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Re: PUCO Case No. 13-2385-EL-SSO and 12-2386-EL-AAM

Dear Honorable Parrot:

Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) has published notices of the hearing in this above-referenced case in accordance with O.A.C. Rule 4901:1-39-04(E) and the March 31, 2014 Entry in this case. A copy of those notices and proof of publications are attached.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. Please feel free to contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,

//s/Steven T. Nourse
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Attachments

Americans obsessed with search Robot search to take a week

PERTH, Australia (AP) — From the disappearance of aviator Amelia Earhart to labor union leader Jimmy Hoffa, there's just something about a good mystery that Americans find too tantalizing to resist. Perhaps that's why the saga of missing Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 has continued to rivet the country longer after people elsewhere have moved on.

From the beginning, the story has bubbled with enough drama to rival a good Hollywood whodunit. And even though it unfolded on the other side of the world with only three Americans on board, many were sucked in anyway.

"This story has many ingredients of compelling drama, particularly early on: lives at stake, mystery unsolved, a race against time, human emotion," Tom Rosenstiel, executive director of the American Press Institute, said in an email.

Many found it impossible to believe that a modern Boeing 777 carrying 239 people could just vanish without a trace in an age where an iPhone can be tracked just about anywhere.

And so they tuned in to watch the latest developments. And when there were no new developments, they stayed glued to their smartphones because the suspense of not knowing — or possibly missing something new — some-

how piked when nothing was going on. F in oil slicks to pings from dying black boxes, each new lead provided a salacious morsel that drove viewers to wonder: Will this be it?

"I find myself drawn into watching or reading about it because it has taken on seemingly mythic world-wide importance," Paul Mones, an attorney from Portland, Oregon wrote in an email. "In this modern world we simply refuse to accept that something so concrete can get so out of our physical reach and understanding. ... People just refuse to concede that the cause of the disaster will likely forever remain unknown."

After six weeks of breathless reporting, not one shred of hard evidence has been found from the jetliner. An unmanned underwater submarine is now using sonar to comb the ocean floor at a depth exceeding 4 1/2 kilometers (2.8 miles) off the west coast of Australia. It is desperately trying to spot something — anything — that resembles wreckage in an area where signals believed to be coming from the plane's dying black boxes were heard.

According to the latest survey by the Pew Research Center conducted April 3-6, the missing plane ranked the top news story in the U.S., with 33 percent of people saying they followed it over a deadly

shooting at Fort Hood Army base, developments related to Ukraine and President Obama's health care overhaul. That's down from 39 percent in the previous March questionnaire, when nearly half of those asked said they thought the hunt for MH370 was being given the right amount of coverage.

CNN covered the drama ad nauseam for weeks, once breaking into one of its programs to report that objects recovered from the sea could be trash — which is exactly what it proved to be. They featured tons of go-to footage from a flight simulator and a nonstop spool of speculation from talking heads. Everyone had a theory, with some sounding more like a Twilight Zone rerun than a news cast: Could a black hole or even something supernatural be behind the aircraft's March 8 disappearance?

Last week, Miami Herald columnist Leonard Pitts Jr. begged CNN to scale it back.

"Enough, already," he wrote. "Give us a break from the missing plane. ... Put your hands up and step away from the story."

But even though its coverage was mocked by "The Daily Show" and spoofed by "Saturday Night Live," Americans kept watching, and the 24-hour news network's ratings kept soaring. CNN, which declined to comment for this story, re-

ported itself that the all-important 25- to 54-year-old viewer demographic more than doubled after its plane reporting began.

But why did interest remain so high in the U.S. when the story lost steam elsewhere? It dropped from most Australian front pages and web sites weeks ago, despite the search being coordinated off its western coast. CNN International tapered its coverage when other big news broke, such as the crisis in Ukraine and the Oscar Pistorius trial in South Africa, even though the missing jetliner was actually an overseas story. Even in China, where two-thirds of the passengers were from, reports never ran nonstop on TV and the clamor on social media also died down.

Still, Americans yearned for more.

A month and a half into the massive search that has involved scores of countries scouring thousands upon thousands of ocean miles, the plane was still among the top three stories Sunday on Google news. The only new development was that a robotic submarine was expected to finish its sweep of the seabed in a week.

Part of the obsession may also revolve around the country's gotta-know-now mentality and its social media addiction that gets fed 24/7 by the latest breaking news, raw footage or photos going viral on Twitter, Facebook and YouTube. Since the plane disappeared, it has consistently been one of the top five most-read stories on The Associated Press' mobile app.

A combination of popular TV shows and a history peppered with real-life detective dramas, from who shot President John F. Kennedy to the identity of Watergate source "Deep Throat," may have been factors that tempted Americans to latch onto it.

"It's almost like all the seasons of 'Lost' was the promotional period for this story," said Robert Thompson, a pop culture expert at Syracuse University.

"We have always kind of put a lot of our popular national narrative into these mysteries and conspiracies and all of the rest of it," he added. "And this is a pretty powerful one."

PERTH, Australia (AP)

A robotic submarine looking for the missing Malaysia Airlines jet is expected to finish searching a patch of the Indian Ocean seabed within a week after so far coming up empty, and the search area may be expanded after that, officials said Saturday.

As the hunt for Flight 370 hit the six-week mark, the Bluefin 21 unmanned sub began its seventh trip into the depths off the coast of western Australia. Its search area forms a 6.2-mile circle around the location of an underwater signal that was believed to have come from the aircraft's black boxes before their batteries died. The sonar scan of the seafloor in that area is expected to be completed in five to seven days, the search center said in an email to The Associated Press.

The U.S. Navy sub has covered around 51 square miles since it began diving into the depths on Monday. The latest data are being analyzed, but nothing has yet been identified.

Malaysian Defense Minister Hishammuddin Hussein told reporters in Kuala Lumpur that the weekend search is crucial.

"The narrowing of the search for today and tomorrow is at a very critical juncture, so I appeal to everybody around the world to pray and pray hard that we find something to work on over the next couple of days," he said.

But he added that there were no plans to give up once the Bluefin concludes its work. Instead, he said the scope of the search may be broadened or other assets may be used.

"The search will always continue," he said. "It is just a matter of approach. All efforts will be intensified for the next few days with regards to the underwater search."

Meanwhile on Saturday, up to 11 aircraft and 12 ships continued to scan the ocean surface for debris from the Boeing 777 that disappeared March 8 en route from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing with 239 people on board.

Radar and satellite data show the plane mysteri-

ously veered far off course for unknown reasons and would have run out of fuel in the remote section of the southern Indian Ocean where the search has been focused. Not one piece of debris has been recovered since the massive hunt began.

The tiresome search, which continues to raise more questions than answers, has tormented the families whose loved ones were aboard Flight 370. About two-thirds of the passengers were Chinese.

On Friday, around three dozen Chinese relatives held a prayer meeting in Beijing for their missing spouses. Many sobbed heavily as candles burned on a table in the shape of a heart with "MH370" in the middle. A banner behind them read in Chinese: "Husband, wife, come home soon."

There have been numerous leads throughout the painstaking hunt, but all have turned out to be false. The latest hope involved an oil slick found near the underwater search area, but analysis of a sample taken from the site found it was not connected to the plane.

The most promising development came when four underwater signals were detected April 5 and 8. The sounds were consistent with pings that would have been emanating from the flight data and cockpit recorders' beacons before their batteries died.

The underwater operation is being complicated by the depth of the largely unexplored silt-covered sea floor. The U.S. Navy's unmanned submarine has gone beyond its recommended limit of 15,000 feet, according to the U.S. 7th Fleet. That could risk the equipment, but it is being closely monitored.

The search coordination center has said the hunt for floating debris on the surface will continue at least into next week, even though the head of the search effort, Angus Houston, had earlier said it was expected to end sooner.

On Saturday, the visual surface search was to cover an estimated 19,382 square miles of sea.

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OPINION

This Week in Vinton County History

Local newspapers have long been an important piece of Vinton County culture. One of the earliest papers in southeast Ohio, the Vinton County Republican, dates back to the year the county was formed in 1850.

Each week, the Vinton County Courier is going back into the archives to find interesting and oftentimes humorous newspaper clippings and advertisements of the past.

Here's what made headlines 50 years ago this week in The McArthur Democrat-Enquirer April 23, 1964 newspaper:

- An article described an interesting Vinton County Commissioner's campaign, where 10 men and homemaker Elizabeth (Betty) Cottrill, wife of former Hamden Mayor Vale Cottrill, ran for the open seat.

- A School Bond Issue was also on the May 5 ballot, which would build a new elementary school in McArthur; in a letter to the editor, a citizen calculated that this would cost a property owner approximately 35 cents a week based on a \$10,000 home.

- Also in school news, the County Board was interested in a county vocational school, since less than 15 percent of Vinton County graduates were enrolling in college. Half of the costs of construction, equipping and teachers' salaries were said to be potentially paid for by the Federal Government.

- Bowling Scores: First place, Kinsels. High team game and high series went to Sprinkles with a 979 and 275-4 respectively. Individual high game of 230 was recorded by A. McCoppin and L. Melvin boasted a 633 series.

- Allen Dairy Bar offered BOGO half-off Milk Shakes for \$0.45.

You Said It

Local opinion and reader interaction are two key elements that help make The Vinton County Courier your community news leader.

With the 30th annual Wild Turkey Festival coming up in a few weeks, The Courier is featuring a weekly series on the history and local memories of the yearly celebration.

The You Said It question in this: What are you most looking forward to in the upcoming Wild Turkey Festival?

To be part of the conversation, send us your thoughts to info@vintoncourier.com, send a letter to 116 W. Main St., McArthur, 45651, "like" our page on Facebook and find the accompanying post or tweet us @VintonCounty. As always, you can give an extended perspective on these questions and any other topic pertaining to Vinton County by sending in a Letter to the Editor.

Wild Turkey Festival event entry forms available

Entry forms are now available at various local vendors for the Wild Turkey Festival baby contest, turkey trot race and floats for the Grand Parade.

The baby contest is \$5 per entry if pre-registered before April 23, or \$8 the day of on Sunday, May 4. All registration for the turkey trot will be

on the morning of the race. Saturday, May 3. The Grand Parade is scheduled for May 3 at 6 p.m.

For more information on the race, contact Josh Kirkpatrick at 591-8831. For more information on the baby contest and Grand Parade, contact Marla Remy at 637-9036.

senior news

Please remember to vote on May 6. This is important for your program if the levy were to pass. It is also important for Children's Services in this county. All money stays in Vinton County.

April 25 — Dr. Caplan will be here in the morning if we have enough people. His next visit is May 30.

May 20 — Senior Citizens Day — we will have the Chinese Auction. If one has items, please save them.

July 8, 11 — Pigeon Forge. Tenn. Call for information.

Sept. 13-14 — Renfro Valley. Menus for the week of April 28:

Monday — stew, salad, cornbread, pudding, apple.

Tuesday — sausage, green peppers, onions, stewed tomatoes, muffin, orange.

Wednesday — pulled pork, stir fry, rice, chili, grape juice, pineapple.

Thursday — Swiss steak, whipped potatoes, broiled sprouts, roll, peaches.

Friday — chicken, sweet potatoes, broccoli, bread, mixed fruit, cake.

Menus are subject to change. Services are rendered on a non-discriminatory basis. The center and vans are handicap accessible.

Kennedy card shower

A Get-Well or Thinking of You Card Shower is being held for former Vinton County resident Barbara (McLain) Kennedy. Her address is 212 Oak St., Colonial Heights, Lancaster, OH 43130.

The Old Testament Books of the Chronicles give us the historical account of events in Israel during the time of the Kings. The Chronicles review the family line back to Adam, and records some of the major events leading up to the great captivity in Babylon.

While the Books of Samuel and the Kings emphasize the throne of Israel, the Chronicles emphasize the temple of God. During this time the temple became a symbol of the unity of

I am VINTON COUNTY



Submitted photo. Pictured is Mary Snodgrass, far right, with her parents.

Mary Snodgrass

Mary Snodgrass is a long time resident of the area and can often be seen out and about in downtown McArthur. She is proud to say, "I am Vinton County."

What is your occupation?

I am a safety boss.

How long have you lived here and what is your favorite part about living here?

I have lived here 42 years and my favorite part about living here is that I can get help when I need it.

What do you like most about Vinton County?

I can go to church.

What has been a memorable experience you have had while living or working in Vinton County?

I would tell them to visit Lake Hope and so forth.

What is your favorite food?

Pizza, pudding and ice cream.

Do you have any pets?

I have a kitty.

What would you recommend to someone visiting Vinton County or do you see?

If someone

liked to vacation in Vinton County, I would tell them to visit Lake Hope and so forth.

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1 & 2 Chronicles

The Hebrew people. It was also a reminder of the high calling of God for the nation, and was a visible reminder that God was still with his people.

The Chronicles show us that a nation's response to God determines its history, as Israel's continuing in idol worship led to their destruction and captivity for 70 years.

As the temple was a symbol to Israel, the church is a symbol to God's people today. The church reminds us that God

still has a purpose for his people, and that he will be with us until the end of time.

The Chronicles should also remind us that our response to God will determine the future of our nation. We must pray for those in authority so that we may live peaceful lives and have greater opportunity to tell the rest of the world the good news of Jesus Christ.

'Improving Forest Habitats for Songbirds' nature event

Rural Action, OSU Extension, and the Ohio Bird Conservation Initiative will be hosting an "Improving Forest Habitats for Songbirds" event this event on Friday, May 2 at the Vinton Furnace Experimental Forest. Come learn about how to help support forest songbirds in a variety of habitats and landscapes, learn about the birds found in Ohio's forests and go on a guided bird-

ing tour of the Vinton Furnace Experimental Forest to identify songbirds in the field. Be sure to bring binoculars, but extra pairs will be available if one does not have any. Lunch and light refreshments will be provided.

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Pope Francis greets the crowd after the Easter Mass on Sunday at the Vatican. AP/CCTV

Pope Francis, huge crowd joyously celebrate Easter

By Frances D'Emilio
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Marking Christianity's most hopeful day, Pope Francis made an Easter Sunday plea for peace and dialogue in Ukraine and Syria, for an end to terrorist attacks against Christians in Nigeria, and for more attention to the hungry and neediest close to home.

Well over 150,000 tourists — Romans and pilgrims, young and old — turned out for the Mass that Francis celebrated at an altar set up under a canopy on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

So great were their numbers that they overflowed from sprawling St. Peter's Square, which was bedecked with row after

row of potted daffodils, sprays of blue hyacinths and bunches of white roses.

Waving flags from the pope's native Argentina as well as from Brazil, Britain, Mexico, Poland and many other countries, they also filled the broad boulevard leading from the square to the Tiber River.

Easter is the culmination of Holy Week and marks the Christian belief that Jesus rose from the dead after his death by crucifixion.

Francis noted that this year the Catholic church's celebration of Easter coincided with that of Orthodox churches, which have many followers in Ukraine.

The pope prayed that God would "enlighten and

inspire the initiatives that promote peace in Ukraine, so that all those involved, with the support of the international community, will make every effort to prevent violence."

Francis also prayed that all sides in Syria be moved to "boldly negotiate the peace long awaited and long overdue."

Syria has been wracked by a three-year civil war that has cost 150,000 lives and forced millions to flee the country.

Next month, Francis makes a pilgrimage to Jordan, the Palestinian territories and Israel, so on Easter he prayed that hopes sparked by the resumption of Mideast peace negotiations will be sustained.

Study: Fuels from corn waste not better than gas

By Dina Cappiello
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Biofuels made from the leftovers of harvested corn plants are worse than gasoline for global warming in the short term, a study shows, challenging the Obama administration's conclusions that they are a much cleaner oil alternative and will help fight climate change.

A \$500,000 study paid for by the federal government and released Sunday in the peer-reviewed journal Nature Climate Change concludes that biofuels made with corn residue release 7 percent more greenhouse gases in the early years compared with conventional gasoline.

While biofuels are better in the long run, the

study says they won't meet a standard set in a 2007 energy law to qualify as renewable fuel.

The conclusions deal a blow to what are known as cellulosic biofuels, which have received more than a billion dollars in federal support but have struggled to meet volume targets mandated by law. About half of the initial market in cellulosics is expected to be derived from corn residue.

The biofuel industry and administration officials immediately criticized the research as flawed. They said it was too simplistic in its analysis of carbon loss from soil, which can vary over a single field, and vastly overestimated how much residue farmers actually would remove once the market gets underway.

"The core analysis depicts an extreme scenario that no responsible farmer or business would ever employ because it would ruin both the land and the long-term supply of feedstock. It makes no agronomic or business sense," said Jan Kinnick, global business director for biorefineries at DuPont.

Later this year the company is scheduled to finish a \$200 million-plus facility in Nevada, Iowa, that will produce 30 million gallons (114 million liters) of cellulosic ethanol using corn residue from nearby farms. An assessment paid for by DuPont said that the ethanol it will produce there could be more than 100 percent better than gasoline in terms of greenhouse gas emissions.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community calendar items include the name of the event or group and date, time and place of the event. Please include a daytime phone number when submitting calendar items.

Monday

MONDAY, APRIL 21
3 p.m. — Alzheimer's Association will meet at the PSA 3 Area Agency on Aging, 892-A S. Cable Road, Lima.
5 p.m. — Weight Watchers will hold its weigh-in meeting will follow at 5:30 p.m. Both are held in the Fellowship Hall on the second floor at Trinity United Methodist Church, South Walnut St., Van Wert.
7 p.m. — National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Affiliate of Paulding, Mercer and Van Wert Counties meets at the Drop-In Center, 407 N. Franklin, Van Wert, a couple blocks south of Vanage Career Center. Meetings are open to public. Call 1-800-541-6264 or (419) 238-2413.
7 p.m. — American Legion Post 178 will have a meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Sarah Circle of First United Methodist Church meets at the church.
8 p.m. — AA Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m. — Young & Heart Group will meet at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Tuesday

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Bloodmobiles

Bloodmobile held at VFW

Information submitted

VAN WERT — Van Wert County Chapter American Red Cross held a bloodmobile on April 10 at the VFW. Canteen sponsor VFW Women's Auxiliary. Collection results: Donors presenting, 55; Deferrals, 3; Quantity not sufficient, 0; Productive units, 48 Double Reds; 8 Volunteer workers. Chairman of the Day Nancy Friemuth. Registration Table: Rosemary Charleston, Diane Stewart, Jane Llanes.

Observer: Brenda DeLong. Canteen workers: Alice Bell, Alice Odler. Multi-gallon recognition: Nancy Friemuth. Posters: Connie Ainsworth's class. Multi-gallon donors: Jayla E. Miller - 1 gallon, Jennifer J. McClain - 1 gallon, Pearl Mason - 2 gallons, Jamie S. Prior - 2 gallons, Carol L. Burk - 5 gallons, Beth E. Gamble - 7 gallons. First-time donor: Claude L. Powell.

Bloodmobile held at Vantage

Information submitted

VAN WERT — Van Wert County Chapter American Red Cross held a bloodmobile on April 11 at Vantage Career Center. Canteen sponsor: Vantage Sr. Health Technology Class. Collection results: Donors presenting, 82; Deferrals, 14; Quantity not sufficient, 0; Productive units, 65 Double Reds; 4 Volunteer workers. Chairman of the Day: Brenda DeLong and Mrs. Rohrs. Registration Table: Ruxie Brown and Vantage Sr. Health Technology Class. Observer: Jean Ludwig. Canteen workers: Vantage Sr. Health Technology Class.

Set Up/Tear Down: Vantage Career Center. First-time donors: Michael Miracle, Dominic Ardner, Nicole Sheets, Shana Brincefield, Robert DeZanetti, Aaron McChesne, Timothy K. Hamilton, Derrick Shawley, Nathan Purden, Kady Burgoon, Jeanette Horg, Kayla Thompson, Karlee Trammell, Emily Foster, Chelsea Cephart, Katelyn Johnson, Mike Root, Jazzmine Stephy, Cheyenne Chrisman, Ciara Thomas, Shaylyn Fisher, Jenny Holbrook, Zakery Karnheim, Ron Craig, Jonathan Shepard, Lahanna Lehman, Dakota Valdez, Nick Groer, Maranda Bigham, Chris Bower, Rick Raudabaugh.

Vantage hosts bloodmobile

Information submitted

VAN WERT — Van Wert County Chapter American Red Cross held a bloodmobile on April 11 at Vantage Career Center. Canteen sponsor: Vantage Jr. Health Technology Class. Collection results: Donors presenting, 87; Deferrals, 23; Quantity not sufficient, 0; Productive units, 65 Double Reds; 6/5 Volunteer workers. Chairman of the Day: Brenda DeLong, Mrs. Leigh Carey. Registration Table: Karen Bullinger, Vantage Jr. Health Technology. Observer: Doris Kunderi. Canteen Workers: Vantage Jr. Health Technology Class, Doris Kunderi.

Set Up/Tear Down: Vantage Career Center. First-time donors: Cole Ketchum, Alysha Moran, McKenzie Luginbuhl, Spencer Trist, Janelle Workman, Mitch Mengerink, Caylin Moran, Gage Rettig, Aaron Fowler, Zack Wannemacher, Evan Hooker, Bradie Strawser, Ryan Koster, Isaiah Webster, Zachary Rickard, Marty Kessler, Zach Crider, Matt Schrader, Hannah Karboff, Matt Seales, James Brumley, Derek Foy, Lulus Dell, Donovan Burig, Ryan Scott, Julia Balser, William Vibbert, Anna Vibbert, Decoda Bellman, Quintin Profitt, Zach Hittle, Kayla Reed, Justin Harvey, David Fisher, Mykayla Olds, Jacob Schlegel, Brittany Pesselfall, Kip Sales, Sadie Moring, Garrett Zinner.



Start line from the previous YMCA 5k held at Camp Clay. (Photo submitted)

YMCA of Van Wert County hosts second annual Peony Pace 5k

Information submitted

VAN WERT — The Van Wert YMCA announces the YMCA Peony Pace 5k to be held in conjunction with the Peony Festival weekend festivities. The 5K Run/Walk will be held on Saturday, June 7, at the YMCA Camp Clay, 9196 Liberty Union Road, Van Wert. The run/walk will begin its 3.1 mile loop at 10 a.m. Pre-registration is due by May 27, and is \$20 with a T-shirt and \$15 without a T-shirt. Race Day registration will be available for \$20 without a T-shirt. Along with this event, the YMCA will have a



Kids' 1 mile fun run beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The event will offer water and music along the course as well as \$100 cash prizes to the top male and female winners as well as age bracket prizes. On top of the male and female winners, each participant can try their shot at breaking the course record. Male participants have to beat a time of 15:20 and females, 18:20. If these records are broken then the participant(s) can win an extra \$100 for each broken record! The Kids' 1 Mile Fun Run which will begin at 9:30 a.m. will be free for all ages and will be awarded a ribbon for participation. There is no registration for the Kids Fun Run and the mileage will be less than 1 mile. If they prefer to run in the 5k the regular registration will be required.

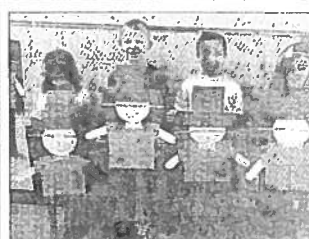
The YMCA offers a 5k challenge to all corporations who can register a team of five co-workers to run in the corporate

division. This division offers cash prize money to the top team with the lowest combined time. In a previous 5k a team from Eaton won \$250! To register your team, pick up a team packet from the YMCA front desk, visit www.vwymca.org or contact Julie Schaufelberger at julie@vwymca.org.

"The corporate challenge is a lot of fun and makes the 5k more challenging and competitive! We would love to see any organization, business or school enter the corporate 5k challenge. The more teams that enter the 5k the more prize money will be awarded and earn bragging rights for a year!" stated Julie Schaufelberger, YMCA wellness director.

Information about this and any other programs available through the Van Wert YMCA can be found by calling (419) 238-0443 or visiting www.vwymca.org. The YMCA of Van Wert County is partially funded by the Van Wert County Foundation and United Way.

Classroom Moments



Litter Lady visits class

The "Litter Lady" visited Mrs. Walls' Kindergarten class at Grover Hill Elementary. Becky Suvar taught the students about recycling just in time for Earth Day. (Photo submitted)

Rainbow reminder

In celebration of the first day of spring, Mrs. Bower's Grover Hill kindergarten class learned about the colors of the rainbow. They talked about how rainbows are made and the colors that are found in the rainbow. ROY G BIV is shown here with a couple of students to help remind them of each color found in the rainbow. (Photo submitted)

Pets available through APL

Information submitted

VAN WERT — The following pets are available for adoption through The Animal Protective League:

Cats: M, 1 1/2 yrs, golden yellow tiger, good mouster, name Jack
F, 1 yr, orange and white

Kittens: M, F, 6 weeks light beige, dark gray
M, 4 months, black and white
M, long haired, names Jasper

Dogs: Great Pyrenees, F, 2 yrs, white, name Lucy

For more information on these pets or if you are in need of finding a home for your pet contact The Animal Protective League from 9-5 weekdays at (419) 759-2976. If you are looking for a pet not listed call to be put on a waiting list in case something becomes available. Donations or correspondence can be sent in PO Box 321, Van Wert, Ohio 45891.

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OBITUARIES

Patricia D. Shuff

Patricia D. (Gouker) Shuff, 74, of Tiffin, passed away at her home in the early morning of Saturday, April 19, 2014. Pat, Patty or Patsy, as she was lovingly known, was born Sept. 28, 1939, in Tiffin, to the late Robert Gouker and Sally Keller. She was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, Jim Shuff, whom she loved and cared for with all of her heart.



Mrs. Shuff

Pat is survived by her children, Jeff (Cristy) Shuff, Cindy Peacock and Tina Shuff; along with her greatest joys, her grandchildren, Tyler, Ben and Cassie Shuff and Eric, Corey and Jake Peacock. She also is survived by her brother, Dan (Diana) Gouker and her faithful basket hound, Lucy.

Pat worked for 32 years at Lincoln Elementary School as a lunch lady and custodian. She was always a recognizable face and had an unmistakable voice as she roamed the lunchroom and hallways. During that time, she decorated the school from end to end to make it feel like home for the children while they were away from their own. Pat worked many hours at Lincoln School, far more than for what she was ever paid, because she loved the children and the teachers who worked there. In her time at Lincoln, Pat fed many children who didn't have lunch money or forgot their lunch. She always purchased extra food and had it on hand so no child would go hungry in her cafeteria. She also bought extra clothing, jackets or even boots for children whose parents could not afford them. She donated numerous items for art projects and was often known to leave personalized notes or treats on teachers' desks who needed a "pick me up" that day. It was never about fanfare or recognition so that's why, when she was awarded the Crystal Apple Award, it meant so much to her. The award honored her for her outstanding dedication and contributions to Tiffin City Schools.

Patty was the kind of person who never slowed down, and you were just as likely to find her in a local store as you were to find her at home. And in those times she was there, she was most likely trying to find things for someone else because she was the kind of person who was happiest when she was doing things for others. She was known for things like putting together care packages for her grandchildren while they were in college, giving rides to neighbors, mending clothing on a moment's no-

tice, doing laundry, babysitting or just being there when you needed someone to talk to. She also kept herself busy in other ways, be it in keeping her home decorated at shows or from local thrift stores or garage sales to fix up and use.

Patty deeply loved her family, especially her grandchildren. She loved having them over to the house and was so happy that all of her grandchildren grew up within a street of each other. Most of her Sundays were spent listening to her grandchildren's laughter through her kitchen window as they played in the side yard as she prepared home-cooked, comfort meals to feed her family. It was during those times her home truly became a quiet place she proudly displayed in her kitchen. It reads "Grandma's House - A place where cousins become friends" and well in this case more like siblings. Patty's love of family and taking care of people extended to numerous members of her family for whom she cared during their extended illnesses. Her strength, patience and loyalty are the hallmarks of the legacy she has left for her family.

Patty was a woman of incredibly tiny stature with a larger than life personality that was often reflected in her colorful T-shirts. Her attitude was spunky and feisty (she had a way of getting straight to the point) and her laugh was infectious. She will be remembered and greatly missed by her family and dear friends, many of whom she has known for most of her life. Collectively, we will treasure our memories, as they will bring comfort and smiles to our faces when we think of her. Patty was so much more than a wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt or friend. To say she was "one of a kind" sounds cliché and while it's fitting here, "once in a lifetime" is more appropriate. Because if you're fortunate enough to know someone like Patty, it's only going to be something that happens once in a lifetime, and everyone who was lucky enough to have had her in their lives will always be richer for it.

A Mass of Christian burial for Patricia will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2014, at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Walters officiating. A rosary will be said 20 minutes before Mass.

There will be visitation for family and friends from 3-7 p.m. Tuesday at Engle-Shook Funeral Home & Crematory in Tiffin. Burial will be at Fairmont Cemetery immediately following services on Wednesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Seneca County Humane Society or Community Hospice Care.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.englishhookfuneralhome.com.

Robert C. 'Bob' Walter

Robert C. "Bob" Walter, 91, of Fostoria, passed away at 5:48 a.m. Saturday, April 19, 2014, at Mercy Tiffin Hospital.



Mr. Walter

Bob was born July 13, 1922, in Seneca County to John and Emma (Stebaneller) Walter. He married Eileen M. "Mike" Smith Aug. 24, 1946, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Tiffin, and she died Aug. 28, 2008.

Surviving are two children, Dennis (Leslie) Walter of Tiffin and Cindy Patterson of Fostoria; six grandchildren, LeAnn Day, Corey Grine, Jason Grine, Natalie Coffman, Tracy Kerschner and Kelly Walter, nine great-grandchildren, and a brother, Eugene of Fostoria. He was preceded in death by six brothers, Paul, Harold, John, Donald, Richard and Myron, and two sisters, Esther Belle Walter and Emma Beeson.

Bob graduated in 1940 from Jackson Area School and joined the Army in December 1942. He served as technical sergeant during WWII in the Battle of the Bulge. He received many citations, includ-

ing the Bronze Star. He was wounded twice and discharged in September 1945. He joined the Fostoria Police Department in October 1945, during which time he started two Boy's Clubs in Fostoria, becoming captain in 1951 and resigning in 1952. He then worked at Ex-Cell-O until his retirement in 1984.

Bob served as a probation officer of Fostoria Municipal Court and was president of UAW Local 1246 for many years. He was a life member of D.A.V. Sportsman Club, United Auto Workers, A.A.R.P. and American Legion Post 73. He was past president of Fraternal Order of Police, United Community Fund, Fostoria Junior Baseball, Hopewell-Loudon Athletic Boosters — where he was instrumental in helping introduce the football program — and Hopewell-Loudon Parent Teacher Association. He was a member and honorary usher at St. Wendelin Catholic Church.

Visitation is from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, 2014, at Hoening Funeral Home, 242 W. Tiffin St., Fostoria, where a Christian wake service will be at 3:45 p.m. Mass of Christian burial is 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Wendelin Catholic Church, where a Rosary will be prayed at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at St. Wendelin Catholic Cemetery, where the United Veterans of Fostoria will provide military honors.

Memorials are suggested to Disabled Veterans.

Online expressions of sympathy may be made by visiting www.hoeningfuneralhome.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Frank Naistetter

Frank Naistetter, 95, of Willard, died Saturday, April 19, 2014, in Plymouth.

He was born May 9, 1918, in Willard to Frank and Rose (Krausheitz) Naistetter. He is survived by a son, Kurt Naistetter; a daughter, Kimberly; a sister, Anna Cunningham, five stepchildren, Alfred Wilson, Larry Barnhouse, Ada Lucille Wilson, Daniel Wilson and Lillian (Glenn) Wilson; many several grandchildren; great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchildren;

and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Claremary Nichols Naistetter in 1988; brother, August "Gus," three sisters, Rose, Emma and Marie (May) Naistetter; stepchildren Bobbie Meridith, Mary Lou Batesole, Bill E. and Nancy Wilson.

Friends may call 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, 2014, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Willard, where a funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Willard.

Wendelin J. Reinhart

Wendelin J. Reinhart, 75, of Bloomville, died Saturday at his home.

Arrangements are pending at Lindsey-Olds Funeral Home, 3085 S. SR. 19, Bloomville.

Boxer 'Hurricane' Carter dies at 76

By The Associated Press

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter never surrendered hope of regaining his freedom, not even after he was convicted of a triple murder, then convicted again and abandoned by many prominent supporters.

For 19 years, the prizefighter was locked in a prison cell far away from the spotlight and the adulation of the boxing ring. But when he won his biggest fight — for exoneration — he betrayed little bitterness. Instead, Carter dedicated much of his remaining life to helping prisoners and exposing other injustices.

The middleweight title contender, whose murder

convictions became an international symbol of racial injustice and inspired a Bob Dylan song and a Hollywood film, died Sunday.

He was 76. The New Jersey native, who had suffered from prostate cancer, died in his sleep at his home in Toronto, John Artis, his former co-defendant and long-time friend and caregiver, told The Canadian Press.

Carter "didn't have any bitterness or anger — he kind of got above it all. That was his great strength," said Thom Kiddin, who became friends with Carter after visiting him several times in prison.

The boxer, a former petty criminal, became an undersized 160-pound contender and earned his nickname largely on his ferocity and punching power.

Although never a world champion, Carter went 27-12-1 with 19 knockouts, memorably stopping two-division champ Emile Griffith in the first round in 1963.

But his boxing career came to an abrupt end when he was imprisoned for three 1966 murders committed in Paterson, N.J. He was convicted in 1967 and again in 1976 before being freed in 1985, when his convictions were thrown out after years of appeals.

DEATH NOTICE

Vernon E. Grine

Vernon E. Grine, 83, of Fostoria, died Saturday, April 19, 2014, at ProMedica Fostoria Community Hospital.

He was born May 12, 1930, in Plymouth, to Alvin and Estler (Fox) Grine Sr.

He married Carol Walsh and she preceded him in death Jan. 20, 1999.

Surviving are two sons, Tom (Karla) and Ted (Robin), both of Fostoria; a daughter, Lisa (Paul) Fietti of Toledo, daughter-in-law, Louanne Grine of Fostoria; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Paul (Marcia) of Fostoria, and his companion, Dorothy Unverferth of Findlay.

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Memorial contributions are requested to the Fostoria Senior Center or to The Fostoria Redmen Club.

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Transcript: Confusion over ferry evacuation

The Associated Press

JINDO, SOUTH KOREA The South Korean ferry that sank was crippled by confusion and indecision well after it began listing, a radio transcript released Sunday showed, suggesting the chaotic situation may have added to a death toll that could exceed 300.

About 30 minutes after the Sewol began tilting, a crew member asked a marine traffic controller whether passengers would be rescued if they abandoned ship off South Korea's southern coast. The crew member posted the question three times in

succession.

That followed several statements from the ship that people aboard could not move and another in which someone declared that it was "impossible to broadcast" instructions.

Many people followed the captain's initial order to stay below deck, where it is feared they remain trapped. Sixty-one bodies have been recovered, and about 240 people are still missing.

"Even if it's impossible to broadcast, please go out and let the passengers wear life jackets and put on

more clothing," an unidentified official at Jindo Vessel Traffic Services Center urged at 9:24 a.m. Wednesday, 29 minutes after the ferry first reported trouble, according to the transcript released by South Korea's coast guard.

"If this ferry evacuates passengers, will you be able to rescue them?" the unidentified crew member asked. "At least make them wear life rings and make them escape!" the traffic center official responded.

"If this ferry evacuates passengers, will they be rescued right away?" the

crew member asked again.

"Don't let them go bare — at least make them wear life rings and make them escape!" the traffic official repeated. "The rescue of human lives from the Sewol ferry ... the captain should make his own decision and evacuate them. We don't know the situation very well. The captain should make the final decision and decide whether you're going to evacuate passengers or not."

"I'm not talking about that," the crew member said. "I asked, if they evacuate now, can they be rescued

right away?"

The traffic official then said patrol boats would arrive in 10 minutes, though another civilian ship was already nearby and had told controllers that it would rescue anyone who went overboard.

The ferry sank with 476 people on board. The cause of the disaster is not yet known, but prosecutors have said the ship made a sharp turn before it began to list. Several crew members, including the captain, have been arrested on suspicion of negligence and abandoning passengers.

Sleeping girl killed after car drives into home

PALMDALE, CALIF. Officials say a 16-year-old Southern California girl asleep in her bed has died after a driver accused of being drunk crashed his SUV into her home.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said Roberto Rodriguez, 20, of Palmdale crashed his Nissan Pathfinder into the corner of an apartment building at 9:50 a.m. Sunday.

Deputies arrived to find the SUV embedded in the building and the girl dead inside. Rodriguez was transported to a hospital with minor injuries and has been booked on suspicion of vehicular manslaughter. He is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Police: Man pelted woman with eggs at party

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh police say a man threw handfuls of eggs at his girlfriend during an egg-decorating party, then tried to attack police.

The Pittsburgh Times-Review reported Sunday that 27-year-old Aaron Goempeel was arrested on simple and aggravated assault charges.

Police say they responded to a fight call to find a woman with a red and swollen right eye. She told police Goempeel threw the eggs after she accused him of cheating on her.

Authorities say that after police made their way past a makeshift barricade into a bedroom, Goempeel reached for a row of knives and swords before he was subdued.

Woman reunited with dog, TV snatched on date

DOVER, N.J. A woman has been reunited with her Yorkshire Terrier and flat-screen TV that were snatched during her first date with a man she met online.

The woman called police Saturday to say that her dog, Violet, had been tied by its leash to the TV, and both were left in the front yard of her Dover home, the Daily Record of Parsippany reported. Violet appeared to be in good health.

Authorities say the pair met on a dating site and went out for the first time Thursday night. After returning home, the woman said she became occupied in another room, leaving the man alone. When she returned, he was gone — and so were her dog and her TV. The woman said she knew the man only as "Joel." Police said Saturday that they know the man's identity. Police said the man used the woman's cellphone, so they ducted for fingerprints.

8 dead in Mexico plane crash

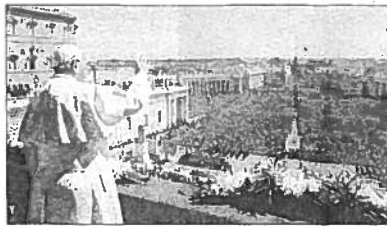
MEXICO CITY A private plane has crashed in northern Mexico city, killing all eight people on board.

Civil Protection official Francisco Contreras says the Hawker 800 luxury jet slammed into the roof of a warehouse as it approached the airport in foggy conditions in the city of Saltillo. It burst into flames, crashed into the ground and broke into pieces.

On board were the two pilots, two married couples, the 10-year-old son of one of the couples and a woman.

Contreras said firefighters took an hour to put out the flames. Emergency personnel were trying to recover the bodies and the black box.

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■ Pope Francis waves to the crowd from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, where he delivered the Easter Mass in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on Sunday. AP/LOSSAVATORE ROMANO

Pope celebrates Easter

BY FRANCES D'EMILIO
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Marking Christianity's most hopeful day, Pope Francis made an Easter Sunday plea for peace and dialogue in Ukraine and Syria, for an end to terrorist attacks against Christians in Nigeria and for more attention to the hungry and neediest close to home.

Well over 150,000 tourists turned out for the Mass that Francis celebrated at an altar set up under a canopy on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

So great were their numbers that they overflowed from sprawling St. Peter's Square, which was bedecked with row after row of potted daffodils, sprays of blue hyacinths and bunches of white roses. Waving flags from the pope's native Argentina as well as from Brazil, Mexico, Britain, Poland and many other countries, they also filled the broad boulevard leading from the square to the Tiber River.

Easter is the culmination of Holy Week and marks Christian belief that Jesus rose from the dead after his crucifixion.

Francis noted that this year the Catholic church's celebration of Easter coincided with that of Orthodox churches, which have many followers in Ukraine.

Francis prayed that God would "enlighten and inspire the initiatives that promote peace in Ukraine, so that all those involved, with the support of the international community, will make every effort to prevent violence."

and row at Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, nearly two miles north of the White House.

They received a standing ovation during the welcome, with dozens of worshippers gathering around to shake the Obamas' hands and take pictures.

Obama, wife Michelle and their daughters sat in the sec-

In eastern Ukraine, the holiday was marred by a deadly shooting Sunday fueled by tensions between pro-Russian supporters in the east and those loyal to an interim government in Kiev. The clash appeared to defy an international agreement reached last week in hopes of ending months of unrest.

Francis also noted that all sides in Syria will be moved to "humbly negotiate the peace long-awaited and long overdue." Syria has been wracked by a three-year civil war that has cost 150,000 lives and forced millions to flee the country.

Christians make up about 5 percent of Syria's population. In comments to mark Easter there, the Greek Orthodox patriarch vowed that Christians there "will not submit" to extremists who attack "our people and holy places."

Francis makes a pilgrimage to Jordan, the Palestinian territories and Israel next month, so on Easter he prayed that hopes sparked by the resumption of Mideast peace negotiations will be sustained.

Thousands of pilgrims from around the world flocked to the celebrate Easter in the Holy Land, where Christian communities, as well as elsewhere in the Middle East, have been declining as the faithful flee regional turmoil.

Francis also spoke of those suffering in Africa from an epidemic of deadly Ebola and urged a halt to "brutal terrorist attacks" in parts of Nigeria.

Obama, family cause a small stir at Easter service

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Barack Obama may have expected a quiet Easter, but his presence rallied a congregation eager to greet him and his family to the front of the church.

Obama, wife Michelle and their daughters sat in the sec-

The senior pastor, the Rev. Dr. Derrick Harkins, joked that he didn't realize so many people were sitting in the front section. The pastor repeated "Amen" in a call for people to return to their seats.

The service included a sermon titled "Resurrection Realities" and a praise dance.

Kids get codeine in ER despite risks, guidelines

BY LINDSEY TANNER
The Associated Press

CHICAGO Despite recommended limits on codeine use in children, the potent painkiller is prescribed for children in at least half a million emergency room visits each year, a study suggests.

Use of the drug in that setting is hardly rampant — just 3 percent of kids' ER visits resulted in a codeine prescription in 2010, the 10-year study found. But with more than 25 million ER visits by children each year, the authors say far too many kids are getting the drug when better options are available.

Codeine is an opiate drug, and a genetic variation makes some people metabolize it too quickly, potentially leading to dangerous side effects including excessive sleepiness and difficulty breathing. The Food and Drug Administration issued its strictest warning last year about a rare risk for life-threatening complications or death in children given the

drug after certain surgeries. It advises using codeine for children's pain only if anticipated benefits outweigh the risks.

Another genetic variation makes the drug ineffective for pain relief in as many as a third of patients. Codeine

was commonly used for coughs, but the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends against that use because of the risks and no evidence it relieves coughs.

Injuries and respiratory symptoms are the top reasons for children's ER visits. The study authors analyzed 2001-10 national data on ER visits for kids aged 3 to 17. The portion of visits where codeine was prescribed dipped slightly during the study. But the authors estimated the yearly number of codeine visits ranged from almost 660,000 to 877,000. Information on any side effects was not included in the data.

The study was published online today in Pediatrics.

Ukraine and Russia trade blame for checkpoint shootout

The Associated Press

BY BASIVKA, UKRAINE

Within hours of an Easter morning shootout at a checkpoint manned by pro-Russian insurgents in eastern Ukraine, Russia's Foreign Ministry issued a statement blaming militant Ukrainian nationalists and Russian state television stations aired pictures of supposed proof of their involvement in the attack that left at least three people dead.

The Ukrainian Security Service, however, said the attack was staged by provocateurs from outside the country. And the presented evidence — particularly a pristine business card said to have been left behind by the attackers — was met with widespread ridicule in Ukraine.

The armed clash early Sunday near the city of Sloviansk appeared to be the first since an international agreement was reached last week in Geneva to ease tensions in eastern Ukraine, where armed pro-Russian activists have seized government buildings in at least 10 cities.

Ukraine's new leader, who many in the West fear that such clashes could provide a pretext for Russia to seize Ukrainian territory.

Russia, which annexed the Crimean Peninsula last month, has tens of thousands of troops along its border with Ukraine. Russian officials, including President Vladimir Putin, originally said the troops were there for military exercises, but Putin's spokesman on Saturday acknowledged that some were there because of instability in eastern Ukraine.

The self-proclaimed mayor of Sloviansk appealed to Putin on Sunday to send in peacekeeping troops to protect Russian speakers from Ukrainian nationalists.

"They want to make us

U.S. lawmakers call for tighter sanctions

WASHINGTON Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Sunday for beefing up western sanctions against Russia to include its petrochemical and banking industries and warned that Moscow thus far has ignored United States and European efforts to persuade it to back off its confrontation with Ukraine.

"We've helped in many ways to create the problems that exist there. And to leave them alone in the manner that we're leaving them alone is to me just unconscionable," Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee, the committee's senior Republican member, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., a member of the same committee, said, "I think the time is now to rapidly ratchet up our sanctions, whether it's on Russian petrochemical companies or on Russian banks."

President Barack Obama has said his administration is prepared to take further action against Russia if its diplomatic efforts to destabilize the conflict fail. Vice President Joe Biden is flying to Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, today. Biden's office announced Sunday night that he would meet Tuesday with Arseniy Yatsenyuk and Oleksandr Turchynov, the acting Ukrainian prime minister and president, and legislators from the Rada, Ukraine's parliament.

Biden also plans to meet with democracy activists before returning to Washington Tuesday night.

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slaves. They don't talk to us, but simply kill us," Yatsenyuk told many say, "Yatsenyuk's response was during a news conference in Sloviansk shown on Rossiya state television.

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 - (b) Wednesday, April 30, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Municipal Center, City Council Chambers, 50 Town Square, 1st Floor, Lima, Ohio 45801
 - (c) Tuesday, May 6, 2014, at 12:30 p.m., at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Hearing Room 11-C, Columbus, Ohio 43215
 - (d) Wednesday, May 14, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., at Canton City Hall, Council Chambers, 216 Cleveland Avenue SW, 1st Floor, Canton, Ohio 44702
 - (e) Tuesday, May 20, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., at Washington State Community College, Arts & Science Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, 710 Colegate Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750
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Dinner

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The HCRHP owns the park equipment and leases the location west of New Athens on Ohio 519, from Consolidation Coal Co.

A spokesperson said, "The Ohio Valley HCEA Chapter is a membership of our organization but also our hand-working men and women who repair the machinery and operate them during our 'Old Construction and Surface Mining Show' the first weekend of September, every year."

As to the thefts, the spokesperson said that over the winter, several radiators were stolen from some of the historical group's machines. There are suspects, but they have not as yet been apprehended. Anyone having information about these thefts is asked to contact the New Athens Police Department. There is a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest of these thieves.

This year, the organization will mark its 20th annual dinner auction. Doors for the

May 10 event will open at 5 p.m. at the Hopedale Social Hall, East Main Street. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with the auction to follow at 7:30 p.m. The dinner will include fried chicken, beef, mashed potatoes, beans, salad and dessert. Soft and mixed drinks will be available throughout the evening.

The auctioneer will be Bill Host of Bowcrston. He also is a Harrison County commissioner.

There will be a sales table with shirts, caps and books and several tables of auction items.

The group expressed appreciation to artist Dave Barnhouse, who has donated a limited edition print, 20 by 30 inches, framed by Carl Strelely. This print is No. 1088 out of 1500. It's called "Never Too Busy" and features a farmer in his barn with a John Deere tractor and his little granddaughter. This print was released in 2011. Bids may be put in on this item and others ahead of time. If unable to attend the auction and wishing to bid, contact

Claren Blackburn after 5 p.m. at 740-937-2460.

Also, on the auction block will be ten 16 x 20 framed photos of each of Hanna's /Consolidation Coal Co. shovels that worked in Harrison County from the 1940s through 2006. Coal glasses, patches, insignias, Hanna Coal magazines from the '40s and '50s, a coal-related lighter and a series of "Silver Spade" photos also will be available.

Vineyard 22 is offering a basket of goodies, and there will be several jars of ballast and metal stampings from The Silver Spade. Ballast was used as a counterweight to the weight of the boom and bucket and was housed in the back of the shovel carriage.

These donations came from Dale Davis, Don Richards, Carl Strelely, Wampum Hardware, Marilyn Monzula and Claren Blackburn.

One unusual picture is a framed prototype drawing of The Captain, the world's largest shovel ever built. This was a

Marion 6360, with a 215-foot boom and 185-yard bucket. It was purchased by Southwestern Illinois Coal Co., and was the crown jewel of the company's Captain Mine near Percy, Ill. The Captain was introduced in 1965. This picture came from the estate of Jerry White who had been vice president of sales and manufacturing for the Canton Tool Manufacturing Co.

There will be other items as well as these. The public is invited to donate items to help us out. Donations do not have to be coal-related, and those interested in donating may contact Davis at 740-391-4135 or Don Richards at 740-937-2178.

Tickets are on sale now for \$15 and may be purchased by sending a check or money order to the HCRHP at P.O. Box 403, Cadiz, OH 43907. Reservations also may be phoned to Monzula at 740-942-3895 or Blackburn at 740-937-2460.

The group noted how the dinner/auction will help to preserve some of the Harrison County coal history.

Health care site flagged in Heartbleed review

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who have accounts on the enrollment website for President Barack Obama's signature health care law are being told to change their passwords following an administration-wide review of the government's vulnerability to the confounding Heartbleed Internet security flaw.

Senior administration officials said there is no indication that the HealthCare.gov site has been compromised and the action is being taken out of an abundance of caution. The government's Heartbleed review is ongoing, the officials said, and users of other websites may also be told to change their passwords in the coming days, including those with accounts on the popular WhiteHouse.gov petitions page.

The Heartbleed programming flaw has caused major security concerns across the Internet and affected a widely used encryption technology that was designed to protect online accounts. Major Internet services have been working to insulate themselves against the problem and are also recommending that users change their website passwords.

Officials said the administration was prioritizing its analysis of websites with heavy traffic and the most sensitive user information. A message that will be posted on the health care website starting Saturday reads: "While there's no indication that any personal information has ever been at risk, we have taken steps to address Heartbleed issues and reset consumers' passwords out of an abundance of caution."

The health care website became a prime target for critics of the Obamacare law last fall when the opening of the insurance enrollment period revealed widespread flaws in the online system. Critics have also raised concerns about potential security vulnerabilities on a site where users input large amounts of personal data.

The website troubles were largely fixed during the second month of enrollment and sign ups ultimately surpassed initial expectations. Obama announced this week that about 8 million people had enrolled in the insurance plans.

The full extent of the damage caused by the Heartbleed is unknown. The security hole exists on a vast number of the Internet's Web servers and went undetected for more than two years.

Although it's conceivable that the flaw was never discovered by hackers, it's difficult to tell.

The White House has said the federal government was not aware of the Heartbleed vulnerability until it was made public in a private sector cybersecurity report earlier this month. The federal government relies on the encryption technology that is implicated.

OpenSSL — to protect the privacy of users of government websites and other online services.

The Homeland Security Department has been leading the review of the government's potential vulnerabilities. The Internal Revenue Service, a widely used website with massive amounts of personal data on Americans, has already said it was not impacted by Heartbleed.

"We will continue to focus on this issue until government agencies have mitigated the vulnerability in their systems," Phyllis Schneek, DHS deputy undersecretary for cybersecurity and communications, wrote in a blog post on the agenda website. "And we will continue to adapt our response if we learn about additional issues created by the vulnerability."

Officials wouldn't say how government websites they expect to flag as part of the Heartbleed security review, but said it's likely to be a limited number.

The officials insisted on anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the security review by name.

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Burger

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FirstEnergy through a corporate merger in the 1990s. The Burger plant is south of Shadyside between the Ohio River and Ohio 7, and just across the river from Moundsville.

In 2009, FirstEnergy officials said they planned to convert the coal-fired Burger plant into a facility that would burn biomass agricultural waste for electricity. The projected \$200 million project was part of the company's response to reduce system-wide sulfur dioxide emissions to comply with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards. However, this never came to fruition, as FirstEnergy officials said the plan was not economical at the time.

"FirstEnergy is currently using the Burger plant for a variety of purposes. The plant's emergency diesel generators are used to produce power in periods of peak demand, and the facility also serves the rest of the company's generation fleet as a central location for repair and maintenance activities," Walton added regarding the facility's purpose. She added the company had no current demolition plans for the plant.

In addition to shutting down the coal units at Burger, FirstEnergy deactivated two other coal-fired plants in Pennsylvania last year.

After investing hundreds of millions of dollars to upgrade their facilities, while shutting down others, FirstEnergy expects to reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides by 84 percent, sulfur dioxide by 95 percent, mercury by 91 percent and carbon dioxide by 20-30 percent.

According to the company's website, FirstEnergy fuel portfolio for running its power plants as of March consists of:

- 56 percent coal,
- 22 percent nuclear,
- 11 percent via a combination of hydro, wind and solar,
- 8 percent natural gas,
- 1 percent oil, and
- 2 percent other.

Why are Americans obsessed with missing Malaysia plane?

PERTH, Australia (AP) —

From the disappearance of an aviator Amelia Earhart to labor union leader Jimmy Hoffa, there's just something about a good mystery that Americans find too tantalizing to resist. Perhaps that's why the saga of missing Malaysia Airlines flight 370 has continued to rivet the country long after people elsewhere have moved on.

From the beginning, the story has bubbled with enough drama to rival a good Hollywood whodunit. And even though it unfolded on the other side of the world with only three Americans on board, many were sucked in anyway.

This story has many ingredients of compelling drama, particularly early on. Lives at stake, mystery unsolved, a race against time, human emotion. Tom Rosenstiel, executive director of the American Press Institute, said in an email.

Many found it impossible to believe that a modern Boeing 777 carrying 239 people could just vanish without a trace in an age where an iPhone can be tracked just about anywhere.

And so they tuned in to watch the latest developments. And when there were no new developments, they stayed glued to their smartphones because the suspense of not knowing — or possibly missing something new

— somehow spiked when nothing was going on. From oil slicks to pings from dying black boxes, each new lead provided a salacious morsel that drove viewers to wonder: Will this be it?

"I find myself drawn into watching or reading about it because it has taken on seemingly mythic world-wide importance," Paul Mones, an attorney from Portland, Oregon wrote in an email. "In this modern world we simply refuse to accept that something so concrete can get so out of our physical reach and understanding. People just refuse to concede that the cause of the disaster will likely forever remain unknown."

After six weeks of breathless reporting, not one shred of hard evidence has been found from the jetliner. An unmanned underwater submarine is now using sonar to comb the ocean floor at a

depth exceeding 4 1/2 kilometers (2.8 miles) off the west coast of Australia. It is desperately trying to spot something — anything — that resembles wreckage in an area where signals believed to be coming from the plane's dying black boxes were heard.

According to the latest survey by the Pew Research Center conducted April 3-6, the missing plane remained the top news story in the U.S. with 33 percent of people saying they followed it over a deadly shooting at Fort Hood Army base, developments related to Ukraine and President Obama's health care overhaul. That's down from 39 percent in the previous March questionnaire, when nearly half of those asked said they thought the hunt for MH370 was being given the right amount of coverage.

Road issue settled

ST. CLAIRSVILLE — The Belmont County Commissioners met April 16 to approve and sign a settlement agreement for Pubal vs. Perkins for the purpose of settling a dispute concerning a portion of Woodland Drive, Township Road 1659.

County Engineer Fred Bennett said last year a civil case was filed by the Pubal against their neighbors, the county engineer, the commissioners and township trustees with the goal of having the township repair the road. The matter was worked out between attorneys at no cost to the county or township. The road will be built at the individuals' expense.

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Whiteoak drops two over weekend

Jason Jones goes 7-for-9 with six RBI's in losses

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The Whiteoak Wildcats lost two non-conference games over the weekend to South Webster. In game one on Saturday, the Wildcats scored in four of their seven innings, but Webster's five-run fifth catapulted them to a 10-6 victory. In game two, Whiteoak was able to produce six runs in the third and add another two in the fourth, but were unable to get anything going in the other innings. They kept the game tied and forced an extra inning, but South Webster scored one run in the eighth, winning the game 9-8. The Wildcats are now 4-9 on the season with the loss and South Webster improves to 8-4.

Jason Jones had an outstanding day at the plate, able to capitalize on seven of his nine at-bats. He also had six RBI's, scored four times, and was able to get a double.

"Jason Jones had a monster day at the plate in both games," Head coach Chris Veldt said after the weekend series. "Steven Anderson had a great day in relief, going 5 2/3 innings and allowing no earned runs. Giving them the big fifth inning was the difference in the first game, but we made an impressive comeback and had the tying run on-deck in the bottom of the seventh."

"Andrew Herzog had a quality relief appearance in game two when we desperately needed it," Veldt continued about his team in game two. "A solid comeback against a quality opponent there in game two and 29 hits in a day is nice to see. We are just one clutch hit away from breaking out of our recent funk. This was our second extra inning game already this year. You can't substitute the situations that arise in close contests like that. I think it will pay dividends in the near future."

Game 1:
Justin Emery was 1-for-2; Spencer Michael was 2-for-2 and scored twice; Nick Wardlow was 1-for-4; Tyler Williams was 2-for-4 with a double, triple and scored twice; Jason Jones went a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate with three RBI's, a double, and scored twice; Steven Meyers was 1-for-2. Kyle Adams was 1-for-4 with an RBI; Jacob Burns was 2-for-4.

Tyler Williams was the losing picture for the Wildcats. He went 4 2/3 innings with 10 runs (6 earned) on six hits, six walks and four strikeouts. Stephen Anderson was in relief in game one. He pitched 2 1/3 innings and gave up nothing.

Game two:
Justin Emery went 1-for-4 and scored once; Spencer Michael was 3-for-4 with a double, two RBI's, and scored once; Nick Wardlow was 1-for-4 with a double and crossed the plate one time; Tyler Williams was 1-for-4 and scored twice; Jason



Whiteoak's Kyle Adams takes a swing in a game this season.

Jones went 3-for-5 with three RBI's and scored twice; Kyle Adams was 2-for-4 with a double, an RBI and scored; Jacob Burns was 3-for-4 at the plate with two RBI's; and Steven Meyers went 1-for-3.

The Wildcats had a trio of pitchers on the mound for the game. Starting was Justin Emery who went three innings, gave up seven runs, three earned, giving up five hits, while walking six and striking out three. Andrew Herzog was middle relief for the Whiteoak staff and went two innings, gave up one earned run on three hits. Stephen Anderson pitched the final three innings and gave up one unearned run on two hits.

The Wildcats are back in action Tuesday, April 22d when they host South Webster Hills Athletic Conference opponent Ripley.

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Lady Mustangs defeat West Union; Fall to Western Brown and Zane Trace

McConaughy goes 5-for-5 in 11-10 victory over West Union

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The Lady Mustangs' softball team had a rough Saturday this weekend, losing to both Western Brown and Zane Trace in a three-way doubleheader. Before those losses, however, the Lynchburg-Clay team was able to get a hard-fought, extra-innings win at home against West Union on Friday. They won that game 11-10 in eight innings. Hayley McConaughy led the way for the Lady Mustangs in that game, as she hit a triple and went 5-for-5 at the plate for the game.

"Last time we played West Union, it was at their place and we lost 7-1," coach Spring Roberts said after the game. "We hit the ball, but hit it right to them. [West Union] kept hitting our soft spots and took advantage of their runners on base. We didn't execute. Tonight, we took them on at home and gave them a much better battle. We were able to get out early on them and jump to a four-run lead. After that, we went back and forth with the scoring and the hitting."

The Lady Mustangs forced an extra inning with the West Union team and their most crucial hit came in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"The inning started with McConaughy hitting a double and we subbed in Same Pierson to run for her. Chelsi Hacker hit a hard ball that moved Pierson to third base and Hacker ended up standing on second base. That brought Brittany Allen to the plate."

"Brittany [Allen] had been hitting all night," Roberts said of the crucial at-bat. "We need her to do something big for us though. Bunt. One of two things would happen. [West Union] would either let Allen have first and hold Pierson at third on the bunt or they would try and get the out at first and fire it back home and hopefully be



Lynchburg's Hayley McConaughy (39) throws a ball to first during a game this season. McConaughy went 5-for-5 in the extra-innings win over West Union of Friday. Pitcher Hannah Binkley ducks to allow room for the throw.

in time." Allen laid down a perfect bunt on the pitch and West Union went with option one and gave up first base to keep Pierson from scoring from third base. Lexi Waits was next up and slapped one to left field that was caught, but too close for Pierson to tag-up from third.

This brought Shelby Chisman to the plate. The West Union pitcher threw three balls in a row to Chisman to start the at-bat.

Chisman watched the next pitch for a called strike. Coach Roberts, thinking that the pitcher would still be under pressure, gave Chisman 4-for-6. Brittany Allen was 3-for-5; Megan

Pointer was 3-for-5. Hannah Binkley also pitched the game and had nine strikeouts. The next afternoon, the Lady Mustangs played in a three-way doubleheader with Western Brown and Zane Trace. They lost a close battle with Western Brown, 7-6

and were riddled up by Zane Trace to the tune of 10-2.

The Lady Mustangs travel to Manchester Tuesday, April 22nd to take on Manchester.

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Kids go wild for Easter Eggs in Coalton

By Steven P. Keller
Telegram Managing Editor

About 150 youngsters, maybe more, took part in the Annual Easter Egg Hunt in Coalton, Saturday, April 19. Once Mayor Kim Milliken said "GO!" the kids were off and the entire hunt was over in a matter of minutes.

Ten yellow eggs contained special prizes and when the dust settled the winners collected a variety of Easter candy treats from Milliken and Coalton Old Fashioned Memory Days First Attendant Jr. Miss Allison Moore.

Winning the top prize, a very large chocolate Easter Bunny, was Dominick Holsinger of Coalton.



When Coalton Mayor Kim Milliken said "Go" this group of 5th grade Easter Egg hunters took off in search of eggs which contained candy and other treats.

LEFT: Four year old Jordynn Sprague of Jackson was one of the first to greet the Easter Bunny in Coalton Saturday afternoon prior to the Annual Easter Egg Hunt.

RIGHT: Shown with the Easter Bunny are some of the royalty from last year's Old Fashioned Memory Days Festival in Coalton. From the left are Makayla Taylor - Tiny Miss Queen; Kami Muncy - Tiny Miss 1st Attendant; Makaya Walters - Wee Miss Queen; and Tiffany Ward - Little Miss 1st Attendant. (Telegram Photos By Steven P. Keller)

BELOW, RIGHT: This group of youngsters found yellow eggs that contained special awards. Passing out the prizes are Allison Moore, Coalton Jr. Miss First Attendant, and Coalton Mayor Kim Milliken, shown behind the group.



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Isn't it time to erase race card in America?

WASHINGTON
One approaches the race fray with trepidation, but here we go, tippy-toe. The race cards have been flying so fast and furious lately, one can hardly tell the kings from the queens.

Leading the weird lately has been Democratic Alabama state Rep. Alvin Holmes, who called Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and Sen. Tim Scott of South Carolina "Uncle Toms." Holmes, who has also said that it's fine by him if men want to marry nudes and, while we're excusing demons, that white people are only pro-life until their daughter gets pregnant by a

black man. When Mark Childress wrote "Crazy in Alabama," he wasn't just whistling Dixie! Holmes is a one-man book of quotes, but a particular statement got him in trouble. Not the Uncle Tom reference, but his offer of \$100,000 to anyone who could show him that "a bunch of whites" had adopted black babies in Alabama. His offer, which subsequently had to be modified, produced hundreds of mixed-race family photos posted to a website, "Faces of Families," from Alabama and several other states. A statewide rally of mixed-race, adoptive families also ensued. Holmes apparently has not been moved to retract his original statements.

STEREOTYPES AROUND
No one denies that there

are racists roaming the byways of Alabama — as elsewhere. But this doesn't translate to all whites being racists, as Holmes implied, nor does it justify slinging racial slurs at African-Americans who don't tow the party line. What can be more racist than insisting that all blacks think only a certain way? That Scott and Thomas are conservatives who happen to be black earns them only contempt from what might be called "establishment blacks" — people whose identities have become so entrenched in past grievance that they can't or won't see that they have become what they loathed. History is littered with episodes of anti-establishment protesters becoming the new bureaucrats, victims the new oppressors. To insist that Thomas and Scott are serving their white

masters is, above all, a racist remark. The truth is, far more courage is required to be a black conservative than to foment outrage against manufactured heresy. What's merely crazy in Alabama is cognitively dissonant in Washington, which, you may recall, is home to a president and an attorney general who both happen to be African-American. Speaking recently at the 2014 convention of the Rev. Al Sharpton's National Action Network, a nonprofit civil rights organization, Eric Holder said that he and President Obama have faced "unwarranted, ugly and divisive adversity." "What attorney general has ever had to deal with that kind of treatment?" Holder said. "What president has ever had to deal with that kind of treatment?"

How much time do you have? Holder later denied making a race reference, saying he was only referring to the decline in civility. True, Holder didn't say anything specifically racial — he's far too smart for that — but aren't we too smart to believe race isn't what he meant? Inference isn't a science, but the preponderance of evidence (the involvement of Sharpton; a largely African-American audience; the mention only of two black leaders, and not leadership in general, suffering incivility) suggests that only a fig would miss his point.

DISSATISFACTION
Do some Americans dislike Holder and/or Obama because they're African-American? Undoubtedly. Does this

explain why the president and the attorney general have been criticized? No. Could it have something to do with dissatisfaction in the direction they're taking the country? Most certainly.

Holder cannot pretend that his conduct of the attorney general's office is in question only on account of his skin tone. In a provocative observation, Fox News' Brit Hume remarked that, contrarily, Obama and Holder have been given a pass precisely because they are African-American. Indeed, Obama said something similar not long ago, noting that no doubt some people dislike him because he's black and, equally plausible, some give him a pass because he's black.

Given that most blacks are Democrats, it is hardly surprising that they support the president. Likewise, it is hardly surprising that Republicans do not. But the latter cannot be construed as evidence that whites are racist or that their opposition to the current administration is race-based.

It is striking that during what many had hoped would be a post-racial America, racial division has been amplified, owing not least to sustained media attention. Then again, maybe we're experiencing the final death rattle of our racist past. Perhaps all those suppressed thoughts and feelings of anger, hurt and frustration had to rise to the surface before they finally could be eradicated.

Let's hope we're almost done.

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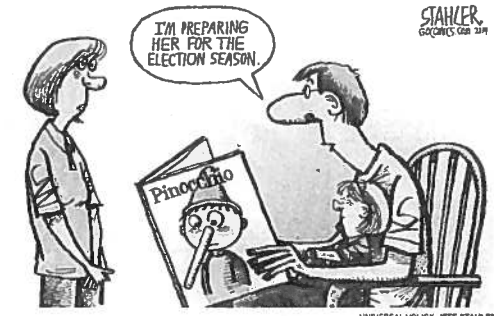
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North Adams gets big SHAC win over Eastern

By MARK CARPENTER
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It was another split for Coach Rob Meade and his North Adams Green Devils baseball squad last Wednesday and Thursday, beginning with a big 8-6 league win over the Eastern Warriors and then coinciding with a 4-2 loss to the Westfall Mustangs in a game played at the home stadium of the Chillicothe Paints, V.A. Memorial Stadium.

In the Eastern game, a Southern Hills Athletic Conference contest played in Seaman, the Devils jumped to a quick 5-1 lead, getting two in the second, one in the third, and two more in the fourth. Eastern bounced back with three unearned runs in the top of the fifth off North Adams starter Mikey Sheeley, but the Devils had an answer for that, getting three of their own in the bottom of the frame, two coming on RBI base hits by Ethan Brown and Blake Bradley.

After a scoreless sixth on both sides, the Warriors came to bat in the seventh and scored two more unearned

runs before reliever Hank Sparks finally closed the door on an 8-6 North Adams victory.

"I was very pleased with the way we competed today," said Meade after the game. "We made some mistakes but we didn't let it snowball like we have in other games. Mikey Sheeley threw the ball very well and kept the Eastern hitters off balance. Hank handled some adversity very well in the top of the seventh to earn a save."

Ethan Brown was clutch at the plate and came up big for us. Kenny Branch was exceptional behind the plate, throwing out two runners at crucial points in the game."

Sheeley and Brown each contributed two hits to the North Adams offense's attack. Brown drove home three runs. Cody Hall and Devin Gardner each scored a pair of runs. Sheeley went six innings for the win, scattering six hits, walking two and striking out two. Sparks got the final three outs for the save.

The following day North Adams made a road trip that

none of them minded taking, traveling to V.A. Stadium in Chillicothe for a non-league battle with the Westfall Mustangs.

North Adams struck first, getting a pair of runs in the top of the first. Sheeley led off the game with a base hit, followed by an infield hit by Nathan Davis. Sparks walked to load the bases with no outs and it looked like the visitors were on their way to a big inning.

The hopes of a big inning fizzled somewhat when Haden Anderson grounded into a double play, though Sheeley scored on the play and when Cody Hall's grounder to short was misplayed, Davis scored to give the Devils an early 2-0 advantage. Those turned out to be the only runs that North Adams scored as they were blanked the rest of the way by Westfall pitching.

On the mound at game's beginning for the Devils was Caleb Wagers and he showed the Mustangs for the first three innings but ran into trouble in the fourth, giving up two runs to tie the score. In

the bottom of the fourth, the Mustangs scored two more to take a 4-2 lead, the eventual winning margin.

North Adams got walks to Sparks and Gardner in the sixth but couldn't get them home and filled the bases in the seventh but again could not push any runs across as the Mustangs escaped with the 4-2 victory.

"Although we came out on the short side in this game, it was a good experience for us," said Coach Meade. "Throughout the game we made solid contact but were unable to find any holes. We got the bases loaded in the top of the seventh and their shortstop made a great play on a hard line drive by Haden Anderson that would have tied the game. Caleb Wagers threw the ball well for us and again Hank did a nice job in relief."

Wagers took the loss for North Adams, going 4 2/3 innings and allowing four earned runs on just three hits while striking out one. Sparks pitched the final 1 1/3 for the Devils and held the Mustangs



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North Adams outfielder Ethan Brown provided the big hit in the Devils' win last week over Eastern, getting two hits and driving home three runs.

scoreless. The Devils only managed four hits on offense, half of those belonging to Mikey Sheeley, the others to Kenny Branch and Nathan Davis.

The win and loss left the Devils with a 3-4 record at the end of last week, 22 in

the SHAC. (On Monday, the Devils lost an 8-7 decision in extra innings to Ryeview to go 3-5. Look for a report on that game in the upcoming weekend edition of The People's Defender.)

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Hounds lose heart breaker in Whiteoak

By MARK CARPENTER
The People's Defender

A young baseball team is bound to experience some growing pains and for Coach Kyle Brewer and his Manchester Greys, those pains have manifested themselves in many forms this spring. On Monday afternoon on the green grass at Whiteoak, it showed itself in the form of a walk-off suicide squeeze deficit as the host Wildcats edged past the Hounds 3-2 in a well-played and well-pitched game from both sides.

Hardcore baseball fans would have been quite impressed with this battle, a classic pitcher's duel between Manchester's Sean Frost and Whiteoak's Nick Wardlow. Both hurlers were on top of their games with the contest being scoreless through five complete innings.

The Greys threatened in their very first at-bat, getting singles from Hunter Conley and Mason

Applegate but could not get either of them home. Whiteoak also managed a pair of base runners in the bottom of the first but with the same result.

So it went as both pitchers settled down after those initial scares and fired zeroes through five innings. The first runs of the game came in the Whiteoak bottom of the sixth. An error, a base hit, and a sacrifice bunt combined to push two Wildcat runners across and give the home side a 2-0 advantage.

That lead evaporated quickly when the Greys came to the plate in the top of the seventh. With one out, Frost reached on an infield hit, stole second, and came around to score when Conley reached on an error. Applegate singled to center, moving Conley to third. Tyler Beaumett then grounded one back to the mound that was fielded cleanly by Wardlow. The Whiteoak pitcher looked the runner back and threw in first but Conley still broke for home

and made it in safely with the tying run.

With the game all even now, the Cats came to bat in the bottom of the seventh with Frost still on the hill for Manchester. Lead off batter Justin Emery lifted a fly ball along the left field line that was dropped by Cole Thornburg, prompting Coach Brewer to go to the mound and pull Frost in favor of the freshman Conley. A passed ball sent Emery to second and he moved to third when Spencer Michael grounded out to third baseman Cole Henley.

That brought the pitcher Wardlow strolling to the plate and Whiteoak Coach Chris Vekit gambled and called for the suicide squeeze. The gamble paid off as Wardlow got down a perfect bunt that brought Emery across the plate with the winning run in a 3-2 walk-off Wildcat victory.

Though he likely deserved a better fate, Frost took the loss, going

six plus innings, allowing just four hits and not a single earned run. The Manchester righty struck out 9 in one of his best performances of 2014. Wardlow was the winner for Whiteoak, pitching the seven inning complete game, giving up 9 hits and like his counterpart across the field, not one earned run.

Mason Applegate had the bat in tune for the Hounds, pounding out three hits with freshman outfielder Bryan Young adding a pair.

As the games began to pile up due to the early season weather problems, the Greys came right back yesterday with a trip to Lynchburg and today will be on the road again in North Adams. Tomorrow it is another home game, this time with the Fairfield Lions.

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Manchester Hitting (AB-R-H-RBI): Frost 4-1-0, Conley 3-1-0, Applegate 4-0-0, Drummett 4-0-1, Hensley 4-0-0, Young 3-0-0, DeHaley 2-0-1, Thornburg 3-0-0, Francis 2-0-0, Team 29-9-1.

Extra-Base Hits: Young 2B
Whiteoak Hitting (AB-R-H-RBI): Emery 4-1-0, Michael 3-0-0, Wardlow 2-0-1, Williams 2-0-1, Jones 3-1-0, Marker 2-1-0, Meyers 1-0-0, Adams 3-0-1, Burns 3-0-0, Team 23-3-4-2.

Manchester Pitching: Frost (L) 6 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 0 ER, 4 BB, 9 K, 116 pitches.
Conley 1/3 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K, 4 pitches.

Whiteoak Pitching: Wardlow (W) 7 IP, 9 H, 2 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 4 K, 98 pitches.

Opening Day Turkey Season results

By TOM CROSS
Sports Editor Column

Despite the great weather opening day of Ohio's turkey season wasn't so sunny. The statewide opening day harvest was down over 11 percent with a take of just 2,455 long birds. That is down from the 2,762 gobblers taken last year on opening day. Although turkey hunters have until May 18 to take a turkey, this trend follows a steady decline in the turkey harvest over the past few years.

Locally, Adams County, normally one of the strongest in the state for the turkey harvest, fell by over 30 percent as hunters tagged in only 48

gobblers as compared to last season's opening day take of 69 turkeys. Brown County is still strong with a 10 percent increase in the opening day harvest of 64 birds. Highland, Pike, Scioto and Clermont all saw decreases in the turkey harvest, with Clermont down 35 percent and Pike down 27 percent. The top harvest counties in the state for opening day were Harrison (82) Ashtabula (75), and Trumbull (74).

What can be billed as a first is an all-girls team of soon to be pro bass fishermen (persons). In its humble beginnings at Peebles High School, a team of six girls, ages 14 to 16, will be competing in the

rough and tumble world of pro bass fishing tournaments.

The Peebles High School Bass Fishing Team will be competing in a statewide championship bass tournament at Alum Creek Lake, located northeast of Columbus, on May 15-18. The six-person team is in training every Tuesday evening from 5-9 p.m. at Lake White. Team leader Todd Scott of Peebles is heading up the new program and looking for help. "As the team is destined to grow we will be looking for volunteers that own bass boats to help," said Scott. "Each competing team will need a boat and an adult captain per two kids."

The team, while for now

is made up of girls, invites all Peebles High School students with a love for fishing to be part of the team. Members of the team are Sierra Saxe, age 15, Taylor Alexander, age 16, Story Kremin, age 14, Sarah McFarland, age 14, Josey Scott, age 16, and Savannah McCoy, age 14.

For more information contact Mr. Tim Davis, Principal at Peebles High School, or Todd Scott at 937-205-2626.

Money for state parks is on the way. I sat in on an ad-hoc committee meeting last week in Columbus with ODNR Director James Zehringer, and Director of State Parks Glen Cobb. In the upcoming capital budget bill will be an unprecedented \$75 million investment for upkeep and much needed repairs to Ohio State Parks. If you've been around as I have, many of Ohio State Parks are in a serious need

of updating and repairs.

As Cobb pointed out during the meeting, Ohio has 74 state parks, 9 lodges, and 520 cabins at 16 parks, 56 campgrounds, 90 miles of trails, 1,200 miles of roads, 6 golf courses and 21 marinas to maintain. Plans include modernizing the lodges and cabins, improving and upgrading campgrounds, and in some cases reducing beaches, parking areas and boat docks that are no longer being used and also to re-coordinate the parks toward new recreational opportunities.

The repairs are expected to take years and will be done so in a phased in approach. Also



Introducing the all-girls Peebles Bass Fishing Club ready to hit the fish. Pictured (left to right) are Story Kremin, Sarah McFarland, team leader Todd Scott, Josey Scott, and Savannah McCoy. (Photo by Todd Scott)

in the capital budget is money to repair dams. Ohio has 180 dams to maintain and to assure the safety of homes and structures below. Cobb said 56 dams in Ohio have been identified as needing repair, of that the top 25 will soon be getting the repairs needed to assure their continued safety.

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Obituaries

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DAVID ZIEGLER
1940-2014
PAULDING David Wayne Ziegler, age 73, died Tuesday, April 15 at the Paulding County Hospital.

He was born Dec. 6, 1940 in Henry County, the son of Kent and Alberta (Fouts) Ziegler. On Feb. 14, 1995, he married Wanda M. Miller, who survives. He was employed by Custom Assembly, Haviland, and was a member of Paulding Eagles #2405. He enjoyed canoeing, bird watching and nature.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda Ziegler, Paulding; children, Jamie (Greg) Lammer, Paulding, Lindsey Lassiter, Cincinnati, and Hannah Tunis, Paulding; grandchildren, Taylor, Greg Jr., Olivia and Calvin; mother, Alberta "Bert" Smith, Defiance, and siblings, Debbie (Walter) Kaiser, Paulding, Keith (Sharon) Ziegler, Texas and Taunmy (Shane) Wilson, Defiance.

He was preceded in death by his father, Kent Ziegler, a brother, Kenny Ziegler, maternal grandparents Albert and Esther Fouts, and paternal grandparents Kenneth and Charlotte Ziegler.

Funeral services were Saturday, April 19 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding.

Donations may be made to American Cancer Society. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfl.com.

VICTORIA GRAY

1984-2014
HAVILAND Victoria Sue Gray, age 29, died Wednesday, April 16.

She was born Sept. 5, 1984 in Defiance, the daughter of Michael E. and Brenda L. (Hill) Sprock.

She is survived by her father, Michael (Vicki) Sprock, Paulding, her mother, Brenda (Jerry) Smith, Paulding, two children, Zander and Brylyn; maternal grandfather, Paul Hill, Paulding, and siblings, Lisa (Rodney) Stevens, Temperance, Mich., Annie Sprock, Paulding, Shane (April) Litzenberg, Charlie (Brad) Peters and Alli (Joe) Beregrazi, all of Antwerp, Angie Doel, Massachusetts, Sara (Jason) Bullinger, Conway, and Sam (Ashley) Smith, Paulding.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandmother, Margie Hill, and paternal grandparents, Elmer and Kate Sprock.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 22 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, with the Rev. Ben Lowell officiating. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Online condolences may be left at www.denherderfl.com.

BAINBRIDGE RASEY

1928-2014
ANTWERP Bainbridge "Bing" Rasey, 77, of Antwerp, passed away Wednesday, April 16 at Hickory Creek Nursing Home, Hicksville.

LEONA TAYLOR

1917-2014
ANTWERP Leona Irene Taylor, 96, of Antwerp, died Thursday, April 17 at her residence.

LESTER HART

1928-2014
ANTWERP Lester Hart, 85, of Antwerp, passed away Saturday, April 19 at The Gardens of Paulding.

Lester was born in Paulding County on Dec. 23, 1928, a son of the late Opal (Dotter) and Charles Hart. Lester served in the U.S. Army and was the owner of Hart's Auto Parts, Cecil, on May 7, 1971, he married Ruth Fetter. He thoroughly enjoyed traveling and flying his own plane.

He will be missed by his wife, Ruth; children, Randy (Cali) Getrost of Decatur, Ind., Kathy (Kelly) Whitney of Antwerp, Ronnie Getrost of Gaffney, S.C. and Barbara (Aaron) Butzin of Antwerp; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

His funeral service will be at 11 a.m. today, April 23 at Antwerp United Methodist Church with visitation one hour prior. He will be laid to rest at Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Dooley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are to the church.

Condolences and fund memorials may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com.

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VICKI LONG

1944-2014
OAKWOOD Vicki Rae Long, 69, of Oakwood, died at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, April 19 at her residence.

She was born Sept. 6, 1944 in Paulding to the late Dorris and Myrtle (Wilson) Steele. She married Leonard Jack Feeney, who preceded her in death. On July 5, 1975, she then married Fred W. Long, who survives in Oakwood. Vicki was an EMT for the Oakwood EMS. She was a member of Mount Zion United Methodist Church, Oakwood Village Council, and a volunteer for the Paulding Senior Center. She was active in the Wayne Trace Wrestling Club.

Survivors also include her children, Jeff (Loretta) Feeney of Defiance, Rick Long of Jackson, Mich., and Jerry (Kelly) Feeney, Rob (Kariya) Long and Chad (Holly) Long, all of Oakwood, 10 grandchildren, Leonard Jack Feeney III, Jeff Feeney Jr., Shauna (Sean) Marsee, Nichole Hornish, Robert Long, Taylor Long, Hunter Long, Jacob Long, Chad Long, and Maddie Egnor; four great-grandchildren, Kaideen Feeney, Kale Marsee, O'Kean Feeney, Kaideen Marsee, and one on the way; two sisters, Grace Marshall of Dayton and LeAnn Boyd of Van Wert; a brother, Dennis Steele of Defiance; and three dear friends, Diane Clemens, Sue Barrow and Sherri Friend.

She was preceded in death by a son, Leonard Jack Feeney Jr.; a sister, Kate Flint; and a brother, Ray Steele.

Funeral service will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 24 at Helmeys Funeral Home, Oakwood, with Pastor Dave Prior officiating. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery, Defiance.

Visitation will be from 2-8 p.m. today, April 23 and one hour prior to the service Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family. Condolences may be expressed at www.helmeysfuneralhome.com.

Museum to celebrate the arts and artists of Paulding County

PAULDING The John Paulding Historical Society has many works-of-art created by past and present artists from Paulding County.

An exhibit, "Celebrating the Arts and Artists of Paulding County," featuring oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings, will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

The show is open to all Paulding County artists. Artists are invited to enter one of their paintings by May 6 to the John Paulding Historical Society museum located at 600 Fairground Drive.

A relative or friend of a deceased Paulding County artist may also enter a painting.

Paintings may be brought to the museum on Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with a brief biography of the artist. Tuesday, May 6, is the deadline to submit paintings.

For more information call 419-399-8218, 419-594-3659 or e-mail JPHS45879@yahoo.com.



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The Amish Cook

By: Lovina Eicher



It's already Thursday, the deadline for me to get this column out in the mail. This week our five children are home on spring break. The boys have been cleaning out the barn and hauling manure. The girls have been helping with the spring cleaning and also cleaning up the yard. We've had a few nice days this week now. It gives you the eagerness to want to plant the garden. Our garden hasn't dried up enough yet but with these nice sunny days maybe it will soon. I am also hoping to see the dandelion greens pop up. I always look forward to those fixed into a salad with diced hard-boiled eggs and a homemade sour cream dressing. We like the dandelion greens over steamed potatoes. I haven't been out to check if any rhubarb is peeping through yet.

A friend of daughter Verena is here today. She came last night and stayed the night. She used to be in the same school and grade as Verena but she moved to another school district. They still keep in contact and she has come to visit before. They always enjoy each other's company.

My husband Joe grilled chicken last night for supper and along with that we had spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, jello cake, and angel food cake. It was a nice

evening to grill.

The children are taking the ponies to exercise now that it is warmer. Lovina and Kevin like to drive Minnie the miniature pony. They can put her harness on and hitch her to the pony wagon. It's nice that they learn with a smaller pony and get used to it.

Daughter Elizabeth went to her friend Timothy's house for supper last night. His parents, his brother and wife and his sister and family took supper in for Timothy. One of Timothy's horses kicked back at one of his seven month old foals last Saturday. It was hit in the head and died almost instantly. The mare that kicked it due to have a foal soon. It happened so fast and she must've hit just in the wrong place. It was disappointing to Timothy as at seven months old it was a nice size already.

We wish her a complete and speedy recovery.

I took daughter Susan, 18, to the doctor this week. She has been to miserable breaking out all over with an itchy and painful rash. Her hands are all blistered and peeling skin. It started after she started her new job at the RV factory. She caulked the outside of the RV's and has to use a strong cleaner to clean off the excess caulk. The doctors said she is allergic to the strong chemicals in the cleaner. We hope they will consider moving her to a new position. It's just not worth the money to have to be miserable like this. The doctor gave her antibiotics and cream to try to clear it up.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

9 eggs
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups shortening
4-1/2 cups brown sugar
2-1/4 cups white sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
Mix together well and then add the following:
12 cups bread flour
1-1/2 tablespoons baking soda
1 tablespoon salt
4-1/2 cups chocolate chips
Mix well and drop by teaspoon (or use an ice cream scoop) onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 15-20 minutes depending on size.

THE CHURCH CORNER



April 26

Food giveaway

GROVER HILL - The Mt. Zion United Methodist Church will be having a food and miscellaneous giveaway from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at the church fellowship hall. The church is located on Road 151, outside of Grover Hill. Everyone is welcome.

April 27-30

Revival services

OAKWOOD - Steve and Martha Williams will be holding spring revival services at the Augleize Chapel Church of God from April 27-30.

Rev. Williams is the pastor of the First Church of God in Brown, Ky. He has served in the ministry for over 30 years as a pastor, evangelist and chaplain.

Sunday services will be held at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday-Wednesday services at 7 p.m.

The church is located at 22652 CR 60, Oakwood. May 1

National Day of Prayer

Observance
OAKWOOD - Oakwood area churches will

be observing National Day of Prayer at noon on May 1, at the town hall in Oakwood. This year's theme is "One Voice United in Prayer."

Pastors who will be taking part are Pastor Stan Harmon from Augleize Chapel Church of God, Pastor Eric Dealey, Twiss Oaks UMC, Pastor Justin Stenert, Mandale Church of Christ in Christian Union, Pastor Joe Fifer of Junction Bible Christian, Pastor Rick Noggie of North Creek UMC, Pastor Eileen Kochensparger from Melrose UMC, Mayor Bud Henkin of Oakwood, Gary Fickel of Oakwood, Amber Brown of Oakwood, State Representative Tony Burkley of Paulding, and Oakwood Elementary second grade students.

Prayers will be given for agriculture, schools, state and national leaders, military, freedom, first responders, local and community leaders, home and families, churches, and the medical field.

Please bring a chair for your convenience during the service. For any further information call 419-399-5818.

"Church Corner" listings are free. If your church is having any special services or programs, please call the Paulding County Progress at 419-399-4015 or email us your information at progress@progressnewspaper.org.

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Hundreds celebrate Earth Day in Marietta

By Wayne Towner
Special to the Times

The 15th annual Marietta Earth Day celebration drew hundreds of people Saturday to Armory Square in downtown Marietta.

The annual event, which celebrates Earth Day seeks to increase awareness of the environment, included contests, crafts and exhibits from a variety of local groups and organizations.

Some of the exhibitors included Harrison Construction, which displayed its "Simply Green" display house - a model home with many environmentally conscious features - along with Southeastern Ohio Joint Solid Waste Management, North Country Trail Association, Muskingum River Parkway, Rural Action, the Friends of the Ohio River Islands National Wildlife Refuge, the West Virginia Raptor Rehabilitation Center, the Humane Society of the Ohio Valley and others.

Dawn Winberg, a volunteer organizer with Saturday's event, said the sunny weather Saturday was perfect for the annual event and resulted in many people coming by the Armory on Front Street to view the exhibits and activities, which included tours of the Armory itself.

"We have all sorts of activities and all sorts of groups are here," Winberg said Saturday

afternoon. "They are sharing their knowledge about how to be a good steward for the Earth."

Kittie Clark, a member of the Friends of the Ohio River Islands National Wildlife Refuge, was volunteering with the organization's exhibit and said the day had been a good one due to the positive weather and number of people coming through the event.

The kids and their parents and their grandparents are really enjoying themselves," she said.

Clark was glad to see the Marietta celebration has been going on for 15 years and remains of interest to the community.

"Any time you can learn something about the environment and have fun doing it, it's a positive thing," she said.

While Earth Day is officially celebrated on Tuesday, a couple of other local events will mark the holiday in Parkersburg.

At West Virginia University at Parkersburg, the Earth Week Film Festival will be Monday beginning at 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge. Movie showings will include "Coal Country" at 11 a.m., "A Forest Returns" at 12:30 p.m., "Kilowatt Ours - A Plan to Re-energize America" at 2 p.m., and "Coal Country" at 7 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored

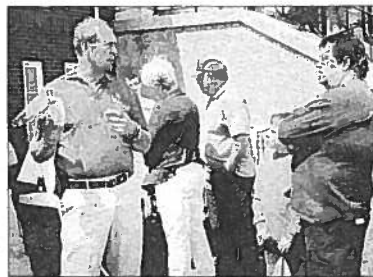
by the WVU-P Environmental Action Group.

WVU-P will also host the Earth Day Expo from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday in the college activities center, which will be free and open to the public. There will be children's crafts, exhibits and presentations by a variety of groups and organizations. The West Virginia Division of Forestry will also be giving away free tree seedlings during the expo.

The Parkersburg Art Center will also be holding an Earth Day celebration from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. April 26 at the art center at Eighth and Market streets in downtown Parkersburg.

The event will feature exhibits and demonstrations by local artists and organizations, along with activities like creating recycled art, music stories and other attractions. There will also be a Recycled Art Competition for first-through eighth graders, with sign-up on the day of the event.

For adults, there will be several speakers, including JJ Barrett (Wood County Master Gardener), Shane Weckley (Jackson County Chapter of the Beekeepers Association), Montana Lorraine (Lala Land & Open Hands Gallery), Coach Mark McCullough (Open Hands Gallery) and Luci Blake (Organic Gardening Expert).



Mike Book, founder and director of the West Virginia Raptor Rehabilitation Center, displays an American Kestrel that has been banded by the center, on Saturday during the Marietta Earth Day celebration at Armory Square in downtown Marietta.



Kittie Clark, left, a member of the Friends of the Ohio River Islands National Wildlife Refuge, helps Abigail Buckman, 9, of Marietta, with a quiz game aimed at matching tracks with the animals that make them during the Marietta Earth Day celebration on Saturday at Armory Square in downtown Marietta.

WAYNE TOWNER
Special to the Times

Raiff

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Q: What are some of your duties with the club?

A: In the beginning, when I first started, I was in the homework room with second graders and up. They'd raise their hands and I'd come over. There was a lot of reading to do. I was just a general hand this semester. Every

day I take the kids into the library. The days I go there, I run the library and help kindergarten and first graders. They don't need much help, just somebody to read to them.

Q: Are there any other grades you'd want to work with, or do you want to stay where you are?

A: I actually enjoy kindergarten and first grade a lot. I have a lot of respect for kindergarten and first grade teachers. They need a lot of

help some days and it's stressful, but I really enjoy it. They're really genuine and need a lot of help.

Q: Are there any challenges?

A: It gets stressful a little bit. With homework, they need someone to sit down with them. For this problem, do this, and for this one, do this. There are 10 to 15 of them sometimes. And there's 15 kids trying to get my attention to help them. Once one kid starts to talk, another

will try to talk over top of him. I learned to multitask. It's kind of interesting most days.

Q: What's the most rewarding and enjoyable part of your work?

A: What I enjoy most is, forming a relationship with the kids, and have them notice me when I come in. They'll say, "Hey, there's Brian," and I enjoy that a lot.

Q: What are the benefits of working with the Boys & Girls Club?

A: I think because Marietta College brings in a lot of people from different places, it brings you a connection with the community. Volunteering there gives a chance to connect with Marietta; not the college, but the community. I volunteer Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 (p.m.). People ask how do you volunteer three hours, especially with Petroleum Engineering? To get that hour of doing actually no homework, it decompresses

my day a little to get away from homework and all the other stresses for a while.

Q: How can people get involved and help?

A: In general, they always need help with the homework room. Three people take care of all these kids coming from multiple schools. The help is needed. It's a great opportunity you shouldn't pass up.

AMANDA NICHOLSON
CONDUCTED THIS INTERVIEW.

Derby

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always want to try and catch fish while the parents always want to make the kids happy."

There were more than 300 kids fishing out of City Park Pond by 10 a.m., because of the warm temperatures and sunshine, Marshall said about 250 kids were at the park and having caught fish before 9:30 a.m.

"We got an early start this morning because it seems the weather made everyone want to be outside," she said. "We had kids having their first fish measured before we were really ready, which is great."

The derby was open to all

children between the ages of 3-14 years with prizes awarded in different age groups and for grand champion.

On Saturday, the weather was perfect for the derby as little girls wore spring dresses and boys donned fishing gear while they sought the golden trout.

Hendrix Geer, 2, of Parkersburg, was excited to participate in his first fishing derby and had caught his first fish within the first 45 minutes.

"This is his first year at the fishing derby and first fish he got to reel in," said Hendrix's grandfather, Keith Dennis. "He seems to be having fun."

When asked what he thought of the day, the toddler grinned.

"I have a fish," he exclaimed.

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Derby results:

• Third: Sullivan Hill, 8, 15 inches
• Age Group 11-14
• First: Kaitlyn Holbert, 11, 15 3/16 inches
• Second: Philip Ray, 14, 15 1/4 inches
• Third: Matthew Echhorn, 14, 15 1/8 inches

The fishing derby is organized each year as an event for the entire family to enjoy together.

"We do the fishing derby to promote fishing as a form of recreation," Marshall said. "We have parents bringing their kids who came as kids with their parents."

"It has become a family tradition for many people. It is a lot of fun."

Southwood Park
• Grand Champion: Owen Pratt, 16 inches
• Largest Non-Trout: Emma Nutter, 18 1/4 inches, Carp
• Smallest Fish: Keith Hardon, 1 7/8 inches, Blue Gill
• Age Group 3-4 Year Olds
• First: Devon Ruppenthal, 15 inches
• Second: Gavin Blair, 15 inches
• Third: Alia McCloy, 15 inches

The free derby did not require fishing licenses and each child was allowed to take home the fish they caught. All fish were measured for awarding of prizes. The ponds were stocked on April 17 with no fishing permitted from Thursday through Saturday. After the derby finished, open fishing resumed at both ponds.

Each pond was stocked with five tagged fish that

Age Group 7-10 Year Olds
• First: Haley Grant, 15 1/4 inches
• Second: Brennan Davis, 15 inches
• Third: Kyle Perkins, 15 inches
• Age Group 11-14 Year Olds
• First: Brandon Leach, 15 3/4 inches
• Second: Josh Ayers, 14 7/8 inches
• Third: Bryce Merrill, 14 3/4 inches

were worth a \$50 prize each, sponsored by Life Guard Medical Supply. Also, both ponds were stocked with one golden trout and whoever caught the trout could have received a \$100 prize in memory of former mayor Al Smith and a trophy. However, the golden trout and tagged fish were not caught at City Park on Saturday.

"The last time someone

caught the golden trout in City Park was years ago," Marshall said. "Every year we hope someone catches it, but it hasn't happened in a while."

Both of the grand champions received fishing gear and will have their fish mounted by Critter Creations Taxidermy. The first-place finishers in each age group received new fishing gear. The second- and third-place finishers in each age group also received fishing gear. There were also awards for smallest fish and largest non-trout.

"This was the second year we didn't give out bicycles," Marshall said. "But fishing gear fits these kids better than bicycles."

Hunt

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hunt Sunday with two-year-old daughter Sophia.

"We just recently moved into this area, and we like it," Andrea said. "And we're meeting a lot of our new neighbors at this egg hunt."

Josh Farley of Reno brought his two-year-old son Joel to the egg hunt. "This is our first time here, and it's pretty nice," Josh said. "All the kids have been sharing their eggs with each other so everyone gets a prize ticket."

Sams explained that, while many of the eggs were filled with candy, some also contained a numbered slip of paper that qualified the child to pick out a special prize from a pile of gifts inside the fire department.

He said proceeds from the department's annual ice cream social helps fund the yearly Easter egg hunt.

Sams added that the event also gives kids from the community a chance to get an up-close view of the department's fire and rescue vehicles.

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CLEANING

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Christi Van Meter is the AAH coordinator for District 10. There are over 200 volunteer groups in the district picking up litter.

"There are 15 AAH groups in Hocking County," Van Meter said. "Some have been active in the program for 15 years."

The idea behind the program is basically simple. Groups are asked to adopt a two-mile section of a state route or interstate for two years. Litter pickup happens at least four times a year, if not more often. Members of the group should be volunteers and not paid members.

Groups complete applications and sign release forms. Parents can sign release forms for children. Once that's done, a training night is set.

"We want our volunteers to be safe, so we train them where to pick up litter, to make sure the area is clearly marked, and to avoid wearing headset radios, for example," Van Meter explained.

Part of that safety training includes what the volunteers should not remove. Hazardous substances or anything that appears toxic should be left for ODOT to pick up. Discarded syringes or hypodermic needles and large or heavy objects are other examples.

Volunteers are issued trash bags and safety vests. Two signs, one at each end of the adopted stretch, are left as markers indicating the volunteer group working on that section.

Rick Brown, operations manager for Glen Laurel, and other employees are preparing for their next clean up session.

"We adopted a two-mile stretch of state Route 180 from U.S. 33 toward Laurelville," Brown said. "A majority of our guests come in that direction to get here, and we want their first impression to be a good one."

The Glen Laurel group also volunteered because it was good for the area and particularly for the environment.

One of the newest volunteer groups is the Nelsonville Quilt Company. Susan Holmes owns the quilt shop, and her sister Donna Adams works there as well. Adams said they are excited about starting the program.

"Our adopted section is on U.S. 33 from marker 12 to marker 14, toward Nelsonville," Adams mentioned.

The shop volunteers want to do something because they hate to see so much litter on the roads. They will have their first pickup session as soon as they go through the training.

In 2013, ODOT District 10 picked up more than 20,000 bags of litter, spending nearly \$300,000. In Hocking County alone, ODOT picked up nearly 2,500 bags of trash at a cost of \$25,000.

AAH groups work to make the roadsides clean. Since they also save taxpayer dollars, it's a win-win situation.

Groups or individuals who are interested in participating in the AAH program should contact Christi Van Meter at christi.vanmeter@ohio.state.us or by calling 740-568-4433.

Ohio Historical Society updating name

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 129-year-old Ohio Historical Society is being reborn as the Ohio History Connection, after many state residents said they saw the organization as inaccessible and antiquated.

The switch will happen on May 24, following public opinion polls that showed "a disconnect between the quality of services we're providing and the image," said executive director Burt Logan.

Logan — who was brought in five years ago to take charge of the financially struggling nonprofit organization — and the board of directors are taking on the task of changing the society's admittedly stodgy image, according to The Columbus Dispatch.

"For the last two years, we've been extensively researching this topic about how Ohioans relate to our name, which is seen as exclusive and not having an image across the state that people find welcoming," the society said in a statement.

"We want to move the organization out from behind the glass. We're not dumbing down history, we're making it more accessible," Logan said. "The name change is not a panacea, but it sends a signal to a broad audience that we have entered a new day."

The change will mean updating or replacing thousands of signs around the state.

The organization oversees 1.6 million items at 58 museums and historic, archaeological and natural history sites in 40 of Ohio's 88 counties, covering 5,000 acres and 300 buildings built between 1788 and 2010. That includes the Ohio History Center in Columbus.

Additionally, 70,000 cubic feet of records are stored in the State Archives, Library & Artifact Collections, and 250,000 images are in Ohio Memory, a digital library accessible online.

In the past four years, the number of visits to historic sites and museums increased 95 percent, with memberships and donations also increasing.

FELONIES

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"Based on the information we had received from various sources, we feel these two individuals were operating a public drug distribution operation and had been doing so for some time," stated Hocking County Sheriff Lanny North.

Miller is facing nine charges including:

- First-degree felony charges
- Engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity with forfeiture specification
- Trafficking in heroin
- Second-degree felony charges
- Possession of heroin
- Operating a vehicle with a hidden compartment used to transport a controlled substance
- Third-degree felony charge
- Tampering with evidence
- First-degree felony charges
- Possessing criminal tools
- Three counts of trafficking in heroin

Co-defendant Justice also is facing numerous felony charges including:

- First-degree felony charges
- Engaging in a pattern of corrupt

activity with forfeiture specification

- Trafficking in heroin with forfeiture specification

- Second-degree felony charge
- Possession of heroin
- Fifth-degree felony charges
- Possessing criminal tools
- Two counts of trafficking in heroin

If convicted of the charges, Miller and Justice are facing 3-11 years in prison for each F-1, \$20,000 fine and five years mandatory post community control, 6-12 months in prison for each F-2, \$2,500 fine and three years community control, 9-36 months in prison for each F-3, \$10,000 fine and three years post community control, and 6-12 months in prison for each F-5, \$2,500 fine and three years optional community control.

If the two co-defendants post bail, they must remain at their present address and cannot possess drugs, alcohol or drug paraphernalia.

Miller is scheduled for a pretrial at 1 p.m., May 8, jury conference, 2 p.m. May 22, and a jury trial, 9 a.m. June 5.

Justice is scheduled for a pretrial, 1:45 p.m. May 8, jury conference, 2:45 p.m. May 20, and jury trial, 9 a.m. June 6.

SQUIRREL

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Most squirrels use their color as camouflage to blend in with the surroundings and hide from predators.

"Unless the ground is covered in white snow the lack of pigmentation may not be a good thing because it can leave them at a higher risk to predators," she added.

According to Rist, squirrels typically don't travel very far so there tends to be pockets of what people call black or white squirrels. "They, however, are eastern gray squirrels with color variations."

The eastern gray squirrel is one of four types found in Ohio. It is gray in

color and the hairs can have orange tips which sometimes can give it a reddish cast. They usually have a grayish-white or rusty colored belly. Many of them have white trim accents. They are most commonly seen in urban areas. Rist explained.

"There are red squirrels and they are smaller and mostly found in Northern Ohio."

The fox squirrel is the largest of these four and is most common in Southeastern Ohio. It likes areas with heavy woods.

The southern flying squirrel is nocturnal and is seldom seen so people don't usually recognize it, however, it is the most common squirrel through out Ohio according to ODNR.

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through April 18 on various issues regarding the opiate epidemic, which include:

- Leading an Ohio delegation letter to U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder urging that the Department of Justice mirror the work being done in Ohio and authorize a multi-state program utilizing abstinence based addiction medications to support successful re-entry of opioid and alcohol-addicted offenders in jails, federal prisons, and re-entry centers, as well as those on supervised release.

- Signing a letter led by Rep. Hal Rogers to set aside funding to create a two-year, abstinence based pilot program for opiate-addicted federal offenders to test the effectiveness of non-addictive medications to treat opioid dependency.

- Sending a letter to Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Margaret Hamburg requesting information on why Suboxone is available in 24 mg dosages, when 16 mg dosages have been proven to alleviate withdrawal symptoms.

- Signing a letter led by Rep. Bill Foster (D-Illinois) that would request that the FDA take prompt action to make Naloxone available over the counter.

OPIATES

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away from the community they're used to working within and getting their stuff."

Such a facility could offer life skills, type help or allow recovering addicts to obtain their GED or job training skills.

However, women who have multiple children often don't participate in typical drug treatment programs due to long term separation from most of their children, said Donna Jo Collier of Adena Medical Systems.

"A lot of them have a lot of children, and they can take one child with them," Collier said.

A few residential treatment programs exist in the Lancaster area, including two through Grace Haven that are currently open and the Pearl House, which is set to open in about six months, said Dave Bailey, the Lancaster chief of police.

Lancaster is also home to an opiate task force. While the task force warns of the community dangers discussed at the opiate roundtable, the group is recrafting its message and including that some progress has been made and that there's hope for recovery, Bailey said.

The issue of mental health and opiate addicts was something that Fairfield County Prosecutor Gregg Marx said wasn't being discussed during the roundtable.

"We definitely need more money for drug rehabilitation, but mental health is one thing I haven't heard any one talk about," Marx said. "Each year we're breaking records, and that's not a good thing."

Robert Radcliff, the Pickaway County Sheriff, said that when a mental health facility shuts down, the jails are the ones that become the mental health facilities.

"Users are coming down off drugs," Radcliff said. "Some are dying in jail because we don't have staffs."

Some jailed addicts need hospitalization and jail staff have to go with them. This is on top of all the other duties that law enforcement face.

"Everybody is in the same boat," Radcliff said. "We all need funding to be able to do our jobs appropriately."

Two officials present at the roundtable talked about their varying experiences with using Suboxone as a treatment for opiate addiction.

Hocking County Municipal Court Judge Fred Moses is against using Suboxone as it's become the new drug of choice for addicts. Many who pass through Moses' court will combine Suboxone with other drugs. Those still on drugs are easily identifiable because they can barely stand up, he said.

"Suboxone is the next massive epidemic we're going to see," Moses said. Moses prefers using Vivitrol for addicts that he sees in his Drug Court program. Vivitrol is an opioid receptor antagonist used in the treatment of alcoholism and opioid addiction. The drug is first administered orally, then as a shot that lasts for a month.

"The immediate thing we see is rise in mood," Moses said. "You hear comments like, 'I want to read a book.' We're dealing with people who have been addicted for so long they don't know how to function. There's an immediate elevation in mood. Their cravings go away. The drug dreams go away. All the things they

deal with constantly go away. That gives us the opportunity to give tools to deal with this."

Conversely, Donna Jo Collier of Adena Health Systems said Suboxone has provided a very good experience for women and their infants within their grant-funded pilot program. In the program, 15 babies (including a set of twins) were born to 14 women in the pilot study. After using Suboxone to wean women off opiates, none of those infants needed any pharmacological intervention. The program used random, regular drug screens and offered life skills support. One of the women in the program was addicted to 150 mg of Percocet a day. Now, that same woman has been clean for one year, she said.

Opiate addiction education is important so that people simply don't start drug use, said Dave Phalen, Fairfield County Sheriff.

"It seems to me that the reality is, especially as you look at opiate and heroin addiction, is that most people don't get better," Phalen said. "The second part in my mind is if you look at what this country's done with the number of people who use tobacco and cigarettes, education seems to me that is really going to be the key for the next generation."

Positively agreed, said that an early start would be best, perhaps in the first grade with a comic book about the dangers of opiate addiction. Each year, the students would get a dose of education on the subject that becomes more and more complex.

Zach Ashcraft of the Ohio Attorney General's Office said an educational component might be a hard sell in rural communities.

"They had nothing else to do so they went and did drugs," Ashcraft said. "That's a huge issue we're running into. A lot of these kids we're talking to they're living in a different world. They don't have role models."

That seems to be the case in Hocking County.

"Almost everybody coming through my court started from a family member or an injury in high school," said Moses of the drug court participants.

"Through the drug court program however, participants are getting jobs and housing and being reunited with families. Still there's a financial strain."

"Funding is desperate," Moses said. "What we're dealing with is a financial epidemic like we've never seen. You have to treat these people with less and less. I have no place to put anybody. I pray the people don't overdose. We're now starving our own people from health and treatment they need and putting money everywhere else."

Toward the end of the meeting, Silvers tasked the group members with creating a list of the various approaches that are working and not working. This way funds could potentially be funneled from a program or approach that isn't quite working to another that is doing well.

Silvers also said that getting the whole community engaged is key.

"I think that's one of the lessons from all this," Silvers said. "We need to do a better job of coordinating state, federal and local efforts. In my experience if you really want to encourage collaboration, you tie funding to the collaboration and the collaboration occurs."

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Athletic Ticket Prices to Remain the Same at Noble Local Schools Next Year

The Noble Local School Board met in regular session last week. One of the points of business was deciding the price of tickets to Noble Local athletic events next school year. The school board voted to leave all ticket prices the same as they were this year, including single sale tickets and season passes.

In other business, a number of contracts were approved for the 2014-2015 school year, including: Bill Correll, band director and head football coach; Josh Lowery and Bob Petelin, asst. football coaches; Rob Pachuta and Scott Sills, junior high football; Craig Sebring, head boys basketball; An-

drew Nichols, reserve boys basketball; Eric VanHleet, junior high boys basketball; Shannon Leasure, varsity volleyball; David Milliken, asst. volleyball; Tara Yeager, junior high volleyball; Amy Jordan, high school cheerleader advisor; Caleb Lawrence, weight room coach (spring/summer); Shannon Leasure, boys high school track; Dave Milliken, girls high school track; Craig Sebring, junior high track; Bill Correll, band director; Charity Stoehr, junior high yearbook; Dottie Ayers, junior high student congress; Lindsay Bond, National Honor Society; Trudy Casey, high school yearbook advisor; Alaina

Wells, senior class advisor; Beth Orr, junior class advisor; Rob Pachuta, sophomore class advisor; Trudy Casey, freshman class advisor; Beth Orr, student congress advisor; Kathy Turner, choral director; Alaina Wells, service club advisor; Marla Murphy, lead mentor. A number of positions remain unfilled as of now.

Several special needs tutors were approved: Stephanie Roets, Maureen Welch and Carrie Long. A certificated employee for Family Medical Leave was approved as recommended by the superintendent. Elisabeth Rochus was approved as the proper certification to provide

their own operator. In other business, the board voted to approve participation in cooperative education services with the Ohio Valley Educational Service Center during the 2014-2015 school year. A class trip was approved for this year. High school foods and healthy living class will go to Blennerhassett Hotel in Parkersburg on May 6 for an etiquette luncheon. It was agreed that the Noble Local CTA may use the SES cafeteria on May 3 for the 30th annual spaghetti dinner. Finally, the board accepted the retirement of Lynn Werry effective May 30, 2014.

It was also approved to appoint John Bares to serve a minimum of two hours per week as a sewer plant operator per EPA guidelines until such time as the school obtains the proper certification to provide

Local Briefs

Don't Pass a School Bus With Lights On and Flag Out!

Noble County Sheriff Stephen Hannum reported that on April 24, while on routine patrol, Sgt. Bob Pointer of his office observed a vehicle driven by Earl Samuel Moore Jr., 34, Chester, W.Va., illegally pass a school bus. The bus was stopped to load children, according to the incident report. Moore was cited into Noble County Court.

Alleged Robber Arrested

Brianna Scymour of Crestwood apartments in Caldwell called the Noble County Sheriff's Office at around 2 a.m. on April 23 to report that she had been robbed. Deputy Sheriff Jamie Myers was dispatched to her apartment, where he reportedly collected evidence. Later that day an arrest warrant was issued for Keith LaFollette, 23. On April 24 LaFollette was taken into custody when he was located in a Crestwood Village apartment. At the time of this report, LaFollette has not yet attended his bond hearing, and remains in Noble County Jail.

Suspect Being Sought

Noble County Sheriff Stephen Hannum reported that on April 17 Roberta Jackson of the Carlisle area informed him that some of her personal checks had been stolen, and someone was apparently writing them to businesses in Noble County, forging her name. According to Sheriff Hannum, Jackson supplied his office with information which may soon lead to the apprehension of a suspect. Meanwhile, the sheriff asks that people not accept checks on Jackson's account, as no one has permission to be writing them currently and the person doing so is forging Jackson's signature and breaking the law.

Do You Know Anything About This?

On April 12 the Noble County Sheriff's Office received a report that someone had broken into the Faith Bible Camp on S.R. 566 and stole an electric stove, a refrigerator and a push mower. Anyone with information about this crime is urged to call the Noble County Sheriff's Office at 740-732-5631.

Newest Hospice Volunteers, Employees Announced

Hospice of Guernsey Inc. announced its newest class of volunteers and employees, recently certified to work with the agency and its patients and families.

Some of the new assets to Hospice of Guernsey are pictured above. Front row, from left to right: volunteers - Toni Mourer, Harvey Simon, Cecily Cox, Tina Rex.

Back row: employees - Tillie Moore, Alizza Morris, Denise Heine, Rachel Doane, Dylan Buehler, Lacie Mahley. Not pictured is Bree Banks.

Hospice of Guernsey is a non-profit agency which offers comfort care to persons as they near the end of life's journey. It serves patients in Guernsey, Noble, and western Belmont counties. For more information on Hospice, call 432-7440.



Farmers and Merchants Fundraiser for Aubree Cline

The Farmers and Merchants Bank and Ramage Quality Processing, Inc. are sponsoring a "Whole Hog and Processing" raffle to raise funds for Aubree Cline's medical expenses.

Aubree is the two-year old daughter of Logan Cline and Megan O'Connell and the granddaughter of John and Karen Cline and Stephanie and Jamie O'Connell. Aubree was diagnosed with Neuroblastoma cancer. She has to undergo more chemotherapy and then radiation when her bone marrow starts producing healthy cells. Aubree has a long road ahead of her to good health.

The raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

The drawing will be held on June 6 at The Farmers and Merchants Bank Customer Appreciation Day celebration. You need not be present to win. ALL proceeds go to Aubree Cline Fundraiser.

The hog was donated by the bank and Ramage Quality Processing donated the processing. Pictured is Tammy Kirchner, Receptionist for The Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Please stop by the Information Desk to see Tammy Kirchner and purchase tickets to show your support!

Tickets can also be purchased from any employee of The Farmers and Merchants Bank.



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This year all the funds raised will go to ARRA Acres Farm in Quaker City and to the Autism Society of Ohio Caldwell Chapter. Members of the Caldwell Knights of Columbus will be standing on the streets of Caldwell to accept donations on Friday and Saturday.

Pictured in the photo is Caldwell Mayor David Evans making a donation to Knight Clair Schockling. "The Village of Caldwell has always helped the Knights of Columbus in their fundraising efforts," Evans said. "We hope to continue to do so indefinitely."

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Obituaries

ADRIA E. 'SUE' EBLEN

POMEROY — **ADRIA E. 'SUE' EBLEN**, 93, went home to Heaven on Monday, April 21, 2014.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William S. and Nora Bobo, of Langsville, Ohio, and her husband of 65 years, Arthur Eblen. Also preceding her in death were one grandson, three sisters, one brother and a dear daughter-in-law, Donna.

She is survived by three

children, Genevieve (Carl) DeLong, Kenneth (Ellie) Eblen and Doris Murray; and her friend, Walt. Also surviving are seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be noon Wednesday, April 23, 2014, at Anderson McDaniel Funeral Home in Pomeroy. Visitation will be at the funeral home one hour prior to services.

JAMES EDWIN HAGGERTY

MILTON, W.Va. — **James Edwin "Hagg" Haggerty**, 83, of Milton, went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, April 20, 2014, at Emogene Dolin Jones Hospice House.

He was born July 6, 1930, in Belington, W.Va., a son of the late Edwin Curry Haggerty and Martha Haggerty.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Judith J. Haggerty, daughters Cathy Batey, Cindy Ray and Carla Leadman, and great-grandson Trenton Roush.

He is survived by one daughter, Connie (Curtis) Roush; one son, Cur-

ry (Brooke) Haggerty;

10 grandchildren: Tyler, Casey, Kevin, Ryan, Jason, Jodi, Chad, Eric, Tracie and Haley; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, 2014, at Wallace Funeral Home in Milton. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2014, at Wallace Funeral Home by Pastor Terry Blake and Pastor Paul Meadows. Burial will be in Forest Memorial Park. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.timeformemory.com/wallace.

CONNIE SUE MIRACLE

MIDDLEPORT — **Connie Sue Miracle**, 65, of Middleport, and formerly of Vinton, passed away Saturday, April 19, 2014, at Overbrook Care Center in Middleport. She was born Oct. 31, 1949, in Logan, W.Va., the daughter of Mary Lou Gilliam Williams, of Middleport, and the late Don Williams.

Connie married Douglas (Mose) Miracle on Dec. 19, 1966. He preceded her in death in 2010.

In addition to Doug and her father, Don, she was preceded in death by daughter Pamela L. Miracle; sister Janet Kuhn; brother Terry Williams; and twin great-grandchildren Dalton and Chloe Kuhn.

Connie is survived by four children: Kimberly Kuhn, of Middleport; Brenda Miracle, of Lima, Ohio; Amanda Miracle,

of Middleport; and Terry Miracle, of Canton, Mich., and grandchildren Bobby, David, Jennifer and Heather Kuhn, Patricia, Megan, Brittany and Brandon Russell, Tyler, Gabriela and Khloe Miracle; and Landon Miracle; and nine great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are sister Sharon (Gary) Brock, of Nancy, Ky.; and brothers Don (Elizabeth) Williams Jr., of Dallas, James (Sherry) Williams, of Middleport, and Robert (Lawn) Williams, Lansing, Mich.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2014, at McCoy-Moore Funeral Home in Vinton. Burial will follow in Pendleton Marcum Cemetery near Vinton.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

LAWRENCE ROBERT "LARRY" "LITTLE FOOZE" WOLF

RACINE — **Lawrence Robert "Larry" "Little Fooze" Wolfe**, 77, of Racine, died Saturday, April 19, 2014, at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, where he passed away peacefully after an extended illness with his family at his side.

Funeral services will be held at Anderson-McDaniel Funeral Home in Racine. Officiating will be Pastor Bill Marshall. Viewing

hours will be Tuesday 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at Letart Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to make donations in the name of Larry Wolfe to the Southern Athletic Department, with proceeds designated to varsity baseball and girls' basketball, the team varsity sports he coached at South-ern.

Death Notices

CRUMP

ONA, W.Va. — **Linda Sue Crump**, 62, of Ona, passed away Friday, April 18, 2014, at the Emogene Dolin Jones Hospice House in Huntington. Graveside funeral services will be 1 p.m. Monday, April 21, 2014, at Sunrise Cemetery. A registry is available at www.under-sunfit.com.

DOUGLAS

PARKERSBURG — **Nancy Penrose Roney Douglas**, 81, of Parkersburg, died Saturday, April

19, 2014, at Camden Clark Medical Center. Funeral services were 2 p.m. Monday, April 21, 2014, at Sunset Memorial Funeral Home in Parkersburg. Burial followed in Sunset Memory Gardens. Visitation was from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

MOORE

GALLIPOLIS — **Vivian K. Moore**, 87, of Gallipolis, passed away Sunday, April 20, 2014, at the home of her son, Rick. Services will be 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 24, 2014, at Willis Funeral Home with Minister Tim Gainer officiating. Burial will follow in Ridgeway Cemetery. Friends may call at Willis Funeral Home from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2014. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the American Cancer Society and/or Holzer Hospice.

STARCHER

MASON, W.Va. — **Jerry Wayne Starcher**, 63, of Mason, died at the home of his sisters in Middleport, Ohio.

At his request, there will be no visitation. Service and burial will be at the convenience of the family.

THOMAS

HENDERSON, W.Va. — **Ricky Allen Thomas**, 55, of Henderson, died Monday, April 21, 2014, at Pleasant Valley Hospital. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2014, at Deal Funeral Home. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Four ex-W.Va. guards, four inmates charged in death plot

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Four former Western Regional jail correctional officers and four inmates have been charged in a plot to kill another prisoner. A four-count indictment alleges that the plot occurred last October and targeted Zachary Matthew Lawson, Lawson, who was 18 at the time, was in custody at the jail in Harboursville awaiting trial on sexual abuse and assault charges in Mason County involving a 12-year-old boy. He has since been moved to the South Central Regional Jail in South Charleston. Inmates Steven Lee Adkins Jr., of Apple Grove, James Dennis Galbreath, of Charleston, James Roy Michael Kenney, of Huntington, and Jared L. Harris, of West Hamlin, are each charged with attempted first-degree murder and conspiracy. All

four inmates are serving sentences for other crimes.

Former correctional officers Benjamin Browning, of Kernit, John Brubins, of Huntington, and Jeffrey Winkler, of Chesapeake, Ohio, are charged with aiding and abetting attempted murder. Former correctional officer Steven D. Adkins, of Milton, is charged with accessory before the fact to attempted first-degree murder.

Media outlets report that the Cabell County indictment was unsealed Friday. The correctional officers are no longer employed by the authority, said Joe DeLong, the authority's executive director.

All correctional officers are held to a very high standard," DeLong said. "When I believe people have committed acts within our facilities that are improper or illegal, I'm not going to

terminate those people and move on. We are going to work to prosecute people who commit criminal activity within our facilities, whether those people are current inmates or members of our staff."

DeLong said at least one of the former officers filed a grievance.

He and Cabell County prosecutors declined to comment on details of the investigation.

Internal affairs personnel with the West Virginia Jail Authority led the investigation, DeLong said.

Adkins remains at the Western Regional Jail. Kenney is now at the Southwestern Regional Jail in Logan County, while Harris is imprisoned at the Martinsburg Correctional Center. Galloway is now at the South Central Regional Jail.

No contest plea expected in rape case

STUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A former volunteer coach whose house was the scene of an underage drinking party before the 2012 rape of a girl by two high school football players plans to plead no contest to charges connected to the case, law enforcement officials said Monday.

Defendant Matt Belandine is expected to plead no contest Tuesday to one count of making a false statement and one count of enabling underage drinking, said Dan Tierney, spokesman for Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine.

Counts of obstructing official business and contributing to the delinquency of a child are expected to be dismissed, Tierney said.

A message left with Belandine's attorney seeking comment wasn't immediately returned.

Belandine was one of six people charged last year by a grand jury investigating whether other laws were broken in the case of the 16-year-old West Virginia girl who was raped after an alcohol-fueled house party in August 2012.

With Belandine's expected plea, four of those cases have been resolved. The players were convicted in March 2013 and sentenced to the state's juvenile de-

tention system.

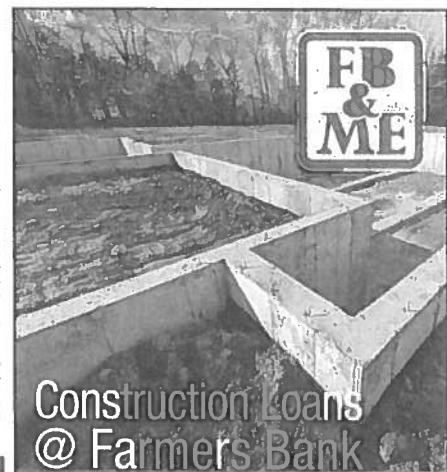
On April 11, DeWine announced that a teacher and coach charged with a single misdemeanor count of failure to report child abuse or neglect involving the rape will have the charge dismissed in exchange for community service at a do-

mestic violence shelter.

In February, a former school worker pleaded guilty to stealing computer equipment in a case that arose from the grand jury investigation but wasn't related to the girl's rape.

In January, DeWine announced charges would be

dropped against a Smekyville elementary school principal official in exchange for community service related to rape awareness. The principal was accused of failing to report rumors of a teenage sex and drinking party in April 2012 unrelated to the later rape.



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Calendar

TUESDAY, April 22

• Earth Day.
• Comprehensive Health Network, free blood pressure screening, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at CHN office, 5420 State Route 371 East, Greenville.
• Village Green Healthcare Center, 405 Chestnut St., Greenville, free blood pressure screening, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Darke County Health Department, 300 Garst Ave., Greenville, walk-in clinics,

immunization hours: 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.
• Congressman John Boehner's Open Door program, 9 a.m., Versailles village offices, 177 N. Center St.
• Shawnee Prairie Preserve, early morning discovery hike 8 a.m. and birders meeting, 7 p.m.
• Grace Resurrection Community Center, corner of Water and Baston streets, Greenville, Soup Kitchen, 11 a.m. to noon. Community Unity and referral service, 10

a.m. to noon
• Darke County Parks, Earth Day Walk, noon at Alice Bish Park.
• Bradford Senior Citizens, 11 a.m.
• Greenville Rotary Club, noon, Chestnut Center in Chestnut Village.
• Oakley House, 1275 Northview Drive, Greenville, euchre club 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Fitness for Life, 3:15 p.m.
• Village Green Health Care, Senior Executive Lunch and bingo, 1 p.m.

• Hope in Recovery, Facing Addiction, 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 114 E. Fourth St., Greenville.
• Community Blood Center, St. Paul Lutheran Church, 13495 Greenville-St. Mary's Road, Versailles/North Star, open to community, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
• Arcanum Village Council's utility committee, meeting, 4:30 p.m., utility administrator's office.
• Greenville EUM Church, Christians in Action 5K training course, 6 p.m., downtown campus, 111 Devor St.

• State of the Heart Hospice, Healthy Grieving series with topic "Spirituality and Grief," 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Versailles Health Care Center, 200 Marker Road, Versailles.
• Greenville Toastmasters Club 1238, regular meeting, 7 p.m., Brethren Home Chestnut Village Center.
• AA Stepping Into Sobriety, 8 to 9 p.m., Gray Avenue (FISH building), Greenville.

Directors make donations



Submitted photos
Versailles Poultry Days directors recently presented a donation to ACME Baseball. Shown are from left, Directors Brian Henry and Brian Pearson, Jason Henneman of ACME, 2014 Festival Chairman Shawn Peters and Directors Jeff Lyne and Kevin Kissinger.



Shown at the donation for the Diamond Club are, from left, Versailles Poultry Days Directors Brian Henry and Brian Pearson, Jason and Mike Poling of the Diamond Club, Shawn Peters (2014 festival chairman) and Directors Jeff Lyne and Kevin Kissinger.

Spring Spectacular slated



Submitted photos
Feeding the T. Rex and brushing the woolly mammoth's tusks are just two of the tasks for St. Mary's staff and students as they busy prepare for the third annual Spring Spectacular. Featured this year are a science fair, musical performances by students, including selections from the school's spring musical, The American Dream, and an art fair. This year's art fair features a "Walk on the Prehistoric Wild Side." This room-sized diorama contains paper mache renditions of prehistoric creatures, such as a fierce saber tooth tiger stalking its prey and a 12-foot long T. Rex guarding her nest. The entire school community from preschool to staff contributed art work for the diorama. Other examples of students' art work will be on display on the upper level of the school. The Spring Spectacular will be held on April 28, beginning at 6:30. The public is invited and admission is free. Visitors may visit the art fair on Saturday evening from 6 to 7 and Sunday morning from 9 to noon.

ALSP selling chicken tickets

ANSONIA • The Ansonia Local Support Personnel's chicken barbecue is set for April 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are avail-

able by calling 937-337-9573 or 937-337-0312, or dinners will be available at the door. Pick-up will be at the circle drive at Ansonia School. Cost is \$7 per dinner, which includes half a chicken, apple sauce, chips, roll and Chilly Willy drink. Proceeds go to the Ansonia Local Support Personnel.

Another pot pie dinner planned

HOLLANSBURG • The Hollansburg American Legion will serve a chicken pot pie dinner April 27 from 11 a.m. until sold out.

The menu consists of old-fashioned chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, choice of green beans or corn, cole slaw or apple sauce, cake or pie and drink. Carry-out is available and everyone is welcome. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

Autism (ASD) support group to meet Wednesday

GREENVILLE • Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) in the Darke, a newly formed support group for parents and loved ones of those who are, or are suspected to be, part of the ASD community, will meet Wednesday at the Greenville Public Library, in the third floor community room on 4 p.m.

Because the group is newly formed, they hope to receive input from those who attend as to what format the meetings might take, what topics would be helpful for others, and activities parents/caregivers would like to see for their ASD child(ren).

For more information, call Heather Meade at 937-417-9274 or email asdinthedarke@gmail.com. Join the Facebook

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Arcanum News

Spring has sprung

Because of the South Main Street project, please make note that the annual Firehouse Pancake Breakfast and also the Lions' Chicken Barbecue will be held this year at the Fieldhouse (old gym) during Old Fashioned Days. More details to come in a future column.

The 18th annual Old Fashioned Days' Little Miss and Mister Yearling pageant sponsored by the Arcanum Business Association is seeking contestants for this year's event. The pageant will take place on Saturday, May 17, 2014 at 12:30 (immediately after the parade) at Veteran's Memorial Park in downtown Arcanum. Contestants must be 3 to 7 years of age as of the date of the pageant.

For more information please contact Lisa Deere, Hair and Nails, at 7820 Alternate 49 East or 692-6245. Deadline for applications is Fri., May 9 at 6 p.m.

Two Arcanum sixth graders are to be congratulated: Megan Walker, daughter of Dusty and Michelle Walker, and Abigail VanHoose, daughter of Eric and Laura VanHoose, were awarded first and second place respectively in the Greenville Elks' "Americanism Essay Contest" recently. Both girls won their awards at not only the local level, but placed the same awards on the district level. Both essays have been entered into the state competition. The topic of the essay was "What Veterans Day means to me." The girls were encouraged by their fifth grade language arts teacher Mrs. Maria Miller at AMS.

Arcanum Junior Baseball will have their Opening Day on Sat., May 17. A special fundraiser will be held that evening at the baseball diamonds. Arcanum Jr. Baseball has announced they are hosting a Willie Ball Tournament. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. at the new shelter building, \$5 per person with 6 to 8 players per team. There will be two divisions: 12 and under; and 13 and over. Games will start at 5 p.m. If you have any questions call Shane Rhodamel at 937/459-9873.

Thank you to members of the AHS 1994 Regional Runner-Up Baseball Team for their donation towards the purchase of a hitting screen for the new baseball fields at the school.

The annual Tiny Trojan Festival at Arcanum Elementary was a huge success on Friday, April 18th. The event allowed students to play games, enjoy food, and win prizes. Many thanks to the local businesses that donated items and/or services for the event.

Come join the Arcanum Athletic Boosters for their annual golf outing on Sat., June 21 at Beechwood Golf Course. Teams of four are encouraged to register together. For more information regarding registration and hole sponsorship, contact TJ Powers at jwpowers@darke.k12.oh.us or 937-564-8401 or Karin Baker khaker@daytonfreight.com or 937-604-5752. Hope to see you there!

On March 15, Arcanum Elementary sent four teams to compete at the regional Destination Imagination tournament in Fiqua. Destination Imagination is a team problem solving program where teams use their creativity, critical thinking skills and their own special talents to solve a team challenge. Two of the teams placed first and will now advance to state level competition. One of the teams advancing to state participated in The Fusion Builders Challenge. That team is managed by Tammy Smith and includes team members Jorie McDermott, Ezekiel Wright, Brennen Troutwine, Willie Behrm, Isabella Smith, Karri

Stump, and Ethan Reiman. The second team advancing to state participated in the Going to Extremes Challenge. That team is managed by Elizabeth Pitzer and includes team members Chad Pitzer, Ian Baker, Dan Albright, Jensen Whitaker, Tyler Huber, and Ryan Delk. Congrats to all!

Becdy Yink would like to thank everyone who sent food, came to visit, prayed, and sent cards; especially all the preschool children at Arcanum Early Learning Center, during her recent surgery.

A dedication ceremony of the new high school softball and baseball complex known as Good Samaritan North Fields will be held on Fri., May 2 at 4:30 p.m. prior to the games.

During OFD, the Arcanum Wayne Trail Historical Society will hold their annual Spring Fling. They are currently seeking donations for their plant sale. Perhaps, you are planning to thin your perennials and/or house plants and need someone to share them with - plants you no longer want or need can be left on the back porch of the historical house at any time; please mark the name of the bulb/plant. Questions? Call Sharon Troutwine at 692-6128.

"Spring has sprung, the grass is riz, wonder where the flowers is. The birds are chirping in the trees, the wind is blowing as it please, and every one's as happy as can be, except for me."

-Unknown
Vickie Rhodamel is a volunteer columnist who writes Daily Advocate news weekly with the Arcanum community and area. She can be reached by calling 937-692-6328 by email at vckie@darke.k12.oh.us. Viewers are asked if the space pieces are the work of the writer. The Daily Advocate does not reprint true reports or the copyrighted material of the writer.

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FAMILY

Area Boy Scout Council plans recognition dinner

Don Wehrly, vice president and chief information officer at Marathon Petroleum Corp., will be the featured speaker at the Black Swamp Area Boy Scout Council's inaugural Exploring program recognition dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Findlay Country Club.

The dinner is held to honor volunteers and Explorers for their distinguished work. Wehrly will talk about his experience as an Explorer advocate. He heads the Information Technology Exploring post sponsored by Marathon.

Awards will be presented to the Explorer of the year, post adviser of the year, the annual scholarship winner, the president's award, and the "Grow the Movement" award to the post whose membership has

grown the most the past year.

Exploring is a career education program for young men and women who are 14 (and have completed the eighth grade) or 15 through 20 years old. Adults are selected by the participating organization for involvement in the program. Exploring's purpose is to provide experiences to help young people mature and to prepare them to become responsible and caring adults.

The cost for the dinner is \$25 per person. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis with limited seating. They may be purchased in advance online at <http://www.bsa419-bsa.org> by clicking on the calendar, then on Thursday.

Gun safety workshop for women, families

A "Safe Use of Guns for Women and Families" workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Agricultural Service Center, 7888 Hancock County 140, Findlay.

Designed to be an introduction to the world of guns and their safe use, the workshop is based on the 4-H project "Safe Use of Guns" and is designed to help families understand safety around firearms.

The class will be held in a low-pressure, non-threatening environment.

Participants will learn about the history and mechanical aspects of guns, learn how to safely handle

guns, learn how to safely store and transport guns, and learn what to do when at a friend's or neighbor's house and a gun is present.

Participants will have an opportunity to practice safe gun handling techniques, and there will be a question-and-answer period. There is no fee for the workshop and it is not a certification program.

The program is being presented by the Hancock County 4-H Shooting Sports volunteers, and all presenters are certified 4-H shooting sports instructors. Participants do not need to be members of 4-H.

Calendar

TODAY
Senior Center, fitness center open, 5 a.m.-9 p.m.; billiards, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; SilverSneakers Splash, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Birchaven; SilverSneakers classic, 9-9:50 a.m.; SilverSneakers yoga, 10-10:50 a.m.; water exercise class with open swim, 10-11 a.m.; Birchaven; community bingo, for adults 55 and older, sponsored by The Heritage, 10-11 a.m.; Delia the Disease/Parkinson's, 11-15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Senior Cafe; indoor pickleball, 1-3 p.m.; YNCA; SilverSneakers circuit, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; sequence and cards, 1-4 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, closed discussion, 6:30 a.m.; Pioneer Club; Big Book study, 10 a.m.; Seventh-Day Adventist Church; open discussion, noon; Pioneer Club; open discussion, noon; Dry Haven, Postoria; closed discussion, 5:30 p.m.; Seventh-Day Adventist Church; women's Serenity open discussion, 7 p.m.; Pioneer Club; closed discussion, 7 p.m.; Catalyst Community Church; open discussion, 7:30 p.m., 111 Grove St., Bluffton.

Open discussion, 7:30 p.m., First Lutheran Church, Upper Sandusky; closed discussion, 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church annex, Ladies of the Elks bridge, 1 p.m.; Elks lodge, reservations to Joe Van Aman, 419-423-7344.

American Association of University Women, meeting, 7 p.m., Winebrenner Theological Seminary, Room 254; speaker: Ret. Col. Sue Sandusky; topic: "Women in the Military Today: Challenges and Opportunities."

Henry County Genealogical Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Edwin Wood Memorial Library, Deshler; speaker: Joanne Allison, presenting about finding her ancestors including a trip to Germany.

SMART Recovery, meeting for addictions, 7 p.m., Focus on Friends, 509 W. Trenton Ave.

To submit a Calendar notice, call 419-427-9444 and leave a message. Messages must be recorded by noon the day before the event, and by noon on Friday for a weekend or Monday event. Only Calendar items will be accepted.

Humane Society chicken barbecue

The Humane Society of Hancock County will hold a chicken barbecue fundraiser, catered by Harlan's, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the society's multipurpose center at 4550 Foster Ave.

The cost is \$10 per meal which includes a half-chicken, baked potato, corn and dessert.

Dine-in, carry out and curbside pickup will be available.

Free hearing evaluations offered

Taylor Place, 1920 Breckenridge Road, will offer free hearing evaluations Wednesday. Appointments must be made by calling 419-420-0790.

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Presented by a panel of bereaved individuals

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Registration is required. Please contact Jill Gilgenbach, Bridge bereavement coordinator, at 1-800-982-3306 or bridge@bvhealthsystem.org.



Dress codes: Where should schools set the limits?

By MARTHA IRVINE
OF NATION'S OUTLET

EVANSTON, Ill. They're called leggings — popular fashion items that are tight-fitting pants to some, and glorified tights to others.

Younger girls often wear them as pants with little fuss. But as those same girls approach middle school, leggings have become a clothing accessory that's increasingly controversial — and seemingly, the favorite new target of the school dress code.

Some schools have banned leggings outright. Others have set limits. Haven Middle School in Evanston, just north of Chicago, took what turned out to be a contentious stand: If you wear leggings, you need to have a shirt or skirt over them that reaches at least down to your fingertips.

In other words, girls need to cover their behinds.

It might seem a reasonable enough request at a time when school dress codes — and even school uniforms — are common and often supported by teachers and administrators who frequently complain about students who push the limits of good taste, and the parents who let them (and may even push those limits themselves).

But how far is too far? And do schools sometimes go too far in pushing back?

Judges have tended to side with schools when safety is a concern. For example, a federal court agreed with a school district in Morgan Hill, Calif., after some high school students were told not to wear American flag T-shirts on the Mexican holiday of Cinco de Mayo in 2010. The worry was that the shirts would incite conflict with the school's many Hispanic students.

When safety isn't at issue, says Perry Zirkel, a professor of education and law at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, the courts tend to throw the cases back to the schools and parents, so they can come up with solutions together.

It's not always easy, since many people have a different notion of what's appropriate and what's not — and what's distracting, and what's not.

At Haven Middle School, there has been a lot of confusion. Just a few weeks ago, the school's own website said leggings were banned, when apparently they were not, school officials now say.

Then there was the matter of yoga pants, which are tight like leggings, but flared at the bottom. Did the fingertip rule also apply to those types of pants, especially when no one could tell the difference if they were tucked into boots, which is also a popular style among teens?

The discussions at school meetings have sometimes bordered on silly. But few disagree that there are serious issues at hand here — among them, whether girls are being shamed and unnecessarily embarrassed at a time when they're already starting to feel more aware of their changing bodies.

Clearly frustrated with the debate, Haven Middle School teachers posted this statement on the school's website to explain the reasoning behind the leggings policy: "We believe, through years of experience and professionalism, that it is essential to our school's climate that we set a standard of expectation and decorum."

They denied that they acted because leggings distract boys, as



THIS FILE PHOTO provided by Tween Brands shows models wearing tights and leggings. Some schools have banned leggings outright, while others have set limits.

has been alleged by some parents.

"The notion that girls' clothing affects the way boys learn is not, and never will be, our message," the statement said.

However, parents who've attended school meetings, and students who dislike the policy, seem most troubled by an inconsistency in enforcement. They claim that some girls are "dress-coded" more than others, perhaps because they are more physically developed.

They say, for example, that they have heard comments like, "If you were smaller, you could wear this and it would be fine."

"I've also seen skinny, smaller girls walking around in leggings every week and never, ever getting caught for it," says Kate Green, a seventh-grader at Haven who concedes that she probably fits that category herself. She's had warnings, she said, but never more than that, when other girls have had to put their gym shorts over their outfits if they're in dress code violation.

Parents Kevin and Juliet Bond wrote an open letter to the district

after their 13-year-old daughter Lilly sensed unkindness and asked them to address it.

"It's not like these girls are dressing up like street corner gals, right? I mean, it's sweaters and comfy pants," says Juliet Bond, an author and professor of women's studies at a Chicago liberal arts college.

Members of the advisory board say the dress code policy will be reviewed for the next school year. The key, school board member Suni Kartha said, would be to come up with a clear, consistent policy with as little "judgment" as possible.

"I don't think anybody ever had the intention for the policy to ever shame any of the students, but I understand that that's the effect," Kartha said.

There are those who argue that the best way to handle the dress code dilemma is to mandate uniforms, such as the blue pants and white shirts worn by Chicago Public Schools students.

"It puts everyone on the same playing field when they're at

school," says Kitty Rotella, principal of St. Mark's Episcopal School, a private school for preschool through eighth grade in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. When her students have the occasional out-of-uniform day, she says, she feels like they're more distracted, even if there's no attire she deems inappropriate.

But others question the value of any strict codes.

"We were always pro dress code. Now I think, 'Is it really that important?'" says Jamie Renfro. She's the mother of third-grader Kamryn Renfro, who recently gained national attention when she decided to shave her head to support her 11-year-old friend Delaney Clements, who has cancer and lost her hair after chemotherapy.

After she shaved her head, 9-year-old Kamryn was suspended from her public charter school in Grand Junction, Colo. — though the school's board quickly reversed the decision.

Now, because of her daughter's experience, Renfro says she catches herself paying attention at school events to dress code violations — earrings that might be too big, or a boy's hair that is longer than shoulder length.

"But does the length of the kids' hair necessarily affect them in the classroom?" she asks. "I really doubt it does."

Haley Docanegra, a 17-year-old junior who attends high school in Riverdale, Ill., regularly pushes the limits even further at her school, sometimes dressing like a boy, or wearing ties and goggles for a "Steampunk" outfit, or a Japanese anime costume.

She says teachers usually have a harder time with it than her classmates.

"I'm paying attention in class. So why are you making a big deal about it?" the honors student asks, showing them the student handbook to prove she's not violating the code.

At least one former teacher who's now an expert in education law advises schools to continue to focus on student safety — and to ignore students' unusual dress, if it's not disruptive or disrespectful in some way.

Beyond that, Nancy Hahnel, a professor of education at the Chicago-Kent College of Law, says consistency is important.

But, she says, "so is common sense."

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Unused, unneeded and expired medications, as well as mercury, will be collected from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the parking lot of the Findlay Municipal Building on West Crawford Street.

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The event is sponsored by the University of Findlay College of Pharmacy, Rader Environmental, Findlay City Health Department, City of Findlay Water Pollution Control Center, Findlay Police Department, Hancock County Sheriff's Office, Hancock County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services, and the Hancock County Community Partnership.

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SHAME ON STEVE DRIEHAUS!

Driehaus voted FOR taxpayer-funded abortion.

ALLIANCE DEFENDING FREEDOM

A dispute over this 2010 election billboard — which never was used — gets a U.S. Supreme Court hearing this week on whether its creator was hurt by an Ohio law.

Ad fight

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for two years, forcing her to get permission from parole officers to visit her brother in California.

"I can laugh now," said Davis, who will not attend the arguments. "Back then I didn't laugh for a year. It was probably one of the worst days of my life. I was very, very angry and hurt, too. There was no really good reason for it."

Three decades later, the justices are hearing oral arguments on the same law. They will decide whether the anti-abortion group Susan B. Anthony List can challenge the law in federal court in Cincinnati.

The case stems from a 2010 midterm congressional election campaign in which the nonprofit organization wanted to allege that by voting for the 2010 health-reform law, then-U.S. Rep. Steve Driehaus, D-Cincinnati, supported paying for abortions with taxpayer dollars.

When Driehaus' attorney threatened to sue, the owner of a billboard that was to show the advertisement declined to put it up. Driehaus also filed a complaint with the Ohio Elections Commission, which found "probable cause" that the advertisement violated the law.

Driehaus dropped the complaint after being defeated by Republican Steve Chabot. However, the Susan B. Anthony List and a separate group — the Coalition Opposed to Additional Spending and Taxes — sued in federal court contending that the law violates the U.S. Constitution.

A federal judge and the

Cincinnati-based 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the lawsuits, ruling that neither organization could show it was harmed because the elections commission never issued a ruling.

Although the justices could strike down the law as unconstitutional, legal analysts expect them to narrowly decide whether Susan B. Anthony List can demonstrate that it has been so harmed — a legal concept known as standing — that it can sue the state of Ohio and the seven-member elections commission.

"We want our day in (a lower) court," said Michael Carvin, a Washington attorney representing Susan B. Anthony List. "When we do get our day in court, I will vigorously argue the Ohio law is unconstitutional."

Ordinarily, an oral argument about legal standing would be a ho-hum affair. But this case has prompted a blizzard of legal briefs filed by the U.S. Department of Justice, the American Civil Liberties Union, comedian P.J. O'Rourke and the Republican National Committee.

In an even more unusual twist, Ohio Solicitor Eric Murphy will defend the actions of the state elections commission, but his boss, Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, filed a separate brief asserting that the law is unconstitutional, prompting Washington legal blogger Marty Lederman to suggest that the case should be retitled DeWine v. DeWine.

The Justice Department, while not defending the law, argues that Susan B. Anthony List has "established a credible threat of prosecution"

and deserves a chance to file its suit. But the federal government insists that the anti-abortion organization cannot challenge a separate law that requires it to disclose its financial donors.

The Ohio election law prohibits anyone from making "a false statement concerning the voting record of a candidate or public official" or distributing information about an opponent that is known to be false with reckless disregard for the truth.

Fifteen other states have similar laws. Proponents contend that without such laws, politicians and independent organizations will not hesitate to bombard their opponents with commercials that are outright lies.

Davis and three co-defendants were convicted in 1985 of violating the law, but a state court of appeals invalidated two of the convictions. Unfortunately for Davis and a second defendant, the court of appeals upheld their convictions, although neither went to jail.

Under the law, which the Ohio General Assembly approved in 1974, a candidate can file a complaint with the elections commission, which investigates. Philip Richter, executive director of the commission, said it received 26 complaints last year, down from 46 in 2012, 46 in 2011 and 96 in 2010.

Richter said that since 1995, the commission has recommended prosecution in only five cases. But except for a 2008 case from Ashtabula County, in which a settlement was reached, prosecutors have been reluctant to prosecute anyone.

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Tragedy in California

SUV hits apartment; teen dies

REUTERS

A 16-year-old girl asleep in her bed was killed early yesterday when a suspected drunken driver careened into an apartment building in southern California, law-enforcement officials said.

The crash occurred at 3:15 a.m. in Palmdale, about 63 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Robert Rodriguez, 20, of Palmdale, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol and was charged at the Palmdale sheriff's station with vehicular manslaughter, the Los Angeles County sheriff's department

said in a statement.

"The driver was at a high rate of speed and either tried to turn or lost control, impacted the curb and went into the apartment building," Sgt. David Sauer of the sheriff's department said.

If toxicology reports confirm that Rodriguez was under the influence of drugs or alcohol, he could face other charges, a sheriff's spokeswoman said.

Rodriguez was being held on \$100,000 bail. It was not known whether he had obtained an attorney.

Video from the scene showed a gray SUV that had crashed into the

ground-floor apartment. Witnesses told authorities the vehicle was moving at roughly 80 mph.

The victim was described as a local high-school student.

"She was my little sister. I just hope people who drink and drive ... I mean ... they are just causing pain for many families," the victim's sister told KCAL-TV.

Apartments adjacent to the crash scene were evacuated to allow building inspectors to assess whether the building's foundation had been damaged, Sauer said.

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NATIONAL/WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

US, Russia trade warnings on Ukraine; Russia told it has 'days, not weeks' to abide by accord

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Russia has "days, not weeks" to abide by an international accord aimed at stemming the crisis in Ukraine, the top U.S. diplomat in Kiev warned Monday as Vice President Joe Biden launched a high-profile show of support for the pro-Western Ukrainian government. Russia in turn accused authorities in Kiev of flagrantly violating the pact and declared their actions would not stand.

Biden, the highest-ranking American official to visit Ukraine during its conflict with Russia, planned to meet with government officials in the capital of Kiev on Tuesday. The vice president also planned to announce new technical support to help the fledgling government with energy and economic reforms.

Biden's trip comes days after the U.S., Russia, Ukraine and Europe signed an agreement in Geneva calling for Moscow to use its influence to get pro-Russian forces to leave the numerous government buildings they now occupy in cities throughout eastern Ukraine. The U.S. asserted on Monday that publicly available photographs from Twitter and other media show that some of the troops in eastern Ukraine are Russian special forces, and the U.S. said the photos support its case that Moscow is using its influence to stir unrest in Ukraine.

There was no way to immediately verify the photographs, which were either taken from the Internet or given to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe last week by Ukraine diplomats.

U.S. weighs curbing deportations of people without serious criminal records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson is weighing limiting deportations of immigrants living in the U.S. illegally who don't have serious criminal records, according to two people with knowledge of his deliberations.

The change, if adopted following an ongoing review ordered by President Obama, could shield tens of thousands of immigrants now removed each year solely because they committed repeat immigration violations, such as re-entering the country illegally after having been deported, failing to comply with a deportation order or missing an immigration court date.

However, it would fall short of the sweeping changes sought by activists. They want Obama to expand a two-year-old program that grants work permits to certain immigrants brought here illegally as children to include other groups, such as the parents of any children born in the U.S.

John Sandweg, who served until February as acting director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said he had recommended the policy change for immigrants without serious criminal records before his departure and that it was being weighed by Johnson. An immigration advocate who'd discussed the review with the administration also confirmed the change was under consideration. The advocate spoke on condition of anonymity because the proceedings are confidential.

"Any report of specific considerations at this time would be premature," Clark Stevens, a spokesman for the Homeland Security Department, said Monday. Stevens said Johnson "has undergone a very rigorous and inclusive process to best inform the review," including seeking input from people within DHS as well as lawmakers of both parties and other stakeholders.

Families' hopes for ferry victims painfully humble: to find bodies before sea does more damage

JINDO, South Korea (AP) — Lee Byung-soo says he knew, when he saw his 15-year-old son's body in the tent, it could not have been more horrifically obvious. But he wanted so much for him to be alive.

"Stop sleeping!" the truck driver yelled as he hugged Lee Seuk-joon. "Why are you sleeping so much? Daddy will save you!" He pumped his son's chest and blew into his mouth to try to resuscitate him, "but I could only smell a rotting stench."

This is the kind of heartbreak that awaits the families of about 220 people still missing from the submerged ferry Sewol, or at least those whose relatives' bodies are ultimately recovered. Families who once dreamed of miraculous rescues now simply hope their loved ones' remains are recovered soon, before the ocean does much more damage.

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Today's Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 66°, humidity of 39%. Northwest wind 9 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 90° set in 1985.

Marine Forecast

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Record low: 24 in 1983
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Athens	20	52	40	15

President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama cheer and laugh as they host the annual White House Easter Egg Roll, Monday, April 21, 2014, on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington. Thousands of children are gathered at the White House for the annual Easter Egg Roll. President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama kicked off the festivities on the White House South Lawn. This year's event features live music, cooking stations, storytelling, and of course, some Easter egg rolling.

AP PHOTO



Obamas host annual Easter Egg Roll

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Obama went 1-for-3 shooting basketballs at the White House Easter Egg Roll, an improvement over his 2013 performance, as he and first lady Michelle Obama applied a health and activity theme to the colorful annual springtime South Lawn ritual.

Under sunny skies with mere wisps of clouds overhead Monday, the first lady was flanked by the president and an Easter bunny on the White House's Truman Balcony as she said the emphasis of the 136th Easter Egg Roll would be healthy eating and staying active.

The event's theme was "Hop into Healthy, Swing into Shape" and featured live music, yoga and obstacle courses in addition to the egg roll, sports and storytelling.

Obama reprised what has become an annual reading of Maurice Sendak's children's book, "Where the Wild Things Are." With a group of children arrayed before him, Obama mimicked the book's monsters, gnashing his teeth and growling and challenging the youngsters to a staring contest.

But if there was a feat he did not want to repeat, it was his 1-for-15 hoops shooting from last year. This time, the president, an avid basketball fan and pick-up game player, missed his first two shots from the foul line of the White House's outdoor court, and then sank his third.

Wearing khakis and with his sleeves rolled up, the president also hit tennis balls, posed for photographs and joined his wife in encouraging children in an Easter egg roll race.

Mrs. Obama also participated in a healthy snack cooking demonstration with celebrity chef Marc Murphy and cast members of Disney's "Jessie." The group prepared fruit salad with honey and kale smoothies.

"I had a smoothie like this almost every day," she said, adding that she likes to include green apples and ginger in her green drink.

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LOCAL NEWS
IN BRIEFBook signing at
Bookery Parable

MANFIELD — Roger Hart will have a book signing and sale from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Bookery Parable Christian Store, 2300 W. Fourth St., Mansfield.

Hart's third book in the "Little House By the Edge Of The Woods" series will be available as well as his first and

second books.

Discuss the 'Big
Cherry Holler'

BUCYRUS — The Stors and Stitches book discussion group will discuss the book "Big Cherry Holler," by Adriana Trigiani, at 10 a.m. April 30 at Bucyrus Public Library. Copies of the book are available at the library's main desk. For details or to register for the group, call the library at 419-562-7327.

Drugs

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A December 2012 law banned all chemicals used in synthetic drugs that mimic the effects of marijuana, cocaine and methamphetamine.

However, at least 51 cases of these two new chemicals, which are sprayed on plants to mimic the effects of marijuana, surfaced after the law took effect, skirting the regulations, according to pharmacy board documents.

"That goes into effect, and then the chemists start tweaking to get around the law," said Jill Del Greco, a spokeswoman at the Ohio Attorney General's Office.

It takes nearly a year for the pharmacy board to ban a new synthetic drug chemical, pharmacy board spokesman Jesse Wimberly said. That's too long of a wait for DeWine.

"Even working as fast as we could work, it still took at least a year," Del Greco said.

DeWine is working with Rep. Robert

Sprague, R-Findlay, to give the attorney general's office authority to temporarily ban any chemical compound deemed a public safety hazard. The emergency bans would last for at least one year while administrative rules or laws become permanent, according to the news release.

No bill has been introduced to date. The pharmacy board is not working to ban any other synthetic drug compounds at this time, Wimberly said.

Mansfield Police Department crime lab Director Tony Tambasco, who provided research to the pharmacy board about the chemicals, said PB-22 and SF-PB-22 are less prevalent now than they were last year. Manufacturers are shipping different chemicals now and those might not be banned by the recently approved rule, he added.

"I just keep an eye on the web, and what's coming next," Tambasco said.

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Kindinger

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A U.S. Army Veteran, Kindinger grew up helping out in his family's music store in Crestline.

"Arvine taught me my first notes on the saxophone in the early '60s. A good man, the community will miss him," said popular local musician Dave Miller of Kindinger, who taught music at Wynford from the early 1950s until he retired in 1985.

Kindinger, who helped create the original Royal Folies Show at Wynford High School, was instrumental in reviving the show last month in celebration of Wynford's 50th anniversary.

"Arvine taught my dad, aunt and uncle, as well as cousins, sister, and myself music," said Lewann Grau.

Steve Ramsey, who works in the music industry, said he learned tons from Kindinger, as well.

Deb Pinion, director of the Bucyrus Area Chamber of Commerce, said Kindinger was like the Energizer Bunny.

"He had been through a lot lately with his health, yet he just kept on going. He has done so much for the community over the year and was very involved with the Bucyrus Preservation Society and the restoration of the T and OC Train Station on East Rensselaer Street," Pinion said.

Pinion said she is stunned and saddened by her friend's death.

"He will definitely be missed by many people in our community," said Pinion of the husband, father and grandfather.

As thoughts of Kindinger consumed Pinion, she said the community activist also planned and pulled off the 175th anniversary celebration of Bucyrus in 1995.

"It was a weeklong celebration that would have never happened without him. Also, he was a founding member of the Hobo Band," Pinion said. "Over the years, he had also bought instruments for kids who could not af-

ford them. He was such a great person."

According to his obituary, Kindinger possessed a natural aptitude for all things musical. Although he studied violin, cello and piano as a child, his instrument of choice was the upright string bass.

He performed in local dance bands, including the John Kennedy Orchestra. Mark Flake teaches instrumental music at Bucyrus Secondary School and will never forget the impact Kindinger had on his career.

"I was not one of Arvine's music students, but there was a lot to learn from him. On more than one occasion, and seemingly out of nowhere, I witnessed his natural ability to calmly but firmly advocate for programs and people in which he believed. Despite that I was not one of his music students, I would not be a band director today if not for Arvine Kindinger," Flake said.

Kindinger's funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wise Funeral Home.

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Easter

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Even though Angie Miller lives in Bucyrus, she has always taken her son to the Easter Egg Hunt at Crestline.

"They had more to give away over there, but this year, the Bucyrus hunt is great. We will be coming to this one in the future," Miller said, who came to the hunt with her 8-year-old son, Noah.

Tasha Ridgeway and her 3-year-old daughter, Danaiya, came to the hunt for one reason:

"To get some eggs," Tasha said with a laugh. Ashley Strausbaugh and her children, 8-year-old Emma, 3-year-old Grayson and 5-year-old Landon, had not been to the hunt before.

"This is our first time. I read about it in the newspaper and decided we should come, and I am glad we did. We will do it again next year," Ashley said.

Joelyn Lykins found one of the special eggs.

"I found a gold egg," said the 6-year-old with a huge smile.

Joelyn Lykins' mom, Sherry, said her daughter saw the egg and ran for it. "She made sure she got it," Sherry said.

Angela Sloan, manager



Children scurry and search the baseball diamonds at Aumiller Park on Saturday during the Easter Egg Hunt. JASON L. MCWYATT/TELEGRAPH-FORUM

of Walmart, said there were three prize baskets for each age group.

"Local businesses helped fill them. We also will be drawing for the grand prize, which is a family pool pass for the summer," Sloan said.

The pool pass will admit a family free of charge for the new season that begins at the end of May to the Aumiller Park

pool. Chris Malone-Grace brought 3-year-old Grace Clarkson to the hunt.

"Her mommy had to work today, and I didn't want her to miss out," Malone-Grace said.

The Bucyrus police and fire departments participated in the hunt by allowing children to sit inside a fire truck and a police vehicle.

"The city partnered with Walmart this year for the hunt, and we are always looking for businesses and volunteers to help out. It's a nice community event that is important to the children of our city," said Mayor Roger Moore.

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Boston

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April 15, 2013."

In 250-word essays submitted over the website, 1,199 would-be runners made their case. Almost 600 had the connection the B.A.A. was looking for.

"The anger, guilt and heartbreak I still feel today will never go away," wrote Kate Plourd, who was in the medical tent, dehydrated and vowing never to run Boston again, when she heard the announcements. "Explosions at the finish line. Casualties. Dismemberments. Prepare yourself to treat the victims."

"Running the 2013 Boston Marathon will help me heal my mind," she said in the essay that landed her bid No. 28115. "I'll push myself to finish the 2014 Boston Marathon in honor of those who won't ever give up, who I won't ever forget."

The submissions were raw with emotion, heavily introspective, often desperate, and yet unexpectedly hopeful.

"There are faces and images that I will never forget, and even writing about my experiences now is proving more difficult than I had imagined," Gasse wrote. "Yet, despite the emotional trauma that ensued that day, I have a fire of passion in me that I have never known before. I am more confident than ever in my calling to work in health care."

One of about 20 UMass-Boston nursing students who volunteered last year to serve on a sweep team, Gasse was at the finish line with a

wheelchair to scoop up exhausted runners.

"There's nothing like being at the finish line of the Boston Marathon," Wald, a nursing professor who had run the race five times, told her students. "You're going to be so inspired."

"I made them read articles about hypothermia, blisters, cramps. And instead they were carrying people with tourniquets around their legs and horrific injuries," Wald said on Tuesday, the anniversary of the attack. "I was so worried that I had traumatized them all."

"I was worried they were going to change their majors. Instead they came into my office: 'I'm going to be an E.R. nurse now. I'm going to work in trauma.' They saw role models that day coming out of the medical tent acting like the top pros that they are."

None of Wald's students was injured. But another UMass-Boston student, Kyratle Campbell, was killed by one of the bombs.

Wald received bid No. 24741 and was hoping to run in Campbell's memory, but the injury that kept her from running last year could put her back on the sweep team with her students.

"It's an honor ... to be part of this, to be able to contribute."

"I can't run it, I am beyond happy, honored to help other people reach their goal," she said.

YOUR PLANNER

TODAY

Bucyrus City Council: Meetings include public lands and buildings at 4 p.m. and the finance committee at 4:15 p.m. today; service finance joint committee at 4 p.m. Friday, Bucyrus City Hall, 500 S. Sandusky Ave., Bucyrus.

GriefShare: Support group for those suffering a loss. A different topic is addressed at each meeting. For details, call the church at 419-468-4455. First Alliance Church, 1955 Hopkey Ave., Bucyrus. 7 to 9 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous: Night Serene Scene. Open discussion, rotating format. First Presbyterian Church, 240 S. Market St., Galion. 7:30 p.m. 800-587-4232.

TUESDAY

Annual Celebrity Walter Dinner and Auction: There will be a live and silent auction and a dinner prepared by Special Occasions Catering, William Crawford Intermediate School, 5444 Crestline Road, North Robinson. 6 p.m. 419-468-7985.

Narcotics Anonymous: Face Everything and Recover Group. Random format. First Presbyterian Church, 125 S. Poplar St., Bucyrus. 8 p.m. 800-587-4232.

New Day Ministries Produce Day: Produce available. Call 419-617-7423 for details. New Day Ministries Outreach Center, 133 N. Sandusky Ave., Bucyrus. 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Wep Up and Hodge: Fifth-grade students and younger are welcome to join Joy Eiten-Link for a program about recycling and craft. Call 419-683-9000 or visit www.crawfordparkdistrict.org for details. Love-Volt Park, 2401 Ohio 598, Crestline. 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Recycling: Regular recyclables accepted. Bucyrus Precision Tech Inc., 200 Crossroads Blvd., Bucyrus. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 419-562-4169.

The PawPaw: Meet Warren Uley at the north end of the parking lot for a program on the PawPaw. Call 419-683-9000 or visit www.crawfordparkdistrict.org for details. Wynford High School, 3288 Holmes Center Road, Bucyrus. 7 p.m.

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The Beatles Holmes County connection

By Emily Votaw
of The Budget

What is history but a collection of moments in time remembered with clarity by the majority of the people who lived through them? There are certain moments that define the entirety of a generation, and inform the generations that come after them.

"I remember the moon landing, I remember the Kennedy assassination," Mark Boley, executive director of the Holmes County Historical Society recalled. "The Baby Boomer generation, like myself, watched The Beatles play Ed Sullivan."

Maybe it's only been 20 years since Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play, but it's been 50 since The Beatles arrived in America and played five of their perfectly arranged rock n roll songs on The Ed Sullivan Show.

"The media attention that it got was just incredible," Boley remarked. "There wasn't anything like the Internet at that time and yet somehow everyone all around the country was glued to their television sets."

In marking this important anniversary in pop music history the Holmes County Historical Society has put together something that you probably wouldn't readily imagine inside of the Victorian House. The Beatles: The Holmes County Connection is the special exhibit that the Society decided to put on this year and it focuses not only on the remarkable pieces of Beatles memorabilia that the society has but also on an incredible connection between everyone's favorite Liverpool mop-tops and Holmes County.



A large conglomerate of Beatles memorabilia is on display thanks to Mark and Vickie Boley of Millersburg at the Victorian House located on Wooster Road in Millersburg.

The connection directly concerns Boley and his ex-wife Vickie. Boley is humble about his connection to a rock band that is widely considered one of the most astounding and important musical groups in the history of pop culture. He initially explained that the exhibit was intended to bring in a wider and more diverse crowd than the Victorian House typically sees. And then he dropped a pretty spectacular statement, "Well, my ex-wife, Vickie and I have been good

friends with the McCartney family for quite a while."

What? Friends with the family of Sir Paul McCartney? The McCartney responsible for "Let It Be," "When I'm Sixty-Four," "Yesterday," "Hey Jude" and a slew of other incredible, generation defining hits?

It's true. Mark and Vickie Boley have not only spent time in the English home of Paul's very dear Aunt Joan and Uncle Joe, they have consistently received numerous pieces of signed memorabilia directly from the McCartney estate.

"It's why we call it the Holmes County connection," Boley said. "We wanted to share that story of how that all came to be so we kind of wove that into the exhibit."

Although both Aunt Joan and Uncle Joe have since passed away, the memories that the Boleys shared with them are completely priceless.

"We went over and stayed with them a couple times. One time when we were over there Paul called and wanted to know what they wanted for their fiftieth anniversary gift," Boley recollected. "And they said that they wanted to come to Holmes County and stay with us. So he gave them a voucher for a round trip to go anywhere in the world and they chose to come stay with us."

Not only were the Boleys incredibly close friends with Paul's aunt and uncle, who were very important to the musician because he lost his mother at the age of 14, they also scored some incredible seats at McCartney's concerts in the States thanks to some calls made by the

singer's aunt and uncle. "When McCartney would come to Columbus or Cleveland, sometimes we'd call them, and Joan would always say, 'If you don't ask, you won't get anything,' so even though it felt a little strange at times asking for things, we did," Boley said. Mark and Vickie Boley sat very close to the stage at McCartney's shows, tickets that are usually incredibly expensive.

Often Joan or Joe would send the Boleys signed memorabilia, some of which is on display in the exhibit. The exhibit is designed to tell a story, starting with pictures of some of the band's early venues and general information about the band and progressing to a series of great memorabilia, everything from vinyl records to guitars.

"My favorite piece in the exhibit isn't one of ours, it's one from a member of the community who didn't want us to use his name," Boley said. "It is a Hofner bass guitar. Paul is left handed and he has a Hofner bass guitar that he's used ever since the Beatles were started."

Although the guitar is obviously not the same one McCartney used, it is remarkable because of how recognizable it is and how rare the particular make and model McCartney used is.

The guitar is just one of many great items on display at the Victorian House Museum in the exhibit. The exhibit will run through October and is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The Victorian House is located at 484 Wooster Road in Millersburg.



Books, photos, records and many other pieces that share the story of The Beatles are on display as part of a special exhibit at The Victorian House.

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Pearl Valley takes World Gold

Pearl Valley Cheese, a four generation, family owned business, has been making award winning Swiss Cheese for over 85 years and the honors are still rolling in. A panel of international cheese experts judging the 2014 World Championship Cheese Contest recently awarded Pearl Valley a Gold Medal in the Rindless Swiss Cheese Class.

"For cheesemakers, this is like winning the Super Bowl," said Company President Chuck Ellis. "We attribute our success to God blessing us with employees who are constantly striving to improve our quality, local dairy farmers who continually provide an excellent milk supply, and our loyal customers who have supported us throughout the years. To come out at the top among our peers in the cheese industry at such a competitive contest is a major accomplishment in the history of our company."

The World Cheese Championships are held biannually in Madison, WI and this year's competition was the largest ever with 2,615 entries from 22 countries. In addition to the Gold Medal in the Rindless Swiss Cheese Class, Pearl Valley's Swiss was also recognized as one of the 16 top cheeses in the entire competition. Each cheese was judged on a 100 point scale analyzing appearance, flavor, finish, and texture.

About 250,000 pounds (almost 30,000 gallons) of milk are processed per day to produce over 20,000 pounds of cheese at the factory in northeast Coshocton County. The milk used at the plant originates from dairy farmers throughout eastern Ohio.

Garaway Students of the Month

Austin Yackey and Christian Yoder have been nominated as Garaway's 7-12 Students of the Month for March. This honor is designated to recognize students observed doing the right things both inside and outside of the classroom, thus providing leadership to Garaway. Austin was nominated by Dr. Pokladnik, his Chemistry II teacher, and Christian was nominated by the middle school teachers.

Austin is a junior at Garaway, the son of Jon Yackey and Michelle Carter. He is on the varsity football, wrestling and track teams. Austin enjoys hunting and fishing.

Austin plans to attend college after graduation to pursue a degree in Sports Medicine.

Christian is an eighth grader at Garaway, the son of Allen and Lou Ann Yoder of Sugar Creek. Christian has consistently placed on the middle school honor roll. He plays golf, is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and is involved in his church youth group. Christian enjoys spending time with friends, golf, football and playing Xbox.

Austin's and Christian's actions do not go unnoticed and we thank them for their contribution to our school community.

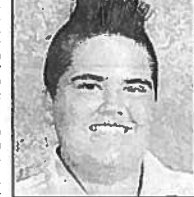
Ty Hamsher has been named Garaway's Athlete of the Month for March. Ty was selected by the Athletic Department because he embodies the true definition of a student-athlete. He was chosen based on his dedication to achieving strong academic excellence and athletic performance.

Ty is a freshman at Garaway, the son of Brian and Jocelyn Hamsher of Sugar Creek. He is a member of the varsity basketball team, Industrial Arts club and church group. He is in the top 10% of his class academically. Ty enjoys listening to music, playing video games, basketball and anything that keeps him active.

Ty plans to go to college after he graduates.



Austin Yackey



Christian Yoder



Ty Hamsher

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Of her older parents' five daughters, Tessie Miller is the last to marry. She has her heart set on Amishman Marcus King, but Tessie's father opposes the match.



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By Dee Henderson

Commander Mark Bishop commands the ballistic missile submarine USS Nevada but wants someone to come home to after sea patrols. The woman he has in mind is young, she's a civilian, yet she understands the U.S. Navy culture. And he has a strong sense that life with her would never be boring. But she may too deep in her work to see the potential in a relationship with him.



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Heritage entertains community



Marlin Graham | Record Herald photo
Heritage Memorial Church held its EGG-Stravaganza event Saturday morning. The event began with music and then took the children outside where there was food, games and an Easter egg hunt.

Many Congregations One Church holds Easter event



Marlin Graham | Record Herald photo
The Many Congregations One Church event Saturday morning at the Washington High School went well. Several hundred people attended to enjoy an Easter egg hunt and free drinks and hot dogs. The event was sponsored by local churches all coming together to entertain and teach people in the community.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 112th day of 2014. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 22, 1864, Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

On this date:

In 1889, the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.

In 1912, the United States Chamber of Commerce had its beginnings with a National Commercial Conference held in Washington, D.C.

In 1930, the United States, Britain and Japan signed the London Naval Treaty, which regulated submarine warfare and limited shipbuilding.

In 1938, 45 workers were killed in a coal mine explosion at Keen Mountain in Buchanan County, Va.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. forces began invading Japanese-held New Guinea with amphibious landings at Hollandia and Aitape.

In 1952, an atomic test in Nevada became the first nuclear explosion shown on live network television as a 31-kiloton bomb was dropped from a B-50 Superfortress.

In 1954, the publicly televised sessions of the Senate Army-McCarthy hearings began.

In 1961, President Lyndon B. Johnson opened the New York World's Fair.

In 1970, millions of Americans concerned about the environment observed the first "Earth Day."

In 1983, the West German news magazine Stern announced the discovery of 80 volumes of personal diaries purportedly written by Adolf Hitler; however, the diaries turned out to be a hoax.

In 1993, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum was dedicated in Washington, D.C. to honor victims of Nazi extermination.

In 1994, Richard M. Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, died at a New York hospital four days after suffering a stroke, he was 81.

Ten years ago Army Ranger Pat Tillman, who traded in a multi-million dollar NFL contract to serve in Afghanistan, was killed by friendly fire; he was 27.

Marine Cpl. Jason I. Dunham, 22, died near Karabalah, Iraq, after falling on an insurgent's grenade to protect his fellow Marines; he was awarded the Medal of Honor in 2009. Sex abuse victims were awarded nearly \$70 million after suing part of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. An explosion at a railway station in Ryoncheon, North Korea, killed a reported 160 people.

Five years ago, President Barack Obama marked Earth Day with a pitch for his energy plan, calling for a "new era of energy exploration in America" during a visit to Newton, Iowa. The FDA said 17-year-old girls could get "morning after" birth control without a prescription.

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Local Briefs

St. Catherine's Manor holding food drive

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2014 Honor Guard meeting schedule

The 2014 Honor Guard meetings will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the following posts: May 15, VFW Post 3762; June 19, American Legion Post 653; July 17, American Legion Post 25; Aug. 21, VFW Post 3762; Sept. 18, American Legion Post 653; and Oct. 18, American Legion Post 25. No meetings are scheduled for November and December.

32 Degree Masons of Fayette County to hold spring breakfast

The 32 Degree Masons of Fayette County will hold its spring breakfast on Saturday, April 26 at the Senior Citizens Center, 1179 S. Elm St., Washington C.H. The breakfast is open to the public from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. The menu includes scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, biscuits and sausage gravy, fruit, juice, milk, and/or coffee. The cost is \$7 per person. Proceeds will go to local charities in Fayette County.

Jeffersonville Lion's Club to hold dinner

The Jeffersonville Lion's Club will hold a ham loaf and baked steak dinner on April 27 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$8 and for children 10 and under, they are \$4. Dinner will be held at the Lion's Club, 1 Railroad St.

Red Cross to hold Blood Drive

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Saturday, April 26 at the Grace Community Health Fair from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 333-2945 for an appointment.

American Legion Post 25 to elect officers

American Legion Post 25, 1240 Route 22 Northwest, will hold its 2014-15 election of officers on Tuesday, April 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. All members who have paid their dues for 2014 are encouraged to come out to the Post and vote. Anyone with questions can call the Post at 335-4990.

Jamestown Opera House to hold Community Church and Homemade Cake Auction Night

May 3 is Community Church Music and Homemade Cake Auction Night at the Jamestown Opera House. The event starts at 7 p.m. and it is \$5 per person. The special guest emcee will be Roger Mackie, Jr.

New Holland United Methodist Women to host annual Mother, Daughter, Friend Celebration

The annual Mother, Daughter, Friend Celebration will be hosted by the New Holland United Methodist Women at the New Holland United Methodist Church on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Josetta Thompson will present the program.

Al-Anon meetings scheduled

Al-Anon meetings are held every Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St. in Washington C.H. Use the Market Street entrance and follow signs to the meeting on the second floor (an elevator is available).

The Al-Anon family groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experiences, strengths and hope in order to solve their common problems. Anonymity is Al-Anon's spiritual foundation. For more information, call 313-2029 or 636-0068.

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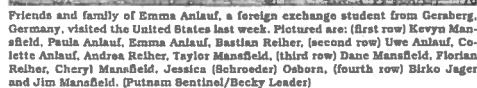
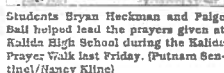
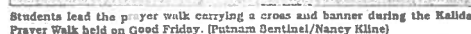
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By Nancy Kline
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"We started talking about having something like this months ago," said Rev. Jim

Rev. Swihart said they hope this is only the first of many events the two churches can do together.



By Becky Lender
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Most times, exchange students are in the States by themselves and do not get to see family and friends from back home. This past week, Anibal's family and some friends came to the United States to visit with her and the Mansfields, and experience American culture. They flew in to O'Hare Airport in Chicago, where the Mansfields met them.

Cheryl Mansfield commented, "We are having a wonderful time, and I think they are, too. They are so appreciative of us. We've made new friends for life."

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On Friday afternoon, this scene caused more than a few people to do a double take in downtown Lelapsic. A gorilla greeted passers-by while standing in the back of a pick-up truck, waving a "FISH" sign. A worker at Dino's said the creature was alerting potential customers this was the last Friday that Dino's would be serving Alaskan Pollock. (Putnam Sentinel/Becky Leader)

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Larry Emerson Kelley Sr. 71 of Ironton, OH, went home to be with the Lord on Easter Sunday, April 20th, 2014. He was the son of the late William H. Kelley and Stella Mae Ross Kelley. Arrangements are under the direction of Phillips Funeral Home.

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Omission

Freddie Tabler and Stephanie Smith are among the candidates running for the County Central Committee during the May 6 primary. Tabler, a Republican running opposite Susan Altier, and Smith, a Democrat running opposite Tim Green, were both inadvertently omitted from a list of candidates in the April 16 Tribune.

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RECREATING THE PASSION



Members of St. Rose Church celebrated Easter by commemorating the Stations of the Cross through downtown New Lexington. The walk represented Christ's carrying of the Cross to his crucifixion and was held last Friday morning. The Stations walk is a first this year for the church with walkers hoping to make this an annual event.

Perry County Chamber award winners



Several area businesses were honored at the March 31 Perry County Chamber of Commerce Banquet including: New Business of the Year Healthy's on Main, represented by co-owners Wayne and Alisha Milner and Crystal Reed, the Presidential Award to Newton Tire, represented by Dick Newton and Jan Henery, Large Business of the Year to People's National Bank, represented by Courtney Hanning, and the Small Business of the Year Award which was presented to Hannah Brother's Furniture of Shawnee. The awards were presented by the Perry County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director John Ulmer.

Matt Sheridan named Crooksville superintendent

BY BILL ROCKWELL
TRIBUNE REPORTER

Matt Sheridan was hired by the Crooksville Exempted Board of Education to be the next superintendent for the district. The current superintendent at Triad Schools in Champaign County is a former assistant principal at Sheridan Middle School and a former principal at Thornville Elementary. He will take over for departing interim superintendent Russ McGlothlin Aug. 1.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to be the educational leader (at) Crooksville,"

Sheridan said. "And to serve its students, staff and community members. I want to thank Mr. McGlothlin for all of his hard work he has done to benefit our students." Sheridan brings not only teaching and school principal experience from Northern Local and his work as a superintendent at Triad but a business background to Crooksville. "It helps that I have had experience in these different positions and my business background also helps," Sheridan has an undergraduate degree in Business from Miami University and graduate degrees in Business and Business Education

from Bowling Green State University. Sheridan says test scores and finances are the main challenges most districts face. "These are the two biggest hot button issues no matter what district you are in," Sheridan said. "I will work with the board of education, students, staff and the community to build on Crooksville's traditions and academic progress that has been made. I am a strong believer that it takes staff, students, administrators, parents and community members all working together to provide the best education to all of our students."

COUNCIL

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area is in need of repair because of the water main break last year.

Councilwoman Linda Henery asked councilman Eric Huston if he could make a few suggestions to the Park board on behalf of the Crime Watch on some activities they could add to the park for the youth in the area. The suggestions were an ice skating rink and adding hills for kids to ride their bikes over.

Henery also brought up the idea of opening town hall up for children to bring in games to play and adding an archery shooting range out by the sewer plant. "We want to give the children fun things for them to do to stay out of trouble," Henery explained.

Henery also announced on May 3 from 9 a.m. to noon Somerset will be having their Community Clean up day. She informed council she is still looking for volunteers. Anyone interested in participating was asked to contact Henery at (740) 743-1180 or somersetnews1@columbus.rr.com. The Perry County Waste Reduction and Recycling will be providing gloves and trash bags. The group will meet at Somerset Memorial Park.

BUDGET CUTS

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however the priorities of the department have been reevaluated. "We have to prioritize," Ervin said. "Properly maintenance is still our No. 1 problem, I believe a lot of crime comes from that and drugs are an issue as well."

The cuts are the latest for the department as the village continues to slash spending in an effort to combat a deficit of more than \$500,000.

New Lexington P.D. has gone from two officers on the Central Ohio Drug Enforcement Task Force before the cuts began down to zero. "We still need to be proactive," Ervin said. "Consistency is key, people want to take control in their community. I believe the people are the police."

The department will replace the full-time officer position with part time officers and part time employees will also fill the vacant dispatch position.

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ENVIRONMENT

Study: Fuels from corn waste not better than gas

Conclusions deal a blow to cellulosic biofuel industry

By Dina Cappiello Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Biofuels made from the leftovers of harvested corn plants are worse than gasoline for global warming in the short term, a study shows, challenging the Obama administration's conclusions that they are a much cleaner oil alternative and will help fight climate change.

biofuels made with corn residue release 7 percent more greenhouse gases in the early years compared with conventional gasoline.

While biofuels are better in the long run, the study says they won't meet a standard set in a 2007 energy law to qualify as renewable fuel.

The conclusions deal a blow to what are known as cellulosic biofuels, which have received more than a billion dollars in federal support but have struggled to meet volume targets mandated by law.

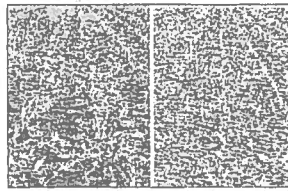
About half of the initial market in cellulosics is expected to be derived from corn residue.

too simplistic in its analysis of carbon loss from soil, which can vary over a single field, and vastly overestimated how much residue farmers actually would remove once the market gets underway.

The core analysis depicts an extreme scenario that no responsible farmer or business would ever employ because it would ruin both the land and the long-term supply of feedstock. It makes no agronomic or business sense," said Jan Koninckx, global business director for bio-refineries at DuPont.

ment paid for by DuPont said that the ethanol it will produce there could be more than 100 percent better than gasoline in terms of greenhouse gas emissions.

The study is among the first to attempt to quantify how much carbon is lost to the atmosphere when the stalks and leaves that make up residue are used for biofuel. It found that regardless of how much residue is taken off the field, the process adds to global warming.



This undated combo photo, provided by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, shows corn residue after grain harvest, left, adjacent to a field section where corn residue was baled and removed after grain harvest in Jefferson County, Neb. AP

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IN BRIEF

INDO, SOUTH KOREA

Death toll rises as divers board ferry

The confirmed death toll from the sunken South Korean ferry rose Sunday to 64, as divers finally found a way aboard.

More than 240 people remained missing after the Sewol sank off South Korea's southern coast Wednesday with 476 people on board.

Meanwhile, a newly released transcript shows the ship was crippled by confusion and indecision well after it began listing Wednesday. The transcript suggests that the chaos may have added to a death toll that could eventually exceed 300.

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Abdullah increases lead in election

Former Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah's lead slightly increased in partial results for Afghanistan's presidential election released Sunday, but he and rival Ashraf Ghani Ahmadzai still seem to be heading for a runoff next month.

The winner will replace Hamid Karzai. Abdullah had 43 percent of the vote tallied so far. Ahmadzai, a former finance minister and World Bank official, had 33.2 percent.

Final results aren't due until May 14.

KATHMANDU, NEPAL

Everest survivors recall panic, chaos

Survivors of Mount Everest's deadliest avalanche recalled scenes of panic and chaos, describing Sunday how they dug through snow with their hands and ice axes in hopes of finding their friends alive.

Minutes before the avalanche hit Friday, about 60 Sherpa guides had been backed up along the dangerous Khumbu Icefall—the edge of a slow-moving glacier known to calve and crack without warning. They heard the sickening boom of ice breaking above, and then the roar of it coming down.

At least 13 people were killed, and three others were missing.

SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

Engineer vital to moon landing dies

John C. Houliet, an engineer whose contributions to the U.S. space program were vital to NASA's successful moon landing in 1969, has died. He was 95.

As NASA describes on its website, his efforts in the early 1960s are credited with convincing NASA to focus on the launch of a module carrying a crew from lunar orbit, rather than a rocket from Earth or a spacecraft while orbiting the planet.

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