

Volleyball

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so well and even for a 5-foot-1 kid, she is very athletic, strong and knows good ball placement when other teams are out of system,” Valentine said. “It’s not that she hammers the ball, she just knows where those opening spots are and can read the defense and catch them off guard. That’s the thing from last year to this year where she has really grown, so that’s exciting to see that she’s going to be an offensive component the next couple years being more comfortable with that.”

Her on-court vision was a big reason the Lady Tigers had three different hitters notch 200-plus kills this season, and a fourth go over 100.

“She really controls and makes decisions on what sets to make between her and the hitters,” Valentine said. “With her offensive component and the fact

she has grown as far as taking charge of communication, that has been the biggest growth for her this season.”

Hardy garnered first team All-MOAC, first team All-District 6 Division III and honorable mention All-Ohio.

Previously, only Caroline Delgreco (1,826) and Addison Zeisler (1,232) topped the 1,000-assist mark under Valentine. If she continues her current pace, Hardy would finish her career with 3,280 assists – fourth all-time in the state of Ohio.

Weithman did it all

You’d be hard-pressed to find someone in the area with a more balanced stat line than Weithman this year.

Her 605 assists were the second-most in the county and the Northern 10, 89 kills were third on the team, 37 aces were tied for the team’s best, 34 blocks were second and 174 digs were third.

“Not only is she an offensive attacker and pushing it out to the other players,

but serving-wise, she was one of our top servers in terms of ace percentage and serving percentage,” coach Paige Caudill said. “Blocking-wise, she has a nice block, so defensively she is going to be somebody opposing teams have to pay attention to.”

As the team’s setter, Weithman made that her primary focus, but her ability to switch roles in an instant is what made her one of the most dangerous players in the area this season.

“She really did a nice job of getting the ball where it needs to be and mixing it up, but she also stayed an attacking player as well, which really puts the opposing side blockers at a disadvantage because they have to hold and wait for her to make sure she isn’t doing something, which leaves holes in the blocks for our other hitters,” Caudill said.

Taking over the role as setter this season and seeing immediate success is what helped Weithman’s confidence grow. This is where Caudill said she saw the most growth in her senior this year.

“Her confidence in knowing where to put the ball, also her confidence in knowing that she can attack and be just as much a part of the offense that opposing teams have to pay attention to,” Caudill said. “Knowing she can score points just as well as any of the other more attacking players.”

Most importantly, though, on a team that lost so many seniors from the state run in 2017, Weithman was a “calming force” on the court, which resonated throughout the team.

“She doesn’t get too riled up about much, she is steady emotionally, as well as a player the kids really respect because of the time and effort she has put into the program over the last four years,” Caudill said.

Weithman garnered first team All-N10 and first team All-District 6 Division 4 honors.

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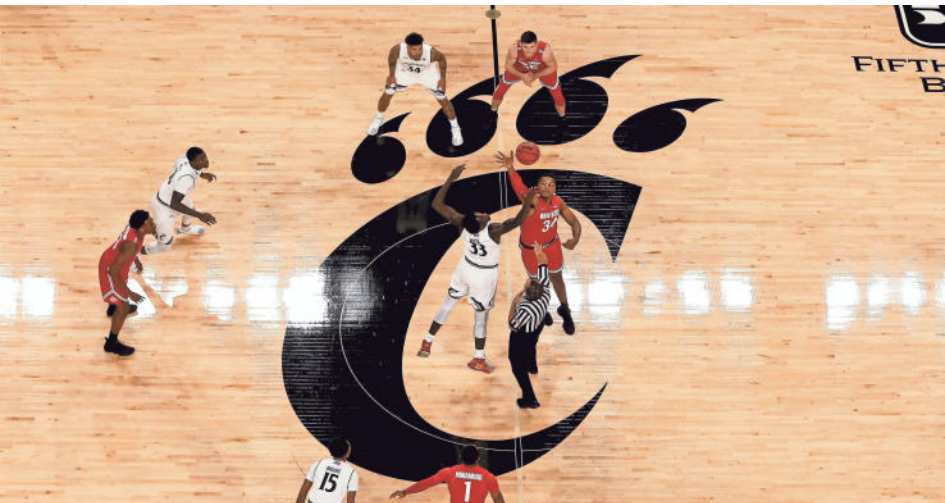
Wesson had two weaknesses last year: rebounding and foul trouble.

Wednesday was only one game with him grabbing seven rebounds, but last year he averaged 4.9 per game with just four contests of more than seven. The Buckeyes need his minimum to be seven this season.

As for foul trouble, he was disqualified from five games as a freshman and had four fouls in seven others. That’s probably going to be a fact of life for a guy who is 6-9 and 270. Considering OSU’s lack of front-court depth, teams will try even harder to get him involved in pick-and-roll mismatches and hope he’s slow and out of position to help against penetration to the basket.

■ Ohio State is not a deep team. Holtmann only played eight guys Wednesday. With the loss of backup big man Micah Potter on the eve of the season as he plans to transfer, it puts an even bigger premium on Wesson staying on the court and getting those 30-plus minutes he talked about in the pre-season.

When he went to the bench for 13 minutes against UC, that meant undersized 6-7 Kyle Young was the de facto



Cincinnati Bearcats center Nysier Brooks and Ohio State Buckeyes forward Kaleb Wesson leap for the opening tip in the first half of a college basketball game between the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Cincinnati Bearcats on Wednesday at Fifth Third Arena in Cincinnati. KAREEM ELGAZZAR

center and his 6-6 junior brother Andre Wesson was the power forward.

True, small-ball is the rage, but the Buckeyes will be taking that to the extreme for stretches all season.

■ Keyshawn Woods is a keeper. Bringing in graduate transfers is a roll of the dice. Sure, you’re getting a seasoned vet, but will he have sufficient buy-in considering he’s essentially a short-term rental. A 6-3 guard, Woods played

like he’d been a Buckeye his whole career and was a steady influence off the bench in the first half when OSU was treading water in the game. Ohio State had a woeful seven assists as a team, but five of them came from Woods.

■ C.J. Jackson is the go-to guy. The senior point guard seemingly came out of nowhere last year when he averaged nearly 13 points per game and showed a propensity for taking important shots.

His driving hook with 29 seconds left put the Buckeyes up by six as the Bearcats were staging a late rally. Five of his 13 points came in the final two minutes.

■ The freshmen are freshmen, so don’t expect a savior in the midst: There are no one-and-done’s in the mix. Luther Muhammad is the best of the bunch, and he isn’t bashful about it. He and Jackson led the team with 10 field goal attempts as he knocked down 2 of 3 from the arc and finished with 11 points. He was a reason why UC struggled so mightily shooting (14 percent in the first half and 27 percent for the game), providing solid perimeter defense on the Bearcats’ quick and athletic guards and wings.

Duane Washington Jr. logged 20 minutes, hit a 3-pointer and grabbed four rebounds without committing a turnover. Justin Ahrens and Jaedon LeDee didn’t check in. With Potter gone, it will be interesting to see if Holtmann tries to work the 6-9 LeDee into the rotation when the competition lightens up with Fort Wayne on Sunday, South Carolina State on Nov. 15 and Samford on Nov. 20.

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR's culture of cheating unmasked during playoffs

By JENNA RYDER
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AVONDALE, Ariz. — The credo in NASCAR has always been "If you ain't cheatin', you ain't tryin'," and that has never changed despite series effort to keep things on the up-and-up.

Now that culture has resurfaced again and at a most inopportune time for the beleaguered series.

There is one race to go to set the championship field, Sunday in Phoenix, and star driver Kevin

Harvick has been snared in the latest scandal. NASCAR found Harvick had an illegal race-winning car — his second of the season — after his victory at Texas Motor Speedway earned him an automatic berth in the Nov. 18 title race in Florida.

The issue was with a spoiler that had been modified to give Harvick an aerodynamic advantage as he dominated and won for a Cup Series-high eighth time this season. Just how much of an advantage Harvick had is irrelevant: The levels of deceit NASCAR be-

lieves Stewart-Haas Racing went to were so devious the intent can't be questioned.

Once NASCAR had the car back from Texas and in its Research and Development Center, the spoiler was removed and determined not to be the part supplied by the vendor. Instead, NASCAR believes SHR made its own spoiler, passed it off as one from the mandatory vendor and used it to help Harvick win.

The details were unveiled late Wednesday, 10 hours after Harvick's spot in the finale was re-

voked. NASCAR has for several years refused to give specifics about infractions — keeping secret ideas on how to game the system — but reversed course on the Harvick penalty because of mounting criticism about the severity of his punishment. Not only did Harvick lose his spot in the final four at Homestead-Miami Speedway, but he must race the final two weeks of the season without his crew chief and car chief.

Scott Miller, NASCAR's senior vice president of competition,

said he felt SHR took the notion of pushing boundaries and exploring technology "into borderline ridiculous territory."

With the stakes so high this weekend at Phoenix, where seven drivers will be trying for three open spots in the championship race, NASCAR will check spoilers at the track.

"It's unfortunate that now we'll be pulling spoilers off and having to do another inspection when the teams should really be bringing legal cars to the race track," Miller said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Northwestern tops Big Ten surprises of 2018

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
AP Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern came into the season with its star quarterback limited, lost its top running back early on, dropped three straight games and went winless in nonconference play.

Sounds like a recipe for one long season, except take a look at the Big Ten West standings. That's right, the Wildcats lead the division.

"Yeah, it's been a really unique year," coach Pat Fitzgerald said.

The Wildcats (5-4, 5-1 Big Ten) can clinch the division title and their first appearance in the Big Ten championship simply by winning two of their final three games. They would also secure a spot Saturday

with a victory at Iowa plus losses by Wisconsin at Penn State and Purdue at Minnesota.

It's quite a position for a team that wasn't widely considered a favorite to win its division, though Northwestern is hardly the only surprise in the Big Ten.

Whether it's teams exceeding expectations or traditional powers not quite meeting them, it has been a wild season around the conference.

No. 8 Ohio State (8-1, 5-1) came into the season as a favorite to reach the playoffs, only to get blown out by Purdue two weeks ago. The Buckeyes also had to rally in the second half and then hang on for a five-point win at Nebraska this past Saturday.

No. 21 Penn State (6-3,

3-3) also had high expectations. But back-to-back tight losses to Ohio State and Michigan State and a blowout by Michigan last week doused their playoff hopes.

"Overall, we're disappointed with what happened last week and before that we'd had two other challenging losses by a very, very narrow margin," coach James Franklin said.

"Obviously, our team is disappointed whenever we're not successful ... I think when we look back at the things we've been able to accomplish in our short time here after walking into some challenging circumstances, I think overall I'm excited about the direction."

Then there's No. 4 Michigan (8-1, 6-0), picked by some to finish fourth in



Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald talks with his players during the first half against Notre Dame in Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

the Big Ten East behind the Buckeyes, Michigan State and Penn State. The Wolverines passed the playoff contender and leading their division, with Ohio State second, Michigan State third and Penn State tied with Maryland for fourth place.

In the West, Wisconsin (6-3, 4-2) and Iowa (6-3, 3-2) have performed the way they hoped.

Purdue (5-4, 4-2), looking to build on a bowl victory last season, looked like it was going in the tank with an 0-3 start. But the Boilermakers have won five of six to play their way into the running for the Big Ten West championship. They beat three ranked teams along the way for the first time in 15 years, including that stunning 29-point win over Ohio State.

PRO GOLF

Kuchar tied for lead at working vacation in Mexico

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — Matt Kuchar decided at the last minute to play the Mayakoba Golf Classic and made it look like a smart move Thursday.

Kuchar missed one, it's a bit of a working vacation," Kuchar said. "I had a good time at the office, as well."

Most players did, with more than half of the 132-man field in the 60s.

Jordan Spieth was not among them. Playing his second straight week in the fall — and his last tournament before his wedding — Spieth

round on tour since a 64 in the 2017 Phoenix Open.

"It's an amazing resort, Mayakoba. So to be able to bring the family to enjoy some vacation had such nice touches."

Hickok also played college golf at Texas and lived with Spieth in Dallas until a few months ago, when all the roommates had to find other arrangements as Spieth prepares for his marriage to Annie Verret.

Among those in the large group at 65 was Abraham Ancer, whose tie for fourth last week in Las Vegas moved him to No. 98 in the world. That made Ancer the first Mexican golfer to crack the top 100 in the world ranking, and he carried that to his native soil and kept moving in the right direction.

Also at 65 were Bud Cauley as he returns from a car accident at the Memorial in early June, and defending champion Patton Kizzire, who made back-to-back eagles on the par-5 fifth hole and by holing out on the par-4 sixth.

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Browns

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On the other hand, Mayfield lamented missing deep throws intended for wide receiver Breshad Perriman and tight end David Njoku.

"Have to put it into the best position for them to make a play," Mayfield said. "I'll get that fixed. Sometimes physical mistakes happen. That's the frustrating part. ... I expect to make those throws."

"We have to be able to stretch the field. We have to be able to threaten people down the field with shots. We have to be able to make those plays."

The Browns have seen Mayfield make those types of plays, and they're convinced he'll become more consistent as his career unfolds.

"A little bit of that is pocket awareness," Williams said. "All of a sudden, something has happened in the pocket ... that takes one

read to the next read and you're on your heels instead of on your toes. That's just some minor things that he does a very good job with."

"It's hard for coaches at this level to drastically improve accuracy. Either you have it or you don't. He has it. Those little, bitty things can be repeated and improved, and he will because he's a hard-working dude."

Work ethic is among the reasons his coaches and teammates have faith in Mayfield.

"He's one hell of a quarterback," Perriman said. "I feel like he's going to be great, like really go down as a great. He has a crazy arm, he can move outside of the pocket and he can make plays with his legs."

"The way that he's able to stay calm under pressure, he's just got everything that you would want in a quarterback — and definitely a swing, so I love him."

Sexton

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"I felt like the guys have been having my back from the jump," Sexton said. "I feel like all the vets have been helping me along the way."

If unfamiliarity was part of the problem, Smith is starting to get a handle on Sexton's style.

"I see he likes to play in space a little bit more, likes to be at the top of the floor," Smith said. "When he does get downhill, he's got more space to work with against the bigs. He played really well and he's a great on-ball defender, so got to give him credit."

With 2017 MVP Russell Westbrook sidelined with a sprained ankle, Sexton was

pitted against Dennis Schroder, like Sexton a speedster who finishes well on drives. Drew believes Sexton handled the battle well, even as Schroder scored 28.

"I think he passed the test," Drew said of Sexton. "I thought he played with a lot of vengeance. He was in attack mode. He wasn't afraid to take the shot. Definitely he has to get better, particularly against quick guys. He still has that tendency to look for the screen and when you turn back around, the guy is gone. We'll keep teaching him."

I think tonight's game was a major step in the right direction."

More injuries

Drew thought Hill's shoulder issue was aggravated in the waning seconds Monday when Hill was fouled by the Magic's Aaron Gordon but got no call, then Nikola Vucevic blocked Hill's shot.

He's going up for a shot and he got fouled, but the raise of the arm, that's the same side that he's been having problems with," Drew said of Hill.

Too sore to participate in Wednesday's shootaround, Hill and the Cavs elected to tape the shoulder and see if it would loosen in pregame warmups, but Drew said the injury was bothering Hill too much.

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Tina writes:

Dear Karen,

For years my husband and I had a great love life. He was sexy and passionate and so confident. But when he reached his 50s, he started to struggle in the bedroom. The few times we did have sex, his erection was definitely softer, leaving us both unsatisfied. He tried every product out there; prescriptions, creams, testosterone boosters, enhancement pills... but nothing worked. I know this is terrible, but I found myself thinking “My strong, passionate husband has become a sexual weakling.” I had no idea it would all turn around in just 3 weeks!

Last month, he came home from a business trip in Europe and shocked me with more sexual energy and passion than he’s had in years. Hard as a rock, he tossed me around the bedroom like we were newlyweds’ and gave me a night I’ll never forget! It was incredible – and so exciting!

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When I asked my husband what caused such a dramatic change, he said on his trip he stayed in a hotel room next to an Italian nutritionist and his wife. Through the walls, he heard them passionately making love every single night, and sometimes again in the morning. One afternoon, he saw the husband leave their room and he couldn’t believe it. The man looked much too old to be having so much sex.

My husband couldn’t help himself, so he asked the man his secret. The nutritionist smiled, introduced himself as Vito, and in broken English told my husband that he was 78 years old, his wife 65, and that after 32 years of marriage,



“He shocked me with more sexual passion than he’s had in years!”

their sex life was still fantastico! Then he pulled a small pack of tablets from his satchel, gave it to my husband, and said “These come from a small village in the north where they’re made naturally from the most densely rich sexual extracts on earth. Believe me, they will make you harder than you can imagine and give you a climax like you’ve never felt before!” Then he laughed and said, “You’ll become an Italian Stallion like me!”

Italian Stallion is right! These past several weeks have been a dream. My husband’s desire for me is through the roof. He takes me whenever he wants, and he even wakes up most days with a ‘morning salute!’ like he did years ago. I love it! He’s a sexual powerhouse, beaming with confidence, and our marriage is stronger than ever.

Karen, here’s why I’m writing you. The pack of tablets is about to run out and we both desperately want more. I’ve looked everywhere but can’t find them. Do you know anything about these “super-sex tablets” from Europe and how to get some here in the States?

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Tina C.,
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Aren’t you glad you asked?

Karen

CONCERT

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contacted me about curating this event, I jumped at the chance because when they put their name to on something, I knew it would be quality. I wouldn’t put an event like this together for just anybody,” area artist and performer Ryan Humbert said. “I love putting a spotlight on our community.”

Scheduled to perform are Matt Corey, Joy Ellis, Kerri Fedor, Willis Gordon, Half the Nation, Humbert, Dean James, Cody J. Martin, Ohio Weather Band, Scott Paris, Roslyn Pratt, Marc Lee Shannon, White Buffalo Woman and Yankee Bravo.

“On behalf of the entire teams at the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village, we are honored to present the Holiday Kickoff Spectacular,” said David Baker, president and CEO of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. “This event will not only share

the spirit of the holidays, but also showcase the extraordinary talent from our community.”

The opportunity to offer this “gift to our community” would not be possible without the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village, said Jim Porter, publisher and CEO of the Repository.

“This will be a great way to showcase our local talent, and the variety of individuals and groups that will take the stage will make this event special for everyone,” Porter said.

The Canton Ballet, Canton Symphony, ENRICH-MENT Drumline and Dancers and Scared Scriptless also will make special appearances.

Admission is free, but tickets are required. They will be available online at RepHolidaySpectacular.com starting at 10 a.m. today. There is a limit of four tickets per person. Capacity for this event will be about 1,400 guests.

“I booked all of these folks because I knew they would bring their ‘A’

FARM

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and a farm income expert. “It looks like it will be several more years.”

It should be noted expert predictions can be wrong. When a single tweet can swing a market like a saloon door, predictions today about next year’s economy are less reliable than they used to be.

For instance, at last year’s forum, after a mild rise in incomes for Ohio’s farmers in 2017, Ohio State University’s economists and agriculture experts predicted a decent year in 2018. Alas, a trade war with China and other parts of the world torpedoed prices for corn and soybeans, sending farm income into a tailspin.

None of the experts foresees a swift end to the trade war, and that is what is weighing on the farm economy.

“I think the trade conflict is not wearing well,” said Carl Zulauf, an economics professor at Ohio State.

Ben Brown, who manages Ohio State University’s farm management program, said soybean prices probably will fall further next year. And worse, thanks to that trade war with China, the world’s largest buyer of soybeans, U.S. farmers are having a hard time finding new markets for their harvest — China has stopped buying American beans altogether.

DEWINE

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while a congressman.

On Jan. 14, the two-term

attorney general — and former U.S. senator and lieutenant governor — will be sworn in as Ohio’s 70th governor.

“I believe I’ve prepared

game,” Humbert said. “There is a nice talent pool right here in Stark County.

“Dean James has an amazing voice. Roslyn Pratt is so soulful. I love the Ohio Weather Band. I have heard nothing but amazing feedback on Joy Ellis. There is nobody on that list I wouldn’t want to watch.”

Humbert said one of the challenges will be making sure the performances move along with 20 acts.

“That doesn’t mean people will be there for six hours,” he said. “Each artist or organization is doing one showcase. It will be a nice way to celebrate the holiday, see the talent in our area and spread some holiday cheer.

“We live in such a rough time with a lot of negativity and noise out there. If we get together one night and celebrate the vibrant arts in our area and spread some cheer together, it will be nice.”

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equivalent of Ohio’s entire soybean crop, times two.

Some help is on the way. The USDA put together a one-time payment program for farmers hurt by the trade war, which will help soybean farmers some. Farmers might need a similar, but much bigger program next year.

“At these prices,” Zulauf said, referring to corn and soybeans, “we could be talking about \$10 billion in farm payments next year.”

That would be twice as much as farmers get this year — though the USDA is looking at a second round of payments to farmers before the end of this year.

On a positive note, farms are still on much more solid financial footing than in the 1980s, when a crisis struck much of rural America. Interest rates are low, land values are high and bankruptcy rates remain at or near historical lows, according to Katchova.

Another cheery note are taxes. Federal income and business taxes have been cut, and Ohio’s formula for calculating property taxes on agricultural land will produce lower payments due from farmers again next year.

Katchova worries, though, that if the trade war persists and farm incomes continue to dip, then there could be trouble on the horizon.

A repeat of the 1980s is unlikely, she said, “but this is not so rosy of a picture; it is still bad news.”

my whole life for this job, but it won’t mean I won’t make mistakes,” DeWine told hundreds attending the Impact Ohio post-election conference Thursday.

DeWine promised his administration will be open to ideas and suggestions from all — not that he doesn’t know where he will lead Ohio.

“Our administration is fired up, ready to go on day one,” DeWine said at the Greater Columbus Convention Center following his Tuesday election victory over Democrat Richard Cordray.

DeWine said his focus will not surprise those who followed his campaign and the promises made.

He said there will be a “sense of urgency” to begin tackling the state’s devastating opioid addiction crisis, particularly fentanyl, which fueled a 20 percent increase in Ohio’s drug overdose deaths last year.

Improvements to, and expansion of, early childhood education also is high on DeWine’s priority list to help avoid “kids who just don’t make it” later in school — or in life.

CHS mock election follows county trend

Students in Mrs. Marci Folk's Junior Government and Advanced Placement (AP) Government classes at Carrollton High School who voted in a mock election Nov. 6 followed the trend of Carroll counties.

According to Mrs. Folk, 104 juniors chose to vote, but not all of those students followed voted on every candidate or issue.

The juniors' top choices (the winners) are in bold followed by the percentage of votes they received and the unofficial % collected from the Carroll County Board of Elections and Ohio Secretary of State website.

CANDIDATE (PARTY)	Jr. TOTAL #	TOTAL %	CC Unofficial %/State Unofficial %
Governor and Lieutenant Governor			
Richard Cordray and Betty Sutton (D)	31	30%	30%/46%
*Mike DeWine and Jon Husted (R)	58	57%	66%/51%
Constance Gadell-Newton and Brett R. Joseph (G)	4	4%	2%/1%
Travis M. Irvine and J. Todd Grayson (L)	9	9%	2%/2%
Attorney General			
Steve Dettelbach (D)	38	37%	31%/48%
*Dave Yost (R)	65	63%	69%/52%
Auditor of State			
Zack Space (D)	30	30%	35%/46%
Robert C. Coogan (L)	15	15%	4%/4%
*Keith Faber (R)	56	55%	61%/50%
Secretary of State			
Dustin R. Nanna (L)	10	10%	3%/2%
Kathleen Clyde (D)	30	30%	30%/47%
*Frank LaRose (R)	61	60%	67%/51%
Treasurer of State			
Rob Richardson (D)	33	33%	30%/46%
*Robert Sprague (R)	68	67%	70%/54%
U.S. Senator			
*Sherrod Brown (D)	39	38%	37%/53%
Jim Renacci (R)	64	62%	63%/47%
Representative to Congress (6th District)			
*Bill Johnson (R)	74	73%	72%/69%
Shawna Roberts (D)	27	27%	28%/31%
State Representative (95th District)			
*Don Jones (R)	67	66%	69%/66%
Dan Millison (D)	34	34%	31%/34%
County Commissioner (Full term commencing 1-1-2019)			
*Jeffrey L. Ohler (R)	92	100%	100%
County Auditor			
*Lynn Fairclough (R)	93	100%	100%
Member of State Board of Education (8th District)			
Kathleen Purdy	36	36%	32%/33%
Melissa M. Dahman	36	36%	21%/25%
*John P. Hagan	29	29%	47%/42%
Justice of the Supreme Court (Full term commencing 1-1-2019)			
Craig Baldwin	47	47%	43%/39%
*Michael P. Donnelly	53	53%	57%/61%
Justice of the Supreme Court (Full term commencing 1-2-2019)			
Mary DeGenaro	52	52%	57%/47%
*Melody J. Stewart	48	48%	43%/53%
Judge of the Court of Appeals (7th District)(Full term commencing 2-9-2019)			
Kathleen Bartlett	58	59%	65%/49%
*David A. D'Apollito	41	41%	35%/51%
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (General Division)(Full term commencing 1-1-2019)			
Dominick E. Olivito, Jr.	38	37%	34%
*Michael V. Repella II	64	63%	66%
Issue 1 - To Reduce Penalties for Crimes of Obtaining, Possessing, and Using Illegal Drugs			
Proposed Constitutional Amendment			
YES	38	37%	19%/37%
*NO	65	63%	81%/63%

Proposed Tax Levy (Renewal)(Buckeye Joint Vocational School District)(improving school building facilities, together with all necessary appurtenances, and providing equipment, furniture, furnishings, and site improvements therefore, and providing for the current expenses of the school district)

*For the Tax Levy	79	77%	61%
Against the Tax Levy	24	23%	39%
Proposed Tax Levy (Renewal)(Carroll County)(general construction, reconstruction, resurfacing and repair of roads)			
*For the Tax Levy	88	85%	60%
Against the Tax Levy	15	15%	40%
Proposed Tax Levy (Renewal)(Carroll County)(providing or maintaining senior citizens services or facilities)			
*For the Tax Levy	78	76%	72%
Against the Tax Levy	25	24%	28%
Proposed Tax Levy (Renewal)(Carroll County)(operation of community programs and services authorized by CBDD-Carroll Hills Program, for the acquisition, construction, renovation, financing, maintenance, and operation of developmental disabilities facilities or for both)			
*For the Tax Levy	82	80%	64%
Against the Tax Levy	21	20%	36%

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Carroll County

CASE #14CV27820-4

U.S. BANK, N.A.
Plaintiff

-vs-

JOSEPH A. DAY, ET AL
Defendant

In pursuance of a PLURIES Order of Sale in the above entitled case, I will offer for sale at

public auction, in the lobby of the Sheriff's Office, in Carrollton, in the above named County, on TUESDAY, the 11TH day of DECEMBER, 2018, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

If the property does not receive a sufficient bid, said property will be offered for sale again on TUESDAY, the 18TH day of DECEMBER, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

*LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE CARROLL COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE, 119 PUBLIC SQUARE, SUITE 205, CARROLLTON, OH

*Said Premises Located at: 7284 HIA RD., MAGNOLIA, OH 44643

30-0000028.000

*Said Premises Appraised at \$90,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount at the first sale date. If the property does not sell at first sale date and is offered at the second sale date, the sale will start with a "No set minimum bid". The purchaser shall be responsible for cost, allowance, and taxes that the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to cover. Neither the Sheriff's Office nor any affiliates have access to the inside of said property, including appraisal for bank loans, and is not liable for the condition of the property upon confirmation of the sale.

DALE R. WILLIAMS, SHERIFF
CARROLL COUNTY, OHIO

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216-360-7200
Attorney

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sale of Real Estate Carroll County Foreclosure Auction.

Case# 2018CV28997. Lakeview Loan Servicing vs Detcon, Barbara, Detcon, Michael A., et al. The description of the property to be sold is as follows:

Property Address: 7149 Sycamore Road Northwest, Malvern, Carroll, Ohio, 44644;

Legal Description: Full Legal Listed on Public Website; Parcel Number:03-0000924.000

Bidding will be available only on www.Auction.com opening on 11/27/2018 at 10:00:00 for a minimum of 7 days. Sales subject to cancellation and postponement. The deposit required is \$5000.00 to be paid by wire transfer within 24 hours of the sale ending. Purchaser shall be responsible for those costs, allowances, and taxes that the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to cover. To view all sale details and terms for this property visit www.Auction.com and enter the Search Code 2018CV28997 into the search bar.

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Minerva Middle School Principal's List / Honor Roll

Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 named to the Principal's List and Honor Roll for the first nine weeks grading period of the 2018-19 school year at Minerva Middle School have been reported by school officials as follows:

Principal's List

6th Grade: Ryan Cassidy, Annabelle Crisman, Kayla Crisman and Samantha Crisman.

7th Grade: Emma Debo, Joshua Fenstermaker and Lillian Shook.

8th Grade: Klyee Kridler, Calee Lukowski, Jason Smith, Olivia Thompson and Emily Ways.

Honor Roll

6th Grade: Bailey Bagshaw, Jared Barnes, Aleahy Barrett, Alex Bertolucci, Alanna Betyoun, Grace Blanchard, Jesse Blum, Peyton Brooks, Trinity Brownfield, Adaley Conn, Sierra Cress, Makayla Danner, Evan Debo, Julian Dunbar, Carsen Earley, Lydia Eckstein, Sophie Eick, Grace Fenstermaker, Camryn Fox, Ella French, Mackenzie French, Isabelle Genet, Chloe Filkersen, Macy Grimes, Isaac Haas, Kayla Henderhan, Roger Herstine, Bridget Hilliard, Jacsyn Hilliard, Carys Hooser, Meranda Howard, Brenna Howell, Joslynn Jobs, Addisyn Johnson, Braxton Kesiter, Dawson Kirkpatrick, Davis Knox, Kellan Kugler, Savannah Lama, Arenna Leach, Everett Lewis, Angelayona Lupshu, Kelsey Lyons, Jianna Melchoir-Arroyo, Lisa Merrick, Gavin Moore, Kander Mueller, Haiden Murphy, Abigail Nelson, Christopher Nelson, Landon Nicewander, Kadin Osler, Jennifer Pittman, Samantha Plotner, Michael Porter III, Shanna Ramsey, Grasynt Rettig, Mackenzie Ritchey, Chloe Sallade, Lilah Sanor, Dario Sevek, Trulie Shaw, Whalor Black, Jeremiah Smith, Jadyynn Thompson, Aries Tobin, Addison Turick, Isabelle Warth, Abigail Westfall, Liberty

Wighfield and Jayden Yenger.

7th Grade: Julia Angione, Lauren Barnard, Jaller Barrion, Page Bertram, Cian Billiter, Shylyn Bobby, Sean Burgess, Kahlen Burns, Alaina Butterfield, Kamryn Chackalochak, Alexeya Conner, Julia Coste, Laney Cowden, Hailey Dray, Nathan Dray, Gary Esher, Brennan Fondrist, Logan Frigyes, Isabella Gambone, Kyle Grogg, Galvin Hamilton, Benjamin Henderson, Jonathan Hopple, Caden Hosey, Abby Ide, Joseph Krause, Catherine Latta, Alaina Locklear, Luke Lukowski, Olivia Mandato, Elizabeth Mayle, Elijah Miller, Abigail Moody, Jersey Moss, Cheyenne Myers-Risher, Connor Norris, Sarah Palmer, Jaden Pearce, Lyrie Rohrer, Gabriella Romano, Arianna Sandier, Evan Smith, Myah Smith, Megan Stafford, Daniel Sullivan, Devin Tanner, Regan Taylor, Averie Thomas, Leann Walker, Payton Walker and Edie Zwahlen.

8th Grade: Jason Barrino, Kaela Bartley, Esther Beight, Bryce Bennett, Dylan Bias, Alexis Butterworth, Emily Campbell, Daniel Canter, Charles Coyle, Alonna Delane, Tori Dunham, Kayden Farmer, Claire Fox, Mason Geer, Kaiden Grant, Kaiden Haimes, Emma Hilliard, Heta Hofee, Alana Jackson, Anders Kibler, Isabella LaCaze, Kayley Lambert, Anna Larson, Aaliyah Leach, Elijah Mayle, Christian McPherson, Emmaleah Mitchell, Ashley Monroe, Layla Monroe, Isabella Murray, Emily Norris, Micah Packard, Matthew Pittman, Daisy Ray, Peyton Rich, Kayley Ritchey, Tristen Roudebush, Stephen Russell III, Lydia Sanor, Jada Schaffer, Mason Shepard, Bethany Shuman, Abigail Smith, Daniel Smith, Joshua Smith, Peyton Toot, Mary Vaughan, Case Walker, Dillon Weiss, Matthew Wilson and Logan Yoder.

Early deadlines will be in effect for the Thanksgiving issue.

Classified: noon Friday, Nov. 16.

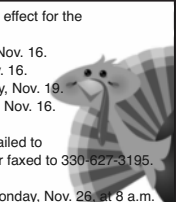
Legals: noon Friday, Nov. 16.

Editorial: 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19.

Advertising: noon Friday, Nov. 16.

News items may be e-mailed to
fpa44615@yahoo.com or faxed to 330-627-3195.

The office will re-open Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 a.m.



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Persons wishing to review copies of the company's long-term forecast report may do so by contacting the company at:

Email: LTFR@aep.com

Regular Mail:
AEP Ohio
Attn: Regulatory
700 Morrison Rd.
Gahanna, OH 43230

The Commission will give any interested member of the public the opportunity to be heard at the public hearing. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826 or, for hearing or speech impaired customers, 7-1-1.

the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. The complete public notice, including any additional instructions for submitting comments, requesting information, a public hearing, or filing an appeal may be obtained at: <http://www.epa.ohio.gov/actions.aspx> or Hearing Clerk, Ohio EPA, 50 W. Town St. P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Ph: 614-644-3037 email: HCLerk@epa.ohio.gov

Final Issuance of Permit to Install

Rover Pipeline LLC - Energy Transfer

Facility Description: Wastewater

ID #: 1244330

Date of Action: 11/06/2018

This final action not preceded by proposed action and is appealable to ERAC.

Project: Office Building for Rover Pipeline - primary and secondary onsite wastewater treatment.

Project Location: 8468 Azalea Road SW, Orange Twp.

Final Issuance of Renewal of NPDES Permit

Elkhorn Valley Christian Service Camp
8200 Carnation Rd. Bergholz, OH

Facility Description: Wastewater-Semi-Public

Receiving Water: Elk Horn Creek

ID #: 3PR00454*CD

Date of Action: 12/01/2018

This final action not preceded by proposed action and is appealable to ERAC.

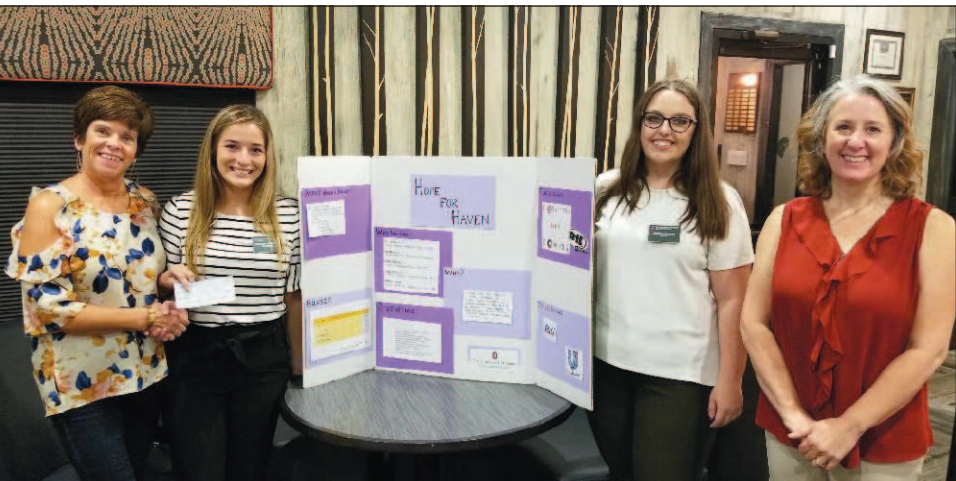
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OEPA PUBLIC NOTICE

The following matters are the subject of this public notice by

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Circleville Herald | Community



Pictured are, left to right, CCL Treasurer Sara Kleon, OSU Students, Ally Hardyman, Andrea Frericks and CCL President Kelli Johnson

Circleville Child Conservation League holds October meeting

SUBMITTED

The Circleville Child Conservation League held their October meeting at Watt Street Tavern. The program was presented by Ally Hardyman and Andrea Frericks from The Ohio State University's Fisher College of Business. The students selected Circleville's Haven House for a project to help bring domestic violence awareness to the community and the needs of the local

program. Andrea explained the shelter's needs and Ally highlighted the fundraising projects. Members donated \$200 to the "Hope for Haven" project.

Order sheets for the Poinsettia fundraiser were distributed. The beautiful plants are available in 4 sizes, perfect for homes and businesses and can be ordered in red, white, pink and marble colors. Contact members by November 13th for ordering and a December 2nd delivery. A potting night was

planned for November 28th and the holiday brunch will be December 1st at the Pickaway Golf Club.

Child Conservation League is a civic organization that promotes the physical, intellectual and well-being of children and youth in the community. The next meeting is November 13th in the home of Elisa Peters.

EMAIL AT MLUCAS@NEWSWATCHMAN.COM; FOLLOW ON TWITTER @NEWSWATCHMAN.

Thanksgiving Travel Volume Expected to Hit Near Record Levels

SUBMITTED BY AAA

COLUMBUS, OH – For the second year in a row, AAA predicts the highest Thanksgiving travel numbers since 2005, with 54.3 million Americans, including more than 2.2 million Ohioans, planning to travel at least 50 miles from home between Wednesday, Nov. 21 and Sunday, Nov. 25. This is a 4.8 percent increase over last year both nationally and in Ohio.

Economy Boosts Travel

"Consumers have a lot to be thankful for this holiday season: higher wages, more disposable income and rising levels of household wealth," said Bill Sutherland, AAA Travel senior vice president.

Due to this economic strength, Thanksgiving holiday travel is making its 10th consecutive year of growth nationwide (9th in Ohio). This year's national Thanksgiving travel predictions are 43 percent higher than the 2008 recession low.

Drivers Beware:

Thanksgiving's Terrible Traffic

More than 89 percent of travelers will drive to their holiday destinations. With 2.3 million more Americans, including nearly 90,000 more Ohioans on the roads this year, travelers should expect crowded roads, especially during evening commutes starting Monday, Nov. 19.

Travel times in the most congested U.S. cities could be as much as four times longer than a normal trip, according to global mobility analytics company INRIX. In most cases, the best days to travel will be on Thanksgiving Day, Friday, or Saturday. Drivers should also expect increased travel times Sunday, Nov. 25, as most holiday travelers will be making their way home after a long weekend.

With the extra traffic, the Ohio Department of Transportation will suspend roadwork and open as many lanes as possible. However, drivers should pay extra attention while driving through work zones and allow additional time to reach your destination.

Drivers should also take time to prepare their vehicles before their holiday road trip. AAA expects to rescue more than 360,000 motorists nationwide this Thanksgiving weekend, including more than 14,500 in Ohio. The top reasons motorists will request roadside assistance include dead batteries, flat tires and lockouts.

In addition, the Ohio State Highway Patrol is reminding motorists to buckle up, never drive impaired and always follow traffic laws. Last year during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, there were 17 fatal crashes that killed 22 people on Ohio's roadways. Five of those fatalities were the result of an impaired driver and 11 were unbuckled. Troopers will have an increased presence on Ohio's roadways to promote a safe Thanksgiving holiday.

Air Travel Soars to New Heights

Airports will also be busy over the holiday weekend with 4.27 million Americans, including nearly 185,000 Ohioans, flying. This marks an increase of 5.4 percent nationally and 6.3 percent in Ohio over last year, and is the highest number of Thanksgiving air travelers since 2007 nationally and the highest number on record in Ohio.

Across the country, travelers who take to the sky must account for long security lines and increased drive times to the airport. Travelers should plan to arrive at the airport at least two hours prior to their flight's scheduled departure.

Tuesday and Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving are usually the most popular air travel days and have the highest average roundtrip ticket price, according to an analysis of AAA's flight booking data from the last three years. Thanksgiving Day consistently has the lowest average ticket price and is the lightest travel day.

Most travelers booked their flights for Thanksgiving between Sept. 23 and Oct. 25, and paid an average ticket price of \$478 roundtrip. Those who still need to book flights may

find slightly cheaper airfares, with roundtrip ticket prices expected to cost an average of \$459 between now and Nov. 15. However, last-minute flight availability will likely be limited.

Car Rental Costs Fall, Hotel Prices Mixed

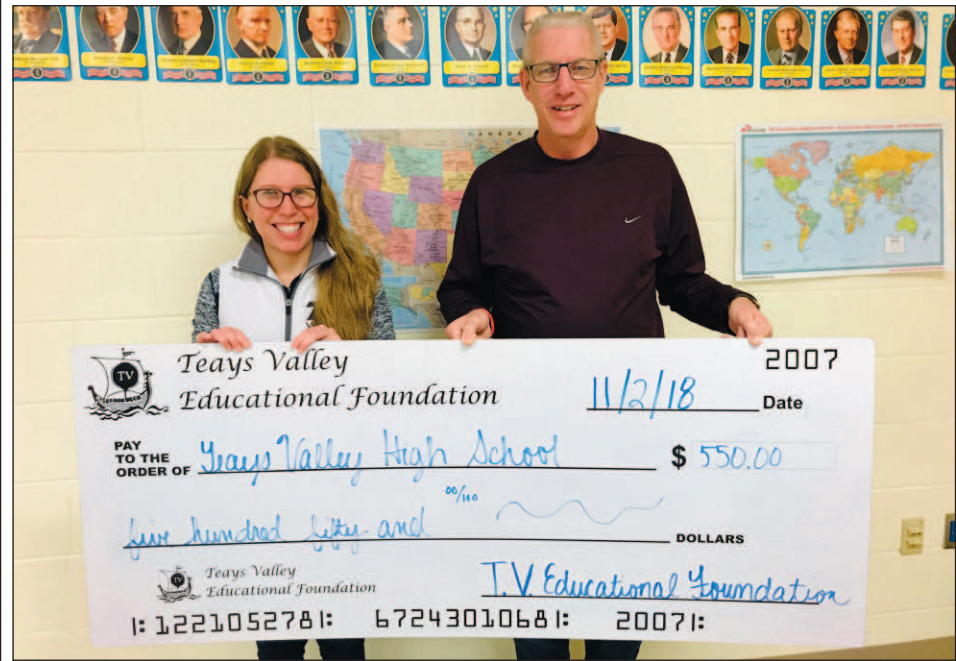
Travelers can expect to save on car rentals this Thanksgiving. At \$63, the average daily rate is 10 percent less than last year, according to AAA's Leisure Travel Index.

Travelers can also save on AAA Three Diamond hotels, with an average nightly rate of \$166, which is 6 percent less than last year. Conversely, the average rate for AAA Two Diamond hotels has increased 6 percent to an average cost of \$124 per night.

Holiday Forecast Methodology:

AAA's projections are based on economic forecasting and research by IHS Markit. The London-based information provider teamed with AAA in 2009 to jointly analyze travel trends during major holidays. AAA has been reporting on holiday travel trends for more than two decades. The complete AAA/IHS 2018 Thanksgiving Travel Forecast can be found on the AAA Newsroom.

TVEF funds awarded to purchase POW/MIA Chair of Honor



SUBMITTED

The Teays Valley Educational Foundation recently awarded a \$550 grant to Teays Valley High School social studies teacher Abby Young to purchase a POW/MIA Chair of Honor, which will be placed at Viking Stadium.

"I am very grateful to the Teays Valley Educational Foundation for awarding this grant to purchase a POW/MIA Honor Chair in memory of Veterans. Once this is installed at Viking Stadium, it will be a constant reminder to all Teays Valley students and the community of the sacrifice Veterans have made for us," Young said. "I am excited to see how the school and community respond to this chair and I look forward to the conversations it will cause. Thank you, TVEF," TVEF board member Charlie Morrison is pictured presenting the check to Young.

USDA Announces Investments to Improve Rural Electric Infrastructure and Increase Grid Resilience

SUBMITTED BY USDA

WASHINGTON – Assistant to the Secretary for Rural Development Anne Hazlett has announced that USDA is investing \$1.6 billion in 46 rural electric utility infrastructure projects (PDF, 170 KB) to improve electric reliability and resilience in 24 states.

"Reliable and affordable power is an underpinning for economic development and quality of life," Hazlett said. "Under the leadership of Secretary Sonny Perdue, USDA is committed to being a strong partner in building prosperity in rural communities through the sustainability and modernization of rural electric infrastructure."

The 46 projects announced today are being funded through USDA's Electric Program.

These investments will help contribute to a stronger rural electric system by improving operations and reliability. USDA's funding will help build or improve 5,833 miles of line. It includes \$307 million in smart grid technologies, which improve system operations and monitor grid security. These investments, such as the ones listed below, will benefit 7 million rural business and residential electric consumers across the country.

In Ohio, South Central Power Cooperative will use a \$124 million loan to add 144 miles of line, improve 205 miles of line and make other system improvements, including a \$24 million investment in smart grid technologies. South Central Power is the largest rural electric distribution cooperative in Ohio. It serves more than 119,000 residential and commercial consumers southeast of Columbus. The service territory is very rural, heavily wooded and economically diverse. Agricultural production is among the major contributors to the economy in the service territory.

Minnkota Power Cooperative will use a \$67.4 million loan to finance generation and transmission improvements. Minnkota is a regional generation and transmission cooperative, serving 11 distribution electric cooperatives that provide electric services to portions of 20 counties in eastern North Dakota and 17 counties in northwestern Minnesota. The service territory is approximately 35,000 square miles and has a population of 300,000.

Georgia Transmission Corporation (GTC) will use a \$93.9 million loan to finance transmission improvement projects that serve more than 1.8 million consumers. GTC supplies transmission service to 38 of the state's 41 electric membership cooperatives. It owns and maintains approximately 3,410 miles of transmission line and is the largest cooperative-owned transmission system in the United States.

In April 2017, President Donald J. Trump established the Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity to identify legislative, regulatory and policy changes that could promote agriculture and prosperity in rural communities. In January 2018, Secretary Perdue presented the Task Force's findings to President Trump. These findings included 31 recommendations to align the federal government with state, local and tribal governments to take advantage of opportunities that exist in rural America. Increasing investments in rural infrastructure is a key recommendation of the task force.

To view the report in its entirety, please view the Report to the President of the United States from the Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity (PDF, 5.4 MB). In addition, to view the categories of the recommendations, please view the Rural Prosperity infographic (PDF, 190 KB).

USDA Rural Development provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities and create jobs in rural areas. This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed internet access in rural areas. For more information, visit www.rd.usda.gov.

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STRAUSS

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For victims, “you (can) never make right,” Wright Dziech said.

But Ohio State will need to apologize, she expects, and there will almost certainly be money involved.

“There has to be some kind of economic settlement. What else can they do?” Wright Dziech said.

“I would suspect it’s going to be quite a bit, because that’s the only way they regain reputation.”

But no case is the same, and addressing the Strauss matter may need to be more than a price tag or what a judge and lawyers decide, Kidder said.

“The core question is what collective action on the part of the university would most appropriately help those who were harmed find a peace and a sense of empowerment?” Kidder said. “It’s kind of a restorative-justice question.”

Unanswered questions

When Strauss died by suicide in August 2005, the hope of real answers may have died with him.

Strauss officially retired from Ohio State in February 1998. Correspondence included in Strauss’ employment

documents cites a letter from Strauss notifying his supervisors of his intention to retire, but no such letter is included in the documents.

At their March 1998 meeting, Ohio State’s board of trustees approved an emeritus designation for Strauss, maintaining his title and association with the university upon his retirement and until his death.

Following his retirement, Strauss moved to Los Angeles, where he lived just footsteps from the ocean in a Venice Beach apartment. The coroner’s report on his suicide indicated he left a note, but its contents were not included in the report and have not been made publicly available despite requests from The Dispatch. A brief synopsis in the report suggests Strauss killed himself because of escalating medical and pain problems.

After his death, colleagues praised Strauss’ work at Ohio State and within sports medicine.

Strauss had become “an integral part of the Ohio State community and athletic department,” John Lombardo, former Ohio State football team physician and athletic department medical director said in a news article about Strauss’ death in The Physician and Sportsmedicine.

“From the pool deck to the wrestling room to the ice rink to the classroom, to the offices of The Physician and Sportsmedicine, Dick Strauss was one of the leaders of sports medicine,” Lombardo said in the article.

Lombardo, who also has worked with the National Football League to advise on performance-enhancing drugs, did not return messages seeking comment after the allegations about Strauss surfaced.

Aside from his death, few details have come to light about Strauss’ time in California.

Ohio State has not said whether Perkins Coie investigators are looking into or have received reports about any potential misconduct stemming from Strauss’ time in California or with other employers. Ohio State spokesman Ben Johnson said in an emailed statement that the university won’t comment on the scope and parameters of the ongoing investigation.

While the Ohio State community and victims await what’s next, there are likely many others watching how the university responds.

“We haven’t seen this before” Wright Dziech said. “I don’t think there are going to be very many precedents.”

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