

Empty Bowls notes raffle winners

CELINA — Our Home Family Resource Center kicked off Empty Bowls Mercer County with the inaugural "Create A Bowl" event Jan. 20 at Brew Nation/Potters House on Main.

Proceeds from the event exceeded goals set by the Empty Bowls Mercer County committee — nearly doubling their expectations.

"We are ecstatic," said Deb Simon-Heinfeld, Our Home's marketing/development coordinator.

"We are humbled by the fundraising efforts of the individual painters at 'Create A Bowl.' These folks collected funds from their friends, family members, neighbors and employers. This was definitely a community effort."

The minimum contribution for "Create A Bowl" was set at \$20, which was the fee associated with the cost for bowls, paints, firing and reserving space at Brew Nation/Potters House on Main, but many painters were able to raise more than the minimum.

Individuals who raised at least \$50 in donations were entered into a participation raffle for a chance to win a Celina-Mercer County Chamber gift certificate or an Empty Bowl Mercer County event T-shirt created by Main Direction screen printing (Celina).

Participation raffle winners were: Carol Hone, Sarah Young, Gina Bruns, Ann Boyer, Diane Sheffield, Vita Mescher, Tina Welker, Carol Bock, Dave Heinfeld and Beth Guggenbiller.

To generate additional income, a 50/50 Raffle was also held at "Create A Bowl." The winning ticket, No. 898954, was purchased by Heidi Duhamel.

Each of the bowls painted at "Create A Bowl" will be gifts for the guests at Our Home's Empty Bowls Dinner and Auction April 14 at American Legion Post 210, 2510 Ohio 703, in Celina.

Tickets for the Empty Bowls Dinner and Auction are now available. A \$25 ticket includes personal selection of a souvenir bowl and a buffet of savory soups, salad and soft drinks. There will be a cash bar available for those who prefer adult beverages.

For an additional \$10, dinner guests can reserve a specific souvenir bowl for Our Home's Empty Bowls Dinner and Auction — this means that instead of picking their own when they arrive from whichever bowls remain available, folks can request the bowl that was painted at "Create A Bowl" by their partner, child, friend, grandchild or colleague.

To purchase tickets, stop by Our Home at 117 W. Fayette St., Celina, or call Simon-Heinfeld at 419-586-4663 ext. 1003; fewer than 190 tickets remain.

All proceeds from Empty Bowls Mercer County will be used to support and expand Our Home Family Resource Center's programs and projects.

To learn more about Our Home, visit OurHomeFRC.com.



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Paper plate fun at Elmwood



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It was a fun time creating things out of paper plates at Elmwood Assisted Living of New Bremen. The residents designed some unique hats and wore them proudly around the facility. They first took time to make a design: Everything from flowers, shapes, stars, animals, etc. and then made them in multiple colors so when they cut design for the hat toppers/pom poms, it looked like it was exploding out of their head and hair.

Agriculture columnist talks northern corn leaf blight

By Jeff Stachler
Ohio State University Extension

Northern corn leaf blight was not prevalent in corn in 2017 and 2016 as compared to 2015 when it was in most fields.

Through 2015, northern corn leaf blight was increasing in frequency and intensity over the past decade.

There are four known races of the fungus causing northern corn leaf blight.

The fungus causing northern corn leaf blight overwinters as mycelia and conidia on corn residues left on the soil surface. As temperatures rise in the spring, spores are produced on the corn residue that splash or are wind-blown onto young corn leaves. Infection occurs during wet and humid weather with temperatures between 64° and 81°F. The fungus requires six to 18 hours of water on the leaf surface to cause infection.

Northern corn leaf blight can reduce yield when conditions are favorable for early development of the disease by reducing photosynthetic area of leaves.

If lesions reach the ear leaf or higher two weeks before and after tasseling, yield loss can occur. Corn yield can be reduced by 30 percent if lesions are present prior to or at tasseling. If lesions do not appear on upper leaves until late in the season, yield losses are minimal. Northern corn leaf blight can contribute

to stalk rot and lodging.

The most cost-effective method to managing northern corn leaf blight is to plant resistant hybrids. There are two types of resistant hybrids available to control northern corn leaf blight: Partial resistance and race-specific resistance.

Partial resistance protects corn from all four of the known races of the fungus. Partial resistant hybrids are most common, but there are some hybrids with partial and race-specific resistance. Some seed companies rate the degree of resistance, but be careful when comparing hybrids as not all companies use the same rating scale. Where northern corn leaf blight is a chronic problem, select hybrids with race-specific resistance.

Another method of controlling northern corn leaf blight is to manage corn residue.

Practices that encourage decomposition of corn residue will reduce

the amount of fungus.

In no-tillage or reduced tillage fields with a history of northern corn leaf blight a two-year rotation out of corn may be required to reduce the amount of the disease.

Fungicides are usually only needed to control northern corn leaf blight when susceptible hybrids are planted.

If lesions appear on the leaf below the ear leaf on 50 percent of plants and a susceptible hybrid is planted, then a fungicide application is warranted.

Fungicides applied at tasseling (VT) to early silking (R1) have the greatest likelihood of economic return. The most effective fungicides include Aproach, Headline, Proline, Folicur, Quilt Xcel, Aframe Plus, Prima, Fortix, Headline AMP and Stratego VLD.

Future Extension Programs

Auglaize County Agronomy Day: This meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 at St. Joseph Parish

Life Center in Wapakoneta.

The morning session will include presentations about Maximizing Soybean Production by Laura Lindsey, Pest Management Update and Fertilizer Management.

These last two presentations and the afternoon session will give an opportunity to receive private pesticide applicator recertification and fertilizer applicator recertification credits. To register for these meetings call the county extension office at 419-739-6580.

The other upcoming meeting is called Balance Sheets and Record Keeping: More Valuable Now Than Ever. With the tight budgets, using and maintaining balance sheets are extremely critical to knowing profitability. This program will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the County Administration Building in the downstairs room. Register before Feb. 19 by calling 419-739-6580.

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New name, same faces at Heritage Country Store

Holmes equine group combines fun, service



Farm and ranch needs as well as lawn and garden and even pet products can be found at Heritage Country Store.

By Stacey Carmany
The Budget

Last year, Agland Country Store in New Philadelphia was officially renamed the Heritage Country Store with the finalization of a joint merger between the Agland Co-op and Heritage Cooperative.

Although the name may have changed, shoppers can still find the same high-quality farm and agricultural products, friendly and knowledgeable sales staff and exceptional customer service they've come to expect from the store, according to Store Manager Dave Miller.

"Everything stayed the same for customer service and everything else," Miller said. "It was just the name that changed."

Just like before, the store continues to offer a wide variety of products and services designed to meet the needs of homeowners, pet owners and farmers.

Inside the West High Avenue location, shoppers can find everything from bird feeders and beekeeping supplies to lawn and garden products as well as a large selection of food and accessories for animals both small and large. "We hit a little bit of everything in the store that's farm related or agricultural related," Miller explained.

In the pet aisle, customers can find a large selection of toys, food, accessories and health products for their favorite animal companion.

For dogs, the store offers both standard and premium dog foods from the Purina and Nutrena product lines. "We have top-end dog food down to the lower-end dog food," Miller shared.

"Our main dog foods are Exclusive and Loyall Life, and then we have the Red Flannel. Those are our best hits that we have right now."

In addition to its offerings for dogs, the store also carries supplies and accessories for cats, rabbits, mini pigs, chinchillas and small rodents.

Miller noted that one of the store's main specialties is livestock, with feed and supplies available for horses, cattle, sheep, goats, chickens, llamas and much more. In addition to standard livestock feed, the store also carries special foods designed specifically for show animals, along with anything else an animal exhibitor might happen to need. "We have everything you need for show supplies for the 4-H kids all across the board and then the feed to go with it," he said.

In addition, if a customer is looking for an item that is not carried in the store, the item can usually be ordered in from a supplier or a Heritage Country store in another area, according to Miller. "Ninety percent of the time if there's something out there you can't find, we can usually find it and get it for you," he said. "We can usually find it in a book or catalogue or through one of our suppliers. We have multiple suppliers that come in every week, and some of other stores have different suppliers. We can pull from other stores and definitely find something from one of our other locations if they have it."

Unlike some of its competitors, the store also offers its customers the expert knowledge of staff members who are not only well versed about the products but who also use them, according to Miller. "All of us here feed something out of the store," he explained. "Enough of us here have all fed livestock on the show end of it to where we know what the product's going to do, and we have outside sources we can call."

Outside of work, Miller serves as a 4-H advisor and a member of the Tuscarawas County Market Livestock Committee. He and his wife, Nikki, own and operate Miller Show Stock of Sugarcreek along with their three sons. The family currently tends to a flock of about 45 ewes, and the boys show pigs and steers in 4-H.

Among the other six employees of the local Heritage Country Store, two raise horses and one shows pigs, Miller shared. In addition, one of the store's outside sales reps raises hogs. "We're all kind of universal," he said.

In addition to the expertise of store staff, Heritage customers may also request a personal consultation with one of the company's knowledgeable outside sales representatives, according to Erica Cornet, district retail representative for Heritage. "We have outside sales specialists, too, that work directly on farms that do personal consultations," she explained. "Generally, our larger farms, they will contact us directly seeking some more on-farm support. They can contact the store, and we will put them in contact with our outside sales force."

Cornet noted that the outside sales staff works directly with vendors including Purina and Nutrena to secure the products and quantities requested by the customer.

Another thing that makes the Heritage Country Store unique among its competitors, according to Cornet, is the free educational seminars it offers to customers and the public throughout the year. "We offer our customers various events and educational opportunities to come to the store and learn from some experts," she shared.

Past events at the store have included poultry, equine, beekeeping and show animal seminars. No events have yet been scheduled for 2018, however, Cornet noted that there will be several seminars offered in the spring as part of the store's annual Chick Days celebration.

The Heritage Country Store is located at 1062 West High Avenue in New Philadelphia. Store hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. To reach the store, call 330-339-1062.

By Stacey Carmany
The Budget

If you enjoy being around horses and spending time outdoors, you might want to consider joining the Holmes County Horseman's Council, a local group that incorporates both experiences into its yearly schedule of activities and outings.

Founded in 1985, the Holmes County Horseman's Council (HCHC) meets once a month and engages in a variety of fun activities and service projects throughout the year.

In addition to monthly meetings, held on the first Monday of each month at Holmes County Job and Family Services, the group takes part in a number of daytime trail rides throughout the entire year in addition to overnight camping trips during the spring, summer and fall.

Current HCHC President Ricki Mast explained that part of the fun is simply being around others who enjoy horses, the outdoors, trail riding and experiencing the different seasons. "It's just a great time," she shared.

For daytime trail rides, the group typically likes to stay within Ohio, according to Mast. Among their favorite close-to-home riding locations include Mohican State Forest and Cuyahoga Valley National Park. "It's fun to see the different seasons at the places," Mast shared. "You always feel like you're on a completely different trail but you aren't."

For more distant destinations, Mast said overnight camping may be arranged for the night before the ride. In the past, the group has spent the night at the Elkins Creek Horse Camp in southern Ohio and stayed at campground in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Indiana. "You camp and you enjoy time at the campfire at night, talking and laughing and just being together as a group," Mast said of the experience.

In addition to overnight camping, the group also participates in a number weekend-long outings throughout the year. Camping weekends are typically held at Mohican and almost always include a carry-in potluck dinner.

"We have a Saturday night carry-in potluck, which makes it nice because you don't have to worry about cooking," Mast explained. "You just bring something to share, and we usually have more food than we can handle."

The group is also known for its annual Labor Day Weekend and Octoberfest celebrations which include a variety of games and fun activities for members and their families.

It's not all fun and games, however, because the chapter also works closely with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to maintain and repair the trails and facilities within the state's parks and forests. "Every time we camp three days, we usually work a few hours on Saturday," Mast explained.

Typical weekend work projects include clearing trails of downed trees and debris, replacing tie rails, and cleaning up camping areas, according to Mast. "You'd be amazed how many trees fall overnight that you'd never know unless you go out there riding and you look for stuff like that," she said.

In addition to their work at Mohican, the group is also planning to start on several large projects this year including establishing a riding trail around the perimeter of the Holmes County Fairgrounds. "This is basically for the 4-H kids so they can get experience," Mast explained. "It won't be a long trail by any means, but it will be something where they can go into the woods and do something a little different than what they're used to. It'll be out of the arena. A lot of these kids are training in the arena, and they never get to ride their horse somewhere else."

The group is also planning to begin developing another riding trail around the former fairgrounds site near Killbuck Creek. Mast noted that the site is ideal for camping, and once the Holmes County Park District constructs a bridge over the creek, riders will also have easy access to the Holmes County Trails, built on the path of a former railroad bed.

Mast emphasized, however, that these ambitious projects will not interfere with the group's work at Mohican. "This won't take away from our work at Mohican because we'll do that regardless," she said. "This will just be some extra stuff. Hopefully, I can get some people interested in helping out."

The community can also support the group and its projects by participating in its upcoming Spring Pizza Fundraiser, the chapter's only major fundraiser of the year. "We do an annual fundraiser where we sell pizzas, and we make them ourselves and then take orders," Mast explained. "That's been helpful to keep our treasury going because we do help buy gravel when it's needed at Mohican, help buy just things that are needed like maybe a replacement board or some paint, different things like that."

The chapter is currently accepting orders for this year's fundraiser, and orders can be placed by calling Mast or emailing cowgirlup341@yahoo.com. Pizzas will be available for pickup on Saturday, March 3.

The Holmes County Horseman's Council is open to individuals of all ages, and owning a horse is definitely not a requirement, according to Mast. "Whether you own a horse or have owned a horse or are thinking of buying one, with OHC, really you can get a lot of information just becoming a member," she shared.

The cost of membership is \$20 per individual or \$40 per family and includes access to competitively-priced equine insurance; discounts from local and national dealers in equine-related products and services; access to up-to-date information about Ohio trail conditions; and issues of The Horsemen's Corral, the monthly printed publication of the Ohio Horseman's Council.

To inquire about membership, contact Mast at 330-447-7977 or cowgirlup341@yahoo.com. Membership forms can also be found online by visiting ohconline.com. Select "Chapter List" under the Chapters tab to find the page for the Holmes County chapter.



Members of the Holmes County Horseman's Council include its officers pictured above, left to right: Sue Rhoades, treasurer; Vickie Zook, secretary; Ricki Mast, president; Cindy Gray-Stanley, vice president.

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2 injured in US 42 crash

By Glenn Battishill
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Two people were transported to hospitals Monday (Jan. 29) after a crash on U.S. 42 that closed the highway for several hours.

Troopers from the Ohio State Highway Patrol reported Monday afternoon (Jan. 29) that around 11 a.m. a semi-truck driven by Glenn E. Fathbruckner, 57, of Delaware, was traveling north on U.S. 42 near County Home Road when a car driven by Teodula Gregory, 71, of Sunbury, failed to yield at the stop sign on County Home Road and was struck by the semi.

Troopers report Gregory's vehicle went off the right side of the road while Fathbruckner's truck overturned.

Troopers and Delaware EMS arrived on scene and transported



Glenn Battishill | The Gazette

U.S. 42 north of Delaware was closed following a two-vehicle crash Monday morning, Jan. 29. The crash involved a tractor trailer and a car. Troopers from the Delaware Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol said injuries were reported.

Gregory to Grant Medical Center to be treated for incapacitating injuries. EMS transported Fathbruckner to Riverside Methodist Hospital to be treated for non-life threatening injuries.

The crash blocked U.S. 42 for several hours until crews were able to move the truck around 2:30 p.m. and the road reopened.

Troopers report the investigation is still ongoing. Weather and alcohol are not being considered factors in the crash. Troopers said both parties were wearing their seat belts.



Courtesy Photo | OFMA
Morgan McCutcheon (seated) and her retinue.

Queen

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breeding sheep, market goat, and FFA work such as agri-science fair displays, woodworking, concrete and landscaping. Morgan is the daughter of Jeff and Lisa McCutcheon of St. Louisville. She is currently a senior at Utica High School and will be attending The Ohio State University in the fall to pursue a degree in Nursing.

McCutcheon's 4-H and FFA work span a period of twelve years. Morgan has served as a Licking County 4-H Camp Counselor, Hartford Junior Fair Board Member, Ohio 4-H State Ambassador, Licking County Lamb Queen, Utica FFA Chapter Officer, 4-H Club Officer, and attended several state and national events representing Licking County 4-H. Morgan was also recognized as the 2016 State 4-H Sheep Project Award winner and attended the 2016 National 4-H Congress in Atlanta Georgia as a representative of the Ohio 4-H program.

An honor student at Utica High School, Morgan has been very active in the volleyball program, served as class officer each year, a member of the National Honor Society, and participates in the College Credit Plus (CCP) program while she has taken courses at The Ohio State University, Newark Campus.

Morgan will represent Ohio's State, County and Independent Agricultural Fairs for 2018 and will assist with the queen's selection process during the 2019 Ohio Fair Managers Convention in Columbus Ohio January 2-6, 2019.

The key note address was delivered by Ashlee Lundvall. Her presentation titled "A Redefined Life: Lessons from a Pitch Fork" was extremely well received by the combined Junior and Senior Fair Board audience.

Information for this story was provided by the Ohio Fair Managers Association Inc. of Stow, Ohio.

Adams

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Package Plant Services to operate the wastewater treatment system. The 2018 budget was approved with anticipated revenues of \$2.2 million and expenditures of \$1.9 million. Nearly one-third of the budget is the sewer utility.

Staff presented annual reports summarizing 2017 activities. Highlights include development activities such as accepting the Walnut Creek infrastructure; rezoning Arrowhead Lake Estates and final engineering progress; Ross Estates' annexation, rezoning, and final engineering; Retreats at Dustin annexation and rezoning; Estates at Blackhawk's Phase D final engineering progress; and, creation of the Galena New Community Authority. Code compliance staff conducted zoning permit and property maintenance violations inspections and worked with property owners to bring properties into compliance. Four variances were approved and staff worked with various businesses on development plans including ongoing work to bring Sambuca's Nursery and Greenhouse and the Galena Commerce Center into compliance. Work continues on new subdivision regulations.

The Galena Historic Foundation Museum grand opening was held in October. New cemetery rules and fees were instituted and a grave space inventory was completed. The 2015-2016 audit was completed by the state auditor's office.

The Village created a Storm Water Management Plan and partnered with the Village of Sunbury and the Delaware County Soil and Water Conservation District. The Village also partnered with the Delaware County Engineer's Office to submit a grant application to the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) for assistance with the State Route 3/Walnut St./S. Galena Rd. lane improvements/traffic light project. Staff worked with engineers to explore the reasons for the problems with the brick portion of Walnut St. and subsequently submitted an OPWC application to fund replacement of the brick. Galena partnered with Berkshire Township to submit an OPWC application to rebuild Alexander Rd. A safety study was completed on Walnut St. Phase 4. All Heathermere streets were crack sealed.



Courtesy Photo | Village of Galena
Mayor Thomas Hopper (left) presented a Mayor's Proclamation to retiring Council president Dave Adams (right).

Issues were discovered on the new Galena Brick Trail bridge deck that will be repaired during 2018. The Village was awarded a Clean Ohio Trails Grant for the \$174,000 Galena Brick Trail Phase 2 project north of Holmes St. Galena has also submitted a grant application for the Galena Brick Trail Phase 3 that will extend and connect the Ohio to Erie Trail to Sunbury. The \$488,000 project includes donation of the railroad bed from Arrowhead Lake Ventures. The Village also hosted a multi-jurisdictional group to discuss safety concerns at Old 3C Highway and Weisse and Dustin roads. Several benches were donated in the parks and an Eagle Scout repainted the Miller Park

basketball court. New picnic tables and trash cans were purchased and bird boxes and a feeder were installed.

At its regular January 22 meeting, Council passed an ordinance to increase sewer use fees three percent. Effective February 1, residential single family rates will increase to \$59.49 per month or \$178.47 per quarter. First quarter sewer bills will be sent out Feb. 1. Residents with automatic withdrawals are encouraged to notify their banks to change the amount.

Most of 2017 was spent designing Galena's new wastewater treatment plant. The Village opted to use the design/build process and Council approved negotiating a contract

with Workman Industrial Services/CTI Engineers to build a 250,000 gallons per day membrane bioreactor plant. Village staff toured similar plants in Canton and Randolph. The Village will ask the Ohio Water Development Authority to approve a loan. The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency issued a Permit to Install for construction.

Council approved June 30 as the date for the Blues and Fiery Foods Fest being organized by Chris Underwood.

For Additional Information Contact: Jeanna Burrell, 740-965-2484

Pork

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confident Ken's experiences and knowledge will be an asset during key decision-making times."

The Ohio Pork Council Board of Directors is comprised representatives serving his, or her, home region of the state. Several times per year the group meets to set the direction of OPC programs and funding.

About the Ohio Pork Council: The Ohio Pork Council was established in 1968, beginning with nearly 800 pig farmers dedicated to the task of promoting their own product. Currently, OPC has approximately 2,500 members. Their mission is to serve and benefit all Ohio pork producers. To learn more about the Ohio Pork Council, visit [www. OhioPork.org](http://www.OhioPork.org) or call 614- 882-5887.

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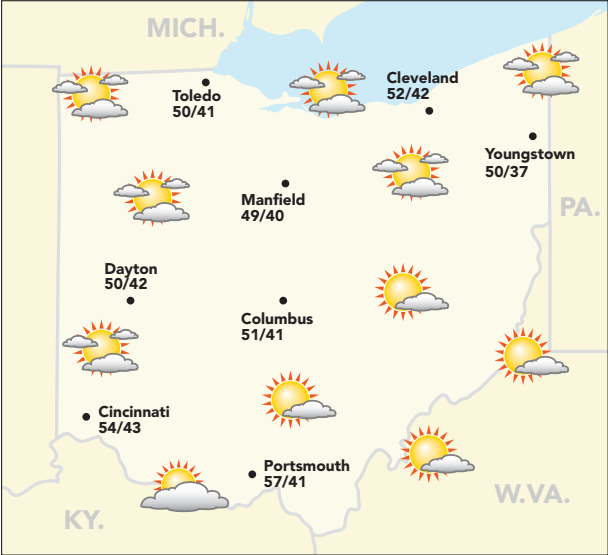
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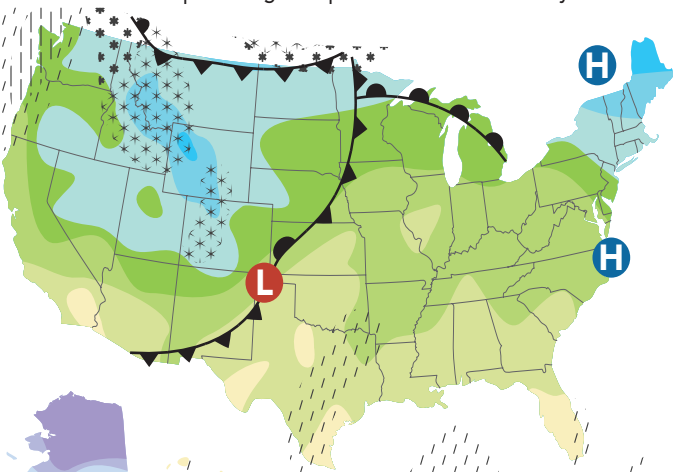
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
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
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
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
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
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Tiny implant opens way to deliver drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have created a hair-thin implant that can drip medications deep into the brain by remote control and with pinpoint precision. Tested only in animals so far, if the device pans out it could mark a new approach to treating brain diseases — potentially reducing side effects by targeting only the hard-to-reach circuits that need care.

“You could deliver things right to where you want, no matter the disease,” said Robert Langer, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology whose biomedical engineering team reported the research Wednesday.

Stronger and safer treatments are needed for brain disorders ranging from depression to Parkinson’s. Simply getting medications inside the brain, past what’s called the blood-brain barrier, is a hurdle. It’s even harder to reach its deepest structures.

Pills and IV drugs that make it inside trigger side effects as they wash over entire regions of the brain. So doctors have tried inserting tubes into the brain to pump drugs closer to their targets, but that risks

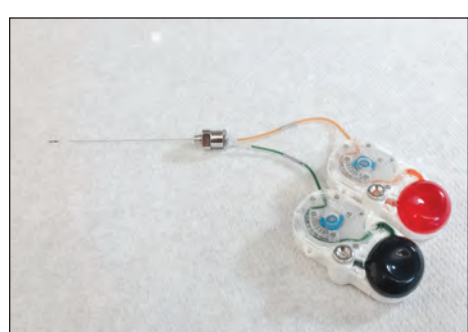


PHOTO VIA AP
This undated image provided by researcher Canan Dagdeviren shows an implant that can precisely drip medications deep into the brain by remote control.

infection and still isn’t accurate enough. The most targeted success to date is a cancer treatment, a wafer placed on the site of a surgically removed brain tumor that oozes out chemotherapy.

The MIT team’s next-generation approach: a customizable deep-brain implant that can deliver varying doses of more than one drug on demand.

The researchers constructed two ultra-thin medication tubes and slid them into a stainless steel needle that’s about the diameter of a human hair. That needle, built as long as needed to reach the right spot, gets inserted through a hole in the skull into the desired brain circuitry.

An electrode on the tip provides feedback, monitoring how the electrical activity of targeted neurons change as the medication is delivered.

Pain during biopsy is unnecessary

Dear Dr. Roach: My friend had a biopsy on his prostate three weeks ago. During the biopsy, he was crying and in excruciating pain. They took four samples, and the doctor said: “I need a total of eight samples. Do you want me to continue?” He replied “no,” and the doctor stormed out.

Is it normal to have that kind of horrible pain? Two nurses held him down while the doctor was doing the procedure. They won’t send him the pathology report. He’s not sure which doctor is getting the report. — R.M.



Dr. Keith Roach is a syndicated health columnist

pain is *not* appropriate, although I have talked to other men who have noted that the pain from prostate biopsies without anesthesia can be excruciating. But it doesn’t have to be that way. There are several ways to reduce pain, such as an injection of lidocaine (a local anesthetic) near the nerve to the prostate. The prostate itself also can be injected (with small needles, much smaller than the biopsy needle), and a combination of the two is better still.

It’s also possible to have an anesthesiologist do what is termed a “regional block.”

This can successfully prevent the pudendal nerve from sending pain signals, and is appropriate for men who have had a bad experience, such as your friend, or people who are very anxious about the procedure.

I am increasingly seeing MRI of the prostate being used to guide biopsy — this can dramatically reduce the large number of biopsies traditionally done, as well as improve the results. I think this will become the standard of care.

I am disturbed to hear about the doctor’s behavior as reported by your friend. He should get the results of the biopsy, and I would recommend a second opinion about whether further biopsy is needed, and if so, to decide on a plan of anesthesia ahead of time.

Suggestions to help with sleep

Dear Annie: I understand and sympathize with “Sleepless in Spokane.” My husband of 36-plus years and I have successfully slept in separate bedrooms for over 10 years. I like your suggestion of twin beds. I might also suggest “Sleepless in Spokane” put a nightstand between the twin beds and use a white-noise machine or even a fan. That is what I do whenever we have company or are on vacation and hubby and I share a bed. — Been There

Dear Been There: I’m glad to hear that separate bedrooms have worked out for you and your husband. That arrangement truly does seem to do wonders for many couples these days.

The white-noise machine is an excellent tip that I should have mentioned in my original answer. Thanks for writing.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.



Annie Lane is a syndicated advice columnist

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School lunch menus

Jan. 29 to Feb. 2
Angeline School and Industries
Mon.: macaroni and cheese, beets, PBJ cracker, applesauce.
Tue.: chili soup, cornbread muffin, green beans, fruit.
Wed.: beef tamale pie, salad, corn, fruit.
Thu.: tater bite casserole, dinner roll, California mixed vegetables, fruit.
Fri.: breaded veal sandwich, sweet potato fries, peas and carrots, fruit.

Carey School
Mon.: mini corn dog, baked beans, mandarin oranges.
Tue.: spaghetti w/meat sauce, bread sticks, mixed vegetables, pears.
Wed.: chicken sandwich on bun, tater tots, juice.
Thu.: no menu available.
Fri.: no menu available.

East, South and St. Peter schools
Mon.: chicken tenders, tater tots, broccoli w/dip, diced peaches.
Tue.: mini corn dogs, baked beans, baby carrots, rip and sip slushie.
Wed.: bosco sticks, marianara sauce, green beans, apple slices w/caramel dip.
Thu.: no menu available.
Fri.: no menu available.

Mohawk School
Mon.: chicken strips, sunshine carrots, potato smiles, pears.
Tue.: pasta marinara w/meatballs, green beans, peaches, breadsticks.
Wed.: hamburger sandwich, malibu vegetables, orange slices, cheese sticks, pickles.
Thu.: popcorn chicken, rice w/peas and carrots, broccoli, apple slices.
Fri.: pepperoni pizza, lettuce, carrots, applesauce cup.

Riverdale School
Mon.: breaded pork on whole grain bun,

green beans, mandarin oranges.
Tue.: pizza sticks, marinara sauce, steamed carrots, mixed fruit.
Wed.: chicken alfredo, breadstick, broccoli, peaches.
Thu.: chicken quesadilla, salsa, fiesta corn mix, pears.
Fri.: hamburger, french fries, apple slices.

Union School
Mon.: hamburger w/bun, french fries, baked beans, applesauce.
Tue.: chicken dippers w/sauce, loaded mashed potatoes, spinach, apple slices w/dip.
Wed.: nacho chips, taco meat, cheese sauce, steamed corn, black beans, salsa, Icee.
Thu.: no menu available.
Fri.: no menu available.

Upper Sandusky High School - East line
Mon.: chicken tenders w/dinner roll or pizza calzone, roasted potatoes, fresh vegetable choice.
Tue.: chicken/beef soft tacos or cheeseburger w/bun, cooked carrots, fresh vegetable choice.
Wed.: Domino's pizza or breaded chicken patty w/bun, tater tots, romaine salad.
Thu.: no menu available.
Fri.: no menu available.

Upper Sandusky High School - West line
Mon.: spicy chicken tenders w/dinner roll or shredded chicken w/bun, roasted potatoes, fresh vegetable choice.
Tue.: chicken/beef soft tacos or Italian chicken patty w/bun, cooked carrots, fresh vegetable choice.
Wed.: Domino's pizza or siracha chicken w/dinner roll, tater tots, romaine salad.
Thu.: no menu available.
Fri.: no menu available.

Milk served with all lunches.



Submitted photo

OLC Trojan Awards
Our Lady of Consolation School in Carey recently presented Trojans Awards to kindergarten through third-grade students (top) and fourth- through eighth-grade students (bottom) who reflect demonstrated integrity, positive character, making good choices and putting others before themselves during the second quarter.



Mid-Ohio Progressives to meet Wednesday in Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — The Mid-Ohio Progressives will hold a One Year of Resistance Celebration from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bucyrus Public Library.

Formed in the wake of the 2016 election, the group was active during 2017 in hosting speakers, gathering signatures for redistricting reform and conducting a standing-room-only candidates night.

The Jan. 31 event will feature an overview of what MOP hopes to accomplish this year, a gathering of input from those in attendance and the introduction of Jim Wheeler, who is running for the 87th Ohio House district seat. Petitions for redistricting reform and puppy mill prevention will be available for signing. Light refreshments will be served.

In addition, those attending are invited to help with the United Way of Crawford County Winter Weather Drive. The library is one of the drop-off locations for children's socks, mittens, gloves, hats and scarves to be given to area Head Start students and children in need in Crawford County.

For details, contact midhioprogressives@yahoo.com, text 419-569-2346 or call that number after 4:30 p.m.

Adult winter reading program set

SYCAMORE — The Mohawk Community Library is sponsoring a Winter Reading for Adults program that began Monday.

Adult patrons are encouraged to make a "bingo" by reading five books in a row on cards distributed at the circulation desk. Immediate prizes will be awarded by spinning a wheel and drawings for five prize baskets will also be made at the end of the program on Feb. 17.

Forest library showing pair of movies today

FOREST — The Forest-Jackson Public Library is showing two movies today.

The matinee movie, "Victoria and Abdul," begins at 1 p.m. The family movie, "The LEGO Ninjago Movie," runs from 7-8:45 p.m.

Admission is \$1 and includes popcorn and a drink.

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Free tax preparation assistance available starting in February

AARP Tax-Aide is the nation's largest free, volunteer-run tax preparation and assistance service. Free tax preparation being offered through the joint effort of the Wyandot County Council on Aging and Trinity Evangelical United Methodist Church. The federal, state and school tax returns all will be edited at no cost. Local tax return service is not provided.

There is no income or age limit for participants. However, preference is given to those over 60. The volunteer team will prepare and e-file any form or schedule in which they have been trained. They will be doing the taxes at Trinity Evangelical UMC on Malabar Drive each Thursday and Friday from Feb. 1 through April 13.

Participants will need to bring a copy of last year's tax return and also must bring a social security card for every person on the return and a photo ID for those present at the preparation. Those receiving social security should bring form SSA-1999, the earning statement, instead of the card.

Call the Council on Aging at 419-294-5733 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a tax appointment. Those visiting the Council office should pick up the intake/interview sheet that must be filled out before AARP Tax-Aide can do taxes. Otherwise, it will have to be filled out at the appointment.

For those 60 and older who need a ride provided to their tax appointment, transportation is available but a separate request must be made to the Council on Aging.

Crawford Park District to have events in February

BUCYRUS — The Crawford Park District is offering upcoming events.

Homeschool in Nature: Soil is 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 1 at Lowe-Volk Park, 2401 Ohio 598. The district invites home-schoolers to dig a little deeper this month by taking a look at the different layers of soil. Classes are limited to 20 students per session. Call the park district to reserve a spot for 5- to 12-year-olds by Jan. 31.

Painting at the Park is 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at Lowe-Volk Park. Park district volunteer Candy Yocum will take visitors step-by-step to create a whistling pig painting on an 8-by-10 stretched canvas. The class is limited to 20 participants ages 5 and older. Call the park district to reserve a spot by Jan. 30. A \$5 donation is recommended to cover the costs of the supplies.

Tellin' Tales and Leesville History: Crawford County Bridges is 2 p.m. Feb. 3 at Lowe-Volk Park. This gathering organized by the park district provides the opportunity to share information about local history. Transportation is a central component of life. Whether it be a rattily wooden bridge or a grand sandstone supported structure, bridges carry characteristics of charm and place attachment.

Build a Bird Feeder is 5-7 p.m. Feb. 7 at Lowe-Volk Park. February is National Bird Feeding Month. It is a great time to make a tasty treat for feathery friends that stay here for winter. Not all birds eat the same food, so a variety of feeders will be made. Guests may stop in the Nature Center to make a birdfeeder to take home.

Lowe-Volk Park is located 3 miles north of U.S. 30. For more information, contact the Crawford Park District office at 419-683-9000. Look for information on other programs offered by the Crawford Park District by visiting its web site at www.crawfordparkdistrict.org or on its Facebook page.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Real estate tax bills for the 1st ½ of 2017 due February 16, 2018 have an error in the section of **WHERE YOUR TAXES GO**. The labeling is incorrect. The correct order is as follows:

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Angeline School	Township
Senior Citizens	Corp
Library	JVS

Please contact the Treasurer's office at 419-294-2131 with any concerns you may have.

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Members of the Convoy Wrestling Club (Photo submitted)

Convoy Wrestling Club honored by Ohio State Buckeye Wrestling

CONVOY — On Sunday, the Convoy Wrestling Club was honored by the Ohio State University Wrestling Program as the No. 2 Buckeyes took on No. 4 Iowa in Columbus. Twenty members of the Club joined the Buckeyes on the mat for the National Anthem.

"What an experience for these kids. They were high-fiving and chatting with Olympic champions, world champions and multiple national champion wrestlers," said Coach Jake Sawmiller.

The Wrestling Club members, who are all Crestview students, stood center stage in front of one of the top ten largest crowds in college wrestling history with over 15k in attendance.

"I've been a wrestling fan and a Buckeye wrestling fan all of my life. So, when these kids took center stage and had Convoy Wrestling Club announced alongside the Buckeyes, it was a very proud moment," said Sawmiller. "The kids did an amazing job representing our community and our program."

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The club is on its second season with hopes of implementing the sport of wrestling at Crestview for the first time ever.

"The school has been very supportive and helpful of our efforts. There is a lot to consider with starting a new sports program and there is still a lot of work to do. I've been fortunate to have the school working with us and being open to conversations. We're hopeful that the turnout, success and opportu-

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ties created for these kids are steering us in the right direction," said Sawmiller.

The club will be in action Saturday, Jan. 27 at DeFance High School with wrestling starting at 10 a.m. They will also be competing in a team

dual tournament on Sunday, Feb. 4 beginning at noon at Wayne Trace High School.

The public is welcome to stop out and see the hard work these kids have been putting in.

Van Wert Moose lodge supports Special Olympics



In its continuing dedication to the Van Wert County Special Olympics, the Van Wert Moose Lodge 1320 presented a \$500 donation to support the local Special Olympics athletes. The money will be used to help pay for transportation and rooms at state competition in Columbus. Pictured is John Smith of the Moose Lodge 1320 presenting the check to volunteer Alden Bockrath, and athletes, Rachel Chivington, Jill Krugh, and Jeannie Miller. (Photo submitted)

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Jay County Civic Theatre plans 2 free workshops

PORTLAND, Ind. — Jay County Civic Theatre will be offering two workshops in the month of February. Both are free and open to the public. All ages are welcome, but anyone under the age of 8 should be accompanied by an adult. These workshops are being offered for anyone in or around the community who has ever thought about performing or auditioning for a play or musical.

The first session will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, at Arts Place (131 E. Walnut St., Portland). All who are interested should meet in Moser-Hall Theater a little before 6 p.m. This session will focus on an introduction to stage performance, the basics of acting and performing. It will be taught by local talent David Flowers a professional acting coach from Slim Fisher Studios.

The second session will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15 at Arts Place (131 E. Walnut St., Portland). All who are interested should meet in Moser-Hall Theater a little before 6 p.m. This second session will be a focus on how to audition for a Jay County Civic Theatre show. It will help one know what to expect in an audition and also how to prepare for it. It will be coached by experienced civic theatre directors.

Jay County Civic Theatre encourages anyone of any age who has ever even thought a little about auditioning or performing to come out and participate in this low-pressure workshop. Attend both sessions or just one.

Please call JB Goodrich at 260-726-5200 with any questions or email jaycountycivictc@gmail.com.

Teen acknowledges throwing sandbag that killed car passenger

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A 13-year-old boy in Ohio has acknowledged tossing a sandbag off an interstate overpass that killed a Michigan man riding in a car. The boy pleaded guilty Friday to murder and felonious assault charges in juvenile court in Toledo.

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

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

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VCMS announces spelling bee winners

Vinton County Middle School will send nine students to compete in the upcoming District Spelling Bee on Feb. 7. Students in 6th, 7th and 8th grade participated in their own bees at VCMS, with the top three from each grade advancing to the district-wide event.

Emma Davidson was the 6th grade champion, followed by runner-up Chris Nemes and third place Olivia Salyer.

James Wilt was the 7th grade champion, followed by runner-up Joey Clancy and third place Abbie Rogers.

Emily Rutherford was the 8th grade champion, followed by runner-up Zander Woodall and third place Brenna Stevens.



Pictured are the 6th grade winners: Olivia Salyer (3rd) and Emma Davidson (1st). Runner-up Chris Nemes is not pictured.



Pictured are the 8th grade winners: Brenna Stevens (3rd), Emily Rutherford (1st) and Zander Woodall (2nd).



Pictured are the 7th grade winners: Abbie Rogers (3rd), James Wilt (1st) and Joey Clancy (2nd).

VCMS honor roll

The following Vinton High School students were named to the Honor Roll for the second nine weeks:

Grade 9: All A's – Kiki Barlow, Trinity Bartholomew, Lilyan Guess, Kaitlyn Hall, Tristen Kirby, Morgan Lemay, Randall Matteson, Olivia Mayers, Joshua McKinniss, Savannah Perry, Emily Reynolds; Principal's List – Morgan Bentley, Jessica Bowles, Jenna Crowe, Sara Dummitt, Nicholas Dutcher, Zackery Faught, Mallie Freeman, Liliana Hechavarria Cruz, Kobe (Mullins) Hill, Kolin Johnson, Elizabeth Lambert, Chloe Lewis, Heidi Marks, Destini McCartney, Marla McCathren, Blake Mock, Mahaylee Napper, Lydia Nichols, Hunter Norris, Tyler Peoples, Zack Radabuagh, Vada Ridgeway, Cruz Rodriguez, Patience Scurlock, Adam Seitz, Koen Travis, Ty Walker, Koby Waugh, Elizabeth Whiteman, Chaylee Wilson, Shelby Wilson; Honor Roll – Shayla Alcorn, Breanna Belcher, Isabella Camp, Makayla Carpenter, Josie Clemons, Leslie Coleman, Archie Combs, Bradley Congrove, Lydia Lenegar, Charity Lumpkins, Michael Lumpkins, Serena Marshall, Kelsi Martin, Blake McCathren, Lance Montgomery, Megan Newvahner, Grace Perry, Allison Riddle, Abigail Riley.

Grade 10: All A's – Kelsey Beyer, Rylee Fee, Mackenzie Grigsby, Autumn Harris, Maylea Huff, Jade Lambert-Trainer, Chloe McCarty, Alyssa McKinniss, Abrianna McManis, Nicholas Pittman, Owen Salyer, Lexie Walker, Darcy Williams; Principal's List – Ash Abele, Abigail Bakies, Amanda Boring, Sydney Brown, Makayla Camp, Kaitlyn Clowes, Hayden Fetherolf, Okey Fitzwater, Mason Hall, Brooke Harber, Morgan Hayes, Josie Hembree, Alex Herrera, Emily Kight, Sydnee Knox, Anna Lang, Taylor Moore, Sydne Quackenbush, Okala Reffett, Chaylin Savage, Allexia Sinclair, Jacob Wells; Honor Roll – Rosalinda Bapst, Luke Caskey, McKenzie Channell, Jamie Clary, Kasey Daniels, Jacob Dover, Joseph Dover, Eli Downs, Zoe Games, Aiden Gray, Jaymee Grigsby, Emily Jones, Trace McManis, Steven Morris, Valerie Neun, Zeke Newman, Kayla Nichols, Merishika Nicholson, Dale Ohm, Haven Payne, David Peoples, Jaryn Pollock, McKenzie Rada-baugh, Breanna Roddy, Jacob Rogers, Kelsey Rutter, Sidney Stepien, Oliva Wells, Faith White, Alyssa Wilkinson, Courtney Winnett.

Grade 11: All A's – Ashlynn Canode, Olivia Caudill, Trafford Dunn, Klaudia Faught, Kendall Fee, Garrison George, Cassidy Griffith, Eli Griffith, Isabelle Lambert, Christopher Mason, Victoria Prater, Elena Ramey, Alisha Sagraves, Hope Saunders, Lacy Stapleton, Christian Wiseman; Principal's List – Madison Camp, Lilly Chevalier, Grace Davidson, Ashley Dickerson, Jordan Eberts, Abigail Erickson, Brandi Fitzwater, Tony Fulton, Bradlee Griffin, Tyler Harber, Austin Hitte, Katie Johnson, Shelby Jones, Sierra Lambert, Jonah Lewis, Jaci Martin, Lauren McManis, Mathew Nicholson, Noah Nobles, Kiara Pickell, Luke Postell, Miranda Prater, Angel Rathburn, Trey Speakman, Grace Steiniger, Katelynn Webb, Abigail Wurschum; Honor Roll – Gunnar Barnett, Richard Body, Jakelyn Brown, Brett Coleman, Seth Conner, Shelby Crowe, Tayler Everett, Lincoln Hayes, Kyler Hedges, Olivia Hendricks, Austin Hill, Tessa Hoy, Brandon Kelly, Billy Lawrence, Jessica Logsdon, Hunter Nichols, Torie Piatt, Abigail Rogers, Kelsey Rutter, Jordan Riegel, Georgeanna Saunders, Jazmynn Sharp, Ashley Slone, Casey Ziegler.

Grade 12: All A's – Autumn Adams, Sabrina Jones, Ryann Ramey, Donnie Stevens; Principal's List – Samantha Andrews, Chloe Arthur, Brookesann Barnett, Cassie Bentley, Jaylen Bobb, Justin Camp, Hailey Campbell, Callie Caudill, Megan Collins, Taryn Hagen, Carl Jonas, Brittney Jones, Dezarae Keese, Bethany Kinnison, Avery Maxson, Kassandra McGowan, Kira McManis, Madyson Newsome, Seth Nicholson, Cassidy Pierce, Makayla Reffett, Cody Remy, Jacob Speakman, Makayla Stevens, Zane Walker, Sara White, Breanna Woodgeard; Honor Roll – Chase Abele, Bailey Bartoe, Timothy Bunnell, Bryanna Campbell, David Cardwell, Rebecca Clemons, Emma Coleman, Kason Collins, Chelsea Combs, Bryce Damron, Cade Gray, Tesa Griffith, Ryan Grigsby, Cameron Hamon, Dakota Johnson, Alicia Keeney, Bradley Mercer, Kaitlyn Mercier, Hunter Nichols, Thomas O'Harra, David Peoples, Alexx Popp, Darian Radabaugh, Shane Rife, Skylar Sands, Samy Thompson, Noah Waddell, Pinson, Heather Popp, Jordan Riegel, Georgeanna Saunders, Jazmynn Sharp, Ashley Slone, Casey Ziegler.

VCMS honor roll

The following Vinton County Middle School students were named to the Honor Roll for the second nine weeks:

Grade 6: Principal's List – Zachary Spears, Amy Hunt, Matt Hembree, Ty Marks, Lela Butcher, Megan Durham, Lilly Estep, Emma Davidson, Lyssa Binz, Alexandria Wislon, Brooklyn Burns, Kaycie Wilson, Kylie Smith, Cameron Seymour; Honor Roll – Olivia Salyer, Madeline Cain, Owen Hire, Carson Rose, Mason White, Rylee McNichols, Kolt Barlow, Pheonix Lackey, Lakin Williams, Travis Keaton, Victoria Dickinson, Landon Boyer, Michael Ramsey, Aden Woodgeard, Noah Sheets, Brady Woltz, Braylon Rose, Morgan Case, Gabrielle Pelfrey, Kaitlyn Collins, Giovanni Vargas, Reagan Newsome.

Grade 7: Principal's List – Karis Caudill, Josiah Thacker, Caleb Lindner, Jamie Beatty, Lindsey Riddle, Trista Dunn, Mia Johnson, James Sinclair, Alexis Chapman, Coen Woodall, Adam Tichenor; Honor Roll – Perry Smith, Jenny Vanover, Alyssa Alcorn, Tasha Kirby, Marissa Huff, Jade Allen, Hannah Pridemore, Lori Coleman, Abbie Rogers, Dawson Brown, Lakota Mace, Gabrielle Champion, Jaielyn Conley, Kailee Moore, Briaunna Suter, Conner Hamon, Madisen Fannin, Isaiah Barker, Lillian Jayjohn, Wyatt Bethel.

Grade 8: Principal's List – Lacie Williams, Kerrigan Ward, Cassandra Mayers, Brenna Stevens, Morgan Ziegler, Evan Spires, Cameron Zinn, Maydson Cahill, Anne Legg, Asa Davison, Caden Fee, Eli Radabaugh, Donvan Ward, Tegan Bartoe, Sage Dillon, Jarrett Wells, Jocelynn Suter, Emily Phillips, Keirsten Yates, Ashley Forrest, Sydney Smith, Sierra Isaac, Natalie Arthur, Rylee Grabans, Ty Spires; Honor Roll – Kylie Ferrell, Evelyn Russell, Courtney King, Tyler Claar, Zoey Kiefer, Harlan Oliva Zander Woodall, Aiden Clary, Mika McFadden, Rylee Sprague, Trayton White, Lacy Ward, Joshua Daft, Braden Wellman, Jaielyn Smith, Camryn Pickell, Calyb Graves, Rylee Ousley, Alexandra Kempton, Natasha Jones, Judith Kirkendall, Taylor Houdasheldt, Ella Clancy, Brynn Steele, Laiken Mace Broc Moore.

Vinton County school lunch menus

Wednesday, Jan. 31
Elementary/Middle School — Chicken roasted, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat roll, berry blue gelatin, diced pears, milk
High School — Chicken patty, wheat bun, baked potato, strawberries, fruit juice, milk

Thursday, Feb. 1
E/MS — Beef chili with beans, crackers, breadstick, fresh broccoli, fresh carrots, applesauce, milk
HS — Cheeseburger with wheat bun, baked beans, oven-baked fries, fruit, Sunbelievable cup, fruit juice, milk

Friday, Feb. 2
E/MS — Pizza, garden salad, pineapple tidbits, goldfish, milk
HS — Breadstick with cheese and marinara sauce, garden sala,d cocoa bar, pineapple tidbits, fruit juice, milk

Monday, Feb. 5
E/MS — Beef taco, Doritos, granola bar, steamed corn, milk
HS — Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, pineapple tidbits, fruit juice, milk

Tuesday, Feb. 6
E/MS — Macaroni and cheese, mini corn dogs, peas, wheat roll, fruit juice, milk
HS — Chicken nuggets, bean soup, cornbread, applesauce, fresh broccoli, goldfish crackers, fruit juice, milk

Wednesday, Feb. 7
E/MS — Egg patty, sausage patty, wheat bun, sweet potato rounds, fresh broccoli, fruit juice, milk
HS — Pizza, California blend vegetables, tossed salad, fresh apple, Doritos, fruit juice, milk

Thursday, Feb. 8
E/MS — Chicken strips, wheat roll, baked beans, mixed vegetables, apple-sauce, milk
HS — Macaroni and cheese, mini corn dogs, peas and carrots, fresh broccoli, Sunbelievable cup, fruit juice, milk

Friday, Feb. 9
E/MS — Cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fresh broccoli, fresh carrots, fruit juice, milk
HS — Whole-grain biscuit, country gravy, egg patty, baked potato rounds, raw carrots, small orange, fruit juice, milk

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news in brief

HWML financial report available

The annual financial report of the Herbert Wescoat Memorial Library for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 2017, has been completed and is available for review in the library, 120 N. Market St., McArthur, during normal business hours.

Buckeye Hills Honor Roll

The following Vinton County High School students, who attend Buckeye Hills Career Center, were named to Honor Roll for the second nine weeks:

*Carlie Bethel, Caleb Booth, Mariah Davidson, Melissa LeMay, Anthony Maxwell, *Samantha Mullins, *Damian Preston, Seirra Withrow. *Denotes all A's.

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Stump From 1A

where they are, are developed as a whole." That development, according to McGowan, would come from several areas.

"We need stronger human resource development. What do I mean by that?" he said. "I think we need to encourage the residents to educate themselves in skilled trades because there are other types of jobs, skilled trades, that are needed and desired that pay big wages. We need to hone our skills on that."

"When I was a kid, the industrial jobs are a lot different that what they are now," he added. "They all require technology now. They're skilled, but they're not quite skilled trade."

He also would like the Commissioners Office to play a bigger role in developing economic growth.

"Having a masters degree in business administration, and having worked for Fortune 500 companies almost my entire life, I see that that little bit of business expertise inside the county is very much needed," he said. "The commissioners need to have a work-



St. Marys Mayor Patrick McGowan speaks to the Wapakoneta Lions Club on Tuesday night at the Wapakoneta Eagles. McGowan is currently running for Auglaize County Commissioner.

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ing and personal relationship with site developers, those people who work for companies that will bring industries here."

What that will actually look like, according to McGowan, is a more coordinated effort to market the county as a potential place for business.

"What I want to do is almost like sales. You've got to go out and promote your

position in the marketplace, and you're much better off doing that from a centralized location," he said. For example, if New Bremen gets a new industry, we all benefit from it. That economic impact zone stretches out."

But before new employers can be brought in, he'd also like to fill the ones that are still out there.

"I'd also like to entice skilled workers

to move here because we're short on them," McGowan said. "If you go out to many of the industries in our area, you'll see 'Help Wanted' signs because jobs are not being filled."

And while McGowan already occupies a position that enables him to make an impact, he feels moving up to a county-wide position is vital to making it happen. Plus, it

doesn't hurt that it fulfills some personal ambition, too.

"This is my work. This is what I do," he said. "I think it's the next natural progression. In doing anything any human being would do, they like to take their successes and take them further, and that's where I'd like to go. Take the successes I've had in St. Marys to the rest of the county."

Hospital fire kills 37 in South Korea

By **AHN YOUNG-JOON** and **HYUNG-JIN KIM**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIRYANG, South Korea (AP) — A fire raced through a small South Korean hospital with no sprinkler system on Friday, killing 37 people, many of them elderly, and injuring more than 140 others in the country's deadliest blaze in about a decade.

Sejong Hospital in the southeastern city of Miryang has a separate nursing ward where 94 elderly patients were being treated, but all of them were safely evacuated, fire officials said.

Most of the victims were on the first and second floors of the hospital's six-story general ward, where its emergency room and intensive-care unit were located. Officials believe the fire started in the emergency room.

Mirayng police official Kim Han-su said 34 of the dead were women and 26 were in their 80s or older. He said police may be able to announce the cause of the fire on Saturday.

Police and forensic investigators dressed in white clothes, masks and helmets examined burned equipment in the blackened emergency room.

Dark smoke and flames were pouring from the emergency room when firefighters arrived, so they

used ladders to enter second-floor windows. Some carried patients on their backs to other rescuers below, who moved them on stretchers to ambulances.

Several fabric escape chutes were hanging from the building's sixth floor windows after being used to evacuate patients and hospital staff.

Bureau From 2A

St. Marys Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Abby Balster invited chamber members and hosted the announcement event, in hopes of helping members and their employees.

"I do feel that there is a need for something like this because we have a lot of small businesses here in St. Marys, whether it's the Mom and Pop shops downtown, or even some of the

smaller employers out at the industrial park behind Continental," she said. "I think it will be very beneficial to those that take advantage of it."

The initiative will officially begin Feb. 1, along with the launch of its website at GoActiveHealth.com/BetterYouBetterOhio. Employees will be able to check their eligibility, register for the program and schedule screenings via the website. There

will also be a mobile app available. For additional information about Better You, Better Ohio!, contact Wyse at 614-205-7683 or at james.wyse@bwc.state.oh.us.

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Court From 1A

second pretrial hearing is set for 8:30 a.m. March 2.

- Britney R. Slone, 29, of St. Marys, was charged with possession of drugs, a fifth degree felony, for an offense that occurred on Aug. 31. The court entered not guilty pleas on her behalf. The defendant was ordered to post an own recognizance bond. A first pretrial hearing was held Jan. 17. A second pretrial/change of plea hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16.

- Wayne Leroy Storer, 35, of St. Marys, was charged with possession of drugs, a fifth degree felony, for an offense that occurred on Sep. 3. The court entered not guilty pleas on his behalf. The defendant was ordered to post an own recognizance bond. A first pretrial hearing was held Jan. 17. A second pretrial was set for 11:15 a.m. Feb. 7.

- Barbara Wood, 32, of Wapakoneta, was charged with one count possession of drugs, a fifth degree felony, and one count possession of cocaine, a fifth degree felony, for an offense that occurred on Jan. 9. The court entered not guilty pleas on her behalf. The defendant was ordered to post a \$10,000 bond with 10 percent privilege, plus an own recognizance bond. A first pretrial hearing was held Jan. 24. No further entries have been made in the online record.

Code	Stock Name	Price	Change/Percentage
POT	Nutrien Ltd.	20.65	+0.11 +0.54%
S	Sprint Corporation	5.34	+0.08 +1.52%
WFC	Wells Fargo & Company	65.65	+0.17 +0.26%
DIS	The Walt Disney Company	110.55	+0.05 +0.05%
WMT	Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.	106.60	+0.81 +0.77%
VZ	Verizon Communications Inc.	54.29	+0.07 +0.13%
USB	U.S. Bancorp	57.98	+0.23 +0.40%
TXN	Texas Instruments Incorporated	110.15	+0.45 +0.41%
TWX	Time Warner Inc.	94.08	+0.25 +0.27%
TGT	Target Corporation	76.30	-0.59 -0.77%
SO	The Southern Company	44.62	+0.54 +1.23%
PG	The Procter & Gamble Company	88.34	+0.03 +0.03%
PFE	Pfizer Inc.	37.23	+0.30 +0.81%
PEP	Pepsico, Inc.	120.90	-0.24 -0.20%
PH	Parker-Hannifin Corporation	207.51	-1.32 -0.63%
ORCL	Oracle Corporation	51.60	+0.15 +0.29%
NOK	Nokia Corporation	4.80	-0.11 -2.24%
MSI	Motorola Solutions, Inc.	97.68	+1.84 +1.92%
MSFT	Microsoft Corporation	92.33	+0.51 +0.56%
MRK	Merck & Co., Inc.	61.30	+0.12 +0.20%
MCD	McDonald's Corporation	175.66	-0.46 -0.26%
LOW	Lowe's Companies, Inc.	106.38	-0.34 -0.32%
LANC	Lancaster Colony Corporation	124.59	-4.99 -3.85%
JPM	JPMorgan Chase & Co.	115.70	+0.03 +0.03%
JNJ	Johnson & Johnson	144.40	+2.33 +1.64%
INTC	Intel Corporation	45.30	-0.21 -0.46%
HBAN	Huntington Bancshares Incorporated	16.05	-0.06 -0.37%
HMC	Honda Motor Co., Ltd.	35.90	-0.43 -1.18%
HD	The Home Depot, Inc.	205.37	-0.85 -0.41%
HCN	Welltower Inc.	60.84	+0.30 +0.50%
GT	The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company	35.47	+0.10 +0.28%
GE	General Electric Company	16.18	-0.26 -1.58%
F	Ford Motor Company	11.57	-0.48 -3.98%
FTB	Fifth Third Bancorp	32.84	-0.49 -1.47%
XOM	Exxon Mobil Corporation	88.37	-0.16 -0.18%
EMR	Emerson Electric Co.	72.68	+0.05 +0.07%
DUK	Duke Energy Corporation	78.90	+1.66 +2.15%
DD	Ei. du Pont de Nemours and Com	83.93	0.00 0.00%
C	Citigroup Inc.	79.44	-0.01 -0.01%
CSCO	Cisco Systems, Inc.	41.90	-0.27 -0.64%
BMJ	Bristol-Myers Squibb Company	63.52	-0.24 -0.38%
BP	BP p.l.c.	43.74	-0.20 -0.46%
BOBE	Bob Evans Farms, Inc.	77.01	0.00 0.00%
BBBY	Bed Bath & Beyond Inc.	23.03	-0.45 -1.92%
GM	General Motors Company	43.16	-1.00 -2.26%
T	AT&T Inc.	37.45	+0.43 +1.16%
AME	AMETEK, Inc.	76.98	+0.08 +0.10%
AMAT	Applied Materials, Inc.	55.76	-1.12 -1.97%
CVS	CVS Health Corporation	81.58	+0.66 +0.82%
HPQ	HP Inc.	23.32	-0.34 -1.44%
INDU	Industree Acquisition Corp.	26,392.79	+140.67 +0.54%

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Submitted article

Miami Trace Middle School recently released the second nine weeks honor roll and honorable mention.

Sixth Grade Honor Roll:

Brady Armstrong, Madison Barnes, Austin Boedeker, Ethan Bower, Caleb Bowers, Taevin Brown, Aubrey Capehart, Caley Caudill, Lucas Cornett, Mackenzie Cory, Caitlin Davis, Mia Dickson, Gavin Duffey, Shaylee Finley, Eli Fliehman, Addy Goddard, Jonah Goddard, Divina Gonzalez, Ashlyn Grubb, Conor Harrison, Addison Havens, Matthew Honicker, Trenton Huffman, Aiden Knecht, Asher Le Beau, Dalton Lemaster, Colton Lindsey, Macy Mahorney, Benjamin Mathews, Peyton Matthews, Konner May, Lillian Milstead, Jace Parrish, Briana Pavey, Raelin Pepper, Jacinta Pettit-Dinardo, Anna Price, McKenzie Queen, Marissa Ramirez-Resendiz, Wyatt Reed, Brooklyn Riggs, Jenna Seymour, Trenton Seymour, Emerson Shannon, Gracie Shull, Sofia Silva, Jyllian Skaggs, Carly Smith, Blake Steele, Jesse Stewart, Alexa Streitenberger, Bryce Stuckey, Adriel White, Kayla Wilson, and Kaylin Wycuff.

4.0 GPA:

Bryce Baird, Trace Bartruff, Robbie Bennett, Elijah Daniels, Nicholas Farrens, Katelyn Gardner, Justin Glass, Katherine Hynes, Libby Johnson, Austin Kidder, Kamryn Leisure, Jacob Manbevvers, Pierce McCarty, Corbin Melvin, Madden Miller, Kaley Moser, Kaden Noble, Drake Sharp, Aaliyah Smith, Jacob Speakman, Hallie Sword, Brianna Thompson, Emily Turner, Sarah Warner, and Matthew Woods.

Honorable mention:

Maycin Adkins, Hunter Allen, Brianna Alltop, Kearra Anthony, Connor Barga, Faith Bills, Ian Bridges, Kyle Brightman, Brianna Burchett, Tanner Campbell, Bayley Carr, Jaelyn Carr, Devon Carter, Victoria Cockerill, Kierra Crawford, Alexis Cure, Danica Darlington, Onesti Evans, Raymond Finley, Alexandra Fitzgerald, Caitlyn Ford, Caleb Foy, Isabel Gilpen, Alex Groves, Garrett Guess, Katie Harris, Chloe Harrison, Jerikah Havens, Carson Hawk, Hunter Hawk, Chrislin Hawkins, Rebekah Hesson, Isabelle Holbert, Connor Hostetler, Jason Houser, Hydaya Howe, Carissa Howland, Simon Huston, Christopher Kidder, Shelby Mayer, Amber McQuade, Kraven Meddock, Calvin Miller, Rhys Minton, McKenzie Morris, Sue Morris, Dathan Mullings, Audrie Musser, Konner Orso, Bryson Osborne, Carleigh Parrish, Aiden Pence, Justin Pence, Kayden Penwell, Eeveeya Price, Madilyn

Roshto, Cheyenne Saltz, Russell Scott, Elizabeth Seba Mixtega, James Smith, Hannah Smith-Reyes, Madison Spurgeon, Allie Stoughton, Alexis Stritengerber, Chloe Sweitzer, Aalyah Taulbee, Ryan Thomas, Xzander Walters, Tucker Walton, Madison West, Leona Wilson, Autumn Wolfe, and Gracelyn Zimmerman.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll:

Macy Aparicio, Caleb Bennett, Peyton Black, Allena Blanton, Kennidi Burkhart, Courtney Carter, Averey Cockerill, Meghan Cory, Gavin Cowden, Jake Daniels, Makenna Davis, Bryce Eggleton, Kelly Evans, Cameron Fannin, Bailey Flowers, Jenna Goddard, Shana Goodman, Jana Griffith, Isaiah Hildreth, Holden Hunter, Rosalyn Huston, Hillery Jacobs, Vivienne Jacobson, Aiden Johnson, Mckinley Kelley, Noah Kelsey-Lane, Rhyanna Kinnison, Natalie Lindsey, Brendan Major, Hillary McCoy, Jacob Miller, Mallory Mitchem, Haleigh Moore, Sophia Parsons, Kelsey Pettit, Isaiah Reisinger, Emma See, Bryson Sheets, Mara Simonson, Blake Sollars, Delaney Thomas, and Max Trimble.

4.0 GPA:

Carter Bainter, Alayna Baughn, Jesse Bryant, Cameron Casto, Jacob Cline, Broghan Cooper, Sara Dawson, William Deakyne, Gracey Ferguson, Maddie Frye, Dalton Gilliard, Anthony Landrum, Cole Little, Mallory Lovett, Landen McCalla, Christian McClure, Cameron Morris, Cadence Nichols, and Jacob Pettit-Dinardo.

Honorable mention:

Darren Abel, Elliott Anthony, Zach Bolen, Emily Bonecutter, Carlee Cartee, Jordann Cockerill, Nathan Cockerill, Alyssa Collins, Jordan Cordell, Audrey Craig, Zander Creed, Esme Cruz, Jadyndawson, Michael Eggleton, Austin Etzler, Kymberlee Fisher, Kaden Fleak, Jillian Grace, Andrew Guthrie, Jasmine Hagl, Katelyn Hicks, Mackenzie Hoover, Kaiden Howard, Tannon Huff, Dillon Hyer, Erin Jackson, Case Jacobs, Haley Kelly, Cassidy Kidwell, Kaitlyn Knight, Aaron Little, Abigail Little, Mackenzie Long, Brendon Lyons, Kaylinda Marks, Eli Miller, Kolton Moore, Chase Morris, Riley Osborne, Sara Pavey, Zoe Penwell, Mary Pfeifer, Christian Porter, Shay Salyers, Dominick Shipley, Tyler Shreffler, Terrell Statham, Dylan Stegall, Bryanna Teeters, Abigail Thompson, Zachary Warnock, Anna Williams, Edward Wilson, Kara Wilson, Kyler Wilson, and Charles Wolfe.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll:

Dylan Alltop, Bryce Bennett, Drew Black, Jayden Brown, Zane

Brown, Connor Bucher, Makailyn Calentine, Gabriel Campagna, Braylon Campbell, Caleb Campbell, Hannah Campbell, Connor Collins, Colton Cory, Miranda Cory, Kylee Cowman, Riley Crucea, Tyler Cummings, Makayla Curnutte, Alexia Cusic, Colin Davis, Prestin Edwards, Hajjar Elsayed, Carmen Enochs, Taylor Fenner, Blayne Ferguson, Todd Ford, Caydance Gullette, Erynn Hagerman, Alexis Hagler, Julie Harrison, Jarya Hassell, Hailey Honicker, Hayden Hunter, Reagan Ivers, Jocy Jenkins, Lorelei King, Anthony Langley, Milana Macioce, Megan Manns, Lila-Ann Massie, Makenna McFadden, Braeden Morris, Mallory Pavey, Sidney Payton, Noah Perry, Weston Pettit, Zack Rhyan, Donesha Riley, Brooklyn Russell, Ashtin Ruth, Jared Seymour, Lindsey Stump, Emily Taylor, Dylan Templin, Jaydenn Terry, Kamryn Tinger, Kayleigh Vincent, Lilly Warnock, Chloe Williams, Kyra Wilson, and Natalie Winterbotham.

4.0 GPA:

Elizabeth Aleshire, Jacob Baird, Makayla Barnes, Alyssa Butler, McKenna Casto, Genesis Douglas, Sarah Duron-Babb, Kendall Elliott, Mary Elrich, Ashly Eubanks, Ciara Howe, Madison Johnson, Macy Jones, Charleigh Justice, Kennedy Kelley, Hidy Kirkpatrick, Kandice Mathews, Weston Melvin, Faith Morrison, Emily Moser, Deanna Page, Nancy Perez Cuelar, Destiny Pettitt, Emma Pitstick, Paighden Reed, Korey Rudd, Jesse Scott, Emma Seyfang, and Wyatt Tilley.

Honorable mention:

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TODAY IN HISTORY

The Associated Press

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

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 26, 1788, the first European settlers in Australia, led by Capt. Arthur Phillip, landed in present-day Sydney.

On this date:

In 1531, a major earthquake struck Lisbon in the Kingdom of Portugal, followed by a tsunami and several strong aftershocks; an estimated 30,000 people died. In 1784, in a letter to his daughter Sarah, Benjamin Franklin expressed unhappiness over the choice of the bald eagle as the symbol of America, and stated his own preference: the turkey. In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state. In 1870, Virginia rejoined the Union. In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Rocky Mountain National Park Act, which created America's 10th national park. In 1942, the first American Expeditionary Force to head to Europe during World War II arrived in Belfast, Northern Ireland. In 1950, India officially proclaimed itself a republic as Rajendra Prasad took the oath of office as president. In 1962, the United States launched Ranger 3 to land scientific instruments on the moon — but the probe ended up missing its target by more than 22,000 miles. In 1979, former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller died in New York at age 70. In 1988, Australians celebrated the 200th anniversary of their country as a grand parade of tall ships re-enacted the voyage of the first European settlers. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical “Phantom of the Opera” opened at Broadway’s Majestic Theater. In 1993, Vaclav Havel was elected president of the newly formed Czech Republic. In 1998, President Bill Clinton forcefully denied having an affair with a former White House intern, telling reporters, “I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky.”

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Cartoonist Jules Feiffer is 89. Sportscaster-actor Bob Uecker is 83. Actor Scott Glenn is 79. Singer Jean Knight is 75. Activist Angela Davis is 74. Actor Richard Portnow is 71. Rock musician Corky Laing (Mountain) is 70. Actor David Strathairn (streh-THEHRN') is 69. Producer-director Mimi Leder is 66. Alt-country singer-songwriter Lucinda Williams is 65. Rock singer-musician Eddie Van Halen is 63. Reggae musician Norman Hassan (UB40) is 60. Actress-comedian-talk show host Ellen DeGeneres is 60. Rock musician Charlie Gillingham (Counting Crows) is 58. Hockey Hall of Famer Wayne Gretzky is 57. Musician Andrew Ridgeley is 55. Rhythm-and-blues singer Jazzie B. (Soul II Soul) is 55. Actor Paul Johansson is 54. Director Lenny Abrahamson is 52. Actor Bryan Callen is 51. Gospel singer Kirk Franklin is 48. Actor Nate Mooney is 46. Actress Jennifer Crystal is 45. Rock musician Chris Hesse (Hoobastank) is 44. Actor Gilles Marini (ZHEEL ma-REE'-nee) is 42. Gospel singer Tye Tribbett is 42. NBA player Vince Carter is 41. Actress Sarah Rue is 40. Actor Colin O'Donoghue is 37. Country musician Michael Martin (Marshall Dyllon) is 35.

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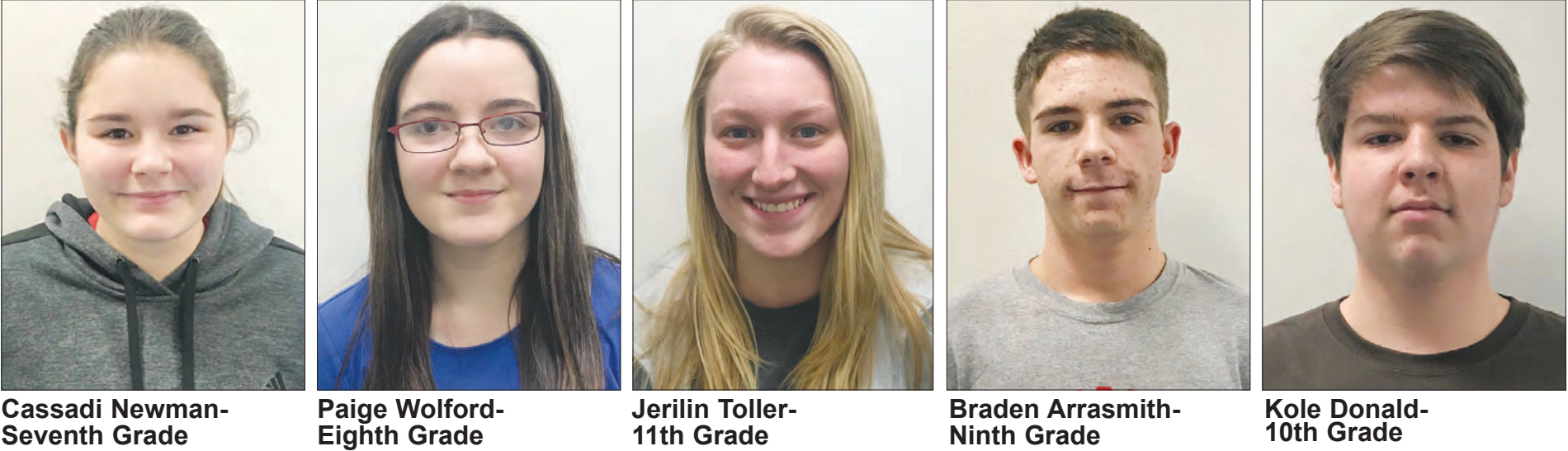
Trump plan offers citizenship path to Dreamers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump is proposing a plan that provides a path to citizenship for 1.8 million of the so-called “Dreamer” immigrants, tighter restrictions on legal immigration and \$25 billion in border security, the White House said. Senior White House officials offered a preview of Trump’s immigration framework

Thursday, casting it as a compromise that could pass the Senate. The proposal represents a reversal for the president, who once promised to eliminate an Obama-era program protecting immigrants brought to the U.S. as children and now in the country illegally. The Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program currently covers

roughly 690,000 of those younger immigrants, about half the number who qualified for the program according to independent estimates. Trump’s plan would expand this further by adjusting some of the requirements, officials said, but they did not offer specific details. It would not allow parents of those immigrants to seek lawful status, the officials said.

Peebles Jr./Sr. High names January Students of the Month



Cassadi Newman-
Seventh Grade

Paige Wolford-
Eighth Grade

Jerilin Toller-
11th Grade

Braden Arrasmith-
Ninth Grade

Kole Donald-
10th Grade

Commissioners proclaim Career and Technical Education Month, Skills USA Week



At their Jan. 29 meeting, the Adams County Commissioners proclaimed February as Career and Technical Education Month. Pictured above for that ceremony are, from left, Commissioners Ty Pell and Diane Ward, Senior FFA Secretary Jennifer Scott, Senior Skills USA President Ryanna Shearer, Junior FCCLA President Nicole Burns, and Commissioner Brian Baldrige.



Also at the Jan. 29 meeting, the Commissioners proclaimed the week of Feb. 4 as Skills USA Week. Pictured above for that ceremony are, from left, Commissioner Ty Pell, Senior Secretary Kyle Gorman, Senior Parliamentarian Cierra Roberts, Junior Assistant to the President Solomon Riddell, Senior President Ryanna Shearer, Senior Secretary Kylie Knisley, and Commissioners Diane Ward and Brian Baldrige.

SSCC's Russ Brewer announces retirement

PRESS RELEASE

For the past decade, Southern State Community College has maintained a strong presence in Adams County through the SSCC Enterprise Center in Winchester.

Now that plans are underway for the new SSCC Adams County Campus in West Union, the needs served by the Enterprise Center will transition to the future SSCC campus. The Enterprise Center officially closed Dec. 22.

From the center's beginning, one man has been at the helm – Enterprise Center Coordinator Russ Brewer, who announced his retirement in tandem with the center's closing.

"We join Russ's colleagues, customers, and partnerships in wishing him the best during his well-earned retirement," said John Joy, SSCC Dean of Workforce Development. "Russ has provided the residents of Adams County and the region with valuable training and support services for many years."

In 2006, Brewer was hired to serve as coordinator for what was then known as the Adams



Russ Brewer

County Business Training Center located in a building at the Adams County Airport. He provided free-of-charge business start-up and consulting with the primary focus on Adams County.

Later that year, the center was awarded an Appalachian Training Investment Program Grant to support small business and to start entrepreneurial training at Southern State. Brewer developed an entrepreneurship degree program.

In 2007, the office was rebranded as the Enterprise Center and moved to the Tri-County Business Development Center in Winchester.

Brewer was instrumental in a number of projects

that positively impacted workforce and small business development. During his tenure, Brewer:

- began the Get Connected resource initiative with the Chambers of Commerce of Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette, and Highland counties;
- arranged for more affordable, accessible training to water and wastewater treatment plant operators by offering EPA-approved recertification classes in 15 counties;
- partnered with Southern Ohio Educational Service Center to facilitate the STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) Summer Camps for youngsters in the Wilmington and Hillsboro region; and
- provided business advising for 221 clients (124 pre-venture, 22 start-up, and 75 existing); and forged four formal and 17 informal working partnerships.

Brewer is a member of the National Association for Community College Entrepreneurship, as well as the Ohio Continuing Higher Education Association where he served on the state Board of Directors 2015-17.

‘Outreach for Olivia’ fundraiser planned Feb. 16 at LCHS

SUBMITTED BY
BRANDON YOUNG

The Lynchburg-Clay FFA Chapter and Student Council will be holding a fundraiser to assist with the medical expenses of Olivia Furbee.

The “Outreach for Olivia” event will take place on Friday, Feb. 16 at the Lynchburg-Clay High School in conjunction with the boys basketball games vs. the West Union Dragons. The freshman game will begin at 5 p.m. This is also Senior Recognition Night.

Olivia is a first grade student enrolled at Lynchburg-Clay Elementary School and was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL) in May 2017. She has been receiving treatments at Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

Prior to her diagnosis, Olivia was an energetic, upbeat child who loved school. She enjoys soccer and being a cheerleader. Olivia likes to be around dogs and horses. She loves playing outside and likes to try new challenges.

During the evening, there will be a free-will donation spaghetti supper from 5-8 p.m. along with a silent auction and raffle. T-shirts will be offered for sale prior to the event and during the event. T-shirt order forms can be located at the school website at www.lynchclay.k12.oh.us.

There will also be a cow pie bingo, which is where a cow is turned loose on



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an 80 x 80 grid that contains 256 5 x 5 squares. 5 x 5 squares can be purchased for \$10 a piece. If the cow pie drops into your square, you win. The winner will receive \$250. Tickets can be purchased from the FFA by calling (937) 364-2250 ext. 11209 or emailing stacie.rhonemus@lclsd.org.

All of the proceeds from the “Outreach for Olivia” fundraiser dinner, silent auction, raffle, shirt sale and cow pie bingo will go directly to Olivia's family for her medical expenses.

In order to make this fundraiser a success, the FFA is asking for donations of supplies for the dinner, monetary donations to help purchase necessary supplies, or items for the silent auction/raffle. In return for your gen-

erous support, your business will receive promotion during the event.

We thank you in advance for any donation that you can provide. We are hoping this is a successful event to help the FFA and Student Council raise funds to assist the Furbee family. If you have additional questions, or for pickup of items, please contact the FFA at (937) 364-2250 ext. 11209, stacie.rhonemus@lclsd.org, or (937) 205-1266.

If you would like to make a donation, please contact the FFA at (937) 364-2250 ext. 11209 or at stacie.rhonemus@lclsd.org. The FFA and Student Council appreciates your support as they are hoping to have a successful event to assist the Furbee family.

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Lowes	106.38
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IBM	165.47
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FirstEnergy	32.09
JP Morgan	115.70
Pepsico	120.90
PNC Financial	57.80
Newell	24.81
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• Mansfield — Corn 3.48; beans 9.60; wheat 3.81.	
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Court," DeGenaro said. In addition to DeGenaro, the only other applicants for O'Neill's seat were Richard L. Johnson, a partner in the Toledo law firm of Eastman & Smith, and Carol M. Gottschling, director of human resources for Lorain City Schools. Craig Baldwin, a former Licking County judge who has sat on the Canton-based Fifth District Court of Appeals since 2013, is the GOP-endorsed candidate for O'Donnell's seat. The only Democrat to announce a run for the Ohio Supreme Court is Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Michael P. Donnelly. Melody Stewart, a judge on the Eighth District Court of Appeals in Cleveland, is circulating petitions to make the Demo-



Youngstown appeals Judge Mary DeGenaro speaks to the press after being appointed to Ohio Supreme Court by Ohio Gov. John Kasich during a press conference at Statehouse in Columbus, Ohio on Thursday.

cratic primary ballot on May 8. Ohio judges and justices are nominated in partisan primaries, but are not listed by party affiliation on general-election ballots. Republicans also held every Ohio Supreme Court seat as recently as 2012, prior to O'Neill defeating incumbent Republican Robert Cipp and taking office in 2013.

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Official said he was not satisfied. Holmes County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. James Henry, at the request of Rinfret, reviewed the evidence collected from Schlach's computer. In all, there were 124 videos, 45 of which investigators could view, in addition to 50 still photos of young children, most of who ranged in age from 2-10 years old, engaged in sex acts. Henry described the wilful process by which Schlach would have downloaded the photos and videos, which he would have, through file sharing, sent to others. He described photos of children so young they were wearing diapers and another girl, who appeared to be about 6, "winning in pain" while being raped by an adult man. "Some of these are pretty graphic," said Henry. "I've seen a lot over the years; these were among the worst." After hearing Henry's description of the pornographic material, Rinfret reminded Schlach that the children involved are all "someone's child." "It absolutely boggles my mind. Someone has taken this child from her parents and made her do this," Rinfret said, noting that while the children are nameless and without a voice, they are, unquestionably, victims who were subjected to "unfathomable damage."

"You had to know at least some ages of these kids," Rinfret told Schlach, adding, "You're the third person I've had on (child pornography charges), and this is by far the worst one I've ever seen. This isn't even close to what they did." In advocating for his client, defense attorney Jeff Kellogg said Schlach was accidentally exposed to pornography at a young age and, as he aged, developed an addiction. It is the type of addiction a person keeps hidden and one, Kellogg said, "in order to be satisfied, it keeps getting more perverse. You need something more for the thrill." While Schlach said he doesn't recall when or how he moved from legal pornography to child pornography, Kellogg said, the silver lining is "it's stopped now before he had the desire, opportunity or motive to exercise anything with a live person." Schlach is "morally and personally ashamed by the circumstance. It was out of his control and he crossed the line," according to Kellogg, noting Schlach sees the need for counseling to conquer his addiction. In addition to imposing the three-year prison term, Rinfret fined Schlach \$4,000 and ordered him to pay all court costs and the fees and expenses of his court-appointed attorney. Schlach also was identified as a Tier II sex offender, subjecting him to 25 years of registration as such. Schlach was arrested during a June 8 search of his Hardy Township home, conducted on the authority of a warrant signed by visiting Judge Robert Lavery. The search warrant was issued based on an investigation started with the Bucyrus Police Department, an officer from which, on April 1, detected peer-to-peer sharing of suspected child pornography, according to an affidavit for the warrant. Information identifying Schlach as a suspect was relayed to the Holmes County Sheriff's Office. Subsequent to the search, "A laptop belonging to (Schlach) was seized and searched and found to contain several child pornography videos as well as the sharing software," according to an affidavit for probable cause for the arrest of Schlach, which was filed with the Holmes County Municipal Court. "(Schlach) admitted to having knowledge of the downloaded files and viewing them and being the only user of the computer," according to the affidavit, which continues, "These videos are of children between the ages of 5 and 12 engaging in sexual conduct and sexual contact with adults. (Schlach) possesses, recreated and shared this child pornography." Reporter Christine Pratt can be reached at 330-674-5676 or cpratt@the-daily-record.com.

Company says Ohio, PA nuclear plants in danger of closing

TOLEDO (AP) — FirstEnergy Corp.'s nuclear plant near Toledo is likely headed for closure and the outlook is just as bleak for its two other plants near Cleveland and Beaver Valley, Pennsylvania, a company executive said Thursday. No date has been set for the potential closures, and selling the plants will be almost impossible because of the costs to operate them in deregulated electricity markets, James Pearson, FirstEnergy's chief financial officer, told The Blade. The company has been warning that it could decide this year whether to sell or close the three aging nuclear plants because they can't compete with new natural gas plants. Nuclear plant operators along the East Coast and in the Midwest impacted by the natural gas boom have been pressing lawmakers to help with financial rescue. But Akron-based FirstEnergy hasn't been able to sway lawmakers in Ohio and Pennsylvania. It also was dealt a blow

when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in January rejected a Trump administration plan to bolster coal-fired and nuclear power plants. No matter what happens, it's unlikely that FirstEnergy will have a role in operating the Davis-Besse plant near Toledo, the Perry plant near Cleveland and the Beaver Valley nuclear plant west of Pittsburgh, Pearson said. "Those units cannot generate enough cash to cover costs," he said, adding that the company's coal-fired plants are also in jeopardy of being sold or closed. A key date is coming up in April when FirstEnergy Solutions, which owns the nuclear plants, has a \$100 million debt payment due. The two Ohio plants, which sit along Lake Erie, produce 14 percent of the state's electricity. They're also vital to the rural towns where they're located and generate millions in tax money for schools and local governments.

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Kentucky explores more guns in schools

GOP lawmakers see armed officers as best way to prevent tragedies

Adam Beam
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. – Hours after authorities say a 15-year-old student shot and killed two classmates at a western Kentucky high school, a Republican senator in the state’s Capitol rushed to file a bill intended to prevent future tragedies by putting more guns in schools.

The legislation from state Sen. Steve West would let local districts hire armed marshals to patrol public schools, make citizen’s arrests and protect people from “imminent death or serious physical injury.” Marshals wouldn’t have to be police officers but could be school district employees in good standing who have a license to carry concealed weapons.

“I’m going to be beating the drum again. We had this shooting this week. If we do what we did last time and nothing is done, this will come back again,” West said of Tuesday’s violence.

Debates are raging in Kentucky and state legislatures nationwide about how to prevent school shootings. Some pursue laws that would make it harder for teenagers and others to buy guns and bring them onto school grounds. Others, including some Democrats, want to increase the number of people allowed to carry guns in schools, believing that will deter shootings from starting and



Ralph Alvarado

Steve West

that would allow more guns into Kentucky’s public schools and on college campuses. They reflect sentiments that have found bipartisan support in a conservative state whose politicians routinely pose in ads with guns and where the National Rifle Association held its 2016 national convention. The NRA has an outsized influence in many state elections and the resulting gun policy debates in those legislatures.

“You know, we’re in Kentucky,” said Ralph Alvarado, a Republican state senator and medical doctor who co-sponsored West’s legislation. “This debate always comes up, restricting gun use in the state. I’m just adamantly opposed to it. It’s a constitutional right that we have. It’s one of those things that it’s going to be tough to ever get that kind of a concept through.”

Some Democrats think the GOP push for more guns in schools is misplaced. State Rep. Attica Scott from Louisville said she is “definitely an advocate for gun safety, and to me more guns is not the answer to gun violence.” Scott has filed legislation that would bar those convicted of hate crimes from carrying a gun and let local governments pass laws requiring gun sellers to use “responsible

business practices.”

“We are training our babies how to react when faced with an active shooter, but we are not taking action on gun safety,” Scott said told her colleagues in a speech on the House floor this week. “We are sending prayers and thoughts to kids who are clinging to the last bit of faith they have in the system of government that is supposed to keep them safe.”

And Democratic Rep. Jim Wayne of Louisville has filed a bill that would make it a crime for adults to “recklessly” store a gun without a trigger lock, a measure aimed at preventing children and teenagers from having access to their parents’ guns.

“We don’t know if the perpetrator (in Marshall County) had a gun that was maybe stored properly or had a gun lock on it he was able to disengage,” Wayne said. “Regardless, we had a child shooting children. If we can do anything to protect one life of one child, that is what we need to do as a body.”

The shooting Tuesday at Marshall County High School left two students dead, 14 wounded by gunfire and others injured in the rush to escape the violence.

Some say armed school officers are needed.

“We need armed officers in every school in Kentucky. That is a small price to pay if it saves one child’s life,” Kentucky Democratic state Sen. Ray Jones said.

Similar bills have been filed in Florida, Indiana, Pennsylvania and South

Carolina, according to the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence. At least 11 states have passed laws allowing security officers to carry guns on K-12 school grounds, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Kentucky does not allow guns on K-12 school grounds, with a few exceptions for police officers and unloaded weapons used for hunting. Some schools have assigned police officers in schools, known as school resource officers, but state funding for them has been scant, and whether to allow them to carry guns on school property is left up to local school boards.

“Anytime a law enforcement officer, a sworn officer of the law, is present, we recommend that he or she be armed,” said Jon Akers, executive director of the Kentucky Center for School Safety, which provides training for local school districts.

Republican Gov. Matt Bevin has made it clear he won’t sign laws that place restrictions on guns. In a video posted on his social media accounts, Bevin said the problem of gun violence in schools and elsewhere is rooted in violent movies and music lyrics that desensitize young people to the tragedy of death.

“Be mindful of what is listened to. To those of you who play music over the intercom at the halftime of various sporting events, be mindful of what those lyrics are at every turn,” Bevin said. “Our culture is crumbling from within, and the cost of it is high.”

Trump immigration proposal unites all sides in opposition

Alan Gomez
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President Donald Trump has finally united Republicans and Democrats — but not in the way he wants.

Thursday’s release of a new White House immigration overhaul plan brought Democrats, Republicans, immigration advocates, immigration opponents and moderates searching for a compromise together on one thing: strong opposition.

The plan, laid out by Trump’s senior policy adviser, Stephen Miller, would provide a path to citizenship for up to undocumented “Dreamers” brought to the U.S. as children in exchange for \$25 billion to expand a wall on the Mexican border and a nearly 25 percent reduction in legal immigration.

The idea of allowing those young immigrants to become citizens has enraged conservatives. Breitbart, the website previously run by Trump’s former chief strategist, Steve Bannon, ran a

headline blasting “Amnesty Don.” The Center for Immigration Studies dubbed the proposal “The Art of the Choke.”

Liberals were equally upset by the idea of a sharp cut in family-based legal immigration, or what Trump refers to as “chain migration.” Democrats in Congress have expressed a willingness to negotiate a reduction in the roughly 1 million permanent residency visas the country grants each year, but not as sharply as Trump proposes.

The White House would limit U.S. cit-

izen sponsorship to spouses and minor children allowed to enter the U.S., eliminating the practice of sponsoring extended families. That would cut about 260,000 visas a year, the Department of Homeland Security estimates.

Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., said Hispanics would be hardest hit by that change. Instead of building a wall, “it would be far cheaper to erect a 50-foot concrete statue of a middle finger and point it towards Latin America,” Gutierrez tweeted.

Obituaries

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Michael Colin McCall

IRVINE, CA - Michael Colin McCall, 38, passed away at his home in Irvine, California from flu complications. He was pronounced on January 23, 2018. He was born November 18, 1979 in Portsmouth Ohio and later moved to Zanesville, Ohio where he graduated from West Muskingum High School in 1998. He attended The Ohio State University and received his Engineering degree in 2004. He graduated from Pepperdine University in 2011, and later became a Senior Aerospace Engineer for Arrowhead Products Corporation in 2015.

He is survived by his parents Colin and Sara McCall, sister Erin (Tim) Hogan, nephew Patrick Hogan, 11 beloved aunts and uncles, 40 cousins, grandparents June McCall and Charles and Mary Ann Lang, both from Portsmouth Ohio. He was preceded in death by his grandfather Kenneth McCall.

There will be a celebration of life open house held Sunday, January 28th from 1-5pm at the McCall residence 3580 Penny Lane, Zanesville.



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

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission’s web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission’s hotline at 1-800-686-7826.



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