



Our opinion

Kudos to East Knox High School for offering the class "21st Century Digital Citizenship" where students Mikayla Little and Meghan Brady used a class project to teach the world a lesson in bullying. While budget cuts have reduced the number of elective classes in the district, it is refreshing to see that educators are using innovative ideas that teach their students the importance of being good global citizens.

Being bullied — in person or on the Internet — is something no one should have to endure. If more people were willing to share their stories — like Mikayla — victims of bullies would realize they are not alone and become empowered as a group. What is so powerful about the video is that it speaks directly to other students. It is that communication between peers that could really make a difference.

Letter to the editor

Editor, the *News*:
In late March and early April, your paper devoted several column inches to the story about a dog and all the efforts to save it. I am not opposed to saving an animal if warranted. However, I would like to see you devote as many articles and space in your paper to the continuous murder of babies. Yes, I am talking about abortion. Since the Roe v. Wade decision in 1973, there have been 56,405,766 murders of unborn children. I refuse to call it abortion because it is simply murder. The "pro-choice" crowd spews out that women deserve a choice and they need people or groups to speak for them. Well who is speaking for that unborn child? The unborn child is who needs all of us, that believe the murder of an unborn child is wrong, to speak for them. Also, do you realize that the reason Margaret Sanger founded Planned Parenthood was to eliminate the black race? That is why Planned Parenthood was founded and

promoted the murder of the unborn child. What is more, she even got some black ministers, at the time, to buy into her ideas and spread the word among their congregations. While representing only a quarter of the U.S. population of women of child-bearing age, African American and Hispanic American women account for over half of all abortions performed each year in the United States (National Right to Life). We, as a nation, are responsible to protect those that cannot protect themselves. Our Founding Fathers valued the sanctity of life and stated it in the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." The unborn child is endowed by God with the right to life.

Mark A. Arnold
Mount Vernon

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 21, the 111th day of 2014. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 21, 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

On this date:
In 1509, England's King Henry VII died, he was succeeded by his 17-year-old son, Henry VIII.

In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, providing for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.

In 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring Texas independence.

In 1910, author Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in Redding, Conn., at age 74.

In 1914, U.S. military forces occupied the Mexican port of Veracruz at the order of President Woodrow Wilson, the occupation lasted until the following November.

In 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace known as the "Red Baron," was killed in action during World War I.

In 1930, a fire broke out inside the overcrowded Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, killing 332 inmates.

In 1956, the Jerome Lawrence-Robert Lee play "Inherit the Wind," inspired by the Scopes trial of 1925, opened at the National Theatre in New York.

In 1960, Brazil inaugurated its new capital, Brasilia, transferring the seat of national government from Rio de Janeiro.

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronaut John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. explored the surface of the moon.

In 1980, Rosie Ruiz was the first woman to cross the finish line at the Boston Marathon; however, she was later exposed as a fraud (Canadian Jacqueline Gareau was named the actual winner of the women's race).

FROM OUR FILES

COMPILED BY BETHANY FLANAGAN

15 YEARS AGO

Soroptimist club scholarship winners — Mount Vernon High School senior Amy Wells received the Knox County/Mount Vernon Soroptimist Club's annual Young Citizen Award from Soroptimist president Carolyn Gray at a program yesterday. Beth Hall was the winner of the Regional Award.

25 YEARS AGO

Garden visits — JoAnn Graham, last year's tulip show Best of Show recipient, gives a lesson in flower arranging for The Living Center residents Katherine Cooanover and Laura Spalding. Ma. Graham is a member of New Shoots Garden Club, and Mrs. Cooanover is a member of Fredericktown Garden Club.

50 YEARS AGO

Debes achieves 100th birthday — James Henry Debes is 100 years old today. Outwardly the one-time Cooper-Bessemer Corp. chief engineer figures it is just another day. But inwardly it is suspected that fine old gentleman is more than a little tickled. He said a quarter of a century ago he intended to live to be 100. Debes, who was born April 21, 1894, in New York City, was chief engineer at C. B. from 1880 to 1920. Debes says "I guess you could say that," when asked if he was among the founders of the Mount Vernon Country Club. "I didn't start playing golf until I was 50," he added.

75 YEARS AGO

Firemen visit bank, it's wrong address — The staff of the First National Bank was somewhat surprised when the fire truck pulled up at their door this morning, but it was soon discovered that instead of 13 E. Vine Street the call was from 613 E. Vine. Arriving at the proper address firemen found a chimney burning in the Mrs. Sophia G. Durnir home at 613 E. Vine. Smoke seeping through the roof had caused fears the house was on fire.

Poem chosen for anthology — Mrs. Ada Bedell Wootton of E. Lamartine street was surprised yesterday to receive a letter informing her a poem she had written in 1935 had been accepted for publication in the 1939 anthology of verse published by Poetry Digest of New York.

100 YEARS AGO

Norricks pitches two hit game — The local Y. M. C. A. baseball team played the first game of their season at Mt. Gilboa Saturday afternoon. April 18. They defeated the high school team of that place by a score of 11 to 0. Norrick pitched for the locals and allowed two hits. He struck out sixteen Mt. Gilboa batters. The Y. M. C. A. boys connected safely twelve times and made but on error. Schaff, who is known here for his football ability, pitched for Mt. Gilboa.

Short Locals — Mr. Henry Monroe visited with friends in Ulen yesterday. — Butter 22 cents, eggs 18 cents. — Mr. Karl Friel visited with friends in Newark yesterday.

Go to Pay L. Smith, corner Main street and Public Square, for a nice clean shave, 10 cents. — Judge Frank O. Lewering went to Warsaw, O., today to be present at the shooting of an oil well. — Tickets for the annual banquet of the Citizens association on sale at the Curtis House, \$1.00 each.

150 YEARS AGO

Republican and Express — Wm. McClelland, Esq., who has been "running" the Republican for the last few years as Administrator, announces in this week's issue of that paper that he has purchased the Express establishment, and proposes to sell both papers on the 14th of May next. Meanwhile the Express has been suspended. Brother McClelland, we are afraid, is getting himself into deep water. He has had one elephant on hand for a long time, and now with two "animals" in mangan, we are apprehensive that he will have more trouble than he bargained for. But as Uncle Abe would say, we hope he will "rise with the occasion."

Financial Giles honored by Ohio Title Bar

By ALAN REED
News Staff Reporter

MOUNT VERNON — Jim Giles, vice president and counsel, Licensed Title Insurance Agent with ACS Title and Closing Services, was recently recognized for 30 years of service with the Distinguished Agent Award. A ceremony took place Thursday afternoon at The Alcoa when representatives from the Ohio Bar Title Insurance Co. gathered to present the award to Giles.

"He's been a wonderful agent for 30 years. We're thrilled that he is an agent for us," said Dayna Patrick, vice president, Ohio Bar Title Insurance Company. "He's done a great job."

Giles is a graduate of Kenyon College and The Ohio State University College of Law. He has practiced law in Knox County since 1981 and has been a consultant with ACS Title since 1991. He serves on the board of the Foundation for Knox Community Hospital and is a commissioner of the Knox County Park District. He resides in Gambier with his wife, Kim, and has two adult sons.

Located at 109 E. High St., ACS Title and Closing Services is a full-service title and



Alan Reed/News

Jim Giles was the recipient of the Distinguished Agent Award on Thursday from the Ohio Bar Title Insurance Co., for his 30 years of service. Pictured are, from left, Dayna Patrick, vice president, Ohio Bar Title Insurance; and Todd Jones, senior vice president, Ohio Bar Title.

missioner of the Knox County Park District. He resides in Gambier with his wife, Kim, and has two adult sons. Located at 109 E. High St., ACS Title and Closing Services is a full-service title and

Corn waste fuels tough on climate

WASHINGTON (AP) — 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 that will help combat climate change.

A \$600,000 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.

Later this year DuPont is scheduled to finish a \$200-million-plus facility in Nevada, Iowa, that will produce 30 million gallons 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.

The biofuel industry and administration officials immediately criticized the research as flawed. They said it was too

Another delayed GM recall

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors waited years to recall nearly 335,000 Saturn Ions for power steering failures despite getting thousands of consumer complaints and more than 30,000 warranty repair claims, according to government documents released Saturday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the government's auto safety watchdog, also didn't seek a recall of the compact car from the 2004 through 2007 model years even though it opened an investigation more than two years ago and found 12 crashes and two injuries caused by the problem.

The documents, posted on the agency's website, show yet another delay by GM in recalling unsafe vehicles and points to multiple examples of government safety regulators reacting slowly to a safety problem despite being alerted by consumers and through warranty data submitted by the company.

A recall can be initiated by an automaker or demanded by the government.

Both GM and NHTSA have been criticized by safety advocates and lawmakers for their slow responses to a deadly ignition switch problem in 2.8 million GM small cars GM admitted knowing about the problem for more than a decade, yet didn't start recalling the cars until February. The company said it knows of 13 deaths in crashes linked to the ignition switches, but family members of crash victims say the number is much higher.

The Ion was one of a few GM cars included in a March 31 recall of 1.6 million vehicles worldwide to replace the power steering motors; the recall also covered some older Saturn Auras, Pontiac G6s and Chevrolet Malibus. If cars lose power steering they can still be steered, but with much greater effort. Drivers can be surprised by the problem and lose control of the car and crash.

Stocks of Local Interest

Closing Quotes for April 17

Aurora Power	61.73	-0.77
Bak Energy	43.43	-0.14
Cameron Intl.	62.08	+0.47
Edison Corp. plc	75.82	+0.87
FirstMerit	20.11	+0.20
McDermott	100.25	-0.56
PGC	85.77	-0.61
Qwest Gaming	41.54	-0.12
Pack Nat'l Corp.	74.43	-0.78
PGI Ind.	199.46	+1.52
Holla Royce	80.34	+1.79
Sprint Nextel CP	9.52	+0.15
CenturyLink	31.43	-0.31
Essex Auto	21.74	+0.31
TSN	82.53	+0.84
Wal-Mart	77.66	-0.44
WorleyPardey	4.51	-0.03
Weyerhaeuser	27.87	-0.73
Worthington	36.02	-0.31
Dow	14,045.14	-16.21
Nasdaq	-4,693.52	+0.29
Total \$1,293.00		
Silver \$19.00		

Call 399-5505 for up-to-the minute quotations.

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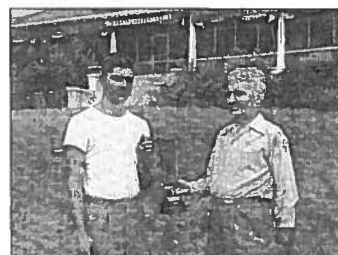
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- (a) Tuesday, April 29, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209
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- (c) Tuesday, May 6, 2014, at 12:30 p.m., at the offices of the Commission, 180 East 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, 218 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.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on June 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

From our files



Any information about this photograph may be submitted to the *News* by calling 397-5333, ext. 254, after 11 a.m. or email fmain@mountvernonnews.com. (News file photo)

News Briefs

From page 3

Harmony Chapel's Country Breakfast Buffet is April 27

Harmony Chapel UMC will hold their Spring Country Breakfast Buffet on Sunday, April 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eggs are featured in casseroles, scrambled, deviled, and made-to-order omelets. Menu also includes breakfast breads, pancakes, biscuits and sausage gravy, meats, fresh fruit, and PIE. The church is located six miles east of Mt. Gilead and one mile south of SR 95 on CR 20. A freewill donation will be collected. An elevator for the handicapped is available.

Looking for MGHS 1964 Alumni

The Alumni committee is seeking classmates for the 50th reunion of the Mt. Gilead High School Class Reunion. If you have any information, contact Tom at 419-560-0969 or Karen at 419-946-9806.

Hydrant Flushing Village of Mt. Gilead

Hydrant flushing for the following area only is scheduled for May 1, 2014: South of High St. and west of Main St. to RR tracks.

Rummage Sale May 2

Seniors on Center in Mt. Gilead will be holding a Rummage Sale May 2 from 9 am - 3 pm and May 3 from 9 am - noon. We are accepting donations for the sale April 29, 30 and May 1. There will be tables of new crafts. The proceeds will be used to upgrade tables.

Benefit Supper and Concert for Ohio Central to be held on May 2

The public is invited to attend a Benefit Supper and Concert for Ohio Central Bible College on Friday, May 2. The supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the concert, featuring Christian music, will start at 6:30 p.m. The event will be held at the historic Iberia Presbyterian Church, located one block south of Ohio 309 on County Road 30 in Iberia. All donations will support the academic programs of OCB. Call (419) 946-5576 for details.

Mom 2 Mom sale May 3

Mom's Connection of Morrow County is hosting a Mom 2 Mom Sale on Saturday, May 3, 9am - 1pm. The cost to sell your items is \$10 per table. Sign up and sell kids and maternity items. The sale will be held at Trinity UMC, 75 E. High St., Mt. Gilead. Admission is free! For more info, call Stacy at 419-560-5459.

Bake and Book Sale is May 6

The Carington-Lincoln Public Library will host a Bake and Book sale on Tuesday, May 6, 2014 from 10:30 am-7 pm. Delicious baked goods, as well as pre-loved books, audiobooks, movies and magazines will be available for purchase. Proceeds will benefit the 2014 Summer Reading Program. For more information, please contact the library at 419-964-8181.

Tucker Award nominations requested

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Mt. Gilead Tucker Award. The nominee should be a person who has helped to make Mt. Gilead a better place to live by being active in community organizations, perhaps started a business or was a leader in the schools or his or her church. Posthumous nominations are acceptable. Applications may be obtained at the Village Office, 72 West High Street. Deadline for the nominations is May 21, 2014.

Community Garage Sale is June 21

Get ready! The Third Annual Mt. Gilead Community-wide GARAGE SALE will be held on Saturday,

June 21 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. All residents are encouraged to participate.

Fast & Furriest Dog 4-H Club seeking participants

Fast & Furriest Dog 4-H Club is open to all Morrow County kids (ages 8 and in 3rd grade to age 18 as of Jan. 1, 2014) wishing to show their dogs as a 4-H project. For information contact LeeVan Dyle at 419-210-7575 (leave message) or klevine13@yahoo.com or Remla Polphrey at 419-560-4806.

United Way seeks prom wear

United Way of Morrow County is accepting gently used prom wear to distribute at no charge to local students. Dresses, shoes, jewelry, and purses for girls are needed as well as dress shirts, shirts, shoes and suits for the boys. Items can be dropped off at the United Way office at 41 West Center Street, Mt. Gilead. Please call Jodi Hayes at 419-946-2063 with questions.

Heartbeat of Morrow County

The Blessings for Many, The Blessings of Many! Heartbeat of Morrow County's "Boutique" seeks donations of gently used clothing from newborn up to size 5 (boy's girl sizes 2-5 needed the most), linens, equipment, children's books, maternity clothes and more. Any Morrow County resident is eligible to receive items that they need at no charge. (limits do apply per two month cycle). We also have new items, diapers and furniture that can be purchased with Baby Bucks that parents earn through our "Earn While You Learn" program. Hours are Tuesday 10pm - 6pm & Thursday 10pm - 1pm. Located at 300 Main Drive, Suite D, Mount Gilead. For more info, phone 419-947-9397.

New hours for No Limits Outreach Center needs volunteers, food donations

The Clothing Closet is closed. Due to lack of volunteers and the need for space for the food pantry. We will not be accepting clothing donations. With many new clients every day, the Food Pantry is most important. Our volunteers are needed on a full time basis. We are always in need of food and monetary donations for the food pantry. Hours for the No Limits Outreach Center food pantry are 10:30 Monday, Wednesday & Friday (except closed the 4th Friday of the month which is produce day). We will be from closed from 11:45 am to 12:30 pm to follow the workers lunch. Produce day is Noon - 3 the fourth Friday of each month. Call if any questions 419-946-5900 or 419-946-5900 - No Limits Outreach Center is located at 4046 Vine St in Edison.

37th ANNUAL OHIO CIVIL WAR SHOW
AND 22nd ANNUAL ARTILLERY SHOW
NOW INCLUDING
WORLD WAR I & II
MILITARY MATERIAL 1775 thru 1945
May 3rd-4th, 2014 - Saturday 9-5 & Sunday 9-3
Richland County Fairgrounds
Mansfield, Ohio, U.S. 30 & 30A Turnpike Road
Exit 102 (near 7 miles West of Exit 176 I-480) on 71
750 Tables of Military Items, Books, Prints, etc.
for Buy, Sell, Trade & Display

SPECIAL FEATURES
Seven (7) Buildings - \$6 Admission - Under 12 FREE - Free Parking
Abraham Lincoln Gettysburg Address, Period Church Services
Outdoor Civil War Period Music by Camp Chase Fife & Drum and others
Handicap Access, Food and Door Prizes

OUTDOOR SET-UPS
ARTILLERY SHOW: LIVING HISTORY ENCAMPMENTS:
30-Gun Artillery Show and/or Cannon Displays
Cannon Firing Demonstrations - Daily
Civil War Field Hospital Scenario
Brigade of Armer. Rec. Camp & Demos
Marion Volunteer Traveling Museum
Soldiers' Row & Civil War Music

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 419-884-2194
visit our website: www.ohiocivilwarshow.com
Ohio Civil War Show, LLC

Selover Library hosts homeschool book club

Selover Public Library in Chesterville will host the Choose Your Own Book Club for homeschool families again this year. The club meets on the second Thursday of each month at 1:15 p.m. in the community room.

Marengo MOPS meets 1st, 3rd Fridays monthly

Marengo MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. the first and third Fridays of the month from September to May. Meetings are held at the Marengo Methodist Church 8 North Main St., Marengo, OH (across from the Marengo Market). Childcare is provided. For more info contact Traci at 501-200-8393.

Moms' Connection meets two Thursdays monthly

Moms' Connection of Morrow County meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Join us at Trinity UMC, 75 E. High St., Mt. Gilead. We provide free childcare for children ages birth through 5th grade so moms can have a little "mommy time". Join our Facebook page at "Moms Connection of Morrow County" or call 419-560-5459 for more info.

Voices for Morrow County meet every 3rd Tuesday

Voices for Morrow County is a club which meets to provide Morrow County citizens with informative and educational programs about social justice issues. The club meets the third Tuesday each month at the Community Services Ridge, 619 W. Marion Rd., Entrance B.

Breastfeeding Support and Information 1st Wed. of month

Planning to breastfeed? Then you'll want the information and encouragement that La Leche League provides. Services are free and include monthly informational meetings and 24 hour phone help for breastfeeding problems or questions. All pregnant women, mothers, and their babies are welcome. Meetings are at the Perry Cook Memorial Public Library in Johnsonville. 7406 Road 242 on the first Wednesday of every month at 6:00 pm. For directions to the meeting or more information, please call Lisa at 419-560-3559 or 419-560-3559.

Friends of Cardington meets 3rd Tuesday monthly

Friends of Cardington meets the third Tuesday of each month at 6 pm in the Cardington Municipal

Building council chambers.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday and Friday

Narcotics Anonymous meetings are being held on Monday nights from 5:00-6:00 pm and Friday nights from 4:00-5:00 pm in Mt. Gilead at the RPR/Mental Health Building, 950 Meadow Drive.

Friday Night Faith & Hope Group meets weekly

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday night, 8:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 75 S. Cherry St., Mount Gilead. There is also an AA-Anon (family of alcoholics) meeting held separately.

Nar-Anon meets on Mondays weekly

Nar-Anon meets weekly - provides a support group of strength and hope for family and friends of drug addicts. The anonymity of the drug abuser and family is respected. The Nar-Anon meetings are every Monday night 6:30-7:30 pm at the RPR/Mental Health Building, 950 Meadow Drive, Mt. Gilead. For more information call Janice at 419-560-2966 or 419-560-2966.

Coupon club meets 1st, 3rd Tuesdays monthly

The Coupon Connection, a new coupon club in Morrow County, meets from 7-9 p.m. every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at Edison Enterprise Baptist Church, 3055 State Route 95, Edison. To RSVP contact Angela Dendering at luvlife@cumtexas.com; couponville.blogspot.com or coupon connection on facebook.

Dance held every Saturday in Marion

A Marion Dance is held each Saturday from 8-12 pm at Sawyer Lodge Park in the Shrine Building at 1313 White Oaks Rd., Marion. Admission is \$8 for adults. Food and non-alcoholic beverages are available. No smoking.

Elm Valley Joint F.D. meets second Monday

The Elm Valley Joint Fire District monthly meeting is held the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at 3 N. Harrison St., Ashley, in the firehouse.

Veterans Services meet third Wednesday monthly

The Veterans Service Commission will meet at 10 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month with the exception of November's meeting. See News Briefs on page 7.

OBITUARIES

MARILYN "JEAN" TRAMMELL

Marilyn "Jean" Trammell, after a brief illness, went to be with our Lord on Tuesday, April 15, 2014.

She was born August 3, 1943 to Andrew and Oyal (Wilson) Raver. Jean was a 1961 graduate from Watkins Memorial H.S., honorably served and discharged from the U.S. Army, and received her Bachelors degree from Franklin University. Jean was employed and retired from DCS Her Joy in life was to be surrounded by her grandchildren, and the outdoors.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Barbara Raver, and brother Larry Raver of Cardington. Jean is survived by daughter, Michelle

(Trammell) Lorimer; siblings, Marty Kersner, Becky Compton, Gary, Ernie, and Bill Raver; Grandchildren, Ashley and Amanda Trammell, Abigail Lorimer, great-granddaughter, Layla Elliott.

A special thank you goes to the Morrow County Veterans Service in Mt. Gilead. A Celebration of Life was held April 18 at the Cardington Rotary Club from 4 to 7 p.m. where family received friends and celebrate Jean's life.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Morrow County Veterans Service in Mt. Gilead. Online guestbook at www.cookandsonpalay.com.

DEATH NOTICES

VIRGINIA MAE (PAGE) GEIB

Virginia Mae (Page) Geib of Marion, and formerly of Chesterville, Ohio, died peacefully at home embracing a quiet moonlight evening on Wednesday evening, April 16, 2014, holding the hand of her loving husband of almost 60 years, Ding (Skip), and surrounded by other members of her adoring family.

Denzer-Farison-Hottinger & Snyder Funeral Home is honored to have been chosen to serve Virginia's family. To read her full obituary visit www.SnyderFuneralHomes.com.

Snyder Funeral Homes

ROSINA T. GILLEN

Rosina Thurston Gillen, age 78, of Mount Gilead, died early Saturday morning, April 19, 2014, at Riverside Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

Snyder Funeral Homes of Mount Gilead are honored to have been chosen to serve Rosina's family.

Snyder Funeral Homes

Levy

From page 1

permanent improvements on the ballot along with making additional cuts and reductions in 2013 and 2014 of \$310,000. That was in addition to \$733,000 in cuts and reductions in 2012. Much of the attrition was due to the retirement of teachers and staff that weren't replaced. Since 2004 the administration and board has reduced and not replaced about \$2,018,286.

Thompson has been in the district almost two years and he is very appreciative of the responsibility and stewardship of the school board, principals, teachers and staff. He pointed to the district newsletter that notes the cost to educate a student in Mount Gilead is \$7,242 per year. That compares very favorably to the

state average of \$8,947 and the Morrow County average of \$8,089.

"Our school board and administrators are trying to do more with less," Kelly said. "And even with less, our schools have been rated 'Excellent'. The administrators have been challenged in operating on a shoestring."

Kelly, who is Manager for Planning at National Bank in Mount Gilead, added: "As a business person, I know that when there are good schools, they bring good business and good residents."

Sgt. Thompson welcomes parents and citizens to visit his office or to view the Treasurer's web page if there are any questions or comments.

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10747470 Mt Gilead Morrow Co Sentinel 4-23-14

Class of 2014

Continued from Page 1A

Miranda Dawn Cain, Brooklyn Danielle Campbell, Christina Eileen Campbell, Katelynn Mae Carpenter, Dawn Nicole Carrington, Jennifer Lauren Churdas, Aaron Lee Clawson, Courtney Marie Clemens, Yada Sue Clemens, Robert Alan Conkle, Gabrielle Dailey Coyle, Julius Joe Cozmadra, Raini Thomas Day, Kevin Ray Dille, George Emilio Dmitrenak, Jordan Michelle Donnelly, Austin Michael Dooley, Dylan Russell Downs, Colton Eugene Drake, Lake Robert Drake, Kody Izalsh Driggs.

Kyle Bailey Earich, Timothy Warren Embree-Koehnle, Brooke Elizabeth Erickson, Cynthia Jay Farley, Patrick Curtis Fisher, Morgan Kylie Fleming, Uriah Lee Freeborn, Madison Hope, Galloway, Baylee Payton Garrett, James E. Gay, Douglas James Golcar, Taylor Garrett Gormley, Melissa Lee Goslin,

Casey Brent Graham, Emily Rose Greenlee, Justin Blake Greer. Christina Aleah Hall, Kelsey Marie Harden, Dustin Michael Harlow, Zachery Michael Hartley, Leah Marie Hatcher, Tevin Jamal Hill, Austin Lane Himler, Tia Larence Hogue, Wesley Ray Hollibaugh, Joelle Nicole Hopkins, Codi Ross Hunt, Keon Shermaine Hunter, Jackie Marie Hysell, Raven Louise Hysell.

Carreghan Marie James, Ashley Michelle Jenkins, Kayla Diann Keith, Deidra Marie Kennedy, Casey Alan Kidd, Dalton Levi Kinsaid, Travis Jeffrey King, Jordan Nicole Kinney, Grant Edward Krigbaum, Makayla Elizabeth Lancaster, Cody Wayne Lemon, Alayna Danae Locke, James Allen Locke, Jordan Douglas Lough.

Colin William Makatura, Hayden Winfield Matheney, John Boyd Matheney, David Shane Matson, Adrian Leigh

Maxwell, Malachi Raheem Maxwell, Micah Benjamin Maxwell, Cyrus Lee Mayle, Joshua Allen Mayle, Shelby Lynn McDowell, Chance Michael McGrath, Brant Michael McGrew, Brittany Mae McGrew, Heather Noel McKibben, Julia Elizabeth McKibben, Brittany Dawn Moore, Courtney Leigh Morrow, Christopher David Morton, Madison Nicole Mosier, Jessie Marie Murphy, Sabrina June Myers.

Kennedy Nicole Nevins, Kara Jo Nichols, Kylee Dru Nichols, Quentin Gregory Norman, Audrianna Lee Osborne, Sierra Dawn Parsons, Carson Chad Pavol, Trent Nicholas Peters, Kelly Lynn Petteit, Kaylee Mary Porter, Tyler Drake Qualls, Joseph John Ramirez, Jr., Adam Elijah Reed, Kelsey Marie Reid, Samuel Caleb Roberts, Kimberly Elizabeth Roberts, Kyle Alexander Robinson, Ryan Matthew Robison, Micah

Stephen Ross.

Sierra Jean Schultz, Brandi Nicole Scott, Carlie Renee Scott, Cole Trystan Shankland, Lucas Cole Shaw, Tricia Alexis Shockley, Oliver Roby Short, Sarah Danielle Shuster, William Edward Skinner II, Destiny Laferri Smith, Briana Michelle Southard, Megan Marie-Nicole Sparkman, Tasha Rose Stoneburner, Traci Jean Stoneburner.

Cassidy Michelle Tabler, Koby Justin Taylor, Carles Reed Thompson, Emma Rose Tornes, Hanna Leigh Tredway, Phillip Eugene Valentine, Desiree Nicole Vance, Peyton Erin Vaughn, Breanna Nicole Vazquez, James Richard Vickers.

Sydney Taylor Wainwright, Austin Kyle Waite, Holly Kathryn Walker, Jamie Mae Welch, Jordan Ciara Willfong, Hannah Marie Williams, Chad Jackson Willis, Jason Allan Wise, and Jason Tyler Zumbro.

Personnel

Continued from Page 1A

hearing, Ted Garber carpentry, William Kackley vocational agriculture, Karole McGrew business and information technology, Dawn Nesselroad high school guidance counselor, John Nichols automotive instructor, Korey Norvel Crandall as a musical instrument, John Robbins electronics, Rhonda Smith school nurse, Robert Thurman vocational agriculture, Maureen Welch health technology, and Patricia White cosmetology.

The board approved the following personnel for supplemental contracts for the 2014-15 fiscal year: Norvel Crandall as a BPA advisor, April Copeland and Amanda Post as drama club advisors, Korey Parlin as HS/JH band/choir director, Kayla Scott as junior class advisor, Norvel Crandall as national honor advisor, Karole McGrew as senior class advisor, Lorrie Bowman and

Susan Pratt as student council advisors, Patricia White as VICA advisor, and Devin Barnhouse as athletic director.

The board accepted resignations from Stacie Fitz and Kaylyn Spradling. Fitz resigned March 30, as a certified/upstream substitute teacher at West. Spradling will resign at the end of this school year as a teacher at East.

The following certified teachers will be employed on limited contracts beginning with the 2014-15 school year: Rebecca Armbruster, Ivy Evans, Courtney Hysell-Struss, Sara Rishel, Melissa Clemens, Jonathan Gilley, Andrea Langerman, Maureen Welch, Adam Copeland, Emily Huck, Amanda Post, and John Young, each received, second, one-year limited contracts.

Gretchen Griffith, Sophia Gulley, Allison Kreis and John Nichols, each

received two-year limited contracts.

Emma Gallagher, Robin Mead, Renee VanHorn, Tiffany Kehl, Jessica Miller, Joel Leach and Kayla Scott, each received three-year limited contracts.

Nicholas Beam, Reia Gundlach, Shon Miller, Rhonda Smith, Randy Wolfe, Elizabeth Brown, William Kackley, Cassie Murphy, Marjorie Sharp, Karen Garner, Brenda Kidd, Kristin Rogers, and Amanda Welsh, each received five-year limited contracts.

A recommendation was made and passed that the board renew all supplemental contracts, and for all certified and classified substitute teachers effective at the end of the 2013-14 school year.

Effective August 1, the following administrators contracts begin: Dwayne Chordas will serve as transportation director for three years. Howard Troutner

will serve as a grant writer for one year and Melvin Dean Wright will serve as the district coordinator for one year.

Kyle Dunn was approved as a long-term substitute teacher for Morgan High School until the end of this fiscal year. Jeremy Searis was approved as a permanent certified substitute teacher for Morgan Jr High School until the end of this fiscal year.

The board approved a 10-day suspension without pay for Patricia Ziegler, a custodian at South, effective from April 15-29.

The board approved a reduction in force for the following certified employees at the end of this school year: Melissa Clemens, an intervention specialist at West, and Ivy Evans, a preschool teacher at South, were both notified on April 3, about the reduction in force.

Property assessments

Continued from Page 1A

dous economic opportunity for the residents of that region, who now stand to benefit from increased revenue going to the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District," said State Rep. David Hall, R-Millersburg. "I was pleased to learn that the increased revenue to the MWCD will translate to reduced property taxes for residents of that area. I fully support the MWCD's effort to improve and protect the system of reservoirs and dams in the Muskingum River Watershed, and I commend its administrators' judicious use of oil and natural gas revenue to fund the district's projects and priorities. The MWCD's decision to use oil and natural gas revenue to reduce its property tax and give those tax dollars back to the people of that area, is a wise use of public funds."

"I have met regularly with the MWCD administration over the past few years and learned about the much needed investments that they plan to make at the MWCD parks and recreational facilities," said State Rep. Al Landis, R-Dover. "I am especially pleased that by discussing a reduction of the assessment collection starting next year, the MWCD will be extending the benefits from the oil and gas development in our region by reducing the amount of taxes that property owners will pay in Eastern Ohio. This has been an important issue within our district. I consistently have challenged the MWCD to look for ways to improve our area even beyond the protection that the system of reservoirs and dams offers for people and property, and this is a very important step in that direction."

"I am pleased that the MWCD staff is making this recommendation to the Board of Directors to consider an assessment reduction for property owners," said State Sen. Lou Gentile, D-Steubenville. "I also am continuing to work with the MWCD staff to encourage ways in which the MWCD can partner with local political subdivisions in a way that will permit for strategic infrastructure investment and development through use of the oil and gas revenues. I am especially interested in this process since much of the oil and gas development is occurring right here in the district that I serve, and I understand that we need to identify ways for many of our

communities to realize benefits from this investment in our area."

"The oil and gas development has been a strong source of new revenue for the MWCD and I have heard plenty over the past year about their plans to improve the MWCD's public recreational facilities with these funds," said Sen. Troy Balderson, R-Zanesville. "These are worthy projects, but it is time that the public that is served by the MWCD receive some of the benefits from the oil and gas dollars, too. I am very pleased that the administration and Board of Directors of the MWCD are considering to reduce the conservancy district's assessment collection from property owners in our region. This is a wise step to show that there are public benefits available from this industry that extend beyond the properties where drilling activity is occurring. It is a wise move to offer any type of tax relief when it is available, and I am pleased that the MWCD is prepared to do this with its assessment."

The MWCD has entered into three leases for Utica Shale development for its property at Clendening Reservoir in Harrison County in 2011, at Leesville Reservoir in Carroll County in 2012 and at Seneca Reservoir in Guernsey and Noble counties in 2013. A lease for MWCD property at Piedmont Reservoir in Belmont and Harrison counties was expected to be considered for approval during the Board's meeting last Friday.

To date, the MWCD has earned \$77.8 million in signing bonuses for the leases it has entered into and about \$3 million in royalty revenue. The funds have been used to pay down the MWCD's debt, improve public access and to begin planning and work on a \$160-million plan to upgrade the MWCD's recreational facilities, including its lake parks, campgrounds and marinas that it operates.

"The conservancy district finds itself in a different position today than it did several years ago when it began collections of the assessment to begin work on the many needed projects to ensure the continued effective operation of the system of reservoirs and dams," Hoopingarner said. "We believe it is not only prudent, but a responsibility of the conservancy district to return some of the benefits the oil and gas leases have generated for the MWCD to

the property owners in the form of a reduction in their annual assessments."

The MWCD collects about \$11 million annually in assessments from property owners in the Muskingum River Watershed. Assessments are collected through landowners' county property tax statements, and the funds legally must be used to pay for projects and programs that protect the operation of the system of 16 dams and reservoirs that were constructed nearly 80 years ago for flood reduction and water conservation benefits in the Muskingum River Watershed. Nearly 95 percent of all property owners subject to the assessment pay the minimum annual amount of \$12 per year.

The MWCD serves as the federally required local cost share sponsor for the work that has been identified at several of the system's dams owned and operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE). Projects are under way at both Dover and Bolivar dams in northern Tuscarawas County; others are planned and the entire project plan at the dams is projected to cost more than \$600 million and the MWCD share is estimated to be up to \$137 million.

In addition, the MWCD has spent assessment funds on shoreline stabilization projects at the MWCD lakes, planning for dredging of the lakes that will begin later this year, grant funding for area communities for projects that encourage flood reduction and water quality improvements and other programs. Assessment revenues by law cannot be used to pay for projects that enhance or improve the MWCD's recreational programs and facilities, and all expenditures must be covered by guidelines stipulated in the Amendment to the Official Plan of the MWCD that was approved in 2005 by the Conservancy Court and the Board of Directors.

The MWCD collects assessments from owners of property in all or portions of the following counties: Ashland, Belmont, Carroll,

Coshocton, Guernsey, Harrison, Holmes, Knox, Licking, Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, Richland, Stark, Summit, Tuscarawas, Washington and Wayne.

The MWCD has managed oil and gas leases on its properties for its entire 80-year history as a part of its overall natural resources stewardship program. Oil and gas leases developed by the conservancy district have served as a model for other owners of public property considering strategies for management of leases that provide for revenues to enhance public benefit and services while ensuring the highest level of environmental protection.

The MWCD, a political subdivision of the state, was organized in 1933 to develop and implement a plan to reduce flooding and conserve water for beneficial public uses in the Muskingum River Watershed, the largest wholly contained watershed in Ohio. Since their construction, the 16 reservoirs and dams in the MWCD region have been credited for saving an estimated \$10.7 billion worth of potential property damage from flooding, according to the federal government, as well as providing popular recreational opportunities that bolster the region's economy. A significant portion of the reservoirs are managed by the MWCD and the dams are managed for flood-risk management by the federal U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE).

REMEMBER your loved ones away from home with a gift subscription to the Morgan County Herald. Yearly rate is \$42 per year or two years for \$69 inside Morgan and adjoining counties; \$46 per year or two years for \$75 outside Morgan and adjoining counties.

ARE YOU feeling depressed? Lonely? Have a sense of despair? Are you thinking about suicide? Help is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is open for you at 1-800-273-TALK (8255). There is a trained, understanding individual available to talk with you. Where there is help, there is hope.

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LET'S PAINT MORGAN COUNTY PURPLE!

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May 1 - June 14, 2014

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RELAY will be held June 13- 14, 2014
Athletic Field, McConnellsville, OH
Event will kick-off June 13th on the Courthouse lawn at 4pm!

For more information, please contact:
Julie White-Weiss, Chair, at 740-856-8599 or jwhite@chudmoments@gmail.com or
Chad Gardner, American Cancer Society Contact, at 1-888-227-6446, x3210 or
Chad.Gardner@rccancer.org

Exploring Your Heritage

by Karen Romick

The collections of online newspapers not only provide information and clues to your family search, but can also surprise you with an entertaining look at generations past. Such was the case when I stumbled onto an article about my great-grandfather and his mail-order bride.

William Schoonover was married for 46 years when Christina Porter Schoonover passed on in 1901. According to a family story, William soon married Lethe Harrison of Ohio Township, much to his daughters' disapproval. William and Christina had eight daughters, seven of whom lived to adulthood: Sarah Virginia Romick, Nancy Romick, Samantha Fox, Louise Wait, Lucinda Huffman, Etta Sole, and Elsie Sole. Perhaps being surrounded by so many women made William quickly seek another wife in the belief he could not get along without a female in the home.

Another telling came from my cousin Mary Ellen Bourne Sapp, whose grandmother, Rachel Romick Bourne, was the granddaughter of William and Christina. According to her story, William sent for a mail-order bride only three months after Christina died. The daughters were furious because they felt it disrespected their mother. They sent their husbands to meet the woman and beat her back on the boat from which she came.

Several years later, I was browsing through the contents of a newspaper archives database searching different surnames in my family tree. A reference to William Schoonover of

Sardis appeared in the *Waterloo Daily Reporter*. This reference led to an intriguing headline dated August 2, 1902: "Des Moines Girl Secures a Wealthy Husband."

The story began, "William Schoonover, aged 86, and Miss Sadie Gibson, a comely young woman of Des Moines, were wedded yesterday at the groom's farm near Sardis, Ohio." It explained that William had placed an advertisement in western newspapers. The couple had corresponded for three months and arranged to meet in Wheeling. There was confusion over the meeting and she ended up in Sardis. William arrived in Wheeling and could not find his bride-to-be. As consistent with writing styles of that era, it dramatically claimed that William almost collapsed when he was unable to find her and then "bubbled over with joy" upon locating her. The article ended: "The gentleman's children have taken very kindly to the innovation for the youthful bride seems to be all that could be desired as a stepmother for gray-haired sons and daughters."

There were three more articles in the database. The first item had apparently captured some interest from newspapers. The *Des Moines Daily News* of August 6, 1902 reported: "Wedding Was Called Off. Sadie Gibson Gives Up Rich Elderly Ohio Suitor." The *Fort Wayne News* of August 12, 1902 said: "Would Not Let Him Marry: Aged Man's Plans Were Rudely Checked by His Children." Both of these articles suggested that family of William was concerned that Sadie would inherit his estate. The Fort

Wayne article reported 20-year-old Sadie, along with the clergyman, was awaiting William's arrival at the Cunningham Hotel in Sardis when in trooped seven sons-in-law and 18 grandchildren. They found her unsatisfactory. "The pleadings of Mr. Schoonover and the sighs of Sadie failed to melt the hearts of the Schoonover clan." William gave her \$300 for her return to the west.

There were many inconsistencies with these accounts. William was 76 at the time and not 86. William was a farmer in Lee Township and did not leave any fortune. While the daughters would have been upset to think their father was courting (even by letter) shortly after their mother's death, something else must have raised suspicions. Why did the first story published tell of a wedding? Apparently, the *Des Moines Daily News* editor also questioned these accounts. In another article, it reported it could find no one of that name (Sadie Gibson) in the Des Moines area. The paper contacted Gibson families, but no one had a daughter by that name, nor did they know of a relative. The reporter hinted at suspicion of the woman.

I attempted to find Sadie in the 1900 census, but there were several women by that name. There was a Sadie Gibson of approximately the right age in Wheeling, but it would be difficult to identify her with the scant information from the articles. The mystery remains: Was Sadie a shady character or a sympathetic figure? What became of Sadie Gibson?

Monroe County Veterans Services Information

by Gary Lake, Veterans Service Officer



This month we will address veterans' burial benefits from federal, state and county levels. Though difficult to discuss, it is essential to know what entitlements are available at the time of death of a veteran.

The Veterans Administration administers a burial benefits program designed to assist veterans in meeting the funeral and burial costs of a deceased veteran. The type and amount of benefits payable depends on the veteran's individual service record and cause of death. The details are often confusing and our office is prepared to ensure each veteran's family receives earned entitlements.

On December 27, 2001, President Bush signed Public Law 107-103, the Veterans Education and Benefits Expansion Act of 2001. Under this law, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) increased reimbursement for funeral expenses and cemetery plots for service-disabled veterans and now provides government markers for veterans' graves even if families already have installed private markers. In addition, an increase in burial allowances for Non-Service-Related Deaths was made by the passing of the Veterans' Benefit Act of 2010 Update. Effective October 1, 2011 the VA will pay up to \$700.00 for a fourth burial and funeral expenses, and a \$300.00 dollar plot-internment allowance. This is a change from the previous amounts of \$300.00 dollars for each.

To receive the burial allowance, the veteran must be buried in a non-government cemetery and meet one of the following criteria:

The veteran must have

been in receipt of VA disability compensation or a VA pension at the time of death.

The veteran must have been discharged from the military due to a disability.

The veteran must have died in route or in a VA facility.

If a veteran qualifies for any burial benefits at the time of death either the funeral home director or the veteran's office is available to inform the family. Depending on the individual circumstances the Veterans Administration may pay up to \$700.00 or a maximum of \$2,000.00 dollars towards a veteran's burial expenses. I encourage each family to contact our office because there may be additional benefits available to the widow based upon specific guidelines.

The new law allows the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to furnish an appropriate marker for the graves of eligible veterans buried in private cemeteries, whose death occurred on or after September 11, 2001. The change authorizes the ordering of a government marker regardless of whether the grave is already marked with a private marker.

Qualified Monroe County veterans are authorized the following entitlements at the time of death. The County Veterans Office coordinates with the local funeral homes to ensure that veterans receive their benefits. The county funeral homes arrange for a qualified veteran's full military graveside services and burial flag. The veteran's office provides a bronze flag holder and flag to the family to place at the veteran's gravesite. Each Memorial Day the Veterans Service Commission purchases flags that volunteers

place on veterans' graves in all county cemeteries.

In addition burial is available in VA National Cemeteries. The State of Ohio has two National Cemeteries that are available for eligible veterans, their spouses and dependents at no cost to the family and includes the gravesite, grave-liner, opening and closing of the grave, a headstone or marker, and perpetual care as part of a national shrine. For veterans, benefits also include flag (with case for active duty) and military funeral honors.

Family members and loved ones of deceased veterans may request Presidential Memorial Certificates. Information and points of contact are available for these programs at our office. As I mentioned before, each veteran's circumstances are unique and different. Veterans should be aware of their entitlements and benefits. Also widows of wartime era veterans or a veteran who dies from a Service-Connected condition may be entitled to a pension based upon specific criteria. It is important that the family of a deceased veteran inquiring about benefits have the deceased veteran's discharge, death certificate, marriage license, and income information to assess any entitlements.

SPECIAL NOTE Memorial Day flags will be ready for pick up at the veterans office by volunteers beginning April 29th (Tuesday between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Tuesday thru Friday). The Veterans Office has moved to a new location within the Senior Center Complex across the hall from the Historical Office.

Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Awareness Breakfast

Monroe County Department of Job and Family Services held their annual Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Awareness Community Breakfast on Thursday, April 17. The event was held at Traditions Restaurant and was attended by local agencies such as Monroe County Juvenile Court, GMIN personnel, counselors, counseling agencies, doctors' offices and school representatives. The event was held to raise awareness of child abuse and neglect in our area and steps that can be taken in an attempt to address the problem in our community.

Bill Frank, the Agency's child support attorney, welcomed those who attended and provided the blessing for the meal. Chelsea Scott, County Advocate with Tri-County Help Center provided information on how victims and perpetrators can receive assistance through local programs offered through Tri-County. Dustin Ferguson, employed as a case manager with GMIN, works in the school system at Sandus/Hannibal Elementary. He provided a summary of how they attempt to address and alleviate issues with students and that these services at times prevent children and families from entering the

child welfare system.

Judge Sickler introduced two mentors from the Juvenile Court Mentoring Program. Debbie Chambers and Ken Phillips explained how working as a mentor to young children can be both rewarding and challenging. The goal of the mentoring program is to provide support to local youth. This support can include assistance with school work, self-esteem building activities, and/or general support with family issues. The breakfast was provided by Chris Hoff and her staff, Melissa Carpenter and Carol Eddy at Traditions Restaurant.

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—per Kip, dailid

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4A WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

TODAY
75/55
Partly sunny, with a high near 75. Southwest wind 9 to 13 mph. At night: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Cloudy, with a low around 55. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70 percent.

TUESDAY
62/35
Tuesday: A chance of showers, mainly before 7 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 62. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent. At night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 35.

WEDNESDAY
57/39
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 57. At night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 39.

THURSDAY
67/50
Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 67. At night: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.

FRIDAY
Partly sunny, with a high near 71. At night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 46.

SAUNDERS
Partly sunny, with a high near 71. At night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 41.

SUNDAY
A chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 65.

ALMANAC

Yesterday's high (as of 5 p.m.)	77
Yesterday's low	45
Normal high today	66
Normal low today	44
Record high today	44 in 1987
Record low today	22 in 1953
YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION (as of 5 p.m.)	none
Total for month	2.68

AROUND THE STATE

City	High	Low
Albion	73	37
Bucyrus	74	35
Cincinnati	76	45
Cleveland	76	36
Columbus	77	49
Dayton	75	39
Indianapolis	73	37
Toledo	76	43
Youngstown	73	35

LOOKING SKYWARD

Sunrise: 6:45 a.m.
Sunset: 8:16 p.m.
Lunar Phases:
Full
Readings are for a 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. yesterday for the Marion area. Data is from the National Weather Service. Associated Press and local agencies that collect temperature statistics.

LOTTERY

NIGHT DRAWINGS

Pick 3: 6-8-4
Pick 4: 3-8-2-3
Pick 5: 4-8-9-2-5
Rolling Cash 5: 2-5-8-11-21

DAY DRAWINGS

Pick 3: 9-7-5
Pick 4: 9-7-4
Pick 5: 9-9-7-5-3

SATURDAY NIGHT

Powerball:
5-6-29-35-51
Powerball: 21
Power Play: 5

CRASH TEST/

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RATINGS

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RATINGS



A total of 20 chess players from around Marion and Ohio competed in a United States Chess Federation chess tournament hosted by the Marion Chess Club at the Marion Family YMCA on Saturday. **ALL SUNDAY THE MARION STAR**

Chess

Continued from Page 1A

center in 117 years. "The whole idea is to promote the game," Edington said, who served as the tournament organizer. Ages of competitors ranged from 7 to 77 years old; skill levels ranged from beginner to master. "It's a good group," said tournament director Grant Burks, from Thornville. "It's a good opportunity for Marion. I don't think chess should only be in the big cities. It should be out here and out in other areas."

Entry fees of \$20 per person awarded \$50 per winner of each four-person round-robin pod. An added bonus was given to the top group of four. Edington said that helped draw in participants. "The rest of the money paid for the services of Burks and was donated to the YMCA for the use of its facility. Edington said the YMCA allowed them to use its room at no charge. "The people at the Y have been pretty spectacular," Edington said. He thanked executive director Theresa Lubke and program director Ben Huffman for their efforts.

The Marion Chess Club has more than two dozen members and continues to grow. The group meets every Saturday morning at the Tim Horton's on Marion Mount Gillett Road for casual and competitive play. Edington and the Marion Chess Club are having lessons and seminars at the Marion Family YMCA every Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m., beginning May 6. Cost is \$6 for the six-week course. For information, call the Marion Family YMCA at 740-725-9622.

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A fire broke the roof of the South Main Street building and consumed the upper floors of the building. No injuries were reported, and all occupants escaped the building safely. **TOM GRASWITHE/MARION STAR**

Fire

Continued from Page 1A

department will investigate a cause later this week. Flames quickly spread through the building, triggering the roof to crash into the second floor. There were people in the building when the fire started. All escaped without harm. A few firefighters suffered minor injuries in the course of attempting to put out flames. The Red Cross is assisting the occupants with finding temporary housing. Fire alarms were still going as most of the firefighters left the scene around 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Assistant fire chief

Gary Redd, of the Marion City Fire Department, said it was the type of fire that required a defensive battle. Firefighters did not enter the building and instead kept a steady stream of water through windows and from aerial ladders. The Easter afternoon fire drew a large crowd of spectators. Smoke could be seen from all over the city. Downtown, the billowing smoke caused spectators to pull their shirts

over their mouths and noses. An attached building to the east of Wild Bill's seemed to be relatively unscathed, Redd said. More than 40 firefighters, including assistance from the Marion Township Fire Department, worked into the evening. Some remained throughout the night watching for hotspots and re-ignitions. A full investigation of the property will begin today, Ralph said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in Case No. 13-2385-EL-SSO, In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to R.C. 4928.143, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan, and Case No. 13-2386-EL-AAA, In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval of Certain Accounting Authority. In the application, Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio seeks Commission approval of an electric security plan filed on December 20, 2013, and matters related to the company's procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2015 through May 31, 2018. According to the application, for all customer classes, customers are expected to experience average annual rate changes ranging from -27 percent to 6 percent during the electric security plan period. The application proposes the recovery of other costs through riders during the term of the electric security plan, although the costs and subsequent rate impacts are unknown at this time. In addition, the application contains provisions addressing distribution service, economic development, alternative energy resource requirements, and energy efficiency requirements. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- (a) Tuesday, April 29, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209.
- (b) Wednesday, April 30, 2014, 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, 218 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 College Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on June 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7828.

Cases

Continued from Page 1A

At least eight other suspects are awaiting dispositions, according to a court report. Operation Revolving Door launched Aug. 27 after a six-month investigation into the illegal sale of drugs in Marion County MARMET Drug Task Force investigators were able to purchase heroin, crack cocaine and prescription drugs during that time. Warrants issued by the Warren County Prosecutor's Office targeted "mid- to street-level dealers," according to officials.

The name of the operation referred to the revolving door of the criminal justice system. On the day of the operation, Maj. Jay McDonald said people arrested for drug crimes typically are out quickly and return to selling illegal substances. More than half of the suspects were out on bond one day later, according to court records.

During the August arrests, police seized more than \$3,000 in suspected drug money, and marijuana was found on at least one person. Arrests in the operation continued through the fall. The latest arrest in January when Terry Layne Jr. was charged with possession of heroin and tampering with evidence. Of the 41 names re-

leased as a part of Operation Revolving Door, only one still is sought by the drug task force. Leon D. Dixon has eluded police since the operation was launched. Dixon, 29, last known address 957 Paula Drive, is wanted on one count of trafficking in cocaine.

Since Operation Revolving Door launched, two other large-scale drug-busting operations have launched. Operation "Buyers' Remorse" was a two-part bust that involved federal, state and local officials that targeted 58 suspects in the Marion area. On Feb. 19, officials arrested many of the 19 suspects believed to have been trafficking in heroin, cocaine and illegal prescription drugs from Detroit and Fort Wayne, Ind. On April 10, officials came back to arrest 39 of the buyers from the first bust. The operation was launched after a two-year investigation.

Operation Take A Number was launched March 12 by the MARMET Drug Task Force following a four-month investigation. Warrants were issued for 39 suspects believed to be involved in drug trafficking on the local level. Members from the Marion Police Department and the Marion County Sheriff's Office arrested more than 20 suspects and seized cash, drugs and a vehicle. nbechtel@marionstar.com 740-375-5155 Twitter @NickASStar

Please recycle this newspaper.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Division of Construction
Local Code Number: 140316
Sealed proposals will be received from prospective bidders until 11 a.m. on May 27, 2014. Project No. 140316 is located in Marion County, Ohio. The project consists of the construction of a new 1.5 mile long, 12 foot wide concrete and steel bridge over the Little Miami River in Marion County, Ohio. Plans and Specifications are on file in the Engineering Division of the Department of Transportation, 100 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43261.
PUBLIC NOTICE
The Elmhurst Local School District Board of Education hereby solicits bids for the construction of a new 1.5 mile long, 12 foot wide concrete and steel bridge over the Little Miami River in Marion County, Ohio. Plans and Specifications are on file in the Engineering Division of the Department of Transportation, 100 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43261.
The Board of Education will hold a public hearing on the proposed project at 6:00 p.m. on May 27, 2014, in the Board Room of the Elmhurst Local School District, 100 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43261.
(PUB. 140316) (140316)

Fiveside Specials
Monday - Thursday - 4PM to Close
Thanks for Voting Us the Best
\$7.99
• Steve's 8oz. USDA Sirloin Steak Served with house or Caesar salad and choice of potato
• Rotisserie Half Chicken Served with house or Caesar salad and choice of potato
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Education

Education news

Art in the Village
Art in the Village has been rescheduled due to the weather last week. Come to the Gazebo from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22. This project is sponsored by the Village of West Jefferson and coordinated by Mayor Darlene Steele. It is open to all children.

The village will furnish chalk and the Norwood Student Council will be passing out supplies and assigning sections of sidewalk for children to draw their masterpiece. Parents or guardian should accompany their child/children.

UF students participate
RINDLAY — Students at the University of Findlay recently participated in the

annual Symposium for Scholarship and Creativity on April 2. Held on campus, undergraduate and graduate students were given the opportunity to share their research, creativity and professional learning experiences with the University and community. More than 300 students participated.

The following students that participated are: Tyler Cross, John Roby and Erica Stottleymer, all of Plain City, and Addy Yohn, of Urbana.

Wittenberg University students inducted
SPRINGFIELD —

Wittenberg University celebrated the achievements of students and faculty members at the annual Honors Convocation, Friday,

April 11, in Weaver Chapel. One hundred and seventy-two students were recognized for their induction into honor societies in the academic disciplines.

Asean Hunter, of London, was inducted into Tau Phi Phi. Tau Phi Phi, the Business Honor Society, was founded at Wittenberg University in 1931. Tau Phi Phi recognizes and honors business and economics students for quality academic achievement, promotes scholarship in the study of business and economics, encourages the practice of the highest ethical canons in business, and fosters the social nature of business.

Kara Seidenstricker, of London, was inducted into Kappa Delta Pi. Kappa Delta Pi is an

honored community of diverse educators who have achieved and continue to promote and advance excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service.

Emily Schaeffer, of London, was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society that seeks to recognize and to encourage scholarship among first-year college women. Selection is based entirely on achieving a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average for fall semester of the first year.

Hannah Johnson, of West Jefferson, was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society that seeks to recognize and to encourage scholarship among first-year college women. Selection is

based entirely on achieving a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average for fall semester of the first year.

Kayla Johnson, of Urbana, was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society that seeks to recognize and to encourage scholarship among first-year college women. Selection is based entirely on achieving a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average for fall semester of the first year.

Collins receives SPRINGFIELD — Wittenberg University celebrated the achievements of students and faculty members at the annual Honors Convocation, Friday, April 11, in Weaver Chapel. The faculty com-

memorated the occasion in full academic regalia as the university recognized high achievement of students and faculty members in academic and co-curricular activities.

Katherine Collins, of London, received The S. Paul & Clara M. Weaver Endowed Scholarship from the Art Department.

The S. Paul & Clara M. Weaver Endowed Scholarship was funded through a generous gift in loving memory of S. Paul Weaver by his wife Clara M. Weaver, Columbus, to provide financial assistance to sophomores, juniors, or seniors who are either art majors or education majors with a desire to teach art.

Perfect Attendance

London Elementary School
The following students from London Elementary School have achieved perfect attendance for the third nine weeks:

Kindergarten — Benjamin Alloway, Chelsea Armes, Eliana Glover, Ethan Haupt, Gavin Taylor, Lochbihler Griffin Lottan, Lukah Mckenzie, Lily Smith, Jaden Swyers, Travis Wilson and Tristyn Wilson.

First grade — Brian Akers, Quinton Brown, Layne Cooper, Kaci Dally Jakob, Kaleigh Duncan, Lillian Gravelly, Cuyler Greenhill, Emma Hensel, Justin Jackman, Madelyn Kimball, Tasuku Matsuda, Reagny Payne, Abigail Ripley, Lukas Robinson Jr., Jacob Ross, Jaylen Ross, Sean Sabulsky, Iziah Snow, Briceyda Solorzano, Kaylee Stephens, Addison Thomas, Anson vandine and Destiny Williams.

Second grade — Trinity Cain, Savannah Comer, Julianna Dunkley, Glory Freed, Cameron Frye, Kander Jackson, Addie Keplinger, Connor Lacey, Anthony Lutz, Elvis Perez, Lilly Pollock, Michael Pollock, Tyre Portman, Damian Roby, Kayla Schwaderer, Jackson Shaner, Owen Shaw, Mason Sowards and Molly Weese.

Third grade — Jordan Anderson, Brevin Bergman, Isaiah Chapman, Cameron Clark, Blake Dailey, Payton Gravelly, Hope Gray, Dalton Jordan, Trent Meddock, Marissa Mullins, Rebecca Myers, Jacob Ratliff, Benjamin Reeder, Ronnie Richmond, Jr., Trinity Thomas, Mason Turvy, Jacob Yeartout and Natalie Zabouda.

Fourth grade — James Brayshaw, Sabrina Burke, Mackenzie Clifton, Kathryn Conway, Breanna Duncan, Carson Greenhill,

Tyjuan Jackson, James Keplinger, Kakeru Matsuda, Derek Moore, Glory Pollock, Cameron Pollock, Darren Raikie, Erica Ren, Tyler Scaggs, Isaiah Seward, Zachariah Shoaf, Jennifer Weeks and Chevi Wilson.

Fifth grade — McKenna Adams, Ashton Anders, Braydon Bergman, Riley Borders, Noah Brown, Mariana Clifton, Heath Ditterline, Riley Fisher, Sienna Goodyear, Alyssa Hisey, Abigail Homan, Haley Hughes, Nicholas Jackson, Grace Jones, Misaki Kiyota, Zoe Little, Kyri McClain, Brooke McSeveney, Marvin Miller, Ethan Minner, Masataka Ono, Elizabeth Osborne, Shila Parsley, Jacob Peterson, Jennifer Sabulsky, Cade Smith, Emily Stewart William Stucke, Marcus Teagardner, Amber Wolford, Ashton Wolford, Gregory Woodfork and Jeremiah Yeartout.

Check presented



Norwood Elementary Student Council held a bake sale at Huntington National Bank on Saturday, April 5. All proceeds went to the Madison County Humane Society. The students raised \$288 for the humane society. The extra baked goods at the end of the sale was donated to Arboris West in West Jefferson. Front row from left: Taylor Fry, public relations officer of the Norwood Elementary Student Council, presents the check to Danielle King, assistant manager of the Madison County Humane Society; back row: Emma Hestler, treasurer, Hailory Justice, historian, Isabel Swindell, president, Janna Shepherd, secretary and Tommy Koubler, vice president.

TUESDAY EVENING												APRIL 22, 2014			
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ENGAGEMENTS



Matthew Mudrick and Betsi Deshler

Deshler — Mudrick

EAST LIVERPOOL — Danny and Glenda Deshler, East Liverpool are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betsi Deshler, to Matthew Mudrick, son of Walter Mudrick, Alliance; and Laura Schlachbach, Severn, Md.

The bride-elect is employed as a kindergarten teacher for East Liverpool City School District. She holds a master's in education, a bachelor's in early childhood education, and is currently working on a K-12 reading endorsement.

Her fiancé graduated from Lincoln Technical College with a HVAC certification and is employed as an HVAC technician at Wheeling Island Casino.

The couple is planning a June 27 wedding in East Liverpool, with a reception to follow in Columbiana.



Taylor Witmer and Alexander Baker

Witmer — Baker

COLUMBIANA — Mark and Linda Witmer, Columbiana, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Taylor Witmer, to Alexander Baker, son of Whitney and Elizabeth Baker, North Lima.

The couple both attended South Range High School and are currently attending the University of Akron.

A May 31 wedding at the Greenford Christian Church is planned with a reception to follow at The Embassy in Youngstown.

BIRTHS

Willora Stanley

WELLSVILLE — Rick and Sarah Stanley III, of Wellsville, are announcing the birth of their daughter, Willora Anne Stanley, on Feb. 25 at St. Elizabeth's Health Center.

Willora weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was 21 inches long. She joins a brother, Ricky Stanley.

Grandparents are Richard and the late Betty Prince of Wellsville and Rick and Debra Stanley Jr. of East Liverpool.

Great-grandparents are Fern Cooke of Eubank, KY and Dave and Barbara Buchanan of New Cumberland, W.Va.

Aging mom who wants to die may find relief from doctor

DEAR ABBY My 83-year-old mother has decided she wants to die. She says she's miserable, but I think she's causing her own misery. She has medications to address her physical ailments — none of which are critical. My siblings live in other states. Mom feels it's a "burden" for them to travel to see her, and she refuses to travel.

Mom is in assisted living and is now refusing to bathe, trying not to eat, and doesn't want to talk to anyone or have visitors. She's obviously depressed, but refuses counseling. If she continues being uncooperative, I'm afraid she'll have to go to a nursing home where they might let her starve herself to death.

One sister says I should force Mom to do fun things, but I don't know what she wants. We used to go out to eat, but she no longer wants to do that. I have tried to honor Mom's wishes, but I'm at a loss about what to do for her. Do you have any suggestions? — **ALMOST AT WITS' END**

DEAR ALMOST: I have one. You and your siblings should have your mother evaluated by a geriatrician immediately. It's apparent that she is depressed, but the question is whether

she also has something physically wrong with her that is affecting her mental state. Then let the doctor be your guide.

DEAR ABBY I dated my ex for six years, but we broke up recently. The problem is, we signed a lease on our apartment that won't be up until next year. He still lives here, and I don't have the heart to kick him out. Financially, our living together makes sense, and I'd rather live with him than with a stranger.

Abby, this living arrangement has made it tough to get over him. Our breakup was amicable — somewhat — and we remain civil to each other. I have no desire to get back together with him.

I just find it hard because I'm not sure how to survive this weird situation I'm in. Is it a good idea to keep living together? — **REMAINING CIVIL IN CANADA**

DEAR REMAINING CIVIL: It depends upon how high your tolerance is for pain. If seeing your ex with others hurts to the extent that you shed tears on your pillow, or obsess about who he's



DEAR ABBY

with and where he's going, then it's not a good idea. However, if the situation can't be changed, then it's important that you fill your time with activities and opportunities that allow you to meet new people and make new friends.

DEAR ABBY: My new husband's family informed him they were coming to visit us for seven to 10 days. This was eight relatives, and I was not asked whether this was convenient or not. They were so noisy that our neighbors finally asked, "When are they leaving?"

How can I prevent this from happening again in the future without offending anyone? My husband said after they had left, "You don't handle chaos and confusion well, do you?" — **NEEDS TO BE CONSULTED IN GEORGIA**

DEAR NEEDS TO BE CONSULTED: Revisit the question your husband asked you. And when you do, tell him the answer is not only do you not handle chaos, confusion and eight surprise houseguests well, neither do your neighbors. Then set some boundaries for the next time they say they are coming. His first response should always be, "I'll check with my wife to see if it's convenient."

LEGAL NOTICE

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The evidentiary hearing will commence on June 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov> or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 21

COLUMBIANA
Lunch & learn program, Women's Club, \$7, \$10, 1 p.m.; lunch, noon
Historical Society, First Presby, Regina Rees, 7 p.m.

EAST PALESTINE
Rotary, First United Presbyterian, noon; board meeting, library, 5 p.m.
Bonnie's Day, Rhodes' home, 11 a.m.
EPHS Class of 1953, Unity Roadhouse, noon
Library, Toddlertime, 10:30; eBook 411, 1 p.m.; Design a bookmark, 3:30

HAMMONDSVILLE
Saline Twp. Trustees, complex, 4:30 p.m.

LISBON
Al-Anon/Teen, Fleming House, Rose Drive, 7:30
Blood drive, Presbyterian Church, 1:15-6:15 p.m.
Lincoln Highway program, library, RSVP 424-3117, 6:30 p.m.

MINERVA
School board, administrative office, 7 p.m.

NEGLE
Middleton Trustees, township garage, 7 p.m.

SALEM
Jewelry fair, SRMC, by Auxiliary, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday

SALINEVILLE
Village Council, 7 p.m.; workshop, 10 a.m.

WELLSVILLE
Village Property Committee, village hall, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

CHESTER
Kiwanis, Foxcrest, 5:30

COLUMBIANA
Senior citizens, Upper Room, pizza lunch, 10 a.m.
City Council, special meeting, electric rate study, city hall, 7 p.m.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Older Americans, Salvation Army, noon
Broken Branch, Dawson's, 6:30 p.m.

EAST PALESTINE
Preschool storytime, library, 1 p.m.

LEETONIA
Veterans support, Point Man, 116 Oak St., 7 p.m.
Library, preschool storytime, 1:30 p.m.; crochet, 5 p.m.; poetry event, 6 p.m.
LHS Classes of 1958-61, Salem Hills, 9 a.m.

LISBON
New Lisbon Chapter 92, Masonic Center, 7:30 p.m.
HMG play group, Robert Bycroft School, 10 a.m.
Community Improvement Corporation, County Engineer office, 1:30 p.m.
Federation of Conservation, Tri-State Co-operators, Glenmoor, 7 p.m.
Beaver Transportation Committee, special meeting, its room 2, 6:30 p.m.

NORTH LIMA
Beaver Township Crime Watch, Shepherd of the Valley, 7 p.m.

SALEM
Medication Assistance

Program, First Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.-noon
Alzheimer Network Family Support Group, Emmanuel Lutheran, 6:30
Adult Book Discussion Group, library, 7 p.m.
Eagles, officer nomination, Aeries, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

EAST LIVERPOOL
HMG play group, Westgate School, 10 a.m.

EAST PALESTINE
Food pantry, Grace Lutheran, EP District only, 9:30-11 a.m.
Babytime, library, 10:30

LEETONIA
Area Singles, Paul's Antone's, 6 p.m.
Toddler play group, library, 10 a.m.

LISBON
County Commissioners, Courthouse, 9 a.m.
Iva Chapter 311, Masonic Center, 7:30 p.m.
NAMI Connection, Counseling Center, 4:15 p.m.
Lisbon School Board, work session, BOE office, 5:30 p.m.
Board of DD, administration offices, 3 p.m.

SALEM
SHS Class of 1950, Salem Hills, 9 a.m.
Senior Citizens, Memorial Building, noon; board meeting, 11 a.m.
School board, hs library, 7:30 p.m.

WELLSVILLE
Save ICC Committee, SOI, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

COLUMBIANA
Food pantry, First Christian Church, 4-6 p.m.
Trash & Treasure sale, First Presbyterian, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; also Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday
Fairfield Township Rentals, Heck's, Tad Herald, RSVP 482-2561, 7 p.m.
Columbiana School Board, special meeting, hs board room, 7 p.m.

EAST LIVERPOOL
NAMI Connection, Carnegie Library, 5 p.m.
Rescheduled-Board of Public Utilities, city hall, 2 p.m.

LEETONIA
Railroad Retirees, L&B Donuts, 11 a.m.

EAST PALESTINE
Community dinner, Emmanuel UMC, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

GUILFORD LAKE
Civic Association, Runian hall, 7 p.m.

LEETONIA
Classic book discussion group, library, 6 p.m.

LISBON
DAHS Class of 1955, Chef's Table, 11:30 a.m.
County Historical Society, Antone's, 5:30

SALEM
Kaiser/National retirees, Salem Hills, 8:30 a.m.
SHS Class of 1954, Salem Hills, 9 a.m.
SHS Class of 1962, Salem Hills, 12:30 p.m.

Taste of Home Cooking School

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Taste of Home Cooking School is a national program from Taste of Home magazine that lets 1000 attendees get their hands on the season's best recipes while you get to promote your business. Our pre-event vendor show is designed to help you and your business reach out to the 1000 guests.

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14044440 Lisbon Morning Journal 4-21-14

Fracking

Continued from Page 1A

construction labor has given energy companies a powerful ally as drilling is debated in communities nationwide. Many Republicans have been pro-drilling, but now some unions traditionally associated with Democrats are using their political clout to urge politicians to reject bans on pipelines or drilling.

For example, LIUNA has urged members of Congress to support liquefied natural gas

exports and regional gas pipeline expansions, and union members plan to participate in a pro-drilling rally in Pennsylvania's capital next month.

"The unions are powerful and influential," said David Masur, director of Penn Environment, which has been critical of the drilling boom.

The Marcellus and Utica shale fields, rich in natural gas and oil, lie deep underneath large parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, and more than 6,000 new wells have been drilled there during the past five years.

In the early days of the shale

drilling boom, there were complaints about the number of local jobs.

In 2010, one union leader told a Pennsylvania House Labor Relations Committee that local people had little or no success in getting work from the industry.

And even now some powerful unions are withholding judgment.

Anthony Montana, a spokesman for the United Steelworkers, declined to comment on how much drilling is helping that industry.

But others say the trend toward more local jobs is

clear.

Mike Enghart, of the Ohio Laborers District Council, said that, whereas some companies still use a lot of out-of-state labor, "across the board, job gains have really shot up."

For some, the drilling-related work is a big improvement over low-wage service jobs.

"I've probably worked 15 jobs, and none of them nearly as stable as this one, or nearly as interesting," said Amy Dague, 38, of Wheeling, W.Va. She's worked for a pipeline construction and maintenance company for a little more than a year.

LOTTERY

SUNDAY'S NUMBERS

PICK 3 (D):

9-7-5

PICK 4 (D):

7-6-7-4

PICK 5 (D):

7-6-7-5-3

PICK 3 (N):

6-8-4

PICK 4 (N):

3-8-2-3

PICK 5 (N):

4-8-9-2-5

ROLLING CASH 5:

2-5-8-11-21

LOCAL FORECAST

TODAY 77/57 TUE 65/38 WED 58/37 THU 70/55

TODAY
» Mostly sunny
» High in the upper 70s.
» Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph

TONIGHT

» A chance of showers and thunderstorms.
» Mostly cloudy.
» Low in the upper 50s.
» Southwest wind around 8 mph

ALMANAC

PRECIPITATION —
Yesterday 0 High yesterday 76 FOR APRIL 28
Month to date 2.56 Low yesterday 39 High 85 (1983)
Normal 2.39 Normal High 65 Low 25 (1983)
Year to date 7.35 Normal low 41
Normal 19.13

RECORDS

SUNRISE 6:43 a.m.
SUNSET 8:11 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S HIGH — 87 at Ym, Ariz.

YESTERDAY'S LOW — 12 at Mount Washington, N.H.

Readings are for a 24 hour period ending at about 11 p.m. yesterday for the area. Information is gathered from the National Weather Service, nlcd.com and weather Underground.com.

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CORRECTIONS

The Lancaster Eagle-Gazette will publish a correction for any item in the newspaper that is factually incorrect. Please call the newsroom at 740-681-4348 if you have any questions about reports in this newspaper.

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Jill Henry hugs her daughter, Paige Cisco, while they listen to a member of Heroin Control tell the group their story of heroin abuse in Hamilton. The group works with the Butler County Opiate Abuse Task Force, a loosely knit group of social services officials, addiction experts, educators, parents of addicts and other community activists. AL

Fight

Continued from Page 1A

anti-heroin campaigns mounted in other states, with town halls, Facebook pages and poster-waving rallies with simple messages such as, "Honk If You Hate Heroin."

One recent night, Snelbaker joined Tammie Norris, whose daughter just emerged from drug treatment incarceration, at a meeting of the Butler County Opiate Abuse Task Force, a loosely knit group of dozens of social services officials, addiction experts, educators, parents of addicts and other community activists that started meeting late last year.

"I think everybody recognizes that the problem is bigger than what we thought it was," said Susan Cross Lipnickey, an attorney and a Miami University associate professor leading the sessions. "It is a 360-degree problem. It is impacting everybody."

Lipnickey set up participant teams to strategize, including education at door hangers, lobbying lawmakers, and organizing school and community forums.

"We can't change the world overnight, but we can begin to make incremental changes," Lipnickey said, adding that the local effort in the community about 25 miles north of Cincinnati can follow approaches used in northern Kentucky.

There, Dr. Jeremy Engel, seeing the accelerating rise of heroin overdoses in the St. Elizabeth Healthcare system, helped create the North-ern Kentucky Heroin Impact and Response Work group in 2012.

It includes business leaders, treatment experts, law enforcement representatives and concerned residents. It pushed successfully for Kentucky's new law last year expanding availability of naloxone, a heroin overdose antidote credited with saving lives if administered quickly. Ohio this year passed a similar law. The Kentucky measure was on an ambitious list of goals in a detailed plan for preventing overdose deaths and for offering more addiction treatment, family support, education and youth outreach.

Van Ingram, executive director of the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy, called the plan "a blueprint for communities across the Commonwealth to develop their own response."

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine said grassroots efforts, "community by community, neighborhood by neighborhood" will be crucial. "We can't arrest our way out of the problem," he said.

Gov. John Kasich have launched initiatives to spur drug discussions throughout the state.

In the St. Louis area, authorities have organized monthly 50 town halls in three years and say they are seeing signs of progress after a steep rise in heroin overdose deaths during the past decade.

"It's going to take some time to turn it around," said Jared Opsal, public awareness specialist for the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in St. Louis. "But we're seeing some progress."

The sessions organized by the agency cover prevention efforts and resources, usually with law enforcement, school and community representatives. The agency created a website called "Not Even Once" aimed at children and has run bus and radio ads.

"Especially if they can get on it early, they can save lives," Opsal said of community efforts. "Not to sound hyperbolic, but that's what it's really about."

The Butler County task force hopes to have a large forum later this spring, whereas Norris and her childhood friend Candy Murray Abbott, whose son used heroin for years until stopping last summer, continue to push their own Heroin Control campaign.

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Communities rally together in fight against heroin abuse

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Rachel Snelbaker fought the lonely battle against her daughter's heroin abuse for years, trying to get her into treatment and trying to track her down when she went missing to use drugs.

It ended suddenly and sadly when the 21-year-old died after a heroin overdose four months ago.

"Nobody wants to think that it's going to be their child," Snelbaker said. "That day, everything changed in my life forever."

Now, working alongside others whose lives have been torn apart by heroin, she's fighting back against the scourge.

Multiple efforts are underway in southwest Ohio's Butler County, where Snelbaker lives and where this year's heroin-related deaths are already running at a pace far ahead of last year's alarming 55 dead.

Some are modeled after anti-heroin campaigns mounted in other states, with town halls, Facebook pages, and poster-waving rallies with simple messages such as "Think If You Hate Heroin."

One recent night, Snelbaker joined Tammi Norris, whose daughter just emerged from drug treatment incarceration, at a meeting of the Butler County Opiate Abuse Task Force, a loosely

knit group of dozens of social services officials, addiction experts, educators, parents of addicts and other community activists that started meeting late last year.

"I think everybody recognizes that the problem is bigger than what we thought it was," said Susan Cross Lipnick, an attorney and a Miami University associate professor leading the sessions. "It is a 360-degree problem. It is impacting everybody."

Lipnick set up participant teams to strategize, including educational door hangers, lobbying lawmakers, and organizing school and community forums.

"We can't change the world overnight, but we can begin to make incremental changes," said Lipnick, who said the local effort in this community about 25 miles north of Cincinnati can follow approaches used in northern Kentucky.

There, Dr. Jeremy Engel, seeing the accelerating rise of heroin overdoses in the St. Elizabeth Healthcare system, helped create the Northern Kentucky Heroin Impact and Response Workgroup in 2012. It includes business leaders, treatment experts, law enforcement representatives and concerned residents.

It pushed successfully for Kentucky's new law last year expanding availability of naloxone, a heroin overdose antidote credited with saving

lives if administered quickly. This year passed a similar law. The Kentucky measure was on an ambitious list of goals in a detailed plan for preventing overdose deaths, and for offering more addiction treatment, family support, education and youth outreach.

Van Ingram, executive director of the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy, called the plan "a blueprint for communities across the Commonwealth to develop their own response."

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine said grassroots efforts, "community by community, neighborhood by neighborhood," will be crucial. "We can't arrest our way out of the problem," he and Gov. John Kasich have launched initiatives to spur drug discussions around the state.

In the St. Louis area, authorities have organized nearly 50 town halls in three years and say they are seeing signs of progress after a steep rise in heroin overdose deaths over the past decade.

"It's going to take some time to turn it around," said Jared Opsal, public awareness specialist for the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in St. Louis. "But we're seeing some progress."

The sessions organized by the agency cover prevention efforts and resources, usually with law enforcement, school,

and community representatives. The agency created an online site called "Hot, Even Once" aimed at children and has run bus and radio ads.

"Especially if they can get on it early, they can save lives," Opsal said of community efforts. "Not to sound hyperbolic, but that's what it's really about."

The Butler County task force hopes to have a large forum later this spring, while Norris and her childhood friend Candy Murray Abbott, whose son used heroin for years until stopping last summer, continue to push their own Heroin Control campaign. They have organized demonstrations in Hamilton.

They started a Facebook page to allow families and people battling heroin addiction to network and share information, and realized they weren't alone.

"Even though I knew it, I couldn't admit it," said Norris. "You're in denial. If I could buy a house in Denial World, I would just go there and live."

The two women talk of starting a nonprofit support organization. Even though their own children appear to be on the right path for keeping heroin out of their lives, they don't plan to stop.

"We're mothers, and there's always going to be another mother out there who needs help," Norris said. "We do it because we know how lonely it is."

Legislator wants stronger timber theft law

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio lawmaker is pushing legislation to boost prosecution of timber theft in a move that has the state forestry association worried about overregulation.

The proposal by state Rep. Ross McGreggor, a Springfield Republican, would require a written agreement between landowners and the timber harvester that specifically shows which trees should be cut down.

McGreggor's bill also requires a written record of timber harvested from the landowner, helps identify errors made during the harvesting process, sets rules for property owner cost recovery and creates a stronger method of valuing timber. The Dayton Daily News reports (<http://bit.ly/1WbXX0x>).

McGreggor says the current law is too weak.

"Right now, it's a very loose standard and very difficult for prosecutors to go after, even though clearly theft has occurred," he told the newspaper. He says illegal timber harvesters are likely selling it to timber mills.

The Ohio Forestry Association calls the legislation "heavy-handed" and says it would cause difficulties for its 500 members. "We think it can cause a burden, particularly for the folks try-

ing to do the job the right way," executive director John Dorka said. "It'll add a lot of regulation."

Approximately 330 manufacturers and more than 36,000 employees are in the timber industry in Ohio, according to the American Forest & Paper Association's website. In 2012, Ohio's wood and paper manufacturers shipped about \$6.4 million worth of product and paid employees approximately \$1.9 million, according to the association.

McGreggor said most timber harvesters are doing the work properly. His goal is to find "bad actors" while not overburdening the people harvesting the proper way. He said the genesis of the legislation was a 2007 case in which a logger was successfully prosecuted for harvesting trees without permission in Montgomery County.

Dorka said the bill could keep timber from being sold by property owners or purchased by harvesters because of added procedures.

Currently, 11 states — including Ohio neighbors Pennsylvania and West Virginia — have timber theft laws or timber harvesting regulations in place.

Hog farms hit by disease that kills baby pigs

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A relatively new virus that kills newborn pigs has been found on hog farms around Ohio.

The disease is causing worry for the hog industry because severe strains of the virus can wipe out a farm's entire supply of baby pigs.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture has recorded a couple hundred confirmed cases of the virus in the state, said department spokeswoman Erica Hawkins.

Estimates of how many pigs have died vary. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently said the die-off has had a hand in shrinking the nation's pig herd by 3 percent to about 63 million pigs. The virus thrives in cold weather, so

the death toll in the U.S. has soared since December.

The disease — called porcine epidemic diarrhea — strikes newborn piglets with flu-like symptoms that causes them to become dehydrated and die. It isn't a human health concern nor does it impact the safety of pork.

"We're telling farmers to enact strict biosecurity measures on their farms to keep their herds safe," Hawkins told The Blade newspaper in Toledo.

"Since there isn't a treatment, there isn't a cure. If that strain hits the baby barn, they're pretty much wiped out. We've seen 90 to 100 percent mortality rates for pigs under 10 days old."

Todd Creager, a farmer near

the northwestern Ohio city of Napoleon, said this winter was tough because of extreme low temperatures and the threat of the virus.

The worry, the stress — you'd walk into your barn in the morning and wonder what you'd find," he said.

Creager said he took precautions and that fortunately none of his pigs got sick. "I stayed away from stock yards and stayed away from a lot of businesses and people that may have been exposed to it," Creager said. "You never know it could be on someone's boots or shoes. Fortunately, it's not airborne, but it can be tracked into a barn."

Scientists think the virus came from China, but they do

not know how it got into the U.S. or spread to more than half the country's states since last spring. The federal government is looking into how such viruses might spread, while the pork industry has committed \$1.7 million to research the virus.

Creager hopes a vaccine for the disease will be found soon. "Going into next winter with out a vaccine we'll be like playing Russian roulette," he said. "It won't be a matter of if you get it, it's just going to be when."

Monthly supper set at HN Community Center

DUNKIRK — The monthly supper at the Hardin Northern Community Center will be Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Anyone who worships, lives or works in the Hardin Northern school district community is invited and welcomed to the meal.

At 6:30 p.m. bingo will be played at the center. There is no charge to play but donations are accepted and appreciated.

Secker's Find Thrift store will be open 5-7 p.m. as well. Donations of seasonal clothing and items are accepted as well as purchases of the same are available for a reasonable charge.

The community center is located on North Main Street in Dunkirk, across from the Hardin Northern Public Library.

Movies at F-J Library

FOREST — The Forest-Jackson Public Library will be showing two movies Friday, April 25.

The movie matinee, "Philomena" will begin at 1 p.m. The family movie, "The Nut Job" will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A \$1 admission includes popcorn and a drink. Seating is limited to the first 65 people in the door, which opens at 6:45 p.m.

civic agenda

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Kenton Board of Education - 7 p.m., board of education office
Riverdale Board of Education - 6 p.m., board meeting room in Central Office, monthly work session

BRP Ambulance District Board of Trustees - 7 p.m., board office

Alger Board of Public Affairs and Village Council - 6 p.m., village offices

Dunkirk council - 7 p.m., chambers

Liberty Township trustees - 8 p.m., township hall

Hardin Southeast Ambulance Board - 7 p.m., Hale Township hall

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Hardin Community School Board - 7:30 a.m., board room at 400 Decatur St., Kenton

Kenton-Hardin Health Department Board - 7 p.m., health department

Hardin County Board of Developmental Disabilities - 7 p.m., Simon Kenton School

Alger Public Library Board of Trustees - 7 p.m., library

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Ohio Hi-Point JVS Board - 7 p.m., Bellefontaine

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Forest-Jackson Public Library Board of Trustees - 9 a.m., library meeting room

Mount Victory council - 7 p.m., council chambers

VOTE YES ISSUE 5

For The Hardin County

save OSU Extension

4-H Lower Millage Levy

Replaces current 4 mill with a .35 mill.

Paid for by the Hardin County Extension Levy Committee.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in Case No. 13-2385-EL-S60. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to R.C. 4928.143 in the Form of an Electric Security Plan, and Case No. 13-2386-EL-AMM, in the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval of Certain Accounting Authority in the application. Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio seeks Commission approval of an electric security plan filed on December 20, 2013, and matters related to the company's procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2015 through May 31, 2018. According to the application, for all customer classes, customers are expected to experience average annual rate changes ranging from -27 percent to 6 percent during the electric security plan period. The application proposes the recovery of other costs through riders during the term of the electric security plan, although the costs and subsequent rate impacts are unknown at this time. In addition, the application contains provisions addressing distribution service, economic development, alternative energy resource requirements, and energy efficiency requirements. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- (a) Tuesday, April 29, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209.
- (b) Wednesday April 30, 2014, 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, 218 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.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on June 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's helpline at 1-800-686-7828.

For Youth Development • For Healthy Living • For Social Responsibility

the Hardin County Family YMCA

Radio Day Auction '14

THANK YOU!

This year's auction was another big success thanks to:
The generosity of the many donors; all the bidders in our listening audience, and the many volunteers who gave up a Saturday (and more) to help us out!

Many THANKS to the following additional merchants and individuals who donated cash, goods & services to our 2014 Radio Day Auction:

Auto Yard	Kate's Cookie Creations	Scoto Signs
Lange Law Offices	Little Patch Of Heaven Gift Shop	Sweet Dust Bakery
Mt. Victory Hardware	Norma's Delights	The Moose
Royal Dutchess Hair Salon		Tom Roof
		Windy Acres Golf Course
		A Big Thank You To All Of Our Friends
		Of The "Y" Anonymous Donors!!

THANKS AGAIN to: WINDSTREAM (Jeff Brown, Deb Shaffer); WKTN FM (Keith Gensheimer); C. Mike Hughes, Julie Crowe - sponsors; TIME-WARNER CABLE; RICHARD KATTERJOHN; KENTON CITY SCHOOLS (Superintendent Jennifer Penczkarsky & Staff); JOLENE'S COZY CAFE; NORMA CHATFIELD; WENDY'S RESTAURANT.

And Our Hard Working VOLUNTEERS - We Couldn't Do It Without You!

Marcia Snider	John Moore	Ronnie McLane
Gene and Judy	Bob Lambert	Keith and Cassie
Freshcorn	Wes Davis	Zimmerman
Deb Seelye	Chris Kalla	Michelle Musser
Sean and Christine	Paul Rickenbacher	Judy Faulkner and
Galvin	Connor Galvin	Paulette McCutley.
Steve Schlinghof	Delores Crawford	

THANKS AGAIN!
THE HARDIN COUNTY FAMILY YMCA

World

In West Bank, teen offenders face different fates

BEIT UMIAR, West Bank (AP) — The boys were both 15, with the crackly voices and awkward peach fuzz of adolescence. They lived just a few minutes away from one another in the West Bank. And both were accused of throwing stones at vehicles, one day after the other.

But there was a crucial difference that helped to shape each boy's fate. One was Israeli, and the other Palestinian.

The tale of the two teens provides a stark example of the vast disparities of Israel's justice system in the West Bank, a contested area at the heart of the elusive search for a lasting peace.

While Israeli settlers in the West Bank fall mostly under civilian rule, Palestinians are subject to Israeli military law, Israeli and Palestinian youths face inequities at every stage in

the path of justice, from arrests to convictions and sentencing, according to police statistics obtained by The Associated Press through multiple requests under Israel's freedom of information law.

The results can ripple for years.

"It destroyed his life," said the Palestinian boy's father. Only 53 Israeli settler youths were arrested for stone-throwing over the past six years, the data shows, and 89 percent were released without charge. Six were indicted. Four of those were found "guilty without conviction," a common sentence for Israeli juveniles that aims not to stain their record.

One was cleared. The sixth case was still in court as of October, the most recent information available.

By contrast, 1,142 Palestinian youths were arrested by police over the same period for throwing stones, and 528 were indicted. All were convicted.

Lawyers say the penalty is typically three to eight months in military prison.

Israel's Justice Ministry said more than five Israeli stone-throwers were indicted in the past six years, but declined to provide examples. Itzik Bam, a lawyer who represents Israeli settler youths, said he knew of 20 Israeli minors in the West Bank indicted for stone-throwing in recent years, including six who pleaded guilty and six who were cleared. He said the other cases are still in court.

The police numbers are not comprehensive, because the Israeli army also arrests Palestinians, and because the state prosecutor also issues indictments against settlers in more serious cases. However, the gap between the numbers for Israelis and Palestinians is clear and wide.

Israel's Justice Ministry said the numbers reflect the fact that Palestinians threw more stones than Israelis, rather than unequal treatment.

"Through the legal systems are different — military court versus civil court — the relevant law is implied impartial," said Yehuda Shefer, a deputy state prosecutor who is head of a Justice Ministry committee for West Bank law enforcement.

The Israeli Justice Ministry says it would like to rehabilitate Palestinian youth, but ends up jailing many offenders because their parents and leaders support their crimes. However, critics accuse Israel of dismissing Israeli crimes as youthful indiscretions, while treating Palestinian youths like hardened criminals.

"Everyone knows there is a problem with the treatment of minors in the West Bank, a systematic discrimination between Israeli minors and Palestinian minors," said Michael Sfard, an Israeli attorney and Palestinian human rights defender. "Now you have the figures to prove that."

Stones have become an iconic weapon in the West Bank, an arid land where they are plentiful. In the past six years, more than half of all arrests of Palestinian youth have been over stone-throwing, which Israel claims can be the first step toward militancy. Extremist Israeli settlers have also adopted the tactic.

On Feb. 20, 2012, the Israeli boy joined a group of youths pelting a bus with rocks at the entrance to Bat Ayin, according to police reports. The settlement, located in the southern West Bank between Jerusalem and the biblical city of Hebron, is known for its hardline population.

Police said they targeted the bus because the driver was Arab. The rocks damaged the bus but did not harm the driver.

The boy, whose name cannot be published under local law because he is a minor, was brought to the Hebron region police station at 9 p.m., with his father by his side. In his interrogation, the boy invoked his right to remain silent. He spent a night in the station and four days under house arrest. Then he was freed without charge.

The following day, according to police reports, the Palestinian boy lobbed rocks at Israeli cars zipping past his hometown of Beit Umar, a farming town



In this Nov. 3 photo, a Palestinian boy walks around his home in the village of Beit Ummar near the West Bank city of Hebron. At the age of 15, the boy was held for nine months in an Israeli military jail for throwing rocks at passing Israeli cars near his village in the West Bank. An Israeli 15-year-old boy was arrested for a similar crime at the same time but faced a different justice system. The Israeli boy refused to allow his photo to be taken.

of 14,000 people perched near an Israeli military tower. Police said he and others wanted to show solidarity with a high-profile Palestinian prisoner on hunger strike in an Israeli jail.

The rocks shattered the front windshield of a white Mazda and damaged three other vehicles on a busy highway. There were no injuries. The incident was caught on tape and broadcast on Israeli evening news.

Two weeks later, at 3:30 a.m., Israeli soldiers kicked down the door to the Palestinian boy's bedroom, carried him to a jeep, blindfolded him and tied his hands behind his back with plastic handcuffs, he said. He was slapped by soldiers, kept awake all night and placed in a military jail cell with 10 other Palestinian youths, he said.

It would be more than nine months before he could go free. An Israeli psychological exam conducted in prison found the boy showed signs of anxiety and depression. He told the prison's clinical psychologist and social worker that he looked at a photo of his family to help him sleep, and had nightmares about soldiers killing his relatives. The exam also found he was short-breathed and had a cough, which he said was from soldiers hitting him in the chest during his arrest.

The West Bank, an expanse of rocky hillsides blanketed in olive trees, is central to the current round of U.S.-brokered peace talks. For Palestinians, the West Bank is the heart of a future state, along with adjacent east Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip. For Israel, the land known by its biblical name of Judea and Samaria is significant to Jewish heritage and in security.

Since Israel captured the West Bank in 1967, it has built more than 100 settlements, creating "facts on the ground" that complicate any future with drawn. Some 60 percent of the West Bank is under full Israeli control.

Today, more than 350,000 Israeli settlers live in the West Bank, amid roughly 2.5 million Palestinians. The two sides have little interaction, and for the most part live under separate — and often unequal — systems of law.

While the Palestinian Authority governs day-to-day affairs, the Israeli military wields overall control. Palestinians need Israeli permission to enter Israel or to travel abroad through the Jordanian border. Palestinians frequently suffer from poor roads, creaky infrastructure and water shortages.

Israeli settlers, by contrast, are Israeli citizens. They are subject to Israeli law, vote in Israeli elections, move freely in and out of Israel and have access to Israel's modern infrastructure. They serve in and are protected by the Israeli army.

Israel says that extending its laws to Palestinians would be tantamount to annexation, and that many of the restrictions such as military checkpoints are needed for security. Paul

Hirschman, a spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said Israel uses to help the Palestinians but acknowledged the setup is problematic.

"We're stuck in this interim status and it's not good," he said. "This is precisely the reason we need to resolve this thing through negotiations."

Israel's Ministry of Justice says it attaches "great importance" to narrowing the differences in the law regarding juvenile detainees. In 2009, Israel created a juvenile military court. In 2011, it raised the age of minority for Palestinian youth from 16 to 18. And in 2013, it shortened the amount of time a West Bank Palestinian minor can be held under detention from eight days to, in most cases, one or two days — still double the time allowed for an Israeli minor.

In our perspective, a minor is a minor. The Justice Ministry said in a statement.

The Israeli boy's journey through the justice system was one of repeated second chances. The middle child of a psychologist mother and a psychiatrist father, he lived and studied at a religious school in Bat Ayin, a rural community of about 200 families.

After his release from jail, the case remained closed until he was arrested again. This time, he was convicted and sentenced to two Palestinians with pepper spray while in possession of a knife and a slingshot decorated with the words "Revenge on Arabs."

During a court hearing on the pepper spray charge, prosecutors brought up his previous rock-throwing arrest. Only then

was he indicted for both offenses.

The Israeli minor pleaded guilty in pepper-spraying but denied throwing rocks. He was put under house arrest for nine months.

While at home, he prepared for Israeli national matriculation exams. During the final three months, he was permitted to attend school. Then he was freed. It was nearly two years after the alleged stone-throwing incident that he finally stood trial, which is ongoing.

There was no such leniency for the Palestinian boy. The youngest of four brothers, he grew up in a modest cement home surrounded by bougainvillea plants and verdant farmlands. He liked to play basketball. His lawyer would only permit the AP to identify him by his first name, Zein.

Zein's father, a stout man with a cigarette perched under his mustache and a forehead carved with lines, described the boy as a B-plus student who could have gone on to a professional career.

That all changed after his arrest. While many Palestinian prisoners accept plea bargains in exchange for reduced imprisonment, the boy pleaded innocent and went to trial. After nine and a half months in prison, he was put under house arrest. Seven months later, he was convicted and sentenced to two years in military prison.

In the ruling, the judge criticized the police interrogator for not asking the boy if he understood his rights, and not giving him the opportunity to consult with his lawyer or parents.

"It appears from the interrogation in this case that the

Israeli police do not understand the sensitivity obligated in interrogating juvenile suspects," military judge Shahar Greenberg wrote.

Requests for response from the Israeli police were not answered.

In the end, the Israeli and the Palestinian teens had one thing in common: Despite Israel's stated goals, neither was rehabilitated. Instead, both were embraced by communities that condone stone throwing.

After his release from house arrest, the Israeli boy joined an extremist group known as the "Hilltop Youth" and moved to an unauthorized settlement outpost called Hill 904. These defiant, ideological Jewish teens squat on West Bank hillsides, and attack Palestinians and their property. There was a big celebration when he arrived, the boy said.

He built makeshift homes on the hill for six months and studied Jewish law with his comrades. Then he moved to another outpost. And another. And another.

He still denies throwing rocks, but said it was an acceptable tactic to fight Palestinians, citing a teaching by an extremist rabbi. He described himself as a warrior in an ideological battle for Jewish control of the West Bank.

"Wherever soldiers are needed, I go," he mumbled outside the courtroom after a recent hearing. He wore the settler youth uniform of long side locks and tattered cargo pants, with a few chin hairs of adolescence. "We are commanded to inherit the land, and to expel [Palestinians]."

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900 LEGAL NOTICES

The Marysville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on May 21, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 209 S. Main Street, Marysville, Ohio for the following purposes:

- 1) TO AMEND SECTION 10514, SKETCH PLAN REQUIRED OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 2) TO AMEND SECTION 10506, APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 3) TO AMEND SECTION 10508, PRELIMINARY PLAT CONTENTS OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 4) TO AMEND SECTION 11014, APPLICATION FOR FINAL PLAT OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 5) TO AMEND SECTION 11017, FINAL PLAT CONTENTS OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 6) TO AMEND SECTION 11202, CONTENTS OF APPLICATION FOR ZONING PERMIT OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 7) TO AMEND SECTION 11210, APPEALS OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 8) TO AMEND SECTION 11213, APPLICATION AND STANDARDS FOR VARIANCES OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 9) TO AMEND SECTION 11292, CONTENTS OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 10) TO AMEND SECTION 11314, CONTENTS OF APPLICATION OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 11) TO AMEND SECTION 11367, CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS REQUIRED OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 12) TO AMEND SECTION 113610, PROCEDURE FOR CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS BEFORE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 13) TO AMEND SECTION 11405, EXTERIOR PLAN REQUIRED BY DESIGN REVIEW BOARD OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 14) TO AMEND SECTION 11406, EXTERIOR PLAN APPLICATION OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE
- 15) TO AMEND SECTION 11508, PERMIT REQUIREMENTS SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE

Copies of the above legislation are available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk of Council.

Cassie L. Patterson
Clerk of Council
04-21-14

14044402 Marysville Journal-Tribune 4-21-14

Miss America: Don't suspend teen over prom invite

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Miss America is asking a Pennsylvania school district to reconsider the punishment of a senior who asked her to prom during the question-and-answer portion of an assembly.

The York Dispatch reported Sunday that Nina Davuluri posted a statement on the Miss America Organization's Facebook page saying she contacted Central York High School to ask officials to rethink the three-day in-school suspension issued to 18-year-old Patrick Farves.

Davuluri says her travel schedule will prevent her from attending the dance with Farves.

School officials knew Farves intended to ask her to prom and warned him not to do it. Fellow students cheered afterward, but Farves was suspended for misbehaving.

Woman reunited with dog, TV snatched on date

DOVER, N.J. (AP) — 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 early 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, valued at \$4,000, and her TV, worth about \$3,000.

The woman said she knew the man only as "Joel" and believed he lived in Elizabeth. Police said Saturday that they know the man's identity and that charges could be filed, though the investigation is ongoing.

Police said the man used the woman's cellphone, so they dusted it for fingerprints. They also checked other locations that the short-lived couple visited on their date.

Alleged fraudster visits Austrian police, arrested

VIENNA (AP) — A German sought by authorities for alleged fraud has been arrested in Austria — after dropping into a police station to ask officers whether he was under investigation.

Police in Salzburg said the 59-year-old man walked into a police station in the city on Friday night. Spokesman Anton Schenzl told the Austria Press Agency on Saturday the man told officers he just wanted to check that they had "nothing on him."



Brayman Construction employees work on the future Ironton-Russell Bridge early Thursday morning.



Bridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to create the intricate framework required 125 freight cars to load it to the site.

To pay for the anticipated \$700,000 construction price, stock was sold, so much so, that the campaign brought in \$78,000 more than was needed. That money was raised in less than a month with 30 percent of it coming in on the first day of the campaign.

"The stock certificates necessary for the corporation if placed one to the other would make a pile three feet thick," a story in a special bridge edition of The Tribune stated. "It requires three hundred pages in the cashbook used to list the payment of collections to date."

At 9 a.m. on opening day, a two-hour car parade moved from one side of the Ohio to the other. Then all vehicle traffic was stopped and the bridge was opened to walkers for the next hour. After the last walker got back on terra firma, the bridge was shut down for the afternoon ceremony where three governors showed up to speak and two high school bands serenaded the crowds with "Beautiful Ohio," "My Old Kentucky Home" and

"Yankee Doodle Dandy." The day-long event brought as many people to Ironton as came today to the annual Memorial Day Parade.

So as a new bridge materializes upriver, today's officials guarantee they won't open it without more than a little fanfare. But that day is about two years away and not just because this winter's severity significantly curbed progress on the new structure. If every day had been sunny, target construction time is still to take 1,795 days, a far cry from the three-fourths of a year the current bridge took.

"Bridge construction is a lot different from 90 years ago," Kathleen Fuller, public information officer for the Ohio Department of Transportation, District 9, said. "They are built to a higher volume of traffic and a greater weight. The old one is safe, but it is an obsolete bridge. It can carry traffic, but it wasn't designed for heavy trucks."

Also different is where the money comes from. In 1922, the communities that wanted a bridge had to find a way to pay for it. That meant selling stock.

Nowadays, private funds are traded for federal dollars.

"We have a major bridge

funding program," Fuller said. "It is all federal and state funds."

As of Friday, six of the eight piers of the cable-stayed bridge are completed with the other two forming the two towers on the structure.

Each tower is made up of 18 parts. On the Kentucky side five sections are completed with the underwater work for the Ohio tower completed and work on its first segment begun.

"They built bridges more quickly and sometimes a price was paid," Fuller said. "There are environmental issues, all different things that go into play when we do any construction work. You didn't have the oversight we have today. It is for the benefit of the people working and ultimately for the people using the bridge."



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Meds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Past Take-Back Day events have collected more than 3 million

pounds of prescription medications. The event offers free and anonymous disposal.

Rail City Dulcimer Festival

March 28 - 29 • Greenbo Lake State Park

FREE Dulcimer Workshops - Saturday Morning 9:30-11:30 a.m.

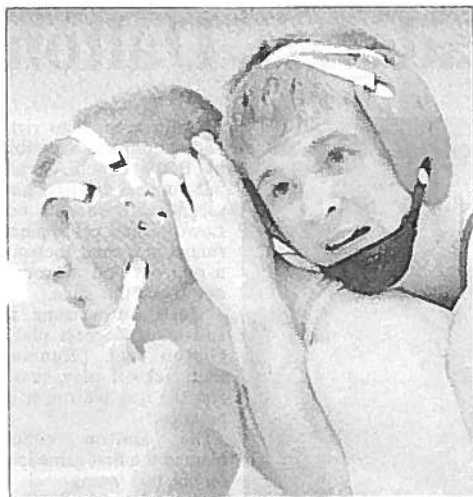
Contact Info: 606-838-4184

Greenbo Lake State Resort Park

985 Lodge Rd., Greenup, Ky



IHC-HAC Ironton Tribune 4-21-14



Cole Woods, who finished second at state for West Holmes on March 1, recently won a national championship along with his cousin, Cael Woods, at a tournament in Battle Creek, Mich.

Knights sweep twinbill at NP

West Holmes 9-8, New Philadelphia 8-6

West Holmes rallied with four runs in the fifth and another in the sixth to take this road game from New Philadelphia on Saturday.

Hannah Miller led the Knights with a 4-for-4 effort from the dish, while Cassie Thomas, Stormi Morris, Morgan Wagers and Cassidy Mohler all finished with

See Pg. 33 —SWEEP

Woods cousins are national champions

The West Holmes wrestling program had a fantastic weekend Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13 at the National United Wrestling Association for Youth (NUWAY) Individual National Championships at the Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek, Mich., as Cole Woods and his cousin Cael Woods were both crowned champions in their respective weight classes to earn All-American honors at the 2014 tournament.

"It was a great tournament. We had a lot of kids who did well, with two champs, a third, fifth and a seventh," West Holmes wrestling coach Jeff Woods said. "It was a good showing, a good weekend for us."

"It was a proud moment for me as a father," he added. "I was thrilled, nervous and all those things all wrapped up into one."

Cole Woods, a sophomore at West Holmes went 3-0 to capture the title. Cael Woods, the coach's nephew who is in sixth grade at West Holmes Middle School, went 4-0 en route to his championship crown.

In addition to the Woods' national titles, also earning All-American honors were Walker Uhl (third place, 3-1), Cody Woods (fifth place, 4-2) and Thane Kaufman (seventh place, 1-2) to highlight a banner weekend for the Knights.

Brothers Zach and Jake Mullet also competed but had a tough go of it, each going 0-2.

"This is a great core group," Woods said. "Now, if we can just build around that, we'll be in good shape."

Cole Woods received an opening-round bye, then scored a fall to advance to the semifinals where he scored a tough 4-1 decision to reach the Division VI (15-16 year olds) 125-pound championship match. The 2014 OHSAA Div. II 120-pound state runner-up for the Knights had no problem sewing up the national tournament title with a convincing pin at 1:48 over Vince Marceau (Mich.).

Cael Woods, wrestling at 66 pounds in Division

IV (11-12 year olds) was the class of his division.

The four-time Ohio Youth Wrestling Association and three-time Ohio Athletic Committee state tournament placer, including state championships in both organizations in 2013, put on a dominating performance on the national stage. Woods opened with a 15-0 tech fall followed by an 8-0 major decision. Woods then posted a semifinals fall at 4:02 to move into the national championship match, where he easily handled Sean Spidle (Lapeer, Mich.) with another major decision (9-0).

Wrestling in an eight-man bracket at 95 pounds in Division IV, Uhl (sixth grade) scored a tech fall (16-0) in his opening match to move into the semifinals where he dropped a hard-fought 7-4 decision. Uhl had to work in the consolation semifinals scoring a 3-1 decision win to reach the bronze medal match. Facing his opening-round foe, Trent Burns (Bunker

Hill, Ind.), Uhl scored the victory with a fall at 1:59.

Cody Woods (freshman) wrestled at 105 pounds in Division V (13-14 year olds) winning his opening round match with a 16-0 tech fall, but then was upended in the championship quarterfinals losing by pin in :55. Having to work his way back through the consolation bracket, Woods scored a fall and a decision to reach the consolation semifinals. Woods would lose that match by an 8-4 decision, placing him in the fifth-place match. The Knights' freshman regrouped, handing a 10-2 major decision defeat to Neil Antrassian (Mich.) for the fifth-place honor.

Kaufman (eighth grade) wrestled at 86 pounds in Division V in an eight-man bracket. After losing his first two bouts by decision, 4-3 and 7-3, Kaufman fought back in the seventh-place bout scoring a 3-0 decision victory over Geremia Brooks (Whiteland, Ind.) to salvage his day.

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Boston under tight security for marathon

BOSTON (AP) — One year after a pair of homemade pressure-cooker bombs killed three people and wounded more than 260 others, turning a day of athletic triumph into one of tragedy, the Boston Marathon returns to the streets today. For the 118th edition of the world's oldest annual marathon, security along the course will be tighter than ever.

"There'll be considerably more police presence," Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "But we also don't want to have it, you know, kind of a race through a militarized zone. So it's about striking a balance, and I think we

have struck that balance." Runners attending the event will have to use clear plastic bags for their belongings, and fans hoping to watch near the finish line are encouraged to leave strollers and backpacks behind. More than 100 cameras have been installed along the route in Boston, and 50 or so "observation points" will be set up around the finish line "to monitor the crowd," the Boston Athletic Association said.

Patrick said there have been no specific threats against the race or the city for the Massachusetts holiday of Patriots' Day.

"We're not taking that as a sign to sort of

stand down," he said. "We're very prepared, and we're assuring people as much as we can that it'll be a fun day and a safe one."

About 36,000 runners have registered for the race, the second-largest field in its history, many of them coming to show support for the event and the city that was shocked by the attack on its signature sporting event. Race organizers expanded the field from its recent cap of 27,000 to make room for more than 5,000 runners who were still on the course at the time of the explosions, for friends and relatives of the victims and for those who made the case that they were "profoundly impacted" by the attack.

Lelisa Desisa of Ethiopia and Kenya's Rita Jeptoo, who crossed the finish line on Boylston Street about three hours before the explosions, will return to defend their championships. Desisa returned to Boston last fall to donate his first-place medal to the city as a gesture of support.

Jeptoo, who also won the race in 2006, said she is hoping for a third victory — and one she can enjoy. "It was very difficult to be happy. People were injured and children died," she said of last year's marathon. "If I'm going to win again, I hope I can be happier and to show people, like I was supposed to last year."

Even as runners focused on the exhilaration of crossing the finish line, the festive atmosphere was inevitably tinged with sorrow as a day ahead of the race as they picked up last-minute supplies. Marathon runners were blessed at an emotional church service that celebrated Easter and remembered the victims, while heightened security measures, including bag checks, were in place at marathon events.

For years, state and local officials conducted a "tabletop exercise" before the Boston Marathon, a meeting that allows them to study a map of the 26-mile course from Hopkinton to Boston's Copley Square and plan for

emergencies that could arise during the race.

So many new people needed to attend the session this year that they moved it from the state's emergency bunker in Framingham to the city center in the city. The crowd grew from what usually is about 100 to more than 450, according to Boston Athletic Association executive director Tom Grilk, who is in charge of organizing the race.

"Whether you have a small group or a big group, the spirit is the same," he said this month in an interview at the athletic association's office, about two blocks from the finish line. "And that is How do we get our event done well?"

UAW withdraws its appeal of VW union vote

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The United Auto Workers announced today it is withdrawing an appeal of the outcome of a union vote at Volkswagen's assembly plant in Tennessee.

In a statement released one hour before the scheduled start of a National Labor Relations Board hearing in Chattanooga, Tenn., UAW President Bob King said the union decided to put the "tainted election in the rearview mirror" because the challenge could have taken months or even years to come to a conclusion.

The UAW had filed its appeal with the National Labor Relations Board after Volkswagen workers rejected the union in a 712-626 vote in February, arguing that public statements from U.S. Sen. Bob Corker, Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and other GOP officials raised fears about the plant's future if workers

there organized.

Documents also show Tennessee filed a \$300 million incentive package to the satisfactory outcome of the labor situation at the plant.

Corker and Haslam filed motions fighting subpoenas from the union to produce documents and appear at the NLRB hearings.

"The unprecedented political interference by Gov. Haslam, Sen. Corker and others was a distraction for Volkswagen employees and a detour from achieving Tennessee's economic priorities," King said. "The UAW is ready to put February's tainted election in the rearview mirror and instead focus on advocating for new jobs and economic investment in Chattanooga."

The vote against the UAW was a setback to the union's goal of expanding into foreign-owned auto plants in the U.S., particularly those in the South.

Burglaries

Continued from Page 1A

possibly tied into the burglaries was an attempted armed robbery of McDonald's on Sunset Boulevard around 6:41 a.m. Sunday.

City Police reported a man pulled up to the drive-through window in a pickup truck and brandished a handgun and demanded money. A worker inside the restaurant moved away from the window and the driver fled. The pickup truck was discovered by an Ohio State Highway Patrol trooper near the intersection of Maryland Avenue and Pittsburgh Street around 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

City Police reported the pickup truck was stolen from M&M Hardware, 4148 Sunset Blvd., and a fence and gate at the business, where the pickup was parked, were smashed.

Unions

Continued from Page 1A

drilling rally in Pennsylvania's capital next month.

"The unions are powerful and influential," said David Masur, director of Penn Environment, which has been critical of the drilling boom.

The Marcellus and Utica shale fields, rich in natural gas and oil, lie deep underneath large parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia,

and more than 6,000 new wells have been drilled there over the last five years.

Lovers Lane

Drive. We had four alternatives for that intersection. The first option was to do nothing. The second option was to create a southbound turning lane with no traffic light. But that was not a viable option," Dolak said.

We are looking at a southbound turning lane with signalization at the intersection as one option or a roundabout at the intersection that would slow down traffic on Lovers Lane. We are looking at a construction start date for the intersection project of the summer of 2016," Dolak said.

According to Dolak, Phase II of the Lovers Lane project will see the widening of the Sunset Boulevard and Lovers Lane intersection.

"That will mean a small amount of property acquisition for the right of way and that is

set for a 2017 start date, with completion scheduled for September 2018," said Dolak.

"Phase III will see the road completely rebuilt with proper drainage from Princeton Avenue to Fort Steuben Mall Drive. We are looking at a total cost of more than \$5 million with most of the cost being covered by federal and state money," he said.

Dolak has successfully pursued federal and state dollars to pay for most of the reconstruction work.

City Manager Tim Boland said the city is exploring different financial options for the city's share of the project.

"We do have to do something now to make Lovers Lane driveable. We don't have \$5 million in the budget but there are programs out there

where we can pursue financing so we can rebuild that road. We don't have a reservoir of money and it won't be easy. But we are moving forward," said Boland.

"The information will also be on the city website at www.cityofsteubenville.us," said Dolak.

And the city is planning to have enhanced maintenance work done soon on Lovers Lane from Princeton Avenue to the Fort Steuben Mall Drive intersection.

Dolak said he anticipates the repaving of the busiest part of Lovers Lane will start in early May and is expected to be completed in June.

"That enhanced maintenance work will cost \$136,000. That project will mean grinding the existing roadway down about 3 inches and

then putting a new asphalt overlay on the road. That will mean that section of Lovers Lane will be closed at least eight hours a day. We will then be doing major patching from the Fort Steuben Mall Drive to Coal Hill. We know that is a temporary fix and we are continuing to work on the three-phase project to completely rebuild Lovers Lane," explained Dolak.

Maintenance and Repair Director Bob Baird said a standard patching project is planned from Fort Steuben Mall Drive to Sinclair Avenue, and will include milling the pothole areas and repaving the road in sections.

(Gossett can be contacted at dgossett@heraldstaronline.com.)

Parks building on record revenue

MASON (AP) — A new roller coaster at southwestern Ohio's Kings Island theme park is expected to contribute to another year of record revenue and attendance for its parent company.

Sandusky-based Cedar Fair Entertainment Co. owns the park in Mason, near Cincinnati, as well as Cedar Point in northern Ohio.

Net revenues last year reached \$1.14 billion. A record-breaking 23.5 million visitors in 2013 attended Cedar Fair's 15 amusement and water parks in Ohio, California, North Car-

olina, South Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri, Michigan and Canada.

The company is expected to get an attendance boost out of the new Kings Island coaster called Banshee, which debuted with the park's opening for the season on Friday, according to the Dayton Daily News.

The \$24 million ride is being touted as the world's longest inverted roller coaster.

The Great Recession that began at the end of 2007 hurt Cedar Fair's results in 2009. Net revenues dropped to

approximately \$916 million that year from more than \$996 million in 2008. Sales returned in 2010 above the year before, to \$977.6 million, and have risen every year since, according to the company.

"During a time of recession, we may lose some people who can no longer afford to come to our properties, but we might also pick up the middle-class to higher-income family that's choosing to forgo that trip to Florida and stay closer to home," said Stacy Prole, the company's vice president of

investor relations.

Cedar Fair is investing about \$145 million this year in new rides, technology and other park improvements across the company, including the new Banshee steel roller coaster, Prole said.

About \$120 million was spent in 2013. Kings Island and Cedar Point each drew more than 3 million visitors per year and are always ranked among the top 20 theme parks in North America, said Dennis Spigel of the consultant group International Theme Park Services.

Flags

Continued from Page 1A

plaque engraved with all the names of those who have donated. It's pretty awesome to go throughout the city and see Old Glory waving," continued Swearingen. This is only possible through the generosity of the citizens of Toronto.

Flags are on mounted brackets on utility poles, and city street crews replace the flags, she said.

"We appreciate city service Director John Hannan and his crew and all the work they've done for the TBC in putting up the new flags and taking down the worn ones," said Swearingen.

All checks should be made out to the Toronto Beautification Committee and sent to TBC, P.O. Box 102, Toronto, ON M5S 1A6. For information, call (740) 537-1250.

(Miller can be contacted at mmiller@heraldstaronline.com.)

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Liberty Fowler explores what is living in the creek with Education and Wildlife Specialist Danielle Thompson.

Annual SWCD Green camp is scheduled

The Brown County Soil and Water Conservation District, in collaboration with Adams Brown Recycling and Rumpke, announce the fourth annual Green Camp. Campers will learn about many environmental topics including solid waste management, recycling, water pollution, local wildlife, and more. The program will include tours of the Rumpke landfill and

Adams Brown Recycling center. Campers will also have the opportunity to explore White Oak Creek and understand how BCSWCD monitors the health of the watershed.

This free day camp is scheduled 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. June 24 and 25; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 26. This event is open to students who are finishing the fourth or fifth grades. Each day, campers will

meet at the Rumpke facility in Georgetown before beginning tours and activities.

Pre-registration is required. Those with questions or who would like a registration packet, should call the Brown County SWCD office at (937) 378-4424. Registration closes 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 5.

Young Farmer award winners luncheon held

The Southern Ohio Agricultural and Community Development Foundation Board Members hosted a recognition luncheon on Friday, March 21, at The Ohio State South Centers in Piketon for the Young Farmer award winners.

Those in attendance were provided lunch and presented with a brief slideshow and heard remarks from the staff and local elected officials. State Representative Cliff Rosenberger and State Representative Ryan Smith spoke about current agriculture issues and the influence and impact that agriculture has made on them.



Involved in the recognition dinner are, from left front, Mallory Massie, Representative Ryan Smith, Representative Cliff Rosenberger, Leah Phillips and Peyton Phillips; middle, Kelly Cole, Nancy Buchanan, Ann Clark, Karen Charles, Shannon Yockum, Jess Taylor, Rob Phillips, back, Heath Massie, Ken Davis, Don Branson, John Jefferson, Dylan Newsom, Drew Clark, Marc Charles, Mark Jolly, Chip Yockum, Dale Taylor, Fred Deel and Eric Weller.

New program periods will begin in the month of July. Those interested can contact the office or visit the website for more details at www.soacdf.net.

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Commissioners

The Brown County Board of Commissioners met in regular session April 9 with the following members present: Barry Woodruff, President; Darryl Gray, member; Tony Applegate, member.

Motion moved by Tony Applegate to approved the minutes of the previous regular meeting and dispense with the oral reading. Second Darryl Gray

Motion moved by Darryl Gray to approve the following bills for payment: Z30, Real Estate 2nd Settlement, \$962.92; A00, County, \$38,639.06; C79, Intensive Probation Program, \$8,690.34; C40, Common Pleas Court Computer, \$26,035; C41, Common Pleas Legal Research, \$7,000; C43, Common Pleas Mediation Fees, \$3,750; A31, Neighborhood Revitalization, \$20,393; K60, Emergency Management, \$455,488; B01, Dog and Kennel

\$7,182.42;	A25,
E-911 1/4%	Sales
Tax, \$6,506.35;	A26,
Enhanced 911 Surcharge,	
\$1,771.83;	K01, Auto
and Gas, \$49,059.38;	
H01, Job and Family	
Services, \$26,073.88;	
\$50.42;	S15A, Childrens Services,
\$18,648.32;	T60, Brown
Co. Family/Childrens	
First, \$7,880.15;	C50,
Recorder to Supplemental	
Technology, \$2,105;	
H10, Child Support	
Enforcement Agency,	
\$14,082.45	Total
\$29,235.58	Second
Darrell Gray	

Motion moved by Tony Applegate to adopt proclamation designating April as Fair Housing Month. Second: Darryl Gray.

Commissioner Darryl Gray met with Jan Staubach, Georgetown, for a public records request and to discuss the Brown County Animal Shelter, April 7.

The Commissioners and Jean Rickey, Clerk,

met with Connie Patrick, Brown County Treasurer, for a Quarterly Investment Meeting, April 8.

The Commissioners met with Bruce Lunsford, Mayor, Mt. Orab, to discuss various issues in the county April 8.

Motion moved by Darryl Gray to adjourn meeting with no further business before the Board April 9. Second: Tony Applegate.

The Brown County Board of Commissioners met in regular session April 14 with the following members present: Darryl Gray, Member; Tony Applegate, Member; Commissioner Barry Woodruff was absent from the meeting.

Motion moved by Tony Applegate to approved the minutes of the previous regular meeting and dispense with the oral reading. Second Darryl Gray.

Motion moved by Tony

Applegate to approve the request of Jessica Little, Brown County Prosecutor, for a supplemental appropriation of unappropriated T30 (Prosecutor Victims Assistance U) funds in the amount of \$500 into T30-11 (Donations).

Second, Darryl Gray. Motion moved by Tony Applegate to approve the request of Deanna Vietze, Associate Director, Brown County Community Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services, for the following appropriation changes: Decrease T44-5 (SAPMT Contract Services) in the amount of \$11,183 and Increase T44-1 (SAPMT Salary) in the amount of \$11,183.

0% for 60 months*
AND
\$1,250 OFF

\$11,183. Second: Darryl Gray.

Motion moved by Tony Applegate to approve the request of David Sharp, Director, Brown County Job and Family Services, for the addendum to the original PRC plan dated Oct. 1, 2013 to include the TANF Summer Youth Program. (See complete plan on file). Second, Darrell Gray.

Motion moved by Tony Applegate upon the recommendation of David Sharp, Director, Brown County Job and Family Services, to accept the resignation of Carlee Cluxton, effective 4/11/14. Second: Daryl Gray.

C o m m i s s i o n e r
 Tony Applegate and

Commissioner Daryll Gray met with Todd Cluxton, Brown County Engineer, to discuss the operation of personnel at the Brown County Engineer's Office, April

Commissioner Tony Applegate and Commissioner Darryl Gray met with Brian Elliott, Brown County Chamber of Commerce, to discuss the operation of the BCCC and the upcoming contract with the BCCC, April 14. Motion moved by Tony Applegate to adjourn this meeting with no further business before the April 14. Second: Darryl Gray.

OPEN HOUSE - APRIL 26

Join us at 109 E. Grant Ave. on the Courthouse Square in Georgetown as we open our doors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday for FREE food and drink. Stop by and then enjoy the activities at the Grant Celebration.

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& Miller-Novak**
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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in Case No. 13-2385-EL SSO in the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to RC 4928.143, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan, and Case No. 13-2386-EL-AAH, in the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval of Certain Accounting Authority. In the application, Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio seeks Commission approval of an electric security plan filed on December 20, 2013, and matters related to the company's procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2015 through May 31, 2018. According to the application, for all customer classes, customers are expected to experience average annual rate changes ranging from -27 percent to 6 percent during the electric security plan period. The application proposes the recovery of other costs through riders during the term of the electric security plan, although the costs and subsequent rate impacts are unknown at this time. In addition, the application contemplates providing a detailed description of the company's economic development, alternative energy source requirements, and energy efficiency requirements. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- (a) Wednesday, April 29, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209
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The evidentiary hearing will commence on June 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

[illegible]

AREA NEWS

Malvern council sets village-wide clean up day

By Nancy Schaez
FPS Correspondent

Malvern Council members granted approval for a village-wide clean up day and other projects for the good of the village during an April 21 meeting.

Council agreed to host a spring clean up day Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Roll off dumpsters will be provided by the village. No fees will be accepted this year, according to Council Member Angela Lambert.

Council members Barb Burgess and Alan Artzner voted against the project with the rest of council voting in favor of it. Lamberts said residents like to see their tax dollars used for something productive for all residents.

Other projects for spring will include power washing the pavilions, the placing of trash receptacles, repairing village signs, and the placement of port-a-jons.

Flushing of village hydrants will begin April 28 and continue that week according to Street Superintendent Jim Chiswick.

In OTHER matters, council: - AGREED to close a portion of Reed St. May 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. for the American Legion to host a Kansas City style barbecue. A DJ or

band will provide entertainment and jump boxes will be available for children. Proceeds will benefit the Wounded Warrior Project and Boy Scouts, according to Preston Anderson.

- LEARNED income tax collectors for the first quarter are down 15 percent from last year

with a total for 2014 of \$45,284.

- HEARD information from employees is all needed for grant applications. The deadline for the applications is May 2. Employees were asked to sample.

- AGREED to donate \$300 to the American

Legion to be used for the purchase of American flags for veterans' graves.

- LEARNED the summer park employee needs equipment such as a rake, shovel, leaf blower, buckets, sponges, and other items for clean up.

INVESTIGATIONlog

CARROLL SHERIFF

Apr. 14 - Deputies were called to a W. Main St., Carrollton home for a disturbance.

Apr. 15 - An Altessa Rd. Malvern homeowner reported the theft of Christmas and other items.

Apr. 16 - A door was forced open at a Magnolia Rd. Magnolia home but nothing appeared to be missing.

Apr. 18 - A Scoe Rd. Carrollton man reported numerous items taken from his home.

Apr. 18 - Doors on the building in Bannockburn Cemetery on Altessa Rd. were damaged.

Apr. 18 - An E. Porter St., Malvern woman reported someone tampered with her garage box and broke a window.

Apr. 20 - An assault was reported at a Sherwood Ave., Sherwoodville property.

Apr. 20 - A Heritage Rd., Magnolia woman reported shop items from her property.

Apr. 20 - A Bluebird Rd., Malvern man reported an incident involving the neighbor's dog.

CARROLLTON POLICE

Apr. 16 - A report was forwarded to the prosecuting attorney after a 13-year old female was punched in the nose by another female on 2nd St.

Apr. 17 - Two 16-year old females filed a report regarding a 17-year old male who is harassing them via telephone and text messages. There has been previous incidents between the male and one of the females.

Apr. 17 - A 2nd St. man was arrested for domestic violence after officers were called to his home and found a female with facial injuries.

Apr. 20 - An 18-year old female was issued a summons for drug paraphernalia after officers were called to a Public Square apartment for a possible domestic violence.

The female told officers she and an 18-year old male had been arguing. When officers entered the home they saw several empty beer cans and a cigarette rolling machine.

When she was questioned about the cigarette machine, she told officers she rolled her own cigarettes even though she was smoking a brand name cigarette. After receiving permission to search, officers found a glass pipe with residue on it. The male was issued a summons for underage drinking.

Apr. 21 - A Canton Rd. woman reported a possible kidnapping and snoring at her home.

Apr. 21 - A Butler Ave. man reported being harassed.

ACCIDENTReports

CARROLL SHERIFF

Apr. 15 - Vincent C. Guernsey, 22, of Ponca City OK, was traveling north on SR 9 when his truck went off the right side of the road striking a sign and a fence.

Guernsey was cited for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Apr. 15 - Raymond E. Flannery, 70, of 8159 Westinghouse Rd., Westport, slowed in traffic for a vehicle in front of him turning left from Stateville Rd. onto Canyon Rd. Carly J. Clancy, 24, of 1104 OH 78, Amsterdam, was unable to stop and struck the rear of the Flannery vehicle. She was cited for assumed clear distance.

Apr. 15 - The Ford Mustang of David L. Bennett of Canton was left unattended running in the drive of 99 Cowley Rd. Carrollton. The vehicle went eastbound, backwards and drove out of the driveway, across Center Rd. and onto private property where it struck a fence.

Apr. 15 - Zachary A. Fisher, 17, of 4131 Bay Rd., Carrollton, was dispatched on SR 171 when he failed to negotiate a curve. His vehicle went off the right side of the road and struck a ditch, fence and tree.

Apr. 17 - Chelsea F. Cooper, 21, of Beckman, OH, was westbound on Howell Rd. when her vehicle went off the right side of the road. She overcorrected causing the jeep to roll over. She was transported to Aultman Hospital by EMT Ambulance.

Apr. 18 - Ethan Embrey, 22, of 844 Lincoln Ave., Carrollton, was traveling north on SR 332 when an unknown vehicle traveling south came left of center and struck the tractor on his vehicle.

Apr. 19 - Jami L. Marcus, 27, of 6087 Hill Rd., Amsterdam, was heading south on Apollo Rd. and ran through the intersection of Apollo and Arbor roads. Her vehicle ended up in the ditch along Apollo Rd. She was cited for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

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By Jacquelyn Humphrey

Leesville Council members reviewed the Quit Claim Deed for the property on which the new WWTP (wastewater treatment plant) is located during the April meeting.

Council discussed the real estate transfer filed with the Carroll County Recorder and noted the check to Joseph and Catherine Nigh, in the amount of \$17,000 for the 2.3+ acres of land cleared the bank.

Mayor John Traxler told council the first of many monthly meetings scheduled to be held with Engineers Associates, Inc. and Traxler said the contractor for the waste water treatment plan, was discussed.

Discussions are held the first Wednesday of each month and are open to the public.

Council learned the Ohio Water Development Agency is providing \$100,000 in grant money for low to moderate income households for financial assistance with connection fees to the new waste water system.

A meeting will be held in July and additional information released prior to the meeting.

Council agreed to send letters of thanks to funders for their assistance in getting the treatment plant funded and moving forward.

Fiscal Officer Sally Bernhart agreed to research billing software for the new wastewater system and report back at the May meeting.

In other business, council: - JAMES visited by Jay McLean who expressed his concern about the catch basin on the north side of his property which still needs to be replaced.

McLean said the condition of the basin has gotten worse with the harsh winter weather. Mayor John Traxler said the village plans to dig up the basin and make repairs as the weather becomes more accommodating.

CARROLL COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THIRD ANNUAL BUSINESS EXPO

MAY 7 | ATWOOD RESORT | TRADE SHOW
2014 | 2650 LODGE RD. SW | 12:30PM - 2:30PM
SHERRODSVILLE, OH 44675

New this year keynote address from
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and Chief Simmers to speak about the
Oil and Gas Industry and ODNR

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• Chicken Manure • House to House Thru
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Carrollton, OH 44615

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2ND & 3RD PRIZES - \$10 GIFT CARD TO A LOCAL BUSINESS

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Special: 10% Off Total Purchase of \$50+ (w/purchase of 2 or more items)
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Wednesday & Friday 10-5
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(less than one mile from town)

Community HOSPICE
Peace • Hope • Compassion

Sunday, May 18, 2014 • 1:00 pm

The McCook House Museum
Carrollton, Ohio

Tickets: \$35.00 each available at the Community Hospice offices and Browse & Buy
Call us at 330-627-4796 for more information!

Join us for an opportunity to hear from
Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant in the McCook House
Garden, followed by a luncheon with music
provided by Rich and Kathy Small.

• **Lottery Tree Raffle**
• **Gift Card Pull**
• **Special Gift**

POLICE LOG: COLUMBIANA COUNTY SHERIFF

■ Larry Bender of Georgia asked deputies to check on his sister on McCann Road, East Rochester, at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday because he believed there had been a domestic violence incident with her husband the night before. The door was open and when no one answered, deputies went inside. They found Bender's sister, Kim Ciemmons, who denied there was a domestic dispute and claimed she was fine. Then deputies found her husband, Ronnie A. Ciemmons, hiding behind the bedroom door. Both appeared intoxicated. Deputies planned to check on the bond conditions involving a previous domestic violence charge against the husband to see if he was allowed to be there.

■ Kerry Pitts, state Route 154, Rogers, reported at 6:42 p.m. Tuesday John Chaffin Jr. came onto Pitts' property and wanted his belongings. Pitts told Chaffin he had already given all of Chaffin's things to his father and he wanted him to leave. Chaffin reportedly left, but not before making an obscene gesture and yelling at him.

■ Samantha Atkinson, Linwood Drive, Alliance, reported at 9:26 p.m. Wednesday her ex-boyfriend has been harassing her where she works, coming into the Subway on Westville Lake and yelling at her in front of others. Atkinson noted he has also done this at another Subway in Alliance where she also works.

■ An argument was reportedly between siblings on Dutchman School Road at 1:05 p.m. Wednesday. The sister and brother, ages 20 and 19, were reportedly fighting over a bedroom. Deputies explained that since they live with their mother, she is in charge of assigning rooms and if they did not like those arrangements they could move out on their own. The brother agreed to leave to avoid any further conflict.

■ Bill Elliott, Tuscaloosa, Ala., the safety coordinator for Sunland Construction, reported at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday someone stole several tools from a construction vehicle parked on property along state Route 558 overnight. Most of the items belonged to employees except one machine, which is used in the pipeline welding process.

■ Gwendolyn Elder, Maple Heights, reported at 3:04 p.m. Thursday her grandfather signed over power of attorney to a woman in August 2013, and now the family believes she has drained his bank account of between \$50,000 and

\$100,000. She also put his pickup in her name. Deputies said it is a civil matter.

■ Gary Evans, Sister Road, Salem, reported on Friday sometime overnight someone vandalized his mailbox and several others.

■ Fred Tomlinson, Smith Road, Negley, reported at 2:39 p.m. Friday two boys in a black Jaguar parked in front of his house and waved him around. He followed the boys, who then got out and threatened him.

■ Suspicious activity was reported at 11:27 p.m. Friday in the area of state Route 45 north of state Route 558. Deputies spoke to Brian Adams, unknown address, who said he had just left Sundowners Bar after having one beer, but to be safe he decided to pull over. He had a ride on the way to get him.

■ Paul Franklin, Cannonsburg, Pa., reported at 8:58 a.m. Saturday his wife had been calling him and texting him asking for her debit card and money for the children for Easter. He also knows his wife filed for a protection order against him, but he had not been informed. Deputies called Shannon Franklin and served her with a subpoena to appear in court because there is a protection order in effect.

■ Kathryn Matheson, West Perry Street, Salem, reported at 10:35 p.m. Wednesday her husband vandalized her vehicle while she was dropping him off at Ohio Pet Foods in Lisbon. She told deputies she is in the process of divorcing him and he smashed both tail lights before he went into work. She knew the vehicle actually belongs to both of them, but was concerned about driving home without tail lights.

■ Daniel Strabala, Carmel Achor Road, Rogers, reported at 2:45 p.m. Saturday someone threw a rock through his back hatch window of his Ford Explorer, shattering it. Someone also broke a couple flower pots in the yard.

■ Joseph Stewart, Youngstown, reported at 11:14 a.m. Sunday his two children are missing. Stewart told deputies he has not spoken to his children since Nov. 21, 2013 and his ex-girlfriend is refusing to let him see them or speak to them. She also reportedly moved several times and changed her phone number. Deputies explained Stewart's children are not missing, his ex-girlfriend is in contempt of court. He agreed, but noted without an address for his ex-girlfriend his attorney cannot file contempt charges.

IN THE COURTS: COLUMBIANA COUNTY GRAND JURY

■ A New Waterford couple are charged with nine counts each of receiving stolen property, all first-degree misdemeanors. Jessica M. Greathouse, 30, and Sherman W. Greathouse III, 34, both of Pinewood Drive, New Waterford, are accused of having a large list stolen items in their home in late February and early March.

The items include a set of walkie talkies, two cameras, headphones, a PS2 controller and jewelry belonging to Whitney Troskey. Additionally, the items include miscellaneous jewelry belonging to Nancy Kurpley, a television and Xbox 360 and controller belonging to Dick Sachs, a television and jewelry belonging to Joyce Ward and a set of blue shutters and horse decoration belonging to Christen Elson.

Finally, the couple reportedly had a television and remote belonging to Leslie Little; a pair of men's Carolina boots and a Thirtysone bag belonging to Christy Wallace, a box of syringes, Nintendo DS, Ryobi saw, Ryobi driver, two Ryobi chargers and two batteries belonging to Pat Baker; and an Xbox 360 belonging to Brenda Sorgman.

■ Anthony J. Williams, also known as Ace, 23, Youngstown, is charged with trafficking in drugs, possession of drugs with a forfeiture specification, having a weapon while under a disability, receiving stolen property and bribery. Williams is accused of selling less than a gram of heroin in the vicinity of a child on Nov. 7, 2013, and having less than a gram of heroin in his possession on Feb. 14, along with \$481. On Feb. 14 he also reportedly had a Stallard Arms 9mm pistol in his possession, while he has a robbery conviction in Franklin County in October 2010. Additionally, it is believed the gun was obtained through a theft offense. Finally, he is accused of attempting to corrupt Lisbon patrolman Brett Grabman on Feb. 20.

■ Rowdy J. Fickes, 48, St. Clair Avenue, East Liverpool, is charged with domestic violence for allegedly harming Kim Fickes-Davis on March 5 and committing three previous domestic violence convictions.

■ Kevin E. Kirby, 39, North Market Street, Lisbon, is charged with two counts of pos-

session of drugs for allegedly having both oxydrene and cocaine in his possession on March 14.

■ David L. A. Pastore, 31, and Jamie M. Pastore, 26, both of Union Street, Washingtonville, are both charged with possession of drugs, illegal possession of chemicals for the manufacturing of drugs and illegal manufacturing of drugs for allegedly making methamphetamines on Jan. 17.

■ Jamie Pastore is charged with another count of possession of drugs for allegedly having heroin on Jan. 17 and receiving stolen property for allegedly having an iPad belonging to Jennifer Sechrist.

■ Cruz M. Franklin, 25, Wood Alley, East Liverpool, was served a secret indictment for breaking and entering for allegedly trespassing in the garage of George Wright, Carolina Avenue, East Liverpool, to commit a theft on March 3.

■ Ronald A. McKay, 52, North Pleasant Drive, East Palestine, was served a secret indictment for both possession of drugs and cultivation of marijuana. McKay was allegedly found to have between 1,000 and 5,000 grams of marijuana, which he was cultivating on Oct. 7, 2013.

■ Brandi A. Richards, 32, St. Jacob Logtown Road, Lisbon, was served a secret indictment for theft for allegedly taking between \$7,500 and \$150,000 from the Village Plaza Lisbon Sparkle between January 2012 and January 2014. The charge is a fourth-degree felony.

■ David W. Pugh, 58, Michigan Avenue, East Liverpool, was served a secret indictment for possession of drugs for allegedly having less than five grams of cocaine on Dec. 3, 2012.

■ Miti S. Stoddard, 24, Ravine Street, East Liverpool, was served a secret indictment for possession of drugs for allegedly having less than five grams of cocaine on Aug. 24, 2013.

■ Linda L. Weyand, 47, Chaffin Avenue, East Liverpool, was served a secret indictment for possession of drugs for allegedly having less than five grams of cocaine on Sept. 5, 2013.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY JUVENILE

■ A 17-year-old Leetonia boy was cited into Columbiana County Juvenile Court for allegedly threatening to punch his teacher at the Columbiana County Opportunity Center on April

3. Additionally, the boy used profanities and refused to stop on the same date.

■ A 16-year-old Salem girl was cited with violating her probation by not meeting with her probation officer on March 18 and April 8, stay-

ing out past curfew several times, continuing to associate with people she has been ordered not to be around and being truant from school on several days.

HIGHWAY PATROL

■ Dennis E. Miller, 64, Hull Road, Salineville, was traveling east on state Route 184 in Wayne Township at 9:59 a.m. Monday when he struck Deborah R. Yeager, 51, Day Road, Lisbon, who was attempting to exit a private parking lot. Yeager was cited for failure to yield to right of way.

■ Timothy S. Reed, Meredith Street, East Liverpool, was parked at the park and ride on state Route 7 in Madison Township at 3:30 p.m. Monday when he was hit by Mark D. Wright, 51, Akron, who was entering the parking lot in a truck owned by Karvo Paving, Hudson. No citations were issued.

■ Tracy M. Blair, 32, Southern Street, Negley, was traveling north on state Route 170 in Middletown Township at 6:32 a.m. Thursday when she drove off the left side of the road, overcorrected and slid off the right side of the road, then struck an embankment and overturned. Blair was cited for failure to control.

■ Anthony J. Tomalino, 22, Lake Milton, was heading north on Lisbon Road in Salem Township at 6:30

p.m. Thursday when he drove off the right side of the road and struck a culvert before hitting traffic signs and overturned. Tomalino was cited for failure to control.

■ Brandy A. Heltman, 29, Alliance, was in traffic heading east on U.S. Route 62 in Knox Township at 4:25 p.m. Friday when she was rear-ended by Matthew E. Wilson, 34, Alliance. Wilson was cited for assured clear distance.

■ Brendan M. Mallo, 16, Roberts Road, Leetonia, was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign after he pulled onto state Route 164 from Lodge Road in Salem Township at 7:52 p.m. Friday and was struck by a motorcycle driven by David P. Knapik, 50, Youngstown. Knapik was flown to St. Elizabeth's with serious injuries.

■ A semi-truck driven by Mark K. Huff, 52, New Castle, Pa., was northbound on state Route 39 in Yellow Creek Township at 6:40 p.m. Friday when a large rock rolling down the hill rolled under the truck. The truck, owned by Brockner Leasing of Oklahoma City, slid off the right side of the road and

rolled over onto its side into a ditch. Huff was uninjured.

■ Alice B. Lamp, 20, U.S. Route 62, Alliance, was eastbound on U.S. 62 in Butler Township at 1:44 p.m. Wednesday when she struck a vehicle which had slowed in traffic in front of her. The other vehicle then fled the scene. Lamp was cited with assured clear distance.

■ Nancy McLaughlin, 75, McCloskey Road, New Waterford, was cited with failure to control after she was northbound on McCloskey Road in Unity Township at 2:54 p.m. Friday and drove off the left side of the roadway, striking two trees. McLaughlin was taken by New Waterford Ambulance to St. Elizabeth's with minor injuries.

■ Shane Gillespie, 37, Pritchard Avenue, Lisbon, was traveling northwest on Bye Road in Unity Township at 1 a.m. Saturday when he crossed the center line, went off the southwest side of the road and struck both a ditch and a fence. Gillespie, who was uninjured, was cited with failure to control.

Ohio legislator wants stronger timber theft law

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio lawmaker is pushing legislation to boost prosecution of timber theft in a move that has the state forestry association worried about overregulation.

The proposal, by state Rep. Ross McGreggor, a Springfield Republican, would require a written agreement between landowners and the timber harvester that specifically shows which trees should be cut down.

McGreggor's bill also requires a written record of timber harvested from the landowner, helps identify errors made during the harvesting process, sets rules for property owner cost recovery and creates a stronger method of valuing timber. The Dayton Daily News reports.

McGreggor says the current law is too weak.

The Ohio Forestry Association calls the legislation "heavy-handed" and says it would cause difficulties for its 500 members.

"We think it can cause a burden, particularly for the folks trying to do the job the right way," executive director John Dorka said. "It'll add a lot of regulation."

Approximately 330 manufacturers and more than 36,000 employees are in the timber industry in Ohio, according to the American Forest & Paper Association's website.

In 2012, Ohio's wood and paper manufacturing shipped about \$9.4 million worth of product and paid employees approximately \$1.9 million, according to the association.

McGreggor said most timber harvesters are doing the work properly. His goal is to find "bad actors" while not overburdening the people harvesting the proper way. He said the genesis of the legislation was a 2007 case in which a logger was successfully prosecuted for harvesting trees without permission in Montgomery County.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in Case No. 13-2386-EL-SSD, In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to R.C. 4928.143, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan, and Case No. 13-2386-EL-AM, In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval of Certain Accounting Authority. In the application, Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio seeks Commission approval of an electric security plan filed on December 20, 2013, and matters related to the company's procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2015 through May 31, 2018. According to the application, for all customer classes, customers are expected to experience average annual rate changes ranging from -27 percent to 6 percent during the electric security plan period. The application proposes the recovery of other costs through riders during the term of the electric security plan, although the costs and subsequent rate impacts are unknown at this time. In addition, the application contains provisions addressing distribution service, economic development, alternative energy resource requirements, and energy efficiency requirements. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Tuesday, April 29, 2014, at 8:00 p.m., at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

(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, 218 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 College Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on June 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-688-7826.

Memorial for 11 serial-killing victims needs \$250K

CLEVELAND (AP) — Construction of a memorial at the Cleveland site where the remains of 11 women were found in a serial killer's home has been delayed because its funding is short by \$250,000.

WOIO-TV in Cleveland reports that construction at Anthony Sowell's (SOH'-wellz) former property won't start as planned on

Mother's Day. Public and private funding would be used for the memorial at the site where Sowell's house once stood. The Mount Pleasant Ministerial Alliance has been working to create a memorial garden.

Sowell was found guilty in 2011 and sentenced to death. Many of his victims were drug addicts who

were never reported missing.



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SCORES

FROM FRIDAY

BOYS TRACK

Liberty 2nd (159 points), Big Walnut 3rd (113), Orange 4th (113) at Kowalski Invitational.

GIRLS TRACK

Liberty 1st (168.5 points), Orange 2nd (115), Big Walnut 7th (17) at Kowalski Invitational.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL

Hayes 6, Dublin Scioto 1.
Hayes 4, Dublin Scioto 0.
Upper Arlington 1, Olentangy 2.
Upper Arlington 2, Olentangy 0.
Orange 2, Keystone 1.
Orange 9, Zanesville 3.
Johnstown 2, Big Walnut 1.
Big Walnut 7, Johnstown 2.
Liberty 12, Hilliard Darby 4.
SOFTEBALL
Jonathan Alder 4, Olentangy 1.
Olentangy 1, Dublin Coffman 0.
Big Walnut 7, Cardington 0.
Big Walnut 19, Cardington 9.

BOYS TRACK

Olentangy 11th (24 points) at Dublin Coffman Classic.
Olentangy winner: Bice, Pol-Vaut (1:13.6).
Big Walnut 3rd (1:16 points) at Frank Smith Invitational.
Big Walnut winners: 1,200 relay (8:23.66).

GIRLS TRACK

Olentangy 6th (51 points) at Dublin Coffman Classic.
Olentangy winner: Bauman, 100 hurdles (1:41 seconds) and 300 hurdles (4:48 seconds).
Big Walnut 4th (49 points) at Frank Smith Invitational.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Olentangy 13, Columbus Academy 9.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Liberty def. Mason 18-25, 25-12.
23-21, 25-18.
Mason/Venon def. Liberty 25-19.
26-24, 25-16.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Ohio Wesleyan 16, Winterberg 4.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Ohio Wesleyan 18, Washington & Jefferson 8.

MEN'S TRACK

Ohio Wesleyan 2nd (84 points) at Kenyon Spring Invitational.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Ohio Wesleyan 1st (115 points) at Kenyon Spring Invitational.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Case Reserve 6, Ohio Wesleyan 5.
Ohio Wesleyan 10, Case Reserve 5.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Winterberg 4, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 14, Winterberg 0.

NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs

Columbus 4, Pittsburgh 1, 2OT.
Series tied 1-1.

MLB American League

Toronto 5, Cleveland 0.
National League
Chicago Cubs 8, Cincinnati 4.

MLS

Columbus 1, D.C. United 1.

SUNDAY

MLB

American League
Cleveland 6, Toronto 4.
National League
Cincinnati 8, Chicago Cubs 2.

Olentangy trumps rival Oran

By Ben Stroup
bstroup@delgazette.com

Josh Seeman scored a team-leading four goals as Olentangy's boys lacrosse team notched an impressive 14-9 win over rival Orange Friday night in Lewis Center.

Seeman was on his game, but he had plenty of help, too. Blake Bower and Andrew Kaylor each scored three goals while Cliff Kigar finished with a pair of goals and an assist. Zach Potter, who found the back of the net once, was the main facilitator with three assists.

Ashton Onisko and Tyler Lichten had big games for Orange, but the Pioneers' effort wasn't quite as balanced. Onisko scored more than half the team's goals, finishing with a game-best five in the setback. Lichten, meanwhile, finished with a game-best four assists in the loss.

MacGregor Roberts scored four

goals and Clay Sparks finished with three, but it wasn't enough as Sylvania Southview clipped Hayes 12-11 Friday night.

Carter Marsch and Jordan Lang scored while Derek Herman stopped 17 shots in the Golden Eagle goal, but host Westerville North was just too much as Big Walnut fell 13-2 Friday in Westerville.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Olentangy bumped its record to a perfect 8-0 Saturday, dropping visiting Columbus Academy 13-9 in Lewis Center.

The Braves used a strong second half to get the job done, outscoring the visitors 7-3 in the final frame to break a 6-6 halftime tie. Rachel Dietz led the way with five goals while Katie Stegmann finished with three.

Emily Petrole and Madison Barnes split time in the Braves' goal, each finishing with five saves. Ben Stroup can be reached at 760-363-1161 ext. 315 or on Twitter @bstroup.



Olentangy's Blake Saffaris gains possession near midfield during the first half of Friday's rivalry game.

Softball

Apple, Hatfield power Golden Eagles to

By Ben Stroup
bstroup@delgazette.com

Big Walnut picked up a pair of solid non-league wins over visiting Cardington Saturday, cruising to a 7-0 win in the open-

er before rallying from five down in the fifth to take the nightcap by a lopsided 17-0 margin.

The Golden Eagles (7-5) erupted a potent offensive attack with near-perfect picking in the first game. They scored a run in the first via a Shayne Kuhlman solo homer, two in the third and four in the fourth thanks to a Hayley Apple grand slam.

Shelbie Borchers finished 2 for 3 with two runs scored. Leah Shaw was also 2 for 3 and Kuhlman and Apple combined for five RBIs with their two homers.

Kate Petty, meanwhile, picked up the win in the circle, allowing just three hits in her seven innings of work.

Big Walnut found itself on the wrong end of a 5-4 score in the fifth inning of the second showdown, but erupted for 13 unanswered runs in the game's late stages, including an eight-run sixth punctuated by a Brooke Hatfield grand slam, to seal the deal.

Kate Petty, meanwhile, picked up the win in the circle, allowing just three hits in her seven innings of work.

The Braves (9) were on a win when scored on a Wils sixth. Lowery accounted for half of Ben Stroup can be reached at 760-363-1161 ext. 315 or on Twitter @bstroup.

Baseball

Orange, Hayes secure doubleheader wins

By Ben Stroup
bstroup@delgazette.com

Orange picked up a pair of non-league wins Saturday in Lewis Center, knocking off Keystone 2-1 before handling Zanesville 8-3.

Picking up key as Alec McCurry and Nick Mancini, who picked up the wins, were both stellar on the mound. McCurry allowed just four hits in his complete-game win while Mancini went six strong innings in the nightcap.

Orange's (8-3) offensive standouts included Tyler Johnson, who was 3 for 5 with three RBIs, and Cody McCague, who finished 2 for 2 with four walks, two runs scored and two RBIs in the wins.

Delaware Hayes swept away host Dublin Scioto Saturday, winning its third and fourth straight road games by respective scores of 6-3 and 4-0.

The Pacers (8-3) got on the board first in the opener, plating a run in the top of the first, but the Irish (4-9) answered with two in the bottom of the

second to take the lead.

Hayes wasn't down for long, evening things up in its very next trip to the plate and, after Scioto went up again with a run in the sixth, authored a four-run seventh in all but end things.

Connor Ulmer, Greg Suher and Noble Moore were each 2 for 4 in the win, with Moore adding two RBIs.

Colin Reed picked up the complete-game win, allowing just three hits.

The nightcap was all Pacers as Chance Smith blanked the hosts on just six hits. Hayes scored the only run it would need in the second before plating three more in the fifth to grab some breathing room.

Suber, Josh Daughnbaugh and Graige Linville led the way from the plate, collecting RBIs in the win. The defense also played a role, turning two double plays while committing just one error behind Smith.

Liberty used an 11-run fourth inning to sink visiting Hilliard Darby Saturday in Powell, parlaying the big inning into a 12-4 non-league win.

AJ Kullman, Cameron Comer and Danny Kirchner led the way, each collecting two hits.

Nick Parr picked up the win on the mound, striking out five in his five innings of work.

Olentangy scored a pair of runs in the top of the sixth, but Upper Arlington plated three of its own in the bottom half to take a 3-2 non-league win Saturday afternoon.

The Braves' Grant Heller did his part at the plate, finishing with two hits and both the team's RBIs.

Colin Hoffman was solid on the mound before running into some trouble in the sixth, striking out six in his 5 2/3 innings of work.

Olentangy dropped the nightcap, too, as UHS two-run fourth proved to be the difference in its 2-0 win.

Jordan Ustaszewski went six solid innings on the mound while Christian McFarland finished with two hits in the setback.

Ben Stroup can be reached at 760-363-1161 ext. 315 or on Twitter @bstroup.

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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 Dennis Murray, and her friend, Wally. 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 Pomeroiy. 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 Home.

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, Phyllis J. Haggerty, daughter, 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 6-9 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 Sharrn (Gary) Brock, of Nancy, Ky.; and brothers Den (Elizabeth) Williams Jr., of Dallas, Texas (Sherry) Williams, of Middleport, and Robert (Dawn) 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 5-8 p.m.

LAWRENCE ROBERT "LARRY" "LITTLE FOOZE" WOLFE

RACINE — Lawrence Robert "Larry" "Little Fooze" Wolfe, 77, of Racine, died Saturday, April 19, 2014, at Riverview 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 Letter 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.

CRUMP

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

DOUGLAS PARKERSBURG

Nancy Pennise 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

CALIFORNIA — Vician 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 Ridgeland Cemetery. Friends may call at Willis Funeral Home from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2014. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the American Cancer Society and/or Holy Cross Hospice.

STARCHER

MASON, W.Va. — Jerry Wayne Starcher, 61, of Mason, died at the home of his sisters in Middleport, Ohio.

At his request, there will be no visitation. Services and burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

THOMAS HENDERSON

— Ricky Allen Thomas, 75, of Henderson, died Monday, April 21, 2014, at Pleasant Valley Hospice. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2014, at 1011 E. 1st St. in Henderson. Burial will be in Henderson Cemetery. Friends may call from 1-4 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.

Media outlets report that the Cobell County indictment was unsealed Friday. The correctional officers are no longer employed by the authority, said one 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

four inmates are serving sentences for other crimes. Former correctional officers Benjamin Browning, of Kernit, John Brubin, of Huntington, and Jeffrey Winkler, of Chesapeake, Ohio, are charged with aiding and abetting a 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 Cobell County indictment was unsealed Friday. The correctional officers are no longer employed by the authority, said one 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 with the people who commit crimes and we will not let our facilities be the place where people are correct instead of the place where they are not."

DeLong said at least one of the inmates filed a grand jury indictment. He and Cobell County prosecutors declined to comment on details of the investigation.

Internal affairs personnel with the West Virginia Jail Authority are investigating. DeLong said. A Bannan retains a law firm in the Southwest Regional Jail in Mason County, while Harris is in the jail at the Martinsburg Correctional Center. Gallows 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 are expected to be 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 domestic 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 St. Vincent elementary school principal official investigating community service to rape victims, principal was accused of failing to report rumors of a rape, sex and drug use in April 2012 and in the later rape.



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140-194AC Gallipolis Daily Tribune 4-22-14

Inoshita improving at home after crash

Doctor credits prayers with his speedy recovery

By Frank Lewis
frankl@timesonline.com

A week after a spectacular single-vehicle crash that destroyed his car, Dr. Taush Inoshita, 53, of Wheelersburg, Ohio is back home. "He got out of the hospital Saturday," Inoshita told the *Daily Times*. "We had a great Easter because the family all came home and helped out." Inoshita said her husband was in intensive care until Thursday or Friday. Inoshita had been transported by Med Flight to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington after his car struck a bridge pillar and the guard rail on U.S. 23 in Ross County on April 14. "He is just so thankful," Kay Inoshita said. "That is the only thing I can say. He says over and over how thankful he is to be alive and to have his family and

friends be supportive."

Inoshita operates Portsmouth Cancer Care Associates at 916 11th St. in Portsmouth.

"He is anxious to get back to work. He's a doctor and his patients are everything to him," Kay Inoshita said. "This is a man who works 16 hours a day. He's in a body brace. He will be in a body brace for a couple of months. His body is bruised, but I'm telling you there is nothing wrong with that mind."

Kay Inoshita said early reports were that he had suffered a head injury. That report turned out to be a complete misunderstanding. She said when she found out he had not suffered a head injury she cried with relief.

"He still had some serious injuries, because the first 48 hours after an accident, you don't know

what's going to happen," Kay Inoshita said. "He had a spleen that was lacerated, but it healed up."

Inoshita said her husband never stopped worrying about his patients while he, himself, was going through extreme recovery and she expressed the couple's thankfulness.

"We're just so thankful to God and we're thankful to the community for all the prayers," she said. "I do believe, and he does too, that it was the prayers. Thousands of people were praying. I received so many texts and emails and phone calls from all over the world - from Japan and all over the United States - worrying about him - whole churches praying for him. The way he improved so quickly, I just know God had a hand in it and God was in that car with him."

Frank Lewis can be reached at 740-353-3101, ext. 252 or on Twitter @FrankLewis01.

Death Notices

CRABTREE

Waverly - Pamela Jane Little Crabtree, 60, of Waverly, wife of Ronald Eugene Crabtree, passed away Sunday, April 20, 2014, at her home. Funeral services will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2014, at Boyer Funeral Home in Waverly. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

TYGART

STANFORD, KY - Kristal Tygart, 46, of Stanford, Ky., wife of Daniel J.W. Tygart, passed away Friday, April 18, 2014, at University of Kentucky Medical Center. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, 2014, at Sparks Funeral Home in Grayson, Ky. Interment will be in East Carter County Memory Gardens.

TAYLOR

IRONTON - James Moses Taylor, 89, of Ironton, husband of Donna Beaver Taylor, passed away Sunday, April 20, 2014, at his residence. Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2014, at Phillips Funeral Home in Ironton. Interment will be in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

HALLECK

IRONTON - Jenny Halleck, 55, of Ironton, passed away Monday, April 21, 2014, at Community Hospice in Ashland, Ky. Arrangements are pending at Tracy Brammer-Monroe Funeral Home in Ironton - www.tracybrammerfh.com.

MEADOWS

CLARKSVILLE, TN - James Rudolph "Jim" Meadows, 84, of Clarksville, Tenn., husband of Betty Meadows, passed away Wednesday, April 16, 2014, in his home. Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, at Neal-Tarpley-Parchman Funeral Home in Clarksville. Interment will be at Kentucky's Cemetery-west. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, at the funeral home.

COX

WEST UNION - Marcella Cox, 88, of West Union, died Friday, April 18, 2014, at Hospice of Hope Ohio Valley Inpatient Center. Memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are under the direction of Thompson-Meeker Funeral Home in West Union - www.meekerfuneralhomes.com.

OSBORNE

WEST MELBOURNE, FL - Regina Osborne, 85, of West Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Portsmouth, died Saturday, April 19, 2014, in Palmbay, Fla. Arrangements are pending at Roger W. Davis Funeral Home in West Portsmouth - www.rogerdavisfuneralhome.com.

Aid

From page 1

He said it was during that investigation detectives were able to identify a possible suspect, McAllister, as one of the nurses aids that worked for the facility which resulted in detectives locating the suspect and bringing her into the office for a further investigation and interview. After that investigation was completed results were sent to the Scioto County grand jury for charges which resulted in an indictment warrant being filed for her on Thursday (April 17). Detectives responded to several locations on Friday (April 18) and were able to locate the suspect at a family member's residence.

Scioto County Sheriff's Captain David Hall stressed the officials at Concord have cooperated fully in their investigation. McAllister was held without bond pending her arraignment in Common Pleas Court. Anyone with any information concerning the theft can contact Detective Jodi Conkel at 740-353-1091.

Frank Lewis can be reached at 740-353-3101, ext. 252 or on Twitter @FrankLewis01.

Joseph Pratt can be contacted at 740-353-3101, ext. 287 or by Twitter @JosephPratt03.

Ryan Offrey can be reached at 740-353-3101, ext. 296 or on Twitter @POffrey.

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Concord Health and Rehab celebrates Easter



Concord Health and Rehab celebrated Easter with its annual resident, staff and community Easter Egg Hunt. The facility gave a special thanks to Heartland Hospice for donating three bicycles as prizes. On behalf of the residents and staff the facility would like to thank all the parents and children that came out to help celebrate this Easter.

Local Briefs

ADAMHS public meeting

The Board of Director's Meeting of the ADAMHS Board of Adams, Lawrence, Scioto Counties will be Wednesday, April 23, 2014, at 6:30 p.m., at 919 7th St., in Portsmouth.

OSU Extension workshops

The Ohio State University Extension will host a Food Preservation Workshops, free at the Portsmouth Public Library, 1220 Gallia St., from 6-7:30 p.m. Classes include basic canning (June 23), freezing (June 30), pickled and fermented foods (July 29), canning and freezing meats, soups and stews (Aug. 11), and drying (Aug. 18). Pressure canner gauge testing will also be offered on site following the programs for a \$5 fee. To sign up, contact Treva

Williams at the OSU Extension at Williams.973@osu.edu, or 740-354-7879.

Rush Free Baptist Church

Rush Free Baptist Church, 2281 Duck Run Road in Lucasville is hosting a Fellowship revival April 20 - 27 at 7 p.m. each evening.

April 23, Raymond Lewy is with Firebrick Christian Baptist singing.

April 23, David Lutz and Rebekah Mission singing.

April 24, Jeremiah Lewis and Big Run Community Church singing.

April 25, Joe Nelson and Lucasville Community Church singing.

April 26, J. D. Stevens and Lombardville Community Church singing.

April 27, Curtis Jones 10 a.m. Roger Throckmorton 7 p.m. with Local talent singing.

Births

Southern Ohio Medical Center

April 7

Teresa Berry and Matthew R. Mercer of Wheelersburg, son

Kristina Parson and Travis Needham of Quincy (Ky.), son

Sherry and Phillip Van Dyke of Piquette, son

April 8

Aaron and Alicia Hedges of Portsmouth, daughter

Ashley Applegate and Stephanie Fryman of Tollesboro (Ky.), son

Crystal Ratcliff and John Jordan of West Portsmouth, daughter

Kaci Griffith and Kyle Royster of Portsmouth, daughter

April 9

Jon and Anna Allen of Oak Hill, daughter

Kayla Albertson of South Shore (Ky.), son

Megan Harris of Orway, son

April 10

Rob and Katie Lynn of Franklin Furnace, son

Kelly A. Mulvaine of Portsmouth, son

Kristen McDaniell and Joshua Doucette of New Boston, son

Kevin and Amanda Grooms of Waverly, daughter

Brian and Tasha Glenn of Lucasville, son

Amanda Dearing and Nick Dearing of Beaver, son

Devin and Katie Miller of Wheelersburg, son

April 11

Danielle and Casey Hannah of West Portsmouth, son

Zachary Bryant and Clarissa Risner of Waverly, son

Dustin and Stacy Lewis of Portsmouth, daughter

April 12

Garrett and Andria Fitch of Sciotoville, daughter

Source: SMMC

Weather

Today High: 68 | Low: 39



Tuesday Showers and thunderstorms likely before 1pm, then isolated showers between 1pm and 2pm. Cloudy through mid-morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 68. Northwest wind 8 to 13 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%. New rainfall amounts of less than a tenth of an inch, except higher amounts possible in thunderstorms.

Tuesday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 39. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday Sunny, with a high near 65. Northwest wind 5 to 7 mph.

Wednesday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 39.

Thursday Mostly sunny, with a high near 74. Thursday Night A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. Chance of precipitation is 50%.

Friday Mostly sunny, with a high near 77. Friday Night Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46. Saturday Mostly sunny, with a high near 65. Saturday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 40. Sunday Mostly sunny, with a high near 61. Ohio River Levels Monday 19.1 / Tuesday 18.0 / Wednesday 17.7

Source: National Weather Service

Marathon

(From Page A1)

Meb Keflezighi — the first American in 31 years to win the men's race — helped deliver on that promise.

On Twitter, President Barack Obama congratulated Keflezighi and Shalane Flanagan, the top American finisher among the women, "for making America proud!"

"All of today's runners showed the world the meaning of #Boston-Strong," Obama wrote.

The race was held under extraordinary security, including 100 new surveillance cameras, as more than 90 bomb-sniffing dogs and officers posted on roofs.

As runners continued to drag themselves across the finish line in the late afternoon, more than six hours into the race, state emergency officials reported no security threats other than some unattended bags.

Kenya's Rita Jeptoo won the women's race

in a course-record of 2 hours, 18 minutes, 57 seconds, defending the title she won last year but could not celebrate because of the tragedy.

Keflezighi, who did not run last year because of an injury, won the main event this year in 2:08:37. A 38-year-old U.S. citizen who emigrated from Eritrea as a boy, Keflezighi wrote the names of the three dead on his bib along with that of the MIT police officer killed during the manhunt.

As he was presented with the trophy and golden laurel wreath, the "Star-Spangled Banner" echoed over Boylston Street, where the explosions rang out a year ago.

"I came as a refugee, and the United States gave me hope," said Keflezighi, who was welcomed by fans chanting "U.S.A.!" This is probably the most meaningful victory for an American, because of what happened last year.

College

(From Page A1)

a big investment we're not making, and you're not flourishing."

Wayne College and The College of Wooster differ in the method of student acceptance.

The College of Wooster has the opportunity to "create the most powerful learning environment" through selecting an incoming class of about 550 from about 5,500 applicants.

"Most of the students we accept get a Wooster degree," Cornwell said, and "over two-thirds (of graduates) will have an advanced degree within five years."

"Do all (graduates) have a career path worked out? Absolutely not," he said.

However, answering a question about the value of a college degree, Cornwell said, "It's not our experience that our college graduates are feeling their degree hasn't led them anywhere, although it may not 'lead some of them anywhere

right away."

On the other hand, Wayne College is an "open enrollment institution," Dekker said, with its own set of challenges.

"I am definitely of the belief that college is not for everyone," Dekker told Thursday's audience, noting good wages may be made in skilled trades by welders, plumbers and machinists, for example.

Additionally, "despite what people say, the manufacturing industry is alive and well," Dekker said. Removing "some of the stigma attached" to those choices will encompass helping students who don't go to college "see there is a career path for them."

Dekker emphasized students "are going to have to do something after high school," whether it be earning a two-year degree or a four-year degree, or learning a skill. "In this day and age, they're going to have to do something."

The trend identified by Chad Flory, vice president of Flory and Son, is "still this push, whether it be a two-year or four-year degree. I know there are people who aren't going to do that."

"I've employed people from the (Wayne County Schools) Career Center, The College of Wooster and Wayne College," Flory said, expressing his opinion there "needs to be a way to get people involved in the trades."

"(We've) lost a little bit of on-the-job training," said Don Cherry, vice president of safety at Wooster Motor Ways, citing a universal shortage of applicants for truck driving, although first-year drivers may make up to \$40,000-\$45,000 per year.

"Every trucking company I know is having the same problem."

"I would never turn someone away from college," Flory said, noting he himself went to college.

But he is proud of the trade he is in (contracting), highlighting in Europe, "if you're a mason," for example, "there's pride in that. There is something in the trades that's different (in the United States)."

The Career Center faces the same dilemma of encouraging the non-college-bound.

"Our society had a big push for college," said Jean Boen, the Career Center's career services coordinator.

Even though at least 50 percent of the Career Center's students do go on to attend college, the lingering stigma of seeking vocational training is "a battle we're facing."

"Our home schools are helping (students to see) this might be the best choice for (them)," Boen said.

Reporter Linda Hall can be reached at 330-264-1125, Ext. 2230, or lhall@the-daily-record.com.



Linda Hall photo/www.buycrphotos.com
Panel members Dan Dekker (left), Michael Tefa, Grant Cornwell, Jean Boen, Don Cherry and Chad Flory evaluate the impact of higher level education on the trades sponsored by the Wayne County League of Women Voters at the American Red Cross in Wooster.

Prison

(From Page A1)

appeal.

"I would just like to apologize to the county and the court," Yoakem told West before receiving his sentence.

The charges stem from an incident Aug. 24 when Wayne County Sheriff's deputies arrested Yoakem and two women at the land on which his RV was parked along Fox Lake Road.

As relayed to Medway Drug Enforcement Agency through the use of a confidential informant, chemicals used to make meth and a finished product were found and disposed of, according to testimony by Donald Hall, senior Medway Enforcement

ment Agency agent.

Assistant Prosecutor Jodie Schumacher said Yoakem has a "storied past" with several convictions against him dating back to 1992. She added he has demonstrated he has no intentions of giving up his criminal behavior, as Yoakem was out on bond when he was arrested in August, and again in January, when he was found with evidence of meth labs and drug activity around him.

Schumacher said Yoakem was granted bond after his arrest in August to attend to medical issues, but was seen on video at the Akron Road store "walking freely" in January, Yoakem wore a cast on his right leg throughout

the trial.

Wiest said Yoakem's criminal past gives him an indication whether or not he will repeat his offenses. "You're not a young man; you are not an old man either," Wiest said.

"That tells the court there's really no remorse and you don't really intend to stop."

The judge added when Yoakem took the stand Friday and asserted "I never cooked methamphetamine in my life," Wiest believed he was lying and called it a "whopper of the first degree."

Reporter Steve Huszar can be reached at 330-287-1645 or shuszar@the-daily-record.com. He is @GeneralSmithie on Twitter.

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'Extravaganza' will entertain women and girls with an array of different interests

LADIES, from page A-1

of Norwich, and granddaughter of John and Norma Longline, of New Concord. She hopes to go to college on an academic and athletic scholarship and possibly follow in her mother's footsteps playing golf for The Ohio State University. She would like to major in business and broadcast journalism.

Lexi's next pageant appearance will be a preliminary pageant to Miss Ohio Teen USA in Dublin, Ohio. Miss Ohio Teen USA will go on to the Miss Teen USA Pageant, which is the property of the internationally famous Donald Trump. Guests at the Extravaganza can wish Lexi luck as well as get autographs and pictures. She will speak about the importance of girls in sports and extracurricular activities as well as perform one of her award winning dances.

In addition to Lexi's guest appearance, the Extravaganza will feature a wide variety of vendors with all sorts of unique merchandise — from tons of

jewelry, florals, vintage clothing, make up, candy, food, candles, home and garden to pottery.

This Ladies Night was designed to entertain women and girls with an array of different interests, fashions and passions, making it the perfect night out for all ages. A variety of vendors (See sidebar) will be exhibiting and selling items from trendy, handmade and

vintage jewelry, clothing, handbags, scarves and hats.

"We are proud to include stunning home and garden décor ranging from handmade clay pottery to custom designs by appointment, plus beautiful pre-made items available for purchase and order. This is the perfect time of year with Mother's Day and graduation to stock up on your scrapbooking and

card stamping supplies. We are also featuring some fabulous chocolates and other goodies as well as mothers day gifts from popular well known vendors like Scentys, Park Lane, Silpada & Tastefully Simple," said Co-Chair Holly Crum.

"Girls who are headed to prom and who still need to order a corsage and boutonniere ... Make this your one-stop shop and enjoy a visit with Miss Columbus Teen, enjoy some hors d'oeuvre and the performance shop for your jewelry and have a great time. There will be many opportunities to win some fabulous prizes," Holly said.

The Extravaganza, chaired by Holly Crum, of Tailored Florals and Accessories by Holly, is an outgrowth of the former Vendors' Nights which used to be staged by the Country Club. The Extravaganza is open to the public and organizers promise they'll welcome all with open arms. Dress is sporty or "business casual."

Tickets are available at the door. For more information contact Holly at 740-584-4232.

Vendors committed to the Ladies Night Extravaganza

West Fork Pottery (Michael Ray)
Feathered Vintage Clothes and Accessories (Quinn Edgell)
Tailored Florals and Accessories by Holly (Holly Crum)
Scentys (Cayla Groza)
Silpada (Myra Annis)
Park Lane (Brooke Sands)
Mary Kay (Lora Harrison & Morgan Kirkman)
Tastefully Simple (Kim Kelsey)

Delizio's Pizza, Subs & Ice Cream (Rich and Lori Bubenchik)
Spa Girl (Mindy Boggs)
Tami Loves (Tami Neff)
Curly-Girl Bow-Tique (Stacy Norris)
Nothing But Chocolate (Amanda Cox)
Main Street Memories Scrapbooking & Stamping (Christy Applegate)
And tasty cookies donated by Kennedy's Bakery (Bobby and Patty Kennedy)

Man on felony hold after incident at restaurant here

DRIVE-THRU, from page A-1

upon detecting an odor of alcohol coming from the vehicle, requested the driver submit to field sobriety tests.

While checking the male for weapons, officers reportedly located several loose pills in the man's pants pocket. He advised police they were "pain pills."

The male was secured in handcuffs and asked if he possessed any other illegal items, at which time he reportedly said "no."

A small, rock-like substance believed to be cocaine was located in the male's wallet. A field test on the substance

tested positive for cocaine.

The narcotics were seized as evidence and will be sent to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation for additional testing.

Another officer reportedly observed Baker trying to conceal a can of beer under the passenger seat. She was checked for warrants and upon learning she was wanted in Guernsey County, Baker was taken into custody and transported to the county jail.

The incident remained under investigation by Cambridge police.

rstillon@daily-jeff.com

JOURNAL

Guernsey County emergency 911

Call Monday

1:09 a.m., reckless driver on Interstate 77, Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Call Sunday:

11:49 p.m., multiple reports of gunshots on the city's South Side; Cambridge police.

11:29 p.m., disturbance reported at a Fourth Street location in Cambridge.

10:14 p.m., unresponsive male resident at a County Home Road facility; United Ambulance and Lore City VFD.

9:03 p.m., female screaming in a vehicle on Long Street; Cambridge police.

8:37 p.m., Marlina Road resident receiving harassing telephone calls from her son.

7:54 p.m., male armed with a belt observed holding a child against a porch at a home in between Eighth and Ninth streets in Cambridge.

7:30 p.m., ill female at a Shaw Road home; New Concord EMS and Cassell Station VFD.

7:06 p.m., female at a Central Avenue residence reported being harassed; Cambridge police.

5:32 p.m., brush fire at a Marietta Road property; Byesville VFD.

5:21 p.m., female injured during a fall at a Cherry Hill Road home, United and SenecaVale VFD.

4:03 p.m., medication stolen from a North Sixth Street home; Cambridge police.

3:32 p.m., reckless driver on I-70; highway patrol.

3:02 p.m., highway patrol trooper requested by a motorist at an I-70 exit ramp.

2:36 p.m., grass fire reported at a Route 283 property, SenecaVale VFD.

12 p.m., female at a Southgate Parkway location requested assistance with her unruly granddaughter.

9:26 a.m., male at a North Fourth Street home stopped breathing, United and Cambridge police.

1:18 a.m., fallen tree ablaze on Lost Road; Byesville VFD.

Call Saturday:

8:26 p.m., reckless truck driver on I-70; highway patrol.

8:03 p.m., squad requested at an East 77 Drive home; United Ambulance.

7:59 p.m., fire in the woods along Lost Road; Byesville, SenecaVale and Lore City VFDs.

6:54 p.m., possible intoxicated motorist on Old 21

dent reported being harassed.

5:45 p.m., Byesville police requested assistance with an uncooperative male at an East Spruce Street location.

5:17 p.m., Pleasant City resident advised she was harassed.

4:38 p.m., complaint filed regarding an unruly juvenile girl at an Oxford Road home.

4:11 p.m., female advised her children's father failed to return them as scheduled.

Callers advised the father is visiting a residence where his brother, a registered sex offender, lives and that is prohibited by a court order.

2:28 p.m., domestic dispute reported at a Race Avenue home in Byesville.

2:04 p.m., male pounding on the door at a Cadiz Road home.

11:16 a.m., deputy observed a suspicious male pedestrian on I-77.

9:16 a.m., complaint filed regarding trees being cut at a High Street property in SenecaVale.

3:19 a.m., illegal narcotics located in a vehicle driven by an unidentified male wanted on warrants from Guernsey and Belmont counties. The male was transported to the county jail.

1:39 a.m., illegal narcotics located in a vehicle during a traffic stop on Cedar Road.

12:39 a.m., female at a Glenn Highway business requested assistance after she was unable to contact her family.

Call Saturday:

10:01 p.m., possible illegal narcotics transactions reported at a Bloomfield Road property.

9:40 p.m., female assaulted by two females at a Third Avenue residence.

9:26 p.m., male threatened while at a Clay Pike Road business.

8:38 p.m., domestic dispute reported at a Wintergreen Road home.

5:55 p.m., complaint filed regarding the noise from gunshots at a Indian Lake Road property.

5:24 p.m., father requested a well being check for his 10-year-old son after he has been unable to reach him by telephone.

5:21 p.m., female unresponsive with a suspended license observed driving on Route 313, highway patrol and deputies.

4:50 p.m., well being check requested for Oak Street residents in Derwent.

4:31 p.m., brush fire on Old National Road, Fairview VFD.

5:47 p.m., Lore City resi-

The Jeffersonian's coloring contest winners announced

The names of winners in *The Daily Jeffersonian* coloring contest have been named.

Award sponsors, winners per age category (7 and under and 8 to 11) and their hometowns are as follows:

• Papa John's — Jude Kinnan, 7, Kimbolton; Kami Kuhar, 8, Cambridge
• Whiteside's — Clayton Myers, 7, Cambridge; Kaden Martin, 8, Lore City
• Rick's Place — Natalie Terrell, 3, Cambridge; David Distin Jr., 11, Cambridge
• Creno's — Brayden Matthews, 4, Cambridge; Zoey Reese Cuhoun, 10 1/2, Cambridge

• Hondros Market — Charles Steele, 6, Cambridge; Catherine Taylor, 8, Norwich

• Hugh Roller — Emma Smith, 7, Cambridge; Grace Jackson, 9, Kipling

• Caldwell Food Center — Kolton Davis, 4, Cambridge; Marissa Miller, 9, Kimbolton

• Crum Richard's — Ella Bettinger, 5, Caldwell; Colleen Taylor, 10, Norwich

• Braden Med — David Cole, 7, Caldwell; Paige DeLong, 9, Caldwell.

Man wanted on warrant apprehended, taken off to jail after resisting deputy

JAIL, from page A-1

routine patrol just before 6 p.m. Sunday when he observed Saling in the 200 block of South Second Street. Saling reportedly fled behind a nearby residence upon seeing officer Hull in his cruiser.

The officer exited the cruiser and approached the home on foot but was unable to immediately locate Saling. A witness advised Saling was seen entering a nearby home.

The officer spoke to the resident who denied anybody but his father was inside the home. Hull asked to speak to the father but after just a couple of minutes, Saling exited the residence and spoke with Hull.

The report said Saling told the officer, "I'm not going back to jail Hull, as I have to go to work tomorrow." The officer advised Saling he was wanted on an arrest warrant and would be going to jail.

Saling reportedly again said "I am not going back to jail," as he attempted to walk away from the residence.

Hull then requested assistance from the sheriff's office and several deputies were dispatched to the scene.

The officer attempted to take Saling into custody but he allegedly pulled his arm away from the officer and advised him he better have more officers than himself (Hull) and a Taser to take him into custody.

When the deputies arrived, Saling allegedly bent over and appeared to be retrieving an item from inside his pants, so he was taken to the ground.

Saling reportedly refused to place his hands behind his back and resisted efforts to take him into custody. Following a brief struggle, officers were able to secure Saling in handcuffs and take him into custody.

Saling was then transported to the county jail.

No injuries were reported as a result of the incident.

According to the Cambridge Municipal Court website, Saling has an extensive criminal history.

rstillon@daily-jeff.com

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- Tuesday, April 29, 2014, at 8:00 p.m., at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209.
 - Wednesday, April 30, 2014, at 6:00 p.m. at Lima Municipal Center, City Council Chambers, 50 Town Square, 1st Floor, Lima, Ohio 45801.
 - 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.
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14044AAD Upper Sandusky 4-21-14

Falcons barely beat time limit

(Continued from page 8)
would end at 3:30 p.m. regardless of the score, and it finished just minutes shy of the two-and-a-half-hour allotment.

"There's a two-and-a-half-hour time limit and, hey, we beat it by four minutes," Riverdale coach Brett Bostelman said. "The kids loved it. It was a great day."

Seth Knoll came on for the save in the bottom of the ninth and struck out two of three hitters he faced. After the third, starting pitcher Grant Loveridge picked him up in celebration.

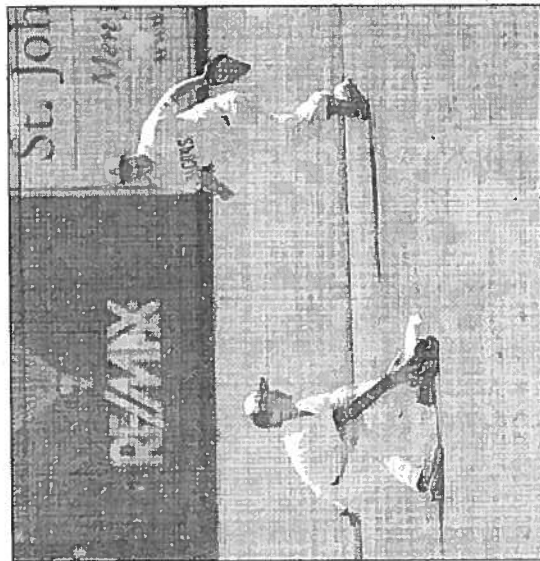
Both starting pitchers, Loveridge and Carey's Matt Holsinger, were deserving of a win, but neither got the loss or the glory. Loveridge went seven innings, gave up six hits and two unearned runs and had 10 strikeouts. Holsinger gave up six hits and two earned runs in eight innings.

Paul Frey got the win after a perfect eighth inning in relief. Carey's Satchel Strahn pitched the top of the ninth and took the loss when Tyler Miller, who singled his way on, came around.

There were no extra-base hits, though Trey Miller could have stretched the winning single into a double were he not hobbling from a cleat to the shin sustained in the bottom of the eighth.

The play hurt Carey just as much. Holsinger slid into second on a fielder's choice and Trey Miller, playing shortstop, dropped the ball when Holsinger's cleat knocked him over on the play. The umpires ruled the slide illegal and called Holsinger out, and Jon Rachter was caught stealing on the next play after Carey coach Joey Roark protested flamboyantly.

"We should have had guys on first and second (with no outs)," Roark said. "The ump said Holsinger slid too hard."



Daily Chief-Union/Nick Marlow

Routine play

Riverdale shortstop Tyler Miller (left) fields a ground ball while teammate Lane Stewart provides the backup. Miller hit a ball into the left-center gap in the top of the ninth that scored the winning run.

bases loaded in the first inning without scoring. Carey had seven other runners and reach base but not home, and Riverdale (2-7) had eight.

Dylan Musgrave singled off Knoll to start the bottom of the ninth, but was caught in a rundown.

"We didn't execute," Roark said. "There were a few bunts where the kids didn't square around, give themselves up and put the ball down. The game wasn't lost in the ninth inning, it was lost in the fourth and fifth innings when we got guys on second and should have gotten them over to third, but didn't."

Loveridge had three singles and Frey had two to lead the Falcons. Musgrave had two hits for the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils beat the Falcons, 6-3, in Mount Blanchard the first week of the season playing in the Third Field.

Mohawk JV softball team defeats Bucyrus

(Continued from page 8)
and scored two runs. Clark, Martin, Fredritz and Kameron Beekman each had singles.

SYCAMORE — Mohawk defeated Bucyrus, 15-11, in a junior varsity softball game Thursday.

Mya Morris (4-0) picked up the pitching win and also connected for a home run at the plate.

Offensively for the Warriors, Allie Osborn was 3 for 4 with two home runs and four RBIs. Chelsey Truisty went 3 for 5 with a double and a triple. Chelsey Clinger,

Raeanna Garber and Kayla Reis-Kelly each had two hits. Zach Hayman.

NORTH ROBINSON — Mohawk's boys and girls junior high track and field teams both were second in a meet Wednesday at Colonel Crawford.

The Eagles boys and girls were first in the meet that also included Crestline and Plymouth. Colonel Crawford's girls edged Mohawk, 93.3-92.

First-place finishes for Mohawk's boys were by Jonathon O'Millon in the shot dash and 800 run and Alec Bollinger. Luke Stullberger won the 1600 relay.

Ward was first in both the 100 and 200 dashes. Destini Oler won the long jump, 400 dash and 800 run and Stullberger won the 1600 run.

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GM boosting China production capacity

BEIJING (AP) — The president of General Motors said Sunday that the company and local partners are boosting production capacity for GM-brand vehicles in China to five million.

Speaking at the Beijing auto show, Dan Ammann said the company also expects sales of its Cadillac luxury cars to double to 100,000 next year.

General Motors Co. and its Chinese partners are in the midst

of what the company has said is a \$12 billion investment program through 2017.

Matt Tsien, president of GM China, said that includes three factories due to open this year and two more next year. He said they would raise the capacity for production of GM-brand vehicles in China to five million.

"I think the addition of the several new plants currently under construction will help us reach the

capacity of five million units by the end of 2015," Tsien said.

GM is neck and neck with Germany's Volkswagen AG to be China's most popular vehicle brand.

GM said earlier that its 2013 sales rose 11.4 percent to 3.1 million vehicles.

Ammann said the company expects to grow at least as fast as the market this year. Forecasters expect the overall market to

expand by 8 to 10 percent. That could raise GM sales to 3.4 million.

"We are moving full speed to keep up," said Ammann. "We count on China for another record year in 2014."

The company plans to increase production capacity in China by 65 percent by 2020, Tsien said.

The company said it, along with local partners, will invest \$12 billion in China between this year and 2017.

World

From wire reports

Kraft recalls 96,000 lbs. of wieners

NEW YORK — Kraft Foods is recalling 96,000 pounds of its Oscar Mayer wieners because they may mistakenly contain cheese.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service said Sunday that Kraft's "Oscar Mayer Classic Wieners" may instead contain the company's "Classic Cheese Dogs."

The agency said the product labels are incorrect and do not reflect the ingredients associated with the pasteurized cheese in the cheese dogs.

Those products were made with milk, a known allergen, which is not declared on the label.

It said the problem was discovered by a consumer who notified Kraft on Friday. The company alerted the USDA the following day, according to the statement.

Biden to Ukraine: Vice President Joe Biden is heading to Ukraine to meet with leaders of the turbulent country.

Biden was to arrive today in the capital, Kiev. On Tuesday he plans to meet with the acting Ukrainian prime minister and president.

Crowd overflows: 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.

Obama's Easter: 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 second 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.

S. Korean president: Ferry crew actions were 'murderous'

JINDO, South Korea (AP) — South Korean President Park Geun-hye said today that the captain and some crew members of the sunken ferry committed "unforgivable, murderous behavior" in the disaster, which left more than 300 people dead or missing.

The captain initially told passengers to stay in their rooms and waited more than half an hour to issue an evacuation order as the ferry Sewol sank Wednesday. By then the ship had tilted so much it is believed that many of the roughly 240 people missing could not escape.

Park said at a Cabinet briefing, "What the captain and part of the crew did was unfathomable from the viewpoint of common sense, unforgivable, murderous behavior." The comments were posted on the website of the presidential Blue House.

Park said instead of following a marine traffic controller's instructions to "make the passengers escape," the captain "told the passengers to stay put while they themselves became the first to escape."

"Legally and ethically," she said, "this is an unimaginable act."

The captain and two crew members have been arrested on suspicion of negligence and abandoning people in need, and prosecutors said today that another four crew members have been detained. Senior prosecutor Ahn Sang-don said prosecutors would decide within 48 hours whether to ask a court for arrest warrants for the four — two first mates, a second mate and a chief engineer.

The captain, Lee Joon-seok, 68, has said he waited to issue an evacuation order because the current was strong, the water was cold and passengers could have drifted away before help arrived. But maritime experts said he could have ordered passengers to the deck — where they would have had a greater chance of survival — without telling them to abandon ship.

Video showed that Lee was among the first people rescued. Some of his crew said he had been hurt, but a doctor who treated him said he had no fracture and only light injuries.



A 16-year-old boy, seen sitting on a stretcher, is loaded into an ambulance at Kahului Airport in Maui, Hawaii, Sunday.

Sixteen-year-old survives in wheel well of Maui flight

HONOLULU (AP) — Officials say a 16-year-old boy is "lucky to be alive" and unharmed after flying from California to Hawaii stowed away in a plane's wheel well, surviving cold temperatures at 38,000 feet and a lack of oxygen.

"Doesn't even remember the flight," FBI spokesman Tom Simon in Honolulu told Associated Press on Sunday night. "It's amazing he survived that."

The boy was questioned by the FBI after being discovered on the tarmac at the Maui airport Sunday morning with no identification, Simon said.

"Kid's lucky to be alive," Simon said. Simon said security footage from the San Jose airport verified that the boy from Santa Clara, Calif., hopped a fence to get to Hawaiian Airlines Flight 45 on Sunday morning.

The child had run away from his family after an argument, Simon said. Simon said when the Boeing 767 landed

in Maui, the boy hopped down from the wheel well and started wandering around the airport grounds.

"He was unconscious for the lion's share of the flight," Simon said. The flight lasted about 5½ hours.

Hawaiian Airlines spokesman Alison Croyle said airline personnel noticed the boy on the ramp after the flight arrived and immediately notified airport security.

"Our primary concern now is for the well-being of the boy, who is exceptionally lucky to have survived," Croyle said.

Simon said the boy was medically screened and found to be unharmed.

His misadventure immediately raised security questions.

A Congressman who serves on the Homeland Security committee wondered how the teen could have snuck onto the airfield at San Jose unnoticed.

Miss America: Rethink boy's suspension over prom query

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Miss America is asking a Pennsylvania school district to reconsider the punishment of a high school senior who asked her to prom during the question-



NINA DAVULURI

and-answer portion of an assembly.

The York Dispatch reported on Sunday (<http://bit.ly/1BazDur>) that Nina Davuluri posted a statement on the Miss America Organization's Facebook page saying she contacted Central York High School to ask officials to

rethink the three-day in-school suspension issued to 18-year-old Patrick Farves.

Davuluri says her travel schedule will prevent her from attending the dance with Farves.

School officials had

learned ahead of time about Farves' stunt and warned him not to do it. They say Farves was suspended for misbehaving.

He apologized for disrupting Thursday's event. Davuluri was there to talk about the importance of science, technology, engineering and math studies.

ATTENTION: AYERSVILLE RESIDENTS

A 5 year levy passed in 1984 has raised more than \$100,000 annually for Ayersville school improvements

Over \$3,000,000 paid by taxpayers. What's been maintained and improved? Could we see a list of projects and costs?

Paid for by: SOS Gary Walters, Treasurer, 16584 Hill Rd., Defiance OH

VOTENO

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HOROSCOPES

BY HOLIDAY MATHEWS

Aries (March 21-April 19): Would a true friend flatter you? Only harmlessly. Those who have your back won't let you go forward with less than your best chance of success.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): No matter how busy you get, you still put a certain amount of effort toward maintaining what you have.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You're good at hiding your feelings when you feel it benefits you to do so.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You'll be seeing what works with people. Once you get a reaction, you'll know what people respond to. When you figure out why they are responding, you'll really be onto something big.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Rainbows are not the only beautiful illusions around. There's a colorful person in your midst who may attempt to use his or her attractiveness for personal gain.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The next small step is actually a big step.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Sure, everything can change in the blink of an eye. But days and decades may also go by without much change at all. Right now, you have a great deal of say in the matter, so exercise your will.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): There are people who keep a finger on the pulse of culture and do their best to stay current. Then there are "sheepies," who are so enslaved by a trend that they lose all individuality. It's better to be uncool than to be a sheepie.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You like to save things that matter, but the problem is that there is quite a lot that seems to matter to you these days, and you can't save it all — or maybe you could, but how would you organize it?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You like familiarity to a degree, but there's only so much you can take of the same old, same old.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Like most people, you like your solitude as long as it's by choice. When it's not by choice, you'll be uncommonly brave about it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There may be zero evidence that your idea is a gem or that the timing of it is good, but you still feel that you've got something. For now, that's enough of a reason to move forward.

Write the astrologer, Holiday Mathews, at Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045 or at her page at the website www.creators.com.

DEAR ABBY

Geriatrician should evaluate miserable mom

Dear Abby: My 83-year-old mother has decided she wants to die. She says she's miserable, but I think she's causing her own misery. She has medications to address her physical ailments — none of which are critical. My siblings live in other states.



Abigail Van Buren

Mom feels it's a "burden" for them to travel to see her, and she refuses to travel. Mom is in assisted living and is now refusing to bathe, trying not to eat and doesn't want to talk to anyone or have visitors. She's obviously depressed but refuses counseling. If she continues being uncooperative, I'm afraid she'll have to go to a nursing home where they might let her starve herself to death.

One sister says I should force Mom to do fun things, but I don't know what she wants. We used to go out to eat, but she no longer wants to do that. I'm at a loss about what to do for her. Do you have any suggestions?

— Almost At Wit's End

Dear Almost: I have one. You and your siblings should have your mother evaluated by a geriatrician immediately. It's apparent that she is depressed, but the question is whether she

also has something physically wrong with her that is affecting her mental state. Then let the doctor be your guide.

Dear Abby: I dated my ex for six years, but we broke up recently. The problem is, we signed a lease on our apartment that won't be up until next year. He still lives here, and I don't have the heart to kick him out. Financially, our living together makes sense, and I'd rather live with him than with a stranger.

Mom is in assisted living and is now refusing to bathe, trying not to eat and doesn't want to talk to anyone or have visitors. She's obviously depressed but refuses counseling. If she continues being uncooperative, I'm afraid she'll have to go to a nursing home where they might let her starve herself to death.

— Remaining Civil In Canada

Dear Remaining Civil: It depends upon how high your tolerance is for pain. If seeing your ex with others hurts to the extent that you shed tears on your pillow or obsess about who he's with and where he's going, then it's not a good idea. However, if the situation can't be changed, then it's important that you fill your time with activities and opportunities that allow you to meet new people and make new friends.

Dear Abby: My new husband's family informed him they were

coming to visit us for seven to 10 days. This was eight relatives, and I was not asked whether this was convenient or not. They were so noisy that our neighbors finally asked, "When are they leaving?"

How can I prevent this from happening again without offending anyone? My husband said after they had left, "You don't handle chaos and confusion well, do you?"

— Needs To Be Consulted In Georgia

Dear Needs To Be Consulted: Revisit the question your husband asked you. And when you do, tell him the answer is not only do you NOT handle chaos, confusion and eight surprise houseguests well, neither do your neighbors. Then set some boundaries for the next time they say they are com-

ing. His first response should always be, "I'll check with my wife to see if it's convenient."

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com.

JUMBLE

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

Circle letters correctly spelled. List all 20th-century words.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Neff and Jeff Kneass

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

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Social Spotlight

Spouse's hurtful words harm relationship

Dear Annie: As a witness to a friend's marriage, I would like to help her relationship. Would you please print something I could give them about verbal abuse?

His wife has a serious drinking problem, and when she's had too much, she gets berserk, screaming hurtful things to her husband in front of others. It's horrible. I can't tell whether it is only the alcohol talking or whether she has deep seated issues. I realize there will be no change until she admits she has a problem.

They do sporadically see a therapist, but it doesn't seem to be helping much. Is there anything I can do to spur her on?

Verbal Abuse The signs of verbal abuse include a spouse who calls you names, who is critical, sarcastic or mocking in an effort to humiliate or embarrass you, who yells or swears at you, who uses threats to intimidate you, who blames you for his or her behavior, who disrespects your feelings.

However, it sounds as if the verbal abuse is triggered by the alcohol, so that should be the first problem to work on. Otherwise, it may be too difficult for her to control her



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

meeting of Al-Anon (al-anon-nineteen.org). Also, please encourage him to see the therapist more regularly. They both need ongoing guidance. It will be hard work.

Dear Annie: I've been going out with "Bill" for six months. He is 65. The problem is, whenever we go out, he constantly looks at younger women. This makes me very insecure. I also think it is disrespectful.

How can I get him to stop? — **Not Happy** Dear Not: Is he glancing or ogling? You cannot expect Bill not to notice an attractive woman, whatever her age. If these looks are mere brief glances, we'd leave such behavior alone. It doesn't mean anything, and you shouldn't overreact. However, if Bill is staring

ogling, flirting, spinning his head around to get a better look or comparing her to you, this is unfair and disrespectful. You should let him know that it hurts you when he seems more interested in other women than in you, and you'd appreciate it if he would try to control such behavior. His reaction will let you know whether you have a serious problem or not.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "At My Wits' End." I, too, was in an abusive marriage for 16 years. He berated me, telling me I was no good and couldn't do anything right. I was not allowed to shop for groceries because only he knew what we needed. Every four years, he bought a new car, but when I totaled mine, he said we couldn't afford to replace it. He told me my own family hated me. I no longer had any friends because no one could stand him.

Two months ago, he made a big mistake. He hit me. Once he crossed that line, I realized he had to go. It took me a long time, but I finally found the courage to throw him out. He left my house a week ago and

took most of the furniture, but I can't believe how happy I am. I am no longer afraid of his reaction to everything I do. I've rediscovered my friends and found out that my family members never hated me. I'm 72 now, and my children are looking after my needs without my having to ask. They are proud of me for finally getting smart and saying "enough."

I hope "At My Wits' End" takes your advice and gets out, because she'll feel so much better. She'll come alive again. — **Finally Saw the Light in Pittsburgh, PA**

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the *Ann Landers* column. Please email your questions to annies-mailbox@creators.net, or write to: *Annie's Mailbox*, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. To find out more about *Annie's Mailbox* and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com. © 2014 Creators.com

Exhibit recreates Warhol's 1964 World's Fair mural

NEW YORK (AP) — Even for a 1964 New York World's Fair that celebrated "The World of Tomorrow," Andy Warhol may have been ahead of his time.

His monumental piece commissioned specifically for the fair — a mural depicting mug shots of the New York Police Department's 13 most-wanted criminals — was deemed too edgy for the family-friendly event and was painted over just before opening day.

Now, 50 years later, the work is the focus of a museum exhibition being staged on the very fairgrounds where the pop art provocateur was censored.

There's no question Warhol was not interested in the notion of a family-friendly fair, "said Larissa Harris, the exhibition's curator. "It's possible that he understood the concept very clearly, but he did this absolutely intentionally."

The exhibition, "13 Most Wanted Men: Andy Warhol and the 1964 World's Fair," opens April 27 at the Queens Museum in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park. It includes never-before-seen archival documents and materials, including the artist's letter agreeing to the paint over and the NYPD mug shot book.

Warhol was one of 10 artists commissioned by famed architect Philip Johnson to create 20-foot-by-20-foot artworks for the outside of the New York State Pavilion's Circutrama theater. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who was seeking the Republican presidential nomination at the time, gave the order to paint over Warhol's mural. The stated reason, according to Johnson and others, was because seven of the 13 criminals were Italian and he didn't want to risk alienating his Italian constituents, Harris said.

"It does seem like an incredibly bold step," said Nicholas Chambers, a curator at The Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh, which is collaborating on the exhibition. "In retrospect, it seems that was the only possible outcome — that it had to be censored."

According to his autobiography, Warhol believed the work was whitewashed "because of some political thing I never understood."

Warhol offered another work as a replacement — 25 identical portraits arranged in a grid of the fair's controversial head Robert Moses — but it was rejected by Johnson as inappropriate.

Warhol never made another public work.

The documents show that Warhol agreed to have the mug shot mural painted over in silver. (He was already producing paintings that had large silver blank panels.) Removing it wasn't an option because it would have ruined Johnson's vision for the building's exterior, which called for a combination of black-and-white and colored pieces.

Three months later, Warhol took the screens he used for the mural and created "13 Most Wanted Men" on canvas.

Nine of the 13 original canvases — assembled from various collections — are the subject of the exhibition. The goal of the show is to delve into the mural's creation and the reasons Warhol chose to make "13 Most Wanted Men" for the World's Fair.

"Warhol loved experimenting with how far he could go," Harris said. The 36-year-old artist, known for his Coke bottles, soup cans and celebrity portraits, was also creating silkscreens of suicides and car crashes at that time.

"Andy was interested in this darker side to American media culture," Chambers said. "There are these kinds of connections to tragic events even in some of the more iconic celebrity portraits that he was doing at that time." The Marilyn Monroe portrait, for instance, was produced shortly after her suicide.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO AREA HAPPENINGS

Today

West Liberty BPA, 4:30 p.m.
Our Daily Bread free meal, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 223 Oakland Sq.
Northside Neighborhood Watch postcard, 5 p.m., Outreach Center
TOPS, 6 p.m., Indian Lake Nazarene Church Annex
Rushcreek Township Trustees, 5:30 p.m., Rushsylvania
Bellefontaine Jaycee, 6 p.m., Fox's Plaza
West Liberty Fairview Cemetery Board, 6:30 p.m.
Washington Township Trustees, 6:30 p.m.
Indian Lake Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., High school media center
TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Indian Lake Nazarene Church Annex
West Liberty Lions, 6:45 p.m., Gathering Place
DeGraff Board of Public Affairs, 7 p.m., council chambers
Rushcreek Township Trustees, 7 p.m.
Benjamin Logan Board of Education, 7 p.m.
Bellefontaine VFW Post 1084, 7 p.m.
DeGraff Garden Club, 7 p.m.
Cancer support group, 7 p.m., Mary Rutan Hospital
Exercise class, 7 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church
Russells Point Council, 7 p.m.
Rushcreek Fire Department, 7 p.m.
Tad Board of Education, 7 p.m.
Upper Seton Valley Board of Education, 7 p.m.
Bonafide Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Lafayette Chapter 66, 7:30 p.m.
Lakeview Council, 7:30 p.m.
Miami Township Trustees, 8 p.m., Quincey
West Liberty Board of Zoning Appeals, 8 p.m.
AA, 8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, rear

Tuesday, April 22

Transportation for Logan County, public transit, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 593-0093
Historical Society office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Woodcarving, 9 a.m., Friendly Senior Center, 934 S. Main, 593-1511
County Commissioners, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Kids, crochet, 9:30 a.m., Friendly Senior Center, 934 S. Main, 593-1511
Young at Heart Center, Lakeview, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., crafts, 1 p.m., cards 6 p.m.
Recovery Zone open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 440 S. St. Paris St., Bellefontaine
Humane Society Bingo, 10:30 a.m., Belle Center Legion
AA, noon, First United Presbyterian Church, rear
Exchange Club, noon
Hi-Point Toastmasters, noon, First Christian Church
United Christian Service Aid, noon to 4 p.m., Lighthouse Outreach Center, Lakeview
Indian Lake Seniors, 12:30 p.m., ILCC Fellowship Hall
Paint and draw class, 12:30 p.m., Friendly Senior Center, 934 S. Main, 593-1511
ABLE classes, 1 to 4:15 p.m., Galilee Lutheran Church
Chorus, 4 p.m., Friendly Senior Center, 934 S. Main, 593-1511
Our Daily Bread free meal, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Eagles Annex, Lakeview
Free dinner at the Y, 117 N. Main Street, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
ABLE classes, 5 to 8 p.m., Ohio Hi-Point Career Center
Riverside Board of Education, 5:30 p.m.
LAAP, 6 p.m.
LAC Consolidated Care trustees, 6 p.m., West Liberty
Logan County ESC governing board, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
Eglise, 6:30 p.m., Friendly Senior Center, 934 S. Main, 593-1511
Monroe Township Trustees, 7 p.m., rescheduled
Lake Women of Moose 452, members only, 7 p.m.
At Anon, 7 p.m., ILCC Outreach Center, 124 Burkhardt, Russells Point
West Mansfield Lions, 7 p.m., West Mansfield Methodist Church
Hansville Council, 7 p.m.
Hi-Point Aerie 2166, 7 p.m.
Bellefontaine City Council, 7:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts 145 den meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist
Bokescreek Township Trustees, 7:30 p.m., West Mansfield
West Liberty Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Green Hills community room
Lake Township Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Bellefontaine Moose Lodge 2561, 8 p.m.
Indian Lake Aerie 3615, 8 p.m.
AA, 8:30 p.m., Galilee Lutheran Church, Russells Point

Wednesday, April 23

Transportation for Logan County, public transit, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 593-0093
Historical Society office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ABLE classes, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Hi-Point Career Center Bellefontaine
Order of Eastern Star 459, 7:30 p.m.
CSL, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., International Friendship Center
Social Security rep., 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Knowledge Library
Recovery Zone open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 440 S. St. Paris St., Bellefontaine
Young at Heart Center, Lakeview, open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bible study, 1 p.m.
Metropolitan Housing Authority Board, 10 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 10:30 a.m., Friendly Senior Center, 934 S. Main, 593-1511
Lunch, noon, Friendly Senior Center
Toastmasters, noon, Money Concepts
Pinech, 1 p.m., Friendly Senior Center, 934 S. Main, 593-1511
Bible study, 1 p.m., Young at Heart Center
Golden Age Seniors, 1 p.m., Galilee Lutheran Church
Logan County Family & Children First Council, 3 p.m., Discovery Center
Our Daily Bread free meal, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 223 Oakland Sq.
TOPS, 6 p.m., Friendly Senior Center, 934 S. Main, 593-1511
Hi-Point Career Center Board of Education, 7 p.m., Hi-Point Inn
Bellefontaine Order of Eastern Star 459, 7:30 p.m.
Bokescreek Township Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
AA closed discussion, 8 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church, 117 N. Main St., rear
AA, open discussion, 8 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church, 117 N. Main St., rear

Thursday, April 24

Transportation for Logan County, public transit, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 593-0093
Loving Hands Board of Directors, 7 a.m., 416 W. Chillicothe Ave
Historical Society office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ABLE classes, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Hi-Point Career Center
Immunization clinic, 9 to 11 a.m., Health Department
County Commissioners, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Young at Heart Center, Lakeview, open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Recovery Zone open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 440 S. St. Paris St., Bellefontaine
ILCC Thrift store open, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 124 Burkhardt, Russells Point
St. Vincent DePaul Store open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Russells Point
Bakers, 10 a.m., Friendly Senior Center, 934 S. Main, 593-1511



LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in Case No. 13-2385-EL-SSO, in the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to R.C. 4928.143 in the Form of an Electric Security Plan, and Case No. 13-2385-EL-AAH, in the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval of Certain Accounting Authority. In the application, Ohio Power Company (OPCO) seeks Commission approval of an electric security plan filed on December 20, 2013, and matters related to the company's procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2015 through May 31, 2018. According to the application, for all customer classes, customers are expected to experience average annual rate changes ranging from -27 percent to 5 percent during the electric security plan period. The application proposes the recovery of other costs through riders during the term of this electric security plan, although the costs and subsequent rate impacts are unknown at this time. In addition, the application contains provisions addressing distribution service, economic development, alternative energy resource requirements and energy efficiency requirements. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- (a) Tuesday, April 29, 2014, at 6:00 p.m. at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209
- (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, 218 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, Harveys Graham Auditorium, 710 College Drive, Mansfield, Ohio 44890

The evidentiary hearing will commence on June 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing this Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826

HISTORY TODAY

Today is Monday, April 21, the 111th day of 2014. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 21, 1799, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

On this day: In 1560, England's King Henry VII died. He was succeeded by his 17-year-old son, Henry VIII.

In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, permitting for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland General Assembly.

In 1846, an army of Texas led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Antonio, asserting Texas independence.

In 1910, author Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in Redding, Conn., at age 71.

In 1914, U.S. military forces occupied the Mexican port of Veracruz at the order of President Woodrow Wilson after the occupation lasted until the following November.

In 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, known as the Red Baron, was killed in action during World War I.

In 1938, a fire broke out inside the overworlded Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, killing 322 inmates.

In 1951, the Japanese Navy's fleet of aircraft carriers was defeated by the U.S. Navy in the Battle of the Philippine Sea.

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In 1975, the U.S. Navy's fleet of aircraft carriers was defeated by the U.S. Navy in the Battle of the Philippine Sea.

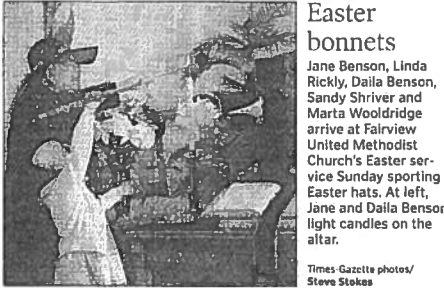
In 1976, the U.S. Navy's fleet of aircraft carriers was defeated by the U.S. Navy in the Battle of the Philippine Sea.

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In 1980, the U.S. Navy's fleet of aircraft carriers was defeated by the U.S. Navy in the Battle of the Philippine Sea.



Easter bonnets

Jane Benson, Linda Rickly, Dalia Benson, Sandy Shriver and Marta Wooldridge arrive at Fairview United Methodist Church's Easter service Sunday sporting Easter hats. At left, Jane and Dalia Benson light candles on the altar.

Times Gazette photos/
Steve Stokes

There are several ways to control deer

A few weeks ago, I was giving a talk on getting ready for spring in Ashland. One of the people there asked me about deer and how to control them.

If you have been following my column for any length of time, I have answered this question at least once a year.

I have been battling deer since I started in this industry. My first job was to take a look at what was eating 23 Wichita blue junipers at a home off Miles Road in Cleveland. The bottom third of the junipers were defoliated — completely stripped.

During a hard winter, deer will eat almost anything. According to the disease triangle, environment is part of the equation. This client on Miles Road was really close to one of the metroparks where there was known to be a large deer herd. Solutions were rather limited.

I solved the problem by planting more deer-resistant plants. Damage from deer the following year subsided.

On a public level, we asked park officials to provide fencing locations in hard winters to take care of the deer so they wouldn't need to wander out of the park.

Trap crops have been used in agriculture where there are very few real solutions to controlling other pests. As an application here, we also could have looked at growing some field corn between the park and the yards experiencing the damage.

Let's start out with planting trees that are resistant to deer. I have developed a list from many sources. The list is in this blog www.mikrisascadeford.com/blogspot.com/2013/12/deer-tolerant-trees-and-shrubs.html. This is not a complete list and different plants in these groups are a bit more susceptible than others.

Large dogs do chase deer, which helps reduce the deer's chance of browsing.

There are a number of repellents on the market that need to be applied after each rain. These repellents can be effective if you apply them faithfully.

I have heard human hair, blood, soap and feces from predators at the zoo can reduce damage. All of these have to be applied at a regular rate.

Homemade deer repel-



A STROLL THROUGH THE GARDEN
Eric Larson

lents can be used to solve a portion of the deer problem. The taste of this repellent will not be something that the deer will want and they will avoid the treated plants. You are going to need water, eggs, hot sauce and garlic juice. Mix 5 gallons of water with 12 eggs, 1/2 cup of hot sauce and 1/2 cup of garlic.

A key to this repellent is you must let it set for a couple of days before you use it. Deer do not like rotten eggs, garlic or hot sauce. Just as with other repellents, you need to faithfully apply after each rain.

The solution that really takes care of the problem is a product that I have tested for at least eight years. Scare Crow originally was a Canadian product, but the concept is simple. Any pest taller than a mole breaks an electronic beam that is hooked up to a water source and whatever breaks the beam gets wet. Whatever gets sprayed runs away and hides.

This is the best solution I have seen.

A fence at least 7 feet

tall also has been a solution to keeping deer out of yards. There are all kinds of fences that will help control the deer problem to a degree.

Deer are smart and persistent, which means that deer fencing must go completely to the ground. Nylon netting and nylon window screens during off seasons also have been used to control deer damage. Chicken wire and plastic tile can reduce the areas where there are deer rubs and control certain issues with regard to this.

Hope you have a nice stroll through your garden this week and have enjoyed some of the early bloomers. Over the weekend, my wife, Sharon, and I had a chance to stay overnight at the lake and enjoyed the heat. Then we had more snow this week and some temperatures in the 60s.

If you have any problems in your garden, let me know and I shall do the best I can to help you solve the issue. My email addresses are ewilson54@yahoo.com and eric628@yahoo.com. My website is www.mikriscoop.com. You can find links to the blogs and Facebook pages there. The Facebook pages are Mikris COOP and Mikris Cascade Garden Cooperative.

Eric Larson of Jeromesville is a local landscape designer.



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Remember to Vote May 6th!

It's usually best not to interfere when we encounter baby wildlife

The season has come when we will begin crossing paths with young wildlife as we play in the yard, venture into the garden and hike in the fields and woods.

Most often our best effort to help young wildlife is to watch from a distance and avoid interfering. Occasionally, lending a hand can be helpful, especially when the hand offered is that of an expert or at least one who is thoughtfully knowledgeable.

Every year, our veterinary team receives desperate phone calls from well-intentioned people wondering how they can help a baby bunny who seems to have no mother or a baby bird that has fallen from its nest. We appreciate these calls, because we all are on the same team when we want to help wildlife.

It is in the best interest of the seemingly helpless baby bunnies and birds that we all first make sure that any intervention we perform makes sense for the species we are trying to help. Seeking advice is the best first step so that intended help does not end up being harm.

Some of the most common encounters with baby wildlife illustrate how wild animal parenting techniques differ remarkably from our human parenting. Baby cottontail bunnies are nursed and nurtured by their mothers only at night. The mother rarely spends time on her nest during the day.

Chances are that when you find a nest of tiny bunnies without a mother, the mother probably is not far away and the nest should be left alone.

When a single bunny is found with open eyes and upright ears, the bunny is old enough to be on his own. The best help you can offer bunnies in these situations is to keep cats,



ASK THE VET
Nancy Irvine

dogs and other potential predators away from the area.

Recognizing the difference between a normal and content white-tailed fawn versus one that is distressed depends on some quiet observation. A resting, quiet fawn found alone likely is normal. Mother deer often leave their fawns alone to draw predators away from their baby. A fawn in distress is likely to be vocalizing and wandering.

Baby squirrels and raccoons work through a learning curve to learn to climb, jump and hold on effectively in the trees. Falls are expected. Their mothers will retrieve them if given privacy and time.

Baby birds with no feathers or only a down covering that fall from their nest may require help getting back into their nest. If you gently return the baby bird to its nest, your scent will not disturb the mother bird.

A feathered baby is learning to fly and should be left alone. All of these baby acrobats also are served well by having protection from predators. Wildlife young learn very quickly, so your protection efforts will be needed only for a short time.

When you feel that you have found a distressed or injured wild animal, it is best to seek the experienced guidance of a licensed rehabilitator. Survival of wild animals in the care of humans is tremendously better when the animal is moved to

the rehabilitator without delay.

Veterinarians and animal hospital teams have varying amounts of experience with wildlife species. Be aware that the laws of Ohio regulate care and intervention with wildlife species regardless of whether you are a veterinarian.

Some veterinarians may have an agreement with a licensed rehabilitator such that the veterinarian can provide care and housing to the wild animal under the license of the rehabilitator. This arrangement often works best to help an animal to receive the initial examination and help that it needs before moving to the rehabilitator's facility.

You can visit the Ohio Wildlife Rehabilitation Association website (www.owra.org) to find a licensed rehabilitator nearby. The website lists rehabilitators by county and describes the types of services offered.

You will be rewarded when you take a wild animal in need to a competent rehabilitator. It always is tempting to try heroics on your own for such cute wild babies in need. It is much better to see them live with proper care.

If you really have a fascination for helping wildlife, then you should consider offering some of your time as a volunteer with a rehabilitator. Then you can see the adorable babies and learn more than you can imagine.

This article was written by Nancy Irvine, DVM, member of Ashland County Veterinary Medical Association and veterinarian at Daisy Hill Animal Hospital. The information is provided as a public service. If you have specific questions about your pet, contact your local veterinarian. If you have an animal question that you would like to see answered in this column, email AskTheVet@times-gazette.com.

Search for missing boaters continues

Associated Press

PORT CLINTON — A state agency continues to search western Lake Erie for two boaters who disappeared days ago with two others whose bodies have been recovered.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources said two boats with the department's watercraft division were searching Sunday for the missing men, who are presumed dead. Authorities don't think they could have survived days in frigid waters.



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- Tuesday, April 29, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., at Wolfe Park Shelter House, 105 Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209.
- Wednesday, April 30, 2014, 6:00 p.m., at Lima Municipal Center, City Council Chambers, 50 Town Square, 1st Floor, Lima, Ohio 45801.
- 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.
- Wednesday, May 14, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., at Canton City Hall, Council Chambers, 218 Cleveland Avenue SW, 1st Floor, Canton, Ohio 44702.
- Tuesday, May 20, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., at Washington State Community College, Arts & Science Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, 710 Colgate Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on June 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7828.

14044AD Ashland Times-Gazette 4-21-14

Gecko

Continued from Page A3

grated bioscience program. "I also didn't think the results would be all that interesting. If they don't stick in air why should they stick in water?" And so experiments were run, and Stark and her colleagues were in for a surprise.

"They stuck," she said. "There is an important moral to this story," Stark said. "Always listen to your students."

Science fiction?

Dr. Peter H. Niewiarowski, professor of biology and integrated bioscience and one of the principal investigators at UA's Biomimicry Research and Innovation Center, likes to talk about the Tom Cruise character in the film *Mission Impossible: Ghost Protocol*, who with gecko-like gloves was able to climb the shiny surface of a skyscraper.

Cruise and his sticky gloves helped save the world. "Having the ability to climb like a gecko immediately captures the imagination of kids and adults alike," he said. "Why is that scene so engaging? I suppose it is the degree to which it seems so within our grasp... bugs and geckos can do it. How is it we can't with all our engineering and technology prowess?"

While the movie trivializes the application, Niewiarowski said it helps translate to the public how important the practical uses of the gecko sticking-mechanism could be.

There are revolutionary implications, he said. A material that has the sticking-power of a gecko's feet could lead to new construction materials or for bandages or closing wounds and skin after surgery.

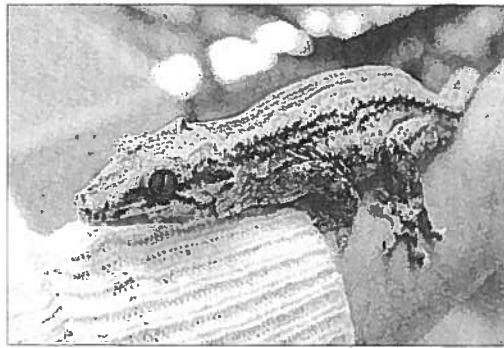
"We use fasteners that are hard to acquire or involve toxic by-products that are hard to recycle," he said. "What if you can fasten the corners of walls by using a gecko-inspired fastener? Then you could break down the walls and move them around and create a different living space."

Finding applications

One Akron company already has capitalized on the research. ADAP Nanotech LLC received a \$250,000 investment from the nonprofit JumpStart Inc. in March 2012 to pilot the production of an adhesive that dissipates heat and can be applied inside electronics, which often require expensive cooling processes.

Niewiarowski said that as they make new discoveries about the gecko, the possibilities for application expand.

"I think we really still don't understand how geckos deal with wet environments



Students at the University of Akron, including Alyssa Stark, are discovering the types of objects geckos can walk across and the conditions, such as whether they are under water.

THE GECKO

is a member of the lizard family. It eats insects, and many have a unique property of being able to adhere to smooth surfaces such as glass.

The scientific principles behind the adhesion are important at the University of Akron, where polymer and other chemical studies rely heavily on the ability to bond one material to another.

The gecko foot is unlocking mysteries of adhesion. The foot pads have thousands of tiny hairs, at the end of which are pads, or spatulas, barely

larger than a wavelength of visible light. The pads rely on "van der Waals interactions," a weak molecular force that allows dissimilar surfaces to bond.

An entire foot can create a powerful bond, but the gecko can move easily by peeling the foot from one end to the other.

For more on UA's Biomimicry Research and Innovation Center, go to <http://uabiomimicry.org>.

To read Niewiarowski's research blog about lizards and geckos, go to <http://sclap.wordpress.com/blog>.

and remain sticky," he said. "We don't know if they avoid wet surfaces or avoid being active when surfaces are wet or if they have some other tricks..." he said. Working with geckos "that spend all their time in the laboratory" may in fact be limiting.

(By the way, it requires the nurturing of thousands of cockroaches to keep the UA clan of geckos fed.) Niewiarowski, 52, originally from Ossining, N.Y., became fascinated with lizards as an undergrad when he took a desert ecology course at Marlboro (Vt.) College. He received his Ph.D. in biology from the University of Pennsylvania and has been at UA since 1995.

The gecko's "ability to stick to almost anything, their incredible diversity," are what intrigues him, he said.

Sticky wicket

Polymer science Professor Dr. Ali Dhinojwala, one of the lead researchers, said that as a scientist who studies adhesion, one of the most significant challenges is that

synthetic sticky things don't easily release, as does a gecko foot pad. For example, he said, duct tape stuck to itself is nearly impossible to pull apart.

He also is fascinated with the fact that the gecko foot pads are self-cleaning, which means they can walk on a dirty surface.

Dhinojwala received his undergraduate degree in chemical engineering at the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay, India, in 1986, and his doctorate in chemical engineering from Northwestern University in 1994.

Using carbon nanotubes, or molecular cylindrical tubes, researchers have developed a "gecko tape" that is more sticky than the gecko's feet.

The recent discovery about wet Teflon is very important, he said.

"It probably should have been obvious," he said. After all, they can walk on wet plants.

"Ninety percent of the time I get calls from companies and organizations

to help me design material which would stick in water," he said.

Within the next few months, he said, results of a new study that was an outgrowth of the water discovery is expected to be announced at UA, Dhinojwala said.

"You will see major products out there in some year," said Dhinojwala.

Jan Carney can be reached at 330-996-3516 or jan@akronbeaconjournal.com.



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On the eve of marathon, festivities, tight security

Atmosphere exudes exhilaration, tinged with sense of sorrow

By Amy Crawford

Associated Press
BOSTON: In many ways, it felt like any other pre-marathon Sunday in Boston.

Families celebrated Easter, diners enjoyed the spring weather at sidewalk cafes, and runners — easily identified by their trim builds and colorful jackets — picked up last-minute supplies for what will be the second-largest field in the history of the Boston Marathon.

But even as runners focused on the exhilaration of crossing the finish line, the festive atmosphere was inevitably tinged with sorrow, as runners, family members and spectators recalled the twin bombings at last year's race that killed three people and injured 260.

Marathon runners were blessed at an emotional church service that celebrated Easter and remembered the victims, while heightened security measures, including bag checks, were in place at marathon events.

"It's different, coming back," said Gisele Goldstein, 55, of Germantown, Tenn., who planned to run her 12th Boston Marathon this year. "It's not just me — there's a sadness."

At City Hall, a fast-moving line of several hundred runners and their families stretched around the building, where race organizers served a pre-race pasta dinner.

"So many of us are running

this year because of that day," said Justin Jackson, 32, of Chicago.

Preparing for today's race has been emotional, he said. While it had not initially occurred to him to be nervous about another terrorist attack, a bomb scare on Tuesday night "regenerated the worry that there might be crazy people out there."

There have been other tense moments — such as when an alarm went off on Friday during the Runners' Expo at the Hynes Convention Center. People were spooked, Goldstein said, even though it turned out to have been a test.

But runner Susan Campbell, 41, of Waverley, Nova Scotia, said she felt completely safe returning to Boston this year.

"What are the chances of it happening again?" said her husband, Andy Legere, 44, who was planning to cheer her on near the finish line, along with their two daughters.

"I never had any doubts about coming back," Campbell said. Still, she felt a weight this year when she collected her bib near the finish line. "It was a little sad, walking up Boylston Street and remembering."

Ricardo Corral, 53, of New York, who planned to race in the hand-cycle division of the wheelchair race today — his eighth marathon — said he was reassured by the heightened security.

"We are not nervous," he said. "We know the police will be here to protect people."

Corral added that it was especially important to him and his teammates to return

this year, to support Boston and each other. "As the signs say, 'Boston Strong,'" he said.

"That's why we come back." That determination was echoed by many runners, including Scott Johnson, 54, of Atlanta.

"There's a sense of resiliency," said Johnson, executive director of the Scott Rigby Foundation, a nonprofit that supports people who have lost limbs and has raised money for last year's bombing victims.

"It's sadness, but it's also a kind of fortitude. Two people created the violence, but millions counter it with love and support. I like those odds!"



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Walter Dozier
Walt Dozier

5/30/14
Date

State of Ohio
County of Franklin

On this day, the 30th day of May, 2014 before me, Patricia A. Conkle, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Walt Dozier, proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name was subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed it.

Witness my hand and official seal.

Patricia A. Conkle
Notary Public



Patricia A. Conkle
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My Commission Expires 06-17-2014

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Summary: Proof of Pub -published notices of hearing (Part 2 of 3) electronically filed by Mr. Steven T Nourse on behalf of Ohio Power Company