

**BEFORE
THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO**

In the Matter of the Joint Motion to Modify)
the June 18, 2008 Opinion and Order in Case) Case No. 12-1842-GA-EXM
No. 07-1224-GA-EXM.)

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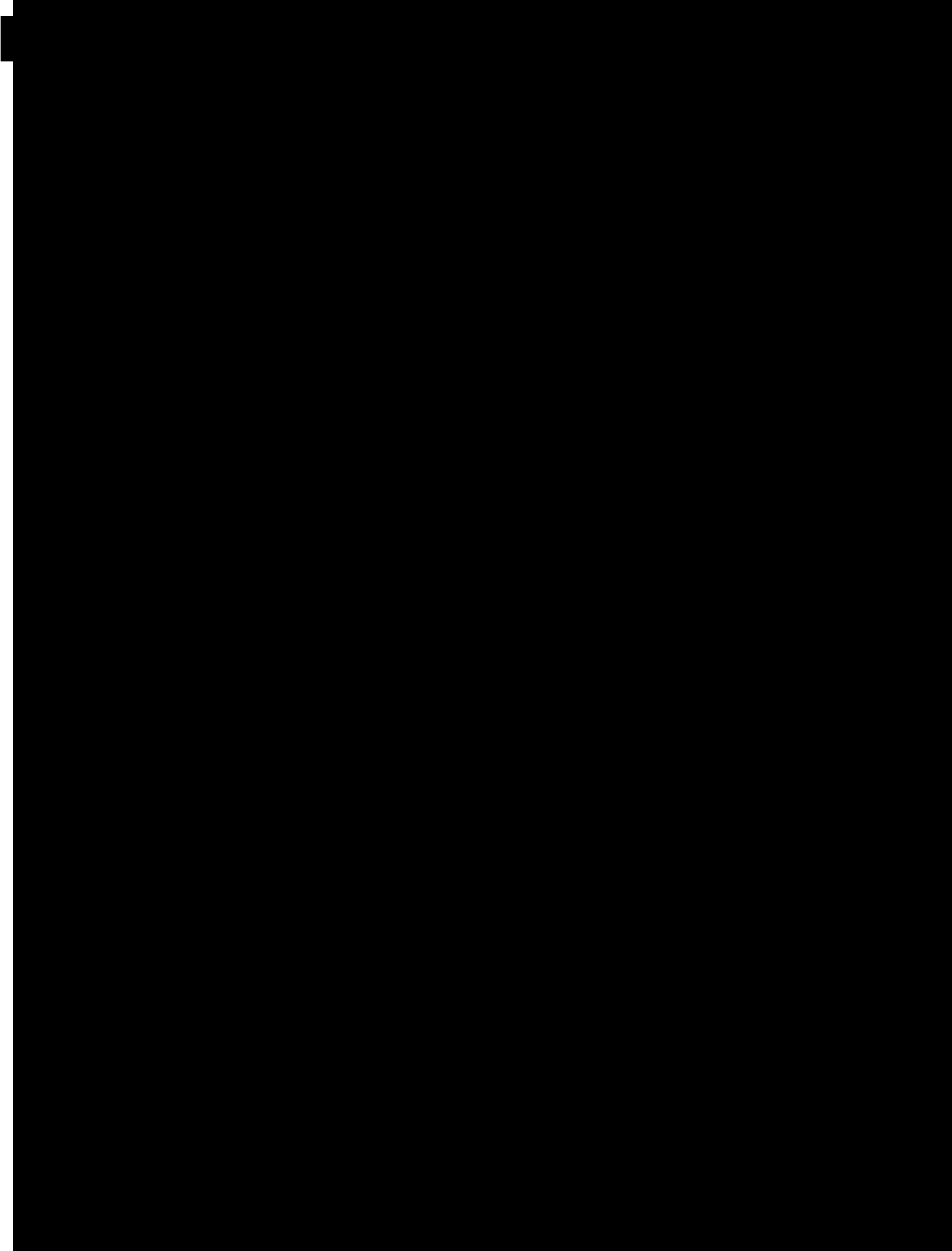
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Daily marijuana use threatens relationship

DEAR AMY: My boyfriend and I are 22 and have been dating for almost four years. We both used marijuana on a daily basis before we met. We found this as a way to bond and get to know each other, while enjoying life.

After a year of dating, I decided to quit smoking and focus on my education. After going to college and receiving a professional degree, I do not wish to continue this habit. My boyfriend continues to smoke on a daily basis.

It does not bother me that I cannot do this with him, however, I don't want him to do this for the rest of his life.

We have been talking about marriage and starting a family. He says he will quit when we are ready to have children.

I have recently been thinking about our relationship and realized that I have never known him when he was sober. I asked him to get sober for a short period of time so we can spend time together without being under the influence before we take the next steps in our life.

When I talked to him about this, he became mad and agitated; but I think he is going to agree. Now I am secretly hoping that if he quits, he won't start smoking again (although I highly doubt it). Is it wrong of me to ask him to do this? — **High on Life**

DEAR HIGH: When you quit smoking, did you quit for your boyfriend?

I assume that you quit for yourself. And it is obvious that you like the changes sobriety has brought to your life.

Now you are hoping that your guy will quit his daily habit for a short time, and, assuming he is able to do that (there's no guarantee), you are already worried about his choices beyond the sobriety he hasn't even achieved!

You have made his marijuana use your problem, where you do all the strategizing and big-picture thinking and he does all the smoking.

The real questions for you to ponder are: What will you do if your boyfriend doesn't make any changes in his life? Can you be with him, as is — pot and all? And do you want him — as is — to be your spouse and the father of your kids?

DEAR AMY: Recently, our 12-year-old daughter was out skateboarding with friends when one of them asked if my daughter would hold her



ASK AMY
Amy Dickinson
Tribune Media

iPhone while she practiced a trick.

My daughter agreed and tried to put the girls phone in her pocket when it dropped and the screen cracked. Now the girl's mother thinks our daughter should pay \$100 toward the screen's replacement.

According to the mother, it's the responsible thing for our daughter to do. We refused. While our daughter apologized, we didn't feel that making her pay is appropriate.

It was an accident, not a malicious incident. Now our daughter is no longer welcome at her friend's house (fine by us) and the mom went so far as to send us an email telling us what irresponsible parents we are and how sorry they feel for our daughter. What gives?

Speedy: — **Speedy:** First of all — a 12-year-old with an iPhone? The only thing about this story that is age-appropriate is the skateboarding part.

The other parents should chalk this up to both their daughter and your daughter simply being too young to handle and be responsible for this expensive and delicate technology.

Their response to you is rude and over the top. I assume this friendship is over.

DEAR AMY: "No Vacation" sure was putting a bit of pressure on her 17-year-old son to join them for "one last family vacation."

Your suggestions about cheerful planning of other family activities are spot on, but leave out the "we are here on your business" lecture. This should go to the mother, not the son. She is the one that is creating this all-or-nothing scenario while placing the blame on her son. — **Mom of Four**

DEAR MOM: I see your point, but I also wanted this teen to see that his attitude had consequences for the whole family.

■ Send questions via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to: Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, 17500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

ENGAGED

Wendy M. Butz, Michael S. Kerr

Tamara S. and Michael D. Crain of Ashland announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy M. Butz, to Michael S. Kerr of Wooster.

The bride-to-be earned a Master of Science degree in nursing from Malone University and is employed by Avita Health System.

The groom-to-be is employed as an aircraft technician for United Airlines.

They plan to wed Sept. 1, 2012, at Landoll's Castle.



Wendy M. Butz and Michael S. Kerr are engaged to be married Sept. 1, 2012.

MEETING MINUTES

Forget Me Not Garden Club

Members meet for summer carry-in

Forget Me Not Garden Club met for the yearly summer carry-in at Diana Dunn's home. Eleven members were present.

Chadene Dowdell, president, led the business meeting.

Andrea Hajabed, fair chairman, announced she would

like volunteers to help cover the flower display shelves on Thursday night before the Ashland County Fair.

A thank-you note was read from the Ashland County Historical Society thanking the club for planting flowers.

The sunshine prize was won by Bonnie Wehr.

The August meeting will be at Carol McNamara's home.

The members then enjoyed a summer carry-in.

NOTICE

Peck places third in horse show

Miranda Peck of Ashland captured third place in 3-year-old geldings at the 2012 Little Bit of Country American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship Show on Saturday, Aug. 4 in Oklahoma City.

Peck showed her American quarter horse, A Na Image, who is a 2009 sired gelding. A Na Image, sired by A Radiant Image and out of Awesome Merlot, was bred by Lee Smith of Columbus.

In the 3-year-old geldings class, 11 entries competed for youth world champion honors. Peck and A Na Image received a prize package that included a custom-designed bronze trophy, a Weatherbeeta embroidered blanket, a top-10 patch and bronze medalion.

The Ford Youth World is the pinnacle event for American Quarter Horse exhibitors, 18 years old and younger, around the world, who must qualify for the event by earning a predetermined number of points to compete in each of the classes representing halter, English and western disciplines. The

2,407 entries at this year's event represented competitors from 49 of the United States, Brazil, Canada, England, Germany, Mexico, Sweden and Venezuela.

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MILESTONE

40th wedding anniversary

Thomas and Carolyn Yannayon

Thomas and Carolyn Yannayon are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Carolyn Schnabel married Thomas Yannayon on July 2, 1972, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Valley City. The Rev. R.D. Sandmann performed the ceremony.

The couple celebrated with a family vacation to the Outer Banks, N.C.

Their children are Aissa (Phillip) Maschke of Medina, Christine (Charles) Fisher of Delaware and Julia (Dustin) Fishburn of Wooster.

They have seven grandchildren.

Thomas works in sales at Mansfield Brick and Supply in Mansfield. Carolyn works as a secretary for Ashland University in Ashland.



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Thomas and Carolyn are members of Trinity Lutheran Church of Ashland.

LEGAL NOTICE

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REUNION

AHS class of 1972 makes final plans for reunion

Ashland High School class of 1972 reunion committee met Monday, Aug. 6 at O'Bryans to work on final reunion details. The 40th class "Red Solo Cup Reunion" is scheduled Sept. 14 and 15 at O'Bryans and the Eagles Pavilion 400 Eastlake Drive.

An open house is planned Friday evening, Sept. 14 at O'Bryans. All classmates of 1972 invite all AHS classes to attend, especially the classes of 1970, 1971, 1973 and 1974.

Class president Mike Spreng has organized a golf outing for Saturday, Sept. 15. Classmates are welcome to sign up. Anyone interested

should contact Spreng.

Saturday evening's entertainment will be the award-winning card thrower and magician Rick Smith. Smith has performed on many shows including "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, the "Ellen Degeneres Show," "America's Got Talent" and "Ripley's Believe It Or Not."

The magic show will be followed by music from Olson and Myers.

The evening is free and a meal will be provided. Classmates are responsible for their own adult beverages. Those attending are asked to register by Sept. 1. Registration would

be appreciated to guarantee sufficient quantities of food.

Addresses are still needed for 44 or more classmates. Anyone who has not received reunion information should contact committee members Laurie and Chris Pike, Gary Myers, Mike Spreng or Mark Daugherty, email ashlandhighschool72@yahoo.com, visit the class Facebook page AshlandHighSchoolClass1972 or by call 419-651-4872.

Community Corn Roast

Sat., Aug. 11 @ 5pm until food is gone!

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Live Auction - 6:30-7:30pm

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Freewill Donations will benefit Hospice of North Central Ohio. Join us at Ashland Brethren in Christ Church, 2750 Millin Ave., next to Hospice House. Feel free to bring a chair! For more information, please call 419-281-7107.

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It's Fair Time!

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Hate music is part of white supremacist circles

By PATRICK CONNOR
and TODD RICHMOND
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — When they aren't ranting in Internet forums, many of the nation's white supremacists seek a louder outlet for their extreme views. Thundersonic, thrashing heavy metal or punk music with lyrics that call for a race war.

Wade Michael Page, the gunman who killed six people at a Sikh temple in Wisconsin before being killed by police, was deeply involved in the "hate rock" scene — a shadowy world of hundreds of performers in the U.S. and Europe, most of them playing metal or hardcore punk. Some also play country, folk and other genres.

Largely unknown to most Americans, this musical subculture is an integral part of neo-Nazi circles offering a way for like-minded followers to connect with each other and socialize, recruit new members and raise money for their cause.

"It really was a good political weapon for the agenda," said Jason Stevens, who once fronted a white-power band called Intimidation One in Portland, Ore.

Page once played guitar and bass with Intimidation One, as well as in bands called Definite Hate and End Apathy. Stevens, who turned his back on white supremacy in 2008 and now owns a small business, said he was shocked to hear that a friend he remembered as "mellow and quiet" had committed such a heinous crime.

The two last talked on the phone in 2010, and Stevens said Page was "his usual laid-back self." At the time, Stevens said, he had a job at a Colorado metalworking shop.

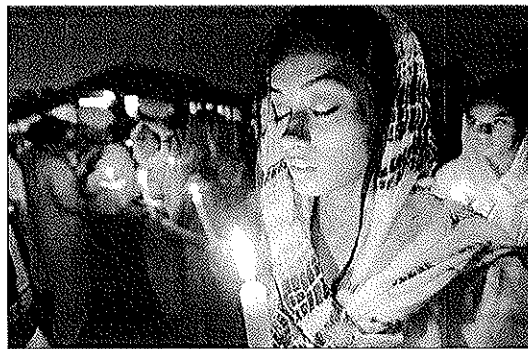
Stevens said music, raised by his band's tours and record sales, was often funneled to legal defense funds for white supremacists charged with federal crimes, including Randy

Weaver, whose 1992 standoff with federal agents in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, left a US marshal and two Weaver family members dead.

"The music 'brings in more revenue than virtually anything else,'" said Brian Levin, a criminal justice professor at California State University at San Bernardino, who has consulted for the FBI and other federal agencies on white supremacists.

The National Alliance, a prominent white-power organization, sometimes cleared \$1 million a year in profit from music, books and magazines, video games and other supremacy products, Levin said.

One of the most influential white-supremacist record labels, Resistance Records, often sold hate-rock albums for \$14.98 — "14" represented the 14 words in a popular skinhead mantra, and "8" pointed to "H" as the eighth letter of the alphabet.



AP photo
Ruby Singh, 22, of Long Grove, Ill., participates during a prayer vigil at the Sikh Religion Society temple in Palatine, Ill. on Monday, Aug. 6.

Fair

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Columbus on U.S. Route 62. And every year they take a week off from work to return to the Holmes County Fair to volunteer their time and run the computer system.

"It's very important to have help here that understands the system," said fair organizer Tim Hershberger. Berger's father-in-law, Amanda's father, "We needed the extra hands — the amount of hours is immense."

When Berger started working the computer system, he said it was "learn as you go" and an adjustment. But with an engineering degree, he was able to pick up on the system.

Essentially, the Berbers along with the Wallmans and Reussers produce the results from the various animal exhibits and shows, compile the data records on each child and animal at the fair (for every show), put together

livestock and auction bills, produce results for the media, and even coordinate reports for the Ohio Department of Agriculture, livestock buyers, and processors.

Berger said he uses a software program specifically for junior fairs called Blue Ribbon Fair Management System (created by Wisconsin-based Martech Systems) which allows him to compile reports off the data entered.

"It's one of the standards for fairs," Berger explained. For instance, the height, weight, breed, drug test results, ID numbers and exhibit results are kept in a record for each animal. Every animal has at least one record card. Berger explained, but some have two or several more depending on how many times a junior fair member shows an animal.

Additionally, information is kept on each child showing during the fair and the animals he shows.

This body of information can be compiled for livestock sale bills for buyers, listing the child, animal and its information, and more. When it's all said and done, Berger estimated they manage 1,000 to 1,200 entries.

But Berger said, having reports for each event for parents and grandparents helps make the fair a better experience for families.

Kerry Taylor, fair board president, called the Berbers "probably the most unsung volunteers of the fair ... this is a huge undertaking that no one knows goes on."

With a total of 100 hours in already between the five volunteers, Berger said the busiest days are still to come.

With auctions starting Thursday, Berger said he must have livestock sale bills ready by the morning. But the last shows for animals are Tuesday night, he said. Additional data regarding

animal testing, where an animal was sent, and who bought it must be sent to the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

"The easier we make it on buyers, the better the kids do," Berger said. "Sale night is crazy," as they move to the auction sites in order to create data in order to quickly generate final sales figures and allow processors to know how many animals they need to pick up.

Berger noted those days "we saw the sun come up," as he and the team worked on generating final sale reports and trade-out sheets.

And while it seems like a lot of work, Berger noted it has been beneficial overall for the fair to have reports and data generated on-site, which was not the case before he volunteered to run the computer system.

"I showed here for 11 years," Amanda Berger said. "This was just the next step because

someone helped me out like this when I did not get a chance to be a part of 4-H or anything," Trevor said, so managing the fair's data and reports is rewarding. Additionally, he said it allows him to see how fairs operate firsthand and he would like for his children to participate in fairs after seeing their importance for himself.

"But really anything we can do to make it better for the kids ... without someone back here it wouldn't be able to function," he said.

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Dalton

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that real needs still existed both in facilities and items such as textbooks and technology."

Beatty said he was happy that the district passed the renewal on this try, instead of having to wait until the November election. With the current economic climate, Beatty said he knew it would be tough for the renewals to pass but he was grateful for the community support.

"The Dalton Local community continues to show its support for our schools and it is much appreciated. The District has been blessed and there are exciting times ahead for our school system and the children it serves," Beatty said.

Fails

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Edinger said he was scheduled to meet Wednesday morning with the district's principal to discuss how to communicate the results to staff and parents, making it clear a November election is not an option. Today is the deadline to file in the general election and the earliest the district could again go back to voters is in the spring.

"We have time now to think about (how to proceed)," Edinger said, noting the one known thing is that the district will be unable to collect any new taxes in 2013, which translates to a lost opportunity to bring in \$750,000 in taxes from the last half of 2012.

"That can't be recompensed, and it will make our (budgeting) decisions in the spring and fall that much more difficult (for the 2013-2014 school year)," he said.

The district's five-year forecast, had the levy passed, would have showed a balanced budget. Now, however, "I don't know what (future) means," said Edinger, who said the board now will have to consider a variety of alternatives including returning to voters — at the current or a greater level or making deeper cuts.

"We'll get up tomorrow morning, put both feet on the ground and start making

School board president Curt Denning had urged residents to pass off levy during the July 24 board of education meeting, citing technology and vehicle improvements that needed to be done.

"Those pieces are still important that we make sure that we continue to have the funds available to do that," Denning said at the time.

Beatty said another concern for the upcoming year is improving the high school by replacing the boilers, which has already begun, and purchasing new textbooks.

"The district's most immediate need is addressing the math textbook utilized within the District. Text will be about a \$100,000 investment next

school year," Beatty said. "In addition, PE monies will be used to replace the lighting at Dalton High School."

The village of Burbank also saw victory in their three tax levies being renewed another five years. All three renewals passed by at least 85.37 percent. Residents will now continue paying four mills, three mills and three mills from the separate levies for five more years.

At the council meeting July 3, fiscal officer Martha Evans stressed the importance of renewing the levies for current expenses. She said during the meeting that if the levies were not renewed, the village would not be able to pay for much

more than utilities. The village will receive \$45,700 through the levies that were renewed.

Prior to Voting Day, councilwoman Carolyn Diller said she would create fliers to distribute to residents about the importance of passing the levy.

If the renewals had failed, Burbank would have put the three levies on the November ballot, as the village would have only received roughly \$10,000 for their usage in 2013.

Contact Abby Armbruster at 330-287-1612 or e-mail her at armbruster@the-daily-record.com. Follow her on Twitter @abhyarmbruster.

decisions," he said. "We have an excellent school district, and we're not going to give up tonight."

He said the district must focus on the business of

education — the new core curriculum, work goals, performance-based evaluations and state mandates — although "it's more difficult when we still have (funding

issues) on the table."

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Fire at Calif. refinery is out; 200 go to hospital

By John S. Marshall
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A fire at one of the nation's largest refineries spewed thick black smoke over cities in the San Francisco Bay area, sending scores of residents to hospitals complaining of breathing problems.

The fire at Chevron's refinery in Richmond, about 10 miles northeast of San Francisco, was out early Tuesday morning. San Francisco Bay area-based KGO-TV reported.

Chevron spokeswoman Heather Kulp, however, said at a 5 a.m. news conference that officials were conducting a controlled burn.

Smoke and flames from the fire, which began around 6:15 p.m. Monday, could be seen for miles.

It was contained and a shelter-in-place order lifted on Monday night.

Doctors Medical Center in San Pablo, a town near the Chevron refinery in Richmond, said about 200 people had sought help and more patients were arriving. Kaiser's Richmond Medical Center also said several dozen people came to the emergency room complaining of shortness of breath, but none was seriously ill.

Residents said they heard loud blasts around the time the fire broke out, although Chevron officials could not confirm those reports.

Daniela Rodriguez told

the Contra Costa Times that she heard a "big boom." The 23-year-old resident said about an hour passed before she received an automated call from Contra Costa County to remain indoors.

"I was feeling kind of nauseous and light-headed from the smell," she told the newspaper.

The refinery produces gasoline, jet fuel, diesel fuel and lubricants, as well as chemicals used to manufacture many other products.

The blaze in the refinery's No. 4 Crude Unit was contained by 11 p.m. Monday. Chevron said in a statement on its website. Spokesman Nigel Heine said the cause of the fire hasn't been determined and he wouldn't speculate on the cause.

Three employees suffered minor injuries and were treated at the scene, according to Kulp.

Randy Sawyer, the chief environmental and hazardous materials officer for the county's health services agency, said any kind of smoke can be toxic but added, "In this smoke, there can also be all kind of byproducts that can be toxic."

The agency had four teams of inspectors testing air quality, Sawyer said. "Trisha Assarum, a hazardous materials specialist with the county, told the San Francisco Chronicle (http://bit.ly/MJfRmbh) that no hazardous com-



People view the fire at the Chevron Richmond Refinery in Richmond, Calif., Monday, Aug. 6, 2012. The fire, first reported at 6:40 p.m. Monday, is burning in a process unit at the refinery, officials said. It was sending smoke over the cities of Richmond and San Pablo.

pounds had been detected in the air.

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Loughner pleads guilty to deadly Arizona shootings

By Bob Christie
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — David Lee Loughner agreed Tuesday to spend the rest of his life in prison, accepting that he went on a deadly shooting rampage at an Arizona political gathering and sparing the victims a lengthy, possibly traumatic, death-penalty trial.

The plea came soon after a federal judge found that months of psychiatric treatment for schizophrenia made Loughner able to understand charges that he killed six people and wounded 13 others, including his intended target, then-Rep. Gabrielle Giffords.

"I plead guilty," the 23-year-old county dropout said.

His hair closely cropped, Loughner was not the smiling, baby-faced suspect captured in a mug shot when after the January 2011 shooting.

Wearing khakis, Loughner sat quietly throughout the hearing and smiled at one point when a psychologist testifying about his competence remarked that he had bonded with one of the federal prison guards.

After the hearing, Loughner's parents cried and embraced. The victims' families just watched without expression.

"He's a different person in his appearance and his affect than the first time I laid eyes on him," said Judge Larry A. Burns, who then accepted the plea agreement and added that he found it to be in the best interest of everyone involved.

The outcome was welcomed by some victims, including Giffords herself as a way to move on.

The plea and, less than a week later, the January 2011 shooting.

Mark Kelly, "Avoiding a trial will allow us - and we hope the whole Southern Arizona community - to continue with our recovery."

Experts had concluded that Loughner suffers from schizophrenia, and officials at a federal prison have medicated him with psychiatric drugs for more than a year.

Conspicuous psychologist Christina Pietz testified for an hour about how she believes Loughner became competent. Loughner listened calmly without expression. His arms were crossed over his stomach, hunched slightly forward and looking straight at Pietz.

A plea agreement offers something for both sides, said Dan DeBruin, a California defense attorney who has worked with Loughner's attorney Judy Clarke on the case against congressman Ted Kaczynski.

Prosecutors would avoid



David Hernandez, a former staff intern for U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, D-Tucson, who was with Giffords on the day of the shooting, arrives at court for a hearing for alleged shooter David Lee Loughner Tuesday in Tucson, Ariz.

1990s and Atlanta's Olympic park in 1996.

The decision to spare Loughner a federal death sentence makes sense, said Dale Branch, a federal public defender in Phoenix who handles capital case appeals and isn't involved in the case.

As time went on and there were numerous evaluations, I think everybody had a better understanding of Mr. Loughner's mental illness," Branch said.

"It appears that he will need to be treated for the rest of his life in order to remain competent."

National anti-bullying ad campaign will target parents

By Jack Felderman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Parents are urged to teach their kids to speak up if they witness school bullying in new ads that target on issue that top Obama administration officials vow to make a national priority.

A long-term campaign featuring television, print and web ads was unveiled Monday and will start running in October. The campaign is a partnership by the Ad Council, a nonprofit that distributes public service announcements, and the First Step Foundation, a group that includes entrepreneurs Mark Thomas, Alvin Alder and Mel Brooks.

In one television ad, two girls are seen bullying a shy, awkward, mopey boy who is sitting alone in a classroom and looking sad. A fourth girl looks on but doesn't intervene.

"Every day, kids witness bullying," says a narrator. "They want to help, but don't know how. Teach your kids how to be more than a bystander."

Online and print ads will warn parents that their kids

regularly encounter negative messages such as "you're worthless" and "everybody hates you."

The ads were unveiled Monday at an annual anti-bullying summit hosted by the Department of Education in Washington, where lawmakers, educators and government officials convened to develop a national strategy aimed at ensuring a safe, healthy learning environment for students. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius addressed

the summit Monday, and Education Secretary Arne Duncan will deliver a keynote speech on Tuesday.

Once considered an unpleasant but inescapable part of adolescence, bullying has been thrust into the national conversation by a string of high-profile suicides by students who were later revealed to have been bullied.

Of particular concern to education advocates is bullying directed against students perceived to be gay or lesbian, such as Tyler Clemente, the

18-year-old who killed himself in 2010 after allegedly being bullied online by his college roommate, who was convicted of invasion of privacy and other charges for using a webcam to film Clemente and another man kissing.

Sebelius told the summit that suicides by teenagers and children had served as a national wake-up call.

"Bullying is not just a harmless rite of passage, or an inevitable part of growing up," Sebelius said. "It's a

systematic situation that threatens the health and well-being of our young people

It's destructive to our community and devastating to our future."

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WVNCC Ranked One of Most Affordable Colleges in America

As part of the federal government's efforts to inform the public about the costs of college, data released earlier this month by the U.S. Department of Education has revealed that West Virginia Northern Community College is listed among 100 public two-year institutions with the lowest net price of attendance in the country.

"West Virginia Northern and its board of governors have endeavored for a long time to offer extremely reasonable tuition and fee rates to our students," Dr. Martin J. Obhinsky, president, said. "This data confirms our efforts have placed us among the most affordable colleges in America, in the state and in the Upper Ohio Valley."

According to the U.S. Department of Education, West Virginia Northern is listed as part of the 10 percent of the nation's institutions with the lowest average net price. The national average net price is \$6,485 annually while WVNCC's average net price is \$3,994 an academic year. A total of 1,878 institutions were included in the lists compiled by the federal government

which also included the top highest cost institutions.

Janet Fike, Northern's vice president of student services/director of financial aid, explained the average net price is the average price of attendance that is paid by full-time, undergraduate, degree-seeking students after grants and scholarships are taken into account. The average net price is generated by subtracting the average amount of federal, state and local government or institutional grant or scholarship aid from the cost of attendance. Total cost of attendance is the sum of published in-state tuition and required fees, books and supplies and, if applicable, the weighted average for room and board and other expenses.

Fike said, "The ranking for WVNCC shows that Northern excels at helping students with financial aid grants and scholarships."

"The state of West Virginia has three public, two-year institutions on the lowest net price list while Pennsylvania has two and the state of Ohio has none," Fike pointed out. "West Virginia's community college educators deserve

commendation for their commitment to affordability."

The U.S. Department of Education announced it released several College Affordability and Transparency Lists as part of its effort to help students make informed decisions about their choice for higher education. "These lists are a helpful tool for students and families as they determine what college or university is best fit for them," according to Secretary of Education Arne Duncan. "We hope this information will encourage schools to continue their efforts to make the costs of college more transparent so students make informed decisions and aren't saddled with unmanageable debt."

The Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008 called for the College Affordability and Transparency Lists to be created by July 1 of this year. Under the requirements, six lists were created. Three lists focus on tuition and fees, and three others look at the institution's "average net price." Each list was broken out into nine different sectors to allow students to compare costs at similar types of institutions.

Highnotes

The visual artists are now being displayed at Parkersburg Fine Arts Center as we continue to look for a permanent home for the Arts Council. Several are attending the annual Heart of Ohio Tote Convention in August. Painters meet every Tuesday at Yvonne's Art & Framing for an open workshop.

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They are also seeking some sponsors for the third annual Duct Tape contest. If you would like to underwrite any of the mentioned activities or know more about Monroe Arts Council, email yvonne.sau@me.com.

They said a reluctant goodbye to 14-year organizer and director, Susan Pollock, who

has done a marvelous job of bringing art to life in our community. She promises to stay in touch while pursuing her own writing and creative arts talents.

Next meeting is Oct. 4 at Monroe County Library; check the library on that date for the exact time.



Present were, as shown in the photo, MC Players director Brittany McConaughy, Writers Guild representative Kay Flowers, retiring director of the council Susan Pollock, artist/trustee Markene Moore, Monroe Singers representative and treasurer Bob Heins, Rev. Karen Binford, trustee, Lifelong Learners co-ordinator Carol Borsill, and Secretary/Trustee Karen Frank. Taking the candid photo of this happy group was trustee Yvonne Reusser.

Along the Winding Roads

From Page 5

cake for Fred, Jr.'s birthday. I made him a double batch of those peanut butter cookies with Hershey kisses-along with no bakes, his favorite.

That was the second time I've made city chicken in the last month. The first time Susie and Tony came over, we ate and then played cards. How come the guys beat the girls most of the time? Can't believe their luck but we always have a good time. I finally got one corner of our backyard cleaned out. The vines had taken over the previously. I just never seemed to have the time or energy to pull them all up. I'm so proud of it. Fred finished cutting down the bushes that clogged our sewer last winter. Now I want him to build a fence connecting fence where the bushes were to partition it off. We'll see if that gets done this fall. He's really busy painting but finally took a weekend off to get some things done around here.

Speaking of backyard, my magic lilies are blooming. They really add some color to the beds that haven't done well because of the hot, dry weather. I did get all my day lilies

cut back and the stellas are starting to rebloom. When my double day lilies bloomed I marked them so I would know where they are. They have spread and some have reverted back to singles but they are really pretty. I will have some of the double ones to share this fall. So if you would like a start, let me know. I don't know how many I will have but I'm sure there will be several. I'm going to try the whole lot up, much the soil and plant with some semblance of order. We also dug up some miniature roses that had reverted back to the original single, not so pretty blooms. I have some new day lilies ordered to plant there. Some of them are supposed to be rebloomers. I have big plans and hope I have the stamina to get 'er done.

I've sorted hundreds of pictures that I've had in boxes and boxes. It's amazing how many pictures can accumulate. I've sorted them and put them in plastic bags as to who is in the photo. I think that will make it easier when I decide what I want to do to preserve them. Also, I have so many newspaper

clippings I have saved over the years. I want to get them laminated. Think it's almost going to be cheaper to buy a little laminator and covers and do them myself. I'm going to check into that.

I've been doing a lot more cooking and baking since I retired. I used to like doing those things but working, I never seemed to have the time, and again, the energy.

I had good intentions of walking two or three times a week but as I told you before, my right foot has been giving me some problems. I have an appointment with Dr. Cooper to see what's going on. I've been attending daily Mass three times a week and the off days I want to start the morning off with a walk. So by the time I write in September maybe I'll be doing just that.

Well, the column is getting kinda long, so I better stop here, but happy birthday to my mom, who will be celebrating No. 87 on Aug. 12. She's doing well and is still enjoying her great-grandchildren immensely. Until the Sept. 13 column, take care and enjoy the rest of the summer.

PUBLIC NOTICE MONROE COUNTY BUDGET COMMISSION

Estimated Undivided Local Government Fund
Allocations for Calendar Year 2013
Published in accordance with ORC §747.51

Subdivision	Amount	Percentage
ADAMS TOWNSHIP	5,539.63	1.61 %
BENTON TOWNSHIP	4,559.42	1.32 %
BETHEL TOWNSHIP	4,315.16	1.25 %
CENTER TOWNSHIP	8,482.75	2.46 %
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	6,264.36	1.82 %
GREEN TOWNSHIP	5,021.24	1.46 %
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	4,855.73	1.41 %
LEE TOWNSHIP	6,663.90	1.93 %
MALAGA TOWNSHIP	6,096.54	1.77 %
OHIO TOWNSHIP	2,500.00	0.73 %
PERRY TOWNSHIP	4,625.70	1.34 %
SALIER TOWNSHIP	5,610.75	1.63 %
SENECA TOWNSHIP	4,686.08	1.36 %
SUMMIT TOWNSHIP	5,724.85	1.66 %
SUNSHINE TOWNSHIP	7,262.45	2.11 %
SWITZERLAND TOWNSHIP	8,721.06	2.53 %
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	5,135.07	1.49 %
WAYNE TOWNSHIP	4,655.98	1.35 %
ANTIOCH CORPORATION	3,485.51	1.01 %
BEALLSVILLE CORPORATION	6,375.02	1.85 %
CLARINGTON CORPORATION	8,188.84	2.38 %
GRAYSVILLE CORPORATION	3,467.71	1.01 %
JERUSALEM CORPORATION	3,833.31	1.11 %
LEWISVILLE CORPORATION	4,597.93	1.33 %
MILTONSURG CORPORATION	2,549.12	0.74 %
STAFFORD CORPORATION	3,449.13	1.00 %
WILSON CORPORATION	3,460.32	1.00 %
WOODSFIELD CORPORATION	15,000.00	4.35 %
MONROE COUNTY	189,600.36	55.00 %
GRAND TOTAL	\$344,727.92	100.00%

Barnesville Livestock

Aug. 4, 2012

Total head 276.

Cattle 93 cows (13) hd. good \$74-85; medium \$60-73.75; thin \$59.75 & down; baby calves (7) hd. BH \$107.50 & down; wt \$91-141; bred cows (4) BH \$800-1210; bulls (2) hd wt \$82.25-88.25.

Feeders Mod. 1 & 2 steers/bulls 38 hd: 200-299 (6) \$87-138; 300-399 (4) \$134.50-143; 400-499 (7) \$71-125.50; 500-599 (6) \$116-135.50; 600-699 (10) \$66-130; 700-799 (5) \$72-112.50.

Feeders mod 182 heifers (29) 300-299 (8) \$107-131; 300-399 (6) \$94-132; 400-499 (6) \$78-135; 500-599 (4) \$63.50-128; 600-699 (2) \$80-105; 700-799 (1) \$96.

Lambs 154 hd. lambs 20-90 lb. (23) \$55-110; 51-70 lb. (47) \$65-130; 71-90 lb. (33) \$70-130; 91-110 lb. (4) \$100-111; 111 & up (23) \$81-115.

Sheep: ewes & bucks (23) \$10-57.3.

Goats 22 hd; all goats sold by head, good does (4) \$95-100; billies (1) \$100; heavy kids (3) \$75-115; light kids (15) \$15-90.

Hogs 9 hd. pigs BH (8) \$23-75; hogs 350 up (1) \$9.

Muskingum Livestock

Aug. 1, 2012

Total Headage 800
Fed cattle 168 choice steers \$110-124.75; good steers \$109 & down; holstein steers \$90-108.25; choice heifers \$108-117.50; good heifers \$107 and down;

Commercial cows 170, \$70-90; canners and cutters \$69 & down; 34 butcher bulls \$88-120.

Bred cows & C/C pairs 13: cows & cow/calf pair BH \$850-1175; feeder cattle 265; stocker steer and bull calves \$85-153; stocker steer yearlings \$85-136; holstein stocker steers \$65-86; stocker heifer calves \$70-154; stocker heifer yearlings \$70-125; calves 6 baby calves \$100 & down.

Hogs 62: best barrows and gilts \$63.50; hogvay and lighter weights \$54-61; sows \$24-34.50; boars \$17.50-40; feeder pigs by head \$25-40; weight \$41-55.

Fat cattle load averages: B st 1281 lb. \$118.21; 9 st 1195 lb. \$115.72; 4 st 1352 lb. \$115.32; 13 st 1311 lb. \$115.31; 5 st 1300 lb. \$115.06; 4 st 1215 lb. \$114.14.

Lambs 90-140 lb. \$85-95; sheep 155-210 lb. \$53-85; goats 90-85 lb. \$135-174; 100-170 lb. \$63-109.

Monroe Central Football Reserved Seats Available

Reserved seats for this season will be on sale at the following dates and times. (All tickets will be sold at the red barn on the visitors side.)
Aug. 9, from 6 - 8 p.m.; Aug. 14, from 6 - 8 p.m.; Aug. 16, from 6 - 8 p.m. Family pass may also be purchased at that time. For more information please call Monroe Central High School.

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Community

Creamed corn that is rich and creamy without cream

By SARA MOULTON
For The Associated Press

There are few foods as simple, delicious and complete as fresh seasonal corn on the cob. When it's really fresh, I'll even eat it raw. No boiling, no butter, no salt. It's perfectly sweet and tender right off the stalk.

Still, even perfection can get boring, and I recently began wondering what else I could do with fresh corn. I thought back to my days as the host of the Food Network's "Cooking Live," when one of my guest chefs whipped up some corn soup and thickened it with pureed corn.

Of course, I'd know that any pureed vegetable will thicken a stew or soup. But corn has a secret ingredient — lutein — carotenoids. I was astonished by the creaminess and thickness of my guest's soup.

This recipe was inspired by that soup. Creamed corn is thus named because it usually depends on cream for its creaminess. That's a problem for me for a couple of reasons. The cream not only makes the dish too rich, it also tends to mask the flavor of the corn itself.

No I took a tip from my chef friend and used pureed corn to achieve a silky richness without any additional fat. Caramelized onions add great depth of flavor, while the chili, beet and lime ranch's acidity balance the sweetness of the corn.

Don't hesitate to finish the dish with just about any herb in the garden these days. Corn plays nicely with almost all of them.

SPICY "CREAMED" CORN

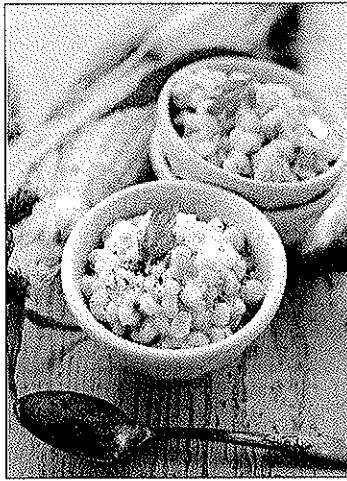
Start to finish: 30 minutes
Serves 6

10 to 12 ears fresh corn, husked
3/4 cup chicken broth, vegetable broth or water, divided
2 tablespoons grape-seed oil or olive oil
1 medium yellow onion, finely chopped (about 1 cup)

1 serrano chili, seeds and ribs discarded if desired, minced (about 1 tablespoon)
1 to 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice or lemon juice, to taste
1 tablespoon shredded fresh basil or chopped fresh cilantro
Ground black pepper

Carefully cut the kernels off the ears of corn. To do this, one at a time stand each ear on its wide end and use a serrated knife to saw down the length of the cob. You should have about 6 cups of kernels.

In a blender, combine 1 cup of the kernels and 1/2 cup of the broth. Puree until smooth. Set aside. In a large skillet over medium heat the oil. Add the onion and a pinch of salt. Reduce the heat to moderate.



In this photo taken on July 30, 2012, Sara Moulton took a tip from her chef friend and used pureed corn to achieve a silky richness without any additional fat in this spicy creamed corn recipe.

low and cook, stirring occasionally, until golden, about 8 minutes. Add the remaining corn kernels and another pinch of salt. Simmer for 3 minutes. Add the chili and pureed corn, then bring

the mixture to a simmer and cook for 2 minutes.

Stir in the remaining 1/4 cup of chicken broth, the lime juice and basil. Season with salt and pepper, then simmer for another minute.

AP photo

Free clothing give-aways

MOUNT VERNON — Need new clothes for school or work? Columbia Elementary School, is sponsoring two free clothing give-aways for children and adults.

The first session will be Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. to noon and the second is scheduled

for Aug. 21, from 3-5 p.m. Both will take place in the school gymnasium.

Individuals wishing to donate new or gently-used clothes for the give-away may drop them off at the school during regular office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MVNU, health dept. join forces to offer immunization clinic

MOUNT VERNON — Getting immunized just got a little bit easier. Especially for those residents who have access to downtown Mount Vernon.

The Knox County Health Department will offer immunizations once a month for children, and adults at Hunter Hall, the Mount Vernon Nazarene University School of Nursing and Health Sciences building located on South Main St.

The monthly immunization clinic is currently scheduled for the second Wednesday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Participants should use the alley entrance at the back of the building to access the immunization clinic. There will be signs directing participants to the entrance.

All of immunizations that are available at the health department's main location on Upper Gilchrist Rd. will be available at the downtown clinic. For adults, that includes shots for shingles, pertussis,

pneumonia and tetanus. For children, that includes all shots for infants, and shots required to attend school as well Gardasil (HPV) and MenaQuad (meningitis).

Vaccines for children in Knox County are free, but there is a \$10 administrative charge for each child. The costs for adult immunizations vary depending on the vaccine.

A list of vaccines and the cost is listed on the health department website www.knoxhealth.com. Type in "adult vaccine" in the search box at the bottom of the home page.

Due to limited staffing, immunizations will not be available at the health department when the downtown clinic is open.

Immunizations will be available at the health department on Wednesday beginning at 1 p.m.

For more information regarding the monthly immunization clinic, call the health department medical clinic at 309-500889.

Head Start has openings for preschoolers in 2012

MOUNT VERNON — There are still openings at Knox County Head Start, for preschoolers for the 2012-13 school year at the Danville and Centerburg centers.

Families who live in the Danville, East Knox or Centerburg school districts and have a child who will be 3-years of age, but not yet 5, by Aug. 1, your child may qualify for free comprehensive

pre-school services, including kindergarten-readiness activities, transportation and nutritious meals.

Income guidelines apply. Families receiving Ohio Works First or SSI benefits and foster children are eligible. Children with special needs are given priority. For more information or to apply call (740) 397-1144.

Annual flag retirement ceremony to be at Centerburg Conservation Club

CENTERBURG — The public is invited to attend the annual flag retirement ceremony to be held at the Centerburg Conservation Club on Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be composed of the Knox County Joint Veterans' Council and the Boy Scouts and their leaders from Troop 382. This is a special ceremony to respectfully honor worn and tattered flags that

are to be retired. Those flags were a household banner and a special symbol to remind Americans of comrades who fought and died for the freedom of this nation.

The public is encouraged to bring worn flags to be retired. New, quality flags, can be purchased from the Veterans' Service Office, 411 Pittsburgh Ave., Mount Vernon.

My Favorite Recipe

BARBECUED WINNERS

This recipe was special to my mother because it reminded her of living in Spain.

1 medium chopped onion
1/2 cup finely cut celery
1 cup catsup
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

1 teaspoon mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon brown sugar or more
(season to taste)
1 package of winners

Combine ingredients and simmer on top of the stove for half an hour. Pour over winners and bake for 1 hour at 325 degrees. Serve in hot dog buns and top with the onion and celery mixture for a tasty and economical main dish. I recommend these with cheesy potatoes!

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New Shoots Garden Club

The New Shoots Garden Club met at the "Welcome to Mount Vernon" sign at the intersection of Harriott Road and Columbus Road for the judging of the flower bed that they plant and maintain. June Gebhardt and Jan Seabold, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs accredited judges, evaluated the planting. The results will be combined with the scoring of the project book and will be announced in the spring of 2013. Club members invited

Gebhardt and Seabold to join them at Bob Evans Restaurant for a meal and a brief business meeting. Plans were finalized for the Don Emmett Music & Arts Festival Flower Show to be held at The Living Center Friday through Sunday. The theme is "Floral Olympics" and the show is sponsored by the Knox County Association of Garden Clubs.

The show is open to the public; both for entering the show and for viewing. Viewing hours are Friday, Aug. 10, from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 11, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Woekener to speak at Aglow meeting

MOUNT VERNON — The Mount Vernon Aglow Light-house group announces their upcoming meeting to be held Monday, Aug. 20, at the Station Break Senior Center, 160 Howard St. in Mount Vernon.

The speaker for this occasion is to be Karen Woekener. Woekener is the Care Pastor, Mentor at the World Harvest Church in Columbus, where she has served in ministry for 17 years.

Woekener consistently compels others to step out and experience the fullness of God in the here and now. She brings an on time word and ministers in the gifts of the

spirit. She ministers at women's meetings and conferences and has a passion for prayer. Currently, she serves as the president of Aglow International Columbus, promoting interdenominational ministry and prayer gatherings, regular outreach to city shelters, and a television program for Arabic speaking people.

Prior to her call to ministry Woekener was a registered nurse, married her high school sweetheart and has three grown children. Men as well as ladies are invited to attend this program.

Thank You!

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August Classes

Home for the Holidays
Learn to make the most of your home with these classes:
1. Pottery August 10, 10-12 noon
2. Sewing August 17, 10-12 noon
3. Quilting August 24, 10-12 noon
4. All classes are \$10.00. Materials are available.

August Special
All levels welcome! Includes 15% OFF class fee for first class! (Not valid on registration fee.)
1. Hand Piecing
2. Paper Piecing
3. Quilting
4. Sewing
5. All classes are \$10.00. Materials are available.

Machine Embroidery Class
Learn to use your machine to create beautiful designs on fabric. The class will cover the basics of machine embroidery, including how to set up your machine, how to thread it, and how to create various designs. The class will be held on August 21, 10-12 noon. The fee is \$15.00. Materials are available.

Beginning Quilt Making
This is a hands-on class covering the basics of quilt making, including how to choose fabric, how to cut and piece, and how to quilt. The class will be held on August 28, 10-12 noon. The fee is \$15.00. Materials are available.

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Dominion

Budget panel sought

Commissioners seek advisory committee

By CARL E. FEATHER
Staff Writer

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JEFFERSON

Commissioners are still looking for three to four new members to serve on the advisory committee that works with the board in developing the county's general fund budget.

County Administrator Janet Discher said only two of the original committee members will return to this year's budget meetings. Commissioners put out the help wanted sign several weeks ago, but Discher said their appeal generated only a couple of applications.

Commissioners want a balance of geographic representation and experience. In the past, representation included agriculture, health care and retired business professionals. The committee members are expected to attend the work sessions with elected officials, listen to their budget presentations and, at the end of the process, make suggestions to the board on how the county can be more efficient in its use of revenues.

The board typically gears up for the process in September, but there have not been any discussions thus far. Discher said one of the reasons is that officials will be expected to use the county's new software to prepare their budget requests.

"We want to do some training on the financial management software," said Discher, who plans to receive the budget requests through that software system.

There's another unknown for many of the elected officials — if they, including two of the commissioners, will still be in office when it comes time to spend the money. Discher said that commissioners have not discussed with her any plans to resign in the work sessions, which are open to the public.

Persons interested in applying for an advisory committee spot should call Janet Discher at 439-1111 or 439-1112.

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FAIR ROYALTY



THE ASHTABULA County Junior Fair royalty include (from left) Emily Nye, a recent graduate of Grand Valley High School; Cory Kancio, a ninth grader at Edgewood High School; prince Amy Vacketto, an eighth grader at Geneva Middle School; princess Ben Buttrick, a freshman at The Ohio State University; and Gidget Morrison, a sophomore at Ohio University, queen runner-up.

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showed off her signature color — pink.

Several other children participated in the contest with such themes as the Olympics, fairies, toots, Miss Kitty and the Incredible Hulk.

"This is one of the largest classes we have had in recent years," Heffler said. "Everyone is a winner."

Every entrant was awarded a new bicycle helmet.

When it came to the races, 4-year-old Carter Fisch took off around the race track in the wrong direction with his mother running behind him.

She shouted at him, but he kept going like little pussies to the last curve before he was caught.

Then, Carter took off again in the right direction, winning the 4-year-olds division.

The crowd cheered. In the 5-to-8-year-old division, Grant Hitchcock, 7, of Roaming Shores, buzzed ahead of his competitors.

Plenty of children and

Horseshoe pitching coming to fair Sunday

JEFFERSON — Since it is estimated that 15 million people in the U.S. enjoy horseshoe, Jerry E. Miller, former Ashtabula County Fair Board Director and county fair enthusiast, has decided to bring the game to the 16th Ashtabula County Fair.

The first horseshoe pitching tournament will be held Sunday in the draft horse show ring on the west side of Poplar Street. Sign-up will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and pitching will begin about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Entry fee will be \$2 and groups will include open men and open women — no age restrictions and Juniors 16 years and younger. The contest will be double elimination and there will be cash prizes. All entrants must bring their own horseshoes to this inaugural event.

AS children and an equal number of bullfrogs gathered in front of the grandstand for the highly anticipated frog pitching contest.

The Jackson family from Sheffield and Lakeside townships entered several bullfrogs acquired from a family pond. Grandfathers Chris Jackson and Troy Vaneck were on hand to help the children with the frog handling and it seemed every



LOGAN PLATT of Jefferson prepares to show his prize-winning Columbian Wyandotte at the Ashtabula County Fair Tuesday while his friend, Craig Anderson, looks on.

child was a winner. Gabriella, Lindsey, Zachary and Benjamin Jackson.

When asked their secret for growing giant bullfrogs, "Champion" Chris Jackson said, "We keep 'em with No petting or pampering."

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Smart phones used in scam

By MARGIE NETZEL

Staff Writer

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Ashtabula County residents may have gotten an unwanted text message on Tuesday as the latest identity theft scheme reached northeast Ohio.

Verizon customers may have received a text message for Target store customers. One such message, from telephone number 302-464-0801, promises a \$1,000 store gift card claimable at a web site. Call the number and a message says, "The Google subscriber you have called is unavailable at this time."

A Verizon Wireless customer service employee said even if a customer doesn't follow the website link in the text, they could be charged just for opening the message.

This new practice of phishing, called "SMishing," uses SMS text messages and the text may look like it was sent from a reputable source — usually a big-box store or national retailer. Links are designed to collect personal information from people looking to claim their prize.

But don't respond in any way, the Better Business Bureau warns. Instead, if you receive a suspicious text:

■ Don't click on any links in the text message.

■ Contact your cell phone provider to block the phone number.

■ Delete the message.

■ Don't give any personal information, even if you are promised a prize.

■ If the scam is successful, contact the BBB and file a complaint.

Ashtabula County Fair Jefferson Ohio August 7-12, 2012

LISKO AMUSEMENTS ON THE MIDWAY

1:00 - 5:00 and 6:00 - 11:00	Tuesday and Thursday
1:00 - 5:00 and 6:00 - 11:00	Wednesday (Kid's Day)
1:00 - 5:00 and 6:00 - 11:00	Friday and Saturday
1:00 - 5:00 and 6:00 - 10:00	Sunday

DAILY ADMISSION: \$7.00 (Includes Wristband for Free Ride - except Live Paddles)
Children 4 Yrs. & Under Free to Grounds (Ride Wristband \$4.00 For Children 4 & Under)

Tuesday, August 7

Sponsor of the Day: **Carington Park & Jefferson Healthcare**

Senior Citizens Day (67 & over)
\$1 admission to grounds
ALL DAY

Thursday, August 9

Sponsor of the Day: **Gazette Newspapers**

Witness Legislative Day
Witness Pay \$1.00 Admission
9:00-11:00 a.m. in North Grandstand
ALL DAY

Saturday, August 11

Sponsor of the Day: **French Chiropractic**

Back Pain Full
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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Sunday, August 12

Sponsor of the Day: **Cross Country Mortgage & Aso Cox Homes**

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Wednesday, August 8

Sponsor of the Day: **The Star Beacon**

Wet One Race 14 yrs & under
admitted 1800s grounds ALL DAY
All day ride pass - \$4.00

Friday, August 10

Sponsor of the Day: **BIG OATS OIL FIELD SUPPLY CO.**

Prize Drawing
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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Monday, August 6

Sponsor of the Day: **LISSO PROPHETIC SALES**

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Two separate shoplifting incidents at the same store less than two hours apart Friday netted four people who were caught with drugs and/or drug paraphernalia, deputies said.

The incident began at 7:18 p.m., when deputies were called to the Super Kmart store in Ashtabula Township, regarding two Ashtabula women caught trying to take merchandise, deputies said.

A search of one woman's purse revealed underwear and used syringes hidden in a special compartment, deputies said.

While the deputies were still at the store, employees pointed out a man and woman they suspected of stealing items. The pair were intercepted outside the store, where the woman was caught with store items and the man was found to be carrying syringes, deputies said.

Deputies are still looking for a young man, armed with a knife, who took a cellular telephone from the Family Dollar store in Ashtabula Township early Thursday night.

The robbery took place around 7:30 p.m., when a clerk reported a white man in his mid 20s brandished a knife when caught trying to pry a phone from its container.

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DATEBOOK



Club dates

YORKVILLE VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. President Phyllis Kutz, presiding. Hostess is Barbara Palmer.

WHEELING Hiram Temple No. 33 Daughters of the Nile will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Great Stone Viaduct. The program is "The Voyage of the Titanic," a living interpretation of the historic event. The luncheon menu includes chicken cordon bleu, broccoli casserole, rainbow sherbet, and rolls and beverages. To make

your reservations for lunch \$15 per person please call Marilyn Robinson at 304-243-0164 by Sunday, Aug. 5.

OAKLEIGH Garden Club will meet at the home of Shirley Kildow for their annual picnic meeting on Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Roll call your favorite fall plant, decorations by Robin Black, Marilyn Stalder & Linda Ellis will be in charge of the program.

FOUR Henry Picemakers Quilt Guild will meet on Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 141 Kruger St., Wheeling. The program "Reversible Quilt" will be presented by Janet Andrews. The Comfy Quilters continues to meet on Mondays at 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and enjoy making quilts for the less fortunate. For more information call 304-243-1761. The Guild is open to anyone interested in the art of quilting. You can attend two meetings before joining. For more information call 304-242-1596.

NATIONAL Road Quilt Guild will meet on Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m. They will hold their monthly meeting at The Friendly Church, National Road West, St.

Clairsville. The guild meets the second Tuesday of every month. This month's meeting will have a demo done by Sue Oliniski on the "Crazy Curves" rulers. All new members are welcome to attend two free meetings before needing to pay annual dues. For further information, call Jeanne Joyce at From Past to Present Quilt Shop at 710-526-9371.

CHERRAM VFW Post 8318 and Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p.m. at the post home. Bill Milan, Commander and Sandy Fox, President presiding.

OROMET Retirees Club Local 5724 will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Union Hall in Clatoning. They invite all workers that retired from Ormet to join the club. For more information call Joseph Kolakowski at 304-232-8650.

WHEELING Verizon Telecom Pioneers Life members will meet, Aug. 16, at 11:30 a.m. at Longhorn Steakhouse, Mall King Rd., St. Clairsville. **DAV** Chapter #117, Bellaire will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m. All members please attend. A snack is served after the meeting.

Bingo

BINGO held at the New Athens Fire Department, Monday nights, 6:30 p.m. Doors open 4 p.m. Call 740-968-6135.

BINGO every Saturday night, sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter #117, 3134 Guernsey St., Bellaire. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$5. Larger tickets for \$23. Proceeds donated to two VA Hospitals in Pittsburgh.

BINGO at Bellaire

Senior Center, 3396 Belmont Street, near shopping, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. Public invited. Call Karen, 740-676-9473.

SHADYSIDE American Legion Auxiliary Unit 521 will hold Euchre games parties on Friday, Aug. 10 and Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. Snacks and cash prizes. Donation is \$5 per player. Proceeds benefit sending delegates to Buckeye Girls State. Public is welcome.

EUCHRE players needed, Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., Community Center, Shadyside. Call Roy Irving, 740-676-1802.

EUCHRE Tournament, VFW Post 5363, Powhatan Point, Fridays 7:30 p.m. and Sundays 2:30 p.m. \$5 per person, draw partners.

EUCHRE Tournament, P.N.A., Martins Ferry, Sundays 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

WARWOOD LION'S Community Festival, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10 and 11, at Garden Park. Opening Ceremony, Friday, Aug. 10 at 5 p.m. Lots of entertainment, amusement and fabulous food. Fun for everyone.

DOG show, St. Clairsville Ohio Kennel Club Aug. 18 and 19, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. James E. Carney Center, Belmont County Fairgrounds, Roscoe Road, St. Clairsville. Watch over 500 dogs and 150 breeds. Free ice cream for children each day during "Meet the Breed" 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drawings, food, vendors. Snacks during group judging each afternoon. With \$4 parking, you receive a ticket for a chance to win a gas card. For more information, call 740-695-1651.

GREAT Stone Viaduct Historical Education Society is in its charter year as a society and will be celebrating the 141st year of

completion of the building of the Great Stone Viaduct in Bellaire. The celebration will take place on Saturday, Aug. 18, in the Mellett Memorial Library Community Room, 330-32nd Street, Bellaire. The B&O Railroad Company store will be open and offering hats, trains and many other items. In addition, the street train will be running and there will be several exhibits and vendors. Cost is \$18 per person and includes admission and box lunch. Charter Members of the Great Stone Viaduct Historical Education Society at a membership dues level of \$50 will receive free admission, free box lunch and a free matted watercolor of the Great Stone Viaduct. For information, contact the Great Stone Viaduct HES, c/o Daniel L. Fritz, Jr., U.O. Box 129, Bellaire, Ohio, 43906-0129, phone: 740-676-2743, or email GSVSociety@aol.com.

COFFEE House featuring live music, second Friday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Ohio Valley. Free to the public. The Coffee House is located at the top of Kirkwood Heights Road near the intersection of Route 214 in Belmont County and I-470. Take exit 3 off I-470 and turn right on Kirkwood Hwy Rd. The church is just a quarter mile down the road.

BELLAIRE Band Parents are selling memory pillows made from the old band uniforms worn between 1990 and 2012. These pillows make great gifts for present or past band members or anyone who wore these uniforms and wants to own a piece of Bellaire Band history. The cost is \$45 per pillow. They are made from the front and back of the uniform and

trousers. Please call Terrie Shaffer 676-9751 or Tina McElman 635-1283 in order.

VICTORIAN Home Tours are offered every Friday and Saturday, 1-3:30 p.m. at the Eckhart House, 810 Main Street, Wheeling, opening through December. Victorian Tea Luncheons are available every Saturday, ongoing through December. Open to the public. Call 304-232-5439 for reservations.

TURKEY shot, every Sunday, VFW Post 5356 at the Post Home, 46171 National Rd., St. Clairsville. For more information call 740-695-4543.

NEED help with your food budget? Everyone can participate in "Smart Choice Food Source." A variety of food boxes are available each month at discount prices through the Shadyside Church of Christ. Blessings in a Box. You must come to the last site to place your order using your EBT card, Ohio Direction card or Cash. No Res-No Applications. This is not a government program. Smart Choice purchases food in bulk from local suppliers in northeast Ohio. Please call for your free menu and discover the great savings for your family. 740-676-3225 or 740-676-2765.

THE Upper Ohio Valley Obedience Training Club will be accepting applications for our upcoming session of training classes. We are a non-profit organization training for you to train your dog. Visit our web site at www.uovt.org. For an application or call 304-845-6520 for more information.

Support Groups

GRIEF Support meetings to be held in Shadyside on first Fridays at 9 a.m., and on the 11th Sundays at 2 p.m., of each month at St. Mary's Convent located behind the Rectory in Shadyside. For additional information call Rose at 740-325-1086.

ALZHEIMER'S Family Support Group meets fourth Tuesday, at 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 400 Walnut St., Martins Ferry. Call Greater East Ohio Area Alzheimer's Association, 1-800-833-1400 or 1-800-272-3900.

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Diane Spencer
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