

BOWERSTON
By Mary Anna Cotter
Thank you to all who attended the Turkey dinner at Trinity Church. It was very successful. Mary Anna Cotter attended Eastern Star installations at Barnesville, East Palestine, and Bolivar the past week. Trinity U.M. Church will hold their council meeting following worship on Nov. 18.

UNIONPORT
By Mary-Catherine Mull
Appreciation and a big thank you are expressions of the Wayne Township Community Center, The Unionport Methodist Women and the Unionport Patriotic Ladies....to each and everyone for attending and helping in any way with the Indoor Yard Sale, the soup and sandwich event and the Veteran's Day program. Thanks again to everyone.

Charlie and Jake Corder of Columbus visited over the weekend with Howard and Mary Corder. The Trunk or Treat Night for Halloween was held by the members of the Christian Church of Unionport. The children enjoyed themselves and then attended the Unionport Fire Departments Halloween party.

The Unionport Methodist church women will meet at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. A Thanksgiving program will be presented by the group and reports will be given.

Pat and Lou Caldron of Wintersville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Burchfield on Sunday.

Bible studies are held weekly at the Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. every Monday and at the Christian Church 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Open to the public. Anyone may attend.

Happy Thanksgiving to each and everyone!

FREEPORT
By Deb Milligan

Due to the holiday schedule, Thanksgiving Day Kimble Recycling and Disposal there will be no service on this day. Thursday-Friday service will be delayed by one day.

Lakeland Academy Community School Thanksgiving dinner will be Nov. 20 then Thanksgiving break will be Nov. 21 until Nov. 26.

Family in need: There will be a cancer benefit for Tim Stine of Freeport on Nov. 17 from noon until 4 p.m. at the Freeport Fire House. Everyone is welcome.

Rigatoni Dinner with Free Offering. Any Raffle Donation Can be left at Crossing Hardware in Freeport Monday-Saturday between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pastor Appreciation Day was held Nov. 4 at the Freeport United Methodist Church. After four years being pastor at the Lakeland Parish, Freeport presented Pastor Sandra Cappel with a gift and card.

Hoping everyone has a good Thanksgiving Day.

Happy birthday John (Big John) Ourant, Jeff Bardall, Zachery Matthews, Barb Fritter, Taylor Bardall, Allison Luyster, Deacon Bear, Allison Luyster, and Julie McEndree.

Happy anniversary John and Donna Koch. The community extends its deepest sympathy to Donna Bond on the death of her son Larry Raymond Curnutte, the

family of Gordon Dunlap of Holloway, the family of Arline Laughlin Norris, and the family of Fred Blair of West Chester.

Deer hunters gun season comes in Dec. 26 until Dec. 2 and Dec. 15 and 16.

In everything give thanks in prayer. Let those who are ill, in pain, and suffering you care with a card and a pray-Phil Evans Lee Harvey, Inez Hall, Louise Floyd, Norm Sayre, Kay Clay, Chad Poland, Bob Henry, Richard McConnell, and unspoken request.

Freeport and Freeport Township had 232 voters and 89 absent tee voters at the James Clark Fire Station.

Congratulations to Norma Bell formerly of Freeport who became a great-grandmother.

Twenty-eight enjoyed a Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 5 at the West Chester Center. And wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving Christmas luncheon is scheduled for Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. with a gift exchange and a free will-offering Jar for Community Hospice, remember to make reservation.

Spend the best weekend of the college football season with some good food. Rivalry Weekend starts at noon on Nov. 24 at the "Old School House Bar" Then Dec. 8 "Holly Jolly Folly" good time with treats, and prizes.

Four Seasons Garden Club met Oct. 24 at the home of Sharon Gump. President Judy Workley opened the meeting and read an inspirational from a book that belonged to her grandmother. Members answered roll call by donating children's gifts to be given to the community Christmas baskets.

Upcoming activities for the club was finalized. with Dec. 12 members will enjoy their Christmas dinner at Emma's House, owned by Karen Huff, Dec. 15 the club will travel to Steubenville to tour the Nutcracker Display, Claymont Health and Rehabilitation Bingo will be Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. at West Chester Senior Center and have snacks.

Piedmont United Methodist Church held a Free Coat giveaway on Oct. 27 and 47 coats were distributed by volunteers of the church and many more was given away throughout Harrison County by "Help Me Grow".

Students of Lakeland Academy Community School will have their Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 20 and Thanksgiving break will be Nov. 21-26. Students are collecting box tops to get educational items.

The Raider in Freeport served free dinners to Veterans on Monday. And 15 enjoyed a wonderful dinner with six veterans present at Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church.

On Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. will the annual "Love Feast" at Mt. Carmel Church.

Marge Monroe had grace when Thanksgiving dinner was served at Steele Crest Social Hall by Cadiz members when Lakeland Democratic Woman's Club met Nov. 12.Vice President Lori Milleson conducted the meeting in absence of President Miranda Gross. Everyone repeated The Pledge of Allegiance, and 10 members answered roll call with a veteran. We are very thankful people, we live in a great country and truly blessed, the family of Dan Milleson thanked

everyone who help and support during the past year as he ran for the 95th District Representative. Secretary's report was given by Mickey Gross, and treasurer MaryLynn McBride gave her report. President Milleson thanked everyone who donated food and helped serve the many events we have had. It was announced that Santa Clause will be at the Freeport Fire House on Dec. 15 from noon-2 p.m. to visit children of all ages. Democrat Club will serve cookies and milk. The club discussed their annual Christmas party which will be Dec. 10 at the Freeport United Methodist Church with Karen Walton serving the meal Social hour will be at 5:30 and the dinner at 6 p.m.

Coming events: Bible study is held each Sunday morning at 10 and each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Freeport United Methodist Church.

December 8- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Christmas Cookie Sale at the Freeport United Methodist Church.

December 9-Lakeland Parish Children's Christmas Musical at Freeport United Methodist Church.

The grandson of Cindy Gray of Perry Township and Rescue Team, Austenn Harvell, jumped a ramp made of concrete blocks and a little chair and rode his bike down the hill, over the "ramp" and landed on his head breaking his neck (C-1) in two places. Severing his ligament and 2-weeks later was standing in church with his grandmother. We appreciate the love.

SMITHFIELD
By Esther McCoy

It's coming in another week, Thanksgiving. It is early this year and I read somewhere that Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the fourth Thursday of November to be a day of giving thanks after all that had gone on with the states. It went well until it fell early, such as this year, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president. The south felt it was not appropriate to start Christmas shopping so early that year and he was persuaded to make it the fifth Thursday. The northern states rebelled and kept the traditional date so there were two different Thanksgivings that year. The southern observance was called "Franksgiving" by those in the north. It never happened again. Food is plentiful on turkey day and the green bean casserole still seems to be a favorite. This casserole was made for a gigantic crowd because it was clocked in at 637 pounds and was cooked up by Green Giant, the giant of canned veggies, in Nov 2017. It served over 2,000 hungry New Yorkers and used 780 cans of cut green beans, 55 cans of cream of mushroom soup, 32 quarts of milk and 65 pounds of french fried onions. Another thing that seems to go with turkey and cranberries is football. This is a football brain buster that I saw recently. Can you guess what an Ohio State football game program cost in 1968? Maybe you were at a game that year and remember but I am betting not many know. It was 50 cents. Now I am told that the cost is \$10.

The Jefferson County Veterans Association held their Veterans Day service inside the County Fair Restaurant due to the bad weather. They planned well as the rain turned to snow flakes for a time during the program. The rifle squad got drenched while firing the 21 gun salute outside and Wally Jancura, who was also the speaker, played TAPS like he did at Smithfield High School. He told how much he admired veterans, not being in the

service himself, and told how humbled he was to stand before so many of them. "Veterans keep their promises and all they need is a hand shake to seal a promise not a long written agreement as there is sometimes today. They had the back of their comrades in battle and continue to do so with people in distress today. They have a deep undivided love for family." Wally told how a serious accident early in the year gave him time to think. "I was trying to change a light on a pole at our farm and put a 20-foot ladder up to do it. The pole broke and I tumbled down. In the instant that I fell my two thoughts were "I could never have a career as a stunt man and the second was that something really bad happened. I broke the C1 and C2 vertebrae in my neck and the doctor told me that my head was hanging on without any support." "Are you crazy to

do that? Why did you not get someone else to do it?," I was asked by the medical teams. "The situation there was if it had not been me, it would have someone else in my family, possibly my wife, Janice. Now like you veterans I would rather put my life on the line rather than my family. You have put your life on the line for others. That is what I admire about you people out there from the Korean War to the present," he concluded. And one who had served in Afghanistan five times, Jason Lambright, was present in the crowd. He was in many battles and was an instructor in an Afghanistan camp teaching them Army maneuvers but never knowing if they would turn on him. Ken Reynolds sang a touching song that he wrote, while playing a guitar and was accompanied by Vince Pastre as the sound man and guitarist. Alexa Scott did a wonderful job of "God Bless America," written by Irving Berlin 100 years ago but put on the back burner until the war was rumbling across the sea in 1938. It started with a tribute to the men who were serving as done by Kate Smith and she did a wonderful job. She is a junior at Buckeye Local High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Scott. Frank Santa, commander, was in charge of the program. and Lamont McCoy, chaplain, did the opening and closing prayer. I would just like to close with this thought sent to me by Dan Pendergast, who was once a Smithfield neighbor. "Live simply, love generously, care deeply, speak kindly and leave the rest to God."

DEERSVILLE
By Susan Adams

Happy Thanksgiving Nov. 22. May you have a blessed day with family and

friends. If you are traveling, please drive safe.

November 8 the Deersville Garden Club met at the home of Carol Henry with Rebecca Gladman as co-hostess. The meeting started with the group singing "Sunshine and Rain" and answering roll call. Lauryn Walker, Edith Taylor's great granddaughter was the winner of the Scholarship Drawing in September. She is the granddaughter of Randy and Peggy Walker of Colerain. The minutes and Treasurer's reports were accepted as read. Final plans were made for the Christmas dinner at Emma's Place on December 13th. In lieu of a gift exchange, a \$5 collection will be taken with the money going into the Scholarship Fund. Carol Henry and Marilyn McMillen will deliver Christmas gifts to the Honorary Members. The group voted to send \$100 to the victims of each Hurricane Michael and Hurricane Florence. The club closed the business part of the meeting by reading "The Gardener's Prayer". Minutes from the Nov. 12, 1948 (70 years ago) meeting with hostesses Esther Smith and Elda Taylor were read. The program committee was Mary Birney, Esther Smith and Hazel Rose. The group was to have a gift exchange at the next meeting with gifts not to cost more than 50 cents and not less than 25 cents. The collection that night was 47 cents. These old minutes are always fun. The group held a pie sale with the proceeds going into the Scholarship Fund. Marilyn McMillen presented the program "Making a Terrarium". She brought a terrarium she had made and described the components. It was an interesting and informative program. Sue Adams challenged the attendees with a couple of games. Prizes were awarded. The group enjoyed refreshments provided by the hostesses. Sue Adams won the door prize that was a fall arrangement.

November 10, thank you to all who worked to make the Veterans Day Dinner a success. Thank you to all who prepared the food, attended and helped with clean up. It was a wonderful evening and a chance to thank some very generous veterans for their service.

November 12th the Woody Paul Blanket Mission met at the Deersville UM Church with 17 ladies making 23 blankets for people in need of comfort. Everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch. Most of the lunch was left overs from Saturdays Veterans Dinner. Thanks to all who helped tie knots. This is the last blanket mission for 2018.

December 6th the Women of Mission of the Deersville UM

Church will have their Christmas Luncheon at Emma's Place on Weavers Run at noon. The group will collect \$5 in lieu of a gift exchange with the money to go to a family in need. They will exchange a Christmas ornament to take home for their tree.

December 13th at 4 p.m. the Deersville Garden Club will have their Christmas Dinner at Emma's Place on Weavers Run. They will have a Christmas card exchange. In lieu of a gift exchange, there will be a collection with proceeds going into the Scholarship Fund.

December 16 at 6 p.m. the Deersville UM Church will be having a "Christmas Program" at the church. Please come and enjoy the music of the season. There will be refreshments and fellowship after the program.

If anyone has anything they would like listed in the Deersville News, please call me at 740-942-3137.

HOPEDALE
By Keele Ross

Happy birthday to Carol Fleming, Terri Gilliam, Verna Rensi, Lisa Shultz, Kathy Porter, happy first birthday to Maddison Raine Chisnell, Brycen Phillipson, Allison Starr. Have a great day!

Get well thoughts to the following: Gene Liggett, Allen Fleming, Dorothy Meerdo, Jerry Zende, Pam Cline, Dolly Snyder, Joe Case, Glenn Christy, Mary Sue Whipkey, Jack Atkins and Linda Maffitt. Prayers for all of you.

Happy anniversary wishes to Cliff and Sasha Kimball on November 16.

Hope you were able to attend the many Veteran's Day ceremonies.

Margaret Gregory is now home after spending time with her daughter Marianne and family in N.C.

The Gun Bash held Nov. 10 at the Social Hall had a terrific turnout this year. See you in 2019.

November 15 was the great American Smoke-Out Day. This is an annual event sponsored by the (ACS) American Cancer Society. This is held every third Thursday of November. This is a time when respiratory therapists, health care providers, family and friends try to encourage others to quit smoking and provide them with the support tools they need to succeed. On Nov. 18, 1976 the California Division of the ACS successfully prompted nearly one million smokers to quit for the day. That California event marked the very first smoke-out.

Thanksgiving is upon us soon! Where did the year go? Abe Lincoln declared Thanksgiving a national holiday in 1863. Thanksgiving Day is traditionally a day for families and friends to get together for a special meal. The meal often includes a turkey, stuffing, potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, pumpkin pie and veggies. It is a time for many people to give thanks for what they have. "Turkey Day" this year is Nov. 22.

As I end this: 1) Don't use your energy to worry, use your energy to believe. 2) A person who values you will never put themselves in a position to lose you. 3) Talk with people who make you see the world differently.

Have a healthy and happy week! God bless.

Happy Thanksgiving to all.

SCIO
By Ina Marks

The Scio Methodist Church will host their Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. Free will donation.

The New Rumley and Jewett Methodist Churches are hosting a joint Church Worship at the Scio VFD hall on Nov. 18 at 10:30. Meal to follow. With Thanksgiving and Joy as to come together as the body of Christ to share in praise and Thanksgiving and to fellowship over a bountiful meal. You are invited to come together at the Scio VFD to enjoy a meaningful worship time and a delicious Thanksgiving feast with family and friends. Everyone is invited.

The Jewett Presbyterian Church will host a Christmas Concert on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. with a program and refreshments afterwards. More information to follow.

The Scio Elevians will meet on Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. at Hugo's.

The Merry Whirl Card Club met at Donna DeFrank's home. The last till next April. It was well attended, great food and fellowship.

Family and friends gathered at Jeff and Ronda Arbuckle's home to celebrate Brady's 18th birthday. Have many more!

Lori Adams and Meris visited son Cyrus Adams at Youngstown St.

Special happy birthday to daughter Cathy Mills, Love You! And any others celebrating.

Prayers and best wishes go out to all that need prayer. God knows who you are.

Sympathy and prayers go out to the family and friends of Marilyn Miller Stringer, Helen Chesla and all others that have lost loved ones. Bless you, you will be greatly missed.

The family is remembering our father Alva Johnson.

Have a blessed Thanksgiving. The difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is how you use them.

JEWETT/CADIZ
By Ruby Foutz

It has been awhile since the Harrison County Association has met. Their next meeting will be Nov. 28 at 11:30 at First Church of Christ in Cadiz. We will be discussing the upcoming holiday events, including our annual choir festival and Salvation Army with their kettle campaign. As always, lunch will be provided, there will be a devotion and a time to hear from our churches in the area. All churches are welcome. We look forward to see you there.

November 22 the Presbyterian Church, Cadiz, 154 W. Market St. will have their Community Thanksgiving Day Dinner. This traditional Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at noon - 2 p.m. To make reservation, call the church at 740 942-2366. You don't have to be a member of the church to share this dinner.

The Ohio State University Extension, "The Ocooperative" have already made plans and dates for 2019. If you would like to become a member of the 4-H or help out in any way or receive their newsletter, contact them at 740 942-8823 or harrison.osu.edu.

The Harrison County Board of Elections would like to thank JD Long (Harrison News Herald) on his coverage of the General Election on Nov. 6, Election night. The article was well written, thank you.

Congratulations to the Puskarich Public Library System on its Levy Renewal. Not only reading but there are so many things that families can get involved in at their local libraries. For more information about the library or for their newsletter, call 740 942-2623.

Merle and I would like to send a big hello out our friends Tim and Amie Dunfee. We ran into them at the Amish Fundraiser at Scio Firehouse on Friday.

Congratulations to our good friends Koral and Randy Clum, Forestry Consultants who have been named the 2018 National Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year.

We can never say thank you enough to our veterans for their service and we can never forget what they have all done for us. Continue to thank a veteran even if it's not veterans day. My deceased father served in the Army and my husband Merle served as well, so I'm really appreciative of their services.

Happy birthday and best wishes to Sam Cunningham, Earl Statzer, Barbara Raber Thompson, Dino Pergallini, Joe Kennedy, Jackie Weiser Cunningham, Leroy VanHorne, Lynn Puskarich, Marcella Evans, our dear friend Jim Bateman, our dear friend Tim

Dunfee and my dear husband Merle, who is now 86 years young. Merle was surprised at all the cards and wants to say thank you for remembering him on his birthday.

Happy Anniversary and many more to James and Donna Spicer Armstrong; Joe and Marilyn Manbeck Kennedy; and low and behold Ruby and Merle Foutz.

Prayers and get well wishes to Paul Gotschall, Mary Whipkey, Terry Pyles, Doris Harmon, Bonnie and Lenny Stewart.

Sympathy and prayers for Marilyn Stringer family and Helen B. Chesla family. These were both two nice ladies and they will be missed by many.

All 'bout Christ church would like to leave you with scripture (2 Thessalonians 3:5a NIV) Do you know what direction you are going in? Stay on the right path by reading & studying God's word. Love & prayers. God bless you all, Rev. Dr. Ruby Foutz, 740 946-2925.

November is Caregiver Month

National Family Caregiver Month is celebrated each year in November. In what better month could we express our gratitude for the 90 million family caregivers nationwide who provide countless hours of care to their loved ones?

The national theme for this year's special observation is Supercharge Your Caregiving, with an emphasis on encouraging caregivers to learn more about services and programs that are available to help them in their caregiving role.

The Area Agency on Aging District 7 (AAA7) would like to thank all family caregivers for the selfless acts you do each day. We encourage you to make caregiving for yourself a priority as a caregiver.

The AAA7 provides help to caregivers through the Caregiver Support Program, which is designed to assist caregivers with finding answers about how their caregiving role impacts their life and where to



Pamela K. Matura
Contributing Columnist

find resources and services to decrease caregiver stress. Caregivers may be caring for an older adult, their adult child with a disability, or the caregiver may be a grandparent caring for their grandchildren or non-relative child. Services include assessments, training, information and assistance, supplemental services, respite, as well as answers and counseling. For more information about the Caregiver Support Program through the AAA7, please call 1-800-582-7277.

Did you know that our agency also has a special program available to help family caregivers in their caregiving role? Powerful Tools for Caregivers is a six-week program that provides caregivers with a wealth of self-care tools to: reduce personal stress; change negative self-talk; communicate their needs to family members and health care or service providers; communicate effectively in challenging situa-

tions; recognize the messages in their emotions; deal with difficult feelings; and make tough caregiver decisions. Class participants also receive a copy of The Caregiver Handbook that has been developed specifically for the class.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers is an evidence-based, self-care educational program for family caregivers that has proven to be highly effective in helping caregiver participants learn to minimize the potentially negative impacts of caregiving through discussions and classroom work that emphasize self-care and empowerment. The program is offered several times through the year in our 10-county district area.

If you are interested in learning more or would like to add your name to the list for when a class comes near you, please call the AAA7 at 1-800-582-7277 or e-mail info@aaa7.org.

Pamela K. Matura is the executive director of the Area Agency on Aging District 7, which includes Highland County.

Sizemore receives award



Submitted photo

Tim Cross and Bill Bruns, co-owners of Earzlink Hearing Care, attended the 20th Annual Oticon Focus on People Award Ceremony in Orlando, Fla. Over the past 20 years, 270 diverse and dedicated individuals with hearing loss have been honored with the FOP Award. Those nominated have overcome challenges and found success. Hillsboro resident Donna Sizemore was nominated by Cross as an outstanding individual worthy of such recognition. The Oticon Focus on People Awards recognize outstanding people who are helping to show that hearing loss does not limit a person's ability to make a positive difference in their families, communities or the world.

WEEKEND AT THE MOVIES

The following movies are showing at Star Cinemas on Harry Sauner Road in Hillsboro Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17:

2D FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD (PG-13, 134 minutes) — 12:05 p.m., 12:25 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

3D FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD (PG-13, 134 minutes) — 7:25 p.m.

INSTANT FAMILY (PG-13, 118 minutes) — 12:20 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

OVERLORD (R, 110 minutes) — 12:10 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY (R, 140 minutes) — 12:05 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

2D DR. SUESS' THE GRINCH (PG, 86 minutes) — Noon, 2:30 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

The schedule for Sunday, Nov. 18 is:

2D FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD (PG-13, 134 minutes) — 12:05 p.m., 12:25 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 3:55

p.m., 6:45 p.m.

3D FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD (PG-13, 134 minutes) — 7:25 p.m.

INSTANT FAMILY (PG-13, 118 minutes) — 12:20 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m.

OVERLORD (R, 110 minutes) — 12:10 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 7 p.m.

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2D DR. SUESS' THE GRINCH (PG, 86 minutes) — Noon, 2:30 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 7:25 p.m.

TAKE NOTE

HUBA Snowflake Pageant

The eighth annual Hillsboro Uptown Business Association Snowflake Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 at the Southern State Community College Auditorium. Contestants should arrive at 6 p.m. The pageant is open to female residents of Ohio ages 4-18 and male residents of Ohio ages 4-10. Applications can be picked up at businesses in uptown Hillsboro.

SATH Turkey Bingo

SATH will having its 16th annual turkey bingo beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday Nov. 17 at the Hillsboro Elementary gymnasium. During the night, 25 turkeys will be given away with a donation cost of 25 cents per card. A grand prize complete turkey dinner will be awarded during the final coverall game. A cake walk will be featured at each intermission. Prior to bingo, there will be a soup supper featuring homemade chicken and noodles, chili, cornbread, hot dogs and desserts

at 5 p.m. The fun-filled evening will help support special kids at KAMP Dovetail. For more information contact Linda Allen at 937-366-6657.

Leesburg turkey bingo

The Leesburg Fire Department will hold turkey bingo at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. Bingo winners will receive a turkey and one winner will receive an entire Thanksgiving dinner. There will be a 50/50 raffle and concession stand.

Harwood chili supper

The Harwood Christian Church, on SR 131 and SR 134, will hold a chili supper from 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. The menu will include chili, hot dogs, coney, ham, BBQ, homemade chicken and noodles, broccoli/cauliflower salad, slaw, desserts, coffee, tea and lemonade. A freewill donation will be accepted. You can eat in or carry out.

Mission Bible Talent Show

The fifth annual Ohio Mission Bible Training Center Thanksgiving

Talent Show will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at Good News Gathering, 6250 U.S. Route 62, Hillsboro. Bring finger foods or dessert for fellowship afterwards. If you have any questions contact Michelle Winchell at 937-509-0373.

Samantha Freewill concerts

All are welcome to attend performances by New Highway and Wade Spencer on Sunday, Nov. 18 at Samantha Freewill Baptist Church. New Highway performs at 10:30 a.m. and Wade Spencer performs at 6 p.m.

Hillsboro School Board

The Hillsboro City Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Hillsboro Board of Education Office, 39 Willettsville Pk. The board's finance committee will meet at the board office on Monday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the treasurer's office.

Immunization clinic

There will be a walk-in

clinic for immunizations from 1-4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 at the Highland County Health Department, 1487 N. High St., Hillsboro. Shot records and insurance cards are required.

Election board official count

The Highland County Board of Elections has announced that the 2018 General Election official count will be held at 8 a.m., Monday, Nov. 19 in the board office. The public is welcome.

Lynchburg-Clay Board of Ed

The Lynchburg-Clay Board of Education will meet in regular session at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 at the Lynchburg-Clay Board of Education building.

FFA Community Thanksgiving

The Mowrystown FFA Community Thanksgiving will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Mowrystown Church of Christ, 28 W. Main St., Mowrystown, and the Fairfax United Methodist Church, 1345 SR 247, Hillsboro. Everyone is invited.

City: Foraker, Trimble will be paved next week

The Times-Gazette

The city of Hillsboro has announced that, weather permitting, Governor Foraker Place and Governor Trimble Place in Hillsboro will be closed Monday, Nov.

19 and Tuesday, Nov. 20 for a paving project on both streets. The Governor Trimble paving will include an alley that runs from the Highland County Administration Building to North West Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 18-501-EL-FOR, et al., to review the 2018 long-term forecast report filed by Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio. The company's long-term forecast report includes information regarding annual energy demand and projected loads, as well as the company's plan to demonstrate the need for at least 900 megawatts of renewable energy generation resources in Ohio. The public hearing will begin at 10:00 a.m., on December 4, 2018, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, 11th Floor, Hearing Room 11-A, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793.

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.

BUY TODAY!
Enjoy the holidays in your new home. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a large family room and rests on a wooded acre with lots of wildlife and amazing views. If you are looking for an affordable home in the country - don't miss your chance! Priced at \$45,000. Call Richard today.

THE JOY OF COUNTRY WITH THE CONVENIENCE OF TOWN This 2-3 bedroom home rests on 1 acre just outside of the city limits. This comfortable home has a partial basement, a detached garage, and a storage building. This property offers lots of shade trees, a covered porch and payments that are probably cheaper than you paying in rent! Priced at \$59,900 Call Richard.

LOOKING FOR A LARGE HOME WITHOUT A BIG YARD TO WORRY ABOUT? Come and take a look at this 3-4 bedroom home. This Home has everything you need, even an attached garage! Located close to shopping and restaurants. Payments on this home will probably be less than you pay in rent. Why rent when you could purchase? Priced at \$38,500. Call Ray for a personal tour.

TWO STORY HOME This 4 bedroom 2 bath home rests on a full basement, has an enclosed back porch, and a carport. This home has vintage woodwork and built in cabinets. The large kitchen will be a great place for holiday baking and lots of room for guests with the large family room and living room. Priced at 29,900 call Ashley today for your personal tour.

19 ACRES! Looking for some privacy? How about 19 acres with woods and a creek on a dead end road? Priced at \$58,900. Call Ray for more details.

BRING YOUR WORK BOOTS Over this 2 story home. Could be a duplex or a large home with basement. This home rests on a large lawn and is priced to sell at \$22,500. Call Richard

5 ACRES OF YOUR OWN! This 5+ rolling wooded acres offers privacy and a creek! This property includes a cozy home, a custom built green house, and a tiny house already in place! Priced at \$69,900. Call Richard

LOOKING FOR A FARM? Check out this 11+ acres with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This home offers a conveniently organized kitchen, a large living room, laundry room and utility room. 11+ acres includes a large barn, equipment shed, and a carport. The property is fenced and ready for your animals. The back of the property has a 1/2 acre pond and a tiny house! You will fall in love with this farm - only \$179,000 Call Ashley today for your tour.

Richard Shriver
(937) 927-0125

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Parkview Christian members help pastor, family build Haitian church

Story of Eustache family's ties to the Caribbean country began four decades ago

By KRISTIN HOHMAN
Staff Writer

WOOSTER — Dr. Kimberly Eustache has wanted to be a doctor since she was in fourth grade in Haiti.

"I actually got into medicine when I was in elementary school because my parents asked me to interpret for a week," Eustache said of having to translate English to the Haitian Creole that is popular in the country. "They had a team of doctors coming, which is common where a team of physicians or nurses come down for a week. So, I interpreted and that's when I started to fall in love with medicine."

Eustache, whose parents are Roselan and Eline, is currently practicing as an emergency room physician during her residency at Ascension Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc, Michigan.

From Haiti to the U.S. and back

The story of the Eustache family began over 40



Submitted photo
Members of the Parkview Christian Church stayed in Haiti for a week while helping build a church.

years ago, when Roselan "RoRo" Eustache was brought to the United States from Haiti.

About 40 years ago a man from the Millersburg Christian Church, Bill Hochstetler, and Bill McKee from the Ripley Church of Christ over by Big Prairie, went on a mission to Haiti to help build a

church," said Carol Remington, a member of Parkview Christian Church in Wooster and a family friend of the Eustaches.

"And before they left there [Hochstetler ... asked the [Haitian] preacher, 'What can we do for you, for Haiti, that will last? We don't want to just come here and build and work

and go home and forget about it,'" Remington explained.

The Haitian minister replied that the two could take a boy from his congregation back to the U.S. to educate him in the ministry. That boy was RoRo Eustache.

See Page A18 | Church

LEGAL NOTICE

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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.

Columbus, 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.

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OBITUARIES

Donald Barker

May 16, 1949 – Nov. 7, 2018

Donald R. Barker, 69, of Ironton, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2018, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born May 16, 1949, in Dayton, son of the late Robert and Juanita Bowman Barker.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by one brother, David Barker; six half-siblings, Glen Barker, Bob Barker, Doris Bowman, Marie Fuggit, Helen Clay and Ruth Ravenscraft.

Donald was a graduate of Dawson-Bryant High School and attended the Tri-State Baptist Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Debora A. Avery Barker; four children, Melissa “Missy” (John) Marcello, of South Point, Tonya (Kevin) Kobi, of South Point, Ryan Barker, of Ironton, and Amber (Josh) Townsend, of Ironton; two sisters, Betty Barker Craddock, of South Point, and Eva (Mark) Staton, of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; three brothers, Ernie (Rita) Barker, of Ironton, Kenny (Genny) Barker, of Ironton, and Jimmy (Sherri) Barker, of Kitts Hill; one half-sister, Pearl Smith, of Ironton; one half-brother, John Paul Barker, of Ashland, Kentucky; eight grandchildren, Scott Bryant, Laurie (Wes) Harmon, Julie (Mike) Bias, Haley Marcello, Karson and Kamryn Kobi, and Gavin and Addyson Townsend; two great-grandchildren, Jerimy Allen and Weston Harmon; and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Community Cemetery, Deering, with the Rev. Robert Barker and pastor Tim Jenkins officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Community Hospice, Ashland, Kentucky, or OSU-The James Cancer Center, Columbus, in Donald’s memory. Slack and Wallace Funeral Home, South Point, is assisting the family with arrangements. Condolences to the family may be expressed at www.slackandwallace.com.

Leroy Huber

Aug. 2, 1931 – Oct. 27, 2018

Leroy Huber, 87, of Ironton, passed away Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018, at his residence. The Altoona, Pennsylvania native was born Aug. 2, 1931, the son of the late Oscar N. and Christine Kline Huber. He is survived by his wife of three years, Bonnie Lou Seagraves Smith Huber.

Mr. Huber was a U.S. Army veteran and a former school bus driver for the Perry County School District. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Ashland, Kentucky, and loved to fish and tell stories. He loved football and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers, Edward Huber, Morgan Huber, Wilfred Huber and Joseph Huber; and three sisters, Dorothy, Mary and Adelaide.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Lee F. Huber, of Roanoke, Virginia; four daughters, Teresa Jewell, of Cincinnati, Tina Allgood, of Garfield, Kentucky, Yvonne Ito, of Seattle, Washington, and Rocklyn, of Kentucky; four sisters, O’lean (Dave) Keiffer and Delores, Berenice and Eleanor; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service at a later date at the convenience of the family. Phillips Funeral Home, Ironton, is assisting the family with arrangements. To offer condolences to the family, please visit www.phillipsfuneralhome.net.

Clarence Blair Jr.

Clarence Edward Blair Jr., 39, of South Point, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2018. Arrangements are pending at Hall Funeral Home and Crematory, Proctorville. www.ehallfuneralhome.com.

Mildred Petry

Mildred Jeanette Petry, 84, of Proctorville, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018. Arrangements are pending at Hall Funeral Home and Crematory, Proctorville. www.ehallfuneralhome.com.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 2018. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On Nov. 9, 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in a pogrom or deliberate persecution that became known as “Kristallnacht.”

On this date:

- In 1620, the passengers and crew of the Mayflower sighted Cape Cod.
- In 1918, it was announced that Germany’s Kaiser Wilhelm II would abdicate; he then fled to the Netherlands.
- In 1961, U.S. Air Force Maj. Robert M. White became the first pilot to fly an X-15 rocket plane at six times the speed of sound. The Beatles’ future manager, Brian Epstein, first saw the group perform at The Cavern Club in Liverpool, England.
- In 1965, the great Northeast blackout began as a series of power failures lasting up to 13 1/2 hours left 30 million people in seven states and part of Canada without electricity.
- In 1967, a Saturn V rocket carrying an unmanned Apollo spacecraft blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a successful test flight.
- In 1970, former French President Charles de Gaulle died at age 79.
- In 1976, the U.N. General Assembly approved resolutions condemning apartheid in South Africa, including one characterizing the white-ruled government as “illegitimate.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Today

Veterans Ceremony

Hospice of Huntington and Wyngate at RiversEdge will hold a combined Veterans Day ceremony beginning at 1 p.m. at the senior living community, located in Rome Township. The vent will feature speakers, a performance from the Fairland High choir and the VFW honor guard. The public is invited to attend.

Saturday

SE District OACWC Meeting

The Progressive Women’s Civic Club is hosting the SE District OACWC meeting at noon in the Briggs Lawrence Library conference room. Guest speaker OACWC State President Amelia Evans, with the theme “Why Federate and be organized.” The group will be accepting new members that would like to join and possibly make up a new club.

Vaccination Clinic

The Lawrence County Humane Society will have a vaccination clinic for pets from 2-5 p.m. at Tractor Supply at South Point. Cost is \$25.

Ag Society Elections

The Lawrence County Agricultural Society will have its annual board of elections from 1-5 p.m. at the Lawrence County courthouse in the Extension office. Each candidate for the office of directors of a society shall declare his candidacy by filing with the secretary of society a petition signed by ten or more members of the Agricultural Society, at least seven days before the annual election of directors is held. The petition submitted shall state the specific board position for which the candidate is seeking to be elected.

VFW 6878 Proctorville Breakfast

VFW 6878 Proctorville will have a breakfast from 8-11 a.m. Adults are \$6, kids 10 and under, are \$4.

Sunday

Veterans Day Ceremony

VFW Post 8850 will have its Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m. at the Soldiers Plot in Woodlawn Cemetery. The public is invited.

Monday

IHS Class of ‘57

The Ironton High School Class of 1957 will meet at noon at Rax.

Fairland BOE

The Fairland Board of Education will have its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the high school.

Ag Society Meeting

The Lawrence County Agricultural Society will have its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Lawrence County Agricultural Fairgrounds.

Tuesday

LSSWMD Board of Directors

The Lawrence-Scioto Solid Waste Management District board of directors will meet at noon at the district office, 101 N. Third St., Ironton.

Woodland Cemetery Trustees Meeting

The Woodland Cemetery Board of Trustee will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Health Department Public Hearing

Lawrence County Health Department will have a public hearing for proposed 2019 environmental fees, which includes food service inspections. The hearing will be at 11:30 a.m. at the health department, located at 2122 S. Eighth St., Ironton. The proposed fees are available for viewing at their website, www.lawcohd.org.

Thursday

Ro-Na Drawings

The Friends of Ironton have a Queen of Hearts and a 50/50 drawing every Thursday at the Ro-Na Theater. The 50/50 drawings can benefit any non-profit group in the area. If anyone is interested please, call the Ro-Na Theater at 740-533-9797 and leave a name and number. They will contact to set up a date. Doors open at 7 p.m., drawings are at 9 p.m.

Rock Hill BOE

The Rock Hill Board of Education will have its regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Rock Hill BOE offices.

Regional Planning Commission Meeting

The Lawrence County Regional Planning Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at 11 a.m. at the Giovanni’s in Chesapeake.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

– The Ironton and Lawrence County Area CAO began the Winter Crisis Program on Nov. 1. The agency can assist with your main heating source cost through a one-time payment to your utility company, wood, coal, or some type of bottled gas. For more information, call the CAO at 740-532-3140 or go to <https://www.ilcao.org/portfolio-items/home-energy-assistance/>

– The Feed the Fire raffle is being conducted for a new Henry 45/70 Lever Action. All proceeds go to the JD Coffman Memorial Scholarship Fund. Chances are \$1 and the winner will be drawn on Saturday, Dec. 22. Tickets can be purchased at Sheridan’s Kwik Stop, located at 1616 S. Third St. in Ironton, or by contacting Dickie Neal at 740-534-3269 or Louie Sheridan at 740-547-8387.

– The Chamber of Commerce’s Festival of Trees and Christmas Market will be Nov. 15-17. This year, there will be a 5K Luminary Run through the Point Industrial Park at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 and on Nov. 16-17 evenings, there will be live Nativity scenes throughout the Point Industrial Park. The Festival of Trees will have beautifully decorated trees to bid on, vendors, crafters, and entertainment. To sign up for the 5K, go to <http://www.tristateracer.com>

– Loved Ones Group offered, by Ironton First Nazarene, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. Loved Ones Group is a series for family, friends, and others who are concerned about a loved one’s alcohol or drug use. The six-week program focuses on educating loved ones on how to recognize addiction and develop effective approaches to help the person with a drinking or drug problem. The church is located at 2318 South 4th St., Ironton. For more information, call 740-532-3413.

– Ironton First Church of the Nazarene hosts open AA meetings at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays. Please enter via the Pleasant Street entrance or the through the back door.

– The Ironton Ladies Nine Hole Golf Association will meet at 9 a.m. on each Tuesday for a brief business meeting and begin play at 9:30 at the Ironton Country Club in Pine Grove. Anyone interested in being a new member is welcome.

– A Queen of Hearts drawing takes place at from 7-9 p.m. every Thursday at the Ro-Na Theater. Each week will also have a different sponsor that will benefit. All are invited to attend.

– Nancy’s Nook at 106 N. 3rd St. is open on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Items for sale include glassware, pictures, angels, greeting cards, kitchen and workshop items, furniture, sports cards, candles, purses and more. Proceeds benefit Harvest for the Hungry food pantry, which serves all of Lawrence County. For more information, call 740-646-4188.

– The Lawrence County Board of Health meets at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Lawrence County Health Department, located at 2122 S. Eighth St., Ironton.

– The Lawrence Soil and Water Conservation District has its regular monthly board meetings at 10 a.m. on the last Monday of each month at the district office, located at 5459 State Route 217, Willow Wood.

– Harvest for the Hungry Food Pantry is open from 5-8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

– The Fayette Township trustees meet at 5:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Burlington Fire Station.

– The Washington Township trustees have their meetings at 7 a.m. on the first Saturday of the month at the community building.

– The Lawrence County Land Bank Board meets at 10 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the land bank office, located at 327 Vernon St. in Ironton.

– Lawrence County Developmental Disabilities has its monthly meetings at noon on the second Tuesday of each month at the board office, 604 Carlton Davidson Lane, Coal Grove.

– Perry Township Trustees will hold their regular meetings at 6 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month at the Deering Town House.

– The Windsor Township Trustees will meet at 7 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at the township hall.

– The Lawrence Township annual financial report is complete and available for review at the office of the fiscal officer.

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

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Hensler, GOP, levy for JFS all Jackson County winners

By Pete Wilson
Telegram Editor

Jon Hensler, foster children, senior citizens and the Republican Party were among the big winners in Tuesday’s general election in Jackson County.

Republican Jon Hensler of Jackson, who was running for the Jan. 1 term of Jackson County commissioner, rolled to an impressive win over his challenger, independent candidate Ron Queen of Jackson. Both men are currently city councilmen in Jackson.

Hensler, who narrowly lost a 2016 bid for county commissioner, collected 68 percent while gathering 6,559 votes to 3,077 for Queen. Hensler will take the place of Republican Jerry Hall, who did not seek re-election and publicly endorsed Hensler.

Hensler provided the following statement to *The Telegram* following his victory: “First, I thank the Lord for this opportunity to serve. I’m a blessed man and all the honor goes to Him. I would also like to express my deepest gratitude to the voters of Jackson County for their confidence in me. I take this role seriously and will work hard to improve the lives of all those who call Jackson County home. Thank you to all the volunteers who have given of their time, talent and treasure to see this campaign a success. I’m forever grateful.”

Hensler continued, “Finally, I just have to say my wife has been an amazing support and help throughout this whole campaign. I don’t know what I would do if it weren’t for her. When you run a campaign with the attention it deserves it is a serious undertaking and a true family effort. I’m blessed with a wonderful partner in life. This has been a very long, positive and true grassroots campaign. I really look forward to getting to work for Jackson County families but for the next few days I’m going to enjoy some time with mine.”

In an interview with The Radio after his victory had been confirmed, Hensler said he is looking forward to working with fellow commissioners Paul Haller and Ed Armstrong and named jobs creation and retention as one of his focus areas.

The Hensler-Queen contest was the only one involving local candidates. Republican County Auditor candidate Tiffany Ridgeway of Scioto Township had no opposition in the general election after winning a three-way battle in the primary election. She polled 8,185 complimentary votes. Ridgeway will take the place of Republican Auditor Clyde Holdren who did not seek re-election. Ridgeway currently serves as deputy county auditor. Her four-year term will not begin until March 11.

On her campaign Facebook page, Ridgeway posted the following message following Tuesday’s election: “Thank you, Jackson County! I am extremely humbled by your support and look forward to serving you as the next Jackson County Auditor!”

Meanwhile, it was a mixed bag for the tax issues in Jackson County. The third time proved to be the charm for the 1.5-mill new levy to support the burgeoning foster-children’s care program of the Jackson County Department of Job and Family Services (JCJFS). The need for services has far outstripped available funding and another levy defeat might have forced the county commissioners to allocate more funding for the program for the county’s existing budget.

The levy had lost narrowly in the two previous elections, but won by a nose this time around with 5,092 yes votes and 4,816 no votes, which computed to 51.3 percent. In a statement issued to *The Telegram*, JCJFS Director Tammy Osborne-Smith expressed her gratitude for the electoral victory and all those who helped to make it happen.

“On behalf of the Jackson County Department of Job and Family Services, I would like to extend an enormous thank you to our community,” Osborne-Smith stated. “The passage of this levy is a tremendous reminder of our community’s compassion and commitment to the children of Jackson County.”



ABOVE: Jackson County Commissioner-Elect Jon Hensler (left) expressed gratitude to his wife, Lindsey, (right) for her strong support during his long and successful campaign.

BELOW: Following his election, Jackson County Commissioner-Elect Jon Hensler (right) stands with the man whose position he will replace on Jan. 1, County Commissioner Jerry Hall. Hall, who chose not to run for re-election, publicly endorsed Hensler’s candidacy. (Telegram Photo By Mindy Barry)



“I want to express my deepest appreciation and sincerest thanks to each of those hard-working individuals that helped support our efforts throughout the campaign. The Jackson County Department of Job and Family Services will continue to focus on making a positive impact on the lives of the children in our community, thank you for partnering with us!”

A half-mill renewal levy to support the county’s senior citizens program was mathematically the biggest winner among the tax issues as it passed with 60.6 percent support with 6,003 yes votes against 3,907 no votes. Other winners among the tax issues were a 1-mill renewal levy for cemetery operations in the City of Wellston and a 2-mill renewal levy for fire protection in the Madison-Jefferson Fire District. The Wellston cemetery levy passed with 54 percent of the vote (785 votes for to 661 votes against) while the Madison-Jefferson fire levy received a robust 71 percent support (768 votes for to 316 votes against).

On the losing side of the ledger, a tax levy for the Jackson County Board of Developmental Disabilities (JCBDD) was defeated while voters in the City of Jackson overwhelmingly voted to repeal the city’s 1 percent income tax.

The JCBDD levy was a package which included a 1-mill replacement levy along with an additional 1 mill. The levy received 47 percent support, polling 4,624 yes votes against 5,261 no votes.

The income-tax repeal measure passed easily with 1,316 votes for the repeal and 625 against, which meant nearly 68 percent supported the repeal. Jackson City Council had imposed the 1 percent income tax earlier in the year with the revenue designated for the Jackson Police Department.

Jackson County voters also were strongly supportive of Republican candidates running for federal, state and district offices. All Republican candidates on the Jackson County ballot, regardless of how they fared overall, won by large margins in Jackson County, for the most part. (See related story.)

Jackson County voters also resoundingly rejected State Issue I, a proposed state constitutional amendment, which would have lessened criminal penalties for most drug-possession offenses while emphasizing treatment for offenders over incarceration. A whopping 82 percent of the Jackson County electorate voted no as compared to a 63 percent no vote statewide.

Overall, there was a 47.33 percent voter turnout in Jackson County for the general election. Tuesday’s results are incomplete and unofficial. All votes, along with previously uncounted provisional votes, will be tabulated when an official count is held within the next couple of weeks.

~ CORRECTION ~

On our Nov. 7th front page, there were two errors in a chart showing election results. One was the JCBDD levy (Jackson Co.), which actually failed. The other was a commissioner’s race (Vinton Co.), in which Tim Eberts was the winner. *The Telegram* regrets the errors.

GOP, tax issues successful in Vinton County election

By Pete Wilson
Telegram Editor

It was a great night for Republican candidates and tax issues in Vinton County as all emerged as winners in Tuesday’s general election. In the unofficial polling, both Republican county commissioner candidates were victorious. Incumbent Republican Tim Eberts held onto his Jan. 1 term seat with an impressive win over Democratic challenger Nick Rupert. Eberts collected 69 percent of the vote with 2,827 votes to 1,271 for Rupert.

“I am thankful for a third term and that people have confidence in me,” Eberts told *The Telegram*. “We want the county to be moving forward.” The incumbent also believes the county should continue to grow the county’s tourism base as he believes this pumps in outside money. “We have some good opportunities ahead,” Eberts offered. He also wished to publicly thank his family members for their support.

Also, in a closer race for the Jan. 2 term commissioner’s seat, Republican William Wellman defeated Democrat Mark Anthony Walker with 55 percent of the vote (2,239 votes to 1,820). Wellman, who is a Clinton Township trustee, will take the seat of Republican Jim Satory, whom he defeated in the primary election. Wellman will actually begin his new term on Nov. 28 due to the fact Satory was serving as a temporary appointee.

When asked about his focus for his first term, Wellman also sees a lot of potential for tourism-related business development and pointed to the Lake Hope State Park and Zaleski area as being a prime location for such progress.

“We need to look for businesses who need four-lane access,” he stated, pointing to the Radcliff area at the State Routes 32/160 junction



Republican incumbent Vinton County Commissioner Tim Eberts (pictured) scored an impressive political victory as he easily won election to a third term in Tuesday’s general election. (Telegram Photo By Red Thompson, Jr.)

*** which should be ripe for development. “There is not a gas station or restaurant between Wellston and Albany,” he observed. “There is a lot of traffic on the Appalachian Highway (State Route 32) now.”

Two other Republican incumbent county officeholders were elected without opposition: Auditor Cindy Waugh and Engineer Roy DePue. County Judge James Salyer was also re-elected to that non-partisan judicial seat.

All 12 tax levies on Vinton County ballots passed, although there was one really close call. A 5-mill renewal levy for current expenses in the Village of Zaleski passed by only one vote (52 to 51) and that outcome could conceivably change when the official count of ballots is conducted and provisional votes are added to the total.

On the county level, both levies passed with room to spare. A 3-mill replacement levy for the Vinton County EMS received 64 percent support with 2,543 yes votes against 1,419 no votes. A

1-mill renewal levy for the senior citizens program gained even greater support with 72 percent of the vote (2,912 to 1,128).

On the municipal side, unlike Zaleski, levy requests in the villages of McArthur and Hamden received strong support. In McArthur, a 1-mill replacement fire levy received 74 percent of the vote (393 to 137) while a 2.5-mill replacement levy, packaged with a 1-mill increase for police protection, passed with 61 percent support (315 to 199). In Hamden, a 3.5-mill renewal levy for current expenses received 62 percent of the vote (141 to 85).

All seven township-level levies passed with generally strong support. In Eagle Township, a 1-mill renewal levy for cemeteries passed 96 to 77. Meanwhile, Elk Township voters gave a thumbs-up to two tax requests – a 1-mill renewal levy for cemeteries (711 to 252) and a 1-mill renewal levy for roads (316 to 122). Knox Township voters passed a 1-mill renewal levy for cemeteries (169-69). Voters in Vinton Township approved two levies: A half-mill renewal levy for fire protection and EMS services (143 to 49) as well as a half-mill additional levy for garbage/refuse collection (129 to 61).

Overall, Vinton County voters provided a major “red wave” of support for Republican candidates running for federal, state and district offices. Local voters also left no doubt about their distaste for Issue I with an 81 percent vote against it. Issue I is a proposed state constitutional amendment, which would have lessened criminal penalties for most drug-possession offenses while emphasizing treatment for offenders over incarceration.

Voter turnout was considered high for this election in Vinton County with 48.72 percent choosing to exercise their democratic right.

Republicans roll to wins in district-level contests

By Pete Wilson
Telegram Editor

Overall, it was a great night for the incumbents and the Republicans in contests involving state- and district-level offices in the Tuesday, Nov. 6 general election.

Incumbent Republicans were winners in races involving offices for U.S. Congress and the Ohio General Assembly which represent residents in Jackson and Vinton counties.

Republican incumbent Bill Johnson of Marietta was re-elected to another 2-year term as the 6th District Congressman, whose large district includes Jackson County. Johnson captured 69.3 percent of the vote to defeat Democrat challenger Shawna Roberts. Locally, Johnson won 72.6 percent of the vote in Jackson County.

In a victory statement, Johnson mapped out his focus for the next term. “I’m humbled and honored by the strong support from the people of Eastern and Southeastern Ohio,” Johnson stated. “For the next two years, I’ll continue to lead the way on issues that matter most to the hardworking people in my communities. From lowering the cost of health care, to repealing regulations that kill jobs and hurt working families, to fighting the opioid addiction crisis, to addressing infrastructure needs and expanding broadband internet access across our region, I will speak loudly and clearly for the people who’ve trusted me to be their voice.”

Also, Republican incumbent Steve Stivers of Upper Arlington was re-elected to another 2-year term as 15th District congressman as he won 58.5 percent of the vote in his contest with Democrat Rick Neal. The 15th District includes Vinton County. Stivers ran very well in Vinton County, capturing 68.2 percent of the vote.

In a statement issued after his victory was achieved, Stivers looked ahead to the issues he plans to address in the next term.

“I want to thank the voters of Ohio’s 15th Congressional District for once again providing me with the opportunity to serve them,” Stivers stated. “As I travel throughout the district, I hear loud and clear that people want Congress to work together to get results for the American people. During my next term, I will continue to fight the opioid epidemic, work to make broadband internet more accessible, and create an environment for small businesses to continue to grow and create better-paying jobs in our communities. It is an honor and privilege to serve the people of Ohio, and I promise to work hard every day to make you proud.”

In contested races in the Ohio General Assembly involving Jackson and Vinton counties, Republican incumbents Bob Peterson, Ryan Smith and Jay Edwards were all winners. Peterson, who is from Washington Court House, won re-elected as the 17th District State Senator, gaining 70.4 percent of the vote against Democrat Scott Dailey.



Bill Johnson



Steve Stivers



Bob Peterson



Ryan Smith

Both Jackson and Vinton counties are part of the 17th District. Peterson received 71.3 percent of the vote in Jackson County and 70.5 percent in Vinton County.

Also incumbent Republican State Representative Ryan Smith of Gallia County easily won re-election in the 93rd Ohio House district which includes Jackson and Gallia counties and parts of Lawrence and Vinton counties. Smith polled 74.4 percent of the vote against Democrat Samantha Thomas-Bush. Smith received 75.4 percent of the vote in Jackson County and 73.1 percent in Vinton County.

In the 94th Ohio House District, incumbent Republican Jay Edwards of Athens County garnered 58.3 percent of the vote in his contest with Democrat Taylor Sappington. A portion of Vinton County is in the 94th District and Edwards received 68.1 percent support in Vinton County.

In the two 4th District Court of Appeals contests, which are nominally non-partisan, the two candidates supported by the Republicans, Jason Smith and Mike Hess were victorious. Both Jackson and Vinton are among the 14 counties in the district.

Smith, who is from Lawrence County, won 52.9 percent of the vote to oust the Democrat-supported incumbent Marie Hoover for one of the open seats. Smith won 55 percent of the vote in Jackson County and 57.9 percent in Vinton County.

In the race for the second open seat, Hess, who is from Pickaway County, gained 61.2 percent of the vote to beat the Democrat-supported candidate, Valerie Gerlach. Hess gained 67.2 percent of the vote in Jackson County and 66.5 percent in Vinton County.

LEGAL NOTICE

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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.

SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
Two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished at 502 East St., Caldwell. Call 740-732-2221. tf

HOUSE FOR RENT
Summerfield. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room. Call Jackie at 740-581-1289 33

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World Class Roofing: Experienced Amish roofers specializing in shingles and metal. Call Henry at 330-317-5851 or Marion at 330-704-9309. 20 tf

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DIRTY DOG PET SALON & SITTING
GROOMING, CAMBRIDGE, 740-435-0605
"Come in dirty, leave us purdy!" 27 tf

HELP WANTED:

School reporter for The Journal-Leader. Call 740-732-2341

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER
Local business near Caldwell needs a bookkeeper. Send resume to Box 35, Caldwell, Ohio 43724 33-36

JOB FAIR

CDL JOB FAIR & TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
Wed., Nov. 14; See ad, page 8 of this weeks Journal.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

BRUNER LAND COMPANY, INC
740-435-3434 or 740-260-1378
www.brunerland.com

NOBLE CO: 20+ wooded acres, elevated deer blind, \$69,900. Cowgill Rd. (C.R.4) **ALSO:** 30+ wooded acres, \$69,900. S.R. 821 **ALSO:** 35+ wooded acres, \$79,900. Ogle's Ridge Rd. (C.R.42) 33

74 Acres in Noble County 6 miles from Dexter City. Great hunting/camping, electric, building sites, privacy, easy access, mostly wooded, convenient to I-77, no mineral rights, \$165,000. 304-966-1084 pd. 33-36

HOLIDAY BAKING & BAKED GOODS

DON'T LIKE TO BAKE - WE DO!!!!

Need baked goods for Thanksgiving? We are making Long Nut Rolls, Individual Nut Rolls, Pumpkin Rolls, Dinner Rolls, Cinnamon Rolls, Pull Apart Bread, Pies, Homemade Caramel Popcorn, Cookies, Buckeyes, Fudge, Cake Pops, Puppy Chow, white chocolate or milk chocolate dipped oreos. Call: Jeanie Rich @ 740-838-5665, Brook Rich @ 740-838-1408, Jill Franklin @ 740-581-1376 or Julie Moore @ 740-838-8825. 33

GARAGE SALE

Mary Jane Yontz-Anderson, 701 Lewis St., Caldwell. 9:30-? November 15. Great in-house X-mas sale. One 3-color changing 7 1/2 ft. tree; one white, smaller tree with lights; other trees. Many beautiful ornaments and decorations. Some other items available. 33 pd

SALE

HARP MISSION
Heavenly Treasures Gift Shop, 516 West Street. Christmas Inventory has arrived. Furniture, glassware, many items. Extended Hoirs: Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 33-34

MUSKINGUM LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.

P.O. Box 2003
Zanesville, OH 43702
www.muskingumlivestock.com
November 7, 2018
TOTAL HEADAGE - 2098
FED CATTLE - 208
Choice Steers & Heifers 100.00-112.00
Good Steers & Heifers 99.00- Down
Holstein Steers 63.00-89.00
COWS - 232
Commercial 40.00-60.00
Canners/Cutters 39.00- Down

BULLS - 34
Butcher Bulls 30.00-91.00
BRED COWS - 24
By Head 405.00-800.00
COW/CALF PAIRS - 4
By Unit 925.00-1125.00
MEDIUM & LARGE FRAME HEIFERS - 539
200-300 lbs. 70.00-130.00
300-400 lbs. 70.00-152.00
400-500 lbs. 70.00-135.00
500-600 lbs. 60.00-139.00
600-700 lbs. 60.00-130.00
700-800 lbs. 52.00-112.00
800-up lbs. 52.00-129.00
MEDIUM & LARGE FRAME STEERS & BULLS - 863
200-300 lbs. 70.00-152.00
300-400 lbs. 80.00-184.00
400-500 lbs. 70.00-174.00
500-600 lbs. 70.00-160.00
600-700 lbs. 70.00-148.50
700-800 lbs. 60.00-139.50
800-up lbs. 56.00-136.50
Holstein/Jersey Steers 28.00-35.00

CALVES - 5
Baby Calves. 50.00 - down
HOGS - 87
200-220 lbs. 40.00
220-260 lbs. 37.00-45.00
260-300 lbs. 38.00-43.00
Light Sows 18.00-25.00
Heavy Sows 34.00-42.50
Light Boars 21.00-35.00
Heavier Boars 7.50
Feeder Pigs
By Head N/A
By Weight 34.00-38.50

GOATS & SHEEP
Lambs 140 lb.
Lambs N/A
Sheep 68.00-80.00
Goats 200.00-227.50
Goats 65.00-130.00

FAT CATTLE LOAD AVERAGES
Hd/Sex Avg. Wt.
Avg. Price
5 hf. 1280 109.75
4 st.-hf. 1480 107.13
9 st.-hf. 1320 107.05
10 st.-hf. 1199 106.87
6 st.-hf. 1452 106.74
12 st. 1374 106.66

THIS REPORT REPRESENTS THE MAJORITY OF CATTLE THAT ARE SOLD

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Noble County Board of Revision has approved the abstract of values to be levied on the real and public utility tax list of the county for the 2018 tax year.

Complaints as to the assessments of real and public utility personal property may be filed in the office of the Noble County Auditor until March 31, 2019. Forms for this purpose may be obtained in the Auditor's Office in the Courthouse in Caldwell, Ohio.

Peggy Davis
Secretary, Noble County Board of Revision 33

CHANGE OF TIME NOTICE

Center Township Trustees will change their regularly scheduled meeting time with the time change. The meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. starting the last Thursday in November and continue at that time until further notice.

By Order of the Center Twp. Trustees, Mary Slevin, Fiscal Officer 33, 34, 35

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Noble County Commissioners will accept sealed bids for aggregate material for use by the Noble County Highway Department in 2019 until 10:00 AM on Thursday December 06, 2018, at their office in the Courthouse. At such time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Aggregate Material Bid, Noble County Highway Department."

Specifications and bid documents for the "aggregate material bid" may be obtained from the office of the Noble County Engineer, 46003 Marietta Rd, Caldwell, OH 43724, (740) 732-4400.

The County Commissioners may reject any or all of the bids on any basis and without disclosure of a reason. The failure to make such a disclosure shall not result in accrual of any claim or cause of action by any unsuccessful bidder against the County of Noble.

Del George, P.E., P.S.
Noble County Engineer 33, 34, 35

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Gahanna, OH 43230

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2018 BUCKEY DISPOSAL THANKSGIVING WEEK TRASH COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Trash collection normally scheduled for **Thursday, November 22nd, THANKSGIVING DAY**, will be picked up as follows:

Crock Addition, Dexter City, Macksburg, SR 564 & The Harriettsville Area & Cambridge South side: **Wednesday, November 21st**

The Village of Caldwell, South Acres & Pine Lake Area, SR 78 & Salt Run Road: **Friday, November 23rd**

****PLEASE HAVE TRASH OUT BY 6 A.M.**** 33

Better together.


 +  +  = **SAVE**

The more you protect, the more you save.

I can help you protect more than you'd expect. I also have lots of ways to help you save when you bundle your policies.

Get the savings you deserve. Call me or stop by my office for a free quote.

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502 E MAIN ST
CUMBERLAND, OH 43732



Ask me for a free insurance review.

DEXTER CITY, OH • Fri., Nov. 23, 2018

STARTING AT 3:00 P.M.

HUNTING/RECREATIONAL REAL ESTATE AUCTION

88+/- ACRES - 2 TRACTS -
EXCEPTIONAL RECREATIONAL HUNTING PROPERTY -
JACKSON TOWNSHIP - NOBLE COUNTY - OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!!

APPROXIMATE ADDRESS: 38406 COUNTY RD. 75 (BRADEN RD.) - DEXTER CITY, OHIO


DIRECTIONS: From I-77, use Exit #25 (Caldwell Exit), go east on St. Rt. 78, follow St. Rt. 78 for a 1/2 mile, turn right onto St. Rt. 821, follow for 4/10ths of a mile, turn right onto Industrial Highway, make immediate left onto Hunkadora Rd. (CR 40), follow for 1.3 miles, turn right onto Keithtown Rd. (CR7), follow for 2.5 miles, make slight left onto Braden Rd. (CR 75), follow for 3 miles to auction site. Signs will be posted.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS w/ this offering of Southeastern Ohio property. These 88+/- acres will be offered in two tracts and as a whole, whichever way brings the most money is the way it will be sold. These 88 are mostly wooded with the possibility of marketable timber. There are several trails throughout the property and several signs of wildlife. TRACT #1 - 40+/- acres that is on the east side of Braden Rd. This tract has an old homestead where there is approximately 4+/- acres of open ground which would make an excellent location for a weekend cabin or a place to plant food plots. TRACT #2 - 48+/- acres that is full of riding trails and a small stream. This tract is almost 100% wooded except for a 2+/- acres open area right in the center of the 48 acres. Taylor Creek meanders through the edge of the tract. These tracts are conveniently located less than 10 miles from I-77. Also the deer and turkey density on Southeastern Ohio and Noble County is very high.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!!
PLEASE FEEL TO EXPLORE THE PROPERTY AT YOUR OWN RISK AND CONVENIENCE
TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: There will be

a 10% buyer's premium added to your bid price to determine contract price. 10% down the day of the auction to the successful purchaser, balance due at closing (with 45 days). Property sells "As-Is/Where-Is w/ no warranties implied or expressed. Property sells w/ no contingencies, financing or otherwise. Any desired inspections need to be made prior to bidding. Owner is reserving unto himself, his heirs, and assigns any oil, gas, and other hydrocarbons he may own. Secure Title will be handling the closing. All information contained here-in was derived from sources believed to be correct, but not warranted. Any announcements on the day of the auction, take precedence over any and all printed material.

OWNER: DAVID WILLIAMS
AUCTION CONDUCTED BY:
BEN SCHAFER REALTY
ED AND BEN SCHAFER,
AUCTIONEERS
WAYNE COOPER, SALES AGENT - 614-493-6454
www.benschaferealty.com
www.edandbenschafer.com
740-305-5054
740-584-7253

32-34



DEER ATTRACTANT HEADQUARTERS

Trophy Rocks Big & J Products Detling Deer Mineral

Plot Mixes Specially Formulated For Antler Growth:
Evolved Harvest Products and Whitetail Institute Products

BUCK ADDICTION, SALT BLOCKS, SHELLLED CORN, BULK TURNIP SEEDS



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815 Planning Mill Street • Caldwell • 732-2746 tf

\$175 Value

HEARING TESTS SET FOR CALDWELL, OH

\$175 Value

Hearing tests will be given at **Beltone Hearing Aid Center**. The test will be given by a *Hearing Care Practitioner* in Caldwell on **Friday, November 16th**. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding conversations is invited to have a hearing test to see if this problem can be helped. Bring this Coupon in for your **HEARING TEST: a \$175 value, FREE!**

Evening and Weekend tests by appointment.
visit our website www.beltonetrustate.com



Caldwell, OH - 44565 Sunset Road

Find us at Summit Acres Skilled Nursing & Rehab Center!

Open Friday, November 16th • 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Call Now! (740) 217-3910
OR CALL TOLL FREE AT 1-888-744-7598!

Most Insurance Plans Accepted!
Managed Care Plans Offered!



Send family/farm news to the Kenton Times,
PO Box 230, Kenton 43326; phone 419-674-4066;
or e-mail ktnews@kentontimes.com



Finalizing plans

Members of the Mistletoe Ball Committee are finalizing plans for the 28th annual event to be held on Dec. 1. Pictured above are (from left) Sherri Haushalter, Candy Callinan, Judy

Cross, Linda Smith and Valerie Wedertz. The event will take place at the Hardin County Armory from 7:30 to midnight and feature live music, and its traditional silent and live auc-

Submitted photo

HMH Foundation announces plans for annual Mistletoe Ball

Mistletoe Masquerade is the theme for this year's Hardin Memorial Hospital Foundation's largest fundraiser, the Mistletoe Ball. While this is not a costume party, the more guests that participate with a mask, the more fun it will be for all.

The black tie optional event will take place on Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Hardin County Armory with doors opening at 6:30 p.m.

In keeping with the tradition of the ball, a silent auction will take place over the course of the evening with several packages including home décor, OSU items and many gift certificates. The live auction will begin at approximately 9 p.m. and will feature an evening for two at the Hollywood Casino in Columbus with \$500 in gambling chips, \$150 gift card for

dinner at the Final Cut and overnight accommodations at a four star hotel in downtown Columbus.

In addition there will be a two-night trip for two couples (four people) to Keeneland Spring Meet with two rooms, reserved grandstand tickets for Wednesday or Thursday with buffet dining to watch the races from your table, additionally, a tour of Grey Ridge Farm, an American Saddlebred farm, owned and operated by Bret Day, a Kenton High School graduate; a decorated Christmas Tree with jewelry package; a Full Journey at Journey Day Spa in Findlay and more.

Music for the evening will be provided by the "Chris Buzzelli Group", a jazz band from Bowling Green, and heavy hors'deuvres will be offered by Bistro on Main from Findlay.

As something different for this year, we will be featuring a photo booth to snap some fun and memorable shots of you and your party during the course of the evening.

This year's goal is \$50,000 and will benefit the renovation to the Infusion Center of Hardin Memorial Hospital.

"This event has been a holiday tradition for many years and we greatly appreciate the support of our community. While we are excited to offer a formal event that is slightly different this year, we look forward to seeing all of our past and new guests with or without a mask," stated Sherri Haushalter and Linda Smith, co-chair of the event.

For reservations or further information contact Debbie Turner, Hardin Memorial Hospital Foundation's secretary at 419-675-8151.

calendar

SATURDAY, NOV. 10
Weight Watchers – 9:15 a.m., Bellefontaine Union Station, 613 Hamilton St. Weigh-in 1/2 hour earlier.
Kappa Chapter – 10:15 a.m. at Bucyrus Public Library. Joint meeting with Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society Intl. Speaker is State President Meier Bauer. Lunch is \$13.
AA Fellowship – 11 a.m., closed discussion at First United Methodist Church, 234 N. Main St., Kenton.

MONDAY, NOV. 12
TOPS 434 – 1 p.m. at Central Church of Christ.
Nite Owls Homemakers Club – 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Hostesses Marla Hemmerly and Bev Zimmerman. Bring items for the gift basket.
AA Fellowship – 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 234 N. Main St.
Minerva Club – 7:30 p.m. at the home of Molly Wagner. Program by Judi Candler on author Patrick Taylor.
Hardin County Humane Society – 7 p.m. at Humane Society building, 13510 U.S. 68, Kenton.
Hardin County Genealogical Society – 7 p.m. at 211 W. Franklin St., Kenton. Program will be "Traveling in a Wagon Train" by Jim and Annetta Holmes, members of the Black Powder - Fort McArthur organization. It is open to the public.
Shelter From the Storm (bipolar and depression group) – 6 p.m. at We Care Center, 775 E. Eliza St., Kenton.



AVA GRAHAM

Ben Logan student has Spanish story published

Ava Graham, a sophomore student at Benjamin Logan High School, enjoys writing in Spanish about the fictional characters Linus and Liv.

She has written many stories about them in her spare time, and was recently published on the website www.revistaliter-al.com.

Principal Mark Butler said, "This is a tribute to her passion regarding the language as well as her passion for writing."

As a level 2 Spanish student, her accomplishment places her among some of the elite students across the state, he said.

Nite Owls Homemakers to meet

The Nite Owls Homemakers Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 at the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses will be Marla Hemmerly and Bev

Zimmerman. Bring items for the gift basket.

Advice to properly manage corn in the bin

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Jeff Stachler of OSU Extension – Auglaize County and edited by Mark Badertscher of OSU Extension, Hardin County.

Now that corn harvest is greater than 75 percent completed it is time to manage the corn in the bin. Use integrated pest management practices to protect the corn from mold and insect activity. This year's corn is not in perfect condition compared to last year. Once the corn is in the bin all that can be done to manage the corn is to control temperature, manage the depth of the grain in the bin to allow for good airflow, and to monitor moisture, mold, and insect populations. Proper management of the grain can prevent the use of insecticides to control insects.

Corn moisture should be held at 15 percent. Much of the corn harvested before the rains was coming off at 16 to 18 percent moisture and people were putting it in the bin without drying and were planning to just use air to dry it. Problems with storage can occur when corn has not been dried enough or not

dried uniformly enough when high levels of trash and fine material are present. Therefore, it is important to check the top layer in all bins about one week after drying and cooling to make sure no moisture build-up has occurred. Elevated temperatures and/or moisture can cause mold and insect growth even in cool weather. The growth of mold and insects will produce heat causing further deterioration of the grain.

Controlling temperature and moisture is the most cost-effective way to prevent spoilage problems. The temperature of the corn should match the average air temperature. It is better to have the grain cooler than warmer. Mold and insect activity is held in check when grain temperatures are below 55° F and relative humidity is below 65 percent. To keep the molds from growing and producing mycotoxins the grain should be stored at 36 to 44 degrees F. Clean corn dried to 15 percent should store for at least 6 to 12 months if cooled properly.

Even properly dried corn can spoil if corn is not cooled thoroughly. Uneven grain

temperatures can lead to moisture migration to the top center of the bin, promoting mold and insect growth. Moisture migration can be prevented when grain temperature is equalized throughout the bin with aeration. The length of aeration time to remove the moisture depends upon the size of the fan relative to the amount of grain.

If possible, remove the top cone of corn occupying the upper portion of the bin. Removing the corn will reduce the risk of spoilage as most storage problems occur in the upper center of the corn pile where air flow is most difficult. Removing the top cone will also remove fines leading to better air flow.

Stored grain should be inspected in the fall and spring, every one to two weeks and every two to four weeks during the winter. Please consider all safety procedures before entering the bin, especially if grain has been removed. Before handling and moving grain with molds be sure to wear a dust mask, goggles, and gloves! The mycotoxins are dangerous to human health.

OSU ag experts expect corn prices to improve

By ALAYNA DEMARTINI

OSU Extension

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Farmers rattled by the dip in value of their soybean crop likely will see prices for their corn go up next year, one of the few optimistic projections made at a recent conference on future profits in farming.

Most of the graphs presented at the Nov. 2 event hosted by the Department of Agricultural, Environmental, and Development Economics (AEDE) at The Ohio State University offered a grim outlook: a decline in soybean crop prices resembling a steep ski slope, shrinking pie slices representing Chinese demand for U.S. soybeans.

But there were a few bright spots noted at the Agricultural Policy and Outlook Conference, including a projection that corn prices could improve in 2019.

As the world supply of corn shrinks, that will drive up corn prices, said Ben Brown, manager of the farm management program in the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

The per bushel marketing average price of corn was \$3.36 in 2018, and that likely will rise above \$3.60 in 2019, Brown said.

Though seemingly a small increase, every 10-cent hike in corn prices results in about \$19 more in earnings per acre of corn.

Crop prices for corn and soybeans have plummeted since the summer, but corn prices have begun to rebound, Brown said.

The current low price of U.S. corn spurred exports of the crop beginning in September, Brown said.

"There's some bargain shopping going on with countries including the European Union, Vietnam and Israel," Brown said. "The question is if it will continue."

Another factor could boost corn prices.

Last month President Donald Trump directed the Environmental Protection Agency to begin the process of allowing the year-round sale of E15, gasoline with a higher percentage of corn-based ethanol than standard gas at the pump. Most gas sold in the United States is mixed with 10 percent ethanol; E15 is mixed with 15 percent ethanol.

But Brown said he doesn't expect an immediate increase in the demand for corn as a result of the potential expansion of E15 use because of the time it will take to put the new policy in place.

And while corn prices may increase, corn is still expected to bring lower profits than soybeans next year given the costs associated with planting the crop.

Price projections for soybeans aren't as optimistic as they are for corn. Prices for soybeans, already low, could plunge even further, Brown said.

In June, China, the world's top consumer of soybeans, imposed a 25 percent retaliatory tariff on U.S. soybeans, causing a dip in the world price of soybeans and cutting China's demand for U.S. soybeans.

Chinese companies, which typically buy a significant portion of their soybeans from the United States, now buy more from Brazil, even though the price of American soybeans with the tariff is about the same as Brazilian soybeans, Brown said.

"Given the competitive

nature of the prices, it is surprising we aren't seeing more U.S. soybean sales to China," Brown said. "It is possible that the Chinese government is discouraging the purchase of U.S. soybeans."

The United States-China trading relationship soured in the spring after President Trump imposed a 25 percent tariff on foreign steel and 10 percent on foreign aluminum purchases in the United States. In response, China leveled the additional 25 percent tariff on U.S. soybeans.

"You in agriculture are caught in the crossfire of a trade war," Ian Sheldon, an agricultural economist told the crowd at the Nov. 2 conference. Sheldon is the Andersons Professor of International Trade in AEDE where Brown also works.

Even with tariffs in the United States to deter purchases of Chinese products and tariffs in China to discourage purchases of American products, the United States still imports far more from China than it exports, and that gap continues to grow, Sheldon said.

CFAES will host Agricultural Policy and Outlook Conference seminars throughout the state beginning in January. The schedule is: Jan. 14 in Circleville, Jan. 17 in Plain City, Jan. 24 in Wakeman, Jan. 28 in Defiance, Jan. 30 in Wooster, Feb. 13 in Crawford County and March 22 in Greenville. The specific location for each meeting will be announced.

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VETERANS DAY BREAKFAST

Saturday, Nov. 10
at 8:30am - OPEN TO PUBLIC!

at the Kenton Elks Lodge #157
"American Dreamers"
Program by Kentones & Co.

FREE for veterans | **\$5** for non-veterans

Bus Trip to the Civil War Museum in Tiffin, OH after the Breakfast. Lunch Provided!
Reservations for trip by Nov. 6. Call 419-675-0157 or sign up at the lodge. Bus departs lodge at 11am. Returns approx 7pm. Reservations limited.

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Midterm voting exposes growing problem of aging machines

Christina A. Cassidy
and Michael Liedtke
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA – Election experts have long warned about the nation's aging fleet of voting equipment. This week's elections underscored just how badly upgrades are needed.

Across the country, reports poured in Tuesday amid heavy voter turnout of equipment failing or malfunctioning, triggering frustration among voters and long lines at polling places.

Scanners used to record ballots broke down in New York City. Voting machines stalled or stopped working in Detroit. Electronic poll books used to check in voters failed in Georgia. Machines failed to read ballots in Wake County, North Carolina, as officials blamed humidity and lengthy ballots.

Those problems followed a busy early voting period that revealed other concerns, including machines that altered voters' choices in Texas, North Carolina and Georgia.

Voting experts had hoped the threat of foreign governments meddling in U.S. elections, raised in 2016 when Russia targeted state election systems, would prompt action to upgrade the machinery that underpins U.S. elections.

But two years before the 2020 presidential election, 41 states are still using machines that were manufactured more than a decade ago and a dozen states are using at least some electronic machines that produce no paper trail, which can be used to settle a disputed outcome. Just three states require the type of rigorous audit backed by cybersecurity experts.

Some of the voting machines in use Tuesday were built before Apple released the first iPhone in 2007, while other equipment has become so obsolete that election workers have been forced to search on eBay for replacement parts.

In some cases, local election offices have no technicians trained to repair their machines when something goes wrong. Some even run on Windows operating systems that Microsoft no longer supports.



People wait to vote in the Brooklyn borough of New York on Tuesday. Malfunctioning equipment turned a polling place in Brooklyn's Park Slope neighborhood into a "mosh pit," said Brad Lander, a New York City councilman. COURTESY OF BRAD LANDER VIA AP

"You can't run democracy on the cheap," said Jenny Flanagan, vice president for state operations with Common Cause. "We have to invest in our democracy to make our elections work."

Congress sent \$380 million to states earlier this year, but that was nowhere near enough to pay for the bulk of the nation's nearly 10,000 election jurisdictions to upgrade their equipment. Experts with the Brennan Center for Justice have estimated it would take \$1 billion or more to make the necessary upgrades.

In Georgia, where numerous problems led to long lines and discouraged voters at polling places Tuesday, the cost to replace its all-electronic machines is estimated at \$120 million. The machines have been in use since 2002 and do not produce a paper record that voters can use to verify their selections and election workers can use to audit results.

The election technology in Georgia and the other states using all-electronic machines is so unreliable and vulnerable to hacking that Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen has joined calls for the machines to be replaced. In August, she said she wants "all state and

local election officials to make certain that by the 2020 presidential election, every American votes on a verifiable and auditable ballot."

Voters on Election Day and during early voting in the weeks before reported sporadic problems with election equipment in numerous states, including Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia, said Kristen Clarke, president of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, which runs the nonpartisan Election Protection voter assistance hotline.

During early voting in Texas, some voters who were casting "straight ticket" ballots for candidates solely of one party found their vote in the nationally watched U.S. Senate race changed to the other party's candidate. State officials said that can occur when voters complete and submit ballots too quickly, but voting experts said it was wrong to blame voters. The real problem was poorly designed technology that is 16 years old, they said.

"You design it to work regardless of how fast people push buttons," said University of Iowa computer scientist

Douglas Jones, author of "Broken Ballots."

Jones said Tuesday's problems were not unusually bad given the state of the technology used. On Election Day, 18 voting locations in Texas opened late because of machine or poll book failures, and some locations still did not have all machines working by mid-afternoon Tuesday.

Officials in 33 states have said they must replace their machines by 2020, according to a Brennan Center report earlier this year. But so far there has not been a wholesale commitment to paying for the upgrades.

"A big part of this is people who are responsible for making decisions on how the money is being spent think people don't care," said Lawrence Norden, a voting systems expert at the Brennan Center. "When you have to make decisions about how to spend money and you are a state legislator, you feel more pressure to spend money on basic services."

New York Attorney General Barbara Underwood said she was determined to get something done after voters in her state were forced to drop their ballots into emergency boxes or resort to voting by affidavit because so many electronic scanners failed within hours after the polls opened.

New York's "archaic elections systems aren't just inconvenient – they also undermine our democratic process," Underwood tweeted Tuesday.

The malfunctioning equipment turned a polling place in Brooklyn's Park Slope neighborhood into a "mosh pit," said Brad Lander, a New York City councilman. By the time he got a chance to vote, all four of the scanners in the precinct were broken.

The clock is ticking to make upgrades, with the presidential election just two years away. Selecting and buying new voting machines can easily take a year and a half or longer, and that's assuming a state has money to spend.

"It's not like going into Best Buy and saying, 'I want 250 of those machines,'" said Vermont Secretary of State Jim Condos.



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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 18-501-EL-FOR, et al., to review the 2018 long-term forecast report filed by Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio. The company's long-term forecast report includes information regarding annual energy demand and projected loads, as well as the company's plan to demonstrate the need for at least 900 megawatts of renewable energy generation resources in Ohio. The public hearing will begin at 10:00 a.m., on December 4, 2018, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, 11th Floor, Hearing Room 11-A, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793.

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.



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Ga.'s Kemp says he's governor-elect, Abrams fights on

By **Bill Barrow**
and **Kate Brumback**
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Republican Brian Kemp resigned Thursday as Georgia's secretary of state, removing himself from the ongoing count of the governor's election he says he's already won.

Kemp made his announcement in the governor's office of the Georgia Capitol, standing beside the man he plans to replace in January. Republican Gov. Nathan Deal called Kemp "the governor-elect" and both said they would begin transition work together.

"We won a clear and



The Georgia governor's race between Democrat Stacey Abrams, left, and the GOP's Brian Kemp remains undecided. Kemp has claimed victory, but Abrams has refused to concede and her campaign demanded that state officials "count every single vote."

convincing victory," Kemp said of returns showing him with 50.3 percent of almost 4 million votes,

about a 63,000-vote lead over Democrat Stacey Abrams. That's a narrow sum considering the near-

presidential election year turnout, though sufficient for the majority required for outright victory.

Abrams maintained there are enough uncoun- ted ballots to force a December runoff in one of the mar- quee matchups of the 2018 midterm elections.

The Associated Press has not called the governor's race.

With legal wrangles open- ing on what votes to count and how, the dispute is prolonging a bitter contest awash in historical signifi- cance and national political impact. Abrams hopes to become the first black woman elected governor of

any American state. Kemp seeks to maintain Republi- can dominance in a grow- ing, diversifying Deep South state positioned to become a presidential battleground.

The key question is how many uncoun- ted ballots actually remain. Kemp says it's less than 21,000 — almost certainly not enough to force a runoff. The elec- tions chief from the secre- tary of state's office said in a federal court hearing Thursday afternoon that the number is 21,190.

"Even if she got 100 per- cent of those votes, we still win," Kemp told reporters.

Abrams' campaign argues the total could be higher,

and the secretary of state's office has been scant in sharing details as officials in Georgia's 159 counties keep counting.

"This is about the integ- rity of the election in the state of Georgia," said Abrams' campaign manager Lauren Groh-Wargo. "Brian Kemp can't just walk away from that ... Our governor (Deal) can't just walk away from that."

John Chandler, one of several attorneys for Abrams, promised to "liti- gate until we have deter- mined that every person's vote has been counted."

A runoff, if needed, would be Dec. 4.



Shown is the duck boat that sank in Table Rock Lake in Branson, Mo., after it went down the evening of July 19 after a thunderstorm generated near-hurricane-strength winds, killing 17 people. A federal indictment released Thursday charges the boat's captain, Kenneth Scott McKee, with 17 counts of misconduct, negligence or inattention to duty by a ship's officer, resulting in death.

Captain indicted after sinking kills 17

By **Margaret Stafford**
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The captain of a tourist boat that sank in southwest Missouri and killed 17 people, including nine members of an Indiana family, didn't tell passengers to put on flotation devices or prepare them to abandon ship even after waves crashed into the boat during a severe storm, according to an indictment released Thursday.

The federal indictment shows Kenneth Scott McKee faces 17 counts of misconduct, negligence or inattention to duty by a ship's officer resulting in

death. The deaths occurred after the duck boat, a refurbished amphibious vessel originally used by the mili- tary during World War II, sank during a storm in July.

U.S. Attorney Tim Gar- rison said the 51-year-old McKee also is accused of failing to properly assess the weather before and after the boat went into Table Rock Lake near Branson, a Midwestern tourist town known for country music shows and entertainment venues.

"This is the beginning, not the end, of our efforts in this matter," Garrison said during a news conference in Springfield, adding that

he couldn't release specifics about the investigation.

Ripley Entertainment, the company that operated the boats and suspended the operation following the acci- dent, didn't respond to mes- sages from The Associated Press. McKee's attorney declined comment.

If convicted, McKee could face up to 10 years in prison for each count and a fine of \$250,000. Garrison said he expects McKee to surrender.

Tia Coleman — whose husband, three young chil- dren and five other family members died in the sink- ing — released a statement Thursday saying she was pleased an indictment had

been filed. Coleman was among 14 people who sur- vived the sinking.

"While nothing can ever ease the grief in my heart, I am grateful that the U.S. Attorney's Office is fighting for justice for my family, and the other victims, and is committed to holding fully accountable all those responsible for this trag- edy," Coleman said.

The other people killed included two couples from Missouri, an Illinois woman who died while saving her granddaughter's life, an Arkansas father and son, and a retired pastor who was the boat's operator on land.

Google bows to worker pressure on sexual misconduct policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Google is promising to be more forceful and open about its handling of sexual misconduct cases, a week after thousands of high-paid engineers and others walked out in protest over its male- dominated culture.

Google bowed to one of the protesters' main demands by dropping mandatory arbitration of all sexual misconduct cases. That will now be optional, so workers can choose to sue in court and present their case in front of a jury. It mirrors a change made by ride- hailing service Uber after complaints from its female employees prompted an internal investigation.

"Google's leaders and I have heard your feedback and have been moved by the stories you've shared," CEO Sundar Pichai said in an email to Google employees.

"We recognize that we have not always gotten everything right in the past and we are sincerely sorry for that. It's clear we need to make some changes." Thursday's email was obtained by The Associated Press.

Last week, the tech giant's workers left their cubicles in dozens of offices around the world to protest what they

consider management's lax treatment of top executives and other male workers accused of sexual harassment and other misconduct. The protest's organizers estimated that about 20,000 workers participated.

The reforms are the lat- est fallout from a broader societal backlash against men's exploitation of their female subordinates in business, entertainment and politics — a move- ment that has spawned the "MeToo" hashtag.

Google will provide more details about sexual misconduct cases in internal reports avail- able to all employees. The breakdowns will include the number of cases that were substantiated within various company depart- ments and list the types of punishment imposed, including firings, pay cuts and mandated counseling.

The company is also stepping up its training aimed at preventing mis- conduct. It's requiring all employees to go through the process annually instead of every other year. Those who fall behind in their training, including top executives, will be dinged in annual perfor- mance reviews, leaving a blemish that could lower their pay and make it more difficult to get promoted.

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700 Morrison Rd.
Gahanna, OH 43230

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Expert: White House distributed doctored video

NEW YORK (AP) — A video distributed by the Trump administration to support its argument for banning CNN reporter Jim Acosta from the White House appears to have been doctored to make Acosta look more aggressive than he was during an exchange with a White House intern, an independent expert said Thursday.

White House press secretary Sarah Sanders tweeted the video, which shows Acosta asking President Donald Trump a question on Wednesday as the intern tries to take his microphone away. But a frame-by-frame comparison with an Associated Press video of the same incident shows that the one tweeted by Sanders appears to have

been altered to speed up Acosta's arm movement as he touches the intern's arm, according to Abba Shapiro, an independent video pro- ducer who examined the footage at AP's request.

Earlier, Shapiro noticed that frames in the tweeted video were frozen to slow down the action, allowing it to run the same length as the AP one.

The alteration is "too precise to be an accident," said Shapiro, who trains instructors to use video edit- ing software. The tweeted video also does not have any audio, which Shapiro said would make it easier to alter.

Sanders, who hasn't said where the tweeted video came from, noted that it clearly shows Acosta made contact with the intern.

While the origin of the manipulated video is unclear, its distribution marked a new low for an administration that has been criticized for its will- ingness to mislead.

The White House News Photographers Association decried the sharing of the footage.

"As visual journalists, we know that manipulat- ing images is manipulating truth," said Whitney Shefte, the association's president.

"It's deceptive, dangerous and unethical. Knowingly sharing manipulated images is equally problematic, particularly when the person sharing them is a represen- tative of our country's high- est office with vast influ- ence over public opinion."

CNN has labeled Sanders'

characterization of Acosta's exchange with the intern as a lie. Its position has been supported by witnesses including Reuters White House correspondent Jeff Mason, who was next to Acosta during the news conference and tweeted that he did not see Acosta place his hands on the White House employee. Rather, he said he saw him holding on to the microphone as she reached for it.

"The irony of this White House video involving Jim Acosta is that if it is found to be doctored, it will show the administration to be doing what it accuses the news media of doing — engaging in fake information," said Aly Colon, a professor in journalism ethics at Wash- ington & Lee University.

DEATH NOTICES

Helen Tipton

EAST LIVERPOOL — Helen E. Tipton, 91, of East Liverpool died Nov. 7 at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh. Calling hours will be 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Dawson Funeral Home. Services will be 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. Larry Rose officiating. Final arrangements are pending. www.dawsonfuneralhome.com 11/9/18



Tipton

William Milhoan, Sr.

SALEM — Calling hours will be 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services for William Loren Milhoan, Sr., 82, of Salem, who died Sunday. Burial will be in the church yard of the Locust Grove Baptist Church. 11/9/18

Hancock race may be headed for a recount

By STEVE RAPPACH
Staff Writer

NEW CUMBERLAND, W.Va. — Less than half of Hancock County’s registered voters went to the polls Tuesday. During Thursday’s county commissioners meeting, deputy elections clerk Jeanne Ostrander provided attendance figures for Tuesday’s midterm elections, which included the closely contested race for the county commission seat between Democratic incumbent Jeff Davis and Republican challenger Tommy Ogden. According to Ostrander, 10,212 ballots were cast throughout Hancock County’s 25 precincts, making up 43.62 percent of the registered voters. Ostrander said, “We are happy for that.” As for the state, 593,900 (47.67 percent) voted. A canvass will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the elections office at the courthouse, where over 100 provisional and absentee ballots will be counted during that time. Once those votes are counted, the Secretary of State will then be notified, and then following a 48-

hour waiting period, a recount can be requested, which could possibly be the case in the county commission race for the Grant District between Ogden and Davis, to which eight votes separated both candidates. According to unofficial results from Tuesday, Ogden — a Chester resident and co-owner of home improvement store Builders Wholesale — defeated Davis, 5,022-5,014, the latter of whom was seeking his fourth six-year term on the commission. Also on Tuesday, according to unofficial results, the District 1 House of Delegates race saw Republican incumbent Patrick McGeehan and Democratic former seven-term delegate Randy Swartzmiller winning the two seats up for grabs in that district’s four-way race. In addition, voters approved the Hancock County school’s excess renewal levy, 60 percent to 40 percent, which will generate a little over \$7.9 million annual for the county schools for the next five years, with collection to start in the 2019-2020 school year.

South Range voters OK combining three levies

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

BEAVER TOWNSHIP — South Range Local School District residents approved the combination of the district’s three levies Tuesday night. Voters approved the renewal and combination of the three levies certified at 8.8 mills for 10 years by a margin of 1,677 (52 percent) to 1,496 (47 percent), according to complete but unofficial results. The levies will generate \$1,781,535 annually. Combining the levies does not increase taxes. The action means residents only have to go to the polls once every 10 years instead of going to the polls three times. The board offered the combined levy this election to see how residents would respond since the district would still have had two regular elections in 2019 to pass the renewal of the first levy if the combined renewal levy failed. School officials said the combination of the levies will reduce voter fatigue, avoid ballot costs and increase financial stability. Elsewhere across Mahoning County, voters were mostly supportive, voters in Smith Township rejected a 1-mill, five-year new money levy to support the general fund by a margin of 728 (66 percent) to 371 (33 percent). Trustees were asking for the levy, which

was reduced from the prior election, due to a “dramatic” loss of revenue from the recently closed landfill on Oyster Road in addition to a continued decrease in local government funding from the state. Sebring voters approved the renewal of a .5-mill, five-year levy for the parks by a margin of 769 (61 percent) to 484 (38 percent). The money generated by the levy is one of three park levies used for the general operations park system, community center and pool complex. Green Township residents approved a gas aggregation by a margin of 828 (61 percent) to 529 (38 percent). The aggregation marshals bulk buying power and brings greater savings to residents and businesses. Customers will have the chance to opt out, but otherwise will automatically be included. Across the county, voters approved both issues on the ballot. Mahoning County Board of Mental Health and Recovery renewal levy with increase at 1.35 mills for five years for current expenses passed by a margin of 49,591 (56 percent) to 38,564 (43 percent) while the Mahoning County Children Services renewal levy at 1.85-mill levy for five years for care and placement of children passed by a margin of 59,313 (67 percent) to 28,789 (32 percent). khowell@salemnews.net

POLICE

Salem

— An officer at 1:53 a.m. Thursday saw a person having difficulty walking in the 100 block of South Ellsworth Avenue and assisted him to his residence with a courtesy ride. — An officer on patrol saw a truck parked on the wrong side of the road in the 500 block of South Union Avenue at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday and issued a parking ticket. — Police were called at 6:35 p.m. Wednesday to the 200 block of Park Avenue for a theft report. A woman said her boyfriend had been living at the residence for the past two months and left for the evening with her phone. He also has clothing and other personal belongings in the household. Officers told her it’s a civil matter and that if he returns, he has the right to enter the property. — A 17-year-old Salem boy told police he was backing out from a residence in the 1100 block of Cleveland Street at 3:06 p.m. Wednesday and struck a legally parked vehicle owned by Rose Eichler, 40, of Salem. He was cited for improper backing. — Police responded at 2:17 p.m. Wednesday to the 500 block of East Third Street for a wanted juvenile for a warrant out of Columbiana County. Officers spoke with the residents who advised the juvenile was there. The juvenile was taken into custody and processed, then turned over to the custody of the sheriff’s office for a contempt of court warrant. — Rodney Harsh, 50, of 325 Moore St., East Liverpool, was taken into custody on an active warrant for failure to appear on a disorderly conduct charge after police were called at 2:13 p.m. Wednesday for suspicious activity in the 1000 block of West State Street. An anonymous caller alleged a possible narcotics deal was observed. Officers made contact with the people in question and one of them, identified as Harsh, had an active warrant out of Columbiana County. He was later released to a sheriff’s deputy. — Chase Heston, 31, of Newcomerstown, was cited for failing to stop for a stopped school bus after police investigated a complaint at 2:12 p.m. Wednesday from a Salem city school bus driver who said he was picking up three students on Southeast Boulevard at Kennedy Drive when a red truck with a white box-type trailer on the back failed to stop for the bus. He said the bus stop lights were activated and flashing and he attempted to get the vehicle to stop but it continued towards East State Street on Southeast Boulevard. He then saw the same vehicle at the intersection of East State and Union, possibly being involved in the construction on East State Street. The officer later located the driver on East State Street near Washington Street and advised him of the violation. He said he was the only one driving the vehicle but did not recall passing a bus that had stop lights on.

Perry Township

— Police were dispatched at 5:43 a.m. Thursday to Georgetown Road near the bypass for a disabled vehicle sitting half on the road. Police found the silver Chevy Cavalier causing a road hazard. The car

was covered in frost and was sitting there for a while. The vehicle was towed from the scene and a relative of the owner was told she could pick up the vehicle at her convenience. — An officer responded at 6:38 p.m. Tuesday to Adamson Vet Clinic on East State Street for a report of a dog shot in the 1300 block of Johnson Avenue. A woman said she heard a gunshot and then heard her dog yelp. The dog returned to the house from the back yard with a gunshot wound to the left shoulder. She believed the gunshot came from the neighbor’s yard north of her back yard. An officer spoke with the neighbor on Garfield Avenue who did not hear any shots. — A tree was reported down across the road with power lines down in the 700 block of Cunningham Road at 3:41 p.m. Tuesday. The tree fell in a side yard at a property in the 700 block, taking out a pole and knocking wires and a transformer to the ground. Ohio Edison was contacted. — Police responded at 3:13 p.m. Tuesday to the area of East Pine Lake Road near U.S. Route 62 for a report of a tree blocking the road. The tree was able to be moved, opening the roadway. — Police were flagged down outside the police department at 3:52 p.m. Saturday by a female Pine Street resident who advised she had given a man her bank card to obtain money as payment for working for her and he had not returned it and she had been unable to reach him by phone. She made a statement but felt anxious and requested an EMS unit to evaluate her and she was determined to be in good health with no serious problems and she signed a refusal to transport form. She was advised to close her bank card and monitor her statement and police would attempt to retrieve the bank card and if unable to reach the man police might file charges. On Thursday, Salem police made a traffic stop on the man and upon Leetonia police being notified of this contacted Salem police who arrested him on a narcotics charge and had him at the police department. Leetonia police arrived at the Salem police department and the complainant’s bank card was retrieved. Police spoke with the man and advised him if any large charges showed up on the card, he would be charged. The card was returned to the complainant. — Police responded to the 300 block of Somer Street at 5:31 p.m. on Oct. 30 regarding a report of two people shooting a pellet gun in the direction of three complainants, one of whom captured video of them aiming the gun in their direction and yelling threatening obscenities. The complainants came to the police department and made written statements and police contacted the other two and one made a written statement that they were firing in the direction of the three but not aiming at them and they were only shooting at one of their personal vehicles because they believed the airsoft guns were not powerful enough to cause damage to the vehicle. The second man also made a statement saying they were only firing at his friend’s truck and they may have missed with some shots and they may have landed near the complainants. He

Leetonia

stated he did not say anything threatening to them. Police spoke to the prosecutor’s office noting that one of the men with a pellet gun was out of jail on bond. It was determined not to charge that person but the report and evidence will be reviewed later in determining further action. — Police responded to the 200 block of Front Street at 10:07 p.m. Friday for a female passed out inside the establishment. Police found her to be not breathing and unresponsive and while EMS was enroute the person appeared to begin having a seizure. People at the bar said she had been drinking all day and that she had a heart problem. She was transported to the hospital. — At 1:09 a.m. Sunday, police responded to the 100 block of Walnut Street for a possible drug overdose. A woman at the address had notified dispatch that another woman had taken many pills and was experiencing adverse effects from them. She was located on the floor being held by a man at the residence. He said he had been drinking and the woman who took the pills said she wanted to die. She took three different bottles of pills and one of the residents provided the pill bottles they suspected she had taken. They were nerve pills, hormone pills and vitamins. All combined there would have been over 100 pills in the bottles. The woman was transported to the hospital for evaluation.

New Waterford

— Police responded to the 3300 block of Pinewood Drive at 8:41 a.m. Monday for a domestic violence complaint. A warrant was issued for the suspect and on Thursday, Alexander D. Baker was arrested for domestic violence. — At 5:21 p.m. Monday, police responded to the 3800 block of West Main Street for a criminal damaging complaint and the case is under investigation. — At 3:49 p.m. Tuesday, officers responded to the 46000 block of North State Street for a vehicle lockout and entry was gained to the vehicle. — Officers responded to the 3300 block of Sycamore Drive at 8:28 p.m. Wednesday for a suspicious vehicle complaint. The area was checked but the vehicle could not be located

Hancock County arrests

— Frank Jonathan Perry, 29, Struthers, Ohio, counterfeiting. — Lisa Lynne Winters, 47, Madylin Lane, New Cumberland, worthless check. — William Sean Beadling, 57, Weirton, domestic battery. — Brittany Alexandria Sassio, 27, Weirton, domestic battery. — Thomas Wiley Davis II, 22, Mingo Junction, Ohio, driving under the influence, possession of marijuana. — Christopher Carlton Nixon, 39, Wylie Ridge Road, New Cumberland, failure to appear, driving impaired, reckless driving. — James E. Heck, 43, Lincoln Avenue, East Liverpool, failure to appear, fugitive from justice. — Karak Thomas Moore, 35, Harrison Street, Newell, disorderly conduct, public intoxication. — Daryl William Gass, 54, West Ninth Street, East Liverpool, petit larceny, fleeing, child abuse with risk of injury.

Former county magistrate loses bid for judge’s position

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — Former Columbiana County Magistrate, Judge Kathleen Bartlett lost her bid for re-election to the Ohio Seventh District Court of Appeals on Tuesday. Judge David D’Apolito of Canfield, in a county-by-county breakdown won in only Mahoning County, but it was enough votes to defeat Bartlett, who carried Columbiana County, as well as Bel-

mont, Carroll, Harrison, Jefferson, Monroe and Noble Counties. Overall, D’Apolito took 51 percent of the votes with only 3,708 votes separating him from Bartlett. Mahoning County had 80,240 voters cast ballots in the race on Tuesday out of the 169,572 throughout the Seventh District. D’Apolito, the Democrat candidate, has served as a Mahoning County Court judge and previously served as a magistrate in Mahoning County and as the

prosecutor in the village of New Midletown. Bartlett, who lives in North Jackson, was a domestic relations magistrate in Columbiana County for 12 years before she was appointed by Gov. John Kasich in late March to fill a vacancy on the Seventh District Appeals Court. That vacancy was created when Judge Mary DeGenaro left her seat there when she was pointed to the Ohio Supreme Court. djohnson@mojonews.com

LEGAL NOTICE

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Email: LTFR@aep.com

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

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LOTTERY

Ohio

Day: 9-7-1 and 5-1-3-0
Five: 6-6-0-8-1
Evening: 4-4-1 and 4-3-7-0
Five: 1-3-9-0-1
Cash 5: 6-16-18-32-34

Pennsylvania

Cash 5: 2-4-9-28-40
Cash4Life: 31-35-42-44-52 (4)
Match 6: 12-17-29-41-48-49
Pick 2: 9-9 and 6-5-1
0-8-3-0 and 2-6-5-7-0
Evening: 2-9 and 1-4-6
5-3-6-9 and 6-2-0-1-0
Treasure: 12-17-20-22-24=

West Virginia

5-7-8 and 3-2-8-8
Cash 25: 9-12-18-19-20-21
Mega Millions: \$90 million
Powerball: \$92 million

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Valley & State

HVCH celebrates National Rural Health Day

LOGAN — Nov. 15, is dedicated as National Rural Health Day and recognizes the professionals who work in rural areas and the care they provide to the patients.

Those who live in rural areas tend to have more chronic health conditions and at times, less access to healthcare coverage. There are approximately 1,330 critical access hospitals in the United States, 34 of which are right here in Ohio, including Hocking Valley Community Hospital.

In today’s world, communities must address accessibility issues, lack of healthcare providers, needs of an ever aging population suffering from a greater number of chronic conditions, the opioid epidemic and those uninsured and underinsured in our neighborhood. This day set aside sheds light on the unique healthcare challenges that rural citizens face every day.

- More than 50 percent of vehicle crash-related fatalities happen in rural areas, even though less than one-third of miles traveled in a vehicle occur there.
- In rural areas there is an additional 22 percent risk of injury-related death.
- Rural areas have more frequent occurrences of diabetes and coronary heart disease than non-rural areas.
- Rural residents often travel long distances to receive services, are less likely to be insured for mental health services, and less likely to recognize the illness.
- Family physicians comprise only 15 percent of the U.S. outpatient physician workforce nationwide, but they provide 42 percent of the care in rural areas.

Thus, rural hospitals are continuously strategizing ways to do more with less and doing so without compromising the quality of care provided. Hocking Valley Community Hospital is in collaborative efforts with several community organizations working on vari-

ous committees including the Community Health Improvement Project to overcome these issues.

“We are fortunate that our community hospital can provide a wide range of services when needed,” said Stacey Gabriel, President & CEO. Those services include: laboratory, radiological (including mammograms, bone density studies, and MRIs), surgical procedures (including general and ortho), as well as pain management and wound care.

“If your provider finds the need to order tests for you, I encourage you to have them done locally. We take pride in keeping our equipment updat-

ed with the latest technology, not to mention our new health record platform — Epic — that allows us to easily share your results with your providers,” Gabriel commented.

“Additionally, receiving your care at HVCH helps ensure our hospital will always be here for our friends, families, and out of town guests. A community without a hospital is not a robust and thriving one. Protecting the livelihood of HVCH should be the goal of all of us together.”

Hospitals such as HVCH make up about 30 percent of acute care hospitals, however, receive less than five percent of total Medicare payments to hospitals.

More than 60 percent of critical access hospital revenue comes from government payers. All payment reductions to Medicare or Medicaid have an immense impact on critical access hospitals’ ability to provide access in rural communities (www.powerofrural.org).

Gabriel shared, “Keeping our community healthy is important to us. That is why we will remain committed to Leading the Way to a Healthier Community. You are our friends, family, and neighbors. We want you to feel confident that when you choose Hocking Valley, you choose quality and compassion.”

Logan joins global Christmas project

LOGAN — As Thanksgiving Day approaches, Logan families are expressing their gratitude by giving back. Residents are filling shoeboxes with fun toys, school supplies and hygiene items to send to children in need around the world. For many of these children, it will be the first gift they have ever received.

During Operation Christmas Child’s National Collection Week Nov. 12 – 19, local residents will collect shoebox gifts at many churches, business and

originations in and around Logan. The Samaritan’s Purse project, partnering with churches worldwide, will deliver these gifts to children affected by war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine. The Southeastern Ohio Area Team volunteers hope to collect more than 35,100 gifts during the week.

“We believe these simple gifts have the ability to send a tangible message of hope to children facing difficult circumstances,” said Logan volunteer Ruth Brown.

“It is exciting to see the Logan and Hocking county community come together to share the Good News of Jesus Christ with millions of boys and girls around the world.”

For more information on how to participate in Operation Christmas Child, call Jerry or Ruth Brown at 740-332-1642, or visit samaritanspurse.org/occ.

Participants can donate \$9 per shoebox gift online through “Follow Your Box” and receive a tracking label to discover its destination.

Those who prefer the convenience of online shopping can browse samaritanspurse.org/buildonline to select gifts matched to a child’s specific age and gender, then finish packing the virtual shoebox by adding a photo and personal note of encouragement.

Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan’s Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization headed by Franklin Graham. The mission of Operation Christmas Child is to demonstrate God’s love in a tangible way to children in need around the world and, together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 157 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 160 countries and territories.

Times to drop off shoeboxes at Shepherd of the Valley:

Monday, Nov. 12 — 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 13 — 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14 — 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15 — 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16 — 1 to 4 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17 — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 18 — 1 to 4 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 19 — 9 to 11:30 a.m.

FLAG

Continued from page A3

What did you eat? What did you do there? What’s it like to be a veteran and how early did you have to get up?

One question read, “Why do you want to fold the flag in a certain way?” Cunningham responded, “It has since the beginning of the United States, each fold as you’ll see in our demonstration has a significance, a certain meaning and that’s how we come to fold the flag.”

The Hocking County Honor Guard preforms at funerals when a veteran passes away and the gentlemen were all headed to their 41st funeral of the year later that day.

The American flag has 13 stripes — seven red and six white, representing the 13 colonies; the 50 stars represent the 50 states.

Flags have played a key role in military ceremonies for various holidays and in military funerals. For those who have lost a loved one in battle, a folded flag is presented to the family to remind them of the service member’s time in the military. It stands as a symbol of how the deceased fought bravely, defended our country, and died so others would not have to — it’s a symbol of the sacrifice they made for our freedom.

Once all the questions had been answered, the gentlemen began to get in position.

“At the ceremony of retreat, a daily observance of bases of which all personnel pay respect to the flag, the flag is lowered, folded into a triangle form and kept under watch throughout the night as a tribute to our nation’s honored dead. The next morning it’s brought out and the ceremony of reveille runs aloft, that’s when they raise the flag up the next morning as a symbol of our belief on the resurrection of the body,” explained Cunningham.

Each of the folds of the flag was explained to the children:

- The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life.
- The second fold is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.
- The third fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks, and who gave a portion of his or her life for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.
- The fourth fold represents our weaker nature; as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace, as well as in times of war, for His divine guidance.
- The fifth fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, “Our country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right, but it is still our country, right or wrong.”
- The sixth fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our

heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

- The seventh fold is a tribute to our armed forces, for it is through the armed forces that we protect our country and our flag against all enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.
- The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor our mother, for whom it flies on Mother’s Day.
- The ninth fold is a tribute to womanhood, for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great have been molded.
- The 10th fold is a tribute to father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since he or she was first born.
- The 11th fold, in the eyes of Hebrew citizens, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.
- The 12th fold, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost.

When the flag is completely folded, which represents the 13th fold, the stars are up-permost, reminding us of our



GRACE WARNER/
THE LOGAN DAILY NEWS
Sargent Yvette Worstall of the Ohio Air National Guard at Rickenbacker reads to Central Elementary students on Thursday morning in preparation for Veterans Day.

In order to pay tribute to someone who has or is currently serving, all of the children made artwork on display in the front lobby to say “thank you” for their service, whether it was a family member or friend.

“They (the children) enjoy it, they like the interaction portion of it, it also celebrates their success and then they have the outreach connecting pieces to the community — whether it’s their neighbor or grandparents — they have the honor of hearing the stories and what they’ve given up for our country,” noted Van Horn.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Free Community Dinner** – 11/10 Sat – 3:30-5 p.m. Vegetable Soup, Potato Soup, Cornbread, Cold Cuts, Assorted Desserts. – Nelsonville Wesleyan Church, 600 Chestnut St., Nelsonville, OH.
- Conkle’s Creep** – 11/10 Sat – 10 a.m. – Visit one of the most unique nature preserves in Hocking Hills. – Conkle’s Hollow, 24858 Big Pine Rd., Rockbridge, OH
- Ohio State Park Trivia** – 11/10 Sat – 2 p.m. – How much do you know about Ohio’s wildlife, boating, state parks, etc.? – Meet at the Naturalist Cabin by the A Frame bridge. – Old Man’s Cave, 19852 St. Rt. 664 S.
- Veterans’ Day Service and Parade** – 11/11 Sun – 11 a.m. Laying of the wreath in Worthington Park. – 12:30 p.m. parade lineup at Front St. and Gallagher Ave. – 3 p.m. Parade steps off going down Main St., Logan.
- Gospel Music Night** – 11/11 Sun – 7 p.m. – Special singers “Saved By Grace” – Pleasant Ridge Church, 15057 Thompson Ridge Rd., Laurelville, OH
- Scalawags & Renegades** – 11/11 Sun – 10 a.m. – The Ohio Frontier was full of heroes and shady characters. – Meet at the Shelter House to hike and explore our local history. – Rock House, 16526 St. Rt. 374, Laurelville, OH.
- For the Birds** – 11/11 Sun – 10 a.m.-Noon – Create a feast for our winged residents and get some tips on how to feed the birds where you live. Meet at the dining lodge. – Lake Hope State Park, 27331 St. Rt. 278, McArthur, OH.
- Hocking’s Birds of Prey** – 11/11 Sun – 2 p.m. – Join the naturalist for a closer look at Ohio’s hawks, owls, eagles and vultures. – Meet at the Naturalist Cabin by the A Frame Bridge. – Old Man’s Cave, 19852 St. Rt. 664 S.
- Ewing Grange** – 11/12 Mon – 7 p.m. – Thanksgiving Turkey Supper, meeting to follow. – Ewing Grange Hall, 31080 Ilesboro Rd.
- Mental Health Hour** – 11/12 Mon – 2 p.m. – Every Monday – Harry Guda, MD retired, will lead an informal group discussion. Right now we are talking about brain health. Everyone is welcome. – Logan-Hocking County District Library, 230 E. Main St.
- Science with Mr. Turtle** – 11/13 Tue – 3-4:30 p.m. – Every Tuesday – Explore the world of science. Every age is the right age to learn! – Logan-Hocking County District Library, 230 E. Main St.
- Story Time at the Library** – 11/13 Tue – 6:15 - 7 p.m. – Every Tuesday – All ages welcome! – Logan-Hocking County District Library, 230 E. Main St.
- Euchre** – 11/13 Tue – 7 p.m. – Every Tuesday – Public Invited. – Red Men Lodge, 22005 St. Rt. 664, South Bloomingville, OH
- Suicide Bereavement** – 11/13 Tue – 6 p.m. – Second Tuesday – Those who need the support of others are invited to attend. – Bowen House, 196 N. Market St.
- No More Tears** – 11/14 Wed – 6:30 p.m. – Open meeting second Wednesday of each month – Logan-Hocking County District Library, 230 E. Main St.
- “Good Grief” A support group for Widows** – 11/14 Wed – Noon – Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays – A place for women to share their grief, sympathy, support and stories with each other. – Scenic Hills Senior Center, Card Room, 187 S. Spring St.
- Hocking Valley Photography Group** – 11/14 Wed – 7 p.m. – Hocking Valley Photography Group (HVPG) is a community group that holds meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. HVPG has a Facebook organization page and members sometimes organize offsite photo sessions, contests or exhibits. This is a group that likes to learn and have fun – Bowen House, 196 N. Market St.

Troopers seize \$1.2 million worth of marijuana in Madison County

Staff report

COLUMBUS – Ohio State Highway Patrol troopers filed felony drug charges against a California man after a traffic stop in Madison County. During the traffic stop, troopers seized 250 pounds of marijuana valued at approximately \$1.2 million.

On Monday, Nov. 19, at 12:19 p.m., troopers stopped a 2017 Penske truck with Indiana registration for a speed violation on Interstate 70. Criminal indicators



Malugani

were observed and a Patrol drug-sniffing canine alerted to the vehicle. A probable cause search revealed the contraband.

The driver, Benjamin Malugani, 23, from Willits, Calif., was incarcerated in the Tri-County Regional Jail and charged with possession of marijuana, a second-degree felony.

If convicted, he could face up to eight years in prison and up to a \$15,000 fine.



Troopers seized 250 pounds of marijuana valued at approximately \$1.2 million on Monday, Nov. 19. A Patrol drug-sniffing canine stands in front of the marijuana.

MERIT AND HONOR ROLL FOR MADISON-PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL

Madison-Plains High School

The following students from Madison-Plains High School have achieved merit and honor roll for the first nine weeks of the 2018-19 school year.

Honor roll

Seventh grade — Josiah Baker, Raylee Baker, Jonah Cordell, Svetlana Daniels, Logan DeLong, Bransen Dillon, Emily Edwards, Caylee Evans, Dean Harris, Josie Harris, Drew Kirk, Anna LeGault, Emily LeGault, Josh Long, Luke Mason, Kyla McCoy, Ethan Morrison, Avery North, Payton Pollock, Julian Reid, Kayleanne Ringler, Mallorie Ruzicka, Monica Spergin, Gracie Mae Stingle, Ben Wachtler, Sierra Wall, Brice West and Robert Wood.

Eighth grade — Molly Barber, Amy Burchett, Lindsey Call, Cameron Dennehy, Kirstin Eades, Bailey Ernst, Dylan Evans, Molly Fahy, Mckinley Gainey, Hannah Geyer, Zachary Green, Jasen Johnston, Chloe Kelly, Chloe Kirk, Lane Lyons, Gabe Martin, Shyanne Miller, Faith Morgan, Mykaleigh Mullins, Kinsey Null, Michelle



Osborne, Becca Plympton, Igor Savchenko, Jakob Slagle, Ben Stoughton, Emma Wethington, Aundrea Whitmoyer, Riley Wight, Blayne Williams and Alex Yarulin.

Ninth grade — Caden Alkire, Jenna Bailey, Owen Blunt, Rylee Davis, Mackenzie Dixon, Roger Doughman, Hannah Fout, Andrew Geyer, Jada Gilpen, Bea Bea Greenlee, Tyson Guiette, William Hawkins, Xavier Jenkins, Cainan Kelly, Katie LeGault, Emma McCoy, Addisyn McPherson, Ayden McPherson, Evan Morehart, Anna Morlock, Adriel Owens, Sam Rhoads, Brianna Rothgeb, Alexandr Savchenko, Filip Shyshlo, Ty Sollars, Kontessa Stephens, Lucas Stephenson, Shyanne Taylor, Garik Wardell and Pegasios Xenikis.

10th grade — Nathan Adams, Hannah Allen, Ellie Call, Josh Champer, Corey Cress, Bryanna

Dodds, Hannah Dyer, Brooke Edwards, Ryan Ernst, Evan Fisher, Becky Grigsby, Serenity Huffman, Chrysten Kell, Cidny Long, Jordyn McPherson, Ally Petee, Anthony Roby, Kenneth Shafer, Nathaniel Talbert, Emily Wallner, Keith Walton and Rachel Weis.

11th grade — Spencer Baker, Jordan Birchfield, Ian Bowshier, Danielle Breen, Macy Burchett, Aimee Dutton, Wyatt Eades, Kaleb England, Nickolas Erb, Chris Ernst, Joey Grigsby, Kaylee Hart, Alisha Higbee, Abigail Holbert, Matthew Johnson, Gavin Jones, Chase Kelly, Jaydann Lugenbeel, Daniel Lyons, Janelle Marks, Owen Phillips, Fiona Stuart, Addison Tesi, Ben Thompson, Jarrett Vallery, Steven Ward, Julian Weis, Annie Wethington, Kaleigh Whiteside, Abigail Wood and Parker Wright.

12th grade — Courtney Cress, Carmen Davis, Waylon Dyer, Clay Gear, Rachel Guiette, Steven Hayes, Haylee Henry, Sara Hoop, Sierra Lapasky, Bradan Mast, Martin Miller, Evan Music, Auburn Pierce, Isaac Puckett, Joseph Siler, Dalton Sparks,

Sarah Stonerock, Rebecca Stulley, Hailey Thacker, Ciara Thompson, Joshua Warnock and Kloe Whitaker.

Merit Honor Roll

Seventh grade — Cameron Brown, Logan Daum, Garret Dodds, Aiden Hill, Lincoln Hunt, Kaiden Hunter, Riley Kirk, Dale Tom, Evan Vance, Logan Walters and Jackson Wells.

Eighth grade — Mika Black, Eric Bush, Evan Coil, Bradon Doughty-Candelaria, Reiley Elfrink, Kasey England Widas, Samuel Hawkins, Seth Marchiando, Alexandria McClary, Emma Rife, Kohl Robertson and Ethan Wood.

Ninth grade — Destiny Adams, Caleb Dennison, Alexander Hammond, Tylor Hoover, Michael Kovalik, Jacob Kranitz, Trenton Nibert, Zach Noland, Zoey Patrick, Kara Paul, Gavin Schleich, Andrew Thompson and Caleb White.

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Kary Love is an attorney from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Law

From page 4A

and triggered in constant readiness that threaten the death daily of all humanity. Our laws drip with blood, death penalties, police shootings without accountability, and mass incarceration of our fellow citizens to spirit killing prisons,

destroying lives, families and communities, a living death.

Has God turned his face from America? Or has America turned its face from God? It matters little which, or, if both, are true. The only thing that matters is that America awakens to the ancient truth for every person everywhere: one law must rule them all — thou shall not kill.

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Giving

From page 1A

Crocheted socks are in the process of being made and Justice said donations are coming in from residents, staff and family members to go to the local Daily Needs Assistance in Plain City to help those in need in the community.

“In 14 years of working in assisted living and long-term care activity departments, I have never met a group of residents who insist on working so hard to help others,” Justice said. “It is amazing the kindness the staff and residents of Edgewater Place exhibit.”

Reach Michael Williamson at 740-852-1616, ext. 1619.

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OH-70091441



It's time to made pomander balls for the holidays



Hints From Heloise
Heloise

Dear Readers: One of my favorite things about the holiday season is the wonderful fun of rich fragrances that fill my home. I make my own POMANDER BALLS for ornaments for the tree, or to hang in a closet or a guest bathroom.

Here's how to make them:

Stick rows of whole

cloves in an orange or apple. After each piece of fruit is completely covered with cloves, allow it to dry in a cool place for as long as possible.

After the fruit has dried completely, make a mixture of 1 part orris root (available in drugstores) and 1 part mixed spices, such as cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg.

Coat the fruit with the spices and leave for two weeks. Shake off excess spice, and tie each fruit with ribbon, making a loop at the top for a hanger. The fragrance is phenomenal! I

hope they will enrich your home as well. – *Heloise*

Dear Heloise: The GPS for my car asked for my home address. Instead, I put the address of a doughnut shop down the street into my GPS system. This way, I'm protected if a thief steals my car and garage opener, because he won't be able to access my home or know where I live. – *Lisa T., Lubbock, Texas*

Dear Heloise: A while ago, Maggie J. in Orlando offered tips on what to pack for a cruise. She mentioned taking an extension cord and a power strip.

Please let your readers know that some cruise lines do not allow these two items. This is for everyone's safety. Contact the cruise line to find out what's allowed and what is not. – *Carol S., Dayton, Ohio*

Send A Great Hint To:
Heloise
P.O. Box 795001
San Antonio, TX 78279-5001
Fax: 1-210-HELOISE
Email: Heloise@Heloise.com

Dear Heloise: Help! Every time I make potato salad, the next day it is wa-

tery. – *Barbara F., via email*

Barbara, cut up your potatoes before cooking them, and let them completely cool off afterward before adding dressing. Hot potatoes give off steam and contribute to the watery problems. You also might consider using russet potatoes, as they tend to be drier. Don't use a "light" mayonnaise, because it usually is thinner. – *Heloise*

Dear Heloise: My mother gave me a cast iron skillet that has rust spots on it. How can I clean it? – *Gwendolyn in Arkansas*

Gwendolyn, the best method for cleaning a rusty cast iron skillet is to use a nonmetallic scrubber to remove the rust, then wash afterward with a mild soap, making sure to rinse well and dry with a clean towel. Re-season the skillet by coating it (inside and out) with an unsalted vegetable shortening. Place the greased skillet upside down on a foil-covered baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Let cool, then remove excess grease with a paper towel. – *Heloise*

Inmates

Continued from Page 4B

making a difference by helping people."

She has been working in the call center six years. Her most memorable call: "It was from an elderly lady who said, 'My husband and I drove down from Ohio and we're trying to get to Dollywood (in Ten-

nessee), but we're lost and I don't know where I am.' I told her, 'Just stay on the road and tell me what the next sign is that you see.' The call took a half hour, but I helped get them where they wanted to go."

Kim is serving a sentence of about 17 years. If she could go anywhere in North Carolina right now, "I would like to see the Dale Chihuly glass display that's at the Biltmore (in

Asheville)."

Aamber will be working at the call center for two years as of December. "I love to help people, and I get a sense of community with people on the outside," she says.

If she could head anywhere, it would be Asheville. "There are buskers, live music and antique shops – a real arts vibe with a Southern twist. I'd also go there for the quiet

life, a cabin where I could walk outside and be inspired by the mountains."

Her sentence ends in 2027. She's hoping for early release in 4 ½ years.

Janet has worked at the call center for two years, and the open-ended questions are often the hardest to handle. "Those are the ones where the caller might say something like, 'Give me some dates for when I have a 5-

year-old for the weekend. Maybe for a treasure hunt."

Some callers, Janet says, over-share – "It's like 'Taxi Cab Confessions.' We get those a lot of time, like someone saying, 'My mom is dying in Wilmington. ...'

All in all, "It helps me stay in pace with society. It helps avoid 'prison brain rot.' "

There's a seasonal

rhythm to the calls, Janet notes. "In fall, calls are about leaves in Asheville and elsewhere in Western North Carolina."

Where would she go? "Onslow County has an island that's good for shelling – an island with nobody there that has pretty shells. I'd have to count that as a dream place."

Janet is serving a life sentence.

Amish

Continued from Page 4B

auctioning off the items that used to be theirs, those words rang through my heart in a new way. Really, truly, we are not here forever!

When the time came to sell their camping supplies, I felt a keen sense of loss as I relived those times when we'd go camping and take Dawdys with us. They enjoyed it every bit as much as we did. They were especially fond of the times spent singing.

Now as the day came to a close and everyone went home with keepsakes of Grandpas. It felt like an old chapter had come to an end. The question I ask myself is, "What will this next chapter hold? Will I walk with the Lord and make life better for others or will I just do what I want to do?"

Sloppy Joes

- 1¼ pound hamburger or venison
- ½ pound bacon (optional)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- ½ cup barbecue sauce
- ¼ cup ketchup
- ½ cup brown sugar or maple syrup

Brown hamburger with salt, drain. Cut bacon in bite-sized pieces, fry, add onions during last minute of frying. Pour into meat (including drippings). Add remaining ingredients, mix and simmer for 30 minutes.

Serve with your favorite bread or sandwich buns.

Before dispersing we had a delicious supper, probably the last time for us to all be together at Dawdy's house like that. The yummy sloppy Joe sandwiches and salads went well with the homemade ice cream and variety of cakes and bars.

Daniel is a meat eater and likes sloppy joes. He prefers spreading his bread with mayo before putting on a nice thick meat layer. We also enjoy eating it with a tomato slice, cheese, or some lettuce. I'd love passing our recipe on for you to try!

TV'S BEST BETS

Mike Hughes Special to News Journal
USA TODAY NETWORK

TONIGHT'S MUST-SEE: "Great Performances: The Sound of Music," 9-11:30 p.m., PBS.

For the second straight week, PBS delivers a full-scale musical. Last Friday had the high-octane "American in Paris"; this one — taped live in London three years ago — is a bit more stagnant and semi-drab, with a palette that's quite gray. Still, the great Rodgers-and-Hammerstein tunes prevail.

Don't expect the vibrant Julie Andrews movie. This is the stage version; the kids don't show up for the first 20 minutes and the plot sags in the mid-section. But the cast is filled with magnificent singers — especially Kara Tointon and Julian Ovenden in the leads — and the songs soar.

TONIGHT'S MUST-TRY: "Hawaii Five-0," 9 p.m., CBS.

Here's the 200th episode ... and a chance to do something special. McGarrett is working a cold case from the 1940s, imagining his grandfather handling it with famed Honolulu detective Chang Apana.

That allows lots of flashbacks. Alex O'Loughlin doubles as both McGarrett and his granddad; nine other regulars

also have second roles from the past.

TONIGHT'S ALTERNATIVE: "Patriot" second season, any time, Amazon Prime.

Imagine an old, subtitled art film, with pregnant pauses and slow stares. Then mix in some " Fargo," with quirky characters. That's "Patriot," in which a decent chap is enmeshed in hit-man schemes. In the intriguing season-opener, the relative weight of European nickels becomes a life-or-death factor.

That's part of a busy day for streaming. Netflix debuts a movie — "Outlaw King," with Chris Pine leading the 14th-century, Scottish revolt against England — and a documentary series. "Westside" follows the lives of struggling performers, sometimes adding their music videos.

TONIGHT'S ODDITY: "Having a Wild Weekend" (1965), 9:45 p.m. ET, Turner Classic Movies.

All that the movie studio expected was a low-budget film with lots of Dave Clark Five songs. But Clark admired a documentary and hired its then-obscure director.

John Boorman would later get Oscar nominations for "Deliverance" and "Hope and Glory"; his triumphs have ranged from the epic "Excalibur" to this vibrant, black-and-white rock film.

Other choices include:

"MacGyver," 8 p.m., CBS. Don't you hate it when you're boss makes you search through a dump? Matty sends Mac to Ghana, to recover a hard drive from an e-waste landfill run by a violent man.

"Fresh Off the Boat," 8 p.m., ABC. From "ER" to "SHIELD" and cartoon voices, Ming-Na Wen has been a busy TV presence. Now she plays a newcomer; the neighborhood finally has a second Chinese family. Her story is fairly good; two side ones (involving Louis and his sons) aren't.

"Last Man Standing," 8 p.m., Fox. Mike's mother-in-law (Susan Sullivan) visits. She soon clicks well — too well, by one view -- with Ed, who is Mike's boss and friend.

"The Cool Kids," 8:30 p.m., Fox. Is it stealing to take something that's rightfully yours? After being cheated out of a prize — a 65-inch flat-screen TV — the friends plan a heist.

"Crazy Ex-Girlfriend," 9 p.m., CW. Rebecca is jolted when Heather and Valencia have changes in their lives. Also, Paula tries to adjust to good news/bad news from her eldest son.

"Blue Bloods," 10 p.m., CBS. Danny obsesses on the man (Lou Diamond Phillips) who burned his house. Also, Eddie reluctantly introduces her mother (Christine Ebersole) to her boyfriend Jamie.

MOVIE TIMES

CINEMARK ONTARIO
2355 Walker Lake Road
"Bohemian Rhapsody" (PG-13) Noon, 1:35, 3:15, 4:50, 6:25, 8:05, 9:45
"Dr. Seuss' The Grinch" 3D (PG) 4:05, 9:10
"Dr. Seuss' The Grinch" (PG) 11 a.m., 12:20, 1:30, 2, 2:50, 5:20, 6:35, 7:50, 10:20
"The Girl In The Spider's Web" (R) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
"Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween" (PG) 11:30 a.m., 4:25, 6:55, 9:40
"Halloween" (2018) (R) 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10
"Night School" (PG-13) 12:15, 3:20, 6:40, 10
"Nobody's Fool" (R) 12:05, 3:10, 6:10, 9:25
"The Nutcracker And The Four Realms" 3D (PG) 4:45
"The Nutcracker And The Four Realms" (PG) 11:10 a.m., 1:55, 7:30, 10:05
"Overlord" (R) 10:55 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15
"Smallfoot" (PG) 10:55 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55
"A Star Is Born" (R) 11:15 a.m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:35
"Venom" (2018) (PG-13) 12:10, 3:05, 6:20, 9:20
These are weekend showtimes that begin Friday. Call 419-589-7300 for information.

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- Bake Sale
- Free Door Prizes
- Lunch Available
- Silent Auction (11-12:00p)

MOHAWK CRAFT FESTIVAL
Saturday, November 17, 2018
Mohawk High School/Sycamore
All Day Entertainment!

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- Visit by Santa
- Public invited
- Vendors welcome

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BEST OF OHIO Winner

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 18-501-EL-FOR, et al., to review the 2018 long-term forecast report filed by Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio. The company's long-term forecast report includes information regarding annual energy demand and projected loads, as well as the company's plan to demonstrate the need for at least 900 megawatts of renewable energy generation resources in Ohio. The public hearing will begin at 10:00 a.m., on December 4, 2018, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, 11th Floor, Hearing Room 11-A, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793.

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.

This foregoing document was electronically filed with the Public Utilities

Commission of Ohio Docketing Information System on

12/12/2018 2:50:33 PM

in

Case No(s). 18-0501-EL-FOR, 18-1392-EL-RDR, 18-1393-EL-ATA

Summary: Proof of Pub - Ohio Power Company submits it published notices for the referenced cases (Part 4 of 6) electronically filed by Mr. Steven T Nourse on behalf of Ohio Power Company