

FEMALE COLLEGIATE ATHLETES

The following is a listing of female athletes from the Defiance six-county area currently competing in collegiate athletics. If anyone has inadvertently been left out, contact *The Crescent-News* sports department at (419) 784-5441 (ext. 300752) or by email at agross@crescent-news.com

BASKETBALL
FORT WAYNE

KIERSTYN REPP (Archbold, freshman, guard) has started 14 of 20 games in her freshman campaign, scoring 8.0 ppg and grabbing 2.9 rpg for the Division I Mastodons (4-16) with a team-best 44 3-pointers made.

GOSHEN

ALYSON PRIGGE (Patrick Henry, sophomore, forward) has made appearances in 19 games for the 1-20 Leafs (NAIA), averaging 3.1 ppg and 1.8 rpg in 9.4 minutes per contest.

GRAND VALLEY STATE

NATALIE KOENIG (Wauseon, junior, guard) is in her first year with the 16-3 Division II Lakers after transferring from Ursuline College. Koenig has started all 19 games for GVSU, averaging 10.7 ppg and 2.8 rpg with 33 made treys.

HUNTINGTON

MIKALA AVINA (Pettisville, junior, guard) has played in 19 games, averaging 0.9 ppg and 0.6 rpg in 6.6 minutes per contest.

JADE CLEMENT (Columbus Grove, freshman, guard) has made seven

appearances and scored nine points in her first collegiate campaign.

ERIN MOHR (Wayne Trace, sophomore, forward) has started all 21 games for the Foresters, averaging 2.8 ppg and 1.3 rpg.

MADDIE RICHER (Wauseon, junior, guard) is third on the 13-8 Foresters in scoring with 9.8 ppg and a team-best 43 made 3-pointers in 21 starts.

LAKE ERIE

MEGYN CHRISTENSEN (Swanton, junior, wing) has made one start in 18 appearances for the Division II Storm (9-9), scoring 3.6 ppg in 14.2 minutes per game.

MOUNT VERNON NAZARENE

DANI ELLERBROCK (Ottawa-Glandorf, sophomore, guard) has started all 22 games for the Cougars (14-8, NAIA Division II) and is third on the team in scoring with 9.3 ppg along with 4.9 rpg and 5.9 apg.

NOTRE DAME COLLEGE

KYLEIGH RAMLOW (Swanton, sophomore, guard) has played in all 19 games for the Division II Falcons (12-7), averaging 5.7 ppg with 22 3-pointers.

SAINT FRANCIS

SHAYNA TEMPLE (Wayne Trace, sophomore, guard) has played in 19 games this season for the NAIA Cougars (14-8), averaging 1.5 ppg.

ALEXIS THORBAHN (Ottoville, freshman, forward) has played in 20 games, averaging 6.2 minutes per game with 1.1 rpg and 1.3 ppg in her first collegiate season.

TAYLOR

CASSIDY WYSE (Archbold, senior, forward) eclipsed 1,000 points for the Trojans (NAIA) and has helped the Trojans to an 15-7 record this season.

Wyse averages 13.7 ppg and 6.6 rpg and leads the team with 43 made 3-pointers.

URSULINE

MORGAN MATTIMORE (Delta, sophomore, guard) is in her first season with the Arrows (13-6, Division II) after transferring from Urbana. The 5-9 soph has made 13 appearances and 12 starts, netting 9.6 ppg and 2.9 boards per contest.

TRACK AND FIELD
DAYTON

TAYLOR VERNOT (Wauseon, junior, distance) won the women's 5,000 meter race at the Indiana University Gladstein Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The former Indian has the fourth-best time in school history in the 3,000 meter indoor race.

NOTRE DAME

SAMANTHA MURRAY (Defiance, senior, distance) finished fourth in the 600 meter run at the Notre Dame Invitational on Saturday in her final season with the Fighting Irish. Murray also finished first in the 600 at the Michigan Wolverine Invitational, the inaugural event at UM's new indoor facility, setting herself as the initial facility record holder.

OHIO STATE

BRITTANY ATKINSON (Liberty Center, junior, distance) competed in the 3,000 meter race at the Simmons-Harvey Quad at the University of Michigan on Saturday, finishing 14th.

LYNE'A DILLER (Columbus Grove, sophomore, throws) competed in the weight throw and shot put at the Simmons-Harvey Quad.

BROOKE MANGAS (Ottoville, freshman, jumps) finished fifth in the high jump in her first season at the collegiate level after winning the Division III state title twice in the event in high school.

College basketball

Purdue holds off UM, 92-88

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Isaac Haas stood his ground Thursday night.

If he saw one defender in the post, the 7-foot-2 center went straight to the rim. If he was double-teamed, he let teammates make the plays. The strategy worked perfectly, again.

Vincent Edwards scored a career-high 30 points, Haas added 24 and No. 3 Purdue used one late charge to finally get past No. 25 Michigan 92-88 for a school-record tying 16th consecutive win.

"I knew going into the game that Michigan wasn't going to try to double that much because we have too many good shooters and I figured they'd take their chances going one-on-one in the paint," Haas said after celebrating the milestone with Edwards near midcourt. "I capitalized on it a lot today."

Meanwhile, Purdue (20-2, 9-0 Big Ten) just keeps stacking its resume.

For the first time in 30 years and the fourth time overall, the Boilermakers have won 16 in a row.

The defending Big Ten champs extended their home-court winning streak to 20 and their winning streak over conference foes to 11. They are 9-0 in league play for the first time in the NCAA Tournament era and completed their first regular-season sweep of the Wolverines (17-6, 6-4) in 10 years.

And now they have a win in one of this season's most entertaining games — courtesy of a 9-0 run midway through the second half.

"Who has five guys who can shoot on the run? And you ask about trying to guard Haas, well you guys go try and guard him," Michigan coach John Beilein said. "He's a difficult matchup for us."

For anyone, really. Haas also had six rebounds, three assists and three blocks.

Muhammad-Ali Abdur-Rahkman had career-high 26 points, and Lima Senior product Zavier Simpson added 16 to lead Michigan.

By the time the third media timeout came, with 7:45 to go, both teams were still shooting over 75 percent from the field and at least 75 percent on 3-pointers in the half. Only seven of 32 shots were missed and at one point, the lead changed on 13 consecutive



AP Photo

Purdue center Isaac Haas (44) blocks the shot of Michigan guard Charles Matthews (1) during the first half in West Lafayette, Ind. on Thursday.

baskets.

Dayon Griffin scored 15 points for Central Florida (13-7, 4-4).

UTAH 80,

No. 11 ARIZONA 80, COLORADO 71
TUCSON, Ariz. — Allonzo Trier scored 23 points, Deandre Ayton added 20 and Arizona avenged its lone loss of the Pac-12 season.

The 7-foot-1 Ayton, expected to be at or near the top of the NBA draft this year, was 12 of 12 at the foul line as the Buffaloes tried to get physical with the big rookie, without much success.

Dusan Ristic added 15 points on 7-of-8 shooting for the Wildcats (17-4, 7-1 Pac-12). George King scored 22 points for Colorado (12-9, 4-5).

No. 15 GONZAGA 95, PORTLAND 79
PORTLAND, Ore. — Killian Tillie had 27 points and seven rebounds, and Gonzaga cruised to a victory over Portland.

Corey Kispert added a season-high 23 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulldogs (18-4, 8-1 West Coast Conference), who won their 20th straight conference road game.

It was Gonzaga's 10th straight win over the Pilots (8-14, 2-7). The Bulldogs are 27-2 against Portland under coach Mark Few.

Freshman Marcus Shaver Jr. had 16 points for the Pilots (8-14, 2-7), who trailed by as many as 28 points in the second half.

No. 16 SAINT MARY'S 75, BYU 62
MORAGA, Calif. — Jock Landale had 32 points and 14 rebounds and Saint Mary's pulled away in the second half to beat BYU, extending the Gaels' winning streak to 15.

The 15-game winning streak matches the longest in Saint Mary's history. The Gaels also won 15 straight in 2008-09.

Emmett Naar added 13 points and 12 assists and Evan Fitzner made a key 3-pointer late to help the Gaels (20-2, 9-0 West Coast Conference) hold on for their fifth consecutive win over the Cougars (17-5, 6-3).

No. 17 WICHITA STATE 81, CENTRAL FLORIDA 62
WICHITA, Kan. — Shaquille Morris scored 19 points to lead Wichita State.

Morris, demoted from his starting spot, was 8 of 10 from the floor in 21 minutes. Darral Willis had 12 points and nine rebounds for the Shockers (16-4, 6-2 American Athletic Conference).

No. 21 ARIZONA STATE 77, OT TEMPE, Ariz. — Sedrick Barefield scored 17 points and hit the tying 3-pointer with 1.8 seconds left in regulation, helping Utah knock off Arizona State in overtime.

Utah (13-7, 5-4 Pac-12) led 79-77 late in overtime and had a chance to stretch it, but David Collette missed two free throws with 20.9 seconds left.

Arizona State (15-5, 3-5) missed two shots on the next possession and Barefield hit 1 of 2 free throws. The Sun Devils' final shot, a running 3-pointer by Tra Holder at the buzzer, was nowhere close.

OHIO COLLEGES

MILWAUKEE 66, YOUNGSTOWN STATE 55
MILWAUKEE — Bryce Nze and Jeremiah Bell each scored 17 points and Milwaukee went on a late scoring spree to defeat Youngstown State, 66-55.

Milwaukee (11-12, 4-6 Horizon League) had opened an eight-point lead early in the second half, but Garrett Covington led Youngstown State back twice, hitting a 3-pointer to tie at 42-42, and scoring a layup five minutes later to come within 48-46. Naz Bohannon scored to bring the Penguins back within 49-48 with 5:38 to go, which is as close as Youngstown State would get.

Covington led Youngstown State (6-16, 4-5) with 15 points. Bohannon added 13 with four steals.

GREEN BAY 66,

CLEVELAND STATE 44
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Khalil Small scored 25 points and Green Bay defeated Cleveland State, 66-44.

Hunter Crist added 12 points and Manny Patterson had 11 points and 13 rebounds for his first career double-double.

In their previous meeting on Jan. 4, Green Bay (9-15, 4-7 Horizon League) lost to the Vikings 80-79. But Thursday, a 3-pointer from Crist followed by a jumper by Small gave the Phoenix a 21-7 lead on their way to a 32-13 halftime advantage with the lead reaching 24 points in the second half.

Dontel Highsmith scored 10 points for Cleveland State (5-17, 2-7), which shot just 28 percent, only 4 of 20 from the arc, and was outscored 16-0 off turnovers.

Franklin hosting Jackets

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A key game in regards to the HCAC Tournament awaits the Defiance College women on Saturday while the DC men are trying to snap a long losing skid.

The Lady Jackets (5-13) have lost five of their last six HCAC contests and sport a 3-8 league record going into Saturday, which puts DC one game back of the sixth and final spot into next month's HCAC Tournament.

Franklin (5-12, 4-7 HCAC) and Manchester (4-7 HCAC) sit a game ahead of DC at the moment in the standings. With Franklin already posting a 73-61 over Defiance earlier in the season, another Lady Grizzlies win Saturday would effectively give Franklin a two-game lead in the standings thanks to the head-to-head tiebreaker if it came to that.

Cold shooting and turnovers have caused issues for the Lady Jackets lately. Defiance is shooting 36.9 percent from the field and averaging 19.1 turnovers per contest for the year now.

"Come Saturday, we need to be ready to do us," said DC ladies coach Jessica Morris. "We need to defend our way, we need to get box outs our way, we need to score our way, we need to run the floor our way, and

Men's Basketball

HCAC
Standings

Team	HCAC	W-L
Hanover	9-2	14-4
Mount St. Joseph	9-2	12-6
Rose-Hulman	9-2	11-7
Transylvania	8-3	13-5
Bluffton	5-6	8-10
Anderson	4-7	9-9
Franklin	4-7	5-13
Earlham	3-8	5-13
Manchester	2-9	4-14
Defiance	2-9	3-15

we need to value the ball. If we can do those things, we'll stand a chance."

Franklin used a 19-9 second-quarter advantage in the Dec. 9 win at DC to beat the Lady Jackets. Bayleigh Walker fired in 27 points to pace the Lady Grizzlies, which shot 53 percent that day.

Lauren Rogers paced DC with 15 points in the loss while Shelby Stamm had 13 and Whitney Schalk 10.

While the Lady Jackets are trying to claw back into the HCAC Tournament discussion, the DC men have fallen into a last-place tie in the conference standings at 2-9 with Manchester, which beat Defiance 73-66 on Wednesday.

Overall, Defiance has dropped 11 straight games and is 3-15. Excluding last season's 6-19 campaign, the Yellow Jackets have won at least eight games every year since the 1964-65 sea-

Women's Basketball

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Mount St. Joseph	5-6	9-9
Franklin	4-7	5-12
Manchester	4-7	5-13
Defiance	3-8	5-13
Earlham	3-8	3-15
Anderson	0-11	0-18

son when the program went 3-17.

Defense continues to cause problems for Jackets, which are allowing 84.6 ppg to foes.

Defiance did prevail over Franklin earlier this season in December, claiming a 76-72 win. Randall Aikins Jr. tallied 21 points off the bench to lead the way while Kiewuan Graham had a dozen.

Franklin big man John Beineke scored 17 points and secured seven caroms in the loss.

"John Beineke is arguably the best post player in the league," explained DC mentor Scott Cutter. "He's definitely in the top couple. He's gotten better each year and is a really tough guy. A lot of it goes through him and he's at the end of his senior year. You see him on film wanting the ball and stepping up and making plays."

Bowling

Wapakoneta downs DHS

Defiance came up short of a Western Buckeye League win on Thursday in boys and girls bowling action as both Bulldog teams were defeated by Wapakoneta.

Alex Coble's 396 series led the charge for the DHS boys in a 2,927-2,587 loss to the Redskins.

In the girls match, Mikayla Goller recorded a 143 and 190 while Brooke Slattman added a 184 game in a 2,610-2,099 setback.

Boys

Defiance (2,587) — Noah Gaucin 190; Deven Maynard 148; Collin Robarge 162-180; Alex Coble 202-174; Kody Geradot 134; Defiance Baker 927.

Wapakoneta (2,927) — Josh Wahl 224-178; Devin Wooten 205-233; Dusty Haggard 244-169; Tyler Miller 259-176; Jacob Nowicki 189; Wapakoneta Baker 910.

Girls

Defiance (2,099) — Brooke Slattman 138-184; Aishalyn

Sprown 147-107; Kaelyn Ford 98-121; Makenna Carolus 115-130; Mikayla Goller 143-190; Defiance Baker 726.

Wapakoneta (2,610) — Carlee Hosterman 156; Brielle Meeks 162; McKenzie Wagner 218-119; Madison Deseck 215-182; Katie Manger 198-203; Josie Jeanneret 142; Rosemary Houts 174; Wapakoneta Baker 841.

At Deshler Lanes

Boys

Tinora (2,177) — PJ Conlon 154-220; Devin Flory 148-152; CJ Gershutz 136-99; Alex Stanton 159-178; Cameron Stork 206-187; Tinora Baker 538.

Patrick Henry (2,394) — Aidan Breece 172-225; Cade Delong 179; Collin Johnson 162-179; Zack Moehman 217-207; Tanner VanDeBussche 206-211; Wyatt Williams 159; Patrick Henry Baker 477.

Girls

Tinora (2,021) — Rayann Clevenger 160-159; Allison Flory 126-103; Chelsey Hahn 155-166; Ashton Helmke 166-145; Quinn Slattman 155-225; Tinora Baker 461.

Patrick Henry (1,888) — Ally Junge 184-160; Hannah Kinder 162-153; Hailee Rathburn 126-159; Kristy Spurgeon 131-125; Kayla Tackett 129-157; Patrick Henry Baker 402.

four games with academic issues, had 10 points.

Jae'Sean Tate had 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Buckeyes.

PLAYING FROM BEHIND

The Buckeyes' off-kilter defense allowed Penn State to jump out to an early lead on four straight 3-pointers, they and had trouble turning momentum back their way until the final minutes.

Ohio State led only briefly in the game in the first couple minutes of the second half, but that was it. Penn State jumped out to a quick lead with four straight 3-pointer and Ohio State had to chase them the rest of the evening.

The Nittany Lions led by 13 points with 7:58 left in the game, but the Buckeyes chipped away.

BIG PICTURE

Penn State: Nittany Lions came out

firing, kept the pressure on and picked up their biggest win of a season in which they have struggled in the road.

Ohio State: Were the Buckeyes tired? They've played a lot of games lately and were awfully slow to get started. They had to rally late to stay in it, but the result was a loss to a team they should have beaten.

BUCKEYES STRUGGLE BEHIND
THE LINE

While Penn State kept nailing the three pointers, Ohio State struggled beyond the arc. That's been the trend the past few games.

The Buckeyes didn't make one until Bates-Diop connected at the 5:31 mark in the first half. They were 1 for 6 from 3-point land in the half, and 7 for 15 overall. Bates-Diop's trio of long balls in the final minutes helped make those numbers look better.

UP NEXT

Penn State: Hosts Rutgers on Saturday.

Ohio State: Hosts Indiana on Tuesday.

OBITUARIES

HAROLD W. ‘BILL’ CLASE

ASHLEY — Harold William “Bill” Clase, age 91, of Ashley, passed away Wednesday, January 24, 2018 at Grady Memorial Hospital surrounded by his family.

He was born on January 15, 1927 in Delaware to the late Harold Christian and Hazel (Dell) Clase at the family farm on Morrow County Rd. #146. He attended Ashley High School and graduated from there in 1945. He went into the Air Force serving during WWII as an aerial photographer.

After coming out of the service he met and married Shirley Doubikin at the Ashley United Methodist Church on June 25, 1950. Bill was a member of the church and at one time was Sunday School Superintendent. He sang in the choir there for over 50 years. He had a musical background as his parents traveled with evangelist Billy Sunday and everywhere they went, his father formed a choir and his mother led the music.

When Bill was only 7 he would travel to Columbus on Sundays with his parents and two sisters to

sing on the radio at the top of the LaVeque Tower. They called it “The Clase Hour.”

Bill worked in the map department with the Ohio State on a Kelch Plotter, which is a mapping device. He worked for Jenkins Engineering before starting his own business, “Clase Surveying.” His wife was his secretary and his children helped a lot too. He was also a Westfield Township Zoning Inspector, raised sheep, hogs and farmed the land until he started his surveying business. With concern for his community he was also very involved with the Ashley Corn Show. Bill was a member and past president of the Ashley Lions Club, The Masonic Lodge and Eastern Stars. He and his wife were Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of the Eastern Stars in Ashley.

Bill enjoyed spending time with family, camping and fishing at Lake Erie on their boat. There was always the “Big One” that got away and then one day he caught a 7-pounder and it wouldn’t



fit in his ice chest. There were many good fish fries over the years.

His love for aviation prompted him to build a runway, an airplane hangar and install an aviation gas pump so other pilots could fly in for a visit, have coffee and fuel up. “A lot of good stories.” He was also a member of the Flying Farmers.

His greatest joy was his five children, 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and his beloved cat, Sam. He always told his wife, “If we did one thing good in this life, it was to have five wonderful children!!!” He always enjoyed attending any sports his children and grandchildren participated in.

Harold is survived by his beloved wife, Shirley; children, Cindy (Dennis) Kaelber of Delaware, Harold “Hal” (Angela) Clase of Radnor, Carol (Greg) Garrett of Powell, Connie (Amos) Price of Waldo, Doug (Julie) Clase of Marion; 13 grandchildren, Kari (Dwight) Davidson, Karla (Bryan) Barkhaus, Kurt (Kym) Kaelber, Katie (Adam)

MYKAELA GRACE FELLURE

OSTRANDER — Mykaela Grace Fellure had a smile that would light up a room and a heart to please.

She was called home early on Wednesday afternoon, January 24, 2018 as a result of an automobile accident.

She was born on November 5, 2002 at home in Vermillion, Ohio the daughter of Charity (Teepie) and Jeffrey Fellure.

Mykaela will be remembered for her love of God, family, friends, and music. She attended the Delaware Christian Church and loved going to concerts of the many eclectic artists she lis-

tened to, from Coin to Bleachers, to Japanese House Music.

As a freshman at Buckeye Valley High school she was a straight A student, and while she worked hard, school came very natural to her.

In her elementary and junior high years she played softball and ran track and more recently she enjoyed snowboarding with the ski club and staying active.

She will be missed by her mom and step-dad, Charity (Teepie) and Stephen Wallace of Ostrand-er; her dad and step-mom, Jeffrey and Amanda Fel-



lure of Marengo; sister and best friend, Selah; maternal grandparents, Jerry (Sharon Osborne) Teepie of Wooster, Ohio, Joy (John) Emery of Valley City, Ohio; paternal grandparents, Della (Carl) Dowdy of Mansfield, Jim (Karen) Fellure of Shelby; aunts and uncles, Allison Maguire of Highland, Texas, Jennifer Foos of Mansfield, Julie Fellure of Finley, and David (Heather) Fellure of Cincinnati; and many cousins and friends.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 27, 2018 at 4 p.m. at Delaware Christian

Davis, Ty (Laura) Clase, Aubree Clase, Danielle Ucmán, Nikki Kissling, Morgan (Jared) O’Dell, Aaron Price, Abram Price, Joe (Stephanie) Clase, and Christy (Casey) Anders; 18 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by sisters, Betty Felice and Jean Meier.

The family would like to thank the Grady Memorial Staff, especially Dr. T. Dr. Walton, Dr. Nicholson and Team, and nurses, Stacy and Melissa for their care and comfort of Bill.

Friends may call 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 28th, at the Ashley United Methodist Church, 214 E. High St., Ashley, Ohio 43003, where services will follow at 3 p.m. with Pastors Sarah Schaaf and Beth Ortiz officiating. Burial will be in Marlborough Cemetery. Time for fellowship will follow at All Occasions Catering, Waldo.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Ashley United Methodist Church.

Condolences may be expressed at www.snyderfuneralhomes.com.

Church, 2280 W William St, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family for her sister, Selah’s education. Envelopes will be available at the church.

The Snyder-Rodman Funeral Home of Delaware is honored to serve Mykaela’s family under these tragic and sad circumstances. Special memories and condolences can be expressed to them at www.snyderfuneralhomes.com

Mykaela would like to say to you, this is not our home and she will see you again.

JEFFREY CHARLES HIGLEY

DELAWARE — Jeffrey Charles Higley left this earth on January 25, 2018, after a brief battle with pancreatic and liver cancer, and the complications of a stroke.

Born at home in Marion, Ohio on March 27, 1941 to Robert W. and Anna M. (Hepner) Higley of Marion.

Jeff grew up in Marion and attended St. Mary’s Elementary and Marion Catholic High School, class of 1959, and was the senior class president. He was a lifetime member of Delaware St. Mary Catholic Church. He worked at the Isaly Dairy Company and was the assistant manager of the East Center Street Store. He also worked at the Servex

Electronics store on North Prospect Street.

In October 1963, Jeff enlisted in the United States Navy. He completed boot camp and Electronics Technical School at the US Navy Training Center at Great Lakes, IL. After graduation he was sent to Naples, Italy and assigned to NATO’S Allied Forces Southern Europe. Jeff spent two and one-half years there as an electronics technician in telecommunications. He achieved the rank of E5, 2nd Class Petty Officer (ETN2). He was honorably discharged in October 1967.

While stationed in Naples, Jeff met Anna Domenica Talamo. They were married July 8, 1967. Mr. and Mrs. Higley returned to the States in October. Jeff found work at The North Electric Company in Galion, OH. Their three children Charles, Christine, and April were born in Galion.

In 1971, North Electric transferred Jeff to their new R&D facility in Delaware, OH. When ITT North Electric closed its doors in 1986, Jeff returned to Galion and worked at the PECO power division (also owned by ITT) until closed by ITT in 1989.

Jeff found a job in the new field of cellular telephone service with Cellular One; this transitioned to Air Touch and Verizon Wireless. He worked in integration engineering in Columbus and was responsible for new site builds in the Cincinnati area. He retired from Verizon in 2004.

Through the years Jeff stayed active playing volleyball at Smith School in the winter and softball with North Electric in the Delaware Industrial League and Miller Sheet Metal in Marion. He coached DYAA soccer in the late 70’s and was a past president of the Delaware DARTS swim club. In his later years, Jeff enjoyed golfing in the Verizon Wireless golf league. He was a big college football fan who favored Ohio State and Notre Dame but enjoyed watching all college games. His other favorite activity was shooting muzzleloading rifles and participating in national primitive rendezvous



and living history events; he was an excellent shot regardless of what he was using. He was a long-time member and past president of the

Fort Morrow Long Rifles of Delaware and Marion, OH.

After retirement, Jeff took his life-long love of cars and rebuilt a blue 1969 Plymouth Road Runner and a red 1964 Chevrolet Corvair. He entered numerous car shows and brought home many awards for his meticulously maintained historic vehicles. He was a member of the Fly Wheels Hot Rod Club of Marion.

Jeff and Anna enjoyed traveling, notably to Brazil and Italy and cruising the Caribbean and the Mediterranean. But most of all, he enjoyed traveling to Dublin or Cleveland to see a multitude of his eight grandchildren’s sport and school events for the past 19 years. “Papoo and Nonna” were active grandparents in their grandkids’ lives.

Jeff was preceded in death by his grandparents Joseph and Bertha Higley and John and Anna Hepner; his parents Robert and Anna Higley; Aunt Mary and Uncle Merrill Cowgill, and other aunts, uncles and cousins.

He is survived by his wife Anna of 50 years. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 8, 2017. Their children Charles (Andrea) Higley, Christine (Brian) Gorski, April (Bobby) Lewis; grandchildren, Samantha and Jacob of Dublin, Sophia, Daniel, and Annalise of Hinckley, Madison, Cassidy, and Robert “Bo” of Mayfield Village; brothers, Joseph (Shirley Hunter) Higley of Marion and Robert (Rhonda Buckner) Higley of Cardington; nephews, Steven (Linda), Joseph and Cody (Megan) Higley; niece, Amanda (Mat) Riechardt, their children Zane and Jace; sister-in-law, Elena Talamo Frichione of Asola, Italy, and her sons Enzo, Piero and Luigi. Brother-in-law, the late Francesso Talamo (Neusa) of Santos, Brazil, their children, Marcello, Adriano, Franchie, Nelisa, Andrea and Fernanda.

Jeff will be sadly missed by family and friends for his friendly smile, his jokes and his laughter.

A mass of Christian burial will be held 10:00 a.m. Monday January 29, 2018 at St. Mary Catholic Church, 82 East William Street, Delaware, Ohio. Friends and family may call from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, January 28, 2018 at the Snyder-Rodman Funeral Center, 101 Valleyside Drive, Delaware, Ohio. Burial will take place at a later date in St. Mary’s Cemetery, Delaware.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions in Jeff’s name may be directed towards St. Mary Catholic Church, 82 East William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015 or The Open Shelter, 61 East Mound Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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RICHARDSON

DELAWARE — Jacob Wade “Jake” Richardson, age 16, of Delaware, died Wednesday, January 24, 2018 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on State Route 257 South.

Arrangements are pending with the Snyder-Rodman Funeral Center in Delaware.

To send a condolence or for complete and updated details visit www.snyderfuneralhomes.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 16-1852-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 in Case No. 16-1853-EL-AAM, *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 November 23, 2016, and matters related to the company’s procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2024. On August 25, 2017, a Joint Stipulation and Recommendation was filed by various parties for the Commission’s consideration, which, if approved by the Commission, would resolve all the issues raised in this matter.

The public hearing is scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The hearing will be held on Monday, February 12, 2018, at 6:00 p.m., at Ohio History Center, 800 East 17th Avenue, Cardinal Classroom, Columbus, Ohio 43211-2497.

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.

Kasich still backs Taylor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Kasich is reiterating support for his lieutenant governor while leaving slightly vague when they last spoke.

Kasich responded Thursday to reports Lt. Gov. and gubernatorial candidate Mary Taylor told a gathering of Clermont County Republicans last week she hadn’t seen him in about a year.


Kasich, a high-profile detractor of President Donald Trump, said he couldn’t recall the date of their last conversation but “you know, we communicate.”

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FIRST ALERT WEATHER

7-DAY LOCAL FORECAST

The Courier

TODAY	TONIGHT	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
20%	80%	60%	20%	30%			60%
56	46	49	39	32	31	43	36
		33	22	12	24	32	

ROBERT'S OUTLOOK

South winds will gust over 25 mph today pushing a big afternoon warmup. Highs will reach the middle and upper 50s. A chance of rain will increase tonight and continue through midday Saturday. Rain amounts are expected to be light. Sunday will bring a colder setting.

WEATHER EXTRA OF THE DAY

The next storm should bring rain next Wednesday or Thursday.

Lake Erie Boaters Forecast
Wind south at 8-16 knots today. Seas 2 feet or less. Visibility clear.

National Cities

TODAY					TOM.				
City	Hi	Lo	W		City	Hi	Lo	W	
Atlanta	57	45	pc		Grand Rapids	48	41	pc	
Atlantic City	43	32	s		Helena	32	15	pc	
Baltimore	49	33	s		Honolulu	83	69	pc	
Billings	39	24	pc		Houston	66	57	c	
Birmingham	61	47	pc		Indianapolis	53	43	pc	
Boise	43	31	sf		Jacksonville	65	53	pc	
Boston	33	27	s		Kansas City	58	29	pc	
Charleston, SC	63	49	s		Las Vegas	59	39	pc	
Charleston, WV	59	35	s		Little Rock	57	49	c	
Chicago	53	37	pc		Louisville	58	47	pc	
Cleveland	52	42	pc		Memphis	61	50	s	
Daytona Beach	66	58	pc		Miami	74	69	c	
Denver	40	20	c		Milwaukee	47	36	s	
Des Moines	54	31	pc		Mpls-St. Paul	43	26	c	
Detroit	49	41	pc		Nashville	61	47	s	
El Paso	66	32	s		New Orleans	65	57	c	
Fairbanks	-20	-26	pc		New York City	39	32	s	

TODAY					TOM.				
City	Hi	Lo	W		City	Hi	Lo	W	
Oklahoma City	62	35	pc		Portland, OR	45	41	sh	
Omaha	50	27	pc		Providence	36	27	s	
Philadelphia	46	33	s		Raleigh-Durham	56	35	s	
Phoenix	69	45	s		Rapid City	42	24	pc	
Portland, OR	45	41	sh		Reno	43	27	pc	
Providence	36	27	s		St. Louis	60	42	pc	
Raleigh-Durham	56	35	s		Salt Lake City	40	27	c	
Rapid City	42	24	pc		Santa Fe	45	13	s	
Reno	43	27	pc		St. Ste. Marie	37	32	c	
St. Louis	60	42	pc		Seattle	44	40	sh	
Salt Lake City	40	27	c		Topeka	61	29	pc	
Santa Fe	45	13	s		Tucson	69	38	s	
St. Ste. Marie	37	32	c		Washington, DC	53	39	s	
Seattle	44	40	sh						
Topeka	61	29	pc						
Tucson	69	38	s						
Washington, DC	53	39	s						

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, f-ice.

Regional Weather

Ohio: Partly sunny today; not as cool.

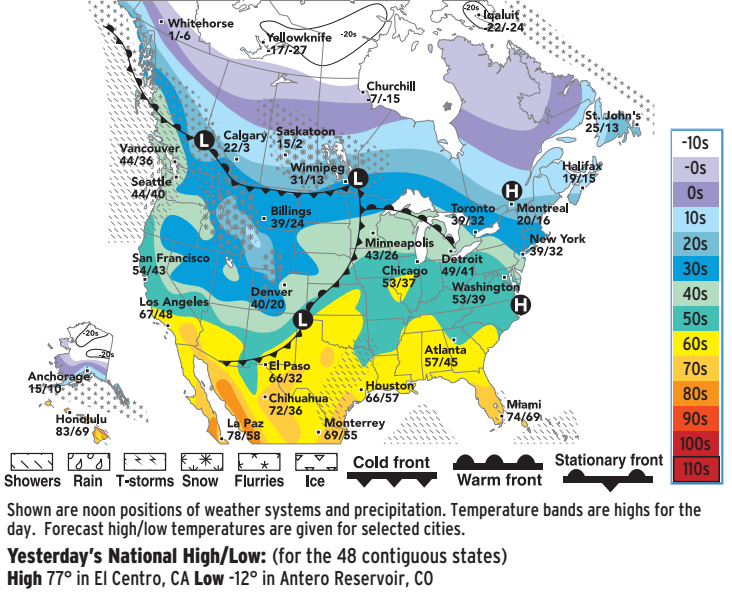
West Virginia: Plenty of sunshine today. Clear tonight, but some clouds in the west.

Kentucky: Sunny today, except some clouds in the north and west.

Indiana: Breezy today with clouds and sun. Spotty showers tonight. A bit of rain tomorrow.

Lower Michigan: Breezy today with clouds and sun. A shower in the north; milder in the south and east.

National Weather Today



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.
Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 77° in El Centro, CA Low -12° in Antero Reservoir, CO

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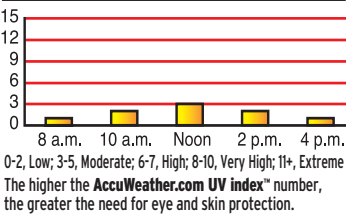
Findlay through 6 p.m. yesterday.

Temperature	
High	37°
Low	25°
Normal high	33°
Normal low	19°

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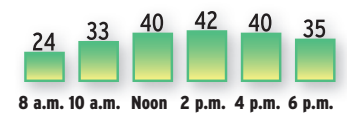
Precipitation	
24 hours ending 6 p.m.	0.01"
Month to date	1.38"
Normal month to date	1.57"
Year to date	1.38"
Snow 24 hours ending 6 p.m.	0.1"
Snow month to date	4.2"

UV Index Today



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Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:51 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:44 p.m.
Moonrise today 1:14 p.m.
Moonset today 2:33 a.m.



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More than 20 White House employees quizzed by Mueller

Document released by Trump's attorney details WH cooperation

By CHAD DAY and MARY CLARE JALONICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than 20 White House employees have given interviews to the special counsel in his probe of possible obstruction of justice and Trump campaign ties to Russian election interference, according to a document released Thursday that underscores the breadth of the investigation.

The document, released by President Donald Trump's attorney John Dowd, details what the White House calls its unprecedented cooperation with Robert Mueller's investigation, including that it has turned over more than 20,000 pages of records. The president's 2016 campaign has turned over more than 1.4 million pages.

However, the number of voluntary interviews, including eight people from the White House counsel's office, also suggests the scope of Mueller's work so far. And the document confirms Mueller's interest in the circumstances surrounding two men the president fired: former FBI Director James Comey and former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn.

An additional 28 people affiliated with the Trump campaign have also been interviewed by either the special counsel or congressional committees probing Russian election meddling, the

document notes. It does not name the people nor provide a breakdown of how many were interviewed by Mueller's team.

According to Dowd, the White House produced nearly 13,000 pages of documents related to Comey and "issues regarding Michael Flynn and Russia."

Dowd released his detailed list of cooperation by the White House and the campaign a day after the president said he was looking forward to being questioned by Mueller's team. Ground rules for that encounter's content and setting are still being negotiated, but Trump said Wednesday it could occur in two or three weeks.

Separately, transcripts of interviews held behind closed doors in congressional investigations into Russian meddling could soon become public. Those will include the president's elder son.

Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa, the Republican chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Thursday he will work with the panel's top Democrat, Dianne Feinstein of California, to release the transcripts of interviews with Donald Trump Jr. and others who attended a June 2016 meeting between campaign officials and Russians at Trump Tower in New York.

"Let's get them out there for everyone to see," Grassley said.

Feinstein said they also should be turned over to Mueller.

The rare bipartisan move brings the focus, at least momentarily, back to the initial subject of several different congressional investigations into Russian meddling in the 2016 elections and whether Trump's campaign was involved. In recent weeks, many Republicans have pivoted

to instead focus on whether the FBI conspired against Trump when it began investigating the campaign, citing anti-Trump texts between two Justice Department officials who were at one point part of special counsel Mueller's investigation.

Trying to stem some of that criticism, the Justice Department's internal watchdog said Thursday that it had located several months' worth of text messages the department had previously said it couldn't find.

Inspector General Michael Horowitz said in a letter to Congress that his office "succeeded in using forensic tools" to recover messages from FBI devices, including those swapped by a counterintelligence agent, Peter Strzok, and FBI lawyer Lisa Page between December 2016 and May 2017.

Strzok was reassigned from Mueller's Russia investigation following the discovery of anti-Trump text messages he and Page, who was also briefly detailed to Mueller's team, had shared.

Trump has fumed about the missing messages, saying on Twitter that they represent "one of the biggest stories in a long time."

Several congressional committees have been reviewing text messages and have been slowly releasing them. Senate Judiciary is one of those panels, and late Thursday, Grassley revealed additional texts in a letter he sent to FBI Director Christopher Wray. In the newly released texts, Strzok and Page discuss the investigation of Hillary Clinton campaign emails and note that she could be the next president.

"The last thing you need us going in there loaded for bear," Page texts, referring to dealing with Clinton.

Emotional residents return to California mudslide area

By KRYSTA FAURIA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTECITO, Calif. — Taking stock of their lives and remembering those who were lost, emotional residents on Thursday trickled back to the California coastal town that was devastated two weeks ago by mudslides that killed at least 21 people and destroyed more than a hundred homes.

Santa Barbara County officials finally lifted evacuation orders this week for about 1,600 people in the hillside enclave of Montecito, while thousands of others still waited for word that it was safe to return.

Sheriff's deputies drove vans full of evacuees back to their homes. The owners of those that were heavily damaged or destroyed were allowed to briefly search the rubble for precious belongings.

Curtis Skene fought back tears as firefighters uncovered old photographs of his father in the ruins of his home.

"You have to be grateful you're OK," Skene said. "It's just stuff."

Eric and Pamela Arneson found their home still standing. While he dug through their refrigerator, throwing away spoiled food and chuckling at how bad it smelled, she took notes on each item to submit to their insurance company.

The couple initially remained in their home after the mudslides but later stayed with friends and in a hotel when their electricity was shut off a few days later.

"We can't feel sorry for ourselves. Our lives are OK. Our house is OK," Eric Arneson said.

The couple bought their home in 1972 and had attended church with John McManigal, who died in the mudslides.

"He was the rock of our church," Pamela Arneson said.

Authorities warned that the returns would be gradual and many people would have to stay out until at least the end of the month.

The town's narrow streets were clogged with bulldozers and utility trucks as crews remove mud and boulders and rebuild drainage pipes and power lines. Utility workers are also busy restoring water and sewage pipes, gas service and electricity.

Montecito was hit by debris-laden flash floods on Jan. 9 when downpours from a storm hit mountain slopes burned bare by a huge wildfire. Hundreds of homes were damaged. A 17-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl remain missing.

The majority of residents and businesses in and around the town of about 9,000 people have yet to receive an all-clear advisory.

Cow escapes farm to run free with wild bison

By VANESSA GERA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — A farmyard cow in Poland has chosen freedom this winter, roaming with a herd of bison for three months after escaping its pen.

The reddish brown cow has been spotted following bison across corn and rapeseed fields bordering the Bialowieza Forest in eastern Poland as they forage for abandoned corn cobs and other food.

Rafal Kowalczyk, a bison expert who has managed to photograph the unusual sight, said the cow seems to be in good condition. That indicates that she is managing to find food, even though she is sometimes spotted on the margins of the herd. Thick fur common to her Limousin breed and the mild winter in eastern Poland so far this year have also helped her, he told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Kowalczyk, director of the Mammal Research Institute at the Polish Academy of Sciences, described the situation as exceptional, saying it's the first time he has witnessed a cow living among bison. But it's also dangerous to both sides.

If the cow mates with male bison and gets pregnant, she could die during delivery because her hybrid calf would be bigger than a normal cow calf.

Any offspring could also contaminate the gene pool of the tiny and endangered bison population in Poland, which became extinct in the wild after World War I and has been restored based on some captive survivors.



A COW stands near a group of bison, near Wasilkowo village, Poland. A farmyard cow in Poland has chosen freedom this winter, roaming with a bison herd for three months after escaping its pen.

For now, the story of a rebel cow who defied the fate of the slaughterhouse to roam free with the bison is a hit on Kowalczyk's Facebook page. One of his followers reposted the

photo with the words: "Next time when I think that something stops me from fulfilling my dreams, I will remember the cow who became a bison."

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 16-1852-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 in Case No. 16-1853-EL-AAM, *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 November 23, 2016, and matters related to the company's procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2024. On August 25, 2017, a Joint Stipulation and Recommendation was filed by various parties for the Commission's consideration, which, if approved by the Commission, would resolve all the issues raised in this matter.

The public hearing is scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The hearing will be held on Monday, February 12, 2018, at 6:00 p.m., at Ohio History Center, 800 East 17th Avenue, Cardinal Classroom, Columbus, Ohio 43211-2497.

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.

Area News

Ag Society member inducted in fair HOF

COLUMBUS – A longtime member of the Carroll County Ag Society (fairboard) was inducted into the Ohio Fairs Hall of Fame Jan. 7 during the Ohio Fair Managers Convention.

James (Jim) Long, a 42-year member of the fairboard was recognized for his "behind the scenes" work on the board.

His nomination form described the Antigua Rd., Carrollton, resident as "respected, admired, polite, humble and modest."

"He is one who performs a lot of work behind the scenes, which few ever see. He never complains and simply gets the job done, no matter what it takes," the form, submitted by the fairboard, stated. "He has never been one who likes to be in the spotlight or seek awards or recognition."

Among his behind-the-scene efforts are providing a tractor and finish mower to the board for the past 13 years (at no cost), provided a contractor (at no cost) to repair the open class dairy barn slate roof, providing a truck, trailer and driver to haul posts for the installation of new race track hub rail and providing a tractor and manure spreader to clean out barns following the county fair.

He served as president of the board for eight years, vice president eight years and as superintendent of the Dairy and Beef departments since he was elected to the board.

In 2017, Jim secured a \$38,000 grant from the Ohio History Connection to renovate the open class dairy barn, which is the oldest building on the fairgrounds. Work is expected to begin on the renovation as soon as weather permits.

Jim is a longtime businessman in the Carrollton community. He and his father, Ed Long, operated Ed Long, Inc. for over 50 years. He is a longtime member of the Carrollton Farmers Exchange Board of Directors.

He and his wife, Marsha, have three children and two grandchildren. They farm 350 acres with an Angus brood cow herd of about 75 cows.

Long joins former fairboard members Bob Bland and J.D. Cramblett in the Hall of Fame.



James "Jim" Long

SupportReport

A total of \$304,163.56 was collected by the Carroll County Child Support Enforcement Agency during December.

This included amounts for child and spousal support and/or medical support paid to the family and or Ohio Department of Jobs and Family

Services for public assistance, according to Carroll County Prosecuting Attorney Steven D. Barnett.

During December, 5 new cases were filed with orders, 12 new cases were opened or transferred in without orders, 56 contempt hearings were held, 3 administrative orders

were established and 6 administrative review hearings were filed for enforcement of cases.

The Agency also paid \$5,422.14 to the county treasurer for processing charges and is handling a total of 1,409 open/active cases.



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Community Church Directory

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Andrew Riggs
275 N. Lisbon, Carrollton
Phone 627-4840
Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

First Christian Church of Malvern

Kenny Thomas, Senior Minister
Brandon Schwartz Jr./Sr. High Youth Minister
Kevin Crater, Children's Minister
4046 Coral Rd. NW, Malvern
Phone 330-863-1303
8:30 a.m. - Heritage Service
10 a.m. - Connection Service
11:30 a.m. - Connection Service

St. Martin Lutheran Church

301 West Main St., Malvern, OH
Sunday School 9 A.M., followed by coffee
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
www.lutheransonline.com/stmartin-malvern
330-863-1375

Bergholz Faith Community Church

Pastor Chad Thompson
Rt. 524, Bergholz, Ohio
Phone 740-768-2835
Worship 10:45 A.M.

Dellroy Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Damon Spurgeon
7 Liberty St., Dellroy
Phone 735-2609
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Wed. Kids ROCK 5:30-7 p.m.
Ladies Bible study 6:30-7 p.m.
Youth group 6:30-8 p.m.

Carrollton Church of God

Pastor Jarron Fry
371 Moody Ave., Carrollton
Phone 330-627-4406
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
carrolltonchurchofgod.org

Carrollton Baptist Temple

Pastor: David L. Powell
1211 Lincoln Ave. N.W., Carrollton
Phone 627-5124
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Kings Kids & Youth 6:30 P.M.
Free transportation for all services

Sherrodsville Calvary U.M. Church

Pastor Ken Ogg
Worship 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Choir - Call church for current days and times

Chestnut Ridge United Methodist Church

Pastors Lee Iden
1177 Cinder Rd. NE, Carrollton
Phone 330-614-4395
Sunday Worship 11:45 A.M.

Baxters Ridge United Methodist Church

Rev. Richard Wallace
Office 330-735-3187
4006 Jade N.W., Carrollton, Ohio
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. (Handicap Accessible)

First United Methodist Church

Rev. Daniel Loomis, Senior Pastor
Rev. Kimberly Arbaugh, Associate Pastor
253 S. Lisbon, Carrollton, Ohio 627-7671
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 8:15 A.M., 10:45 A.M.
yellowbrickchurch.org
The Bridge (Carroll County Fairgrounds)
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church

Rev. Steve Smith
Church - 89 Canyon Rd. S.W., Carrollton
Worship 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Office and Church
Phone 330-627-2219

Herrington-Bethel United Methodist Church

Pastor Allen Hill
4009 Arbor Rd.,
Phone 330-627-5291
www.HerringtonBethel.com
Worship Service at 9:30 A.M.

Kilgore-Harsh Memorial United Methodist Church

Pastor Eric Kluth
Kilgore
Kilgore, Ohio
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Harsh Memorial
Harlem Springs, Ohio
Phone 739-3472
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Tuesday Contemporary Praise and Worship Service, followed by small groups and youth group - 6:30 to 7 P.M.

Pleasant Grove-Mt. Zion United Methodist Church

Pastor John Carpenter
330-895-2011
(Cell) 740-262-8103
Pleasant Grove
5230 Arrow Rd. N.W., Minerva
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion

2004 Bellflower Rd., Minerva
P.O. Box 163, Augusta, 44607
Phone 330- 695-2016
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
(Vertical chair lift available, elevator like)

Perrysville-Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church

Pastor Edward L. Hale
Carrollton
330-627-0201 330-324-6239
email: raidersoak@yahoo.com
Rt. 164, Perrysville
Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:30
Pleasant Hill
Scio Rd. S.W. (Rt.332), Carrollton
Worship 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Church of Christ (Christian Disciples)

Mark Staller
353 Moody Ave. S.W. Carrollton
Phone 627-4451
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9 A.M.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Mike Doak
200 N. Lisbon St., Carrollton
Phone 627-4330
Church Service 10:30 A.M.

Augusta Christian Church

8150 Andora Rd., NE, Augusta, Ohio
Phil Fairchild
Phone 330-738-3302
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

The Family Worship Center Full Gospel Church

Pastor Diana Bowling-Ruoff
225 N. Lisbon St., Carrollton
Phone 330-627-5589
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Children's Church after Praise & Worship
Wed. Night Prayer 7-8:00 P.M.

Kilgore Evangelical Church

8114 Germano Rd. S.E.
Amsterdam, Ohio
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Eve, 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
330-739-5035

Seventh Day Adventist

Pastor William Rodriguez
450 12th St., Carrollton
Office Phone 330-627-7777
Cell Phone 440-465-4299
brboggess@juno.com
Sabbath School 2 P.M.
Church Service 3 P.M.

Carroll United Presbyterian Church

Rev. Lewis Johnston
265 2nd St. S.W. Carrollton
Phone 330-627-4109
Sunday Worship 9:15 A.M.
Adult & Children
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Heaven's Edge Apostolic Church

Pastor Bill Grimes
1196 Brenner Rd. NE, Carrollton
Phone 330-324-7969
Sunday Service 10 A.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7 P.M.

Old Path Bible Baptist

Pastor David Crisco
295 E. Main St., Carrollton
Phone 330-575-4773
Sunday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Sunday Service 11 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 P.M.

Resurrection Lutheran Church (LCMS) Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

Pastor Kevin McLeod
105 S. Reed Ave. Malvern
(location formerly the Village Florist)
Services: Sunday at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School follows
Worship Service
330-205-2359 or 330-863-0178
www.resurrectionlutheranonline.com

Amsterdam Community Church of God

Pastor Steve Anderson
Amsterdam, Ohio
Phone 740-543-3927
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Children's Programs
Wednesday 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Harrison Hills United Pentecostal Church

Pastor Phillip Spellman
87800 Cadiz-Jewett Rd.
Phone 740-946-2851
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. Youth Service 5 P.M.
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

St. James Church

Rev. Joseph Zamary, Pastor
400 W. Lisbon St., Waynesburg
Phone 330-866-9449
Mass Saturday 4:30 P.M.
Mass Sunday 9 A.M.

Carrollton Church of The Nazarene

Rev. Grace Baughman
274 Fifth St., N.W. Carrollton
Phone 330-862-8016
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Christ Community Church

Pastor Scott Welch
20 East Main St., Dellroy, Ohio
Phone 330-735-2127
Men's Group 8 A.M.
L4 - Learning for Life 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Kids Church 10 A.M.
www.mychristcommunity.org

Riley's United Methodist Church

Pastor Patrick Smith
Rt. 39, Sallineville
Worship 9:30 A.M.

Grace Chapel

22797 Ellsworth Ave., Minerva
330-868-6700
www.gracechapel.cc
Sunday services meet at Minerva High School (501 Alameda Ave)
Visit website for times and details

Mt. Zion Church of God

13353 Lincoln St., Minerva
Pastor Leamon R. Whitehead
330-868-1016
Sunday morning service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday evening service 6:00 P.M.
Thursday evening service 7:00 P.M.

Harsh Bible Church

Minister Ed Good
4236 Lunar Rd., Carrollton, Ohio
Phone 330-494-7559
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 P.M.

Carrollton Bible Chapel

"Community Fellowship in Jesus Christ"
Senior Pastor Dr. Chuck Wilson
365 Steubenville Rd. S.E.
Carrollton
Phone 627-7376
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Youth Groups Wed. 6:30 P.M.

Wesley Community Chapel

Rev. Gordon Warner
569-12th St. N.W. Carrollton
Phone 627-2917
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Youth and children ministries

Harvest Christian Center

Pastor Charles F. Brown
204 W. High St., Minerva
330-904-4424
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Midweek

Greenbrier

Non Denominational Church

Harold Barber, pastor
330-738-3301
5207 Apollo Rd., Sallineville, Ohio 43945
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Waynesburg Free Will Baptist Church

Pastor Raymond Stanley
8600 Waynesburg Dr., Waynesburg, OH
Ph. 866-3317, Pastor's Ph. 330-837-2494
Sunday Service 10 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Thursdays 7 P.M.
Gospel singing - 3rd Saturday of month at 7 P.M.

North Suburban Church of Christ

Minister: Steve Wilford
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Carrollton, OH
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Skills

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According to its website, the COR Foundation strives to provide “research-based programs for youth to change their own school climate with innovative peer-to-peer implementation models.”

The foundation is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization, which translates scientific research into school-based youth programs and research-based practices for school personnel to facilitate prosocial development and reduce violence in K-12 schools and higher education.

The event was the only one of its kind in Crawford County, and students at River Valley High School in Marion County were given the same experience the previous day.



Erin Miller | Galion Inquirer

Galion High School students gathered Friday to discuss leadership. The program was organized by the Marion Crawford Prevention program. Students were chosen to take part in the program based upon their leadership and school involvement and spent the day in activities focused on creating a better school environment for every student at the high school.

COR founder and executive director Shane McCarty is a graduate of Virginia Tech with a degree in psychology. He attended college in the aftermath of the horrific shooting at the school in 2007.

He made note of the

change and compassion that was brought about by the events of the tragedy, and wanted to further affect today’s youth as a result.

“COR is about addressing school climate issues to create more bonding among schoolmates,” McCarty said. “We firmly believe that students have the ability to solve some of their own problems, not adults.”

Students met as a large group to begin the day, and the first topic presented was “how to actively and purposefully care for others.”

From there, the students split into three mixed groups of boys and girls, freshman through seniors to discuss and work out a strategy for change within the walls of GHS.

Many of the Galion participants are members of the Teen Institute organization, which is a division of the Marion Crawford Prevention Program that focuses on promoting drug-free student led activities as well as positive life choices.

The Teen Institute representatives at Galion High School are responsible for teacher appreciation gifts for GHS staff as well as a Powderpuff Football game last November that was held as a fundraiser for future TI activities.

Students were challenged to address issues and interactions that aren’t positive in their day-to-day life and how best to respond to those situations. The day included multiple group brainstorming sessions numerous thought-provoking discussions and activities based upon how to show kindness along with how best to implement their ideas to create a better environment for all students.

“Students have been raised to solve problems by looking things up via the internet”, said COR Director of Programs Kyle Pacque. “We are trying to teach critical thinking and accountability.”

Contact Erin Miller at emiller@aimmediamidwest.com or 419-468-1117 x-2049.

OBITUARIES

MARGARET ANN ‘PEG’ SONGER

Margaret Ann “Peg” Songer, 86, of Galion passed away Tuesday evening, January 23, 2018 at the Galion Hospital.

She was born July 3, 1931 in Binghamton, New York and was the daughter of Harry and Mabel (Edgell) Hamburg. On April 25, 1953 she married Calvin J. Songer and they enjoyed 60 years of marriage until his passing on January 30, 2014.

Peg was a homemaker for most of her life and had worked at various places over the years, including the North Central Special Education Center where she worked as a secretary and St. Paul United Methodist Church both in Galion. She was devoted to her faith as a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Galion. She was active with the Valley View Women’s Golf Association and the TWIG 5 at Galion Community Hospital. Peg was formerly a Girl Scout Leader for a number of years and enjoyed winning card games, dancing, bowling, golfing and spending time with her family. Many family and friends enjoyed beautiful quilts and sweaters that she made for them.

She is survived by five children, Mark (Lois) Songer of Key West, Florida, Tim (Martha Kniseley) Songer of Charlotte, North Carolina, Linda (Jack) Kidwell of Galion, Bridget (Jeff) Sutton of Galion and Mike (Abby) Songer of Marion; nine grand-



children, Mia Carrasco-Songer, Gina Carrasco-Songer, Dylan Carrasco-Songer, Kerry Sutton, Kasey Sutton, Kaitlyn Sutton, Scott Kidwell, Joseph Songer and Anna Songer and two brothers Harry (Ethel) Hamburg of Sharpsville, Pennsylvania and William (Brenda) Hamburg of Nashville, Tennessee.

In addition to her parents and husband she was preceded in death by a brother Tom Hamburg.

The family will receive friends from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, January 28, 2018 at Richardson Davis Chapel of Snyder Funeral Homes, 218 South Market St., Galion, Ohio 44833 where a vigil service will be held Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday, January 29, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 135 North Liberty St. Galion, Ohio with Father Paul Fahrback and Father Tony Borgia as celebrants. Burial will follow at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Galion.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church in care of the funeral home.

Richardson Davis Chapel of Snyder Funeral Homes in Galion is honored to serve the family of Peg Songer, and condolences may be made to them at www.SnyderFuneralHomes.com.

LESTER CASTLE

Lester Castle, 76, Galion, died Wednesday, January 24, 2018 at Ohio Health Mansfield, Mansfield, OH after a long illness.

Friends may call from 11:00am – 1:00pm Monday, January 29, 2018 at the Schneider-Gompf Funeral Home, 303 Portland Way North, Galion. Funeral services will

follow at 1:00pm with Pastor Joe Stafford officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery, Galion.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family in care of the funeral home.

Online condolences may be made to the family at masfh.com

AUDREY M. AULT

Audrey M. Ault, 80, of Galion, died Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, after complications due to pneumonia.

Friends may call Friday, January 26, 2018 from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM at the Iberia United

Methodist Church, 3664 State Route 309, Galion, where funeral services will follow at 1:00 PM, with Pastor Donna Mills officiating. Burial will follow in Iberia Cemetery, Iberia.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at msfh.com

DONALD F. ‘FRED’ BACHELDER

Donald F. “Fred” Bachelder, 69, Galion, died Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus after a long illness.

Schneider-Gompf Funeral Home, 303 Portland Way North, Galion is honored to serve to family of Donald F. “Fred” Bachelder.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at masfh.com

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 2018. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 26, 1788, the first European settlers in Australia, led by Capt. Arthur Phillip, landed in present-day Sydney.

On this date:
In 1531, a major earthquake struck Lisbon in the Kingdom of Portugal, followed by a tsunami and several strong aftershocks; an estimated 30,000 people died.

In 1784, in a letter to his daughter Sarah, Benjamin Franklin expressed unhappiness over the choice of the bald eagle as the symbol of America, and stated his own preference: the turkey.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state.

In 1870, Virginia rejoined the Union.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Rocky Mountain National Park Act, which created America's 10th national park.

In 1942, the first American Expeditionary Force to head to Europe during World War II arrived in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

In 1950, India officially proclaimed itself a republic as Rajendra Prasad took the oath of office as president.

In 1962, the United States launched Ranger 3 to land scientific instruments on the moon —

but the probe ended up missing its target by more than 22,000 miles.

In 1979, former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller died in New York at age 70.

In 1988, Australians celebrated the 200th anniversary of their country as a grand parade of tall ships re-enacted the voyage of the first European settlers. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Phantom of the Opera" opened at Broadway's Majestic Theater.

In 1993, Vaclav Havel was elected president of the newly formed Czech Republic.

In 1998, President Bill Clinton forcefully denied having an affair with a former White House intern, telling reporters, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

Ten years ago:
Barack Obama routed Hillary Rodham Clinton in the South Carolina Democratic primary. Maria Sharapova won the Australian Open, beating Ana Ivanovic 7-5, 6-3 for her third Grand Slam singles title. Mirai Nagasu, at 14, became the second-youngest female (after Tara Lipinski) to win the ladies' title at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships held in St. Paul, Minnesota. Christian Brando, the troubled eldest son of the late actor Marlon Brando, died in Los Angeles at

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"As long as men are free to ask what they must, free to say what they think, free to think what they will, freedom can never be lost, and science can never regress."

— J. Robert Oppenheimer, American physicist (1904-1967).

age 49. Radical PLO leader George Habash died in Amman, Jordan, at age 81.

Five years ago:
Thousands of people, many holding signs with names of gun violence victims, joined a rally in Washington, D.C. for gun control. Victoria Azarenka won her second consecutive Australian Open title, beating Li Na 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Ashley Wagner became the first woman since Michelle Kwan in 2005 to win back-to-back titles in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, holding off up-and-comer Gracie Gold in Omaha, Nebraska.

One year ago:
Tensions flared between President Donald Trump and Mexico, with Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto scrapping a planned visit to Washington and the White House threatening a 20 percent tax on imports to pay for Trump's proposed wall

along the southern border. Actor Mike Connors, 91, who starred as TV's hard-hitting private eye "Mannix," died in Los Angeles. Actress Barbara Hale, 94, who played steadfast secretary Della Street on "Perry Mason," died at her home in Sherman Oaks, California.

Today's Birthdays:
Cartoonist Jules Feiffer is 89. Sportscaster-actor Bob Uecker is 83. Actor Scott Glenn is 79. Singer Jean Knight is 75. Activist Angela Davis is 74. Actor Richard Portnow is 71. Rock musician Corky Laing (Mountain) is 70. Actor David Strathairn (streh-THEHRN) is 69. Producer-director Mimi Leder is 66. Alt-country singer-songwriter Lucinda Williams is 65. Rock singer-musician Eddie Van Halen is 63. Reggae musician Norman Hassan (UB40) is 60. Actress-comedian-talk show host Ellen DeGeneres is 60. Figure skater Charlie Gillingham (Counting Crows) is 58. Hockey Hall of Famer Wayne Gretzky is 57. Musician Andrew Ridgeley is 55. Rhythm-and-blues singer Jazzy B. (Soul II Soul) is 55. Actor Paul Johansson is 54. Director Lenny Abrahamson is 52. Actor Bryan Callen is 51. Gospel singer Kirk Franklin is 48. Actor Nate Mooney is 46. Actress Jennifer Crystal is 45.

GALLIA CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 26

GALLIPOLIS — Prayer force meeting Harmon Chapel 10 a.m. First Church of the Nazarene.

Saturday, Jan. 27

GALLIPOLIS — First Baptist Church will hold a free lunch at noon. Happens fourth Saturday of every month.

Sunday, Jan. 28

HARRISON TOWNSHIP — Dickey Chapel will hold service at 6 p.m.

GALLIPOLIS — Coffee Klatch at 9:45 AM; Sunday School at 10 a.m., AM worship service at 10:30 a.m. with birthday/anniversary celebration following; Pastor Bob Hood; Bulaville Christian Church, 2337 Johnson Ridge Rd.; 740-446-7495 or 740-709-6107. Everyone is welcome.

ADDISON — Addison Freewill Baptist Church, Sunday School 10 a.m. and evening service at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

HARRISON TOWNSHIP — Dickey Chapel will hold service at 7 p.m.
ADDISON — Addison Freewill Baptist Church, prayer meeting 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 4

HARRISON TOWNSHIP — Dickey Chapel will hold service at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

HARRISON TOWNSHIP — Dickey Chapel will hold service at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 11

HARRISON TOWNSHIP — Dickey Chapel will hold service at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

HARRISON TOWNSHIP — Dickey Chapel will hold service at 7 p.m.

OBITUARIES

CHESTER MICHAEL POLCYN

GALLIPOLIS — Chester Michael (Mike) Polcyn, 76, known to so many in Gallia County and surrounding areas as Santa, took his final flight north, Wednesday January 24, 2018, as gentle snowflakes swirled and while surrounded by the love and admiration of his family.

He was born December 2, 1941, in Dunbar, WV, son of the late Martin and Elsie Walker Polcyn. Additionally, he is preceded in death by two brothers, Jimmy and Don, and two sisters, Sally and Phyllis.

Mike is a 1959 graduate of Kyger Creek High School, and attended Ohio University briefly before serving his country in the US Air Force for four years. His brilliant mind was essential as our nation's telephone technology rapidly expanded, seeing many changes in electronics. His career with AT&T lasted 30 years, including Ohio Bell and Ameritech.

He is survived by the love of his life and wife of 53 years Karen Curnutte Polcyn, and their three children: Michael Shannon (Leah) Polcyn, Kari Lynn LaBello, and John Mark (Jennifer) Polcyn who all reside at the place that he loved on Johnson Ridge. He leaves behind three beautiful grandchildren: Travis Allen Polcyn, Kanoa Frei Facemire (Billy), and Mesa Blue Polcyn, and one adorable great-granddaughter Lorelei Rae James. Additionally, he is survived by four brothers and sisters: Ed, Washington, John, California, Bob, and Danny (both local), Rosie Campa, Georgia, Margie Johnson, Arizona, Carol Zelechowski, Arizona, and Ginny Donnet (local).

ROBINSON

RACINE — Howard C. Robinson, 87, Racine, died Tuesday, January 23, 2018 in Overbrook Rehabilitation Center in Middleport.

Funeral services will be at noon, Saturday, January 27, 2018 in the Racine United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Pastors Larry Fisher and Jim Satterfield. Private interment will be in the Letart Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 - 8 p.m. Friday at the church. Masonic funeral services will be conducted by Shade River Lodge #453, F. & A.M. at 8 P.M. Friday evening at the church. Funeral services are entrusted to the Cremeens-King Funeral Home, Racine.

SAMPSON

REEDSVILLE — Tina M. Sampson, 54, Reedsville, died Thursday, January 25, 2018 at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Cremeens-King Funeral Home, Racine.

FELTY

SYRACUSE — Ann Felty, 72, Syracuse, died Wednesday, January 24, 2018 in the Holzer Medical Center, Gallipolis.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m., Monday, January 29, 2018 in the Cremeens-King Funeral Home, Racine. Officiating will be Rev. Larry Fisher. Interment will be in the Letart Falls Cemetery. Friends may call 6 - 8 p.m., Sunday at the funeral home.

GALLIA CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 5

GALLIPOLIS — The Gallipolis Neighborhood Watch is seeking new members to assist in its constant surveillance of the community for suspicious activity. Those looking to become involved can join the meetings at the Gallipolis Justice Center building on Second Avenue across the street from the Gallia County Courthouse. The meetings are at 1:30 p.m. the first Monday of every Month.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

GALLIPOLIS — Hol-

zer Clinic and Holzer Medical Center retirees will meet for lunch on at noon at the Courtside Restaurant. Any question please call 446-3256, Rose Stoney.

Mike leaves a legacy true to the spirit of St. Nicholas, gentle and kind, generous and gracious. His boots will be a challenge to fill.
His community awareness and generosity propelled him into civic duty, volunteering to coach OOMPD soccer as well as for the HOST reading program. He served the Gallia County School Board for 11 years, and received numerous awards and recognition from the Ohio School Boards Association, the Gallia-Jackson-Vinton Joint Vocational School Board of Education, Gallia County Board of MRDD and, of course, Gallia County Local. He also worked passionately in 2005 for the Quality Schools for Quality Kids campaign.

He was best known as our Santa for over 40 years. He received the WSAZ Hometown Hero award twice, and in 2017 was awarded an official commendation from the Gallia County Board of Commissioners. They recognized his services to the county, and proclaimed December 14, 2017 to be "Mike Polcyn Day." He will receive further recognition from the Gallia Chamber of Commerce posthumously.

He was a former member of the local VFW, a 4-H advisor for 15 years, and a faithful member of Calvary Christian Center. Services, provided by Willis Funeral Home, will begin as the family receives visitors on Sunday from 2-5 p.m., and one hour prior to the 1 p.m., Monday service. His final resting place will be at Ohio Valley Memory Gardens, Gallipolis. Military rites will be given by the Gallia Funeral Military Detail.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Northern Brown Senior Center will offer Arthritis Exercise at 9:30 a.m. as well as Volleyball Practice on Thursday, Feb. 1. The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and is located at St. Martin Hall, 20864 State Route 251. For more information please contact Nancy Stegbauer, activity director at (513) 875-2317.

Southern Ohio Council of Governments (SOCOG) will meet for a board meeting at 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month including Thursday, Feb.1, in room A of the Ross County Service Center, 475 Western Avenue in Chillicothe. For more information please call (740) 775-5030, ext. 103.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Fish Fry, at St. Mary Church in Bethel will be held every Friday, beginning Feb. 2 and run through March 23 and everyone is welcome. The event will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and will include fish (baked or fried) shrimp, grilled cheese, macaroni & cheese, french fries, tomato soup, refreshments, home-made pies and cakes and other desserts. Located 3398 St. Rt. 125.

Celebrate Recovery will meet every Friday beginning at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. including Friday, Feb. 2, at the Crosspoint Wesleyan Church, 300 West Main Street in Mt. Orab, in the fellowship room. This is a Christ-centered recovery program that will allow discussions on life's hurts, hang-ups and habits. For more information call (937) 444-3370.

Harmony Star Spaghetti Dinner will be held on the first Friday of each month including Friday, Feb. 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. at 110 S. High Street in Mt. Orab. For details please call (937) 515-9815.

Senior Events at Sardinia Methodist Church will offer BINGO at 11 a.m., Lunch at noon for only \$2.50 for seniors age 60+ every Friday, including Friday, Feb. 2. For more information please call Glenna for reservations at (937) 446-2211.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

Mt. Orab UMC Food Pantry will operate weekly for those who qualify and live in the Western Brown School District, open on Saturday, Feb. 3. The food pantry will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations are ac-

cepted during food pantry hours or by calling (937) 444-1046 to arrange a time.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

MONDAY FEB. 5

“Anchored in Hope” Support Group for families affected by addiction will meet every first Monday of each month including Monday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. at The Bridge, 15212 Bachman Road, Mt. Orab. For more information please contact Missy Tulley at (513) 236-3791.

Northern Brown Senior Center will offer center activities visit from the library, and blood pressure screening from the Brown County Health Department and a program, “Learning How to Wear Scarves.” all on Monday, Feb. 5. The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and is located at St. Martin Hall, 20864 State Route 251. For more information please contact Nancy Stegbauer, activity director at (513) 875-2317.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

Al-Anon Family Group Sessions will be held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. including Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Mt. Orab Methodist Church on Church Street, off N. High Street. This group can provide support and information to families and individuals who know someone who suffers from substance abuse. For more information call Jennifer at (513) 910-6263.

TOPS Chapter in Bethel will meet on Tuesdays including Tuesday, Feb. 6, with weigh-ins taking place between 6:30 p.m. and 6:55 p.m. and the meeting 7 to 8 p.m. at the Bethel Community Building, 135 North Union Street Further information is available by calling (513) 734-3812.

Power Over Parkinson’s Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month, including Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. at the Villa Georgetown Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 8065 Dr. Faul Road in Georgetown. For more information please call (937) 378-4178.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

Yoga Classes will be offered on Wednesdays, including Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Hospice Center located on Hughes Blvd. in Mt. Orab. For more information on this class please contact Jane Amiot at (513) 535-7507.

Wilson Sroufe VFW Post 9772, Mt. TOPS Chapter in Winchester meets at 10 a.m. every Wednesday, including Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Winchester Church of Christ, 1540 Tri-County Road in Winchester. For more information please contact Ruth at (937) 444-4209.

Knights of Columbus, FR. Sourd Council 2423, Fayetteville, will meet each first Wednesday of the month including Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the K of C Hall in Fayetteville. For more information please contact Denny Kiley at (513) 543-5680.

Scanlon-Kelly VFW Post 5920 in Fayetteville will meet each first Wednesday of the month including Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Fayetteville Township Hall. For more information please contact Joe Huber at (513) 875-3343.

Fitness Activities at Sardinia Church of Christ will take place every Wednesday, including Wednesday, Feb. 7, which includes Zumba at 6:30 p.m. and Yoga at 7 p.m. The cost is only \$2 per person per session. Please bring your own mat if you have one. The church is located at 7130 Bachman Road.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SOLACE (Surviving Our Loss and Continuing Everyday) will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on every second Thursday of the month, including Thursday, Feb. 8. The meeting location is at 85 Banting Drive in Georgetown. For more information please contact Debbie Otten at (937) 444-6127.

Russellville Eastern Star will sponsor its annual winter Breakfast Buffet at the lodge hall on South Street every second Saturday, January through March. The first buffet will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10. A full breakfast bar will be available., all you can eat for a donation. Everyone is invited.

Sardinia American Legion Auxiliary Card Party will be held the second Saturday of the month including Saturday, Feb. 10, at 6 p.m. the American Legion on Col-

lege Avenue. For more information call (937) 442-4704.

George A. Lambert American Legion Auxiliary’s Euchre Party will be held the 2nd Saturday of each month including Saturday, Feb. 10, starting at 6 p.m. Please come out and join the fun.

The Brown County Sugar Helpers Group will meet at 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the second Monday of every month including Monday Feb. 12 at the Georgetown Church of Christ. Everyone is invited to attend and learn more about diabetes. Different topics and discussion are offered at each meeting. For more information please call (937) 378-6892.

Scott Township Trustees meeting will be held at 6 p.m. every 3rd Thursday of the month including Thursday, Feb. 15 at the township building. For more information please contact Joni Wallace at (937) 731-0152.

The Whiteoak Valley Grange in Mowrystown will hold a Card Party on the third Saturday of each month including Saturday, Feb. 17, 6 p.m. at the grange building. For details please call (937) 442-4704.

Lake Waynoka Lake Committee meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month including Feb. 21, at 4:30 p.m. at the Marina. Contact Prescilla Reddick (937) 446-9385 for details.

Catholic Charities “Food for All” Food Pantry will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every third Wednesday of the month including Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Centenary United Methodist Church, 110 N. 2nd Street in Ripley. For more information please contact Ruth Allen at (937) 392-1335.

Brown County Soil and Water Conservation District will meet in regular session at 7 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month including Wed. Feb. 21 at the Brown County SWCD office located at 706 South Main Street in Georgetown. For details please call (937) 378-4424.

Agape Food Pantry will be open on the last Friday of each month including Friday, Feb. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. , sponsored by the New Faith United Methodist Church on Rt. 50 in Marathon. For more information contact Richard Brown at (513) 513-9159 or (513) 313-8159.

The Lake Waynoka Civic Club will meet each 4th Tuesday of the

month including Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Waynoka Lodge. Please contact Tony Tatman at (937) 446-9575 for more information.

ONGOING EVENTS

Miracles Happen Group. (Narcotics Anonymous) meets at 7 p.m. every Sunday at the Brown County Community Board of ADAMHS, 85 Banting Drive (around the back), in Georgetown. For more information on this group please call 800-587-4232.

Walk for Health, Walk for Fun, this in an ongoing free event to take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5:15 p.m. at the Mt. Orab United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited to join us for this free event sponsored by Sue and Jim Wylie, Ideal Nutrition.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Friday at 7 p.m. at the Faith in God Fellowship Church, 7736 US Rt. 62 in Russellville. For more information please call Joe Rose at (937) 798-0329.

Helping Hands Please come shop with us any Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday from 9 a.m. until noon at 668 Camp Run Road in Georgetown.

Senior Bingo will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday at the Georgetown Nutrition Center. Please bring a \$1 wrapped gift. A nutritional meal will be offered.

HIV/Hepatitis C Testing is offered free by the Brown County Health Department by appointment only. The HIV test results are available within 15 minutes. To schedule an appointment call (937) 378-6892.

Celebrate Recovery will meet every Friday at Crosspoint Wesleyan Church, 300 W. Main Street in Mt. Orab. The meetings will begin at 7:40 and go to about 8:30. This is a Christ-centered recovery program that will allow discussions on life's hurts, hang-ups and habits. For more information call (937) 444-3370.

Chair Volleyball is held every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Lake Waynoka Health and Recreation Gym. Contact Dana at (937) 446-1778 for more information or to register. Free to all Waynoka Property Owners Association members, \$5 per session for guests.

Tuesday Community Bingo will be held every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Community Building in Country Place

Apartments, located across from the Country Inn in Georgetown. Please bring a \$1 gift and join in the fun. This is a free event. For more information contact Joy Gelter at (937) 483-4614.

Adams/Brown County Alzheimer’s/Dementia Family Care giver Support Group will meet on the second Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Adams County Regional Medical Center in the second floor conference room. For more information (937) 386-3590.

Adams-Brown Emergency Home Energy Assistance Program available, anyone wishing to obtain further information or to schedule an appointment to discuss obtaining E-HEAP services may contact the Adams Brown Community Action Program Office in Georgetown at (937) 378-6041 or 1-800-553-7393, Ext. 253 or 254. Walk-in hours are 8-11 a.m. daily at the ABCAP Office at 406 W. Plum St., Georgetown, and outreach is available for the very elderly or disabled.

‘We Can Help’ Food Bank at the corner of Decatur-Eckmansville Road and State Route 125 is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and is sponsored by private donations. Donations should be made when the Food Bank is not open, and all donations are appreciated.

The Brown County Senior Citizens Council, located at 505 N. Main Street in Georgetown offers transportation for medical appointments, shopping area, nutrition sites and other service providers. It also offers home-maker assistance, Respite Care, Passport which offers alternatives to nursing home placement and care giver support. To contact a representative, call (937) 378-6603 or toll free at (877) 259-8598.

Anyone involved with a governing body, an organization, or a regularly-scheduled activity that has a meeting date and/or time or location change should contact The News Democrat two weeks in advance, if possible, about that change(s) so the correct date and/or time and location may be listed in the Weekly Calendar. Also, anyone who would like an activity listed in The News Democrat’s Weekly Calendar that currently is not listed should call the newspaper office during regular hours at (937) 444-3441.

Georgetown FFA news

Hello from Georgetown FFA! We hope your holidays were wonderful and you are keeping warm in this frigid weather! Georgetown FFA recently held their annual fruit sale, which was very successful. Thank you to everyone who sold, bought, and participated. Funds from the fruit sale are used throughout the year to sponsor various chapter activities, and we greatly appreciate the support. Please also come out and support the local Georgetown girls and boys basketball teams, and at home games stop by the Georgetown FFA con-

session stand in the cafeteria. The Brown County FFA Consignment Auction will be held on January 13, 2018 beginning at 10:00 a.m. The auction is located at the Brown County Fairgrounds in Georgetown Ohio. Items you wish to consign will be received at the fairgrounds on the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday before the auction, those dates are 1/10-1/12, beginning at 10:00 a.m. each day. This auction is sponsored by the Georgetown, Eastern Brown, Western Brown, Fayetteville, and Ripley FFA

chapters. Proceeds from the auction are evenly split among those FFA Chapters. If you have any questions regarding the Brown County FFA Consignment Auction please call 937-618-0894, send an email to bcffaca@yahoo.com, or ask any of the local FFA members. National FFA week is February 17-24, 2018. This week is time to share what FFA is and the impact it has on members. Start off your year with the National FFA motto: “Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve.”

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Church to host worship retreat

GREENVILLE — The First Presbyterian Church is now accepting registrations for the 2018 Work as Worship Retreat.

“God has a purpose for us on this earth. That calling is to be on mission for God where He has placed us. And since many people spend the majority of their waking hours on the job, we have to stop compartmentalizing life into “spiritual activities” and “work activities.” How are we living examples of the gospel while we work?” said a church representative.

The 2018 Work as Worship Retreat, will feature 11 influential business leaders and pastors that will discuss what it looks like to connect faith and work. Taking place as a one day local church retreat on Friday, February 23, the live event in Dallas will be web-streamed to over 2,000 churches around the world.

Join Patrick Lencioni (Author, The Five Dysfunctions of a Team), Joel Manby (CEO, SeaWorld), Phil Vischer (Creator, VeggieTales and Jellyfish Labs), Wendy Davidson (President, US Specialty Channels Kellogg Company), Matt Chandler (Lead Pastor, The Village Church), and others in a day filled with real-life stories, biblical teaching, and practical wisdom that will equip believers in the marketplace to see their work as an opportunity to care for their families, fulfill their calling, and bring glory to God.

This event will be hosted by First Presbyterian Church at 114 East Fourth Street, Greenville from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. The cost is \$25 per person and includes materials and lunch. To ensure accurate lunch orders, First Presbyterian Church appreciates your registration no later than Friday, February 16. All registrations are processed through RightNow Media.

Go to First Presbyterian Church’s website at www.greenvillepres.org to find a link to learn more or register for the Retreat. This retreat is available to anyone interested and is perfect for local business staff, team building, and inspiration.

OBITUARIES

CHRISTINA ‘CHRIST’ HAAG

GREENVILLE — Christina “Christi” Haag, 38, of Greenville, Ohio, passed away Saturday, January 13, 2018, at her residence.



parents, Christi is survived by her children: Brianna, Trey, and Courtney; fiancé Michael Osborne of Greenville; brother Brian

Haag of Arcanum; niece Lydia Haag; numerous, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Family and Friends may visit on Friday, February 2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Oliver Floyd Funeral Home, in Greenville. A Celebration of Life service will be held Friday, 2 p.m., at the funeral home, with Pastor John Sgro officiating. Burial will follow in Greenville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Christi’s family. Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.oliverfloyd.com

In addition to her

She was born February 9, 1979, in Greenville, the daughter of Ray Haag of Greenville, and Debra (Bailey) Barnhardt of Greenville.

Christi is preceded in death by her stepfather Lloyd Barnhardt; paternal grandmother Jane Haag and maternal grandparents Paul and Joanne Bailey.

She was a 1998 graduate of Greenville High School, and was currently working at Northtown McDonald’s. Christi was very active in her children’s sports and activities.

MARTHA D. NEAL

GREENVILLE — Martha D. Neal, 72, of Greenville, Ohio, passed away Tuesday January 23, 2018, at 6:40 a.m., at Reid Health.

She was born June 3, 1945, in Union City, Indiana, the daughter of the late Raymond and Doris (Rickert) Stump.

Martha enjoyed playing bingo, coloring, doing crossword and puzzle books.

She is preceded in death by her parents; daughter-in-law: Anita J. Neal; brothers: Harry, Delbert, Richard, Rodney and Robert Stump; sisters: Mary Alice Alexander, Ruth Ralston and Nellie Stump.

Martha is survived by her husband: Wayne Neal of Greenville, children and spouses: Randy and Karen Neal of New Zealand, Becky Snyder of Greenville, Terry Neal of Ansonia, Cheryl and Jason Ruble

of Huber Heights and Amber Neal of Greenville; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; brothers: Raymond Stump Jr. of Union City, Ohio; Charles Stump of Celina and Gilbert Stump of Columbus; sisters: Dorothy Heistand of Greenville, Catherine Stump of Greenville; numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Monday January 29, 10:30 a.m., at Zechar Bailey Funeral Home, Greenville, with Pastor Jeff Harper officiating. Burial will follow in Snell Cemetery. The family will receive friends 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, January 28, at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Condolences for the family may be expressed through www.zecharbailey.com

BARBARA L. RINGLEY NUGENT

OCALA, Fla. — Barbara L. Ringley Nugent, 84, of Ocala, Florida, and formerly of Greenville, passed away at 10:10 p.m., Monday, January 8, 2018, at Legacy House Hospice of Marion County, in Ocala.

She was born July 17, 1933, in Richmond, Indiana, to the late Cletus and Jeanette (Evans) Markey. In addition to her parents, Barbara is preceded in death by her first husband Thomas Ringley.

Barbara is survived by her second husband William Nugent; children: Kendra and Tim Lindemuth of Arcanum; and Jeff and Darlena Ringley of York, Pennsylvania; grandchildren: Amber and Richard Crush,

Chris Ringley, Dalton Lindemuth, Pierce Lindemuth; and great-grandchildren: Reagan Crush and Addison Crush.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m., Saturday, January 27, at Zechar Bailey Funeral Home, in Greenville. The family will receive friends Saturday 1 to 2 p.m., at the funeral home. Burial in Goshen Cemetery, in Richmond, Indiana, will be at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers and gifts, please make memorial contributions to Hospice of Marion County Legacy House, 9505 S.W. 110th Street, Ocala, Florida, 34481. Condolence for the family may be expressed through www.zecharbailey.com

SERVICE SCHEDULE

DONNA R. KUHLMAN — A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 27, at Zechar Bailey Funeral Home in Greenville with Pastor Melinda Gapen officiating. Burial will follow in Greenville Township Memorial Garden in Darke County. The family will receive friends today from 5 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Condolences for the family may be expressed through www.zecharbailey.com

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inconclusive, he said.

Greenville Police Detective Jason Marion, the lead detective assigned to the case was the final prosecution witness. He contended the BB-handgun containing Monahan’s DNA had been “planted” at the scene by the defendant, leading the prosecution to charge Monahan with tampering with evidence. Marion testified he believed the shot from the .22 rifle which struck the teen girl had indeed been fired as the vehicle was on the road traveling northbound, not while



Assistant Prosecutor James Bennett (center) questions a defense witness Thursday in Darke County Common Pleas Court.

still parked in the driveway as Monahan had claimed in an early statement to police.

Defense Attorney Dave Rohrer questioned Marion’s conclusions, claiming it was improbable the victim had been shot where she said, based upon how she was seated on the jump seat in the truck. As well, he claimed the police had pressured Monahan into changing his account by having him jailed after he was indicted.

While Monahan did not testify on his own behalf, the defense called three witnesses — two of Monahan’s brothers and private investigator John Schmidt.

The brothers testified they had been riding their bikes near the residence when the truck pulled into the driveway. Both stated they entered the residence and did not witness the alleged shot towards the truck. Both denied owning a BB gun.

Schmidt, who investigated the case on behalf of the defense, attempted to propose

an alternate scenario on how the teen girl was shot, suggesting instead she had been shot by a BB at close range. Assistant Prosecutor James Bennett questioned both the qualifications of the private investigator and the methods he used to promote the BB theory, namely shooting a BB from three feet away into the back window of a 1993 Chevy S-10, while not attempting to duplicate the shooting with a .22 rifle at a longer range.

In his closing argument, Bennett said while the evidence showed the four occupants of the truck “clearly went there for trouble,” once a firearm was shot at the truck leaving the scene, the defendant’s claims of self defense were not legitimate.

“He doesn’t get the luxury of that argument,” said Bennett, again noting the defendant had eventually admitted to police he had indeed fired at the truck as it was leaving.

Rohrer countered the dark conditions at the crime scene and the position of the victim in the truck both precluded the possibility of the incident happening as described by the police.

“The court needs to take into consideration a lot of things, including the impossibility of that shot the way [the victim] was sitting in that vehicle,” he said. “There is room for reasonable doubt.”

Judge Hein is expected to render a verdict either Friday or early next week.

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School outlines training after racial incident

MASON, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio school district says it will utilize cultural sensitivity training after a teacher told a black student he might be lynched if he didn’t get back to classwork.

The Hamilton-Middletown Journal-News reports Mason Schools

spokeswoman Tracey Carson said Tuesday during a school board meeting the district would speed up racial sensitivity training. Carson says employees will start the district’s expanded “Equity Action Steps” program next month.

The district in a north-

east Cincinnati suburban city has outlined five objectives it will complete in the coming months.

The overhaul includes a staff evaluation by an independent research firm, the study of a book on racial identity, and intense training.

State requests Community Based Control revocations

By JD LONG
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CADIZ – The Harrison County Common Pleas section of the justice system saw two requests to revoke the Community Based Control (CBC) sanctions for Ethan R. Newbrough and Jacob McPeak.

Newbrough appeared with no representation where bond was set at \$75,000. Assistant Prosecutor, Jeffrey Bruzzese stated that he had been tested for alcohol and drugs, namely cocaine while under those sanctions. He also noted that he had missed reporting into the probation office and requested bond be set commiserate with the charges, which Judge, T. Shawn Hervey set.

Bruzzese called the charges “very serious” after he was granted judicial release for a prior charge. He called the allegations easy to prove after the lab reports are come in.

He also quoted a probation officer as not reporting in “for some time.” Hervey stated that based on these charges and what he’s heard in court that he can’t be trusted to return to court without setting a cash bond.

McPeak also found himself in the same boat with the state asking to revoke his Intervention In Lieu of Conviction (IILC). McPeak faces a possible 18 months in jail and up to \$5,000 in fines.

McPeak also appeared without an attorney but did request representation. The allegations stated by Hervey were that McPeak had not been attending counseling or

N.A. meetings “as ordered by the court.”

Bruzzese told the court that McPeak was currently serving 60 days on a criminal mischief conviction and he stated that his office would not take further position on bond, as Hervey agreed considering he was already serving time in jail.

Weslee Ashford appeared in court for the second consecutive week as he faces serious felony charges of the first and fourth degrees for drug charges. Hervey stated that the trial date of Jan. 30 would be vacated and a waiver of speedy trial was to be entered on his behalf.

Ashford did appear with an attorney at his side in the name of David Hipp who was filing the waiver. Hervey stated that a new trial date would be set by “on or before March 1.”

Bruzzese reminded Hervey that Ashford’s original bond was reduced from \$100,000 to \$80,000 and requested it be left there, which Hervey eventually agreed to do.

“Mr. Ashford confessed to authorities and was found in possession of an extremely large quantity of cocaine...” Bruzzese told the court while acknowledging that Ashford does not have much if any, criminal record. But noted that he was facing a “mandatory prison sentence” if convicted.

Hipp did request that his client be released while he prepares for trial but Hervey flat out refused that request.

Bruzzese stated that the weight of the drug or drugs found on Ashford is what constituted the F1 charge for possession.

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on a couch in the very room that was struck by the truck and leaped behind the couch and made her way out of the house, according to her mother.

The mother said her daughter heard a loud noise then the house began to shake followed by the wall collapsing in front of her.

The owner of the old red brick house on the corner, Dennis Kinsey of Kinsey Construction and the Cadiz Motel, was emotional when telling the story of how he came to buy the house back in 1985.

Kinsey said he’d made a promise to the people he bought it off of that he would not tear it down but now that promise may crumble as the side of the house did.

“I’m afraid I’m about to break my promise,” he said filling up with emotion. Kinsey also said it was one of the oldest houses in the area. Now he and others stood in the empty lot trying to figure out what was holding the remainder of that part of the house up.

“I’m just glad nobody got hurt,” he said.

A long crack in the bricks could be seen stretching from top to bottom on the left side of what still stands. The right side, including parts of a new addition was practically wiped out.

JD Marlatt, transportation administrator for Harrison County’s ODOT District 11, stated they were bringing in portable concrete barriers from Cadiz as a public safety precaution. The barriers were to be placed at the edge of the road that runs directly in front of the undamaged part of the house in case any further issue develops with the house.

“If we have an issue with the house it will provide security for anybody traveling on the road,” Marlatt explained.

Fetty stated that Grimm would be cited for driving left of center for now. He added that there could be other charges once he’s released from the hospital as he does not believe Grimm’s injuries were life threatening. Those additional charges, if any, will depend on pending lab results.

Scio sets water-sewer rates, addresses website concerns

By JD LONG
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SCIO – Wednesday, the village of Scio officially set their new water and sewer rates that have been discussed for many months. Several months ago a representative of the Rural Community Assistance Partnership (RCAP) paid a visit to the village of Scio and explained what they needed to do for the future of their water customers and fees to charge.

After much consideration and analysis the village of Scio voted in favor of Ordinance No. 18-001.

Some of those fees now include inside residential (water) at a base rate of \$30 (3,000 gallon flow) and an average of \$5 for each 1,000 gallons of overage. Inside non-residential’s base rate will be \$38 with the same flow rate and overage. Inside and outside multi-use is also the same.

Some sewer rates include outside residential set at \$40 for a base rate and the overage listed at \$7 per 1,000 gallons. For outside non-residential sewer the rate is \$50 and \$10.50 per 1,000 gallons of overage.

Council stated that the rates are retroactive from Jan. 1 and will be factored in the February bills.

Also, Mayor Michelle Carpenter acknowledged receiving complaints regarding the village’s website and its inaccessibility. She noted that council member and President Andrew Turner was the one who managed their site but he will not be available and cannot work on it at this time.

She noted that nothing new has been published on the site in 48 days, nor have the minutes from meetings been kept up to date.

Income Tax Administrator Janeen Scott stated that she has been in touch with Network Solutions, which she said handles their domain name. She continued by stating that they would take over the site at an additional cost to the village.

“I think as Jake says (Village Administrator Jason Tubaugh) even with their jobs there should always be cross-training and somebody that can step in,” Council member Carol Davy said.

“This should have never been allowed to be in a council person’s hands in my opinion,” Carpenter told council. “Because you never know what’s going to happen with

any of us so, this should be ran by a third party...” She felt this would eliminate the problem of other council members trying to tinker with the code and struggle with a lack of updates.

“And whoever we appoint...to supply them with copies of minutes, we’re out of it. They give them the minutes and then the company takes over from there,” Carpenter said. “There’s none of this not getting updated, us not being able to get into it...” She admitted that as of now the website is “not searchable.”

When Carpenter asked for opinions Scott relayed what information she’d received stating that it would cost over \$900 for a company to design and get the site up and running. After that, an additional \$100 to maintain the site per month where she also mentioned another one-time fee of under \$200 for a certain amount of pages, but wanted to check on that.

Some members felt the \$100 per day fee was high but Scott felt that anywhere they went for this service would be high. Carpenter suggested looking at other agencies for comparison as some expressed the notion that if only minutes

were being updated on the website then those fees were looking more out of place.

No further action was taken on the matter.

Another item addressed and eventually approved was for GIS (geographic information system) mapping. Village Administrator Jason Tubaugh explained all the services provided by RCAP.

“I highly recommend we do this...” Tubaugh told council stating that they would have access to RCAP’s servers “at any time.”

“Any upgrades or anything we do they would come down and actually implement those into the GIS service for us,” Tubaugh said. “It doesn’t sound like a lot but who knows how to use GIS mapping data besides me? Nobody. Okay, so if I leave tomorrow you need these guys badly.”

Tubaugh strongly recommended the approval of RCAP’s service at this meeting and to approve Tubaugh to relay the approval in order to proceed forward. He said this would play into their asset management work as well.

“So basically they’ll have access to all our data anyway,” Tubaugh continued. “So, in my opinion this for the cost per year, you’re talking

\$1,200, \$1,400 bucks you can’t pay anyone else. You pay more than that to maintain a website I mean, it’s a no-brainer in my opinion.”

Also, the village approved to align themselves with MidAmerican Energy (ME) after having done business with American Electric Power (AEP). Tubaugh gave a cost breakdown comparing what they’re paying now (.068 for 36 months) as opposed to ME, which he said would be .050 (per kilowatt), also for a 36-month

term.

“...Your cost savings annually is \$7,378; to me this is a no-brainer,” Tubaugh stated. “That’s over \$21,000 in three years if your energy supply stays the same.” He admitted that that could fluctuate but felt strongly that AEP rates were not going to fall to the level ME was offering.

Finally, a meeting for personnel and finance was scheduled for Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. at the municipal building.

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Cadiz to hire two full-time police officers, no part timers

By JD LONG
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CADIZ – The issue of new police hires hit the surface again at last Thursday’s Cadiz council meeting. Village Administrator Charley Bowman said he’d discussed with Police Chief Ryan McCann the issue of hiring new police officers. It was reported from their last meeting of December the plan to hire one full time officer and six part timers.

Bowman stated that after he and McCann talked it over the thought was to hire two full time officers, one to cover the out going James “Smokey” Thomas and another one to fill in the gaps, as McCann later stated.

McCann explained that applicants for the part time positions were few and also cost came to factor in the decision.

“Financially, I don’t know that I would call it a wash,” Bowman said to council, “I think we spent around 48 or \$49,000 last year on part timers and we looked at what the cost would be for full time and it was around 56.”

Mayor Ken Zitko clarified the point that the village wasn’t hiring two officers but replacing one and hiring one new officer. Council approved.

Also, in Bowman’s bi-monthly report he reminded council that the microcystins readings, or harmful algae bloom (HAB), were at normal levels and stated as he did last meeting that they are still at normal weekly readings. The numbers, though, did show some variety with the four December readings ranging from 3.31 for the first week to 4.37, 3.00 followed by 4.21 for the last reading of the month.

Bowman has stated that as long as those readings are below 5.0 it is considered normal and no additional weekly readings are required.

In a related issue, Bowman announced that “at some point” it

was important to test water treatment sludge. He said testing was being done on what the impact it has adding that alternatives were being looked at for grant applications. Bowman said they were looking at going a different direction because of the EPA studies and complications involved.

Bowman explained a larger involvement with this issue where he attended a conference in early January called a Tappan Lake Nutrient Reduction Initiative. He said he expects to present a future resolution for village council’s consideration in support of the committee’s efforts. He also said there would be a presentation from the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District (MWCD) and the EPA on the committee’s findings.

“The overall goal of the group is to reduce the amount of nutrients flowing into Tappan Lake that causes the microcystins to occur,” Bowman explained in his prepared report. He added that the study period lasts around five years, which he said the committee completely supports.

Bowman also explained a secondary issue that may lead to equal importance regarding sediment in the water. He said microcystins do not die when flowing into the plant and forming at the bottom.

“The organism falls into the lime sludge that forms at the bottom of the plant and until this point is transported to and spread on farm fields via an agricultural permit,” Bowman said in his report. He identified Agri-Sludge as the company doing the service for the village but noted that that permit has now expired, which he said was not problematic at this time.

Bowman described the sludge they are dealing with as soda ash, lime, alum and “other materials.” He stated that the testing is to “determine what happens in plant life if HABs are absorbed through

farm field applications.” He said one possibility would be to landfill that material but said that the cost for that would be much more than what they are paying now.

Bowman explained a third proposal, which involves a company called Emerald Environmental with the hopes of killing the HAB organism. The process the company employs is called “beneficial re-use” where it dries and rotates the material. He has approached Ohio’s EPA for a pilot study for using Emerald’s services.

“So far, the OEPA Office of Beneficial Reuse has expressed an interest if we can put together test parameters,” Bowman said in his report.

“The idea is to try Emerald’s process, land supply the material as part of a coal mine reclamation process and periodically test the soil and plant life,” Bowman explained adding that it was best to act on the problem now as opposed to reacting to it several years down the road.

Other items included in his report:

- A clarifier broke down within the wastewater treatment plant and a pump that it works with is no longer made. He said Wastewater Superintendent Tom Carter contacted the company, which was able to make an older model pump.
- They are looking into possibly cutting electricity costs by around \$16,000 per year with the help of the Ohio Rural Water Association, which is providing energy assessments for the water treatment plant. This could involve some capital investments “in replacing some of existing pump motors.”
- Regarding the Tappan Lake line break last week they discovered that the locations of all the valves are not known and that the leak detection valve could not be located as it was not where the plans indicated it would be.

“The screws on the valves in this particular case were deteriorated causing the leak,” Bowman said.

The next council meeting is scheduled for Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

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Saint Mary celebrates Catholic Schools Week

Submitted story

Saint Mary Catholic School is celebrating Catholic Schools Week from Jan. 27 to Feb. 2. National Catholic Schools Week began in 1974 with a common theme for each year. This year's theme is "Catholic Schools: Learn. Serve. Lead. Succeed."

St. Mary has many daily themed events planned to recognize Catholic Schools Week. To kick off the week the students are able to wear crazy or mixed up socks or shoes. A breakfast for parents and a luncheon for grandparents will be held on Monday. Themes

for the rest of the week involve Superhero Day, Patriotic Day, Career Day and Crazy Hat Day. Along with these events, there are little surprises that the school has in store for its students and their families.

St. Mary welcomes the community to come to the school to enjoy the activities it has throughout the year.

In October, St. Mary will have its fall festival, monthly soup kitchen, rummage sale in May and throughout the year it has Taste of Arts nights which have been a huge success. It also has a Spring Quarter Raffle which will be coming up



Submitted photo
St. Mary Catholic School in Hillsboro will celebrate Catholic Schools Week from Jan. 27 through Feb. 2.

on March 20.

"At Saint Mary Catholic School, we strive to combine education and community to create a great place for all to learn and

everyone to come together," St. Mary Principal Darlene Smith said.

Submitted by Darlene Smith, principal, St. Mary Catholic School.

Family Fit registration now open

Submitted story

Keep you and your family happy and healthy this winter by signing up today for the next session of Family Fit. This fun-filled, family-oriented program will start children and their families on a lifetime journey of health and confidence. The program is open to families with children between the ages of 6 and 14.

The goal of Family

Fit is to enhance family health and activity through fun, games and hands-on learning. As a family lifestyle program, Family Fit works when children take part with their parents to achieve a healthier lifestyle.

Each session brings families together for two hours, every Thursday for six weeks beginning Thurday, Feb. 15 and running through March 22.

Classes include: cook-

ing demonstrations, meal planning, and exercise and behavior counseling taught by Adena dietitians.

All classes will be held at the YMCA of Ross County, located at 100 Mill St., Chillicothe. The cost to join Family Fit is \$50 per family. This includes all materials and a three-month family membership to the YMCA of Ross County for families that attend

each of the six sessions.

For more information about the Family Fit Program, or to register call 740-779-7520 or visit familyfit18.eventbrite.com.

For more about Adena Health System and its services, visit adena.org or follow us on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter @adenamedical.

Submitted by Macey Power, communications specialist, Adena Health System.

HILLSBORO MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS

The following Hillsboro Middle School students have been named to the honor roll and high honor roll lists for the second quarter of the 2017-18 school year"

- 6th Grade High Honor Roll**
- Aber, Peyton
Addison, Andrew (Drew)
Adkins, Samuel
Adleta, India
Bailey, Bryauna (Bree)
Boatman, Cauner
Boone, Madison
Brown, Eowyn
Browning, Allison
Burns, Tatum
Burson, Chandler
Campbell, Keira
Campbell, Selena
Captain, Tyson
Colvin, Bella
Crabtree, Haley
Crabtree, Paytin
Crafton, Kiara
Creek, Clinton
Cummings, Jolee
Davis, Haylee
Eastes, Reagan
Eisenhour, Zayla
Elam, Robert
Gaines, McKenzie
Garman, Morgan
Garman, Noah
Garrison, Faith
Gillman, Aubrie
Goddard, Christian
Greene, Shari
Griffith, Jaydin
Hacker, Chelsie
Haines, Ramsey
Hamilton, Brooklyn
Holland, Hannah
Hollen, Madisyn
Hostetler, Mason
Houston, Bell
Huffman, Jase
Hughes, Aiden
Johnson, Emma
Jones, Jayme
Jones, Jeremiah
Jones, Trinity
Jurkovic, Makenna
Lane, Kara
Lawson, Ian
Long, Emi
Lovlie, Jacob
Magee, Alex
McCollum, Andrew
Mercado, Mia
Merriman, Nysa
Mikkelsen, Maddisen
Miles, Addyson
Miller, Gavin

- Miller, Kelsie
Moon-Stone, Kaden
Nunn, Cam
Patton, Bella
Polstra, Lydia
Porter, Alara
Reno, Gary
Reveal, Halle
Rhinehimer, Abby
Rhoades, Jenna
Roades, Katy
Robinson, Scarlett
Roush, Marah
Ryan, Garen
Savage, Logan
Scott, Carson
Scott, Rylie
Skipworth, Brook
Smith, Caden
Smith, Sami
Stephenson, Elizabeth
Suiter, Ally
Thoroman, Gracie
Vance, Emily
Wagoner, Jack
Waters, Raini
Watson, Grace
Watson, Joby
Whaley, Chanell
Winters, Chelsea
- 6th Grade Honor Roll**
- Bruggeman, Hailey
Cook, Gabe
Fry, Terra
Mhanna, Keahi
Partin, Nicole
Rader, Alaina
Rudy, Abigail
Taylor, Madisyn
Vance, Ryan
West, Casey
Williams, Shae
- 7th Grade High Honor Roll**
- Barney, Susanna
Barrowclough, Vivian
Bell, Mya
Benkiel, Juliana
Boris, Kaden
Burton, Hannah
Carter, Lila
Carter, Zack
Chaney, Kyah
Cluff, Kathryn
Cooper, Breanna
Crago, Allie
Edenfield, Trinity
Elliott, Drake
Feltz, Hayden
Fender, Evan
Filson, Jared
Francis, Benjamin
Gabel, Sarah
Gibson, Abby
Gilliland, Kinsey
Gragg, Paige

- Greene, Kelli
Griffin, Ethan
Harsha, Jenna
Hart, Will
Hedges, Erin
Ison, Zachary
Jurkovic, Mikhail
Kelch, Wesley
Kelley, Reagan
Kerwood, Kenzie
Kirk, Aidan
Kirk, Ethan
Kisling, Drew
Koogler, Abigail
Leathley, Taylor
Long, Haven
Lucas, Gaven
Masslow, Chloe
McGinnis, Aiden
Michael, Cole
Minton, Brooklynn
Moberly, Jase
Osborne, Noah
Page, Chloe
Pegram, Rachel
Perkins, Olivia
Phillips, Hailey
Pickering-Polstra, Elena
Priest, Brogen
Remsing, Ben
Rinehart, Elizabeth
Roberts, Ayiana
Roberts, Kayla
Robinson, Peyton
Ross, Madalyn
Ross, Travis
Schurman, Aubrey
Smith, Hanna
Smith, Megan
Steele, Kiersten
Stewart, Logan
Stone, Cain
Strong, Ava
Swayne, Lexie
Thompson, Garet
Thompson, Zmaryah-Kylee
Turner, Nicholas
Ulicny, Brooke
Ward, Jakob
Wilson, Emma
Zimmerman, Jordyn
- 7th Grade Honor Roll**
- Angles, Lex
Bayless, Peyton
Estep, Damion
Haynes, Tifany
Scarberry, Erica
- 8th Grade High Honor Roll**
- Barton, Riley
Baucom, Katie
Birkhimer, Emma
Bledsoe, Brynn
Boone, Hayley
Captain, Quintin

- Cash, Lexy
Chapman, Lexi
Cochran, Brayden
Combs, Emily
Crabtree, Gaige
Crabtree, Gavin
Curtis, Maddie
Dean, Gracie
Dearmon, Gracey
Dotson, Cade
Edenfield, Eden
Eisenhour, Dez
Florea, Ben
Grooms, Ethan
Henderson, Hannah
Howell, Payton
Howland, Jessica
Jackson, Raven
Jones, Samantha
Karnes, Bre
Kuntz, Jack

- Middleton, Jayse
Miller, Grant
Morgan, Madison
Myers, KaleyJo
Naylor, Blake
Nelsen, Sadie
Newsome, Sara
Nugent, Abby
Parker, Samantha
Parry, Ethan
Pickering-Polstra, Duncan
Price, Hunter
Puckett, Griffin
Reno, Nyssa
Rigsby, Dylan
Roberts, Sinai
Schneider, Charlie
Schurman, Dylan
Smart, Liam
Smith, Cody

- Smith, Jacob
Snavelly, Miriam
Soto, Evah
Stephenson, Dylan
Stratton, Riley
Tomko, Maddie
Watson, Bentley
Weber, Landon
Wells, Shawn
White, Christian
Wilson, Hannah
Zugg, Laila
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Dietrick, Mackenzie
Mason, Odin
McKenzie, Dylan
Porter, Malaki
- Submitted by Darci Miles, Hillsboro City Schools.

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The Burke home, located at 626 South Fifth Street, in Ironton photographed during the 1937 flood.

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the Briggs Lawrence County Public Library and pulled their accounts of the flood.

“I looked at what they had,” she said. “I read the flood journal and the flood letter and looked at the photos.”

She said she also talked to her first cousin, who was 14 at the time of the flood.

“I took the personal and family stories and made sure what I had was accurate,” she said of her research at the library.

While she said the flood also affected her hometown of Cincinnati, she chose Ironton as the setting.

“I liked my father’s story, and I wanted a small town feel,” she said.

Cannon-Wiechman said she began

writing after her children grew up. It runs in her family and her mother was a published poet.

After her children graduated, she got in touch with the Highlights group and took courses before beginning her writing.

Her previous works, “Like a River” and “Empty Places,” dealt with the Civil War and the Great Depression, respectively.

Her next work will be set during the Civil War.

“It’s not about the war itself, but it takes place in Wilmington, North Carolina,” she said.

She said the novels are designed to be age appropriate for an audience of ages 8 and up.

“But I’ve been surprised at the crossover into adult readers,” she

said. “My characters are 13-15 in age, but my readers are eight to 86. For my Civil War novel, one of my readers was a man whose grandfather fought in the war. I’ve been surprised. My intention was making history come alive for young readers.”

She said she sought to make the story of the 1937, which impacted 13 states and claimed the lives of 385 people, as it is not well-known outside of the regions it impacted. She said it is important for people to know what happened.

“If you live along the Ohio, you’ve heard of it,” she said. “But elsewhere, no one knows about it.”

Cannon-Wiechman said her books are available in most bookstores. They can also be found on Amazon or through her website, www.kathycannonwiechman.com.

Candidate

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contest wide open.

“Hillbilly Elegy” author J.D. Vance was courted by Republicans in Washington, D.C. for a run, but declined on a campaign.

Gibbons made a visit to Ironton earlier this month. Like Ackison plans to do following her Holiday Inn stop, he appeared on Dave Lucas’ “All Points” Facebook Live program for a follow-up interview. Ackison’s town hall will also air on Facebook.

Brown, who is seeking a third term, last visited Lawrence County in October 2016, when he took part in a roundtable meeting with Ironton Mayor Katrina Keith and local community leaders.

Polling in the Republican primary has not been released since Mandel, who enjoyed a wide lead over his rivals, dropped out of the race.

Hoping to build on President Donald Trump’s victory in 2016 in Ohio, Republicans have sought to make Brown a top target in 2018, seeking a pick-up opportunity in a year most analysts predict Democrats could make significant gains in Congress.

Prior to Mandel’s withdrawal, political forecasters Larry Sabato, the Rothenberg Political Report and The Cook Political Report all rated the race as “Leans Democratic.” No updates on their forecast have been made since.

Brown

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their washers to the U.S. at unfair prices.

Whirlpool officials said they expect this week’s announcement to lead to the creation of 200 new jobs at the Whirlpool facility in Clyde.

“At a time when we’ve seen far too much partisan gridlock in Washington, Sen. Portman and I worked together to support Whirlpool workers in Clyde,” Brown said. “The Trump administration followed my and Sen. Portman’s calls to stand up for the 3,500 Ohio workers at Whirlpool whose jobs have been threatened by cheap Chinese imports. And, because of that victory, 200

new jobs are coming to the Whirlpool plant in Clyde.”

Spira said this announcement is important for Whirlpool workers in Clyde.

“This announcement is a huge victory for Whirlpool’s approximately 10,000 workers in Ohio, particularly the more than 3,000 people who manufacture washing machines at our Clyde facility and the thousands more who depend on that operation for their livelihood,” he said. “Whirlpool has a 106-year commitment to American manufacturing, and this trade decision will allow us to invest even more in our plants and in our people. We are extremely

grateful to Sen. Brown and all the other members of the Ohio delegation who worked so hard to make this happen.”

Brown’s office said that, since 2012, he and Portman have teamed up to fight against trade practices that have harmed Whirlpool, including calling for the administration’s most recent action.

Brown was also asked about the status of the North American Free Trade Agreement, negotiated by the administration of Ronald Reagan and signed by George H.W. Bush. The treaty was ratified by Congress and signed by Bill Clinton in 1993.

Brown was asked if he thought the agreement

could be fixed, following a threat by Trump to abandon it entirely.

Brown said the debate has created a false choice between either maintaining the status quo or abandoning NAFTA.

“Absolutely it’s fixable,” Brown said. “The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has opposed pulling out in favor of the status quo. They want to

keep the status quo and some do. There is clearly a third option.”

Brown, a longtime critic of the deal who opposed its passage, said portions of NAFTA that needed fixed include side agreements made when Clinton signed it.

“Those side agreements were rapid and unenforceable,” he said.

He said a fix should focus on country of

origin issues, investor-state disputes and settlements and impacts to workers.

“I’m not weighing in on the president’s threats,” Brown said, adding that he called the White House when Trump took office, offering to help renegotiate NAFTA. “My allegiance is to Ohio workers and I want to make this work.”

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Randy Evans shares opinions with city council

By Pete Wilson
Telegram Editor

Jackson resident and businessman Randy Evans offered praise, advice and some personal judgments when he spoke at last Monday night’s meeting of Jackson City Council.

This was Evans’ third time to speak at council meetings as he recently addressed the city’s perilous financial situation and was critical of council’s action to impose a city income tax without first carefully considering other options.

First, Evans, who is a construction contractor, praised the performance and competence of city workers, based on his own experiences.

“In my line of work as a contractor I deal with the city of Jackson utility services such as electric, water, and sewer, quite often,” Evans related. “I also work with a lot of other utility providers from outside this city, in other cities and other counties, and by comparison of all the utility providers I work with, the city of Jackson is by far the best.”

He then pointed out a couple of examples he witnessed of city employees collecting garbage and working on snow removal in difficult circumstances and in bad weather. “So, kudos to our city workers, most of who do a great job for this city, and many of who, especially during this time of



Jackson resident and business Randy Evans speaks at last Monday night’s meeting of Jackson City Council, offering both praise and criticism in the process.

the year, are working in very undesirable conditions,” Evans concluded.

Evans then addressed the issue of pay for city councilmen. That issue jumped into the news at a recent meeting when Councilman Jon Ondera suggested that councilmen voluntarily give up their paychecks due to the city’s financial situation. During a subse-

quent discussion, though, it was learned that councilmen have to accept their paychecks and that remuneration can’t be changed one way or the other in the same term of office. However, councilmen have the option of turning their pay back in after receiving it.

I also want to commend those of you on council who have offered to give up your council pay to help the city’s struggling General Fund,” Evans stated, while saluting Ondera for the idea. “That is very admirable and I want to thank you for that generous offer, but now, I’m going to suggest that you keep your pay.” Evans went on to explain that if one councilman surrenders his pay, it puts pressure on others to do the same, and more importantly, councilmen should be paid because they’ve worked hard and seriously enough to earn it.

Evans declared, “If you are taking the job seriously, then you are likely giving up tremendous amounts of your personal time researching the issues that this city faces, discussing these issues with citizens and other council members, and reviewing the issues with the city administration. I call that homework, and if you are doing your homework, then you absolutely deserve that pay every bit as much as any employee of this city. You earn it, so you keep it.”

Evans also addressed the city’s proposed police contract, which council rejected at a recent special meeting. Evans was alarmed and incredulous that the contract could have

taken effect without a vote because of time requirements, had council not acted when it did. He offered his public kudos to whom-ever determined that a special meeting was needed to avert the contract from taking effect without a vote.

“That would have been another huge blow to the confidence we citizens have in the management of this city, and that would have been another huge blow to any chances of ever getting the citizens you represent to support an income tax,” Evans said of the police-contract situation. “So again thank you to whoever it was, that caught that situation and brought it before council before it was too late.”

In response to this line of comments from Evans, Law Director Joe Kirby later stated that the special meeting was necessary because council can’t conduct three regular meetings in the 30-day timeframe for formal action on the police contract. “There was no oversight by council,” Kirby concluded.

On the flip side, Evans praised the councilmen who voted to reject the police contract.

“Thank you to the six council members who voted no on that contract, in light of the current financial situation that our city has gotten itself into,” Evans commented. “That no vote was in no way a vote against the city police in any way. That no vote was actually a yes vote for financial accountability, and for that I thank you once again.”

Fluor-BWXT Portsmouth employees reach 2 million safe work hours

On Jan. 17, 2018, Fluor-BWXT Portsmouth (FBP) employees reached a new safety milestone by surpassing 2 million work hours without a lost-time injury.

This safe work hour run started last July and occurred during the ramp-up of field work at the Department of Energy Portsmouth Site in Piketon. The work includes construction of the X-333 Material Sizing Area (where process gas equipment larger than an elephant is being cut into smaller pieces) and the final deactivation work within the 30-acre X-326 process building.

Fluor-BWXT Deputy Site Project Director Jeff Stevens believes the key to improving safety awareness and communication is increased worker involvement.

“The FBP management team recognizes and thanks each member of our PORTS team for achieving 2 million safe work hours--proving our team places the highest value on safety in doing our U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Site mission work,” Stevens said.

“We know that the safety of each activity relies on decisions each worker makes many times each day, and always doing the right thing for safety for yourself and co-workers... from taking the time to spread ice melt, to developing safe work procedures to safely executing field work and maintaining a questioning attitude and being willing to stop.”

With approximately 2,000 employees, FBP’s DOE project workforce logs almost a million work hours every three months.

Fluor-BWXT Portsmouth’s goal remains “zero incidents,” with a highly skilled and dedicated workforce continually focused on maintaining situational awareness and doing work safely. Bob French is the director for FBP’s Environmental, Safety & Health organization.



Vermiculite packing material is added to one of the 30-gallon drums containing surplus low-enriched material. Each drum was then sealed inside a specialized 55-gallon container in preparation for off-site transportation and disposal. At different points during the assembly process, Fluor-BWXT Portsmouth workers were required to wear Tyvek suits and respirators (see above). The drums were surveyed by Radiation Control crews in the X-744G Warehouse. *Photo By Michelle Teeters.*



A Fluor-BWXT Portsmouth operator positions a Taylor forklift to load part of a large transformer onto a drop-deck trailer. It was one of three 27,000-pound segments donated to the Southern Ohio Diversification Initiative (SODI) for economic development in the region. The unit was originally purchased as a spare for an electrical upgrade, but was never installed. *Photo By Michelle Teeters.*

“I thank and congratulate all FBP Portsmouth employees for achieving this impressive safe-work-hours milestone for the second time in the last year,” French said.

“This achievement shows how each of us at FBP maintains safety in the forefront of our activities--from the routine of our daily movements to our work planning and when we are completing our field work. Most importantly, it proves that each and every PORTS worker does not see any injury as being ‘acceptable’ while doing our important but hazardous DOE Site cleanup and operations mission work.”

For more information, visit www.fbportsmouth.com.

PUCO reminds Ohioans: Heating assistance available for those who qualify

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) wants to remind Ohioans that assistance is available for those that have been disconnected or are threatened with disconnection from their heating source.

The Winter Reconnect Order allows residential customers the opportunity to have their service restored or maintained by paying the amount due or \$175, whichever is less. If the customer’s service has already been disconnected, the customer must pay the \$175 and any applicable reconnection charge not to exceed an up-front payment of \$36. If the company’s reconnection charge is greater than \$36, the balance may be billed to the customer the following month. Customers may use the program once during the winter heating season between Oct. 16, 2017 and April 13, 2018.

There is no income eligibility requirement or sign-up required for the Winter Reconnect Order.

Several other state and federal programs are available to assist those who qualify. The PUCO encourages customers to explore all options including PIPP Plus, HEAP and the Home Weatherization Assistance Program (HWAP). More information about these programs and additional ways to save on home heating bills this winter are available at Ohio’s Winter Heating Resource website, www.winterheat.ohio.gov. Visitors to this site will also find information about budget billing, energy choice and energy conservation.

For more information about enrollment in the Winter Reconnect Order, payment plans or budget billing, customers should contact their electric or natural gas utility. Customers who have utility-related questions can call the PUCO’s Call Center at (800) 686-PUCO (7826) or visit www.PUCO.ohio.gov.

ORENDERS from FRONT

Their transition to retirement from this business will allow them to have more time to spend with their family and friends as well as slow down a bit, as both have full-time jobs -- Johnny with the Ohio Department of Transportation and Shannan as a licensed social worker. The Orenders will be celebrating their years of operation at a farewell event at Johnny Raughtens this Saturday evening, Jan. 27.

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 1, the Arthur Alan Corporation will be working with a management company to establish a new business in the same space. Until an established business plan has been developed, DJs and live music will be discontinued and the hours of operation will be altered to 4 p.m. until 11 p.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m. until closing time on Fridays and Saturdays.

Those wishing more information may contact the Arthur Alan Corporation at (740) 286-8000.

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Christmas luncheon enjoyed at Ponderosa

The Oak Hill Senior Citizen System met for its annual Christmas luncheon on Dec. 14, 2017, at Ponderosa in Jackson. President Mary Maxson welcomed the members and Carl Maxson gave the blessing before the members proceeded to lunch.

After lunch, a game was played using the gifts brought by the members. Carolyn Coon read “A Christmas Story”, which prompted members to pass gifts to the right or left. Everyone had a fun time and ended up with a nice gift.

President Maxson presented Deanna McCabe, manager of the Oak Hill Senior Center, with a gift from the club.

President Maxson asked for a show of hands from the members who were in agreement with donating \$200 from the clubs’ treasury to The Oak Hill Food Pantry. The yes vote was carried by a majority.

President Maxson thanked everyone for attending and wished all a very Merry Christmas.



The Oak Hill Food Pantry Director Donna Eggers, left, is pictured receiving a monetary donation from Oak Hill Senior Citizens System President Mary Maxson.



This retirement cake was created by Sally Spears of Jackson who operates “Cakes by Sally.”



When John Jones was named person of the year this article about him appeared in the paper.



John Jones catches up with some old friends at his retirement party.

PARTY

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Now after 46 years, Jones retires as president of the Milton Banking Division of OVB and member of the Executive Committee of OVB. He will continue to serve as director on the boards of Ohio Valley Banc Corp (Nasdaq: OVBC) and OVB.

During his time at Milton, the bank grew from one location to five receiving the honor of “Business of the Year” from both the Wellston and Jackson Chambers of Commerce.

Jones was also instrumental in forming Milton Bancorp Inc., a financial holding company in 1998.

His involvement in the community is another one of his notable characteristics. For over 40 years he has volunteered with the Jackson Apple Festival and was once honored as Grand Marshal. In 2014, the Jackson Chamber of Commerce named him the “Person of the Year,” and he is a Rotary International Paul Harris Fellow; past president of the Wellston Lions Club, Fairgreens Country Club, and Jackson County Chapter of the American Cancer Society; past state representative and officer of the Jackson Jaycees; former treasurer of the Jackson County Red Cross, Child Abuse Prevention Coalition, and Southeastern Ohio Regional Council, a founding member of the Jackson County Community Foundation, and a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Holzer Heritage Foundation Board, Ohio Commodores, and the Public Works Commission.

Along with his many other accomplishments, Jones was a member of a band called “The Apollos” back in the 1960s. He was joined by Mark W. Long, Joe Click, Larry Martin and John Pelletier. They reportedly played some local gigs and street dances that were held in front of the former Teen Town in Wellston.

The community wishes Jones luck and the very best as he settles into his retirement.



Shown is Jones and his co-musicians when they were The Apollos.

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GOODWILL

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A big plus for this new Jackson store is that donors are now able to drive under a canopy at the rear of the store and have an employee help them unload their donations.

The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

“We are very excited to launch this new store as it represents a whole new chapter for this Goodwill,” said Jones.

“The support we’ve received from the people in Jackson and the surrounding area has been greatly appreciated, and this provides them with a clean and attractive environment in which to shop and support our mission of improving the lives and job opportunities for those with disabilities and disadvantages.”

Brenmar Construction of Jackson built the facility, close to Dakota’s Roadhouse, that also includes a work center where employees, some with developmental disabilities, process the donations to get them ready for the sales floor. TAT Realty LLC is leasing the structure to Goodwill, which formerly had a store on East Main Street.

Jones said on Wednesday that he couldn’t say enough good about Brenmar and TAT Realty for their partnering with him and everything else they had done to make this new store a reality.

Goodwill has stores and provides employment and other services in Jackson, Ross, Pike, Vinton, Pickaway, Fayette, Athens and Hocking counties.



PHOTOS BY FELICIA TACKETT
CEO Marvin Jones is shown under the drive-thru canopy at the new Goodwill store located on McCarty Lane. Just like the old gas stations, a bell goes off inside the store when customers drive over the wire to make a drop-off.



This department store quality display sets up the shopping experience in the new brightly-lit atmosphere.

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LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF JACKSON COUNTY, OHIO**

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE FOR PUBLICATION
CASE NO: 18-CIV-0012
R.C. §5721.181(B)

Notice of foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes, by Action in Rem by County Treasurer of Jackson County, Ohio.

Public Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of January, 2018, the County Treasurer of Jackson County, Ohio filed a complaint in the Jackson County Court of Common Pleas, at Jackson, Ohio, for the foreclosure of liens for delinquent taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, and interest against certain real property situated in such county, as described in that complaint.

The object of the action is to obtain from the Court a judgment foreclosing these tax liens against such real estate and ordering the sale of such real estate for the satisfaction of the tax liens on it.

Such action is brought against the real property only and no personal judgment shall be entered in it. However, if pursuant to the action the property is sold for an amount that is less than the amount of the delinquent taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, and interest against it, the Court, in a separate order, may enter a deficiency judgment against the owner of record of a parcel for the amount of the difference; if that owner of record is a corporation, the Court may enter the deficiency judgment against the stockholder holding a majority of the corporation’s stock.

The permanent parcel number of each parcel included in such action; the full street address of the parcel, if available; a description of the parcel as set forth in the associated delinquent land tax certificate or master list of delinquent tracts; a statement of the amount of the taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, and interest due and unpaid on the parcel; the name and address of the last known owner of the parcel as they appear on the general tax list; and the names and addresses of each lienholder and other person with an interest in the parcel identified in a statutorily required title search relating to the parcel; all as more fully set forth in the Complaint, are as follows:

1. **LAST KNOWN OWNER(S):** Elizabeth Michelle Conway
2. **PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER(S):** H14-012-00-058-00
3. **PARCEL ADDRESSES:** 134 Water Street, Jackson, Ohio 45640
4. **AMOUNT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS, CHARGES, PENALTIES, AND INTEREST DUE AND UNPAID:** \$3,922.91
5. **CERTIFIED DELINQUENT AS OF:** 2010
6. **PERSONS OR ENTITES WITH A POTENTIAL INTERST IN THE PARCEL(S):**
 - Any & all current tenants of the above-mentioned parcel that is located on or near 134 Water Street, Jackson, Ohio 45640
 - The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees, Executors, Administrators, Spouses, and Assigns, if any, of Elizabeth Michelle Conway and The Unknown Guardians of Minor and/or Incompetent Heirs, if any, of Elizabeth Michelle Conway – Address Unknown
 - Gladys N. Conway, 134 Water Street, Jackson, Ohio 45640
 - The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees, Executors, Administrators, Spouses, and Assigns, if any, of Gladys N. Conway and The Unknown Guardians of Minor and/or Incompetent Heirs, if any, of Gladys N. Conway – Address Unknown

The complete land description of the parcel(s) may be obtained by viewing the Land Description in the **COMPLAINT FOR FORECLOSURE IN REM that is on file in this case with the Jackson County Clerk of Courts, Jackson County Courthouse, 226 East Main St. #9, Jackson, Ohio 45640.**

Any person owning or claiming any right, title or interest in, or lien upon, any parcel of real property above listed may file an answer in such action setting forth the nature and amount of interest owned or claimed and any defense or objection to the foreclosure. Such answer shall be filed in the office of the undersigned Clerk of the Court, and a copy of the answer shall be served on the Prosecuting Attorney, on or before the 8th day of March, 2018.

If no answer is filed with respect to a parcel listed in the Complaint on or before the date specified as the last day for filing an answer, a judgment of foreclosure will be taken by default as to that parcel. Any parcel as to which a foreclosure is taken by default shall be sold for the satisfaction of the taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, and interest, and the costs incurred in the foreclosure proceeding, which are due and unpaid. At any time prior to the filing of any entry of confirmation of sale, any owner or lienholder of, or other person with an interest in a parcel listed in the Complaint may redeem the parcel by tendering to the treasurer the full amount of the taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, and interest due and unpaid on the parcel, together with all costs incurred in the proceeding instituted against the parcel under section 5721.18 of the Revised Code. Upon the filing of any entry confirming the sale of the parcel, there shall be no further equity of redemption.

After the filing of any such entry, any person claiming any right, title, or interest in, or lien upon, the parcel shall be forever barred and foreclosed of any such right, title, or interest in, lien upon, and any equity of redemption in, such parcel.

SETH I. MICHAEL
Clerk of Courts
Jackson County, Ohio

Submitted by:

JUSTIN LOVETT
Prosecuting Attorney
Jackson County, Ohio



Submitted photo

Scholarship program

Eric Tom, representing the Logan County Education Foundation, met with Benjamin

Logan High School college-bound seniors on Thursday to share information about foundation scholarships and provide suggestions regarding the application process.

ONU public relations students use social media skills to help businesses in NW Ohio town

ADA – Ohio Northern University public relations students are helping the village of Edon and honing their professional skills at the same time.

Nine students are using their marketing, communication and social media skills to assist Edon village merchants in promoting their goods and services. For example, the ONU students are using social media to develop a cohesive presence that will make it easier for customers to connect with the merchants in the village of approximately 850 people in Williams County.

The endeavor allows the students to apply classroom theory in a real-life setting. The ONU students are involved in TrueNorth PR, the University's student-run public relations firm.

"The ONU public relations program emphasizes the intersection of theory and application. This is a wonderful example of high-impact learning that bridges the classroom with the profession," said Kathie Fleck, assistant professor of public relations and faculty advisor for TrueNorth PR. "The students have been challenged to develop a unified approach for various businesses. Through this, they've also learned how to work with business leaders and government officials. From this, they develop the professional and interpersonal skills they'll need to succeed in their careers."

The project began in June 2017.

"Business leaders in Edon came to us with a need to move toward social media and marketing," said project leader Joe Dunay, a sophomore communication studies major from Chardon. "This project is a real thing and not just a contest. We get to see actual results. Most projects have a script with an end goal already established, but this

Four tables in play at weekly bridge club

The Memorial Park Bridge Club met on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at the Pro Shop Annex. The hostess was Sandy Herman and there were four tables in play.

High scores were held by Jane Landsberg, Mary Ellen Hamilton and Pat Ritchey.

Hostess for next Wednesday will be Susan Dewese who can be reached at 419-675-3163. Reservations are to be made before 6 p.m. Monday.

students in the news

FINDLAY -- Two area students attending the University of Findlay are in student teaching positions for the spring 2018 semester.

Sarah Cooper of Kenton is in a student teaching position at Kenton Elementary. She is working on a degree in early childhood education.

Holly Frey of Forest is in a student teaching position at Riverdale Elementary School. She is working on a degree in early childhood education.

one in Edon was sculpted from nothing. This is what we will face in our careers."

The endeavor has included redoing the village's website to give it a rejuvenated look and fresh content that is updated weekly.

Further, the students have created a Facebook page for the village itself and separate pages for various businesses, which will be linked to the central page, offering a cohesive look. The students will work with the businesses to develop copy, photos and videos for the Facebook pages.

The project has been an example of teamwork. The merchants know the business marketplace, and the ONU students bring public relations and social media savvy to the table.

Each student team member has two businesses as clients and regularly pitches and promotes ideas about marketing and content.

Although the village is relatively small, the project is

fairly complex.

"The Edon project is different than most student projects," said Dunay. "Usually, with public relations projects, there is a predetermined direction, and you work with only one business. This project includes 20 businesses and started off with little direction."

"There are many different types of business in Edon: insurance, funeral, construction, restaurants – everything under the sun," Dunay said. "Everything is small and close-knit in Edon, so we get to see the small-business process. By helping them establish a social media presence, we've given the Edon merchants a new starting point, something they can run with."

"The students' efforts will continue to have an impact long after the project concludes and the students graduate," Fleck said. "This shows students how they can use their skills to make a difference."

social calendar

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

Weight Watchers – 9:15 a.m., Bellefontaine Union Station, 613 Hamilton St. Weigh-in starts 1/2 hour earlier.

AA Fellowship – 11 a.m., closed discussion at First United Methodist Church, 234 N. Main St., Kenton.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

TOPS 434 – 1 p.m. at Central Church of Christ.

Shelter From the Storm (bipolar and depression group) – 6

p.m. at We Care Center, 775 E. Eliza St., Kenton.

AA Fellowship – 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church,

234 N. Main St., Kenton.

Kenton Amateur Radio Club – 7 p.m. at the Hardin County

Sheriff's Office, 1025 S. Main St., Kenton. Annual election

of officers with potluck meal, bring dish to share.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

AA open discussion – noon at St. John's Evangelical Church. S.O.L.O. (Supporting Our Loved Ones) – 5:30 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Kenton.

Weight Watchers – 5:30 p.m. at Community Health Professionals, 1200 S. Main St., Ada. Weigh-in starts at 5 p.m.

Dairy banquet set Feb. 24; group to award scholarship, select a new dairy princess

By MARK BADERTSCHER
OSU Extension Educator

The annual Hardin County Dairy Banquet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24 at noon at the Plaza Inn Restaurant, Mt. Victory.

Tickets this year are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and under. Junior Fair Dairy Exhibitors from the 2017 Hardin County Fair are eligible for a complimentary ticket by contacting the Extension office.

Tickets are available until Feb. 16 from the following county Dairy Service Unit Directors: Philip Bauer, Nate Cromer, Keith and Jean Dirkson, Corey Ledley, Chad Hazelton, Bret Rager, Larry and Janice Rall, Parry Rall, Vaughn Rall, Clair and Sue Sanders, Dan and Molly Wagner, or from the

Extension Office. Steve Bumgarner will provide entertainment for the banquet.

The Hardin County Dairy Service Unit will be awarding a scholarship at their annual banquet. Funds raised from the association's semi-annual cheese sale are used to support higher education with this scholarship program. Eligible students must live on a dairy farm, have been raised on a dairy farm, work on a dairy farm, be pursuing a dairy related education, or have shown a dairy heifer or dairy cow project at the Hardin County Fair.

The Dairy Service Unit is also looking for a 2018 Dairy Princess. The Dairy Princess will represent the Hardin County Dairy Service Unit with promotion of the dairy

industry at the county fair and other scheduled activities. Contestants must be unmarried, age 15 to 19 inclusive, or freshman in high school as of Jan. 1, 2018. They must live on a dairy farm, must have a dairy project in 4-H or FFA and show at the fair, or work on a dairy farm.

Applications can be picked up at the Extension office for both the scholarship and princess at 1021 W. Lima Street, Suite 103 in Kenton or from Hardin County FFA advisors, high school guidance counselors, or download the application from hardin.osu.edu. Both the dairy scholarship application and the dairy princess entry form must be completed and returned to the Extension office by Feb. 16, 2018.

Agricultural producers can seek conservation assistance

COLUMBUS — Agricultural producers wanting to enhance current conservation efforts are encouraged to apply for the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP).

Through CSP, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) helps private landowners build their business while implementing conservation practices that help ensure the sustainability of their entire operation. NRCS plans to enroll up to 10 million acres in CSP in 2018.

While applications for CSP are accepted year-round, applications must be received by March 2, 2018, to be considered for this funding period.

Through CSP, agricultural producers and forest landowners earn payments for actively managing, maintain-

ing, and expanding conservation activities like cover crops, ecologically-based pest management, buffer strips, and pollinator and beneficial insect habitat – all while maintaining active agriculture production on their land. CSP also encourages the adoption of cutting-edge technologies and new management techniques such as precision agriculture applications, on-site carbon storage and planting for high carbon sequestration rates, and new soil amendments to improve water quality.

Some of the benefits of CSP include:

- Improved livestock gains per acre;
- Increased crop yields;
- Decreased inputs;
- Improved wildlife and pollinator habitat
- Forest stand improvement for the removal of invasive

species; and

- Better resilience to weather extremes.

NRCS recently made several updates to the program to help producers better evaluate their conservation options and the benefits to their operations and natural resources. New methods and software for evaluating applications help producers see up front why they are or are not meeting stewardship thresholds and allow them to pick practices and enhancements that work for their conservation objectives. These tools also enable producers to see potential payment scenarios for conservation early in the process.

Producers interested in CSP are recommended to contact their local USDA service center or visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/GetStarted.

ODA reminds farmers of new requirements for dicamba use

REYNOLDSBURG – The Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) is reminding farmers of revised labels and new training requirements for applicators who intend to use dicamba herbicide products this year.

In October 2017, U.S. EPA approved revised labels for the three dicamba products that are labeled for use on soybeans: Engenia (BASF), XtendiMax (Monsanto) and FeXapan (DuPont).

"Like any other product, we want to ensure licensed applicators are properly following

label directions as they get ready for this growing season," said Matt Beal, chief of the ODA Plant Health Division. "This not only helps assure the safe use of pesticides, it also helps prevent misuse and mishandling."

The manufacturers of these dicamba products also agreed to additional requirements for their products. Some of the revisions include:

- Products are now classified as "restricted-use," meaning only licensed applicators will be able to purchase them
- Applicators must complete

dicamba-specific training

- Increased recordkeeping requirements
- Wind speed restrictions
- Temperature inversion restrictions
- Sensitive/susceptible crop consultation
- Spray system equipment clean-out

More details on these revisions can be found at www.agri.ohio.gov. For questions, contact the ODA Pesticide and Fertilizer Regulation Section at 614-728-6987 or pesticides@agri.ohio.gov.

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Turf

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clude not only artificial turf, but two new goal posts, and a high quality, shock absorbent pad beneath the turf, is \$875,750. The school district has set aside over \$400,000 from the sale of former elementary buildings that can be used to fund a portion of this project. Conversion of the field will take place before the 2018-2019 school year. The changes follow recent replacement of the all-weather track.

“Improving Fulton Field will be an asset for the thousands of students who will come through the Lancaster City Schools athletic and marching band programs for the generations to come, allowing for more efficient use of the facilities and providing a more durable, safer playing environment,” said Steve Wigton, LCS Superintendent.

Bosser said she anticipates Lancaster holding football playoff games like they did in the past before it became a requirement for games to be played on turf, as well as tournament soccer games.

“I am anticipating that we will be getting a phone call from OHSAA, and I think we will be asked to host playoff games,” Bosser said. “We used to hold playoff games all the time before turf was a thing. We are in a great location. We are in Central Ohio but we are right at the cusp of southeastern Ohio, which is perfect for neutral sites.”

Bosser said the plan is to break ground on the new field as soon as graduation is over in early June, and the proposed finish date is Aug. 1. She said they are also looking to upgrade the home bleachers to make it handicap acceptable.

“Our coaches are excited that our kids are now going to have a facility that is comparable to the competition they play against,” Bosser said. “It is going to be great for our kids.”

Anyone wishing to make a financial contribution to the Turf Fund should contact the Fairfield County Foundation, a 501 (c) (3) foundation. Checks should be made payable to the Fairfield County Foundation with a notation on the check - Lancaster High School Fulton Stadium Turf Fund. The Foundation's mailing address is Fairfield County Foundation, 162 E. Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio 43130.

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Michigan State AD resigns

Chris Solari
USA TODAY

Michigan State athletic director Mark Hollis has stepped down Friday in the wake of the Larry Nassar scandal.

A source with knowledge of the situation confirmed Hollis' intention to the Free Press on Friday morning. Hollis held a news conference minutes later to confirm he is retiring.

Hollis has been athletic director since he took over for Ron Mason on Jan. 1, 2008. He is a 1985 MSU alum.

Hollis' resignation comes days after Larry Nassar, the former USA Gymnastics doctor who also was employed by Michigan State, was sentenced to 40 to 175 years in prison for sexually abusing more than 150 girls and young women, including some MSU athletes.

The NCAA sent a letter of inquiry to MSU on Tuesday, announcing an investigation into MSU's handling of the Nassar allegations, and Hollis said in a statement Wednesday that MSU would "cooperate with any investigation."

“Since my first day on the job as athletic director, my focus has always been on the student-athlete,” Hollis said Wednesday. “They are at the core of our athletic department mission statement,” Hollis said. “Our first priority has always been and will always be their health and safety. In regards to the letter we received from the NCAA last night, the athletic compliance and university general counsel offices are preparing a comprehensive response.”

Hollis, the 2012 athletic director of the year, had a significant impact on MSU sports during his tenure, especially with taking men's basketball to bigger and better venues.

Hollis was key in creating the PK80 basketball tournament in Portland, Ore., in honor of Nike founder Phil Knight. And in 2003, before he was athletic director, he helped organize a nationally broadcast game between Kentucky and Michigan State at Ford Field.

Hollis, who worked in the athletic department since 1995, also was chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee in 2017.

Here is Hollis' full statement of retirement:
“Michigan State University is a



Mark Hollis announces his retirement as Michigan State's athletic director Friday. JAKE MAY/AP

great institution and its greatest strengths are the people that call themselves Spartans. Many if not all of those Spartans are hurting, especially the crate to survivors of Larry Nassar's abuse. My heart breaks, my heart breaks thinking about the incomprehensible pain all of them and their families have experienced. Along with many I was brought to tears as I listen to statements. There simply aren't the right words to express our sympathy.

“Our campus and beyond has been attacked by evil, an individual who broke trust and so much more. As a campus community, we must do everything we can to ensure that this never happens again and make sure that any sexual assault never occurs. But to do so, we must listen and learn lessons. Only then can we truly begin the process of healing.

“I tried to do this since first learning about the abuse in September 2016. At the beginning of my tenure as athletic director, I established a mission statement, one with the student athletes at its core. Our first priority has always been their health and safety. That focus, along with our core values, has guided our department each and every day. Value such as respect, accountability and perhaps most importantly, integrity, has served as a foundation through good times and bad – perhaps at no time more than just the last few days.

“I spoke with my administrative

staff, coaches and many student athletes and most importantly, my wife, Nancy, and my children over the course of the past week. They are all incredible people, amazing Spartans. I have always been a Spartan and I always will be. It's been an absolute honor to guide the apartment for the last decade. That being said, today, I'm announcing my retirement.

“This was not an easy decision for my family and you should know, you should not jump, should not jump to any conclusions based upon our decision. Listen to the facts. I'm not running away from anything. I'm running toward something. Comfort, compassion and understanding for the survivors and our community. Together, time and love for my family.

“Much attention has recently been given to the outside investigations into the university and the athletic department, including those both by the Michigan attorney general and the NCAA. Let me be clear that in retirement I will fully cooperate with these and any other investigations. As a university we must focus on the healing of survivors and our entire community.

“That's my statement. You all understand there is much litigation that's currently going on. I know every word is scrutinized but I want to be open with you like I think I've always been through my tenure in answering questions that you might have to the best of my ability.”

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US likely to send 1st aircraft carrier since war to Vietnam

By Robert Burns
AP National Security Writer

HANOI, Vietnam — A U.S. Navy aircraft carrier is expected to make a port visit to Vietnam in March, U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said Thursday. It would be the first such visit in the postwar era.

The planned visit to Danang is likely to irritate China, which is critical of U.S. moves to add to its military muscle in the region.

Mattis and his counterpart, Ngo Xuan Lich, discussed the planned carrier visit during a closed-door meeting, Pentagon spokesman Navy Capt. Jeff Davis said. Davis said the Vietnamese are awaiting final approval by more senior government authorities, but Mattis appeared to indicate it was a done deal.

“Thank you for the increasing partnership with our aircraft car-

rier coming in to Danang here in March,” Mattis said in remarks opening a meeting with Communist Party General Secretary Nguyen Phu Trong.

Mattis also thanked him for Vietnam’s support for toughening United Nations Security Council sanctions against North Korea.

The Vietnamese Defense Ministry said separately that the two defense ministries had submitted their proposals for a U.S. carrier port visit to their leaders. The idea was floated last summer when Lich met Mattis at the Pentagon.

The two met again in Hanoi on Thursday during Mattis’ first trip to the Southeast Asian nation.

“We recognize that relationships never stay the same. They either get stronger or they get weaker, and America wants a stronger relationship with a

stronger Vietnam,” Mattis told Lich.

In a written statement after Mattis’s meeting with Lich, the Vietnamese Defense Ministry said Lich had given Mattis “war artifacts of U.S. military personnel in the war.” It did not elaborate.

The visit also included a meeting with President Tran Dai Quang.

“From postwar legacy issues to what Minister Lich called the positive trajectory of our military-to-military relations, I’m confident we’re on the right trajectory, sir,” Mattis said in his opening remarks at the presidential palace, where he and the president sat side-by-side beneath a large bust of revolutionary leader Ho Chi Minh.

Earlier Thursday, Mattis broke from his usual pattern of official business meetings to pay his

respects at one of Vietnam’s oldest pagodas, where he spoke at length with a senior monk and remarked on the serene setting. The Tran Quoc Buddhist pagoda stands on a small island at the edge of a lake in Hanoi, a short distance from a concrete marker noting where Sen. John McCain was shot down during a Navy attack mission over the city in 1967. McCain was retrieved from the lake and imprisoned at the infamous “Hanoi Hilton.”

As he strolled among tourists at the 6th century pagoda, Mattis said to the monk, “Beautiful. Peaceful. It makes you think more deeply.”

Mattis joined the Marine Corps Reserves in 1969, while the decade-long Vietnam War was ongoing, but did not serve in Vietnam.

His visit happened to come just days before the Vietnamese

celebrate Tet, the Lunar New Year.

Next week will mark the 50th anniversary of the Tet Offensive, in January 1968, when the Communist North launched synchronized, simultaneous attacks on multiple targets in U.S.-backed South Vietnam, including the city of Hue. The offensive was a military failure, but it turned out to be a pivotal point in the war by puncturing U.S. hopes of a swift victory. The war dragged on for another seven years before the U.S. completed its withdrawal.

Mattis noted earlier this week that Vietnam’s proximity to the South China Sea makes the country a key player in disputes with China over territorial claims to islets, shoals and other small land formations in the sea. Vietnam also fought a border war with China in 1979.



Gerhard Weber | University of Vienna via AP

This undated photo shows a portion of the upper left jaw and teeth from the Misiya-1 fossil. Researchers found the jawbone in an Israeli cave, indicating that modern humans left Africa as much as 100,000 years earlier than previously thought.

Fossil shows modern humans left Africa earlier than thought

By Seth Borenstein
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A fossil found in Israel indicates modern humans may have left Africa as much as 100,000 years earlier than previously thought.

Scientists say that an ancient upper jawbone and associated stone tools could also mean that Homo sapiens — modern humans — arose in Africa far earlier than fossils now show. And it may cause rethinking about how we evolved and interacted with now-extinct cousin species, such as Neanderthals.

“When they start moving out of Africa and what geographical route they choose to do it are the two most important questions in recent human evolution,” said Tel Aviv University anthropologist Israel Hershkovitz, lead author of a study published in the journal Science .

The jawbone, complete with several well-preserved teeth, was found to be somewhere between 177,000 and 194,000 years old.

Previously, the oldest fossils of modern humans found outside of Africa were somewhere from 90,000 to 120,000 years old, also in Israel. So given the range in both those estimates, the jawbone might be about 50,000 to 100,000 years older.

The jaw was found in 2002 in the collapsed Misiya (miss-LEE-uh) cave on the western slope of

Mount Carmel. Researchers spent the last decade-and-a-half looking for more remains and other fossils before publishing their study. They say the jaw belonged to a young adult of unknown gender.

The Science paper suggests modern humans could have left Africa 220,000 years ago, with some of the authors saying maybe it was even earlier. That’s in part because the cave also contained about 60,000 flint tools, mostly blades and sharp points, some of which are 250,000 years old, said study co-author Mina Weinstein-Evron.

“Now we have to write another story,” Weinstein-Evron said. “People were moving all the time.”

Scientists believe our species dispersed from Africa more than once.

The tool supply in the cave and other evidence were so complete it basically showed “industry” by the early modern humans, she said. “This guy or woman would have been very busy,” she said. “He didn’t have enough time do this. He couldn’t have made all of it. He must have had some friends.”

One of the interesting things about the tools is that while they were used on animal hides for meat and skin use, they were more frequently used on vegetables, Weinstein-Evron said.

Eric Delson, a paleoanthropologist at Lehman College and the American

Museum of Natural History who wasn’t part of the study, said in an email, “Misiya may be one of several ‘out of Africa’ migrations” and even though it is the oldest modern human fossil, there may have been even earlier migrations.

He and others said the jawbone finding makes sense and is an exciting discovery.

Israel Hershkovitz, an anthropologist at the Tel Aviv University in Israel and the study’s lead author, said the ages of the jaw and the tools suggest our species had left Africa 200,000 years ago or earlier. And that, he said, suggests we may have appeared in Africa as long as 500,000 years ago. The oldest known fossils of our species are about 300,000 years old.

Weinstein-Evron and Hershkovitz insist those tools could only have been made by Homo sapiens.

But Delson and two other experts unconnected to the study disagreed, saying the tools may have been made by Neanderthals or another of our evolutionary cousins.

There is “very solid data” that Neanderthals used the same type of tool about 290,000 years ago in western Europe, and that species was around western Europe from 400,000 years ago until about 40,000 years ago, said Paola Villa of the University of Colorado Museum of Natural History.

Trump in Davos: Threatens Palestinians, reassures Brits

By Catherine Lucey
Associated Press

DAVOS, Switzerland — President Donald Trump barreled into a global summit in the Swiss Alps on Thursday, threatening to stop U.S. aid to the Palestinians and dismissing as a “false rumor” the idea that there are tensions in the U.S. relationship with Britain.

Trump’s debut appearance at the glitzy World Economic Forum was hotly anticipated, with longtime attendees of the free-trade-focused event wondering how the “America First” president would fit in. Crowds clustered around Trump as he entered the modern conference hall, the president telling passers-by that he was bringing a message of “peace and prosperity.”

Trump framed his visit as a sign of positive things happening for the

U.S. economy.

“When I decided to come to Davos, I didn’t think in terms of elitist or globalist, I thought in terms of lots of people that want to invest lots of money and they’re all coming back to the United States, they’re coming back to America,” the president told CNBC.

His meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, a close ally, was their first since the president announced earlier this month that he would recognize Jerusalem as Israel’s capital and move the U.S. embassy there. The declaration delighted Netanyahu and outraged Palestinians, who declared a new U.S.-led peace push dead and refused to meet with Vice President Mike Pence during his recent visit to the Mideast.

Trump took that as an affront.

“They disrespected us

a week ago by not allowing our great vice president to see them and we give them hundred of millions of dollars in aid and support,” Trump said. “That money is not going to them unless they sit down and negotiate peace.”

Netanyahu was effusive in his praise for Trump, saying the president’s recent announcement on Jerusalem was a “historic decision that will be forever etched in the hearts of our people.” The Palestinians, in turn, said Trump’s “language of dictation is unacceptable,” in the words of spokesman Nabil Abu Rdeneh.

Past American presidents have expressed irritation with the Palestinian leadership but no previous administration has threatened to cut off assistance to the Palestinians unless they agreed to negotiate with Israel.

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MARKET REPORT

Damascus Livestock Auction Quotations

Tuesday January 23, 2018

Hogs – 8 Head

No. 1’s 230-260 lbs. \$25-\$62

No. 2’s and 3’s 230-260 lbs. \$25-\$52

Sows 300-500 lbs. \$20-\$40

Sows 500-650 lbs. \$20-\$40

Boars \$3-\$5

Light Boars \$3-\$5

Feeder Pigs – 6 Head \$20-\$50 per Head

Calves – 98 Head

Farm calves (90 – 115 lbs.)

Holstein bull calves \$60-\$120

Holstein heifer calves (80 lbs up) \$50-\$115

Cross bred Calves \$100-\$170

Cull Calves \$25 and down

Dairy Cows \$1200 and down

Dairy Heifers \$700-\$1,000

Cattle – 233 Head

Steers (1,100 – 1,350 lbs.)

Choice \$104-\$121

Select \$85-\$115

Holstein Steers-Choice \$85-\$92

Holstein Steers-Select \$83 and down

Heifers (1,050 – 1,300 lbs.)

Choice \$110-\$119

Select \$89 and down

Cows (1,150 – 1,850 lbs.)

Good \$57-\$65

Boning Utility \$17-\$60

Canner and Cutter \$60 and down

Bulls (1,250 – 2,150 lbs.) \$79-\$85

Feeder Cattle: (300-750)

Steers and bulls \$84-\$140

Heifers \$80-\$130

Holstein Steers \$60-\$82

Holstein Steers-light \$60-\$75

Back-farm cows \$60-\$80

Cow and calf pair \$450-\$925

Lambs: 7 Head

Choice \$160-\$170

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Thought for today

“As long as men are free to ask what they must, free to say what they think, free to think what they will, freedom can never be lost, and science can never regress.” — J. Robert Oppenheimer, American physicist (1904-1967).

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PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Olivia A. Gough-Stieb, Salem, vs. Jeremy S. Stieb, Alliance, divorce sought.

Docket Entries

TBF Financial LLC vs. Steven Bight, defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$12,985 plus interest.

Ohio Health Corp. doing business as Grant Medical Center vs. Richard L. Enos, defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$25,160 plus interest.

Jessica Torres, Wellsville, vs. Edward Torres, East Liverpool, divorce granted.

Diane Miller, Uniontown, and Steven Miller, Canton, dissolution granted.

County Treasurer vs. Ashley Parker, foreclosure ordered for property on McClure Road, East Palestine.

County Treasurer vs. Julie Ann Carl, foreclosure ordered for property on Park Avenue, East Liverpool.

County Treasurer vs. the unknown heirs of Jack Artrup II, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Mapletree Street, East Liverpool.

Marriage Licenses

Michael J. Davis, 34, Salem, maintenance, and Dawna Marie Baird, also known as Dawna M. Sadler, 40, Salem, laborer.

Joel D. Passage, 39, Wellsville, coal miner, and Wendy Ann Nelson, 39, Wellsville, homemaker.

ELO COURT

EAST LIVERPOOL — In Municipal Court Thursday, Michael L. Russell, 38, Wedgewood Street, was fined \$250 for driving under suspension, \$150 for a stop sign violation and \$30 for fictitious plates.

After waiving her right to an extradition hearing as a fugitive from justice, Mary E. Newsom, 44, Moore Street, was ordered returned to the state of Tennessee, where she is wanted for possession of drugs/possession of methamphetamine for resale.

Nolan Bloor, 37, Riverside Avenue, Wellsville, was fined \$200, given 90 days, 70 suspended, and three years probation for obstructing official business. For public intoxication, he was fined \$150. He was given 42 hours of community service in lieu of the fines. A second count of obstructing official business, two counts of intoxication and a charge of possession of marijuana were all dismissed.

Nicholas C. Checkan, 23, Evans City, Pa., was fined \$200, sentenced to 90 days, 83 suspended, and placed on probation three years for aggravated menacing. A domestic violence charge was dismissed.

James E. Neville III, 24, Hollywood Avenue, was fined \$200, sentenced to 180 days, 90 suspended, and placed on probation three years for domestic violence. For obstructing official business, he was fined \$150 and given 30 days, suspended.

Sarah E. Muschweck, 27, Stagecoach Road, was sentenced to 70 days and had her license suspended one year for driving under suspension and was sentenced to 70 days for possession of drug abuse instruments. She waived her right to an extradition hearing as a fugitive from justice and was ordered returned to the state of Pennsylvania once she has served her sentence here.

A jury trial was set March 15 for David Pugh, 71, Michigan Street, charged with aggravated menacing.

A pretrial for Troy Quinn Jr., 21, College Street, was rescheduled until Feb. 8 due to the alleged victim again not appearing for the hearing. Quinn is charged with assault.

Pretrials were set for Clifford L. Raynovich, 38, McGavern Road, Salineville, charged with DUS, March 8; Cagney A. Springer, 28, Pennsylvania Avenue, DUS, March 1; and Lacey Ammon, 28, Irondale, DUS and possession of drug paraphernalia, Feb. 22.

COUNTY BRIEFING

25 years of Dulci-More music

The 25th anniversary Concert of Dulci-More: Folk and Traditional Musicians will be held beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church in Salem. The theme will be “Silver and Gold.” Tickets and reservations are not needed for the free anniversary concert and everyone is welcome to attend. For more information or directions, contact Bill Schilling at 234-564-3852, email: bill@dulcimore.org or visit www.dulcimore.org.

Library story programs slated

The Columbiana Library is now registering for the free winter sessions of Toddlertime and Storytime that will run Feb. 7 through April 26. Toddlertime will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays for toddlers ages 18-36 months and their caregivers while Storytime will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Wednesdays or 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Thursdays for children ages 3-5. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register call the library at 482-5509 or stop in at 332 N. Middle St., Columbiana.

Wellness fair set on Saturday

Living Waters will host a Health and Wellness Fair from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Wellsville Alumni Building. Different businesses from Columbiana County will be set up with information and services from healthy eating to local gyms and yoga studios, insurance, day care and self care. There will be door prizes and raffles during this free event. For more information call Living Waters at 330-383-1044.

MUNICIPAL

LISBON — A Feb. 1 preliminary hearing and pretrial was set in Columbiana County Municipal Court for Christian A. Smart, 24, Dover, charged with felony charges of failure to comply (fleeing/eluding) and receiving stolen property) as well as cited with driving under suspension, failure to move left for a public safety vehicle, violating the seat belt law, speeding and failure to control. On Wednesday, Smart allegedly fled from a highway patrol trooper at a high rate of speed in a Kia SUV which was listed as stolen out of Canton. Smart reportedly crashed on Mechanicstown Road south of state Route 644.

Charles R. McCarty III, 23, South Jefferson Street, Lisbon, was fined \$700, had his license suspended for a year, required to attend a three-day counseling program and ordered 30 hours community service for OVI first offense and a tail lights violation.

John W. Chaffin Jr., 28, state Route 154, Rogers, was fined \$925, had his license suspended for a year, sentenced to three days in jail and required 30 hours community service for OVI first offense and driving under suspension.

A March 6 pretrial was set for Charles D. Bosel Jr., 28, West Salem Street, Columbiana, cited with OVI first offense, OVI refusal with prior within 20 years and assured clear distance.

A Feb. 22 pretrial was set for Tracy K. Cechura, 47, Spring Street, Salineville, cited with OVI first offense and failure to control.

Robert E. Echols, 47, East Pershing Street, Salem, was fined \$250, required 20 hours community service and credited with a day in jail for disorderly conduct amended from domestic violence. Echols was arguing with his live-in girlfriend, Guillermina R. Garnica and shoved her against the wall on Jan. 4, causing a hole to form and leaving her with a bump on her head.

A Feb. 15 pretrial was set for Jody L. McVay, 55, Trinity Church Road, Lisbon, cited with driving under a non-compliance suspension.

Randy G. Daye Jr., 29, Mercer, Pa., was fined \$250 and required 20 hours community service for disorderly conduct amended from domestic violence for grabbing his girlfriend by the shirt, ripping it, placing her in a chokehold and causing her to hide in the women’s bathroom at the Duke and Duchess on U.S. Route 62, Alliance.

A March 6 pretrial was set for Caleb Anthony Clark, 26, Toronto, cited with non-compliance suspension and a stop sign violation.

A March 27 pretrial was set for Darian M. Libert, 19, South Lincoln, Lisbon, cited with driving under FRA suspension.

Brian J. Schlupp, 27, Aetna Street, Salem, was fined \$250 and required 40 hours community service for driving under suspension.

Robert C. Cochran, 29, Logtown Road, Lisbon, was fined \$200 and required 40 hours community service for driving under suspension and assured clear distance.

Douglas J. Jones, 47, East Rochester Road, East Rochester, was fined \$200 and had his license suspended for six months for possession of marijuana, possession of instruments to ingest or inhale controlled substances, no license and speeding

Mark E. Jarvis, 54, West Main Street, Salineville, was fined \$325 for driving under a non-compliance suspension and littering from a motor vehicle for throwing an empty antifreeze jug out on state Route 39 at Haiti Road on Jan. 7.

Robert A. Bailey, 29, Creek Road, New Waterford, was fined \$180 for red lights

Tolley benefit

A benefit spaghetti dinner for Barb Tolley will be held from 1-7 p.m. Saturday at the Lisbon Lions Club, 38240 Industrial Park Road. Proceeds will help Tolley cover travel expenses during her battle with cancer. A minimum donation of \$8 for adults and \$5 for ages under 10 is requested, with those 2 and under eating free. There will be a 50/50 and a Chinese auction and a DJ.

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Super Bowl subs being sold

The First Christian Church in Lisbon will be selling subs and wings for the upcoming Super Bowl. Italian subs are six inches and available for \$6 and wings are \$7 for one dozen, with the choice of barbecue, ranch, garlic, buffalo and teriyaki sauces. A special party deal will also be offered for \$50 and will include five dozen wings and four subs and must be ordered before Feb. 4. To place an order call the 420-5175 or 424-6649, email fcclisbonohio@gmail.com or leave the order on the First Christian Church Lisbon Facebook page. When placing an order be sure to leave your name, phone number and order. Orders will not be taken after 2 p.m. Feb. 4 and must be picked up at the church.

Free prom dresses available

Eppy’s Attic in the East Palestine High School will host a free prom dress event on Saturday, Feb. 24. Times are 10 a.m. to noon for East Palestine students and noon to 2 p.m. for girls from other school districts. No appointments are necessary. The boutique will allow one dress per high school student and it is recommended that girls be accompanied by an adult. This is a one-day only event. Dresses cannot be exchanged, although the boutique will be happy to take them back as a donation after prom.

Hospice volunteers sought

Community Hospice will host a volunteer open house from noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 12 at 2341 E. State St., Salem (Giant Eagle plaza). Anyone who is interested in volunteering may attend the open house. Volunteers help patients, deliver supplies and work with military veterans as well as help in the office and with fundraising. For more information call Heather at 234-575-0164 or email hkane@myhospice.org.

and non-compliance suspension.

David Wayne Fonner, 28, Carlisle Road, Lisbon, was fined \$150 for lighted lights required amended from reckless operation.

James E. Burkholder, 54, Prospect Street, Salem, was fined \$75 for littering for 50 to 60 beer cans deposited at the intersection of North Howard Avenue and West Fourth Street in Salem on Jan. 19.

James E. Merino, 28, Benton Road, Salem, was fined \$100 and required 20 hours community service for use of an unauthorized plate.

Carlos Barrera Tomas, 23, Alabama Avenue, Sebring, was fined \$75 for wrongful entrustment.

Ian T. Wilty, 41, West Maryland Avenue, Sebring, was fined \$50 for no license amended from driving under suspension. A March 6 pretrial was set for Wilty for a citation of possession of marijuana.

A Feb. 13 pretrial was set for Deeanna Yeagley, 44, Mountview Avenue, Alliance, cited with failure to control.

A March 20 pretrial was set for Nicholas J. Boerio, 38, Youngstown, cited with driving under 12-point suspension and two lights displayed.

A March 27 pretrial was set for Frank A. Carelli, 59, Jimtown Road, East Palestine, cited with disorderly conduct for allegedly being publicly intoxicated on Jan. 19.

GRAND JURY

LISBON — Michelle L. Dimuzio, 41, Youngstown, was served a secret indictment for a possession of drugs charge. She allegedly had less than the bulk amount of methamphetamine on May 14. The indictment was issued by the county grand jury in January.

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NEIGHBORS

Sexual assault survivor to speak at Hocking College

NELSONVILLE — A sexual assault survivor who was abducted at knifepoint as a teenager will share her story this evening at Hocking College in Nelsonville.

Angela Rose will be at the Student Center Multiplex from 5 to 7 p.m. to talk about how she turned a tragedy into triumph. The event is free to the public.

The survivor has been profiled by the Oprah Winfrey Network, Bio Channel, the Today Show, TIME Magazine, CosmoGirl, Girl's Life magazine and CNN Headline News.

Rose states at the age of 17, she was abducted outside a suburban Chicago shopping mall and was assaulted by a repeat sex-offender on parole for murder.

Amid this horrific ordeal, Rose reports that instead of being helped by authorities, she was subjected to scrutiny, blame and additional victimization.



Angela Rose
SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rose reportedly channeled her anger into making positive changes. She worked with her attacker's previous victims and other concerned community members to help enact Illinois' Sexually Dangerous Persons Commitment Act in 1998.

In 2002 Rose founded Promoting Awareness | Victim

Empowerment (PAVE) to create education and action surrounding the issues of sexual violence. PAVE has many chapters in various states.

Her work on college campuses led to an invitation to the White House for the launch of the "It's On Us" campaign and was asked to serve on the White House Taskforce to Protect Students from Sexual Assault chaired by Vice President Biden.

Rose has been awarded accolades for her work, including *Forward Under 40* by her alma mater University of Wisconsin-Madison, *The Inspiration Award* from Today's Chicago Woman magazine and the *Promise Award* from the YWCA.

A meet and greet session with Rose will follow after this evening's presentation.

The campus is located at 3301 Hocking Parkway in Nelsonville.

Hints from Heloise

Do your homework on schools

Dear Readers: Do you have a child or grandchild who is looking at college or a trade school? If she or he is a sophomore or junior in high school, now is a good time to start doing your homework and researching schools.

Here are some hints to help with the application process, from the U.S. Department of Education (www.ed.gov):

- Have the student be honest on the application. It won't help to lie or exaggerate.
- Online applications are faster.
- Colleges can and do check social media sites — make sure the student's is pristine.
- If letters of recommendation are needed, these can take time to get. Give coaches, supervisors and teachers at least one month, if not two, to get those completed.
- The student should showcase his or her individual talents on the application. The school wants students who are bright, unique and skilled!
- Save copies of everything



sent out.

Best of luck to these fine young people! — Heloise

Windshield and vinegar

Dear Readers: This time of year, much of the country can be in a deep freeze — brrrr! There's an old hint of my mother's, the original Heloise (1919-1977), involving my favorite household helper, vinegar, and windshields. This can prevent the windshield from icing over overnight.

Using a mixture of 2/3 cup white or apple-cider vinegar and 1/3 cup water, wipe or spray lightly the outside of the car windshield the night before a hard freeze, if you're parked outside. This should lessen the effect of ice and lower your defrosting time.

In San Antonio, we don't often get hard freezes, but the vinegar-and-water

mixture will clean the windshield at least, and it certainly is safe! Would you like more hints using vinegar? Visit www.Heloise.com to order my vinegar pamphlet, or you can send a self-addressed, stamped (70 cents), long envelope, along with \$5, to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, Texas 78279-5001. Label all spray bottles so you know what you're working with! — Heloise

Linen lineup

Dear Heloise: I rearranged the linens in my linen closet based on which items I use the most: sheets, towels and other linens.

The layout of the closet has to make sense — my young kids have to be able to reach the towels and washcloths, and fresh bars of soap.

Sheets and pillowcases go above the towels, and items that rarely get used go on the highest shelf — luxury towels, tablecloths and place mats.

I think you'd agree, organization is key! — Heather M. in Tennessee

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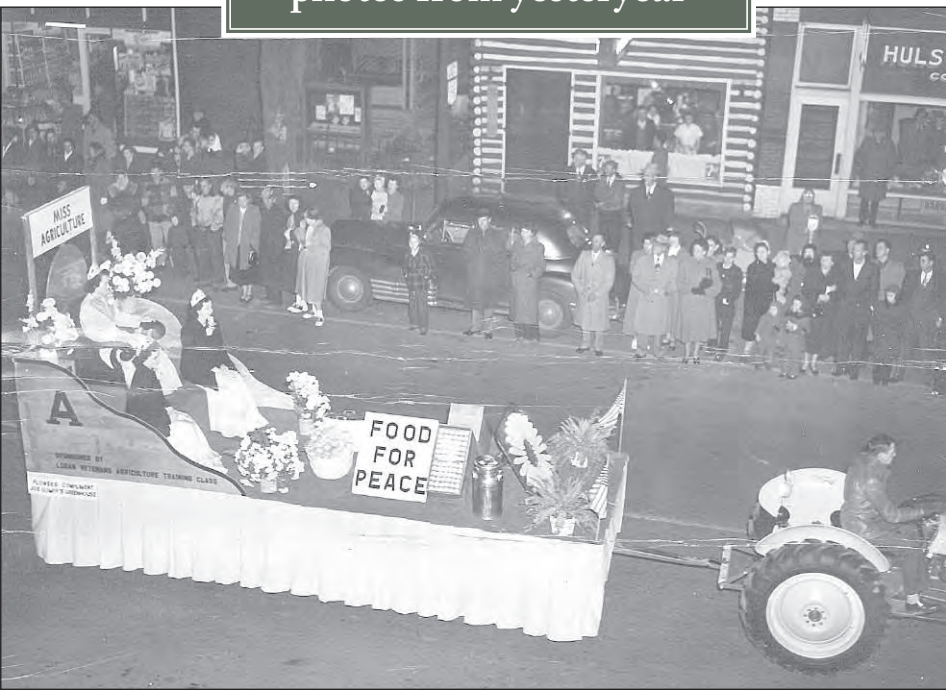


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This week's Throwback Thursday photo takes us back to the 1950s for the annual Veteran's Day parade in Downtown Logan. Notice the Log Cabin Restaurant in the background that once stood next to the Huls building. Kendra Heidlebaugh found this photo while going through items that belonged to her grandmother.

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Better late than never

How many times have you heard someone say, “Better late than never?” I have heard it said numerous times and I have also said it myself. The nature of some people is to be late for everything. My idea of being “on time” is being about 20 minutes early, while there are those who believe “being on time” is 20 minutes late.

While it’s OK to be late occasionally, being on time is always better.

Yet, many of us have called the doctor, or the dentist or the chiropractor or some other scheduled appointment to let them know we are going to be late. It seems to be human nature.

There are at least two things I can think of that you don’t want to be late for. (Aside from dinner.)

First, you don’t want to be late in accepting Jesus Christ as your personal Savior.

The moment you draw your last breath, it’s too late. Your destiny has already been determined by your choice to either receive or not receive Him.

The Bible tells us if we want to spend our eternity in Heaven, we must be born again. (see John 3:1-7) There is no other way.

Our salvation is not based on our good works, church membership or anything else. It is determined only by what we do with God’s Son, Jesus Christ.

Many times, the Bible tells us to receive Him and the free gift of eternal life He offers. After we draw our last breath, it’s too late.

I have preached many funerals where it wasn’t



Pastor Thad Gifford
Contributing columnist

known if the person was a Christian or not. And at times, the family would ask me to assure them the deceased would be in Heaven. My reply to that was, “If they accepted Jesus as their Savior, they will be in Heaven.” Of course the reverse statement is also true.

It’s not that we don’t know what we need to do. It’s that for some reason, we feel we can work hard enough or be good enough to get into Heaven on our own.

That is a direct lie from the devil himself. Jesus said, “I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. No man comes unto the Father except through Me.”

It’s not what we do, it’s what He did. It’s not who we are, it’s who He is. Jesus came to save us from our sins, and we can be saved if we ask Him into our lives.

Secondly, we do not want to be late for the Rapture. The Rapture is the day when Jesus is going to come back for His own.

Those who have died in Christ and those of us who are still alive.

The Bible teaches that one day, the Eastern sky will break apart, the trumpet of God will sound, the angel of the Lord will shout and Jesus will meet His own in the clouds.

In other words, everyone who has accepted Jesus Christ as Savior will be caught up in the clouds with Him to receive their glorified body and then go on into Heaven with Him.

On earth, literally, all hell will break loose at that point.

It will be a sad place to be and you don’t want

to miss the Rapture. I can only hope and pray that you know Jesus Christ as your personal Savior and that you have received His free gift of eternal life for yourself.

If you have done that, you won’t be late for either of the two things I have mentioned. If you still need to make that all important decision, you can right now. Pray: “Dear God. I know I am a sinner, and I realize that I need a Savior. Thank You for sending Your Son to die on the cross to save me from my sins.

I accept Jesus as my Savior and I receive the free gift of eternal life. Come in to my heart and save me and help me to turn my life over to You. In Jesus name. Amen.”

If you prayed that prayer and meant it, welcome to the family of God.

You have been forgiven of all your past sins, you stand before God as though you have never sinned and you are on your way to Heaven. Congratulations!

Now find a good Bible-believing, Bible-teaching church and go to it.

Grow in your Christian faith and live your life for God from this day forward. God bless you.

And that is Something to Think About for this week.

If you are on Facebook, you can watch our service live on Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. Simply like our Facebook page at Crossroadslondon and watch.

Pastor Thad Gifford is the founding and lead pastor of the Crossroads Community Church, 2343 U.S. Route 42, London, one mile west of Kirkwood Cemetery. He can be reached at 740-852-7800, email him at m.thad.gifford@gmail.com or visit the church’s Facebook page at Crossroadslondon.

The only exercise I get is shivering in the cold

I am not one to complain, at least when anybody is listening. The greatest blessing I have in life is that nobody really listens to me. Therefore, I can say whatever I want to say and nobody will hear me.

Well, I used to believe that. Certain things have happened that has caused me to upgrade this aspect of my life. Believe me when I say that upgrading any aspect of your life has a price tag to it. Oftentimes that price tag is rather extreme.

Recently, we have been experiencing some rather cold weather in our area. Every morning the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage reminds me of how cold it is outside. As if I did not know it was cold outside.

As I’m preparing to leave the house, she will always say, “Make sure you wear a coat and keep warm.”

She sometimes tells me to put on a coat before I go outside because it is “shivering cold out there.” Of course, if I put my coat on I am not going to shiver. At least that’s what I think.

I don’t mind one day when it’s cold, but when there are several days in a row, I am quite unprepared for that. After all,



Rev. James L. Snyder
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I live in Florida and I expect the weather to be warm if not hot.

However, shivering is becoming a daily practice with me. At first, I really did not like it because my shivering was out of my control. As soon as I step outside my body begins to shiver uncontrollably. For a person my age and size that is a little humiliating. I do not want any part of my body working without my permission.

Once I got over the humiliation of my body shivering beyond my control, I began to see the positive side of it. If you look hard enough, you can see the positive side in everything. It took me a while, but I finally got to where I began to appreciate the positive side of shivering in the cold.

My wife is always suggesting that I try to lose a little bit of weight and maybe exercising a little bit will help. But I am not as young as I used to be. At my age, exercise is a little more than I can handle. I have put myself on a 12-step program when it comes to exercise. Six steps from my chair to the refrigerator, and six steps back to my chair. That is the kind of exercise that I can really deal with.

Then the shivering idea came into my

lackadaisical head. I do not often get a chance to pull one over on my wife, and I thought I had a wonderful plan at this point. I practiced for several days so that I could get it right.

Then an opportunity presented itself.

“Maybe,” my wife said as seriously as she has ever been, “you should do a little bit of exercise.”

“I get plenty of exercise,” I said rather smugly.

“Oh yeah,” she said with both hands firmly placed on her hips.

“Where are you getting any exercise?”

“I get all the exercise I need,” I said, “by shivering out in the cold.”

She looked at me for a moment and finally said, “You know that you’re a mess!”

Paul said it best when he said, “For bodily exercise profiteth little: but godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.” (1 Timothy 4:8).

The best exercise, of course is spiritual. Exercising my faith in God is the most important thing in my life.

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RELIGION NEWS

Staff report

Free community suppers

• St. Patrick Catholic Church is partnering with The Madison Senior Living to provide nutritious, no cost community suppers on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month from 4:30-6:30 p.m. These meals are available at the St. Patrick Church parish center, 61 S. Union St. in London. Eat-in and carryout are available. Meal delivery is also available, but call The Madison House at 740-845-0145 for more information about delivery of meals.

Are you safe?

• Plain City Police Department will present “Protecting Your House of Worship” from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the Plain City Elementary School cafeteria, 580 S. Chilli-

cothe St., in Plain City.

Presenters will be Officer Philip Greenbaum and Officer Gary Sigrist.

For more information contact Sherrie Yoakam at syoakam@plain-city.com or call 614-873-2921.

Guidance is offered

• Living with God’s promise of peace and joy while living in a world full of chaos will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through March 13 at Fountain of Truth Ministries, 135 Maple St., London. The group will be lead by Pamela Peterman, MSW. The group is for men and woman. They will cover areas identified by the attendees that interfere with their daily peace and joy.

They will learn ways to combat the negativity we face in our lives through scripture, a supportive environment and therapeutic guidance. For more information call Peterman at 740-852-0990.

OHIO NEWS BRIEFS

District outlines sensitivity training

MASON (AP) — An Ohio school district says it will utilize cultural sensitivity training following an incident in which a teacher told a black student he might be lynched if he didn’t get back to classwork.

The Hamilton-Middletown Journal-News reports Mason Schools spokeswoman Tracey Carson said Tuesday during a school board meeting the district would speed up racial sensitivity training. Carson says employees will start the district’s expanded “Equity Action Steps” program next month. The district in a northeast Cincinnati suburban city has outlined five objectives it will complete in

the coming months. The overhaul includes a staff evaluation by an independent research firm, the study of a book on racial identity, and intense training. The middle school teacher was reprimanded and put on leave while she underwent sensitivity training.

University of Akron to drop Friday classes

AKRON (AP) — The University of Akron will eliminate nearly all Friday classes starting this fall. The school announced the new schedule on Wednesday. Officials say the move to four class days will open up opportunities for work experience, internships, research and other activities.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 27

• Village of Mount Sterling Parks and Recreation, 3:30 p.m., town hall, 1 S. London St., Mount Sterling.

Monday, Jan. 29

• Farmers’ Ag Income Tax Webinar 10 a.m. to noon. This online presentation will help farmers prepare 2017 taxes. Topics include income and deductions; transfer of farm assets; farm employees; self-employment and social security benefits; and miscellaneous ag tax issues. OSU Extension specialists Barry Ward, Chris Bruynis and David Marrison will present. To register contact Julie Moosemoose.14@osu.edu, 614-292-2433.

• Jefferson Local Board of Education Special Session, 6 p.m., central offices, 906 W. Main St., West Jefferson. The

purpose of the meeting will be a work session.

• Madison County Republican Central Committee, 6 p.m., London Council Chambers, 6 E. Second St., London. The purpose of the meeting is to decide on the appointment for London City Auditor.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

• Village of Mount Sterling Finance, 3 p.m., town hall, 1 S. London St., Mount Sterling.

• Village of Mount Sterling Nuisance and Abatement, 3 p.m., town hall, 1 S. London St., Mount Sterling.

Thursday, Feb. 1

• Pleasant Valley Joint Fire District, 6:30 p.m., 650 W. Main St., Plain City.

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Spirituality
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Justin is a 12-year-old student at Southwest Bilingual School in the high mountains outside La Esperanza, Honduras. Every weekday, he rides five miles on a school bus through twisted and rutted dirt roads.

The only thing that might prevent his journey is when heavy rains make it impossible for the bus to climb the 7% grade of cratered road. Maybe it's this tough terrain that inspired the school mascot to be named the Wildcats.

Fortunately on this day, my daughter Sara is driving, leaving my wife and I to bounce in our seats like popcorn. We are carrying a hundred pounds of books from Chispa Project, a charity founded by Sara, to start children's libraries. The books comprise the second part of the 1,300 books provided from stateside donations.

Sara parks inside the school compound and we walk to the faculty lounge hoping to recruit help to unload. Inside, we meet Edmundo, a science teacher who's writing his lesson plans. He's grateful to see us because Spanish books are rare and costly to purchase in-country. Most children grow up without a culture of reading in the home.

"As a kid, I was bored with reading," Edmundo says. "We had only reference books and I'd fall asleep reading them. The books you bring will inspire our students to read."

"Muchas Gracias," he adds.

"De nada" I say. Literally translated, "It's nothing," an informal expression for "You're welcome."

The vice principal, Corita Warner enters the lounge, a tall, take-charge American. She brings Justin and a gaggle of seventh graders to help unload.

We make our way to the library where the kids tear open the boxes, nearly inhaling the titles. One girl shrieks when she finds a Harry Potter book, while another begins devouring Moby Dick.

Justin focuses on Steven Covey's book, "Seven Habits of Highly Effective

Teens." Justin speaks excellent English because he was born in the USA but returned to Honduras when he was seven.

He asks if the book will help him succeed. I allow a "maybe," and then point out Frank McCourt's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Angela's Ashes." Justin asks if McCourt's Pulitzer won him a lot of money.

It's a typical kid question, more so from those without money. Southwest may be a private school, but money remains a concern for the middle-class parents who send their children.

Corita tells me later that the school was founded by three couples who wanted to bring subsidized education to the town. Many kids attend with scholarships and the founders are working toward offering full scholarships to all their students.

I'm not sure why, but their generosity brings moisture to my eyes and memories to my heart.

I recall my growing up in a pastor's home, living on the edge of poverty. Mom made many meals of beans, cornbread and fried baloney. We did without many things, but no one ever told me that I couldn't have a good education.

In 1975, I was accepted to Baylor University, a Texas Baptist school. Through the generosity of anonymous benefactors, I took home a BA degree four years later. The generosity continued into seminary where I graduated in 1983 with a tuition-free Master's degree. These opportunities came from those who thought education was worthy of their contributions.

Their charity recalls Jesus' words: "From everyone who has been given much, much will be demanded." In other words, we must "Pay it Forward."

A few days later as we load up to leave, several children gather to thank us. My eye moisture returns. All I can manage to say is, "De nada," because for all that's been given to me, it's nothing for me to do this for Justin and his classmates.

Go Wildcats! See more at www.chispaproject.org/southwest

Reach Norris Burkes at comment@thechaplain.net, (843) 608-9715 or @chaplain.

CHURCH BRIEFS



Pastor Patrick Kelly stands near the new stained glass window at Saint John's Lutheran Church. The window was created by Bill Vidonish Studios in Lexington.
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Lexington business creates stained glass for church

LEXINGTON - Saint John's Lutheran Church near Johnsville, recently held a dedication of a new stained glass window. The design, by Martin Luther in 1530, is known as "Luther's Seal."

The stained glass window was created by Bill Vidonish Studios in Lexington.

Volunteer opportunities available at Saint Timothy

MANSFIELD - People interested in community service may help with the free monthly meal and three-day food distribution at Saint Timothy Church, a Lutheran faith community, 1262 Ashland Road.

Volunteers are asked to be at the church by 4:30 p.m.; serving begins at 5 p.m. Pastor Bonnie Peltomaa will preach at all three weekend worship experiences — at 6 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. For details,

visit www.sttimlutheran.org, email secretary@sttimlutheran.org, or call 419-589-5252.

Pastor William Humphrey to speak at All Souls

BELLVILLE - Pastor William Humphrey will be the featured speaker at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church of Bellville, 25 Church St.

Pastor Humphrey is the bi-vocational/part-time minister of All Souls UU. He will speak about the spiritual journey toward self-actualization.

Free meal offered at Saint Michael

MIFFLIN - Saint Michael Lutheran Church will offer its monthly free community meal at 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 at 26 E. Maine St. Worship will follow at 6 p.m. with Alan Moore and Simple Man Ministries.



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RELIGION BRIEFS

Pope's favorite Madonna icon in Rome gets face-lift

ROME - Pope Francis' favorite icon of the Madonna in Rome has gotten a face-lift.

The Vatican on Wednesday unveiled photos of the restored Salus populi Romani, the Byzantine-style painting on wood located inside the St. Mary Major Basilica. The icon, revered by Romans, will be displayed to the public Sunday when Francis celebrates a special Mass at the basilica.

Francis famously slipped out of the Vatican the morning after his election as pope to pray before the icon, which features an image of Mary, draped in a blue robe, holding the infant Jesus who in turn is holding a jeweled golden book. Before and after every foreign trip, Francis goes to the basilica to pray before the icon and leaves a bouquet of white roses.

The head of the Vatican Museums, Barbara Jatta, said the restoration uncovered the "delicate" colors of the faces of Mary and Jesus, and the brilliance of the child's golden robe and the blue of Mary's tunic.

The restoration also will help scholars date the painting, whose origins are disputed. Tradition has it dating from Jerusalem in the 5th century and purportedly painted by St. Luke himself. In an article in Thursday's Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, Jatta said the true date is more likely between the 11th and the 13th century.

In addition to cleaning the image and repairing issues dating from previous restorations, restorers made a new

showcase for the icon — lighter and with handles — to allow for easier and safer transport for the various religious celebrations where it's displayed.

History's first Latin American pope is particularly devoted to Marian iconography, and as a bishop and cardinal would come to St. Mary Major to pray before the Salus populi Romani ("Salvation of the people of Rome") every time he was in town on business. The other Marian icon for which he is known to have particular affection is the "Mary Untier of Knots" painting, which he saw for the first time in a Bavarian church when he was studying in Germany in the 1980s.

Sacred Torah scrolls stolen from Jewish synagogue in Hawaii

HONOLULU - Two sacred Torah scrolls have been stolen from a Jewish synagogue in Honolulu.

The Sanctuary at Chabad of Hawaii said the scrolls were stolen either Saturday or Sunday. The synagogue is offering \$5,000 for the safe return of the scrolls, which are handwritten copies of the Torah, the holiest book in the Jewish religion.

The scrolls weigh about 40 pounds (18 kilograms) and are valued at \$50,000 each.

Rabbi Itchel Krasnjansky says a synagogue cannot have a service without a Torah.

One of the Torahs survived the Holocaust and the other was purchased in memory of a boy who died in the community.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 16-1852-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 in Case No. 16-1853-EL-AAM, *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 November 23, 2016, and matters related to the company's procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2024. On August 25, 2017, a Joint Stipulation and Recommendation was filed by various parties for the Commission's consideration, which, if approved by the Commission, would resolve all the issues raised in this matter.

The public hearing is scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The hearing will be held on Monday, February 12, 2018, at 6:00 p.m., at Ohio History Center, 800 East 17th Avenue, Cardinal Classroom, Columbus, Ohio 43211-2497.

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.

BRIEFCASE

Jobless rates up in 52 of 55 W.Va. counties

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Unemployment rates rose in 52 of West Virginia's 55 counties in December.

WorkForce West Virginia says jobless rates dropped in McDowell and Pocahontas counties and remained steady in Jefferson County.

Jefferson County's seasonally unadjusted unemployment rate of 3 percent remained the lowest in the state, followed by Pendleton County at 3.5 percent and Berkeley and Monongalia counties at 3.6 percent apiece.

Calhoun County had the highest unemployment rate at 11.4 percent. Mingo County was next at 9 percent and Clay County was at 8.9 percent.

Statewide, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate increased to 5.5 percent in December. The national rate was 4.1 percent.

Mortgage rates rise for 3rd straight week

WASHINGTON — U.S. mortgage rates rose this week for a third week in a row, lifted by investors' expectations for faster economic growth, which has pushed up borrowing costs.

Mortgage giant Freddie Mac said Thursday that the rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose to 4.15 percent this week from 4.04 percent.

Survey: Female artists in pop a ‘lonely’ field

By Mark Kennedy
AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK — A new survey of top pop charts over the past six years finds that men overwhelmingly dominate the ranks of artists and songwriters and that only 2 percent of producers in music are female.

The University of Southern California study shows women comprised just 22.4 percent of artists and 12.3 percent of songwriters on the Billboard Hot 100, a singles chart that crosses musical genres.

Rihanna, Nicki Minaj and Taylor Swift dominated the charts during this period but the survey found that relative-

ly fewer other women in the music industry are employed behind those superstars.

The researchers also looked at Grammy Award nominees. A total of 899 people were nominated for Grammys between 2013 and 2018. Of those, 90.7 percent were male and 9.3 percent were female.

"For women, pursuing music as an artist is largely a solo activity, and appears to be a lonely one," the researchers wrote. They noted that the numbers were "surprising" because women are big customers of music, making up 53 percent of digital music buyers in 2014.

The university's Annenberg Inclusion Initiative

researchers examined 600 songs appearing on the Billboard Hot 100 end-of-year charts from 2012 through 2017. A total of 1,239 solo performers, duos and bands were included.

Some of the more eye-popping numbers include that only two women of color were among the ranks of the 651 producers listed in the charts while nine male songwriters were responsible for one-fifth of the songs in the sample.

"What's really problematic about this is that those many men and their views of the world are setting an agenda for pop culture," Dr. Stacy L. Smith, founder and director of

the Inclusion Initiative, said in an interview Thursday. She called the handful of powerful men in music "gatekeepers" who may not reflect the "dynamic world in which we live."

The Inclusion Initiative has also previously examined gender disparity in films and found that a bias in favor of men seems to be the reason female directors aren't tapped to helm major motion pictures.

"My sneaking suspicion is the exact same bias is operating with producers — that mental template pulls male. And that bias is preventing women from being considered and brought onboard

these really important projects," Smith said.

Some of the biggest gender disparity data was shown in 2017, a year in which the researchers note women "forcibly took hold of the cultural conversation." In 2017, a mere 2 percent of producers of 300 popular songs were female and only four female producers worked on the 100 top songs. Females comprised just 16.8 percent of popular artists on the top charts.

"If the industry is concerned about issues of inclusion, this is the way forward — by actually having a road map of what this issue of representation looks like," Smith said.

FirstEnergy: Ohio, Pa. nuclear plants may close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOLEDO — FirstEnergy Corp.'s nuclear plant near Toledo is likely headed for closure and the outlook is just as bleak for its two other plants near Cleveland and Beaver Valley, Pennsylvania, a company executive said Thursday.

No date has been set for the potential closures, and selling the plants will be almost impossible because of the costs to operate them in deregulated electricity markets, James Pearson, FirstEnergy's chief financial officer, told The Blade .

The company has been warning that it could decide this year whether to sell or close the three aging nuclear

plants because they can't compete with new natural gas plants.

Nuclear plant operators along the East Coast and in the Midwest impacted by the natural gas boom have been pressing lawmakers to help with financial rescues.

But Akron-based FirstEnergy hasn't been able to sway lawmakers in Ohio and Pennsylvania. It also was dealt a blow when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in January rejected a Trump administration plan to bolster coal-fired and nuclear power plants.

No matter what happens, it's unlikely that FirstEnergy will have a role in operating

the Davis-Besse plant near Toledo, the Perry plant near Cleveland and the Beaver Valley nuclear plant west of Pittsburgh, Pearson said.

"Those units cannot generate enough cash to cover costs," he said, adding that the company's coal-fired plants are also in jeopardy of being sold or closed.

A key date is coming up in April when FirstEnergy Solutions, which owns the nuclear plants, has a \$100 million debt payment due.

The two Ohio plants, which sit along Lake Erie, produce 14 percent of the state's electricity.

Walmart: Layoffs at home office

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — Walmart, the world's largest retailer, is laying off workers at its Arkansas headquarters this week.

The company is trimming jobs in its global business, finance, human resources, merchandise, real estate and technology divisions.

Bentonville Mayor Bob McCaslin's office said Thursday that there would be fewer than 500 total job losses at Walmart's home office.

Walmart spokesman Randy Hargrove says the

company is "restructuring and streamlining" its teams before its fiscal year ends next Wednesday.

Some workers in the marketing division were laid off Wednesday and Hargrove says there will be a small number of layoffs Friday if the cuts aren't completed Thursday.

The company will pay dismissed workers up to 60 days' pay and help them find new jobs. Hargrove says eligible employees will also still receive their fiscal year-end bonus.

RATE OF TAXATION 2017

In pursuance of Section 323.08 R.C., I, Tammy L. Bates, Treasurer of Washington County, do hereby give notice that the number of mils levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within Washington County for taxing year 2017, as certified to the Treasurer by William D. McFarland, Auditor of Washington County, is as follows:

Townships, School Districts, Corporations	Effective Rate Agr & Res	Other	Twp Levy	School Levy	JVS Levy	Corp Levy	County Levy	Total Rate
Adams Twp—Fort Frye School District	35.705189	45.646346	5.50	42.82	1.80		10.30	60.42
Lowell Corporation—Fort Frye School District	39.455189	49.396346	2.50	42.82	1.80	6.75	10.30	64.17
Aurelius Twp—Caldwell Exempt VSD	43.100079	50.502180	2.70	39.50	4.60		10.30	57.10
Macksburg Corp—Caldwell Exempt VSD	43.100079	50.502180	1.00	39.50	4.60	1.70	10.30	57.10
Barlow Twp—Warren LSD	44.936540	49.723378	5.40	38.25	1.80		10.30	55.75
Belpre Twp—Belpre City SD	37.439286	39.127306	3.80	34.38	1.80		10.30	50.28
Belpre Twp—Warren LSD	43.638510	48.123378	3.80	38.25	1.80		10.30	54.15
Belpre Corporation—Belpre City SD	38.789286	40.477306		34.38	1.80	5.15	10.30	51.63
Decatur Twp—Warren LSD	43.738510	48.223378	3.90	38.25	1.80		10.30	54.25
Dunham Twp—Belpre City SD	39.224700	41.116430	5.80	34.38	1.80		10.30	52.28
Dunham Twp—Warren LSD	45.423924	50.112502	5.80	38.25	1.80		10.30	56.15
Fairfield Twp—Warren LSD	43.738510	48.223378	3.90	38.25	1.80		10.30	54.25
Fearing Twp—Fort Frye LSD	36.670584	46.879862	6.40	42.82	1.80		10.30	61.32
Fearing Twp—Marietta City SD	43.998849	51.771501	6.40	49.54	1.80		10.30	68.04
Grandview Twp—Frontier LSD	39.731673	41.831670	6.60	33.80	1.80		10.30	52.50
Matamoras Corporation—Frontier LSD	41.931673	44.031670	3.60	33.80	1.80	5.20	10.30	54.70
Independence Twp—Frontier LSD	38.262679	39.829443	3.80	33.80	1.80		10.30	49.70
Lawrence Twp—Frontier LSD	36.862679	38.429443	2.40	33.80	1.80		10.30	48.30
Lawrence Twp—Marietta City SD	40.395730	47.827598	2.40	49.54	1.80		10.30	64.04
Liberty Twp—Fort Frye LSD	34.467465	44.335959	3.80	42.82	1.80		10.30	58.72
Liberty Twp—Frontier LSD	38.262679	39.829443	3.80	33.80	1.80		10.30	49.70
Ludlow Twp—Frontier LSD	37.662679	39.229443	3.20	33.80	1.80		10.30	49.10
Marietta Twp—Marietta City SD	43.352936	50.931264	6.00	49.54	1.80		10.30	67.64
Marietta Corporation—Marietta City SD	40.395730	47.827598	2.40	49.54	1.80		10.30	64.04
Marietta Corporation—Warren LSD	(Changed to Marietta Corp—)							
Muskingum Twp—Marietta City SD (East)	43.962768	51.805144	6.40	49.54	1.80		10.30	68.04
Muskingum Twp—Marietta City SD (West)	43.799170	51.547690	6.40	49.54	1.80		10.30	68.04
Newport Twp—Frontier LSD	41.347100	42.879016	6.90	33.80	1.80		10.30	52.80
Newport Twp—Marietta City SD	44.880151	52.277171	6.90	49.54	1.80		10.30	68.54
Palmer Twp—Warren LSD	43.038510	47.523378	3.20	38.25	1.80		10.30	53.55
Palmer Twp—Wolf Creek LSD	41.321651	54.588124	3.20	39.77	1.80		10.30	55.07
Salem Twp—Fort Frye LSD	36.756945	47.937829	7.80	42.82	1.80		10.30	62.72
Salem Corporation—Fort Frye LSD	36.756945	47.937829	5.80	42.82	1.80	2.00	10.30	62.72
Warren Twp—Warren LSD	44.633290	49.694747	5.40	38.25	1.80		10.30	55.75
Waterford Twp—Fort Frye LSD	34.661083	45.435959	4.90	42.82	1.80		10.30	59.82
Waterford Twp—Wolf Creek LSD	42.115269	56.288124	4.90	39.77	1.80		10.30	56.77
Beverly Corporation—Fort Frye LSD	35.261083	46.035959	2.10	42.82	1.80	3.40	10.30	60.42
Watertown Twp—Fort Frye LSD	35.448914	45.625908	5.20	42.82	1.80		10.30	60.12
Watertown Twp—Wolf Creek LSD	42.903100	56.478073	5.20	39.77	1.80		10.30	57.07
Wesley Twp—Warren LSD	47.738510	52.223378	7.90	38.25	1.80		10.30	58.25
Wesley Twp—Morgan LSD	39.447925	45.939975	7.90	35.95			10.30	54.15

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Tammy L. Bates, Washington County Treasurer

THURSDAY'S MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHLIGHTS				
<div><div><div>▲</div><div>NYSE</div><div>13,512.66 +5.00</div></div><div><div>▼</div><div>NASDAQ</div><div>7,411.16 -3.89</div></div></div>				
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
TAL Educ s	33.56	+5.05	+17.7	
PPDAI n	8.46	+9.6	+12.8	
VaniumMed	127.01	+13.96	+12.3	
Tillys	15.24	+1.34	+9.6	
DolbyLab	70.19	+5.78	+9.0	
Alteryx n	30.00	+2.17	+7.8	
Netshoes n	9.00	+6.3	+7.5	
RLI Corp	63.45	+4.28	+7.2	
JinkoSolar	22.42	+1.48	+7.1	
CentelBr B	7.55	+4.5	+6.3	
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
HorizGbl n	9.11	-3.75	-29.2	
NewellRub	24.81	-6.42	-20.6	
LaredoPet	9.89	-1.63	-14.3	
CarboCer	10.22	-1.34	-11.6	
Pretium g	7.45	-0.8	-10.6	
GNC	4.18	-4.7	-10.1	
BIP GCrb	10.85	-1.20	-10.0	
DRGMBI l	17.98	-1.98	-9.9	
RangeRs	15.32	-1.68	-9.9	
FrankFn n	34.05	-3.30	-8.8	
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	
FordM	1146766	11.57	-4.8	
GenElec	950114	16.18	-2.6	
NewellRub	736496	24.81	-6.42	
BkofAm	620209	32.09	-8.1	
ClavEnts	487300	7.89	-4.6	
WestChng	420454	5.04	-2.6	
Petrobras	352821	13.26	+1.7	
RangeRs	331609	15.32	-1.68	
ChesEng	327195	3.96	-1.2	
FrptMcM	304001	19.82	+2.2	
DIARY				
Advanced	1,324			
Declined	1,575			
Unchanged	105			
Total issues	3,004			
New Highs	263			
New Lows	74			
Volume	3,802,516,923			

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST																			
Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD		Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	
AT&T Inc	NY	2.00	5.3	14	37.45	+4.3	-3.7			Lightbrdg rs	NA	3.41	+126+	+179.5		
AMD	NA	12.41	-30	+20.7			MannKd rs	NA	3.80	+1.11	+63.8		
Alibaba	NY	56.198.33	+2.80	+15.0			MarathnO	NY	.20	1.1	...	18.68	-60	+10.3		
Allstate	NY	1.48	1.5	15	100.73	+8.6	-3.8			MicroTn	NA	9	43.01	-07	+4.6	
Ambev	NY	.05	7	6	6.82	-0.5	+5.6			Microsoft	NA	1.68	1.8	32	92.33	+51	+7.9		
AEP	NY	2.48	3.6	18	69.70	+1.22	-5.3			NewellRub	NY	.92	3.7	10	24.81	-6.42	-19.9		
Apple Inc	NA	2.52	1.5	20	171.11	-3.11	+1.1			NISource	NY	.70	2.9	21	24.42	+2.4	-4.9		
BP PLC	NY	2.38	5.4	31	43.74	-20	+4.1			NokiaCp	NY	.17	3.5	+11	+3.0	
BcoBKad rs	NY	16.12	12.88	+25	+25.7			OcciPet	NY	3.08	4.0	76.74	-8.2	+4.2	
BkofAm	NY	48.15	21	32	09.09	...	+8.7			PNC	NY	3.00	1.9	15	157.80	+0.6	+9.4		
B IPVxST rs	NY	27.83	+4.6	-3			Penney	NY	19	3.81	-06	+2.6	
BlockHR	NY	.96	3.6	14	26.82	-3.4	+2.3			PeBoCH	NA	1.04	2.9	17	35.29	+57	+8.0		
CSX	NA	80.14	9	56	14.14	-7.3	+2.1			Petrobras	NY	13.26	+1.78	+28.9	
ChesEng	NY	7	3.96	-12	0.0		Pfizer	NY	1.28	3.4	15	37.23	+33	+2.8		
Chevron	NY	4.32	3.3	38	130.65	-7.4	+4.4			PwShs QQQNA	1.52	7	168.35	-10	+8.1		
Cisco	NA	1.16	2.8	22	41.90	-27	+9.4			Praxair	NY	3.30	2.0	29	163.35	+2.48	+5.6		
ClevCliffs	NY	7	7.89	-46	+9.4		PUVixST rs	NY	10.05	+3.4	-1.6	
CocaCola s	NY	1.48	3.1	29	42.84	+0.1	+4.3			ProctGam	NY	2.76	3.1	24	88.34	+0.3	-3.9		
Comcast s	NA	.63	1.5	20	42.14	-85	+5.6			RangeRs	NY	.08	17	15.32	-1.68	-10.2	
CSVixSh rs	NA	+4.9	-18	-9	RoyDShIIA	NY	3.76	5.3	71.33	-0.4	+6.9	
DeanFoods	NY	3.6	3.4	12	10.71	-34	-7.4			S&P500ETF	NY	4.13	1.5	283.30	+1.8	+6.2	
DeltaAir	NY	1.22	2.2	11	54.91	-1.99	-2.1			SpdrOETF	NY	.73	1.9	38.91	-8.1	+4.7	
DRGMBI l	NY	17.98	-1.98	+1.2			SeasHdgs	NA	2.78	-36	-22.3	
Disney	NY	1.68	1.5	19	110.55	+0.5	+2.8			SiriusXM	NA	.04	8	32	5.77	+0.5	+7.6		
DowEng	NY	3.08	4.0	21	76.69	+1.13	-5.4			Snaptic A n	NY	13.71	-73	-6.2	
DowDuPnt	NY	8.1	1.5	24	76.65	+6.4	+7.6			SwstnEng	NY	36	5.04	-26	-9.7	
EdisonInt	NY	2.17	3.5	14	62.41	+7.1	-1.3			SPDR Fncl	NY	.46	1.5	29.95	-0.6	+7.3	
EnPro	NY	2.8	1.0	51	90.61	-3.3	-3.1			SP Ut	NY	1.55	3.0	51.00	+7.5	-3.2	
ExxonMbl	NY	3.08	3.5	34	88.37	-1.6	+5.7			SyngyPh	NA	2.47	-07	+10.8	
Facebook	NA	35	187.48	+9.3	+6.2		TAL Educ S	NY	33.56	+0.55	+13.0	
FirstEng	NY	1.44	4.5	12	32.09	+9.9	+4.8			TOP Shu rs	NA	20	-02	-19.1	
FormD	NY	.60	5.2	6	11.57	-4.8	-7.4			Tegna	NY	.28	1.8	9	15.40	+3.31	+9.4		
FrtptMbl	NY	19.82	-2.22	+4.5			ThermoFis	NY	.60	3	32	217.88	+2.56	+14.7		
GenElec	NY	.48	3.0	...	16.18	-2.6	-7.4			Transcon	NY	11	11.32	-1.8	+6.0	
ISHGold	NY	12.94	-1.1	+3.4			Vale SA	NY	.29	2.2	12.95	-23	+5.9	
ISHBrazil	NY	.67	1.4	...	46.81	+4.6	+15.7			ValeantPh	NY	5	19.71	-17	-5.1
ISHSilver	NY	16.31	-2.5	+2.0			VantG	NY	.06	2	24.13	-4.8	+3.8	
ISHChinaLc	NY	.87	1.7	...	52.63	-7.2	+14.0			VanE JGrId	NY	34.52	-1.22	+1.1	
ISHMkts	NY	.59	1.1	...	51.36	-0.4	+9.0			VerizonCm	NY	2.36	4.3	7	54.29	+0.07	+2.6		
ISIE	NA	1.66	2.2	...	74.62	-2.6	+6.1			WellsFargo	NY	1.56	2.4	15	65.65	+1.7	+8.2		
ISH2K	NY	1.77	1.1	...	159.01	+0.5	+4.3			WendysCo	NA	.28	1.7	41	16.62	-0.2	+1.2		
Intel	NA	1.09	2.4	20	45.30	-2.0	-1.9			Westban	NA	1.04	2.5	18	41.46	-2.7	+2.0		
IBM	NY	6.00	3.6	12	165.47	+1.0	+7.9			Xerox rs	NY	1.00	3.1	12	32.38	+0.02	+1.1		
UnitaUnibH	NY	.32	1.9	...	16.52	+42	+27.2			Yamana g	NY	.02	.6	3.56	-1.2	+14.1	
JPMorgCh	NY	2.24	1.9	18	115.70	+0.3	+8.2												
Kroger s	NY	.50	1.7	16	30.26	+7.8	+10.2												

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h = Does not meet continued-listing standards. If = Late filing with SEC. n = Not in past 52 weeks. pl = Preferred. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. t = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. un = Units. v = In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. wt = When issued. wt = Warrants. **Foot Footnotes:** m = Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. **Source:** The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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