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LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY HIGH: 47 LOW: 30 Rain; breezy, mild

SUNDAY HIGH: 44 LOW: 27 Some sun returning

MONDAY HIGH: 29 LOW: 15 Snow showers

TUESDAY HIGH: 25 LOW: 18 Partly sunny and cold

ALMANAC

Through 3 p.m. Friday TEMPERATURES High/Low 52/31 Normal 33/18 Record 67(1950)/-9(1924) PRECIPITATION 24 hrs 0.00 Month to date 2.17 Normal month to date 2.45 Year to date 2.17 Normal year to date 2.45 Last year to date 5.55

SUN & MOON

Today's sunrise/sunset: 7:45 a.m./5:41 p.m. Today's moonrise/moonset: 1:56 p.m./3:37 a.m.

Full Jan 31 Last Feb 7 New Feb 15 First Feb 23

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Brownsville, TX 80 Saranac Lake, NY -18

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LOTTERIES

FRIDAY MIDDAY Pick 3: 6-6-0 Pick 4: 5-1-2-6 Pick 5: 5-4-4-8-6

THURSDAY NIGHT Rolling Cash 5: 3-7-12-19-33 Pick 3: 7-6-7 Pick 4: 5-5-6-3 Pick 5: 5-2-6-6-5

Lucky for Life: 8-9-31-43-45 Lucky Ball: 6

The Marion Star

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Jeb Bush: Trump may drag down GOP

Alan Gomez

USA TODAY

MIAMI – Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush warns that Republicans are in for a beating in the fall elections if congressional races focus on the rhetoric and character of President Donald Trump.

Bush, an early front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination who tangled with Trump during the 2016 campaign, praised his moves to roll back business regulations and sign into law a \$1.5 trillion tax overhaul that slashes corporate rates.

But Bush lambasted Trump's erratic leadership style, obsession with Twitter and "racist" comments that could cost Republicans control of Congress in November if they can't distance themselves from the former reality TV star.

"If the election is nationalized and it's not about the economy, then we'll lose," Bush told USA TODAY as Trump prepares to deliver the State of the Union address rounding up his first year in office. "If it's about the economy and it's driven by state or district interest, incumbents can do well."

Bush assessed the Republican Party and its president during a wide-ranging interview after touring a charter ele-



Jeb Bush

mentary school in a Cuban-American neighborhood in Miami.

Since dropping out of the presidential race, Bush has focused on his investment firm, Dock Square Capital, and his work with the Foundation for Excellence in Education, which advocates for school choice and charter schools.

To prevent a Democratic wave this fall, as many polls predict, Bush said GOP candidates need to sell every example of companies giving out bonuses, increasing salaries and creating jobs.

"Every business that announces a job increase, you can make a pretty compelling case that it's tax reform and regulatory reform that was a catalyst to make that happen," Bush said.

But Bush said he worries that Trump will not allow Republicans to steer clear of him because of "his incredible view that the world revolves around him."

"The character of the guy and the (turnover) and fighting and just the constant chaos around his presidency that is self-inflicted has made it hard for him," he said. "I want the president to succeed. I don't think he will succeed if he continues on this path."

Swap

Continued from Page 1A

ed some seeds of his own."

Some of Bogard's favorites that will be passed out Saturday are milkweed, mountain mint and cone flowers.

Even though the seeds will be handed out this weekend, it's not recommended they are planted until later in the spring.

"When it's done freezing and frosting is a good time," Bogard said.

One of the easiest ways to plant the native seeds is to toss them on the ground.

"If you put just a small layer of topsoil down, it will help eliminate some predation so that birds don't pick at them," Bogard said. "Some people cover them with straw, too."

Many of the seeds to be handed out Saturday at Gallant Farm on Buttermilk Hill Road in Delaware will grow into vegetable plants, according to Gabe Ross, the farm's manager. As with the Crestline event, Ross said seeds will be provided, but guests are welcome to bring their own as well.

"We do heirloom vegetables, and there will be wildflower seeds from the prairie," Ross said. "A lot of them are varieties that used to be common but went by the wayside and now they're coming back — a lot of people think they're a little more flavorful than the hybrids."

Ross said he's noticed an uptick in the number of people who grow gardens each year, and seed-swap events help people learn more about varieties that were once very popular. He said it helps preserve vegetables that are no longer carried by seed catalogs.

Residents of Marion and surrounding counties are welcome to the event, Ross said.

To help, members of the Delaware County Master Gardeners will be on hand.

"There will be master gardeners there to talk about seed saving techniques and how to plant them," Ross said. "There won't be a formal program, but there will be people there to answer questions and help with anything you need."

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Congress

Continued from Page 1A

icy Center, a joint venture of the Urban Institute and the Brookings Institution, in addition to the anticipated \$1.5 trillion in federal red ink from the new GOP tax law.

Amid the furious negotiations over the spending bill, GOP leaders used the tax cuts as "sweeteners" to attract the support of balking Republican conservatives in the House..

"It was just for the sake of buying time," said Thomas Cooke, a professor of business law and tax expert at Georgetown University.

The taxes also are opposed by plenty of Democrats. That's in contrast to many of the tax levies, credits and deductions in the comprehensive tax legislation, which starkly split Republicans and Democrats in a bitter battle last year.

But despite the bipartisan support for repealing the health care taxes, the delays embedded in the spending bill might have a short shelf life, Cooke said. With Feb. 8 looming as the next deadline for Congress to reach agreement on immigration and long-term government funding to avert another showdown, he said, "everything is still on the table, subject to negotiation. ... I see (the tax delays) almost getting pushed to the side."

Several major manufacturers of medical devices have their headquarters in solidly Demo-

cratic states — like Medtronic in Minnesota and GE Healthcare, Baxter International and Abbott Laboratories in Illinois. Some Republican lawmakers, meanwhile, have sounded the alarm on tens of thousands of jobs in the industry flying out of the U.S. because of the tax — a claim based largely on industry-funded studies.

The 2.3 percent tax on makers of medical devices applies to equipment such as surgical instruments, X-ray equipment, MRI machines and cardiac pacemakers.

Powerful industry lobbies have agitated against the health care levies. They aimed early last year for their repeal in the Republican bill to replace the Obama health care law — a stunning failure for the GOP — and then pushed for it, unsuccessfully, in the tax legislation.

An array of big insurers, including UnitedHealth, Aetna and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, have lined up against the health insurance tax, which is based on a company's market share. Some analysts have warned that the companies could try to soften their tax blow by raising the cost of premiums for consumers.

Congress has repeatedly delayed or suspended the taxes' effective dates in recent years. Now, with the government spending bill, the medical devices tax — on hold since 2016 and previously scheduled to land this past Jan. 1 — is delayed two years to 2020.

The tax on health insurance providers, also on hold for two years but in effect Jan. 1, gets a one-year suspension for 2019. The tax on so-called Cadillac health plans, a 40 percent levy on employers that offer the generous plans, is deferred from 2020 to 2022.

Stabbing

Continued from Page 1A

James' house in the 300 block of North State Street.

Grogan said that police had often been called to the house for Marvin, the victim in the case, who struggled with substance abuse.

Grogan said that the investigation found that Marvin had been drinking when he went to his older brother's house that Saturday night. An argument broke out between the brothers, at which point Grogan alleged that Marvin tried to hit or tackle James, who has a prosthetic leg.

It was then that James used the knife on his younger brother, stabbing him in the neck once, the county prosecutor said.

First responders found Marvin bleeding from the neck a few doors down from James' house and took him to OhioHealth Marion General Hospital, where he died of his injuries, according to Marion police.

"This was truly a complete accident," Burchinal told the judge Friday, saying that James did not intend to hurt his brother and that the type of wound Marvin suffered rarely was fatal.

Several members of Brown's family were in the courtroom Friday in support of the 54-year-old, with five of them asking the court for leniency for Brown, whom his sister Mary Brown described as "mild-mannered" and "quiet."

"This has been a horrific, horrific thing in my life. I love both my brothers, and they loved each other," she said. "I just ask the court to have some mercy on my brother, and I ask God to have mercy on him," she said

David Brown, Marvin's and James' brother, told the judge about James' military service, his work ethic and his love for his children and his country.

One of James' children was in the courtroom and told the judge that not many 30-year-olds could say they had a father who was always there for them.

"I've always had my dad," daughter Cametra Brown said.

James Brown wiped his eyes with a tissue as his family members spoke. When it was his turn to talk, Brown said he loved Marvin, that he still could not believe what happened and that it felt like a dream he could not wake up from.

"That is the last thing I would've ever thought would've happened," he said.

As he was led out of the courthouse, his family members shouted words of love and encouragement.

Mary, his and Marvin's sister, said the Browns will continue to support James and heal from Marvin's death.

Marvin left behind a daughter and eight living brothers and sister, including James, according to his obituary.

James Brown will be eligible for judicial release after 180 days in prison, Grogan said, meaning he could ask Finnegan to allow him to be released early.

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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.



# Hospital fire kills more than 30 people in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A fire swept through a hospital for the elderly in southeastern South Korea on Friday, killing more than 30 people and injuring dozens in one of the country's deadliest fires in recent years.

The fire at Sejong Hospital in the city of Miryang killed 31 people and injured 81, 14 of them in critical condition, the state-run National Fire Agency said. Agency officials said the death toll could increase.

Details of the fire including its cause were unknown. But local Miryang fire officials said they put out the blaze at 10:26 a.m., nearly three hours after it started at the first-floor emergency room of the hospital.

A National Fire Agency official said many of the deaths were confirmed after the victims were taken to nearby hospitals while being put on artificial ventilators. But he said he has no further details including the identification of the dead. The official spoke on condition of anonymity saying he wasn't authorized to speak to media.

A total of 194 people had been hospitalized in two buildings of Sejong Hospital, including 94 elderly people who were hospitalized in the nursing hospital, before the fire broke out, Miryang fire official Choi Choi Man-wu said in an earlier televised briefing.

Sejong Hospital has a nursing hospital for the elderly and also offers regular medical services.

The hospital has 193 beds including 98 beds for the elderly who needs nursing care with 35 medical staff, according to Yonhap news agency.

South Korea is one of the fastest-aging countries in the world and has many nursing hospitals, which are preferred for elderly people who need long-term doctors' care.

President Moon Jae-in convened an emergency meeting with senior advisers and expressed regret over the blaze. He ordered officials to provide necessary medical supports to those rescued, find the exact cause of the fire and work out measures to prevent future fires, according to his spokesman Park Su-hyun.

Several recent fires in South Korea have been deadly.

In late December, 29 people were killed in a building fire in central Seoul, which was the country's deadliest blaze over the past decade before the hospital fire. Last weekend, a fire at a Seoul motel killed six people, and police arrested a man who allegedly set it ablaze in anger because he had been denied a room for being heavily drunk.

In 2014, a fire set by an 81-year-old dementia patient killed 21 at another hospital for the elderly.

## • Board

Continued from Page A1

In other business, the board approved several substitute teachers for the school year, with Melvin Allen, board vice president, saying he is pleased to see several new substitutes in the district after approving pay increases at the December meeting — \$100 per day for substitutes with a valid license, and \$110 for former Harrison Hills teachers or teachers with a valid license to teach in a pre-K to 12th-grade assignment area.

Classified substitutes — which include food servers, custodians and secretaries — now receive \$8.65 an hour, while substitute bus drivers receive \$12.65 an hour.

"I'm glad to see when we raised the sub pay, it might have brought some new substitutes out of the woodwork," Allen said.

The board also approved the purchase of two 77-passenger buses at \$83,772 each, as well as a handicapped-accessible bus for \$89,918.

The board went into executive session to discuss personnel matters. Members took no action upon returning to open session.

The next meeting of the Harrison Hills City School District Board of Education will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at the administration building on Peppard Avenue in Cadiz.

## • Case

Continued from Page A1

Kinney, 30, of Brilliant is charged with murder with a firearm specification. Kinney reported finding McGarry's body to police on May 7, saying he found the remains while visiting McGarry's Bellaire home with his wife and daughter.

Days later, law enforcement interviewed Kinney. He was arrested after he

allegedly gave several conflicting stories under questioning and eventually claimed to have shot McGarry in self-defense.

Investigators believe that a romantic relationship existed between Kinney and McGarry.

Kinney remains in custody, with bond set at \$1 million.

## • Curtis

Continued from Page A1

Assistant Prosecutor Joseph Vavra gave his opening statement Thursday, outlining the meetings between Curtis and Ashley Padgett, a confidential informant.

"These investigations, drug trafficking charges, more commonly than not start with what's known as a confidential informant. Confidential informants are usually individuals who find themselves on the wrong side of the law," Vavra said. "Confidential informants are offered the chance to help themselves and their case by assisting the state in pursuing other individuals."

In Padgett's case, Vavra said she was being investigated for writing drug prescriptions on Curtis's prescription pads. She met with investigators from the Ohio Pharmacy Board who were looking into the matter.

"During that process, she was offered the opportunity to become a confidential informant and to help her situation," Vavra said. "She had previously worked with Dr. Curtis. They had also previously been in a relationship together. Her task ... was to contact Dr. Curtis and provide him with the opportunity to engage in illegal activity."

Vavra said the operation was carried out by officers with the Belmont County Major Crimes Unit, who equipped Padgett with recording devices. An exchange took place April 26 at Curtis's house, located at 135 E. Lawn St., St. Clairsville, Vavra said.

"There is an exchange of pills and money. Dr. Curtis turns pills over to her, she hands money over to Dr. Curtis," Vavra said, adding that Padgett was searched before and after each contact with Curtis and the pills were sent away for testing.

Vavra said a recorded call took place the next day, during which the sale of drugs was discussed. Padgett then traveled to Curtis's office to speak with him, then to his home where she received other pills.

Vavra said based on those two instances, the Major Crimes Unit applied for a warrant and executed a search of Curtis's home, where they found eight Adderall pills and half a Suboxone pill. He added that the prosecution fully expects to have Padgett's credibility called into question but said there is evidence and recordings to support the case.

"You don't just have to rely on the testimony of Ashley Padgett," he told the jury. "You will see and hear the discussions to complete these transactions, money for drugs. ... Pay attention to that, your eyes, your ears, what is on these recordings."

Aaron Miller, Curtis's defense attorney,

countered Vavra's claims in his opening statement, questioning the motives of law enforcement and suggesting the forfeiture of Curtis's office building and/or home was the goal. He gave background information on the romantic relationship between Curtis and Padgett, beginning when they met at an area hospital where she was a surgical technician.

"They enter into a romantic relationship and eventually Dr. Curtis has her work as his medical assistant at his office here in St. Clairsville," Miller said, adding that the relationship continued for about three years until Padgett's husband discovered his wife infidelity. "As of December of 2015, the relationship between Dr. Curtis and Ashley Padgett ends. They have very little or no contact until March 1 of 2017."

Miller said Padgett claims Curtis got her addicted to Adderall, but she attempted to gain different drugs.

"She either stole, or someone else stole, prescription pads from his office, and she writes at least 20 prescriptions," Miller said, adding that Padgett wrote the prescriptions for Percocet. "When she gets found out for writing the prescriptions ... she runs."

Miller referred to Padgett's interview by the Ohio Pharmacy Board and the Major Crimes Unit.

"You go into his office and you see if he'll give you prescription pads. You see if you can get Adderall from him. You see if you can get Percocets from him," Miller said, describing the directions he claimed Padgett was given. "A year has gone by, she's been out of Dr. Curtis's life. ... It's law enforcement that has brought her into his life. ... Was Dr. Curtis predisposed to commit any crime at the time these events occurred, or was it law enforcement that placed into the mind of an innocent person at that time the disposition to commit the crime? That's a very important issue."

He added that the total amount of money involved in these transactions was a little more than \$96.

"They want his house. They want a doctor's house for \$96," Miller said. "This whole setup began, was carried out and was fulfilled through law enforcement, and it would not have happened otherwise."

The prosecution called Major Crimes Unit Investigator Ed Starkey, who described the process of collecting evidence and working with confidential informants and of setting up the meetings. The jury then saw video recordings of those interactions.

# ALL ACCESS

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Allstate Corp.....	100.73 .+.86
Amer Elec Power.....	69.70 .+.122
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BB&T Corp.....	54.69 .+.31
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Dow DuPont Inc.....	76.65 .+.64
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LRAD Corp.....	2.35 .+.00
Legg Mason.....	46.14 .+.42
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McDonalds Corp.....	175.66 .+.46
PPG Inds.....	120.21 .+.127
Penney JC Co Inc.....	3.81 .+.06
Rite Aid Corp.....	2.23 .+.01
Sears Holdings Corp.....	2.78 .+.36
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Webanco.....	41.46 .+.27
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**Just a blip?**  
The Commerce Department serves up its latest quarterly estimate of U.S. economic growth today.

Economists project that the economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, grew by 2.8 percent in the last three months of 2017. That would be down from the third quarter, when the economy expanded at a 3.2 percent annual rate, and the second quarter, when GDP climbed 3.1 percent.

**GDP**  
seasonally adjusted annual rate

Source: Factset

**Strong finish**  
Wall Street expects that Honeywell International finished 2017 on a strong note.

Financial analysts predict the conglomerate will report today that its earnings and revenue increased in the fourth quarter versus a year earlier. Honeywell posted higher earnings in the first three quarters of 2017. Investors will be listening for an update on the company's plan to finish spinning off several of its businesses this year.

MUTUAL FUNDS	
105 BIGGEST MUTUAL FUNDS BY ASSET RANK	
Fund	NAV Chg %Rtn
<b>American Century</b>	
GrInv	35.43 .+03 .+33.9
SmCpVallInv	9.16 .+03 .+13.7
VallInv	9.43 .-01 .+13.0
<b>American Funds</b>	
AMCPA m	33.92 .+09 .+26.4
AmrcnBalA m	28.10 .-02 .+17.1
AmrcnMutA m	42.68 .+03 .+20.5
CptWldGrncA m	54.35 .+03 .+27.3
CptWldGrncA m	64.61 .-12 .+15.3
FdmllncVIA m	66.11 .-21 .+26.2
GrAmrcA m	53.58 .+05 .+29.4
IncAmrcA m	37.22 .-03 .+14.7
IntlGrncA m	24.13 .-14 .+29.0
InvAmrcA m	42.75 .+02 .+22.2
NWPrsctvA m	46.42 .-07 .+31.7
WAMtlncVIA m	48.18 .-03 .+24.2
<b>BlackRock</b>	
EqDivInstl	24.09 .+02 .+22.1
LatinAmerInvA m	55.24 .+06 .+28.1
<b>Boston Trust</b>	
Eq	25.12 .+06 .+25.8
<b>CGM</b>	
Foc	57.44 .-10 .+27.3
Mut	32.99 .-06 .+19.8
Rity	33.02 .-37 .+24.6
<b>DFA</b>	
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IntlCorEqIns	15.43 .-06 .+29.3
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Inc	13.73 .+02 .+4.1
IntlStk	50.28 .+03 .+27.1
<b>Stk</b>	
DoubleLine	218.51 .-70 .+23.5
TiRetBd	10.56 ... .+2.9
<b>Dreyfus</b>	
BstnCoSmCpVall23.23	0.04 .+12.8
DiscpStk b	38.95 .+03 .+22.8
<b>Fairholme Funds</b>	
Fund d	18.92 .-08 .-11.5
<b>Fidelity</b>	
500IndxPm	99.32 .+06 .+26.0
Contrfund	133.45 .+24 .+36.7
InvnGradeBd	11.16 .+02 .+3.7
LatnAmerica	27.51 .+12 .+35.5
LowPrStk	57.73 .-15 .+25.6
TiMktldxPm	80.96 .+04 .+24.9
<b>Forester</b>	
Vall N b	11.29 .-05 .+2.1
<b>Franklin Templeton</b>	
IncA m	2.43 ... .+9.3
SmMidCpGrA m	37.43 .-07 .+23.0
<b>James Advantage</b>	
BalGldRnR b	24.42 .-03 .+6.7
<b>Janus Henderson</b>	
GlobalSelectI	17.94 .-02 .+32.7
MdCapValueT	17.44 .-02 .+13.5
<b>Matthews</b>	
ChinInv	25.46 .-15 .+69.2
IndiaInv	35.35 .-04 .+33.2
<b>Metropolitan West</b>	
TiRetBd	10.58 .+03 .+2.9
<b>Oakmark</b>	
EqAndInclnv	33.53 .-07 .+16.0
IntInv	30.81 .-08 .+31.9
<b>PIMCO</b>	
Inclnstl	12.36 ... .+8.1
<b>TiRetAdm b</b>	
TiRetIns	10.20 .+03 .+4.1
<b>Permanent</b>	
JsnUtilityA m	42.45 .+07 .+11.1
<b>Prudential</b>	
SP500ldx	43.77 .+02 .+25.9
<b>Schwab</b>	
T.Rowe Price	
BCGr	105.94 .+30 .+42.0
Eqldx500 d	76.20 .+04 .+25.7
GrStk	68.09 .+14 .+37.0
IntlVallEq d	16.05 .-03 .+24.0
NewHorizons	56.37 .+21 .+34.4
NewInc	9.42 .+01 .+3.4
Rtr2010R b	18.54 .+01 .+11.9
Rtr2015	15.43 .+01 .+14.4
Rtr2020R b	22.99 ... .+16.5
Rtr2025	18.33 .+01 .+19.3
Rtr2030R b	26.71 .+01 .+20.7
Rtr2035	19.95 .+01 .+23.0
Rtr2040R b	28.29 ... .+23.6
RtrBalR b	15.74 .+01 .+10.6
<b>U.S. Global Investor</b>	
AllAmrcnEq b	26.00 .-13 .+8.5
ChinaRegionInv	12.42 .-12 .+59.4
EmergEurope b	7.95 .-01 .+30.8
GlbRes b	6.48 ... .+19.1
GoldProMts b	7.73 .-17 .-2.3
HlmsMcTrnds b20.50	.+06 .+23.6
WldPrecMnral b	4.82 .-01 .-11.7
<b>Vanguard</b>	
500ldxAdmrl	262.33 .+16 .+26.0
CptOppAdmrl	164.69 .-58 .+33.2
DivGrInv	28.03 .+04 .+23.3
<b>GlbEqInv</b>	
GrldxAdmrl	77.53 .-06 .+31.1
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IntTrnGdAdm	9.66 .+02 .+3.4
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IntTTEAdmrl	14.03 ... .+3.8
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IntlGrAdmrl	104.00 .-13 .+44.6
<b>MdCpldxAdmrl</b>	
MdCpldxAdmrl	201.58 .-14 .+20.8
<b>PmCpAdmrl</b>	
PmCpAdmrl	142.97 .-34 .+34.0
<b>STInvMGrAdmrl10.59</b>	
STInvMGrAdmrl	10.59 ... .+1.7
<b>SmCpldxAdmrl</b>	
SmCpldxAdmrl	73.95 .+01 .+18.0
<b>TgtRtr2020Inv</b>	
TgtRtr2020Inv	32.37 .+01 .+15.5
<b>TgtRtr2025Inv</b>	
TgtRtr2025Inv	19.18 ... .+17.6
<b>TgtRtr2030Inv</b>	
TgtRtr2030Inv	35.05 ... .+19.5
<b>TiBldxAdmrl</b>	
TiBldxAdmrl	21.67 ... .+21.3
<b>TiBldxAdmrl</b>	
TiBldxAdmrl	10.66 .+03 .+3.0
<b>TiBldxAdmrl</b>	
TiBldxAdmrl	21.65 .-01 .+3.1
<b>TiBldxAdmrl</b>	
TiBldxAdmrl	19.44 .-05 .+29.5
<b>TiSMldxAdmrl</b>	
TiSMldxAdmrl	70.74 .+04 .+24.9
<b>WingtnAdmrl</b>	
WingtnAdmrl	75.17 .+02 .+21.1
<b>WingtnInv</b>	
WingtnInv	43.53 .+01 .+17.1
<b>WlslylncAdmrl</b>	
WlslylncAdmrl	66.01 .+04 .+11.0
<b>WndsrldAdmrl</b>	
WndsrldAdmrl	71.36 .-05 .+21.7
<b>WesMark</b>	
Bal	13.46 ... .+14.0
Gr	21.51 ... .+30.3
<b>GvtBd</b>	
GvtBd	9.69 .+01 .+7
<b>SmCoGr</b>	
SmCoGr	14.71 ... .+19.0

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**TIM MILLER & KEVIN BEHRENS**  
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AREA BIRTHS

**Jan. 12, Mercy Medical Center**  
Lindsay and Zachary Gram of Louisville, boy  
Gerri and Shontez Hall of Canton, boy  
Kayleesha Reighard and Mitchael Daniels of Canton, girl  
Briana and Zachary Waskiewicz of Alliance, boy

**Jan. 13, Mercy Medical Center**  
Jasmine Smith of Canton, boy

**Jan. 14, Aultman Hospital**  
Juana Lopez and Guberto Garcia Reyes of Massillon, boy  
Andrea and Ethan Bardall of Freeport, girl  
Jennifer and Ryan Scott of Alliance, girl  
Ashley Gaut and Henry Davenport of Canton, boy  
Elyssa Mayle Kimbrough of Canton, boy  
Lauren and Stephen Borell of Bolivar, boy  
Shauntae Merriweather of Canton, girl  
Shelby and Bryar Fitch of Dover, boy  
Madison Otto and Tyler Young of Canton, boy  
Ashley Yoder and John Green of Kensington, boy  
Ashley Berg and Jonathan Begue of Louisville, twins, boy and girl  
Jennifer Beun of Dover, twins, boy and girl  
Tanesha Heards and Darrelyn Card II of Canton, boy

**Jan. 14, Mercy Medical Center**  
Michaela Williams of Canton, boy

**Jan. 15, Aultman Hospital**  
Brook and Stephen Harless of North Canton, boy  
Krisann and Daniel Stenz of Sherrodsville, boy  
Keondra Dixon of Canton, girl  
Christine and Jack Gardner Jr. of Massillon, girl  
Aaliyah Watkins and Raeqwon Eilam of Alliance, boy

**Jan. 15, Mercy Medical Center**  
Tatiana McCoy and Ray Robinson of Canton, girl  
Tiffany and Thomas Parker of Carrollton, boy

**Jan. 16, Aultman Hospital**  
Ashley and Adam Snyder of Canal Fulton, girl  
Anna and David Hughson of Canton, girl  
Tanzila and Daniel Kulman of Uniontown, boy

**Jan. 16, Mercy Medical Center**  
Michele and Brad Ladd of Massillon, boy  
Melissa and Anthony Herndon of Canton, girl  
Rebecca and Timothy Fleming of Canton, boy  
Stephanie Kline and Timothy Broache of Canton, boy  
Ronesha Hampton and Charles Williams of Canton, boy

**Jan. 17, Aultman Hospital**  
Abby and Brett Knerr of North Lawrence, girl  
Abbey and Ian Murphy of Canton, boy  
Ellie Mayle and Alex Murutes of Louisville, boy

**Jan. 17, Mercy Medical Center**  
Anabeth Connaughey and Jacob Fitzsimmons of Hartsville, girl  
Megan Street and Cory Zimmerman of Massillon, girl  
Barbara and Robert Burdette of Magnolia, girl  
Kamarie Kidd of Akron, girl  
Cheryle and Mark Nagel II of Canton, girl  
Anayzhia Burt of Canton, girl  
Nathalie Oprean and Beau Stauffer of Canton, girl  
Angela and Noah Timerlake of Canton, girl

**Jan. 18, Aultman Hospital**  
Leslie and Fred Kungl of East Springfield, boy  
Amber and Christopher Heath of Massillon, girl  
Valarie and Michael Gatti of Applecreek, boy  
Janayaza Allen of Canton, girl

**Jan. 18, Mercy Medical Center**  
Katie and Joshua Baker of North Canton, boy  
Brianna Jones and Michael Brown of Canton, boy

**Jan. 19, Aultman Hospital**  
Julia and Michael Markovic of Akron, girl  
Gidget Brown of Canton, boy  
Brittany Kucko and Ryan Call of Beloit, boy  
Kimberly Bell and Branden Means of Canton, boy  
Jamie Ford of Canton, girl

**Jan. 20, Aultman Hospital**  
Jasmin Henderson of North Canton, girl  
Lauren Talbot and Dustin Freitag of Carrollton, girl  
Krystal Scanlon of Louisville, boy  
Nicole Cromley and Christopher Green of Sherrodsville, girl  
Lauren and Caleb Wycoff of Lisbon, boy  
Stephanie and Cody Grandison of Uhrichsville, girl  
Victoria Hane and Joseph Gooden Sr. of Canton, boy

**Jan. 21, Aultman Hospital**  
Katie McPhillen and Cody Snyder of Alliance, girl  
Madison and Jonathan Egan of Canton, boy  
Kaitlyn and Gregory Busby of Louisville, boy  
Jamie and Anthony Medina Jr. of Canton, boy  
Samantha and Jesse White of Canton, boy  
Lynae and Shawn Coon of Louisville, boy

# Get your Wonka on at That Chocolate Bar in Canton

## That Christmas Bar has a fanciful sequel at TD's Tailgate

By Dan Kane  
GateHouse Ohio Media

**CANTON** That Christmas Bar was a holiday-season smash, jam-packed with revelers night after night.

Located inside TD's Tailgate, this innovative pop-up bar at 2234 Tuscarawas St. W offered a sensory overload of gaudy Christmas decorations and lights, festive Christmas music, sugary Christmas-themed cocktails and such offbeat elements as a snow machine and an Elfie Selfie photo station.

"We hoped we'd have a great response, then it opened and the crowds began to build. On the weekends, we'd open the door at 4 p.m. and by 4:07 it would be completely full," said Scott Shapiro, who masterminded the pop-up bar with his wife (and TD's co-owner), Kim. "Kim called me up the second week we were open and said, 'You're not going to believe this but there's THREE party buses sitting in the parking lot.'"

"It far surpassed any of our expectations," Kim said. "People really reacted to it, and I think they appreciated the effort that went into it. It was like going to a Christmas party where you didn't have to do any of the work."

After the overwhelming success of That Christmas Bar, which was open from Black Friday through Dec. 30, it's no surprise that there's a sequel. That Chocolate Bar, whose fanciful decor was inspired by the 1971 movie favorite "Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," opened Tuesday and will welcome revelers and chocoholics through March 3. Hours are 4 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 4 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Asked about the bar's theme, Scott said, "We wanted something involving chocolate because of the time frame of this rolling over Valentine's Day. The Wonka idea came about from brainstorming with family and friends about what should be next."

"We needed a way to make chocolate fun," Kim said.

For That Christmas Bar,



GATEHOUSE OHIO MEDIA BOB ROSSITER

■ Sarah Oyler (left), Matt Fantone and Bethany Cagle serve drinks at That Chocolate Bar at TD's Tailgate in Canton.

the Shapiros scoured flea markets and junk stores to find as many Christmas decorations as they could to load up the walls. That Chocolate Bar "was significantly more challenging," Scott said.

"We've had to make everything from scratch. I had to put on the hat of a set designer doing a play," said Kim. "Our idea was, 'What if somewhere in the basement of that (Wonka)

factory there was a bar?'"

Visitors to That Christmas Bar will find Oompa Loompa statues scattered about, a fountain filled with faux-chocolate, scratch-and-sniff wallpaper, lollipop-topped tables, light-up gummi bears, and a Fizzy Lifting Room photo station with a bubble machine and bubble lights.

Signs referencing the Wonka movie are scattered around the barroom,

including one reading: Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker. "That's sort of our mantra," Kim said. Bartenders will have candy-themed apparel, although it's not sure yet if returning bartender Matt Fantone will be garbed as Willy Wonka or an Oompa Loompa.

Beverage-wise, That Chocolate Bar has martinis in double chocolate, chocolate covered cherry, peanut butter chocolate and cotton candy, each for \$9. Other cocktails, also \$9, are themed around "Wonka" movie characters. The Violet Beauregard is made from blueberry vodka and blueberry juice; the Augustus Gloop blends Jag-ermeister, Amaretto, cherry brandy, coke and bit-ters; and the oh-so-sweet Veruka Salt mixes coconut rum, hazelnut liqueur and butterscotch schnapps. There are chocolate beers on tap (\$6), and wines at \$7.50 a glass.

The food menu is very limited — a couple of appetizers from TD's and deluxe snack mixes. The weirdest-sounding thing about the Wonka edible offerings is a concoction called Flavor Trippin' (\$8).


Scott explains: "You take an Mberry tablet, which suppresses your sour and bitter tastebuds for 15 to 20 minutes, then we give you a platter of things your brain knows aren't sweet — slices of lemon, lime, grapefruit — and they will taste very sweet. The tablet is all natural. It's just funny,"



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# County officials tour new county jail

From Pg. 1

Shipp guided the tour through the booking area, the housing areas for men and women, the exercise yard for the inmates, the central control area and the new home for the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

The new facility will not only house the Monroe County Sheriff's Department, but also a state-of-the-art 911 call center, a first for Monroe County. The call center will include an upgraded radio system and newer technology.

As of Jan. 25, Black said pretty much everything was done besides some little odds and ends.

"Phones and IT will be done on Tuesday (Jan. 30) or Wednesday (Jan. 31). Then we have a punch list from the Department of Corrections," Black said. "There are some very minute things we will have to alter or fix, some minor adjustments to make, such as scheduling."

Black anticipates everything being finished by Feb. 12, when the jail officially opens.

At that time, Shipp said inmates will start to arrive.

"We're going to start rounding up inmates on the 12<sup>th</sup>," he said.

Approximately 30 inmates, who are currently being housed at facilities in other counties, will be picked up and returned to Monroe County.

Shipp said that, in time, the facility will start saving the county money.

Between money saved by not having to pay other counties to house Monroe County inmates and the transporting of inmates back and forth from other counties, Shipp estimated the facility could be self-sufficient in as few as two years.

New technology, such as video capabilities for court arraignments will save deputies from having to transport inmates to court and back for brief hearings.

In addition, there's the opportunity to have other counties house their inmates at the brand new facility in Monroe County. When it is full to capacity, the new correctional facility will house 114 inmates,



**Monroe County Sheriff Charles Black, left, and Lieutenant Rick Shipp, right, welcome county officials to the tour of the new county correction facility and sheriff's office Thursday, Jan. 25. Those in attendance included officials from neighboring counties, such as Noble County Sheriff Robert Pickenpau, center.**

84 males and 30 females, but the hope is not to fill it up with Monroe County prisoners.

"I think it will fill (up)," Monroe County Commissioner Carl Davis said, "but I don't want to fill it with our people. We want all (neighboring counties) to need our space."

Time may be short before the facility opens, but there was still work to do, after all, as Shipp put it, "We are going from no jail to this."

Shipp said there were a few training exercises yet to be done, with some geared toward manning central control, to make

sure everything is ready for opening.

Facility Administrator Darren Cook was confident in his staff, with many having experience at other correctional facilities prior to starting at Monroe County.

"We have a great group of guys," Cook said. "All of our sergeants have a lot of experience and they will pass their knowledge on (to the other correctional officers)."

Cook felt the biggest challenge he will face will be finding what works best at the new facility.

"We've been looking at scenarios (for when we

start) bringing in inmates and getting them settled into the general population," Cook said. "I think it is going to be a matter of repetition, seeing what works for us in this facility."

A second open house will be held for the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 at the facility at 47129 Moore Ridge Rd., Woodsfield.

Guided tours will be held during the open house, along with refreshments.

If inclement weather cancels the open house Feb. 3, it will be held Feb. 10.



**Lieutenant Rick Shipp displays the computers in the control center at the new county correctional facility Thursday, Jan. 25 during a tour for public officials.**

# EMS squads get an extra hand

From Pg. 1

new Lucas 3 CPR machines.

The CPR machines are designed to help improve the outcomes of sudden cardiac arrest victims and help out local EMTs.

For Hayes, the CPR machines will be like having an extra crew member in the squad at all times.

"It all stems from the fact that (it is difficult) to do CPR with a two-member crew," Hayes said. "Now we will be able to provide continuous compressions for patients and they will have a better outcome."

As Hayes mentioned, prior to receiving the Lucas 3 CPR machines, squads were often struggling to address cardiac arrest incidents because they only had two-member squads.

One member would drive, while the other would do CPR on the patient in the back of the truck.

Trying to provide constant compressions on curvy Monroe County roads proved to be a challenge.

"Going through the bends it can be hard to keep your balance," Hayes said. "The patient requires continuous compressions, now we can do that without hurting yourself."

The new devices will free up squad members to perform other tasks that are needed during a car-

diac arrest.

EMS squads in Beallsville and Antioch have had the CPR machines for a while, but now squads in Woodsfield, Clarrington, Bethel and Sardis will also have them.

The new CPR machines will be given to EMS squads in Woodsfield, Clarrington, Bethel and Sardis.

"Depending on where you are at in the county, it can be 30 to 40 minutes away from a hospital," EMS Coordinator Phil Keevert said. "We wanted to cover the whole county. So we have one device per department."

The devices were purchased by the county for the departments for around \$53,000.

"A big thank you goes out to the Monroe County Commissioners for their support in buying

the Lucas devices for the squads," Keevert said. "Everything we do to improve our EMS in the county is a team effort on everyone's part. Without everyone working together we would never be able to move forward and give better patient care to the residents of the county."

EMS squads from around the county participated in a training session Sunday, Jan. 28, allowing EMTs from throughout the county a chance to learn how to operate the new devices.

Hayes, like many of the other paramedics in the area, is thrilled to be able to give her patients the care they need.

"(The Lucas CPR machines) have proven over and over again to work," she said. "They've been out for a while, and now

we have access to one. After the last three codes (deaths), it's time we got one."

# Creating the chance for all county students

From Pg. 1

and helping pack food into bags for the Blessing in a Bag program, which provides food for students in need over the weekend.

"The principal asked us to volunteer and we offered to," Beallsville Key Club Treasurer Emma Turner said. "We like helping others out in any way we can."

While current projects are a great start, Beallsville Key Club President Spencer Jarrett knows they will need to come up with new projects, which will continue into the future of the club at Beallsville.

"We don't have the projects that past clubs have done," Jarrett said. "We have to create our own events."

One event suggested by Przelenski that caught the attention of the Beallsville Key Club members was holding an Easter Egg Hunt in the community.

The club's only senior, Dagan Hossman, said she had plenty of empty eggs from 4H, with other members and school administrators also seeming to be on board.

"This seems like fun," Hayden said. "Let's plan one."

At River High School, 25 students signed up to be the first members of the school's Key Club, which will be led by advisor Angie VanCamp.

Przelenski planned to visit River on Tuesday, Jan. 30 to meet with her second group of new Key Club members, with the hope that those students will share the same enthusiasm as the Beallsville students.

If their excitement matched their principal's, Przelenski would have a

second successful start in as many days.

"I think (Key Club) gives our students another opportunity to be a part of a group... where they're able to demonstrate their public service more openly," Trifonoff said. "I didn't expect to have (25 students sign up). I thought...five or six, but we have great kids here and hopefully the program will continue to grow and evolve once the other kids see what Key Club means and what it can provide students here at River High School."

The new Key Club members will be welcomed into the club the same way Monroe Central students have been, with the Kiwanis paying their first year of dues.



Senior Key Club members from River and Beallsville will also be eligible for a Key Club Scholarship, which is provided by the Kiwanis Club.

For Przelenski, it was a way for the Kiwanis to welcome and show their gratitude to the new Key Club members.

"We appreciate (their) interest in becoming actively involved," Przelenski said. "Thanks for being willing to help your community."

Trifonoff said giving back to the community was the main reason for starting the new clubs.

"It's a chance for them to give back to their community," Trifonoff said. "The community raises them. It's time for them to give back to their community. I think they will have a better appreciation and understanding of and respect for everything that the community and school have given them."

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### Firefighter Randy Jones

**WHEN:** February 3, 2018  
**WHERE:** Woodsfield Firehouse Station 40  
**TIME:** 4pm - 10pm

**Country Store • Raffles • Auctions**

**MUSIC BY:** Generations Rock  
 Starting at 7:30pm

**MENU:** Pulled Pork Sandwiches, Baked Beans, and Macaroni Salad

See Russell Family Bowling or Woodsfield Volunteer Fighters for Raffle Tickets or purchase day of the benefit.

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## Community

# Musical talent flows at MVHS

By ALLISON GLASS  
News Staff Reporter

MOUNT VERNON — Music took center stage Wednesday night at Mount Vernon High School, where dedicated young musicians presented their selections at a recital ahead of the annual Ohio Music Education Association District 10 Solo & Ensemble Contest.

This recital showcased the chamber music that individuals and small groups will be presenting on Feb. 3 at the contest at Mansfield High School. This adjudicated event scores each participating individual or ensemble on a number scale from one to five, with a score of one being exemplary.

Musical selections were showcased by choir, band and orchestra members.

The choral pieces, under the direction of Department Chair Marty Bell, exemplified the work of both school choirs, Women's Chorus, a

choir made up entirely of female singers and Chorale, a choir of mixed gender performers.

"I am really pleased with all of the work my students are putting into this," Bell told the *News*. "It's always fun to see them take ownership of what they learn in class and apply it on their own. A group actually brought me to tears today, because they finally got it."

Band directors Andrew Sundman and Megan Aubihl, showcased the talents of both the Concert and Symphonic bands. Sundman explained that these students have been practicing this music for weeks and this recital gives them the opportunity to hear feedback and make adjustments ahead of the adjudicated event.

"For many students, this event is the first time they are the only person on their part or having a solo, which has been an adjustment, but they are definitely improv-

ing," Sundman said.

The orchestra selections, under the direction of Anthony Springer and Amy Miller, highlighted the student's work from Concert orchestra. Springer stated that some of his students have been practicing their chamber selections every day since November.

"They are all preparing well," said Springer. "The repetition helps, for many it's the first time they are playing alone or preparing with an accompanist. It's great to see them building their confidence."

Just under 50 musical selections were presented at Wednesday's recital from composers that included Bach, Vivaldi, Beethoven, Debussy and Mozart.

The bands presented a selection of trios, quartets and sextets; which were presented for mallet, brass, trumpet, flute and saxophone, as well as one tuba solo selection.

The orchestras presented chamber ensembles, duets and many solo pieces for violin, viola and cello.

The choirs presented female, mixed vocal and male ensembles. There was one vocal solo presented, which was performed by Mark Mahan.

A trumpet trio consisting of Junior Avery Bell, Senior Rachel Duvall and Junior Mia Craigo presented a trio of trumpet sketches for the audience. Of their performance, Bell said, "It went really well, there are definitely things to work on, but it went well for us." Duvall added, "We've been practicing for a long time, but finally we've been putting it all together and it went very well." Craigo explained, "This will be our third and fourth years going to contest and we look forward to it every year."

The district OMEA Solo & Ensemble Contest is Feb. 3 in Mansfield. Attendance is free and open to the public.



Submitted photo

## Top student for January

Pictured, from left, Vocational guidance chair Vickie Carny, East Knox student Jeremiah Kohl and his guidance counselor, Stephanie Whitesel. Kohl was presented as the Russell B. Wise Student of the Month for January at the Kiwanis noon meeting on Jan. 22. Kohl also received a certificate of achievement.

## Legendary skiing filmmaker Warren Miller dies at age 93

SEATTLE (AP) — Warren Miller, the legendary outdoor filmmaker who for decades made homages to downhill skiing that he narrated with his own humorous style, has died. He was 93.

His family said in a statement that Miller died of natural causes Wednesday evening at his home on Orcas Island in Washington state.

A World War II veteran, ski racer, surfer and sailor, Miller produced more than 500 action films about a variety of outdoor activities including surfing and sailing. But he was best known for his thrill-seeking films featuring daredevil skiers barreling down breathtakingly steep slopes.

His annual ski movies served as informal kickoffs to ski season and became a rite

of passage for the legions of ski bums and snowboarders who flocked to see them at movie theaters and played them on video while relaxing with drinks after tough ski days.

"Warren's legacy of adventure, freedom and humor carries on in the countless lives he touched," his wife of 30 years, Laurie Miller, said in a statement Thursday. "Warren loved nothing more than sharing his life's adventures and hearing literally every day from friends old and new about how his stories inspired others to enrich and enjoy their own lives."

Miller was born in the Hollywood area of Los Angeles, California, in 1924. He grew up during the Depression and said his family struggled to put food on the table.

## East Knox recognizes honor students

HOWARD — The following students have been named to the East Knox Junior and Senior High School honor rolls for the second quarter.

### Principal's List (All A's)

Seventh grade — Edward Aeppli, Jaden Akers, Dustin Beckett, Sydney Biggs, Amberlynn Bowles, Jonathan Cisco, Garry Cooper, Levi Cunningham, Alivia Elliott, Kayla Finch, Kaitlyn Kimball, Allie Myers, Megan Peck, Lily Rine, Isabelle Schlaegel, Ernesto Sica Sica, Natalie Smith, Dustin Springer, Nathaniel Streby and Mitchell Williams.

Eighth grade — Lucas Barnard, Jaelin Baughman, Arianna Coontz, Peyton Lester, Alexandria Magers, Taylor Mann, Ashley Mast, Anjel Montgomery, Michael Smith, Lillian Thomas, Ryan Ulen and Samuel Whitney.

Ninth grade — Logan Adams, Cameron Bailey,

Scott Bates, Garrett Calbert, Hope Cassells, Loralai Crawford, Donald Finch, Matthew Frost, Molly Gebhardt, Braden Kannady, Hunter Keller, Chloe Ketron, Alexis King, Isaiah Kohl, Jaclynn Mahle, Emily Opfer and Alexis Pompa.

10th grade — Meggan Bartok, Sarah Baughman, Haylee Bristow, Olivia Clayton, Dawson David, Jadelyn Evans, Kadden Lester, Kaylen Mann, Morgan McCauley, Leah Rager, Hallie Rine, Jessica Rummel, Treyton Slone, Gabrielle Stewart and Nathan Whitney.

11th grade — Alexis Bostick, Brandon Carpenter, Luke Ferrell and Kasson Krownapple.

12th grade — Kylee Case, Kaylie Crouch, Ciara Duston and Tyler Yoder.

### Honor Roll (All A's and B's)

Seventh grade — Wyatt Ary, Logan Auck, Ryleigh

Burch, Riley Cree, Briana Ewalt, Justen Goble, Joshua Henwood, Emily Hershberger, Lucas Hornsby, Hannah McCoy, Shanda Melick, Mataya Mories, Jonathan Rutter, Kaya Salyers, Gracie Sheasby, Carson Steinmetz and Lavrey Wimer-Tish.

Eighth grade — Blake Bonham, Kaylyn Campos, Haley Cochran, Trenton Comer, Emma Frazee, Faith Green-Spence, Eric Hauke, Ryan Hubbell, Nataley Hull, Dominik Kimball, Alyssa Merritt, Dayna Muck, Donavyn Ocker, Brenna Remy, Taylor Scott, Caiden Slone, Jade Smith, Ledea Spencer, Nicholas Sturgiss and Alisha Wicks-Evans.

Ninth grade — Chelsea Chrisman, Samantha Cress, Macintosh Henwood, Liberty Hershberger, Chloe Hines, Maxwell Hyde, Kyle Maharg, Madison Marshall, Alivia Mayo-Lyon, Weston Melick, Dylan Mezie, Hannah Myers and Joci Totten.

10th grade — Cheyenne Anders, Jonah Auck, Austin Beckett, Maycee Bonham, Camry Cotton, Kelan Ferrell, Nathan Ferrell, Nathan Friel, Reign Hernandez, Bryan Hockenberry, Blake Kannady, Cami Maybury, Hateya Muston, Scott Parr, Andrew Salyers, Alyssa Seavolt, Nicole Starmer, Gage Steinmetz and Emily Stover.

11th grade — Madison Canter, Gabriel Clayton, Cheyenne Frost, Michael George, Noah Gilliam, Devon Godwin, Shealyn Graham, Lydia Ingalls, Sean Magers, Jacob McCarty, Isaiah Miller-Bumpus, Morgan Moore, Dawson Moreland, Lydia Morningstar, Alexa Murray and Dakota Wooden.

12th grade — Ethan Beckett, Topenga Brooks, Samantha Carey, Katy Compton, Colleen Cornwell, Erica Hauke, Ashlynd Hawk, McKenzie Roush, Gregory Schultz, Cheyenne Welker and Destiny Wynn.

## Survey: Being a female artist in pop is a 'lonely' field

NEW YORK (AP) — 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 relatively 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.

## Mila Kunis feted with parade before Harvard roast

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Mila Kunis has been paraded through Harvard Square by college students dressed in drag.

The "That '70s Show" actress is being honored Thursday as Woman of the Year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals.

The nation's oldest collegiate theatrical organization will be roasting the Ukraine-born actress later at its historic theater and bestowing on her a coveted pudding pot.

Kunis rode down Massachusetts Avenue in the back of a Bentley convertible flanked by students in outlandish wigs and dresses and a brass band.

A handful of protesters also held signs calling out the troupe for not allowing female performers.

Hasty Pudding calls Kunis one of Hollywood's "most sought after, vivacious, and engaging actresses." Kunis earned a Golden Globe nomination for her role in 2010's "Black Swan."

Look for the

**4-H**

**Recognition Tab**

in the Mount Vernon **NEWS**

## LEGAL NOTICE

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# Public Record

## Real estate transfers

**Napoleon Township**  
Elaine K. Stainbrook, trustee, to Rodney D. Dachenhaus, et ux, SW SW, section 15, 28.05 acres.  
James L. Bostelman, et ux, to Brock J. Bostelman, trustee, pcl W 1/2 SW, section 18, 2.5 acres.  
Kenneth L. Durham, deceased, to Daniel L. Durham, trustee, et al, S 3/4 SE-SE pt SW ex pcl, section 19, 123 acres.  
Kenneth L. Durham, deceased, to Daniel L. Durham, trustee, et al, SE pt NW S ry, section 31, 97.5 acres.  
Kenneth L. Durham, deceased, to Daniel L. Durham, trustee, et al, pcl SW, section 20, 8.25 acres.  
Kenneth L. Durham, deceased, to Daniel L. Durham, trustee, et al, S 1/2 S 1/2 SE ex pcl, section 16, 63.01 acres.  
Daniel L. Durham, trustee, to Wylodene Durham, S 3/4 SE — SE pt SW ex pcl, section 19, 123 acres.  
Daniel L. Durham, trustee, to Wylodene Durham, SE pt NW S ry, section 31, 97.5 acres.  
Daniel L. Durham, trustee, to Wylodene Durham, pcl SW, section 20, 8.25 acres.  
Daniel L. Durham, trustee, to Wylodene Durham, S 1/2 S 1/2 SE ex pcl, section 16, 63.01 acres.  
Wylodene Durham to Wylodene Durham, trustee, S 3/4 SE-SE pt SW ec pcl, section 19, 123 acres.  
Wylodene Durham to Wylodene Durham, trustee, SE pt NW S ry, section 31, 97.5 acres.  
Wylodene Durham to Wylodene Durham, trustee, pcl SW, section 20, 8.25 acres.  
Wylodene Durham to Wylodene Durham, trustee, S 1/2 S 1/2 SE ex pcl, section 16, 63.01 acres.  
Robert L. Cordes to Joseph H. Cordes, SE cor SW NW, section 8, 1 acres.  
Hal H. Luebker to Adam Fausey, pt N 1/2 NE fl 1/4, section 35, 3.01 acres.  
NVF Capital LTD, trustee, to Steven A. Waisner, et ux, S pt N pt SE FL & Vac Rd, section 35, 19.8 acres.  
**Flatrock Township**  
Timothy A. Prigge, et ux, to Timothy A. Prigge, et ux, (LE), and Kristin M. Campos, et al, E 1/2 NW 1/4, section 12, .99 acre.  
Daniel L. Meyer, et al, to Brandon R. Readshaw, et ux, pcl pt W 1/2 E 1/2 SE, section 10, .48 acre.  
Daniel L. Meyer, et al, to Brandon R. Readshaw, et ux, E 1/2 E 1/2 SE, section 10, 3.84 acres.  
Brandon R. Readshaw, et ux, to Brandon R. Readshaw, et ux, W 1/2 E 1/2 SE, section 10, 5.29 acres.  
Brandon R. Readshaw, et ux, to Brandon R. Readshaw, et ux,

W 1/2 E 1/2 SE, section 10, .48 acre.  
Brandon R. Readshaw, et ux, to Brandon R. Readshaw, et ux, W 1/2 E 1/2 SE, section 10, 3.84 acres.  
Juana Sifuentes to Hector Sifuentes, pcl E 1/2 SE, section 1, 6.5 acres.  
Steven D. Phipps, et al, to Joshua J. Gray, et ux, SW pt SW fl, section 18, 7.02 acres  
Judith A. Stewart, trustee, et al, to Judith A. Stewart, et al, pcl NE, section 1, 5 acres.  
NVF Capital, LTD, trustee, to Todd D. Fedderke, et ux, pt E 1/2 SE ex pcl, section 14, 40.2 acres.  
**Pleasant Township**  
Thomas J. Wolf, deceased, to Darlene K. Wolf, E 1/2 NW ex pcls, section 20, 76.15 acres.  
Thomas J. Wolf, deceased, to Darlene K. Wolf, S 1/2 E 1/2 NW, section 29, 20 acres.  
Jeffrey S. Schwab to Randall L. Schwab, NE NW ex pcl, section 35, 36 acres.  
Jeffrey S. Schwab to Randall L. Schwab, SW NW, section 35, 40 acres.  
Randall S. Schwab to Jeffrey S. Schwab, N 60ac W 1/2 NE 1/4, section 35, 77.99 acres.  
Robert L. Snyder, deceased, to Mary T. Snyder, trustee, pcl NE cor NW NW, section 35, 38 acres.  
Mary T. Snyder, trustee, to PAL-LIB-Van-HIGH, LLC, pcl NE cor NW NW, section 35, 1 acre.  
Daniel L. Keeterle to Daniel L. Keeterle, et ux, S pt W 1/2 SW ex pcls, section 25, 63.19 acres.  
Raymond B. Peck, deceased, et al, to Michael V. Peck, trustee, W pt E 60A SW, section 24, 14 acres.  
Michael V. Peck, trustee, to Tyler M. Thomas, et al, E 1/2 W 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/4, section 24, .81 acre.  
Tyler M. Thomas, et ux, to Tyler M. Thomas, et ux, pcl E 1/2 W 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/4, 1 acre.  
Tyler M. Thomas, et ux, to Tyler M. Thomas, et ux, pcl E 1/2 W 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/4, section 24, .81 acre.  
Mary T. Snyder, trustee, to Randy S. Wilhelm, pcl NE cor NW NW, section 35, 1 acres.  
Debra A. Pedrosa to Theodore O. Sonnenberg, lot 6 Bolley's addition.  
**Marion Township**  
Timothy A. Prigge, et ux, to Timothy A. Prigge, et ux, (LE), and Kristin M. Campos, et al, pt SW 1/4 SE 1/4 & SE 1/4 SW 1/4, section 8, 3.27 acres.  
Brent W. Badenhop, et ux, to Caleb K. Good, pcl pt W 1/2 E 1/2 NW 1/4, section 3, 5.38 acres.  
Mary Lou Peper to Roger A. Petersen, M pt NW, section 4, 83.69 acres.  
Edwin L. Verbeke, et ux, to

Edwin L. Verbeke, et ux, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, section 25, 4 acres.  
Edwin L. Verbeke, et ux, to Edwin L. Verbeke, et ux, N 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4, section 26, 20.22 acres.  
Edwin L. Verbeke, et ux, to Kim Kirkendall, et ux, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, section 25, 36.02 acres.  
Edwin L. Verbeke, et ux, to Kim Kirkendall, et ux, N 1/2 N 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4, section 26, 10.1 acres.  
Edwin L. Verbeke, et ux, to Joseph Kirkendall, et ux, S 1/2 N 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4, section 26, 10.11 acres.  
Louise Drewes, et al, to Jeffrey S. Schwab, N 1/2 NE E Rd, section 17, 58.71 acres.  
Wilhelm Farms & Orchard to Wilhelm Farms & Orchard, LLC, SE NW ex IAC NE NE SW & W 1/2 SW NE, section 29, 60 acres.  
Wilhelm Farms & Orchard to Wilhelm Farms & Orchard, LLC, pcl S 1/2 N 1/2 SW, section 32, 40 acres.  
Wilhelm Farms & Orchard to Wilhelm Farms & Orchard, LLC, W 1/2 W 1/2 SW ex pcls, section 29, 37.58 acres.  
Wilhelm Farms & Orchard to Wilhelm Farms & Orchard, LLC, SW SE, section 32, 40 acres.  
Wilhelm Farms & Orchard to Wilhelm Farms & Orchard, LLC, pcl N 1/2 NW SW, section 32, 45.81 acres.  
**Hamler Corp.**  
Felipe C. Alvarado, et ux, to Felipe C. Alvarado, et ux, (LE) and Brittini Benevides, et al, lot 58 original plat.  
Felipe C. Alvarado, et ux, to Felipe C. Alvarado, et ux, (LE) and Brittini Benevides, lot 59 ex E 51' original plat.  
Felipe C. Alvarado, et ux, to Maria J. Amador, lot 71 original plat.  
Felipe C. Alvarado, et ux, to Maria J. Amador, lot 71 original plat.  
Felipe C. Alvarado, et ux, to Jericha Benavides, lot 4 Thos. Dempsey's addition.  
D&J Property Enterprises, LLC, to Adam F. Prigge, et ux, lot 37 Hills 2nd addition 38 N 1/2.  
Edwin Michaelis, deceased, to Karen Michaelis, lot 35 Hills 2nd addition 36 S 1/2.  
**Monroe Township**  
Daniel D. Storch, et ux, to Daniel D. Storch, trustee, N 1/2 NW 1/4, section 33, 1.14 acres.  
U.S. Bank Trust, NA, to Tyler Babcock, et ux, pcl SE, section 12, 3 acres.  
Jeremy M. Kinder, et ux, to Willilam F. Pelland III, SW 1/4, section 12, 1.64 acres.  
RTGV Property, LLC, to Robin M. Rettig, et al, NW pt NW NE e ry, section 3, 47.3 acres.

## For Your Information

### Napoleon Police Department

**Accidents:**  
A private-property accident was reported on Sutherland Ave at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday. A vehicle was backing from the driveway of a residence when the driver failed to see a vehicle parked on the street and backed into it. No injuries were reported. Both vehicles sustained light damage.

A private-property accident was reported at Rite Aid at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. A vehicle pulling out from a parking space and struck a vehicle traveling through the lot. No injuries were reported. Both vehicles sustained moderate damage.

An accident was reported on North Perry Street near East Riverview Avenue at 8:51 p.m. Thursday. The report was pending as of press time.

### Also reported to the Napoleon Police Department:

•Disabled vehicle, North Perry Street, 7:47 p.m. Wednesday, vehicle off road.  
•Disabled vehicle, U.S. Route 24 near Scott Street, 9:52 p.m. Wednesday, advised to move off the roadway.  
•Vandalism, Oakwood Park, 7:56 a.m. Thursday,

damage reported in restroom.  
•Truck off route, Glenwood Avenue near Woodlawn Avenue, 11:03 a.m. Thursday, nothing further reported.  
•Civil matter, Haley Avenue, 3:51 p.m. Thursday.  
•Animal call, 801 Kenilworth Ave., 4:56 p.m. Thursday, subject required officers' assistance with raccoon in yard.  
•9-1-1 hangup, Patricia Ave., 7:01 p.m. and 7:29 p.m. Thursday, unable to locate.  
•Suspicious vehicle, Glenwood Avenue, 9:54 p.m. Thursday, report of vehicle driving slowly around town.

Friday's reports were not available as of press time.

### Henry County Sheriff's Office

**Accident:**  
Jesse Mendizabal, 53, of Holgate was southbound on State Route 108 near County Road J in Flatrock Township at 12:39 p.m. Friday. Jerod Dockery, 33, of Defiance was also southbound on Rte. 108 when he attempted to pass and ran into the rear of Mendizabal's vehicle. No injuries were reported. Both vehicles sustained functional damage. Dockery was cited for assured clear distance ahead.

**Also reported to Henry County Sheriff's Office:**  
•Fraud, 17-606 State Route 281, Holgate, 8:09 p.m. Wednesday, unauthorized messages.  
•Harassment, 440 North St., Colton, 2:32 p.m. Thursday, unwanted text messages.  
•Breaking and entering, 106 W. North St., Liberty Center, 3:31 p.m. Thursday, entered garage, nothing reportedly stolen.  
•Dispute, County Road 11, Liberty Township, 5:09 p.m. Thursday, subjects warned, investigation pending.  
•Breaking and entering, W-359 Township Road 7, Liberty Township, 5:33 p.m. Thursday, nothing reportedly stolen, all secure and okay.  
•Harassment, 310 E. Maple St., Liberty Center, 6:43 p.m. Thursday, all okay.  
•Animal call, State Route 281 near State Route 109, 7:37 p.m. Thursday, injured deer on roadway.  
•Suspicious person, Township Road 17C, Pleasant Township, 8:17 p.m. Thursday, handled, citizen assisted home, all okay.  
•Property damage, 12-329 Township Road P3, Harrison Township, 7:29 a.m. Friday, citation issued for failure to stay in marked lanes.  
•Unknown alarm, 23052 State Route 34, Ridgeville Township, 7:37 a.m. Friday, user error.

## Teen acknowledges throwing sandbag that killed passenger

TOLEDO (AP) — A 13-year-old boy in Ohio has acknowledged tossing a sandbag off an interstate overpass that killed a Michigan man riding in a car.

The boy pleaded guilty Friday to murder and felonious assault charges in juvenile court in Toledo.

The maximum penalty he'll face when he's sentenced in March could keep him in a juvenile prison until he's 21.

The boy was one of four teenagers arrested after police say they were throwing rocks and sandbags onto Interstate 75 in December.

One of the sandbags smashed through the windshield of a car and killed 22-year-old Marquise Byrd of Warren, Michigan.

Byrd's mother said she hopes the boy gets the maximum sentence.

Two other boys pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter a week ago.

## 2 lawmakers apologize for remarks

By JULIE CARR SMYTH  
AP Statehouse Correspondent

COLUMBUS (AP) — Two Republican state lawmakers apologized on Friday for offensive remarks they made during a top House staffer's going-away party that made light of recent sexual misconduct scandals and disparaged female lawmakers.

State Rep. Bill Seitz, of Cincinnati, and state Sen. Matt Huffman, of Lima, separately expressed regret for vulgar and derogatory jokes cracked on Tuesday at the farewell celebration for House Chief of Staff Mike Dittoe. Their remarks came less than a week after the House completed newly mandated sexual harassment training.

Seitz, a veteran lawmaker known for his oratory, issued an open letter overnight Thursday to House Speaker Clifford Rosenberger and fellow House members saying he regretted any shame, distress or embarrassment he caused with his comments.

Among other things, he maligned GOP state Rep. Candice Keller and former state Rep. Diana Fessler with name-calling and suggestive and sexist jokes.

"My words were irresponsible as a member of this esteemed institution and as a member of House leadership," wrote Seitz, the House majority leader.

Huffman apologized for remarks including a vulgar term for female genitalia.

"I understand why people at the event were offended, and I apologize," Huffman said in a statement released through Senate leadership on Friday. "I am truly sorry."

The event, styled as a roast and offering an open bar, was held at the posh Athletic Club in downtown Columbus. About 100 legislators, lobbyists and staff members attended. Keller was not there, but at least one other female House member walked out because the proceedings got so vulgar. Seitz fell afterward and broke his ankle.

Keller said she was shocked and disappointed when she heard about Seitz's comments, which included saying she wears a "tin-foil hat."

"It's very hurtful and very embarrassing. I can't explain why," she said. "It's humiliating for some reason, and I didn't really do anything. I find it odd, really, in light of the Harvey Weinstein culture in which we live, that everyone isn't more cautious."

Weinstein, a Hollywood movie producer, has been accused of sexually harassing several women. He has apologized for causing "a lot of pain" with "the way I've behaved."

Keller said she wishes that Rosenberger, present at the event, had done more to stop it in the moment.

"I can't be for the life of me figure out in what universe this is funny," she said, adding she came to Columbus to get things done for her constituents on jobs, tax reform and fighting the opioid crisis.

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Dylan O'Brien, foreground from left, Giancarlo Esposito and Rosa Salazar appear in a scene from "Maze Runner: The Death Cure." TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX VIA AP

## Forward motion of ‘Maze Runner’ stalls in 3rd entry

Jake Coyle  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moviegoers who come late to the “Maze Runner” franchise, which now numbers three, will doubtless have one very reasonable question: Where, pray tell, are all the mazes I was promised? Alas, the maze of “Maze Runner” – referred to as “the Glade” by the few dozen teenagers who were mysteriously dropped into it – has been in the rear-view since the first 2014 installment, a modestly budgeted YA adaption and a bit of a “Hunger Games” knockoff. But what the two sequels, first “Maze Runner: Scorch Trials” and now “Maze Runner: The Death Cure,” have lacked in labyrinths, they have made up for in running. Literal running but also a genuinely kinetic forward movement. The “Maze Runner” films, which have all been directed by former visual effects supervisor Wes Ball, move better than the average dystopia. So many fantasies bog themselves down with backstory and world-explaining, but the chief pleasure of the “Maze Runner” films is that the characters are perpetually grasping their predicament right along with the

### ‘The Maze Runner: The Death Cure’

**Rated:** PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action, language, and some thematic elements.  
**Star rating:** ★★

audience. And like the previous chapters, “Maze Runner: The Death Cure” picks up right in medias res. Thomas (Dylan O’Brien) and his close-knit crew of escapees-turned-rebel fighters (Thomas Brodie-Sangster, Rosa Salazar, Barry Pepper) speed after a train on a desolate plain, hop aboard, and when security guards for the nefarious organization called WCKD (short for World in Catastrophe: Killzone Experiment Department, and pronounced “wicked”) start swarming, they outwit them, and, somehow, fly away with a train car full of kids. They are among the few left on Earth immune to a virus that turns all into zombies. In “Maze Runner,” they escaped the enormous concrete maze they were plopped into with their memories

erased. By “Scorch Trials,” they realized the institution that sheltered them (WCKD, under the command of an icy scientist played by Patricia Clarkson and a severe commander played by Aidan Gillen) wasn’t to be trusted. They broke out and joined with a band of resistance fighters. In “The Death Cure,” they try to free the remaining lab rats, including their pal Minho (Ki Hong Lee), who are housed in the last remaining city, a walled-in cluster of skyscrapers. The “Maze Runner” trilogy has essentially skipped from high school (the Glade) to college (WCKD) and finally into the urban workplace. Just one with, you know, zombies and poor health care options. But these are very sincere movies about the fellowship of friends trying to survive together and figure out just who they can trust. There is a drinking game’s worth of moments where a character vows not leave their buddy behind. “The Death Cure” is the biggest budgeted, most bloated and longest running entry for the franchise. It maintains the movies’ quick pace before stalling in an overlong finale. It should be a mutually understood condition that if you’re going to name your movie “Maze Runner:

The Death Cure,” you’ve got to turn in a cut under two hours. Think too much about the plot and it will surely spoil the fun of “The Death Cure.” WCKD may be an imperfect organization, but then again, the fate of the human race hangs in the balance. WCKD’s chief motivation is to study the blood of the immune so that an antidote can be discovered. Literally millions of lives would be saved if only a millennial listened. But if the “Maze Runner” films have chronicled major stages of young adulthood, they have graduated a few along the way. O’Brien has shouldered the films well, even as much of their enjoyment derives from the scattered ensemble of characters actors (Giancarlo Esposito, Will Poulter, Walton Goggins). But Ball’s command of the camera and his ability to hurtle his character through science-fiction realms has visibly grown through the three movies. For too long “The Death Cure” stays in one place; it’s best when on the move. And now, it’s probably time for Ball to move on, too.

## Faith

Continued from Page 1D

bookstore. Or seminary. In fact, that’s rarely how God works, even less so for bricks and mortar. So I worry about seminaries and how we look at seminary education and how we as churches do ministerial formation. I want my own denomination to refocus on formation, spiritual and professional, but my time and energy keeps getting taken up with institutional survival and structural salvage.


But that’s why I am oddly so inspired by what Trinity Episcopal Church is doing in the heart of Newark. Their building, they came to realize, could not be saved: but the church could be. And it’s through the church that God saves people, not through buildings (or institutions). Images of Christ are nice, meeting Jesus in the life of faith is central. Jeff Gill is a writer, storyteller, and pastor in Licking County; he still enjoys a good Hallmark movie from time to time, just as a break from it all. Tell him what you see changing at knapsack77@gmail.com, or follow @Knapsack on Twitter.

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## Ohio Lottery

**THURSDAY'S PICK 3**  
Midday: 2-5-4  
Evening: 7-6-7  
**THURSDAY'S PICK 4**  
Midday: 6-9-7-7  
Evening: 5-5-6-3

**THURSDAY'S PICK 5**  
Midday: 5-0-5-4-1  
Evening: 5-2-6-6-5  
**THURSDAY'S ROLLING CASH 5**  
3-7-12-19-33  
Jackpot: \$140,000

**WEDNESDAYS POWERBALL**  
5-9-11-33-64  
Powerball: 21  
Power Play: 3x  
Jackpot: \$112 million

## Mineral City Village Council

**MONDAY MEETING**  
**KEY ACTION** Learned the Fire Department did not receive a grant for new radios through the Ohio Fire Marshal's office.  
**DISCUSSION** Council discussed with Evolution Landscape, which plows the village streets during snowfalls, about salting intersections, hills and places where ice forms on the roads. Fiscal Officer Nikki Moore said road salt is purchased in July, and it is difficult to estimate how many tons of salt to purchase, and not to order too much salt.  
**OTHER ACTION**  
■ Permitted the Fire Department to hold a frozen food and grocery auction at 4 p.m. Feb. 3 and 4 p.m. March 4 at the fire station. There will be a food stand. The auction is open to the public.  
■ Agreed to place limestone, as a temporary solution, in an alley behind Riddle's Garage on High Street.  
■ Heard an extension of Dutchtown Road is not being plowed. The county has agreed to plow the area.  
■ Approved hourly pay for some employees to \$8.30.  
■ Held a discussion on a village owned lawnmower. New council members will look at the equipment to see if the village should repair it or sell it.  
**FOR YOUR INFO**  
■ Named 2018 committees as follows: finance – Laurie Green, Terry Nill, Angelo Pirollozzi; fire and safety – Pirollozzi, Green, Mike Burton; street – Nill, Roy Burnham, Brian Polen; park – Polen, Burton, Burnham. income tax administrator – Mindy Sonntag.  
■ Heard copies of the year-end closing of village business will be available at 7 p.m. Feb. 26.  
**UP NEXT** Meets at 7 p.m. Feb. 5. The 7 p.m. Feb 12 meeting is canceled.

BARB LIMBACHER

## NATIONAL COMPUTER PROBLEM

# Union Physician Services working to minimize patient inconveniences

A nationwide interruption of services provided by the electronic health record company Allscripts is affecting the operations of routine patient services in nearly all of the offices of Union Physician Services in Tuscarawas County. Union Hospital, which owns and operates the UPS network, is not affected by the Allscripts problems. All UPS medical offices except for East Ohio Orthopaedics in Dover are unable to access complete patient records until the Allscripts issues have been resolved and the service is restored. UPS officials were notified

by Allscripts Jan. 18 about the nationwide interruption of services. All UPS offices are open. The UPS offices affected include the family practices of UPS Family Health Center North at Dover, UPS Central on the campus of Union Hospital, Alpine Family Medicine at Sugarcreek, and Newcomerstown UPS; and UPS Regional Surgical Specialists, UPS Dermatology and UPS Neurology, all on the hospital campus. As a result, the affected UPS offices only have limited access to patient medical records, said Darrin

Lautenschleger, director of community relations for Union Hospital. In response to the Allscripts system being inaccessible for routine uses, UPS offices have had to cancel and reschedule appointments with patients, but are continuing to provide services for immediate medical care. Those patients affected by cancellations will be contacted by phone by a UPS staff member. UPS staff members also have been coordinating with patients and area pharmacies to ensure prescriptions are being filled timely and accurately, along with other patient-related

tasks, he said. "UPS is one of more than 2,500 health care systems representing 7.3 million patients around the country that relies on the Allscripts network for its patient data and support," Lautenschleger said. "We want to apologize to our patients and their families for the inconvenience this may be causing them, and we will continue to follow up with patients to fulfill their ongoing needs until the services are fully restored." A timeline of when the services will be restored has not been made available.

Allscripts is stressing that no individual patient information has been compromised, he said. "Our providers and staff members at the UPS offices have performed admirably in doing everything they can to assist patients during this Allscripts outage," Lautenschleger said. "Staff has enacted downtime policies and procedures to ensure immediate and ongoing patient care needs are met and are available to respond to any question or concern." UPS and Union Hospital staff are diligently monitoring the situation, he added.

# Uhrichsville puts city spending information online

Times-Reporter staff report

**UHRICHSVILLE** The city has joined a state project that puts government spending information online. Ohio Treasurer Josh Mandel announced the city's participation in OhioCheckbook.com with Mayor Rick Dorland and Councilman Bill Grandison on Wednesday. Uhrichsville is the first city in Tuscarawas County to post its spending on the site, according to Mandel's office. Uhrichsville's online

checkbook includes over 11,400 individual transactions that represent more than \$7.3 million of total spending over the past two years. "I believe the people of Tuscarawas County have a right to know how their tax money is being spent, and I applaud local leaders here for partnering with my office to post the finances on OhioCheckbook.com," Mandel said in a prepared statement. "By posting local government spending online, we are empowering taxpayers

across Ohio to hold public officials accountable." "The City of Uhrichsville is excited to partner with the Ohio Treasurer's Office on OhioCheckbook.com," said Uhrichsville Auditor Julie Pearch. "This website will allow our residents to see how the city is operating through the use of technology." OhioCheckbook.com was launched on Dec. 2, 2014. Its features include Google-style contextual search capabilities, to allow users to

sort by keyword, department, category or vendor; interactive charts to drill down on state spending; functionality to compare state spending year-over-year or among agencies; and capability to share charts or checks with social media networks, and direct contact for agency fiscal offices. For more information or to view your local government website, visit the Local Government option on OhioCheckbook.com or click on Uhrichsville.

## Barnhill Village Council

**SATURDAY MEETING**  
**KEY ACTION** Council approved a contract with the Village of Roswell for Police Department patrolling.  
**DISCUSSION** The cost is unchanged from last year at \$600 per month and half the cost of repairs and fuel to the cruiser. Resident Willie Wells said he would like to see the police have a bigger presence in the village. Patrolman Brandon Bishop said police spend a lot of time in a specific area in an effort to get speeders and semi-trucks. Mayor Jay Thornton asked that the police officers drive through the village to make residents aware that they are in town. Councilman Doug Smart said he would like to see some patrolling during school

hours.  
**OTHER ACTION**  
■ Robert "Hap" Cross was nominated as council president for 2018.  
■ Lucy Knopp, George Smart and Bill Weaver were sworn in as council members at the beginning of the session. Committees will remain unchanged for 2018.  
**FOR YOUR INFO**  
■ Garry Orr went to court on Jan. 9 and was given three months to clean up his property at 2194 Barnhill Road. After that, the court will authorize the village to bring someone in to clean it up.  
■ Councilwoman Lucy Knopp said she has called the Tuscarawas County Health Department again about a

dilapidated property on 1800 Nageley Road. Solicitor JJ Ong said he would try to find out where the owners are residing so that they can be cited and made to clean up the area.  
■ There were 21 police calls in the area for the month of December according to Bishop.  
■ Mayor Thornton said he will be delivering a thank you card to the Tusco Long Riders for their generous donation to the village's Christmas fund. Thornton said he was able to distribute food gift cards to about 14 residents in the village this year.  
**UP NEXT** Will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 in the town hall.

CINDY DAVIS

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**2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA L PLUS**  
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Snow drifts caused by the Blizzard of 1978 were as high as the first story of a house, including this one.

SUBMITTED BY THOMAS FRIES

ROAD

Continued from Pg. B-1

I ran to the nearest building, but the door was frozen shut. I panicked and ran to the well, I was able to throw the lid off and stick my head down into it.

Our road was impassable for a week, so we had to dump hundreds of gallons of milk down the drain until the semis could get through. We were very lucky in that we never lost power and, of course, had plenty of milk to drink!

Lastly, the road conditions for weeks after still stick out in my mind. The roads were covered in two inches of very rough ice, and you drove through a tunnel of snow eight-feet tall. It was spring before all the snow disappeared!



A high volume of snow, caused by the Blizzard of 1978, nearly buried some homes, including this one in Huron County.

SUBMITTED BY THOMAS FRIES

EDITOR’S NOTE: Bobbi Fries is a Willard resident.

It took ‘most of the day’ for father and sons to shovel drive ‘It was so deep, we had to cut the snow in blocks and put the shovels together to lift it up’

By ZOE GRESZLER  
Reflector Staff Writer  
zoegreszler@norwalkreflector.com

Eric Covacs lived on South Norwak Road in 1978.

He had turned 15 shortly before the infamous Blizzard of ‘78 hit and remembers trying to clear out the snow.

“I was in bed with my two younger brothers when we heard the blizzard hit,” Covacs said. “Fortunately, we had a fireplace and if we lost power we were going to use it.”

Covacs said they were fortunate and didn’t lose their electricity and tried to

use it to keep the up on the latest radio reports.

“We kept listening to local stations and they kept saying stay inside and don’t go out for any reason,” he said. “The snow was half way up on the back porch but didn’t reach the roof. We had trees that broke the

wind and snow blowing in a little bit. Most of the snow came up from the open field.”

The next morning Covacs with his father and younger brother started to clear out the 150-foot driveway by hand.

“It was so deep,” he said. “We had to cut the snow in blocks and put the shovels together to lift it up. Every hour mother would knock on the window and we’d take a break, but then it was time to go back out again. ... It took us most of the day.

“Fortunately, it was the light, fluffy stuff and not the heavy, wet stuff that would have taken days and days.

Just as they were finishing up with shoveling, Covacs said they saw “the first traffic we’d seen in over a day.”

“There was a plow truck and a whole line of traffic coming behind it,” he said. “They were getting (the roads) opened up, but driving was still restricted.”

Covacs described it as “quite an experience,” and one he’ll never forget.

“Snow storms we’ve seen since don’t compare,” he said.

“I hope we never have anything like that again, but you know with global warming and all that they keep talking about, you never know.”

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BLAST

Continued from Pg. B-1

Sheriff John Borgia said the body was found by a neighbor and reported at 12:55 p.m. It was found just west of Dogtown Road near Bellevue Reservoir No. 5.

National Guard bulldozers were trying to reach the area this afternoon, Borgia said.

Thousands of area homes were without heat Thursday night as Ohio’s worst blizzard ever shrieked into its second day.

Winds gusting up to 60 mph cut visibility to almost zero and stopped all but a few rescue operations. The winds had subsided by this morning and snow stopped after about nine inches had fallen.

National Guardsmen and authorities stationed at the Huron County Sheriff’s Department said the toll of injuries and more possible deaths cannot be counted until the blizzard ends and rural areas can be reached.

About 90 calls for help came to the sheriff’s department from pregnant women, crippled elderly persons, stranded motorists, families with infants and persons needing immediate medical attention.

Most of the calls were in vain. The fury of the storm squelched all but one Guard rescue effort. The blizzard stopped even bulldozers and vie-ton Army trucks.

Hundreds of Huron County residents in homes without electricity huddled with neighbors for the most elemental of purposes: Survival. A family on River Road north of Milan reported it was breaking up furniture to burn in a washtub to keep warm.

The one Guard rescue required about 12 hours to cover five miles. Residents and stranded motorists in 14 homes along Ohio 547 and Town Line 32 southwest of Monroeville, had been without heat since 5 p.m. Thursday. A bulldozer left the Guard Armory Thursday afternoon and slugged its way into Monroeville, where it was followed by volunteers driving four-wheel drive vehicles.

At 7 p.m. as the bulldozer approached Farr Road, a gust of wind snapped a 220,000-volt power line directly overhead. Guardsmen said the driver through he was as good as dead. Miraculously, part of the line fell ahead of the bulldozer and part behind. The lines spat and snaked for hours until power was cut off and the bulldozer was able to battle onward.

Shortly after midnight, the rescuers encounters a 14-foot snowdrift sealing the entrance to Town Line 32. The bulldozer battered through the he drift and the rescuers finally transported some of the residents to homes with some form of heat.

Don’t drive, police plead

Lawmen and snow removal officials today were pleading with residents not to drive on roads.

One warned that the task of clearing the highways outside towns may take three or four days.

Sheriff John Borgia said motorists who hamper rescue operations or drive unnecessarily will be cited.

Drifts up to 14-feet high have been encountered by National Guard bulldozers.

Huron County roads are “one hell of a mess,” said assistant Supt. Mike Sweet this morning. He said two county snow plows are still stuck on Washington Road west of Norwalk after they helped free an ambulance and fire department truck.

Families cope without heat

Power went out in the Old Plank Road area north of Norwalk at 5:15 a.m. Thursday and was still off this morning.

Mrs. Robert Sukke, a *Reflector* composing room employee who lives on Old Plank Road, said they have no word on when service is likely to be restored.

Power failure has meant lack of heat and water service in most of the homes in the area. The water comes from wells with electric pumps.

The Sukkes have an oil furnace in their home, but without power the electric pump for the oil was out of service. They stayed in their home until 4 p.m. Thursday when the temperature had dropped to 48 degrees inside the house. They decided to go to a neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Latham, who have a wood-burning stove in their basement.

JAN. 30, 1978

Editor’s Note: The Reflector’s microfilm files do not show an issue published between Jan. 27 (above) and Jan. 30 (below).

‘Sharing’ is key to survival in storm’s aftermath

AVERY – Certain-Teed Products Corp., opened its plant’s doors to 200 stranded motorists and truck drivers during the blizzard and its aftermath. Some of the truck drivers were still there this morning.

The plant is on U.S. 250 near exit seven of the Ohio Turnpike.

Robert Sears, a truck driver for Kroger Co., this morning was full of praise for the company.

“They gave us a warm place to stay, access to telephones, rest rooms and showers and even gave the truck drivers fuel oil with no concern about being paid. Those people were great and really deserve credit,” said Sears.

Sears was on his way from Solon to Port Clinton with a load of produce when his truck got stuck on the Ohio Turnpike just above the Sandusky-Norwalk exit about 9:15 a.m. Thursday. The National Guard rescued him about 3:30 a.m. Friday and took him and other stranded motorists — including families with children — to the Certain-Teed plant.

“There were hot food vending machines in the plant but they were emptied in about 20 minutes,” said Sears. “Some of those people had had nothing to eat all day Thursday,” He said that the Red Cross was supposed to send food but when it failed to arrive the National Guard asked what he had had in his truck.

He told them 170 tins of bread, cheese, eggs and fruits and vegetables. Sears called the company to see if it was all right to give the food away.

“There was no hesitation,” reported Sears. “I have worked for the company for 18 years and I was really proud of them. There was no concern about getting paid.”

Charles Smith, manager of Certain-Teed, said Lawson’s allowed one of their drivers to share the milk in his truck and an Allied Vans driver dragged out furniture pads from his truck for people to sleep on...

...Smith said paper mill superintendent Bob Weidinger and about 34 Certain-Teed employees were stranded at the plant when the blizzard hit early Thursday morning.

Smith, who lives in Norwalk, gave permission for opening the plant to the stranded travelers.

Three lives lost; power restored in county

With the help of federal dollars, area residents and authorities were digging out from the worst blizzard in Ohio’s history.





In January, Payne Elementary fifth graders graduated from the D.A.R.E. program, administered through the Paulding County Sheriff's Office. Students who completed an essay received a certificate of completion. The D.A.R.E. officer is Deputy Nick Mendez.

# Payne D.A.R.E. program holds graduation

PAYNE — On Jan. 19, the Paulding County D.A.R.E. program held its graduation for Payne Elementary fifth graders.

Graduation is a time for students to think on what they learned in D.A.R.E. and reward the kids for completing the 12-week program.

Each student writes an essay. Deputy Mendez announced during D.A.R.E. graduation that Serenity Rios, Jordan Banks, Allison Noggle and Luke Stouffer were selected as essay winners.

“Every fifth grader did an amazing job, and it’s because of their essays, I know they are ready to make good choices,” say Deputy Mendez.

Each student received a certificate, a medal and a D.A.R.E. T-shirt for completing the program along with a Hawaiian Punch and cookie party.

Individuals and organizations can send D.A.R.E. donations to Paulding County Sheriff's Office, 500 E. Perry St., Paulding, OH 45879. All donations are deposited directly into the D.A.R.E fund account.

These are the winning essays:

**By SERENITY RIOS**  
D.A.R.E. means being responsible, being kind, and also being trustworthy of yourself and to others. D.A.R.E. also means to just be you!

D.A.R.E. taught me about how drugs are bad, how to say “No,” how to obey, and many more things.

D.A.R.E. also taught me how to be confident in myself and others. D.A.R.E. also taught me to have fun with my friends and other people. One last thing D.A.R.E. taught me was to love myself and others. Showing love to others can make them happy!

Officer Mendez, thank you for letting me have this class with new friends in a new place. If I didn't have this class I wouldn't meet my friends. Thank you so much.

...

### Contact us

Do you have a news item to submit to the *Progress*? A story idea, or comment or question? We welcome your input. Contact our news department by:

- calling 419-399-4015; ask for the news department
- e-mailing to [progressnews@progressnews.com](mailto:progressnews@progressnews.com)
- mailing information to P.O. Box 180, Paulding OH 45879
- stopping at our office, 113 S. Williams St., Paulding.

**By JORDAN BANKS**  
I have learned a lot of things in D.A.R.E. But some of the main ones will be included in this essay. Such as having responsibility, defining problems, and risky situations. These will be included in the essay.

In my opinion having responsibility is the best thing you can have. One, because you can gain your parents' trust. And two, your parents will let you go to your friends house more often. And they will let you get the things you want. This is why I think responsibility is the best thing you can have.

Another is what to do in risky situations. I think this could help a lot of people because if they are caught in a risky situation like when you friend ask you if you want a smoke you could say yes or no. Another is stealing say your friend and you go to the mall and you really want that shirt and you don't have enough money and you are caught for shoplifting. You can stop that from happening by looking online and finding out how much it cost and bringing enough money. This is one reason on what you can do in risky situations.

Yet another thing I learned in D.A.R.E., was how you define problems. Your friend is coming over. He brings a pack of cigarettes and ask you if you want one. You know he should not have them, so you decide to help him by stopping and not smoking either. Your mom says you did the right thing. This is another thing I learned in D.A.R.E.

This is what I learned in D.A.R.E. I think I learned a lot in D.A.R.E. And I also think other kids all over the world, 5-12 grade should go through D.A.R.E. They will learn things to help them the rest of their lives. These are some of the main things I learned in D.A.R.E.

...

**By ALLISON NOGGLE**  
In this essay I will be talking about how I feel about D.A.R.E., and what I learned in D.A.R.E. Officer Mendez has been teaching us about a lot of things. All of 5th grade is doing D.A.R.E. and from doing D.A.R.E. I can tell, a lot of people are going to make some good decisions.

I feel that D.A.R.E. is a good thing to do in schools, because students learn how to respond to a lot of their problems. Students learn what is good for their body and what is not good for their body. Students and the teachers might have even learned how to deal with their stress! Students have

learned to be responsible. Students have also learned how to deal with stress and what to do if you have stress. They have also learned signs of stress, so they know if they are feeling stressed out.

In lesson one of your D.A.R.E. class I learned how to be more responsible, so I will be able to do a lot more things. In lesson two I learned, there are over 75,000 alcohol related deaths each year in the U.S. I also learned two health effects of alcohol are memory loss and slow reflexes. Alcohol also slows down the brain and body. I also learned that smokers have more colds and respiratory problems. More than 400,000 Americans die from tobacco-related causes each year. In lesson three I learned more about bad consequences and more about good consequences. I also learned more about risks and that not all risks are bad you just have to stop and think about if the risk is a good risk or if the risk is a bad risk. In lesson four I learned how to deal with peer pressure. In lesson five I learned four signs of stress. The four signs of stress are hot/cold, sick stomach, mentally exhausted, carrying the weight of the world. Some possible feelings if you have stress are crying, punch things, short with friends, and face rubbing. The way I will take care of stress is by taking deep breaths, I will walk away, and talk to someone about why I am feeling stressed out. In lesson six I learned how to communicate confidently and some communication skills. Some ways I will communicate confidently is, I will define the situation, then I will assess the situation, next I will respond the the situation, lastly I will evaluate the situation. In lesson eight I learned about the five W's. The five W's are, who, what, where, when, and why. In lesson nine I learned how to help my friends if they are in need of help.

I have used to D.A.R.E. decision making many time after I started D.A.R.E., and I know what the D.A.R.E. decision making model is. An example is when I was kid-sitting my brother and sister, I had to think what would my mom and dad would want me to do. Another example is when my dog ran away. I had to use the D.A.R.E. decision making model. The D.A.R.E. decision making model means, define, assess, respond, and evaluate.

Real Estate Taxes Are Due  
Wednesday,  
February 7, 2018

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Trailer Taxes Are Due  
Tuesday, March 1, 2018

*Paulding County Treasurer*  
Lou Ann Wannemacher  
Phone: 419-399-8280  
Office Hours are  
Monday through Friday  
8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The five W's are also a way to make sure what you are doing is the right thing to do.

I plan to take what I know and make safe and responsible choices, by making sure I am using the D.A.R.E. decision making model. I will try to communicate well in all situations. I will use the five W's. When I use all of the things I learned in D.A.R.E. and use them. That will make me a better citizen.

I just want to thank Officer Mendez for taking his time off that he could be using to do something else. Officer Mendez has taught the fifth grade students a lot of things. I think D.A.R.E. is a wonderful thing to do with students. I think that a lot of the students have learned a lot. I will used what we talked about in D.A.R.E. to make better life decisions.

...

**By LUKE STOUFFER**  
I think D.A.R.E is a program to help kids understand how to make right choices, how to become a good citizen, how to deal with tough things, and to help them stay safe and to be smart. In D.A.R.E., I learned a lot and of these, there are three major things I remember well and will always remember. These I remember well because they have a large impact on me because of the society that I live in needs to know that what they are doing is wrong and that is what these lessons made sure I knew. If some people knew what I learned it may help them to become better people. My three paragraphs that make up the body of this essay are the three things that I learned that I think would impact the society I live in the most.

The first thing that I learned and want to talk about is drugs and alcohol. I learned that not

all drugs are bad as long as they are being used in the correct way. For example drugs are used correctly when they are to help people get well from an illness and are prescribed by a doctor. Drugs are bad when they are used too much and when they are not needed. Too many drugs can affect the mental state of someone and result in things that are very wrong. Alcohol can also result in affect of the mental state of someone when used too much or too often. Alcohol can also affect a person's actions so driving while intoxicated cannot only cause a threat to the driver, but also other drivers on the road. It is common in modern days that people use alcoholic beverages and drugs in wrong ways, but if they had known what a risk they were taking and how dangerous it was, they may not have done their wrong doings.

Another major topic we learned in D.A.R.E is risk and consequence. We learned that we take risks every time we make a decision that could result in different ways. We learned that risks and consequences can be good also. For example if I risked doing my chores without being asked, my consequences may be praise and extra video game time. Knowing that you take a risk when you make a choice and that that risk has a consequence can help someone make better choices. I will remember this when ever I am trying to make a hard choice.

The final major topic we learned in D.A.R.E is how to avoid wrong situations and how to keep our cool when we are frustrated. We learned in D.A.R.E that there are some situations that we would need to avoid. When these situations occur we learned five ways to

get out of those situations. The first strategy is saying no while giving an excuse. The next few strategies are avoiding the situation, walking away and saying no, changing the subject, and hanging around with people who are making good choices. We also learned how to know when we are frustrated and how to keep our cool when we are frustrated. Signs of stress and frustration is feeling hot or cold, when we are sick to the stomach, when we feel mentally exhausted, and when we feel like we are carrying the weight of the world. We can keep cool in these situations by walking away or by talking to someone about the problem. With this lesson I learned how important it is to keep my cool and avoid stressful situations and wrong situations.

Because of D.A.R.E I now know a lot more. I can use this knowledge throughout my life. This knowledge can help me to make correct choices, to keep my cool, and to be a better person in my community. I thank D.A.R.E and my D.A.R.E Officer for helping me to know and understand this important information. D.A.R.E is definitely a good example that should continue to be taught so that it can help us to become better citizens.

### Public Notice

This is to make Public Notice that there is to be no trespassing, dumping, hunting or cutting of trees on the property known as Pleasant Valley, situated in Benton Township, section 16, Paulding County, OH. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

**R & K Brady Corporation**

## 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.

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electronically filed by Mr. Steven T Nourse on behalf of Ohio Power Company