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Dear Attorney Examiner Price:

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Senate

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believe we should put teachers, construction workers, police officers and firefighters back on the job," Obama said in a statement. "Because with so many Americans out of work and so many families struggling, we can't take 'no' for an answer."

The White House appears most confident that it will be able to continue a 2-percentage-point Social Security payroll tax cut through 2012 and to extend emergency unemployment benefits to millions of people — if only because, in the White House view, Republicans won't want to accept the political harm of letting those provisions expire.

White House officials are also hopeful of ultimately garnering votes for the approval of infrastructure spending and tax credits for businesses that hire unemployed veterans.

Democrats Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Jon Tester of Montana — both up for re-election next year in states where Obama figures to lose — broke with their party on Tuesday night's vote. Every Republican present opposed the plan.

Earlier in the day, Obama capped his weeklong campaign for the measure in an appearance typical of the effort — a tough-talking speech in a swing state crucial to his re-election. In fact, it seemed aimed more at rallying his core political supporters heading into the election than changing minds on Capitol Hill.

"Any senator who votes no should have to look you in the eye and tell you what exactly they're opposed to," Obama said to a union audience in Pittsburgh. "I think they'll have a hard time explaining why they voted no on this bill — other than the fact that I proposed it."

Democrats were not wholly united behind the measure. In addition to Nelson and Tester, Sens. Jim Webb, D-Va., Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., and Joe Lieberman, a Connecticut independent who aligns with Democrats, said they oppose the underlying measure despite voting to choke off the filibuster.

Obama's plan would combine Social Security payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses and other tax relief totaling about $270 billion with $175 billion in new spending on roads, school repairs and other infrastructure, as well as unemployment assistance and help to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters and police officers.

Obama said that the plan — more than half the size of his 2009 economic stimulus measure — would be an insurance policy against a double-dip recession and that continued economic intervention was essential given slower-than-hoped job growth.

"Right now, our economy needs a jolt," Obama said. "Right now."

Unlike the 2009 legislation, the current plan would be paid for with a 5.6 percent surcharge on income exceeding $1 million. That would be expected to raise about $450 billion over the coming decade.

"Democrats' sole proposal is to keep doing what hasn't worked — along with a massive tax hike that we know won't create jobs," Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Tuesday, saying there are 15 million fewer jobs than when Obama's 2009 economic package became law. "Why on earth would you support an approach that we already know won't work?" McConnell said.

The White House and Democratic leaders, however, were pleased that the great majority of Democrats voted for the plan. Support among Democrats was shored up by replacing Obama's tax increases with the surcharge on millionaires.

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Property

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from work for two years, he desperately wants to downsize and move somewhere warm.

Experts say there is no legal reason he can't sell his property, but the exceedingly strange lot line has scared away potential buyers, and after two decades of investing in his scenic property and quaint slab-foundation home, he won't consider suggestions that he demolish the house and be satisfied with the price of the land.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm a hostage in this city," Perry said.

Perry is convinced that the city shares the blame and has asked the council to buy him out for $100,000. But his property's value tanked when Perry mentioned the lot line issue to county appraisers. He said the latest appraisal he received in the mail shows his home – worth $110,000 in 2008 – is now valued at $40,000.

Perry's neighbor, Pamela Delmedico, knows some of the history of the property. She and her husband moved into their home the same week Perry moved into his in 1987.

The two lots were once a single 3-acre property, and Perry's home was a garage. An elderly woman who lived on the land renovated the garage for herself while her son razed the original house on the property and built the home in which the Delmedicos now live.

When the woman and her son decided to move, they had the property split so they could sell it as two residences.

The property line was drawn right up against the eaves of Perry's house; where the house ends, it jogs two feet in to the basement wall, then continues to the back of the property.

No one seems to know why that division was accepted in the first place.

Judy Looman, administrative assistant in the Tallmadge Planning and Zoning Department, said splits are proposed by property owners and examined for zoning code compliance.

If approved, the property owner draws up deeds, which are checked by the planning department, signed by the mayor and filed with the county. Most paperwork associated with the process is only kept for five years, and Looman said she has no idea what happened during the Sunset View property division.

When Perry first considered selling two years ago, he called the title company he had done business with in 1987 and they sent out a couple of representatives.

"They told me it was wrong, it shouldn't have ever been done like that," Perry said.

But they denied they were to blame for not alerting Perry to its existence, and the company has since gone out of business.

Perry complained to the Ohio Department of Insurance since he had title insurance, but was told the insurance doesn't guarantee property lines and deed restrictions.

He sought an answer from his original lender, who seemingly would have had to approve the lot survey before making a loan, but his house was paid off in 1999, and he was told no records exist.

Perry has also threatened to sue the city for approving the non-conforming lot division.

Tallmadge Mayor David Kline said Law Director Penny Taylor has advised that the city is not at fault, but Kline is submitting the issue to a "moral claims" committee, which determines whether the city is morally responsible, if not legally responsible, to resolve a problem. More typical moral claims involve flooded basements and pothole damage to cars.

"I've requested the law department to put the packet together for moral claims," said Kline, who has met with Perry several times in the past year. "Sometime in the next month or two we hope to get this thing resolved somehow."

Kline said the house can still be sold if a buyer can be found.

"There's nothing illegal, it's just a non-conforming use" Kline said. "Mr. Perry wants to sell his house. He bought it as is like that. He says he can't sell it."

If the house is demolished, the land is worth $40,000, a figure Kline has proposed to Perry in the past.

"I don't know what that committee will decide," Kline said. "He wants me to buy the property for $100,000. If I wrote him a check right now for $100,000, he said he's going to walk away and go to Florida."

Perry said there is no way he would accept $40,000, and on general principle, he would more likely cut down all the trees and shrubs on his property, bulldoze the house, and abandon the land.

Cyndi Kane, president of the Akron Area Board of Realtors, said there are actually many homes in Summit County that are non-conforming to modern zoning laws.

"Every day we sell property that would have zoning code violations if it were new construction," she said.

She said she understands Perry could find "a bit of an issue" in selling the property to a new homeowner, but laws would likely protect a new owner's right to the property as it is.

But Perry is clearly angry, and resentful that the same laws that force him to disclose the property line problems in selling the property weren't followed when he bought it in 1987.

"Somebody did something wrong, and it wasn't me," Perry said. "I shouldn't have to pay for it."

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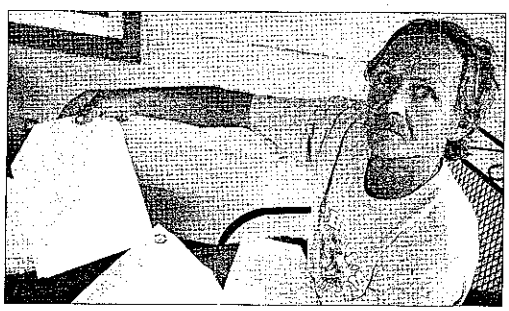

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Ron Perry goes over paperwork about his lot. Perry's home and his neighbor's were once part of a single 3-acre property. He says the property lines are making it tough to sell his home.

Acme

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The first bag — Acme officials dubbed it the "Sun Bag" — arrived in stores Sept. 24. Customers snatched up all 5,000 almost immediately.

"Acme was embarrassed that they didn't have enough," Drumm said. "We had 25 calls here for his gift shop[] asking if we had the bags. I said, 'No. I don't. I have my own bags.'"

Drumm's gift shop has long been known for its own bags that feature his designs.

Acme spokeswoman Sue Guthier said individual customers were limited to six Sun Bags.

Bag-hungry customers have been calling Acme stores, and even Acme's Akron headquarters, which received more than 50 calls, Guthier said.

Acme doesn't plan to be so cautious with the holiday bag, ordering 20,000 from the overseas manufacturer of the polypropylene totes.

The holiday bags probably will be available in early December, Guthier said. They will sell for $2.99 a little more than the $2.50 price of a Sun Bag.

The advertising is relatively discreet on both bags, with the Acme logo on the side. The back of the holiday bag reads: "Happy Acme Holidays."

Acme marked the release of the first bag last month with a $1,500 donation to the Akron Area Arts Alliance.

Acme plans to make another $1,500 donation to the nonprofit, Guthier said.

Drumm said there are even more bags in the works. He's envisioning one to mark the 2012 election season and another bag with a Halloween theme.

Acme President Steve Albrecht credits Debbie Trout, wife of Acme Executive Vice President Jim Trout, with the idea of having Drumm create designs for reusable bags.

"The bags show that art can be anyplace," Drumm said. "It doesn't have to be in a museum."

Nate Filler, president and CEO of the Ohio Grocers Association, said he hadn't heard of other Ohio grocers teaming with local artists for bag designs.

"That's really unique," he said. "It engages [grocers] in the community. And you're reusing bags, which is good for the environment."

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Abram

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then they were five or 10 years ago," said Liz Mozzocco, music director for 91.3 (WAPS-FM) the Summit. "Steve Jobs was huge in terms of bringing digital music to the public and giving them a direct route to purchasing music, and if you look at how many people were downloading music illegally, it's pretty incredible that he was able to have success with the iTunes store."

The digital music revolution (at least the profitable legal revolution) can be traced back to Jobs, whose ability to discern what the masses want before they knew they wanted it, and to then sell it to them in mass quantities with a flair for the theatrical, is only one aspect that made him a contemporary genius.

Back in 2001, music piracy was becoming a huge problem for the already flailing record industry. Between CD-ripping programs, Napster and its variants and other online semi-secret portals, even users who wouldn't know a torrent from a torte were discovering ways to download music for free. The major record labels, who were still enjoying the popularity of compact discs, responded in typical fashion when one's cash cow is being milked for free — they threatened and pleaded with users, sued students and housewives and wasted millions of dollars on faulty security programs for commercial CDs that made them almost useless to consumers.

Jobs saw the writing and the dollar signs on the wall. As he had done in the past with home computers, he took something that already existed — there were several MP3 players already on the market — and he turned Apple's version into the new standard.

"You can't just ask customers what they want then try to give that to them," Jobs once said. "By the time you get it built, they'll want something new."

In 2001, Jobs and Apple introduced the first generation iPod. Compared to the clunky MP3 and portable CD players on the market that didn't fit smoothly in one's pocket or purse, the iPod had a clean, attractive and unique design with simple controls. And with the help of Apple's considerable marketing push, it quickly became the "Kleenex" of MP3 players.

The brand's name became synonymous with the product as did the sight of folks grooving with the iPod's signature white earbuds. More importantly (and much more profitably), in 2003, after explaining to the major labels what much of the world already knew — that downloading was the future so they'd better join the revolution — Jobs introduced

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Apple CEO Steve Jobs displays the iPod mini in 2004 at the Macworld Conference and Expo in San Francisco. Jobs, the Apple co-founder who invented and marketed gadgets that transformed technology, died Wednesday at age 56.

iTunes, a completely legal online music-buying storefront.

iTunes quickly became the norm with its flat 99-cent-per-song fee, giving consumers the ability to cherry-pick the tunes they wanted and the feeling of control while Apple essentially took the means of distribution away from the big majors. Soon once-powerful mega chains such as Tower Records and Virgin were shuttering their doors and leaving music geeks to find local independent record stores that were able to carve out niche customer bases.

"I'm all for progress," said Scott Shepard, owner of Time Traveler records, a 30-plus-year staple in Cuyahoga Falls. "Unfortunately on my end of it, it wasn't a positive thing for me. ...

"Stuff like the iPod, iTunes and burning stuff is basically what put an end to this kind of shop," he said. "The '90s were incredible and the first couple of years of the 2000s were great, but around 2007-2008, it started declining and continues to decline."

Shepard, who called Jobs a great innovator, said he noticed when the big chain stores began dying and hoped it would boost his business. However, in recent years, he said it's his niche clientele of collectors who are still buying deluxe reissues of albums on CDs and vinyl enthusiasts who are mainly keeping him afloat.

"Those are the customers that keep us going, but anybody who comes in here under 30 is looking for vinyl," he said.

The impact of the iPods and iTunes on global music culture is equal to and arguably greater than the invention of the phonograph, the portable radio and any previous musical format from reel-to-reel and eight-tracks to the now nearly obsolete compact disc. iTunes revived the single, which most of the major labels had abandoned.

Many established artists were skeptical of the iTunes model. U2, the Beatles, Metallica, Madonna, AC/DC and others raised in the album era resisted it for years but nearly all eventually came around. However, AC/DC and Garth Brooks apparently still are not interested, and earlier this year, Jon Bon Jovi directly blamed Jobs for killing the music industry.

As iPods' hard drives grew exponentially from holding 1,000 songs to upward of 30,000 songs and the iTunes library continued to grow, a generation of consumers have been suitably trained to purchase music legally with Apple. iTunes surpassed 10 billion downloads in February 2010.

The iPod, iTunes and now iPhone triumvirate has also had a huge impact on terrestrial radio.

Mozzocco of 91.3 the Summit said that the advent of the iPod shuffle and personal playlists have also affected the way that radio programmers do their jobs.

"I think that the one thing that happened because of that is a lot of radio programmers had to acknowledge the fact that people's musical tastes are a lot more varied than they realized before," she said. "I think people were always interested in all different kinds of music, but when you have the iPod shuffle making it so easy to change genres and put different tracks next to each other, it does change the way people listen to music."

Mozzocco, who has been in terrestrial radio for a decade, said that much of the industry has been slow to accept that commercial radio is no longer the primary way that listeners discover new music and that programmers who still rely on being fed new music by labels and charts or by spying on their competitors' playlists are immediately behind the curve.

"If I see a band at a show with a huge fan base and their music makes sense for us, we're going to play it and I don't necessarily have to wait [to see] who else has jumped on board with this because people have access to it in other ways," she said.

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War

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a powerful Afghan warlord, to ask where his men would go instead.

He laughed at the naivete of the Americans. "We will all be there," he said. "No one can keep us out."

And indeed, within hours after the Taliban left, Kabul was swarming with militia. They took over houses, rampaged through the streets looking for Taliban and killed a few stragglers, throwing their bodies into a park. It was the start of a pattern of deception and misunderstanding that plagued Operation Enduring Freedom, which has endured longer than virtually anyone in the United States had feared.

In its eagerness to oust the Taliban and get out of Afghanistan fast, the United States turned for help to the ethnic militias who had long jockeyed for power in Afghanistan. Once unleashed, the warlords stoked ethnic fighting, corruption and lawlessness, while the United States turned away. By the time the United States and its NATO allies looked back, it was too late.

"There was never any long-term strategy for Afghanistan," said Seema Samar, chairman of the Afghan Independent Human Rights Association, who was stripped of an earlier job as women's affairs minister after criticizing the warlords' dominance in government in 2002. "Because of the quick collapse of the Taliban, the international community was so full of themselves, their success story. They went to Iraq and handed it (Afghanistan) over to a bunch of warlords."

Few choices available

The United States argues that it had few choices at the time, because only the Northern Alliance was fighting the Taliban.

"When state institutions are weak, you should not go out of your way to alienate forces that are willing to cooperate. You don't need more enemies," said Zalmay Khalilzad, President George W. Bush's representative in Kabul following the collapse of the Taliban. "The U.S. also backed a political process ... to shift power from those who had guns to those who could attract votes."

But what happened shouldn't have surprised anyone.

The ethnic militias last ruled Afghanistan from 1992 to 1996. During that time, they killed 50,000 people, mostly civilians, and laid to waste vast swaths of the capital, Kabul. I remember one day counting 100 incoming and outgoing rockets — all within two minutes.

The streets of the capital were divvied up among various leaders. The whole country was carved into fiefdoms controlled by warlords. Human Rights Watch called the warlords "the world's most serious human rights offenders."

About 25,000 people were killed just from January through June 1994, according to estimates from Afghan and human rights groups.

I remember Sayyaf and his men all too well. One day in 1993, after a particularly brutal bout of shelling in the Afghan capital, I went to an area Sayyaf's men had just left.

An old man grabbed my sleeve and threw down a shawl full of bloodied hair on my feet. Then he dragged me into a foul-smelling room to show me the bodies of five women Sayyaf's men had raped and scalped because they were of a different ethnicity, the Hazaras.

It was their hair that lay on my feet.

Warlords infiltrate

Warlords have now infiltrated every level of a government funded by the United States — as ministers, governors and police chiefs.

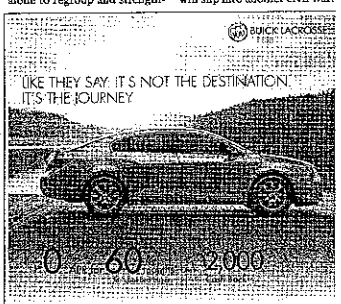
The U.S. partnership with such warlords and a corrupt government led to deep resentment, especially among Pashtuns. And the Taliban were left alone to regroup and strengthen in Pakistan.

When President Barack Obama refocused the U.S. military away from Iraq and back on Afghanistan in 2009, there was little the United States could do. In some areas, the Taliban had set up shadow governments that dispensed quick justice. The Afghan police and government were seen by most Afghans as corrupt and lawless. And ordinary people saw little change in their lives from the billions of dollars of aid that had come to their country.

The training of the Afghan national army and police has stepped up, because they will have to take over security of the country. But even NATO trainers say privately they don't think it can be done.

At this stage it appears that the United States will leave behind a country with a bleak future, after a decade of squandered opportunities by Afghans and Americans alike. One fear is that at best, a corrupt government ridden with warlords will make a devil's deal with the Taliban, bringing further violence and repression to a country that has known little else for decades.

And at worst, the country will slip into another civil war.



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Jobless

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ery has such a high proportion of the unemployed been out of work this long.

Labor Department figures show that for roughly the past 18 months, one in three of the unemployed have been without a job for at least a year. That's more than double the previous peak after the 1981-82 recession.

Businesses would have to start hiring much faster before a larger proportion of the long-term unemployed would find work. Many employers see them as riskier than other potential hires. Some might need additional training. Companies aren't likely to take such risks until the economy shows consistent strength.

Brian Wedding, a roofing contractor based in Baton Rouge, La., acknowledges that he spends more time evaluating job applicants who have been unemployed for long periods.

"A flag's going to come up, for sure," says Wedding, CEO of Jasper Contractors, which employs about 800 at nine locations nationwide. "We'll have to dig a little deeper into what's going on."

Long-term unemployment affects the economy in key ways:

• It lowers skill levels, making it harder to match the unemployed with available jobs. Harry Holzer, a Georgetown University economist, said that once hiring picks up, employers tend to complain that they can't find people with the new skills they need. Companies are already having trouble filling advanced manufacturing jobs, Holzer said.

• More people rely on government benefits. Unemployment benefits were extended during the recession to a record 99 weeks in states with the highest unemployment rates. The number of people receiving food stamps topped 45 million in May. That's another record. Older workers unable to find jobs often draw their Social Security benefits earlier. Many also have health problems and end up on government disability programs.

• The long-term unemployed who do find jobs again will likely do so at lower pay. A study by the Congressional Budget Office found that the long-term unemployed earn, on average, 20 percent less when they finally find work.

Still, it's hard to predict the economic result because no one has seen such levels of long-term unemployment before, said Steven Davis, an economist at the University of Chicago.

"We're in uncharted territory," he said. "Those people are going to have inferior outcomes in earnings and employment well beyond the current weakness in the labor market."

During the recession, the proportion of the unemployed out of work for more than a year rose, as it typically does in a downturn. Yet even as the economy has modestly recovered, the figure has worsened.

Several factors help explain why. With the economy still struggling just to grow, unemployment has stayed chronically high. The rate has been 9 percent or higher in every month but two since the recession ended in June 2009. That's the longest such stretch since World War II.

Another factor is the aging of the work force. The huge generation of 78 million baby boomers is nearing retirement. Though older workers are less likely to lose their jobs, when they do, they typically struggle more to find work again.

That's because older workers frequently have skills specific to their former jobs, which they typically had held for decades.

"When they get laid off, those skills are not worth as much to a new employer," said David Wyss, former chief economist at Standard & Poor's and a visiting fellow at Brown University.

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Warm, dry weather to continue

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Dan Harpster farms on U.S. 250, and he said he was going to start chopping corn and picking beans Thursday.

"We've been trying to get out in the field these past two weeks," Harpster said. "I'm just glad the weather is finally going to break."

The National Weather Service's Friday to Monday forecast calls for clear, sunny skies and temperatures approaching 80 degrees.

Usually Harpster said he likes to chop the corn in the second week of September, but the corn still was too wet to put in a silo. He said he wants to have all his corn in the silo by Oct. 25.

"We've had to wait, but we'll put in the long hours and try to get everything done," he said.

Harper said he gets worried when he sees so many farms with green corn this time of the year. He said a farmer wants to see brown corn with low moisture. He said a farmer's biggest fear right now is frost.

"We usually get our first frost by the Loudonville Fair, but we haven't a had good frost yet," Harper said. "If we got a frost right now, it will mean a lot of dead corn.

"There are a lot of farmers in this part of Ohio praying we don't get another frost for two more weeks."

He said he plans to start harvesting beans this weekend.

Harper also said a dry summer last year meant the propane vendors didn't make any money drying corn, but said they'll make all their money back this year.

Roger Stitzlein of Loudonville Farmer's Equity said it seems like farmers are behind because last year they were so early.

"Last year spoiled us," Stitzlein said because hot weather and timely showers made for perfect farming conditions.

He expects the Equity to be busy this weekend because farmers are finally getting back into the field.

"Beans have to be pretty dry, and with the weather we had this week, we expect to see a lot of beans come in Saturday."

He said the early bean yields look pretty good, but he said it's still too early to get an honest outlook of corn because it's still wet.

"I don't think we have record yield, but I believe it's going to be above average," he said.

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Sheets, Lynch shine in contest

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"When I started, regular gas was 18.3 cents a gallon."

Both king candidates were athletes at Ashland, Lynch playing football and baseball, and Duffey basketball, and swimming and diving at the YMCA.

Runner-up on the queen side was Rosaline "Bud" Brehm of Good Shepherd Home in Ashland, who was a gospel singer in high school, went away to missionary college in Los Angeles, but said, "I never used my schooling as I got too homesick."

Instead she worked several places in Ashland, and later became a PTA mom, room mother at school and Sunday school teacher.

Other queen candidates were Madge Long at Colonial Manor in Loudonville, Genevieve "Ginny" Burge of Kingston and Mamie Heffelfinger of McMullen Assisted Care.

Helping McMullen run the contest was Kerry MacQueen of Colonial Manor, with assistance from the activity departments of all participating facilities.

Down the street before the contest another contest was waged as youngsters competed in the pedal pull.

Times-Gazette photo/Jim Brewer

Loudonville Fair nursing home royalty include, from left, king runner-up Neal Duffey of Crystal Care in Ashland, king Richard Lynch of Kingston of Ashland, queen Rita Sheets of Crystal Care and queen runner-up Rosalind "Bud" Brehm of Good Shepherd Home

Winners in the multi-aged competition were, 3-year-olds, Braxlen Burgett, first; Addison Wolford, second, and Abby Eikleberry, third; 4-year-olds, Ty Cooley, Colton Poole and Tyler Reeder; 5-year-olds, Corbin McGowan, Blake Robinson and Connor Miller; 6-year-olds, Braden Burgett, Brett Carnegie and Zakary Poole; and 7- and 8-year-olds, Grant Portz, Ben Stanger and Owen Hinkle.

Lamb judging was conducted Thursday morning, and market steer judging in the early afternoon.

Junior fair sheep division winners included Allison Stoner of Jeromesville, best ewe; Kale Leckrone of Wooster, best ram; Anesha Tharp of Danville, senior showmanship; and Kristen Augustine of Loudonville, both junior showmanship and best non-sale market lamb.

Goat division winners included Russell James, best kid; Sydney Rhodes, best dope and best dairy goat; and Hannah Purdy, junior showmanship.

In the pygmy goat division, Katherine Holmes of Loudonville took the best pygmy doe and junior showmanship; and Geoffry Norris best pygmy goat and senior showmanship.

Today, fair activity opens with the dairy show at 9 a.m. in Central Park, with exhibits opening at 11 a.m. and rides, games and concessions at noon. Market hog show also is at noon. Antique tractor pull starts at 1 p.m. on Wally Road with weigh-ins at noon. The hot rod tractor pull is at 6:30 p.m., weigh-in starting at 5 p.m. Regular tractor pull is at 7 p.m.

Free act for Friday evening is Cook & Bell with Seth Cook on the West Main Stage at 6 and 8 p.m.

The group mixes raw passion with country, rock soul and gospel. They have served as opening act for a number of big-name performances, including Rascal Flatts and Montgomery Gentry.

Winners include Hyde, Henley, Windsor and Polen

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PV Communications in Loudonville purchased six items in the sale, and Brad's Auto Body, county commissioner Kim Edwards and Secluded Cabins/Neal two each. Other buyers included county commissioner Barb Queer, Faints Concessions, Farmers and Savings Bank, American Family Concessions, MKD Concessions, Auntie Anne's Cab Twist, Liberty Fluid; Frontier Promotions, Linn Enterprises, Leonard Bair/Bair's Salvage and Lochevale Farms.

Other winners in the baking division included best cookie jars, Elainne Hyde, Lakeville, students; Sue Henley Lakeville, adults; and Betty Windsor, Jeromesville, seniors. And best marshmallow creations, Squire Hyde, Lakeville, 5 and younger, and Sydney Polen, 6 to 10.

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GOP against much of Obama's plan

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The president predicted dire political consequences for his opponents if they don't go along.

"I think the American people will run them out of town because they are frustrated and they know we need to do something big, something bold."

"We will just keep on going at it and hammering away until something gets done," he said. "And I would love nothing more than to see Congress act so aggressively that I can't campaign against them as a do-nothing Congress."

Yet Obama's campaign has not swayed Capitol Hill Republicans who oppose the higher taxes he and other Democrats want to use to pay for his proposal. They accuse Obama of playing "campaigner in chief" instead of working with them.

"If the goal is to create jobs, then why are we even talking about tax hikes?" Senate Minority leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Thursday.

Republicans are resolutely opposed to much of Obama's jobs initiative, both for its tax increases for wealthier people and small businesses and its reprise of stimulus spending on roads, bridges and schools and grants to local governments to pay the salaries of teachers and first responders.

Marcelli, Sims and Coey attend meeting

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For the past nine months, many of them have been working behind the scenes, gathering support for a Triad program and polling local residents to determine what its focus should be.

Triad, which is administered through the state attorney general's office, provides programs for senior citizens to address issues such as crime prevention, safety and quality of life. Local programs are tailored to specific needs of the community and are organized by law enforcement and other safety-service providers, social service agencies, senior care professionals, clergy, service organizations, volunteers and senior citizens themselves.

Richard D. Stobbs, law enforcement liaison with the state attorney general's office, was impressed with the leadership, cooperation and early signs of progress he observed with the group Thursday.

"So far, this is the best meeting I've seen around the state," Stobbs said.

Ashland Police Chief Dave Marcelli, Sgt. Don Sims of the Sheriff's Office and Capt. Jim Coey of Loudonville Police Department also attended the meeting and voiced their support for the program. Sheriff E. Wayne Risner and Capt. Mike Kyle moderated the meeting and explained the Triad concept.

The Council on Aging provided lunch.

"This is the first meeting of the group who indicated they wanted to be part of this," Risner said. "We're laying the groundwork today for a meeting next month."

The next order of business when the group meets in November will be to form a steering committee referred to as a SALT council. SALT is an acronym for "Seniors and Law Enforcement Together."

"The SALT council should function as a working group and source of ideas," Kyle said. "This is your group, you decide what your priorities are and what the community needs."

Risner added that Triad should be flexible and open to change down the road as other needs arise or priorities change.

Objectives for the second meeting include setting goals, selecting a chairperson and setting up committees.

Stobbs concluded Thursday's meeting with words of encouragement.

"I'm really impressed with what's been done here," he said. "You're on your way."

The next Triad meeting will take place 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Sheriff's Office Annex.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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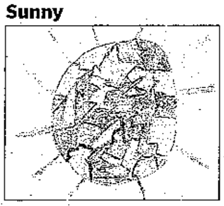

Illustration by Katie Brinkman, sixth grade, Taft Elementary School

AROUND ASHLAND

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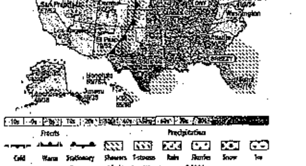

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Applegate cited for filing false police report

By IRV OSLIN
T-G Staff Writer

A former Ashland stockbroker who defrauded investors of millions of dollars is scheduled for arraignment Friday in Municipal Court on a misdemeanor charge of filing a false police report.

Gregory A. Applegate allegedly reported his car stolen then reported finding it. However, Ashland Police Department reports indicate that Applegate dropped the vehicle off at the place where it was recovered.

The scenario began July 31, when Applegate, 51, 453 Forestdale Ave., reported his 2003 Saturn Vue stolen from in front of his residence.

On the morning of Aug. 3, he called police to report that he spotted the vehicle parked in a lot on East Main Street next to VFW Post 1067.

According to Ashland Police reports, officers reviewed a video recording from a security camera in the lot and Applegate could be seen parking the vehicle there. The time signature on the video indicated that it was recorded at 6:39 p.m. Aug. 2.

Applegate is free on $1,000 bond.

He could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

In April 2006, Applegate was sentenced to 60 months in prison for mail fraud in connection with an investment scheme. Victims listed in the complaint against him lost nearly $3 million, according to federal prosecutors.

With good time served and other sentencing provisions, Applegate was released from federal sanctions in November 2009.

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BRIEFLY

From staff reports

Local

Sheriff's Office nets $28K federal grant

The Sheriff's Office has received a federal grant for more than $28,000 to help address traffic safety concerns.

The $28,393 traffic safety grant for fiscal year 2012 can be used to fund high-visibility enforcement efforts and educational events. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration grant was awarded through the Ohio Department of Public Safety's Office of Criminal Justice Services.

Sheriff E. Wayne Risner indicated Tuesday that crash data for 2008-10 shows a need for a proactive approach. In that three-year period, 794 speed-related crashes in the county caused 242 injuries and six deaths.

"These funds are essential in ensuring that we are doing everything we possibly can to keep our local community safe," Risner said.

Council on Aging sets checkbook discussion

Ashland County Council on Aging will play host to a class 12:30 p.m. today, Oct. 12 with Directions Credit Union, which will share the importance of keeping a checkbook balanced, what to watch for in a monthly bank statement and simple methods for balancing. The class is open to the public with no reservations necessary. For more information, call the Council on Aging at 419-281-1477.

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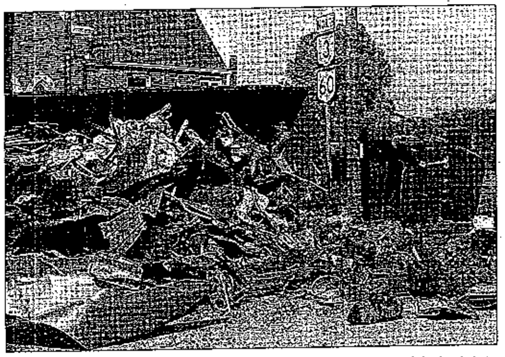

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Load dumped in Loudonville

Loudonville police and motorists driving through the village Tuesday dealt with a headache as a tractor-trailer filled with scrap metal tipped over and spilled its contents on East Main Street, near the intersection with Union Street, on heavily traveled Ohio 3, Ohio 39 and Ohio 60. Police received the report at 10:09 a.m. and were at the scene controlling traffic and overseeing the clean-up until 12:46 p.m., when normal traffic flow resumed. The driver of the truck, James Bechtel, 51, of Mount Vernon was cited for failure to control unsecured load and a seat belt violation, according to a police report

SOUTH CENTRAL BOARD OF EDUCATION

5-year forecast predicts deficit

By BARB KEEFER
T-G Correspondent

GREENWICH — The South Central Board of Education at its meeting Monday, Oct. 10, accepted the estimated five-year forecast for 2012, which treasurer Joyce Dupont explained in detail.

Revenues are down and expenditures are up so the district is deficit spending with an estimated deficit of $446,731 at the end of fiscal year 2012. Fiscal year 2011 showed $21,501 in the black; however, the two preceding years also were deficit spending.

"We don't need to panic, but be aware of it (deficit spending)," Dupont said. "We are better off than some districts."

The estimated cash balance at the end of fiscal year 2012 will be $2,404,869. The present unencumbered balance in the general fund is $2,726,865.47.

Greenwich Sand and Gravel was the low bidder for the snowplowing contract for 2011-12 school year and received approval of the board.

The following supplemental contracts were approved: freshman cheerleading adviser, Adrian Lewers; eighth grade boys basketball, Kevin Gray; seventh grade boys basketball, Mike Kluge; junior varsity girls basketball, Eric Coey; eighth grade girls basketball, John Vogel; junior varsity wrestling, Josh Rakosky and Nick Hamilton, half contract each; junior high wrestling, Sam Thompson; varsity assistant boys basketball, Jeff Laughlin; and freshman boys basketball, Ross Wheeler.

In other business, the board approved:

■ The following classified employees — transfers, Bus 12, Deb Smith; handicap van, Sonia Oney; Bus 10, Patty Clark; and custodian second shift, Harold Smith.

■ One-year contracts, effective Oct. 11— Randy Wilson and Carol Gaubatz, custodians, second shift, K-8 building.

■ Substitute employees — teachers James Bersche, Eric Coey and Martha Grimm; custodians Deb Clemons, Robin Shepherd and Miranda Sanders; Connie Miller, cook; and Miranda Sanders, aide.

■ A "lock in" for the girls basketball team 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 until noon Saturday, Oct. 29.

■ A Sunday band concert for Dec. 18 due to a conflict in scheduling.

At the beginning of the meeting, the three principals — Dennis Blanchard, K-8 principal; Steve Perry, K-8 assistant principal; and Wayne Hinkle, high school principal — reported that all was going well in their areas.

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FCCLA seeks cans for STOP Violence

HILLSDALE HAPPENINGS
Courtney Albon

The Hillsdale FCCLA chapter will be trick-or-treating for canned goods 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27. As part of the STOP the Violence program, members will go to Hayesville and Jeromesville collecting canned foods that will be donated to the domestic violence shelter.

STOP the Violence (Students Taking On Prevention) is a state program that focuses on abuse awareness and prevention. Through this program, FCCLA also makes blankets and stuffed animals that are given to children from abusive homes. The FCCLA appreciates the community's participation in helping STOP the Violence

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Jeromesville American Legion will play host to a Swiss steak meal 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 at the Legion. The full menu will include pie and a drink and food will be served until it's gone

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Donley Ford Lincoln of Ashland is participating in Ford's Drive One 4 UR School event 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at Hillsdale High School. The event is designed as a fundraiser for the school's band boosters.

As such, the school will receive $20 for each person who takes a 5- to 7-minute test drive in a 2011 or 2012 Ford vehicle. The school will receive $30 for each person who test drives the 2012 Focus.

Test drives are limited to one per household and drivers must be 18 years old or older with a valid driver's license. Prior to the drive, drivers will be asked to fill out a short evaluation form.

Participants also will have a chance to win various prizes including two Cleveland Browns tickets, two 2011-12 HHS sports passes, a Garmin GPS, digital camera, a $100 Best Buy gift card and more.

Other fun attractions at the event include a pep band, flag demos, food, cornhole, hillbilly golf and hillbilly horseshoes.

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Stone Evangelical Lutheran Church will play host to a special worship service 4 p.m. Sunday Oct. 16 called "With Thankful Voices: A Festival of Hymns."

The evening will feature new, as well as familiar hymns, focused on rural life and abundant harvest that God provides. The event is open to the public and attendees are encouraged to bring friends. There will be a freewill collection of canned and non-perishable items to be donated to Hillsdale CARES.

Stone Evangelical Lutheran Church is at the corner of Township Road 1754 and Ohio 511

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Mohicanville Community Church will have its annual craft show Saturday, Nov. 26 and has openings for crafters and vendors offering unique crafts and products. For more information, call the church at 419-368-5754. The church is at Ohio 95 and 179 in Mohicanville

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LOCAL NEWS

Youth indicted in stop-sign tampering that led to two deaths

By TRISH BENNETT
For The Messenger

CIRCLEVILLE — A 19-year-old accused of covering a stop sign with plastic wrap in August now faces felony charges in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for the fatal accident that resulted from the incident.

Seth Stonerock of Stoutsville was indicted Friday by a Pickaway County grand jury on two counts of involuntary manslaughter and two counts of reckless homicide, both third-degree felonies, according to Matt O'Leary, assistant county prosecutor.

He also stands accused of the underlying offense of tampering with a traffic control device or signal, a first-degree misdemeanor O'Leary said.

Stonerock is expected to be arraigned Oct. 19 before Judge P. Randall Knece.

Stonerock's charges stem from an incident in the early morning hours of Aug. 17 in which he is accused of covering the stop sign at Huber-Hitler Road and Route 56 East with cellophane.

A crash at the intersection later that afternoon resulted in the immediate death of Mary Spangler, 85, of Circleville, and the death several weeks later of her sister, Jeanne Shea 82.

Similar charges against Stonerock's companion, Derek Greenlee 18, of Circleville, were dismissed Sept. 12 in Circleville Municipal Court when Judge Gary Dumm ruled there was insufficient evidence to charge Greenlee with committing the act himself and no basis in Ohio law to charge him as an accessory.

A call to Stonerock's attorney, William Meeks of Columbus, was not immediately returned.

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Trish Bennett is editor of The Circleville Herald

Hocking Hills luxury lodge burns down

Photo by Elizabeth Nihis/Logan Daily News photographer

After Sunday's fire only a chimney stands at the Eagle Wings Lodge in Rockbridge.

By ROCHELLE HAWK
For The Messenger

ROCKBRIDGE — A lodge that was among the luxury accommodations in the Hocking Hills has been destroyed by fire.

Eagle Wings Lodge on Buena Vista Road burned Sunday afternoon after a fire began in a fourth-floor bedroom. Owner Tom Lewis of Westerville was at the lodge at the time. He was not injured.

The first call reporting the fire came to Hocking County 911 at 2:42 p.m. from Clarence Whittaker, who lives in a cabin next door to the lodge. Laurelville, Good Hope Twp. and Thorton fire departments as well as Hocking County EMS responded to the scene.

"Being total wood, (the lodge) went up in a hurry," Laurelville Fire Chief Butch Valentine said of the blaze. "The lucky thing is there was a pond there; we pumped more than 20,000 gallons on it."

Valentine said an insurance investigator will determine the cause of the fire, but most likely, it was electrical.

"The owner said the electricity flickered, the generator kicked on... by the time he got back up to the fourth floor, a bedroom was fully involved," Valentine said. "The generator was actually still running when we got there; we turned it off."

File photo

Lights shine from the numerous windows of Eagle Wings Lodge on Buena Vista Road in Rockbridge when the structure was in its prime.

Eagle Wings Lodge was open throughout the year. With seven bedrooms, it accommodated up to 20 guests. Amenities included a home theater system, two 9-foot stone fireplaces, a full bar and gourmet kitchen, a recreation room, a 10-person hot tub and high-speed wireless Internet access.

The property includes a luxury treehouse with a loft. It features a mini fridge and a microwave and accommodates an additional six guests. It was not touched by the flames.

Valentine said of the lodge, "It's a total loss. It was fully engulfed before we got there... It amazed me how far the debris flew into the woods from the second and third floor."

The firefighters extinguished fires in the woods that ignited from the burning debris.

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Rochelle Hawk is news editor of The Logan Daily News.

Judge nixes Hallowell's attempt to have theft in office charge dropped

By JOE HIGGINS
Messenger staff journalist

■ The former sheriff's detective is charged with four counts of sexual battery and one count each of theft in office, attempted sexual battery, bribery and unauthorized use of a law enforcement information sharing system.

A judge has denied a request from a defense attorney to drop a theft in office charge — one of several criminal charges levied against a former Athens County Sheriff's detective.

Visiting Judge Linton Lewis ruled last week that a jury will hear the charge of theft in office against Jerry Hallowell when the case goes to trial in late November.

Hallowell is charged in Athens County Common Pleas Court with four counts of sexual battery and one count each of theft in office, attempted sexual battery, bribery and unauthorized use of a law enforcement information sharing system. He is accused of using his position to coerce a confidential informant to have sex with him on several occasions, using his position to coerce another woman to have sex with him, improperly using the Ohio Law Enforcement Gateway information system and accepting sexual favors to corrupt himself in his duties.

Hallowell has pleaded innocent to all charges and has resigned from his position with the sheriff's office.

Defense attorney Rolf Baumgartel contends that all the charges against Hallowell are baseless and recently filed a motion seeking the dismissal of the theft in office charge because, he claims, it was too vague and overly broad. He claims the prosecution failed to detail the specific nature of the offense.

Ohio Assistant Attorney General Elizabeth Matone argues that Baumgartel offered no support statements for his motion and that the motion to dismiss the theft in office charge should have been dismissed on that basis alone. She also asserts there is no merit to the motion, saying Hallowell is fully aware of the nature of all the charges against him and that all information pertaining to the case has been provided to the defense.

Lewis agreed with the prosecution and denied the defense's motion for dismissal although he did not provide any explanation for his ruling.

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County schools will receive $32K ODNR timbering program

Athens County will receive more than $32,000 from trees that were timbered in the area by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry.

Through the division's Trees to Textbooks program, a percentage of revenue generated from state forest management activity goes to the county, township and school district in which the activity took place.

The Division of Forestry is implementing a gradual increase in its sustainable timber harvest program.

In Athens County, the county will receive $8,029 from the program, Waterloo Twp. will receive $182; Bern Twp., $692; and York Twp. $7,155.

Three local school districts will also receive funding — Nelsonville-York, $14,310; Alexander, $364; and Federal Hocking, $1,384.

The Division of Forestry is responsible for managing more than 200,000 acres of state forests. According to a news release, selected trees or areas are harvested through a competitive bid process that includes requirements for sound management practices.

For information, visit www.ohiodnr.com/forestry

CLARIFICATIONS

Sewells started scholarship

An Alexander High School scholarship in the names of Adam Fitzgerald, Nathan Coe and John Sewell was started by Sewell's family with Adam's and Nathan's names being added after their deaths in a 2009 vehicle accident because they were friends with Sewell and fellow FFA members.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Athens streets under boil order

The following streets in the city of Athens are under a boil advisory until 4 p.m. today: Longview Heights from Old Coach Road to Pomeroy Road, Pomeroy Road, Pleasant Hill Road, Frum Road, Farhills Drive and Warren Road.

Festival to close streets

NELSONVILLE — The following streets in the city of Nelsonville will be closed beginning at 6 p.m. on Thursday through noon on Sunday due to the 15th Annual Ohio Smoked Meat and Barbecue Festival: the Public Square, West Columbus Street from September Street to Hocking Street, Hocking Street from Columbus Street to Canal Street and Fayette Street from Hocking Street to Valkinburg Alley.

Federal Hocking accounting

STEWART — The Federal Hocking Local School District's June 30 Generally Accepted Accounting Principles statements are available for review in the office of the treasurer. Anyone wishing to inspect the statements should contact Bruce Steenrod, treasurer, at 662-6691, ext. 134, and make an appointment.

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The Athens County Children Services Board will meet at 5:15 p.m. Monday at 14 Stonybrook Drive, Athens.

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ATHENS TENNIS

Lee advances to district tournament in singles play

From staff reports

Meelin Lee's tennis career at Athens isn't over just yet.

The Bulldogs' senior singles player qualified for the district tournament, which will be held at the Ohio University Tennis Center on October 15.

She got there by placing fourth in sectional competition this week, with six singles players and six doubles players moving on to the district level.

Lee was seeded fourth in the singles tournament, getting a first-round bye. She then won two matches Tuesday at Shawnee State in Portsmouth to advance to Wednesday's competition.

Lee cruised by Wheelersburg's Brianna Boggs 6-0, 6-0 in the second round. She then easily beat Valley's Nicole Mills, 6-0, 6-0 in the third round to advance to Wednesday.

Lee picked up where she left off, beating Washington's Sarah Nestor, 6-3 6-0. That win advanced her to the district tournament.

Lee ended up losing the semifinals to the No. 1 seed, Portsmouth's Ali Miller 6-0, 6-1.

In the third- and fourth-place playoff, Lee lost to Waverly's Sheridan McLean 6-3, 6-0.

Athens doubles team of sophomores Devon Halliday and Holly Li also advanced to Wednesday's action. They received a first-round bye then defeated Emily Gay and Sydney Madden from Washington, 6-0, 6-1.

In the third round, Halliday and Li were 6-2, 6-0 winners over Hillsboro's Brooke Hall and Alexis Sears

The team returned to Portsmouth on Wednesday, losing in the quarterfinals to the fourth-seeded team of Lydia Linton and Chloe Sollards from Logan Elm, 6-0, 6-1.

In their final match, Halliday and Li lost 6-3, 6-0 to Unioto's Kristen McKell and Mara Smith in the fifth- and sixth-place playoff.

Two other singles players for Athens lost their first round matches on Tuesday. Chelsea Pangburn lost to Marietta's Samantha Hirschfield, 6-2, 6-4. Hannah Baker lost to Logan Elm's Kari Willard, 6-1, 6-2.

Another doubles team for the Bulldogs — Castle Frame and Sarah McMills lost in the first round to Logan Elm's Linton and Sollars 6-0 6-1.

Tigers beat Yankees 3-2, head to ALCS

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Tigers survived a tense trip back to Bronx, with Jose Valverde and the bullpen holding on time and time again to beat the New York Yankees 3-2 Thursday night to win the deciding Game 5 of their AL playoff series.

Don Kelly and Delmon Young hit consecutive home runs in the first inning, then Doug Fister and the Tigers spent the rest of a thrilling game trying to preserve their lead.

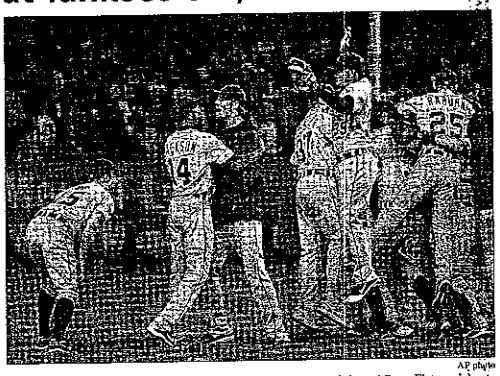
They did — barely — and advanced to the AL championship series against Texas.

"It was a gutsy win especially with all the opportunities they had," Kelly said.

Joaquin Benoit followed Max Scherzer in the seventh and walked Mark Teixeira with the bases loaded, pulling the Yankees within a run. Benoit struck out Nick Swisher with a 95 mph fastball to keep the lead.

Then in the eighth, Brett Gardner singled with two outs before Derek Jeter flied out to Kelly just in front of the right-field wall.

Valverde finished with the only 1-2-3 inning for Detroit after the first, getting his second save of the series and remaining perfect in 51 chances this year. After Valverde struck out Alex Rodriguez to end it, the Tigers' closer crouched and pumped both arms as his teammates ran out to celebrate.



AP photo

Detroit Tigers Brandon Inge left, Austin Jackson second from left, and Doug Fister celebrate after the Tigers beat the New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 5 to win baseball's American League division series Thursday in New York.

"The Yankees are so good that I would be lying if I said it didn't give me a little extra satisfaction to be able to do it here in the fifth game," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "This will be a game I'll remember for the rest of my life."

While the Yankees were eliminated in the postseason with a one-run loss at home for the first time since the 1926 World Series against St. Louis, Detroit won an all-or-nothing postseason game for the first time since beating the Cardinals in Game 7 of the 1968 World Series.

With the Tigers vying for their first World Series title since 1984, ace Justin Verlander will start the ALCS opener at Texas on Saturday night against the Rangers' C.J. Wilson. This will be Detroit's first trip to the ALCS since 2006.

Before a new Yankee Stadium record crowd of 50,960, New York had its chances, but the Yankees went 2 for 9 with runners in scoring position and 0 for 4 with the bases loaded and they stranded 10 runners.

While the Yankees led the AL with 97 wins during the regular season the early exit in the first round and second straight season without a World Series title will set off a restless off-season search for more starting pitching and offense.

Rodriguez was 0 for 4 with three strikeouts and hit .118 in the series (2 for 18) and Teixeira batted .167 (3 for 18). Robinson Cano, whose fifth-inning solo homer started the comeback attempt, was the Yankees' primary offense with nine RBIs.

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Spartans face test against Golden Rockets

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The main threat Alexander has to focus on tonight is 6-foot-1, 225 pound senior Jaylen Prater. He anchors Wellston's defense at middle linebacker and he also takes the snaps under center at quarterback.

Prater has given a verbal commitment to play linebacker at Northwestern. The Spartans' experienced offensive line — led by 6-foot-3, 265 pound senior Michael Douglas — against Prater's defense could be the most important battle of the game.

"He's a very good player," Arno said of Prater. "And we know he's a very good player. But there's obviously some other kids on that team. That's one thing that's great about football. As good as one player can be, it's such a team sport. He's capable of breaking off runs and doing all that but it's a team sport."

Wellston head coach Chris Hutchinson said he is impressed with Alexander's play up front on both sides of the ball.

"I think that's the strength of their team, their offensive and defensive lines," he said. "They are big; they are fundamentally sound, they come off the ball and they stay on their blocks."

Prater has only rushed for 190 yards this year with three touchdowns, while passing for 485 yards and four scores. But he has the speed to bust a long run at any time.

"Each team we prepare for, we look at their best situations, their best athletes and what we're trying to stop," Arno said. "(Prater's) one of the best situations they have."

Alexander has enjoyed a good situation on offense so far this year, led by senior quarterback Trey Bennett. He accounted for seven touchdowns against Vinton County and 310 yards of total offense.

Bennett has accounted for 19 touchdowns this season — 11 rushing, seven passing and one on defense from his safety position.

"Their quarterback Bennett, I believe, is the best athlete on the team," Hutchinson said. "They don't throw a lot but they do run play-action, bootlegs, things like that. Bennett has a pretty good arm and he can hit his receivers."

But Bennett isn't the only option. Junior running back Tyler Smith has added 520 yards rushing on 68 carries, averaging 7.6 yards a rush with seven touchdowns. Junior receiver Gage Miller has found the end zone six times. Juniors Chris Grant and Benton Milum are also options at running back, while even freshman Josh Barnes has put up big numbers in the second halves of Alexander's blowout wins.

"We're diverse," Arno said. "Look at the box score. We got kids scoring from all over the place. That's important. I trust those kids."

Looking at the all-time series between Wellston and Alexander is another reason the perception of Spartan football should be changed. The Rockets own a 21-5 advantage, but Alexander has won three of the past four meetings. Wellston hasn't won at Alexander since 2005, which was Arno's first year as head coach.

In fact, nobody has won at Alexander in almost three years. The Spartans bring a 14-game home winning streak into tonight's game with the last loss coming October 10 2008 against Meigs.

"It's our home, we feel comfortable there," Arno said. "There's no focus on it. The only focus is we're trying to win every game."

The Spartans have never won the TVC-Ohio, or gone 10-0 in a season. Both goals are within reach with a month left in the season but it won't be easy. Alexander's final four opponents have a combined record of 19-5 in the rugged Ohio Division.

"Our goals are the same," Arno said. "They're always the same. We fell short in the league (the last two years) and that's our No. 1 goal is to win the league. It's been that goal since I got here. That's the only thing we've fallen short of in my tenure of getting is that league title. We're going to pursue that as long as I'm here."

Alexander's quest for obtaining that goal really gets serious tonight against the Golden Rockets. It kicks off a four-game stretch of TVC-Ohio clashes that will decide if the Spartans can get that elusive league crown.

Paul Boggs of the Jackson County Times Journal contributed to this report.

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Carpenter making big plays at nickel

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Carpenter has snagged two interceptions, knocked down two other passes, recovered a pair of fumbles and forced a fumble. He even picked up his first career sack against Kent State, when he also set a career high with 10 tackles and made a diving catch on an interception.

As the nickel, Carpenter's chance to get on the field is often determined by what the opposing offense does. If, for instance, Buffalo lines up with two tight ends or two running backs most of the time, then Ohio will elect to keep a third linebacker on the field most of the time.

That part of the game is frustrating for Carpenter, who rarely came off the field during a stand-out prep career at Lancaster High School. He said he's taken the approach of just trying to make plays when he gets his shot.

"Fortunately we've been doing a good job of getting a lot of third-and-long situations, so that usually means a nickel package," he said. "And everyone's been making plays, so that's been good."

At the start of fall camp Ohio was unsettled on the position. But it wasn't long before Carpenter settled into the role. The reason? He was just always around the football.

"I knew he'd play in our system, I just didn't know it'd be quite this soon," said Ohio head coach Frank Solich.

"He's so instinctive on the field. Breaks to the ball really well. One of those football players that finds himself in the right position a lot of the time to make plays. And when he's there, he makes them," the coach added. "He should have a tremendous career here."

Even given his size, no one should be surprised about Carpenter's ability. His family is stocked with athletic and football-specific prowess. His father, Rob, had an NFL career after shining in college at Miami.

Each of Nathan's three older brothers played, or are playing, football in college at the Football Bowl Subdivision. His oldest brother, Bobby, has been in the NFL several seasons and just last weekend returned an interception for a touchdown to help the Detroit Lions move to 4-0.

They (Carpenters) are showing up all over the place. In all leagues and around the country," Solich said. "It speaks a great deal about the Mom and Dad."

Nathan Carpenter is gifted enough to show up all over the field. He's acting as the emergency kicker for the Bobcats this season when Mid-American Conference rules limit the number of players (66) allowed to travel for road conference games.

Solich said he toyed with the idea of giving Carpenter reps at running back this summer as well. His ability to catch the ball blended well with Ohio's offensive approach this season.

"Now our running backs have stepped it up, they worked hard this summer. They've done a good job in fall camp," Solich explained. "So that move never took place, but that speaks of his ability and how highly I think of him."

As for Carpenter, he's a football player — no position designation necessary. Put him on the field, somewhere, and he'll find a way to make a play.

"I'm not a losing person, I absolutely hate it," he said. "I'll do anything in my power to get out there and win.

"Whatever I can do to get out on the field that's what I want to do."

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100 million milestone reached for U.S. organ, tissue donor registries

By THE BELLEFONTAINE EXAMINER STAFF

COLUMBUS — A goal set in 2006 by Donate Life America and organ donation and transplant communities was achieved this month when state registries recorded 100 million people across the U.S. who are now reported as organ eye and tissue donors.

The Ohio Donor Registry has 5 million registered organ, eye and tissue donors according to a release.

"This achievement is a reflection of the generosity of our nation, and evidence that efforts to educate people about the importance of donation have been successful," said Kent Holloway, CEO of Lifeline of Ohio, the nonprofit organization that promotes and coordinates organ and tissue donation in central and southeastern Ohio including Logan County

"The 100 million registered organ and tissue donors give us hope that one day, no one will die while waiting for an organ transplant. But we still have work to do. Today, 18 people will die waiting for a transplant."

As this achievement is celebrated, the need for transplants continues to grow. More than 112,000 men, women and children nationwide, including 3,400 Ohioans, currently await lifesaving organ transplants. Thousands more need healing tissue transplants

Ohioans are encouraged to join the 100 million individuals already registered as organ, eye and tissue donors by visiting *lifelineofohio.org*

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the fund that pays for police fire and administrative functions of the city

The general fund also provides some funding for streets, parks and cemetery operations

He assured the council a proposed temporary budget would be in front of them soon

That budget might include a plan to take over operations of the wastewater treatment plant Mr. Holycross said the administration continues to study the idea and it looks like it could save the city another $180,000.

While much of Tuesday's discussions centered on saving money, Mr. Holycross brought up an expense the city may have to front the funding.

City Engineer Tim Holycross estimates it will cost $15,691 to construct sidewalks, in the 1100 block of north Main Street, an area that has seen increase in pedestrian traffic.

"It is a huge safety concern Mr. Holycross said, asking for input on how to fund the project.

The city can put in the walks and assess the costs to each property owner or pay for it outright.

Mr. Henry said he favors sharing the costs with the property owners.

Council President Richard Vicario assigned it to the Sidewalk Committee.

Council's Charter Committee will meet at 6 p.m Oct. 20 in Council Chambers.

The next council meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25

Analysis

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The agency handles about 4,400 cases at any given time, which is a relatively flat figure.

In August, they collected more than $736,000 of the more than $800,000 that parents have been ordered to pay monthly. The continual buildup of back child support owed by parents is now at $16.6 million

"Some day I think we will view it as one of the worst crimes you can commit — to not support a child you have chosen to create," Mrs. Martin said, noting a case of one 22-year old expecting father who already owes more than $31,000 for six children — all 5 years or less — born to five different mothers.

"In our community we notice we have fathers who owe thousands of dollars and they become such a drain on society," she said. "We are all for helping people, but we need to focus on those who are truly in need."

The agency has a number of enforcement tools already in place that range from misdemeanor punishments such as losing driving privileges to felony sentences.

Since the beginning of 2010 the Logan County Prosecutor's Office has filed 29 felony cases of nonsupport of dependents, which represents about 7 percent of the office's total caseload.

But with pressure on judges to steer criminal offenders away from jail and into community correctional programs and the need to keep the parents working to meet their obligations, court orders also often go unheeded.

Ms. Oakley said the father of her son is currently scheduled to spend another 120 days in jail for not supporting his child, but he had not done so yet.

So, instead of looking strictly at jail as a solution, Mrs. Martin said she is looking for new ways to spur parents to pay up or — in some circumstances — to stop them from creating children they have no intention of supporting.

"We have been encouraging vasectomies to some of the worst cases,' she said. "And we need to look at what we have in our schools to teach self-esteem and self-respect."

While dealing with the support problem is a costly and time-consuming effort in itself the lack of payments spin off a whole new set of social ills that bear their own costs.

Currently, 422 cases the CSEA handles, or about 9.5 percent, involve mothers who receive public cash assistance through the Logan County Department of Job and Family Services.

Countywide, only 1.7 percent of the population, or 921 individuals, are on cash assistance through the Ohio Works First Program, DJFS Director Dan Willoby said.

And anytime a single parent applies for the benefit it is referred to the CSEA to determine paternity and start a new case if one is not already active Mrs. Martin said.

The first step is tracking down the individual to determine paternity and then court proceedings result in a support order. But getting the individuals to pay is also difficult as many people jump from one address to another or work for cash so wage-withholding cannot be applied to their checks.

'All we're doing is chasing people,' Mrs. Martin said. "In one case it took three years just to find the dad and then you have all the contempt orders that they never obey. All the time, the mother and child are struggling to get by."

Ms. Oakley, who does not receive public assistance, said she would like to see a program in place, much like a halfway house, that would require the parents to work to at least meet their child support requirements.

"My thought is put them in a work house," she said. "If they did more to these men and women that don't pay, maybe they would go and look for a job.'

Chief

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the fourth year his administration has had to trim

Points from the exam and the assessment plus supervisory experience, longevity and military service will be used to rank the five.

After that, a local panel selected by the Bellefontaine Civil Service Commission will interview the candidates to make a final selection.

That, Mr. Holycross said could happen by the end of October or in early November

Councilman Jerry Pitzer questioned whether or not Civil Service Commission member Art Harper should be involved any further now that he has been named as Republican mayoral challenge Robert Lentz's choice for service-safety director.

City Law Director Howard Traul II did not think there was a conflict, but he would check into it.

Mr. Holycross said he did not anticipate any changes in the process which involves a local committee composed of a Civil Service Commission member, a community member, the service-safety director and a representative from the council's Safety Committee.

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Saturday, October 29, from 1:00-4:00
For kids ages 4-12, $2.00 each
MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT (free)
At the Logan County Museum,
521 E Columbus Ave., Bellefontaine
Enjoy Spooky Museum Trick-or-Treat
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

PREP SCORES

Friday's Results

CBC

Spring. Kenton Ridge 42, Bellefontaine 21
Urbana 21, Ben Logan 14
Indian Lake 42, Northwestern 14
Spring. Shawnee 28, Tecumseh
Tippecanoe 41, Stebbins 21
Greenon 36, Graham 6

CHC

WL-Salem 55, Greeneview 14
Triad 43, Mechanicsburg 18
Spring. Catholic Central 45, Northeastern 22
Southeastern 54, Cedarville 0

NWCC

Ridgemont 42, Riverside 27
Ft. Loramie 62, Waynesfield-Goshen 8
Lima Perry 33, Troy Christian 14
Fairbanks 35, Upper Scioto Valley 12

AREA GAMES

Ada 43, Convoy Crestview 42, 2OT
Bluffton 28, Spencerville 14
Coldwater 17, Delphos St. John's 14
Day. Christian 47, Sidney Lehman 2
Kenton 64, Lima Bath 42
Plain City Jonathan Alder 62, Washington C.H.
Springfield 42, Kettering Fairmont 33
Vandalia Butler 64, Sidney 0
Wapakoneta 48, St. Marys Memorial 22

AROUND OHIO

Akr. Firestone 40, Akr. Ellet 13
Akr. Garfield 34, Akr. East 18
Akr. Manchester 48, Massillon Tuslaw 0
Akr. Springfield 32, Akr. Coventry 29
Akr. SVSM 62, Marion Harding 13
Alliance 35, Salem 12
Anna 24, Ft. Recovery 4
Archbold 56, Delta 13
Ashland 14, Orrville 0
Ashland Crestview 22, Collins Western Reserve 21
Ashland Mapleton 28, Monroeville 27
Ashville Teays Valley 27, Amanda-Clearcreek 6
Athens 43, McArthur Vinton County 0
Atwater Waterloo 40, Windham 0
Austintown Fitch 14, N. Can. Hoover 7
Avon 42, Bay Village Bay 0
Avon Lake 42, Westlake 10
Baltimore Liberty Union 42, Lancaster Fisher Cath. 0
Barnesville 27, Steubenville Cath. Cent. 7
Bascom Hopewell-Loudon 42, Attica Seneca E. 21
Beallsville 41, Toronto 19
Bellevue 61, Willard 6
Beloit W. Branch 21, Can. South 14
Berlin C. Western Reserve 46, Salineville Southern 3
Beverly Ft. Frye 77, Lore City Buckeye Trail 15
Blanchester 49, Batavia 6
Brecksville-Broadview Hts. 43, Amherst Steele 14
Brookfield 21, Ashtabula Edgewood 14
Brookville 35, Monroe 25
Bucyrus Wynford 40, Upper Sandusky 8
Byesville Meadowbrook 27, Warsaw River View 20
Caldwell 60, New Matamoras Frontier 0
Caledonia River Valley 43, Mt. Gilead 7
Cambridge 44, E. Liverpool 7
Campbell Memorial 35, Warren Champion 8
Can. Cent. Cath. 76, Barberton 0
Can. Glenoak 22, Uniontown Lake 16
Can. McKinley 49, Massillon Perry 0
Canal Fulton Northwest 21, Cols. St. Charles
Canal Winchester 19, Cols. Hamilton Twp. 7
Canfield 34, Lisbon Beaver 14
Canfield S. Range 35, New Middletown Spring.
Carey 58, N. Baltimore 6
Carlisle 36, Middletown Madison 0
Centerburg 49, Loudonville 48
Centerville 34, Clayton Northmont 7
Chardon 44, Geneva 18
Chesapeake 62, Bidwell River Valley 14
Chillicothe Unioto 35, Piketon 26
Chillicothe Zane Trace 27, Chillicothe Huntington 20
Cin. Anderson 56, Milford 14
Cin. Colerain 24, W. Chester Lakota W. 19
Cin. Hills Christian Academy 53, Lockland 6
Cin. Mariemont 50, Cin. Deer Park 12
Cin. Moeller 36, Cin. Elder 10
Cin. Mt. Healthy 17, Trenton Edgewood 14
Cin. N. College Hill 52, Cin. Clark Montessori 0
Cin. St. Xavier 45, Cin. La Salle 21
Cin. Sycamore 48, Cin. Oak Hills 41
Cin. Taft 38, Cin. Woodward 6
Cin. Turpin 21, Wilmington 10
Cin. Winton Woods 32, Loveland 20
Cin. Withrow 21, Cin. Shroder 13
Circleville 28, Lancaster Fairfield Union 0
Circleville Logan Elm 41, Bloom-Carroll 0
Clarksville Clinton-Massie 70, Greenfield McClain
Cle. Benedictine 28, Parma Padua 17
Cle. Cent. Cath. 32, Bedford Chanel 13
Cle. John Adams 56, Cle. Collinwood 8
Cle. John Marshall 42, Cle. E. Tech 6
Cle. St. Ignatius 42, Erie Cathedral Prep, Pa. 7
Clyde 58, Sandusky Perkins
Cols. Beechcroft 42, Cols. Mifflin 6
Cols. Brookhaven 48, Cols. Linden-McKinley 16
Cols. Eastmoor 46, Cols. South 6
Cols. Grandview Hts. 29, Sugar Grove Berne Union 12
Cols. Hartley 55, Elyria Cath. 31
Cols. Independence 46, Cols. Briggs 42
Cols. Marion-Franklin 45, Cols. Africentric 6
Cols. Northland 42, Cols. Centennial 7
Cols. Upper Arlington 76, Grove City Cent. Crossing 0
Cols. Whetstone 42, Cols. East 12
Columbia S. Columbia 40, R. River Luther. W. 22
Columbiana Crestview 30, Columbiana 20
Cortland Lakeview 33, Youngs. Liberty 18
Cory-Rawson 49, Vanlue 8
Coshocton 43, Zanesville Maysville 14
Covington 47, W. Alexandria Twin Valley S. 7
Creston Norwayne 61, Doylestown Chippewa 8
Crooksville 55, Zanesville W. Muskingum 36
Crown City S. Gallia 82, Belpre 7
Cuyahoga Falls CVCA 43, Navarre Fairless 14
Cuyahoga Falls Walsh Jesuit 41, Akr. Hoban 1
Cuyahoga Hts. 46, Richmond Hts. 0
Dalton 24, Rittman 13
Day. Chaminade-Julienne 40, Middletown Fenwick 20
Day. Dunbar 48, Day. Ponitz Tech. 0
Defiance 45, Van Wert 0
Defiance Tinora 30, Haviland Wayne Trace 6
Delaware Buckeye Valley 44, Sparta Highland
Delphos Jefferson 23, Columbus Grove 21, OT
Dover 28, Zanesville 17
Dresden Tri-Valley 21, New Lexington 14
Dublin Coffman 20, Hilliard Darby 10
E. Cle. Shaw 44, Warrensville Hts. 8
Eastlake N. 42, Ashtabula Lakeside 0
Eaton 35, Bellbrook 24
Edon 53, W. Unity Hilltop 26
Elmore Woodmore 21, Tontogany Otsego 20
Elyria 49, Cuyahoga Falls 14
Euclid 14, Warren Harding 13
Fairport Harbor Harding 42, Newbury 35
Fairview 34, Brooklyn 19
Findlay Liberty-Benton 53, Dola Hardin Northern 0
Frankfort Adena 47, Bainbridge Paint Valley 0
Franklin 37, Germantown Valley View 14
Fredericktown 10, Howard E. Knox 8
Fremont Ross 35, Tol. St. Francis 0
Gahanna Lincoln 24, Pickerington N. 14
Galion 61, Mt. Blanchard Riverdale 13
Galion Northmor 61, Morral Ridgedale 13
Gallipolis Gallia 13, Chillicothe 7
Genoa Area 65, Bloomdale Elmwood 6
Gibsonburg 20, Tol. Christian 8
Girard 31, Niles McKinley 6
Glouster Trimble 49, Reedsville Eastern 0
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley 21, Wooster Triway 0
Grafton Midview 52, Vermilion 25
Granville 61, Heath 28
Greenville 20, Muncie South, Ind. 16
Hamilton Badin 28, Cin. Purcell Marian
Hamilton Ross 13, Cin. NW 6
Hamler Patrick Henry 47, Bryan 14
Hannan, W.Va. 26, Manchester 14
Hannibal River 7, Bridgeport 6
Hanoverton United 38, E. Palestine 35
Harrison 41, Cin. Glen Este 7
Hicksville 49, Defiance Ayersville 3
Hilliard Bradley 49, Mt. Vernon 14
Hilliard Davidson 31, Worthington Kilbourne 0
Hillsboro 29, London Madison Plains 28
Hudson 6, Stow-Munroe Falls 0
Huron 42, Oak Harbor 20
Indpls Arlington, Ind. 56, Day. Jefferson 12
Jackson 23, Ironton 22
Jefferson Area 42, Hubbard 20
Jeromesville Hillsdale 31, Apple Creek Waynedale 0
Johnstown-Monroe 56, Utica 28
Kent Roosevelt 56, Mantua Crestwood 21
Kettering Alter 20, Day. Carroll 0
Kings Mills Kings 23, Cin. Walnut Hills 0
Kirtland 45, Middlefield Cardinal 20
Lafayette Allen E. 33, Paulding 22
Lakewood 17, Parma Hts. Valley Forge 0
Lebanon 42, Miamisburg 7
Lees Creek E. Clinton 34, Goshen 0
Leipsic 49, Arcadia 13
Lewis Center Olentangy 42, Dublin Jerome 17
Lewis C. O. Orange 49, P. Watkins Memorial 22
Lewisburg Tri-County N. 28, Casstown Miami E. 13
Lexington 42, Wooster 37
Liberty Twp. Lakota E. 44, Fairfield 13
Lima Cent. Cath. 36, Cols. Ready 6
Lima Shawnee 63, Celina 23
Lorain 23, Bedford 20
Lorain Clearview 42, Oberlin 7
Louisville 43, Carrollton 7
Louisville Aquinas 27, Akr. Kenmore 7
Lucasville Valley 28, Portsmouth W. 20
Malvern 28, Strasburg-Franklin 21
Mansfield Madison 21, Bellville Clear Fork 14
Maria Stein Marion Local 48, Rockford Parkway 20
Marion Pleasant 42, Cardington-Lincoln 21
Mason 14, Cin. Princeton 7
Mass. Washington 37, Redition Ch. Academy, Del.
Maumee 43, Holland Springfield 0
McComb 48, Arlington 7
Medina 30, Strongsville 27, 3OT
Medina Buckeye 28, Sheffield Brookside 14
Medina Highland 42, Green 18
Mentor Lake Cath. 24, Chardon NDCL 10
Middletown 21, Hamilton 6
Milan Edison 19, Castalia Margaretta 13
Millbury Lake 42, Rossford 7
Millersburg W. Holmes 45, Mansfield Sr. 39
Mineral Ridge 42, Lisbon David Anderson 20
Minerva 21, Alliance Marlington 13
Minford 43, McDermott Scioto NW 0
Minster 34, St. Henry 7
Mogadore 58, Garrettsville Garfield 21
Mt. Orab Western Brown 42, Batavia Clermont NE 6
N. Jackson Jackson-Milton 23, Lowellville 14
N. Olmsted 31, Middleburg Hts. Midpark 16
N. Ridgeville 49, Rocky River 0
N. Robinson Col. Crawford 41, Bucyrus 28
Nelsonville-York 41, Pomeroy Meigs 14
New Albany 63, Cols. Franklin Hts. 21
New Concord John Glenn 28, M. Morgan 13
New Lebanon Dixie 50, Day. Northridge 13
New Philadelphia 44, Marietta 7
New Richmond 41, Batavia Amelia 14
New Washington Buckeye Cent. 57, Crestline 7
Newcomerstown 44, Tuscarawas Cent. Cath. 13
Newton Falls 28, Leavittsburg LaBrae 27
Northwood 52, Lakeside Danbury 14
Norwalk St. Paul 34, New London 33
Norwood 15, Oxford Talawanda 12
Oberlin Firelands 41, LaGrange Keystone 13
Olmsted Falls 39, Berea 14
Ontario 63, Lucas 20
Orwell Grand Valley 48, Southington Chalker 0
Ottawa-Glandorf 28, Elida 25
Parma 14, Garfield Hts. 12
Pemberville Eastwood 63, Fostoria 7
Peninsula Woodridge 40, E. Can. 6
Perrysburg 35, Sylvania Northview 28
Pickerington Cent. 35, Groveport-Madison 0
Plymouth 20, Greenwich S. Cent. 13
Port Clinton 35, Sandusky St. Mary 0
Racine Southern 20, Corning Miller 12
Ravenna 38, Mogadore Field 13
Ravenna SE 35, Rootstown 0
Rayland Buckeye 34, Belmont Union Local 0
Reading 42, Cin. Finneytown 0
Reynoldsburg 13, Lancaster 2
Ridgeway Ridgemont 42, DeGraff Riverside 27
Sandusky 56, Norwalk 6
Sebring McKinley 17, Leetonia 7
Sherwood Fairview 56, Antwerp 12
Smithville 56, W. Salem NW 39
St. Bernard Roger Bacon 56, Cin. McNicholas 14
St. Clairsville 45, Richmond Edison 5
Steubenville 35, Wt. St. Joseph's, Md. 20
Streetsboro 35, Norton 17
Sugarcreek Garaway 49, Magnolia Sandy Valley 7
Sunbury Big Walnut 42, Delaware Hayes 13
Sylvania Southview 35, Bowling Green 17
Tallmadge 37, Lodi Cloverleaf 21
Thomas Worthington 55, Galloway Westland 0
Tft. Ledgemont 47, Andover Pymatuning Valley 7
Thornville Sheridan 42, Philo 14
Tiffin Columbian 42, Shelby 19
Tipp City Bethel 33, New Paris National Trail
Tol. Bowsher 59, Tol. Scott 14
Tol. Cent. Cath. 51, Lima Sr. 6
Tol. Rogers 54, Tol. Woodward 0
Tol. St. John's 35, Oregon Clay 1
Tol. Waite 31, Tol. Start 28
Tol. Whitmer 49, Findlay 25
Uhrichsville Claymont 31, Zanesville Rosecrans 2
Van Buren 42, Pandora-Gilboa 35
Versailles 42, New Bremen 0
Vincent Warren 40, Logan 34, 2OT
W. Carrollton 24, Morrow Little Miami 20
W. Jefferson 42, Canal Winchester Harvest Prep 22
Wadsworth 35, Copley 3
Wahama, W.Va. 49, Stewart Federal Hocking 0
Warren Howland 21, Poland Seminary 14
Washington C.H. Miami Trace 24, London 14
Waterford 13, Franklin Furnace Green 7
Wauseon 55, Montpelier 8
Waynesville 42, Day. Oakwood 21
Welston 27, Albany Alexander 14
Wellsville 35, McDonald 14
Westerville Cent. 31, Dublin Scioto 0
Westerville S. 34, Marysville 25
Wheelersburg 34, Waverly 14
Wheeling Central, W.Va. 34, Shadyside 20
Whitehouse Anthony Wayne 28, Napoleon 9
Williamsburg 49, Bethel-Tate 7
Williamsport Westfall 49, Southeastern 17
Willoughby S. 42, Madison 28
Wintersville Indian Creek 17, Martins Ferry 7
Woodsfield Monroe Cent. 21, S. Shenandoah
Youngs. Boardman 42, Massillon Jackson 21
Youngs. Christian 27, Imani Christian Academy, Pa. 14
Youngs. East 24, Struthers 12
Youngs. Mooney 47, Mifflin County, Pa. 7
Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley 27, Can. Timken 25, OT

NCAA AP TOP 25

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. LSU (40)	5-0	1,473	1
2. Alabama (12)	5-0	1,436	3
3. Oklahoma (7)	4-0	1,397	2
4. Wisconsin	5-0	1,266	7
5. Boise St. (1)	4-0	1,248	4
6. Oklahoma St.	4-0	1,191	5
7. Stanford	4-0	1,156	6
8. Clemson	5-0	1,093	13
9. Oregon	3-1	1,028	9
10. Arkansas	4-1	860	18
11. Texas	4-0	833	17
12. Michigan	5-0	812	19
13. Georgia Tech	5-0	667	21
14. Nebraska	4-1	535	8
15. Auburn	4-1	550	NR
16. West Virginia	4-1	544	22
17. Florida	4-1	468	12
18. South Carolina	4-1	437	10
19. Illinois	5-0	428	24
20. Kansas St.	4-0	349	NR
21. Virginia Tech	4-1	341	11
22. Arizona St.	4-1	256	25
23. Florida St.	2-2	237	23
24. Texas A&M	2-2	216	14
25. Baylor	3-1	186	15

Others receiving votes: Michigan St. 154, Houston 69, Washington 27, Texas Tech 25, Notre Dame 24, South Florida 22, Georgia 11, Penn St. 9, Southern Cal 7, SMU 5, Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 1, Tennessee 1.

NCAA AP TOP 25 SCHEDULES

Thursday
No. 9 Oregon vs. California, 9 p.m.

Friday
No. 5 Boise State at Fresno State, 9 p.m.

Saturday
No. 1 LSU vs. No. 17 Florida, 3:30 p.m.
No. 2 Alabama vs. Vanderbilt, 7 p.m.
No. 3 Oklahoma vs. No. 11 Texas at Dallas, Noon
No. 6 Oklahoma State vs. Kansas, 3:30 p.m.
No. 7 Stanford vs. Colorado, 7:30 p.m.
No. 8 Clemson vs. Boston College, 3 p.m.
No. 10 Arkansas vs. No. 15 Auburn, 7 p.m.
No. 12 Michigan at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
No. 13 Georgia Tech vs. Maryland, Noon
No. 14 Nebraska vs. Ohio State, 8 p.m.
No. 16 West Virginia vs. Connecticut, Noon
No. 18 South Carolina vs. Kentucky, Noon
No. 19 Illinois at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
No. 20 Kansas State vs. Missouri, 3:30 p.m.
No. 21 Virginia Tech vs. Miami, 3:30 p.m.
No. 22 Arizona State at Utah, 3:30 p.m.
No. 23 Florida State at Wake Forest, 12:30 p.m.
No. 24 Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.
No. 25 Baylor vs. Iowa State, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Friday, Oct. 7

FAR WEST
Boise St. at Fresno St., LATE

Saturday, Oct. 8

EAST
Villanova at New Hampshire, Noon
UConn at West Virginia, Noon
Dartmouth at Yale, Noon
Holy Cross at Brown, 12:30 p.m.
Sacred Heart at Columbia, 12:30 p.m.
Harvard at Cornell, 12:30 p.m.
Duquesne at Albany (NY), 1 p.m.
Stonehill at Bryant, 1 p.m.
Lehigh at Bucknell, 1 p.m.
Colgate at Monmouth (NJ), 1 p.m.
Old Dominion at Rhode Island, 1 p.m.
Georgetown at Wagner, 1 p.m.
Ohio at Buffalo, 3:30 p.m.
Southern Miss. at Navy, 3:30 p.m.
Iowa at Penn St., 3:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Rutgers, 3:30 p.m.
William & Mary at Delaware, 6 p.m.
Fordham at Penn, 6 p.m.
Presbyterian at Stony Brook, 6 p.m.
CCSU at UMass, 6 p.m.
St. Francis (Pa.) at Robert Morris, 7 p.m.
Richmond at Towson, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH
Butler at Campbell, Noon
Maryland at Georgia Tech, Noon
Dayton at Jacksonville, Noon
Louisville at North Carolina, Noon
Mississippi St. at UAB, Noon
Kentucky at South Carolina, 12:20 p.m.
Florida St. at Wake Forest, 12:30 p.m.
Marist at Davidson, 1 p.m.
Norfolk St. at Delaware St., 1 p.m.
Murray St. at Georgia St., 1 p.m.
Princeton at Hampton, 1 p.m.
Drake at Morehead St., 1 p.m.
Savannah St. at Morgan St., 1 p.m.
Wofford at The Citadel, 1 p.m.
Samford at Furman, 1:30 p.m.
Bethune-Cookman at NC A&T, 1:30 p.m.
NC Central at SC State, 1:30 p.m.
MVSU at Alabama A&M, 2 p.m.
Boston College at Clemson, 3 p.m.
Howard at Florida A&M, 3 p.m.
Chattanooga at Georgia Southern, 3 p.m.
Cent. Arkansas at Nicholls St., 3 p.m.
Austin Peay at UT-Martin, 3 p.m.
Elon at W. Carolina, 3 p.m.
Maine at James Madison, 3:30 p.m.
Florida at LSU, 3:30 p.m.
Cent. Michigan at NC State, 3:30 p.m.
Miami at Virginia Tech, 3:30 p.m.
Ark.-Pine Bluff at Jackson St., 5 p.m.
Liberty at Gardner-Webb, 6 p.m.
Vanderbilt at Alabama, 7 p.m.
VMI at Coastal Carolina, 7 p.m.
Troy at Louisiana-Lafayette, 7 p.m.
Arkansas St. at Louisiana-Monroe, 7 p.m.
Prairie View at Southern U., 7 p.m.
Georgia at Tennessee, 7 p.m.
SE Missouri at Tennessee St., 7 p.m.
Marshall at UCF, 7 p.m.
Texas St. at McNeese St., 8 p.m.
Syracuse at Tulane, 9 p.m.

MIDWEST
Minnesota at Purdue, Noon
Army at Miami (Ohio), 1 p.m.
FIU at Akron, 2 p.m.
Temple at Ball St., 2 p.m.
Montana Western at North Dakota, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Valparaiso, 2 p.m.
Bowling Green at W. Michigan, 2 p.m.
E. Kentucky at E. Illinois, 2:30 p.m.
Illinois at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
Illinois St. at Missouri St., 3 p.m.
N. Dakota St. at S. Illinois, 3 p.m.
E. Michigan at Toledo, 3 p.m.
Missouri at Kansas St., 3:30 p.m.
Kent St. at N. Illinois, 3:30 p.m.
Air Force at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.
S. Dakota St. at Youngstown St., 4 p.m.
Indiana St. at N. Iowa, 5 p.m.
S. Utah at South Dakota, 5 p.m.
Michigan at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
Ohio St. at Nebraska, 8 p.m.

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas, Noon
Memphis at Rice, 12:30 p.m.
Alabama St. at Texas Southern, 2 p.m.
Stephen F. Austin vs. Sam Houston St. at Houston, 3 p.m.
Kansas at Oklahoma St., 3:30 p.m.
South Alabama at UTSA, 3:30 p.m.
Auburn at Arkansas, 7 p.m.
Iowa St. at Baylor, 7 p.m.
East Carolina at Houston, 7 p.m.
Northwestern St. at Lamar, 7 p.m.
Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.
FAU at North Texas, 7:30 p.m.

FAR WEST
Arizona at Oregon St., 3:30 p.m.
Arizona St. at Utah, 3:30 p.m.
Sacramento St. at N. Colorado, 3:35 p.m.
Montana St. at Portland St., 4:05 p.m.
Louisiana Tech at Idaho, 5 p.m.
Montana at Idaho St., 5 p.m.
E. Washington at N. Arizona, 5:05 p.m.
Cent. Oklahoma at Cal Poly, 7:05 p.m.
UNLV at Nevada, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at Stanford, 7:30 p.m.
Wyoming at Utah St., 8 p.m.
Humboldt St. at UC Davis, 8 p.m.
San Jose St. at BYU, 10:15 p.m.
TCU at San Diego St., 10:30 p.m.
Washington St. at UCLA, 10:30 p.m.

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	133	96
New England	3	1	0	.750	135	98
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	100	85
Miami	0	4	0	.000	69	104

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	3	1	0	.750	107	70
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750	88	50
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	39	85
Indianapolis	0	4	0	.000	63	108

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	119	57
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	80	74
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	74	89
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	64	72

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	91	85
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	111	113
Denver	1	3	0	.250	81	111
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250	49	123

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	3	1	0	.750	83	63
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	102	87
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	99	101
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	101	101

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	3	1	0	.750	84	77
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	127	98
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	90	105
Carolina	1	3	0	.250	89	102

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	4	0	0	1.000	148	97
Detroit	4	0	0	1.000	135	76
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	94	89
Minnesota	0	4	0	.000	77	96

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	94	75
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	58	97
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	83	87
St. Louis	0	4	0	.000	46	113

SCHEDULES

Sunday, Oct. 9
Arizona at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Seattle at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4:15 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at New England, 4:15 p.m.
Green Bay at Atlanta, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Miami, St. Louis, Washington

Monday, Oct. 10
Chicago at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

POSTSEASON GLANCE

DIVISION SERIES
(Best-of-5)
All games televised by TBS

American League

Detroit 3, New York 2
Friday, Sept. 30: Detroit 1, New York 1, 1 1/2 innings, susp. rain
Saturday, Oct. 1: New York 9, Detroit 3, comp. of susp. game
Sunday, Oct. 2: Detroit 5, New York 3
Monday, Oct. 3: Detroit 5, New York 4
Tuesday, Oct. 4: New York 10, Detroit 1
Thursday, Oct. 6: Detroit 3, New York 2

Texas 3, Tampa Bay 1
Friday, Sept. 30: Tampa Bay 9, Texas 0
Saturday, Oct. 1: Texas 8, Tampa Bay 6
Monday, Oct. 3: Texas 4, Tampa Bay 3
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Texas 4, Tampa Bay 3

National League

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Saturday, Oct. 1: Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6
Sunday, Oct. 2: St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Wednesday, Oct. 5: St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
Friday, Oct. 7: St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0

Milwaukee 3, Arizona 2
Saturday, Oct. 1: Milwaukee 4, Arizona 1
Sunday, Oct. 2: Milwaukee 9, Arizona 4
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Arizona 8, Milwaukee 1
Wednesday, Oct. 5: Arizona 10, Milwaukee 6
Friday, Oct. 7: Milwaukee 3, Arizona 2, 10 innings

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

American League
All games televised by Fox

Detroit vs. Texas
Saturday, Oct. 8: Detroit (Verlander 24-5) at Texas (Wilson 16-7), 8:05 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Detroit (Scherzer 15-9) at Texas (Holland 16-5), 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Texas (Lewis 14-10) at Detroit (Fister 11-13), 8:05 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Texas (Harrison 14-9) at Detroit (Porcello 14-9), 4:19 p.m.
x-Thursday, Oct. 13: Texas at Detroit (Verlander TBD), 4:19 p.m.
x-Saturday, Oct. 15: Detroit (Scherzer TBD) at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
x-Sunday, Oct. 16: Detroit (Fister TBD) at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

National League
All games televised by TBS

Sunday, Oct. 9: St. Louis at Milwaukee, 4:05 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 10: St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 13: Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
x-Friday, Oct. 14: Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
x-Sunday, Oct. 16: St. Louis at Milwaukee, 4:05 or 8:05 p.m.
x-Monday, Oct. 17: St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
All games televised by Fox

Wednesday, Oct. 19 at National League
Thursday, Oct. 20 at National League
Saturday, Oct. 22 at American League
Sunday, Oct. 23 at American League
x-Monday, Oct. 24 at American League
x-Wednesday, Oct. 26 at National League
x-Thursday, Oct. 27 at National League

HOCKEY

NHL RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Friday's Games
Buffalo 4, Anaheim 1
Los Angeles 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT
Tampa Bay 5, Carolina 1
Detroit 5, Ottawa 3
Nashville 2, Columbus 2
Dallas 2, Chicago 1

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers vs. Anaheim at Stockholm, Sweden, 1 p.m.
Buffalo vs. Los Angeles at Berlin, Germany, 2 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Washington, 7 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Nashville at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Columbus at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Calgary, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Winnipeg, 5 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

PREP SCHEDULES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

VOLLEYBALL
WL-Salem at Urbana tri-match, 9 a.m.
Riverside at Southeastern tri-match, 10 a.m.
Hardin Northern at Ridgemont, 10 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Bellefontaine, Indian Lake, WL-Salem, Triad at Anna Invitational, 10 a.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Celina at Bellefontaine, 3 p.m.
WL-Salem at Kenton Ridge, noon

GIRLS SOCCER
WL-Salem at Indian Lake, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

VOLLEYBALL
Riverside at Bellefontaine, 7 p.m.
Indian Lake at Jackson Center, 6:30 p.m.
Cedarville at WL-Salem, 5:30 p.m.
Southeastern at Triad, 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER
Bellefontaine at Sidney Lehman, 4:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Indian Lake at Lima Bath, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

VOLLEYBALL
Bellefontaine at Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m.
Ben Logan at Graham, 6:30 p.m.
Urbana at Indian Lake, 6:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Ben Logan at Fairbanks (varsity only), 5 p.m.
Triad at WL-Salem, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER
Triad at WL-Salem, 5:30 p.m.

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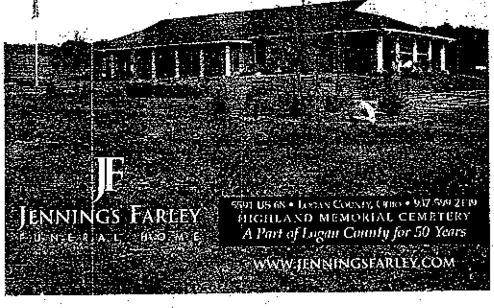

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Elections

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be better to hire extra help than ask employees to work more overtime.

"We don't want to run our regular employees into the ground," Hazard said.

According to Burton, 525 hours of staff time have already been spent on checking the statewide petitions.

"It makes doing our everyday job difficult," Hazard said.

Burton predicted the controversial statewide issues will continue.

"This is a new phenomenon, at least for us," he said. "I think that is going to be a trend at least for awhile."

Another ongoing expense the board of elections is experiencing is the maintenance of the relatively new touchscreen voting machines.

Some counties are having trouble keeping up with required maintenance, and are having to mothball some of their machines and make fewer available to voters for elections.

In Wood County, however, Hazard and Burton asked the commissioners last year to appropriate money for maintenance that would keep up with the warranties of the 538 machines.

"We explained to them the soaring costs of maintenance" and the commissioners allotted the funding, Hazard said.

The board of elections officials also asked the county commissioners for input on the early voting logistics in the county courthouse atrium

After experiencing long lines during the last presidential election, Burton said other options may be considered to better manage lines of voters.

"We had quite the three-ring circus in the atrium, Burton said.

But the commissioners said the operation seemed to run pretty smoothly, considering the high number of early voters.

"I thought you did very well, honestly," Wood County Administrator Andrew Kalmar said.

Burton said some consideration was being given to converting the board of election's conference room to a lobby where citizens could vote their ballots

BRIEFS

Hospital

Admissions: Ariana P. Minter.
Discharges: Jami L. Almaguer and daughter

Birth

Anna and Isaac Anderson a son Oct 6. Wood County Hospital.

Weather statistics

High Thursday	79
High a year ago	65
Record high (set in 1963)	90
Low this morning	46
Low a year ago	42
Record low (set in 1952)	25
Precipitation (in last 24 hours)	None

Lake

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Road, are more suburban with increased traffic

The resolution will be forwarded to the Ohio Department of Transportation which will conduct a traffic speed and safety study of the road.

One of the last road change requests the trustees made was in 2009 when they asked ODOT for a traffic light on Route 51 and Millbury Road, and speed limits of 35 mph.

ODOT instead allowed speed limit decreases on Woodville Road to 50 mph from Fostoria to Pemberville roads and 45 mph from Pemberville Road east to Northwood.

That was after a fatal accident and 129 reported crashes over a five-year period.

Hummer acknowledged that getting speed limit and stop sign changes from ODOT is unlikely.

"But the board is going to try and at least let them look at it," he said.

Also at the meeting the trustees:

• Set trick or treat for Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.

• Hired Radio Hospital, Findlay, for $8 128 to move the police repeater (police/fire/EMS lines) to the dispatch center tower on Lemoyne Road.

Hummer said the current cost for the radio phone bill from AT&T has increased to $1,200 per moth and that moving the lines will be much less expensive over time.

• Approved purchasing a salt spreader for $3,603 from Kalida Truck Equipment Inc Walbridge.

• Hired Pamela Babasa as a part-time office secretary She will start Oct. 5 and be paid $10.50 an hour. Before the hiring, the trustees went into a 35-minute executive session to discuss personnel.

• Approved applying for a $41,700 Assistance to Firefighter grant that would pay for an Extractor washing machine and dryer to clean turnout gear, two handheld thermal imaging cameras and two electric positive ventilation fans. If the grant is awarded, the township must match it with 5 percent In the past these grants have been obtained for turnout gear and to partially fund an aerial truck, said Fire Chief Todd Walters.

• Heard the fire department will run the fire safety trailer at Walbridge and Lake elementaries next week as part of fire prevention week. Almost 900 children are expected to participate.

• Heard the Wood County Commissioners will be at the Oct. 17 Millbury Council meeting in the village fire hall

BLOTTER

BG POLICE

Citations Oct. 1:

Open container — Anna Mercer, Perrysburg.

Underage possession of alcohol — Richard Dempsey, of Oregon.

Marked lanes — Enrico Reamon, Toledo.

Criminal trespass — Adam J. Krieger, Bowling Green.

Operating a vehicle while impaired, prohibited alcohol (BAC 0.169), driving under suspension, headlights at night, traffic control device — Felix Montalvo Fremont.

No seat belt — Jennifer Sindel, Bowling Green.

Expired registration — Debra A. Thompson, Bowling Green; Talia Breier, Bowling Green; Tiffany Lawson Bowling Green

Police issued a warrant for the arrest of a 42-year-old Bowling Green man for domestic violence. The victim was treated at the hospital.

A stereo was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in city Lot 2 A gray 'Venom Pro' bike was swiped from the 400 block of North Grover Street. A Weber grill was taken at Carter Park.

A vehicle was vandalized while parked in the 300 block of North Enterprise Street.

Antonio Liddell, 21, of Toledo, was arrested Oct. 2 on Fairview Avenue for violation of a protection order. He was taken to jail.

LWV LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF BOWLING GREEN

Provisional ballots explained

You will vote a provisional ballot if your eligibility is in question or if you would otherwise not be permitted to cast your vote at your polling place.

ELECTION 2011

A provisional ballot is a paper ballot filled out on Election Day. It is held by the Board of Elections until your eligibility to vote has been confirmed. This is usually a couple of weeks after the election.

For example you would cast a provisional ballot if you have:

- Moved since the last election but not changed your voter registration address
- Changed your name since the last election but not changed your voter registration name
- Registered to vote but your name does not appear on the official polling list
- Cannot or choose not to provide valid proof of identity to the poll workers
- Requested an absentee ballot but decided to vote in person on Election Day

The provisional voter must provide all of the following information on the affirmation for the provisional ballot to be counted:

- the elector's printed name
- the elector's signature
- the elector's date of birth
- the elector's last four numbers of his/her Social Security number, Ohio drivers' license number or state identification card number, or an affirmative notation that the elector provided the required identification to the election officials
- the elector's residence address
- a statement that the individual is a registered voter in the jurisdiction in which the provisional ballot is being voted
- a statement that the individual is eligible to vote in the election in which the provisional ballot is being voted

Voters who cannot or will not provide the required information may go to the Board of Elections by the close of the polls that same day to supply the missing items. In some circumstances, the voter may have 10 days to provide the necessary identification items.

Voters who are casting their ballots after the time of the closing of the polls, allowed by a court order extending the closing time, will have to cast a provisional ballot.

Provisional ballot information is also on the Wood County Board of Elections website, www.co.wood.oh.us/BOE under Voter Information Guide, p 17.

(This notice is provided as a public service by the League of Women Voters of Bowling Green and the Sentinel-Tribune.)

Applebutter

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noon to 2 p.m.

• Soul Venture 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wes Linenkugel, a hammer dulcimer band, will be performing in Howard Park near the town hall.

Entertainment for children will also be included at Applebutter Fest. On the Lincoln Street Stage, comedian Mike Hemmelgarn with perform from 10 a.m. to noon.

Happy the Clown will offer face painting throughout the day, and Joe Lyons Magic Enterprises will present Out of Hand at 11 a.m. Lyons himself will perform from 1 to 3 p.m., with the Enchanting Entertainers engaging in storytelling from 2 to 4 p.m.

A mime, Jim Moffatt, will circulate through the crowd during the event as well.

The fest's juried craft area will feature nearly 70 artisans offering items including jewelry, home and Christmas decor, folk art and handmade items, woodcrafts quilted crafts, and more.

Other crafters will also be featured in a dedicated area sponsored by Grand Rapids Youth Baseball and Softball.

Pioneer crafts demonstrations will also be on hand, including blacksmithing, lace making, candle dipping, and chair caning. On the canal towpath, a number of military and other groups representing the eras of the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War and World War II will be present, as will other re-enactors.

A classic car and antique farm machinery display will be featured For more information on the farm display contact Dave Luttrell at davewd45@yahoo.com. Contact Randy Box at (419) 832-6214 or grbox1@verizon.net for information on the car show.

A number of local non-profit food booths will also be on hand, in addition to the downtown restaurants, including the Boy Scouts, Otsego Music Boosters, Athletic Boosters and Grand Rapids Fire Department.

Admission to the event is free, with parking costing $8.

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BLOTTER

PERRYSBURG POLICE

Sept. 29

A search warrant was executed in the city and property in a vehicle owned by a Perrysburg resident was seized.

An attempted theft was reported in the 800 block of Hickory Street

Elizabeth McDermott, Gibsonburg, was arrested for OVI and cited for a marked lanes violation and open container.

Sept. 30 citations:

Brake lights required – Michael Ruth, Toledo.

Driving under suspension – Ian Wofford Toledo.

Stopping for school bus – Shad Delph Bowling Green.

Traffic control device – Lisa Brown, Rossford; Nicole Vendenk, Holland; Daniel Ruemmele, Rossford; Jordan Wolff, Rossford.

An accident occurred: Sept. 30

• at Louisiana Avenue and Whiteside Drive. Pamela Martzke, Curtice, was cited for assured clear distance after striking a vehicle driven by John Blevins, Perrysburg.

• at North Dixie Highway and North I-475. Tiffany Carmony, Toledo, was cited for driving under suspension and assured clear distance ahead after striking a vehicle driven by Mary Govito, Perrysburg.

Kimberly Loch, Sylvania, was arrested for OVI and cited for a marked lanes violation.

Eric Frissell, Monroe, Mich., was arrested for OVI and cited for driving under suspension. He was turned over to a Bowling Green resident

Accidents occurred: Oct. 1

• at 194 South I-75. Michael Dersch, Perrysburg, was cited for OVI, reasonable control, and leaving the scene of an accident after going off the roadway.

• at East Indiana Avenue and Elm Street. Andrew Bayes, Perrysburg, was cited for assured clear distance after striking a vehicle driven by Amanda Wadsworth, Grayton. Neither driver, nor Wadsworth's passenger, were injured.

Jenniver Hobson, Toledo, was cited for open container. The driver, Kristina Holmes Toledo, was arrested for OVI and cited for a marked lanes violation.

Anant Tamirisa, Rossford, was arrested and cited for OVI and approaching a stationary public safety vehicle.

In the 26000 block of Lake Vue Drive, Kevin Thorsby was arrested for drug paraphernalia. He was booked, given a summons and released

Attempted theft of a bicycle was reported in the 800 block of Streamview Drive.

Damage was reported to two vehicles in the 25000 block of Wood Creek Road

Oct. 2 citations:

Drug abuse – George Ott, Perrysburg.

Expired registration – Brandon Ray, Toledo.

Traffic control device – Ravi Panchagnula Venkata Perrysburg.

Accidents occurred: Oct. 2

• at West Boundary Street and West Second Street. Laura Parish, Westerville, was cited for assured clear distance ahead after striking a vehicle driven by Lindsey Benner Toledo.

• at 3 North I-475. Brittany Yates, Troy, was cited for assured clear distance after striking a vehicle driven by Ashlie Carey Findlay.

• at 3 North I-475. Anne Earnhart, Perrysburg, was cited for assured clear distance after striking a vehicle driven by Tracey Edwards. Perrysburg. Edwards' passenger, Alice Markland, Perrysburg, reported pain but declined medical treatment

Stacey Maurer, Perrysburg, was arrested for OVI and cited for a marked lanes violation.

Patricia Parker, Perrysburg, was arrested for OVI and cited for an equipment violation.

Andrea Clay Toledo, was arrested for OVI and cited for a marked lanes violation

A vehicle was damaged in the 1300 block of Brookwoode Road.

Theft was reported in the sub-100 block of Dr McAuley Court.

In the 26000 block of Lake Vue Drive, theft from and unlocked residence was reported.

Oct. 3 citations:

Display of plates, no operator's license – Latésha Butler, Toledo.

Traffic control device – Joa Gallagher Oak Harbor

Patrick Cashen, Toledo, turned himself into Perrysburg Police on active warrants out of the Wood County Sheriff's Office and Rossford.

A resident reported his Xbox video game account was hacked and his debit card account was drained of funds.

A hit-skip accident, in which a vehicle belonging to Sandra Bernthisel, Perrysburg, was damaged, was reported in the 26000 block of North Dixie Highway

In the 700 block of Sandusky Street, a woman reported that her cat had been struck and killed by an arrow.

Theft was reported in the 26000 block of Lake View Drive

Theft from a vehicle was reported in the 300 block of Edgewood Drive.

An accident occurred: Oct 4

• 26555 N. Dixie Highway. Rebecca Smith, Waterville, was cited for assured clear distance ahead after striking a vehicle driven by Linda Lane Perrysburg

Toniya Hayward, East Point, Ga. was arrested on an active felony warrant out of Georgia. She was transported to the Wood County Justice Center for holding after an extradition request was made by the Fulton County Sheriff's Office. Georgia.

In the 26000 block of North Dixie Highway, Steven Siler, Pandora, was arrested following a report of suspicious activity

At North Dixie Highway and West South Boundary Street, a male juvenile was stopped for a traffic offense subsequently arrested for drug possession and drug paraphernalia and released to his mother.

Oct. 5 citations:

Driving under suspension, fictitious plates – Katrina Randall, Holland.

DUS, traffic control device – Robert Chandler, Toledo.

Traffic control device – Dakota Clarke, Perrysburg.

In the 500 block of Craig Drive, a fraudulent prescription was reported.

A failure-to-pay incident was reported in the 26000 block of North Dixie Highway.

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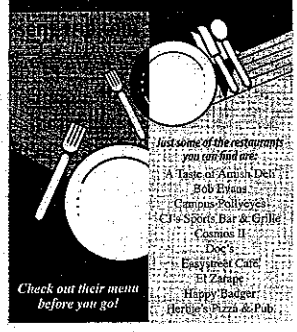

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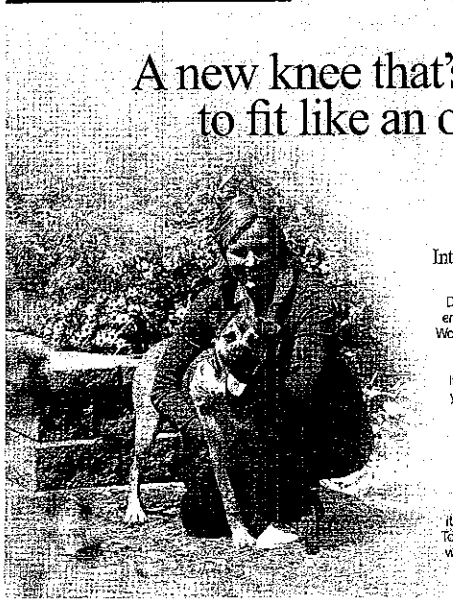

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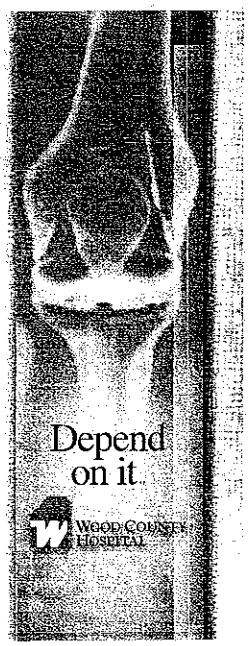

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Hospital auxiliary names scholarship winner

BUCYRUS — The Bucyrus Community Hospital Auxiliary has announced one new and three renewed $1,000 scholarship recipients for the 2011-2012 academic year.

The newest auxiliary scholarship recipient is Hilary Obringer, daughter of Steve and Cindy Obringer of New Washington. The 2011 Buckeye Central High School graduate participated in school golf, cross country and bowling teams, Leadership Club and National Honor Society.

Obringer

As an 11-year 4-H member she served as club secretary, treasurer and vice president and she has won many horsemanship awards: Overall High Point Award at the Crawford County Fair three times, top 10 in the world at the National Appaloosa Horse Show eight times, and Youth High Point Championship and Reserve Championship year-end awards through the Great Lakes and Michigan Horse clubs.

At St. Bernard's Catholic Church, she served in worship services and at school and church benefit dinners. She will begin the master's degree in occupational therapy program at the University of Findlay.

The 2010 auxiliary scholarship recipient, Clinton Metzger, continues his premedicine major at the University of Akron, where he lives in a pre-med living-learning community. He worked in the Zips programming network involving campus-wide communications, the Biology Club, Future Physicians Club and the campus Catholic Newman Student Group.

The 2009 auxiliary scholarship recipient is Margaret Kanney. She completed her sophomore year at the University of Toledo, starting her nursing program early through the more intense summer program. She served as religious committee co-chair of the Catholic Student Association, also remaining active in her university-area church parish, and she worked as a student desk worker.

The 2008 auxiliary recipient, Kelsey Binau, continues her anthropology major and honors program premedicine studies at Loyola University Chicago, where she again served as president of the pre-medicine chapter of the American Medical Association and where she will begin applying to medical schools in this senior year.

All Bucyrus Community Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship applicants must be Buckeye Central, Bucyrus, Colonel Crawford or Wynford High School seniors interested in allied medical, medical, dental or allied dental careers. To apply, students must submit an application and interview with the scholarship committee

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Spring Street work will have to wait

By Henry S. Conte
Telegraph-Forum

BUCYRUS—Major renovations to Spring Street are among items Bucyrus City Council is pondering.

Spring Street residents have long requested a widening of the street and storm sewer separation to occur, but they will have to wait. West Charles Street will be done first.

"Basically, what it comes down to is that we can't make water run up hill," Safety-Service Director Denny Teynor said.

The original plan was to complete the work on Spring Street, then work on Charles but that would not allow the water to flow where it needed. Charles Street must be completed first.

Bruce Brandstetter of Brandstetter-Carroll, the city's contracted engineer, said he believes the new plan will reconcile with the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's plan for the city.

"I believe it will and we have a great way to fund it," Brandstetter said.

Brandstetter was talking about a grant and a no-interest loan the city can apply for, which will cover almost half of the cost.

The grant would be for $185,000. The loan would be for $205,000, payable over 30 years at no interest, which breaks down to $6,833 per year.

The rest of the cost, $415,000, the city has set aside in the street fund. That money originally was supposed to go toward work on Spring Street. Finance chair Sis Love reiterated the need to complete Charles Street work first.

"Everything has to go toward the river so it can go to the plant," Love said. "In the long term, this major trunk will go from Charles Street across Sandusky all the way to Walnut. But that is in the future."

The project could start by mid-July.

Other business

The committee also voted to put into works a resolution to continue to collect its own taxes instead of sending the work on to the state.

"We have seen what the state can do when we give them our money," Love said. "We are looking for a resolution from the city to say that we can handle collecting our own income taxes."

The next city council meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. There are no committee meetings scheduled.

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2 ex-soldiers plead guilty in homeless man's beating

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two former soldiers have pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault in the beating of a homeless man who was sleeping under a Cincinnati bridge.

Former Army specialists Travis Condor and Matthew MacMurtrie from North Carolina pleaded Tuesday in a Cincinnati courtroom and were sentenced to 90 days each with credit for time served. MacMurtrie's attorney says his client has apologized and tried to make amends to the victim. A message was left for Condor's attorney.

They were charged with two other men in the April 10, 2010, attack on 52-year-old John Johnson. Johnson was hit with a baseball bat and pipe and suffered facial fractures.

The other men pleaded no contest to felonious assault and have not been sentenced. Authorities say the four were drinking and one suggested they go "kick somebody's butt."

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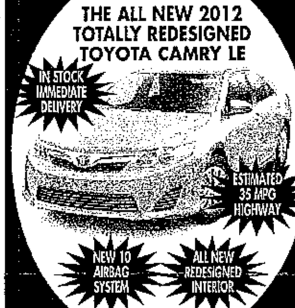

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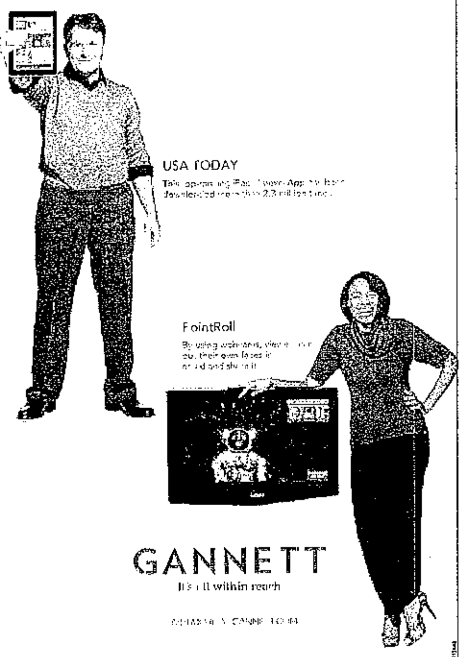

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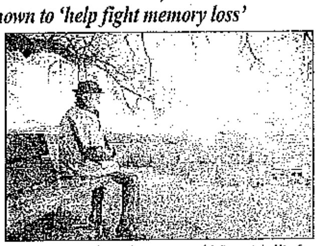

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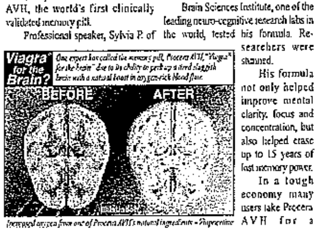

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LEGAL NOTICE
The following applications and/or verified complaints were received, and the following draft, proposed and final actions were issued, by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (Ohio EPA) last week. The complete public notice including additional instructions for submitting comments, requesting information or a public hearing, or filing an appeal may be obtained at: http://www.epa.ohio.gov/actions.aspx or Hearing Clerk, Ohio EPA, 50 W. Town St. P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Ph: 614-644-2129 email: HClerk@epa.state.oh.us

FINAL ISSUANCE OF PERMIT TO INSTALL

MOOREFIELD TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES
34915 MOORE ROAD. FLUSHING, OH
MOORSFIELD TWP. OH ACTION DATE : 09/27/2011
FACILITY DESCRIPTION: WASTEWATER
IDENTIFICATION NO. : 820799
This final action not preceded by proposed action and is appealable to ERAC, Sewage Holding Tank for the Moorefield Township Building at 34915 Moore Road

FINAL ISSUANCE OF PERMIT TO INSTALL AND OPERATE

OXFORD MINING CO. LLC, RADIAL STACKER
77600 CADIZ- NEW ATHENS ROAD
CADIZ OH ACTION DATE 09/23/2011
FACILITY DESCRIPTION: AIR
IDENTIFICATION NO. : P0107857
Initial installation of portable coal radial stacker.
(10:8)

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
HARRISON COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE AND JUVENILE DIVISION

In the matter of: Brooklyn Hays
D.O.B. 6/23/1994
Case No: 2011-3043
Alleged Dependent Child

To Mr. Christopher Hayes the father of Brooklyn Hays, whose last known address 5214 Fifth Ave. (P.O. Box 450) Koppel, Pa. and whose current address is unknown, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown: You are hereby notified that you are a necessary party in a legal action entitled In the Matter of: Brooklyn Hays. This action has been assigned Case No. 2011 3043 and is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Harrison County Juvenile Division, 100 W. Market St. Cadiz, Ohio 43907. The object of the complaint is to declare said child to be neglected and dependent and grant temporary custody or permanent custody, planned permanent living arrangement, protective supervision, legal custody of said child to the Harrison County Department of Job and Family Services, thereby temporarily or permanently divesting you of all parental rights and duties in regard to said child.

You are required to appear at the hearing set in the above captioned matter at the above place on Monday, October 24, 2011 at 10:00 a.m.

YOUR ARE FURTHER ADVISED THAT YOU SHOULD HAVE AN ATTORNEY PRESENT WITH YOU IN COURT. IF YOU ARE INDIGENT AND CANNOT AFFORD AN ATTORNEY, ONE WILL BE APPOINTED IMMEDIATELY FOR YOU BY THE COURT AT COUNTY EXPENSE. The Deputy Clerk, who may be reached at (740) 942-8862, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., is the employees designated by the Court to arrange for the immediate appointment of counsel for indigent persons. If you wish to be represented by an attorney in this proceeding, but believe you cannot afford one, you must contact this person immediately. Failure to do so may cause the Court to proceed with this hearing and deny a request to postpone this hearing in order to allow any party to secure an attorney.
Judge Matthew P Puskarich
(10:8)

LEGAL NOTICE
Stock Township Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meeting for October on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2011 at 7 p.m. at the Stock Township garage, 83955 Addy Rd. Cadiz. This change will be for October only, and all following monthly meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month.
(10:8 15)

PUBLICATION NOTICE
Custody of Joseph J. Duda Jr
Case No. 2011-3039

To Jessica MacGregor, mother of Joseph J. Duda Jr.,
Harrison County Juvenile Court

Shannon Duda has filed for custody of Joseph J. Duda, Jr. The hearing on the application will be held on Monday, Oct. 31, 2011 at 2 p.m. in this Court. The Court is located at 100 W. Market Street, Cadiz, Ohio. You are one of the persons entitled to be considered for appointment of custody. To do so, you must apply to this Court. If you don not apply, it will be considered that you renounces your right to custody. If you know of any reason why the above applicant is not suitable or competent, you should appear and inform the court.
Matthew P Puskarich, Judge
(10:8, 15, 22)

LEGAL NOTICE
To: Evelyn B. Iles, Executive of the Estate of Harry J. Iles, deceased, her successors and assigns, whose last known address was 114 Garwood Dr. St. Clairsville, Ohio 43950, but whose current address is unknown:
You will take notice that Charles Merryman not less than 30 nor more than 60 days from the publication of this notice, intends to file in the office of the Harrison County Recorder an affidavit of forfeiture of a certain oil and gas lease from Woodrow W. Ferguson and Anna M. Ferguson, husband and wife, to Harry J. Iles of record in Lease Book 45, Page 593, Office of the Recorder of Harrison County, Ohio, avering that said lease is forfeited as to the portion of Charles Merryman's 54.9372 acres included in said lease for the reason that the primary term of the lease has expired and there has been no additional payment made.
Rupert N. Beetham. Attorney for Charles Merryman
110 S. Main St.
P.O. Box 262
Cadiz, Ohio 43907
(10:8)

LEGAL NOTICE
To: Westland Minerals Corporation, its successors and assigns, whose last known address was 525 Newhouse Building, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101, but whose current address is unknown:
You will take notice that Charles Merryman not less than 30 nor more than 60 days from the publication of this notice, intends to file in the office of the Harrison County Recorder an affidavit of forfeiture of a certain oil and gas lease from Edward L. Paryzek and Louise R. Paryzek, husband and wife, to Cooper Shields of record in Lease Book 48, Page 23 and assigned by Cooper Shields to Westland Minerals Corporation of record in Lease Book 48, Page 434, Office of the Recorder of Harrison county, Ohio, avering that said lease is forfeited as to the portion of Charles Merryman;s 54.9372 acres included in said lease for the reason that the primary term of the lease has expired and there has been no additional payment made.
Rupert N. Beetham, Attorney for Charles Merryman
110 S. Main St.
P.O. Box 262
Cadiz, Ohio 43907
(10:8)

LEGAL NOTICE
SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:
THE STATE OF OHIO, HARRISON COUNTY
US Bank NA
4801 Frederica Street
Owensboro, KY 42301
Plaintiff,
vs
Michael R Mollohan, Et Al
110 Boyce Drive
Bowerston, OH 44695
Defendant
Case No. 2009-0114-CVE
In pursuance of an order of sale received Sept. 16, 2011, in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the first floor of the Harrison County Court House, on Oct. 31, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. the following described real estate, situated in the County of Harrison and State of Ohio, to wit:
Property sold as is. Inside not inspected.
Amount owed on property plus interest $128,591.77
Legal Description:
Situated in the Village of Bowerston, County of Harrison and State of Ohio: Being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section 27, Township 13, Range 6 in the Steubenville Land District of Ohio, and a part of Out Lot No. 32 in the Village of Bowerston.
To find the place of beginning, start at an iron pin the Westerly line of Main Street at the Northeasterly corner of Out Lot No. 32; thence with the street line extended bearing North 52 deg. 10' 30" West 184.00 feet to an iron bolt on a curve to the left on the Easterly line of Main Street, which curve having a radius of 214.38 feet and degree of curvature of 31 deg. 04' 30"; thence along said curve to the left 46.6 feet (chord bearing South 74 deg. 17' 30" West 46.57 feet) to an iron pin at the point of tangency to said curve; thence bearing South 76 deg. 15' West 817.43 feet to an iron pin approximately 2 feet North of the North edge of the State Route No. 151 pavement; said iron pin being the place of beginning and Northeast corner of the tract herein being described; thence bearing South 29 deg. 16' East 145.53 feet to a pin at the toe of the bank; thence with the toe of the bank bearing South 42 deg. 27' West 156.73 feet to an iron pin; thence South 3 deg. 29' West 19.28 feet to an iron pin in the South line of the Northwest quarter of Section 27, which is also the Southeast corner of the tract herein being described, and the Northeast corner of an 18.15 foot wide right of way; thence with the quarter section line and North line of said right of way, bearing North 86 deg. 07' West 372.90 feet to a railroad spike in the blacktop drive at the West corner of the tract herein being described; thence leaving the quater section line and bearing North 59 deg. 34' East 470.7 feet to the place of beginning and containing 1.379 acres, more or less, but subject to all legal highways, pipeline and public utility easements.

There being 0.358 acres subject to right of way by the Ohio Department of Transportation for State Route No. 151.

Surveyed June 12, 1976 by Paul J. McCullough, Registered Surveyor No. 2513, and Robert K. Sterling, S.I.T. No. 1472.

Subject to a right of way to Regulators Station dated March 15, 1977, recorded in Deed Volume 189, Page 243, Deed Records, Harrison County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made and to which this conveyance is made subject to and reserved for Lillian E. Meyers and Ellis T. Myers, their heirs and assigns.

Excepting and reserving the following easement:

Situated in the Village of Bowerston, County of Harrison and the State of Ohio:
Being located in the Northwest quarter of Section 27 in Township 13, Range 6 and being a part of a 1.379 acre tract as conveyed to Thomas G. and Pamela S. Gavorcik by deed recorded in Volume 213 a Page 717 of the Harrison County Deed Records and being more fully described as follows:
Commencing at a point at the northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27; thence with the North line of said quarter section and the North line of a 3.158 acre tract (Volume 200 at Page 315), S. 86 deg. 55' 47" E. 413.13 feet to an iron pin (found) on the North line of said quarter section, at a corner of said 3.158 acre tract and the Northwest corner of the aforementioned 38.5 acre tract and being the True Place of Beginning of the tract herein to be described and passing on line an iron pin (found) at 339.01 feet; thence from said beginning, N. 38 deg. 02' 31" W. 70.57 feet to a point on the Northwesterly lien of the aforementioned 1.379 acre tract; thence with the Northwesterly line of said 1.379 acre tract, N. 59 deg. 21' 59" E. 18.30 feet to a point on the Northwesterly lien of said 1.379 acre tract; thence S. 38 deg. 02' 31" E. 65.00 feet to a point; thence S. 73 deg. 05' 20" E. 60.00 feet to a point on the South line of said 1.379 acre tract and on the North line of a 38.5 acre tract (Volume 188 at Page 258); thence with the South line of said 1.379 acre tract and the North line of said 38.5 acre tract, N. 86 deg. 55' 47" W. 69.82 feet and there terminate.

Above described easement containing 0.040 of an acre (1,731 square feet) more ore less. Bearing are oriented to the East line of a 2.280 acre tract as recorded in Volume 189 at Page 458 of the Harrison County Deed Records.
Description prepared from a field survey by D.A. Bower, Registered Surveyor No. 5753 in December, 1977.
Also conveying the following easement:

Situated in the Village of Bowerston, County of Harrison and the State of Ohio:
Being located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 27 in Township 13, Range 6 and being a part of a 38.5 acre tract as conveyed to Laurence H. Boor by deed recorded in Volume 188 at Page 258 of the Harrison County Deed Records and being more fully described as follows:
Commencing at a point at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27; thence with the North line of said quarter section and the North line of a 3.158 acre tract (Volume 200 at Page 315), S. 86 deg. 55' 47" E. 413.13 feet to an iron pin (found) on the North line of said quarter section, at a corner of said 3.158 acre tract and the Northwest corner of the aforementioned 38.5 acre tract and being the True Place of Beginning of the tract herein to be described and passing on line an iron pin (found) at 339.01 feet; thence from said beginning and continuing with the North line of said quarter section and the North line of said 38.5 acre tract, S. 86 deg. 55' 47" E. 252.74 feet to an iron pin (found) on the North line of said quarter section and the North line of said 38.5 acre tract; thence S. 03 deg. 29' 56" W. 18.15 feet to an iron pin (found) at a corner of said 38.5 acre tract at the Northeast corner of a 2.280 acre tract (Volume 189 at Page 458) and the Easterly corner of said 3.158 acre tract; thence with a South line of said 38.5 acre tract and a North line of said 3.158 acre tract, N. 86 deg. 55' 47" W. 252.68 feet to an iron pin (found) at a corner of said 38.5 acre tract and a corner of said 3.158 acre tract; thence with a West line of said 38.5 acre tract, N. 03 deg. 19' 13" E. 18.15 feet and there terminate.

Above described easement containing 0.105 of an acre (4,587 square feet) more or less.

Bearings are oriented to the East line of a 2.280 acre tract as recorded in Volume 189 at page 458 of the Harrison County Deed Records.
Description prepared from a field survey by D.A. Bower, Registered Surveyor No. 5753 in December, 1977.

Property Address: 110 Boyce Drive Bowerston, Ohio 44695
Prior Deed Reference: OR Volume 174 Page 2349
Parcel Number: 16-0000294.00

Said premises appraised at $69,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the amount. Terms of the sale 10% at the time of the sale, balance on delivery of deed.
NOTE: All sheriff's sales, the purchaser is responsible for having the deed recorded.
Erin M. Laurito, Esquire
Plaintiff's attorney
Ronald J. Myers, Sheriff
(10:8 15,22)

LEGAL NOTICE
SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:
THE STATE OF OHIO, HARRISON COUNTY
JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association
Plaintiff,
vs
Steven L. Walker, Et Al
207 Grant St.
Cadiz, Ohio 43907
Defendant
Case No. 2009-0100-CVE
In pursuance of an order of sale received Sept. 16, 2011, in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the first floor of the Harrison County Court House, on Oct. 31, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. the following described real estate, situated in the County of Harrison and State of Ohio, to wit:
Property sold as is. Inside not inspected.
Amount owed on property plus interest $74,681.92
Legal Description:
Situated in the Village of Bowerston, County of Harrison and State of Ohio: Being a part of the Southwest quarter of Section 27, Township 13, Range 6 in the Steubenville Land District. Beginning for the same at an iron pin (found) at the Southwest corner of Lot 34 in said Village; thence with the Westerly line of Grant Street S. 36 degrees 51' W. 454.00 feet to a 5/8 in. iron pin (found) at the Southwest corner of Swinehart's Addition to said Village; thence N. 79 deg. 20' W. 93.20 feet to a 5/8 in. mine bolt; thence N. 3 deg. 20' 45" E. 154.08 feet to a 5/8 in. pin; thence N. 85 deg. 39' W. 130.39 feet to a 5/8 in. mine bolt; thence N. 37 deg. 40' 45" E. 265.25 feet to a 5/8 in. mine bolt in the quarter section line; thence with said line S. 86 deg. 07' E. 165.84 feet to a 1 inch iron pipe (found) at the Southwest corner of outlot 32; thence S. 84 deg. 08' 15" E. 80.37 feet to an iron pin (found) at the Southeast corner thereof; being also the southwest corner of Lot 34; thence S. 83 deg. 59' E. 77.77 feet to the place beginning and containing 2.210 acres, more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

Said premises appraised at $36,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the amount. Terms of the sale 10% at the time of the sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Note: All sheriff's sales, the purchaser is responsible for having the deed recorded.
Andrew C. Clark, Esquire
Plaintiff's attorney
Ronald J. Myers, Sheriff
(10:8, 15 22)

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE FOR SURFACE COAL MINING & RECLAMATION PERMIT APPLICATION

Oxford Mining Company, LLC, 544 Chestnut Street, P.O Box 427, Coshocton, Ohio 43812, has submitted a surface coal mining and reclamation application numbered D-2315-1 to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of the Mineral Resources Management. The surface application area is located in Sections 10 and 11, T-8-N, R-4-W, Short Creek Township, Harrison County, Ohio on the property of Nolan L. and Karl A. Bowers, Nolan L. Bowers, and Cravat Coal Company. The application contains 155.2 surface acres and is located on the Harrisville 7.5 Minute U.S.G.S Quadrangle Maps approximately 4 miles north of the Fairpoint, Ohio.

A road permit has been obtained to mine within 100 feet of the outside right-of-way line but no closer than zero (0) feet of the traveled portion of Township Road 90 (Sixteen Road) located in Sections 10 and 11, T-8-N, R-4-W, Shortcreek Township, Harrison County, Ohio. Beginning at a point approximately 2,025 feet north from the intersection of Harrison County Road 36 (High Street) and Shortcreek Township Road 90 (Sixteen Road); then north along the east side of Shortcreek Township Road 90 for approximately 3,190 feet. The road permit is granted effective May 10, 2011, and shall remain in effect until coal mining and reclamation operations are completed under the coal mining permit issued pursuant to the road permit.

The application is on file at the Harrison County Recorder's Office, Harrison County Courthouse, 100 West Market Street, Cadiz, Ohio 43907 for public viewing. Written comments or requests for an informal conference may be sent to the Division of Mineral Resources Management, 2050 E. Wheeling Avenue, Cambridge, Ohio 43725-2159 within thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice.
(10:8,15 22 29)

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF ADMISSION OF WILL TO PROBATE
To All Persons Interested In the Estate of Robert Lee Sadler, Deceased, Harrison County Probate Court
Case No. 2011-1060

You are hereby notified that the decedent died on October 24, 2010 and that the decedent's Will was admitted to probate on October 3, 2011 by the Probate Court of Harrison County, 100 West Market Street, Cadiz, Ohio 43907. the Court sets Thursday, November 3, 2011 at 11:00 a.m., as the date and time for hearing on the Application to Probate Will.
If you plan to attend the hearing you must notify the court in writing, 5 days prior to the hearing date.
You must bring an action to contest the validity of the Application to Probate Will within three months after the Executrix files an affidavit stating that the Executrix has given this notice.
Geoffrey B. Mosser, Attorney for the Estate of Robert Lee Sadler
232 S. Main St.
P.O. Box 265
Cadiz, Ohio 43907
(10:8,15,22)

HHBOE takes action at meeting

By AMY GAREIS
News-Herald Staff Writer

CADIZ - The Harrison Hills City School Board of Education conducted business as usual during the Sept. 29 regular session.

Officials announced the October meeting would be moved to Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. to discuss the financial forecast. The finance committee is also slated to meet earlier that evening at 6 p.m.

Among other action taken that evening were the following:

—A resignation from Brent Ripley as eighth grade class advisor;

—A list of supplemental employees for the 2011-12 school year. They include Cain Noble, eighth grade class advisor; Richard McKinney, OMUN advisor; Justin Clifford, head baseball coach; Todd Dunlap, varsity assistant baseball coach; Brian Gossett, freshman baseball coach; Don Bethel, varsity softball coach; and Christy Mencer, seventh grade girls' basketball coach;

—Assigned duties to Duran Morgan as Jr./Sr. student council advisor for the 2011-12 school year;

—Family medical leave for Gail Everhart effective Sept. 10;

—The employment of Holli Kulow as health professional for the 2011-12 school year;

—April Kovacs as LPN (aide) at Harrison East for the 2011-12 school year;

—Tina Graebing as speech teacher at Harrison Central and Harrison County Board of Developmental Disabilities for the school year;

—Chad Figurski, volunteer baseball, and Dan Milleson, volunteer boys' basketball, on the volunteer supplementals' list;

—Named Brianna Richards, Curtis Freedom Robert Leek, Sharon Lawver, Becki Smith, Teresa Pecar, Amy Musay, Bonnie Conrad, Eva Rocknic, Rebecca Agostini, Cindy Houk, Mason Sedgmer, Cindy Elliott, Christina Huffman, Brent Ripley, Brian Hall, William May, Larry Mayle, Linda Trushel and Roseanne Sasak as substitute employees for the school year;

—The return of Connie Watson from family medical leave and named her library aide at Harrison East Elementary;

—The resignations of LPN aides Michelle McAfee-Murall, Margaret Wilson, secretary Peggy Triplett and bus driver Ernie Bradley;

—Employment of Tammie Taylor as secretary at Harrison North Elementary and bus drivers John Herbold and Cynthia Twaddle, as well as a 21st Century coordinator;

—Mike Wright and Adam Heaston as tech workers on an as-needed basis;

—Holly Brindley as homebound tutor for the school year;

—Preschool routes for the school year with Terri Wilson, Lydia Mills, Cabell Payne, John Herbold, Cindy Twaddle and Guy Vale as drivers;

—An agreement between the school district and the DePaul School for Hearing and Speech during the 2011-12 school year;

—The Mathematics Coaching Programs Assurances through the Ohio Department of Education for 2011-12:

—The Volunteer Intern Partnership Program with the American Red Cross;

—A resolution with the Harrison Hills Teachers Association for the final Calamity Day Alternative Make Up Plan;

—A purchase service agreement with Kristina Edie for speech services for the school year;

—The renewal of dental rates with Guardian Sept. 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012;

—The FFA group to attend trips to Camp Muskingum, Columbus Indiana and Kentucky;

— Participation in the Made for Excellence Conference at Union Local High School, nationally ran leadership workshop for freshmen and sophomores, in February;

—Partcipation in the Senior Ohio Model United Nations simulation in Columbus;

—Foreign exchange students Jakob Schmidt from Germany and Kamolpan Wantong from Thailand;

—Applications for interdistrict and intradistrict students in the open enrollment program;

—A resolution in lieu of transportation for a student to attend Jefferson County JVS;

—Waiving spring fuel costs for the athletic department;

—Revisions to temporary appropriations and approve as permanent appropriations.

NASCAR

From page B1

Kasey Kahne, Matt Kenseth, Kyle Busch, A. J. Allmendinger, Clint Bowyer, Marcos Ambrose, and Kevin Harvick rounded out the top-10. Top 12 Chase contenders after 29 of 36; 1. Harvick-2122 2. Edwards-2122 3. Stewart-2113 4. Kurt Busch-2113 5. Johnson-2109 6. Keselowski-2108 7. Kenseth-2108 8. Kyle Busch-2107 9. J. Gordon 2103 10. Earnhardt-2088 11. Newman-2081 12 Hamlin-2054.

Carl Edwards pulled away from Brad Keselowski and Clint Bowyer after a restart on Lap 168 of the 200 lap Nationwide Series race at Dover International Speedway, for his seventh win of the year and 36th of his career. "Everything went great, except my back flip, which was terrible—I was nervous about doing it on the banking," Edwards said. "But it was just an awesome day."

Kasey Kahne finished fourth, one spot ahead of series leader Ricky Stenhouse Jr., who extended his margin to 22 points over polesitter Elliott Sadler. who ran 14th. Trevor Bayne, Reed Sorenson Ryan Truex, Mike Bliss and Justin Allgaier were the remaining top-10 finishers. Top 10 leaders after 29 of 34: 1. Stenhouse-1025 2. Elliott-1013 3. Sorenson-976 4. Almirola-951 5. Allgaier-929 6. Leffler-884 7. K. Wallace-841 8. S. Wallace-815 9. Scott-811 10. Annett-804. Ron Hornaday Jr. recorded his 50th Truck Series win Saturday at Kentucky Speedway. Hornaday held off the late-race charges of runner-up and polesitter Austin Dillon during the final 10 laps. James Buescher, Nelson Piquet, Brian Ickler, Ricky Carmichael, Todd Bodine, Cole Whitt, Dakoda Armstrong, and David Starr were the remaining top-10 finishers. Top 10 leaders after 19 of 24: 1. A. Dillon-704 2. Buescher-701 3. Sauter-685 4. Peters-664 5. Hornaday-662 6. Coulter-634 7. Whitt-632 8. Crafton-631 9. Bodine-631 10. Kligerman-608.

Weekend Racing: The Nationwide and Cup teams are at the 1.5-mile Kansas Speedway. The Trucks do not race until Oct. 15. Sat., Oct. 8, Nationwide Kansas Lottery 300, race 30 of 34; Starting time: 3:30 p.m.; TV: ESPN2. Sun., Oct. 9, Sprint Cup Hollywood Casino 400, race 30 of 36; Starting time: 2 p.m.; TV: ESPN All times are Eastern

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-ELATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-356-EL-AAM, and 11-358-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, AEP Ohio) for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.*

In their applications. Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of $93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between $9,541,000 and $2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -.6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between $23,220,000 and $31,909,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 Colegate Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011 at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School 1 Spartan Way. Lima Ohio 45801.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Whetstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at http://www.puco.ohio.gov, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

Gilbert

Gilbert, Baker wed

Kelly Lynn Gilbert and Joshua David Baker were united in marriage at 2:30 pm on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2011 at Meadowbrook Church of God in Rayland with Rev. Marvin Schooler officiating.

Parents of the bride are Bob and Johnny Harubin of Cadiz and Rick Gilbert of Sugarcreek. Parents of the groom are David and Sherry Baker of Middletown, VA.

Charity Fato was matron of honor and Kristy Gilbert, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jeremy Rector served as best man. Other attendants were Kristy Price, Nicole Fillinger, Eric Rice, Josh Schooler, and Jeremiah Reeves. Analise Baker, daughter of the bride and groom, was the flower girl and Dalton Price was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at Undos in St. Clairsville.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Cadiz High School and a 2004 graduate of Ohio Unive:sity with a degree in Early Childhood Education. She is employed at AT&T Mobility as an assistant manager.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Martins Ferry High School and is employed with Comcast as a line maintenance technician.

The couple will honeymoon in Antigua and reside in Colerain.

Lou and Mary Ann Basich

Basich celebrate 60th anniversary

ADENA - Lou and Mary Ann (Vich) Basich, of Adena, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 12. They were united in marriage Aug. 12, 1951 in the Serbian Orthodox Church in Steubenville. Lou is the son of the late Pete and Helen Basich of Adena and Mary is the daughter of the George and Julia Vich of Freeport. Lou is a retired Millwright from Local 1079. They are the parents of three sons, Michael (Vickie) Basich of Adena, Mark (Denise) Basich of Wheeling and Mitchell Basich of Adena. They are the grandparents of Mikey (Amber) Basich, Chris (Liz) Basich, Erica (Gregg) Sayers, Matt Basich, Courtney (Jason) Trollinger, Jordan Basich, Melissa (Shain) Nickerson, Zack Basich and Kylor Basich. They have three great-grandchildren, Marley and Cami Bashich, Carson Basich and are expecting a fourth in November.

Cook of the week

By KATINA WATT
News-Herald Staff Writer

HARRISON COUNTY — This week's cooking corner is dedicated to football, or more appropriately, tailgating for football!! Whether you're huddling close together outside during the pre-game festivities of your favorite team, or lounging on your couch to get ready for the big game, tailgate "munchies" are a must. Here are a few fan favorites from our area that are guaranteed crowd-pleasers at your next football party. Enjoy!

Zesty Ranch Dip

1 packet ranch dressing mix
1 small container sour cream
Bacos
Shredded cheddar cheese

Combine dressing mix and sour cream together; add as much bacos and cheddar cheese as desired. Serve chilled with fresh veggies, chips, or crackers.

Melt in your mouth Italian beef

3-5 lb beef roast
1 Packet au jus mix
1 Packet Italian dressing mix
1 can beef broth
1 C water

Place roast in crock pot and add all other ingredients. Cook overnight (or at least 8 hours) on low. Using two forks, shred beef. Serve on rolls with au jus on side to dip in! "I cook overnight on low, then shred and turn back to warm until THE BIG GAME!"

On-the-go cheesecake cupcakes

1 Yellow cake mix

Filling:

1 - 8 oz. package cream cheese
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/3 C sugar
1 C semisweet chocolate chips

Mix cake according to package directions. Spoon batter into 24 greased or paper-lined muffin cups, filling two-thirds full. In a bowl, beat cream cheese, egg, and sugar until smooth. Fold in chocolate chips. Drop filling by tablespoons into batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, or until toothpick comes out clean. No frosting is needed, but may be used if you like.

Photo provided

Replica returns home

Harrison County Military Support Group held a Steam Thresher replica auction at the 49th Annual Stumptown Steam Threshers Reunion last month. The replica, donated by Terry Stewart (right), was won by him about 20-25 years ago at Stumptown. It was made by the late Darl Murphy and was won by his grandson Brian Murphy (left) of St. Clairsville. The high bid was $150. Shirley McCombs of Belmont also won the Tastefully Simple prize. All proceeds will go towards sending packages to our troops.

Photo provided

James Beckett (pictured), Hopedale, is shown painting the final stencil to the newly redecorated Hopedale United Methodist Church Nursery. An open house will be held October 22, from 1-3 p.m.

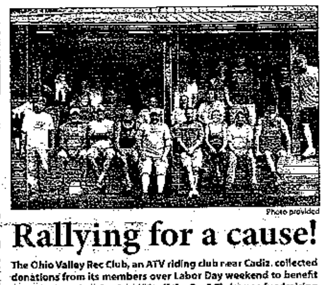
Hopedale UMC Nursery invitation

HOPEDALE - The circus has come to Hopedale United Methodist Church nursery. The church is inviting everyone to come to their "Open House" to help celebrate their newly decorated nursery. The celebration will be on Saturday, October 22, 2011 from 1 to 3 p.m.

If you would like to dress as a clown, you can. The Purpose of the Nursery: "Helping children to discover God." Its responsibilities include praying, reading, playing, exhibiting Christ-like patience and love, and relating lessons and themes in words that the children can understand. The nursery will provide a safe, secure, nurturing, clean and efficient care to all children. Expectations: For the children to learn prayers and to learn to pray, learn biblical truth of scriptures, practice Bible scripture memory, sing songs and most of all to have fun learning about Jesus.

Teachers/Leaders: They have three leaders that are available to help with the nursery. Their role is to teach the children a short Bible lesson each week. Integrate the biblical truth or theme into the activities the children are doing. Make the truths "real" to the children by repeating them so they can learn. It is important to express excitement, energy, and love for God's word when sharing a story and its principle. Thus, they are being guided to learn all they can about Jesus, their Creator.

If you already have a church, please pass this message on to someone that has children that they may learn about someone special, "Jesus." However, if you do not have a church, you are always welcome to come to the Hopedale United Methodist Church. Sunday Service starts at 9:30 a.m. For questions, feel free to call the church at 740-937-2844 or Pastor Ruby at 740-946-2925.



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Rallying for a cause!

The Ohio Valley Rec Club, an ATV riding club near Cadiz, collected donations from its members over Labor Day weekend to benefit the area American Legions' "Stuff the Bus" Christmas fundraising campaign. Pictured are members of the OVRC who participated in the event that raised over $150.

NH Photo/AMY GAREIS

The fourth annual Operation Warm coat giveaway will be held Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Scio United Methodist Church and Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Piedmont United Methodist Church. But those who cannot attend either day still have a chance to obtain coverings at the Help Me Grow office on West Warren Street in Cadiz. Cozy cuties Tori Moon, Halden Gibson, Lily Yarish and Delaney Yanok pose with Cortny Sproul, service coordinator for Help Me Grow. For more information, contact Sproul at 740-942-2622.

Operation Warm has got you covered

By AMY GAREIS
News-Herald Staff Write

CADIZ - For those wanting to ward off the chill of colder seasons, Operation Warm has got you covered.

The fourth annual coat giveaway is part of a national campaign but is provided locally by the Harrison County Help Me Grow Program in conjunction with Harrison Hills City Schools and area churches. Items will be distributed on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Scio United Methodist Church and Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Piedmont United Methodist Church.

Cortny Sproul, service coordinator for Help Me Grow, said there is still another chance for people to obtain the coverings.

"If the families can't make it those two days, they can come to the Help Me Grow office after Nov. 5, but the children have to be present to try them on," she said.

Sproul added that 301 coats and 542 hats and gloves were given away last year and the number was similar to the 2009 campaign. There is no income requirement and the program is open to adults and children who reside in the county. A list is also kept to prevent any duplication of services during Christmastime.

Organizers have solicited donations from the public to provide coats and other winter accessories to keep people warm this winter. Letters were sent to last year's contributors to help stir support for the coat drive, but the general public was also encouraged to give new or gently used items or even cash to help purchase more through a discounted program. In the past, coats cost $15 but have slightly increased to $16.50 each.

Monetary donations are still being taken in cash or checks made payable to Cadiz Presbyterian Church and sent to Help Me Grow, 115 W. Warren St., Cadiz, Ohio 43907. Checks must also list Operation Warm in the memo section. Clothing contributions can be taken to the Help Me Grow office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. For more information contact Sproul at 740-942-2622.

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PET OF THE WEEK

This week's pet is a young female yellow Lab named Kelly. She was found tied to a pole near the pound. She is friendly and gets along well with other dogs. If you have any questions, please contact the pound at 740-942-4080. If you would like to be a sponsor for the Pet of the Week, please call the Harrison News-Herald office at 740-942-2118.

This week's "POW" is brought to you by Linda and Dick Gooding.

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DEATH NOTICES

Clifford Milhoan

Clifford "Cliff" Milhoan, 82, of Lore City passed away Friday, September 30, 2011, at Cambridge Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was born September 26, 1929 in Vienna, WV and was the son of the late Ed and Bicel (Walls) Milhoan.

Mr. Milhoan retired from Norandle USA in Caldwell, was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, a Marine Corps veteran of WWII and enjoyed tinkering in mechanics.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his wife, Lucy I. (White) Milhoan whom he married October 27, 1947 and passed away December 4, 2005; several brothers and one sister.

He is survived by a brother-in-law, Russell White of Southington, Ohio and several nieces and nephews.

Friends were received Tuesday, October 4, 2011, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Black-Epperson Funeral Home, Byesville where services followed at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Jim Garrett officiating.

Burial was in Ravenswood Cemetery Ravenswood WV.

Jesse D. Hallett

Jesse D Hallett age 95, of Alliance, died at 4:05 a.m. Sunday, October 2, 2011, at Community Care Center.

He was born August 28, 1916 in Lower Salem, to Carl and Minnie (Kimnach) Hallett.

A graduate of Salem Liberty in Washington County, Jesse worked for Caserta Construction Co for 24 years and Alliance Appliance Manufacturing for 11 years. He was a member of the Alliance Church of the Nazarene and a U.S. Army veteran having served in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre during WWII.

Jesse is survived by his two sons, Rex A. (Florence) Hallett of Alliance and Milton D. (Cheri) Hallett, of Sebring; daughter, Jessie Sue (Fred) Wells of Marietta; five grandchildren, Milton Hallett, Jr., Jessica Walton, Jacob Hallett, Travis Wells and Valerie Green; ten great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and one sister Wilma Leatherman of Eureka Illinois.

Jesse was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Carrie Hallett; brother, John; sisters, Pauline Poole, Clarice Lee, Mary Buchanan, Juanita Davis and Vera Shuman; and one great-grandson Asa Hallett.

Friends were received Thursday October 6, 2011 at Cassaday-Turkle Christian Funeral Home. Services were held at 1:30 p.m. following visitation with Pastor Bobby Williams officiating. Interment was in Highland Memorial Park.

Arrangements are by Cassaday-Turkle Christian Funeral Home, 75 S. Union Ave., Alliance, OH 44601.

GMN To Select Board Rep

The Noble County Neighborhood Service Center Policy Advisory Council has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, October 20, 2011, 9:00 a.m. at GMN Tri-County CAC, Inc. 615 North St., Caldwell, Ohio. The purpose of the meeting will be to select a representative to serve on the GMN Tri-County CAC, Inc. Board of Directors representing the Low Income Sector for Noble County. Members are urged to attend. For more information, contact Linda Carter, Office Mgr/Director, GMN Tri-County CAC, Inc. 740-732-2388.

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Cumberland Parade Theme Announced

The annual Cumberland Christmas Parade will be coming up on December 10. It was recently announced that the theme for the parade this year will be *A Christmas Miracle*. It is a fun day for the whole community as we celebrate as one big family. So, mark the day on your calendar. More information will be forth coming.

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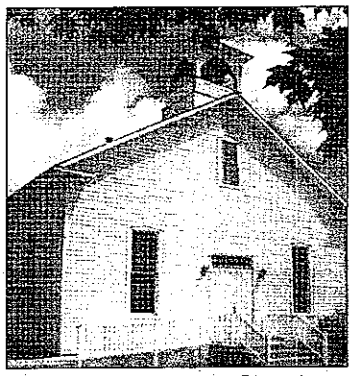

Sharon Presbyterian Church Homecoming Sunday, Oct. 23

Sharon Presbyterian Church Homecoming will be held Sunday, October 23. Morning worship will be held at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Millspaugh as the morning speaker.

Rev. Millspaugh is a retired Presbyterian Pastor living in Coshocton.

Lunch will be served at 12 noon in the church fellowship hall. All are welcome.

At 1:15 there will be a Singspiration, with congregational singing of favorite hymns and special music by the Praise Team from the Caldwell United Methodist Church and also Gerald Warner and "Acts of Faith".

Pastor Helen Lewis and the congregation extend a cordial welcome and look forward to a great day of worship, fellowship and music.

DEATH NOTICES

Marcia Kay Hess

Marcia Kay Hess, 63 of Senecaville formerly of Centerville, passed away peacefully Saturday, October 1, 2011 at Morrison House Hospice of Zanesville. While cancer won the battle of her body, it could not conquer her spirit.

Kay was born March 6, 1948 in Bellaire, daughter of the late Harold and Jesse Fitch.

Kay was a graduate of Union Local High School.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her sisters, Lillian Ault and Curly Fitch Boner.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Jim Hess; children, Jim (Michelle) Hess, Jr. and Chris Hess; two grandsons, Dakota and Logan Hess, all of Centerville; many nieces, nephews and good friends.

Kay was a generous and kind person, who was loved by many friends and their children. She had a smile and words of encouragement for everyone she met. She made everyone feel so welcomed in her home, but her real passion and purpose in life, was caring for her family. She was a nurturing wife, mom and grandma. She loved playing with her grandchildren and attending their sporting events. Kay will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Kay chose to donate her body to The Ohio State University for research, another example of her selfless spirit.

A memorial service was held Saturday, October 8, 2011 11 a.m., at the Freedom Worship Chapel, 10 Weedon Avenue, Cambridge, with Pastor Don Gluss officiating.

The Hess Family would like to say "thank you" to the staff at Morrison House for the wonderful care they extended to Kay.

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IN MEMORY

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TODD DAVID WEHR

In loving memory of Todd David Wehr, who passed away October 12 1986.

October comes back with sad regret
It brings that day we will never forget
Tears in our eyes we can wipe away
But the ache in our hearts will forever stay.
In our hearts we would love to stray.
Along the paths of yesterday
To hear your voice and see your smile
And talk to you for a little while.
To be together in the same old way
Would be our dearest wish today.

We love you, Todd
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NOTICE OF SALE under Judgment for Foreclosure of Liens for Delinquent Land Taxes.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, NOBLE COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Liens for Delinquent Land Taxes By Action in Rem.

The State of Ohio Noble County. Rebecca Hendershot, Noble County Treasurer Plaintiff,
- vs -
Parcels of Land Encumbered with Delinquent Tax Liens, Defendants.

About the following advertisement, in general:

a) Each Case Number has an exclusive specified "Last Known Owner (s) of Record" and all parcels listed under that Case Number have the same last known owner(s) and addresses as primarily cited
b) Permanent Parcel Numbers for each property parcel are designated by "PPN:
c) A complete legal description of each property can be reviewed in the office of the Noble County Recorder, Courthouse, Caldwell, OH, and is designated by "DR" for Deed Records or "OR" for Official Records, and their corresponding Volume & Page Number Page numbers are only the starting page for the document.
d) "Judgment" is the total amount ordered, adjudged and decreed to be taken against said parcel for the amount of delinquent taxes and costs of foreclosure, and such amount will be the same minimum starting bid required at auction set forth herein and does not include any additional costs
e) "Terms of Sale"
Minimum deposit is the greater of 10% of the bid or $100 with the balance due within 30 days, and picture ID required
f) Additional Costs"
- Transfer, conveyance & recording costs are additional to the bid amount, in that these costs are determined on
the sale price, number of parcels and pages of the deed. Minimum=$32.50.
- You will be contacted regarding the sum due of additional costs.
- After the sale has been confirmed by the Court and all costs have been paid in full, the deed will be recorded
and mailed.

WHEREAS, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real estate for taxes, charges, assessments, penalties interest, and cost as follows:

CASE NO: 211- 0103:
Last known owners: Patricia & Robert Clement, 5678 Joe St., Austell, GA 30106
PPN: 05-00 50866.007
DR - Vol.164, page 762
Township: Buffalo
Property Address: Fipa Rd. Pleasant City, OH
Judgment= $ 1,440.00

CASE NO: 211- 0104:
Last known owners: Alfred Combs, William Combs and Marjorie Combs McCormick, 12 Beach Court, Berlin, MD 21811
PPN: 36-00 16002.000
OR - Vol.47, page 312
Township: Wayne
Property Address: Lot #1, Sue-Lin Acres, 25908 Lashley Rd. Quaker City, OH
Judgment= $ 1,225.00

CASE NO: 211-
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PPN: 05-00 213
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Township: Bu
Property Address: 52
Rd., Cumberlan
Judgment= $ 1,5

CASE NO: 211-
Last known owners
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Vilardo, Trustee, 12
Parkway-Suite 210,
OH 43240
PPN: 19-00 300
OR - Vol.59, pa
Township: Jeff
Property Address:
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Judgment= $ 3 3

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Last known owner(s)
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and Wanda Dudley
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Head Michelli, 329 W
Byesville, OH 4
PPN: 05-00 508
OR - Vol.148, pa
Township: Buf
Property Address: C
Wargo Road, Cumbe
Judgment= $ 6,4

CASE NO: 211-
Last known owners:
Glenna Leek, 56314
Rd., Quaker City
PPN: 01-00 212
OR - Vol.29, pag
Township: Bea
Property Address: 53
Rd., Quaker City
Judgment= $ 7,4

CASE NO: 211-
Last known owners:
Rosa Lee Manges, 2
Hill Rd., Quaker C
PPN: 01-00 2132
OR - Vol.2, page
Township: Bea
Property Address: 21
Hill Rd., Quaker C
Judgment= $ 5,6
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OTHERS WITH DOM VIOLENCE, B&E MORE

56-Year Old Man Charged With Rape In County Court

When County Court convened last week, 20% of the cases were criminal charges.

Leonard D. Marland, 56 of Belle Valley, has been charged with rape. Bond has been set at $150,000 with no 10% allowed. His case is continued for preliminary hearing.

Judge Lucien C. Young III was on the bench.

Kyle R. Sully, Caldwell pled guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct by fighting. Sully was fined $150 and court costs of $76 and sentenced to four days in jail. He was given credit for the four days already served.

Silas E. Carte, Quaker City, is being held for a preliminary hearing. Carte has been charged with breaking and entering and receiving stolen property.

Brian D. Bates, Caldwell is charged with one count of domestic violence. That case has been continued.

The last criminal case on the October 6 court docket was Timothy P. Squires of Williamsburg, MI. Squires pled no contest to charge of disorderly conduct by fighting and found guilty by the Court. He was fined $242 plus court costs of $81.

A $195 fine was assessed to truck driver Timothy K. Hill of Thurman for gross overload. James R. Hedges also of Thurman, was given an in state suspension, also charged with gross overload.

The number of traffic cases was down from the past few weeks and was mostly related to speeding

James L. Brown New Philadelphia, speed, $125; Kristie M. Gallagher, Northfield, speed, in-state suspension (I.S.S.); Robert E. Jones, Charleston WV, speed, $119;

Joshua J. Love, Lower Salem, no seat belt, $80; Kenneth A. McCullough, Lexington, KY, speed, out-of-state suspension (O.S.S.); Steven L. O'Brien, Lower Salem, speed, $131; Roger Q. Pahoresky, Lyndhurst, speed, $127; Trevor A. Robinson, Cincinnati, speed, $117; Thomas P. Murphy, Lake Mary, FL, speed, $111; May N. San, Chardon, speed, $125; Peggy J. Snyder-Fitts, Caldwell, speed, $112; and Ronald E. Swope, Dexter City, speed, $115.00.

St. Mary's Fulda Dinner November 6

St. Mary's Church in Fulda will be serving their annual Sauerkraut & Bohnen Brie dinner Sunday, November 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The menu includes pork, sauerkraut, Bohnen Brie, mashed potatoes, homemade noodles, applesauce, roll, dessert and drink.

Bingo will be held from 1 to 3 p.m.

Raffle drawing at 3 p.m.

Craft table will also be set up.

The public is cordially invited

Square Dance

Halloween Dance at St. Joseph Hall in Burkhart on Saturday, October 29 from 8 to 11 p.m. St. Joseph's is located on SR 78 east of Caldwell. Come dressed in costume. Judging for the oldest, youngest, most original and the ugliest. Open to the public. Music by Deep Down Country

Gospel Concert Nov. 3 at Ava U.M.

Pastor Jimmy Rogers and the congregation at Ava United Methodist Church would like to invite everyone to attend a concert with the Downeast Boys from Reidsville, N.C. on Thursday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m.

Mark your calendar, more details will follow in the Journal

Board County Commissioners Meeting Oct. 28

The Boards of County Commissioners from Monroe, Morgan, Noble, and Washington Counties has scheduled an Area #15 Council of Governments Meeting.

The meeting will be held Friday, October 28, 2011, 10:00 a.m. at Monroe County Department of Job & Family Services, 100 Home Avenue, Woodsfield, Ohio.

In addition, Area #15 Workforce Investment Board will be meeting Thursday, October 27, 2011, 5:00 p.m. at the Monroe County Senior Center, 118 Home Avenue, Woodsfield, Ohio.

Noble Habitat For Humanity Extends Thanks For Support

Noble County Habitat For Humanity held a fundraiser recently at the Noble County Community Center. The steak dinner and auctions proved to be successful in helping to raise funds for the anticipated construction of the first Habitat home in Noble County. Thanks are extended to all who donated and attended as well as to those making contributions for the fundraiser including:

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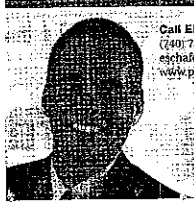

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Pickup comes to rest in creek; driver hurt

RICK STILLION
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CALDWELL — A Cumberland woman was injured late Thursday morning when the vehicle she was driving veered off Route 821 and plunged approximately 125 feet over an embankment, coming to rest in Duck Creek just south of Caldwell.

Kelly McElfresh 28, was transported by United Ambulance to Southeastern Med following the accident just before 11 a.m.

According to a nursing supervisor, she was treated in the hospital's emergency department and later released.

Emergency responders found McElfresh walking in the creek through water up to her chest.

Noble County Sheriff's Det. Sgt. Jason Mackie said McElfresh twice went under the water before rescuers were able to remove her from the creek.

According to reports at the sheriff's office, McElfresh was northbound on Route 821 just north of the intersection with Route 78 when she suffered a medical episode believed to be a seizure.

The 1998 Chevrolet pickup driven by McElfresh veered left, crossing the southbound lane and traveled over the heavily-wooded embankment.

The truck came to a stop in approximately two feet of water in Duck Creek.

Eight firefighters from the Caldwell Fire Department responded to the scene with an engine and heavy rescue truck to assist United personnel with extricating McElfresh from the accident scene.

She was eventually loaded into an ambulance at the Caldwell High School baseball field, located behind Caldwell Elementary School near the crash site.

The truck sustained extensive damage.

The accident remained under investigation by the Noble County Sheriff's Office.

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Elite patrol unit joins troopers in serving warants

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Ohio State Highway Patrol troopers from the Cambridge post joined forces with two of the agency's Special Response Team members Thursday morning to serve two Guernsey County residents with felony arrest warrants.

The warrants for domestic violence and operating a vehicle while under the influence were served in Cambridge and Senecaville without incident, according to Cambridge post Commander Lt. James Tracy.

"When members of our 30-man Special Response Team are not training teaching or serving warrants in other locations in their assigned area, they will assist the posts in their area with whatever they need help with including serving felony warrants," said Tracy.

Kelly said individuals including those being arrested were cooperative with troopers at both locations.

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Suspect in theft and crash of county truck remains on the loose

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Authorities continued to search for a man suspected of stealing a county truck from the highway garage in Middlebourne and then crashing it into a Zanesville residence following a high-speed pursuit in Muskingum County involving Ohio State Highway Patrol troopers.

Investigators declined to release the suspect's identity until he is arrested and charged.

The suspect is believed to have been injured in the accident in Zanesville.

The occupants of the home on Greenwood Avenue were not injured.

According to the highway patrol, Tpr. Keith Roe was stationary on Interstate 70 at approximately 3:45 a.m. when he registered a red truck's speed at 105 mph using a laser. Roe attempted to initiate a traffic stop, but the Ford F-150 sped away and exited at the Norwich exit in eastern Muskingum County.

The suspect turned left after failing to stop for the posted stop sign traveling west on East Pike Road (U.S. 22/40) toward Zanesville.

As the vehicle approached the Zanesville patrol post, Sgt. Kevin Kelley deployed "stop sticks" and was able to deflate one of the tires on the truck.

The suspect continued to flee westbound on East Pike Road, at which time the pursuit was terminated according to Zanesville post Commander Lt. Steve Rine.

Tpr. Roe reportedly continued west along East Pike Road, at which time he discovered the truck had traveled off the left side of the roadway and struck a utility pole, shearing it in half and knocking down utility lines.

The truck then struck a concrete patio at the Greenwood Avenue residence where it came to rest.

The driver fled the scene on foot.

Authorities believe the driver was injured, as the vehicle's air bags deployed and the windshield was damaged from the inside.

A K-9 unit from the Zanesville Police Department responded to the scene, but was unsuccessful in tracking the suspect.

Muskingum County authorities notified local authorities that the truck was believed to have been stolen.

A supervisor with the Guernsey County Highway Department advised the truck was last seen parked at the garage in Middlebourne.

A check of the building revealed the truck had been parked inside, but entry was made to the building and the F-150 was stolen.

Guernsey County Sheriff Mike McCauley confirmed deputies have identified a potential suspect in the case.

The pursuit remained under investigation by the highway patrol, while the theft is being investigated by the Guernsey County Sheriff's Office. The accident investigation is being conducted by Zanesville police.

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Former pastor, others indicted by Guernsey County grand jury

Wayne Hogue

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abduction, a third-degree felony, and grand theft, a fourth-degree felony, while Ellison was indicted on one count of failure to comply with the order or signal of a police officer, a third-degree felony, with a specification with substantial risk of serious physical harm.

All of the individuals indicted are summoned to appear for arraignment hearings in the Guernsey County Common Pleas Court at 1 p.m. on Oct. 17.

Benefit for Chuck Neff set for Nov. 5

A benefit for Chuck Neff will be Nov. 5 at Eagles Aerie in Cambridge

Mr. Neff was recently diagnosed with lung cancer and has heart problems, which has left him unable to work.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to help with medical treatment expenses.

Anyone wishing to donate or help with the benefit may contact Sis Daubenspeck 740-630-8483 Amber Neff 439-2681, Chris Channel 740-705-1020, or Bill Neff 740-260-2942.

Let's get it right

CALDWELL — In the Sept. 28 edition of *The Jeffersonian,* it was incorrectly reported that Melissa Hasmsher of Eclipse Resources, had pledged a $50,000 check to the Noble County commissioners for a special permit for use of County Road 44 during oil and gas drilling "by Anadarko Co." Actually, Anadarko is a competitor of Eclipse Resources, and she would not secure a special permit for Anadarko. The money will go into an escrow account.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

OHIO THURSDAY

Pick 3 Evening
5-1-9
Pick 3 Midday
4-6-6
Pick 4 Evening
2-7-6-0
Pick 4 Midday
8-9-8-1
Rolling Cash 5
07-17-28-31-39
Ten OH Evening
02-05-07-13-21-23-24-26-30-36-38-47-53-55-60-64-68-71-74-79
Ten OH Midday
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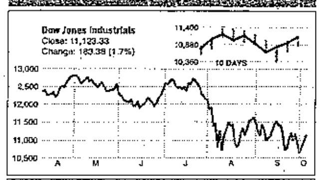

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NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
6,997.64 +153.48	2,110.55 -52.58	2,506.82 +46.31

NYSE — GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ETr2xCkC	27.45	+4.45	+19.3
MGIC	2.17	+.33	+17.9
SunTrstA	3.35	+.49	+17.1
Youku n	19.18	+2.70	+16.4
DrxRsaBull	10.89	+1.53	+16.3
ECDang n	5.72	+.79	+16.0
DaqoNwEn	4.03	+.52	+14.8
SunrseSen	4.60	+.51	+14.3
AMR Cp 30	18.10	+2.19	+13.8
VanM g	16.91	+1.94	+13.0

AMEX — GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
EnteroG g	7.94	+1.34	+22.3
NA Pall g	2.57	+.43	+20.1
QuestRM g	2.53	+.36	+16.6
MastechH	2.99	+.39	+15.0
Geokinetics	2.25	+.28	+14.1
Ourpasa	3.57	+.41	+13.0
FieldPnt	2.36	+.27	+12.8
Augusta g	3.35	+.37	+12.4
RareEle g	5.19	+.55	+11.9
KeeganR g	5.56	+.51	+10.5

NASDAQ — GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Tegal rs	2.15	+.50	+33.7
PdfTech	3.90	+.84	+27.5
TxCapB wt	4.23	+.56	+21.9
Vitran g	4.60	+.84	+21.8
CleanDsl rs	2.47	+.39	+18.8
Gentiva h	3.72	+.59	+18.8
FairptCm n	5.25	+.81	+18.2
OceanPw h	3.55	+.54	+17.9
CmcVehcl	8.34	1.14	+15.8
ZionsBcwt	3.17	+.42	+15.3

NYSE — LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
DrxRsaBear	55.27	-13.02	-19.4
ProUSSV rs	13.99	-1.90	-12.0
NeoPhoto n	5.88	-.77	-11.6
DrxLatBear	24.45	-3.13	-11.3
DrxAgBear	46.54	-5.54	-11.2
EG Inds	15.23	-1.97	-11.1
DxEMBear	28.07	-3.20	-10.2
ProUShBrz	23.44	-2.52	-9.7
DirChiBear	22.73	-2.34	-9.3
DirFnBr rs	58.35	-5.93	-9.2

AMEX — LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ContMatls	12.04	-.96	-7.4
PyramidOil	3.43	-.22	-6.0
PHC Inc	2.15	-.10	-4.4
CagleA	3.55	-.15	-4.1
WellsGard	2.25	-.09	-3.8
ChaseCorp	10.23	-.35	-3.3
Aerocntry	6.90	-.22	-3.1
NihonCAG	19.16	-.55	-2.8
StratogR	4.88	-.14	-2.8
BovieMed	2.50	-.08	-2.7

NASDAQ — LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
WetSeal	4.05	-.58	-12.5
FstUtdCp	3.19	-.45	-12.4
MicPoint	6.39	-.70	-9.9
MesaNEn h	3.12	-.34	-9.9
IndiCmtyB	4.03	-1.42	-3.2
SalomCra	2.27	-.23	-9.2
Cyclacel pf	3.00	-.29	-8.8
NobilityH	5.63	-.52	-8.5
Hastings	2.20	-.18	-7.6
MagyarBc	3.08	-.25	-7.5

NYSE — MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
BkofAm	3259192	6.28	+.51
S&P500ETF	2330601	116.49	+2.07
SPDR Fncl	1312252	12.27	+.37
iShEMkts	1279769	36.58	+1.18
DrxFnBull	909224	11.51	+.55
FordM	850471	10.99	+.43
iShR2K	785817	67.14	+1.46
Alcoa	691127	9.68	+.51
Citigrp rs	683487	26.02	+1.31
GenElec	634608	15.53	+.26

AMEX — MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
GrtBasG g	52974	1.57	+.03
NwGold g	45305	11.38	+.54
NthgtM g	42543	3.58	+.13
NA Pall g	32987	2.57	+.43
GoldStr g	31579	1.93	+.04
VantageDrl	25459	1.22	+.02
NovaGld g	22545	7.52	+.18
CheniereEn	18820	4.64	+.15
CFCda g	17297	21.38	+.60
NthnO&G	15763	19.16	-.55

NASDAQ — MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SiriusXM	815104	1.51	+.05
Level3	600735	1.61	+.09
Cisco	711170	16.75	+.59
PwShs QQQ	555804	54.43	+.90
Intel	575992	22.03	+.18
Microsoft	534390	26.34	+.45
Yahoo	470190	15.65	-.27
MicronT	356558	4.96	+.01
Oracle	342072	30.07	+.56
Apple Inc	274351	377.37	-.88

DIARY

	NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Advanced	2,607	321	1,926
Declined	460	129	589
Unchanged	47	32	122
Total issues	3,123	482	2,637
New Highs	6	1	9
New Lows	20	10	49
Volume	4,951,515,519	88,438,505	2,206,439,227

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.72	6.1	9	28.48	+.10	-3.3
AbtLab	NY	1.92	3.8	13	51.18	+.07	+6.8
AlcatelLuc	NY	...	...	...	2.67	+.01	-9.8
Altria	NY	1.64	6.1	17	26.85	+.45	+9.5
AEP	NY	1.84	4.9	13	37.62	+.58	+4.5
AGreet	NY	.60	3.6	7	16.59	+.36	-25.1
Ametek	NY	.24	.7	17	36.21	-1.11	-7.7
ApldMatl	Nasd	.32	3.0	7	10.75	+.17	-23.5
BkofAm	NY	.04	.6	...	6.28	+.51	-52.9
Baxter	NY	.24	2.2	15	55.23	+.73	+9.1
Beam Inc	NY	.76	1.7	24	46.02	+.54	-1.2
Boeing	NY	1.68	2.7	13	61.48	-1.52	-5.8
BriggsS	NY	1.02	4.1	17	32.45	+.05	-22.5
CamcoF	Nasd	...	...	...	1.14	+.01	-22.3
CardnlHlth	NY	.86	2.2	15	39.93	-.47	+4.4
Carlisle	NY	.72	2.0	13	35.63	+1.32	-10.3
Carnival	NY	1.00	3.1	13	31.83	+1.08	-31.0
Cisco	Nasd	.24	1.4	16	16.75	+.59	-17.2
Citigrp rs	NY	.04	.2	8	26.02	+1.31	-45.0
CocaCola	NY	1.88	2.9	13	65.39	-.24	-.6
ColgPal	NY	2.32	2.6	19	90.10	+.69	+12.2
CooperInd	NY	1.16	2.4	10	49.24	+1.69	-15.5
CrackerB	Nasd	1.00	2.4	11	40.99	+.88	-25.3
Dell Inc	Nasd	...	...	8	15.55	+.17	+14.8
DirecTV A	Nasd	...	...	14	42.88	-1.01	+7.4
Disney	NY	.40	1.2	14	32.03	+.52	-14.6
DuPont	NY	1.64	3.9	12	41.26	+.86	-18.1
EmersonEl	NY	1.38	3.1	14	44.50	1.20	-22.2
Exelon	NY	2.10	5.1	12	41.24	+.51	-1.0
ExxonMbl	NY	1.88	2.5	10	73.69	-.06	+.1
FedExCp	NY	.52	.7	15	72.20	-1.70	-22.4
FstFedNf	Nasd	...	...	...	.91	-.04	-65.1
FirstEngy	NY	2.20	5.0	18	43.69	+.29	-18.0
FordM	NY	...	...	5	10.99	+.43	-34.5
GenElec	NY	.60	3.9	13	15.53	+.26	-15.1
HewlettP	NY	.48	1.9	6	25.06	-1.10	-40.5
HomeDp	NY	1.00	3.0	15	33.38	+.55	-4.8
HuntBnk	Nasd	.16	3.0	12	5.26	+.29	-23.4
Intel	Nasd	.84	3.8	10	22.03	+.18	+4.8
IBM	NY	3.00	1.7	15	181.69	+4.84	+23.8
JPMorgCh	NY	1.00	3.1	7	32.33	+1.54	-23.7

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JohnJn	NY	2.28	3.6	14	62.81	+.46	+1.6
Kroger	NY	.46	2.0	12	22.78	+.84	+1.9
Limited	NY	.80	2.0	15	40.59	+.31	+32.1
Lowes	NY	.56	2.8	13	20.24	+.50	-19.3
McDnlds	NY	2.80	3.2	18	87.11	-1.28	+13.5
Merck	NY	1.52	4.8	12	31.42	-.04	-12.8
Microsoft	Nasd	.80	3.0	10	26.34	+.45	-5.6
NCR Corp	NY	...	...	12	17.68	+.55	+15.0
NextEraEn	NY	2.20	4.1	13	53.78	+.74	+3.4
NiSource	NY	.92	4.2	20	21.71	+.30	+23.2
Oracle	Nasd	.24	.8	17	30.07	+.56	-3.9
ParkNat	Amex	3.75	6.5	12	54.56	+1.10	-24.9
ParkerHan	NY	1.48	2.2	10	66.21	+1.22	-23.3
PeoOH	Nasd	.40	3.4	30	11.80	+.42	-24.6
PepsiCo	NY	2.06	3.4	15	60.57	+.28	-7.3
Pfizer	NY	.80	4.4	12	18.23	+.25	+4.1
PhilipMor	NY	3.08	4.8	15	64.58	-1.29	+10.3
ProctGam	NY	2.10	3.3	16	63.61	+.27	-1.1
RPM	NY	.86	4.2	14	20.43	-.17	-7.6
RiteAid	NY	...	...	...	1.02	+.03	+15.5
RockwlAu	NY	.70	2.6	14	60.90	+1.42	-15.1
StJude	NY	.84	2.2	13	37.54	+.40	-12.2
SouthnCo	NY	.29	4.5	18	42.05	+.72	+10.0
Textron	NY	.08	.4	43	18.47	+.46	-21.9
3M Co	NY	2.20	2.9	13	74.65	+2.12	-13.5
TimeWarn	NY	.94	3.0	13	31.23	+.35	-2.7
US Bancrp	NY	.50	2.1	12	24.00	+.65	-11.0
VerizonCm	NY	2.00	5.6	15	35.91	+.14	+.4
Vodafone	Nasd	1.45	5.5	...	26.57	+.25	+.5
WalMart	NY	1.46	2.8	12	52.75	+.10	-2.2
Wesbanc	Nasd	.64	3.5	12	18.19	+.60	-4.1
XcelEngy	NY	1.04	4.2	15	24.56	+.52	+4.7

MONEY RATES

	Last	Pvs Week
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25
Treasuries		
3-month	0.005	0.01
6-month	0.03	0.05
5-year	1.00	1.00
10-year	1.99	2.00
30-year	2.96	3.05

CURRENCIES

	Last	Pvs Day
Australia	1.0252	1.0387
Britain	1.5431	1.5487
Canada	1.0090	1.0432
Euro	.7447	.7490
Japan	76.61	76.72
Mexico	13.5380	13.6700
Switzerlnd	.9209	.9240

British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Obj	Total Assets ($Mlns)	NAV	Total Return/Rank 4-wk	12-mo	5-year	Pct Load	Min Init Invt
Alliance Bernstein GrIncGA m	WS	656	57.09	-9.0	-15.6/E	-0.7/C	4.25	2,500
American Funds AMCAPA m	LG	12,499	17.71	+0.3	+3.7/B	+0.8/C	5.75	250
American Funds BalA m	MA	28,742	17.30	-0.3	+3.9/A	+2.0/B	5.75	250
American Funds CapIncBuA m	IH	52,811	47.45	-0.8	-0.4/B	+1.3/C	5.75	250
American Funds CpWldGrIA m	WS	48,359	31.05	-1.0	-6.6/D	-0.1/B	5.75	250
American Funds EurPacGrA m	FB	53,112	34.84	-3.7	-13.2/D	-0.4/A	5.75	250
American Funds FnInvA m	LB	30,631	32.04	-1.4	-1.5/D	+0.2/A	5.75	250
American Funds GrthAmA m	LG	57,082	27.57	-1.9	-2.9/E	-0.6/D	5.75	250
American Funds IncAmerA m	MA	51,134	15.80	-0.7	+1.7/B	+1.5/C	5.75	250
American Funds InvCoAmA m	LB	40,101	25.48	+0.7	-1.9/D	-1.3/C	5.75	250
American Funds MutualA m	LV	17,538	24.03	+1.1	+2.5/A	+0.8/A	5.75	250
American Funds NewEconA m	LG	6,574	22.92	-3.0	-3.3/E	+3.8/C	5.75	250
American Funds NewPerspA m	WS	29,791	25.50	-1.6	-5.0/C	+1.4/A	5.75	250
American Funds SmCpWldA m	WS	13,705	31.95	-4.4	-11.3/E	+0.7/B	5.75	250
American Funds WAMutInvA m	LV	36,998	26.13	+0.4	+4.3/A	-0.7/B	5.75	250
Columbia StrtIncA m	MU	1,222	5.84	-3.1	+0.4/B	+8.0/B	4.75	2,000
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FV	35,768	29.56	-2.2	-13.4/D	-1.7/A	NL	2,500
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	34,245	95.34	0.0	-2.0/C	-4.3/D	NL	2,500
Fidelity Contra	LG	52,421	63.91	-1.9	+2.5/C	+2.6/A	NL	2,500
FrankTemp-Franklin Income A m	CA	32,645	1.98	-3.4	-1.9/E	+2.3/D	4.25	1,000
FrankTemp-Mutual Beacon A m	LV	1,029	10.95	-1.3	-3.0/D	-3.3/D	5.75	1,000
FrankTemp-Templeton Growth A m	WS	10,655	15.91	+0.4	-8.1/C	-4.8/E	5.75	1,000
FrankTemp-Templeton World A m	WS	4,620	13.41	0.0	-4.4/B	-1.8/D	5.75	1,000
MFS HighIncC m	HY	69	3.19	-3.7	-1.7/D	+3.5/E	1.00	1,000
MFS MAMuniBdA m	MT	275	10.99	-0.5	+1.1/E	+4.2/B	4.75	1,000
PIMCO TotRetAdm b	CI	31,525	10.72	-2.5	-0.6/E	+7.5/A	NL	1,000,000
PIMCO TotRetIs	CI	143,222	10.72	-2.5	-0.4/E	+7.7/A	NL	1,000,000
Putnam GrowIncA m	LV	3,748	11.75	-0.3	-4.6/C	-4.7/E	5.75	500
Putnam HYldA m	HY	1,026	6.56	-4.7	-2.7/D	+5.2/C	4.00	500
Putnam NewOppB m	LG	111	37.53	-0.7	-0.3/D	-1.7/E	5.00	500
Putnam VoyagerA m	LG	2,810	18.56	-1.5	-12.3/E	+1.8/B	5.75	500
Vanguard 500Adml	LB	45,905	107.36	+0.2	+2.5/A	-0.8/B	NL	10,000
Vanguard InstIdxI	LB	57,251	106.64	+0.2	+2.5/A	-0.8/B	NL	5,000,000
Vanguard InstPls	LB	32,173	106.51	-0.2	+2.5/A	-2.7/B	NL	200,000,000
Vanguard TotBdAdml	CI	30,004	10.98	-0.7	+4.1/A	+6.5/B	NL	10,000
Vanguard TotIntl d	FB	28,628	13.18	-4.9	-13.0/D	-2.0/B	NL	3,000
Vanguard TotStIAdm	LB	43,815	28.98	-0.2	+2.4/B	-0.7/B	NL	10,000
Vanguard TotStIdx	LB	54,554	28.98	-0.2	+2.3/B	-0.3/B	NL	3,000

CA -Conservative Allocation, CI -Intermediate-Term Bond, ES -Europe Stock, FB -Foreign Large Blend, FG -Foreign LargeGrowth, FV -Foreign Large Value, IH -World Allocation, LB -Large Blend, LG -Large Growth, LV -Large Value, MA -Moderate Allocation, MB -Mid-Cap Blend, MV - Mid-Cap Value, SH -Specialty-heath, WS -World Stock, Total Return: Chng in NAV with dividends reinvested. Rank: How fund performed vs. others with same objective: A is in top 20%, E in bottom 20%. Min Init Invt: Minimum $ needed to invest in fund. Source: Morningstar.

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. [illegible] Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

AEP

Area motorcyclist remains hospitalized

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CALDWELL — A Barnesville man remained in "serious" condition at Grant Medical Center in Columbus as the result of injuries sustained during a motorcycle accident early Monday morning on Route 78 east of Caldwell.

Scott Whitacre 51 was initially transported by United Ambulance to Southeastern Med in Cambridge before being transferred to the Columbus hospital.

He reportedly suffered head trauma and a serious injury to his right arm when the 2003 motorcycle he was operating collided with a deer just after 1 a.m near East Union.

According to the Noble County Sheriff s Office Whitacre was westbound on Route 78 when he struck the deer, causing the motorcycle to overturn and eject him. Both Whitacre and the motorcycle came to rest more than 100 feet from where the collision with the deer occurred.

The motorcycle sustained extensive damage.

The accident remained under investigation by the sheriff's office.

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JOURNAL

Guernsey County emergency 911

Calls Tuesday:

11:46 p.m. ill female at a Washington Street residence United Ambulance dispatched.

9:53 p.m. ill male at a Bridgewater Road residence Quaker City EMS dispatched.

8:34 p.m., dispatched United to a South Seventh Street home in Byesville for an ill female.

8:20 p.m., caller advised individual in a vehicle traveling on Route 541 were observed shooting a BB gun at other vehicles on the roadway. Ohio State Highway Patrol notified.

7:42 p.m., altercation involving a male and female reported on Main Street in Buffalo.

6:56 p.m., Eighth Street Road resident advised his neighbor is shooting a gun in the direction of the caller's house and a male bow hunting in the area.

6:54 p.m., ill female at a North Sixth Street residence in Byesville. United dispatched.

6:48 p.m., accident at a Southgate Parkway business No injuries reported.

6:31 p.m., Patricia Drive resident reported a male tried to force his way inside his residence Caller advised the male suspect nearly struck a child while fleeing the area in a gold-colored vehicle. The male suspect later advised the male at the residence tried to assault him.

6:29 p.m., two individuals observed climbing through a window into an Ideal Road residence.

5:36 p.m., suspicious male motorcyclist observed stopping in multiple driveways along Vocational Road.

2:01 p.m., Clark Street resident reported his brother stole items from his residence.

1:53 p.m., female at a Liberty School Road facility suffering from chest pains. United and Liberty VFD dispatched.

9:12 a.m., squad needed at a Byesville location United dispatched.

6:29 a.m., dispatched United to a Byesville residence.

5:05 a.m., squad requested; United dispatched.

Guernsey County Sheriff's Office

Calls Tuesday:

9:47 p.m., suspicious male observed looking in the mailbox outside a Highland Avenue residence.

9:18 p.m., loud music reported in the area of Jackson Pond in Byesville

9:15 p.m., male filed a complaint regarding his personal property at a Byesville residence

8:51 p.m. highway patrol requested a deputy assist a trooper during a traffic stop at the intersection of Route 541 and Old 21 Road.

7:32 p.m., individual attempting to serve a warrant at a South Fifth Street residence in Byesville requested assistance from a deputy.

4:35 p.m., generator stolen from an East Main Street property in Quaker City.

4:05 p.m., well being check requested for a female at a Sequoia Drive residence.

2:40 p.m., probation officer at a South 21st Street requested assistance from deputies.

1:21 p.m., caller advised his girlfriend is transporting their 2-year-old son in a vehicle without a child safety seat.

12:24 p.m., Walnut Street resident in Byesville advised he was assaulted by a female. He later declined to file charges.

10:08 a.m., items stolen from a county agency on Bennett Avenue.

8:26 a.m., deputy requested to remove a male from a Patricia Drive residence after he broke several items inside the apartment.

Cambridge Police Department

Calls Tuesday:

11:55 p.m., suspicious male observed sitting in a vehicle outside a Southgate Parkway business.

6:51 p.m., a tractor-trailer driven by Jose R. Garces, 60, Davie, Fla., was backing into a parking space at a Southgate Parkway business when the trailer struck a truck driven by Randy J. Clifton, 54, West Point, Tenn., causing minor damage. No injuries were reported.

6:20 p.m., male advised he was assaulted by two individuals at a Clark Street location. The victim declined to file charges.

6:04 p.m. altercation involving a male and female reported on North Sixth Street. An unidentified male was taken into custody and transported to the county jail.

5:45 p.m., alarm activated at a Steubenville Avenue office building.

4:28 p.m served Robert J Cooper II, 27, Cambridge, with a bench warrant issued in Monroe County.

4:11 p.m., Dewey Avenue resident reported her landlord took her mail. Caller advised items have also been rearranged in her apartment

4:01 p.m., angle statue reported stolen from a headstone at Northwood Cemetery.

3:01 p.m., South 10th Street resident advised she is being harassed by a female and her boyfriend.

9:24 a.m., Blaine Avenue resident reported a male was pounding on the door to the residence. Served Derek L. Harris, 22, Cambridge with a bench warrant.

9:16 a.m., served Christopher C. Wolverton, 29, Cambridge with a bench warrant.

Let's get it right

It was incorrectly reported in the Monday edition of *The Daily Jeffersonian* that a Mayor Estates resident called Cambridge police at 10:39 p.m. on Sunday to report her 17-year-old son was in possession of marijuana. The youth was in possession of a knife

It was incorrectly reported in the Monday edition of *The Daily Jeffersonian* that Allen Snyder, 29, lives at 10721 Linwood Road. Snyder resides at 12743 Conquer Hill Road.

No sign bullets struck apartment building

RASH, from page A-1

returned to the vehicle.

Rash and the other male then drove away from the scene but returned just minutes later.

The passenger identified as Rash, then allegedly pointed a firearm from the Cherokee and fired four shots before the men fled.

Tprs. Bruce MacLaine and Keith Roe of the Ohio State Highway Patrol's Zanesville post located Cherokee traveling on I-70 and took both Rash and the other male into custody. A handgun and a loaded magazine were found in the Cherokee.

At the scene, officers reportedly located four shell casings, but no evidence bullets struck the apartment building.

No injuries were reported.

The incident remained under investigation by Cambridge police.

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LOTTERY NUMBERS

OHIO TUESDAY
Mega Millions
25-34-38-44-56, Mega Ball: 27
Megaplier
4
Pick 3 Evening
4-4-5
Pick 3 Midday
7-7-9
Pick 4 Evening
8-6-3-6
Pick 4 Midday
2-8-0-0
Rolling Cash 5
15-18-19-26-30
Ten OH Evening
02-03-16-24-27-28-33-35-37-38-45-51-59-60-63-65-67-70-74-75
Ten OH Midday
02-07-08-12-14-18-25-26-29-32-33-35-43-53-55-57-59-60-74-75

AREA MARKETS

Livestock prices

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Eastern Cornbelt Daily Direct Summary from Monday as reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Marketing Service:

Barrows and gilts on a carcass basis: 1.20 lower.

BASE MARKET

On a carcass basis plant delivered (54-62 pct. lean)

81.00-95.50, weighted average 92.26.

Actual pricing with lean premiums added:

0.8-0.9 inches backfat: 81.00-99.04.

0.6-0.7 inches backfat: 83.50-102.36.

Total prior day negotiated sales: 4,222.

Monday's total movement: 94,231.

RESULTS FROM UNITED PRODUCERS AUCTION

Market trends for Tuesday:

Hogs 1.00 higher; cattle steady; sows steady.

Summary of Monday's auctions on Ohio markets unavailable.

Egg markets

SHELL EGGS: Daily Midwest Regional Eggs Midwest delivered asking prices are unchanged on all sizes. Daily producer prices are also unchanged. The undertone is barely steady to steady. Retail and food service demand is light to moderate. Offerings are light to moderate. Supplies are mostly moderate to instances heavy. Market activity is slow to moderate. Breaking stock prices are steady. Trade sentiment is steady to barely steady. Offerings are light to moderate with demand light. Supplies are moderate to heavy. Market activity is slow to moderate.

Prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, USDA Grade A and Grade A, white eggs in cartons, cents per dozen.

Prices delivered to warehouse:

Range mostly

Extra large 108-117 111 114

Large 107-116 109-112

Medium 96-105 98-101

Prices delivered to store door

Range mostly

Extra large 115-123 116-118

Large 113-121 114-116

Medium 102-110 103-105

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-ELATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-356-EL-AAM, and 11-358-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, AEP Ohio) for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.*

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of $93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between $9,541,000 and $2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -.6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between $23,220,000 and $31,909,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 Colegate Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 105 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45801.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 600 p.m., at Whetstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at http://www.puco.ohio.gov, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826

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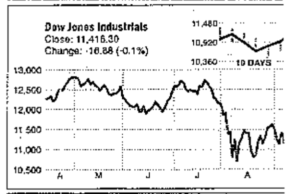

STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHLIGHTS

NYSE 7,161.26 -12.19
AMEX 2,131.25 -9.79
2,5

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ET2xInIPO	10.79	+1.72	+19.0
XuedaEd n	3.17	+.45	+16.5
FT China	18.56	+2.58	+14.2
ETIntmIPO	17.29	+1.97	+12.9
Itcchl n	9.82	+1.01	+11.5
ECDang n	6.14	+.62	+11.2
JonesGrp	10.70	+1.01	+10.4
AegeanMP	4.37	+.40	+10.1
GlbGeophy	9.06	+.83	+10.1
ION Geoph	6.80	+.60	+9.7

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
XPO Log rs	8.75	+.99	+12.8
GeoKnetics	2.53	+.27	+11.9
Orbital	5.51	+.57	+11.5
B&HO	3.50	+.35	+11.1
SynergyRs	2.72	+.26	+10.6
MastechH	3.30	+.29	+9.8
SeabGld g	23.93	1.98	+9.0
Augusta g	3.78	+.25	+7.1
AccelB	2.81	+.15	+5.6
GenVcty	3.00	+.16	+5.6

Name	L
BigBandN	2
InsWeb	8
CleanDsl	3
CoffeeH	12
USA Trk	9
Trunkbw	2
MsnNEr h	3
Rdiff.cm	7
AuthenTec	3
EagRkE wt	3

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Suntech	2.27	-.23	-9.2
CooperCo	72.15	-5.44	-8.2
DemMda r	7.42	-.66	-8.2
DB AgDS	16.72	-1.43	-7.9
StratFOX	17.00	-1.44	-7.8
ZaleCp	2.81	-.22	-7.3
ImperHld n	2.33	-.16	-6.3
PrUSRMCV rs	50.31	-3.99	-6.3
Amrep	6.33	-.42	-6.2
AmrRlty	2.21	-.14	-6.0

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
NTS Rlty	3.16	-.46	-12.7
ComstkMn	2.35	-.27	-10.3
CTPtrs n	4.71	-.37	-7.3
ChenieraEn	4.68	-.35	-7.0
RevettM rs	3.58	-.26	-6.8
Aerocntry	6.45	-.46	-6.7
WstCopp g	2.08	-.12	-5.5
Bacterin	2.08	-.11	-5.1
SDgo pfA	21.10	-1.10	-5.0
MinPCia g	3.78	-.19	-4.8

Name	L
CSR plc wi	11.
WVS Fn	8.
Dialogic	2.
Affco	19.
NeptuneT g	2.
RubiconTc	9.
GeoMet pf	8.
HorizPh n	4.
Amertns pf	5.
DeltNG	28.

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
BkofAm	1973844	6.37	+.09
S&P500ETF	1852374	119.70	+.12
SprintNex	1439210	2.38	+.16
Citigrp rs	791430	27.84	-1.35
SPDR Fncl	785131	12.43	-.01
iShEMkts	666755	38.09	+.02
DrxFnBull	668272	11.53	-.06
FordM	569742	11.24	+.03
iShR2K	564410	68.84	+.47
Alcoa	491304	10.30	+.21

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
VantageDrl	28570	1.28	...
GoldStr g	27251	2.06	+.07
GrtBasG g	23861	1.62	+.04
NwGold g	23338	11.39	+.09
ChenieraEn	21545	4.68	-.35
NthgtM g	18568	3.72	+.05
NovaGld g	13595	7.11	+.34
NA Pall g	13084	2.68	+.04
CFCda g	11611	21.78	+.08
Taseko	10374	3.01	-.03

Name	Vo
PwShs QQQ	59
Cisco	51
Intel	50
SiriusXM	45
Microsoft	37
Oracle	24
Level3	24
MicronT	22
Apple Inc	21
Nvidia	20

DIARY

Advanced	1,671
Declined	1,336
Unchanged	101
Total issues	3,110
New Highs	18
New Lows	9
Volume	3,915,699,786

Advanced	252
Declined	199
Unchanged	35
Total issues	486
New Highs	3
New Lows	9
Volume	66,219,534

Advanced
Declined
Unchanged
Total issues
New Highs
New Lows
Volume

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.72	6.0	9	28.77	-.40	-2.1
AbtLab	NY	1.92	3.6	13	52.70	+.09	10.0
AlcatelLuc	NY	...	...	...	2.69	-.04	-9.1
Altria	NY	1.64	5.9	17	27.80	+.17	-12.9
AEP	NY	1.84	4.8	13	38.30	-.28	+6.4
AGreet	NY	.60	3.5	8	17.25	-.05	-22.2
Ametek s	NY	.24	.7	17	36.90	...	-6.0
ApldMatl	Nasd	.32	2.9	8	10.98	-.03	-21.9
BkofAm	NY	.04	.6	...	6.37	+.09	-52.2
Baxter	NY	1.24	2.2	15	56.11	-.94	+10.8
Beam Inc	NY	.76	1.6	25	47.05	+.36	+1.0
Boeing	NY	1.68	2.6	14	63.97	-.06	-2.0
BrMySq	NY	1.32	4.0	17	32.96	+.13	+24.5
CamecF	Nasd	...	...	...	1.31	+.01	-24.0
CardnlHlth	NY	.86	2.1	15	41.24	-.07	+7.9
Carlisle	NY	.72	1.9	14	38.08	+.55	-4.2
Carnival	NY	1.00	3.0	13	32.90	-.03	-20.6
Cisco	Nasd	.24	1.4	15	16.99	-.10	-16.0
Citigrp rs	NY	.04	.1	9	27.84	-1.35	-41.1
CocaCola	NY	1.88	2.9	13	56.80	-.10	+1.8
ColgPal	NY	2.32	2.5	19	90.35	-1.39	+12.4
Cooper Ind	NY	1.16	2.3	11	51.03	+.90	-12.5
CrackerB	Nasd	1.00	2.4	12	41.02	+.04	-23.5
Dell Inc	Nasd	...	...	9	16.18	+.08	+19.4
DirecTV A	Nasd	...	...	15	45.77	+.77	+14.5
Disney	NY	.40	1.2	14	32.61	-.29	-13.1
DuPont	NY	1.64	3.8	12	43.42	+.25	-13.0
EmersonEl	NY	1.38	3.0	15	45.66	+.27	-20.1
Exelon	NY	2.10	5.0	13	42.10	-.51	+1.1
ExxonMbl	NY	1.88	2.5	10	76.27	-.01	+4.3
FedExCp	NY	.52	.7	15	73.43	-.19	-21.1
FstPlce hld	Nasd	...	...	...	.04	+.09	-64.0
FirstEngy	NY	2.20	4.9	19	44.89	-.44	+21.3
FordM	NY	...	...	5	11.24	+.03	-33.1
GenElec	NY	.60	3.7	14	16.14	...	-11.8
HewlettP	NY	.48	1.9	6	25.02	+.18	-38.4
HomeDp	NY	1.00	2.9	18	34.71	+.05	-1.0
HuntBnk	Nasd	.16	3.1	12	5.24	-.01	-23.7
Intel	Nasd	.84	3.7	10	22.99	+.11	+9.3
IBM	NY	3.00	1.6	15	125.00	-1.62	+26.1
JPMorgCh	NY	1.00	3.1	7	32.30	...	-23.9

Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	L
JohnJn	NY	2.28	3.6	14	6
Kroger	NY	.46	2.0	12	2
Limited	NY	.80	1.9	15	4
Lowes	NY	.56	2.7	14	2
McDnlds	NY	2.80	3.1	18	9
Merck	NY	1.52	4.8	12	3
Microsoft	Nasd	.80	3.0	10	2
NCR Corp	NY	...	...	13	1
NextEraEn	NY	2.20	4.0	13	5
NiSource	NY	.92	4.3	20	2
Oracle	Nasd	.24	.8	18	3
ParkNat	Amex	3.76	6.7	13	5
ParkerHan	NY	1.48	2.1	11	7
PeBeOH	Nasd	.40	3.3	31	1
PepsiCo	NY	2.06	3.4	16	6
Pfizer	NY	.80	4.2	12	1
PhilipMor	NY	3.08	4.7	15	6
ProctGam	NY	2.10	3.3	16	6
RPM	NY	.85	4.1	14	2
RiteAid	NY	...	...	...	
RockwlAut	NY	1.70	2.7	14	6
SLVde	NY	.84	2.2	13	3
SouthnCo	NY	1.89	4.4	18	4
Textron	NY	.08	.4	43	1
3M Co	NY	2.20	2.9	13	7
TimeWarn	NY	.94	2.9	13	3
US Bancrp	NY	.50	2.1	12	2
VerizonCm	NY	2.00	5.5	16	3
Vodafone	Nasd	1.45	5.4	...	2
WalMart	NY	1.46	2.7	12	5
Wesbanc	Nasd	.84	3.5	12	1
XcelEngy	NY	1.04	4.2	15	2

MONEY RATES

	Last	Pvs Week
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25
Treasuries		
3-month	0.015	0.01
6-month	0.045	0.04
5-year	1.14	0.90
10-year	2.16	1.82
30-year	3.11	2.80

CURRENCIE

	Last
Australia	1.0011
Britain	1.5594
Canada	1.0259
Euro	.7316
Japan	76.68
Mexico	13.3312
Switzerlnd	.9065

British pound expressed in U.S. show dollar in foreign currency.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Obj	Total Assets ($Mlns)	NAV	Total Return/Rank 4-wk	12-mo	5-year
Alliance Bernstein GlThmGA m	WS	656	60.29	-5.7	-13.9/E	-0.2/C
American Funds AMCAPA m	LG	12,499	18.09	+3.2	+5.6/C	+1.2/C
American Funds BalA m	MA	28,742	17.63	+2.3	+4.0/A	+2.4/B
American Funds CapIncBuA m	IH	52,811	48.23	+1.5	+1.2/B	+1.6/C
American Funds CpWldGrIA m	WS	47,462	31.35	+2.7	-6.2/D	+0.4/B
American Funds EurPacGrA m	FB	29,151	35.59	0.0	-10.7/D	+0.3/A
American Funds FnInvA m	LB	27,768	33.99	+2.3	+0.7/D	+0.7/A
American Funds GrthAmA m	LG	51,434	28.23	+1.5	+0.1/E	-0.1/D
American Funds IncAmerA m	MA	48,664	16.04	+1.2	+2.9/B	+1.7/C
American Funds InvCoAmA m	LB	39,741	26.12	+4.1	+1.3/D	-0.9/C
American Funds MutualA m	LV	12,538	24.57	+4.3	+4.5/A	+1.2/A
American Funds NewEconA m	LG	4,995	23.62	+0.7	-0.9/E	+1.4/C
American Funds NewPerspA m	WS	26,896	26.20	+1.8	-2.6/C	+2.0/A
American Funds SmCpWldA m	WS	11,925	32.89	-3.2	-9.2/E	+1.3/B
American Funds WAMutInvA m	LV	34,932	25.82	+4.1	+6.8/A	-0.2/A
Columbia StratIncA m	MU	1,222	5.89	-2.4	+1.1/B	+6.2/B
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FV	35,768	30.52	+3.2	-11.0/D	-1.2/A
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	34,245	97.71	+3.8	-0.2/C	-3.3/D
Fidelity Contra	LG	52,421	65.78	+1.9	+5.3/C	+3.2/A
FrankTemp-Franklin Income A m	CA	32,845	2.00	-0.9	+0.3/D	+2.7/C
FrankTemp-Mutual Beacon A m	LV	1,029	11.15	+1.3	-1.7/D	-2.9/D
FrankTemp-Templeton Growth A m	WS	10,656	16.41	+4.4	-3.4/C	-4.2/E
FrankTemp-Templeton World A m	WS	4,520	13.88	+4.0	-1.6/B	-1.2/C
MFS HighIncC m	HY	89	3.20	-2.6	-0.7/C	+3.8/E
MFS MAMunBdA m	MT	275	10.99	-0.7	+0.8/E	+4.2/B
PIMCO TotRetAdm b	CI	31,525	10.69	-2.8	-1.2/E	+7.5/A
PIMCO TotRetIs	CI	143,222	10.69	-2.8	-0.9/E	+7.8/A
Putnam GrowIncA m	LV	3,748	12.05	+3.2	-2.7/D	-4.3/E
Putnam HiYldA m	HY	1,026	7.04	-3.9	-2.0/D	+5.4/B
Putnam NewOppB m	LG	111	39.71	+2.4	+0.8	-1.3
Putnam VoyagerA m	LG	2,810	19.41	+2.2	-10.6/E	+2.3/B
Vanguard 500Adml	LB	46,205	110.18	+3.8	+4.7/A	-0.3/B
Vanguard InstIdxI	LB	52,251	109.44	+3.8	+4.7/A	-0.3/B
Vanguard InstPlus	LB	32,573	109.45	+3.3	+4.7/A	-0.2/B
Vanguard TotBdAdml	CI	30,004	10.81	-1.1	+3.6/A	+6.5/B
Vanguard TotIntl d	FB	23,698	13.60	-0.4	-10.4/D	-1.4/B
Vanguard TotStIAdm	LB	43,815	29.72	+3.2	+4.3/B	+0.3/B
Vanguard TotStIdx	LB	54,554	29.71	+3.2	+4.2/B	+0.2/B

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Two accused of stealing copper atop Fishers

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CANTON Two men were arrested when police found them cutting several copper lines atop the Fishers Foods roof early Wednesday morning.

Shawn L. Bradley, 50, of 551 South St. in Alliance, and Jon C. Tavares, 53, of 2235 Fifth St. NE in Canton, were arrested at 3:10 a.m. at Ninth Street and Walnut Avenue NE, Stark County Jail records said.

Jail records said Bradley was cutting the copper lines on the roof of the supermarket at 1365 Cherry Ave. NE, causing damage to the store's air conditioning units, and Tavares was acting as his lookout. Tavares also was accused of driving the vehicle used in the incident.

The stolen items were found in the back of the pickup, according to jail records.

Each was charged with felony theft. Bradley also was charged with felony vandalism, and Tavares with felony complicity to vandalism.

Barber takes bullet in backside

PARMA A barber says he got more than a tip from one longtime customer, whose gun accidentally discharged and left a bullet in the hair cutter's backside.

Barber Kurt Voelkel in the Cleveland suburb of Parma says the man was adjusting his clothing and sitting down Sept. 29 when a 9 mm handgun fell from his holster, struck the ground and went off.

WJW-TV reports a bullet passed through the chair where Voelkel was sitting and also went through his wallet before coming to rest deep in his buttocks. He spent more than two hours being treated at a hospital, where doctors decided to leave the slug where it is.

Dimora lawyer: Move the trial

AKRON A defense lawyer has told a judge that a high-profile public corruption trial could generate a "media circus" in Northeast Ohio and should be moved elsewhere.

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U.S. District Court Judge Sara Lioi shot back during Wednesday's hearing in Akron that she won't allow a circus atmosphere for the trial of former Cuyahoga County Commissioner Jimmy Dimora and a co-defendant. The Plain Dealer of Cleveland reports Lioi said she'd make a decision later this month on the request to try the case elsewhere.

'Bible teacher's' firing upheld

MOUNT VERNON A judge has upheld the firing of a central Ohio public school science teacher accused of preaching religious beliefs in class and of keeping a Bible on his desk.

Knox County Common Pleas Judge Otho Eyster said in Wednesday's ruling he found clear and convincing evidence that the Mount Vernon school board was right in dismissing John Freshwater.

Eyster noted in his two-page decision that he reviewed more than 6,300 transcript pages from a state referee's hearing. That hearing officer recommended in January that Freshwater's contract be terminated.

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CANTON

ARREST Amanda N. Lancaster, 22, of 605 Lincoln Ave. NW, was arrested at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday at the Canton Police Department on warrants charging her with cocaine trafficking and possession and drug abuse for marijuana, Stark County Jail records said.

RAPE A Columbus woman, now 24, reported Wednesday that a 40-year-old man sexually assaulted her when she was 5 to 11 years old, and a 44-year old man sexually assaulted her when she was 11 to 14 years old, between 1992 and 2001 in the northeast section of the city.

ASSAULT A Canton man was treated at Mercy Medical Center after someone shot him in the left hand about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday in the 700 block of Cornell Avenue NE.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE A woman said her boyfriend hit her in the face at about 4:30 a.m. Thursday in the southwest part of the city.

BURGLARY Someone broke the lock on a door to enter a residence on the 1200 block of Eighth Street NE between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

BURGLARY A North Canton woman said a door was forced open to a home in the 2500 block of Sixth Street NW about 4:40 a.m. Wednesday. An inventory was pending.

BURGLARY Someone puts clothes into an oven and turned it on, causing a small fire in the 3200 block of Glen Place NW between 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. The resident was able to put the fire out.

BURGLARY A home in the 1500 block of 23rd Street NE was entered between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday. Several items were taken.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

ARREST Justin B. Hattery, 29, of 8208 Navarre Road SW, was arrested at 3:59 p.m. Wednesday at the auto service where he works and charged him with felony domestic violence.

SUBMITTED BY CHUCK FUCHS

■ Canton firefighters were called at about 6:40 p.m. Thursday to a southwest section fire that destroyed a rental home where five people were living. The occupants were supplied with emergency housing by the Red Cross.

SW Canton house destroyed

Repository staff report

CANTON Five people were left without a home when a southwest city rental property was destroyed by fire Thursday night.

Battalion Chief Gary Boone said firefighters were called about 6:40 p.m. to 712 Michael Place SW by a neighbor who noticed the blaze. The fire was under investigation at 8:30, even as firefighters were still working to make sure there were no "hot spots" that could reignite.

"We found the place fully involved" on arrival, Boone said. He estimated damage to the single-family home at $60,000, and $20,000 to the contents.

The Red Cross was called and provided housing for the occupants of the home. The house is owned by Dan Long of Nimishillen Township, according to the Stark County Auditor's website.

There were no injuries to occupants or firefighters, Boone said. Siding on a home at 711 Michael was damaged by heat, he said.

AMISH

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According to Holmes County Sheriff Timothy Zimmerly, victims there included a 13-year-old girl and a 74-year-old man.

Zimmerly and one of his detectives was at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department on Wednesday gathering evidence from a truck and horse trailer that was believed to have been used in connection with the assaults Tuesday.

Carroll County Sheriff Dale Williams confirmed that five suspects have been identified in the aggravated burglary and assault against an Amish man in the county Tuesday evening.

Williams said six or seven men got out of a truck about 10:30 p.m. at a Mark Road home. The truck was also hauling a cattle trailer.

Williams said the group of men knocked on the door of the home, and after a teenage girl in the home answered the door, one of the men asked to speak to her father.

The daughter went to wake up her father. When the 45-year-old-man came to the door, the intruders forced their way into the home and dragged the man outside the house.

The group of intruders held the man while they cut off some of his hair and beard.

Williams said the motive may be related to unspecified religious differences involving 18 Amish families, 17 of them related, who have drawn previous attention from law enforcement.

Zimmerly said Holmes County will seek felonious assault and burglary charges against the Amish men involved. Carroll County also will pursue criminal charges, Williams said.

"This was the first assault of this kind in our county," Williams said. "But there have been other similar incidents in other counties. We have sent this case to the prosecutor and he has chosen to wait and send it to the grand jury."

According to Williams, the man driving the truck for the suspects had been paid to do so and had provided transportation for Amish families before.

The Dillonvale man told deputies that he had driven the men to Mount Hope that day (Tuesday) and after a few stops, he was given directions to the Mark Road residence, where he waited on the road in the truck, while the men approached the house.

Cutting the hair and beards apparently was meant to be degrading and insulting, Abdalla said.

It's common practice for married Amish to have beards, Donald Kraybill, a professor at Elizabethtown College and an expert on Amish life told The Associated Press.

Times-Reporter correspondent Nancy Schaar contributed to this report.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-ELATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-356-EL-AAM, and 11-358-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, AEP Ohio) for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.*

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of $93,813,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 18.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between $9,541,900 and $2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -.6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between $23,226,000 and $31,909,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 Colegate Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011 at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45801

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Whetstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at http://www.puco.ohio.gov, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

Plea deal for accused rapist upsets family

Disabled woman was raped, mother says; prosecutors worried case wouldn't hold up

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CANTON Reba Heavner has no doubt about what Daryl "Scott" Burton did to her daughter.

She doesn't go by the reduced charge to which Burton pled guilty last month. She isn't swayed by a judge's decision to place Burton on probation instead of sending him to prison.

Heavner is adamant: Burton raped her 43-year-old developmentally disabled daughter, not once, but twice, while he was supposed to be providing her with safe transportation.

"Never did I think I was putting her into the hands of an evil, cold-hearted rapist like he turned out to be," Heavner said Tuesday in Stark County Common Pleas Court during Burton's sentencing on one count of patient endangerment.

The 42-year-old Canton man, who originally faced up to 10 years in prison on a rape charge, pleaded guilty last month to the lesser crime, which doesn't require him to register as a sex offender.

Judge Charles E. Brown Jr. placed Burton, of 416 Henrietta Ave. NE, on probation for five years and ordered him to get a job and perform 100 hours of community service. If Burton violates probation, he faces up to five years in prison.

Neither he, nor his attorney, Rick Pitinii, spoke during the sentencing hearing, and Burton declined to comment after leaving the courtroom.

"Hopefully, all the parties can move on from this," Pitinii said.

THE ALLEGATIONS

Burton worked for Caring Hands, a company that transports developmentally disabled persons. A message seeking comment was left at a phone listing for the company.

Heavner maintains Burton assaulted her daughter twice, but he was only charged for one incident.

On Jan. 20, authorities allege that Burton had the victim perform oral sex on him while the two were in the parking lot of a Canton fast food restaurant.

Burton was alone with the victim while his transport partner went into the restaurant to get coffee, according to written statements given to an investigator by Burton and his co-worker.

Security video showed that Burton's partner was in the restaurant for 2½ minutes, said Assistant Stark County Prosecutor Hope Konovsky.

Burton denied having the woman perform oral sex on him or having any other sexual contact, but semen found on the victim's jacket matched his DNA, according to court papers.

The victim reported the alleged incident to her mother and to a worker for the Stark County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

THE DEAL

Proving Burton raped the victim was another matter, said Konovsky, explaining the plea deal with Burton.

Given her disabilities, the victim's capacity to testify was in question, as was the issue of whether the judge would allow the victim's mother and others to testify about what the victim had reported to them.

The judge hadn't ruled one way or the other, but Konovsky said she felt she was stretching the case law in trying to use the statements. And if the judge kept the statements out, she would have to dismiss the rape charge because she wouldn't be able to prove how the semen got on the victim's jacket.

"It wasn't (a gamble) we were willing to take," she said.

The prosecutor said she wasn't happy with the resolution — Burton wouldn't plead guilty to anything that required registration as a sex offender — but said she had to make the deal.

"To me, something's better than nothing," Konovsky said.

LAWSUIT PENDING

Burton should have been punished more, and the law doesn't do justice for disabled persons who have trouble speaking for themselves, Heavner said.

In a statement prepared with help from and read by Kimberly Kroh of Rape Crisis Services, the victim said she is in counseling and still has nightmares.

Burton broke her trust and should be in prison but at least he is on probation, the victim's statement said.

Heavner's attorney, Steve Okey, said the family plans to file a lawsuit against Burton and Caring Hands on the grounds Caring Hands didn't do a proper background check on Burton, who has a criminal record.

Burton has a 1993 conviction for felony theft, for which he did about seven months in prison earlier this year on a probation violation, as well a criminal record from Minnesota, according to court records.

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CANAL FULTON

ARRESTS Two Summit County men were arrested Sunday on charges accusing them of breaking into a home and garage in the 800 block of S. Canal Street. Police arrested Vince R. Johnson, 40, and Bradley Ray Johnson, 18, both of 1671 Greensburg Road, Green, on charges of burglary and breaking and entering.

CANTON

ARREST A felony domestic violence charge was filed Sunday against Forest A. Dean, 43, of 809 11th St. NW, accusing him of hitting and choking a woman.

ARRESTS Police arrested two men at 11:56 p.m. Monday at a home in the 1600 block of Downing Court NE on charges of criminal tools possession and two counts each of breaking and entering. The 23-year-old Cleveland Avenue NE man and the 28-year-old St. Elmo Avenue NE man were accused of removing copper plumbing from a house in the 1200 block of Barton Place NW and trying to break into a house in the 1600 block of Miami Court NE. Neighbors confronted the men and called police.

ARREST Brent S. Milini, 19, of 4165 Woodale St. SE in Minerva, was arrested at 11 p.m. Monday at the Canton police department on a felonious assault charge. He was accused of shooting an 18-year-old man outside a home in the 1600 block of Spring Avenue NE.

RAPE An 18-year-old woman told police that a 41-year-old man has been sexually assaulting her in the 700 block of Shorb Avenue NW from sometime in 2005 when she was 12 years old until 10 p.m. Friday, Canton police reports said. She was taken to Aultman Hospital's emergency room Friday night.

ILLEGAL DUMPING Police were investigating after someone threw glass clippings and fertilizer into a creek in the Canton City Parks at 6:46 p.m. Monday at 38th Street and Guilford Avenue NW.

BREAK-IN Someone broke into a shed in the 2600 block of Market Avenue N between 11 p.m. Sunday and 12:01 p.m. Monday, but nothing was reported missing.

VANDALISM Someone threw a rock at Dumont's Sporting Goods, 1003 McKinley Ave. NW, about 12:35 a.m. Tuesday, damaging a window and setting off an alarm.

BREAK-IN Undisclosed items were stolen from a garage in the 1400 block of Gibbs Avenue NE between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Monday.

BURGLARY Someone broke out screens but the windows were locked to the home in the 800 block of Smith Avenue NE between 7:15 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday.

BREAK-IN Copper was stolen from a home in the 600 block of 32nd Street NW when someone forced open a door to the house between 11:30 a.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

THEFT Copper was stolen and electrical lines were damaged at Enviro Pak, 1811 20th St. NE, between 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Monday.

BREAK-IN Plumbing was stolen from a home in the 3000 block of Cromer Avenue NW between 12:01 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday.

LAKE TOWNSHIP

THEFT Employees of Kidron Electric called Uniontown police Wednesday to report that spools of copper wire had been taken from a construction site in the 1300 block of Edison Street NW. The wire was taken between Sept. 23 and Sept. 30.

MINERVA

ARREST Terrence L. Davis, 18, of 305 Hart Ave., was arrested at 1:52 a.m. Monday at Short Avenue and High Street on burglary and theft warrants and charges of obstructing official business and underage alcohol consumption. Davis, according to police complaints, entered a home in the 900 block of Madison Avenue in mid-June and stole a laptop computer.

NORTH CANTON

VANDALISM Police on Saturday morning found graffiti spray painted on a bathroom building in Dogwood Park. A trash container also was spray painted.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

ARREST A felony domestic violence charge was filed Sunday against a 37-year-old man accused of hitting another man in the face. Nicholas L. Snyder, of 2772 Carmont Ave. SW, was convicted of domestic violence on previous cases in 2009 and 2010.

REPOSITORY MICHAEL S. BALASH

CANTON STABBING

Two people were arrested by Canton police after an argument and stabbing in the 900 block of Fulton Road NW at about 2 p.m. Tuesday. Fredrica L. Gomez, 36, was charged with felony assault after she was treated at Aultman Hospital for facial injuries. Christopher L. Blackford, 37, was treated and released for a stab wound at Mercy Medical Center, then police charged him with misdemeanor assault and an unrelated misdemeanor charge. Sgt. Steve Swank said neither had a permanent address.

North Canton trio among four charged with Green robbery

Repository staff report

GREEN Four people have been arrested in connection with the Sept. 20 robbery of an 85-year-old Green woman.

Brandon Knoderer, 18, of North Canton, has been named by Summit County Sheriff's deputies as the man who held a gun to the victim's head as she walked up to her home. Knoderer forced the woman into her home and left with $7, according to a release from the Sheriff's Office.

Knoderer has been charged with two counts each of aggravated burglary and aggravated robbery. The second set of charges is in connection with a robbery earlier that day of a Coventry Township woman.

During investigation of the Green robbery, deputies determined that the victim's caretaker, Knoderer's mother Mona Lisa Lynch, was involved, as was Jay Schweitzer, 24, both of North Canton. A girl drove the vehicle used in the robbery, and she, Lynch and Schweitzer all were charged with aggravated robbery.

The unnamed girl was arrested on Oct. 5, and Schweitzer was arrested Thursday. Lynch was arrested Monday and Knoderer turned himself in the same day, said Inspector Bill Holland.

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PUBLIC RECORD

Common Pleas Cases

Judge Dominick E. Olivito, Jr.

(Addresses as listed On Court Records)

New Case Filed

Heidi Macalaster of 7144 Gopher Rd., Dellroy, has filed a Notice of Registration of Foreign Support Order against Richard S. Bruno of Lewisville, TX.

Judicial Appointment

Chief Adult Probation Officer Randy Smith has been appointed as a Carroll County member of the Eastern Ohio Correction Center's Governance board effective Oct. 1, 2011 through Nov. 30, 2014.

Criminal Cases

The case of Joshua D. Timmerman, 26, of 113 Bonnieview Ave., Minerva, indicted July 6 on 2 counts of theft and 2 counts of receiving stolen property, has been continued for an amenability hearing of intervention in lieu of conviction to Nov. 15 at 9 a.m.

The case of Marshall I. Somerville, 21, of 3795 Norse Rd. NE, Salineville, indicted July 6 on 1 count of rape, 4 counts of unlawful sexual conduct and 1 count of illegal use of a minor in nudity, has been continued for a 3-day jury trial to commence Feb. 7, 2012, at 9 a.m.

The case of Larry D. Parrish Jr., 23, of 1004 Salineville Rd., Salineville, indicted Sept. 6 for theft from an elderly person or disabled adult, has been continued for a change of plea and sentencing to Oct. 20 at 11 a.m.

The case of James W. Hall II, 50, last known address of 517 Carrolldale SE Canton, indicted Sept. 6 for robbery and theft, has been continued on a motion of the defense counsel for a competency and sanity evaluation which has been ordered by the Forensic and Diagnostic Center of District 9 at Byesville.

The case of Joseph M. Leasure, 24, of 6501 Kensington Rd. NE, Carrollton, indicted July 6 for possession of heroin, was set for sentencing Oct. 11.

The 5-year probation imposed April 14, 2011, in the case of David A. Boord II, 20, of 9021 Brookpoint St., North Canton, convicted of theft and receiving stolen property, has been modified to include a 4-6 month confinement to the Eastern Ohio Correctional Center on a motion of the Carroll County Adult Probation Department to revoke Boord's community control sanctions due to a violation of the terms of his probation.

Substantial evidence has been found that Arthur Todd Telep, 43, of 3137 Waynesburg Dr. SE, Canton, convicted of 2 counts of assault, has violated a term of his community control sanctions imposed March 25, 2010, and the original sentence of two concurrent 16-month prison terms has been imposed.

The case of Brett J. Giles, 23, of 125 Jackson Dr., Steubenville, convicted July 2, 2011, of trafficking in heroin, was scheduled for a merits hearing Oct. 11 on a probation violation and Giles' $50,000 cash or surety bond set Oct. 3 was continued.

Probable cause has been found that Cody A. Crites, 28, of 4866 Maple Grove Rd., Uhrichsville, has violated 2 terms of his 3-year probation imposed Nov. 14, 2008, upon conviction of receiving stolen property. Crites has been released on a $5,000 recognizance bond and the matter is continued to Oct. 13 at 8:30 a.m. for a pre-trial.

The 3-year reporting probation imposed March 19, 2009, in the case of Donald P. Cochran, 45, of Rogers, convicted of obstructing official business, has been terminated.

The case of Christopher D. May, 25, of 5007 Pillar Rd. SW, Carrollton, indicted July 7, 2010, for unlawful sexual conduct with a minor, has been assigned for a 3-day jury trial commencing Jan. 31, 2012.

The 5-year probation imposed July 31, 2009, has been terminated in the case of Rodney W. Blackledge of 103 E. Main St., Malvern, who was convicted of having weapons while under disability.

The $10,000 recognizance bond set July 11 has been ordered revoked in the case of Christopher A. Hollern, 28, of N. Market St., Minerva, indicted July 6 for theft and receiving stolen property on a motion of the Prosecuting Attorney on grounds Hollern failed to appear at a hearing scheduled for Oct. 6.

Foreclosures Placed In Inactive Status

The foreclosure filed Nov. 8, 2010, by PNC Bank National Association of Miamisburg, OH, vs. Josef Jute of 816 S. Grant Blvd., Minerva, et al, has been ordered removed from the active trial docket and placed in an inactive status due to a stay issued by the United States Bankruptcy Court.

The foreclosure filed June 19, 2007, by United States Bank National Association of Raleigh, NC, vs. Robert and Betty Griffith of 154 Arbor Rd., Minerva, has been ordered removed from the Court's active docket due to a stay issued by the United States Bankruptcy Court and the case is to remain in an inactive status; order issued to withdraw sale scheduled for Oct. 4.

Plaintiff's Claims Dismissed

The plaintiff's claims have been ordered dismissed in the foreclosure action filed Dec. 30, 2010, by One West Bank of Pasadena, CA, vs. Joshua L. Krantz of 259 2nd St. SE, Carrollton et al.

Divorces Granted

Jason P. Wilson of 240 E. Porter St., Malvern, has been granted a divorce from Phyllis Wilson, same address, and the defendant has been restored to her maiden name of Phyllis L. Stephens.

Shawn L. Griffith of 6749 Autumn Rd. SW, Carrollton, has been granted a divorce from Roger D. Griffith of Garrettsville and the plaintiff has been restored to her former name of Shawn Lee Edge.

Foreclosures Dismissed

The foreclosure filed July 8, 2011, by Huntington National Bank of Columbus vs. Michael Wilbur Fraelich of 2153 Mayham Rd. NE, Carrollton, et al has been dismissed by the plaintiff.

The p[illegible] judgment entry for money issued in the foreclosure action filed July 31, 2006, by Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. of Orange, CA, vs. Michael A. and Pamela A. Eggerton of Box 244, Sherrodsville et al, has been vacated and the case ordered dismissed.

The foreclosure filed April 6, 2011, by BAC Home Loans Servicing LP of Plano, TX, vs. Anthony M. and Betty J. Toto of 4098 Roswell Rd. SW, Dellroy, et al, has been dismissed at the plaintiff's cost.

Civil Action Set For Jury Trial

The other civil action filed April 27, 2011, by LAH & Associates LLC, doing business as Eastern Ohio Basketball Camp at 8155 Dawn Rd., Sherrodsville, vs. Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad of Brewster, has been assigned for a 2-day jury trial commencing Nov. 21 at 8:30 a.m.

Default Judgment Granted

FIA Card Services of Newark, DE, has been granted a default judgment in the amount of $21,145.97 in an other civil action filed Feb. 24, 2011, against Nicholas J. Addessi II, of 6058 W. Lakeside Dr. SW, Sherrodsville.

Counterclaim Dismissed

Carroll County Treasurer Jeff Yeager has dismissed a cross claim and counterclaim in the foreclosure action filed Feb. 4, 2011, by Green Tree Servicing LLC of Lexington, KY, vs. Jason L. and Lisa K. Howard of 1075 Arbor Rd., Minerva, and the case has been ordered to go forward on the plaintiff's complaint.

Protection Order Issued

A protection order has been issued until Sept. 23, 2016, against James A. Brond Jr. of 221 Maple St., Waynesburg, in a domestic violence petition filed Sept. 23 by Jessica L. Short of 501 W. Mohawk Dr., Malvern.

Other Civil Action Settled, Dismissed

The other civil action filed Feb. 19, 2010, by Brandon Shaw of 93 Glecoe Rd. SW, Dellroy, vs. Alan Miller of 648 Longhorn St., Carrollton, has been dismissed with prejudice to re-filing upon a settlement agreement of the parties.

Capias Issued

A capias has been issued for the arrest of Jody L. McDougal, 34, of 2224 W. Tuscarawas St. NW, Apt. 7, Canton, for a violation of his 5-year probation imposed Aug. 6, 2009, upon conviction of theft, breaking and entering and receiving stolen property.

Workers Compensation Case Settled, Dismissed

The workers compensation case filed Oct 7, 2010, by Jason M. Kustrin of 60 Arrow Rd. NW, Carrollton, against the Bureau of Workers Compensation State Fund Rehab at Columbus et al, has been settled and dismissed.

Foreclosure Action Ordered Reactivated

The automatic stay imposed by a bankruptcy in the foreclosure filed April 27, 2010, by HSBC Mortgage Services, Inc. of Brandon, FL, vs. Skip A. Turkovich of 3551 Steubenville Rd. SE, Amsterdam, et al, has been modified, and the proceedings ordered reactivated to the original filing date.

County Municipal Court Cases

Judge Gary L. Willen

Carrollton Police Department cases – Gary Teeters of 1070 Waynesburg Rd., Carrollton, failure to cut grass, $30 and costs. Jill A. Pitts of 23167 SR 30, Minerva, signal/change violation, $130 bond.

Ohio State Highway Patrol's cases – Bryan Bertram of Canton, no seat belt, $68 bond. Michael M. Coe of 9312 Deacon Rd., Bowerston, failure to control, $130 bond. David T. Hearn of 1170 Aster Rd., Scio, left of center, $130 bond. Jeanna M. Shaw of 41460 Rumley Rd. E, Jewett, speed (68/55), $115 bond. Joseph J. Teeter of 120 Allegheny Rd., Carrollton, no seat belt, $68 bond. Jackie A. Wadding of 6501 Kensington Rd. NE, Carrollton, speed (67/55), $115 bond. Kathleen A. Worley of 812 E. Porter St., Malvern, driving under the influence, $600 and costs, 177 days of a 180-day jail sentence suspended on conditions, drivers license suspended from Oct. 1, 2011, to Oct. 1, 2012; driving under the influence and turn signals violation, both cases dismissed by Court. Terrance L. Rose of 123 Brown St., Scio, driving under suspension and failure to yield at stop sign, both cases dismissed by state; no valid operators license, $250 and costs. Gary L. Reece Jr. of 607 Stadium St., Minerva, speed (77/55), $60 and costs. Dustin L. Kempf of 1164 Alamo Rd., Carrollton, no seat belt, $68 bond.

Sheriff's Department cases – Budd B. Hemsley of Steubenville, speed (68/55), $115 bond. Leslie A. Barrick of 9027 Blade Rd. NW, Malvern, disorderly conduct, $150 and costs, 30-day jail sentence suspended on conditions. Shawn J. Dunn of 10981 April Rd., Salineville, disorderly conduct, $150 and costs, 30-day jail sentence suspended on conditions; disorderly conduct, $100 fine, 30-day jail sentence suspended on conditions. David L. Butler of 8324 Citrus Rd., Malvern, assault, $500 and costs, 180-day jail sentence suspended on conditions; disorderly conduct, case dismissed by state. James R. Scott of 4206 Waynesburg Rd. SE, Canton, disorderly conduct, $150 and costs, 30-day jail sentence suspended on conditions; disorderly conduct, $50 fine; disorderly conduct, case dismissed by state. Gary A. Shepherd of 1304 Huron Rd. SE, Massillon, disorderly conduct, $150 and costs, 30-day jail sentence suspended on conditions. Rebecca S. Nelson of 8295 Rickey School Rd., Hanoverton, disorderly conduct, $150 and costs. Richard A. Lightell of 6556 Roswell Rd., Sherrodsville, driving under the influence, case dismissed by state; driving under the influence, $900 and costs, 139 days of a 180-day jail sentence suspended on conditions, drivers license suspended from Sept. 25, 2011, to Sept. 25, 2013; driving under suspension, case dismissed by state; driving under the influence, $500 fine and 139 days of a 180-day jail sentence suspended on conditions; failure to control, $50 fine; fictitious registration, case dismissed. Linda K. Lewis of 10950 Mitchell Rd. SE, East Canton, no operators license, $150 and costs; speed (46/35), case dismissed by state. Matthew B. Steese of 1154 Canyon Rd., Carrollton, failure to control, case dismissed by state; no operators license, $150 and costs.

State's Minerva Police Department cases – Derek A. Patterson of 9408 Rochester Rd., Minerva, disorderly conduct, $100 and costs; disorderly conduct, case dismissed by state. David A. Boord II of 606 Valley St., Minerva, underage consumption, theft, receiving stolen property and intoxicated pedestrian on public highway, all cases dismissed by state due to defendant being sentenced in Common Pleas Court. Kyle N. Hilliard of 8937 Oswald St., Alliance, driving under the influence $1,200 and costs, 225 days of a 365-day jail sentence suspended on conditions, drivers license suspended from May 29, 2011 to May 29, 2014; driving under suspension, $250 fine, 150 days of a 180-day jail sentence suspended on conditions; left of center, case dismissed by state.

Civil Cases

New Cases Filed

Asset Acceptance LLC of Cleveland vs. Andrew Kall of 2251 Avalon Rd., Carrollton, money action for $990.37.

Discover Bank of New Albany, OH, vs. June E. Hardy of 7099 Bluebird Rd. NW, Canton, money action for $8,036.77.

GE Money Bank of Draper, UT, vs. Robert D. Kunkel of 7148 Gopher Rd. SW, Dellroy, contract note for $1,615.68.

Midland Funding of San Diego, CA, vs. Melvin L. Riggenbach of 3158 Jewel Rd. NW, Carrollton, money action for $1,319.04.

Department Stores National Bank of Sioux Falls, SD, vs. John S. Bledka Jr. of 118 S. Hilltop Dr., Minerva, contract note for $2,449.49.

Capital One Bank of Columbus vs. Ciera Hoover of 2311 Lilly Rd. NW, Minerva, contract note for $987.45.

Cash LLC of Denver, Co. vs. Ruby M. Watts of 1175 Brush Rd. NE, Minerva, contract note for $1,790.50.

Ronald F. Myers Jr. of Warren vs. James L. and Kimberly Noble of 4122 Steubenville Rd. SE, Amsterdam, money action for $11,000.

Eviction Action Filed

Gary Pendleton of 5130 Alliance Rd., Malvern, vs. Scott and Jessica Moore of 4077 Bonnie Dr., Malvern, eviction action filed.

Judgment Granted

Tsa Thoracic of Canton from Stephen Belopotosky of $373 Seeman Dr. SW, Carrollton, $674.49.

Money Actions Dismissed

Claims for $4,983.13 filed June 1 and $4,721.25 filed June 22 by Capital One Bank of Norcross, GA vs. Donald L. Lozier of 1385 Arbor Rd. NE, Minerva.

Real Estate

Jeffrey L. Stuchul to Thomas P. and Pam K. Prisbylla, Lot 417, Lake Mohawk, Brown Twp., $125,000.

Bruner Land Company Inc. to Brian L. Butream, 9.475A, Washington Twp., $38,900.

Randal R. and Sharon R. Bolitho to Bauer Land and Cattle Company LLC, 15.329A, Perry Twp., $110,000.

Charles Cary to Patricia Cary, Lot 135, Sunset Valley, Monroe Twp.

Orlo L. German Sr. Trustee, Anna Mae German Trustee and German Revocable Living Trust to Gregory S. and Nancy A. Mahoney, Lots 13, 14, Magnolia Corp., $50,000.

James C. Novosel to Chad A. Rothacher, Lots 21, 28, 33, Leesville Corp., $62,000.

Linda and Raymond Kimble Jr., Nancy Ditomaso, Thomas Schink, Cheryl and Paul Barrows to Timothy L. and Jackie L. Claugus, 13.991A Harrison Twp., $30,000.

Frank Andrew Truman Estate to Truman Real Estate LTD., 0.222A, 0.129A, 0.251A, Monroe Twp., $11,000.

Charles E. and Debra J. Bryan to Justin C. Bryan and Tara A. Kolb, 3.0777A, Union Twp., $7,288.86.

James A. and Jessica Ujcich Jr. to James A. and Jessica Ujcich Jr., 6.05A, 14.90A, 30.486A, .280A, .71A, Perry Twp.

Marcus E. and Karen Janette Bertsch Jr. to Marcus E. Bertsch Jr. Trustee and Marcus E. Bertsch Jr. Trust, 42.608A, Union Twp.

June Davis Trustee, Olan P. Brooks Revocable Trust and Maxine Brooks Revocable Trust to Joseph Asset Management Company LLC, .270A, Carrollton Corp.

Conservation Fund to TXC Energy LLC, 80A, 149.977A, Union Twp., $5,273,500; 160A, 40A, 107.21A, 50A, 48A, 2.79A, Lee Twp., $4,314,700, Minerals Only.

TXC Energy LLC to MC Mineral Company LLC, 80A, 149.977A, Union Twp., 160A, 40A, 107.21A, 50A, 48A, 2.79A, Lee Twp.

Michael W. and Carol S. McHale to Principle Energy LLC, 0.91A, .50A, 0.471A, Royalty Conveyance.

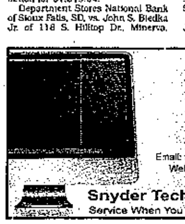
Sharon and Samuel E. Devault to Carroll Housing Opportunities Inc., Lot 18, Carrollton Corp., $105,000.

Delores M. Mutton to Delores M. Mutton, 5.689A, Center Twp.

Marriage Licenses

Jarvis W. Russell, 24, of 1109 Steubenville Rd. SE, Carrollton, and Britney Rachelle Cagot, 18, of 202 Terry Lane, Jewett.

Jackson F. Poole, 30, and Kathleen J. Jefferys, 36, both of 1217 Bacon Rd. NW, Carrollton.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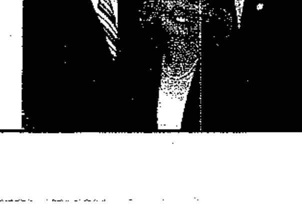
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CHURCH NEWS

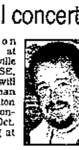
Morges church offering fall turkey dinner

St. Mary's Catholic Church of Morges will hold a fall turkey dinner Sunday, Oct. 23, with serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The menu will include turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, salad and dessert. Cost of the meal is $9 for adults and $5 for children ages 4-12. Children 3 and under are free.

Proceeds will benefit the church bell fund. Church officials said necessary repairs will cost $25,000, which include restoration of the bells and steeple. Names of donors of $500 or more will be placed on a plaque at the church located at 8016 Bachelor Rd. in Morges.

Canton singer to present Bible Chapel concert



Jonathan White

Carrollton Bible Chapel at 365 Steubenville Rd. SE, Carrollton, will host Jonathan White of Canton at a public concert Sunday, Oct. 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

White has recorded several albums and singles and has been nominated for SGN awards. Besides being a soloist, Jonathan also sings in a trio known as Mencer, White and Cheney. A love offering will be taken and the public is invited to the concert.

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Oklahoma couple to speak in Carrollton

Revs. Jake and Nicole Merrick of Yukon, OK, will be ministering this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23, at Carrollton Believers Fellowship located at 1001 Canton Rd. NW, Carrollton.

Jake is a professor at Southwestern Christian University and Nicole teaches at the Oklahoma City Rescue Mission. They also travel with and preach at the Junior High School Rodeo Association and are active in teaching and worship at their local church in Oklahoma.

Times of the special services at 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call the church at 330-627-4848.

Women's conference set for Saturday at Dellroy

Christ Community Church in Dellroy will host a women's conference Saturday, Oct. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's conference, titled "Recapture The Joy of Giving" will focus on helping women relieve some of the stress of the holidays. The conference will feature a unique Christmas Shoppe which will be stocked with Christmas decorations, seasonal home decor, Christian books and other items, all free for event participants.

Registration for the conference is $20 and is open until the day of the event. The church is located at 20 E. Main St., adjacent to Dellroy elementary school on SR 39. For more information, call the church office at 330-735-2127.

Church news deadline for next week's issue is Monday at 9 a.m

Teens to converge on FFA camp for retreat

Teens from across Carroll and surrounding counties will converge on the Ohio FFA Camp Muskingum Oct. 29 and 30 for the annual overnight fall retreat hosted by the One Way Youth Ministries - Solid Rock Retreats.

Paul Dabdoub, an energetic communicator who touches the lives of students and young adults all across the country, will lead the sessions. Organizers said his unique style of speaking brings a message of truth and hope to all listeners. Additional information on Dabdoub is available on his website, www.pauldabdoub.com.

In addition, many fun activities are planned for the weekend, utilizing the FFA Camp Muskingum facilities.

Solid Rock retreats are non denominational. All youth in grades 6-12 are encouraged to attend. Cost of the weekend is $45. Pre-registration is due by Oct. 26. Checks should be made payable to Solid Rock Ministries and mailed to Solid Rock Ministries, 3266 Dyewood Rd. SW, Carrollton, OH 44615.

Registration at the retreat begins at 9 a.m. in the dining hall. The program begins at 10 a.m. in the conference center. For additional information, contact Todd Davis at FFA Camp Muskingum at 330-627-2208.

Mt. Pleasant UM Church to mark Laity Day Oct 23

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church will observe Laity Day Sunday, Oct. 23, at the 9:45 a.m. worship service.

Jerry Rinehart will serve as speaker.

The church is located at 89 Canyon Rd. SW, Carrollton.

Free meals served last two Mondays of month

Free meals under the Sharing Bread program at Carrollton First Presbyterian Church are served the last two Mondays of each month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. with carryouts available after 5:15 p.m. The church is located on the corner of N. Lisbon St. and 2nd St. NE in Carrollton.

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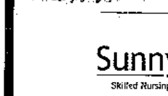

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The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-ELATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-356-EL-AAM, and 11-358-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, AEP Ohio) for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.*

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of $93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between $9,541,000 and $2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -.6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between $23,220,000 and $31,909,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 Colegate Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium, 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45801.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Whetstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at http://www.puco.ohio.gov, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

Church Directory

Worship at the church of your choice

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

First Christian Church of Malvern
George Karalis, Senior Minister
Mark Black, Associate Minister of Worship & Music
Thurman Culpepper, Jr./Sr. High Youth Minister
Kevin Crater, Associate Minister for Children
4046 Coral Rd. NW., Malvern, OH 44644
Phone 330-863-1303
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M.
Call the church office for Sunday evening details.

St. Martin Lutheran Church
Pastor A. Wallace Anderson
Malvern, Ohio
Worship 9 A.M.
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Coffee served at entrance after service

Bergholz Faith Community Church
Rev. Rick Chappell - Pastor
Rt. 524, Bergholz, Ohio
Phone 740-768-2835
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.

Dellroy Church of the Nazarene
7 Liberty St., Dellroy, Ohio
Rev. David Kassell
Phone 735-2609
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:35 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Carrollton Church of God
Pastor Carl Fry
371 Moody Ave., Carrollton
Phone 627-5222
Sunday Worship 10:35 A.M.

Carrollton Baptist Temple
Pastor David L. Powel
1211 Lincoln Ave. N.W., Carrollton
Phone 627-5124
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Kings Kids & Youth 6:30 P.M.
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Trinity United Presbyterian Church
Rev. Alan Jeffries
2nd St. & Lincoln, Bergholz, Ohio
Phone 740-768-2511
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.

Sherrodsville Calvary U.M. Church
Pastor Clarke Hogue III
Worship 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Choir - Wednesday 6:30 P.M.

Amsterdam Covenant Church
Mike Thurston, Pastor
8427 Amsterdam Rd., Amsterdam, Ohio
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Intercessory Prayer 6:30 P.M. Friday
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Men's Prayer Breakfast - 1st Saturday of each month - 7:00 A.M.

Chestnut Ridge United Methodist Church
Rev. Steve Anderson
Coxder Rd., Carrollton, Ohio
Phone 740-768-2330
Sunday Worship 11:45 A.M.

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

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Daniel Loomis, Pastor
Seth Fitburn, Youth Director
253 S. Lisbon, Carrollton, Ohio 627-7671
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 8:20 A.M., 10:45 A.M.

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church
Rev. Carl H. Orphanides
Church - 89 Canyon Rd. S.W., Carrollton
Worship 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Office and Church - Phone 330-627-2219

Harrington-Bethel United Methodist Church
Pastor Leo Kon
4009 Arbor Rd., Phone 330-627-5291
www.HarringtonBethel.com
Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:40 A.M.

Dellroy-Leavittsville United Methodist Church
Rev. Carol McCartney
Dellroy
Dellroy, Ohio 735-2329
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Wed. Bible Study (With Leavittsville) 7:00 P.M.
Leavittsville
Leavittsville, Ohio 735-2329
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Bible Study (w/Dellroy) 7:00 P.M.

Kilgore-Harsh Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor Kimberly Arbaugh
Kilgore
Kilgore, Ohio
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:35 A.M.
Harsh Memorial
Harlem Springs, Ohio
Phone 739-3472
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Tuesday Contemporary Praise and Worship Service, followed by small groups and youth group - 6:30 to 7 P.M.

Pleasant Grove-Mt. Zion United Methodist Church
Pastor Mark Thomas
Pleasant Grove
5230 Arrow Rd. N.W., Minerva
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
(Chair lift available)
Mt. Zion
2004 Bellflower Rd., Minerva
Phone 895-2016
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Bible Study every Wednesday at 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Intercessory Prayer Wednesday at 9:30 P.M.
(Chair lift available)

Perrysville-Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church
Rev. Kurtis Thomas
Phone 330-614-5068
e-mail: pastorkurtisthomas@gmail.com
Perrysville
Rt. 164, Perrysville, Ohio
Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:30 A.M.
Pleasant Hill
Scio Rd. S.W. (Rt.332), Carrollton, Ohio
Worship 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Church of Christ (Christian Disciples)
Pastor Mike Doak
353 Moody Ave. S.W. Carrollton
Phone 627-4451
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9 A.M.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Burt McGlawn
200 N. Lisbon St., Carrollton
Phone 627-4330
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 10:30 A.M.

Assembly of God
Pastor Kory Green
400 Steub. Rd. Carrollton, Ohio
Phone 627-3266
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Augusta Christian Church
3150 Andora Rd., NE, Augusta, Ohio
Pastor Joe Sabella
Phone 330-205-4441
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Youth - Sunday evenings at 6:30 P.M.

The Family Worship Center Full Gospel Church
Pastor Diana Bowling
225 N. Lisbon St., Carrollton
Phone 330-627-5569
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Children's Church after Praise & Worship
Wed. Night Prayer 7-8:00 P.M.

Kilgore Evangelical Church
Minister Terry Wd
8114 Germano Rd. S.E.
Amsterdam, Ohio
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Eve. 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor Lori Whitted
450 12th St., Carrollton
Office Phone 330-627-7777
Home Phone 330-317-5217
pastorlori@hotmail.com
Sabbath School 1:30 P.M.
Church Service 3 P.M.

Living Water Fellowship
5610 Mockley Dr.,
Waynesburg, Ohio 44688
Phone 330-866-5511
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Celebration 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 P.M.

Carroll United Presbyterian Church
Rev. David Krankovich
265 2nd St. S.W. Carrollton
Phone 330-627-4109
Sunday Worship 9:15 A.M.
Adult & Children
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Healing Stream Four Square of Waynesburg
Pastor - Dr. Shawn Archer
8760 Elmlord Ave., Waynesburg
Phone 330-324-5777
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Wed. Evening Bible Study 6:00 P.M.

Heaven's Edge Apostolic Church
Pastor Bill Grimes
1196 Brenner Rd. NE, Carrollton
Phone 330-627-7079
Sunday Service 10 A.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7 P.M.

Old Path Bible Baptist
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110 Public Square, Carrollton
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Sunday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Sunday Service 11 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 P.M.

Simmons Ridge Church
Pastor Julie Eddy
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Malvern, OH 44644
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Phone 627-4664
Mass 8:30 A.M. Tues., Thurs. F.
Mass Saturday 4:30 P.M.
Mass Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Confessions Sat. at 3:30 P.M.

Amsterdam Community Church of God
Pastor Bob Davis
Amsterdam, Ohio Phone 740-543-3927
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Children's Programs
Wednesday 10:50 A.M. and 7 P.M.

St. Mary Catholic Church
8012 Bachelor Rd. N.W., Morges
Fr. Anthony R. Batt
Weekday Mass - Wednesday 9:00 A.M.
Saturday - 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 11:00 A.M.

Harrison Hills United Pentecostal Church
Pastor Kirt Cerney
87900 Cadiz-Jewett Rd.
Phone 740-946-2851
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

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

Christ Community Church
Pastor Ron Silver
20 East Main St., Dellroy, Ohio
Phone 330-735-2127
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship Service 10:00 A.M.

Mt. Zion Church of God
13353 Lincoln St., Minerva, OH 44657
Pastor Learnon R. Whitehead
330-868-1016
Sunday morning service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday evening service 6:00 P.M.
Thursday evening service 7:00 P.M.

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

Riley's United Methodist Church
Pastor Patrick Smith
Rt. 39, Salineville
Worship 9:30 A.M.
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New Harrisburg Presbyterian Church
3006 Waynesburg Rd.
Phone 330-627-4294
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.

Carrollton Bible Chapel
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Senior Pastor Dr. Chuck Wilson
365 Steubenville Rd. S.E.
Carrollton
Phone 627-7376
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Youth Groups Wed. 6:30 P.M.

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

Bergholz Church of Christ
Minister Dave Miller
1000 Jefferson St.
Phone 740-768-2745
Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wed. Services 7:00 P.M.

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Rev. Joseph Zamary, Pastor
400 W. Lisbon St., Waynesburg, Ohio
Phone 330-866-9449
Mass Saturday 4:30 P.M.
Mass Sunday 9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

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Rev. Doug McFadden, Pastor
Greer St., St. Rt. 212, Leesville
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Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School 11 A.M.
Bible Service Wednesdays 7:00 P.M.
Choir Practice Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

Harvest Christian Center
Pastor Charles F. Brown
201 W. High St., Minerva
330-904-4424
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Midweek Service Thursday 7:00 P.M.

Greenbrier Non Denominational Church
Harold Barber, pastor
330-738-3301
5207 Apollo Rd., Salineville, Ohio 43945
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Waynesburg Free Will Baptist Church
Pastor Raymond Starley
8600 Waynesburg Dr., Waynesburg, OH
Ph. 866-3317, Pastor's Ph. 330-837-2494
Sunday Service 10 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Thursdays 7 P.M.
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North Suburban Church of Christ
Minister: Steve Wistord
1067 N. Lisbon, Carrollton, Ohio
Phone 330-627-1111
Sunday - Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:55 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Free Bible Study Correspondence Course - P.O. Box 613, Carrollton, OH 44615

Sherrodsville Wesleyan Church
Rev. David J. Paul, Pastor
Rt. 39, 73 N. Church St.
Sherrodsville, OH 44675
Church Ph. 740-269-5724
Sunday small group training 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday Incredible Kids 10:30 A.M.
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Men Moving Mountains 5 P.M.
Sunday Discipleship Hour 6 P.M.
Wednesday Youth Dialog 7 P.M.
Wed. Believer's Talky-Walky Session 7 P.M.

Sandy Valley Baptist Church
Johnnie Crawford, Pastor
330 Elson Street, P.O. Box 482
Magnolia, Ohio 44643 Ph: 330-866-3254
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Sunday Preaching 11 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6 P.M.
Wednesday Evening 7 P.M.

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Malvern United Methodist Church
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Worship: 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.
Youth: Sunday evenings at 6:30 P.M.

New Rumley United Methodist Church
Phone 740-945-1041
Pastor David Lee
Phone 740-942-9622
Sunday Morning "What's Brewin'" (Breakfast) 8:30 - 9:15
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 P.M.
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New Vine Baptist Church
423 East Porter St., Malvern
Pastor Steve Gilreath
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TODAY	SAT	SUN	MON
81 | 49	81 | 52	79 | 50	77 | 54

TODAY

» Patchy fog in the morning. Sunny.

» High in the lower 80s.

» East winds about 5 mph.

TONIGHT

» Clear.

» Low about 50.

» East winds about 5 mph.

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PRECIPITATION inch	TEMPERATURES	RECORDS
Yesterday.....0	High yesterday ..75	FOR OCT. 6
Month (to date) 0.12	Low yesterday....44	High 84 (2007)
Normal 0.52	Normal high 64	Low 26 (1984)
Year (to date) ..41.19	Normal low.....43	
Normal 31.05		

YESTERDAY'S HIGH ..101, Pecos, Texas
YESTERDAY'S LOW ....21 Ely, Nev.

SUNRISE 7:30 a.m.
SUNSET 7:04 p.m.

Information is gathered from the National Weather Service, indelifeast.com and Weather-Underground.com.

WEATHER NOW

» Weather updates are available every 30 minutes at ChillicotheGazette.com

Signs

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candidates about the regulations. Carnes said she understands the rules are on the books but said it's difficult to keep opponents from seizing on the territory when other campaigns put their signs in the ground. Just after the service department removed signs from the 100 block of East Main Street, signs for Democratic candidates Hollie Hinton and Dustin Proehl went back up

"Their signs went back up, and so we're going to go put ours back up," Carnes said. "That ordinance has been in place forever, but it's never been enforced."

Carnes said her party is careful not to put signs on private property unless it has permission from the property owner.

"If you see a Republican sign on private property, it's because they got permission," Carnes said.

Fay said Democrats also are careful about private property but agreed enforcement on public right of way was a recent occurrence. As party chairwoman, Fay said all she can do is let candidates know the rules and ask that they inform supporters, as well.

"All I can do is let them know, but it's not just candidates putting signs up, it's citizens too," Fay said. "It's been a pretty informal thing when it comes to public right of way Once one candidate puts their sign there, the opponent is going to want to, also."

When it comes to public right of way, however, Day said he has concerns about the posts of larger signs striking a public utility line.

"I have seen utilities that were only four inches below the surface, not two or three feet," Day said "You put a fence post in for your sign and you put a notch in a gas line, it may follow the length of the line and leak into someone's basement or sanitary sewer, and then we have a very serious situation."

Day said repairs to damaged lines such as the fiber optics buried below the city's right of way could cost thousands of dollars.

"Of course, the signs cause clutter, but there are valid reasons not to put them in the right of way," Day said.

Still, unless a complaint is lodged, Day said it's unlikely his office will have the time to remove signs placed there.

"Right now, our priority will be to remove any signs that block the view of traffic" Day said.

Costs

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The most far-reaching measures of the law, including the mandate that every American buy health insurance, don't take effect until 2014.

Support for the reforms will be tested in Ohio this November by Issue 3. The so-called individual mandate of the law would be outlawed by constitutional amendment in Ohio if Issue 3 passes, though questions about the ability of state aleady have risen.

The cost increases range beyond premiums. For example, deductibles jumped 18 percent from 2010 to 2011, according to the Cincinnati-based Employers Resource Association, meaning workers have to pay more up front before their benefits kick in.

In 2012 the average employee out-of-pocket cost in Columbus will be $2,199. If that prediction holds, it would be the second consecutive year employee-borne costs grow by more than 14 percent in the area.

CentralOhio.com reporter Ross Zimmer contributed to this story.

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Betty L. McCloskey

CHILLICOTHE Betty L. McCloskey, 81, of Chillicothe, died 10:56 p.m. Wednesday, October 5 2011 in Bethesda North Hospital, Cincinnati, following a short illness. She was born April 15, 1930, in Chillicothe, to the late Charles L. and Blanche M. Fornash Martin. On July 5, 1958, she married Dean E. McCloskey who died June 28 2009.

Surviving are a son, Scott (Nancy) McCloskey, of Mason, OH; grandchildren, Cole Ian Mccloskey and Robert "Bobby" Dean McCloskey; sisters, Joann Shaw, Donna Martin and Patty Martin, all of Chillicothe; a brother, Gary E. (Cathy) Martin, of Chillicothe; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by sisters, Myrtle Kaltenbach and Jane Shaw; and brothers, Charles, James Harry and Paul Martin.

Betty retired from the former Big Bear where she had worked for 30 years.

Funeral services will be held 10:30 a.m Monday October 10, 2011 in the WARE FUNERAL HOME with Rev. Jerry Carpenter. Burial will follow in Greenlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at Wares from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society East Central Division Breast Cancer Research P.O. Box 897 Hershey, PA 17033. You may sign her online register at www.warefh.com

Charles R. Grice

GREENFIELD: Charles R. Grice, 82, of Greenfield died Wednesday evening at his home.

Arrangements are under the direction of the ANDERSON-EBRIGHT FUNERAL HOME Greenfield.

James S. Hill

BAINBRIDGE: James S. Hill, 39, of Bainbridge died Wednesday, October 5, 2011. He is survived by his wife Diana Huffer Hill. Arrangements are being completed by SMITH-MOORE-EBRIGHT Funeral Home Bainbridge.

Robert L. Hamm

CHILLICOTHE: Robert L. Hamm, 86, of Chillicothe, owner of Hamm Properties, died 10:30 a.m. Thursday, in Traditions following a short illness. He is survived by his wife Martha Roedel Hamm. Arrangements are being completed by the WARE FUNERAL HOME.

Virginia C. Vernon

CENTERBURG: Virginia C. Vernon of Centerburg died October 4, 2011; born January 2, 1916 in Russell County, Virginia to Joseph and Maude (Boys) Carter. Virginia was a teacher and was retired from Rance Inc.

She is survived by four children, Ruby (Earl) Roberts of Michigan John (Cheryl) Vernon of Maryland Wanda Vernon of Wellston, OH and David Vernon of Centerburg OH three grandchildren, Leslie, Eric and Brett; two step-grandchildren, Lori Beeman and Jim Epley; two great grandchildren Kailey and Carson; sister, Shirley (Artie) Herndon of Virginia and brother Carter (Margie) Wells of Virginia. She was preceded in death by her husbands, George and William; her brother Joe (Ruth) Carter and several half brothers and sisters.

She was a devoted mother, grandmother, great grandmother and a wonderful friend. She was a member of Sparta United Methodist Church and a conscientious worker in the church.

Visitation is scheduled at the JOHNSON-MELICK-MORELAND FUNERAL HOME 49 West Church Street Centerburg, Friday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. with service at 11:00 a.m. conducted by Pastor Larry Carnes. Interment will follow at Mt. Vernon Memorial Gardens.

James W. Lewis Sr

ALBANY GA James W. Lewis Sr. 85, of Albany, GA formerly of Chillicothe, died October 2, 2011, at the Willson Hospice House Albany, GA. He was born December 26, 1925 in Bourneville to the late Andrew C. and Garnet Bane Lewis

He married the former Irene Peebles, who died in 1992. Survivors include three sons, James W. Lewis, Jr., of London, OH, Terry (Nancy) Lewis, Sales City, GA, and John (Kay) Lewis, Albany, GA; nine grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a sister-in-law, Florence Lewis.

He was a US Army World War II and Korean Conflict Veteran, Mr. Lewis was a former employee of Mound City National Pack and Scioto Twp. Greenlawn Cemetery.

At his request military graveside honors, conducted by the Ross Co. Veterans Honor Guard will be held 1:30 pm Friday in Mt Carmel Cemetery. Calling hours will not be observed. However the family will be at the home place, 2408 US 23 South during this time of bereavement.

His online guestbook is available at www.HallerfuneralHome.com

View obituaries 24/7 at Chillicothe Gazette.com

» **BETTY DAVIS** — Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

» **ELEANOR GARY** — A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Oct. 15 at Grace United Methodist Church in Waverly with a reception afterward. Private interment will be in Omega Cemetery.

» **JAMES LEWIS SR.** — Military graveside honors will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at Mount Carmel Cemetery.

» **BERTHA MURCH** — Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today at Fauvert, Oliver, Glass and Palmer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Little Mound Cemetery in Richmond Dale.

» **JACK NOEL** — A Celebration of Life will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at American Legion Post No. 62 on West Main Street in Chillicothe.

» **ILA JEAN YOUNG** — Funeral services will be at noon Saturday at Ware Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the funeral home.

Charles Napier

BAKERSFIELD, Calif (AP) — Character actor Charles Napier, whose granite jaw and toothy grin earned him tough-guy roles in movies like "Rambo: First Blood Part 2," has died in California at 75.

Longtime friend Dennis Wilson said Napier died Wednesday at Bakersfield Memorial Hospital. No other details are being released.

Napier may be best known as the scheming intelligence officer facing Sylvester Stallone in the 1985 "Rambo" sequel.

He's also remembered as Good Ole Boys frontman Tucker McElroy in the 1980 musical comedy film "The Blues Brothers."

Napier was the judge in 1993's "Philadelphia," and he was Lt. Bill Boyle in 1991's "Silence of the Lambs."

Crash

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Four of those students were treated at Adena he said.

Some parents may have opted to transport their children to the hospital themselves, he said.

Uhrig applauded the actions of bus driver Mark Anderson, who he said maintained control of the bus while keeping his passengers calm.

"I just watched the video (from inside the bus) and he is to be commended," Uhrig said

Uhrig said the video shows students sitting in their seats and not standing or in the aisle The older students did a good job helping the smaller students off the bus, he said.

Money

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Bank officials then turn over the information and money to law enforcement.

Once a bill is reported, Chillicothe Police Capt. Larry Bamfield said they will try to talk with the person who tried to pass the bill. However, the counterfeit often isn't found right away, which makes it more difficult to find the person who passed it.

Local businesses have been doing a better job of checking their money because the majority of recent reports have been of bills detected upon receipt.

"The majority of businesses anymore check them all (with a counterfeit pen)," Bamfield said.

Local police handle the investigations, but the money eventually is sent to the Secret Service field office in Columbus to possibly help in larger investigations In fiscal year 2010, the Secret Service reported making 3,028 domestic and foreign arrests for counterfeiting offenses and helping remove more than $261 million in counterfeit money from circulation across the country.

The Secret Service was created in 1865 to combat widespread counterfeiting that was threatening the financial infrastructure of the country at the end of the Civil War.

The Westfall girls golf team will open play in state tournament competition Oct. 14 at Ohio State University's Gray Course. An incorrect date appeared in the roundup on Page 1B of Thursday's Gazette.

LOTTERY

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Haircut assaults put glare on Amish

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press

BERGHOLZ — In an unusual public display of trouble among the traditionally guarded Amish, a breakaway group is accused of attacking mainstream members by cutting off their beards and hair, which carry spiritual significance in the faith.

At the center of the dispute is the group's 66-year-old leader, Sam Mullet, who said he brought his followers from a community dozens of miles away 15 years ago so they could live by a stricter doctrine without interference.

Instead he has gained a reputation for being authoritarian and vindictive, been accused of running a cult and become embroiled in a feud with the sheriff after a custody dispute years ago.

"I wanted something better for my children and my grandchildren and the younger ones," he told The Associated Press in a rare interview this week. "I just wanted to drop out of sight and just take life easy."

Hair-cutting attacks against several people, some of them women, have occurred in recent weeks in the area. Amish men typically grow beards as adults and stop trimming them when they marry, and the beards — and women's long hair — are held in high esteem.

Mullet denies ordering beard-cuttings but said he wouldn't stop them. They're in response to incessant criticism he has received from other Amish religious leaders about his leadership practices, including excommunicating people in his own group, he said.

The goal was to send a message to Amish in Holmes County that they should be ashamed of themselves for their treatment of the community, which has been called a cult, Mullet said.

"We'd like to get up in the morning, be left alone, live like normal people," Mullet said Monday, speaking at his farm outside Bergholz, a village of about 700 residents where he established his community in 1995

State news

School vandals cause extensive damage

PLUMWOOD (AP) — A central Ohio school attacked by thorough vandals has been forced to relocate to a church to conduct classes for its about 300 students.

The Columbus Dispatch reported Monroe Elementary School in Plumwood was broken into during the weekend. Windows and computers were smashed, furniture was broken, food was ruined and library bookcases were toppled like dominoes.

Lt. John Swaney, with the Madison County Sheriff's Office, said it will take a lot of time, money and effort to put the school 23 miles west of Columbus back together.

Swaney said given the extent of the damage, investigators don't think they're looking for elementary school kids as suspects.

Police: Woman drives off in officer's car

COLUMBUS (AP) — Police said a woman being arrested for alleged prostitution in Ohio managed to get in the driver's seat of an unmarked police cruiser and drive off.

Columbus police said 22-year-old Morgan Nelson was found almost seven hours later sleeping in the car at a rest area along Interstate-71 about 25 miles away.

Local news media reported the undercover officer's badge, cellphone and police radios were in the car when the woman drove away at about 2 a.m. Monday. Authorities tracked the car using the phone's signal.

The Ohio Highway Patrol says officers woke Nelson and broke a window when she refused to exit the car.

Nelson, of Columbus, was jailed awaiting Tuesday arraignment on aggravated robbery and other charges. No attorney was listed in court records.

Fire destroys luxury lodge

ROCKBRIDGE (AP) — Fire has destroyed a luxury lodge in southeast Ohio's scenic Hocking Hills region.

Authorities think an electrical problem started Sunday's fire that spread quickly through Eagle Wings Lodge in Rockbridge. The Logan Daily News reported firefighters who responded from neighboring Laurelville drew water from a pond on the property to fight the flames but were unable to save the wooden building.

The lodge's owner was inside at the time the fire broke out but was unhurt

Suspect

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Moore said they realized they were on Fruit Hill and moved on to Club Drive. He estimated they were at the Fruit Hill location for about five minutes or so.

As they approached Johnson's home, Moore said they came under fire as they worked to contain the situation. Like other tense scenes, Moore said they then evaluated what resources they needed to call for appropriate mutual aid.

"At the time, all I'm worried about it were those citizens immediately impacted by the situation and my officers," he said.

Moore said officers were sent to tell the nearest neighbors to stay inside their homes and to take cover. Officers also blocked Club Drive at Fruit Hill to keep others from getting too close.

Although officers were being fired upon, Moore said they did not return fire during the three-hour standoff.

"Our policy is the hostage taker's life is just as sacred. ... We don't want to shoot anybody," Moore said.

However, if the suspect had left the home, aimed and took fire at officers, they and a sniper had been authorized to use deadly force, Moore said.

The standoff was ended with the aid of the Ohio Highway Patrol's Emergency Response Team and an armored vehicle. Afterward, the Chillicothe Fire Department spent almost three hours extinguishing a fire at the home alleged to have been started by Johnson

Youth facility agrees to pay $400K

Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A juvenile detention facility in Ohio has agreed to pay about $400,000 and make policy changes to settle a 2010 class-action lawsuit that alleged harsh treatment.

Washington County Juvenile Court and plaintiffs representing affected inmates asked a federal judge on Monday to approve the settlement.

Among changes the court in Marietta will make are reducing the length of time inmates can be placed in isolation, appointing a medical director and allowing inmates unshackled recreation time. The facility also would do away with community service projects at for-profit corporations.

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Council

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She also said she favored further discussion on reducing benefits for part-time employees, though that discussion never made it out of the Human Resources Committee.

With at least three new council members coming on board in 2012 (three incumbents are not seeking re-election.), Young, an independent, hopes to be part of a new team to find ways to achieve more cost savings, such as reducing benefits for part-time employees and reducing the cost of benefits for full-time employees.

"The first way to start saving money is working with the unions to negotiate a contract that's not so expensive to the city," he said.

Saving money on benefits can help keep more money for salaries and keep more police and firefighters on the job when grants that fund their positions expire, he said.

"We've got to look at finding additional funding," Young said. "Whoever sits there (in 2012) has got to find a way to fund (police and fire)."

Young identified providing resources to continue the fight against drugs in the community as a top priority for his term on council should he win election followed by making improvements to city streets and alleys, particularly in the 6th Ward.

Part of the effort in the drug fight, he added, involves looking through the budget for money to keep a nuisance officer position funded throughout the entire year.

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Baby Boomers Now Fear Memory Loss More Than Cancer

Mayo Clinic guidelines in medically acclaimed brain health book may help prevent mental decline; reveals natural discovery shown to 'help fight memory loss'

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON –

When do normal, everyday memory problems become a cause for concern?

That question crosses the minds of millions of Americans 50 and older. According to a recent MetLife/Harris survey, baby boomers are more concerned with losing their cognitive abilities than they are about cancer, heart disease or stroke.

That's why one of America's leading brain experts, Joshua Reynolds, is offering adults 50-plus a free supply of the world's first clinically validated memory pill along with a free copy of his blockbuster, *20/20 Brainpower: 20 Days to a Quicker, Calmer, Sharper Mind*.

Millions of adults are suffering with progressive mental decline, a mind-robbing form of memory loss that can rip apart families and lives. Research has identified effective corrective measures that can be used by anyone.

His top-selling book contains vital information and preventive measures to help ward off mental decline. During a lifetime of research, Reynolds discovered a common yet easily corrected brain condition that, if left untreated, could have alarming consequences for every adult.

"If you're over the age of 45, and have mental fatigue, sluggishness, poor concentration, and forgetfulness," says Reynolds, "you may be low on neuro-transmitters, a vital brain fuel. When the level drops too low," adds Reynolds, "your brain sputters, and loses power."

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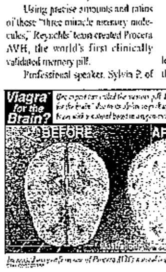

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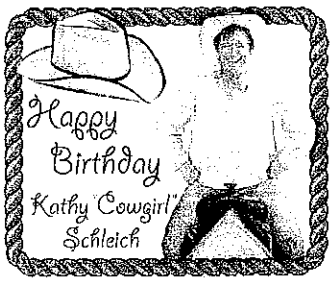

NICK POWELL/The Herald

Bowser becomes latest Berger board member

Shirley Bowser (seated, right) was formally introduced Thursday night as Pickaway County's newest member of the Berger Health System board of governors. She replaces Randy Colner (seated, left), whose resignation takes effect next month from the board due to his out-of-county employment. Making introductory remarks during the meeting are Glenn Reeser (standing left), Jay Wippel and Ula Jean Metzler, county commissioners. Bowser and Colner will overlap county representation at the board's November meeting to ensure a smooth transition

NANCY RADCLIFF/The Herald

Treber speaks at Rotary

Michelle Treber of the OSU Extension Office spoke to the Circleville Noon Rotary Club at its Sept. 29 meeting. She talked about the Real Money program in which students are given a salary amount and must keep track of how much money they spend on living expenses and learn how much is left over or if they are in debt by the end of the month. She also talked about other programs offered through the OSU Extension Office. Pictured (from left) is Roger May, speaking with Judy Wolford, club president and Treber.

Kiwanis

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ticket and we draw numbers to give away eight bicycles. Kiwanis also hosts an annual pancake breakfast and helps serve meals to the public during Ashville's final Gazebo Gathering each summer."

Kiwanis also work closely with members of its Key Club at Teays Valley High School in community projects.

"The students help us direct traffic in parking areas during the Circleville Pumpkin Show," Lutz said. "They also distribute our annual Christmas Edition newspaper to area businesses for the public to pick up."

The holiday tabloid is a 36-page publication that contains pictures and information about the Kiwanis Club and its projects during the year. He also said members canvass the community and sell the advertising space that produces its revenue.

Residents of the Louise Terrace senior apartment complex also benefit from the Kiwanians generosity. The club provides holiday meals and put up Christmas decorations each December, and residents are treated to a cookout during the summer get-together each July.

"Our members are sensitive to needs in the community and always are looking for ways to help," Lutz said.

In 1961, Tom Bennett, Virgil Cress, Dwight Steele, Harold Clifton and William Aumer, representatives of the Circleville Kiwanis Club, along with C. Carlton Hartley, then-lieutenant governor of Division 10 in Kiwanis' Ohio District, provided the guidance that successfully created the club.

Warren Bastian, Franklin Glitt, John Little and Lutz were the core members of the Ashville organizing committee, which decided to recruit members and schedule that charter meeting 50 years ago.

In addition to Lutz, the charter members of the club are Bastian, Robert Blausum, William Carter, Donald Collins, Donald Courtright, Siebert Duvall, Rolland Featheringham, William Forner, Robert Glick, Glitt, Earl R. Gregg, Russell Gregg, Dorwin Hay, Donald Hedges, Howard Hosler, Robert Knode, Claude Kraft, David Kraft, Coit Gail Leatherwood, Guy Leatherwood, Little, John Morgan, Charles Morrison, Gordon Perrill, Thomas Ramsey, Charles Ransom, Paul Reiss, Harold Richard, Gerald Riegel, John Rittenhart, Herbert Seymour, Robert Sliwinski, Gene Von Ins, Donald Wean, William Wharton and Ronald Wilson.

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Fahrenheit

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society.

In a very Orwellian setting, Montag's disillusioned wife Mildred is a perfect foil for his own inquisitive nature; whereas Montag begins to shuck convention, Mildred stays happily ignorant and supportive of what she has come to learn and accept as normal and legal.

"The message Bradbury laid out in the novel in the 50s and the message in the stage adaptation in the 80s are both still relevant today," said Boyer. "People are growing to depend on social media and electronic media more and more."

"Fahrenheit 451" marks Boyer's eighth RoundTown Players show as director, although he has been involved with the acting company for 35 years in one way or another.

The production debuts at 8 p.m. today, with repeat performances at 8 p.m. Oct. 8, 14 and 15.

A matinee performance will be offered at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 9.

All productions will be performed at Memorial Hall in the second floor theater.

Tickets are $8 per adult and $5 per student, with student ID's accepted through college.

CAST LIST:

Guy Montag ..... Arron Kerns
Chief Beatty .. Bernard Wilburn
Clarisse ..... Amanda Dyke
Mildred ..... Theresa Penrose
Mrs. Hudson ..... MaryAnn Ruterman
Professor Faber/Stevenson ..... Joel B. Cohen
Fireman Black/Wilde ..... Jimmy Laux
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The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-EL-ATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-356-EL-AAM and 11-358-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and If Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, AEP Ohio) for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.*

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of $93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between $9,541,000 and $2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -.6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company: a revenue increase range between $23,229,000 and $31,969,000, or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College, Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 Colegate Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School, Auditorium 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School, 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45801

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m., at Whetstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at http://www.puco.ohio.gov, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

Calendars

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over the United States.

CASA is a volunteer advocacy program through the Pickaway County Juvenile Court whose members are given the authority by Judge Jan Michael Long to investigate cases of potential neglect and/or abuse. CASA then decides what to do, while always keeping in mind what is in the child's best interest.

"In layman's terms, somewhere in Pickaway County there is a child who is hurting, and somewhere in Pickaway County there is someone who cares," Oliver said. "The job of CASA is to merge the two."

"We always try to focus on family reunification," Sark said. "CASA has no jurisdiction until a case comes through the court. We also still try to give the accused parent (usually the mother) a voice, asking what does the parent want for their child and why, but CASA acts as the voice of the child within the court."

Sark and Ramey both agreed that drugs are overwhelmingly the biggest problem in the cases they handle. According to them, many parents who get clean or reform even those with the best interest of their kids in mind unfortunately often choose drugs over their kids or fall back into their old destructive lifestyles, forcing CASA to intervene again, usually with a more permanent solution in repeat cases.

"Recovering parents get a lot of funding for housing and bills," said Sark. "This can be a good thing, to help them and it can also be a bad thing producing a sort of artificial environment where old habits rear their heads. Severing of parental rights is viewed as the death sentence within thePickaway County Juvenile Court, but sometimes it's what's best for the kids."

Sark said there are 34 CASA agencies throughout the state of Ohio, and it is a growing organization. A former national representative of CASA from Ohio Sark said she has met many other people affiliated with CASA and that everyone seems to be on the same page: what's best for the kids, no matter what.

Copies of the calendar can also be purchased at the Pickaway County Senior Center, all Citizens Banks throughout the county and at the Pickaway County Welcome Center.

Ashville

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businessman has taught me to do the checks and balances I want to continue that."

Gloyd is self-employed as part-owner of an auto parts store and landlord of 15 rental properties.

Village infrastructure is the main issue he stresses in his campaign.

"I would love to see jobs in water and sewer systems operating with South Bloomfield," Gloyd said. "The same would apply to the police department, a walking track park, a swimming pool and any other services. That plan hasn't been pursued lately but we've had it in the back of our minds."

Vigorous pursuit of grant money would aid the infrastructure system, he said.

"There is a lot of federal grant money available that we should be applying for," Gloyd said. "Infrastructure capacity could be a problem for a small village like ours over the coming 20 years without proper improvements."

Crime is a problem for Ashville, but Gloyd noted the police department is fighting it the best way it can.

"I enjoyed my 18 years on the council," he said. "It was a satisfying experience, and I hope to bring my conservative approach back to it."

Rebecca Kirk, 42, decided to campaign for village council because she wants voters to have a choice on Election Day.

"I noticed a majority of village council seats have been won during the past 10 years because there was no opposition on the ballot," she noted. "I have heard some people complain about that. I believe voters should have a choice, and that's why I decided to give that opportunity to the citizens."

Kirk, who never has run for political office, has been a real estate agent since 2000 and is co-owner of Papa Joe's Pizza in Ashville.

Community involvement in local government is important to Kirk, she said.

"There are two sides to every story and the public needs to be heard by who it elects," she said. "People should not be afraid to bring issues to the council and have them resolved."

Council members also should be proactive in staying in touch with constituents by participating in community clubs, organizations and events, according to Kirk.

"Some people serve on the council to build resumes," she said. "Being a council member should be about serving the public."

Kirk also feels the police department has been neglected and its morale is poor because there hasn't been enough financial resources to fund needed improvements.

"The tax hike in 2008 could have been better appropriated for police training and equipment," she stated. "I also think officers should be more involved in our schools. Familiarity will shed students' timidness by simply having an officer walk through schools."

Victims

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account."

Triad is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, the International Association of Police Chiefs and the National Sheriffs Association.

The forum, which was staged in the AMVETS Post 2256, attracted about 80 people. The audience was about 40 percent more than what organizers had expected.

"We are very happy with the turnout," Gillette noted. "Most of the people learned something new today."

One attendee, who declined to give his name, said the forum provided good advice about what seniors need to know and avoid being a victim.

Some of the information I hadn't heard before," he added. "The other day, we got a suspicious letter in the mail that seemed like a scam. We just threw it right in the trash."

Seniors are prime targets for the scammers who disguise their unscrupulous intentions by sending official-looking envelopes and packages through the mail system, according to Philip Gentile, a postal inspector from Columbus.

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David Kessler (left), a criminal inestigator, discusses the financial exploitation of seniors with audience members during Tuesday's "Safe Bank" forum.

"Many seniors get on a sucker list' after they have fallen victim to just one scam," he explained. "Then, it just goes downhill from there.

Gentile added that a popular scam is when seniors are notified by mail they have won a lottery and can collect millions of dollars if they send in the taxes owed.

"If you didn't enter the lottery, you didn't win it," he told the audience.

David Kessler, an investigator with the Fairfield County Prosecutor's Office and a guest speaker said criminal activity against seniors is "rampant" and an informed public can help reduce the incidences.

"It's a national epidemic," he stated. "Due to victims blaming themselves and not much education being offered, these crimes are misdiagnosed by the victims, their families and sometimes law enforcement as civil matters.

"Proactive education is a must to minimize the chances of someone becoming a victim," Kessler added.

Seniors generally are reluctant to report being the victim of a scam due to embarrassment or lack of knowledge.

"A lot of times law enforcement agencies stumble across cases," according to Kessler. "It might be a bank employee or even a neighbor who will report unusual circumstances that lead us to the problem."

Other guest speakers included Dwight Radcliff, Pickaway County Sheriff; Judge Jan Michael Long, county juvenile and probate court judge; Judy Wolford, county prosecutor; and Janel McBain, a Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent from the Athens field office.

Gillette said he hopes the "Safe Bank" project will become an annual event in Pickaway County.

Body still not identified in Vinton Co. fire

By GRETCHEN GREGORY
LOGAN DAILY NEWS

VINTON COUNTY — Although the body found in an Eagle Township mobile home in Vinton County on Friday, Oct. 7 has not been positively identified, investigators are confident they know who the victim is.

Until a identification is been confirmed, however, those associated with the case are saying little. "We're positive we know who it is, but we can't say it until we know for sure," explained Shane Cartmill, spokesman for the Ohio State Fire Marshal's Office. "Investigators are waiting because they have to use medical records and they can't get a hold of one of those records."

Friday's incident was ruled a homicide and arson after the Franklin County Coroner determined the victim had died prior to a fire at the mobile home located at 51485 Albright Road.

The State Fire Marshal's Forensic Laboratory was finishing its collection of evidence and fire debris at the home Tuesday. Analysis of the items is expected to be completed within 10 days. The office is declining to comment on the items being analyzed by the lab, citing the ongoing criminal investigation.

Investigators were conducting follow up interviews with individuals Monday afternoon, Cartmill added.

The Vinton County Sheriff's Office and Laurelville Volunteer Fire Department responded to the fire at about 10:28 p.m. Oct. 7 and discovered a badly-burned body once the blaze was extinguished.

A Blue Ribbon Arson Award of up to $5,000 is now being offered for information leading to the identification of the person or people responsible for the fire. Anyone with information should call 1-800-589-2728.

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BUSINESS NEWS

WALL STREET

European outlook, jobs report nip rally

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-day stock rally faded yesterday after a mixed jobs report and credit-rating cuts for Italy and Spain.

Bank stocks fell more than the broader market as the downgrades of Italy and Spain by the Fitch agency renewed concerns about Europe's debt crisis and the fallout it could have on banks.

The Labor Department reported that U S. employers added 103,000 jobs in September. The government also said more jobs were added in July and August than previously reported. Economists said the report countered short-term fears that the U.S. might be entering another recession.

The U S. unemployment rate remained steady at 9.1 percent for a third straight month.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 20.21 points, to 11,103.12. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 9.51 points, to 1,155.46. The Nasdaq composite index fell 27.47, to 2,479.35.

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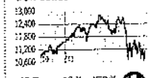

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-20.21	-0.18%	-4.1%

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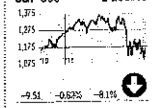

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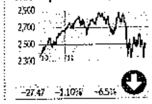

1D Chg	1D %	YTD %
-27.47	-1.10%	-6.5%

Stocks of local interest

Companies based in central Ohio and other major local employers.

Name	Last	Chg	% Chg	Name	Last	Chg	% Chg	Name	Last	Chg	% Chg
Abbott Labs	51.53	0.35	0.66	Dress Barn	28.19	-0.17	-0.60	McGraw-Hill Cos	41.83	-0.09	-0.21
Abercrombie & Fit	64.54	-0.28	-0.43	DSW	49.35	-0.04	-0.08	Medco Health Sol	48.47	-0.49	-1.00
Aetna	35.47	-0.03	-0.08	Emerson Electric	44.01	-0.49	-1.10	Mettler-Toledo	137.39	-11.33	-7.94
Alcatel-Lucent	2.59	-0.09	-3.30	Express	22.43	NC	NC	NiSource	21.55	-0.16	-0.74
Alliance Data Sys	94.60	0.42	0.45	Fifth Third Bncp	10.58	-0.53	-4.77	Owens Corning	22.49	-1.11	-4.70
Amer Electr Power	37.74	0.12	0.32	Fiserv	53.35	-0.18	-0.34	Pacer Intl	3.70	-0.14	-3.65
Anheuser-Busch In	51.76	-1.52	-2.85	GE	15.50	-0.03	-0.19	Park National	52.23	-2.27	-4.16
Ashland	41.55	-0.34	-0.76	Glimcher Realty	7.22	-0.34	-4.50	Pinnacle Data Sys	1.19	-0.01	-0.83
AT&T	28.41	0.03	0.11	Greif	45.26	-1.01	-2.18	PNC Fin Svcs Grp	47.75	-1.52	-3.09
Big Lots	33.63	-0.65	-1.90	Heartland BncCrp	25.55	-0.70	-2.67	RG Barry Corp	10.27	-0.59	-5.43
Bob Evans Farms	28.90	-0.66	-2.23	Honda Motor Co	29.17	-0.42	-1.42	Rocky Brands	10.06	0.31	3.18
Bravo Brio Restrnt	17.16	-0.10	-0.58	Huntington Bnc	4.96	-0.30	-5.70	Scotts Miracle-Gro	46.95	-0.37	-0.79
Cardinal Health	40.26	0.28	0.70	JPMorgan Chase	30.70	-1.68	-5.19	State Auto Fin	12.45	-0.31	-2.43
CareFusion Corp	24.15	-0.33	-1.35	KeyCorp	6.66	-0.39	-5.55	Time Warner Cable	67.52	-0.60	-0.88
Citigroup	24.63	-1.39	-5.34	Kroger	22.53	-0.25	-1.10	United Parcel Svc	66.26	-0.26	-0.39
Comm Vehicle Grp	8.13	-0.21	-2.52	Lancaster Colony	62.11	-0.43	-0.69	US Bancorp	23.33	-0.67	-2.79
Core Molding	7.38	0.02	0.28	Ltd Brands	40.43	-0.16	-0.39	Verizon	36.16	0.25	0.70
DCB Financial	2.75	NC	NC	M/I Homes	5.38	-0.28	-4.95	Wal-Mart	53.70	0.95	1.80
Diamond Hill	71.09	-1.21	-1.67	Macy's	26.95	0.51	1.93	Wendy's Co	4.52	-0.13	-2.80
Discover Fin Svcs	23.41	-0.59	-2.42	McDonald's	87.20	0.09	0.10	Worthington Indst	14.88	-0.22	-1.46

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NEWS BRIEFS

DETROIT

Chrysler, UAW moving toward new labor pact

The United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Group are making progress in negotiating a labor agreement and could announce a deal by early next week, according to people briefed on the talks.

UAW President Bob King spent his third consecutive day yesterday at Chrysler's headquarters in Auburn Hills, Mich.

"We are at Chrysler and we are in intense bargaining to try to reach an agreement " King said in an email to a UAW spokeswoman.

Chrysler spokeswoman Jodi Tinson characterized the discussions as "productive."

"We are continuing to talk and will continue to talk over the weekend at a very high level," Tinson said.

TOLEDO

Casinos interviewing applicants for dealers

Applicants are moving a step closer to landing work as card dealers at two of Ohio's new casinos, now conducting interviews.

The casino coming to Toledo started bringing in hopefuls this week for group interviews even as its website continues to accept applications. The Hollywood Casino Toledo, opening next year, is looking to hire up to 500 dealers for blackjack and other table games.

The Blade newspaper reports the casino has heard from more than 2,300 prospects since people could begin applying on Sept. 30.

That was the deadline for submitting an application to work as a dealer at Cleveland's Horseshoe Casino, set to open in March. The casino said 11,800 people are vying for the 500 jobs. *The Plain Dealer* reports 4,000 were invited for interviews.

FREMONT, OHIO

Company will challenge fine for faulty tanks

Federal regulators have issued a $3.9 million fine against a Pennsylvania company with an Ohio plant that makes tanks to store and transport anhydrous ammonia used by farmers

The U.S. Department of Transportation said the company's tanks didn't meet federal hazardous-materials safety standards.

American Welding & Tank in Fremont makes the tanks. The company is based in Mechanicsburg Pa.

A company spokesman denied that it had violated federal guidelines and said it will challenge the fine.

— From wire reports

KODAK

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for their memory-recording," said photography writer John Larish, who worked for Kodak in the 1980s as a senior market-intelligence analyst.

"With the advent of digital or even cellphone cameras, Kodak wasn't in the game," he said. "I see the company now as something we will write about in history books."

Already jittery shareholders were rattled a week ago when word leaked out that Kodak has hired Jones Day, a law firm that dispenses advice on bankruptcies and other restructuring options. Its stock, which topped $94 in 1997, skidded to an all-time low of 78 cents a share.

After markets closed, Kodak insisted in a statement that it had no intention of filing for bankruptcy protection and described Jones Day as one of several advisers helping its management close out a stumbling, decade-long drive to recast itself as a digital-photography and printing powerhouse. Its stock rebounded this week to $1.12.

But investor alarm about whether it has the financial wherewithal to complete its turnaround is raising the seemingly inescapable specter of job cuts — and the threat of extinction. Kodak has already sliced its global payroll to 18,800 from a peak of 145,300 in 1988, and its hometown rolls to 7,100 from 60,400 in 1982. Employees say they're more scared than usual that the latest crisis could sink careers that somehow dodged decades of cutbacks.

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Eastman Kodak's prototype digital camera, built in 1975, dwarfs a model it put out in 2005.

Chemist Kenny Baptiste says something other than talent and hard work has kept him in his job for 19 years.

"I call it luck — I'm not going to sugarcoat it at all," said Baptiste, 43, who joined Kodak's research division out of college and has two young children. "I always say, I don't believe I'm better than some of the people that have gone."

Along with a rich portfolio of 11,000 patents, "we have some very innovative product ideas in the pipeline," Baptiste said. "It's not fair to think of us as finished. I don't think we're down for the count, I really don't."

The transition to a world without film occurred at lightning speed, and Kodak is still playing catch-up in securing a firm foothold in the amorphous realm of electronic media.

"It's shocking how quickly Kodak has gone to no longer being a (familiar) name in nearly every household in Western culture," said Robert Burley a photography professor at Ryerson University in Toronto.

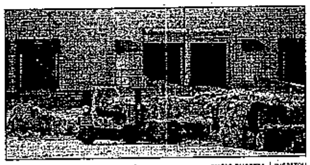
"I've watched this train wreck happen over the last five years, and I'm still surprised at it and still trying to understand how everyone's relationship to photography is changing."

While Kodak invented the world's first digital camera in 1975, a reluctance to ease its heavy reliance on high-profit film allowed Japanese rivals like Canon and Sony to rush largely unhindered into the fast-emerging digital arena in the late 1990s.

Finally launching a four-year digital makeover in 2004 — the year it got ejected from the 30-stock Dow Jones club — Kodak closed aged factories, chopped and changed businesses, and eliminated tens of thousands of jobs. It closed 2007 on a high note with net income of $676 million, then ran smack into the recession.

Kodak's meteoric rise to blue-chip status in the 20th century was emblematic of what American business is capable of, but technological innovation doesn't "stand still," said Mark Zupan, dean of the University of Rochester's Simon Graduate School of Business Administration.

"Of the companies in the original Dow Jones index 100, only one survives — General Electric," Zupan said. "With the challenges companies face, it's incredibly hard to sustain being at the top of the world. We've seen Hewlett-Packard go through this, IBM was on the point of death for a while, Goodyear was near Chapter 11 and turned around — but it doesn't always work out "



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One of the businesses at the former Techneglas plant is a paper recycler, which experienced a fire this week.

TECHNEGLAS

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THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Three recyclers — Rumpke, Columbus Paper Shredding and General Recovery — have moved in. So have an aircraft parts-storage company, a pallet manufacturer and the South Scioto Academy charter school. A work crew is preparing space for another charter school.

Those businesses employ fewer than 100 people altogether, Savoy said.

He and his partners bought the building and property in December for $1 million, according to county auditor's records.

International Technical Coatings of Phoenix bought another part of the Techneglas site, totaling 667,000 square feet, to make wire-mesh products. It has hired 20 to 25 workers and plans to hire 100 more, said Faruk Gole, the company's vice president of operations.

Mike Stevens, Columbus deputy development director, said, "Obviously, (International Technical Coatings) was attracted to the area. There was a work force down there that was available."

But Gole said the company has had difficulty finding skilled workers.

Knoll said he and other local leaders were hopeful that neighborhood residents could get jobs at the site.

"We always need jobs for our own residents," he said. "We have people down here who want to work who can't find work."

City officials had said the 46-acre site had room to employ 1,200 workers.

Techneglas, which built TV picture tubes and employed 1,500, closed in 2004.

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BORROWERS

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their home's value. Prepayment speeds last month on the lowest-rate debt show lenders might be concentrating on the safer homeowners who got loans since the housing slump slowed in 2009.

"This report underscores the trend that lenders have learned to cope with capacity constraints by prioritizing borrowers" who are the easiest to underwrite, JPMorgan analysts said in a report, referring to originators struggling to deal with a surge of business after a Mortgage Bankers Association index of refinancing applications more than doubled from this year's low.

The average rate on a typical 30-year mortgage fell to a record-low 3.94 percent in the week ended Thursday, according to McLean, Va.-based Freddie Mac.

Prepayments on all Fannie Mae fixed-rate 30-year mortgage bonds rose 27 percent last month to a CPR of 21.4. The measure represents the share of debt that would be retired in a year at the current pace. Speeds were "much faster than Street expectations for lower coupon" debt, Nomura Securities International Inc. analysts, led by Ohmsatya Ravi, said in a note to clients.

For higher-rate loans, whose prepayments are more often driven by borrower defaults, speeds "did not change materially and were in line with our expectations," the analysts said. Prepayment speeds affect how long it takes for mortgage-bond investors to get their principal back, and can reduce returns when either faster or slower than expected.

Edward J. DeMarco, acting director of the Federal Housing Finance Agency, told 17 Democrats at a meeting that he will fix the Home Affordable Refinance Program, which lets borrowers take new loans for up to 125 percent of a home's value, according to Reps. Elijah Cummings of Maryland and Dennis Cardoza of California, who led the group.

DOWNTOWN

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they would get," Click said.

Downtown offices have a vacancy rate of 18.9 percent, according to CBRE's report for the third quarter of 2011. That's an improvement from the high of 20 percent in 2009. Still, Click said the vacancy rate should be half that to be considered healthy.

Mike Simpson of NAI Ohio Equities said Downtown is still a tough sell to many executives, who like the convenience of free parking and the short commute from their suburban homes. But he sees positive trends Downtown and said he hopes that lower rents will be a draw.

Simpson said what's happening in Columbus is also being seen in similar Midwestern cities such as Indianapolis and Cincinnati, even as top-tier markets such as New York and Chicago have seen downtown properties prices and rents recover.

Lower sales prices also are allowing new owners to make multimillion-dollar renovation plans that could breathe new life into languishing buildings.

For example, Schiff Capital Group, working with Lifestyle Communities, plans to renovate the vacant upper floors of the Atlas Building into more than 100 apartments while keeping ground-floor retail space.

"The fact that buildings are changing hands to people who are motivated to make these things successful is a good sign," said Mike Schiff, head of Schiff Capital. "I think Downtown is getting better every day."

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Bill on China trade easily passes in Senate

House wants Obama's stance clarified

By Jack Torry
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside fears of a trade war with China, the Senate approved a bill yesterday sponsored by Sen. Sherrod Brown that could lead to tariffs against Chinese goods flowing into the United States.

Although House Speaker John Boehner, R-West Chester, has called the bill "dangerous" and President Barack Obama has yet to endorse it, the Senate overwhelmingly passed the bill by a vote of 63-35.

Both Brown, an Ohio Democrat, and Sen. Rob Portman, an Ohio Republican and a former U.S. trade representative in the Bush administration, voted for the bill.

House Majority Whip Eric Cantor, R-Va., said the bill will not be brought to the House floor until the White House publicly says whether it backs the measure.

Cantor told reporters that it "would seem to me that it's a big deal when you're talking about a trading partner like China, if you do this without the input of the White House."

Brown and other supporters of the bill insist that China artificially keeps its currency low, which makes its products less expensive when they are sold in the United States.

The bill could force the Obama administration to levy import duties against Chinese goods if U.S. companies believe they have been hurt by the artificially low Chinese currency. But such duties could lead to Chinese tariffs on American exports, which could damage U.S. companies.

In a floor speech before the vote, Brown said, "There are always people who don't want to stand up to China, and I think they are, frankly undercutting our ability to stop the hemorrhaging on manufacturing jobs. That's their decision to make.

"But I am struck by how some of my colleagues dismiss this legislation as a message bill," Brown said. "This isn't a message bill. This is legislation finally standing up to the Chinese."

The bill's passage is a major triumph for Brown, who has long been critical of bilateral trade agreements signed by the United States. He has argued that those trade agreements have led to the loss of tens of thousands of manufacturing jobs in Ohio and the rest of the country as U.S. companies find it difficult to compete against cheaper Chinese goods.

But U.S. companies have sharply objected to the bill, contending that it could lead to Chinese retaliation which could spark a trade war between the world's two largest economies. That could lead to higher prices for American consumers as they buy Chinese-manufactured products.

In addition, the bill could hurt Ohio companies whose sales to China have mushroomed during the past decade. Ohio companies sold $2.29 billion worth of goods to China last year, compared with $292 million in 2000.

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Search of well yields no leads

11-month-old Lisa Irwin disappeared one week ago

By Robert A. Cronkleton
Glenn E. Rice and
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THE KANSAS CITY STAR

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Kansas City authorities search a well at a vacant house four blocks from the home where the missing baby lived.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City firefighters searched a well behind a vacant home yesterday in connection with the case of missing baby Lisa Irwin who was born 11 months ago yesterday.

After lowering firefighters into the well twice and finding nothing, they requested help draining about 10 feet of water from the well, which authorities described as being 30 to 40 feet deep and about 3 feet wide. Then they lowered a firefighter for the third time, just to make sure no cellphones or other evidence sat at the bottom.

They found nothing, said Capt. Steve Young, a police spokesman.

A tipster had suggested that police check the decaying home in the city's Northland neighborhood. Unoccupied for years, it is about four blocks from the Irwin home. While there, police discovered the well under a deck, officials said.

Searching the well "was the prudent thing to do," Young said.

The house has been empty for several years, neighbors say, and has become an eyesore. It long has been covered with vines, branches and overgrowth. It was only in the past several weeks that a crew arrived to clear off that overgrowth.

Also yesterday, an aunt of Lisa's said that comments she gave on *Good Morning America* yesterday morning were taken out of context, and she had no knowledge of any police plan to arrest the girl's mother, Deborah Bradley.

"It is my fault because I did not choose my words carefully enough to articulate the point I was trying to convey," said Ashley Irwin.

Yesterday marked one week since the baby's disappearance. Lisa was reported missing about 4 a.m. on Oct. 4 after her father, Jeremy Irwin, returned home from work as an electrician and discovered she was gone from her bedroom.

Bradley told police that she last saw Lisa at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 3 sleeping in her crib. Police and federal authorities launched a massive search and interviewed her parents multiple times. They have knocked on hundreds of doors, searched nearby homes and searched area woods multiple times, including with dogs and on horseback.

On Monday, a Clay County grand jury issued subpoenas to all the local network TV affiliates, requesting any raw footage of interviews with missing the missing baby's family, friends or neighbors.

Leakage of identifiable data pervasive online, study finds

By Jim Puzzanghera
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Information that could identify you often leaks from major websites to online advertisers because of the practice of embedding such data in the URL addresses shared between sites when a user logs on.

Such data leakage might involve a person's name, user name or email address and is pervasive, though not necessarily intentional, among the most popular websites said Jonathan Mayer, a Stanford University graduate student who studied the phenomenon and released findings yesterday

The information is transferred because the unique Web address, or URL, created when a person logs on to a site is sent to third parties to assist them in delivering pertinent ads and other content on the page

Mayer and other privacy advocates said the leakage is a risk because one identifiable piece of information associated with a Web browser's unique sequence of numbers could allow all that browser's activity to be connected to a particular person.

For example, when a user logs on to the Home Depot website and then looks at a local ad, the person's first name and email address is sent to 13 companies, Mayer said.

"And that email and first name get associated not just with what you're doing right now, but get associated with what you've done in the past and what Web-browsing activity you might have in the future," Mayer said.

Mayer also found that trying to log on to the *Wall Street Journal* website and using the wrong password sent the user's email address to seven companies. Changing user settings on the video-sharing site Metacafe sent the person's first name, last name, birthday, email address, physical address and phone numbers to two companies.

Mayer studied 185 of the most-visited websites that offered free individual log-ins, though he excluded the main Google, Yahoo and Facebook sites because they offered so many features that it was impractical to study them all.

He found that 61 percent of the 185 sites shared a person's user name or ID with another website. Some sites shared the information with numerous third parties.

Asked how consumers could avoid such data leakage, Mayer said, "The best thing they can do is to block advertising, because the moment content is loaded on the browser, there is a risk of tracking."

Rights groups oppose 'No Child' bill

All kids achieve when schools held to goals groups say

By Lyndsey Layton
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A top Senate Democrat rolled out his plan yesterday to revamp the main federal education law, but it drew fire from civil-rights groups that argued it would ease pressure on schools to provide quality education to all children, regardless of race or income

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who chairs the Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, detailed provisions of his bill to reauthorize the 2002 No Child Left Behind law. He claimed bipartisan support, but the panel's top Republican did not endorse it yesterday.

"The world has changed a lot in that time, and we need to update this law to make sure that every child receives a great education," Harkin said.

His bill would no longer require all students to meet achievement goals, a cornerstone of the current law.

States have complained about the current law's goal of 100 percent of students showing proficiency in reading and math by 2014. Educators say that has created an unhealthy focus on standardized tests, which leaves less time for subjects beyond math and reading.

But civil-rights groups said setting goals for all students and requiring schools to meet them is the only way to guarantee that children who are poor, disabled or speak English as a second language will get the help they need to achieve the same as affluent children.

LIKELIHOOD OF PROSTATE CANCER

Another study ties risk to vitamin supplements

By Tara Parker-Pope
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Another new study — the second in two days — is adding to the growing body of evidence that taking extra doses of vitamins can do more harm than good.

A study of vitamin E and selenium use among 35,000 men found that the vitamin users had a slightly higher risk of developing prostate cancer, according to a report published yesterday in *The Journal of the American Medical Association.*

A separate study, released a day earlier in the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, followed 38,000 women in Iowa. It found a higher risk of dying during a 19-year period among older women who used multivitamins and other supplements compared with women who did not.

"You go back 15 or 20 years, and there were thoughts that antioxidants of all sorts might be useful," said Dr. Eric Klein, a Cleveland Clinic physician and national study coordinator for the prostate-cancer and vitamin E study. "There really is not any compelling evidence that taking these dietary supplements above and beyond a normal dietary intake is helpful in any way, and this is evidence that it could be harmful."

The Selenium and Vitamin E Cancer Prevention Trial, known as the Select trial, examined whether selenium and vitamin E, alone or in combination, could lower the risk of prostate cancer. It was stopped early in 2008 after a review showed no benefit.

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You can't 'use up' your joints by using them

DEAR DOCTOR K: I am in my mid-30s and like to run for exercise. The problem is that I have creaky knees. I haven't experienced pain yet, but my husband thinks I'm wearing my knees out and that I'll give myself arthritis. Is this possible? Should I give up on vigorous exercise?

Dr. Anthony Komaroff

DEAR READER: When I was little, my father often told me to "slow down or you'll wear out your joints." (I guess I was a little hyperactive.) A lot of people — like your husband and like my father — think that our joints are like car tires. Which is to say, they think using them wears them out and the more you use them, the faster they'll need to be replaced. While this may be true for tires, the same cannot be said for your joints.

For example, I had a joint wear out in my right hip. My hip bone was rubbing against my thigh bone, and it hurt. Of course, every time we stand up, walk or run, we are putting pressure on the hip joint. But we're putting pressure on both hip joints since we're using two legs. Yet my left hip was completely normal. I got a right hip replacement, and the pain has been gone ever since.

Many of my patients are like me: just one bad hip or knee. So it's not as simple as saying you wear out your joints by using them.

The risk factors that actually lead to arthritis are advanced age, obesity, a family history of arthritis injury (especially a fracture that involves the joint), and rheumatoid arthritis or another type of chronic joint inflammation.

Although it's clear that running stresses the knees, ankles and other joints that bear weight, research doesn't clearly show that running is bad for the joints. In fact, our muscles actually protect our joints by reducing some of the pressure on them. Not exercising regularly can weaken the muscles and thereby make the joints more prone to damage.

Dr. Anthony Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. Go to his website, AskDrK.com, to send questions and get additional information.

If mother won't listen about drug-using teen, maybe father will

DEAR ABBY: I have worked as a nanny for many years for a divorced professional woman. She has a son and a daughter. The son, now 15, is smoking pot. I told his mom, but she's ignoring the problem. She said: "He's just experimenting. I want him to get it out of his system before he enters college."

Abigail Van Buren

I love this child, and I feel helpless. He knows better. The boy used to be honest, but that's no longer the case. How can I help him when his mother isn't making an effort? — *NANNY WHO CARES IN TEXAS*

DEAR NANNY: Your employer seems to be clueless. What makes her think her son will get into college if he's spending his high school years stoned on weed? And for that matter, when he grows bored with grass, what makes her think he won't go on to "experiment" with stronger illegal substances? Hiding her head in the sand is not the answer.

Where is the boy's father? If the mother isn't up to the task of keeping her son on the straight and narrow, the father should be informed about what's going on.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and "Simon," the man I consider my father, married when I was a toddler. Simon adopted me when I was in grade school. Most people think he's my natural father, including my siblings. (I have no contact with or memory of my biological father.)

Recently at my brother's wedding, a guest commented to Dad about how much we look alike. Simon responded with, "Well, that would be tough." The guest replied, "Oh, she isn't yours?" and he said no. I was extremely hurt by his response. This has left me wondering if he feels differently about me than my sisters and brothers.

Nothing has been said since, and I feel I should let it go. Should I say something to my dad or just chalk it up to a stressful day for all of us? — *FEELING EXCLUDED IN OHIO*

DEAR FEELING EXCLUDED: Chalk it up to thoughtlessness on Simon's part. You became "his" when he adopted you. What he was focused on at the wedding was the question of biological relatedness, and I'm sure he didn't mean to slight you. Because this has troubled you enough to write to me, discuss it with your father and tell him how it made you feel, and give him a chance to explain.

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY

THEATER

"Night Watch": The play is a mystery set in a New York City apartment overlooking an abandoned tenement. Events witnessed from the window of the apartment build to a chilling climax. Triple Locks Theatre, Whitewoman Street, Coshocton. 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Landscape Workshop with Megan Lightell: Oil Artist Megan Lightell returns to her native Coshocton County to teach a landscaping workshop. Pomerene Center For the Arts, 317 Mulberry St., Coshocton. (740) 622-0326. www.pomerenearts.org.

Ridgewood Class of 1991 reunion: Meeting during home coming football game and at 6:30 p.m. gather at Sport Zone in Coshocton and order off menu. Ridgewood High School, 602 Johnson St., West Lafayette. 2 p.m. (740) 502-4857.

CHURCH EVENTS

Pancake Breakfast: A bake sale will be by Warsaw United Methodist Church. Breakfast hosted by the Warsaw Lions Club, Walhonding Valley Fire Department. 110 Bridge St., Warsaw. $5 for eight and over, $3 for under eight. 7 a.m. to noon.

SPORTS

Mini Basketball Camp: For fourth through eighth graders. No registration necessary. River View High School, 26496 Ohio 60, Warsaw. $5 per session. 2 to 4 p.m. (740) 819-7883.

River View boys basketball instructional clinic: For boys in first through eighth grades. River View High School, 26496 Ohio 60, Warsaw. $5 per day. 2 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Landscape Painting Workshop with Megan Lightell: Sponsored by the Pomerene Center for the Arts & Artist Friends. Registration required, class size limited. Pomerene Center for the Arts, 317 Mulberry St., Coshocton. $120. (740) 622-0326. www.pomerenearts.org.

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Dresden Volunteer Fire Dept Baked Steak Dinner: Menu includes baked steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll, applesauce and dessert. Dresden Fire Department, 21 W. Ninth St., Dresden. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Crop Walk: Members of churches in the West Lafayette area walk for the hungry. Registration at 1:30 p.m., walk begins at 2 p.m. The 10 kilometer walk will begin and end at the church. Twenty-five percent of the money collected stays within Coshocton County and is given to the Salvation Army Food Pantry, West Lafayette United Methodist Church, 120 W Union Ave, West Lafayette. (740) 545-6368.

CORRECTION

In a list that was published Oct. 5 about the share of health care costs paid by Ohio public workers, The Associated Press should have made clear a provision of Ohio's collective bargaining overhaul. The law requires unionized state and local government employees to pay at least 15 percent of the cost of their health benefit premiums.

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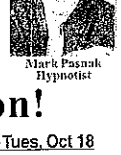

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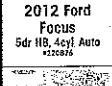

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Baby girl born to Ungers Oct. 4

COSHOCTON — A baby girl was born Oct. 4 to Thomas and Shellie Unger, of Coshocton, at Genesis HealthCare Systems in Zanesville.

National Disability Employment Awareness Month breakfast Oct. 20

COSHOCTON — The third annual National Disability Employment Awareness Month recognition breakfast will be 7 to 8 a.m. Oct. 20 at the Frontier Power Community Room.

A presentation will be given on the Coshocton County Career Center's Career Skills Investigation program. Event will be hosted by Community Employment Services, a department of Coshocton County Board of DD.

For more information or to make reservations, call Amy Brown at (740) 622-3563 or email abrown@coshdd.org.

United Way fundraiser set for Saturday

COSHOCTON — A community fundraiser for the United Way of Coshocton County will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at Bob Evans restaurant.

When a flier on the event is presented at time of checkout, 15 percent of the check will be donated to the local United Way. Other businesses will also be participating in the community fundraiser without the flyer needed.

For the flier and more information, call the Coshocton United Way at (740) 622-4567 or visit www.coshoctonunitedway.org.

Nurses Christian Fellowship meeting will be Oct. 24

COSHOCTON — A meeting of the Nurses Christian Fellowship will be 6 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Coshocton Alliance Church.

Simpson wins Tribune basket from county fair

Coshocton Tribune Account Executive Stephanie Sliko presented the 2011 Coshocton Tribune Fair Basket to winner Yolanda Simpson of Dresden on Monday. Attendees of the Coshocton County Fair registered for the Oct. 7 drawing during the fair. Simpson received a basket that included Coshocton made pottery, an Amish cookbook, a cartoon character blanket, a backpack and other items. SUBMITTED.

Coshocton Hospital to have 5K run/walk

COSHOCTON — Coshocton Hospital will host a 5K run/walk at 8 a.m. Saturday at Coshocton Hospital. Registration starts at 6:30 a.m.

Overall male and femal winners will receive a one year individual membership to Kids America. Trophies will be awarded for top three males and females by age division. Free T-shirts for participants along with water and refreshments will be available.

Early registration is $15 and $20 day of the race. Register online at www.ccmh.com or call (740) 623-4450 for a registration form.

Boy scouts have court of honor

WEST LAFAYETTE — West Lafayette Boy Scout Troop 409 conducted its fall court of honor Oct. 7 at West Lafayette Baptist Church. A flag retirement ceremony was also conducted with 50 flags retired.

Receiving awards were:

» Kelly Barthalow, First Class, receiving a wood work merit badge

» Nick Blakley earned First Class Rank, merit badges earned were personal management, theater, communications, emergency preparedness, home repairs, environmental science and reading

» John Bordenkircher Life Scout, earned merit badges in camping, woodwork, archery electricity, electronics, emergency preparedness, leather work and reading.

» Chase Buckler 2nd Class Scout, earned merit badges in camping, wilderness survival and metalwork

» Wesley Cochran Life Scout, earned merit badges for archery, electricity and electronics

» Jordan Conner, earned First Class Rank merit badges earned were citizenship in the world, emergency preparedness and leather work

» August Olinger, earned First Class Rank merit badges earned were archery, emergency preparedness and leather work

» Austin Rehard earned First Class Rank

» Douglas Rehard Jr. earned Star Rank, merit badges earned were rifle shooting, citizenship in the nation, citizenship in the world and communications

» Tristen Ward, earned First Class Rank, merit badges earned were camping, electricity, and emergency preparedness.

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THURSDAY

BUSINESS EVENTS

2011 All-Stars Sports Customer Appreciation Show: Over 12 promotional product suppliers show newest products, plus food, drinks, gifts, drawings and more. Ohio National Guard Coshocton Readiness Center, 24680 Airport Road, Coshocton. Noon to 5 p.m.

Warsaw Farmers' Market: Various crafters, vendors and food sellers. River View Park, Warsaw. 4 to 6:30 p.m.

LIBRARY EVENTS

Babytime Lapsit: Babies ages 0-2 and their moms or caregivers participate in interactive stories, rhymes, songs and finger play. Registration requested. Coshocton Public Library, 655 Main St., Coshocton. 10:30 to 11 a.m. (740) 622-0956.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Bicentennial Lunchtime Chat: Participants will converse and tell stories about people and events from Coshocton's past. Topic is Coshocton's coal industry. Johnson-Humrickhouse Museum, 300 N. Whitewoman St., Coshocton. Noon. (740) 622-8710.

Meet the Candidates Night: Forum to start at 7 p.m. with social time before. Questions to be submitted in advance, none will be taken from the floor. Light refreshments and candidate information to be provided. Event hosted by Coshocton County Farm Bureau and Business Professional Women. Coshocton County Career Center, 23640 Airport Road, Coshocton. 6 p.m.

SCHOOL EVENTS

Coshocton City Board of Education meeting: Regular meeting. Coshocton High School, 1205 Cambridge Road, Coshocton. 7:30 p.m.

Coshocton Opportunity School Governing Board meeting: Regular meeting. Coshocton Opportunity School, 1205 Cambridge Rd, Coshocton. 11:30 a.m.

CLUB EVENTS

Coshocton County Veterans Council meeting: Held the second Thursday of the month. Amvets Post 36, 986 Otsego Ave, Coshocton. 7 p.m.

Plainfield Masonic Lodge 224 meeting: Regular meeting. Plainfield Masonic Lodge Hall, 18979 Ohio 93, Plainfield. 7:30 p.m.

Progressive Valley Grange meeting: Election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be autumn food and sandwiches. Progressive Valley Grange, Fresno. 8 p.m.

Wakatomika Masonic Lodge 108 meeting: Regular meeting. Masonic Lodge Hall, West Bedford. 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

Coshocton Port Authority Board of Directors meeting: Open to the public. Coshocton Progress Center, 401 Main St., Coshocton. 5 p.m.

Mental Health & Recovery Services Board meeting: Regular board meeting to follow meeting of finance and audit committee and partners workgroup. Help Me Grow, 333 Putnam Ave, Zanesville. 7 p.m.

Tuscarawas Township Trustees meeting: Meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Tuscarawas Township Hall, 714 Cedar St., Coshocton. 7 p.m.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Flu Clinic: The department will bill flu shots for clients of the following insurance companies only: Traditional Medicare and Medicaid, Aetna HMO, Humana HMO, Molina and Care Source. Cost is $20 for all others. Coshocton City Health Department, 400 Browns Lane, Coshocton. 1 to 3 p.m.

Flu shots: Accepted health plans include Medicare Part B, Aetna, Anthem BCBS, Care Source, Cigna, Humana, Medical Mutual of Ohio, Medicare Part B and Railroad Molina, The Health Plan and United Healthcare (not the community plan). Coshocton County Health Department, 724 S. Seventh St., Coshocton. $25. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS

River View boys basketball instructional clinic: For boys in first through eighth grades. River View High School, 26496 Ohio 60, Warsaw. $5 per day. 2 to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Apple Butter Stirrin' & Fall Harvest Festival: Host to more than 100 artisans and crafters, the festival celebrates the sights, sounds and scents of autumn. Fresh apple butter simmers over an open fire as you stroll down the street to bluegrass, country, gospel and tunes from days gone-by. Quilt raffle, artisans raffle, contests and outdoor demonstrations. Special features: Civil War on the Home Front tours, eerie Spirit Tours, canal boat rides, and a children's area. Roscoe Village, Whitewoman Street, Coshocton. $3 ages 12 and older. Free parking. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (740) 622-9310. www.roscoevillage.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Education of Yesterday: Seventh annual event of antique equipment of all kinds, some working in the fields. Event will feature combine of corn or soybeans, mow and bale of the hay, move dirt with old and new equipment. Sunday will include a garden tractor pull at noon. The miniature "James" the train will provide rides, as well as a full size train that goes around the site. Old Captain Bryant Grist Mill, intersection of Ohio 16 and 60, Dresden. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Hell's Hollow Haunted Trail: Walking trail. Park at old Plainfield Elementary School. Hells Hollow Haunted Trail, Ohio 93, Plainfield. $5 per person. 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. (740) 545-6632. hellshollow.net.

Pumpkin Walk: Hand carved pumpkins will be on display along the rose garden path. Cider and doughnuts, and candy for children, will be available. Local individuals, families, organizations, businesses and schools can take pre-carved pumpkins for display in a friendly competition. Entries will be voted on by the public. Entries can be dropped off noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 14. Winners will be announced following Saturday's walk at 9:15 p.m. Clary Gardens, 582 W. Chestnut St., Coshocton. 7:30 to 9 p.m. (740) 622-6524.

SENIOR EVENTS

Home rescue scam seminar: Home rescue scams has someone pretending to be a company that can help seniors with impending foreclosures or mortgage issues. An attorney from the Southeastern Ohio Legal Services will speak on the matter for seniors. Coshocton Senior Center, 201 Brown's Lane, Coshocton. 11:30 a.m.

THEATER

"Night Watch": The play is a mystery set in a New York City apartment overlooking an abandoned tenement. Events witnessed from the window of the apartment build to a chilling climax. Triple Locks Theatre, Whitewoman Street, Coshocton. 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

River View High School Class of 1976 reunion: Homecoming game. Take a potluck dish to share. Meet at the banner posted behind the bleachers. River View High School, 26496 Ohio 60, Warsaw.

River View High School Class of 1976 reunion: Socializing and wine tasting for those who choose not to attend homecoming football game. Shawnee Springs Winery, 20093 County Road 6, Coshocton. 7 to 10:30 p.m.

BUSINESS EVENTS

Sloopy's Diner restaurant opening: Owners are Jeff Foster and Angela Williamson will open their new business which features 11 types of hamburgers and a three-pound burger challenge. Sloopy's Diner, 406 S. Second St., Coshocton. Noon.

SATURDAY

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Buyer's breakfast: Tickets can be picked up at the junior fair office for two people per business or individual purchasing an animal at the Coshocton County Fair as part of the junior fair auction. Roberta's Catering Banquet and Event Center, 51 Pine St., Coshocton. 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

River View High School Class of 1976 reunion: Buffett dinner followed by dancing. Reservations required. Roberta's Catering Banquet and Event Center, 51 Pine St., Coshocton. $20. 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. (740) 502-0992.

CHURCH EVENTS

Christian Fellowship Breakfast: Guest speaker will be Pastor Starkey Lawrence, of Good Shepherd Church. Conesville Fire Station, 504 State St., Conesville. 8 a.m. (740) 829-2459.

CORRECTION

Joanne Nys is the mother of Lucas McCoy, a River View High School senior who was paralyzed in a July swimming pool accident. Incorrect information appeared in a story Tuesday.

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Tiger royalty

Holgate High School will host its homecoming activities on Oct. 14 when the football team takes on Green Meadows Conference foe Hicksville. The dance is slated for Oct. 15. The homecoming court includes, in front, from left: freshman attendant Madison Sidle senior attendant Leah Thomas, queen Allison Gineman, junior attendant Chelsea Fleetwood and sophomore attendant Kristen Gutman. And in back, from left: freshman escort Lincoln Okuley, senior escort Elijah Almanza, king Ben Walsner, junior escort Dylan Stouffer and sophomore escort Jacob Clark.

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Henry County

Dog shelter services discussed

NAPOLEON — The Henry County commissioners met with veterinarians regarding services at the Henry County dog shelter during their meeting Thursday.

The commissioners met with Drs. Burgei, Fedderke and Cauliflower of the Napoleon Vet Clinic, along with dog warden Beth Spurgeon, Jackie McQuillan and auditor Kevin Nye. Topics discussed included: selling dog tags at the vet clinic, fees during and after hours, euthanasia process, rabies shots, worming and heart worm testing, spay and neuter program, vicious dogs and policies to be established to work with the vet clinic.

Also Thursday, the commissioners met with Mike Imbrock for a monthly update of the county landfill. Imbrock reported that during the month of September the landfill received 1,997 tons of solid waste, 17 tons of concrete and 98 tons of tires. Imbrock also updated the commissioners on various construction projects.

Henry County Treasurer Calvin Spiess reported to commissioners that the interest rate continues to drop to .28 percent. Rates were at .29 percent on investments

In other business, the commissioners:

— approved a contract extension for the 2011 resurfacing and widening project until Oct. 31 as requested by Gerken Paving due to weather delays and the completion of replacement bridge O-1.75.

A contract extension was also approved for the Henry County Road paving project until Oct. 31 for the same reasons as the resurfacing and widening project.

— approved a three-year bond renewal for the Grelton waterline loan through the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the amount of $270.

On the agenda for Tuesday, the commissioners are scheduled to have a networking meeting at 8 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. are scheduled to meet with Sue Meister for a monthly review of Country View Haven.

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Paulding County

Board updated on sewer project

PAULDING —The Auglaize River sewer project and the possibility of another wind farm project were discussed by the Paulding County Commissioners recently.

Commissioners heard from Mike Winans, project manager for the Auglaize River sewer project. Winans said that work has begun in Junction on the project and is expected to progress east and north to then join Defiance County's part of the project at the county line.

The Auglaize River sewer project is a collaboration between Defiance and Paulding counties. The project is expected to have 500 connections in Paulding County and 230 connections in Defiance County.

County Engineer Travis McGarvey also spoke to commissioners about a plan from EDP Renewables to begin another phase to their wind farm project. The company recently dedicated its Timber Road facility south of Payne.

In the event, EDP Renewables can market the power, the company wants to begin work on a new phase to the project. The company ask for a transportation plan and road agreement for the new phase.

McGarvey said he was hesitant to sign any new agreements until necessary repairs were made on Benton Township roads from the previous wind farm project. He said there was approximately 3.2 miles of chip/seal roadway that needs to be done.

Commissioners said they would talk with company officials to expedite the road improvement project.

Commissioners were also updated on county finances.

Treasurer Lou Ann Wannemacher said the September sales tax revenue was up from August, 2011 by $24,900.05 and up from September 2010 by $18,981.56. Vehicle tax collected was $29,044.18 for the month of September, which is included in the total sales tax figures.

Auditor Claudia Fickel stated that general fund receipts of $874,502.90 were up from July 2011, by $832,208.78, largely due to July sales tax ($122,261.04) and second half settlement posted in August. August general fund receipts were up from August 2010, by $177,954.95. General fund expenses for August were up $285,703.08 from July 2011, expenses and up $314,276.20 from August 2010, largely due to commissioners' ($249,000) payment on the unvoted jail note.

Also at the meeting commissioners:

— approved a bid from Solid Ground LLC to remove snow from all concrete walkways and steps for the courthouse for $4,987.50.

— awarded the village of Paulding's fire hydrant purchase project to E.J. Prescott Inc., for $1,775.

— accepted a bid from Lee and Cindy Rueille for $63,000 for the property at 4781 Flat Rock Trail, Payne. The property was part of the Neighborhood Stabilization Program.

—reappointed Jamie Hughes to the board of the Western Ohio Regional Treatment and Habilitation (WORTH) Center board for a three-year term.

— accepted the Prevention, Retention and Contingency program plan for the Paulding County Department of Job & Family Services.

— designated Commissioner Fred Pieper to be the county loss control coordinator.

— went into executive session to discuss legal matters.

Ex-student receives sentence

COLUMBUS (AP) — A former Ohio State student accused of emailing the FBI a bogus warning that nine bombs were set to go off at the university was sentenced Thursday to six months in federal prison.

U.S. District Judge Edmund Sargus Jr. also sentenced Jonathan Birkemeyer of Columbus to three years of supervised release to include three months in a halfway house and three months of home confinement.

The sentence also allows the 25-year-old Birkemeyer to get needed counseling.

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Motorcyclist injured in Lucas County crash

RICHFIELD TOWNSHIP — A Swanton man was involved in a serious injury crash this morning in Lucas County.

According to the Toledo Post of the Ohio Highway Patrol, the crash occurred on U.S. 20 at Langenderfer Road at approximately 1:48 a.m. when a westbound vehicle driven by Jonathan Grundy, 31, Swanton, struck the rear of a westbound motorcycle ridden by John Bell, 30, Waterville.

Bell, who was not wearing a helmet, was ejected from the motorcycle. He was transported to Toledo Hospital where he was listed in critical condition.

Alcohol is suspected to be a factor in the crash. The incident remains under investigation.

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Attacks targeting Iraqi police kill 25

BAGHDAD (AP) — A stew of bombings targeted Iraqi police in Baghdad this morning, including blasts by two suicide bombers who tried to ram their vehicles through police station gates. Iraqi officials said 25 people died and dozens more were wounded in the carnage.

The blasts were aimed at the police, generally considered to be the weakest section of the country's security forces, and emphasized that despite Iraq's security gains, long-term stability in the country is still elusive.

U.S. forces are scheduled to leave Iraq by the end of this year, and today's multi-pronged attack is likely to add to concerns about whether the Iraqi security forces are able to effectively secure the city.

In the southern Karradah neighborhood, 13 people died and 25 were wounded by a suicide car bomb attack on a police station, said Baghdad police officials Smoke could be seen rising from the blast site as ambulances rushed to the scene, their sirens wailing. Iraqi army helicopters circled over head.

In the mainly Shiite neighborhood of Hurriyah, a suicide car bomber targeted a police station and killed nine people, said two Baghdad police officials. Twenty-seven people were also wounded in that blast.

Officials said the suicide bombers both exploded their vehicles at the outer entrance leading into the police stations.

"The scene was horrific," said Salim Ghadban, who was having breakfast near the Karradah police station when he heard a loud explosion.

"We saw terrified people, some injured, running in our direction, and we rushed to the attacked police station to see burned bodies and charred cars. We helped cover the burnt bodies until the ambulances arrived."

The attack in Hurriyah was especially remarkable because the neighborhood is a stronghold of Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. It is almost entirely surrounded by blast walls, and access is tightly restricted through just a four entrances manned by the Iraqi army.

A roadside bomb exploded near a police patrol in western Baghdad, killing two policemen and wounding another five, said police officials.

A parked car bomb exploded in western Baghdad targeting a police patrol but killed one civilian and injured five people. Three people were also injured by a roadside bomb hitting a police patrol in western Baghdad.

A hospital official confirmed the causalities. The officials all spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

AP Photo

Iraqi security forces inspect a crater caused by a car bomb attack in front of a police station in Baghdad, Iraq, this morning. A stew of bombings targeting Iraqi police in Baghdad this morning killed 12 people and wounded more than 20, Iraqi officials said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility but such attacks are usually the work of Sunni militant groups such as al-Qaida in Iraq. They often target security forces in their attempt to destabilize the country and sow havoc.

The military spokesman for Baghdad, Qassim al-Moussawi blamed al-Qaida for the attacks and said they were an attempt to show people that the militants are still active.

"Every three months or so, al-Qaida mobilizes all its resources to launch such attacks in one day to say that al-Qaida is still able to attack and threaten security posts," he said.

Today's attacks came two days after a string of explosions targeting security officials killed 10 people in Baghdad.

The police are an especially vulnerable target among Iraq's security forces because they usually do not have the heavy weapons or equipment that the Iraqi army has. The military has received the bulk of the U.S. training assistance since the war began

Hurricane Jova lashes Mexican resorts, villages

MANZANILLO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Jova slammed into Mexico's Pacific coast as a Category 2 storm early today, swamping beach towns and causing floods in the mountains above.

The extent of damage was still unclear before dawn today, but there were no immediate reports of deaths.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Jova's maximum sustained winds were near 100 mph when it hit, but it was weakening steadily as it moves inland and winds were down to 75 mph by 7 a.m.

As the storm's leading rain bands began swatting at the coast Tuesday night, heavy rain fell in the city of Manzanillo, Mexico's second-biggest non-oil cargo port. It was closed to navigation because of the storm.

The Hurricane Center in Miami warned that the storm surge could cause significant coastal flooding along the 210-mile stretch between Manzanillo and Cabo Corrientes, which is southwest of the resort city of Puerto Vallarta.

Up to 20 inches of rain could fall on isolated areas as Jova moves inland, the center said.

Before nightfall Tuesday, marines visited flood-prone areas in Manzanillo to advise people to leave. They found a home for elderly people whose homes were already flooded and evacuated dozens of people to stay with relatives, Adm. Jaime Mejia said. Forty others were evacuated in the nearby town of Tecoman, he said.

Some people vowed to ride out the storm, while others took refuge at shelters in towns like Jaluco, just inland from the beach community of Barra de Navidad.

"My house has a thatch roof, and it's not safe," said Maria de Jesus Palomera Delgado, 44, a farmworker's wife who went to an improvised shelter at a grade school in Jaluco, along with her 17 children and grandchildren.

"The neighbors told us the house was going to collapse" if hit by the hurricane, she added.

In another classroom, migrant farmworker Rufina Francisco Ventura, 27, fed her 2-month-old son. She said she had left the ranch where she plants chiles and tomatoes planning only to pick up some free blankets, but shelter workers "told me I shouldn't leave here, because it's going to hit hard."

AP Photo

A family takes shelter in an elementary school classroom in Jaluco, Mexico, on Tuesday. Hurricane Jova weakened a little as it neared land, but it still had maximum sustained winds of 100 mph, the U.S. National Hurricane Center reported, forecast to make landfall between Barra de Navidad and Puerto Vallarta late Tuesday.

Jalisco state authorities evacuated about 200 people to shelters by Tuesday and issued alerts over loudspeakers placed in communities along the coast, telling people to take precautions as the hurricane approached, state civil defense spokesman Juan Pablo Vigueras said. The state had 69 shelters ready, he said.

World

From wire reports

Mexico reports drop in migrants crossing to U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The number of Central American migrants crossing Mexico to reach the United States has dropped almost 70 percent over the last five years, the Mexican government said Tuesday.

Immigration Commissioner Salvador Beltran del Rio said the estimate is based on the decline in the number of Central Americans detained for being in Mexico without proper documents. He said there were 433,600 such detentions in 2005 and 140,000 last year

The downward trend has continued in the first eight months of 2011, added Beltran, who initially revealed the numbers during a Monday conference on migrant issues. Mexico's government released his comments Tuesday.

Beltran said Central Americans crossing Mexico are facing increased risks of extortion, kidnapping and violence because organized crime has moved into migrant trafficking.

In one of the worst attacks, 72 migrants were slaughtered in the northern border state of Tamaulipas by a cell of the Zetas drug cartel in August 2010. Most were Central Americans.

Al-Qaida calls: Al-Qaida's new leader is calling on Libyan fighters who overthrew Moammar Gadhafi to set up an Islamic state and urges Algerians to revolt against their longtime leader in remarks in a new Internet video. Ayman al-Zawahri warns Libyan revolutionaries to protect their gains against "Western plots," claiming NATO will demand that Libyans give up their Islamic faith. Al-Zawahri also urges Algerians to "revolt against the tyranny" of President Abdelaziz Bouteflika and follow the examples of Arab uprisings.

Pope condemns violence: Pope Benedict XVI says he is "deeply saddened" by the recent violence in Cairo, referring to protests that left 26 dead, most of them Coptic Christian demonstrators. He condemned what he called attempts to "undermine the peaceful coexistence" among Egyptian communities. Egypt's Coptic Christians, who represent about 10 percent of the 85 million people in the Muslim-majority nation, have long complained that they are second-class citizens in their own country.

North Korean visit: A senior North Korean ruling party official will travel to the United States next week for talks with South Korean lawmakers and U.S. legislative aides meant to help resolve the North Korean nuclear standoff. The informal three-day academic forum in the U.S. state of Georgia, which begins Monday, comes as diplomats struggle to restart long-stalled international negotiations aimed at persuading the North to abandon its nuclear weapons program

Some Myanmar political prisoners kept in jail

As many as 6,300 other convicts are being released

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Myanmar freed an outspoken critic and a major ethnic rebel as it began releasing 6,300 convicts today in its latest liberalizing move, but kept several political detainees behind bars, dampening hopes for a broader amnesty.

It was not clear how many of the country's estimated 2,000 political detainees were included in the amnesty — one estimate said only 155 of them were freed. But the released included ailing Shan Army commander Hso Hten and comedian Zarganar, who was imprisoned after criticizing the government response to Cyclone Nargis in 2008.

"I will be happy and I will thank the government only when all of my friends are freed," Zarganar told Associated Press after his release in northernmost Kachin State. He joked when he asked about his health, saying sarcastically: "I am the healthiest person in the country. I am the strongest."

Relatives of convicts held emotional reunions with loved ones outside prisons around the country a day after the country's new civilian president declared an amnesty for 6,359 inmates — many of them ordinary criminals — on humanitarian grounds, but without disclosing any names.

Western governments, the UN and Myanmar's opposition have eagerly awaited a broad political amnesty as a gesture of liberalization by the elected government after decades of harsh military rule. A failure to follow through on those hopes could hamper the country's efforts to burnish its human rights record and win a lifting of Western economic and political sanctions.

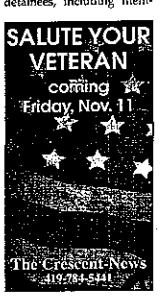
"The freedom of each individual is invaluable, but I wish that all political prisoners would be released," said Myanmar's most prominent pro-democracy campaigner and Nobel peace laureate Aung San Suu Kyi.

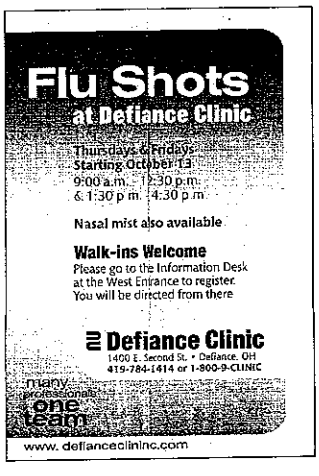
Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy confirmed the release of 155 political detainees, including members of the party, spokesman Nyan Win said But other dissidents could have been freed without having contacted anyone yet.

President Thein Sein, a retired senior army officer who took office in March, has launched a series of economic reforms and eased limits on freedom of speech by relaxing censorship and unblocking banned websites.

He also has started a dialogue with Suu Kyi, made calls for peace with ethnic minority rebel groups and suspended a controversial China-backed hydropower dam project after a public outcry.

"The pace of change is must faster than I would have expected," said Monique Skidmore a Myanmar expert.





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RELIGION

Sunbury UMC to host Beth Moore Bible study

Stepping Up: A Journey through the Psalms of Ascent by Beth Moore examines Psalms 120-134 and how these 15 Psalms model your ability to voice your petitions and praises to God. Your intimacy with God will grow from studying these treasured Psalms while also exploring the major feasts of Israel.

Join Sunbury United Methodist Church (SUMC) group leaders Dorie Burkhart and Jean Walker for this seven-week, DVD study on Tuesdays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 29 from 7—9 p.m. in SUMC Room 10/11.

To register contact the church office at 740-965-3813 or sign up at the Connection Point bulletin board at SUMC in the first floor hallway between the foyer and the sanctuary. Child care will be available. There is a nominal fee to purchase a workbook.

Beth Moore founded Living Proof Ministries

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CHURCH

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Friends. A staffed nursery is available for those attending our worship service. Please come and worship with us at 7539 Dustin Road, Galena. If you would like more information about our church and activities, please call us at 740-965-3335, e-mail us at livingwordohio@gmail.com or visit our website at lwelc.org. We offer men and women's bible study groups, a choir, a middle and high school youth group, youth Bible study on Sunday evenings, 1st communion class and a 2 year confirmation program. Living Word is also active in Kairos of Ohio Prison Ministry and supports the "Relay for Life of Big Walnut" Cancer program. We also have a retired men's group if you are looking for a chance to meet with other retired men for coffee, donuts, a discussion of current events, and sharing a few tall tales. At 9 a.m. Friday, please join these men who meet at the church. Feel free to bring a friend

Peachblow UMC

We look forward to welcoming you to Peachblow United Methodist Church, the little country church with the big heart and open doors. On Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., the Rev Tom and Sheri Keene will be leading our Bible study in the Gospel of Luke. The Rev. Tom's message at the 10:30 a.m. worship service will be from Ephesians 3:14-20 on the topic 'The Outward Disciplines: Simplicity, Solitude, Submission, Service.' Please join us. Also, we are blessed to be growing in our faith and attendance at Peachblow. We have the joy of many new faces in worship, but the challenge of putting names with the faces. So we are planning for a PUMC pictorial directory that wil be a help to our visitors and members. On Oct. 16 immediately after the worship service, we will be taking pictures of Peachbow families for the directoy. Check out our websitepeachblowumc.org

Radnor Congregational UnitedChurch of Christ

Sunday worship is at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Matthew Wilson. Children's Sunday school is during worship after children's message. An adult Sunday school including breakfast is at 9 a.m.

Shabbat Yeshua

An evening of liturgical dance and the playing of ancient instuments will be at 7:30 p.m. every Friday night. Contact Mark Butler at Shabbat Yeshua at 740-653-0292

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church

Please join us this Sunday as we worship and praise our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Worship services start at 8 a.m. for a traditional worship service (with communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays) and 10:30 a.m. for our uplifting worship service (with communion every Sunday). We invite you to join us during our fellowship time between services, have a cup of coffee, and meet our members. All are welcome. This Sunday, we welcome the Rev. Gary Sandberg as our guest. Sunday school for all ages with an adult Bible study begins at 9:15 a.m. Our children enjoy children's church during our 10:30 a.m. worship service and we have a well-equipped nursery you are welcome to use to supervise your younger child(ren). Those in the Delaware area can also enjoy our 10:30 a.m. worship service on radio station WINF-FM or Time Warner cable channel 21 with a re-broadcast on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. We would love to have you visit us and meet our members. If you would like more information about our services and events or have any pastoral needs, please call the office at 740-362-6771. Visit our website at stmarksdelaware.com. We are located at 28 E. William St. in downtown Delaware. We look forward to worshipping with you soon God bless

Temple Israel Marion

Services for the observance of the Jewish High Holy Day, Yom Kippur, will take place at Temple Israel, 850 Mt. Vernon Ave. in Marion this Friday evening and all day Saturday. Student Rabbi PJ Schwartz from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati will conduct the services. At 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, a special feature of Kol Nidre service will be the performance of classical composer Max Bruch's world-renowned Kol Nidre (Opus 74) for cello and piano. Al Bindman will perform on the cello, accompanied by pianist Jo Ann Radwin-Zimmerman. Yom Kippur services for Saturday, Oct 8 include: 10:00 a.m. morning; 1:15 p.m. adult education; 2:30 p.m. afternoon; 4:00 p.m. Yizkor (memorial); and a 4:45 p.m. concluding service, which ends the holiday with the blasts of the Shofar(s). A congregational potluck break-the-fast meal will take place in the social hall immediately afterward.

Unity Spiritual Center (Unity in Community)

This Sunday during the 10:30 a.m. service, the Rev. Robin Volker will deliver the message, "Forgiveness, Faith, Freedom," with emphasis on "Faith." Music will be provided by Karla Wright, Unity Spiritual Center's music director. Classes for youth of all ages are available in the education wing during the service. "Unity Singers" will rehearse in the sanctuary following the service. All are invited to worship with us at 4277 U.S. 23 (across from Camp Lazarus in Delaware, which is handicapped accessible). Visit Unity DelawareOhio.org or Facebook.com/Unitydelaware or call 740-363-7800 for more information. If you would like someone to pray with or for you or about some situation at any time, call our prayer hotline at 740-362-4214. Unity in Community is affiliated with the Association of Unity Churches International.

Valleyview Evangelical Friends Church

Worship service and Children's Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Walker will present the sermon. Butch Metzger will serve as worship assistant, Eric Smock as song leader and Chuck Wolf as control room assistant. For the upcoming week: At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, praise band and praise team meets. At 9 a.m. Wednesday, women's Bible study meets followed at 10 a.m. by women's prayer group. At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, youth night meets. At 8 p.m. Mondays, Valleyview Friends Church is host for the meeting of the Delaware area Young Life group. For more info, please visit us on the web at valleyviewfriendschurch.org.

Victory Seventh-day Adventist Church

The Victory Seventh-day Adventist Church is located at 200 S. Liberty St. in Delaware. We are featuring at 7:30 p.m. every night except Sunday and Thursday, 'Prophecy Decoded,' a multi-media Bible prophecy series by Dr. Ron Clouzet continues. The topics for the week of Oct. 8-14 include: Saturday "A new revelation of Jesus Christ." Monday 'The Antichrist and the cults that follow him." Tuesday, "In search of the Ark of the Covenant." Wednesday, "The greatest issue in the Book of Revelation, part one." Friday, "The greatest issue in the Book of Revelation part two." If you really want to understand what the Bible says about these challenging about these challenging times, you will want to attend these eye-opening sessions. There will also be classes for children ages 5-10. Everything is free.

West Berlin Presbyterian Church

On this youth Sunday, the Rev. Jennifer Eastman Hinkle will be 'overseeing' the youth as they present various readings and lessons on caring for creation. Second Sunday fellowship will follow worship service as will a meeting of the missionaires youth group. At 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, the fall fun fest will be held at the church starting with a hayride. Sunday, Oct. 16, the Alice Cox class will meet at the home of Russ and Joan Jordan. Please visit our website at westberlinpc.org.

White Lily Chapel

White Lily Chapel will be serving chicken and noodles over mashed potatoes for our Wednesday dinner next week. Our weekly dinner includes a beverage, choice of salad, homemade dinner roll, entree and choice of pie or cake. Our dinner hours are 2-7 p.m. and the cost is $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12 years old. Wednesday church service is at 8 p.m. Sunday all worship service is 11 a.m. We are handicapped accessible.

William Street United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Oct. 9, William Street United Methodist Church will give thanks for God's love and grace as we gather to worship with one another at our 10:25 a.m. worship service. Our God's kids choir will be performing special music for us at the 10:25 a.m. service. There will also be a special message for the children before they are invited to attend "Worship Wings," a special worship-related program for pre-schoolers through 4th graders. Do you like to sleep in? Well, go ahead, grab some extra ZZZ's, then roll out of bed and join us for our noon worship service. The noon service is a casual service of prayer, praise and reflection. Don't forget, this Sunday afternoon is our annual road rally and bonfire. At 2:30 p.m., the road rally begins in the William Street UMC parking lot. We'll make our way from the church to Lehners Farm (2920 Ohio 203 in Radnor). Along the way, we'll learn fun, new tidbits about Delaware as we look for objects, answer questions and do whatever else is asked of us. If the road rally isn't your thing at 4 p.m., join us at Lehners Farm for a bonfire, roasted hot dogs, potluck meal, hayride and s'mores. Please bring a dish to share. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided. The hayride costs $3. The corn maze and hayride costs $4. Hope to see you there. William Street United Methodist Church, a church in the heart of our community, with our community in its heart where all are welcome

Zion A.M.E. Church

Join us at 10 a.m. at Zion A.M.E. Church, located at 140 S. Washington St., where the Rev. Madonna Gray will deliver the morning message. Andrew Shaaw is pianist with Michael Flournoy playing drums. The Rev. Gray will be attending the A.M.E. Church annual conference this week at United Methodist Church in Xenia. At 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, there will be a trustee board meeting. At 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 there will be a steward board meeting "Coins for Christ" jars are due November 1. From 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, "Table Prepared," a free meal for anyone in the community wishing to participate, will be served.

Zion United Church of Christ

All are invited to join us and to bring their pet companions at 10 a.m. this Sunday for a "Blessing of the Animals." Our pets are a blessing in our lives and this worship service is a wonderful way for us to bless our animal friends and the relationships we have with them. It will likely be a loud service with all of our pet companions present, but it will also be fun. We will have family worship this Sunday and childcare is available for infants through age 4. A time for light refreshments and conversation will be held downstairs following the service. Zion is located at 51 W. Central Ave. in Delaware. All are welcome

UNITARIAN

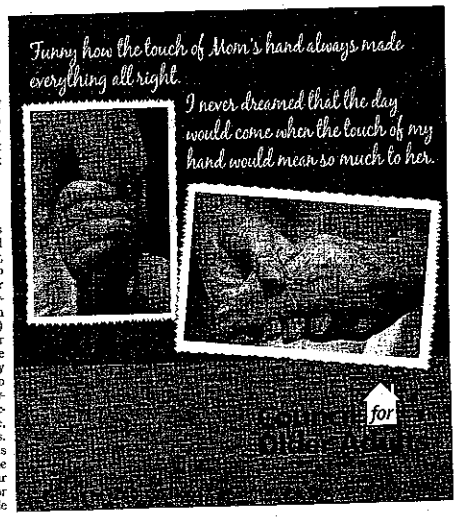
Delaware Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Please join us for the 10 a.m. service this Sunday, "Aspects of Earth Spirituality," by DUUF student minister David Kling. Among the sources of Unitarian Universalism are spiritual teachings of earth-centered traditions which celebrate the sacred circle of life and instruct us to live in harmony with the rhythms of nature. Earth-centered traditions will be discussed. DUUF services are held each Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Parlor at The Arts Castle, 190 W. Winter St., Delaware. Come with the intentions of staying for social conversation after the service.

North Unitarian Universalist Congregation

We offer Sunday worship starting at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school for ages 3 through youth offered during the worship hour unless otherwise noted. This Sunday, Oct. 9, the Rev. Dr. Susan Ritchie offers "The Ask." When you are asked to do something, how do you decide what to reply? Our faith tradition offers a rich technological context for making such choices. Refreshments and conversation following service.

From 11:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16: "Orientation to Our Congregation" to learn more about UU faith and/or as a preparation for membership at NUUC. Sitter service during class times, available upon request. For more info or to register, call 740-657-8081, ext. 1, or to nuucdill@aol.com. Visit us at nuuc.org. We are located at 1574 Franklin St. in Lewis Center. 740-657-8081



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Gerber said the audits have come back clean since he took office in April 2008.

Gerber

Gerber was the runner-up in the Chief Financial Officer (CFO) of the Year by Columbus Business First, in which nominations are submitted to four judges to be considered for demonstration of financial management, strategic thinking and contributions to the organization's reputation.

Gerber founded a financial analysis and electricity market price forecasting firm in 1979 called M.S. Gerber & Associates, Inc. serving as the chief executive officer and the CFO until selling the company to an international firm in 2004.

Gerber earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree and doctorate in nuclear engineering from The Ohio State University.

Gerber is married to his wife, Carole, and they have two grown daughters, Paige and Jess, and two grandchildren.

Guzzo

Peggy Guzzo, a 15-year Liberty Township resident is a Delaware County native and is running because she thinks current fiscal officer Mark Gerber is not following policy.

Currently, a law school student at Capital University graduating in May, Guzzo said her experience in previously elected positions and her schooling in dispute resolution and small business entities, including accounting, labor and employment law lends to the fiscal officer position.

"I care about my community, and I don't like government waste," Guzzo said. "I love serving the community."

Guzzo said her work as an elected official in Powell and Liberty has shown that she knows what to do to get the job done. She said she is running for the office for a number of reasons that include conducting an internal audit, providing a detailed accounting of tax dollars, bringing the fiscal office into compliance and saving the township money by taking meeting minutes herself.

If elected, Guzzo said she will also work to make the fiscal office as transparent as possible by updating the website in real time and posting audio from trustee meetings.

A former Liberty Township trustee Guzzo also served as a Powell city councilwoman. She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in marketing from The Ohio State University.

Guzzo has been married to Vince for 23 years, and they have two children, Jade and Jacob, both students at Olentangy Liberty High School. Her website is GuzzoForOffice.com.

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The 911 board's vote is just a recommendation; Delaware County commissioners will make the decision, as well as set salary levels. Powell police Chief Gary Vest said both were recruited to temporarily oversee the 911 center until at least the beginning of 2012 when the 911 board will consider establishing a timeline to find a permanent director.

Former Delaware County 911 director Bob Greenlaw resigned earlier this month amid an investigation into racial, age and gender discrimination complaints filed by three female 911 center employees who lost their jobs.

A county-hired consultant found the move to offer the employees lower-paying, entry level jobs (two accepted) was not in retaliation for their complaints. However, the consultant said employees reported to her that Greenlaw regularly made inappropriate sexual comments, setting the stage for a hostile work environment claim.

The employees' complaints, filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the State Board of Personnel Review, have yet to be resolved through the legal process.

Vest said he is happy to have found someone to help with the transition so quickly, especially since the 911 center is in the process of putting together its 2012 budget request for county commissioners.

"A lot of people tell us to be more like the private sector. In this case we knew what our void was and we were able to fill the void with two very competent people," Vest said.

As an interim director, Temple oversaw the 2003 consolidation of the Miami County 911 Center, which local officials used as a model when establishing the Delaware County 911 system. She returned to serve as the Miami County 911 Center's permanent director from March 2007 to September 2010, according to her resume.

Vest said Temple is an old pro with management experience who should be able to navigate any hard feelings or awkwardness within the 911 center over the recent controversy there.

"I think she's going to be hitting the ground with an understanding of what the issues are, but also I hope the employees will see that we're trying to keep it as a very open environment and create an opportunity to develop the staff," Vest said.

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think my leadership and a critical eye can be helpful."

If elected, Bennehoof's priorities are fiscal responsibility, collaborative government and equitable representation.

Bennehoof

Bennehoof said that while Powell has been responsible with its rainy day fund the city should be looking at paying off its debts. Powell also should be partners with its Liberty Township neighbors and all other entities, instead of being antagonistic. Lastly, Bennehoof wants more residents to have a voice by getting involved, listening to them and encouraging them to take an active role in their city.

"This is a continuation of my community service," said Bennehoof who mentors students by doing mock interviewing and resume building.

Bennehoof has a 40-year information technology career; was a program management executive; business transformation executive; and previously worked as the deputy chief information officer for the Department of Taxation for three years.

He worked on the Community Oversight Foundation, an organization formed to fight Wal-Mart on the grounds that it would be detrimental to the preservation of the historic nature of Powell and would harm property values, and helped form the Golf Village Residents' Association.

Bennehoof earned his bachelor's degree of business administration in management with a minor in economics from Youngstown State University in 1980 and a master's in organizational development from St Michael's College

Prior to college, Bennehoof served in the United States Navy as a signalman on the U.S.S. Ranger in the Vietnam War from 1969 to 1972.

Bennehoof has been married to his wife, Shirley, for 27 years, and they have two daughters, ages 26 and 19.

Richard Cline

Powell city's lack of capital improvement funding is an unresolved issue that incumbent Richard Cline would like to address in his fifth term, if re-elected.

A practicing attorney since 1981, Cline, 56, has his eye on solving traffic congestion at the intersection of Olentangy and Liberty streets, or "Four Corners" in Powell by exploring a few different options to put the CIP funding in place.

Cline

A current property tax levy that pays for Powell's park system expires in about a year. Cline said an option would be renewing that levy for the same amount, but as a capital improvements levy to be devoted to financing improvements around the city, including at "Four Corners."

"The concept there is nobody's taxes would increase, but a tax that would otherwise expire, would continue and be used for CIP," Cline said.

A second option is asking voters for a 10-year income tax applying to everyone for capital improvements. Both options are still being explored in the finance committee, and Cline would like to see the process through.

Cline, a 16-year council member, said his experience as a Powell councilman sets him apart from the other candidates seeking a seat.

"I've been with city council and the issues for this entire time period," Cline said. "Some of the others, while they have service in the community, they don't have that familiarity with Powell. That's the biggest distinction."

Cline spent 25 years in the National Guard as an officer providing legal services to soldiers, retiring as a major in 2003, and previously served in a part-time capacity as the municipal court prosecutor for Powell, as a village, from 1984 to 1986. Before being elected to council, Cline served in an appointed position on the city's parks and recreation advisory board from 1995 to 1996.

When Cline was elected to council in 1996, he recommended city council institute a committee structure for more in-depth exploration on issues facing the city. After research the committees make recommendations to council for consideration. Cline served as Powell mayor which is elected by a council vote, from 1998 to 1999 and was the chairman of the Charter Review Committee in the late 90s.

Cline earned two bachelor's degrees in criminal justice and political science from Kent State University in 1977 and his law degree from The Ohio State University in 1981.

Cline is married to Nora, and they have two children, Caitlin and Patrick.

Mike Crites

A 20-year resident, Mike Crites thinks that Powell is a wonderful place to live and now has the opportunity to give back to the community he has enjoyed and benefited from over the last two decades.

Crites

Crites, 63, said he brings a wealth of experience from local, state and federal governments and as a long-time law director.

Although the city of Powell is experiencing declining revenues from the state, Crites said that raising the 0.75-percent income tax isn't an option, and that the city should market its low taxes.

Powell also faces funding capital improvements in the city, and Crites suggests using the expiring park levy as a vehicle to generate funds for the work. A capital improvements levy could replace the expiring park levy in the same amount and no change in taxes.

"That's probably the most critical," Crites said. "We're no longer the new city we once were. Our infrastructure is aging. We can't wait until it's falling down around our ears."

The intersection at Olentangy and Liberty streets, or "Four Corners," is a big unsolved problem facing Powell that has been the subject of discussion for the past 20 years, Crites said. He suggests extending Murphy Parkway as has been previously discussed, then installing left-hand turn lanes at the "Four Corners."

"We need to bring that to fruition," Crites said. "We've been talking for 15 to 20 years. This is one of my highest objectives to make sure this occurs in the next four years."

Expanding the commercial tax base through responsible annexation, fostering and improving relations with Liberty Township and reviewing and potentially updating the comprehensive plan and city charter are also on Crites' list if elected.

Crites currently serves as a partner with Dinsmore law firm in Columbus and has contract positions as law director for Granville and Commercial Point in Pickaway County. Previously, Crites was a United States District Attorney under presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush; president of the Olentangy School Board from 1993 to 1997; law director in Hilliard and Pataskala; and the first assistant prosecuting attorney in Delaware County.

Crites also ran as the Republican nominee for Ohio Attorney General in 2008 and was defeated by Democrat Rich Cordray.

He is active in his church, Beautiful Savior Lutheran in Powell; serves on the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame Board; and is involved in the Powell Veterans Memorial Foundation Association.

Crites, a Vietnam War veteran, was appointed to the United States Naval Academy and graduated in 1970, serving in the U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve until 1999 retiring with the rank of captain. He received his law degree from Ohio Northern University in 1978.

Crites is single and has three daughters.

Trent Hartranft

In an effort to get more involved in the community, Trent Hartranft is vying for a seat on the Powell City Council.

Hartranft

Already a member of the city's planning and zoning board and the chairman of the Liberty Community Infrastructure Financial Authority, a community authority established to finance the costs of publicly-owned and operated community facilities with assessed community development charges, Hartranft, 37, wants a more active role in the community.

Hartranft wants to help make Powell a place not only businesses find attractive, but a place that residents are proud to be living in.

"I want to serve and give back to the city I live in," Hartranft said. "On top of that, I want to get more involved in local events and happenings. I'm definitely interested in things that impact the residents in the community."

A resident since 2004, Hartranft sees Powell's lack of capital expenditures revenue as an important issue, as well as the congestion at the intersection of Olentangy and Liberty streets, or "Four Corners."

"It's a problem area for commuters, businesses and residents at certain times of the day" Hartranft said.

Hartranft's experience with business development gives him more a strategic mindset by considering many ways to solve a problem.

"It's not just one way," Hartranft said. "I look for all avenues, all different ways to find a solution to a problem. That's something beneficial in the seat."

Hartranft currently works in business development for DaVita, a dialysis company. He earned his bachelor's degree in exercise physiology from Ohio University.

Hartranft is married to Kara, and they have three children, Avery, Aiden and Ardyn.

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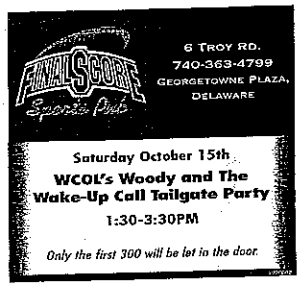

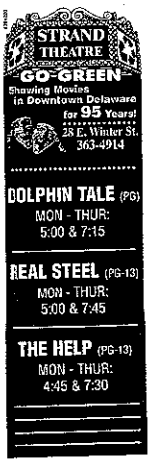

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Local union rejects Ford, UAW pact

DETROIT A local Ford Motor union has rejected a contract agreement between the company and the United Auto Workers, indicating that Ford and the UAW could have a tough time getting some workers to accept the deal.

UAW Local 900, which represents workers at three plants outside Detroit, said Tuesday that 51.1 percent of its workers voted to reject the agreement. A total of 2,582 workers voted.

Local 900 was one of the first to vote on the agreement.

Senate to decide China tariffs

WASHINGTON The Senate is trying to slow China's economic juggernaut with threats of higher tariffs on Chinese products made cheap through an artificially undervalued currency, which lawmakers blame for destroying American jobs.

The House, though, is unlikely to take up the bill, which some American businesses warn could trigger a trade war

Congress is also on the final lap of completing legislation that could put some new life in the U.S. economy by approving free trade agreements with South Korea, Colombia and Panama.

Procter & Gamble aiming higher

CINCINNATI Procter & Gamble Co.'s CEO assured shareholders Tuesday that the company is aiming higher than its latest results.

Bob McDonald, who is chairman of the world's largest consumer products maker, as well as its chief executive, said at its annual meeting that P&G has had solid growth despite economic weakness in the United States and other developed countries. He also said costs for raw materials rose nearly $2 billion more than expected in the past year.

The maker of Pampers diapers, Tide detergent and Gillette shavers still reported higher profit and increased its dividend as its net sales rose 5 percent to $82.6 billion

Slovakia rejects euro bailout fund expansion

BRATISLAVA, SLOVAKIA Slovakian lawmakers Tuesday rejected the expansion of the euro currency zone's bailout fund.

After 10 hours of debate in parliament, the measure failed to pass by 21 votes.

Slovakia remains the only country in the 17-member eurozone that has not approved expanding the bailout fund, which requires unanimous support to go into effect. The package of measures is designed to boost Europe's financial capabilities in the region's financial crisis.

Oil prices waver

NEW YORK Oil prices wavered Tuesday after OPEC cut its estimate for world oil demand for this year and said it expects no growth in demand for 2012.

After falling in early trading, benchmark crude rose 40 cents to finish at $85.81 per barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price many international kids of oil, rose $1.40 to end at $108.05 a barrel in London.

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NEW YORK A snapshot of major stock and commodities market indicators Tuesday:

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Protesters target millionaires' NYC homes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK Hundreds of protesters, emboldened by the growing national outcry against what they see as the greed of Wall Street, streamed past the homes of some of the country's richest residents Tuesday in a "Millionaires March."

Members of the Occupy Wall Street movement and other groups walked up the sidewalks of Manhattan's East Side, along world-famous streets like Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue that are lined with swank apartment towers.

AP ANDREW BURTON

■ A protester in Zuccotti Park in New York City.

They paused outside buildings where they said media mogul Rupert Murdoch, banker Jamie Dimon and oil tycoon David Koch had homes and expressed concern about how much less the wealthy will pay — and who would be harmed because of those lowered tax revenues — when New York's 2 percent "millionaires' tax" expires in December.

"I have nothing against these people personally; I just think they should pay their fair share of taxes," said Michael Pollack, 52, an office worker in a law firm.

He held up a sign with a saying attributed to department store founder Edward Filene: "Why shouldn't the American people take half my money from me? I took all of it from them."

"It's time for a new New Deal," Pollack said.

The march was the first in the weeks since the protest began that identified specific people as being part of the 1 percent of the wealthiest Americans the demonstrators say are enriching themselves at the expense of others through the influence of corporations and corporate culture on American society.

At one point, protesters stopped in front of a building where they said Dimon, JPMorgan Chase chairman and CEO, has an apartment.

"Where's our bailout?" they screamed. "How do we end this deficit? End the war tax the rich!"

JPMorgan was among the banks that received federal bailout funds, and has since paid them back.

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Browns-Hillis talks 'quiet'

BY TOM WITHERS
The Associated Press

HOLMGREN

HILLIS

BEREA Browns president Mike Holmgren has tired of the drama surrounding Peyton Hillis and his contract.

On Thursday, he did his best to end it.

Holmgren said negotiations between the Browns and the bruising back and Madden cover boy are "quiet now" but the team remains open to signing Hillis, who rushed for nearly 1,200 yards last season, to a long-term extension. Unable to reach agreement on a new deal, Holmgren said agent Kennard McGuire and the team have decided to let the season play out.

"No one has called off negotiations," Holmgren said. "No one has said, 'Ok, let's wait until the end.' It's still kind of in that floating area where you're waiting for a phone call or you're going to make a phone call. I don't think anybody pushed anybody against the wall on contract talks and said 'We're done' It's kind of quiet."

Holmgren said the sides have agreed to 'let Peyton play, let the dust settle and see what happens."

That might be the best thing for the Browns (2-3) in what to this point has been another tumultuous season.

Holmgren met with local media for the first time since training camp and addressed a wide range of topics, including Hillis, quarterback Colt McCoy's future, first-year coach Pat Shurmur's performance through five games, Holmgren's commitment to Cleveland and his plans to build the Browns into consistent winners.

Holmgren was in high demand this week. His former team, the Seattle Seahawks, will play the Browns on Sunday, and Holmgren acknowledged "there's a little extra there" as he awaits the matchup.

Hillis has been at the center of controversy for weeks. In addition to his unresolved contract matter, the 25-year-old sat out the club's Sept. 25 game with strep throat, a decision he said he made on advice from McGuire. In the aftermath, there were reports, citing unnamed sources, which claimed some of Hillis' teammates felt his contract was a factor in him not playing.

Hillis, whose role in the offense has diminished this season, was forced to defend himself, and Shurmur endured an awkward news conference in which he said it "was his understanding" that Hillis was sick. The issue seemed over, but resurfaced after Hillis was injured in last week's loss at Oakland and stood on the sideline. The Browns initially said Hillis was being kept out the game by Shurmur before announcing he had injured his hamstring.

The delay in getting an injury update to the press box and TV commentators led to suspicions of a coverup, which Holmgren strongly denied.

"Peyton was sick in that first game, OK?" Holmgren said. "He couldn't play. He was sick. Most recently he had the hamstring, and I found out that everyone was concerned during the game on Sunday, 'What's happening? He's not in there. It's not this major conspiracy deal going on. It's just he had an injury. He tried to go again. He couldn't go. It's something that happens every Sunday with any number of teams all the time But because of the previous stuff that happened with Peyton it became more noteworthy or newsworthy, but that's where it sits."

Holmgren also scoffed at reports the Browns were interested in trading Hillis before Tuesday's deadline.

"There's no way I'm trading Peyton Hillis," Holmgren said. "Why would I do that? Why would I trade one of our best players?"

Hillis was not available in the locker room following Holmgren's news conference. He hasn't practiced the past two days and it's not known if he'll play Sunday against the Seahawks (2-3).

Hillis was hoping to be the next Browns player to get an extension, following Pro Bowl tackle Joe Thomas, tight end Evan Moore, defensive tackle Ahtyba Rubin and linebacker Chris Gocong.

Hillis is in the final year of his rookie contract, which will pay him $600,000 this season. He can be a free agent in March, and Holmgren said the Browns will pursue Hillis even if he tests the open market.

"Are we going to be a player in there (free agency) to try and keep him here?" Holmgren said. "Absolutely I told him that yesterday"

As for McCoy's future in Cleveland, Holmgren was, as expected, noncommittal. The second-year quarterback has struggled this season while running Cleveland's new West Coast offense. Holmgren, who coached Joe Montana, Steve Young and Brett Favre, has been impressed with McCoy's development and knows he has a lot to improve upon.

McCoy will start for the Browns this season. Nothing is set after that.

"I say, wait, let's see how he plays," Holmgren said. "Are we committed to Colt? Absolutely. Will we be committed after the season's over?

"I will always be committed to the players on this team. Does it guarantee him the starting quarterback's position for the next how many years?

"Well, we'll see. He's doing everything we're asking him to do. I want him to do well everyone's rooting for him because it's important and I know he's trying real hard"

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

OSU reveals Fickell's salary

Interim making $775,000

BY RUSTY MILLER
The Associated Press

FICKELL

COLUMBUS Four and a half months after taking the job, Luke Fickell finally has a contract.

Ohio State is paying its interim head coach $775,000 for guiding the football program through a season of suspensions, NCAA investigations and looming penalties.

The contract, released by the university Thursday, makes it very clear that Fickell is not guaranteed a job after the agreement ends Jan 31, 2012.

"This agreement is renewable solely upon an offer from Ohio State and an acceptance by coach," the contract stipulates in section 2.0 under Term. "This agreement in no way grants coach a claim to tenure in employment."

Ohio State athletic director Gene Smith, who did not immediately return a call requesting comment, has said that Fickell will be a candidate for the permanent job but that the school will do a nationwide search to find its next head coach.

Wisconsin at Ohio State

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Four teams and 16 individuals not on a qualifying team advance to the regional at Pickerington.

Meanwhile, New Philadelphia's boys and girls and Fairless' boys and girls will take part in the district at Malone College.

The Quakers will compete in the Division I portion of the meet.

Five teams and 20 individuals not on a qualifying team advance to the regional at Boardman High next weekend.

The Falcons will run in the Division II event.

Top four teams and those individuals that finish in the top 16 advance to the regional tournament at Youngstown.

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WORLD SERIES GAME 1: CARDINALS 3 RANGERS 2

La Russa's moves pay off for Cards

BY BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

AP ERIC GAY

■ The St. Louis Cardinals celebrate after Game 1 of the World Series against the Texas Rangers on Wednesday in St Louis. The Cardinals won 3-2.

ST. LOUIS Sometimes it seems Tony La Russa wishes he could put a dozen more players in his dugout. Just imagine how many moves he could make then.

The St. Louis manager employed most of his roster Wednesday night, mixing and matching his way through Game 1 of the World Series and guiding the Cardinals to a 3-2 win over the Texas Rangers.

La Russa looked like a genius once again, especially when Allen Craig pinch-hit for ace Chris Carpenter and delivered a go-ahead single in the sixth inning. The slicing drive off reliever Alexi Ogando fell inches shy of sliding right fielder Nelson Cruz — the opener was that tight throughout a cold, damp evening.

It was a game perfectly suited for La Russa — lots of bunts, intentional walks and pitching changes. And in a postseason in which he's made all the right moves, the 67-year-old boss who's spent more than half his life as a big league manager was at the top of his game.

"It's going to be interesting to see how it plays out," Cardinals outfielder Lance Berkman said. "But I feel like we have to win the National League-style games if were going to win this thing and tonight was a National League-style game — 3-2, good pitching, good defense, timely hitting.

"I don't think that we want to get into a gorilla-ball-type series with these guys. We'll see what happens when we add the DH and go to the American League ballpark, but I think when we have the National League style and we have the advantage we have to capitalize," he said.

Texas star Michael Young could appreciate that. Sort of.

"This is real baseball Your pitcher has to hit. More decisions come into play. A little more strategy comes into play," he said. "I enjoy this style of baseball a little more."

St. Louis used 17 of its 25 players, including five relievers. The Cardinals even won without their Rally Squirrel. There were no sightings of the elusive critter still roaming Busch Stadium — good thing for the rodent, too, because La Russa probably would've devised a way to catch him.

The key sequences in Game 1 came in the sixth inning. In the top half, first baseman Albert Pujols helped prevent Texas from taking the lead on Carpenter's final pitch in the sixth, making a sliding stop on Young's bid for a hit.

It still was 2-all in the bottom half when Rangers starter C.J. Wilson worked around eighth-place hitter Nick Punto with a four-pitch walk that put runners at the corners with two outs.

"I know they had either Carpenter coming up or a pinch-hitter and with Ogando warming up behind me, I have confidence that he's going to come in and get that guy out," Wilson said.

La Russa did not hesitate, pulling Carpenter and sending up Craig, a versatile player who was injured for much of the season. Texas manager Ron Washington countered by bringing in the hard-throwing Ogando.

Rather risky lately trying to play baseball chess with La Russa. As Washington said a day earlier: "Well. I don't think I can ever live up to matching a wit with Tony La Russa."

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EGYPT

Strike spotlights economic woes

Work slowdown at airport delayed scores of flights

By TAREK EL-TABLAWY
AP BUSINESS WRITER

CAIRO — A work slowdown by air traffic controllers delayed scores of flights Thursday and left passengers stranded for many hours in Cairo's international airport, wreaking havoc in the latest example of cascading labor unrest that officials and analysts say is devastating Egypt's economy.

The protest at Cairo International Airport was over a decision to rescind a promised bonus. It forced the delay of more than 200 flights and turned Egypt's flagship airport into a microcosm of the general mayhem that has come to define the country since the uprising that ousted former President Hosni Mubarak in February.

Egyptian Labor Minister Ahmed El-Borale warned this week that the country is going through a "critical period and (was) on the brink of bankruptcy," according to the daily, Al-Masry al-Youm. Egypt's "losses are growing day by day," he was quoted as saying. "Either we band together and change the current situation, or let Egypt be destroyed."

However other officials, including the finance minister, have taken a softer tone. They say the country faces challenges, but worker grievances are justified after decades of low salaries.

The labor action coincided with a highly symbolic day in Egypt — as the country's post-Mubarak military rulers put on a show of strength to mark the 38th anniversary of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. The celebration came against a backdrop of waning public confidence in their commitment to move the country to civilian rule.

Field Marshall Mohammed Hussein Tantawi, who heads the ruling military council that took power from Mubarak, said in a speech marking the anniversary of the October war that the country was going through a critical period in terms of security and the economy.

Egypt "is witnessing a comprehensive transformation of its national course ... as changes and crises loom on the horizon," Tantawi said. "People, despite their different political and nonpolitical orientations, must realize the ramifications and what it takes to get out of that rough road."

The partial strike was the latest labor action in months of near daily protests in virtually every sector of the economy.

The strikes picked up in mid-February after Mubarak's ouster. In the first three months after he left office, the labor unrest nearly crippled the economy as manufacturing ground to a halt, tourism revenues plummeted and foreign investment dried up.

Workers demand higher pay, more jobs and a narrowing the wide salary gaps in which some "consultants" or top executives within the public sector can bring home more than $30,000 per month in a country where the per capita annual income is about $2,600. The striking workers also demand changes in company and union leadership and reforms in their sectors.

The unrest has exacerbated the already significant hardships of daily life in Egypt.

"It was a mob scene," Meg Conner, a Canadian teacher living in Egypt, said of the scene at the Cairo airport as she waited more than 11 hours to board a delayed flight to Greece Thursday. "People were pushing and yelling. Airport workers climbed on the conveyer belts and started screaming," she added. "It was the worst I have seen in my life."

Though their demands were not met, the controllers called off their strike around sundown.

More broadly, the work stoppages have essentially forced the military rulers and the interim government which was appointed by them to cave in to worker demands by raising salaries and pensions, and instituting a new minimum wage in the public sector. However, some officials and analysts claim the country can ill afford the concessions.

Economic indicators point to troubling times ahead for Egypt — where more than 40 percent live around or below the World Bank poverty line of $2 per day.

Central Bank figures show that net international reserves fell to $25 billion by the end of September, 33 percent below pre-revolution levels of roughly $36 billion at the end of December.

Case sought against doctor who helped

Move would likely anger U.S. officials

By CHRIS BRUMMITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD — A Pakistani doctor accused of running a vaccination program for the CIA to help track down Osama bin Laden should be put on trial for high treason, a government commission said Thursday, a move likely to anger U.S. officials pushing for his release.

Dr. Shakil Afridi has been in the custody of Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence agency since soon after the May 2 American raid that killed bin Laden. The agency was humiliated and outraged by the covert American operation and is aggressively investigating the circumstances surrounding it.

Afridi's fate is a complicating issue in relations between the CIA and the ISI that were strained to the breaking point by the bin Laden raid.

U.S. and Pakistani officials have said Aridfi ran a vaccination program in the Pakistani town of Abbottabad where the al-Qaida leader hid in an effort to obtain a DNA sample from him. Afridi was detained in the days after the U.S. operation. He has no lawyer.

A Pakistani government commission investigating the raid on bin Laden said in a statement that it was of the view that "a case of conspiracy against the state of Pakistan and high treason" should be registered against Afridi on the basis of the evidence it had gathered. It did not elaborate.

Such a charge carries the death penalty.

The commission, which interviewed Afridi and the head of the ISI, Lt. Gen. Ahmed Shuja Pasha this week, has been tasked with investigating how bin Laden managed to hide in the army town of Abbottabad for up to five years, and the circumstances surrounding the U.S. operation. It is headed by a Supreme Court justice, and its members include a retired general, a former diplomat, a former police chief and a civil servant.

It is unclear why the body would make this recommendation public, and whether it will lead to charges being filed against Afridi.

Somalis killed had sought future abroad

Some of brightest, best students hit by fatal explosion

By ABDI GULED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The devastating blast went off as Abshir Mahdi Abukar approached a notice board to see if he was one of the lucky young Somalis awarded a chance to attend college abroad. Shrapnel broke his leg and decapitated a classmate before his eyes. Another friend caught fire.

"We were just students who were aspiring to have a bright future, but that disappeared when a lot of bright students were consigned to graves," the 20-year-old, who wants to study economics at a university said from his hospital bed. "Now I'm worried about my future. I didn't ever think that someone would attack us as students but it happened."

Students already must sometimes dodge firefights on their way to class in Somalia's war-ravaged capital. The scholarships being awarded by the Turkish government are one of the rare paths for young Somalis to earn college degrees. Years of fighting have left few private educational institutions in Somalia functioning.

Tuesday's suicide truck bombing by al-Shabab, an al-Qaida-linked group, killed more than 100 people, among them some of the country's best and brightest in a nation beset by two decades of war and anarchy.

"Al-Shabab wants to destroy our human resources and the social fabric of the Somali people," Somali Prime Minister Abdiweli Mohamed Ali said.

It was not the first time the insurgents have targeted those seeking an education to better themselves. In 2009, a suicide bombing hit a graduation ceremony for medical students. It was only the second class to receive diplomas from the medical school. Before the previous year's graduation, almost two decades had passed since anyone earned a medical degree in Somalia.

The area where the truck detonated on Tuesday was near several government ministries, including the Ministry of Education.

Shamsul Bari, the U.N.'s independent human rights expert in Somalia, sees a pattern.

"These attacks, which targeted some of the country's very few university-level students, as well as the dedicated civil servants working to enhance Somali public institutions and social services under extremely difficult circumstances, are a direct blow to the fabric — and future — of the nation," Bari said.

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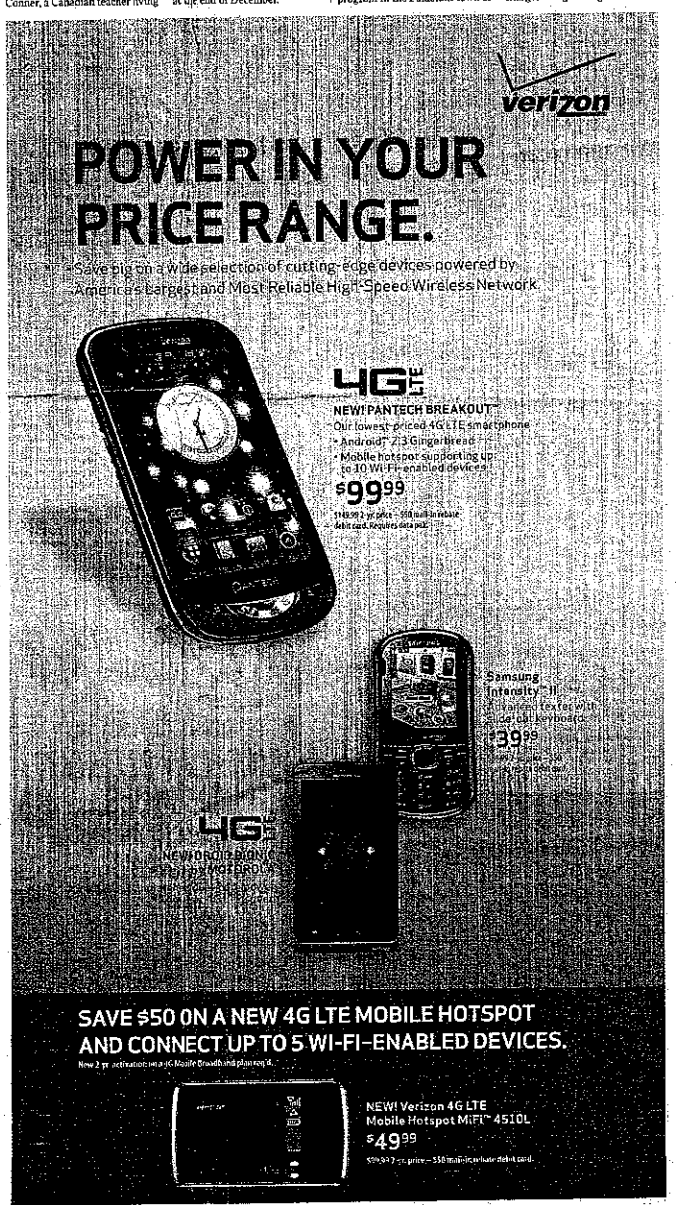

Bombing suspect prepared for death in plane's bathroom

By ED WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Moments before he attempted to bring down an American jetliner, a young Nigerian man on a mission for al-Qaida retreated to the plane's lavatory for a long cleansing ritual to prepare for death, prosecutors told jurors Tuesday.

Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab prayed, washed himself, brushed his teeth and put on perfume, then returned to his seat and tried to detonate a bomb in his underwear, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Tukel said in his opening statement at the start of the man's trial.

Virtually everyone else aboard the Amsterdam-to-Detroit flight had holiday plans back on Christmas Day 2009, but Abdulmutallab believed his calling was martyrdom, Tukel said.

In the plane's bathroom, "he was engaging in rituals. He was preparing to die and enter heaven," the prosecutor said.

Abdulmutallab's attorney, Anthony Chambers, surprised the courtroom when he announced he would save his opening statement until later in the trial. That means the jury will not hear any hint of the defense case, possibly for weeks, while the government calls a parade of witnesses.

Technically, Abdulmutallab is representing himself, but he is relying on Chambers as standby counsel. Chambers persuaded him just last week to let him address the jury at the start of trial.

Much of what Tukel described was already known from eyewitness accounts, pretrial testimony and government statements.

But the prosecutor offered some new details from inside Northwest Airlines Flight 253, which had 290 people aboard from 26 countries. He focused on the moments after Abdulmutallab's long bathroom break, when he threw a blanket over himself and allegedly attempted to detonate a bomb shortly before the plane landed.

Abdulmutallab pushed a syringe plunger into the chemical bomb in his underwear, an action that produced a loud "pop" sound, followed by flames and smoke, the prosecutor said.

"Then all hell broke loose. While the fireball was on him, the defendant sat there. He didn't move. He was expressionless. He was completely blank," Tukel said.

Passengers put out the fire and pulled Abdulmutallab up the aisle into the cabin's first-class section, where he sat with a blanket and without shoes and pants.

The trial's first witness, Mike Zantow of Madison, Wis., said he joined the effort and heard another passenger tell Abdulmutallab, "Hey, dude, your pants are on fire."

Abdulmutallab was silent at first but then opened up to virtually anyone: a flight attendant, customs officers who removed him from the plane, emergency medical personnel and, finally, FBI agents at a hospital where he was treated for serious burns to his groin, Tukel said.

He said the bomb was made without metal to get past airport security but contained a dangerous powder chemical, later determined to be PETN that was obtained in Yemen about three weeks earlier, Tukel said.

And when a customs officer asked him his affiliation, Abdulmutallab didn't flinch: al-Qaida, he replied, according to the prosecutor

KANSAS CITY MO

No sign of missing baby found in search of well

More than 300 tips checked, no leads

By MARIA SUDEKUM FISHER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Crews spent hours Tuesday emptying and then searching a 36-foot well at an abandoned home in the neighborhood where a 10-month-old girl was reported missing a week ago, but once again authorities came up empty-handed.

Authorities said the house had already been condemned, and about an hour after the search ended, wrecking crews came in, demolished it and carted the pieces away in dump trucks. A caller had suggested police search the property.

"There was no reason not to search it," said Capt. Steve Young, spokesman for the Kansas City Police Department. "We did everything we could to check it out, and there was nothing there. And we're moving on to the next lead."

Tuesday's search was among the more elaborate efforts authorities have made in their search for Lisa Irwin.

Her parents reported her missing after her father got home from work about 4 a.m. Oct. 4. Deborah Bradley and Jeremy Irwin said a window on their home had been tampered with, and they believe someone abducted their daughter while Bradley and the couple's two sons slept nearby.

Police have searched the couple's home, nearby wooded areas, an industrial park, landfills and sewers. They've checked out more than 300 tips, including at least one report of suspicions about a couple with a child near Lisa's age.

None of their efforts have turned up any clues, and they still have no suspects, they said Tuesday.

The search of the abandoned property came a day after a court ordered Kansas City television stations to submit all footage of interviews with the girl's family and friends.

Grand jury subpoenas from Clay County Circuit Court were sent late Monday to at least four network affiliates in Kansas City, according to their websites. The subpoenas asked the television stations to submit "all footage, including raw footage of any interviews or statements given by neighbors, family or friends of the family, regarding missing baby, Lisa Irwin."

The subpoenas, which were requested by the Clay County prosecutor's office, ordered at least two of the stations to appear with the footage in court on Oct. 18.

Jim Roberts, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office, said the subpoenas were needed to prevent broadcasters from destroying video they might otherwise discard because it could be needed later. The subpoenas were issued by a sitting grand jury, not one called specifically for this case.

Bryan McGruder, vice president for news at WDAF, said the station would provide all footage it had aired about the case. But he said the station would not hand over raw footage because workers "routinely recycle what we use."

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Pair charged in murder spree to be sent to Wash.

Could face death penalty if convicted

By GENE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — A boyfriend-and-girlfriend duo suspected in a murder spree that left four people dead in three Western states are expected to be returned to Washington state within a month to face charges that could bring the death penalty.

David "Joey" Pedersen and his girlfriend, Holly Grigsby, waived their right to an extradition hearing during a brief court appearance Tuesday in Yuba County, north of Sacramento, where they were arrested last week. The pair, who have expressed white supremacist beliefs, are suspected of killing his father, David "Red" Pedersen, 56, and his wife Leslie, 69, about Sept. 26 in Everett, Wash., and, later, two other people, including a 19-year-old man they believed was Jewish.

The pair were charged Monday in the Pedersens' deaths with aggravated first-degree murder in Snohomish County, Wash. Aggravated first-degree murder is punishable in Washington state only by execution or life in prison without release. Prosecutors have not determined whether to pursue the death penalty.

According to a prosecutor's affidavit in support of those charges, authorities have recovered bloody clothing, a knife and stolen credit cards that they believe the couple dumped in an Oregon trash can while on the run.

Grigsby told police she and her boyfriend were heading to Sacramento, Calif., to "kill more Jews" when they were arrested last week in California, the affidavit said.

If true, that could be a basis for federal hate-crime charges. Emily Langlie, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Seattle, confirmed Tuesday that her office had been in touch with counterparts in Snohomish County as well as federal prosecutors in other states to determine where the pair should be prosecuted.

Neither defendant spoke during Tuesday's hearing, except briefly to their lawyers, and they rarely made eye contact. Previous weapons and vehicle theft charges were dropped, and the judge ordered them held without bail.

Their appointed attorney, Donald Wahlberg, said he did not know anything about the case beyond what had been reported.

In interviews with a reporter and police, the couple said they killed Pedersen's father because he molested two young relatives and killed his wife because she knew and still supported him.

Grigsby, 24, confessed during a five-hour, videotaped interview with Oregon state police, Snohomish County, Wash., deputy prosecutor Craig Matheson wrote in a probable cause statement.

Grigsby said the couple planned to travel from Oregon to visit Red Pedersen and his wife — and then kill him by shooting him in the back of the head as he was driving them to a bus station.

She said she was in the passenger seat and took the steering wheel after her boyfriend fired a shot to the back of his head. They then drove to the Pedersens' home in Everett.

Grigsby said she herself slit Leslie Pedersen's throat; and they headed south in Red's Jeep with his body inside. They ditched the car off a steep embankment, and killed Cody Myers, who was on his way to a jazz festival on the Oregon coast, because his name sounded Jewish, according to Matheson's affidavit. Myers was a devout Christian.

When she was arrested, Grigsby said "the couple was on their way to Sacramento to 'kill more Jews,'" Matheson wrote.

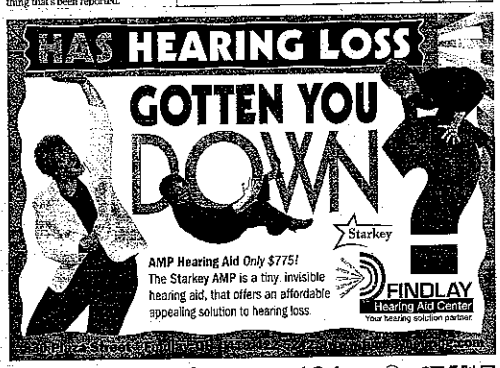
Grigsby and Pedersen were arrested outside Yuba City, Calif., when a police officer spotted them in Myers' car. Authorities had been tracking them by use of stolen credit cards and had warned police in several states to be on the lookout for them.

Pedersen, 31, initially refused to talk with police, but on Saturday, he reconsidered.

He admitted murdering a man in Eureka, Calif., on Oct. 3 or 4, the probable cause statement said. The crime matched an open investigation into the death of Reginald Alan Clark, 53, who was found dead with a bullet wound to the head.

Police have not suggested a motive, but Clark is black.

On Sunday, Joey Pedersen, who has spent nearly half his life in prison, summoned a reporter for a California newspaper, the Appeal-Democrat, to the jailhouse for an interview and took "full responsibility" for "everything that's been reported."



Record-high one-third of unemployed have been out of work for year-plus

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more Americans, being out of work has become a semi-permanent condition.

Nearly one-third of the unemployed — nearly 4.5 million people — have had no job for a year or more. That's a record high. Many are older workers who have found it especially hard to find jobs.

And economists say their prospects won't brighten much even after the economy starts to strengthen and hiring picks up. Even if they can find a job, it will likely pay far less than their old ones did.

The outlook is unlikely to improve today, when the government issues its monthly jobs report. Economists predict it will show that employers added a net 56,000 jobs in September.

That's far fewer than needed to reduce unemployment. The unemployment rate is expected to remain 9.1 percent for a third straight month.

Alcohol

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department, said the coalition aims to prevent drug and alcohol abuse among youth.

"We're going to continue having the compliance checks because they are easy, simple and inexpensive," Gibson said.

She said enforcing the law through the compliance checks can, in turn, help prevent traffic crashes, teen pregnancy, the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, youth suicide attempts and crime in general.

"Alcohol is related to all of those," Gibson said. "We are helping to reduce access to alcohol for youth."

She said the coalition is applying for grants to help county law enforcement agencies fund more checks next year.

Recent trend

Alcohol sales to people under the drinking age of 21 appeared to be on the decline in Sandusky County, though these checks showed a sharp resurgence of violations.

In 2004, 48 percent of all vendors checked in the city sold alcohol or tobacco to an underage person, according to data from the Sandusky County Prevention Partnership Coalition.

During a 2008 compliance check, five of 25 businesses checked sold alcohol to underage people. In November 2009, six of 26 businesses were cited, and six of 28 businesses checked in December 2009 were cited.

That rate fell dramatically this year. Three of 27 businesses checked in June sold to underage people, and only two businesses did so during checks in August.

During the most recent checks, eight of the 20 businesses checked sold alcohol to the 18-year-old, resulting in a 40 percent non-compliance rate

Free training

Gibson said the prevention partnership offers free responsible beverage service training to employees. The next session will be in December, she said, but an exact date has not yet been set.

The sessions, held two or three times each year, teach employees how to properly enforce alcohol laws, Gibson said. They feature presentations by local and state law enforcement officers.

Businesses can request a training session for their employees, Gibson said, by calling her at 419-334-6395.

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Passion

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"I really enjoyed both jobs," she said.

Ottawa County Commissioner Steve Arndt nominated German for the award.

Arndt, who has nominated others for the award in past years, commended German's efforts coordinating senior services in the county and going on to implement new programs and initiatives at Riverview.

"She just has a huge commitment and concern for her fellow citizens," he said. "And she got her staff to share that same vision and passion she has."

Arndt said he is impressed that German has maintained Riverview as a five-star facility, especially incredible in an industry that is highly regulated and often has limited financial resources.

In 2009, German organized a benefit event that raised $2,600 for Honor Flight of Northwest Ohio, an organization that offers World War II veterans a free trip to Washington, D.C., to visit the National World War II Memorial and other sites. She also sits on an Ottawa County task force, where she focuses on preventing elder abuse.

German said local senior citizens and others in need of long-term care or rehabilitation are fortunate to have a first-rate facility like Riverview so close to home.

"We believe we need to provide the services that are not provided anywhere else in the county," she said. "I just think we keep doing the right things here."

German said she wants to recognize her staff at Riverview because their efforts were what earned the award.

"My heart is here at Riverview, I couldn't do it without them," she said of her staff.

German also is a member of Oak Harbor Rotary Club, has served as the secretary of the Elmore Chamber of Commerce and is a member of Zion United Methodist Church in Elliston.

She sings on her church praise team and has sung at various community functions, including the Elmore fireworks and a Toledo Mud Hens game.

German said the 20 Under 40 award was a surprise and an honor.

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Ernest J. Sears

BELLEVUE: Ernest J. Sears, 75, of Bellevue died on Saturday, October 8, 2011.

Mr. Sears was born in Fremont on August 16, 1936 to the now deceased Ernest G. and Marie (Berberick) Sears. He was a member of Bellevue Eagles; American Legion, Sandusky; Masonic Lodge, Bellevue; Zenobia Shrine and a former member of the Power Squadron.

He was a retired truck driver and was now working at Norwalk Truck and Trailer

On December 13, 1958, he married Janet M. Fought and she preceded him on March 23, 2003.

Survivors include three children, Renee Sears, Stephanie (Jeffrey) Missler, and Brian (Lisa) Sears, all of Bellevue; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Janet (Gene) Woodruff, of Charleston, IL, and Linda Dwight, Bellevue, also survive.

He was preceded in death by a infant daughter, Rhonda Kay Sears in 1963; and siblings, Harold Sears, Robert Sears, Leslie Sears and infant sister, Barbara Sears.

Graveside services will be held on Thursday, October 13, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. at Greenlawn Memory Gardens, Clyde with Rev. Wendy Schindler-Chasney officiating.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Auxter Funeral Home, 1105 Castalia St. Bellevue in assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be sent to www.auxterfuneralhomes.com

Howard O. Butler

GENOA: Howard O. Butler, 93, of Genoa, died Monday, October 10, 2011 in Mercy-St. Charles Hospital, Oregon. Arrangements have been handled by Robinson-Walker Funeral Home & Crematory, Genoa.

Richard L. Mulligan

PORT CLINTON: Richard L. Mulligan, 81 of Port Clinton, died Monday night at Riverview Health Care Campus, Oak Harbor. Arrangements are pending the Crosser Funeral Home, Oak Harbor.

Connie Jean (Gillmor) Yarmoluk

GENOA TWP, MI: Connie Jean (Gillmor) Yarmoluk, 55, of Genoa Twp., Michigan, passed away Saturday, September 10, 2011. The Engle-Shook Funeral Home and Crematory in Tiffin is assisting the family with their arrangements.
www.engleshookfuneralhome.com

Margaret Luverne (Rhoda) Tiell

PAPILLION, NE: Margaret Luverne (Rhoda) Tiell, 82, of Papillion, Nebraska, formerly of Tiffin, passed away Thursday, October 6, 2011, at Midland Allegant Hospital in Papillion. Arrangements are being handled by the Traunero Funeral Home and Crematory Tiffin, Ohio.

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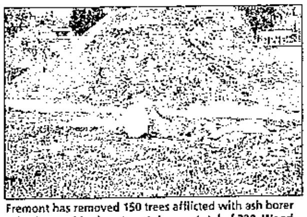

Fremont has removed 150 trees afflicted with ash borer infections, with plans to cut down a total of 220. Wood from the trees is taken to Rodger W. Young Park and is free to residents DANIEL CARSON/NEWS-MESSENGER

Trees

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Mayor Terry Overmyer previously said a substantial portion of the city's trees had fallen victim to ash borer infections.

He said the city parks department normally removed about 200 to 250 dead trees annually.

With the ash borer infestation, anywhere between 500 to 700 dead trees need to be removed in Fremont, Overmyer said.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture describes the ash borer as an ash tree-killing insect from Asia that was first identified in the state in 2003. The ash borer kills trees within three to five years of infestation, according to the department.

Glotzbecker said the city took an accurate count of all of the ash trees within city limits.

The 220 trees on the removal list are located within an area bordered by Hayes Avenue, Front Street, Stone Street and State Street.

Stumps from removed trees could be seen Tuesday on Ewing Street, and trees still awaiting removal have been tagged with a large "X."

Hayes Avenue is considered the worst street for ash borer infestation, Glotzbecker said, and will be the last area on the list to have trees removed.

"What we originally thought would be the first street will probably be the last because of the location and traffic," he said.

Fremont may look at removing infested trees in other parts of the city once it gets through the original removal list, Glotzbecker said.

The wood is being taken to Rodger Young Park for chipping and is free to residents who wish to pick it up.

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Debate

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threat, and it might play well with female voters and with staunchly conservative voters in Iowa, where Perry needs to do well.

Stealing a bit of attention from the debate, Romney picked up New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's endorsement a few hours before it began. He's hoping that endorsement by a man considered a possible major contender until recently, will help cement his support among the GOP establishment and nurture an image that he's the party's inevitable nominee.

The Wall Street bailout is a particular sore point with many conservative voters who will play an important role in choosing the Republican nominee next winter and spring.

Romney said no one likes the idea of bailing out big firms. However, he said, many of the actions taken in 2008 and 2009 were needed to keep the dollar's value from plummeting and "to make sure that we didn't all lose our jobs." The nation was on a precipice, Romney said, "and we could have had a complete meltdown."

Romney said he disagreed with Obama's actions to shore up General Motors and Chrysler, although the administration says the moves were highly successful and much of the federal money has been repaid.

Romney also said he would work with "good" Democrats to lead the country out of economic crisis. He said that's what he did as Massachusetts governor and what he would do if he wins the White House.

In the debate, sponsored by Bloomberg News and the Washington Post, Perry said the government must open the way for more production of domestic energy sources. The nation must "pull back those regulations that are strangling American entrepreneurship," Perry said.

Former pizza company executive Cain repeated his call for replacing the U.S. tax code with a 9 percent national sales tax and a 9 percent levy on personal and corporate income.

Given a chance to assail Wall Street, Minnesota Rep. Bachmann blamed too much regulation. She also said Obama wants to let Medicare collapse, pushing everyone into "Obamacare," the health overhaul passed by congressional Democrats in 2010.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich blamed Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke for the recession.

Also criticizing aspects of Obama's administration were Rep. Ron Paul of Texas, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman and former Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania

Commissioners accepting bids for fire dept. radio

News-Messenger reports

FREMONT — Sandusky County Commissioners will accept bids through Oct. 26 for a radio channel devoted to fire department communication.

They will open bids at 11 a.m. Oct. 27, Sandusky County Administrator Warren Brown said.

The commissioners decided to add a fire-only radio frequency because fire departments have been using the 9-1-1 frequency to communicate.

"We've had our radios jammed up for a long time with police and fire talking on the same line," he said.

The commissioners have received cost estimates from $79,000 to $140,000, he said.

They're asking bidders to submit proposals for the types of systems they think would work best he said.

"We want the experts to tell us what's going to work and why," he said.

Harvest

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withstand all the tough weather thanks to technological innovations, including seeds that are more weather-tolerant and equipment that allows them to plant faster to make up for lost time, said Joe Cornely a spokesman for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Corn fields in Ohio are likely to yield 153 bushels per acre, compared with 163 last year, according to the latest estimate from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The state's soybean yield is expected to be 44 bushels per acre, down four bushels from last year.

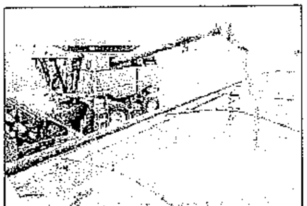
"We're not going to have a bumper crop, but it's far from a disaster," Cornely said.

The difference in yields from last year is unlikely to make much difference for Ohio supermarket shoppers, he said.

While grocery costs have been experiencing bigger than normal increases this year, that's largely been driven by factors other than farm commodity prices, particularly the cost of fuel, Cornely said.

This year's challenges are not over for the state's farmers, who are now in a race to harvest their crops before the first big frost, said Peter Thomison, a corn specialist with The Ohio State University Extension.

"These days of 70-plus degree days we've had this past week have been a real blessing," he told the Dispatch.



Eric Shepherd harvests soybeans Monday in rural Erie County near Monroeville. Ohio's fall harvest is coming in better than expected after a challenging growing season that brought one variety of adverse weather after another, farmers and agricultural experts say. AP

Missing

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their children.

According to the report, Salyers had attempted to harm herself in the past and had been found before at Birchard Park after leaving her home.

Shawn Salyers said his mother did not tell anyone she had been laid off when she initially heard the news.

She has lived in Fremont all of her life, Shawn said, with 90 percent of her family residing in the city.

Mary Salyers is 5 foot, 5 inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Shawn Salyers said his mother drives a 2005 royal blue PT Cruiser with a flower on the antenna.

He asked anyone with any information regarding Mary Salyers to call the Fremont Police Department 419-332-6464.

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SANDUSKY COUNTY SHERIFF

MONDAY

CHARGED

» A 42-year-old Fremont man, drunken driving.

THEFTS

» 6:01 p.m., break-in, 900 block of Sandusky County Road 224, Green Creek Township. Unspecified items were stolen from a business.

» 1:25 p.m., a caller reported someone took a wreath from her door, first block of Glendale Avenue, Ballville Township.

VANDALISM

» 11:40 a.m., a caller reported someone caused $100 in damage to a mailbox and post, 3200 block of Ohio 300, Madison Township.

FREMONT POLICE

MONDAY

CHARGED

» 50-year-old Fremont woman, driving under suspension.

» 12:39 a.m., a 46-year-old Fremont woman was charged with driving under suspension after a traffic stop at State and Wayne streets.

» 11:10 a.m., a 28-year-old Toledo man was cited for driving under suspension after a traffic stop at State and Morrison streets.

VANDALISM

» 7:41 a.m., a caller reported someone used a BB gun to shoot through the back door of a bus garage over the weekend, 1100 block of North Street

» 8:54 a.m., a caller reported someone squirted blue and green paint on the Croghar Elementary School building and grounds, 1100 block of Chestnut Street. A juvenile admitted to police he and another juvenile were responsible for the damage.

» 10:44 a.m., a caller reported someone scratched her car, 1100 block of North Street.

» 6:47 p.m., a caller reported someone damaged the lock on her shed and the connection to her central air conditioning, 1200 block of North Street.

THEFT

» 2:53 p.m., a caller reported groceries and his medication were stolen, 600 block of South Clover. The caller reported he set his groceries next to his bike and backpack, which contained the medication, and left for a few minutes. When he returned, his things were gone

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

» 9:21 p.m., a caller reported a man who comes into her store to try on women's boots came to the store after it had closed and knocked on the door, 1200 block of Oak Harbor Road. The caller said she would not let the man in. She said he left and drove away, but she asked for standby for employees leaving the store for the night in case he had come back and was waiting in the parking lot.

MISCELLANEOUS

» 1:48 p.m., the Fremont Safety-Service Office received complaints about Halloween decorations on a front porch in the 600 block of South Wood Street. An officer found a clown decoration with its hands positioned so that both of its middle fingers were up. The resident had taped all of the other fingers down. The officer spoke with the resident, who apologized and took the tape off of the clown's fingers so both whole hands were visible.

» 5:14 p.m., a caller reported a dog had been tied outside all summer with no food or water, 700 block of North Wood Street. An officer went to the home and found the dog outside. The owner had given it water and food, but the dog looked like it had not been fed in a long time, the officer said. The officer determined the dog would be confiscated, and the Humane Society of Sandusky County took custody of it.

SQUAD CALL

» 1:51 p.m., a person fell in front of a business and hit her head, 2180 block of Sean Drive. She was treated by emergency medical service workers.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Sandusky County is accepting proposals for the installation of a county wide narrow banded fire frequency radio system. The intent of this request is to provide complete portable/mobile coverage for all Sandusky County Fire Departments. The REMSNO Tower, owned by the county, located at 1040 CR 190 will be the site for installation of a UHF repeater and voter system. Additionally, up to 10 remote receive sites may be needed to provide county coverage. Remote sites will be identified by the vendor and secured by the County.

The finished system shall include a rack mounted radio installed in the Sandusky County Communications Center with an interface to its Zetron Console.

The vendor must guarantee portable/mobile county wide coverage, take full responsibility for installation of a working system, and realize that all aspects of this project may not be listed in this request. The vendor will be responsible for all testing of the completed system to ensure full and without fail, countywide coverage. Documentation shall be provided detailing same.

The title for the system for all portable/mobile/base radios shall be "Fire Control".

Additional items to consider for all sites: (the following list not to be considered exhaustive) FCC licensing including narrow band requirements, antennas, propagation studies, inter-modulation studies of sites with installed equipment, RF links, power supplies, hard line, connectors, mounting hardware, grounding and lightning protection, UPS or battery backups with minimum 4 hour support, training for fire and dispatch personnel as needed.

Bid opening will take place in on October 27, 2011 at 11:00a in boardroom at the address noted below.

Deadline to submit a proposal is October 26, 2011 at 4:00p. Please submit proposals with complete itemized equipment list with per unit pricing to:

Sandusky County Commissioners
622 Croghan Street
Fremont, Ohio 43420
Attn: Warren Brown, County Administrator
(Pub:FRE,Oct12,'11#4656077)

LEGAL NOTICE

Terra State Community College, Fremont, Ohio in Sandusky County is accepting proposals (Project #TCC-F1050) from firms for a turnkey design, engineering, materials, delivery, installation and commission of cost-effective and energy efficient solar photovoltaic (PV) system. The designed PV System should be approximately 1200 kW and include a Power Purchase Agreement. A complete Request for Proposal can be obtained by e-mailing purchasing@terra.edu by October 6, 2011.
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23rd Annual River Cup to be played this weekend

STAFF REPORT

MASON, W.Va. — The 23rd annual playing of the River Cup matches between Cliffside Golf Club of Gallipolis, Ohio, and Riverside Golf Club of Mason, W.Va. will be held October 8 and 9 at Riverside.

The matches are held annually using the Ryder Cup format used by the USA and Europe. The matches started in 1989 with Riverside winning 13 times and Cliffside winning nine times. Riverside won last year's title.

Players for Cliffside this year will be Aaron Bickle, Marke Haynes, Mike Burk, Gabe Bevins, Danny Cox, Nate Stanley, Ryan Canady, Dustin Caudill, Mike Canady, Tim Snedaker, Ron Jackson, Rusty Saunders and Jeff Slone. Senior players for Cliffside are Ed Caudill, Billy Haynes, John Davis, Ron Ellis and Larry Howell.

Players for Riverside will be Ty Roush, Mitch Roush, Trent Roush, Tony Dugan, Jeremy Tucker, Jason Frecker, Sterling Shields, Tom Cremeans, David Reed, Carl King, John Smith, V. Jimmy Stewart, Gary Richards, Ryan Norris and Jeff Arnold. Senior players are Curtis Roush, Pat Harbour, Tom Dotson, and Steve Safford.

The matches are broken down into four different types of play. There will be singles matches, two-man best ball matches, alternate shot matches and the popular two-man scramble matches. The public is invited to come out and watch the match proceedings. Play will begin at 8:30 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

RedStorm rolls past Georgetown

BY RANDY PAYTON
RIO GRANDE SPORTS INFORMATION

RIO GRANDE, Ohio — Sophomore forward Orlando Zapata scored a pair of goals, while senior midfielder Dylan Williams assisted on three others to lead the University of Rio Grande in a 7-0 Mid-South Conference men's soccer win over Georgetown College, Wednesday night, at Evan E. Davis Field.

The RedStorm, which remained No. 3 in the latest NAIA rankings despite a loss to then-No. 4 Lindsey Wilson last Saturday, improved to 8-1 overall and 2-1 in the MSC with the victory.

"From my standpoint, I told the guys before the game that I wanted to see better ball movement, better ball possession and better defensive shape, even when we did lose it. For the most part tonight, I thought we had all of that and then some," said Rio Grande head coach Scott Morrissey. "We had good creativity and created a lot of scoring opportunities and a lot of different guys scored tonight. I thought the guys just did the job tonight. Sometimes you can have a letdown after you play a big game, but we were pretty close to firing on all cylinders tonight."

Junior midfielder Oliver Hewitt-Fisher also joined the scoring fray with a goal and two assists, while junior forward Richard Isbarner scored his team-high 14th goal of the season and later added an assist.

Rio Grande finished with a whopping 30-3 edge in shots and a 15-0 cushion in shots on goal.

"The way we attacked and the way we kept possession, it really limited their opportunities to get forward," Morrissey said. "When they did try to advance, our back four were pretty good and busting things up and using that first ball played into their target. They had a couple of looks, but it was a pretty solid performance on our part."

Isbarner gave URG what proved to be the only score it would need when he found the back of the net off of a feed from Williams at 18:53.

Zapata, who replaced Scott Bibby in the starting lineup based on a solid performance in the loss to Lindsey Wilson, scored the first of his two goals thanks to an assist by Hewitt-Fisher just 84 seconds later and freshman forward Patricio Guerra scored off of a pass from junior forward Rafael Maccauro at 43:03 to give the RedStorm a 3-0 lead at the intermission.

Zapata found the net again at 58:22 off of Williams' second assist of the night and sophomore defender Mike Torbert headed in a pass from Hewitt-Fisher at 64:45 to stretch the advantage to 5-0.

Hewitt-Fisher scored off a crossing pass by Isbarner just under four minutes later and Bibby, a junior forward from Lancashire, England, closed out the scoring with a goal on Williams' final assist of the night at 79:37.

Junior goalkeeper Jack Marchant recorded his fourth shutout of the season for Rio Grande.

Dan Rothwell had seven saves for Georgetown (2-8-1, 1-1-1), but surrendered the first six URG goals before being pulled in favor of John Carpenter, who allowed one goal and recorded one save.

The only negative of the night for the RedStorm was the loss of sophomore midfielder Mike De Feate to an ankle injury in the opening half.

"He thought he felt something pop while he was running," said Morrissey. "We'll get him looked at by the doctors tomorrow and see what's going on. Our trainer checked him out and didn't seem to think there was anything major, but I think Mike would like the peace of mind that's he O.K."

Rio Grande returns to action on Saturday afternoon, venturing into Tennessee to face King College in a 3 p.m. kickoff.

RV drops two at Chesapeake, Coal Grove

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CHESAPEAKE, Ohio — Talk about a tough road trip.

The River Valley volleyball team dropped a pair of Ohio Valley Conference matchups Monday and Tuesday with a five-game loss at Chesapeake and a four-game loss at Coal Grove, respectively.

The Lady Raiders suffered a heartbreaking 25-21, 17-25, 25-11, 23-25, 15-11 setback at CHS, then dropped a 25-20, 23-25, 25-21, 25-16 decision to the Lady Hornets — allowing Coal Grove to win the outright OVC title this fall. The setback also snapped River Valley's nine-year reign as league champs in volleyball.

Tracy Roberts led RVHS with 13 kills and 12 blocks against CHS, while Kaci Bryant added six kills. Rylie Hollingsworth and Morgan Wooldridge added four kills each, while Mary Waugh and Cody Gilmore contributed two kills apiece. Hollingsworth added four blocks, Waugh had three stuffs and Josie Vance made two blocks against CHS.

Macy Allen led the Lady Panthers with 12 kills.

No information was available on the Coal Grove match before presstime.

Wahama, Hannan host Homecoming; Point hits the road

BY SARAH HAWLEY AND BRYAN WALTERS

The season is halfway over in West Virginia, and Friday night marks the start of the pivotal second half run for everybody on the gridiron.

Two Mason County programs, Wahama and Hannan, will be hosting Homecoming contests, while Point Pleasant travels to Poca for an other key league matchup.

All games are scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

FEDERAL HOCKING at WAHAMA

If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

The Wahama football team has rolled through opponents in the first five weeks of its season, and the White Falcons will look to continue that trend during Homecoming this weekend in a Week 7 Tri-Valley Conference Hocking Division matchup against Federal Hocking at Bachtel Stadium.

The White Falcons (5-0, 5-0 TVC Hocking) have scored at least 47 points in each of their five games, including four straight with over 60 points offensively.

WHS is averaging 61 points per game offensively while allowing 8.8 points as a defense against an overall strength of schedule of 9-20. Wahama has one shutout this season and is 2-0 at home.

The Falcons have also won 16 straight regular season games and are 13-0 all-time in TVC Hocking play.

The visiting Lancers (2-4, 2-2) on the other hand, are coming off a disastrous 34-0 loss at South Gallia last week, their first scoreless game of the year.

Fed Hock committed four turnovers that turned into 14 SGHS points and also managed just 131 yards of total offense while allowing a season-high in points. The Lancers also surrendered 226 rushing yards defensively and allowed 28.3 overall.

FHHS is averaging 9.5 points per game offensively, while allowing 18.8 points as a defense against an overall strength of schedule of 14-22.

Wahama has won two straight in this head-to-head matchup, including a 54-0 decision last year. Federal Hocking last defeated WHS back in 2006 by a 14-7 margin.

MANCHESTER at HANNAN

It's good to be home.

After playing the entire month of September on the road, the Hannan football team will play at home for the first time since Week 1 Friday night when it hosts Manchester in a Week 7 non-conference matchup in Mason County.

The host Wildcats (1-4) logged over 700 miles in four games throughout the month of September, but the journey was not without reward. Hannan ended a 23-game losing skid on the first week of that trek with a 22-0 win at Hundred.

The Wildcats, however, have since dropped three straight, including a 32-12 decision last week to previously-winless Fayetteville.

HHS is averaging 8.4 points per game offensively while allowing 25.8 points as a defense against an overall strength of schedule of 13-15.

The visiting Greyhounds (0-6), on the other hand, are coming to Ashton in search of their first win of the season, and just their second overall as a varsity program.

MHS started varsity football in the fall of 2008 and lost 27 straight decisions before finally tasting victory last year in a 14-7 decision over Fayetteville in Week 8. The Greyhounds have since lost eight in a row.

Manchester is averaging 17.8 points per game offensively and is allowing 45.7 points as a defense against an overall strength of schedule of 25-11. MHS has been shut out just once this fall, a 63-0 loss to Ross South eastern.

Hannan's last home win came in Week 10 of the 2007 season, a 12-6 triumph over Montcalm. Friday night will also be Homecoming at Hannan.

POINT PLEASANT at POCA

After a brief one week home stand, the Point Pleasant football team hits the road again for a week seven Cardinal Conference meeting with Poca.

Point Pleasant (5-0) faced its toughest competition to date in last week's win over Wayne. The Big Blacks have wins over Tolsia (63-16), Sissonville (75-7), South Point (49-6), Ironton County (42-7) and Wayne (16-14).

The Big Blacks have outscored their opponents 245-50 through five games this season.

The Big Blacks are averaging 55.3 points per game on the road this season and have allowed just one touchdown in each road contest.

Poca (2-4) will be playing for the second consecutive week at home.

The Dots defeated Herbert Hoover by an 18-17 score in last week's game to snap a four game losing skid.

Poca's other win of the season came in week one at Nitro by a 44-22 score. The Dots have scored just 45 points since. Poca's four losses have come against Ravenswood (42-8), Buffalo (23-6), Chapmanville (36-13) and Scott (30-0).

The Dots have averaged 13 points per game at home this season, while allowing 31.7 points per game on their home field.

The Big Blacks are currently third in the WVSSAC Computer Rankings.

Ohio association bans school from postseason play

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's sanctioning body for high school sports has banned Canal Winchester Harvest Prep from its tournaments in football, girls basketball and boys basketball for the next two academic years for playing ineligible players.

Among other sanctions, the Ohio High School Athletic Association also ruled that none of the school's sports teams could play in OHSAA postseason events in 2011-12.

Harvest Prep must also forfeit tournament games in boys basketball from a year ago along with three football games from last season.

School Superintendent the Rev. Gary Johnston says the school has agreed to violations and jointly signed an agreement on penalties. He says Harvest Prep is proud of its coaches, athletes and administrators and will remain compliant with OHSAA regulations.

The school is permitted to play regular-season games.

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Devils

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The Blue Devils — who are now 83-1 overall this year — managed just one sub-80 effort on the day, as senior Nick Saunders fired a 4-over par round of 76. Saunders tied Unioto's Dallas Johnson for co-runners-up honors individually.

Seniors Corey Arthur and Derrick Gilmore added matching 82s, with junior Rob Canady also firing an 82 to round out the team scoring. Senior Boeing Smith also shot an 84 for Gallia Academy.

After Johnson, the Shermans received scores of 78 from Michael Smart and matching 79s from Sam Calvin and Colton Forcum. Josh Cushing also had an 83 for UHS.

Jacob Harley of New Lexington was the individual medalist with 1-over par round of 73. Both Josh Zornes of Ironton and Nick Duffield of Chesapeake posted matching rounds of 77, but Zornes won a play-off to secure the other individual state berth.

Harley, Zornes, Unioto and Gallia Academy will all take part in the Division II state championship match at North Star Golf Resort next Friday and Saturday in Sunbury.

The Blue Devils earned their sixth state appearance in golf history Wednesday and their first trip to the big show since going three straight times from 1996 through 1998. GAHS also went to the state golf meets in 1971 and 1974.

Afterwards, GAHS coach Corey Luce wasn't overly disappointed to see such an incredible winning streak come to an end. After all, his program had just accomplished its primary goal at the start of the season ... getting to state.

"I'm very happy for these guys. They have put a lot of time in and deserve to be where they are," said the fourth-year mentor. "We've definitely earned the school's first state tournament berth in 13 years.

"We'll enjoy this for a couple of days, then we'll get back to work and prepare for North Star Golf Club."

The Blue Devils were appearing in their fourth straight district tournament, all of which have come under the guidance of Coach Luce.

And Luce was also more than courteous afterwards about the group that finally got his Blue Devils.

"Unioto is a solid team and they have a great program," he said of the Shermans, the other D-2 sectional champion from the southeast Ohio area. "Our hats go off to their coach and their team. They played very well today.

Hillsboro finished third overall as a team with a team score of 340, followed by Chesapeake in fourth with a 341. New Lexington and Logan Elm tied with matching team scores of 343, but Logan Elm came away with fifth place overall on the fifth-golfer tie-breaker.

Washington Court House was seventh with a 346, with Fairfield Union (349), Jackson (375) and Piketon (416) rounding out the top-10 team spots.

The district tournament was only the second match this season in which a Gallia Academy golfer did not come away with at least a share of medalist honors.

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Rio Grande graduates honored in ceremony

RIO GRANDE, Ohio — The Diagnostic Medical Sonography program at the University of Rio Grande/Rio Grande Community College honored its 2011 graduates during a Pinning Ceremony on campus recently.

The ceremony was held to honor all of the graduates and hand out special awards to diagnostic medical sonography students who graduated at the end of the summer semester. Rio Grande students are able to study in the general program for diagnostic medical sonography and the cardiovascular program for diagnostic medical sonography. Students are able to earn associate's degrees and bachelor's degrees.

The students who received special awards for their outstanding academic and clinical work included the following: Elizabeth Tuttle of Chillicothe received the General Program Clinical Excellence Award. Katie Matthews of Wellston received the Cardiovascular Program Clinical Excellence Award. Janey Sexton of Jackson received the Cardiovascular Program Clinical Improvement Award. Lindsey Jeffers of Pomeroy received the General Program Clinical Improvement Award. Christopher Moss of Rio Grande received the Cardiovascular Program Academic Excellence Award. Sarah Marshall of Washington Court House received the General Program Academic Excellence Award. Mara Howell of Covington received the Excellence in Multi-Specialty Sonography Award.

Rio Grande also honored two of the clinical instructors in the program for their contributions during the year. Christy Withrow, who works at Holzer Clinic Gallipolis, received the General Program Clinical Instructor of the Year Award and Kim Riner of the Charleston Area Medical Center in Charleston W.Va., received the Cardiovascular Program Instructor of the Year Award.

In addition student Eric Thomas was saluted for his service in the U.S. Marine Corps and Christopher Moss was saluted for his service in the U.S. Army. The Rio Grande Veterans Organization honored the veterans in the Diagnostic Medical Sonography program and hopes to honor veterans from all academic programs as they graduate.

Moss' wife is also a graduate of Rio Grande's diagnostic medical sonography program and the couple moved to Ohio so they could study at Rio Grande.

The 2011 graduates of the diagnostic medical sonography general program are Kathy Brumfield, Cassie Hudson Lindsey Jeffers, Sarah Marshall, Erin McCullough, Allisor Richie, Amy Rowles, Mikayla Shamblin and Elizabeth Tuttle.

The 2011 graduates of the diagnostic medical sonography cardiovascular program are Jon Dawson, Anna Driggs Charity Exline, Mara Howell, Ryan Leslie, Katie Matthews, Christopher Moss, Janey Sexton, Eric Thomas and Brittany Williams.

All of the students received their pins during the ceremony.

Students who earned their bachelor's degrees include Mara Howell and Sarah Marshall.

Stephanie Saunders director of the program, said that the graduates of the program have the opportunity to move into jobs in the region and around the country. Graduates are also prepared to continue their academic careers and earn further degrees that will help them in their careers. She added that the students have already accomplished a great deal by graduating and explained that they worked very hard in the program.

"Since June 7 2010, these students have spent approximately 420 hours in the classroom and 950 hours in clinicals alone. This is not including all of the hours spent studying or the hours spent driving to and from Rio Grande and to and from their clinical sites," Saunders said. "The classroom hours and clinical hours when added together allow enough time to drive across the United States and back 20 times! These students are to be commended for the time and effort that they put forth to see this dream of theirs through."

Saunders is very proud of the graduates and said they will do very well in their careers.

For more information on Rio Grande's diagnostic medical sonography program, call Stephanie Saunders at 1-800-282-7201. For additional information on the program, as well as information on the wide range of academic programs offered on Rio Grande's scenic campus, log onto www.rio.edu

Youth facility sued in Ohio agrees to pay $400,000

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — Eight relatives had set out to fish in less-than-ideal conditions off the Florida Keys. It was raining, seas topped 7 feet and winds were whipping up to 38 mph.

Before they knew it, two waves hit, capsizing their anchored 22-foot boat and knocking them into the sea about 3 1/2 miles offshore Saturday. Seven, including a 4-year-old, survived by clinging to their capsized vessel and a small blue cooler for nearly 20 hours, suffering exhaustion, jellyfish stings and hypothermia. A 79-year-old woman, the matriarch of the group, was missing and presumed drowned.

"When the will to live kicks in, human beings can do amazing things," Coast Guard Petty Officer Nick Ameen said.

The women grabbed the girl and the 2 ½-foot cooler. One of the men tried to rescue his mother, but she slipped through his grasp and disappeared into the water. The women said the boat turned over so quickly that there wasn't time to grab life jackets for anyone except the child, said Kendra Graves, a seaman with the Coast Guard.

Almost immediately, the two groups — the three women and girl and the three men — drifted apart.

Nearly a day later, they were rescued when a commercial fisherman spotted the men Sunday morning and alerted the Coast Guard, which found the women and the blue cooler several miles away in the warm waters. Those rescued were taken to a hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Florida law requires children 6 or under on a boat 26 feet or less to wear a life jacket if the boat is moving. If the craft is anchored or docked, they don't have to wear one.

As the weather improved Sunday, fishing boat captain David Jensen headed out with customers to catch live bait. Off in the distance, he saw a large object floating in the water.

As he turned the boat to get closer look he saw a man waving. At first, he said, he thought there was only one person floating on to the sunken boat. As boat pounding just a few feet out of the water. When he got closer, he realized there were three men.

"I tried to get them to swim to the boat, but they said they didn't know how to swim," Jensen said. "Then I had the mate throw them life jackets. One guy put on the life jacket and swam to the boat. The other two guys wouldn't get off the boat."

One of Jensen's customers jumped in and swam over. He tied the boats together, and helped the other two men, one at a time back to Jensen's boat.

"They were exhausted. One guy overnight had lost his mother," Jensen said. He was very visibly upset which was a little tough because he was the one who spoke the best English."

Zaida San Jurjo Gonzalez died. Her son, Jorge Alejo Gonzalez, survived along with his wife, Teresa Torres the elderly woman's daughter, Elena G. Gonzalez, and her boyfriend Jugar Rivera.

Also rescued were Jorge and Elena Gonzalez's uncle, Jose Miguel De Armas, his wife, Yunisleidy Lima Trijada, and their 4-year-old daughter Fabiana De Armas Lima. All are from South Florida. The other survivors ages ranged from 30 to 62.

After the men were found shortly before 9 a.m., the fishermen called the Coast Guard, who found the women. The women were hanging on to the floating cooler and started waving and yelling for help when they saw the Coast Guard boat.

All of the boaters were soon reunited, wrapped in blankets and treated for shock and hypothermia.

"They were all pretty happy to see each other," Graves said.

It wasn't clear if the boaters were aware of a small-craft advisory that had been posted early Saturday.

"They shouldn't have been out there," said Florida Fish and Wildlife spokesman Robert Dube, whose agency is investigating. "It was nasty from the get-go."

Rio Grande Veterans Org. to see improvements

RIO GRANDE, Ohio — The University of Rio Grande/Rio Grande Community College Veterans Organization is making improvements to its Veterans Center and is planning to take part numerous activities on campus and in the community this year.

Started by students a few years ago, the Rio Grande Veterans Organization has grown rapidly, and today provides many different services to students and area residents.

The Veterans Center is located in the bottom floor of Boyd Hall, in space given to the organization by the university.

"We're making a complete upgrade of the Veterans Center," explained Todd Foley, who is vice president of the Rio Grande Veterans Organization. The sophomore from Vinton County explained that new computers and new furniture are being added to the Center. In addition, the veterans of campus have been painting the facility and making other improvements. The students even painted the logo for the Veterans Organization on the wall inside the center.

"Everything we are doing in the Center we are doing to make it more veteran friendly," said Tony Burnette, who is the president of the Rio Grande Veterans Organization. Student veterans, as well as veterans in the community are invited to stop by the center to relax, study, talk with other veterans, listen to special presentations and just visit with other veterans.

The Veterans Organization also brings in speakers to discuss topics such as health care benefits and educational opportunities that are available for veterans. Many veterans don't know about the funding available to them which can help pay for their educations. Burnette and others in the center can help them learn about the options available to them to help them pay for college.

Veterans are often are more comfortable talking with other veterans about the different issues they are facing, and the Veterans Center is a great place for them to meet, Burnette said.

"The veterans community is unique," he said. Veterans of different ages and backgrounds share a unique bond, and the center is a comfortable place for these individuals to come together.

The Rio Grande Veterans Organization also works with veterans organizations at other college campuses, and Burnette is involved with the statewide group for veterans who are college students. The groups from the different college campuses all work together to see what programs are working well and to talk about different events and activities to hold in order to best assist veterans.

The Rio Grande Veterans Organization is also planning to be more active on campus this year taking part in a wide range of campus and community events.

All local veterans, whether they are Rio Grande students or not, are invited to stop into the Veterans Center and learn more about the different programs available to them. The Center is open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and is open other times by appointment.

"We're here to help," Burnette said.

For more information on the Rio Grande Veterans Organization, call the center at 245-7318 or 1-800-282-7201. For additional information on student services at Rio Grande, as well as information on the wide range of academic programs offered on the university's scenic campus log onto www.rio.edu

Ohio Briefs

Police: Ohio woman drives off in officer's car

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police say a woman being arrested for alleged prostitution in Ohio managed to get in the driver's seat of an unmarked police cruiser and drive off.

Columbus police say 22-year-old Morgan Nelson was found nearly seven hours later sleeping in the car at a rest area along Interstate-71 about 25 miles away.

Local news media report the undercover officer's badge, cell phone and police radios were in the car when the woman drove away at about 2 a.m. Monday. Authorities tracked the car using the phone's signal.

The Highway Patrol says officers woke Nelson upon finding her, and broke a window when she refused to exit the car.

Nelson, of Columbus, is jailed awaiting Tuesday arraignment on aggravated robbery and other charges. No attorney is listed in court records.

Ohio school vandals cause extensive damage

PLUMWOOD, Ohio (AP) — A central Ohio school attacked by very thorough vandals has been forced to relocate to a church to hold classes for its roughly 300 students.

The Columbus Dispatch reports Monroe Elementary School in Plumwood was broken into over the weekend. Windows and computers were smashed, furniture was broken, food was ruined and library bookcases were toppled like dominoes.

Lt. John Swaney with the Madison County sheriff's office says it will take a lot of time, money and effort to put the school 23 miles west of Columbus back together.

Swaney says given the extent of the damage, investigators don't think they're looking for elementary school kids as suspects.

The school's students on Tuesday were attending a second day of classes at Sharon Mennonite Church in nearby Plain City.

Fire destroys luxury lodge in southeast Ohio

ROCKBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Fire has destroyed a luxury lodge in southeast Ohio's scenic Hocking Hills region.

Authorities suspect an electrical problem started Sunday's fire that spread quickly through Eagle Wings Lodge in Rockbridge. The Logan Daily News reports firefighters who responded from neighboring Laurelville drew water from a pond on the property to fight the flames but were unable to save the wooden building.

The lodge's owner was inside at the time the fire broke out but was unhurt.

Eagle Wings Lodge could accommodate up to 20 guests its seven bedrooms. It also featured a home theater system, a pair of nine-foot stone fireplaces and a hot tub with room for 10.

The fire did not damage an accompanying luxury tree house equipped with a mini fridge and microwave.

Ohio school's huge Indian statue now topless

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The massive wooden Indian chief outside an Ohio school is now without his headdress, and a more extensive makeover may be coming.

Crews used a crane on Monday to remove the solid oak feathers from atop the "Chief Rolaynah" statue at Resnik Elementary in Akron.

School officials found their concerns about the safety of the 3,000-pound, 16-foot headpiece were justified. The Akron Beacon Journal reports Monday's operation revealed that water and termite damage left the feathers held in place by a chunk of wood only the size of a shoe's heel.

The entire statue stands 36 feet tall and was carved by Florida-based artist Peter Wolf Toth in 1985. If school officials decide it can't be saved, Toth has suggested he could carve another.

Some stolen Ohio news boxes are recovered

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — Several newspaper vending boxes missing in a wave of thefts in northeast Ohio have been found dumped in a sand and gravel pit.

The Repository newspaper of Canton reports it appeared the coin boxes had been tampered with on the 19 news racks discovered Monday at Massillon (MA'-sih-luhn) Materials.

The vending boxes were from the Repository, The Independent of Massillon and the Akron Beacon Journal.

The Repository and The Independent, which are sister publications, say 40 of their boxes have been stolen in the last two months. They've offered a $500 reward for information.

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Death notices

Taylor Neal, infant

Taylor Rae Neal, infant daughter of Steven R. and Whitney N. Leimberger Neal of Hamersville, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011 at her home. She was born Sept. 30, 2011 in Cincinnati.

In addition to her parents, Taylor is survived by one sister – Kentley Nicole Neal; paternal grandparents – Barney and Lisa Neal of Hamersville; maternal grandparents – Bobbi and Tracy Leimberger of Mt.Orab; paternal great grandparents – Harmon and Velva Neal and Bob and Joy Wilson all of Hamersville; maternal great grandparents – Kenny and Linda Leimberger of Mt.Orab, James Jimison of Sardinia, and Shirley Edmisten of Russellville, and six aunts and uncles – Greg and Amanda Neal of Felicity Brandi and Bradley Johnson and Ryan and Tosha Leimberger all of Mt.Orab.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, 2011 at the **Cahall Funeral Home** in Georgetown, Ohio. Rev. Frank Keeton will officiate. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Interment will be in the New Harmony Cemetery near Mt.Orab. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to the Taylor Rae Neal Memorial Fund c/o Fifth-Third Bank.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.Cahallfuneralhomes com.

Violet Wright, 92

Violet Wright, 92, of Sardinia, died Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011 at MeadowWood Care Center in Georgetown.

She is survived by one cousin, Charlotte Cremer of Mt. Orab.

Graveside services will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Sardinia Cemetery. The **Beam-Fender Funeral Home**, in Sardinia, serving the family.

James Baker, 84

James Wallace Baker, 84, of Cincinnati, formerly of Georgetown, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011.

He was a veteran of the army and served during the Korean conflict.

Mr. Baker was born May 29, 1927 in Georgetown, the son of the late James Baker Sr. and Helen Tatman-Baker.

He is survived by one son, Wesley E. Baker; four daughters, Norita, Lora Baker, Rhonda Napier and Micaiah Y'Hisrael; 10 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; two sisters, Delores Hayes and Janie Baker; and one brother, Johnny Baker.

Visitation time and date pending and will be held at **Newcomer Funeral Home**, located 7830 Hamilton Ave. in Cincinnati. Interment will be in Graceland Memorial Gardens in Milford.

Betty Hampton, 77

Betty E. Hampton, 77 of Mt. Orab, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2011

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Hampton, and one son, Kurt Douglas Hampton.

Mrs. Hampton is survived by two sons, Jeffrey Ray Hampton and Ronald Lee Hampton; one daughter, Janis Faye Carson; daughter-in-law, Christina Brewer; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and one sister, Ethel Claypool.

Visitation and funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 8, at **E.C. Nurre Funeral Home**, in Bethel. Interment was in Rosehill Cemetery in Feesburg.

Donna Hawkins, 76

Donna Joan Hawkins, 76 of Georgetown, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011 at the Anderson Mercy Hospital in Anderson Township. She was the secretary for the Georgetown Junior Senior High School since 1973, a scorekeeper and head of ticket sales for sporting events, a citizen inductee of the Georgetown High School Athletic Hall of Fame, an honorary member of the Georgetown High School FFA Chapter a skilled marksman and a friendly face to many at the Georgetown Schools. Donna was born March 6, 1935 in Georgetown, the daughter of the late Edwin and Dorothy (Groppenbacher) Stansberry.

Mrs. Hawkins is survived by her husband of 48 years, Vern Hawkins, whom she married Aug. 17, 1963; two daughters – Christy Lucas and husband Lee of Georgetown, and Tracy Hawkins Hines and husband Clint of Amelia, three grandsons – Logan, Layne and Landen Lucas all of Georgetown, one brother – Daryl Stansberry and wife Jane of Georgetown and two nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011 at the Georgetown Church of Christ, 149 Hamer Road, Georgetown. Scott Hennig, Matt Carpenter and Steve Hahn will officiate. Visitation will be from 4 – 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, 2011 at the church. Interment will be in the Confidence Cemetery in Georgetown. If desired memorial contributions may be made to the Donna Hawkins Memorial Fund c/o Georgetown Exempted Village School, 1043 Old US 68, Georgetown, Ohio 45121. **Cahall Funeral Home** in Georgetown, serving the family.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.Cahallfuneralhomes. com.

Don List, 70

Don "Leo" List 70 of Georgetown, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 2011 at University Hospital in Cincinnati.

He was a Georgetown High school graduate, served in the US Army in Germany, was retired as a cable splicer for General Telephone, and was a tinsmith.

Mr List was born April 2, 1941 in Georgetown, the son of the late Edna and Leo List. He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Mary Ellen Edenfield and Arlene Chesser.

He is survived by his wife, Julie Weber List of Leadville, Colo.; two sisters and one brother-in-law, Frances Fritz of Xenia and Nancy and Jerry Sanders of Russellville; three stepchildren, Dawn Smeltzer of Leadville Mia Carcon of Makhwao, Hawaii, and Sean Martin of Oxford; five stepgrandchildren; nieces, nephews and special friends, Beth McKenzie and Jamie Watters.

A memorial reception will be held from 5 - 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at Carey Bavis American Legion Post 180, in Georgetown. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Confidence Cemetery.

If desired, memorials may be made to Brown County Public Library.

Melissa Miller, 36

Melissa Victoria Sizemore Miller, 36, of Georgetown, died Saturday, Oct. 8, as the result of a motorcycle accident.

She was a delivery driver for Domino's.

Mrs. Miller was born Aug. 16, 1975 in Georgetown, the daughter of the late James Elmer and Cathy Mae Pence Newland Cox Sizemore. She was also preceded in death by her maternal grandmother, Marjorie Musser Pence Newland; paternal grandparents, Elmer and Grace Engle Baker Sizemore; uncle and aunts, Harmon Sizemore, Scottie Belle Pence Shelton, and Geneva Ruth Pence; brother-in-law, Dave Tucker; and one nephew, Oliver Ray Sizemore.

She is survived by her husband, Ben Miller of Georgetown; one daughter, Haley Marie Miller; one son, Thomas James Miller; stepson, Benjamin Miller; three brothers, James Elmer Sizemore Jr. Kevin Ray Sizemore, and Johnny William Sizemore; two sisters, Melinda Sizemore Tucker and Teresa Grace Cox Meadors; maternal grandfather, Ralph Roy Newland; aunts and uncles, Nellie Norma Jean Sizemore and Doug Green, Connie Newland, Jerry Newland and Sonny Pence; one sister-in-law, Lisa Riley Sizemore; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 pm, Thursday, Oct. 13, at **Egbert Funeral Home**, located 101 Liming Farm Road, in Mt. Orab. Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct 13, at the funeral home. Pastor John Neal will officiate. Burial will be in Mt Orab Cemetery.

Jerry Guillermin, 60

Jerry M. Guillermin, 60, of Greenville, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011 at his residence.

He was retired from Emery Air Freight in Dayton.

Mr. Guillermin was born June 15, 1951 in Dayton, the son of Alverda Courts Guillermin of Dayton and the late Leonard Guillermin.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one son, Chris Guillerman of Greenville; two daughters, Rachael Guillermin of Arcanum and Kattie Guillermin of Bradford; three grandchildren, Phoebe Houser, Chelsea Guillermin and Olyvia Lear; and two brothers and sisters-in-law, Marion and Diana Guillermin of Dayton and Ron and Shirley Guillermin of Sardinia.

Memorial services will be held 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Peace Lutheran Church, located 10581 Day Hill Arnheim Road in Georgetown. The **Kreitzer Funeral Home**, in Arcanum, serving the family.

Condolences may be sent to the family through the funeral home website at www.KreitzerFuneralHomeInc.com.

Sheila Stephens, 60

Sheila Darlene Stephens, 60, of Bethel died Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011 in Bethel.

She was a waitress at Ruby Lynn's Hideaway.

Ms. Stephens was born Feb. 19, 1951 in Cincinnati, the daughter of the late Leon and Betty Jean McClure Pearman.

She is survived by one daughter, Tuesday Norris; two sons and one daughter-in-law, Adam Stephens and Rick and Angel Stephens; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Visitation and funeral services were private. The **Egbert Funeral Home**, in Mt. Orab, serving the family.

Imogene Covert, 69

Imogene Covert, 69, of Hillsboro, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011 at Heartland of Hillsboro.

She was born Oct 9, 1941 in Russellville, the daughter of the late John and Esther Tegarden Covert.

Ms. Covert is survived by one brother, Harold Covert of Midland, Texas; two sisters, Naomi Covert of Chicago and Mary Williams of Georgetown; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Monday, Oct. 10, at Moores Chapel in Blue Creek. The **Meeker Funeral Home**, in Russellville, serving the family.

Friends and family may sign the online guestbook at www.meekerfuneralhomes.com.

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Mt. Orab, OH 45154
(937) 444-0323

Megie Funeral Home
104 Spice St.,
Mt. Orab, OH 45154
(937) 444-2677
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Cahall Funeral Home
204 W State St.
Georgetown, OH 45121
(937) 378-6384
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1101 S. 2nd St.
Ripley, OH 45167
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323 Union St.
Felicity, OH 45120
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315 W. Plane St.
Bethel, OH 45106
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GEVS to dismiss early on Oct. 28

The Georgetown Exempted Village Schools will be dismissed early Friday, Oct. 28. The dismissal schedule will be: 1:10 p.m., Georgetown Jr/Sr High School students dismissed; 2:20 p.m., Elementary School walkers and car riders dismissed; 2:30 p.m., Elementary School bus riders dismissed.

ODOT issues weekly travel update

The following traffic advisory includes road construction and major maintenance projects requiring lane restrictions and/or road closures along the state and federal highway system within ODOT District 9. For additional weather-related travel information or road construction and maintenance projects throughout the state, visit www.buckeyetraffic.org.

All work will take place during daytime, business hours Monday through Friday unless otherwise indicated.

Districtwide

A districtwide pavement marking is under way on various routes, and contractors will be striping routes throughout the eight-county region as weather permits. Throughout construction, traffic will be maintained in at least one lane and with the use of flaggers as needed. The scheduled completion date is Oct. 31.

In Brown County

Operations for a bridge replacement project on White Oak Valley Road at McCall Road is under way. Currently, traffic is being maintained with the aid of flaggers as needed, and the scheduled completion date is July 31, 2012.

State Route 221 is reduced to one lane due to a slip. Traffic is being maintained in one lane with the use of temporary traffic signals.

State Route 221 is closed approximately 2.5 miles north of its junction with US 52 at Higginsport for a bridge replacement project. Motorists are being detoured via US 52, state Route 505 and state 125 to state Route 221 at Georgetown, and the scheduled completion date is Nov. 15.

US 52 is reduced to one lane at the 16.02-mile marker, between Logan Gap Road and Three Mile Creek Road, just east of Ripley, for an emergency slide repair project. Throughout construction, traffic will be maintained with temporary signals, and the scheduled completion date is Nov. 30.

US 52 is reduced to one 10-foot lane between Aberdeen and the Brown-Adams County line for a slide repair project at the 22.64-mile marker. Throughout construction, traffic will be maintained in one lane with the use of temporary traffic signals, and the scheduled completion date is Nov. 15.

US 62/68 is reduced to one lane in each direction for a bridge rehabilitation in conjunction with a four-lane resurfacing project. The bridge is located between Gardner and Hartman roads, just north of Ripley. Throughout construction, traffic will be maintained in a minimum of one, 12-foot lane in each direction. The scheduled completion date for all work is Oct. 31.

Commissioners

The Brown County Board of Commissioners met in regular session Oct. 5 with all members present.

Motion moved by Rick Eagan to approve the minutes of the previous regular meeting and dispense with the oral reading. Second: William Geschwind.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to approve the following bills for payment: A00, County General Fund, $25,046.42; B01, Dog and Kennel, $626; J01, Real Estate Assessment, $1,000; H10, Child Support Enforcement Agency, $576.24; A26, Enhanced 911 Surcharge, $925; A25, E-911 1/4 Percent Sales Tax, $2,539.41; M50, Youth Service Subsidy, $1,681.48; C60, Certificate of Title Adm. Fund, $6,562.51; P340, Sewer and Water District, $19.15; A90A, CHIP Grant 2010 Home, $23,359.31; K01 Auto and Gas, $69,747.36; H01, Job and Family Services, $9,757.90; S50, Childrens Services, $13,667.67. Total: $155,508.45. Second: Rick Eagan.

Motion moved by Rick Eagan to approve the request of Brenda Martin, Executive Director Southern Ohio Center of Excellence, for a supplemental appropriation of unappropriated T88 (Gear UP Grant) funds in the amount of $36,559.18 to be distributed as follows: T88-1, Program Director Contract $8,694.96; T88-2, College Access Advisor Salary, $11,148.98; T88-3, Program Clerical, $5,798.32; T88-4, OPERS, $1,846.32; T88-4A, Medicare, $194.60; T88-9, Special Events, $5,040; T88-11, Administrative Allowance, $3,840. Total: $36,559.18. Second: William Geschwind.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to approve the request of Brenda Martin, Executive Director, Southern Ohio Center of Excellence, for a supplemental appropriation of unappropriated T90 (Your Place Grant) funds in the amount of $2,547.51 into T90-14 (Other Miscellaneous Expenses). Second: Rick Eagan.

Motion moved by Rick Eagan to approve the request of Dwayne Wenninger, Brown County Sheriff, for the following supplemental appropriation of unappropriated A00 (County General) funds in the amount of $945.36 into 6a2 (Salary Full Time). Second: William Geschwind.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to enter into an agreement with MAXIMUS, Inc., Concord Township, to prepare a cost allocation plan for costs incurred by the county to support and administer Federal programs. This agreement is effective immediately and shall not exceed $24,000 for a three-year period (2011, 2012 and 2013). Second: Rick Eagan.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to adopt the following amended resolution regarding deferment of installment payments from Southwest Healthcare to Brown County General Hospital. Amends resolution 08032011-3. First installment payment due March 31, 2012. Present for the meeting Joan Phillips; CEO of Brown County General Hospital, Rob Snyder; CFO of Brown County General Hospital and Jessica Little; Brown County Prosecutor. Second: Rick Eagan.

Motion moved by Rick Eagan to approve the IV-D Service Contract between the Brown County Child Support Enforcement Agency and David Wilson. Wilson will act as Hearing Officer in administrative modification process and administrative paternity and will issue all paperwork in regard to his duties for the unit rate of $80 per hearing. His duties shall not exceed one day per week or four days per month. He shall also handle all Mistake of Fact hearings set on his docket. This agreement will be effective from October 1, 2011, through September 30, 2012. Second: William Geschwind.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to enter into a contract with Delta Airport Consultants for the design, bidding and limited construction observance and consulting services associated with the Relocation of the Above-ground Storage Tanks project for the Brown County Airport at the cost of $63,051. Second: Rick Eagan.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to award the bid and enter into contract for the 2011 Line Striping Project to A & A Safety, Inc., Amelia, upon the recommendation of Todd Clouton, Brown County Engineer. Their bid of $57,108.84 was the best and lowest bid received that was in compliance with the bid specifications. Second: Rick Eagan.

Commissioner Ralph Jennings and Commissioner William Geschwind attended the Domestic Violence Awareness Month Kick Off Campaign Oct. 4.

Ralph Jennings attended the Brown County Board of Health Monthly Meeting to Administer the Oath of Office to Gail DeClaire as a New Board Member Oct. 4

James Massie, Deputy Dog Warden met with the Commissioners to discuss operations at the Shelter, Oct. 5.

The Commissioners met with Barbara Dean to discuss the Brown County Genealogy Society, Oct. 5.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to adjourn meeting with no further business before the board, Oct. 5.

The Brown County Board of Commissioners met in Special Meeting Oct. 6 with all members present.

Brown County Board of Commissioners President, Ralph Jennings called to order the Special Board meeting held at the Brown County Commissioner's Office at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting was to meet with members of the Brown County Humane Society to discuss the draft proposal of the operating agreement between the Brown County Board of Commissioners and the Brown County Humane Society. Those present: Leslie Zureick, Marion Misch, Ray and Jan Staubach, members of the Brown County Humane Society; Bryan Peck, *The News Democrat*.

The Board of County Commissioners, Brown County, Ohio, met in regular session Oct. 12 with all members present.

Motion moved by Rick Eagan to approve the minutes of the previous regular meeting and dispense with the oral reading.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to approve the following bills for payment: A00, County, $26,485.06; B01, Dog and Kennel, $869.68; J01, Real Estate Assessment, $25,698.08; H10 Child Support Enforcement Agency, $5,549.35; T10, Community Development and Block Grant, $3,389.93; P34, Solid Waste District/HB 592, $11,829.65; K01, Auto and Gas, $28,941.46; H01, Job and Family Services, $14,176.96; S50, Childrens Services, $4,410.28; A35, Law Library Resources Fund, $113.59. Total: $121,444.04. Second: Rick Eagan.

Motion moved by Rick Eagan to approve the request of Lisa Spiller, Assistant Clerk, for the following appropriation change. Decrease 17a17a (Contingencies) in the amount of $32,017.00 and Increase 2b49 (Transcripts) in the amount of $7,017 and Increase 1a5 (Legal Counsel) in the amount of $25,000. Second: William Geschwind.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to approve the request Kelly Cole, Director, Brown County Economic Development, to accept a letter of addendum to Brown County Commissioners Resolution Number 06292011 authorizing Ralph Jennings, President of the Brown County Board of Commissioners, as the Authorized Signer for all paperwork required for the Home Sewage Treatment System Loan. Second: Rick Eagan.

Motion moved by Rick Eagan to approve the request of David M. Sharp, Director, for the following appropriation change. Decrease H33 (Contract) in the amount of $1,151 and Increase H3 (Equipment) in the amount of $1,151. Second: William Geschwind.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to approve the request of Judge Joseph M. Worley, Brown County Municipal Court, for a supplemental appropriation of unappropriated A00 (County General Fund) funds in the amount of $2,000 into 2g5 (Contract Services). Second: Rick Eagan.

Motion moved by Rick Eagan to approve the request of Lisa Spiller, Assistant Clerk, for the following post certificate. (Funds not encumbered in a timely manner): Jana Rigdon, Code 2b49, $7.017. Second: William Geschwind.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to approve the recommendation of Ron Bulow, Chairman of the Brown County Planning Commission, to hire Amanda Brannock as Secretary/Clerk for the Brown County Planning Commission effective Oct. 11, 2011. She will be hired as an unclassified temporary worker at the rate of $10 per hour for 21 hours per week per the ORC 124.30, length of temporary status not to exceed 120 days. Second: Rick Eagan.

Commissioner Rick Eagan left the meeting at 11:30 a.m.

The Commissioners met with Ron Bulow, Chairman of the Brown County Planning Commission to discuss personnel issues, Oct. 6.

The Commissioners met with Beth Nevel, Brown/Clermont County EMA Director to discuss operation of the EMA Office Oct. 6.

Commissioner Rick Eagan attended an Eagle Township meeting at the Eastern High School in Macon, Oct. 6.

The Commissioners met with Ron Burlow, Chairman Brown County Planning Commission and Roger Adkins, Member Brown County Planning Commission to discuss operation of the Brown County Planning Commission, Oct. 7.

The Commissioners met with Ron Bulow, Chairman Brown County Planning Commission, Roger Adkins, Member Brown County Planning Commission and Amanda Brannock to discuss the Secretary/Clerk position at the Brown County Planning Commission.

The Commissioners attended a LEPC/BET meeting held at the EMA Office in Georgetown, Oct. 11.

The Commissioners attended a meeting held Oct. 11 at the Veterans Office in Georgetown, Ohio. In attendance: Thomas Moe, Joe Bengoechea, Department of Veterans Services and Barney Bubp, District 88, Ohio House Representative.

The Brown County Public Library held their monthly meeting in the Commissioners Office, Oct. 11.

Commissioner Rick Eagan attended a Ripley Village Council meeting in Ripley, Oct. 11.

Commissioner William Geschwind and Commissioner Rick Eagan met with Meagan Barnes and Ryan Mapes, OSU South Center to discuss the OSU South Centers Business Development Network, Oct. 12.

Commissioner Ralph Jennings met with the Brown County Engineer to review OPW applications, Oct 12.

Commissioner Rick Eagan returned to the Commissioners Office at 3:30 p.m. after the meeting had been adjourned Oct. 12.

Motion moved by William Geschwind to adjourn meeting with no further business before the Board Oct. 12. Second: Ralph Jennings.

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Common pleas

Ramona Coleman vs. Eddie Richmond, stalking order
Brown County Board vs. Geoffrey Grooms, other civil
Brown County Board vs. David Campbell, other civil
Sena Bowles-Boothby vs. Nakia Duaerle-Boothby, stalking order
Valerie A. Mickles vs. Western Brown Local School, other civil
Capital One Bank vs. Kimberly Mickillips, other civil
Capital One Bank (USA) vs. James D. Campbell, other civil
Catherine Schaefer vs. Kelly Snider other civil stalking order
Catherine Schaefer vs. David Snider, stalking order
Christina Miller vs. Josh Parker, other civil stalking
Fifth Third Mortgage vs. Jeannine Kidd, foreclosure
Equable Ascent vs. Karrine Purdin, other civil
Cynthia Anne McAlee vs. Edgar Wayne King, stalking order
Lendmark Financial Services LLC vs. Herman Feltner other civil
Suntrust Mortgage vs. Joseph E. Upton, foreclosure
David Brown vs. Randy Pruitt, other civil stalking order
David Brown vs. Jennifer Johnson, other civil stalking order
Treasurer of Brown County vs. Tracy Jones, foreclosure
Angela Senters vs. Mervin Centers, dissolution of marriage
Monica L. Geering vs David M. Geering, termination of marriage
Marilyn Clark vs. Randy Clark, dissolution of marriage
Gregory Thatcher vs. Stacy Thatcher, termination of marriage

Marriages

Bobby Council, Jr., 28, Mt. Orab, construction and Stephanie Ann Brown, 24, Mt. Orab, private consultant
Randy Lee Scott, 35, Aberdeen, heavy equip. operator and Stephanie Dawn Mullikin, 33, Aberdeen, nurse
Stephen W. Bloom, 66, Sardinia, retired and Amanda L. Scott, 42, Sardinia homemaker
Michael William E. Ridpath, 31, Georgetown, Precision Grinding, Inc and Tiffany Lynn Donley, 25, Georgetown, student
Gary Dunken Davis, 23, Ripley, USMC and Alisha Lynn Conn, 21, Maysville, Ky., student

Probate

2011194 James D. DeClaire, Sardinia
2011193 Charles W. Frakes, Winchester
2011189 Madeline McGinnis, Mt. Orab
2011190 Ruby Jane Scott, Sardinia
2011192 Robert C. Weaver, Ripley
2011191 Ruth E. White, Georgetown

Property transfers

Beverly Carroll, et al to Beverly Carroll et al, 7.69 acres, Clark Twp., $0
Neal Family Cemetery to Neal Family Cemetery Association, Inc., 1.25 acres, Pike Twp., $0
Neal J. Ahern to Patrick T. and Susan L. Haverland, Lot 373, Lot 374, Lake Waynoka, $69,000
Rosetta Barber to Tamara Johnson, .88 acre, Green Twp., $90,000
Rosetta Barber to Bradley M. Johnson, 1 acre, Green Twp., $12,000
Lake Lorelei Property Owners to State of Ohio, Lot 483, Lake Lorelei, $0
George A. Berger to RIG Holdings LLC Lot 212, Lot 213, Lot 214, Lake Lorelei, $0
Beverly K. Herdman to Beverly K. and Willis A. Herdman Lot 1245, Lake Lorelei, $0
Joseph J. and Anna L. Thole to Joseph L. Thole 3.23 acres, Perry Twp., $0
Jason and Kari A. Barnes to Jason K. and Kari A. Barnes, 2.15 acres, Pike Twp., $0
Barbara Cahall to Charles Iams 1.13 acres, Pike Twp. $0
Dennie O. Newton to James Roy Lee Lot 65, Lot 66, Pike Twp., $77,000
US Bank NA to John P. and Lucinda S. Cropper Lot 52 Pleasant Twp., $87,000

Eye to Eye

UNSIGHTLY BULGES

The eye condition known as "keratoconus" causes progressive thinning of the cornea (the transparent outer covering at the front of the eye) that leads to the development of a cone-like bulge, which adversely alters vision. This condition occurs in about one in every 2,000 individuals and is usually first diagnosed in patients in their late teens or early twenties. At this point, initial symptoms usually include slight blurring and increased photosensitivity. Keratoconus may progress for a decade or two and then stabilize. Soft colored lenses may be used early on to correct mild nearsightedness and astigmatism, followed by rigid gas permeable (RGP) contacts if the cornea continues to thin and change shape. In severe cases, a corneal transplant may be required.

This informative column on keratoconus has been brought to you as a public service in the interest of better eye health. At KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE, we can detect early stages of disease during a medical eye examination. At our office, located at 1937 Old Main St., Suite 1, Old Washington, we have state-of-the-art equipment and procedures to assure you the best possible eye health care. We are medical doctors specializing in disease and surgery of the eye. Please call 606.759.7883 or 800.658.7282 to schedule an eye examination. You can trust your eyes to our experience. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

P.S. A new treatment called "corneal collagen crosslinking" may help strengthen the cornea of keratoconus patients. It involves a single application of riboflavin eye drops activated with low-dose ultraviolet light for about a half-hour.

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Hundreds attended Buckeye Bash

LUKE MOORE/Advocate Photo

Drew Kniese played the football toss game at Saturday's Buckeye Bash event. Between 300 and 400 people attended the event in downtown Greenville. Participants were able to watch the Ohio State football game and join in on other fun activities. To see exclusive video of this event, log on to advocate360.org.

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GREENVILLE - Between 300 and 400 people attended the Buckeye Bash event in downtown Greenville on Saturday evening, according to Amber Schmerge, executive director of Main Street Greenville.

"We were very pleased with the outcome," Schmerge said.

A variety of activities were available, including watching the Ohio State football game against Nebraska on big screen TVs, a Buckeye costume contest, a reverse raffle, games for kids and a football toss.

In addition, there was a chili cook off among downtown restaurants. Montage Cafe won the cook off.

Participants at the event were also able to get a taste of downtown. Those at the bash had the opportunity to taste foods from KitchenAid, D'Alessio's, Montage Cafe, the A&B Cake and Coffee Co. and Suite One 0 One.

Proceeds from the event went to Main Street Greenville and the Darke County OSU Alumni Scholarship Program.

Sponsors of the event included Readmore's Hallmark and Second National Bank.

"It was a really good time," said Schmerge of the event.

County supports Community Shred Day

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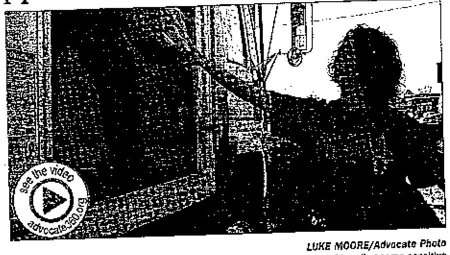

LUKE MOORE/Advocate Photo

Antonia Baker, marketing executive at Second National Bank, is pictured handing some sensitive paperwork to be shredded on Saturday at the bank's north office. The traffic at the bank was steady for the entire two hours, according to administrative assistant Erin Groff. To watch the exclusive video go to advocate360.org.

GREENVILLE - Second National Bank of Greenville invited the community to drop off paperwork containing sensitive or private information on Saturday to be shredded. This was the first year the bank has offered this service to the Darke County area.

Working with the Shred-It company based out of Rockville, Md., Second National Bank staff unloaded people's cars with their sensitive material and then had the information shredded in the Shred-It truck in their parking lot. They held the shredding event at their north office, located at 1302 Wagner Ave., Greenville.

"We've had a great turnout; lots of people have come and shredded their personal items," said Erin Groff, Second National Bank administrative assistant, on Saturday. "We're hoping to be able to do this again sometime so if you weren't able to make it this time, we hope that you'll be able to utilize this service again in the future."

While Second National Bank has not received the official number of the pounds of material that was shredded, Groff said there was a constant flow of people for the two-hour event on Saturday

Keith Smith laid to rest

LUKE MOORE/Advocate photo

Keith Smith, well-known business man and public office-holder was laid to rest Saturday morning in Palestine Cemetery. The 54-year-old was taken to the grave site from Oliver Floyd Funeral Home in Greenville on board one of his rollback trucks as per his request. Friend Craig Francis, who was also one of the pallbearers, said there were 300 who attended viewing Friday evening. The parking lot at the funeral home, he said, was packed with not only loved ones' vehicles but with other tow trucks. "On our way to the cemetery, people along the way were coming out of their homes to watch," Francis said. "Sonyer's had two wreckers at the graveyard, backed them up along the driveway and draped a flag. It was pretty awesome." To watch the exclusive video go to advocate360.org.

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Her last position at BRC was assistant director of nursing.

"I wore a lot of different hats," said the former Christine Bowling. "I implemented some nursing software, and I was a reimbursement assessment nurse, too. Nursing and serving others have always been a part of my life."

She came to CADC on Sept 14 for training. She will be responsible for overseeing the association and will work with board members, patients and families and the fundraising and other committees. She will also help with the press releases.

But, the primary responsibility is on a prospective patient.

According to Richards, there is currently 185 active patients, with more than 200 having been signed up for over a year

"I like it so far here," she said. "Warren has been great. I'm learning new things everyday."

Born in Portsmouth, Ohio, Yount is a 1966 graduate of Arcanum High School.

"I was 11 when we moved to Darke County," said Yount who was widowed in July when husband Jim died.

Between them, the couple had five children and 19 grandchildren.

She is involved in her church Community Friends Church south of Hollansburg, where she lives.

"I enjoy singing at church, gardening and fishing," she said.

There are currently 18 on the CADC board, which has a capacity for 24 members.

"It's a bigger board for a non-profit," said Richards.

Members of the board are Monica Alexander, Delores Beisner, Kathy Black, Jill Brown, Kay Curry, Judy Eikenberry, Marilyn Emmons, Peg Emrick, Barbara Fee, Dori Howdieshell, Bettye Laughlin, Pat Lemmer, Dr. Carlos Menendez, Becky Saylor Sherry Marten, Peggy Sonner, Ginny Teeple and Eddie Grace Young.

CADC, he said, receives funds from United Way, but mostly from donations, memorials and fund-raisers.

"We get tremendous help from other project donations, such as the garage sale and Bunco for Boobies," Richards said. "We rely on Darke County for funding. We are really focused on local communities, no questions about it. Being diagnosed with cancer and living in Darke County are our only requirements."

Richards said it was a hard decision to leave CADC.

"My sister is going through cancer and I can't be around it all the time," he said. "It has helped me bond with patients. I had Hodgkin's Lymphoma when I was 11 and again when I was 23. I wish them (the patients) the best."

Arcanum to host candidates' night

ARCANUM - The League of Women Voters of Darke County will sponsor a candidates' forum for Arcanum on Monday, Oct. 17. The forum will be focused on the mayor of Arcanum and school board candidates. Information will be presented on the state and local library issue as well.

The event will be held in the new Arcanum School Cafetorium at 7 p.m.

Arcanum candidates listed below will give two minute introductory speeches at the forum. After that they will answer questions.

The public is encouraged to attend and submit written questions. Questions are then screened by a panel overseen by League members, equally represented from the Democratic and Republican parties. The following candidates are listed in the order that they will appear on the program:

Arcanum Mayor: (Vote for one): Wallace N. Alderman Jr. (incumbent), Monte L. Clark, Shelley Dottillis and Judith F. Foureman.

Arcanum Board of Education (Vote for two): Beverly Delk, Ed Everman (incumbent), Tracy A. Fout, Howie McLain II (incumbent) and Mark Trask.

The second candidates' forum is Monday, Oct. 24 from 7-9 p.m. at the American Legion, Ohio Street in Greenville. This non-partisan forum will focus on the contested candidates for Darke County Municipal Court, Greenville Board of Education and Greenville City Council, Ward 1. Information on state and local issues will be presented at both forums.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization with the major purpose being to inform voters about the candidates and issues. For further information about the League, call Holly Finnam, voter service chairperson, at 417-4483.

Remember to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Amputee group visits rehab center

CLINTON RANDALL/Advocate photo

Physical therapist, Amy Winner demonstrates the Biodex machine for the Amputees in Motion group Monday evening at the Wayne HealthCare Rehabilitation Center, located at 111 Sweitzer St. in Greenville. Terry Lutz of Greenville and a member of the local AIM group is pictured testing out one of the Biodex's many balancing features. The machine is designed to aid patients, that have suffered limb loss or other illnesses and handicaps, in regaining as much functionality back as possible. Learn more at biodex.com

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Senate Bill 5 debate to be broadcast from Columbus

COLUMBUS - Ohio NBC affiliated stations have partnered to present the first televised statewide debate of Issue 2, which is a referendum on Senate Bill 5, a controversial new law that made changes to a variety of government laws and policies.

The debate will be broadcast from Columbus, Ohio on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. It will be carried live on WDTN-TV Dayton, WCMH-TV Columbus, WLWT-TV Cincinnati, WKYC-TV Cleveland, WLIO-TV Lima, WNWO-TV Toledo, WTOV-TV Wheeling/ Steubenville, WFMJ-TV Youngstown, and WHIZ-TV Zanesville. It will also be streamed live on each of the station's websites.

Debating Issue 2 will be State Senator Keith Faber of Building a Better Ohio, who will be defending Issue 2, and Former Ohio Congressman Dennis Eckart of We Are Ohio which opposes Issue 2.

Senate Bill 5 was signed into law by Governor John Kasich earlier this year. A "yes" vote would preserve the law and a "no" vote would repeal the law.

NBC News Political Director Chuck Todd will moderate the debate. Serving as panelists from the Ohio NBC affiliated stations are: WCMH Anchor Colleen Marshall, WKYC Senior Political Reporter Tom Beres, and Anchor/Reporter Sheree Paolello from WLWT.

"Issue 2, like Senate Bill 5 before it, has evoked intense public scrutiny from both sides over the past year," said Lisa Barhorst, Vice-President & General Manager of WDTN-TV. "This debate reaffirms our On Your Side commitment to quality and comprehensive coverage of the issues that matter most to Ohioans. Our goal with this debate is to educate our communities and clarify the myriad of details of this contentious issue."

Edison Community College honored as military friendly school

PIQUA - Edison Community College is proud to have been named by G.I. Jobs magazine as a Military Friendly School, ranking in the top 20 percent of all colleges, universities and trade schools nationwide. In addition to receiving a plaque commemorating the distinction, Edison will also be listed in the 2012 Guide to Military Friendly Schools and a listing online at www.militaryfriendlyschools.com.

The selection was made from a recent survey and research compiled from more than 8,000 schools in the U.S.

"We are proud to have achieved the Military Friendly School distinction for three consecutive years now, but are still working to ensure we are providing the highest level of support and success opportunity for America's Finest," said Scott Burnam, dean of enrollment services at Edison.

Burnam, who works closely with many of Edison's veterans in his role as the school certifying official for veteran's education benefits, understands the benefits that both the college and service members receive in this continuing partnership.

"We work hard to ensure that our doors are wide open to prior and current military service members and their families, and that we provide an array of services designed to support the sometimes difficult transition from soldier to civilian to student," Burnam said.

Edison has a long history of working with the men and women who have served in the armed forces. In addition to providing veteran-preferred classes that are designed to allow a cohort of veterans to attend classes as a group, the college also provides short-term counseling and appropriate campus and community referrals and academic advising that puts special emphasis on credit for skills gained in military services.

Edison also hosts a veteran student organization, "America's Finest," that hosts activities throughout the year for military service members and their families.

Submitted Photo

Kids will enjoy participating in the Great Pumpkin Hunt at Shawnee Prairie this Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

Shawnee Prairie plans Great Pumpkin Hunt for Saturday

GREENVILLE - Wander through the woods at Shawnee Prairie Preserve in search of October's most popular color, orange!

The Great Pumpkin Hunt will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, from 1-3 p.m. Enjoy this unique, fun-for-the-whole family alternative to scary Halloween events.

Spend the afternoon exploring the woods at Shawnee Prairie Preserve, 4267 State Route 502 West on a scavenger hunt filled with fall goodies! People must answer Halloween and fall trivia questions correctly to lead them to the goodies.

After the hunt through the woods, people can head inside and paint a pumpkin to take home! Call the Nature Center at 937-548-0165 to pre-register as space is very limited! The fee for this event is $6.

For more information on this and other programs offered by the Darke County Park District, visit our website at www.darkecountyparks.org. New this year, don't forget to wear a favorite costume!

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Hearty Cheddar Broccoli Soup

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There's nothing quite like a bowl of hot, savory soup to warm things up on a chilly day.

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These easy recipes will let you ladle up home cooked goodness the whole family will love. For more recipe ideas, visit www.shorelunch.com.

Inspired Creamy Wild Rice Soup

Hearty Cheddar Broccoli Soup

Serves 6 to 8

- 1 11-ounce package Shore Lunch Cheddar Broccoli Soup Mix
- 1 pound ready-to-eat ham steak, cut into 1/2-inch pieces (about 2 cups)
- 1 14.75-ounce can creamed corn
- 1 6-ounce container French fried onion rings

In soup pot, bring 8 cups of water to a rolling boil.

Whisk in soup mix, ham and creamed corn. Bring back to a boil.

Reduce heat and simmer uncovered until done, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve generously topped with French fried onion rings.

Serve with freshly baked cornbread muffins and [illegible] salad.

Rustic Chicken Noodle Soup

Serves 6 to 8

- 1 9.3-ounce package Shore Lunch Classic Chicken Noodle Soup Mix
- 1 pound ground chicken, thawed
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 10-ounce can spicy diced tomatoes with green chilies (may substitute mild)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme

In soup pot, bring 8 cups of water to a rolling boil.

Spray medium non-stick skillet with cooking spray. To skillet, add chicken, cook and stir over medium heat until crumbled, about 10 to 15 minutes, set aside.

To soup pot, whisk in soup mix, cooked chicken, tomato paste, diced tomatoes and thyme. Bring back to a boil.

Reduce heat and simmer uncovered until done, about 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve with a fresh green salad and warm [illegible] bread.

Inspired Creamy Wild Rice Soup

Serves 6 to 8

- 1 12.6-ounce package Shore Lunch Creamy Wild Rice Soup Mix
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1 2-pound cooked rotisserie chicken, shredded into bite size pieces (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1 pound fresh asparagus rinsed; trim off fibrous ends, peel outer skin of stalks, starting just below tips, cut into bite size pieces
- 1 pint heavy whipping cream

In soup pot, bring 8 cups of water to a rolling boil.

Whisk in soup mix and tarragon. Bring back to a boil.

Reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add shredded chicken, asparagus and cream; stir to combine.

Cover and simmer until done, about an additional 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve with fresh buttered rolls or an assortment of artisan crackers.

Beer Brat Cheddar Potato Chowder

Serves 6 to 8

- 1 12-ounce package Shore Lunch Cheddar Potato Soup Mix
- 1 14-ounce package of your favorite cooked bratwurst, sliced into thin rounds (about 2 cups)
- 1 15.25-ounce can whole corn, drained [illegible]
- 1 12-ounce bottle of beer

In soup pot, bring 8 cups of water to a rolling boil.

Whisk in soup mix, sliced brats, corn and beer. Bring back to a boil.

Reduce heat and simmer uncovered until done, about 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve with home-style baked beans and crisp [illegible] coleslaw.

Serving Soup with Style

Give your homemade soup a fun and stylish touch by serving it in individual bread bowls. For each bowl, get a small round loaf of bread. Cut off the top quarter of the loaf with a serrated knife. Remove the inside bread, leaving 1 to 1 1/2 inches on all sides and the bottom. Brush the inside with a little olive oil, then bake the bread bowls on a baking sheet in a 350°F oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

Some more tips:

- Bread bowls work best with thicker soups. You may need to leave more bread in the bread bowl to prevent thinner soups from leaking out.
- Use the bread you removed from the inside of the loaf to make croutons for soup toppings. Cut or tear bread into bite-sized chunks. Brush with some olive oil and season with your favorite herbs. Bake until lightly golden brown.
- Sourdough is a favorite for bread bowls, but try complementing your soup flavors with other types of bread: wild rice soup with pumpernickel, cheddar broccoli with rye, or potato chowder with a sharp cheddar or asiago cheese bread.

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Lynchburg-Clay Class of '71 holds 40th reunion

LYNCHBURG-CLAY CLASS OF 1971

The Lynchburg-Clay Class of 1971 held its 40th year reunion on June 11. Shown are (back, l-r) Ted Jackson, Charlie Kessinger, Jim Cramton; Jim Herdman; (second row from back, l-r) Audrey (Rowlands) Minton, Larry Brown, Nancy (Cochran) Bessler, Bonnie (Rammel) Bowels, Ken Justice, Terry Aber; (third row from back, l-r) Nancy (Hastings) King, Connie (Bryan) Noble, Steve Dunn, Tamara (Ayrers) Giffen; (front l-r) Bonnie (Morgan) Stockwell, Jim Cooper, Ken Eaglin, Cindy (Mount) Lukas, Nancy (Osborn) Stegbauer, and Sandy Osborn

Local HAMS promote area state parks

Members of area amateur radio clubs recently assisted the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Parks promotion of the Ohio State Park System through the recent 4th annual Ohio State Parks On The Air amateur radio operating event.

The Ohio DNR encouraged ham radio operators and amateur radio clubs to set up stations in each of the 75 state parks on a recent Saturday afternoon. The objective of the event was for stations operating from a state park to contact as many other amateurs and as many other state park operations as possible. Besides exposing the public to the magnitude of the state park system and ham radio, these temporary communication stations, operating under emergency conditions, provided practical training about how to quickly get an amateur radio station on the air from a temporary location should the need arise. In most cases, the hams were able to have antennas erected, equipment connected and signals on the air within 20 minutes after arriving at their operating location and in some cases, independent of commercial power sources. During the 8-hour operating event the local hams made hundreds of contacts with fixed, mobile and other portable stations throughout North America and Europe. It was noted a similar event was occurring with Indiana State Parks at the same time and it was not unusual for an operator at an Ohio State Park to exchange greetings with an Indiana State Park station.

Area state parks where stations were established were Rocky Fork, Paint Creek Pike Lake, Lake Cowan, Deer Creek and Shawnee. Highland Amateur Radio Association members Vern Burroughs, Paul Levo and Roger Gladdish operated from Rocky Fork; Will Baker and Curtis Green from Pike Lake and John Levo from Paint Creek. Al Norris and Rodney Crawford, from the Georgetown Grant ARA, operated from Shawnee and Kevin Boyle, Jim Gardner, Mark Atwell and Charlie Vance, of the Clinton County and Blanchester amateur radio clubs, from Lake Cowan. Hams from Fayette County operated from Deer Creek.

Information about amateur radio may be obtained by contacting the American Radio Relay League, www.arrl.org, or the Highland Amateur Radio Association, 393-4951.

Take Note

AAUW, Altrusa holding annual book sale

The Hillsboro Area Branch of the American Association of University Women and Altrusa are preparing for the annual book sale. Barrels for the collection of gently used books have been placed in the Leesburg, Greenfield, Lynchburg and Hillsboro libraries, Save A Lot Market in Greenfield, Kroger and Community Market in Hillsboro. No magazines, encyclopedias, texts or condensed books, please. The book sale will be held at the Highland County Administration Building in Hillsboro on Thursday Nov. 3, from noon until 6 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and Saturday Nov 5, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Money raised provides scholarships and supports literacy projects for scholarships and literacy projects.

Greenfield Rotary spaghetti supper

The Greenfield Rotary Club will host a spaghetti supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in the McClain High School cafetorium, prior to the home football game against Hillsboro. Tickets are on sale from any Rotarian for $5 for adults or $ for children under 12, or can be purchased at the door for $6 for adults and $5 for children younger than 12.

Lynchburg Historical Society yard sale

The Lynchburg Historical Society will be hosting a yard sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8 and Oct. 14-15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Items will be sold both inside and outside of the building, located at 440 N Main St. Lynchburg.

Public Employee Retirees meeting

The October meeting of the Highland County Chapter of the Public Employee Retirees will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Morgan-Bodenhamer Senior Center. The speaker will be Aristotle Hutras, director of the Ohio Retirement Study Council.

Employment Center October workshops

Highland County Employment Center has announced workshops for the month of October. All seating is limited and attendees are asked to register by calling 393-1933 ext. 138.

- Microsoft Word Workshop, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2-4 p.m. Topics to be covered: The goal of this training class is to provide an overview of Microsoft Word and how to perform basic, everyday functions. Attendees will get hands-on experience using each software program.
- Microsoft Excel Workshop, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2-4 p.m. Topics to be covered: The goal of this training class is to provide an overview of Microsoft Excel and how to perform basic, everyday functions. Attendees will get hands-on experience using each software program.

Men of Kairos

Come hear The Men of Kairos at the East Monroe United Methodist Church Friday, Oct. 7, through Sunday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. each night and on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 9 a.m. Speakers for the event are: Friday, Oct. 7 Lamar Kolle; Saturday Oct. 9, Ralph Watts with song leader for the night Jay Fabin; Sunday morning worship, Mike Farrell; and Sunday night, Bruce Gabriel. There will be special music each night. The event is open to the public and all are welcome. Child care will be provided. Refreshments will be provided after the services. The church can be reached at 780-6000. East Monroe is on state Route 28 between Leesburg and Greenfield. The church is on Monroe Road and just beyond the railroad tracks.

Resurrected Truth Pastor's Appreciation Day

Resurrected Truth Ministries welcomes everyone to celebrate Pastor's Appreciation Day on Sunday, Oct. 16. Morning service will be at 10:30 a.m. with the guest speaker being minister Connie Waller of the New Prospect Baptist Church, Cincinnati. Afternoon service will be at 4 p.m. with the guest speaker being minister Vicki Burns of the New Hope Baptist Church, Hillsboro. The church is located at 8273 state Route 73, Hillsboro.

Board of Elections meeting

The Highland County Board of Elections will be holding its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 a.m. at the Board of Elections office. The public is welcome to attend. A change in hours due to the upcoming election includes: starting Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Board of Elections office will be open for early in-office absentee voting. Hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Saturday before the election (Nov 5), 9 a.m.-noon.

SOESC board to meet

The Southern Ohio Educational Service Center governing board will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Hillsboro office of the Southern Ohio Educational Service Center, 39 Willettsville Pike, Hillsboro, for the governing board regular meeting. If you need directions to this location or have questions, contact Roy A. Universaw Jr., treasurer at 937-382-6921 ext. 25, or email so_runiversaw@mveca.org for more information.

Soup beans and cornbread dinner

The Hillsboro Free Will Baptist Church will be holding a soup beans and cornbread dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The all-you-can-eat dinner is $3 and is from 5-6:30 p.m. All are cordially invited to come for the food and stay for the fellowship.

Lynchburg Fall Car Show

The annual Lynchburg Fall Car Show will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Lynchburg Lions Club Park on Sharpsville Road in Lynchburg. The show is sponsored by the Lynchburg Lions Club and the Martinsville IOOF Lodge. Registration will be from 9 a.m. until noon. The "Top Twenty" Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. Contact Eddie Smart at 937-685-4825 or Jeff Newbry at 937-382-2914 for more information. All cars will receive dash plaques. Food will be served throughout the day by the Lynchburg Lions Club.

Senior center House of Pain Preview Nite

The Morgan & Bodenhamer Center will present it's 4th annual Purdin's House of Pain Preview Nite on Friday, Oct. 28, 7-11 p.m. Admission is $1. There will also be a Halloween Party Saturday, Oct. 29, 7-10 p.m. Admission is $1. For Trick or Treat, all kids will receive a free trick-or-treat bag, free hot dog, chip and drink. There will be a costume contest and pumpkin carving or painted pumpkins. Prizes will be given for the best costume and pumpkins. The event is sponsored by Turner & Son Funeral Home, US Food, Highland County Family YMCA and Valley Food. The center is located at 185 Muntz St. Hillsboro.

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GOP senators vote to defeat Obama's jobs bill

The Associated Press

AP photo

President Barack Obama waves as he leaves the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local No. 5 Training Center in Pittsburgh on Tuesday after speaking about jobs.

WASHINGTON — United against Barack Obama, Senate Republicans voted Tuesday night to kill the jobs package the president had spent weeks campaigning for across the country, a stinging loss at the hands of lawmakers opposed to stimulus-style spending and a tax increase on the very wealthy.

Forty-six Republicans joined with two Democrats to filibuster the $447 billion plan. Fifty Democrats had voted for it, but the vote was not final. The roll call was kept open to allow Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-N.H. to vote. The likely 51-48 eventual tally would be far short of the 60 votes needed to keep the bill alive in the 100-member Senate.

The demise of Obama's $447 billion jobs package was expected, despite his campaign-style efforts to swing the public behind it. The White House and leaders in Congress were already moving on to alternative ways to address the nation's painful 9.1 percent unemployment, including breaking the legislation into smaller, more digestible pieces and approving long-stalled trade bills.

The White House appears most confident that it will be able to continue a 2-percentage-point Social Security payroll tax cut through 2012 and to extend emergency unemployment benefits to millions of people - if only because, in the White House view, Republicans won't want to accept the political harm of letting those provisions expire.

White House officials are also hopeful of ultimately garnering votes for the approval of infrastructure spending and tax credits for businesses that hire unemployed veterans. Democrats Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Jon Tester of Montana - both up for re-election next year in states where Obama figures to lose - broke with their party on Tuesday night's vote. Every Republican present opposed the plan.

Earlier in the day, Obama capped his weeks-long campaign for the measure in an appearance typical of the effort - a tough-talking speech in a swing state crucial to his re-election. In fact, it seemed aimed more at rallying his core political supporters heading into the election than changing minds on Capitol Hill.

"Any senator who votes no should have to look you in the eye and tell you what exactly they're opposed to," Obama said to a union audience in Pittsburgh. "I think they'll have a hard time explaining why they voted no on this bill - other than the fact that I proposed it."

Democrats were not wholly united behind the measure. In addition to Nelson and Tester, Sens. Jim Webb, D-Va., Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., and Joe Lieberman, a Connecticut independent who aligns with Democrats, said they oppose the underlying measure despite voting to choke off the filibuster.

Obama's plan would combine Social Security payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses and other tax relief totaling about $270 billion with $175 billion in new spending on roads, school repairs and other infrastructure, as well as unemployment assistance and help to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters and police officers.

Obama said that the plan - more than half the size of his 2009 economic stimulus measure - would be an insurance policy against a double-dip recession and that continued economic intervention was essential given a slower-than-hoped-job growth.

"Right now, our economy needs a job," Obama said. "Right now."

Unlike the 2009 legislation, the current plan would be paid for with a 5.6 percent surcharge on income exceeding $1 million. That would be expected to raise about $450 billion over the coming decade.

"Democrats' sole proposal is to keep doing what hasn't worked - along with a massive tax hike that we know won't create jobs," Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Tuesday, saying there are 1.5 million fewer jobs than when Obama's 2009 economic package became law. "Why on earth would you support an approach that we already know won't work?" McConnell said.

The White House and Democratic leaders, however, were pleased that the great majority of Democrats voted for the plan.

Gary Abernathy/The Times-Gazette

Dan Cox, law enforcement staff officer for the southwest region of Ohio State parks, addresses members of the Rocky Fork Community Alliance Tuesday evening at the Rocky Fork Lake activities center off North Shore Drive.

Rocky Fork alliance members hear info on security from Judge Coss, Officer Cox

By GARY ABERNATHY
The Times-Gazette

Safety and security at Rocky Fork Lake were the subjects of Tuesday night's meeting of the Rocky Fork Community Alliance, with Highland County Common Pleas Judge Rocky Cox and state park law enforcement staff officer Daniel Cox sharing updates on law enforcement matters.

Cox discussed the battle against theft and other crimes in the lake region, describing stepped up attempts to deter and apprehend perpetrators, including the presence of additional officers patrolling the region. Cox also discussed safety measures to avoid lake tragedies such as drowning.

Coss updated alliance members on sentencing changes brought about by the recent implementation of HB 86, designed to reduce prison population by 12,000 inmates and to lessen the impact of incarceration on the state prison budget. In just the past two years, the inmate population in Ohio has increased by 12 percent, according to statistics.

Earlier in the meeting, alliance president Dan Cowdrey noted that the lake population has doubled since 1990, making safety and security even more important for lake businesses and residents.

The meeting was attended by about 25 people with lake interests, including business owners, members of the alliance board of directors, and township trustees.

Stocks end mixed; Dow down 17 a day after big gain

By FRANCESCA LEVY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One of Wall Street's quietest days in months ended mixed after investors spent the day waiting to see if Slovakia would block an expansion of Europe's financial rescue program.

Slovakia's decision came after U.S. stock markets closed. That country's parliament rejected a bill to strengthen the powers of a regional rescue fund. The sixteen other countries that use the euro have already signed off on the bill, but the measure requires unanimous support.

There are ways around Slovakia's opposition, but the move temporarily sets back efforts to address Europe's debt jam, which has been the most important issue for financial markets for months. Investors worry that if Europe doesn't contain its debt crisis, a default by the Greek government could deliver a devastating blow to European banks and cause them to freeze up lending.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 17 points after moving between small gains and losses throughout the day. The index traded within a range of only 92 points, the narrowest since July 20. The relatively tepid trading came a day after the Dow surged 330 points, its largest increase since Aug. 11.

During Slovakia's 10-hour debate European Central Bank head Jean-Claude Trichet warned that countries needed to act urgently to stem what he called a "systemic" crisis that threatened global financial stability.

"I think markets want to say 'who cares about Slovakia,' but the reality is every little country has to agree," said Randy Warren, investment strategist at Exton, Pa.-based firm Warren Financial Service.

Greece has been on the brink of defaulting on its debt for months. If that happens, it would hurt European and U.S. banks by decimating the value of Greek government bonds they own. Those banks would then be less likely to lend to each other and to businesses. That could plug up an already weak global economy, with implications for everything from bank stocks to international trade.

The Dow lost 16.88 points, or 0.1 percent, to close at 11,416.3. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.65 point, or 0.1 percent, to 1,195.54. The Nasdaq composite rose 16.98, or 0.7 percent, to 2,583.03.

Aluminum maker Alcoa Inc. plunged 5.6 percent in after-hours trading after reported that its earnings slumped from the previous quarter, suggesting demand from Europe has slowed.

Markets have been swinging wildly since early August, when Europe's economy suddenly seemed closer to the brink of collapse.

Moves of more than 100 points for the Dow have become commonplace as traders react swiftly to every whiff of news coming out of Europe.

Ohio fire agencies say law costs them volunteers

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Small fire departments in Ohio say they're losing volunteers because it's difficult to keep up with a state law that took effect in 2008 requiring firefighters to be recertified on a regular basis.

"People work 40 to 50 hours a week. They don't have time to check up on certifications and paperwork. The training is hard enough," said Chief James Shiveley with the volunteer fire department in the village of Zaleski in southeast Ohio's Vinton County.

Shiveley told The Columbus Dispatch his 21-member department lost two veteran firefighters who decided to retire rather than deal with the issue. A third is trying to come back after losing certification.

Before the law was enacted, Ohio firefighters were certified for life. The change was made, requiring recertification every three years, in hopes of keeping an accurate count of the state's certified firefighting force and to keep firefighters up to date in their training, said China Dodley, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Division of Emergency Medical Services.

"That's one of the most important things: making sure that they have the highest level of training to provide the highest level of care," Dodley told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

More than 51,000 Ohio firefighters recertified on time after the new policy took effect by filling out a form online in a process that took about 5 minutes, she said. Further renewal now requires 54 hours of "continuing education" over three years, and those who miss their recertification deadline by 18 months or more must go back and repeat their original firefighter training.

The Emergency Services agency spent more than a year sending out fliers and holding town-hall meetings to put the word out about the new rules, Dodley said.

Departments in rural southeast Ohio that are highly dependent on volunteers are having the most trouble with the recertification requirement, officials said.

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Judy Martinez Honican speaks to evertgoers during the Third Annual Domestic Violence Awareness Program Thursday evening at Ohio University Southern.
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Violence

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When Bryant realized she couldn't live in this situation any longer, she began making a plan to take her children and escape. She said she was thankful for the help from then-domestic violence center director Ruthanne Delong.

"She brought me out of that hole," Bryant said of Delong. And on her road to recovery, Bryant said Delong reminded her that her abusive situation did not define Bryant as a person, it was what she did as a response to it that defined her.

Although her journey from victim to survivor was long and often challenging — she spent three months at the Lawrence County Domestic Violence Shelter — she is now an associate professor at Ashland Community and Technical College and is working on a master's degree. She has remarried, happily, and the kids are fine.

Judy Martinez Honican told the audience she, too, was a domestic abuse survivor. The Ironton native who now lives in Owensboro, Ky., told how she grew up in an abusive situation, so when she married an abusive man she thought this was the way relationships were supposed to be.

"In 1995 he beat me so bad I was disfigured," she said.

She said she sunk into drug abuse to escape the pain she suffered during her 13-year relationship. She said she left her abuser several times but he always found where she was hiding and would threaten her if she did not come back to him.

Also during the evening, Elaine Payne, director of the domestic violence task force, read a poem written by a survivor about abuse.

Lawrence County Commission President Les Boggs, Ironton Mayor Rich Blankenship and Ohio University Southern Director of Student Services Robert Pleasant Jr., all read proclamations denoting October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Ricky Payne sang musical selections and Norman and Leah Branch performed an interpretive dance.

Trial

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"There is no way that 'knowingly' happened," Gleichauf said. "It was an accident."

Clay testified that, after an argument with his girlfriend, he saw the male victim wave a firearm at him from behind the wheel of the vehicle.

"I thought he waved a gun at me," Clay said. "I feared for my life and my family's life."

Clay said he then went into his house, picked up his partially loaded muzzleloader and finished loading it with the percussion cap. Clay said he had no intention of using it, but only wanted to know why the male victim was waving a gun at him since there was no argument between them. Clay admitted his thumb was on the hammer of the gun but said he was not aiming it and it was not fully cocked.

"I started out the door and the dog tripped me," Clay said.

Clay said he didn't see where the shot was directed but that he heard the male victim shout that Clay had shot his wife and killed the baby that was also in the car.

Clay admitted he then ran into the woods behind his home, citing the fact that he feared for his own life. Clay said he spent the next few days in the woods, sleeping without shelter eating crawdads and drinking creek water. The Willow Wood man said, after he learned that the child was still alive, he wanted to turn himself in but was still scared of the other victims. It was at that point that he walked to his mother's home in Lincoln County, W.Va., where he said he remained until federal marshals arrested him in May.

Both Nancy Ross and Michelle Jeter testified for the defense, saying Clay would never do anything to intentionally harm the child and that he helped raise the boy as if he was his own son.

The women also testified they did not see Clay fire the gunbut did hear the sound. Jeter testified that she saw the butt of a handgun under the driver seat of the car, but neither she nor Ross saw the victim wave it in the air.

Both victims testified for the prosecution. The male victim said he saw Clay fire the gun into the car. He said he was not in possession of a firearm at the time

Deputies from the Lawrence County Sheriff's Office who responded to the incident also testified for the prosecution.

Closing arguments begin Friday morning and the jury is expected to return a verdict in the afternoon.

Bridge

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"I told them this (private sector-public sector joint venture) could be fine for future projects but not this one; this project is ready to go," Blankenship said. "The $85 million has already been allocated for this."

Wray praised the mayor and Johnson for their determination in pushing the bridge project.

"Ironton has great representatives in State Representative Terry Johnson and Ironton Mayor Rich Blankenship," Wray said. "They were passionate advocates, and we look forward to continuing to work with them throughout the project."

Blankenship pointed out that while the bridge is first and foremost a transportation necessity, it is also an economic development tool that is apt to spin off numerous other developments while it is being built and after its completion, not to mention the construction jobs associated with it.

"It seems like southern Ohio oftentimes gets the short end of the stick," Blankenship said. "I have made it a point to represent Ironton in a professional manner and let them know we are a part of Ohio and deserve just as much as anyplace else these types of projects."

In August, ODOT District 9 officials met with local leaders and advised them the project bid date was being pushed from October 2011 to June 2012, and that the bridge project was being lumped in with the Portsmouth Bypass in an effort to use a private-public funding program that new legislation will allow them to use.

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City Center, where additional businesses will be set up in the lobby handing out treats. The Halloween Parade will begin at 7 pm.

The Ironton Trick or Treat night is set for Thursday, Oct. 27, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Village of Hanging Rock and unincorporated areas of Lawrence County will also have Trick or Treat at that time as will the City of Russell, Ky. The Village of Coal Grove will have its Trick or Treat from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. that night.

On Halloween night Monday, Oct. 31, Trick or Treat times have been set in South Point, Proctorville, Chesapeake, Ashland, Ky. and Huntington, Ceredo and Kenova, W.Va.

In Chesapeake, Trick or Treat will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. while Proctorville will have its from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. South Point will hold Trick or Treat from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Ceredo and Kenova, W.Va. will have Trick or Treat from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 31, followed by Ceredo's 42nd Annual Halloween Street Party, which will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event is hosted by the Ceredo Police Department and is held each year in front of the Town Hall. The event features music, refreshments and treats. The city of Huntington and Cabell County, W.Va. will have its Trick or Treat from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

In Ashland, Trick or Treat will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. citywide.

The City of Ashland, Ashland Park Board in conjunction with King's Daughters Medical Center will host its Halloween Party in Central Park at the same time at the Bruce Craft Tennis Courts. For children ages 3 to 12, the even features treats, games, a pumpkin patch, musical pumpkins and much more.

Admission is one can of food to be donated to the River Cities Harvest and will be held rain or shine.

The Ashland F.O.P., Ashland Rotary Club, Chick-Fil-A and Capt. D's are among this year's sponsors. For more information contact KDMC at 1-888-377-KDMC or Ashland's Parks and Recreation Department (606) 327-2046.

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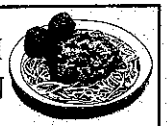
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Victim agencies to receive grants

By Carrie Stambaugh
The Tribune

Two Lawrence County agencies that assist crime victims will receive grants from the Ohio Crime Victim Compensation fund totaling more than $136,000, according to Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine's office.

The Criminal Justice Program in the Office of Lawrence County Prosecutor J.B. Collier Jr., will receive $66,800 in grant funds while the Lawrence County Domestic Violence Task Force domestic violence shelter have been awarded $69,500, according to a press release.

Officials with both agencies say the annual grants, which are awarded as part of the State Victims Assistance Act and the federal Victims of Crime Act, are vital to providing local services to victims of crimes and domestic violence in Lawrence County. The grants require a 25 percent local match.

Kathy Beals, director of victim's assistance in Collier's office, said the grant money is used to cover personnel costs for its three victims advocates. Advocates serve as a liaison between the victim and the prosecutor, she said.

"We lead them through the criminal court proceedings, educate them and go to these court proceedings if they are not able to attend," Beals said. She added advocates also help victims file compensation claims for uncovered medical and/or counseling bills and help them register for the VINELink service. She said in Lawrence County advocates assist victims of both felony and misdemeanor crimes.

"If there were no victim advocacy for Lawrence County the prosecutors themselves could not contact every victim in the cases, so their voices wouldn't be heard essentially. There are too many cases for them to actually cover," Beals said.

Elaine Payne, director of the Lawrence County Domestic Violence Task Force, said the funds are equally important for her agency. Without the annual assistance its domestic violence shelter would "absolutely shut down," she said. As it is, she added, the agency struggles to raise the required 25 percent local match every year

"We're constantly begging for community participation to keep the doors open," Payne said. "Luckily the city stepped up to the plate and gave us a donation and so did the county. But as far as community donations, it's very hard to come up with a community cost match."

"There is a need in Lawrence County for this service. That's why we struggle to keep our doors open," she said. "People know that domestic violence exists in our community but not a lot of people are interested in helping until its too late."

Local news

Eight residents receive ACTC scholarships

ASHLAND, Ky. — Eight Ohio residents were recognized Sept. 30 at the Ashland Community and Technical College 2011-12 Scholarship Reception.

Recipients were: Justin T. Bustetter, of Kitts Hill; Jason R. Heffner and Ryan J. Williams both of Chesapeake; Zach McCarty, of Coal Grove; Alexander J. Bare, William S. Bordelon and Kevin D. MacDonald, all Ironton; and Bethany Purdee of South Point.

ACTC scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and/or the potential for academic success, as well as other criteria developed by scholarship donors. The reception honored 127 recipients who received scholarships from local and state funds that have selection processes, which are administered by the college.

DIRECTV opens new local center

HUNTINGTON, W.Va — A national satellite television company will open a new local customer service center.

DIRECTV will host a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday at their new call center in Huntington W.Va. from 1 to 3 p.m.

The new location is in renovated former retail building and will have 30 jobs and the capacity for 800.

The center houses training facilities, an auditorium with a capacity of 100 and a fitness center. Tours will be available after the ceremony.

The DIRECTV Customer Care Center is located at 2293 Fifth Street Rd., Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

— *Kristen Hainkel*

Council to mull ordinance at Thursday meeting

IRONTON — Thursday's Ironton City Council agenda includes first reading of an ordinance authorizing the mayor to enter into a $15,000 contract with the Ironton Metropolitan Housing Authority for increased police protection.

The ordinance calls for a minimum of one officer to be called out at the request of the housing authority to handle specialized patrols when needed.

The agenda also calls for discussion of State Issue 2.

City council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Ironton City Center.

— *Teresa Moore*

Historian to speak at museum Thursday night

ASHLAND, KY — Local historian and world-renowned cannon maker Marshall Steen will be the featured speaker at the October edition of the Military History Roundtable.

Steen, who serves on the Highlands Museum Board of Trustees and is active in numerous programs throughout the community, will discuss artillery that was used during the years our country was divided fighting the Civil War.

This meeting will be held at the Highlands Museum lasting approximately 45 minutes. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information on this upcoming meeting, please call the museum at (606) 329-8888.

RO-NA

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will go back into the restoration of the building. He said while there is no admission charge, there will be a donation bucket and from snacks for sale.

"This is to kind of kick start the renovation," Fisher said. "We've got the roof on and now we're going to start to use it for certain events."

Katrina Keith, co-chair for the Ro-Na Restoration Committee, said she hopes this is the start of great things to come for an old building that is having new life breathed into it.

"We're excited that Mr. Fisher is interested in holding such an event at the Ro-Na, she said." Our community is full of gifted individuals and the restoration of the Ro-Na will give artists a platform to showcase their talents. The restoration of the building may be far from completion, but it doesn't mean we have to stop dreaming. Mr. Fisher's desire to think outside the box and his ability to bring unconventional resources together proves that we can take nothing and turn it into something. When positive, motivated people come together, the impossible becomes possible."

Keith said she hopes in the future the Ro-Na becomes a multi-media outlet, able to accommodate movies, plays, dinner theaters, conferences and any number of other functions.

Those who come may want to bring a chair and, depending on the temperature, maybe a stadium blanket; the building does not yet have heating.

Fisher said the restoration committee has gotten assistance from Friends of Ironton, the city the Ironton Port Authority and Spriggs Distributing. Ohio University Southern is donating the video equipment.

The Ironton City Council took possession of the old theater in 2008 with the intention of saving a part of the city's history for future use.

Since then the Ro-Na has gotten grants and other assistance for renovation, including, most recently, a $1.5 million tax credit from the Ohio Department of Development Historic Preservation.

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up — auditor and county commission," Bradshaw said. "There are 130 candidates running (this fall)."

Right now voter totals are at 42,456 countywide.

And for almost half of the races showing up to vote won't make or break the outcome. Of the 56 races there are 25 with no opposition. Either there is only one candidate running for the post or if multiple seats are up such as on a council, only the minimum of candidates needed to fill the spots are on the ballot.

Most of those are township offices, except for Ironton school board, South Point Village Council Hanging Rock village clerk/treasurer and council, Proctorville clerk/treasurer and Chesapeake clerk/treasurer.

"I think people are just fed up with how the government works right now," Bradshaw said. "That is just a guess. You don't hear anything good on television."

IIB

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developed and maintained.

"If it is already developed, it will be the continual maintenance of the planting and watering of the place," Allen said. "We do have one. St Mary's has adopted the splash park. ... It is much lovelier area than it was early spring. ... They will pay each year for maintenance for these particular pots and pole planters. All we do is send them an invoice for its costs per year, per items. ... We know the spray park will continue in its present glory."

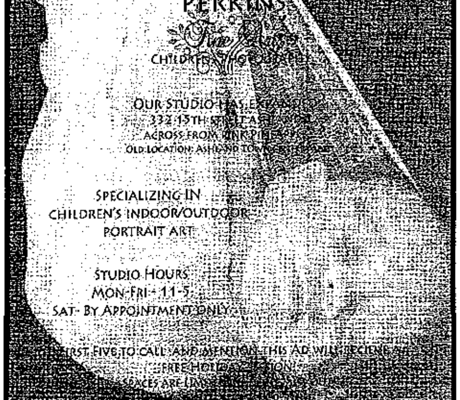
Another level is the small business or individual where a pole planter placed in front of a business or store will be maintained.

The third is the civic level where individuals will either pay to maintain an area or will provide the work.

"We have groups like the garden club who take care of an area," Allen said. "People can do the work and not pay any money. A civic sponsor you are giving either money or time or both."

To get in a strong financial position will allow the IIB to expand a role it wants to focus on — education.

"We want to do more teaching, get more involvement with community gardens, initiating community building instead of having to raise money," she said. "If we can get this initiated and get our finances in solid order, then we can go back to being innovative, which is what Ironton in Bloom is all about."



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Harold Robert "Skinner" Brown

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Harold Robert "Skinner" Brown, age 63, of Wellston, passed away Friday, October 7, 2011, at his residence. He was born August 22, 1948 in Wellston, Ohio, the son of the late Frank and Maxine McNellis Brown. Skinner was a former construction worker. He was a long-time coach for the pee-wee league, little league and pony league baseball in Wellston, as well as a coach for the American Legion Post 371 baseball team.

He is survived by 3 sons, Bob (Carol) Brown of Hamden, Richard Brown of Wellston and Greg Brown of Wellston; 5 grandsons, Austin Craig, Dakota Brown, Brandon Brown, Evan Brown and Garrett Brown; brothers and sisters, Tom Brown of Columbus, Judy Brown of Milwaukee, Wis., Connie Bush, Gary Brown, Joyce Brown, Tim Brown, Alvis Brown, Larry Brown, Anthony Brown and Kathy Dye, all of Wellston, as well as several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Donna Jean Brown; brothers, Ernie Brown, James Franklin Brown, Joseph Brown, Delmus Brown and Mikey Brown; sisters, Isabella Brown, Sharon Brown and Tillie Clark and step-son, J.P. Bugh.

Calling hours will be Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the McWilliams Funeral Home in Wellston. Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the McWilliams Funeral Home with Pastor Rob Ervin officiating. Burial will follow in the Ridgewood Cemetery

Ruby Burrows Reed

Ruby Burrows Reed, 88, passed away peacefully of natural causes on Sunday, October 2, 2011. A resident of Jackson, OH since 2001 Ruby spent most of her life in Akron. She was born on June 29, 1923 to Frank and Hattie Burrows.

Besides her parents Ruby was preceded in death by her husband, Roy K. Reed (d. 1991) and siblings Hazel Livingston, Ella McCary, Ralph Burrows, Albert Burrows and Alberta Peterson.

She is survived by daughters Joyce Reed (Matt) Miller of Cortland, OH and Judy Reed (Gary) Vollrath of Jackson, OH; grandchildren Matthew, Jr., Julie and John Miller, and nephews Loran Peterson of Lancaster, OH and Ron (Barb) Peterson of Carolton, TX.

Overcoming much childhood adversity, Ruby grew to be a wonderful sister, wife, mother, grandmother and friend, always willing to help without hesitation. She will be greatly missed and always in our hearts.

Pastor Robin Wargowsky of Faith Lutheran Church in Jackson, conducted services on Thursday, October 6, 2011 at the Bacher Funeral Home, Akron.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made in Ruby's name to Faith Lutheran Church, PO Box 301, Jackson, OH 45640 or to any alzheimer's research center.

Matthew Ryan Bloomfield

Matthew Ryan Bloomfield, 25, of Pedro, passed away Tuesday (October 4, 2011) the result from a logging accident. The Ironton, Ohio native was born June 23, 1986, the son of Jonda Marie Akers of Pedro.

Arrangements are by the Phillips Funeral Home, 1004 South Seventh Street, Ironton.

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Ohio University Marching 110 has made national news

BY JEREMIAH SHAVER
Times-Journal Writer

ATHENS— The Ohio University Marching 110 has made national news with their Party Rock Anthem performance.

On *youtube.com*, the video has 619,021 views as of Friday. Their performance can be viewed by visiting *www.youtube.com* and searching for Ohio University Marching 110 the Party Rock Anthem.

Brooke Johnson is apart of the Ohio University Marching 110 and she is a 3 year member of the band. Brooke was an 2009 graduate from Oak Hill High School and now is an Junior at Ohio University in Athens were she is majoring in Marine Freshwater Environmental Biology with a minor in Geography.

The Marching 110 performed this song on October 1, during the Ohio and Kent football game.

It has also made the ESPN news and the Marching 110 will be traveling to New York this weekend with the Ohio Bobcats for 3 days.

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Photo submitted by Peggy Johnson

Ohio University Marching 110 performing during the Ohio and Kent football game. Oak Hill native Brooke Johnson is pictured second from left.

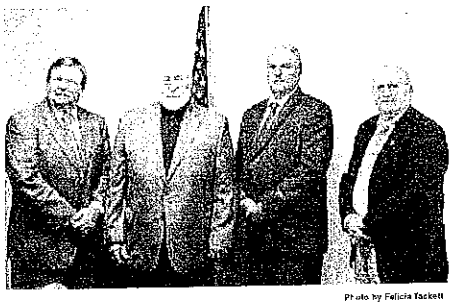

Photo by Felicia Tackett

The Mayor of the Village of Coalton, Frank Doenges, met with the commissioners Tuesday morning to announce that the Village of Coalton received the FY2011 Neighborhood Revitalization Program grant in the amount of $300,000. They were one of only 10 communities awarded. Pictured is Commissioner Jim Riepenhoff Doenges, and Commissioners Jerry Hall and Edmund Armstrong.

Johnson Road covered bridge now closed

The covered bridge on Johnson Road (Township Road 291) is now CLOSED and will remain closed for an undetermined length of time. The covered bridge is in Scioto Township and is located a quarter of a mile north of Crabtree Road. Steps to acquire grant money to repair and/or replace the bridge are being taken at this time.

County Road 30 (Twin Bridge Road) closed for bridge replacement

County Road 30 (Twin Bridge Road) will be closed for bridge replacement starting Monday, Sept. 26, 2011 and will be closed for approximately two weeks. The bridge closing will be one mile east of County Road 29 (Raysville Road.) We apologize in advance for the inconvenience and do appreciate your patience

Coalton...

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flood and drainage, TBA

Match funds: CHIP target area, Home Repair and Private Owner Rehabilitation for $110,000, and Waterline Replacement Project at $2.6 million.

Rawlins indicated they would be getting some of the projects underway as soon as possible. Some would have to wait on the weather, but all in all it is great news for the Village of Coalton.

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Convicted...

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Inside the car was Shawn B. Sherrin, 26, and Samuel B. Sherrin, 29, of Whitehall and Peter D. Harris, 49, and Amanda Arroyo, 22, both of Jackson.

The three males were charged with trafficking, which are second degree felonies, and Arroyo was charged with complicity to trafficking drugs, also a second degree felony.

Now the other three will have their day in court. On September 20, in the case of Shawn Sherrin, a waiver of trial by jury was entered, a petition to enter a plea of guilty was filed, and an order on the plea hearing was issued. Samuel Sherrin is scheduled for a two day trial on October 17 and 18 beginning at 9 a.m. each day, and on September 26 a petition to enter a plea of guilty was filed for Amanda Arroyo, along with an order on the plea hearing.

At the time of their arrests, Jackson County Sheriff John Shasteen reported that the pills and money seized amounted to several hundred pills and several thousand dollars.

The drug trafficking operation was brought down under the direction, supervision, and cooperation of Jackson County Prosecutor Jack Detty and his office.

"Prescription drug trafficking is a real problem in Jackson County and other counties in Southeastern Ohio," stated Detty. "I am extremely pleased with the results of this case. The Major Crimes Task Force has worked extremely hard in working these cases."

Detty concluded with, "Two of the others involved in the trafficking operation have already pled guilty and are awaiting sentencing, while the fourth individual is awaiting trial. Even with our limited resources and funding, and the restrictions recently imposed in the new criminal laws, the Prosecutor's Office will continue to work hard and lead the fight against drug traffickers and criminal activity. We will use every resource at our disposal as we continue this fight."

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Bus Driver...

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a tree, overturning the bus on its top. In November, Johnson was driving different bus, when he drove off the road. Eight children between the ages of four and eleven, who were all students in Oak Hill, had been slightly injured in the crash. Johnson swerved to avoid a dog in the road, allowing the tires on the right side of the bus to go off the road into a ditch. Upon losing control the bus then struck a driveway culvert pipe, continued over the driveway, then sideswiped a utility pole where it came to rest. Both school bus were considered complete losses.

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Monday, Oct. 17

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(13) Fairfield Union at (4) Washington Court House, 5 p.m.
(12) McClain at (5) Warren, 5 p.m.
(10) Athens at (7) Circleville, 5 p.m.
(11) Miami Trace at (6) Logan Elm, 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT
DIVISION II

(9) South Point at (8) Vinton County, 6 p.m.
(10) Hillsboro at (7) Miami Trace 6 p.m.
(9) Circleville at (8) New Lexington, 6 p.m.

DIVISION IV

(9) Miller at (8) Symmes Valley, 6 p.m.
(10) New Boston at (7) Manchester, 6 p.m.
(11) Belpre at (6) Trimble, 6 p.m.
(9) FF. Green at (8) Scioloville E. a, 6 p.m.
(10) Ironton St. Joseph at (7) Federal Hocking, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

BOYS SOCCER
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT
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(8) Gallipolis at (1) Warren, 5 p.m.
(5) Unioto at (4) Athens, 5 p.m.
(7) Logan Elm at (2) Circleville, 5 p.m.
(6) Washington Court House at (3) Miami Trace, 5 p.m.
(5) Hillsboro at (4) Fairfield Union, 6 p.m.
(7) Chillicothe at (2) Marietta, 5 p.m.
(6) Jackson at (3) Waverly, 5 p.m. (at Piketon High School)

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Oaks...

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The point after was no good, and the Vikings went into the break with a 20-0 lead.

Oak Hill stopped the Vikings with a three-and-out when they decided to punt on 4th-and-1 at midfield on the opening drive of the second half.

Mixing the pass and run, the Oaks moved 79 yards in 12 plays.

Harden began the drive with runs of 28 and 13 yards, then after getting just three on two carries, Haislop hit Gaines for a 15-yard gain and a first down.

Three carries by Harden and a 3-yard pass to Woods gave the Oaks another first down at the Symmes Valley 12.

But three rushes later, the Oaks were faced with a 4th-and-11, and Haislop found Gaines open in the end zone with a touchdown pass with 4:43 remaining in the third period.

The two point conversion run by Harden made it 20-8.

The Oaks stopped the Vikings on their next possession, but failed to capitalize even after getting a first down following a blocked punt that was recovered by Harden.

When the Oaks failed to score, the Vikings took over after stopping the Oaks one yard short of a first down at the Viking 41.

Harrell took off on a 30-yard gallop to the Oak Hill 11, and three Myers runs later, the score was 26-8 with 9:41 remaining.

Symmes Valley added another score on its next possession, as it moved 53 yards in two plays, with Tyler Rowe going 53 yards to the end zone to make it 32-8.

Woods ended the night's scoring, gathering in a Haislop pass and — with three Vikings holding on — scored from 44 yards out with just 5:37 remaining.

The Oaks will step out of conference play next week, traveling to just the other side of Cincinnati to take on the New Richmond Lions.

They will close out the season the following week, hosting the Green Bobcats on Senior Night.

Ironmen...

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a touchdown or two underdog and no one was giving us a shot. They are a good football team, but our kids all week, we used the Rocky Balboa mentality. In *Rocky IV*, we were Rocky and they were the Russians. We're the underdogs and no one thinks that these guys can be beat, and the people they have played are all Division-I talented kids," said Hall. "They had great firepower tonight, but I was really happy that we kept battling and fighting. I had no delusions of shutting these guys out. We knew they were going to make some plays and we were going to give up some points. But when they hit us tonight, we hit them back."

That's actually two weeks in a row that the Ironmen have gained an enormous non-conference win, with the other of course coming last week over Ironton at historic Tanks Memorial Stadium.

With Friday's win, not only are the Ironmen 8-0 for the first time since 2000, they extended their school-record regular-season streak to 17 consecutive.

They also lit up the scoreboard for 49 points...yet again.

Jackson has now amassed at least 49 points four times this season, as the 56 it put up on Portsmouth two weeks ago still marks the season-high.

The Ironmen have scored at least 28 points in all eight games, and at least 35 seven times and at least 42 six times.

Against the Cardinals, the Ironmen did allow a season-high 35 points, eclipsing the 32 given up at Logan, but Jackson was able to answer each St. Charles score with one — or two twice — of its own.

All of the tilt's touchdowns — seven for the Ironmen and five for the Cardinals — came via way of the rush.

And, the team's two placekickers — Jackson's Luke Eisnaugle and St. Charles' John Colosimo — made each and every one of their extra points.

For Eisnaugle, his 7-of-7 night keeps him a perfect 47-of-47 for the season, and extends his consecutive made PAT streak to 49.

Behind a hard-blocking offensive line, Jackson rushed 52 times with its backfield trio of quarterback Osborne, tailback Ervin and fullback Morgan Landrum lauding at least 11 carries and 88 yards apiece.

Osborne and Ervin amounted the most, and accounted for six of the seven touchdowns with Landrum (11 carries for 80 yards) landing a 4-yard run that broke the 14-14 tie midway through the second quarter and put Jackson in front for good.

His late burst of 27 yards to the Cardinal 20-yard-line put the Ironmen in the red zone one last time.

They essentially sealed the win with an eight-play, 62-yard scoring drive that spanned four minutes and 45 seconds.

Osborne increased the lead to two touchdowns again, converting a 4th-down-and-2 situation with a 12-yard scoring dart with 3:25 remaining.

It was his fourth and final touchdown of the night.

His first, a 20-yard run with 2:51 left in the first frame forged the 7-7 tie.

His 32-yarder (28-14) with 8:52 to play in the third, and his 5-yarder (35-21) with two-and-a-half minutes left in the same period, also increased the Ironmen edge to two touchdowns.

With Jackson leading 49-35, St. Charles moved six plays and into Ironmen territory at the 43.

However, a 4th-and-5 deep pass attempt fell incomplete as Jackson took over on downs.

The Ironmen amounted 353 rushing yards, as Osborne erupted for 137 yards and four scores on 22 carries, followed closely by Ervin with 128 yards and two touchdowns on 19 totes.

Osborne also completed 6-of-8 passes for 78 yards, with all six receptions going to Ty McNelly.

Jackson also amassed 26 first downs, and didn't commit a turnover despite its two fumbles.

"I was really proud of our kids offensively tonight," said Hall. "I think that is the best defense we've played against all year, and we played our best — especially up front — all year. Our offensive line was challenged tonight by blocking guys bigger than they were. And our three running backs, Morgan, Drew and Austin, they absolutely were not going to be denied. Whoever had their number called, they were going to get that extra yard no matter what. I don't know how many yards we ended up with, but it was a track meet tonight for sure."

But the Cardinals kept pace until the final three minutes.

Running backs Gunner Francis and Sean Fitzmartin each amounted 15 carries, as Francis racked up 132 yards and Fitzmartin mustered 101 yards and the Cardinals' first four touchdowns.

Jonathan Randley rushed for 76 yards on only three attempts, as his 68-yard scamper sliced the deficit to 42-35 with only 8:10 to play.

All of this without starting senior quarterback Nicholas DeJago, who suffered a season-ending knee injury in the team's loss last week at Canal Fulton Northwest.

Instead, sophomore Ryan Bailey boasted 43 rushing yards on six carries and 55 passing yards on 4-of-10 attempts.

Hall hailed St. Charles playmaking ability.

"Defensively, we did not play well at all tonight. But give those guys (Cardinals) credit. They are pretty good," he said. "Their offensive line came off the ball, they outweighed us by about 60 pounds a man at least, and they had two running backs that were as quick as anybody we've seen in the three years that I've been here. Sometimes, we holler at our kids about not making plays, but there are times where we just got outmanned in certain situations. When we're playing the caliber of athletes that they have, they are going to make plays."

The Cardinals definitely did on the game's opening series as, on the first play from scrimmage, Francis took a reverse 53 yards to the Ironmen 26.

Fitzmartin muscled his way in from two yards out at the nine-and-a-half minute mark, giving St. Charles its only lead (7-0) of the night.

Jackson then drove 14 plays and 75 yards, or officially six plays and 36 yards, for the game's first of two ties.

The Ironmen moved to the Cardinal 39, but were forced to punt facing a 4th-and-7.

McNelly's punt shanked off the side of his foot, but it bounced off an unsuspecting Cardinal three yards ahead, and Jackson alertly recovered the football to retain possession.

Benefiting from that break, Osborne — six plays later — called the signal-caller keeper and scored from 20 yards away.

Jackson then forced a Cardinal three-and-out which resulted in a 15-yard punt to the Ironmen 40 — St. Charles' only of the game.

But an immediate 26-yard hookup from Osborne to McNelly moved the ball to the Cardinal 34 as, two plays later, Ervin ended the three-play march with a 25-yard touchdown run.

Eisnaugle's extra point made it 14-7 with 37 seconds left in the first quarter, and Jackson never trailed again.

Trailing 21-14 late in the second stanza, the Cardinals marched 14 plays and to as deep as the Ironmen 30, but they turned it over on downs with five seconds left in the first half.

After Fitzmartin's third touchdown, a 44-yard dash down the middle that made it 28-21 with eight minutes left in the third, the Cardinals forced Jackson's only other punt — a 42-yard boomer to the St. Charles 20.

But two plays later, Francis fumbled and Landrum recovered, giving Jackson great field position at the Cardinal 23.

Four plays later, Osborne had his hat trick of TDs, as Eisnaugle added his fifth extra point to make it 35-21.

The teams traded two touchdowns for 14 points apiece in the fourth quarter, before the Cardinals' final series stalled out.

The Ironmen — the defending Southeastern Ohio Athletic League champions — return to the road, and return to SEOAL action, on Friday at Chillicothe.

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Rockets...

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Just 52 seconds after the injury, the Marauders recovered a Golden Rocket fumble.

They then iced the game on Boyer's "pick-six" of Young, as Charlie Barrett booted his third of three extra-point kicks to make it 21-12.

Speaking of Barrett, he could kick, and he had a pick.

He intercepted Young with 36 seconds remaining in the game.

But the victory was costly for the Marauders as well

That's because their top running back — Jeffrey Roush — was injured only two plays prior to Prater's.

Roush was taken off the field with an air cast on his leg, but remained on the sidelines despite not returning.

Roush racked up game-highs of 174 yards and 27 rushes, and had a short rushing and a long receiving touchdown apiece, which gave Meigs its slim leads both times.

The Rockets took the first lead just two minutes and 50 seconds in, when Prater capped a 6-play, 52-yard, game-opening drive, rushing half of the distance (26 yards) for the touchdown.

Just 51 seconds later, though, the Marauders went ahead on a 76-yard scoring strike from Boyer to Roush.

Barrett's kick was good while Wellston's was missed, giving Meigs a 7-6 lead that remained that way until the 4:41 mark of the second stanza.

That's when Wellston's Dakota Brown intercepted Boyer and returned the ball 23 yards as, on the first play following, Prater connected with Austin Craig for a 57-yard touchdown toss to put the Rockets back on top.

It was Prater's only completion on nine attempts.

The two-point conversion failed at the four-and-a-half minute mark, as Wellston would maintain that 12-7 lead for exactly 11-and-a-half minutes.

That's because the Marauders crafted a 15-play, 66-yard drive in the third quarter, capped off at the four-minute mark when Roush scored from two yards out.

Barrett's second PAT kick made it 14-12 in favor of Meigs.

The Rockets recovered a Roush fumble just 11 seconds into the fourth period, but couldn't capitalize as they committed their three turnovers in a span of five minutes from the 5:38 mark on.

Meigs had three turnovers as well, as the quarterback Boyer was 3-of-7 through the air and 11 carries for 21 yards on the ground.

Young was 4-of-7 passing for 51 yards for Wellston, as Craig caught three passes for 75 yards.

The Marauders outgained the hosts 310-264, including a 215-156 advantage on the ground.

Meigs held a 48-37 edge in the number of rushes. Wellston was also forced to punt five times, compared only three for the Meigs Countians.

The Rockets return home, and return to TVC-Ohio action, against undefeated Athens next week in a must-win situation for their realistic Region 15 playoff chances.

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Program targets falls

The Area Agency on Aging 3 and Hardin County Council on Aging are combining efforts to prevent people from falling.

A series of eight classes called "A Matter of Balance" will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 28 at the Council on Aging, 100 Memorial Ave., Kenton.

The free classes are presented by the Area Agency on Aging 3. Participants learn practical tools to reduce their risk of falls including exercise, medication management, home safety awareness, regular eye exams and positive thinking.

"A Matter of Balance" is a nationally recognized program, developed at the Roybal Center at Boston University and administered by MaineHealth in Portland, Maine.

Two staff members at Area Agency on Aging 3 have received special education and certification as "Master Trainers" and have since trained several coaches to lead these workshops in the area.

Registration is required by Monday, Oct. 24. Contact the Area Agency on Aging 3 at 1-800-653-7723 or Melinda at the Council on Aging at 419-673-1102.

JUSTIN GOSSARD SARAH FIELDS

Fields, Gossard to wed

Rick and Jume Fields of Harrod announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Justin Gossard, son of Sheila and Steve Lawrence of Alger and Leroy and Wendy Gossard of Harrod.

Sarah is a graduate of Allen East High School and The Ohio State University with a bachelor degree in mild to moderate special education. She is employed as an intervention specialist at Bellefontaine City Schools.

Justin is a graduate of Upper Scioto Valley High School. He is employed as a farrowing assistant at Logan Pork, a division of Kalmbach Swine Management, in West Liberty.

The ceremony is set for 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 2011 at the Kenton Armory.

Scoring papers

Students from Hardin Northern work to score papers during the annual Hardin Northern Soil Judging Invitational. Some 400 students from 23 schools attended the invitational in preparation for upcoming district and state contests.

HN FFA hosts soil invitational

By RAILY BRADLEY
HN FFA

Soil and water combine to make mud and on Thursday, Sept. 22 the Hardin Northern FFA, along with 22 other FFA chapters from across the state, experienced plenty of this mud at the annual soil judging invitational.

The Hardin Northern FFA has hosted a soil invitational for many years in order to help teams prepare for the upcoming district and state contests. This year's invitational was located at the intersection of State Route 309 and County Road 106 just west of Kenton on the Dirkson Farm. The Hardin SWCD worked with the landowner to locate soil pits and scored the official results for the contest. The seniors planned the remainder of the contest by organizing supplies, sending invitations, scheduling workers, and scoring the teams.

The invitational consisted of urban and rural land judging along with a general knowledge and soil survey test similar to the state contest. Awards were given to the top three teams and to the top three individuals in the urban and rural contests.

There were a total of 400 students who judged with 30 urban teams [consisting of 107 individuals] and 81 rural teams [with 293 individuals]. The top rural soil teams were Parkway Team 2, Parkway Team 1, and Hardin Northern Team 1. The top rural individuals were Dustin Duvall from Hardin Northern, Max Rader from McComb, and Ben Stuckey from Wynford. The top urban soil teams were Hardin Northern Team 1, Parkway Team 1, and Ridgemont Team 2. The top urban individuals were all from Hardin Northern and were Austin Douglas, Dustin Duvall, and Reed Poling. Five of the six county schools competed in the contest with Hardin Northern winning both the rural and urban contests for the county.

Thank you to the Dirkson Family for providing a site for the soil contest, to Jeffrey Billenstein for digging the soil pits, to Megan Burgess and Doug Deardorff for judging the pits, to Tami Hastings for providing straw, and to Cathy Luhn, Zack Luhn, Bart Mills, Deb Mills, and Liz Seagrave for helping to score and run the contest in addition to the student helpers. We wish good luck to all of the students and teams as they continue to judge soil and prepare for the state contest.

social calendar

FRIDAY, OCT 7

AA - 6:30 p.m. open discussion at St. John's United Church of Christ.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Weight Watchers - 9:15 a.m., Bellefontaine Center, Bellefontaine. Weigh-in starts 1/2 hour earlier. No appointment necessary. Call 800-651-6000 for more details.

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

MONDAY, OCT. 10

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

AA Fellowship - 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 234 N. Main St., Kenton.

VFW Post 3333 - 6 p.m. at Veterans Hall, courthouse.

Hardin County Humane Society - 7 p.m. at Humane Society building, 13510 U.S. 68, Kenton.

Music Club of Upper Sandusky - 5:30 p.m. at We Luv Yogurt. Helen Vogel is in charge of the program. Guests are welcome.

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Robber prayed with victim

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — Police say a man stopped to pray while robbed a woman in a wheelchair after breaking into her western Pennsylvania home.

Christopher Perretti II, 32, of New Castle, is in the Lawrence County Jail awaiting a hearing on charges including burglary and robbery. Court records don't list an attorney.

The New Castle News reports Perretti forced open a door at the woman's house about 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 30. Once inside, he demanded money and the woman gave him $5, but he wanted more. The woman told police she began praying as Perretti pushed past her to take $20 from her purse. Perretti apologized — though he didn't give the money back — and knelt down as she prayed before running away.

Police found him a short time later.

Corn exports in processed form are still very important

By GENE McCLUER
OSU Extension Educator

The amount of whole corn exported from the U.S. varies substantially from year to year, ranging from 1.5 billion bushels to 2.4 billion bushels over the past 10 years, but generally has been trending lower since 2007-08. Exports from all other origins are also variable, but have been increasing since 2008-09. For the 2011-12, the current marketing year, the USDA projects U.S. corn exports at a 9-year low of 1.65 billion bushels and exports from all other origins at a record large 2.02 billion bushels. If the forecasts are correct, this will be the first year since the early 1970s that U.S. exports were smaller than those from all other origins.

According to a recent article by Scott Irwin and Darrel Good agricultural economists at the University of Illinois, the exports of unprocessed corn do not reflect the entire corn export picture for the U.S. since corn is also exported indirectly in various processed products. These products include ethanol distillers dried grains (DDGs), meat, dairy products, and various food products. Exports of these products have increased substantially over the past 10 years.

The quantity of corn exported in the form of ethanol is estimated based on the quantity of corn processed for ethanol and the assumption that just over two-thirds of a bushel of corn processed is consumed for ethanol production.

The quantity of corn exported in the form of dried distillers grains is estimated based on the quantity of DDGs exported and the assumption that approximately 17.75 pounds of DDGs are produced for each bushel of corn processed for ethanol production. That is, slightly less than one-third bushel of corn processed for ethanol remains as distillers grain.

The economists note that estimating corn exported in the form of meat and dairy products is not as straightforward. The USDA provides estimates of exports of beef, pork, poultry, and dairy products so that exports as a percentage of production can be calculated for each species. Instead they take advantage of the USDA's estimate of Grain Consuming Animal Units (GCAUs) by species. Corn feeding for each species is estimated using the USDA's estimate of total corn fed during the year and the percentage of total GCAUs represented by that species. The estimate of corn exported through that species is based on the percentage of production that is exported.

The quantity of corn exported as food products is estimated by the USDA and those estimates are used here. These food product exports include a variety of food ingredients, including starches, glucose, and fructose.

While unprocessed (whole) corn exports have declined in recent years, corn exports in processed form have skyrocketed in several categories. Particularly notable are ethanol, DDG, and pork exports, which increased about 18, 10, and 3 times, respectively, over the last decade. In total, estimated exports of corn in processed form have increased from about 750 million bushels in the 2001-02 corn marketing year to 1.66 billion bushels during the 2010-11 marketing year. While exports of unprocessed corn have declined by 25 percent from the peak of 2007-08, estimated total corn exports have declined only 8 percent and represented 28 percent of U.S. corn production last year. Because the average corn price received by farmers has increased since 2006-07, the estimated farm value of total corn exports has increased sharply, from about $5.2 billion in 2001-02 to about $18.2 billion in 2010-11.

The rising importance of corn exports in processed versus unprocessed form is unmistakable. Despite the recent and spectacular increases in ethanol and DDG exports, livestock products as a group remain the largest processed form of corn exports. Corn exports in the form of pork, poultry, and DDGs represented about 30 percent of total exports, while exports of unprocessed corn in 2010-11 accounted for only 52 percent of the total. The important take-away message is that the U.S. corn market remains highly export intensive, but the form is changing rapidly.

Alaska sees green in golden potato

TRAPPER CREEK, Alaska (AP) — Golden birch trees marked the edge of Greg Kalal's fields, but the dentist-turned-farmer was more interested in hues beneath the soil on his land south of Mount McKinley.

Among the thousands of colorful potatoes — from yellow German Butterballs to Magic Mollys with flesh so purple it's nearly black — is a half-row of red potatoes with yellow flesh that University of Alaska Fairbanks researchers believe could become a popular and profitable niche product in a state not known for its agriculture.

University officials are pursuing their first plant patent on the unnamed potato that they hope will earn licensing fees from growers. The potato could serve a niche demand for specialty potatoes, meeting a need for locally grown food and offering revenue to farmers such as Kalal.

Carol Lewis, the university's dean of agriculture sciences, described the development as "Something that's appealing to the chef, that's appealing to the public, possibly, and hopefully, appealing to a buyer, and then appealing to the grower, that also yields well and performs in general well in our short seasons."

Researchers for more than 100 years have developed grains, grasses, berries and vegetables that could thrive in Alaska, starting with federal experimental farms in territorial days. One such farm in 1915 provided land for what became the University of Alaska.

In a state far from the food supply chain, the farms contributed to the "grow local" movement long before its recent popularity.

Potatoes were a natural fit for the state. Gold miners wanted them because they could be stored, said state agronomist Bill Campbell, a potato expert.

"If you're just trying to subsist somewhere, you throw out 50 feet, 100 feet, of potatoes. You've got a stash for the winter. If you can keep them from freezing," he said. "Potatoes and milk is a complete food, so if you have yourself a goat or a cow and a batch of potatoes, you can survive."

Potatoes are especially valuable in villages off the road system, offering a nutritious food that carries the added attraction of being distasteful to moose.

Although it ranks as Alaska's No. 1 vegetable crop, filling grocery store shelves and bins at farmers markets, the state still ranks last nationally in potato production. Alaska farmers in 2010 planted 750 acres with a harvest valued at $3.5 million, more than all other vegetable crops combined.

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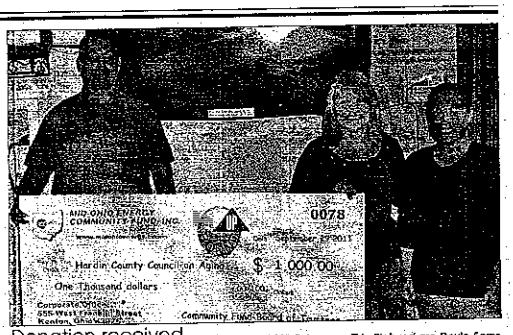
Lunch outing

Hardin Hills residents enjoyed the weather and the colors of fall on a trip to Plain City for a lunch outing at the Der Dutchman Friday enjoying the weather and the colors of fall. Pictured are (from left, front) Annabelle Kritzler, Elsie Horne, Ada Taylor and Warren Harding; (back) Jackie Byers (kitchen staff) David Smith, Jane Regan, Libby Mullins (activity director), Justin Hamilton, Kenneth Willeke, Gorgon Stinson (volunteer), Bernice Willeke and Pat Stinson (activity assistant).



Donation received.

Mid-Ohio Energy was recognized at the Hardin County Council on Aging "Movie Night" for the donation of $1,000 to purchase a 52" flat screen TV. Pictured are Doyle Sams from Mid-Ohio Energy, Hardin County Council on Aging Director Shirl Taylor and Program Planner Melinda Howard.

Icing cupcakes

Corinthian resident Ruth Shirk (left) and activity assistant Megan Vires show off their decorating skills. The residents helped ice cupcakes for the monthly birthday party.

Craft time

Residents of Hardin Hills enjoy an afternoon making fall crafts. Pictured are (from left, front) Libby Mullins (activity director), Pat Stinson (activity assistant) Grace Williams, Justin Hamilton, Lois Briedenbach, Jane Regan and company and Kathy Dickerson.

elderly nutrition

A noon meal is served for people ages 60 and older at the Hardin County Council on Aging in Kenton. 419-673-1102, at 11:30 a.m. weekdays.

Transportation and meal reservations are required 24 hours in advance.

For people ages 60 and older who are homebound, information about home-delivered meals is available by calling 419-227-7506 or 800-468-6325.

Next week's menu includes the following:

Monday – hearty chili with beans, baked potato, broccoli, pineapple chunks, crackers, oatmeal cookie.

Tuesday – barbecue shredded pork with bun, bean soup, carrot coins, mandarin oranges, crackers.

Wednesday – cabbage roll, cheddar mashed potatoes, cauliflower, fruit parfait, bread slice, angel food cake.

Thursday – crispy baked cod, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, cherry Jello-O with bananas, dinner roll, animal crackers.

Friday – Swedish meatballs with gravy, corn, buttered noodles, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit cup bread slice.

Popcorn time

Corinthian Social Director Jane James passed out free popcorn compliments of the Corinthian at the Council on Aging hog roast Oct. 4.

Cook-off contestants

Above, Kenton Nursing and Rehab had their first chili cook-off for the residents, staff and community. The winners and judges are (from left, front) therapy director Gretchen Palmer, second place; R.N. Rhonda Ard, second place; office coordinator Tasha Miller, third place; (back) judges Russ Blue, John Hohn, Dr. Kate Johnson, and Shirl Taylor; and D.O.N. Cindy Hill, first place. Below, the people's choice winner was Co-Activity Director Patsy Harpest, who was the cook for the team consisting of Beth Dear, co-activity director and Ashley Spence, L.S.W.

99th birthday

Kenneth Willeke of Hardin Hills receives a birthday cake and a song for his 99th birthday at Der Dutchman in Plain City.

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Helen Mae Robberts

THORNVILLE: Helen Mae Robberts 79 of Thornville, Ohio went to be with her Savior on Tuesday, October 4, 2011 at Fairfield Medical Center.

She was a member of Church of Good Hope and Olivedale Senior Citizens Center.

She was married on February 4, 1955 to Carl E. Robberts for 56 years children, Brenda (Buck Mentz) Sayers of Lancaster, Ohio, Duane (Pam) Robberts of Thornville, Ohio, and Doreen Evans of Lancaster, Ohio, grandchildren, Shane, Luke, Zack, Kendra, Carleen, Cassandra, Jimmy, and Dalton; great grandchildren, Trevor, David, Traden, Haley, Logan, Jalayna, Larissa, and Eleyna; sisters, Kathryn (Dale) Liller of Berlin Center, Ohio and Ruth (Rev. Lawrence) Sullivan of Rockbridge, Ohio; daughter-in-law, Jo Ann (John) Estep of Logan, Ohio; many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her son, Leon Owen Robberts, parents, Rev. Clyde and Ruby Walters, Sr. brother, Clyde Walters, Jr., sister, Adrian Pendleton, infant sister, Margaret Walters, son-in-law, James "Jim" W. Evans, Jr. passed away on October 2, 2011 and mother-in-law and father-in-law, Violet and Dexter Robberts.

Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 8, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. in the FRANK E. SMITH FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL, 405 N. COLUMBUS ST., LANCASTER, OHIO 43130 with Pastor William Syfert officiating. Burial to follow in Floral Hills Memory Gardens. Friends may visit Friday from 2-4 & 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial gifts may be given to the family c/o the funeral home. To send an online condolence and sign the guest book, please visit www.funeralhome.com.

Sarah K. Renko

LANCASTER: Sarah K. Renko, age 24 of Lancaster died as a result of an auto accident on October 4th 2011. She was a member of St. Mary in Bremen. She was a 2005 graduate of Fairfield Union High School and earned her Associates Degree from Ohio University Lancaster. She worked as a desk clerk at the Best Western in Pickerington.

She is survived by her son Randall "RJ" Renko of Lancaster; parents Tom and Pamela Renko of Lancaster; grandmothers, Kathleen Renko and Martha Carroll both of Lancaster, aunts and uncles, Nancy Spires of Clarksburg, WV, Mark (Kim) Renko of Lancaster, Elaine (Chris) Byers of Carroll, Bruce (Marie) Renko of Lancaster, Richard (Marilyn) Renko of Terre Haute IN; Marsha (Rick) Hastings of Kenton; and many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Laura Renko; grandfathers Rudy Renko and Bernard Carroll and uncle Rodney Carroll.

A Mass of Christian burial will take place at St. Mary of the Assumption in Lancaster at 10:30AM on Monday October 10th, 2011 officiated by Father Thomas Kessler. Burial will follow Mass at Grandview Cemetery. Family and friends are welcome to visit at the FRANK E. SMITH FUNERAL HOME on Sunday from 2 until 4 and 6 until 8PM. Memorials can be made in Sarah's name to Grace Haven Place PO Box 2345, Lancaster, OH 43130. Online condolences can be made at www.funeralhome.com

Ronnie L. Seeley

LANCASTER: Ronnie L. Seeley, 70, of Lancaster passed away Wednesday October 5, 2011 at his residence. He was born on August 24, 1941 in Columbus, OH to the late James H. and Maree E. (Rinehardt) Seeley. Ron served in the U. S. Army Reserve. He was a painting and roofing contractor for Seeley and Sons and worked in the Distribution Center at Anchor Hocking. Ron was an Evangelist who loved spreading the Gospel, and was an avid fisherman.

Ronnie is survived by his wife Susan L. (Fox) Seeley; sister Linda Prindle; nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by his sister Roberta Nast, brothers Jimmy Seeley, and Gary Seeley.

A memorial service will be conducted in Michigan at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation and the Diabetes Association. The Sheridan Funeral Home is handling the arrangements. To send an online condolence and sign guestbook, please visit www.sheridanfuneralhome.net and click obituaries.

Frances Clara Landis

CANAL WINCHESTER: Frances Clara Landis, age 98 of Canal Winchester, Thursday, October 06, 2011, at the residence. Member of Peace Free Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by husband of 57 years Mitchell and daughter, Dorothy. Survived by son, Larry (Susie) Landis of Texas; daughter, Betty Bruce of Canal Winchester; nine grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Friends may call 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the DWAYNE R. SPENCE FUNERAL HOME, Canal Winchester. Funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Monday at Peace Free Lutheran Church, Rev. Curtis Emerson officiating. Interment Union Grove Cemetery.

Friends who wish may contribute to Peace Free Lutheran Church in her memory. Condolences at www.spencefuneralhome.com

Educators

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at the bargaining table and to keep politicians out of the classroom," said Carla Fultz, president of the Pickerington Education Association. The collective bargaining process has worked in all of our districts."

The two union presidents with about a dozen other educators gathered Thursday in the parking lot of the Fairfield County Board of Elections, carrying signs urging voters to vote "no" on Issue 2. Educators who were present also submitted absentee ballots.

Since the early voting period began Tuesday, more than 130 absentee ballots have been cast in Fairfield County.

So far 2,300 voters have requested absentee ballots.

Early voting requires an application that can be filled out at the board of elections and takes between five and 10 minutes if there is no line, said Susan Bloom, director of the board.

The Fairfield County Board of Elections will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Nov. 7 for voters to

Bloom said. The board also will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 5.

"Our goal is to get as many people out to vote as we can," Fultz said.

A representative for Building a Better Ohio, the group campaigning in support of Issue 2, could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

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Debate

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"Let's get real," he said. "Collective bargaining would be in the gutter with SB5. It's all about power, politics and payback."

Faber countered by saying the bill would reduce the cost of government services for taxpayers.

"Teachers are paid based on how long they sit in a chair," Faber said. "The longer you sit, the more you're going to make. We've just lowered the standards. This system is unsustainable, and we've got to change it."

Instead, Faber said he supported the merit-based pay SB5 provides for, to which Butland disagreed.

"You're tying teacher pay to how well children do on proficiency tests," Butland said. "But when it comes to police and firefighters, how do you measure their performance? By how many tickets a police officer writes or by how many arrests they make? We don't want to go back to the days where the first one hired is the first one to go."

To save money, Butland said the state should get rid of tax loopholes politicians gives to campaign donors.

Faber said the SB5 discussion is a simple one.

"Do we continue business as usual and raise taxes and spend more or do we have reasonable reform and put the taxpayers back at the table?" he said. "We need to take the money away from union bosses that they use to give to politicians."

Other issues

Although Issue 2 was the most fiery issue of the evening, it wasn't the only one discussed.

MORE ONLINE

Go to www.LancasterEagleGazette.com/election to view the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette/Ohio University-Lancaster issues forum from Thursday. The site also contains information on all the issues voters will face on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Lancaster voters are being asked to approve four key taxes: an income tax for the city's general fund, a property tax for the city's streets fund, a bond issue for the Lancaster school district's elementary buildings, and a property tax to improve the county's historical parks.

Representatives discussed the particulars of each issue.

Lancaster Superintendent Rob Walker and Mina Ubbing, CEO of Fairfield Medical Center and a co-chairwoman of the school district's levy campaign spoke for the school levy.

Fairfield County Historic Parks District superintendent Dave Fey and parks board member Lori Marinacci represented the parks district.

Lancaster City Council President Ken Culver and Bob Slagle, a member of the citizens' advisory committee that recommended street improvements, discussed the streets levy.

Lancaster Mayor Dave Smith spoke about the income tax issue.

Eagle-Gazette Editor Jim Sabin and Ohio University-Lancaster moderated the forum.

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Crash

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resulted in a traffic crash that caused the death of Sarah Renko.

» She has failed to maintain total sobriety.

She had been released on a personal recognizance bond, pending the hearing, and was ordered to report to a probation officer each week, maintain total sobriety and be subject to random drug screens.

Trimmer also signed a bench warrant for her arrest.

The bench warrant said that it appeared to the court that on Oct. 6 Schultz "has failed to comply with terms and conditions of probation."

Schultz was taken into custody on Thursday and remained in the county jail overnight until a hearing could be set for today.

An Ohio Highway Patrol spokeswoman said the crash still is being investigated.

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Vigil

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of about 150 people at the 19th annual event at Zane Square in downtown Lancaster. It is done during Domestic Violence Awareness Month each October.

The Lighthouse is a local emergency shelter for domestic violence victims, as well as a source of counseling and support groups, case management and advocacy.

Suzanne Pelletier-Capitini, executive director of The Lighthouse, thanked those people who attended for gathering to remember people who have died, celebrate survivors and support people who are in abusive relationships.

"Pause and remember that we can build communities of non-violence," Pelletier-Capitini said, noting children should be given examples of healthy relationships. "Teach them about respectful, non-violent relationships."

The passage of House Bill 19 in 2010 made such education required in Ohio for students in grades seven through 12; schools must provide education on dating violence for these grades. Pelletier-Capitini encouraged the crowd to talk to leaders in their school districts to learn how they are meeting this requirement.

She also asked participants to ask their health care providers to screen for domestic violence. The Institute of Medicine recently recommended that health care providers conduct such screenings.

Citing a survey by the Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence conducted in May, Pelletier-Capitini said 64 percent of domestic violence victims

Laura Nicholson holds a candle with her son, Victor, 4, as they participate Thursday evening during The Lighthouse's candlelight vigil in downtown Lancaster

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say their ability to work is affected by the abuse. She asked participants to ask state representatives to support House Bill 105, which would allow victims of abuse to receive unpaid work time to secure a protection order without fear of reprisal from their employers.

For Thursday's candlelight vigil, the gazebo was decorated with hand-painted T-shirts from The Clothesline Project, an effort of survivors of domestic violence to communicate messages of encouragement, including:

» It this is love, what is hate? If love hurts leave!

» Don't let anyone determine your life.

» Peace at any price is no peace at all.

» Abuse hurts everyone, even when you don't know it's abuse.

Mark Scarpitti, a deacon at St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church and a member of The Lighthouse Board of Directors, gave an invocation.

"God of peace, we thank you and praise you for the many blessings you have bestowed on us. Yet, there are many who are not able to experience your peace," he said. "Victims of domestic violence live under the dark weight of fear right in their own homes and in our community."

Scarpitti also prayed for victims' families and friends, the law enforcement officials and health care providers whose job it is to protect them, and for the abusers that they can find healthy ways to work out their frustrations and to find hope without resorting to violence.

Kathy Fisher, of Fairfield County Children's Services, provided hope through song. Her selections included these lyrics from the song 'You'll Never Walk Alone": "When you walk through a storm, hold your head up high and you won't be afraid of the dark. At the end of the storm, there's a golden sky and the sweet silver song of the lark. Walk on, through the rain though your dreams be tossed and blown. Walk on, walk on, with hope in your heart, and you'll never walk alone."

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Holder: U.S. will keep Iran accountable in plot to assassinate Saudi ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration on Tuesday accused agents of the Iranian government of being involved in a plan to assassinate the Saudi ambassador to the U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said the thwarted plot would further isolate Tehran.

Two people, including a member of Iran's special operations unit known as the Quds Force, were charged in New York federal court. Justice Department officials said they were working with a person they thought was an associate of a Mexican drug cartel to target the Saudi diplomat, Adel Al-Jubeir. But their contact was an informant for the Drug Enforcement Agency who told U.S. authorities about all their planning.

Attorney General Eric Holder said the U.S. would keep Iran accountable. Clinton told The Associated Press the plot would further isolate Iran as the United States put those allegedly involved under sanctions.

Israel, Hamas reach deal to exchange captured soldier for Palestinian prisoners

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Hamas have reached a deal to free a captured Israeli soldier imprisoned in the Gaza Strip in exchange for more than 1,000 Palestinian prisoners, both sides said Tuesday, capping five years of painful negotiations that repeatedly have collapsed in fingerpointing and violence.

The deal, brokered by the new Egyptian government, would bring home Sgt. Gilad Schalit, who was captured in a cross-border raid in June 2006 by Palestinian militants who burrowed into Israel and dragged him into Gaza. Little has been known about his fate since then.

Hamas and Israel are bitter enemies. Hamas has sent dozens of suicide bombers into Israel, killing hundreds, and Israel blockaded Gaza after Hamas seized power there in 2007 carrying out a large-scale invasion in 2009 to try to stop daily rocket attacks on Israel.

Israel's prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu, convened a Cabinet meeting Tuesday night to approve the deal.

Anti-Wall Street protesters march past millionaires' homes in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Now it's personal: Hundreds of anti-Wall Street protesters conducted a "Millionaires March" on Tuesday past the homes of some of the wealthiest executives in America, stopping to jeer "Tax the rich!" and "Where's my bailout?"

Walking two-by-two on the sidewalk because they had no march permit, members of the Occupy Wall Street movement and other groups made their way up Manhattan's East Side, along streets such as Park Avenue where some of the richest 1 percent of the population live in townhouses and luxury apartments.

Schools raise privacy over NYPD spying on Muslim students

NEW YORK (AP) — With its whitewashed bell tower, groomed lawns and Georgian-style buildings, Brooklyn College looks as if a slice of Colonial Virginia dropped into modern-day New York City. But for years New York police have feared this setting might hide a sinister secret: the beginnings of a Muslim terrorist cell.

Investigators have been infiltrating Muslim student groups at Brooklyn College and other schools in the city, monitoring their Internet activity and placing undercover agents in their ranks, police documents show. Legal experts said the operation might have broken a 19-year-old pact with the colleges and violated U.S. privacy laws, jeopardizing millions of dollars in federal research money and student aid.

The infiltration was part of a secret NYPD intelligence-gathering effort that put entire Muslim communities under scrutiny. Police photographed restaurants and super markets that cater to Muslims and built databases showing where people shopped, got their hair cut and prayed. The AP reported on the secret campaign in a series of stories beginning in August.

The majority of Islamic terrorism cases involve young men, and infiltrating student groups gave police access to that demographic. Alarmed professors and students, however, say it smacks of the FBI spying conducted on college campuses in the 1960s. They are calling on college administrators to investigate.

"It's really about personal freedom," said Moustafa Bayoumi, an English professor at Brooklyn College. "The government, through the police department, is working privately to destroy the private lives of Muslim citizens."

Prosecution: Underwear bomber prepared for death in plane's bathroom

DETROIT (AP) — Moments before he attempted to bring down an American jetliner, a young Nigerian man on a mission for al-Qaida retreated to the plane's lavatory for a long cleansing ritual to prepare for death, prosecutors told jurors Tuesday.

Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab prayed, washed himself, brushed his teeth and put on perfume, then returned to his seat and tried to detonate a bomb in his underwear, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Tukel said in his opening statement at the start of the man's trial.

Virtually everyone else aboard the Amsterdam-to-Detroit flight had holiday plans back on Christmas Day 2009, but Abdulmutallab believed his calling was martyrdom, Tukel said.

In the plane's bathroom "he was engaging in rituals. He was preparing to die and enter heaven," the prosecutor said.

Abdulmutallab's attorney Anthony Chambers, surprised the courtroom when he announced he would save his opening statement until later in the trial. That means the jury will not hear any hint of the defense case possibly for weeks, while the government calls a parade of witnesses.

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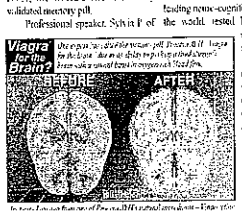

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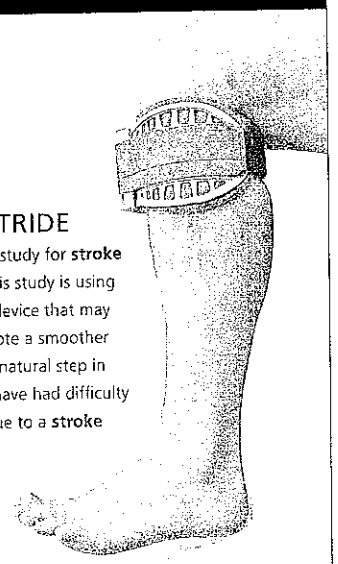

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FAIRFAX, Va.

Grandma threw toddler to death

A Virginia grandmother was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder and sentenced to 35 years in prison for tossing her 2-year-old granddaughter from a pedestrian bridge at a shopping mall.

Carmela dela Rosa threw Angelyn Ogdoc off a 45-foot-high skywalk like a "piece of trash" at Tysons Corner Center, the state's largest mall, prosecutors said. It happened in November amid the busy holiday shopping season.

Dela Rosa was upset that her son-in-law had gotten her daughter pregnant out of wedlock, prosecutors said. The couple married shortly before Angelyn was born.

SAN FRANCISCO

Feds target pot dispensaries

Federal prosecutors have launched a crackdown on some pot dispensaries in California, warning the stores that they must shut down in 45 days or face criminal charges and confiscation of their property even if they are operating legally under the state's 15-year-old medical marijuana law.

In an escalation of the ongoing conflict between the U.S. government and the nation's burgeoning medical marijuana industry, at least 16 pot shops or their landlords received letters this week stating they are violating federal drug laws, even though medical marijuana is legal in California.

BERKELEY, Calif.

Mumps outbreak infects 20 students

Hundreds of University of California, Berkeley students and employees lined up outside the campus health center Thursday for free vaccinations after a mumps outbreak infected up to 20 students.

A spokeswoman for the health center said the university and state public-health officials expected to vaccinate more than 1,000 people by the time the clinic closed at 6 p.m.

MINNEAPOLIS

Farmer 'snapped' in anger at pelicans

On May 17, Craig Staloch just snapped, his lawyer says.

Within the space of a few hours he smashed thousands of American White Pelican chicks and eggs — all the offspring in one of Minnesota's largest colonies — even though a wildlife officer had told him the day before that they were protected by federal law.

Making his first court appearance Thursday, Staloch, a farmer from Faribault County, Minn., entered no plea to a criminal misdemeanor charge filed for what conservation officials say is one of the most extreme acts of wildlife destruction they've encountered.

WASHINGTON

Director resigns after solar debacle

The director of the controversial Energy Department program that guaranteed a $535 million loan to the now-bankrupt solar equipment maker Solyndra stepped down Thursday, hours after President Barack Obama defended the program at a news conference.

Obama asserted the loan guarantees helped new technology companies compete with heavily subsidized rivals in Europe and China.

The Energy Department said Jonathan Silver had told Secretary Steven Chu earlier in the year that he planned to leave when it became clear the program would be finished with its loan guarantees by the end of September.

From news services

Obama warns GOP to act on jobs

By BEN FELLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A combative President Barack Obama challenged a divided Congress on Thursday to unite behind his jobs bill or get ready to be run "out of town" by angry voters. Hoping to use public frustration and economic worry as leverage, he called his proposal an insurance plan against a painful return to recession.

In a news conference long on restatements of his ideas, Obama laid bare the dynamic that now is Washington: The era of compromise is over.

Frustrated over getting nowhere with Republicans, Obama demanded that they explain themselves to the country and promised to keep "hammering way until something gets done."

Despite Obama's taunts, Republicans showed no signs of switching positions. Instead, they pressed unsuccessfully for a symbolic vote later in the day so they could demonstrate their opposition to the bill the president submitted three weeks ago. They also predicted they would prevail next week when Democrats try to advance a reworked version, which Obama supports, with a tax on millionaires.

Speaking at a forum just about the same time as Obama, House Speaker John Boehner said the president had decided to "give up on governing, give up on leading," Said Boehner: "We're legislating. He's campaigning."

Obama's news conference marked a continuation of his recent feistiness, and his party's pre-election-year attempt to depict Republicans as protectors of the rich at the expense of the jobless. Obama plans to keep it up through his campaign as he seeks a second term amid persistently high unemployment.

Lamenting political gamesmanship, Obama defended his own tactic of campaigning for a jobs bill that appears to have no chance of passing as it is. When asked about his willingness to negotiate to help the millions of unemployed, he said he had gone out of his way every time with Republicans, to little avail.

"The question, then, is, will Congress do something?" the president said. "If Congress does something then I can't run against a do-nothing Congress. If Congress does nothing, then it's not a matter of me running against them. I think the American people will run them out of town, because they are frustrated."

Obama conceded that voters have grown deeply exasperated and cynical, and he put the responsibility largely on Congress as unresponsive to public opinion. At one point Obama even told his media questioners to accept a "little homework assignment" and "go ask Republicans what their jobs plan is."

The political positioning came with the American economy weakening and at a risk of sinking as a consequence of Europe's debt crisis. Nearly one-third of the unemployed people in the United States — almost 4.5 million people — have been out of work for a year or more.

Obama would not say whether he agreed with Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke's warning this week that the economic recovery "is close to faltering." The president said the country stands to face deeper problems without action, particularly if a payroll tax cut and unemployment benefits are not extended.

• Associated Press

President Barack Obama laughs with former Ohio Attorney General Richard Cordray on July 18 in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington.

Senate panel backs Cordray

WASHINGTON (MCT) — The Senate Banking Committee approved the nomination of former Ohio Attorney General Richard Cordray to be the first director of the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, but his confirmation faces a solid Republican roadblock.

That was evident in Thursday's vote. All 10 Republicans on the committee voted against Cordray's nomination, which passed with the support of the panel's 12 Democrats.

Nearly all Senate Republicans—enough to mount a successful filibuster—have vowed to block the confirmation of any nominee to head the agency unless its powers are watered down.

Testifying before the committee after its vote, Treasury Secretary Timothy F. Geithner urged Republicans to reconsider Cordray's nomination.

"I think you're going to find he's an exceptionally talented, thoughtful leader (with) an excellent record," Geithner said.

"I know some of you have said there's no person you'd confirm for this job, ever, without some fundamental changes to the structure of the bureau," he continued. And I would just remind you that if the Senate fails to confirm a director for the CFPB, then ... we will leave a vast array of nonbank financial institutions, consumer finance companies, outside the scope of consumer protection, which was exactly the same mistake that left us so vulnerable to the financial crisis we went through."

Under the financial reform law that created the new agency, it cannot exercise some of its powers without a Senate-confirmed director. For example, the agency won't get new authority over other largely unregulated sectors of the financial services industry, including mortgage brokers, payday lenders and private issuers of student loans.

But Republicans, nearly all of whom voted against the Dodd-Frank financial reform law, want major changes in the agency's structure. Among them are replacing the director position with a bipartisan commission, subjecting the bureau's funding to annual congressional review and allowing other financial regulators to block the agency's actions more easily.

Many jobless more than year

By CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER and MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For more Americans, being out of work has become a semi-permanent condition.

Nearly one-third of the unemployed — nearly 4.5 million people — have had no job for a year or more. That's a record high. Many are older workers who have found it especially hard to find jobs.

And economists say their prospects won't brighten much even after the economy starts to strengthen and hiring picks up. Even if they can find a job, it will likely pay far less than their old ones did.

The outlook is unlikely to improve on Friday, when the government issues its monthly jobs report. Economists predict it will show that employers added a net 66,000 jobs in September.

That's far fewer than needed to reduce unemployment. The unemployment rate is expected to remain 9.1 percent for a third straight month.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke last week called long-term unemployment a "national crisis" and said it should be one of Congress' top priorities.

When people are out of work for a year or more, their skills often decline. Their professional networks shrink. Companies hesitate to hire them. The problem feeds on itself.

"It's a serious threat," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics. "A growing proportion of the labor force is becoming disenfranchised."

Long-term unemployment sets this recession and weak recovery apart from any other period since the Great Depression. Though the economy has endured "jobless recoveries" before, in no previous recovery has such a high proportion of the unemployed been out of work this long.

Labor Department figures show that for roughly the past year and a half, one in three of the unemployed have been without a job for at least a year. That's more than double the previous peak after the 1981-82 recession.

Businesses would have to start hiring much faster before a larger proportion of the long-term unemployed would find work. Many employers see them as riskier than other potential hires. Some might need additional training. Companies aren't likely to take such risks until the economy shows consistent strength.

Brian Wedding, a roofing contractor based in Baton Rouge, La., acknowledged that he spends more time evaluating job applicants who have been unemployed for long periods.

"A flag's going to come up for sure," said Wedding.

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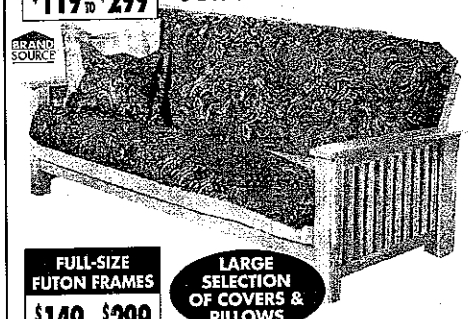

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NATION

CHICAGO

Vitamin E linked with cancer risk

There is more evidence taking vitamin E pills can be risky. A study that followed up on men who took high doses of the vitamin for about five years found they had a slightly increased risk of prostate cancer — even after they quit taking the pills.

Doctors say it's another sign people should be careful about using vitamins and other supplements.

"People tend to think of vitamins as innocuous substances, almost like chicken soup — take a little and it can't hurt," said lead author Dr. Eric Klein of the Cleveland Clinic.

MINNEAPOLIS

Mercury rises in Great Lakes species

Mercury emitted from American smokestacks has been declining for years. But contamination levels in loons, walleyes and some other species has actually increased in the last decade, according to the largest report yet on mercury in the Great Lakes region.

The report, released Tuesday by the Great Lakes Commission, was based on 35 research studies and samples from tens of thousands of fish, birds and other animals. It concludes the forests, lakes and wetlands that characterize the Great Lakes make the region particularly sensitive to mercury pollution.

Even more importantly, the authors conclude, the nature and extent of the regions mercury problem is more severe than was previously known — and for reasons that are not understood, appears to be getting worse for some species.

TOPEKA, Kan.

City repeals domestic abuse law

Leaders in Kansas' capital city have repealed a local law against domestic violence under a controversial plan sparked by budget concerns.

Topeka's city council and mayor approved the repeal late Tuesday, saying such cases are better handled by county or state courts.

The vote comes less than a month after the prosecutor in Shawnee County decided to stop pursuing domestic battery cases and other misdemeanors, citing deep cuts to his budget.

Advocates for domestic abuse victims were outraged, saying the plans amounted to austerity run amok. But the city's interim manager said Topeka is now in a better position to negotiate.

LOS ANGELES

Examiner: Jackson didn't kill himself

Michael Jackson could not have given himself the lethal dose of the surgical anesthetic that killed him a medical examiner who performed the singer's autopsy testified Tuesday, dealing a blow to the argument the singer died by his own hand.

As the third week of testimony in Dr. Conrad Murray's involuntary manslaughter got under way Dr. Christopher Rogers, an examiner with the Los Angeles County Coroner, testified it was the words of the defendant that led him to rule out a scenario in which Jackson gave himself the anesthetic propofol. Murray's attorneys have told jurors scientific evidence will show Jackson caused his own death.

Murray told detectives he left the singer's bedside for about two minutes and returned to find his patient had stopped breathing. That window, Rogers said, was not enough for any propofol Jackson took to make its way to the the brain and take effect.

• From news services

• Associated Press

Senators (from left) Mark Pryor, D-Ark.; Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska; and Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn.; arrive Tuesday for the vote on the $447 billion jobs bill which failed in the Democrat-controlled Senate in Washington.

Senators defeat jobs bill

By ANDREW TAYLOR and BEN FELLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — United against Barack Obama, Senate Republicans voted Tuesday night to kill the jobs package the president had spent weeks campaigning for across the country, a stinging loss at the hands of lawmakers opposed to stimulus-style spending and a tax increase on the very wealthy.

Forty-six Republicans joined with two Democrats to filibuster the $447 billion plan. Fifty Democrats had voted for it, but the vote was not final. The roll call was kept open to allow Sen. Joanne Shaheen, D-N.H., to vote. The likely 51-49 eventual tally would be far short of the 60 votes needed to keep the bill alive in the 100-member Senate.

The demise of Obama's $447 billion jobs package was expected, despite his campaign-style efforts to sway the public behind it. The White House and leaders in Congress were already moving on to alternative ways to address the nation's painful 9.1 percent unemployment, including breaking the legislation into smaller, more digestible pieces and approving long-stalled trade bills.

The White House appears most confident it will be able to continue a 2-percentage-point Social Security payroll tax cut through 2012 and to extend emergency unemployment benefits to millions of people — if only because, in the White House view, Republicans won't want to accept the political harm of letting those provisions expire.

White House officials are also hopeful of ultimately garnering votes for the approval of infrastructure spending and tax credits for businesses that hire unemployed veterans.

Democrats Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Jon Tester of Montana — both are up for re-election in 2012 in states where Obama figures to lose — broke with their party on Tuesday night to vote. Every Republican present opposed.

Earlier in the day, Obama capped his week-long campaign for the measure in an appearance typical of the effort — a tough-talking speech in a swing state critical to his re-election. It seemed aimed more at rallying his core political supporters heading into the election than changing minds on Capitol Hill.

"Any senator who votes no should have to look you in the eye and tell you what exactly they're opposed to," Obama said to a union audience in Pittsburgh. "I think they'll have a hard time explaining why they voted no on this bill — other than the fact that I proposed it."

Websites share more than many thought

WASHINGTON (MCT) — Popular websites are disclosing personal information to advertisers and others more often than previously believed, according to new research, and the finding is renewing calls to let Internet users block companies from tracking their online surfing.

Information that could easily identify you — your name, your name or email address, for instance — typically is embedded in the Uniform Resource Locator, or URL, that websites share with online advertisers and other third parties, said Jonathan Mayer, a Stanford University graduate student who studied the issue and released his findings Tuesday.

The practice is pervasive though not necessarily intentional, on some of the more popular websites, including home improvement center Home Depot's online store and photo-sharing site Photobucket, Mayer said.

Online privacy advocates said the findings show the need for a "do not track" mechanism, similar to the popular "do not call" list to block telemarketing calls. Such a mechanism would allow enable consumers to opt out of online tracking, which is used to deliver advertising targeted to a person's online behavior.

The Federal Trade Commission is pushing Internet companies to develop a "do not track" option beyond the current haphazard voluntary system.

N.Y. protesters march past millionaires' homes

By VERENA DOBNIK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New it's personal. Hundreds of anti-Wall Street protesters held a "Millionaires March" on Tuesday past the homes of some of the wealthiest executives in America, stopping to jeer "Tax the rich!" and "Where's my bailout?"

Walking two-by-two on the sidewalk because they had no march permit and didn't want to be charged with blocking traffic, members of the Occupy Wall Street movement and other groups made their way up Manhattan's East Side, along streets like Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue where some of the richest 1 percent of the population live in townhouses and luxury apartments.

They paused outside buildings where media mogul Rupert Murdoch, banker Jamie Dimon and oil tycoon David Koch have homes, and decried the impending expiration of New York's 2 percent "millionaires' tax" in December.

"I have nothing against these people personally. I just think they should pay their fair share of taxes," said Michael Pollack, an office worker in a law firm. He held up a sign with a saying attributed to department store founder Edward Filene, "Why shouldn't the American people take half my money from me? I'll collect it from them."

Pollack said "It's time for a new New Deal."

For the past 3½ weeks, protesters have besieged a park in lower Manhattan near Wall Street, denouncing corporate greed and the gap between rich and poor. The uptown march marked the first time the Occupy Wall Street movement has identified specific people as being part of the 1 percent the demonstrators say are getting rich at the expense of the rest of America.

When the march reached Park Avenue and East 93rd Street, participants stopped in front of a building where they said Dimon, JPMorgan Chase's chairman and CEO, has an apartment. Marchers screamed, "Where's our bailout?" and "How do we end this deficit? End the war, tax the rich!"

JPMorgan was among the banks that received a federal bailout, money it has repaid.

Dimon got supportive words Monday from Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who is himself a billionaire executive but whose East Side townhouse was not on the protesters' list of targets.

Dimon has "brought more business to this city than maybe any other banker in (the) modern day," the mayor said. "To go and picket him, I don't know what that achieves. Jamie Dimon's an honorable person, working very hard. He pays his taxes."

Dimon was to be the focus of another protest today, with demonstrators gathering at the New York City headquarters of JP Morgan Chase to again focus on the expiring tax.

Marcher Bahran Adnadi, a former taxi driver and art dealer who is now unemployed, said he has "nothing personal" against the rich. "But some of them take people's blood," he said. "Everything goes up the ladder while we work harder and harder."

Outside one building, protesters placed a giant replica of a check against the door. It was made out to "The top one percent" for $5 billion — the size of the impending state tax cut for New Yorkers making $250,000 and more.

There were no immediate reports of any arrests.

The Occupy Wall Street protests in Manhattan's Zuccotti Park have spread to other cities, including Atlanta, Chicago, Seattle and Los Angeles, and have become a political issue, with Republicans accusing the demonstrators of waging "class war" and President Barack Obama saying he understands their frustrations.

In Washington, six people were arrested Tuesday for demonstrating inside a Senate office building. More than 125 protesters in Boston were arrested overnight after they ignored warnings to move from a downtown green space, police said.

• Associated Press

"Occupy Wall Street" protesters chant Tuesday outside 740 Park Ave. home to billionaire David Koch and David Ganek, in New York. The crowd marched throughout the Upper East Side neighborhood, protesting outside the homes of various millionaires and bank owners

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Among the guests at the reception for painter Craig Wetzel Thursday night at the Mary Patterson Art Gallery was former county Common Pleas Judge David Tobin. He and other visitors viewed an exhibit of the local painter's works that will be on display through Oct. 28.

Morning Journal/Jo Ann Bobby-Gilbert

Ex-student gets 6 months in Ohio State threat

By JoANNE VIVIANO
Associated Press

COLUMBUS – A former Ohio State student accused of emailing the FBI a bogus warning that nine bombs were set to go off at the university was sentenced Thursday to six months in federal prison.

U.S. District Judge Edmund Sargus Jr. also sentenced Jonathan Birkemeyer of Columbus to three years of supervised release to include three months in a halfway house and three months of home confinement.

The sentence also allows the 25-year-old Birkemeyer to get needed counseling, said his attorney Keith Schneider.

"It was a very fair and equitable sentence that will both thwart the kind of conduct that occurred and give my client the treatment ... he needs," he said.

Birkemeyer pleaded guilty in June to maliciously conveying false information concerning an attempt to destroy property by means of explosives.

Birkemeyer was a student when he sent the November email claiming he found a map showing bombs set to be triggered in door jambs in four campus buildings investigators said.

The threat prompted the closure of four buildings and three streets and for a day disrupted life at one of the country's largest universities.

Investigators have said Birkemeyer was struggling to make the transition from the military to college life and emailed the threat the day he was scheduled to take an exam in one of the buildings he named in the message.

A criminology student he enrolled at Ohio State in the fall of 2009 after being honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy. He has since withdrawn from the school

Birkemeyer used a stolen Apple MacBook to check the FBI tip site and maps of Ohio State before using a stolen iPod to send the threat to an FBI public tips website, authorities said, FBI agents said the bureau identified the Internet address assigned to the iPod and learned that Birkemeyer had accessed his Facebook account from the same address 13 minutes before the email was sent.

Couple sentenced in abuse case

By The Associated Press

DAYTON – A man and a woman accused of duct-taping the woman's 3-year-old child and recording the incident on a cell phone have been sentenced to prison.

A prosecutor's spokesman says 27-year-old Charles J. Jones Jr. was sentenced Thursday in Montgomery County Common Pleas Court in Dayton to three years in prison. Twenty-two-year-old Sherry Allender was sentenced to 2 ½ years.

The two were accused of taping Allender's daughter's mouth, hands, legs and feet last April in the Dayton area. County prosecutor Mat Heck Jr. said the girl screamed when the tape was torn off her mouth.

Jones pleaded guilty last month to abduction and child endangering. Allender pleaded guilty to complicity to commit abduction and complicity to commit child endangering

Messages were left for their attorneys.

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Fairfield trustees sign off on road repairs

By LARRY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP – Trustees passed four resolutions including one to release $52,575 to American Pavement on Thursday.

The check was withheld until the work on Crestview Road met the approval of Road Supervisor Denny Farmer.

Farmer said, "They were here and touched up the bad spots" and trustees approved a resolution to release the money with a 3-0 vote.

They also approved a $500 purchase order to Youngstown Radio to have the township radios adjusted to the narrower band and to buy two microphones; and another resolution to purchase six tires for the 1-ton truck and four more for the dump truck at Ziegler Tire for a cost not to exceed $3,000.

Farmer said the price for the dump truck tires was about even with other dealers while for the 1-ton they were $50 less each.

Farmer also advised trustees that the problem with the generator at the government building appeared to have been fixed after electricians worked on it three times since the last meeting.

"They changed the entire wire harness and now it seems to be running right," Farmer said, adding the road department has used five or six loads of hot patch while installing pipe and replacing catch basins.

He said 150 tons of ash was also delivered and he was still checking on the specifications for a new dump truck. He priced and International cab an chassis for $71,000, noting an automatic transmission would cost $4,600.

Trustee Barry Miner said, "That's basically the co-op (state purchasing) price."

In other business, Miner presented a quote from Graft Electric for $2,325 to install ballasts and lighting for the government building.

At the last meeting trustees approved taking advantage of a FirstEnergy program that pays .80 cents for every watt saved based on an estimated township usage of 13,044 kilowatts.

The township will receive a check for $2,896 for the lights and ballast only from First Energy while realizing annual saving of $1,304.

Newer T-8 lamps will use 14 watts and will replace the 20-watt T-12 lights It will take 45 to 90 days for the township to receive the check from First Energy which pays only for what the township submitted.

The lights and ballasts being replaced will be unavailable later. Trustee approved a resolution to accept the quote from Graft Electric.

Miner also said a local company. JDS Landscape Supply, accepts brush and limbs for a $5 fee. Miner mentioned it in response to a suggestion by Trustee Carl Garwood at the last meeting.

Miner also called the Ohio Department of Transportation regarding overhead illumination over state Route 7 at Middletown Road requesting that it be fixed.

In other business, Zoning Officer Kymberly Seabolt said two of three nuisance properties with tall grass had been taken care, but a property in Unity Line Road, in the hands of a bank was still not mowed.

Garwood said he received a call from a concerned resident regarding traffic at the state Route 7 and 14 intersection after the Rogers Sale concludes.

"Traffic backs up " he said, "way, way back." Garwood wondered about the state installing another lane to relieve the tie-ups but Trustee Chairman Bob Hum said it was out of the township s jurisdiction "But we can pass it along to the city."

Miner said they might be able to cycle the light to help and Farmer said, "it s been mentioned" before and Hum said it would be years before any action would be taken.

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FIRE

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to the home shortly after midnight on Nov 9 No injuries were reported.

Earlier this year the city of Columbiana filed a lawsuit against the Neapolitans for failing to remove debris from the property.

The case was presented before Columbiana County Court of Common Pleas Judge C. Ashley Pike in September

The suit called the property a public nuisance due to its condition and requested the Neapolitans or their insurance company take responsibility for the reimbursement of $2,628 the city spent to temporarily secure the property after the fire.

It also requested the remaining debris be removed immediately.

Attorneys for the defendants and their insurance company were present at the hearing.

Pike took the matter under advisement and gave Columbiana Municipal Attorney Dan Blasdell 60 days to write the documents noting what the city requires done.

Blasdell said Tuesday the Neapolitan's insurance company has agreed to hire a contractor for the demolition and removal of the remaining debris and that the work should be completed within the next 10 days.

He pointed out the city could have the remaining structure demolished and the debris removed but at city expense.

Council passed legislation Tuesday to allow City Manager Keith Chamberlin to take steps to establish the fire loss claims authority for the city in accordance with provision of Ohio Revised Code.

Blasdell explained the ORC provision gives the city options for greater access to insurance proceeds should a similar situation happen in the future.

"I think it is certainly worth doing We may never use it, but if the occasion arises it might provide us with (backup)," he said.

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the old building new life. Enrollment numbers have continued to climb in recent years during Nolte's tenure.

Thomas

He also worked with local and county educators on programming for high school students, such as the Seniors to Sophomores program which allowed high school students to take classes and earn college credit while still in high school. He was involved in a similar program when he served as associate dean of academic affairs at Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, according to information about him on the university website at www.kent.edu.

"Kent State University has been very good to me. I just hope the community will continue to support the university in the way that they should. It is a great place and I have no regrets," Nolte said.

Thomas currently serves as Kent State's Regional College dean and associate provost for Kent State system integration and will remain in those positions while serving as interim dean of the Columbiana County campuses, according to the press release and KSU spokesman Ruth McCullagh.

A search for a new campus dean will begin immediately.

Susan Rossi assistant dean at Kent State East Liverpool, and David Guy, interim assistant dean at Kent State Salem, will assist Thomas on the day-to-day management of the two campuses the press release said.

According to the KSU website, Thomas joined KSU on June 1, 2005, and was appointed as interim executive dean for Regional Campuses in 2009. She previously served 24 years at Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla and also worked previously at the University of Arkansas, Allegheny Community College and Cuyahoga Community College.

She graduated from KSU with a bachelor's degree in secondary education as a biology major. She earned a doctoral degree in higher education administration from the University of Arkansas.

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CONTRACT

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so that proposals could be taken back and forth.

About three hours later, committee Chairman Sherrie Curtis reported, "It was a very positive meeting and we hope to have a contract (to consider) at our Oct 17 council meeting."

There was some sense of urgency in inking a new contract prior to the Nov. 8 election, with Service-Safety Director Ryan Estell commenting at council's meeting earlier this week he hoped negotiations came to a conclusion "very soon" rather than risk having to implement changes if Senate Bill 5 is not repealed by voters.

Estell said Thursday that council previously passed a resolution opposing SB5, which comes with mandated changes that would have to be implemented in a new contract.

"They didn't want to postpone negotiations to try and use (the bill's provisions) as a negotiating tool" Estell explained.

Another round of talks will be held Oct. 13, with a labor relations committee meeting called for 8 a.m. in the mayor's office

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PLANE

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weekend while a cold rain fell.

Earlier in the investigation, the Bureau of Identification and Information took a sample of dried blood found in the back of Klusch's pickup. Klusch reportedly enjoys hunting.

Haueter said Thursday the investigators have not released to deputies any information about the source of the blood. There was also damage reported to the pickup, but the cause of it has not yet been determined.

Haueter expressed the disappointment of deputies, who have been searching the area and following leads for nearly a week since Klusch's disappearance. He said it is not certain where the investigation goes from here.

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Sheriff faces battery charges

By The Associated Press

SIDNEY – A western Ohio sheriff accused of a sexual battery charge stemming from an alleged assault on a female ex-deputy has been ordered suspended by the court

Shelby County Sheriff Dean Kimpel consented to the suspension that Shelby County Prosecutor Ralph Bauer says was ordered by the Auglaize County court Thursday.

Bauer says Kimpel is suspended with pay pending the case's outcome and can retain his title.

AEP

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Unless noted, items listed in the Community Calendar are open to the public

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

CHESTER, W.Va.
Sons of the American Legion, post, 7 p.m.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana HS Class of 1951, Dutch Haus, all classes welcome, 9 a.m.
Crestview school board, hs auditorium, 7 p.m.
Library Board of Trustees, Mowen Room, 7 p.m.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Medication Assistance Program, Trinity Presbyterian, 9:30 a.m.-noon

EAST PALESTINE
EPHS Class of 1944, Shamrock, noon
EPHS Class of 1954, Heck's, 11:30 a.m.
Babytime, library, 10:30 a.m.
Gamma Omicron, educational meeting, library, Missy Smith, $5 gift exchange, 6 p.m.

HANOVERTON
United Schools Town Hall meeting, Trinity Friends Church, Route 30, 7 p.m.

LEETONIA
40 Plus Singles, Paul's Antone's, 6 p.m.
American Legion, post 6:30 p.m.

LISBON
County Commissioners, Courthouse, 9 a.m.
DAHS Class of 1956, Taste of Country, 9 a.m.
DAHS Class of 1959 Taste of Country, 11:30 a.m.

NEW SPRINGFIELD
Springfield Township Trustees, Administration Building, 8 p.m.

NEW WATERFORD
NWHS Class of 1948, Lazy Bean, 11:30 a.m.

SALEM
United Commercial Travelers, dinner, Perkins, 6:30 p.m., business session to follow
County Genealogical Society, Salem Historical Society, Judy Williams; 7 p.m.

SALINEVILLE
Salineville-Southern Lions, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

WELLSVILLE
Baked steak dinner, Yellow Creek Presbyterian, $8, $4, 4-6:30 p.m.
Veterans Memorial Council, VFW, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

CANFIELD
Mahoning County Farm Bureau, annual meeting, A La Cart Catering, RSVP 533-5553, 7 p.m.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Drive-thru chicken dinners, Alumni Clock tower, by Alumni Association, 4-6 p.m.

EAST PALESTINE
Farmers market, Centenary UMC lot, EP Salvation Army vouchers taken, 3-6 p.m.
Crochet, library, 6 p.m.
EPHS Class of 1947, DeChellis, 1 p.m.
Historical Society, Log House, 6:30 p.m.; trustees, 6 p.m.

HANOVERTON
UHS Class of 1960, Salem Hills GCC, 9 a.m.
School board, hs library, 7:30 p.m.

LEETONIA
Leetonia/Salem Township Historical Society, library, Bob Culp, 6:30 p.m.
Canceled-Soup & sandwiches, American Legion
Open house, Fire Department, 7-9 p.m.

LISBON
Community Chorus, rehearsal, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
DAHS Class of 1954, Taste of Country, 10 a.m
DAHS Class of 1952 Taste of Country, 9:30 a.m.
Financial aid program, BLHS media center, 6 p.m.

NORTH LIMA
Drive-thru chicken dinner, Calvary UMC, $6, 549-2588, 549-5106, 4-6 p.m.

SALEM
Kaiser/National Retirees & past employees, Adele's Place, 8:30 a.m.
Omega Council 44, Masonic Center, 7:30 p.m.
Magical Memory Makers Scrapbookers, library, 6:30 p.m.
Low Vision Support Group, Sterling House, Dr Amanda Kenney, 1 p.m.

SALINEVILLE
Salt Festival Committee Kiwanis Building, 6 p.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE
VFW, post, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

EAST PALESTINE
Fish fry, Moose, carryout 426-3510, credit cards accepted, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-7 p.m.

GUILFORD LAKE
Fish fry, Ruritan Hall, 4-7 p.m.

NEGLEY
Fish fry, Middleton Township Fish & Game, $8, 3-7 p.m.

WELLSVILLE
Bingo, Southern Ruritans 532-1877, .35 cent endless coffee, early bird 6:30 p.m.; regular, 7 p.m.

Submissions

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ENGAGEMENTS

Cory Stroup and Jill Zehentbauer

Zehentbauer-Stroup

HANOVERTON – Neil and Lou Ann Zehentbauer, Hanoverton, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jill A. Zehentbauer to Cory T. Stroup, son of Thomas and Karen Stroup, Shelby.

The bride-elect is a 2008 graduate of United Local High School. She is attending The University of Akron and will graduate in May 2012 with a degree in radiologic technology.

Her fiance is a 2007 graduate of Shelby High School and a 2011 graduate of The University of Akron. He is employed as a financial advisor with Northwestern Mutual in Canton.

The couple is planning a July 2012 wedding in Akron.

Luann Gregory and Scott Bashor

Gregory-Bashor

EAST PALESTINE – Luann Gregory and Scott Bashor are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Terri Gregory, East Palestine, and the late Bob Gregory. She is employed with AT&T Mobility in Beardman as a customer service manager

Her fiance is the son of the late Deborah Bashor. He is also employed with AT&T Mobility as a customer service manager.

The couple is planning a private event on Nov 11.

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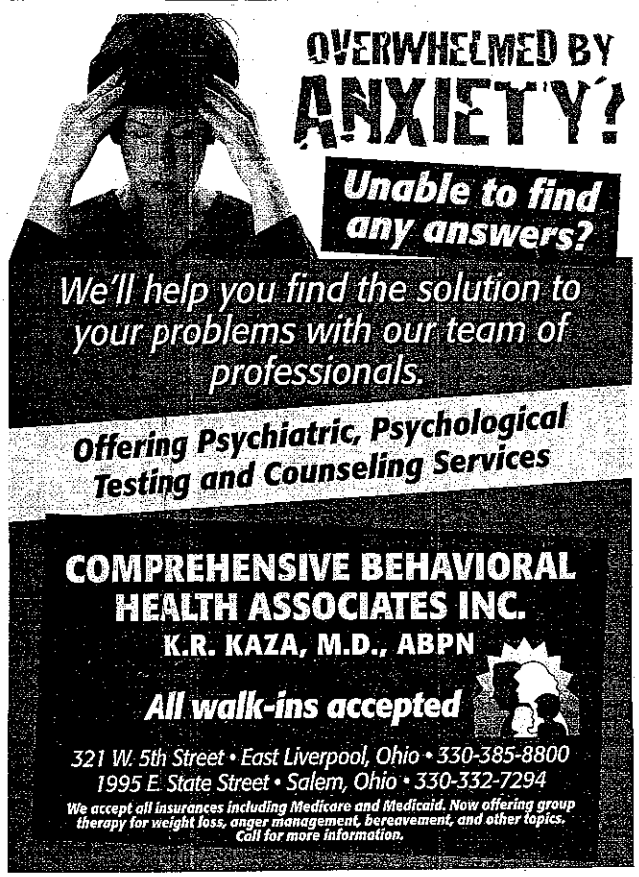

VALLEY & STATE

Hocking College Trustee Sherburne resigns

By CASEY S. ELLIOTT
For The Logan Daily News

NELSONVILLE - Hocking College Trustee Tonya Sherburne resigned from the board on Thursday night, citing time constraints that she said prevent her from adequately filling the role of trustee.

In an email resignation to Board Chairman Mike Brooks, Sherburne wrote, "Recently, it has become increasingly difficult for me to commit the necessary time to fulfill my trustee obligations. Hocking College is a wonderful school that presents fantastic opportunities for post-secondary education. I wish the best to you, as the new chair, Ron Erickson and to the college staff and students."

In an interview Thursday night Sherburne said she was finding it increasingly difficult to serve the college with her new responsibilities as superintendent of the New Lexington City School District, a position she began in August. Sherburne has been on the Hocking College Board of Trustees for two years.

Sherburne denied that the recent reinstatement of Ron Erickson as president of the college or the change in leadership on the board of trustees were reasons for her departure.

"It has been increasingly difficult to give the time I needed to give to the trustees," she said Thursday night. "I hoped to stay on because I really do want the college to be successful. But I just couldn't give that time. My job and my family needs have to come first." Sherburne added that she had been considering resigning from the board for some time.

Sherburne is the second trustee to resign in the past week and a half, following a shakeup on the board which last week brought Erickson back after the previous board sought his ouster. Trustee Patricia Light resigned last week, citing dissatisfaction with the new board's decision to return Erickson to the presidency of Hocking College. Erickson resigned in June following a public battle with the college board over governance and communication.

During that dispute, two former trustees - Van Cardaras and Alan Geiger - resigned their seats. Two other trustees' terms ended, and they were not reappointed. The board is now composed of four new members - Keith Taulbee,

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> — Tonya Sherburne

Robert Troxel, Paula Tucker and Mike Budzik - and all four voted with Brooks on Sept. 27 to reinstate Erickson to the president's position. The next morning Light resigned her seat on the board.

Resumes and letters of interest are being accepted for Light's vacated seat - and likely will now be sought for Sherburne's open spot as well. The two seats will be filled by a caucus of school board presidents in Athens, Hocking and Perry Counties, and a date for that meeting has not yet been set.

Casey S. Elliott is a Messenger staff journalist

Diles donates to Athens Rotary Club

ATHENS — Diane McVey and the staff of Diles Hearing Centers recently presented a check for $1,035 for the Athens Rotary Foundation to Robert Troxel, president, and Jody Harris, immediate past president, of the Athens Rotary Club.

The donation was raised during the August "Everything Athens" event held at the Athens office of Diles Hearing Center. The donation is designated for the Rotary Accessible Playground Project in progress at Athens City Southside Park. The multi-phase project being done in cooperation with the City of Athens and the Department of Parks and Recreation seeks to provide new playground equipment and other features to promote the accessibility of the park for all children of all abilities and challenges.

The Athens Rotary Club has been engaged in several fundraising events for this project and anyone interested in contributing may contact Jody Harris at (740) 591-4340 or Diane McVey at (740) 594-3571 or (740) 686-1000 (evenings).

CAFE

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Rowe says he expects to start inviting musicians to play acoustic sets this month in Bremen, and also is helping the village raise money to build a gazebo at the park across the street.

"He wants to eventually have a space people can visit in the evening after businesses in the downtown area have closed. Having a gazebo would allow musicians to perform in the summer evenings and give people in Bremen something to do after hours.

"Victorian's Midnight Cafe was pretty hippie," Rowe said with a laugh. "I'll never have the same crowd, hippieness-wise, as I did there, but there are still a lot of musicians out there that want to play music. Bremen needs a heartbeat, I tell you."

In its former life, the building housing the Bremen Cafe was an opera house, and many of the original seats are in the attic. Before Rowe rented the place from his brother, Jeff Rowe (who bought the building in 2009), it was a take-out pizza restaurant.

After a year and a half of renovations, which included reworking ceilings, adding a new roof, painting and adding an arched door way, the Bremen Cafe finally opened. The bright yellow walls of the dining area now showcase photos of musicians, original paintings of aliens and spaceships, the American flag, and other quirky, nuance art.

Vic's showcased more than music; it was home to all manner of creative expression that even some longstanding regulars called weird, wrote Jennifer Hambrick in 2007 for the *Short North Gazette*. "Comedians, poets, anything that can be done on a stage — allows for creative expression," it wrote.

Rowe hopes the Bremen Cafe is viewed as a place to share ideas, laugh, and have fun.

"Bremen is really a hard nut to crack because the people in Bremen really don't like change," he explained. "They don't like the idea of anything changing because they think this village... I don't even know what they think this is."

While there is much focus on being an eclectic entertainment venue, this is still a cafe that takes food seriously. The menu features a selection of panini sandwiches and there's always a special of the week. This week it was an open-faced roast beef sandwich with mashed potatoes and beans, and peach cobbler a la mode.

"I'm a fanatic about the food; I just hate serving bad food," Rowe said. "If I won't eat it, I won't sell it."

"We do breakfast on Saturday and Sunday only. I go to Donut World Company and bring them here," he added. "If you live in Bremen, you can actually come here and get their doughnuts instead of driving to Lancaster."

Along with celebrating the quirky side of life, Rowe will start holding art shows soon. "We've got a photographer interested in doing the first show," he said. "She's local here in Bremen, and we're lucky to find her. She's got some musician friends, so we're going to try to kick off open stage and her art exhibit at the same time."

Hours for the cafe are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It is closed on Monday. The cafe is located at 98 W. Main St., Bremen. The phone number is 740-669-7100.

Judge upholds firing of teacher in Bible case

COLUMBUS (AP) — A judge has upheld the firing of a central Ohio public school science teacher who was accused of preaching religious beliefs in class and of keeping a Bible on his desk.

Knox County Common Pleas Judge Otho Eyster said in his two-page ruling Wednesday that he found clear and convincing evidence that the Mount Vernon school board was right in dismissing John Freshwater early this year.

A request by the former Mount Vernon Middle School teacher for Eyster to conduct additional hearings "is not well taken," the judge wrote.

The school board in the community about 40 miles northeast of Columbus first tried to dismiss Freshwater in 2008 after investigators reported that he preached Christian beliefs in class when discussing topics such as evolution and homosexuality, and was insubordinate in failing to remove a Bible from his classroom.

Freshwater appealed to an outside referee, a state hearing officer, utilizing a right of teachers facing firing in Ohio. The hearing officer recommended in January that Freshwater's contract be terminated, and the school board formally fired him within days.

Judge Eyster noted in his ruling that he reviewed the 6,344 pages of transcript and approximately 350 exhibits from the referee's hearing.

Freshwater also was accused of using a science tool to burn students' arms with the image of a cross, but that allegation was resolved and not a factor in his firing.

Freshwater said Thursday that he's considering his next step.

"At this time I am reviewing all of my options and speaking with (The) Rutherford Institute and my personal attorneys," he said in an email to The Associated Press.

The Rutherford Institute is a Charlottesville, Virginia-based civil liberties group which has been involved in the case. Attorney and institute president John Whitehead said Freshwater has 30 days to file an appeal and said his group is ready to move in that direction.

Winter 2011-2012: Brutal for Midwest, Great Lakes

Above-normal snowfall predicted for Ohio

State College, Pa. — Hands down, long-range experts agree that the Midwest and Great Lakes region will be dealt the worst of winter this year, according to the 2011-12 Winter Pre-Season Forecast from AccuWeather.com.

In terms of both snow and cold, this winter is expected to be the worst in Chicago.

AccuWeather.com Long-Range Meteorologist Josh Nagelberg even went so far as to say, "People in Chicago are going to want to move after this winter."

However, for the worst of winter's cold alone, the forecasting team points to Minneapolis.

The meteorologists also highlight Buffalo, N.Y., Indianapolis and Omaha, Neb. as cities that will have to deal with a hefty amount of snow.

Bitterly cold blasts of arctic air are expected to invade the northern Plains, Midwest and Great Lakes from December through January, while snowfall will averages above normal. "A couple of heavy hitters are possible [during this time]," the team said in relation to the snow.

Snowfall is predicted to be above normal from Minnesota and Iowa into Michigan, Ohio and parts of West Virginia and Kentucky. Above-normal snowfall is also likely in areas farther east into Pennsylvania and New York due to a lake-effect snow season.

This buildup of snow cover across the Midwest and Great Lakes could act to prolong the colder-than-normal weather beyond February and into early spring.

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"Such evaluations can carry over and cover both cases. That's one of the main reasons I'm doing it," Wallace said.

Henderson said he plans to appeal the order when possible.

Fetherolf said after the cases are consolidated, one of the kidnapping charges will be dismissed. Sandra Inman is not facing the death penalty — though William Inman and William Inman Jr. are — as part of an agreement for revealing the location of Summer's body.

TRAVELS

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Area potters are donating handmade bowls for the special event, which will feature soup, dessert and a drink for a $10 donation per person. The bowl is a keepsake to take home for people to remember to continue the fight against hunger in Hocking County.

Tickets for Tombstone Travels are now on sale at the Hocking Hills Tourism Association Welcome Center, The Bowen House, and Hocking County Historical Society & Museum.

Tickets may also be purchased by calling 740-385-2750 or 740-385-9706. Personal checks are accepted, however, credit cards are not. Each tour is limited to 150 people, with a total of 450 tickets available. Tickets are $10. Parking is free.

Tombstone Travels is sponsored by Logan Town Center, Inc., a non-profit organization committed to the economic and cultural vitality of Logan's original town center for the enjoyment and benefit of the residents and visitors in the Hocking Hills. Tombstone Travels is made possible through a partnership with Hocking County Historical Society, Hocking County Children's Chorus, Hocking Hills Tourism Association, The Bowen House, City of Logan, and the Logan-Hocking School District.

Complete traveler information on accommodations and the region's many sites and attractions is available at www.1800Hocking.com or 1-800-Hocking.

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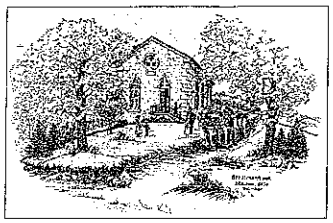

Sketch courtesy the Catholic Record Society

This is a sketch of the famous "Old Stone Church" in Salt Lick Township, Perry County. It was drawn for the Catholic Record Society by Mrs. Edie Hertel, a well-known artist of Bexley, Ohio, in 1978. No photographs of the once beautiful church exist. A number of snapshots and some prints showing the venerable old structure in various stages of decay were used in drawing the sketch. Located a little more than one mile from Shawnee, the church was built in 1845. It was abandoned in 1880 after St. Mary's Church was built in 1879. *(Information courtesy the Catholic Record Society)*

"We had about 15 kids [from Logan] working on it including one Eagle Scout. I'm so proud of them," Maroon said. "Whenever I see a challenge I want to go for it."

He credited Monsignor William Dunn of St. John Catholic Church in Logan for pushing him to proceed with the project and helping him get in touch with volunteers.

The volunteers picked up broken gravestones, repairing the ones they could with caulking, and lying down the ones that were too damaged to stand. Several unmarked graves were given granite nameplates. Volunteers worked on the project for about a year, finishing it this spring.

St. Peter Catholic Church, also known as the Old Stone Church, was built in 1846 by Timothy Fagan. The last Mass was celebrated on Nov. 23, 1880. One of its members was Janarius McGahan, the journalist named "The Liberator of Bulgaria."

The church existed before the village of New Straitsville which was dedicated in 1870. New Straitsville grew from the village of Old Straitsville, founded by Jacob and Isaac Strait in 1835.

"Most of the people buried here aren't very old, just days," Maroon said.

A total of 60 people are buried at the Old Stone Church, ranging in ages from 26 days to 67 years old.

During the Mass and rededication ceremony — to be held at 11 a.m. this Saturday — the names of all those buried in the cemetery will be read. Monsignor George Schlegel, a historian for the Diocese of Columbus, is the main speaker for the event. Monsignor Dunn is officiating the service. Straw bales will be set up for seating and transportation will be available from the parking area to the church. Tents will provide shelter in case of inclement weather. The church is located off Perry County Road 38 (which branches from state Route 93).

"I think it's going to be nice," Maroon said. "[A Mass at the Old Stone Church] is something that will probably never happen again."

Old Stone Church gravestones

Those buried at the St. Peter Catholic Church Cemetery include: M.K., T.D., Thomas Donley, William Daughtery, M.L., Andrew Lambert, Mary Lambert, Anna Purcell, Ann Grogan, Rosannah Seals, D.G., M.S., William Seals, Julia Healy, Catherine Healy, Thomas Healy, Edward Burk, Bridget Joice, S.C., J.L. McL., Margaret Stewart, Catherine Rice, Richard Narin, Julia Nairn, M.D., Curtis Teeter, Margaret Dunneenn, Michael Kenney, Thomas Devine, J.S., Mary McLesky, James Maher, Catherine Maher, T.H., Rhoda C. Dike, I.R., Mary E. Shafte, William W. Gordon, Martha A. Gordon, Sarah Gordon, Edward Hanley, Jeremiah Seals, Andrew J. Hoy, Sarah M. Hoy, James Hoy, Hugh Vains, R.C., Mary Manerva Currin, S.M.H., Robert Currin, Benjamin Hallehy Green, Rebecca Ellen Green, Rebecca Ellen Green (daughter), I.G., John Green, infant Green, Mary Manerva, James Fagan, Juley Fagan and Mary Ann Fagan.

REMAINS

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The State Fire Marshal's Forensic Laboratory was finishing its collection of evidence and fire debris at the home Tuesday. Analysis of the items is expected to be completed within 10 days. The office is declining to comment on the items being analyzed by the lab, citing the ongoing criminal investigation.

Investigators were conducting follow up interviews with individuals Monday afternoon Carroll added.

The Vinton County Sheriff's Office and Laurelville Volunteer Fire Department responded to the fire at about 10:28 p.m. Oct. 7 and discovered a badly-burned body once the blaze was extinguished.

A Blue Ribbon Arson Award of up to $5,000 is now being offered for information leading to the identification of the person or people responsible for the fire. Anyone with information should call 1-800-589-2728.

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News in brief

Husted office hours canceled

LOGAN — Open office hours hosted by Secretary of State Jon Husted's office scheduled for this Friday, Oct. 14, at the Logan-Hocking County District Library have been canceled. Rescheduling information will be printed once it is available.

Nelsonville closes streets Thursday

NELSONVILLE — The City of Nelsonville will be closing the following streets starting at 6 p.m., Thursday Oct. 13: Nelsonville Public Square, West Columbus Street from September to Hocking streets, Hocking Street from Columbus to Canal streets, and Fayette Street from Hocking Street to Valkinburg Alley.

These streets are being closed for the 16th annual Ohio Smoked Meat and BBQ Festival. The streets will reopen at noon, Sunday, Oct. 16.

Recycle in Murray City Saturday

MURRAY CITY — Residents in and around the Murray City area can bring their household recyclables to the old school in Murray City on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon, weather permitting.

The following items will be accepted at no charge: cardboard, newspaper, magazines, clear, green and brown glass, aluminum cans, steel cans, plastics 1 and 2 and mixed paper.

Recycle in Carbon Hill Oct. 17

CARBON HILL — Residents in the Carbon Hill area can bring their recyclabes to the Ward Township Building where there will be a recycling trailer sitting from Tuesday, Oct. 11, to Monday, Oct. 17.

The following items will be accepted at no charge: cardboard, newspaper, magazines, clear, green and brown glass, aluminum cans, steel cans, plastics 1 and 2, and mixed paper.

LOAN

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The village has proposed a 3-mill, five-year levy to fund parks and recreation projects, including the upkeep of the DeLyn building, which has served as the village's community center.

Sewer rates also recently increased, and the village will be taking on a loan for the water line replacement project, Roberts noted.

"The water and sewer is a huge issue and it's hard on people, especially those on fixed incomes," Roberts said.

The building project would be funded through the water and sewer departments. The council is looking into collecting delinquent water bills as a possible additional funding source. Some delinquent water bills total more than $1,000 each.

Council will hold a water policy meeting with its village solicitor at 6 p.m. Oct. 17.

In other news, New Straitsville's trick or treat will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 with a bonfire to follow from 7 to 9 p.m. Costume judging is at 4:30 p.m. A Veterans Day parade will be at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11, and a free community turkey dinner will be held at the New Straitsville United Methodist Church from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12.

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Monday · October 17 · 12:00 noon - 2:00 pm · Assembly Room 1 · This class is for any woman going through cancer treatment. Join us for an afternoon of fun and pampering, discussing makeup options, skin care, and wig and scarf information. For questions or more information, please call 1-888-227-6446.

Walk With A Doc

Saturday · October 22 · 9:00 am - 10:00 am · Chestnut Ridge Metro Park in Carroll · FMC would like to invite you to come out and walk with Dr. Courtney Young as part of our new Walk With a Doc program. There will be a brief talk, followed by 30 minutes of walking with the Doc, blood pressure checks, and snacks! For more information, please contact the Health and Wellness Department at (740) 689-6822.

Growing Through Grief

Grief Support Group · Tuesdays · 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm · Fairfield Medical Center Chapel · Learn how to cope with life changes due to the loss of a loved one. For questions, please call Chaplain Services at (740) 687-8344.

Rotary Health Check - Blood Screenings

Saturday · October 22 · 7:00 am - 11:00 am · FMC Health & Wellness Services located at 1145 East Main Street (In The strip mall center next to Kroger) The Lancaster-Sherman Rotary Club has teamed up with Fairfield Medical Center to provide residents of Fairfield County low cost blood testing two times per year. Blood screenings cost $40, prostate cancer screenings cost $25 and hemoglobin A1C tests cost $20. No health insurance is needed for the health screenings, and only cash, check or money orders will be accepted as payment. A fast of 10-12 hours is recommended before the screenings.

Semi-Annual FMC Memorial Service

Remembering in Grief, Waiting in Grace · Sunday · October 23 · 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm · Assembly Room 2 & 3 · Fairfield Medical Center Pastoral Care department warmly invites you to attend our semi-annual memorial service. This will be a meaningful time to honor and remember patients we have cared for or departed family and friends. Please contact Chaplain Services at (740) 687-8344 to confirm your attendance.

Diabetes Support Group

Monday · October 31 · 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm · FMC Assembly Room 1 · *Surviving the Holidays* · This support group is open to any community member who is affected by diabetes. Please call (740) 687-8492 for questions or more information.

Bargain Boutique Has Extended Hours!

The Bargain Boutique will be open from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm on Wednesdays throughout the remainder of 2011. Regular business hours will remain the same, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm, Thursday - Saturday. Consignments are accepted on Saturday from 10:00 am - 12:00 noon. Donations are accepted any time the shop is open. Visit us at our new location at 1724 East Main Street! There's always a bargain at the Bargain Boutique!

Childbirth Education Class

November 6 (Sunday) 8:00 am – 6:00 pm OR November 7 – November 28 (Monday's from 6:00 – 9:00 pm) Be prepared for the upcoming birth of your baby. There is a $90.00 charge for this class. For more information or to reserve your space please call (740) 687-8218.

$5 Jewelry & Accessories Sale at FMC

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Bulletin Board

OBITUARY

MARKLEY

Norma Lee Dillon Markley 83, of London went to be with her children Wednesday, Oct. 5 2011 11:08 p.m. Arbors At London Nursing Home.

Norma was born April 1, 1928, in Selma Ohio, a daughter of Clovis and Verna (Lemley) Dillon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Julie Markley Daniels; son, Andrew Markley; and sister Gwenda Warix.

She is a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church London and a past member of the Saint John Lutheran Church London.

Norma was a volunteer of the Madison County Hospital and was a member of the Friends of The London Public Library.

She is survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Bill and Karen Markley of London Matthew and Karen Markley of Chillicothe; grandchildren Andrea Ashmore, Kristin (Rob) Sollars, Elizabeth (Greg) Finchum, Amanda Scott Nick (Jessica) Markley, Dillon Markley and Grant Markley; great-grandchildren, Caitlyn Biller, Samantha Ashmore, Julie, Caleb and Noah Sollars, Kylee, Emma, and Olivia Scott, Cora and Cameron Markley; sisters, Bonnie Metterhouse and Shirley (David) Harper numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends may call at the RADER-LYNCH AND DODDS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 124 E. High St., London, from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 10, 2011, at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 10 E. Fourth St., London. Interment will follow in the Somerford Township Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made in Norma's memory to the Madison County Hospital Foundation. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be sent to Norma's family at www.rldfuneralhome.com.

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REUNIONS

The London High School Class of 2001 reunion will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Historic Pennsylvania Train Depot on South Main Street in London. The social hour will start at 6 p.m., the class picture at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The cost is $20 per person or $30 per couple.

Make checks payable to London High School Class of 2001.

They can be mailed to: P.O. Box 823, London, OH 43140.

RSVP as soon as possible so that a better estimate can be made for dinner. For more information, contact londonhs2001@gmail.com or check us out on Facebook at London High School Class of 2001

The London High School Class of 1966 will be holding their 45th class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Red Brick Tavern. Anyone interested in attending along with their spouse contact Brenda Snyder at brendasmith85@yahoo.com or Earl R. Ballenger at earlbal@msn.com. For those of you who don't have [illegible] e-mail, [illegible] Ballenger (740) 852-1371 and leave a message with your name and address.

Send obituaries, birth announcements, reunions and meetings to: dshaw@madison-press.com, fax (740) 852-1620, call (740) 852-1616, ext. 822, or send to Diana Shaw, The Madison Press, 30 S. Oak St., London, OH 43140. All information sent must include a phone number.

MEETINGS

The Madison County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at the Dutch Kitchen, 8690 U.S. Route 42, Plain City. The program be the Ohio Retired Teachers Association Officer.

The Madison County Investment Council will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the commissioner's office, main floor, court house, 1 N. Main St., London

The Madison County Family Council Advisory Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the family council office 200 Midway St., London.

The Madison County Republican Party Central Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Madison County Emergency Management Agency conference room, 271 Elm St., London. The purpose of the meeting is to appoint an interim Madison County Treasurer to serve until the next election.

The Mt. Sterling Good Ole Days Festival Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Galbreath Room at Town Hall. Meetings are open to the public. Discussion will be of the past festival.

The Union County Genealogical Society will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Marysville Public Library meeting room A, 231 S. Plum St., Marysville. The public is welcome. The program will be by Derek Davey, professional genealogist. His topic will be "Researching Your New England Ancestors."

The Madison County Farmland Preservation Task Force will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at the Madison County Engineer's Conference Room, 831 U.S Route 42 NE, London, in between the Wendy's and McDonald's. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Gail Wilson at (740) 852-4004

The Madison County Metropolitan Park Board meeting will be held at 9:20 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, in the commissioner's office, main floor, courthouse, 1 N. Main St., London.

The Madison County-London City Health District Board of Health meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at 306 Lafayette St., London For more information call (740) 852-3065.

The Madison Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the conference room, 831 U.S. Route 42 NE, London. The public is invited.

The Madison-Plains Local School District Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct 17, in the district meeting room of the elementary building 47 Linson Road London.

The Board of Directors of the North Central Ohio Solid Waste Management District will have their regular quarterly meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Ohio Hi Point Career Center, 2280 state Route 540, Bellefontaine. For further information, call Dennis Baker, North Central Ohio Solid Waste Management District Director at (419) 228-8278 or 1-800-553-6763.

The Policy Committee of the North Central Ohio Solid Waste Management District will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Ohio Hi P[illegible] 2280 [illegible] Bellefontaine.

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COLUMBUS (AP) — The Eastern Cornbelt Daily Direct Summary from Wednesday as reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Marketing Service:

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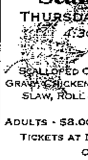

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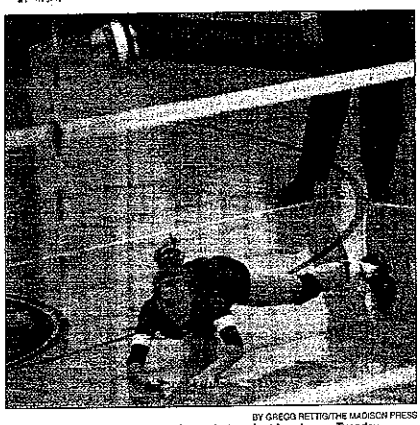

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Jonathan Alder's Whitney Rapp digs a shot against London on Tuesday.

VOLLEYBALL

Alder downs LHS in 3

BY GREGG RETTIG
Managing Editor

The Jonathan Alder volleyball team improved to 16-3 on the season, making quick work of visiting London on Tuesday night 25-21, 25-12, 25-6.

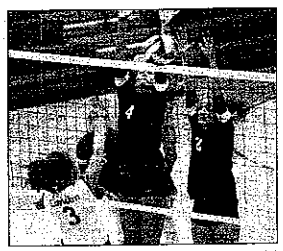
Leading stats were:

- Kara Seidenstricker: 10 kills, 1 block, 11 digs, 1 ace
- Brittney Bakenhaster: 8 kills, 2 blocks
- Stephanie Hinch: 9 digs, 24 assists, 2 aces
- Hannah Graber: 11 digs, 2 aces
- Keely Troyer: 14 digs, 1 ace

On Monday night, [illegible] Jonathan Alder defeated Marion Harding, 25-12, 25-13, 25-11.

Leading stats were:

- Seidenstricker: 13 kills, 2 blocks, 9 digs, 6 aces
- Camryn Longworth: 6 kills, 5 digs
- Bakenhaster: 6 kills, 5 blocks, 6 digs, 5 aces
- Stephanie Hinch: 25 assists, 10 digs, 4 aces.



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Pioneers Brittany Bakenhaster (4) and Whitney Rapp block Tara Eades' shot.

BY GREGG RETTIG/THE MADISON PRESS

London's Hunter Mouser

SOCCER

Pioneers score a major victory

Staff reports

Wow. The Jonathon Alder girls soccer team's victory Tuesday night over Division I Canal Winchester is just what Pioneer coach Dan Brady wanted to see.

The Pioneers (12-2) are peaking at just the right time as the postseason tournament opens next week.

"We had a lot of good energy tonight," Brady said. "We came out in the second half and just put it away. I was happy with what I saw."

Alder and the Indians (9-3-3) were tied at 1 at the break before Colleen Brady scored her second goal of the game on a left-footed volley.

Ashley Walter followed with a goal on a direct kick before Savannah Thomas netted the final tally on a break away.

"We had good, quality finishes tonight," coach Brady said.

Clinton-Massie 4, London 0

CLARKSVILLE — The London girls soccer team suffered a South Central Ohio League loss at South Central Ohio League co-leader Clinton-Massie on Tuesday night.

"It was a loss, but it's the best we've ever done against (Clinton-Massie)," London coach Mike Chamberlain said.

Red Raider goalkeeper Desiree Long had 16 saves.

London (6-6-2, 5-5-1) closes its SCOL schedule with the other team tied for first place, Hillsboro, on Thursday.

Liberty Union 2, West Jefferson 1

BALTIMORE — The West Jefferson girls soccer team fell 1-0 at the Interdivision on a goal by Kylie Westlake.

However, the Roughriders couldn't hold on in Mid-State League/Cardinal Division play Tuesday night.

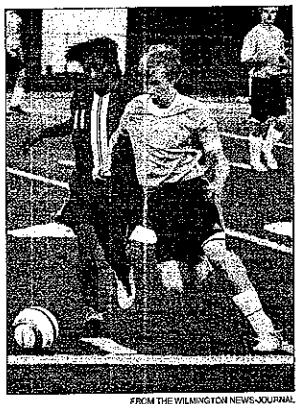
"It's the best game we've played so far," West Jeff coach John Starr said. "I guess we're peaking at the right time (just before the postseason tournament)."

BOYS SOCCER
Clinton-Massie 6, London 1

CLARKSVILLE — The London boys soccer team lost a South Central Ohio League road game Tuesday night.

BY GREGG RETTIG/THE MADISON PRESS

Pioneer Colleen Brady, in pink, rips a shot against Canal Winchester on Tuesday. She scored twice.



FROM THE WILMINGTON NEWS-JOURNAL

London's Jose Velasco (11) battles for a loose ball against Clinton-Massie on Tuesday.

TENNIS

London girls wrap up 2011 season

For The Madison Press

COLUMBUS — The London girls tennis team closed the 2011 tennis season last week at Columbus Academy where it participated in the Central District sectional tournament.

Senior Victoria Blain was unable to overcome her first round opponent — Kim Osborn of Bishop Hartley. Osborn won the match 6-4, 6-2 and advanced in the tournament. London's Morgan Brewer won her first match against Perry Stiffan of Bloom Carroll 6-0, 6-0. Brewer's next opponent was the No. 3 seed — Aashitka Katapadi of Wellington. Katapadi won the match 6-0, 6-0. London singles player Tyler Green faced Madison Stevens of Fisher Catholic in her first match and was defeated by Stevens 6-2, 6-0. Both of London's doubles teams survived their first round matches. London's doubles team of Kayla McDaniel and Miranda Jameson defeated Honyday and Goode of Fisher Catholic 6-1, 6-1.

In their next match they faced Asefa and Croswell of Bishop Hartley. London opened the match by winning the first set 6-2. Unfortunately, Asefa and Croswell took the next two sets 6-0, 6-1 to win the match and advance.

London's other doubles team of Eileen Snyder and Hannah Buroff advanced to the second round by eliminating their first opponent — Erwin and Brice from Brookhaven by the score of 6-0, 6-1.

However, in their next round London's Snyder and Buroff faced a strong Columbus Academy duo of Manda and Nataraj who defeated the London doubles team 6-0, 6-0.

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Today: Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Southeast winds around 5 mph. Tonight: Clear. Lows around 50. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday: Sunny. Highs around 80. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Night: Clear. Lows around 50. South winds around 5 mph.

Sunday: Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Night: Clear. Lows in the lower 50s.

Monday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Night: Mostly clear. Lows in the mid-50s.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny in the morning, then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. Night: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s.

Wednesday: Partly sunny in the morning, then becoming mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Night: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid-50s.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy in the morning, then clearing. A 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s.

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MANSFIELD	
Thursday's high (as of 5 p.m.)	78
Thursday's low	47
Normal high today	65
Normal low today	44
Record high today	87 in 2007
Record low today	26 in 1938
THURSDAY'S PRECIPITATION	
(as of 5 p.m.)	none
Total for month	0.34 inch

LOOKING SKYWARD

Sunrise: 7:32 a.m.

Sunset: 7:03 p.m.

Look high in the east this evening, far left of the moon, for the Great Square of Pegasus.

Lunar Phases:

Full — Oct. 12

Last — Oct. 20

New — Oct. 26

First — Nov. 2

AROUND THE AREA

City	High	Low
Bucyrus	76	46
Charles Mill	NA	NA
Galion	77	49
Lexington	71	46
Marion	78	50
Possum Run	75	42
Shelby	73	56
Willard	73	47

AROUND THE STATE

City	High	Low
Akron	76	49
Cincinnati	80	55
Cleveland	76	49
Columbus	79	50
Dayton	78	51
Toledo	79	45
Youngstown	73	47

Readings are for a 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Thursday for the Mansfield area. Data is from the National Weather Service, Associated Press and local agencies that collect temperature statistics.

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NIGHT DRAWINGS

Pick 3: 5-1-9

Pick 4: 2-7-6-0

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DAY DRAWINGS

Pick 3: 4-6-6

Pick 4: 8-9-8-1

Ten-Oh: 1-9-10-11-16-19-25-27-32-33-34-39-42-47-57-58-63-72-78-79

Ten-Oh: 2-5-7-13-21-23-24-26-30-36-38-47-53-55-60-64-68-71-74-79

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Michele A. Webb, who is running for the 2nd Ward Ontario Council seat, retired as a captain from the Mansfield Police Department. Incorrect information was reported on page 3A of Thursday's News Journal. The News Journal made the error.

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BUY IT TODAY

Local candidates debate

By Linda Martz
News Journal

MANSFIELD — Candidates for Mansfield mayor and finance director sparred Thursday during a political debate sponsored by the OSU/NCSC College Republicans.

Questions were posed to Mansfield Mayor Don Culliver and his Republican foe Tim Theaker, and to incumbent Finance Director Kelly Blankenship and Republican challenger Linn Steward.

Culliver said he has four years experience as mayor, along with 20 years as a city councilman, and serves on 13 boards. The mayor said he takes pride in his integrity.

"I have never heard anybody say they didn't trust me," he said.

Theaker, director of facilities management for MKC Associates, said he would work to bring jobs to Mansfield.

The challenger said while campaigning he talked to a business owner who said the city has been slow to respond with aid to expand his business.

"There's one thing voters need to ask themselves: Will the new mayor lead us out of despair we're in, or continue to make excuses for what we're doing?" Theaker said.

Culliver questioned why Theaker didn't immediately refer the business owner to him.

"You're not helping to solve a problem," he said.

The mayor said Mansfield is "right on track," working its way out of fiscal recovery after extensive budget cuts, including municipal layoffs. Mansfield, like other cities, faces declining revenues in a poor economy, he added.

"We are not in despair," Culliver said.

Mayoral candidates were asked whether they support the initiative to reconsolidate Central Park.

Culliver emphasized it is a private-sector initiative. The Park Avenue cut-through was constructed decades ago, following a decision by voters, he said.

"If it has to be change, it should, in my opinion, again be changed by referendum," Culliver said.

Theaker said if people were calling the mayor's office asking why the city supposedly was financially supporting the reconsolidation project, that showed a lack of communication.

"It looks like a black eye on the city," he said.

In the finance director portion of the debate, Blankenship said she has four years experience in municipal finance, a degree in business administration, and was a portfolio manager for an investment company.

"I was elected finance director to run an efficient department and watch over the taxpayers' dollars, and I have done that," she said.

Steward emphasized she is a licensed CPA — saying that would make her Mansfield's best-qualified finance director in a decade.

The challenger said during Blankenship's watch, Mansfield was declared in fiscal watch, then fiscal emergency.

Blankenship said she warned city officials as early as 2008 the city was headed in the wrong direction, and believes the city is now taking necessary steps.

Blankenship said she works hard to make sure department heads understand their budgets, adding she closely scrutinizes expenditures — which "has irritated some."

"It is only to protect your assets from being spent unwisely," she said.

Steward said she would provide accurate, current information and would institute a performance-based budget process that would favor efficient programs over those that aren't. All candidates were asked for their evaluation of the tea party, which had a presence at the debate.

"Tea parties have a viable place in the political scene," said Theaker, adding he has attended some of those group's events.

"I'm a Democrat? What do you want me to say," Culliver responded, before the microphone was passed. He then asked for time for additional comment.

"We have cut, cut, cut — so I would say 'I should be your candidate'," he said.

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Japan

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The cultural exchange this week is part of the Mansfield Sister Cities group. Roggio said some of the Lexington students have been part of the Sister Cities program.

"We had a benefit concert," he said. "A lot of compassion came out of this. All of the buildings wrote letters. We sent over a thousand letters (to Japan)."

Thursday afternoon, students from Japan enjoyed playing Ping-Pong, corn hole and watching the Band of Gold practice outside before a trip to J.B.'s Drive-In Restaurant for ice cream.

Three teen girls from Japan said they had fun Thursday. Yumi Ende, Kanako Sasaki and Kozue Matsunaga said it was their first time to the United States. Wearing their school uniforms and tennis shoes, they managed to communicate with Lex students and media while playing games.

Lexington sophomore Alexis Lyons, 15, was having fun with her new friends.

"I'm enjoying it. They're all nice," she said.

Ann Brown, a longtime Sister Cities leader who has been to Japan three times, organized a trip in 2009 for local students in Mansfield to enjoy a cultural exchange. Kosuke Maki and students from Japan have come to St. Peter's and Mansfield Christian schools several times over the years.

Maki said Japan is getting much better.

"We're optimistic for the future. Millions of thanks for the sympathy, love and help," Maki said to all Mansfielders.

Japanese students will leave Mansfield on Monday. Today they will be at St. Peter's Schools, visiting Mansfield Mayor Don Culliver followed by a lesson from Virginia Imhoff on City Council governing and a trip to the Richland Carrousel Park and the Mansfield-Richland County Public Library.

A traditional farewell picnic will be Sunday.

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Madison

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special audit.

On Thursday, trustees passed a motion to stop looking for a private auditor if they receive written notice the state will do the work.

Meanwhile, the latest cash summary for township operations shows the Madison Township general fund $19,507 in the red as of Oct. 1. Other negative balances include $71,379 in the road and bridge fund, $17,938 for the general bond retirement fund and $27,309 in the county permissive sales tax fund. The emergency medical services fund has a $17,655 negative balance, although the overall Madison Township Fire District fund is $299,281 in the black.

In other business, Madison Township Trustees agreed to add a culvert project on Burger Avenue to the township application for a share of the Region 16 allocation of Ohio Public Works funds. The original application for money to pave part of Ford Road would not score enough points in the program rating system to be awarded funds.

They also voted to put a lot at Darbydale and Valleydale Avenues off Fleming Falls Road into the township land bank for future sale. They also learned they have no bids for demolition of six abandoned homes, including four on Fairfax Avenue.

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CBS	0.4	1.90%	13.36	22.91	23.09
CSX CORP	0.48	2.40%	13.41	20.88	20.85
CENTURYTEL INC	2.9	8.80%	16.54	33.54	33.52
DTE ENERGY	2.35	4.70%	12.36	51.02	50.54
EMERSON ELEC	1.38	3.10%	14.08	45.39	45.66
FIRSTENERGY	2.2	5.00%	25.74	45.33	44.89
FIRSTMERIT	0.64	5.30%	12.09	12.52	12.68
GEN ELEC	0.6	3.90%	12.7	16.14	16.14
GRMN RUPP	0.36	1.40%	17.58	26.43	26.72
GOODYEAR	N/A	N/A	N/A	10.93	11.44
HUNTINGTN	0.16	3.20%	11.39	5.25	5.24
JPMORGCH	1	3.30%	6.9	32.3	32.3
KEYCORP	0.12	1.90%	6.9	6.47	6.6
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NUCOR CORP	1.45	4.40%	23.42	34.3	34.69
PNC FIN SVCS GR	1.4	2.90%	7.33	50.3	49.9
PITTS GLASS WORKS	2.28	3.10%	12.02	76.44	76.21
PARK NATL	3.76	7.20%	12.59	55.31	55.9
RR DONNELLEY	1.04	7.20%	24.85	14.94	15.21
SHILOH INDS	N/A	N/A	30.78	8.64	8.65
TIMKEN CO	0.8	2.30%	9.51	37.5	37.96
VIACOM B	1	2.50%	19.25	42.57	42.77
WORTHGN	0.48	3.20%	9.82	15.51	15.66

WALL STREET

Stocks mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Wall Street's quietest days in months ended mixed after investors spent the day waiting to see if Slovakia would block an expansion of Europe's financial rescue program.

Slovakia's decision came after U.S. stock markets closed. That country's parliament rejected a bill to strengthen the powers of a regional rescue fund. The 16 other countries that use the euro have already signed off on the bill, but the measure requires unanimous support.

The Dow lost 16.88 points, or 0.1 percent, to close at 11,416.3. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.65 point, or 0.1 percent, to 1,195.54 The Nasdaq composite rose 16.98, or 0.7 percent to 2,583.03.

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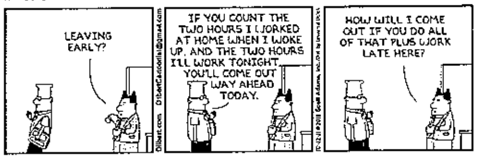

ASHLAND HAY AND GRAIN

ASHLAND — A total of 20 loads of produce were sold Sept. 30 north of Ashland off Ohio 250.

Prices at the auction were:

Hay, first cutting, $80-$105
Hay, large round bale, $30
Hay, large square, $45/ton
Straw, $132.50/ton
Firewood, $62.50-$85/load
Eggs, $1.68-$1.80
Apples, $5.50-$7
Bananas, $2-$2.25
Beets, $2
Bread, $1 10-$1.90
Cakes, $2.5-$3.50
Carrots, $1.25
Pineapples, $1-$2
Potatoes, $3
Potatoes, $1
Red Raspberries, $2 50
Rolls, $2.75-$4
Tomatoes, $1-$3

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local public hearings in Case Nos. 11-351-EL-AIR, 11-352-EL-AIR, 11-353-EL-ATA, 11-354-EL-ATA, 11-356-EL-AAM, and 11-358-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company, Individually and, if Their Proposed Merger is Approved, as a Merged Company (collectively, AEP Ohio) for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods.*

In their applications, Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company request a rate increase of $93,815,000 or an average increase in total distribution revenue of 10.6 percent for Columbus Southern Power Company and 16 percent for Ohio Power Company over current revenues. After its review of each company's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends the following for each company: Columbus Southern Power Company, a revenue decrease range between $9,541,000 and $2,302,000, or a decrease in total distribution revenue of -2.6 percent to -.6 percent over current revenue; and Ohio Power Company, a revenue increase range between $23,220,000 and $31,909,000 or an increase in total distribution revenue of 6.9 percent to 9.5 percent over current revenue. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

(a) Monday, October 17, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington State Community College Arts and Sciences Building, Harvey Graham Auditorium, Second Floor, 710 Colegate Drive, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

(b) Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., at Glenwood Middle School Auditorium 1015 44th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.

(c) Monday, October 24, 2011 at 6:00 p.m., at Lima Senior High School 1 Spartan Way, Lima, Ohio 45801.

(d) Wednesday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m. at Whetstone Park of Roses Shelter House, 3901 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The evidentiary hearing will commence on November 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at http://www.puco.ohio.gov, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

CASH GRAIN

MANSFIELD

Bids at Town and Country Co-op on Tuesday:
Corn — Cash $6.35, New $6.38
Soybeans — Cash $11.78, New $11.96
Wheat — $6.31 New $6.70

Futures
Corn — Dec $6.45, March $6.5750
Soybeans — Nov. $12.3550, Jan. $12.4625
Wheat — Dec $6.6075; March $6.95
Live Cattle — Oct $121 37; Dec. $121.62
Lean Hogs — Oct $92.12; Dec $86.77

SHELBY

Bids at Archer Daniels Midland
Corn — O/N $6.15; Dec. $6.25; Jan. $6.33
Wheat — Oct. $6.26; Jan. $6.80
Soybeans — O/N $11.88; Jan $12.06

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IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF RICHLAND COUNTY, OHIO
NOTICE OF SALE
Case No. 08 CV 9070

Bart W. Hamilton, Treasurer
Richland County, Ohio
Plaintiff
-vs-
Gladys White, et al.
Defendants

Pursuant to an Order of Sale:
Permanent Parcel No: 027-06-12-69-000
Owners: Gladys White
Address: 1105 Bowman St., Mansfield
For legal description of the parcel see Deed Volume 802, Page 102 in the County Recorder's Office.
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder of an amount that equals at least $2429.39 at 10:00 a.m. of the Richland County Sheriff's Office, County Administration Building, 597 Park Avenue East, Mansfield, Ohio 44905 on Friday, the 4th of November, 2011. If the property(s) do not receive a bid, it/they shall be offered for sale, under the same terms at the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place, on Friday the 18th of November, 2011
TERMS OF SALE: Payment Due in Full on Day of Sale.
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff of Richland County
By: Deputy Kathy West
(PUB:MNJ,Oct5,12,19,'11#4655268)

LEGAL NOTICE
Separate sealed bids will be received by the City Engineer of the City of Mansfield, Ohio at the office of said Engineer until Twelve O'clock (12:00) Noon, Local Time, Thursday, October 20, 2011 for the improvement of the various departments and divisions of the City of Mansfield by furnishing and delivering the yearly needs of supplies, materials, etc. during the year 2012.
Detailed specifications, quantities and proposal forms are on file in the office of the City Engineer and will be made available to prospective bidders upon request. Bids are to be submitted only on forms furnished by the City Engineer, except where specified in letter form on bidder's stationary.
Envelopes must be plainly marked on the outside showing the category of the items bid; i.e., "Bid for Piping and Conduit Materials", "Bid for Road and Street Materials" or "Bid for Chemicals and Petroleum Products", as appropriate.
Bids must contain the full name of the person or company interested in the same and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank or a satisfactory bond executed by the bidder and an acceptable surety, in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) payable to the Director of Public Service-Safety of the City of Mansfield, Ohio as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract.
Bids to be received are for the following items as categorized:
PIPING AND CONDUIT MATERIALS: Fire Hydrants, New Water Meters and New Turbo Meters.
ROAD AND STREET MATERIALS: Gravel, Ready Mix Concrete, Asphaltic Concrete and Bituminous Cold Mix.
CHEMICALS AND PETROLEUM PRODUCTS: Chlorine, Liquid Aluminum Sulfate Polymer, and Corrosion Inhibitor.
The City of Mansfield, Ohio shall award the contracts for furnishing and delivering the yearly needs of supplies, materials, etc. to the bidder who, in the sole opinion of the city, submits the lowest and best bid. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities. By order of the Director of Public Service-Safety of the City of Mansfield, Ohio.
Philip Messer
Public Service-Safety Director
Authorized by Ordinance No. 11-158
Passed September 20, 2011
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,'11#4656608)

LEGAL NOTICE
The Executive Committee of the Richland-Crawford Workforce Investment Board will meet at 12:00 PM on Tuesday, October 18, 2011. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss regional workforce development issues. The meeting will be held at Richland County Job & Family Services, 171 park Avenue East. The public is invited to attend.
(Pub:MNJ,Oct12,'11#4657337)

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LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the City Engineer of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at the office of said Engineer until Twelve O'clock (12:00) Noon, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, Thursday, October 20, 2011, at which time all bids will be opened and publicly read for providing custodial services in the Municipal Building, the Wastewater Treatment Plant Office Building, the Water Treatment Plant Office Building and the Utility Collection Building.
Instructions to Bidders, Specifications and Proposal Forms are on file in the office of the City Engineer and will be made available to prospective bidders upon request. Bids are to be submitted only on forms furnished by the City Engineer.
Bids shall be sealed in an envelope and plainly marked on the outside, "Bid for Custodial Services."
Bids must contain the full name of every person or company making the same and all persons interested therein, and must be accompanied by a Proposal Bond in the amount of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) executed by the bidder and an acceptable surety or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of $500.00 payable to the Director of Public Works of the City of Mansfield, Ohio as a guarantee that, if the bid (proposal) is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract.
The City of Mansfield, Ohio shall award the contract for custodial services to the bidder who, in the sole opinion of the City, submits the lowest and best bid. The City of Mansfield, Ohio reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities. By order of the Director of Service Safety of the City of Mansfield, Ohio.
Philip Messer
Director of Service Safety
Authorized by Ordinance No. 11-156
Passed September 20, 2011
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,'11#4654420)

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Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
BAC Home Loans Servicing LP
Plaintiff,
Denny Perry, Roberta R Perry
Defendants,
Case #09-1262H
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the township of Madison to wit:
PP# 026-11-030-05-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 884, Page 209
Said Premises Located at: 953 Burger Ave, Mansfield
Said Premises appraised at: $18,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
George Annos, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655047)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
GMAC Mortgage LLC
Plaintiff,
Keith D Cellar, Unknown Spouse
Defendants,
Case #10-1034H
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the city of Shelby to wit:
PP# 046-09-092-13-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 1742, Page 482
Said Premises Located at: 9 Myers Ave, Shelby
Said Premises appraised at: $42,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Andrew C Clark, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655056)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
Bank of New York Mellon
Plaintiff,
Jill Ann Reife, Unknown Spouse
Defendants,
Case #10-1168H
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the city of Mansfield to wit:
PP# 027-07-106-02-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 1420, Page 231
Said Premises Located at: 495 Glendale Blvd, Mansfield
Said Premises appraised at: $45,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Matthew Gladwell, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655062)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
GMAC Mortgage LLC
Plaintiff,
Steven R, Sue A Rock
Defendants,
Case #10-1449H
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the township of Perry to wit:
PP# 029-23-004-16-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 1431, Page 550
Said Premises Located at: 5973 St Rt 546, Bellville
Said Premises appraised at: $78,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Susana E Lykins, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655061)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
Wells Fargo Bank NA
Plaintiff,
David, Heidi A Hoffman
Defendants,
Case #10-1591D
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the city of Mansfield to wit:
PP# 027-02-039-01-006, 027-02-039-02-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 1048, Page 376
Said Premises Located at: 196 Mapledale Ave, Mansfield
Said Premises appraised at: $40,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Benjamin Hoen, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655058)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
Bank of New York Mellon
Plaintiff,
Joseph C, Christy A Neal
Defendants,
Case #10-1599H
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the township of Mifflin to wit:
PP# 021-17-173-29-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 1068, Page 541
Said Premises Located at: 3465 Shad Dr E Mansfield
Said Premises appraised at: $72,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Matthew Richardson, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655049)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
BAC Home Loans Servicing LP
Plaintiff,
Ernestine Jefferson, Unknown Spouse
Defendants,
Case #10-1293H
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the city of Mansfield to wit:
PP# 027-04-083-06-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 914, Page 73
Said Premises Located at: 300 Harker St, Mansfield
Said Premises appraised at: $12,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Jeffrey Jinkens, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655045)

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Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
BAC Home Loans Servicing LP
Plaintiff,
Christina, Russell Worts
Defendants,
Case #10-225H
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the village of Butler to wit:
PP# 040-13-067-06-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 1833, Page 757
Said Premises Located at: 60 Soehn Alley, Butler
Said Premises appraised at: $84,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Pete Mehler, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655048)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
Bank of America National Association
Plaintiff,
Allie A Goodyear, Unknown Spouse
Defendants,
Case #11-137D
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the city of Mansfield to wit:
PP# 027-07-129-08-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 695, Page 823
Said Premises Located at: 152 Reba Ave, Mansfield
Said Premises appraised at: $39,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
C Scott Costerline, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655046)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
Huntington National Bank
Plaintiff,
David A, Holly J Parkhurst
Defendants,
Case #11-187D
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the township of Monroe to wit:
PP# 019-15-155-12-005 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 795, Page 287
Said Premises Located at: 3802 Harred Rd, Perrysville
Said Premises appraised at: $135,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Robert Young, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655053)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
JP Morgan Chase Bank NA
Plaintiff,
Anthony S, Brenda L Fleming
Defendants,
Case #11-193H
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the township of Madison to wit:
PP# 025-09-032-09-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 693, Page 615
Said Premises Located at: 934 Hoover Rd, Mansfield
Said Premises appraised at: $48,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Benjamin Hoen, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655060)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
Wells Fargo Bank NA
Plaintiff,
Bret J, Lora A Borgo
Defendants,
Case #11-216D
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the city of Mansfield to wit:
PP# 028-90-117-10-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 657, Page 882
Said Premises Located at: 123 Willowbrook Dr, Mansfield
Said Premises appraised at: $51,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
April Brown, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655054)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
Wells Fargo Bank NA
Plaintiff,
Craig A, Wendy K Hallabrin
Defendants,
Case #11-300D
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the township of Worthington to wit:
PP# 049-12-007-12-001, 049-12-007-12-002 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 1583, Page 211
Said Premises Located at: 4927 St Rt 95, Bellville
Said Premises appraised at: $84,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Kelly Long, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655055)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
Wells Fargo Bank N A
Plaintiff,
Michele T Wagner, Unknown Spouse
Defendants,
Case #11-402H
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the city of Mansfield to wit:
PP# 027-03-038-03-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 1037, Page 755
Said Premises Located at: 37 Sycamore St, Mansfield
Said Premises appraised at: $9,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Andrew C Clark, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655050)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
Nationstar Mortgage LLC
Plaintiff,
Heather L, Corwin J Tuttle
Defendants,
Case #11-373H
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the city of Shelby to wit:
PP# 046-08-126-07-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 1769, Page 558
Said Premises Located at: 76 Broadway St, Shelby
Said Premises appraised at: $27,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Thomas Widman, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
(Pub:MNJ,Oct5,12,19'11#4655056)

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate
The State of Ohio, Richland County
Fannie Mae
Plaintiff,
Muriel M Cline, Unknown Spouse
Defendants,
Case #11-502D
In pursuant of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will Offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the above named County, on the 4 day of November, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the township of Springfield to wit:
PP# 037-28-083-13-000 For Description of Property, See Official Record in Recorder's Office, Volume 1654, Page 97
Said Premises Located at: 3243 Noblet Rd, Ontario
Said Premises appraised at: $219,000
Shall not be offered for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down Due at Time of Sale
J. Steve Sheldon, Sheriff,
Richland County, Ohio
Douglas Hoessig, Attorney
By: Kathy West, Deputy
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Summary: Proof of Pub lications electronically filed by Mr. Matthew J Satterwhite on behalf of Columbus Southern Power Company and Ohio Power Company