \$2,639.29; the eight bred Holsteins averaged \$1,993.75; the eight open Holsteins averaged \$1,185 and the 13 that were a variety of other breeds averaged \$1,221.16.

Burgett Angus Farm earns industry recognition

Burgett Angus Farm LLC, Carrollton, Ohio, has been recognized nationally by the American Angus Association for having 12 registered Angus cows included in the Association's 2012 Pathfinder Report.

Only 2,027 of the nearly 30,000 American Angus Association members are represented in this year's report according to Bill Bowman, chief operating officer and director of performance programs of the Association with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The Pathfinder program identifies superior Angus cows based upon recorded performance traits economically important to efficient beef production. These traits include early and regular calving and heavy weaning weights. Bowman says Over 1.5 million eligible dams and more than 6.5 million weaning records were examined to determine Pathfinder status. All registered Angus cows that meet the strict Pathfinder standards are listed, along with their owners, in the Pathfinder Report that is published annually by the Association.

The 2012 Pathfinder Report lists 6,761 individuals and 231 Pathfinder sire. It is published online at www.angus.org and printed copies are available from the Association. The largest number of Pathfinder cows from a single herd this year

is 74. Started in 1978, the Pathfinder Program continues to recognize outstanding breeders participating in the Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) Program.

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Beef producers offering college scholarships

The Carroll County Beef Producers are offering two \$500 college scholarships this year. The scholarships will be awarded to graduating seniors or past high school graduates who live in Carroll County and are entering or are majoring in agriculture fields in post secondary education.

Parents or guardians of the students must be members of the Carroll County Beef Producers for the student to be eligible. The deadline to apply is May 31. Applications are available by calling Kendal Bick at 330-447-1582, who can also answer questions about the scholarship.

NOTICE

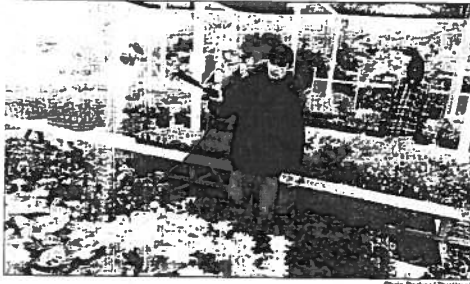
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Chris Magnum waters plants at a new farm market in Linworth on April 14. The market is being run by the nonprofit group Hope Thru Housing.

Hope Thru Housing farm market: fresh food for a fresh start

By CANDY BROOKS
ThisWeek Community Newspapers

When the new Linworth farm market opened April 14, it was pouring rain. The owner wasn't discouraged, though. He has been through rain and knows sunny days are coming.

Dennis Kerr is the president of Hope Thru Housing (HTH), which operates the farm market at 2395 W. Dublin-Granville Road. He and two residents of the residential substance abuse program manned the shop, selling eggs, cheese and flowers to the few customers who had braved the elements.

He said he hopes attendance improves as the season draws on and as the inventory draws more heavily on fresh fruits and vegetables from Ohio farms. He said he expects asparagus and thubarb to arrive soon, followed by the regular farm-market fare of strawberries, corn, beans and tomatoes.

The market will be open until December.

Thus far, the farm market has a full range of plants and flowers for the garden, along with fresh, organic eggs, Amish cheese, pies from Stevens Bakery in Springfield, jams, jellies and pickled beets.

"In a week, we will get cut flowers; then this (market) will be full of produce," Kerr said. Kerr, a Columbus native, returned to the area two years ago to be with family and to start a drug and alcohol treatment program based on the Trosca program in Durham, N.C.

Ten years ago, he was a client of the program, which turned his life around, and has graduated more than 1,100 people back into society from a downhill spiral, according to the program's website.

Kerr stayed on with the program for eight years and came home ready to work to start a program that he has seen help many others.

Thus far, he has obtained a 501(c)(3) status for the HTH program, has purchased its first house in central Columbus and has his first two clients. The house could hold seven, and he is confident it soon will be filled.

The 30-month residential treatment program is based on the principles of self-help and individual empowerment.

Vocational training is key, and the farm market is the first of what Kerr expects will be several business ventures that will both support the program and provide opportunities for clients to learn work-related skills.

Several HTH clients will work alongside a staff member at the market.

"This is a good place to learn business skills and develop strong work ethics, plus the market provides a location that area residents can count on for great fresh foods and plants," he said.

The farm market and other business ventures will pay for about 60 percent to 65 percent of the program cost, with the rest coming from donations and foundations, he said.

Next year, he hopes to start a lawn business, with HTH residents learning landscaping skills. The son of a golf course owner, Kerr knows that teaching clients to operate the specialized mowers used on courses should give them an edge in the job market.

The clients also work on the HTH house, and Kerr hopes to soon purchase a second house for them to renovate. The build-

ing-trade skills they learn also will help them in the future, he said.

"Once they graduate the program, they have skills to take with them," he said.

The HTH farm market hours are 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 9:30 a.m. and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends. cbrooks@thisweeknews.com
www.ThisWeekNews.com

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Chris Magnuson waters plants at a new farm market in Linworth on April 14. The market is being run by the nonprofit group Hope Thru Housing.

FARM MARKET

Continued from page A1

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Please call (740) 888-5003 to list your event or service, or e-mail Classified@ThisWeekNews.com

FINANCIAL WORKSHOP

Continued from page A1

What You Want with the Money You Have."

The financial literacy effort is part of a new strategic plan for the library, which seeks ways to help patrons focus on life skills, Snell said.

The library system has provided career training and computer help, with the goal of offering health education in the future, she said.

Later last year, the library began a series of financial literacy classes for preschoolers.

Patrick Losinski, executive director of the library system, said the April 21 workshops are geared toward people of all income levels.

"This particular effort helps not only the folks who really struggle in the down economy but also those who are gainfully employed," he said. "For those who are employed, they may need certain financial strategies if they are just starting out in a career."

"Others who are either mid-career or nearing retirement are likely to have a whole different set of financial literacy needs."

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Proof of Publication

I, Walter Dozier, do hereby attest that the AEP Legal Notice did appear in the following newspapers as ordered:

Athens Messenger	4/18/12
Bellefontaine Examiner	4/18/12
Bowling Green, Sentinel Tribune	4/18/12
Bucyrus Telegraph Forum	4/18/12
Cadiz, Harrison News Herald	4/21/12
Caldwell Journal Leader	4/30/12
Cambridge Daily Jeffersonian	4/18/12
Canton, The Repository	4/18/12
Carrollton Free Press Standard	4/19/12
Celina Standard	4/18/12
Chillicothe Gazette	4/15/12
Circleville Herald	4/18/12
Columbus Dispatch	4/18/12
Columbus, This Week Newspapers	4/19/12
Coshocton Tribune	4/18/12
Defiance Crescent News	4/18/12
Delaware Gazette	4/18/12
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Marion Star	4/18/12
Martins Ferry Times Leader	4/18/12
McConnelsville, Morgan Co. Herald	4/18/12
Millersburg, Holmes County Hub	4/19/12
Mount Vernon News	4/18/12
New Lexington, Perry Co. Tribune	4/18/12
Newark Advocate	4/18/12
Norwalk Reflector	4/18/12
Putnam Co. Sentinel	4/18/12
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Pomeroy Daily Sentinel	4/18/12
Portsmouth Times	4/18/12
Steubenville Herald Star	4/18/12
Tiffin Advertiser Tribune	4/18/12
Upper Sandusky Chief Union	4/18/12

Van Wert Times Bulletin	4/18/12
Wapakoneta Daily News	4/18/12
West Union, People's Defender	4/18/12
Woodsfield, Monroe Co. Beacon	4/19/12
Wooster Daily Record	4/18/12
Zanesville Times Recorder	4/18/12

Walter Dozier
Walter Dozier

5/3/12
Date

State of Ohio
County of Franklin

On this day, the 3rd day of May, 2012 before me, Patricia A. Conkie, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Walter Dozier, proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name was subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed it.

Witness my hand and official seal.

Patricia A. Conkie
Notary Public



Patricia A. Conkie
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires 06-17-2014

This foregoing document was electronically filed with the Public Utilities

Commission of Ohio Docketing Information System on

5/16/2012 11:56:44 AM

in

Case No(s). 11-0346-EL-SSO, 11-0348-EL-SSO, 11-0349-EL-AAM, 11-0350-EL-AAM

Summary: Proof of Pub Proof of Publication (Part 2 of 2) electronically filed by Mr. Matthew J Satterwhite on behalf of American Electric Power Service Corporation