



Legal Department

American Electric Power  
1 Riverside Plaza  
Columbus, OH 43215-2373  
AEP.com

November 20, 2020

The Honorable Greta See  
The Honorable Sarah Parrot  
Attorney Examiners  
Public Utilities Commission of Ohio  
180 East Broad Street  
Columbus Ohio 43215-3793

Steven T. Nourse  
Vice President - Legal  
(614) 716-1608 (P)  
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Re: *In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, Case No. 20-585-EL-AIR; In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Tariff Approval, Case No. 20-586-EL-ATA; and In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval to Change Accounting Methods, Case No. 20-587-EL-AAM*

Dear Examiners:

Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) has published notice of the June 1, 2020 Application in the above-referenced case in accordance with R.C. 4909.19(E) and O.A.C. 4901-7-01 Appendix A. The notices and proof of publication, including a supporting affidavit, are attached.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. Please feel free to contact me with any questions.

Respectfully Submitted,

*//s/ Steven T. Nourse*

cc: parties of record



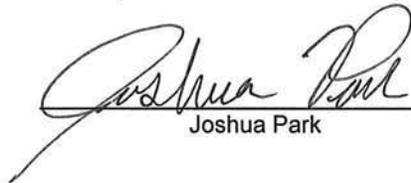
**Proof of Publication**

I, Joshua Park, do hereby attest that the AEP Legal Notices did appear in the following newspaper(s) as ordered:

Akron Beacon Journal	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Alliance Review	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Ashland Times Gazette	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Athens Messenger	8/25/2020 and 9/01/2020
Bellefontaine Examiner	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Bucyrus Telegraph Forum	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Cambridge Daily Jeffersonian	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Canton Repository	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Chillicothe Gazette	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Circleville Herald	8/25/2020 and 9/01/2020
Columbus Dispatch	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Coshocton Tribune	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Defiance Crescent-News	8/25/2020 and 9/01/2020
Delaware Gazette	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
East Liverpool Review	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Findlay Courier	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Fremont News Messenger	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Galion Inquirer	8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020
Gallipolis Daily Tribune	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Greenville Advocate	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Hillsboro Times-Gazette	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Ironton Tribune	8/22/2020 and 8/29/2020
Kenton Times	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Lancaster Eagle Gazette	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Lima News	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Lisbon Morning Journal	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Logan Daily News	8/25/2020 and 9/01/2020
Mansfield News Journal	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Marietta Times	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Marion Star	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Martins Ferry Times Leader	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Marysville Journal Tribune	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Massillon Independent	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Mount Vernon News	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Napoleon Northwest Signal	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
New Philadelphia Times Reporter	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Newark Advocate	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Norwalk Reflector	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Pomeroy Daily Sentinel	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Portsmouth Daily Times	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Salem News	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Shelby Daily Globe	8/27/2020 and 9/03/2020
St Marys Evening Leader	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Steubenville Herald Star	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Tiffin Advertiser-Tribune	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Upper Sandusky Daily Chief-Union	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Van Wert Times Bulletin	8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020



Wapakoneta Daily News	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Washington Court House Record Herald	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Wooster Daily Record	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Zanesville Times Recorder	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Barnesville Enterprise	8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020
Harrison News-Herald	8/22/2020 and 8/29/2020
Caldwell Journal-Leader	8/24/2020 and 8/31/2020
Carrollton Free Press Standard	10/02/2020 and 10/09/2020
Georgetown News Democrat	8/20/2020 and 8/27/2020
Jackson County Telegram	8/22/2020 and 8/29/2020
Madison Messenger	8/23/2020 and 8/30/2020
Vinton County Courier	8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020
Morgan County Herald	8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020
Holmes County Hub	8/22/2020 and 8/29/2020
Morrow County Sentinel	8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020
Perry County Tribune	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Putnam County Sentinel	8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020
Paulding Progress	8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020
Perrysburg Messenger Journal	8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020
Sugarcreek Budget	8/26/2020 and 9/02/2020
Pike County News Watchman	8/23/2020 and 8/30/2020
West Union People's Defender	8/19/2020 and 8/26/2020
Woodsfield Monroe County Beacon	8/20/2020 and 8/27/2020

  
Joshua Park  
10/26/20  
Date

State of Ohio  
County of Franklin

On this day, the 26 day of October, 2020 before me, Chana Powell, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Joshua Park, proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name was subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed it.

Witness my hand and official seal.

  
Notary Public



CHANA L POWELL  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
STATE OF OHIO  
COMM. EXPIRES  
NOVEMBER 25, 2020

# Cleveland hospital to be study site for vaccine

**University Hospitals to seek volunteers in fight against COVID-19**

By Betty Lin-Fisher  
Beacon Journal

University Hospitals soon will serve as a study site for a potential vaccine against COVID-19.

The Cleveland-based hospital system will participate in the Phase ⅓ global study of an investigational vaccine, BNT162b2, against SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19.

UH is the first hospital system in Northeast Ohio to announce participation in this study. UH is one of about 120 study sites worldwide that will collectively enroll up to 30,000 participants. The hospital said this vaccine recently received "fast track" designation from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"This is encouraging news for Ohioans," said Dr. Daniel I. Simon, chief clinical and scientific officer and president of UH Cleveland Medical Center. "We were among the first in the nation to test Remdesivir, the promising drug in the treatment of COVID-19, which enabled our community to benefit from our participation in the clinical trial program. And now once again, we are bringing our community another potential defense mechanism in our fight against the coronavirus — a vaccine candidate."

The trial has been approved by the FDA and UH's Institutional Review Board, Simon said.

"We are expecting shipment of the experimental vaccine and initiation of the trial in the next week," he said.

The study is sponsored by Pfizer Inc. and BioNTech SE.

The clinical trial will take place at UH



University Hospitals will be participating in a study for a COVID-19 vaccine. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)



A syringe with an influenza vaccine inside heads to its mark during a flu vaccination at Eastfield College in Mesquite, Texas on Jan. 23. University Hospitals said it will participate in a global study for a vaccine for COVID-19. (LM OTERO/ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Cleveland Medical Center.

Dr. Robert Salata, chairman of the Department of Medicine at UH Cleveland Medical Center, program director of the UH Roe Green Center for Travel Medicine and Global Health and professor of medicine,

epidemiology and international health at Case Western Reserve University, is serving as the principal investigator.

Dr. Elie Saade, UH director of infection control, and Drs. Scott Fulton and George Yendewa, assistant professors of medicine at

UH Cleveland Medical Center, will serve as co-investigators. "The trials we are preparing to conduct are especially significant because if proven safe and effective, and the vaccine receives regulatory approval, Pfizer and BioNTech expect to be able to manufacture up

to 100 million doses by the end of 2020," Salata said.

The study aims to enroll non-pregnant adults ages 18 to 85.

Because of the disproportionate occurrence of COVID-19 among people of color, as well as the severity of the disease and the higher death rate, UH wants to make sure there is solid representation of this population group in its study.

The trial's primary endpoints will be prevention of COVID-19 in those who have not been infected by SARS-CoV-2 prior to immunization, and prevention of COVID-19 regardless of whether participants have previously been infected by SARS-CoV-2. Secondary endpoints include prevention of severe COVID-19 in those groups.

Those interested in participating in the study at UH should call 612-524-9091 to learn more.

Beacon Journal medical reporter Betty Lin-Fisher can be reached at 330-996-3724 or [blinfisher@thebeaconjournal.com](mailto:blinfisher@thebeaconjournal.com). Follow her @ [blinfisherABJ](https://twitter.com/blinfisherABJ) on Twitter or [www.facebook.com/BettyLinFisherABJ/](https://www.facebook.com/BettyLinFisherABJ/) and see all her stories at [www.beaconjournal.com](http://www.beaconjournal.com).



## Endangered giraffe born at The Wilds

**Male calf born Aug. 4 is doing well, Columbus Zoo announces**

By Megan Henry  
The Columbus Dispatch

A male giraffe calf was born at The Wilds earlier this month.

The Masai calf was born the morning of Aug. 4, and animal management staff said he appears to be strong and is staying close to his mother, according to a news release.

"The birth of this endangered Masai giraffe calf is cause for celebration, especially as we know that giraffes need our help more than ever," Columbus Zoo and Aquarium President and CEO Tom Stalf said in a news release.

The calf's mother, Lulu, was born at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden in October 2012, and has lived at The Wilds, which is located about 80 miles east of Columbus and operated by the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium, since 2014. This is Lulu's second calf.

The calf's father, Raha, was born at the Los Angeles Zoo in April 2006 and arrived at The Wilds in 2009. He is the father of eight calves.

The breeding of Raha and Lulu was based on a recommendation from the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' Species



A male Masai giraffe calf was born at The Wilds on Aug. 4. Animal management staff said he appears to be strong and is staying close to his mother. (PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE WILDS)

Survival Plan, a program designed to increase the genetic health and diversity of threatened and endangered species.

"We are extremely proud of the success of our breeding program. This giraffe calf is not only adorable but also represents a wonderful achievement as we continue working collaboratively with other conservation organizations in saving Masai giraffes," said Jan Ramer, vice president of The Wild, in a news release.

This is the 19th giraffe calf born at the conservation center. A Masai giraffe was also born at

the zoo at the end of June — the zoo's first calf since two died in 2018.

Baby giraffes are fragile, with only about 75% surviving in human care and 50% surviving in their wild habitats.

In 2019, Masai giraffes, the largest giraffe subspecies, were declared endangered by the International Union for Conservation of Nature.

The calf is spending time in the giraffe barn with his mother, according to the release. While the calf is not visible during Open-Air Safari Tours, guests might get a peek of the mom and calf during a Wildside Tour.

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) hereby gives notice that on June 1, 2020, it filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (Commission) an application for approval of an increase in its electric distribution rates to be effective in 2021 in Case No. 20-585-EL-AIR. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates. AEP Ohio has also requested approval to amend its tariffs and obtain accounting approval in connection with the proposed rate increase, which have been assigned Case No. 20-586-EL-ATA, in the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Tariff Approval and Case No. 20-587-ELAAM. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. In reviewing AEP Ohio's application, the Commission will consider AEP Ohio's cost to provide electric distribution service from December 1, 2019, to November 30, 2020.

It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis.

Residential 4.93%  
Commercial and Industrial 2.26%  
Lighting -21.09%  
Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

AEP Ohio's proposals are subject to changes, including changes as to amount and form, by the Commission. Recommendations that differ from the application may be made by the Staff of the Commission or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission.

Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

A copy of AEP Ohio's application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio's offices located at 70 Morrison Road, Gahanna, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio's application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission's web page at <http://dis.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.

### DEWINE

From Page B1

available, according to the state health department.

Deaths rose by 27 on Tuesday; that is more than the three-week average of 22 new deaths reported per day. In Ohio, 4,165 people have died of COVID-19, according to the state.

An additional 103 people were hospitalized with COVID-19 as of Tuesday. That's above a three-week average of 82 new hospitalizations reported a day, state data shows.

Admissions to intensive care units rose by 14 Tuesday, which is one more than a three-week average of 13 new ICU admissions per day. On Tuesday 777 people remained hospitalized with COVID-19, including 241 in ICUs and 127 on ventilators, according to the state.

Franklin County remains one of the hardest hit counties in Ohio. By Tuesday, the county

### COVID-19 in Ohio

Ohio's total coronavirus cases rose by 1,453 to 124,610 on Tuesday, according to updated statistics released by the Ohio Department of Health.

The total confirmed and probable new cases is above the state's 1,037 three-week average.

**Ohio:** 124,610 cases (1,453 new), 13,479 hospitalizations (103 new), 4,165 deaths (27 new). The 21-day average is 1,037 for new cases, 22 for deaths and 82 for hospitalizations.

**Summit:** Level 2 with 4,505 reported cases (34 new), 623 hospitalizations (five new), 236 deaths (unchanged).

**Stark:** Level 2 with 2,354 reported cases (28 new), 306 hospitalizations (two new), 152 deaths (one new).

**Portage:** Level 2 with 865 reported cases (seven

had recorded 22,005 cases and 563 deaths, the state health department reported.

Cuyahoga County has the most deaths, 581, and the second-highest number of cases, 15,804. Hamilton County has the

new), 122 hospitalizations (two new), 65 deaths (unchanged).

**Medina:** Level 2 with 1,219 reported cases (20 new), 107 hospitalizations (unchanged), 38 deaths (one new).

**Wayne:** Level 2 with 765 reported cases (six new), 80 hospitalizations (one new), 61 deaths (unchanged).

**Note:** Level 1 = active spread; Level 2 = increased spread; Level 3 = very high exposure and spread with mask requirement in public; Level 4 = severe exposure and spread with mask requirement. Levels are updated on Thursdays. All numbers are cumulative unless noted. New cases and deaths were just reported in the past day and could be many days older.

third-highest number of cases at 11,285, while Lucas County has the third most deaths, 343, according to the state.

Dispatch reporter Emma Scott Moran contributed to this story.

### SPORTS

From Page B1

Parents will now ultimately decide if their child should play sports this fall.

Leaving that decision to parents, Hall and Autry said, was at the crux of their decision to change their votes.

"When is it appropriate and not appropriate to substitute your judgment for parents'?" Hall asked, noting there were two protests in the last two weeks and a petition was signed by more than 2,000 people to reinstate sports.

Bravo said while he was willing to have the conversation again, it likely won't be the last time, as nothing is set in stone as long as the coronavirus continues to spread.

Summit County Public Health Director Don Stokda told the school board

last week their protocols were thoughtful, but if students played, some would get sick.

"We're going to have to know when to say enough is enough, and when it's time to stop athletics and in-person extracurriculars, if the current circumstances warrant it," Bravo said.

Board Vice President N.J. Akbar said he did not agree with letting sports move forward knowing that some students would become infected, even if the virus does not appear to impact kids at the same rate as adults.

"Kids live with people," he said, noting the virus has hit the Black community in Akron and across the country particularly hard.

Although those changing their votes were now agreeing with her, Mansfield expressed frustration over the change in tune and the calling of another meeting to continue discussions

that had been settled multiple times.

"I just feel like we're kind of torturing the public at this point. It feels like Groundhog Day to me," Mansfield said, referring to the Bill Murray movie where he relives the same day over and over again.

Mansfield said she was "dismayed" at the way the meeting was called, saying she needs to be able to tell the public that when the board makes a decision, that's what's happening. She said she was chalking up the continued debates to difficult times and respected her colleagues' thoughts on the issue.

"This is probably a lot nicer than I said it in my head all weekend," she said.

Contact education reporter Jennifer Pignolet at [jpi-pignolet@thebeaconjournal.com](mailto:jpi-pignolet@thebeaconjournal.com), at 330-996-3216 or on Twitter @JenPignolet.

### CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC

## State faces lawsuit over emergency measures

By Catherine Candisky  
The Columbus Dispatch

A group of eight Ohioans opposed to Gov. Mike DeWine's emergency orders dealing with the COVID-19 outbreak has filed a federal lawsuit seeking to end the regulations, including those that have shut down businesses and forced Ohioans to wear face masks.

"We believe that the response to COVID-19 has been the greatest fraud ever perpetrated on the American Public," said Robert Kenz, a Fremont attorney representing the Ohio Stands Up coalition, in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Toledo.

"The object of this legal action is to force the state to honor the constitution and to stop the lies, manipulation and fear-mongering intentionally being promoted by public health officials and elected officials."

DeWine responded to the lawsuit Tuesday by saying that it was no surprise and that he is more focused on what needs to be done to prevent the spread of COVID-19 in Ohio.

"I've been sued many, many times over this. I don't know how many times," DeWine said. "We're doing what we know would make a difference... We know that this economy cannot move forward and that people would not have jobs if we can't keep the virus down."

In a 56-page lawsuit, Ohio Stands Up claims state officials have intentionally misled the public and overstated the seriousness of the virus. The manipulation, they argue, has hurt thousands of businesses, many that may never reopen, caused isolation leading to an increase in drug overdoses, suicides, domestic violence and child abuse, and caused suffering for those in hospitals and nursing homes barred from seeing loved ones.

"The state of Ohio ignored fundamental constitutional rights for a virus that is no more dangerous than the seasonal flu," said co-counsel Robert Gargas.

The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court Northern District of Ohio. Attorneys said it is funded solely by

Ohioans' contributions to the Ohio Stands Up organization.

Attorneys also pointed to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's recent report that 94 percent of people who died from COVID-19 had other serious illnesses, suggesting they didn't die from the virus and the threat is overblown.

Those claims, however, have been debunked by fact-checkers who say the CDC statistic does not mean that 94 percent of people listed as COVID-19 deaths are listed incorrectly. It means 94 percent of people died of COVID-19 and something else.

Naming DeWine and Health Director Lance Himes as defendants, the lawsuit seeks damages of \$75,000 for each of the eight plaintiffs.

The lawsuit follows last month's filing of an impeachment resolution by a handful of conservative lawmakers that aims to remove DeWine from office over how he has handled the coronavirus. Chances of the resolution passing are considered slim.

*A Time for Memory*

Call 330.996.3352 to place their memorial.  
Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication.  
Special art or photograph can be used.

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**Let's build change. Together.**

You have the ideas to improve your community. We have \$2 million for nonprofits to make them happen.

[usatoday.com/acommunitythrives](http://usatoday.com/acommunitythrives)

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PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

\*SEE OFFICIAL RULES FOR DETAILS AND ELIGIBILITY.



A6 - Wednesday, September 2, 2020

WEATHER

The Review, Alliance, Ohio

### Five-Day Forecast for the Alliance Area

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
82 / 65	80 / 60	75 / 53	78 / 58	82 / 66
Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with a t-storm	Mostly cloudy, showers around in the p.m.	Pleasant and less humid with partial sunshine	Mostly sunny and nice	Warm with increasing clouds

**Local Weather in Detail:**

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today with a thunderstorm. Cloudy, warm and humid tonight. Mostly cloudy and humid Thursday with a couple of showers in the afternoon. Friday: less humid with partial sunshine.

**Alliance Area Forecast:**

**TODAY**  
 High/Low: 82/65  
 Heat/Feel Temperature: 82/65  
 High/Wind: 87/66  
 Chance of precipitation: 50%  
 Relative humidity (4 p.m.): 81%  
 Heat Index (4 p.m.): 86  
 Wind (4 p.m.): SW 7-14 mph  
 Barometric pressure (4 p.m.): 29.71"  
 Visibility (4 p.m.): 5 miles

**Alliance Area UV Index:**

8 a.m.: 0 2 p.m.: 2  
 10 a.m.: 1 4 p.m.: 1  
 Noon: 2 6 p.m.: 1

**In the Sky: SUN AND MOON TODAY**

Sun: 6:53 a.m. - 7:55 p.m.  
 Moon: 6:35 p.m. - 7:01 a.m.

**MOON PHASES**

Full Sep 2 Last Sep 10 New Sep 17 First Sep 23

**Lake Erie Forecast:**

Wind southwest at 7-14 knots today. Seas 2 feet or less. Visibility under 2 miles in a shower or thunderstorm.  
 Water temperature: 75.

**River Stages:**

Readings at 7 a.m. Tuesday in last 24 hours

City	Current Level	Full Pool	24hr change
Berlin	1020.81	1032.0	down 0.06
Milton	947.39	951.0	down 0.07
West Branch	890.94	895.0	down 0.05
Portsmouth	25	16.80	down 0.02
Mosquito	899.38	904.0	down 0.02
Cincinnati	52	27.10	up 0.02

**National Weather**

**AccuWeather** Plan your week | Get the NEW app

Share on room positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are light to the top.

Call front Warm front Stationary front Showers/Tstorms Rain Flurries Snow Ice

City Hi/Low W Hi/Low W City Hi/Low W Hi/Low W

Albuquerque	87/62	93/64	Los Angeles	81/63	85/85
Anchorage	60/50	59/47	Louisville	85/71	85/71
Atlanta	82/73	84/74	Miami	82/82	83/82
Baltimore	87/71	90/72	Minneapolis	79/16	72/53
Boston	73/70	82/70	New York	80/73	84/72
Buffalo	82/68	83/61	Omaha	80/65	83/54
Charlotte	84/71	83/70	Orlando	83/70	82/75
Chattanooga	83/73	87/79	Philadelphia	84/73	87/72
Chicago	85/66	86/57	Phoenix	103/84	107/86
Dallas	82/72	87/71	Pittsburgh	81/77	79/82
Denver	85/59	84/52	St. Louis	84/72	89/61
Detroit	83/61	85/57	Salt Lake City	88/53	93/57
Honolulu	90/75	89/76	San Antonio	81/77	94/78
Houston	88/79	95/77	San Francisco	70/71	70/57
Indianapolis	82/68	84/58	Seattle	78/57	82/58
Jacksonville	84/68	84/58	Washington, DC	87/71	90/73

**Lake Levels:**

Readings at 7 a.m. Tuesday in feet above sea level

City	Current Level	Full Pool	24hr change
Berlin	1020.81	1032.0	down 0.06
Milton	947.39	951.0	down 0.07
West Branch	890.94	895.0	down 0.05
Portsmouth	25	16.80	down 0.02
Mosquito	899.38	904.0	down 0.02
Cincinnati	52	27.10	up 0.02

**EXTENDED FORECAST**

City	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
Alton	81/61	75/53	78/54	82/66
Akron	79/61	77/53	81/61	78/53
Cincinnati	82/61	77/56	83/62	75/58
Cleveland	84/61	79/55	85/62	76/55
Columbus	81/61	76/53	80/56	73/49
Dayton	83/61	77/54	81/58	74/52

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### PAST IN REVIEW

**100 YEARS AGO (1920)**

— Crimes of a serious nature, including murder and manslaughter, were on a steady increase in Stark County. In the three months prior to 10 cases charging murder or manslaughter had been received by the court, the largest number for such a brief time in the memory of court officials.

— City Democrats opened headquarters for a Cox-Roosevelt Club on North Arch Avenue. Officers of the committee were attorney E.P. Speidel, chairman, and Carl Rickard, secretary. The intentions of

the club were to wage an aggressive campaign for the national, state and county democratic nominees.

— Mrs. Maria B. Snyder, of Louisville, who attended the first Stark County Teachers' Institute in 1864, was attending the 1920 institute in Canton. Snyder had taught in the Stark rural schools from 1864 to 1870, conducting schools near Mapleton, Louisville and Ononaburg, where at one time she had 103 pupils ranging from primary grades to high school students.

— Would-be burglars were in Sebring, but were frustrated in their designs when shortly after 2 a.m., Marshal Baumgartner heard a suspicious sound that attracted his attention from an alley behind the Bert Baer clothing store. "Bummy" came up from the rear of the building where a ladder was placed for an entrance through a window to the second story of the building used as a warehouse for the store. The burglars were about to enter the building when the marshal fired a shot and the two men fled. Two more shots were fired at the fleeing men, but without effect so far as was known. A second-story porch had been gained by one of the men as a d glass in a door had been broken, but no other damage had been done and no property had been taken.

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Commercial and Industrial	2.26%
Lighting	-21.09%
Total	2.96%

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### Toddler uses foul language she learned from dad

**DEAR ABBY:** Although he has never hit me, my husband has been emotionally and verbally abusive ever since our wedding five years ago. One of his favorite names for me when he's angry is "F--- B---." I know this is my fault because I have tolerated it.

Today, my 2 1/2-year-old daughter (who is usually a good girl) threw a tantrum and called me the same name twice.

I try to discipline her, but she doesn't understand that she's saying something bad if Daddy can call me that. How can she? He blames me for her talking that way, saying he hasn't called me that in a month. (He called me that last week. I don't use that language.)

I have suggested marriage counseling in the past, but he refused. I can't leave him because I am seven months pregnant with our second child. How do I get both of them to respect me? — **DISRESPECTED IN THE EAST**

**DEAR DISRESPECTED:** You know that appointment you wanted to make for you and your husband with a licensed marriage and family therapist? Make one for yourself, right now, because what's going on isn't healthy for you or your little girl.

Your husband demeans and called me the same name you ment you married him you have allowed it. Your 2-year-old isn't being disrespectful when she calls you what her father does. Children her age want attention, and they are mimics. Giving them attention when they use bad language reinforces them to do it more.

Please do as I'm suggesting before you conceive a third child. From your description of your relationship with your husband, his verbal abuse and the disrespect it conveys WILL be an example for your children that will follow them into adulthood.

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A6 • Wednesday, August 26, 2020

FROM PAGE 1

Ashland Times-Gazette, Ashland, Ohio

### Homes

From Page A1

According to Mayor Miller, the homes will be built in the empty field behind the grocery store off of Richard Drive. An access road is expected to be constructed off Midlin Avenue with possible access to the store's parking lot.

Details on how prospective home buyers can get in line for one of these new homes will be coming soon, the mayor said, noting the developer is in the process of working out arrangements with an area real estate company.

Miller said Premier isn't ready to release information at this time and would be providing a spokesperson in the near future.

Forty-five new ranch-style homes are expected to soon be constructed in Ashland to help fill a housing need.

### Housing incentive

The idea for the newest housing project came about during a meeting in the bakery at Miller's grocery store, according to the mayor. He said the investment group was financing the deal for the purchase of the complex and asked

Miller what Ashland needed.

Miller talked about the need for more housing.

Census data from 2010 shows the city of Ashland, with a population of roughly 20,300, has slightly more than 8,000 housing units.

And Miller believes opportunities for employment and education are drawing more people to the area — some coming from larger cities.

"Claremont Avenue will have a whole new injection of life with this project," Miller said. "Now there will be 45 more families that are going to live within walking distance of the many businesses that are along Claremont Avenue."

Late last year, the city engineers along with the mayor worked with City Council on a plan to provide tax breaks that would encourage developers and builders to construct new housing.

If developers build an apartment complex or housing subdivision with 12 or more units in Ashland, they will receive a 100% tax abatement for 10 years, Miller said.

Miller said the city sold property at Fourth and Union streets to a local developer who has plans to construct up to 32 apartment units.

"If all goes to plan, 420 new living units, including affordable apartments, townhouses, and now single-family homes will be constructed in the next 365 days," Miller said. "These are millions of dollar investments to our city."

The city has already begun the process of creating additional housing to meet

demands.

New market-rate apartments and townhouses are under construction off George Road, behind the new Ohio Health Medical Center.

A swimming pool and clubhouse is part of the project.

A Columbus-based development firm is behind the project, which is scheduled to be completed within a year and is expected to result in 192 housing units.

Two other affordable housing options were recently completed.

Union Lofts, featuring 48 apartment units, opened several months ago behind Home Depot.

Montgomery Crossing has 50 housing units, near Akron Children's Hospital Pediatrics off Eagle Way.

Both development projects utilized Low Income Housing Tax Credit dollars.

On Commerce Drive behind Dunkin' Donuts, two area investors are constructing Latitude 40 flats. The building is underway and will feature 40 upscale apartments.

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### Convention

From Page A1

The first-term president is laboring to improve his standing in the 2020 presidential race he is currently losing under the weight of the coronavirus and its related economic devastation. Most polls report that Democratic rival Joe Biden has a significant advantage in terms of raw support; the former vice president also leads on character issues such as trustworthiness and likability.

In one of the few emotional moments of the night, Trump showed a video of himself signing a pardon for Jon Ponder, a man from Nevada who has founded an organization that helps prisoners reintegrate into society.

"We live in a nation of second chances," Ponder said, standing alongside Trump.

"John's life is a beautiful testament to the power of redemption," Trump said before he signed the pardon.

Tuesday's two-and-a-half-hour lineup also featured a Maine lobsterman, a Wisconsin farmer and a Native American leader. Social conservatives were represented by an anti-abortion activist and Billy Graham's granddaughter. The convention also featured a Kentucky high school student whose interaction last year with Native Americans became a flashpoint in the nation's culture wars.

With Election Day just 10 weeks off and early voting beginning much sooner, Trump is under increasing pressure to reshape the contours of the campaign. But as he struggles to contain the pandemic and the related economic devastation, Republicans have yet to identify a consistent political message for his reelection.

Before Mrs. Trump's remarks, there was little mention of the pandemic, although it remains a dominant issue for voters this fall.

The COVID-19 death toll surged past 178,000 on Tuesday, by far the highest in the world, and there is no sign of slowing. The nation's unemployment rate still exceeds 10%, which is higher than it ever was during the Great Recession. And more than 100,000 businesses are feared closed forever.

At the same time, the White House seems to have abandoned efforts to negotiate another federal rescue package with Congress.

Convention organizers had promised an uplifting and hopeful message the night before as the convention began, but that was undermined by dark and ominous warnings from the president and his allies about the country's future if he should lose in November.

Tuesday night, there were fierce attacks on Biden throughout, although the lineup generally maintained a more positive tone — in part due to some last-minute changes.

Mary Ann Mendoza, an Arizona woman whose son, a police officer, was killed in 2014 in a car accident involving an immigrant in the country illegally, was pulled from the program minutes before the event began. She had directed her Twitter followers to a series of anti-Semitic, conspiratorial messages.

There were also barrier breakers featured like Kentucky Attorney General Daniel Cameron, the first African American to hold statewide office in Kentucky, and Florida Lt. Gov. Jeanette Nunez, first Latina to hold that office in her state.

And the convention lineup featured a Democrat for the second night: Robert Vlaisavjevich, the mayor of Eveleth, Minnesota, praised Trump's support for his state's mining industry in particular.

"President Trump is fighting for all of us. He delivered the best economy in our history and he will do it again," Vlaisavjevich said.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo was addressing the convention and nation during an official overseas trip in Israel.

"President Trump has put his America First vision into action," Pompeo said. "It may not have made him popular in every foreign capital, but it's worked."

Pompeo's taped appearance breaks with decades of tradition of secretaries of state avoiding the appearance of involving themselves in domestic politics. That his video was filmed in Jerusalem, where he was on an official foreign trip, has raised additional questions of propriety.

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### Vaccine

From Page A1

Because of the disproportionate occurrence of COVID-19 among people of color, as well as the severity of the

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### Decline

From Page A1

"It's a good trend, but nowhere near what we need to be," Quick said of the decline.

The virus is blamed for more than 5.7 million confirmed infections and about 178,000 deaths in the U.S. Worldwide, the death toll is put at more than 810,000, with about 23.7 million cases.

Jeffrey Shaman, a public health expert at Columbia University, said he is skeptical enough people are immune to significantly slow the spread. But he agreed that changes in Americans' behavior could well be making a difference, recalling the impact that people's actions had in containing Ebola in West Africa several years ago.

"Ebola stopped for reasons we didn't anticipate at the time. It was so horrifying that people stopped touching each other," Shaman said. Something similar may be happening with the coronavirus, he said.

"I know I don't have nearly the number of contacts that I used to," Shaman said. "But if we relax that, if we get complacent,

we will just see another outbreak?"

The decline in newly reported cases in the U.S. comes even as deaths from the virus remain alarmingly high. Over the past two weeks, officials have reported an average of 965 deaths a day from COVID-19, down from 1,051 a day in early August.

Deaths from the coronavirus are a lagging indicator — they trail new infections because of the time it takes for people to get sick and succumb to the disease.

The percentage of tests coming back positive for the disease has also declined over the past two weeks, from 7.3% to 6.1%. But that comes as the total number of tests administered has fallen from its August peak of more than 820,000 a day, leveling off in recent weeks at about 690,000 a day.

The situation has improved dramatically in several states that struggled with high caseloads earlier this summer.

In Arizona, for example, officials reported 659 new cases Tuesday, down from a peak of 5,500 in late June. More than 2,000 people arrived at the state's hospitals showing symptoms of the virus on a single day in early July. This week, that number has been less than 1,000.

and the higher death rate, UH wants to make sure there is solid representation of this population group in its study.

The trial's primary endpoints will be the number of COVID-19 in those who have not been infected by SARS-CoV-2 prior to immunization, and

prevention of COVID-19 regardless of whether participants have previously been infected by SARS-CoV-2. Secondary endpoints include prevention of severe COVID-19 in those groups.

Those interested in participating in the study at UH should call 612-524-9091 to learn more.

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### Ashland forecast

100W	High	Low	A strong afternoon t-storm
87	71		
100W	High	Low	Mostly sunny, very warm and humid
88	72		
100W	High	Low	t-storms, most numerous at night
83	69		
100W	High	Low	Strong t-storms in the morning
77	57		
100W	High	Low	Pleasant with sun and clouds
74	50		

### Almanac

Statistics through 4 p.m. Tuesday

High/Low	89/74
Normal/High/Low	79/59
Record high	94 in 1936
Record low	38 in 1946

PRECIPITATION  
24 hrs, ending 4 p.m. Tue. 0.00"  
Month to date 1.01"  
Year to date 24.4"  
Normal year to date 30.0"

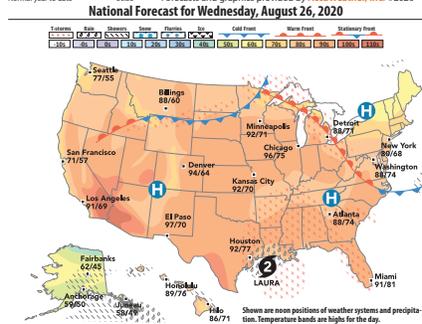
### Weather

### Partly sunny/showers



Illustration by Trevor Howman  
Northwestern Elementary, second grade

AccuWeather.com and AccuWeather.com  
Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2020



A5 • Wednesday, September 2, 2020

NATION/WORLD

Ashland Times-Gazette, Ashland, Ohio



Portland police make arrests on the scene of the nightly protests at a Portland police precinct on Sunday in Portland, Ore.

# Portland protests shift focus to mayor amid rising tensions

By GILLIAN FLACCUS  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Black Lives Matter protesters in Portland, Oregon, shifted their focus to the city's mayor. The demonstration that began late Monday and extended into Tuesday fell on Wheeler's 58th birthday and featured shiny golden alphabet balloons that spelled out an expletive. Protesters sang on the street outside the mayor's building, some wearing party hats.

Wheeler, who is also police commissioner, has come under fire for his failure to bring the violence in Oregon's largest city under control and for heading up a police force that has used tear gas multiple times against demonstrators.

Some also blame the mayor for engaging in a war of words with President Donald Trump instead of focusing on local needs. Trump has put Portland and other Democratic cities in the crosshairs of a "law and order" re-election campaign — a move that's escalated tensions in the city and drawn the attention of right-wing Trump supporters.

A supporter of the right-wing group Patriot Prayer was killed Saturday during clashes with protesters. A car

avan of Trump supporters, estimated at about 600 cars, encountered Black Lives Matter protesters as they drove through the downtown and skirmishes broke out.

Police have not announced an arrest in the slaying of Aaron J. Danielson, 39, of Portland, and have said nothing about what led up to the shooting.

Protesters were angry Sunday when Wheeler held a news conference about the shooting and traded barbs with Trump, who was watching the conference live on TV and tweeted insults at Wheeler. Many said afterward that they wanted to hear about solutions to the violence and how to keep the city's Black residents safe. They complained that the mayor instead engaged in "political theater" with the president to raise his own profile.

Wheeler, the son of a wealthy timber scion, is seeking a second term against Sarah Iannarone, a candidate to the left of him who has marched repeatedly with protesters. Wheeler said at the conference that he does not believe in completely defunding the police, would not resign and would not turn over the Portland Police Bureau to Jo Ann Hardesty, the city's first Black councilwoman.

"He used that press conference to try to score political points with a president we already know is a problem. He was asked point-blank what could have been done to prevent this, what could we do better in the future, and he did not have concrete strategies," said Cameron Whitten, founder of the Black Resilience Fund and a longtime activist in the city. "It truly was appalling."

The situation grew more uncertain Monday, when two suburban counties refused to send deputies to help the Portland police. The Oregon State Police and sheriff's deputies from Multnomah County — the county that includes Portland — are bolstering the city's force.

But sheriffs in Clackamas and Washington counties said they would not send deputies to Portland.

Clackamas County Sheriff Craig Roberts said flooding the city with more law enforcement would never work because Portland's newly elected district attorney has dismissed charges against hundreds of protesters arrested for nonviolent, low-level crimes. Roberts and Washington County Sheriff Pat Garrett also said the liability for their deputies would be too great.

## State

From Page A1

state health director Lance Himes as defendants, the lawsuit seeks damages of \$75,000 for each of the eight plaintiffs.

Ohio State seeks 500 volunteers for COVID-19 vaccine trial.

Ohio State University's Wexner Medical Center will be involved in a 30,000-person clinical trial of an experimental COVID-19 vaccine from AstraZeneca.

The medical center is seeking 500 adults who are at a higher risk of exposure to COVID-19. They could include teachers, first responders, college students, factory workers, restaurant employees and seniors 65 or older, according to a press release. The randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled trials will require blood samples to be drawn from participants, who will follow up with medical experts over two years, according to the medical center.

"We're thrilled that Ohio State can bring this COVID-19 vaccine clinical trial to central Ohio," Dr. Rama Malampalli, chair of the Department of Internal Medicine at the Ohio State University College of Medicine, said in a statement.

Early-stage clinical trials in the United Kingdom have shown that the potential vaccine provokes a strong immune response and produces both antibodies and T cells, which seek and kill infected cells. The AstraZeneca vaccine candidate is one of three that has entered Phase 3 trials and is part of "Operation Warp Speed," a federally funded push to accelerate the discovery, production and distribution of a COVID-19 vaccine.

### New cases increase; DeWine concerned about holiday weekend

With Labor Day approaching, DeWine reminded Ohioans to keep the distance from others to prevent the spread of the virus.

DeWine said he was on a phone call with the White House on Monday about the upcoming holiday weekend. Vice President Mike Pence and others asked governors to speak directly to their states about the risks posed by traveling over Labor Day.

"They have a grave concern about Labor Day coming up. ... We must remember that whenever there is more activity, there's going to be more cases," DeWine said.

The governor said it was clear that the July 4 weekend caused COVID-19 to spread more quickly after it had been stifled earlier.

According to the Ohio Department of

Health, an additional 1,453 Ohioans had tested positive for the virus as of Tuesday. Tuesday's number was above a three-week average of 1,037 new cases reported per day. The total number of cases in Ohio now stands at 124,610, according to the state.

The new cases on Tuesday also mark the most newly reported ones in a day since the end of July, DeWine said. It's likely, the governor said, that the increase is due to students returning to college campuses.

More than 2.26 million COVID-19 tests have been administered in Ohio since the pandemic hit the state in March. The average positive test rate for Ohioans over the previous seven days remained at 4.4% on Sunday, the most recent day for which data is available, according to the state health department.

Deaths rose by 27 on Tuesday, that is more than the three-week average of 22 new deaths reported per day. In Ohio, 4,165 people have died of COVID-19, according to the state.

An additional 103 people were hospitalized with COVID-19 as of Tuesday. That's above a three-week average of 82 new hospitalizations reported a day, state data shows.

Admissions to intensive care units rose by 14 Tuesday, which is one more than a three-week average of 13 new ICU admissions per day. On Tuesday 777 people remained hospitalized with COVID-19, including 241 in ICUs and 127 on ventilators, according to the state.

Franklin County remains one of the hardest hit counties in Ohio. By Tuesday, the county had recorded 22,005 cases and 563 deaths, the state health department reported.

Cuyahoga County has the most deaths, 581, and the second-highest number of cases, 15,804. Hamilton County has the third-highest number of cases at 11,285, while Lucas County has the third most deaths, 343, according to the state.

### Traffic deaths jumped this summer

DeWine announced on Tuesday that his administration will form a new advisory council on traffic deaths.

July saw the most traffic fatalities in Ohio since 2007, DeWine said. The deaths are the result of several things, including speeding, distracted driving and driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, the governor said.

The state has issued more than 2,200 citations this year to people driving 100 mph or more, according to the State Highway Patrol.

Dispatch reporter Emma Scott Moran contributed to this story.

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You have the ideas to improve your community. We have \$2 million for nonprofits to make them happen.

[usatoday.com/acommunitythrives](http://usatoday.com/acommunitythrives)

Times-Gazette | a community thrives

\* SEE OFFICIAL RULES FOR DETAILS AND ELIGIBILITY.

# Serena Williams uses perfect tiebreaker to avoid loss in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Her yells of "Come on!" filling a stadium devoid of spectators, Serena Williams was pushed to the brink of a stunning loss in her longest match since 2012 before pulling away with a perfect tiebreaker and edging Arantxa Rus 7-6 (6), 3-6, 7-6 (0) Monday at the Western & Southern Open.

Rus is a Dutch qualifier ranked No. 72 whose flat, left-handed strokes from the baseline gave Williams some trouble. Williams dropped four games in a row in the second set, then did so again in the third, when she fell behind 6-5.

Rus served for the match there and, at deuce in that game, was two points from victory.

She wouldn't win another point. A double-fault gave Williams a break chance, and an errant groundstroke sent the match to the concluding tiebreaker.

Showing the strokes and grit that carried her to 23 Grand Slam titles — against an opponent who has never won so much as one tour-level singles title of any sort — Williams ran away with it, ending the 2-hour, 48-minute match with a forehand, celebrating most points with a yell and a clenched left fist.

Williams hadn't spent that much time on a court since the 2012 French Open, when she lost in the first round to Virginia Razzano in 3 hours, 3 minutes. That was Williams' only career first-round exit at a Grand Slam tournament — and so perhaps she'd rather forget it. "I'm trying to think of the



Serena Williams reacts to winning a point in the tiebreak with Arantxa Rus, of the Netherlands, during the second round at the Western & Southern Open tennis tournament Monday, Aug. 24, 2020, in New York.

last time I played a three-hour match," Williams said in a postmatch TV interview. "That was tough. It was a real physical match out there," she said about facing Rus. "She just kept fighting."

The 38-year-old American is seeded third at the Western & Southern Open, which normally is held in Ohio but was moved to the site of the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows this year because of the coronavirus pandemic. The two hard-court tournaments are forming an unusual doubleheader with no fans: the U.S. Open starts Aug. 31.

After losses Sunday by No. 1 seed Karolina Pliskova and No. 2 Sofia Kenin, it appeared Williams might join

them on the way out.

But thanks in part to 14 aces — one at 121 mph — Williams moved into a third-round match against No. 13 Maria Sakkari, a 6-4, 7-6 (9) winner against Yulia Putintseva on Monday after beating 16-year-old American Coco Gauff in the first round.

In other women's action, No. 6 seed Petra Kvitova, a two-time Wimbledon champion, joined the list of early exits by top players with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 loss to 48th-ranked Maria Bouzkova.

No. 8 Johanna Konta defeated Kirsten Flipkens 6-2, 6-0, No. 14 Elise Mertens got past Kristina Mladenovic 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-3 and qualifier Jessica Pegula beat 18-year-old Amanda Anisimova 7-5, 6-2 in an all-

American matchup.

While No. 1 Novak Djokovic was scheduled to play in the evening, and No. 3 seed Daniil Medvedev began the defense of his 2019 Western & Southern Open title with a straight-set victory, two American men knocked off seeded opponents.

Reilly Opelka — at 6-foot-11, he's 16 inches taller than Monday's opponent — eliminated No. 9 seed Diego Schwartzman 6-3, 7-6 (4), and Tenny Sandgren came back for a 6-7 (4), 6-2, 7-6 (5) victory over No. 15 seed Felix Auger-Aliassime, who accumulated 15 double-faults.

No. 16 John Isner hit 35 aces and won 4-6, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (5) despite never breaking John Millman's serve.

# CFP selection committee set to release 1st ranking Nov. 17

BY RALPH D. RUSSO  
AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITER

with a championship in Miami."

The College Football Playoff unveiled a revised schedule Monday for its weekly rankings, with the first set pushed back two weeks to Nov. 17 and the final list now on tap for Dec. 20.

The pandemic has caused the 10 major college football conferences to rearrange their schedules, with some delaying the start 1-3 weeks. Leagues are also preparing to push back their championship games to as late as Dec. 19. Four conferences — including the Big Ten and Pac-12 — have postponed the fall season altogether.

CFP Executive Director Bill Hancock said originally planned playoff dates and sites remain in place.

The semifinals are scheduled to be held Jan. 1 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, and Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. The championship game is slated for Jan. 11 in Miami Gardens, Florida.

Hancock said the CFP selection committee still plans to rank its top 25 teams for six weeks, but everything is open for tweaking if necessary.

"The six conferences have announced their intention to play, so the committee just established its meeting schedule to be prepared," Hancock said. "This is another way we're planning for a College Football Playoff to happen

The Atlantic Coast Conference, Big 12, Southeastern Conference, American Athletic Conference, Conference USA and Sun Belt are moving toward playing in the fall. The Mid-American Conference and Mountain West, along with the Big Ten and Pac-12, are aiming to play football in the second semester.

The playoff management committee, which consists of the 10 FBS conference commissioners and Notre Dame's athletic director, met last week, Hancock said. He called the meeting "pro forma," with discussions about the selection committee's schedule and finances.

The College Football Playoff selection committee also sets the matchups for the four other New Year's Six games that take turns hosting the semifinals once every three years. This year, the non-playoff games will be the Orange, Peach, Cotton and Fiesta bowls.

Hancock said there has been no discussion yet about cutting down on the number of teams ranked with only 60% of FBS teams scheduled to play in the fall. Nor has their been any consideration about ensuring a spot in the New Year's Six for all the champions from the remaining FBS conferences.

"The management committee has told the selection committee to stick with its protocol," he said.

# Indy 500 protects tradition over a better finish

BY JENNA FRYER  
AP SPORTS WRITER

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — IndyCar is not NASCAR and the Indianapolis 500 is not 500-plus some extra miles. Accepting those truths helps understand the unsatisfying finish to "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

The 104th running of the showcase race was an odd and lonely event even before Takuma Sato took the checkered flag under caution for his second Indy 500 win in four years. The pandemic meant the largest venue in the world sat empty, attendance reduced to a socially distanced group of 2,500 at a place that can welcome more than 300,000.

Who knows how those sun-soaked spectators would have reacted to the late yellow flag that sealed Sato's win and slammed the brakes on Scott Dixon's attempt to catch the Japanese star in the closing laps? The caution for a Spencer Pigot crash was called with four laps remaining, just 10 miles from the scheduled finish — too short a distance to set up a shootout.

But that's not a problem for NASCAR, as problem fans angered and confused by the ho-hum ending. The stock car series uses overtime — multiple attempts, in fact — in an effort to end races under the green flag. The two lap green-white-checkered rule has evolved since NASCAR began regularly using it in 2004 but it is an accepted norm for that series.

IndyCar, however, has resisted gimmicks and remained true to racing purity. That is particularly important for the Indy 500, an event celebrated for its rich traditions with no real clamoring for artificial enhancements. There were plenty who were content with the anti-climactic finish.

"This isn't the first 500 that's been flagged under yellow," noted winning car



Takuma Sato, of Japan, winner of the 2020 Indianapolis 500 auto race, poses during the traditional winners photo session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Monday, Aug. 24, 2020, in Indianapolis.

owner Bobby Rahal.

Sato is at least the 11th winner to take the checkered flag under yellow at Indianapolis, but first since Tony Kanaan in 2013. There were some who grumbled after Kanaan's win at being denied a proper finish and IndyCar changed it up the very next year. The series red-flagged the race with seven laps remaining in 2014 to clean an accident scene in what was thought to be an unprecedented call for the Indy 500.

A red flag brings the race to a complete halt, instead of cars ticking off the remaining laps behind the pace car. By throwing the red in 2014 and taking roughly 10 minutes to clean the debris, Ryan Hunter-Reay beat Helio Castroneves by 0.06 of a second in one of the closest finishes in Indy history.

Hunter-Reay only needed the scheduled 500 miles to collect the checkered flag. The scenario on Sunday wasn't even remotely similar.

Pigot's crash destroyed the attenuator at the front of pit lane, a repair that would take at least an hour to complete. Pigot needed medical attention and was laying prone on the track before he was treated and released from an Indianapolis hospital. IndyCar broadcast partner NBC Sports was scheduled to shift from the race into an NHL

playoff game.

Even if IndyCar could have somehow juggled all the factors, there weren't enough laps remaining for a proper final restart.

"IndyCar makes every effort to end races under green, but in this case following the assessment of the incident, there were too few laps remaining to gather the field behind the pace car, issue a red flag and then restart for a green-flag finish," the series said in a statement.

There should never have been an expectation for procedures to be changed on this one afternoon, and when IndyCar did it in 2014 it was under a different series director.

Forget about overtime. Just because it works for NASCAR does not mean it would be accepted in this series, and definitely not for the Indy 500. New track owner Roger Penske holds the 500 in the highest regard and is determined to make the speedway as pristine and polished as Augusta National and the event as revered as The Masters.

Using a race to guarantee a better show would tarnish the lure of the 500 and Penske's ultimate vision.

It's understandable to feel disappointed the race didn't end with a thrilling finish. It is just as important to understand the Indy 500 will never be a NASCAR event.

CHECK OUT PHOTOS, VIDEOS AND MORE AT ATHENSMESSENGER.COM

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# COMMUNITY



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

## Hound is nothing but trouble

**Dear Abby:** My daughter and son-in-law's dog, "Zeke," is a poor houseguest. We have kept him several times while they were vacationing. This last time, a long weekend, was very stressful.

Zeke is a hound dog (58 pounds) and stubborn. He jumps on furniture, jumps up to the kitchen counter and dining table trying to steal food, urinates in the house (not all the time, but often enough), doesn't want to stay outside in the backyard unless someone is out there with him and, when he is outside alone, he constantly howls. He also chases our cats.

Whenever it's muddy in our fenced backyard, he must be taken out to the front yard on a leash or he will catch a scent and run off. There are also potential sparring matches with our own dog that must be monitored, and at feeding time, they have to be separated.

Our daughter's last trip was to be for 12 days. We said we didn't want to keep him for that long, but we would continue to keep him for short stays. This has been a sore spot with her ever since. She feels Zeke is our "granddog," and we should keep him anyway. I do not know how to handle this without causing any more bad feelings. Please advise. — **Above and beyond in Texas**

**Dear Above and beyond:** Your daughter's dog is too much dog for you to handle and, in addition, poorly trained. He isn't your "grand" anything. Stand your ground and out in time to placate your entitled daughter. She should be grateful that you're willing to take responsibility for the dog even for a short time. If that isn't enough for her, "bow-wow" out by refusing to take Zeke at all. He's her dog, and the problem should be hers, not yours.

**Dear Abby:** I am an empathetic person, and because of it, most of my friends and family members share things with me that they are going through in their lives. I feel pain with and for them, and have shed many tears with these people.

Most of the time, this is something I am happy to offer. I understand that not everyone has the same level of empathy or the skills to "be there" when people are going through a rough patch. But right now, I thought it might be good to share some things I have noticed when the roles were reversed and I found myself needing to share with others:

1. It's not a competition! Now is not the time to share your similar sharing just talk and resist the urge to relate your own stories.  
2. Don't try to offer solutions unless they are asked for. The majority of the time, the person just needs to say it out loud to someone, and then they are able to get their head or heart around it and figure things out.  
3. Just listen. That's all any of us want. We want to feel heard and important and that we matter. Listening can provide that to the person who is in pain.

Abby, thanks for letting me be heard. Even the strongest friends sometimes need someone. — **Learned from experience**

**Dear Learned:** Amen! Life is about learning and growing. There is much wisdom in your letter and a practical lesson for those who sometimes put their foot in their mouths because they only want to help. Thank you for sharing.

**Dear Abby is written by** Abigail Van Buren, also known as **Jeanne Phillips**, and was founded by her mother, **Pauline Phillips**. Contact **Dear Abby** at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, California 90069.

## 90th birthday — Keirns

Card Shower for Rita Keirns' 90th birthday. Shower her with cards. Send in care of Kathy Washburn at 13389 New England Road, Amesville, Ohio 45711

## Nelsonville American Legion to host breakfast

NELSONVILLE — The Nelsonville American Legion Post 229 will host a breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 5. Breakfast will consist of pancakes, sausage links and scrambled eggs from 8-10 a.m. at 135 W Columbus St. Nelsonville, OH 45764. No inside dining. Call 740-753-9084 for carry out or in town delivery.

## Jones-Phillips family reunion canceled

The Jones-Phillips reunion is reluctantly being canceled this year due to COVID-19. In an effort to stay connected, we are inviting all members to keep in touch in 1 of 3 ways:

- Read and contribute to the Facebook Group entitled: "Jones-Phillips Reunion". Please request to join the group

and send in your family's news, pictures, and announcements.

- Send news to Gretchen Yerian, 10996 St. Rt. 78, Glouster, OH 45732.
  - Call Gretchen Yerian, 740-575-6737.
- Please mark Sept. 5, 2021 on your calendars as our next physical reunion!

### MESSENGER MINI FEATURE SOMETHING DIFFERENT



Study the two photos above and see if you can find at least five things that are different in the photo at the top from the one at bottom. The answers will be revealed in next Tuesday's edition of The Athens Messenger. Send entries to "Something Different," The Athens Messenger, P.O. Box 4210, Athens, OH 45701, (PLEASE include "Something Different" in the address on the outside of your envelope) or to [jhalley@athensmessenger.com](mailto:jhalley@athensmessenger.com) and include your mailing address.

Last week's winner is David Kose of Lancaster. Congratulations David! Last week's answers are: three buttons on the boys bibs on the left picture and two buttons on the right picture, the bib tie by the boys middle finger is longer in the right picture, there is a missing stripe on the bib in the right picture, the white walkway is skinnier in the right picture, there is a missing arm by the boy in the right picture.

### HINTS FROM HELOISE

## Look for a badge

**Dear Heloise:** A warning for your readers: A big online retailer sells T-shirts and baseball caps preprinted with names of some of the big delivery companies! It is possible for someone with bad intent to don these clothing items, knock on your door and possibly gain entry to your home. An unsuspecting person wouldn't know the difference. Legitimate employees will wear a photo identification badge. Look for it, and don't open the door to someone you don't know, isn't identifiable or isn't expected. — **Henry in Texas**

**Tech talk Tuesday**  
**Dear Readers:** Seniors need and enjoy the internet, but for some on a fixed income, the cost can be a roadblock. Providers understand and have made provisions.

Look for low-cost plans. Many of the big-name providers are offering service with no deposit required, no annual contract to sign, no activation fees and no early termination fees. These plans may not have

the speed of some others, but might be right for you.

To get a discounted rate on your internet, you might need to be receiving federal or state public assistance. Shop around. — **Heloise**

**Hands off!**  
**Dear Heloise:** My 90-year-old mom insisted I email you about using your elbows in an elevator to avoid germs. — **Kristi, via email**

**Kristi, give Mom a Heloise Hug.** It's a great idea nowadays to avoid touching frequently-handled surfaces whenever possible. — **Heloise**

**Not such a bargain**  
**Dear Heloise:** The dollar stores are great places to find bargains, but laundry detergent, in my opinion, is not one. I buy the name brand (the quality is much better than a generic, which can be watered down considerably), and I look for coupons, which manufacturers put out in abundance. Dollar stores may carry the name brand; some accept coupons and some

don't. — **Nancy in Texas**  
**A penny for your spots**  
When I do a spot-cleaning of my rug it's often hard to tell where I've sprayed to wipe it up after. I put a penny next to

the spot so I can easily find it to wipe it up. — **Joyce Space** in Hubbardton, Vermont  
**Lights out!**  
**Dear Heloise:** Another simple hint to keeping cool

during the summer months: Turn off unnecessary lighting. — **Martha, via email**  
Martha, great hint, and you'll save on the electric bill too. Virtual hug! — **Heloise**

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### SEND US YOUR COMMUNITY NEWS

Residents of Southeast Ohio are encouraged to send their community news items to *The Athens Messenger*. Items can be submitted by

email to [community@athensmessenger.com](mailto:community@athensmessenger.com) or mail: 9300 Johnson Road, Athens OH 45701.

- Birth announcements
- Engagements
- Weddings
- Wedding anniversaries
- Card showers
- Church events, services and concerts
- Non-profit events and fundraisers
- Awards and honors
- Military/service member news (e.g. — basic training graduation)
- Free public events (e.g. — job fairs, clothing drives)
- Scholarship information
- Business news (e.g. — noteworthy company promotions)
- Scouting news (e.g. — Eagle Scout certificates, Girl Scout awards)

# Woodsfield Savings Bank named Industry Top Loan Producer

Independent Banker, the award-winning magazine of the Independent Community Bankers of America (ICBA) and the number one source for community banking news, recognized Woodsfield Savings Bank, Woodsfield, Ohio, as an ICBA top leader in its July issue. Woodsfield Savings Bank's recognition is based on the strength of its competitive banking services and operational efficiencies throughout 2019.

"Through innovation, resourcefulness and an unwavering commitment to their customers and communities, these top leaders are creating a culture of success," ICBA President and CEO Rebecca Romero

Rainey said. "ICBA is proud to recognize Woodsfield Savings Bank and its staff for their outstanding efforts and wish them continued prosperity."

The "ICBA's Top Lenders 2020" feature reveals the secret to these community banks' success as agricultural, commercial, and consumer and mortgage lenders. It showcases their commitment, ingenuity, and skill in adapting to market dynamics and evolving customer needs.

The annual list is based on the strength of competitive banking services and operational efficiencies using FDIC data for 2019. Scores were determined by combining the average of

the bank's percentile rank for lending concentration and for loan growth over the past year in each lending category and asset size and adjusted for loan charge-offs at certain percentile thresholds.

"Woodsfield Savings Bank is honored to be recognized by ICBA for the growth and performance of our community bank," said Tracey E. Craig, President and CEO of Woodsfield Savings Bank. "We are proud to serve our neighbors in Monroe, Belmont and Harrison counties and strive every day to build lasting banking relationships that help our

See Page A6 | Savings

## BARNESVILLE LIVESTOCK

The following are the Barnesville Livestock sale results from the sale on Aug. 8:  
Total Head 368 Head  
Cattle 263 Head  
Fats 1 Head  
(0) Steers n/a  
(1) Heifers 107.50 -  
(0) Dairy/K n/a  
Cows 43 Head  
Good 62.00 - 74.00  
Medium 45.00 - 61.75  
Thin 44.75 & down  
Baby Calves 4 Head (BH)

(BH) (2) 50.00 -  
wt (WT) (2) 47.50 - 85.00  
Cow/Calf 0 pair (BH) (0) n/a  
Pairs  
Bred Cows 5 Head (BH)  
570.00 - 675.00  
Bulls 13 Head (WT) (13)  
55.00 - 115.00  
(BH) (0) n/a  
Feeders 134 Head  
Med. 1 & 2 200 - 299 (4)  
100.00 - 166.00  
Steers/Bulls 300 - 399 (18)  
125.00 - 162.50  
400 - 499 (30) 100.00 -  
151.00  
500 - 599 (7) 127.50 - 147.00  
600 - 699 (10) 110.00 -  
132.50  
700 - 799 (39) 59.00 - 138.00  
800 & Up (4) 110.00 - 131.50  
Dairy (22) 64.00 - 85.00  
Feeders 62 Head  
Med. 1 & 2 200 - 299 (5)  
125.00 - 142.50  
Heifers 300 - 399 (14) 90.00 -  
142.50  
400 - 499 (10) 120.00 -  
135.00  
500 - 599 (6) 117.00 - 124.00  
600 - 699 (15) 110.00 -

122.00  
700 - 799 (3) 90.00 - 114.00  
800 & Up (3) 77.50 - 90.00  
Dairy (6) 72.50 - 90.00  
Lambs 27 Head  
20 - 50 lbs (3) 145.00 -  
165.00  
51 - 70 lbs (9) 147.50 -  
210.00  
71 - 90 lbs (0) 150.00 -  
187.50  
91 - 110 lbs (0) n/a  
111 & Up (2) 142.50 -  
Sheep Ewe / lambs B/H (0)  
n/a  
Lambs B/H (0) n/a  
Ewes / Bucks (2) 87.50 -  
100.00  
Goats 67 Head Goats sold  
by head  
Cull Does (14) 130.00 -  
225.00  
Bilbies (0) n/a  
Weathers 100 up (2) 362.50  
- 382.50  
Kids 70 up (14) 130.00 -  
240.00  
Light Kids 69 dn (37) 40.00 -  
160.00  
Back to farm does (0) n/a  
Reg. Does (0) n/a  
Nanny w/ kids (0) n/a  
Hogs 12 Head  
Pigs BH (0) n/a  
Pigs WT (0) n/a  
Hogs (7) 46.00 - 55.00  
Sows (1) 30.00 -  
Boars 350 dn (4) 2.00 - 9.00  
Boars 350 up (0) n/a

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### NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

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- Commercial and Industrial 2.26%
- Lighting -21.09%
- Total 2.96%

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Barnesville Enterprise, Barnesville, Ohio

Wednesday, August 26, 2020 • A5



Pictured, l to r, are Staci Stephen, director of Development, and Angela Wood, executive director.

**BARNESVILLE LIVESTOCK**

The following are the Barnesville Livestock sale results from the sale on Aug. 15

Total Head 479 Head	149,000	111 & Up (14) 139.00 - 147.50
Cattle 330 Head	500 - 599 (35) 67.50 - 140.00	Sheep Ewe / lambs B/H (0) n/a
Fats 0 Head	600 - 699 (14) 116.00 - n/a	Lambs B/H (2) 55.00 - 117.50
(0) Steers n/a	137.50	Ewes / Bucks (34) 42.50 - 117.50
(0) Heifers n/a	700 - 799 (11) 66.00 - 130.00	Goats 39 Head Goats sold by head
(0) Dairy/K n/a	800 & Up (22) 67.50 - 129.50	Cull Does (7) 125.00 - 285.00
Cows 71 Head	Dairy (0) n/a	Billies (0) n/a
Good 62.00 - 78.00	Feeders 62 Head	Weathers 100 up (1) 357.50
Medium 45.00 - 61.75	Med. 1 & 2 200 - 299 (5)	
Thin 44.75 & down	120.00 - 170.00	
Baby Calves 3 Head (BH)	Heifers 300 - 399 (11) 92.50 - 131.00	
(BH) (0) n/a	400 - 499 (27) 60.00 - 136.00	
wt (WT) (3) 110.00 - 200.00	500 - 599 (17) 96.00 - 130.00	Hvy. Kids 70 up (10) 125.00 - 285.00
Cow/Calf 0 pair (BH) (0) n/a	600 - 699 (11) 76.00 - 124.00	Light Kids 69 dn (21) 55.00 - 185.00
Bred Cows 5 Head (BH)	700 - 799 (8) 109.00 - 123.00	Back to farm does (0) n/a
690.00 - 880.00	800 & Up (8) 70.00 - 110.00	Reg. Does (0) n/a
Bulls 13 Head (WT) (13)	Dairy (0) n/a	Nanny w/ kids (0) n/a
70.00 - 106.75	Lambs 81 Head	Hog 29 Head
(BH) (0) n/a	20 - 50 lbs (9) 130.00 - 165.00	Pigs BH (11) 35.00 - 70.00
Feeders 150 Head	51 - 70 lbs (10) 175.00 - 197.50	Pigs WT (1) 90.00 - 55.00
Med. 1 & 2 200 - 299 (13)	71 - 90 lbs (8) 152.50 - 185.00	Hogs (17) 49.00 - 55.00
110.00 - 200.00	91 - 110 lbs (4) 147.50 - 187.00	Boars 350 dn (0) n/a
Steers / Bulls 300 - 399 (26)	172.50	Boars 350 up (0) n/a
87.00 - 159.00		

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**American Electric Power Foundation helps children with autism receive life-changing services**

WHEELING, W.Va. – The Augusta Levy Learning Center (ALLC) is excited to announce that they have been awarded a multi-year grant in the amount of \$75,000 from the American Electric Power Foundation to assist children with autism.

Augusta Levy will receive three installments of \$25,000 over three years that will go to support a new scholarship program for children with autism.

Executive Director Angela Wood said, "This very generous gift will help improve the lives of our community's most vulnerable children. We are so grateful for the American Electric Power Foundation's support of Augusta Levy Learning Center and appreciate their partnership in caring for our children and giving them the opportunity to succeed. Unfortunately, the median household income in West Virginia falls on average \$20,000 short of treating a child with autism annually and some parents are paying \$60-\$80 a day in co-payments so that their child can continue to receive these life-changing services. This creates an enormous financial strain on families. This very generous grant from the American Electric Power Foundation will go a long way in helping ALLC serve more children with autism, as well as covering the remaining hours that are currently not being covered."

Augusta Levy utilizes Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA), an intervention based on 40 years of research that is backed by peer-reviewed studies showing at least 50 percent of children with autism who receive this intensive treatment become indistinguishable from other children on tests of cognitive and social skills by the time they complete first grade. Through the use of these research-based methods, ALLC achieves breakthrough progress for its students with 84% of their graduates attending typical classrooms.

Augusta Levy Learning Center was established in June 2005 as the only autism treatment program in West Virginia. Utilizing methods pioneered and proven by Dr. Lovas of UCLA, the Levy Center transforms the lives of children with autism by enhancing the language, social, academic, and independent living skills of its students through a year-round, intensive, one-on-one educational and therapeutic program. ALLC serves children from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio.

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# Sports

## Bieber wins again, Lindor homers as Indians down Twins 4-2

BY TOM WITHERS  
AP SPORTS WRITER

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shane Bieber corrected some unusual early control issues to strike out 10 and Francisco Lindor hit a two-run homer to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 4-2 win over the Minnesota Twins on Tuesday night, evening the three-game series between the AL Central rivals.

Bieber (6-0) allowed two runs and four hits in six innings as the Indians ended a four-game losing streak to the Twins and pulled within 1 1/2 games of the division leaders.

Bieber had three walks in the first three innings —

he came in with just six in 40 2/3 innings all season — but regrouped. The right-hander fanned the side in the sixth to give him double-digit strikeouts for the third straight game.

Oliver Pérez and James Karinchuk worked a scoreless inning each before closer Brad Hand finished for his eighth save in eight tries.

For the 15th time this season, the Indians were without manager Terry Francona, who is still recovering from surgery last week for a gastrointestinal ailment.

With the Indians down 2-1, Lindor connected in the sixth off reliever Jorge Alcala (1-1), who replaced

starter Rich Hill to start the inning.

Lindor, who has yet to go on one of those streaks where he can carry the Indians, followed a leadoff walk to José Ramírez in the sixth with his fifth homer — and maybe the biggest one for Cleveland so far in this condensed season.

The All-Star shortstop fell behind 1-2 before crushing an 88 mph slider from Alcala into the right-field stands. Before the ball landed and before dropping his bat and heading toward first base, Lindor paused to scream at his teammates in the dugout.

Carlos Santana followed with a walk, and one out later, pinch-hitter Tyler

Naquin delivered an RBI double to put the Indians ahead 4-2.

With Bieber on the mound, the Indians figured to have the pitching edge.

However, Hill matched Cleveland's ace pitch for pitch, and while the left-hander didn't win the velocity battle, he had the volume over Bieber as every one of his loud grunts and profane outbursts could be easily heard throughout empty Progressive Field.

Bieber's control has been impeccable this season, but he was missing his spots in the second when the Twins took a 2-0 lead on Luis Arraez's RBI double and a two-out RBI single by

Max Kepler.

Ramírez's legs helped the Indians take a 1-0 lead in the first. He singled with one out and then nearly got picked off first by Hill, but beat first baseman Miguel Sanó's throw to second. Ramírez stole third on the next pitch and scored when Santana's grounder squeezed through the left side.

## THE WHIRL NEWSMAKERS IN BRIEF Forsythe cards ace at Cherokee Hills

Bellefontaine resident Dean Forsythe aced the 142-yard 10th hole at Cherokee Hills Golf Course on Wednesday, Aug. 19.

Forsythe used an 8-iron for his hole-in-one. The shot was witnessed by Randy Rinner, Bill Gilroy and Joe Morris.



## Little girl, big fish

Alexis Burton, 7, and father Dustin Burton of Sidney showed off their 29.8-pound shovelhead catfish they caught during the Indian Lake Catfish Tournament. She placed third out of 565 participants and received \$850.

## JUNIOR HIGH

**VOLLEYBALL**  
WL-Salem sweeps Northeastern

West Liberty-Salem's seventh- and eighth grade volleyball teams defeated Northeastern on Monday in Ohio Heritage Conference action.

The Tigers won the eighth-grade contest 25-14, 27-25 and took the seventh-

grade match 25-7, 25-4.

Reagan Bradford led the WL-Salem eighth graders with 15 points, seven aces, four kills, four assists and three digs. Teagan Boyd had 10 points, five aces, four digs with an assist, Kaitlyn Metz had six points and two aces and Audrey Collins had seven kills and three assists.

For the WL-Salem seventh grade, Ava Poppe carried the team with 22 points, 20 aces, six kills and two assists. Lyndee Harrison tallied six points, with three aces, one kill and three assists, Kaylee Blair had five points and two aces and Tru Maxam had four points and two aces.

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL		BASKETBALL	
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES</b> Tuesday's Games Miami 4, N.Y. Mets 7, 1st game. Philadelphia at Washington, LATE Chicago Cubs at Detroit, LATE N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, post. Cincinnati at Milwaukee, LATE Pittsburgh at Chicago White Sox, LATE Kansas City at St. Louis, LATE N.Y. Mets at Miami, 2nd game, LATE Seattle at San Diego, LATE Colorado at Arizona, LATE L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, LATE Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh (Williams 1-4) at Chicago White Sox (Kuechel 4-2), 2:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Nole 2-2) at Washington (Cortin 2-2), 6:05 p.m. Cubs (Lester 2-1) at Detroit (Fulmer 0-0), 7:10 p.m. Miami (Hernandez 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (deGrom 2-0), 7:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 0-1) at Atlanta (Fried 4-0), 7:10 p.m. Cincinnati (Gray 4-1) at Milwaukee (Houser 1-0), 8:10 p.m. Kansas City (Luis 0-0) at St. Louis (Hudson 0-2), 8:15 p.m. Seattle (Walker 2-2) at San Diego (Larner 2-1), 9:10 p.m. Colorado (Gray 1-3) at Arizona (Ray 1-3), 9:40 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Kerfaware 3-1) at San Francisco (Gassman 1-1), 9:45 p.m.	<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES</b> Tuesday's Games Houston 6, L.A. Angels 2, 7 innings, 1st game. Boston at Toronto, LATE Tampa Bay 4, Baltimore 2 Chicago Cubs at Detroit, LATE Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2 N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, post. L.A. Angels at Houston, 2nd game, LATE Oakland at Texas, LATE Pittsburgh at Chicago White Sox, LATE Kansas City at St. Louis, LATE Seattle at San Diego, LATE Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh (Williams 1-4) at Chicago White Sox (Kuechel 4-2), 2:10 p.m. Boston (Eovaldi 2-2) at Toronto (TBD), 6:27 p.m. Baltimore (Wojciechowski 1-3) at Tampa Bay (TBD), 6:40 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Lester 2-1) at Detroit (Fulmer 0-0), 7:10 p.m. Minnesota (Berrios 2-3) at Cleveland (Dewinger 1-1), 7:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 0-1) at Atlanta (Fried 4-0), 7:10 p.m. Oakland (Fries 3-1) at Texas (Altam 0-2), 8:05 p.m. Kansas City (Luis 0-0) at St. Louis (Hudson 0-2), 8:15 p.m. Seattle (Walker 2-2) at San Diego (Larner 2-1), 9:10 p.m.	<b>NBA DAILY PLAYOFF GLANCE</b> All games in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. x if necessary. <b>FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)</b> Tuesday, Aug. 25 Denver vs. Utah, LATE L.A. Clippers vs. Dallas, LATE Wednesday, Aug. 26 Milwaukee vs. Orlando, 4 p.m. Oklahoma City vs. Houston, 6:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers vs. Portland, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 x-Denver vs. Utah, 4 p.m. Boston vs. Toronto, 6:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers vs. Dallas, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 x-Milwaukee vs. Orlando, TBD Oklahoma City vs. Houston, TBD x-L.A. Lakers vs. Portland, TBD Saturday, Aug. 29 Boston vs. Toronto, TBD (Conf. Semifinals) x-L.A. Clippers vs. Dallas, TBD x-Denver vs. Utah, TBD Sunday, Aug. 30 x-Milwaukee vs. Orlando, TBD x-Oklahoma City vs. Houston, TBD x-L.A. Lakers vs. Portland, TBD Conference Semifinals Monday, Sept. 31 Toronto vs. Boston, TBD Wednesday, Sept. 2 Toronto vs. Boston, TBD	

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 right to edit letters for length  
 and clarity. Forum letters and  
 guest editorials are the opinions  
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 592-4463, or by mail to:

**The Forum**  
 Bellefontaine Examiner  
 P.O. Box 40  
 Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311

## ABE MARTIN



"You bet I went to the  
 circus. We're only young  
 'tice, said Tell Brinkley  
 this mornin'."

Written prior, 1931,  
 by Kin Hubbard,  
 a world-famous newspaper  
 humorist and father of late T.E.  
 Hubbard former Examiner  
 owner/publisher

## BUCKEYE BRIEFS

From ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS

### Sheriff: Pursuit in Ohio ends with officer, suspect shot

LEBANON — Authorities say a pursuit in Ohio ended with a police officer and a suspect shot, but neither had life-threatening injuries.

Butler County Sheriff Richard Jones told reporters that the pursuit of a man who had several arrest warrants began in Middletown on Monday afternoon. Officers from multiple jurisdictions pursued the man to a home in Turtlecreek Township, where Jones said the driver opened fire at about 4 p.m. Monday, wounding a Middletown police officer.

Jones said four or five officers then fired at the suspect, striking him multiple times. Both the officer and the suspect were taken to hospitals, and Jones said both were expected to survive. Their names weren't immediately released.

Officials said Ohio State Highway Patrol officers were involved along with the sheriff's office and police from Fairfield, Hamilton and Middletown.

### Juvenile detention system reports death of teen inmates

COLUMBUS — A 17-year-old boy incarcerated in an Ohio juvenile detention facility was found dead Monday of unknown causes, the state said.

A guard conducting routine medical rounds at Circleville Juvenile Correctional Facility in central Ohio found the teen Monday morning in his secured room, according to the Ohio Department of Youth Services.

Both a facility nurse and outside emergency medical personnel tried unsuccessfully to revive the teen, the agency said.

There's no evidence the teen tried to take his own life or that someone harmed him, according to the state. The State Highway Patrol is investigating. The teen was serving a juvenile sentence for sexual battery out of Hamilton County.

The facility houses just more than 100 young men.

### Authorities: Man found dead after trying to kill his wife

XENIA — An armed man who ran after his wife and tried to shoot her was later found dead from an apparently self-inflicted wound, authorities said.

Xenia police responding to reports of shots fired in a neighborhood around 7:30 a.m. Monday soon found the woman, who had escaped unharmed.

A Greene County SWAT team responded and tracked her husband, Harold Myers, to the garage of a home. After several failed attempts to make contact with him, they entered the garage around 9:45 a.m. and found Myers dead from a gunshot wound.

Authorities have not said why Myers was chasing his wife.  
 No other injuries were reported in the incident.

### Ohio State player out of hospital after weekend shooting

COLUMBUS — Ohio State defensive tackle Haskell Garrett was released from the hospital Monday after being shot in the face over the weekend, a spokesman for the football program said.

Garrett told police he was shot when he intervened in a dispute between a male and a female who were "arguing and being aggressive," according to a Columbus police report. Garrett said the male then pulled out a gun and fired a shot that police said passed through both of Garrett's cheeks.

"On behalf of his family and this football program, we would like to thank all those who have been a part of Haskell's treatment and we are grateful that he will be heading home (Monday)," coach Ryan Day said in a statement. "We will continue to help him and his family any way we can to expedite his recovery."

Day didn't address Garrett's future with the program or say whether he would be able to play if the Big Ten Conference decides to start a season later in the fall or winter.

Police said the shooting is still being investigated.

Columbus officers responding to a report of a shooting just before 12:30 a.m. Sunday found blood in the street and one shell casing near the blood.

Haskell told officers that he ran to a friend's apartment after being shot. Police followed a trail of blood to the apartment where the 22-year-old Garrett was found with a "through-and-through" gunshot wound to his cheeks. He was hospitalized in stable condition.

Garrett is a senior who has played in 33 games for the Buckeyes. He played in 11 games last season for the Big Ten championships, recording 10 tackles, and was expected to play a major role before the 2020 season was canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Originally from Vermont, he played high school football in Las Vegas.

## EXAMINING OUR files

A look back into the headlines...

50 YEARS AGO  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1970**

At a meeting Tuesday night of the Bellefontaine Area Chamber of Commerce Richard Abraham, 900 Allison road, treasurer assistant at Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association, was elected president of the Chamber which will hold its dinner installation Oct. 6.

State Finance Director Howard Collier said today a uniform rate for funding school operations in each county would be a major step in alleviating the present school financial crisis. The Ohio Education Association Tuesday placed professional sanctions against the state and said Ohio is on the brink of an "educational disaster" unless the tax structure is revised so schools can get more money.

Jay Busic, Lakeview Police Chief, has announced plans to run for the office of Logan County Sheriff. A former deputy under Sheriff Donald M. Horn, Busic has been Lakeview chief since leaving the county office.

Born today to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Powell, West Liberty, a daughter at Mary Rutan Hospital.

## LOCAL NOTES

### Surviving Power Outages virtual training offered Sept. 10

The Logan County Citizen Corps offers a virtual training, "Shedding Light on Surviving Power Outages," at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, which will include tips for preparing and getting through power outages of any duration.

To attend, contact the Logan County Emergency Management Office, (937) 593-5743 in advance.

### American Legion announces menu for evening meal

The American Legion Harold Kerr Post 173, 120 Colton Ave., serves the following menu for dine in or carry-out from 4 to 6 p.m. today, Wednesday, Sept. 2: baked steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll and butter for \$8 per person.

### Logan County Library closed for Labor Day holiday

Logan County Libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, to observe Labor Day.

### St. Vincent de Paul hosting sidewalk sale Sept. 4, 5

The St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store, located along Madison Avenue, Russells Point, is hosting a sidewalk sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, and Saturday, Sept. 5.

Representatives said many items will be offered for sale that have been received as donations by the thrift store while individuals are "cleaning house" during the pandemic.

All proceeds will support the food pantry that is offered on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Regular thrift store hours are the second and fourth Thursday and Saturday of each month.

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Residential 4.93%  
 Commercial and Industrial 2.26%  
 Lighting -21.09%  
 Total 2.96%

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## Lake

From page 1

facial coverings before then.

Students opting into the Flyer Aviation Academy must stay in that at least one semester.

In-person classes at Lake start Sept. 8.

Takats said there have been major accommodations for students, who may take one or more classes in person, then go home for online options, such as College Credit Plus.

"If you can provide your transportation, you can do it," she said. "We have opened doors up and really let families make their decision."

In other business, the board formally approved memorandums of understanding with the teachers and public school employees unions that will save the district \$75,000.

"This is a rubber stamp of what this board, the administrators and union leadership worked through earlier in the summer," Witt said.

The teachers union agreed to take a 2% pay increase this year as opposed to the 2.75% that was originally negotiated.

The support staff union agreed to take a 2.25% pay increase this year as opposed to the 3% that was originally negotiated.

Witt said that it is important to note that employees are still getting a pay increase.

"Our hope is the 0.75 they are forfeiting this year will be able to be made up next year," he said.

Board President Tim Krugh said he was grateful to the administrative and union teams.

"What I sense is we have employees here who are willing to place what's best for the community and students ahead of their interests," Krugh said.

In other board member comments, Brad Blandin said he is happy the kids are going back to in-person classes and activities.

"As a parent, as a board member, I'm extremely grateful," said Blandin, a father of four. "This has taken a real toll on these kids. ... I think we've given them good options. I know they are really going to be excited to be back in school."

"Will there be some bumps? Absolutely. But this has proven we are more than able to adapt."

Board member Scott Swartz said he is pleased that DeWine decided to allow fall school sports to continue, but was unhappy with the mandate limiting fans.

"I'm encouraged about the governor putting decisions back in the schools' hands. I'm disappointed that he's still

meddling," Swartz said. Also the meeting, the board:

- Approved a blended learning board policy, which adheres to state guidelines, Takats said. If the state closes school again, this regulates how instruction is "counted" in hours by Ohio.

- Accepted the retirement resignation from Lisa Bookenberger, art teacher, who taught for 38 years.

- Hired Angela Francis, fifth grade English language arts teacher; Angela Gutierrez, sixth grade math teacher; and Leeann Businger, middle school art teacher.

- Approved the teacher transfers of Megan Fleck, from fifth grade to fourth grade; Kathy Metzger, from fourth grade to fifth grade; and Jacy Hamilton, from sixth grade to fourth grade.

- Heard that the administration is still looking for a bus mechanic. The board hired a groundskeeper, Don Jablonski, to help free up the time of another employee to help in the bus area.

- Approved donations of \$200 from Janice Kerstetter and \$150 from Emma's Food Basket to the Glider Pack program, and a \$150 food donation by Kevin Farley.

- Went into an executive session to discuss security arrangements. No action was taken.

could be with the situation that is happening."

Moore agreed that many students, and recent grads, felt like their lives had been on hold because of the pandemic.

"I feel like with being back, people are a little more hopeful. People were in such a weird place," Moore said.

"Things are looking up. At least we're back in town. At least we're trying to normal again."

## Excited

From page 1

see people actually back on campus. You would drive past campus and it was kind of like a ghost town. It's nice to see people, even though they are wearing masks and social distancing, but it's nice to see people again," Moore said. "I feel like BG really

does turn into a ghost town when all the students leave. Obviously there are some people here, but it's just not the same."

Michael moved into her new house off-campus three weeks ago.

"Within the last week I've seen a lot more people, a lot more cars, students moving in," she said. "It feels normal, per se, but not normal. But it's good to be back. ... It feels as normal as it

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By the Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 26, the 239th day of 2020. There are 127 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On August 26, 1968, the Democratic National Convention opened in Chicago, the four-day event that resulted in the nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey for president was marked by a bloody police crackdown on antiwar protesters in the streets.

### On this date:

In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain, with only limited success.

In 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women's right to vote, was certified in effect by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

In 1944, French Gen. Charles de Gaulle braved the threat of German snipers as he led a victory march in Paris, which had just been liberated by the Allies from Nazi occupation.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

In 1958, Alaskans went to the polls to overwhelmingly vote in favor of statehood.

In 1961, the original Hockey Hall of Fame was opened in Toronto.

In 1972, the summer Olympics games opened in Munich, West Germany.

In 1974, Charles Lind-

bergh — the first man to fly solo, non-stop across the Atlantic — died at his home in Hawaii at age 72.

In 1985, 13-year-old AIDS patient Ryan White began "attending" classes at Western Middle School in Kokomo, Indiana, via a telephone hookup at his home — school officials had barred Ryan from attending classes in person.

In 2004, the nation's supply of vaccine for the impending flu season took a big hit when Chiron Corp. announced it had found tainted doses in its factory, and would hold up shipment of about 50 million shots.

In 2017, Hurricane Harvey spun into Texas, unloading extraordinary amounts of rain. (The hurricane killed nearly 70 people, damaged more than 300,000 structures and caused an estimated \$125 billion in damage.)

Boxer Floyd Mayweather Jr. beat UFC fighter Conor McGregor in a boxing match in Las Vegas that was stopped by the referee in the 10th round; it was the last fight of Mayweather's career and earned him an estimated \$200 million.

In 2018, a gunman opened fire on fellow gamers at a video game tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., killing two men and wounding 10 others before taking his own life.

Playwright Neil Simon, whose comedies included "The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot in the Park," died at the age of 91.

### Ten years ago:

The government of

Chile released a video of the 33 miners trapped deep in a copper mine; the men appeared slim but healthy as they sang the national anthem and yelled, "Long live Chile, and long live the miners!"

### Five years ago:

Alison Parker, a reporter for WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, Virginia, and her cameraman, Adam Ward, were shot to death during a live broadcast by a disgruntled former station employee who fatally shot himself while being pursued by police.

### One year ago:

As the Group of Seven summit wrapped up in France, President Donald Trump pitched his own Doral golf resort in Florida as an ideal site for the next G-7 summit; the idea was scrapped after bipartisan concern that Trump would violate a clause in the Constitution prohibiting presidents from accepting gifts or payments from governments. Charges including aggravated manslaughter were filed against four employees of a Florida nursing home where 12

people died in swallowing heat after a hurricane cut power. An Oklahoma judge found that Johnson & Johnson and its subsidiaries had helped fuel the state's opioid crisis; the judge ordered the consumer products giant to pay \$572 million. (The award was later reduced to \$465 million after the judge acknowledged a miscalculation; the case is on appeal.)

any consideration for anybody near a church or a residence or anything of that nature," Born said.

Mayor Tom Mackin said that the administration confirm that there were no additional insurance requirements.

Councilman Tim McCarthy was also in support of the DORA and said that 26 signs could be turned into 13 signs, by making them double-sided.

Zack McKenaut, a local Perrysburg resident, opposed the DORA application. He said that there wasn't data in support for

additional business. He also had criticism of the policing and sanitation plans, which he could not find publicly posted.

Also at the meeting, council:

- Passed two ordinances, one to proceed with the removal and special treatment of shade trees and controlling for blight and disease and trimming shade trees, and a second ordinance for special assessments for the work. Born voting against them.
- Authorized an agreement with NeoGov for personnel software for a two-year contract for \$36,578.

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## DORA

From page 1

and include a map of the geographic area covered.

"I would like to see the liquor permit holders recycle these things, if they can," Councilman Cory Kuhlman said.

"I think it would help with sanitation and help with the reduce, reuse, recycle."

Deborah Born said she opposed DORA. Her criticisms include there will be too many signs and there could be insurance issues for the city.

"I haven't heard



Efficiency Smart provides discounts on LEDs to help you save energy and money on your electric bill.

Available Greenlite ENERGY STAR® Certified Options



FIND THEM AT: Main Street Ace, 136 S. Main St., Bowling Green

One of the energy efficiency initiatives offered in partnership between:



OBITUARIES

JO (TINNEY) CORDELL

Jo Ann Cordell died peacefully April 3, 2020 at Heartland of Perrysburg.

She is survived by her loving husband of nearly 64 years Diane Cordell; sons Bob (Diane) Cincinnati, OH, Tim (Dianne) Cordell of Northwood, OH; 4 grandchildren & 8 great grandchildren; brothers Bill (Kathy) Tinney; Tom Tinney, Mike (Maggie) Tinney; numerous nieces



& nephews and many close friends. Jo was preceded in death by her parents Bill & Betty (Ellerman) Tinney and sister Vicki Tinney Keller.

Deceased's Funeral Arrangements A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, June 6, 2020 11 a.m. at Lutheran Church of the Master, 28744 Simmons Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551.

FRIEDRICH SCHMIDT JR.

Friedrich Schmidt Jr., 74, of Bowling Green, passed away on August 23, 2020 at Bridge Hospice Care Center in Bowling Green. He was born May 25, 1946 in Abhenssen, Germany to the late Friedrich and Anna (Babeo) Schmidt. On October 1, 1986, Friedrich married his wife, Doretta Fenton and she survives. Friedrich is survived by his son, Brian of Walbridge, OH. Also surviving are his sisters, Elizabeth Dittrich of Supply, NC, Anna Hess of Warsaw, OH, and brother, Martin Schmidt of Columbia, MO.



Bowling Green State University where he received his Doctorate degree. He worked for Lucas County in Court Rehabilitation and Correctional Services, starting as a probation officer then administrator director, retiring after 31 years of service. Friedrich served his country in the United States Army in Germany during Vietnam before being honorably discharged.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Hufford Family Funeral Home, 1500 Manor Hill Rd. Findlay (419-422-1500) has been entrusted with the arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at: www.huffordfh.com.

HAZEL MARIE DEUBLE

Hazel Marie Deuble, 97, of Perrysburg, passed away Saturday, August 22, 2020 at Genoa Retirement Village. Hazel was born June 18, 1923 in Luckey, Ohio to John and Louise (Minning) Deuble. She graduated from Troy Luckey High School in 1941 where she was the valedictorian. Shortly after high school, Hazel proudly served our country overseas during World War II as a nurse. After being honorably discharged, she earned her bachelor's degree from Capital University and went on to earn her Master's degree in Public Health from the University of Michigan in 1958.



Hazel had many jobs throughout her life; she worked for Greene County Health Department in Xenia, Ohio, worked at the Toledo City Health Department in the "Well Oldster Clinic" for 4 years; was the Research Coordinator and District Director at the Cleveland Visiting Nurse Association and retired in 1986 from the Lutheran Old Folks Home in Toledo, Ohio as the Director of Nursing. She was a member of Zoar Lutheran Church in Perrysburg and was a volunteer naturalist with the Toledo MetroParks. She was an elementary school tutor at Salem Lutheran Church in Toledo and was involved with the Ohio Reads program at Lagrange School. Hazel

loved birds and even helped out with a service project in Texas studying birds. She served many years as an organizer and substitute organist at area Lutheran churches. Hazel is survived by her nieces, Cathryn Nihiser of Lima, OH, Carolyn Koehl of Blue Ash, OH, Ruth (David) Kinley of Winston-Salem, NC and Janet Witker of Pemberville, OH; nephew, David Deuble of Oregon, OH and nephew-in-law, Lee Rupert of Napoleon, OH. She was preceded in death by her parents, siblings, Sister Esther Deuble, Anna Louise (Louis) Witker, Stella Elizabeth Deuble and John (Peg) Deuble; and nieces, Sarah (Witker) Rupert and Kathleen Deuble.

A memorial visitation will be held Saturday, September 5, 2020 at Zoar Lutheran Church, 314 E. Indiana Ave, Perrysburg, Ohio 43551 from 10-11 a.m. with a memorial service at 11 a.m. Burial will follow at Troy Township Cemetery at 1:00 p.m. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Walker Funeral Home, Witzler-Shank Chapel, Perrysburg (419-874-3133). Memorial contributions may be made in Hazel's name to Zoar Lutheran Church or Hospice of Northwest Ohio. Condolences may be made online to the family at www.walkerfuneralhomes.com.

STEPHANIE RENEE ACH

Stephanie Renee Ach, 31 of Cygnet passed into the Glory of Heaven on Saturday, August 29, 2020. She was born in Toledo, Ohio to Joseph and Mary Ach on June 1, 1989, the youngest of 5 children. She graduated from Elmwood High School in 2007 and began her career in Customer Service. Everywhere she went, she knew someone; no one was a stranger. Steph was her own person from day 1 and we all held on for the ride. There isn't any person out there who knew her that was not touched by her free spirit, her smile and her honesty. She was a Badass on the outside but had a heart of gold and would give you the shirt off her back if you needed it. You could see her all dressed up one day and then working on a car the next. She was a lover of animals, always trying to sneak in a stray. Stephanie Lived Life and we should all follow her example.



She is survived by her significant other Adam Ware and their fur babies Gizmo, Lilly, Moose, Rosie and her three littles and Ritchie. Her Mom Mary (Steinmiller) Ach and Stepdad Kole Sterling, Step-mom Rita Ach, Brothers Andrew (Fannie) Huffman, Matthew (Brittany) Ach, Danny (Jen) Ach, Garry Wymer

and Kris (Emily) Sterling, Brother in law Eddie Morrison; Sisters, Jennifer (Chris) Whiteside and Nikki (Jeff) Bayuff. Nieces Aly Huff, man, Haley Whiteside, Chloe Whiteside, Ashlyn (Nate) Boney, Mckenzy Wymer, Arama and Leta Morrison and Kennedy and Olivia Sterling; Nephews Owen and Oliver Huffman, Blaine Wymer, and Wyatt (Leah) Boney and great nieces Adeline and Maple Boney and Portia Wymer along with many, many, many cousins, aunts, uncles and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father Joseph Ach, Aunt Jane Gensler, Cousins Joshua Ach, Derrick Steinmiller and Jackson Steinmiller, Paternal grandparents Arthur and JoAnn Ach, Maternal grandparents Leonard and Helen Steinmiller and sister Heather Morrison and Grandmother Coleen Sterling. A Celebration of Stephanie will be held at a future date. SMFA WOOT WOOT Memorial contributions in her honor may be gifted to the Wood County Humane Society. Arrangements have been entrusted to Deck-Hanneman Funeral Home & Crematory, 1460 W Wooster Street, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. www.hannemanfuneralhomes.com

Memorial contributions in her honor may be gifted to the Wood County Humane Society. Arrangements have been entrusted to Deck-Hanneman Funeral Home & Crematory, 1460 W Wooster Street, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. www.hannemanfuneralhomes.com

More OBITUARIES | 2

Kanye West sues to be listed on West Virginia ballot

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Rapper Kanye West has sued the West Virginia Secretary of State's Office after being told his bid to get on the ballot for president came up short on qualified signatures. Secretary of State Mac Warner's office told news outlets last month that West needed 7,144 signatures from registered voters in West Virginia. West submitted 15,000 signatures, but only 6,383 were confirmed, according to Secretary of State spokeswoman Mike Queen. The lawsuit says West did not have a chance to challenge that decision before a drawing for order of names appearing on the ballot, WSAZ-TV report Monday.

Hotspots

From page 1  
open. "There's the expectation that as we try to open other activities, schools and fall sports, that we potentially will see a little bit of an increase," he said. "I

think there's excitement and hope and having that for our kids, but also what is that going to do to our numbers." Ben Robison, who starts as county health commissioner on , also introduced himself on the call. "My intention is to make my rounds around the county," said Robison,

who is a Bowling Green native. "I'm excited to be returning to Wood County." Also Tuesday, the commissioners decided that these monthly teleupdates would only be held in the future as needed. In the beginning of the pandemic, the calls, which officials from all over the county are

invited to participate in, were held weekly. Bowlus said coronavirus, and how to slow the spread, needs to be continually talked about. "I think the public needs constant reminders to abide by the rules," Bowlus said. "I see a lot of violation of that in public."

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**Airport**

From page 1

- Bowling Green Flight Center - Bowling Green, Ohio | Official Flight Education Partner of Bowling Green State University
- Premier Flight Center - Springfield, Missouri | Official Flight Education Partner of Ozark Technical Community College

Collectively, these flight centers train over 700 U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elaine L. Chao on Tuesday announced that the Trump Administration will award more than \$1.2 billion in airport safety and infrastructure grants through the Federal Aviation Administration to 405 airports in 50 states and six U.S. territories. "This \$1.2 billion federal investment will improve our nation's airport infrastructure, enhance safety, and strengthen growth in local communities, which is especially important as the economy recovers from COVID-19," Chao said. The Toledo Express Airport is receiving \$9.8

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**The Bowling Green Republican Club**

invites you to:

**Table Talk at City Park**  
An evening dedicated to discussion about education  
Thursday, September 10th at 6pm  
at the Bowling Green City Park  
Kiwans Memorial Shelter

The panel will include School Choice Advocate and RNC Speaker Tera Myers, School Choice Ohio's Outreach Coordinator Ann Riddle, City Councilman William Herald and BGCA Board Member Robert Cooley.

Bring your lawn chair and a friend for an evening of great information and great discussion!

For more info about this event and others, visit our Facebook page at [Bowling Green Republican Club](#)

million to build a taxiway and rehabilitate a taxiway. Other federal grants to the airports in Ohio:

- \$3.7 million to Akron Fulton International to reconstruct runway lighting and rehabilitate a runway.
- \$232,000 to Cambridge Municipal Airport to buy land, and conduct or update a study.
- \$5.6 million to Cuyahoga County Airport to rebuild an apron and taxiway.
- \$5.9 million to James M. Cox Dayton International Airport to buy aircraft rescue and firefighting equipment, snow removal equipment, improve a snow removal equipment building, and rehabilitate an apron.
- \$334,906 to Sandusky County Regional Airport to rebuild an apron.
- \$78,380 to Hardin County Airport to rebuild an apron.
- \$80,517 to Geauga Airport to seal surface and pavement joints.
- \$82,650 to Morrow County Airport to update the airport's master plan or study.
- \$193,860 to Harry Clever Field in New Philadelphia to rehabilitate a taxiway.
- \$110,370 to Newark-Health Airport to rebuild a terminal building.
- \$1.4 million to Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport to buy snow removal equipment, update a study, and update a snow removal equipment building.

# Bountiful harvest can be preserved, enjoyed

**Lovina Eicher**  
Lovina's Amish Kitchen

The mercury on the thermometer dipped down to a chilly 55 degrees this morning.

Son Joseph, 18, just came in from doing the morning chores. He said it's pretty chilly out there this morning with the wind. His driver should be here any minute.

I made him an egg and cheese sandwich for his breakfast. His lunch is packed and water jug is filled.

Son Benjamin, 21, left at 4:30 a.m. (half an hour ago). I made him an egg and cheese sandwich, too, but he packs his own lunch or sometimes doesn't take one. He likes leftovers from the night before, but Joseph would rather have a sandwich.

My husband Joe left at 3:45 a.m. He likes sliced tomatoes, Miracle Whip salad dressing and bread, packed individually in his lunch bucket. He then makes his own sandwiches. This morning I also put salted sliced cucumbers in his lunch.

Joseph just left and I made my coffee and want to write this column so it's off my mind.

We have lots of corn that needs to be taken care of today since our last patch of sweet corn is ready. I picked all the

ears from the stalks with the help of son Kevin, 14. I also pulled the stalks from the garden right away, and Kevin threw them over the fence.

We have one steer we are raising for our beef this winter. He looks like he enjoys the corn stalks. Now we have cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, carrots, and potatoes left in the gardens. Benjamin and Joseph dug up another bucket of red potatoes last night, so I have some to use.

Our supper was fresh steamed red potatoes, fresh corn and cucumber salad, beef chunks, cheese, lettuce, and sour cream. We also had hot peppers and tomatoes. It made a quick, easy meal with most of it coming fresh from the garden. I make goulash a lot with fresh tomatoes as well. I brown the hamburger, add tomato chunks (first taking the skin off the tomatoes) then, when the tomatoes cook down enough, I add macaroni and season to taste. A quick simple meal.

Altogether we have canned 50 pints of salsa, around 25 quarts of pickles — some spicy dill and some garlic dill. We froze our green beans and have another bucket ready to be cleaned for the freezer. I am so thankful for everything that goes into cans or the freezer. Do we thank God enough for the bountiful harvest?

Last Friday Joe and I, daughters Verena, 22, and Lovina, 16, and Kevin, along with my sisters Verena and Susan, sister Emma, Jacob and their son, Steven, traveled to Baltic, Ohio. We stayed in a motel and attended the funeral of Uncle Abe Rader.

Abe and Aunt Lovina were married 17 years. Aunt Lovina was a close aunt to me growing up. I was named after her and lived in the same church district, only 3½ miles from them. Lovina is my mother's sister.

Lovina was first married to Uncle Toby and they had nine children. Abe was married to his first wife and had 10 children. It was so good to see Lovina again, but not in this situation. She will have many lonely days now. She is 81 and Abe was 83.

Our sympathy goes to all the families involved in losing their father, stepfather, grandfather, and stepgrandfather and, of course, to dear Aunt Lovina. Some of Lovina's children said that Abe was the only grandfather their younger children knew.

We appreciated the hospitality of Lovina's Ohio church and friends. I met quite a few readers. We arrived back home Saturday evening safe and sound.

I'll end this wishing you all God's richest blessings.

## Peach Bread

- 3 cups crushed fresh peaches
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup vegetable shortening
- ½ cups sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

**1 cup coarsely chopped nuts**  
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a small bowl, combine the peaches and 6 tablespoons sugar and set aside. In another small bowl, combine the dry ingredients, mix well and set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, cream together the shortening and ½ cups sugar. Add the eggs and vanilla and beat until well blended. Alternately, add the peach and flour mixtures to the egg mixture and beat until smooth. Fold in the nuts and pour the batter into a greased and floured loaf pan.

Bake until golden brown, about 55 minutes. Turn out on a rack to cool. Makes one medium loaf.

*Lovina Eicher is an Old Order Amish writer, cook, wife, and mother of eight. Write her at PO Box 1689, South Holland, IL 60473 or email LovinasAmishKitchen@MennoMedia.org.*

## LIGHTS & SIRENS

### Bucyrus Police Department

#### Monday

##### INCIDENTS

Officers investigated a report of a reckless driver on Marion Road. 8:04 a.m.

A report was taken of a work bag and medication stolen from a vehicle in the 300 block of East Oakwood Avenue. 10:30 a.m.

Officers assisted Wise Funeral Service with an escort. 10:36 a.m.

Officers investigated a report of a stolen vehicle from the 100 block of Emerson Street. The vehicle, a blue 2001 GMC Jimmy with an unknown temporary tag, was later found on North Sandusky Avenue. 11:17 a.m.

Officers checked the 300 block of West Warren for a vehicle for Ontario Police. 12:19 p.m.

Officers assisted a truck driver with a disabled semi in the Marion Road area. 12:20 p.m.

Officers stood by with the property maintenance officer in the 500 block of Woodlawn. 1:02 p.m.

Officers found a juvenile who was reported missing from the county in the 400 block of North Walnut. She was turned over to sheriff's deputies. 1:48 p.m.

A private property collision was investigated in the 200 block of Hopley Avenue. 1:50 p.m.

Officers spoke to a man on station about domestic issues. 1:55 p.m.

Officers investigated an animal complaint in the 100 block of Washington

Square. 3:31 p.m.

Officers spoke to someone on station regarding a civil matter. 4 p.m.

Officers checked the 1800 block of East Mansfield after a report of solicitors. They were asked to leave the area. 6:47 p.m.

A parking complaint was investigated in the Waterford Glen area. 7:33 p.m.

Officers checked the 1200 block of Teddy Avenue after receiving a complaint of children playing in the roadway. 8:37 p.m.

Officers helped find a missing vehicle in the 1700 block of Marion Road. 8:47 p.m.

Officers investigated a domestic complaint in the 1100 block of Dean Street. 9:40 p.m.

A report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of Southern and Marion Road was

investigated. 10:34 p.m.

#### Tuesday

##### INCIDENTS

A resident in the 800 block of South Walnut Street reported seeing someone outside her residence. No one was found in the area when officers arrived. 12:14 a.m.

A complaint about the construction zone at Lane and Rensselaer Street was investigated. There were caution cones around the area. 2:08 a.m.

A false alarm at United Bank was investigated. 2:26 a.m.

Officers assisted United Bank employees in checking the building. 6:22 a.m.

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## FINAL REDUCTIONS!

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

After 29 years, Shelley & Randy are retiring, and Goldrush Jewelers is **CLOSING THE DOORS FOREVER!**

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# Harvest season brings bounty and blessings

**Lovina Eicher**  
Lovina's Amish Kitchen

It's a busy time of the year — we are in the midst of canning season. We are filling lots of jars and freezers with a bountiful harvest. Many meals will be made from the harvest, the fruits of our labor. Do we appreciate enough what the Good Lord provides to us? We have so much to be thankful for, yet so often take it for granted.

Today daughters Verena, 22, and Lovina, 16, have appointments at the eye doctor. We decided to do some grocery shopping after the appointments. I also want to stop at the fabric store to buy material for Loretta's baptismal suit. I have less than two weeks to get it cut out and sewn.

We are helping Mose and Susan work on their house every chance we get. They are ready for drywall in the bedroom and living room areas. The sub-floor is down, and new windows and doors are in. They will go as far as they can until Sept. 6, when they host baptismal services for three young souls who will accept Jesus Christ as their Savior. Nephew Jacob, daughter Loretta, 20, and another boy from our church district, Jeremiah, will all be baptized, Lord willing. How rewarding for parents to see their children take this step.

Jacob and Loretta are both disabled, and Jeremiah has been so helpful during their instruction classes. The ministry and church members have been helpful and so full of encouragement as well. The support of a church makes our troubles and trials so much easier. Most of all, having faith in God helps us through the "bumps" on the road ahead. Baptism services will be held under a



As harvest season continues, Lovina cooks tomatoes into juice, sauce and more to can and freeze for the cooler months. SUBMITTED

big tent at Mose and Susan's. Their goal is to at least have the living room/bedroom and bathroom livable before then so they can stay in one half of the house while finishing the other half. RV living is getting very old fast with a 1-year-old and a 2-year-old. Ryan seems like he's turned loose when he comes to our house. He stands up, takes a few steps and freezes up. He's just not brave enough yet to keep walking. He will be 13 months tomorrow, so there's still time. He loves to crawl onto furniture and give us scares when he stands up smiling.

A reader read in a column I wrote that Jennifer, 2, loves putting stuff in little purses. How excited Jennifer was when she received a package of six little purses. Thank you Carol from Wichita, Kansas, for making this little girl's day

and playing time for months. The blue one was her favorite. I am sure you will get a personal thank-you from daughter Susan and little Jennifer, but I want to thank you for your kindness.

Son-in-law Mose was hurt at work yesterday, cutting his finger and arm at the RV factory. He has 10 stitches in his finger and isn't allowed to do too much for a few days.

This is so hard for him with all the work needing to be done on his house. Somehow it all works out, and I told him he needs to slow down. They came here for the night last night, and he had some pretty hard throbbing going on in his finger. I wish him a speedy recovery. Quite a few people are going to go help on the house Saturday and some help evenings. It is all appreciated by Mose

and Susan. This project developed into more than they thought. Remodeling an old farmhouse can have lots of surprises and unplanned work.

We helped daughter Elizabeth paint her kitchen, which I think concludes her painting for now.

Yesterday we had four 5-gallon-sized buckets of tomatoes to put into juice. A big job off the list, but we still have a table full of tomatoes that need to be canned into something. Undecided if I want to make more salsa, V-8 or pizza sauce.

God's blessings to you all.

## Garden Vegetable Medley

- ½ cup sliced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano
- ½ cup butter
- 2 pounds zucchini, julienned
- 3 medium tomatoes, cut in thin wedges
- 1 cup whole kernel corn

In a large skillet, sauté the onion, salt, pepper and oregano in butter until onion is crisp-tender. Add the zucchini, tomatoes, and corn. Cook until vegetables are tender, about 8 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

*Lovina's Amish Kitchen is written by Lovina Eicher, Old Order Amish writer, cook, wife, and mother of eight. Readers can write to Eicher at PO Box 1689, South Holland, IL 60473 (please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply), or email LovinasAmishKitchen@MennaMedia.org and your message will be passed on to her to read. She does not personally respond to emails.*

## Tips to help you declutter your kitchen while you're stuck at home

**Melissa Erickson**  
MORE CONTENT NOW

Many Americans stuck at home because of the COVID-19 pandemic looked inward and decided it's a great time to declutter.

"If you aren't using those appliances that you were saving for 'someday,' now is the time to give them the heave-ho. Someday is now," said certified profes-

sional organizer Darla DeMorrow, founder of HeartWork Organizing based in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

"About 20% of the things we own are what we love and use every day. The 80% of our possessions that we hardly touch aren't adding much to our lives except guilt and stress. Learn to identify with the 'vital few' and feel good about letting go of the 'trivial many,' as Vilfredo Pareto, the Italian economist who

first coined the term, put it," said DeMorrow, author of the SORT and SUCCEED book series and "The Upbeat, Organized Home Office."

Here are some of DeMorrow's tips to reclaiming valuable space in the kitchen:

- Ditch broken appliances that just take up space.
- Chuck things you don't use. "Do you really need 200 cookie cutters if you

haven't made cookies in years?"

- Toss bulky, low quality party gear including flimsy foil platters, plastic crudite pans and mismatched plastic cups.

• Pass along fancy items like gold-rimmed plates or glasses that you never use.

- Clean out under the sink. Toss sponges and scrubbers past their prime. Purchase washable, reusable scrubbers.

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The Daily Jeffersonian, Cambridge, Ohio

SPORTS

Wednesday, September 2, 2020 • B3

**CORRECTION**

In the game story of Cambridge High's 24-20 football season opening victory over Indian Creek on Friday night, the Bobcats' place

kicker was mistakenly identified as sophomore Connor Theodosopoulos. Cambridge's varsity kicker is junior Andrew Fillipps, who handled the kicking duties in the CIF's opening night victory. This season Theodosopoulos is the Bobcats' junior varsity kicker.

**Football**

**From Page B1**

Much of the Midwest includes battleground states. At a rally in New Hampshire on Friday, Trump spoke of his desire to have football played this fall, pushing the Big Ten to

reopen course. "These are young, strong guys," he said. "They're not going to be affected by the virus. If you look at it, it's generally older people, older people that have heart conditions, they have diabetes. These are big strong guys. They'll be just fine. But I want football back. I've been calling for football to be back, including Big Ten. Big Ten, get with it. Open up your season, Big Ten."

**Indians**

**From Page B1**

The total haul for Bauer last July in a three-team deal, not including Yasiel Puig, who is no longer with the team, is slugger Frammi Reyes, Allen, Moss and infielder Victor Nova.

For Kluber, the Indians brought in highly regarded reliever Emmanuel Clase (who was then suspended for the season after failing a test for performance-enhancing drugs) and outfielder Delino DeShields.

That was before Monday's package for Cleveland (along with outfielder Greg Allen and a player to be named later) that included three major-league players (outfielder Josh Naylor, right-handed pitcher Cal Quantrill, who for the time being will be in the bullpen, and catcher Austin Hedges) and three prospects (Cantillo, shortstop Gabriel Arias and infielder Owen Miller).

The Indians approached the trade deadline needing to address the outfield, which has been baseball's worst offensively, although Tyler Naquin has been a bright spot as of late.

The deal addressed that need without necessarily solving it. Naylor has a relatively high ceiling as a young outfielder and a solid track record in the minors. He figures to slide into the left field job.

The larger part of the trade was more about the Indians stockpiling long-term value for a pitcher about to become more expensive for the next two seasons. The tradeoff is dealing a pitcher as talented as Cleveland, even at a position of surplus, will always hurt. But the outfield had to be addressed. To that end, the Indians added Naylor and a good deal of future value with the three prospects, along with Quantrill in the bullpen and Hedges behind the plate.

Naylor, who recently turned 23, is formerly a top-10 prospect in the Padres farm system. At Triple-A last season, he hit .314 with a .936 OPS, 10 home runs and 20 doubles in 252 plate appearances before being promoted to the majors.

He's posted a .253/.315/.351 slash line in 317 plate appearances in the big leagues, but he's been much better when

away from pitcher-friendly Petco Park. On the road, that slash line improves to .280/.354/.452. Either line would be an improvement over what the Indians have gotten in left field this season, but the latter line would be a significant value on top of the other five players the Indians received.

"Unfortunately, we haven't had outstanding offensive numbers in a variety of areas. We do think that Josh's track record in the minor leagues will help transition," Antonetti said. "I think even if you look at his small sample in the major leagues, he's been a productive player and maybe more productive than some of the options, at least to date, than we've currently had."

"When you look around the game, there were a lot more teams looking to acquire players than trade players. So, acquiring established major leaguers, it was not easy to do at this deadline. We did explore a number of other options both on the offensive side and the pitching side, but ultimately weren't able to. This is the one that made sense for us and we think it does help us both now and in the future."

But the key term in why the Indians pulled the trigger on this deal is control. Five of the six players acquired in Monday's trade are under club control through at least the 2025 season. Only Hedges can hit free agency before then, after 2022.

Along with the Bauer deal and the Kluber deal, the Indians have tried to take advantage of a roster surplus to trade three players under shorter-term control in an effort to extend their contention window out a few more years, even after Francisco Lindor likely leaves for free agency after next season.

Naylor isn't the established, All-Star slugger many fans would have liked to see added to the lineup. He has a high prospect pedigree, and the Indians are banking on his development a bit. But if the Indians can find a deal with enough value to address current and future needs, it's one they've shown they'll take.

"One of the things we're seeking to do is impact this year and future years. This deal allows us to do that," Antonetti said. "We're bringing back a blend of players both to our major league team and our system that will position us to do that. We're excited about bringing Josh and Cal and Austin to our major league team and think they'll help us in areas of need."

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03-10100207

**Lady 'Cats tennis drops ECOL match**

Cambridge High dropped a tough 4-1 decision to visiting Dover in East Central Ohio League girls tennis action on Thursday at Cambridge City Park.



Keleigh McCutcheon and Maisie Dugger by scores of 6-4, 3-6 and 5-2.

With the loss, the Lady Bobcats slip to 5-5 overall and 1-4 in ECOL play while Marietta improves to 8-2 overall and 4-0 in the ECOL.

Dover 4, Cambridge 1  
1st Singles: Courtney Rose (D) def. Gabby Porter (C), 6-0, 6-0  
2nd Singles: Emili Edwards (D) def. Makena Brown (C), 6-0, 6-1

3rd Singles: Lainey Dunn (D) def. Sidney Kirkbride (C), 6-0, 6-0  
1st Doubles: Kara Loader/Zicah Gibson (C) def. Keleigh McCutcheon/Maisie Dugger (D), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2  
2nd Doubles: Jenna Zeigler/Hannah Grazziani (D) def. Kylie Taylor/Laken Kerns (C), 6-2, 6-2

**Meadowbrook golfers collect tri-match victory**

WEST LAFAYETTE — Meadowbrook High's varsity golf team collected the win during tri-match action at River Greens Golf Course on Tuesday afternoon.



The Colts finished with a team total of 200 to get past both New Lexington (236) and Coshocton who didn't post a team score with only three players.

Cole Eltringham earned match medalist honors with 44 to pace Meadowbrook

(5-7 duels; 28-41 overall), along with Alex Dennis (49), Damon Baier (53), Owen Dennis (54), Dalton Gombede (56), and Katelyn Gombede (72).

WEST — Meadowbrook will take on John Glenn at Wildfire Golf Club on Thursday at 4 p.m.



Robin Smullen rides Tiz the Law during a workout at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Friday, June 19.

**Tiz the Law draws No. 17 post as 3-5 Kentucky Derby favorite**

By GARY B. GRAVES  
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky Derby favorites will need to take the long route toward winning the Run For The Roses.

Tiz the Law is the 3-5 morning-line favorite for Saturday's rescheduled 146th Derby and will attempt to become the first winner from the No. 17 post position drawn for Saturday's rescheduled marquee race for 3-year-olds. The best finish in 41 starts from that spot was a second place by Forny Niner in 1988 and two thirds.

Not that trainer Barclay Tagg is fazed by the spot.

"Well, I like it being on the outside," said Tagg, who won the 2003 Derby and Preakness with Funny Cide. "I didn't particularly want to be out that far, but it's what we have. He seems to handle everything that gets thrown at him, so we have to leave it up to him."

All the race favorites will break from the outside at Churchill Downs. Second choice Honor A. P. — at 5-1 odds — drew the No. 16 post on Tuesday. Authentic is the 9-1 third choice from the far No. 18 slot, which last year earned 65-1 long shot Country House the glory when the colt crossed the finish line second before being awarded the victory after Maximum Security was disqualified for interference.

Country House was just the second winner from the No. 18 post in 33 starts (6.1%), with four second-place finishes since the use of a starting gate began in 1930. This year's Derby will have a new 65-foot, 20-horse starting gate that eliminates the wide gap between the old No. 14 post and No. 15 slot in the auxiliary gate.

Honor A. P.'s odds are slightly better at 8.5%, with four wins, three seconds and three thirds in 48 starts from the No. 16. Animal Kingdom was the last winner there in 2011.

Jockey Manny Franco will try to make history aboard Tiz the Law, who is unbeaten in four starts this year and has six wins and a third in seven career races. His non-win came here last November in the Grade 2 Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, where he finished behind Silver Prospector and Finnick the Fiercer, who will start from the No. 1 post at 50-1 odds.

Tiz the Law's triumphs include a 3 3/4-length victory at the Belmont Stakes in June, which led off this year's reshuffled Triple Crown. More recently, the bay colt won the Grade 1 Travers at Saratoga by 5 1/2 lengths on Aug. 8.

Neither Hall of Fame trainer Bob Baffert, who has Authentic and Thousand Words (15-1, No. 10 post) in the field, nor Honor A. P. counterpart John A. Shirreffs was

present for the draw. This year's \$3 million Derby was postponed from its traditional first Saturday in May for the first time since 1943 because of the coronavirus pandemic, and no spectators are allowed.

There was a defection Tuesday when Art Collector, who was projected as one of the contenders, dropped out because of a foot issue. He was replaced by South Bend, whose trainer, Bill Mott, guided Country House. South Bend will start from the No. 8 post as one of eight 50-1 long shots.

"He grabbed himself yesterday morning training and it was still sensitive this morning," trainer Tommy Drury Jr. said of Art Collector. "I had to make a choice, and I think the foremost is taking care of your horse. To run in a race of this caliber and try to compete at this level against the best 3-year-olds in the country, you've got to be at 110%."

The Derby field from the rail out with odds: Finnick the Fiercer, 50-1; Max Player, 30-1; Enforceable, 30-1; Storm the Court, 50-1; Major Fed, 50-1; King Guillermo, 20-1; Money Moves, 30-1; South Bend, 50-1; Mr. Big News, 50-1; Thousand Words, 15-1; Necker Island, 50-1; Sole Volante, 30-1; Attachment Rate, 50-1; Winning Impression, 50-1; Ny Traffic, 20-1; Honor A. P., 5-1; Tiz the Law, 3-5; Authentic, 8-1.

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# ROUTE 8

From Page A1

"We were worried about an explosion, which is why we evacuated the area," Akron Fire spokesperson Lt. Sierjie Lash said. Firefighters had knocked on close to 100 doors to ask people to evacuate, Lash said. The evacuation order was lifted by late Tuesday morning.

Summa Health corporate offices on Gorge Boulevard, where 700 people normally work, was among the businesses evacuated, a spokesman confirmed. Akron Public Schools also evacuated North High School. A spokesman said no classes were in session but other staff members were at work.

The Schenone family was one of many who left their homes on Tuesday morning. Nakoa Schenone, 13, carried their two cats Pumpun and Puppycat in two backpacks, and they walked their dog.

They were unsure if pets would be allowed in the evacuation sites, so the family said they planned to go to a gas station west of the highway.

Lauran Schenone said she and her two children, Harlow, 11, and Nakoa, 13, were meeting a family member who couldn't get to their home because the roads were blocked.

"They blocked off our street," she said. "They were going door-to-door to let everyone know to evacuate. The fire [smoke and fumes] had spread to the sewer. The whole area reeks like gasoline."

Runoff from the water, gas, flammable liquid and foam went into a nearby sewer grate and leaked into the storm sewers, Lash said.

She said she did not have details on any sewer fires that may have happened.

Near the border of Akron and Cuyahoga Falls, firefighters battled a small fire in the Cuyahoga River.

Cuyahoga Falls Assistant Chief Chris Martin



■ The charred remains of a tanker cab after it was involved in an accident with a car on state Route 8 northbound between Tallmadge Avenue and Howe Avenue on Tuesday in Akron.



■ A small fire started in the Cuyahoga River after the crash on state Route 8 between a tanker truck and vehicle.

said the department sent firefighters to help with the flames on the river near where Front Street crosses over the water. The large fire on the Akron side of the river was quickly under control and extinguished, Martin said. According to an Ohio EPA spokesman, a few hundred gallons of gasoline entered the storm sewer and discharged into the Cuyahoga River.

Ohio EPA spokesman Anthony Chenault said agency and local responders placed containment booms in the river to capture the gasoline. He said the trucking company involved hired an environmental contractor to recover gasoline from the river.

The city of Akron will assess any damage and make any needed repairs to the storm sewer.

Although Tuesday's fire on the Cuyahoga River was relatively minor, it's significant given the polluted history and subsequent cleanup of the

river, which last burned in June 1969 in Cleveland, apparently started by a spark from a train car.

The 1969 fire sparked a national environmental movement, eventually leading to the passage of the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act, also known as the Clean Water Act, and the creation of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

River advocates celebrated its restoration with the 50th anniversary of the fire last year.

The fire on Tuesday also caused closures at the Gorge Metro Park. According to Summit Metro Parks, a sewer fire related to the fire on Route 8 closed the parking lot in the park.

The park system sent out an alert on social media to let people know the park would be closed to allow firefighters to work at the scene, but it has since reopened.

Fishing at the Gorge has been suspended until

Saturday. On Tuesday morning, black smoke could be seen far across Akron, including from downtown.

Ohio Department of Transportation cameras showed black smoke and traffic backups along the highway, reaching as high north as Front Street and as far south as the Exchange Street interchange.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol and University of Akron police were on scene to help redirect traffic, assist with evacuations and assist the crash scene investigation.

Staff writer Emily Mills contributed to this report. Reach Susan McDonnell at 330-996-1186 or smcdonell@thecantonjournal.com



■ Emily Minelli and her two sons Nico (left), 3, and Tommy, 6, log onto a video conference call in April in Cincinnati's Northside neighborhood. About a dozen of Emily's colleagues rotate teaching their kids a lesson from a range of subjects. On this day, it was Emily's turn.

## LICENSE

From Page A1

start of the school year — including many of Ohio's largest school districts — working families need safe options for their child's care during the school day," DeWine said in a statement.

The Ohio Department of Education is working to extend the state's same temporary pandemic care option to its licensed school-age child care providers and could be effective by early September, upon approval by the State Board of Education.

In addition, JFS is going to launch a new license, the "Temporary Pandemic School-age Child Care" license, which will be open to churches, recreation centers and businesses that would like to become safe places for kids to be when they're not learning in school buildings. "The safety of children is our number one priority," said JFS director Kimberly Hall. "The new Temporary Pandemic School-Age Child Care license will ensure that our children are cared for in safe, clean facilities by qualified staff, while also reducing the regulations that organizations have to abide by to become licensed."

In addition to eliminating many child care licensing requirements, JFS is also waiving the registration fee for Temporary Pandemic School-Age Child Care providers.

The Ohio Association of Child Care Providers issued a statement crediting DeWine, JFS and legislative members of the Ohio Controlling Board with ensuring \$9 million to "alleviate the burdens on Ohio's families for the start of the school year."

"Now, as many children adjust to learning remotely or on a hybrid schedule, Ohio's child care remains an essential foundation in ensuring those students can continue their learning safely and efficiently while their parents are at work," the association said in a statement. "Ohio's child care providers are prepared and determined to continue providing safe, quality care to Ohio's children."

The pandemic has required numerous changes in child care to keep students, teachers and other staff safe from COVID-19. Child care providers are facing what they've called unsustainable costs of providing care safely under pandemic conditions.

To apply for a license, visit JFS.ohio.gov/cdc.

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08-09-2020

# Dog attacks Canton man before bystander shoots both

By Lori Steineck  
The Canton Repository

**CANTON** While a man was under attack by his neighbor's pit bull, his 66-year-old friend took action.

He pulled a gun and shot the dog dead, but accidentally wounded the dog attack victim in the process, according to police.

The 61-year-old victim,

who had been attacked shortly before 12:30 p.m. Monday outside his 15th Street NE home, suffered a dog bite to his left leg and a gunshot wound to his right, said Lt. Dennis Garren, police spokesman.

Officers had been called in response to the attack during which the older man fired three rounds at the dog, striking his friend

in the right calf.

The shooter, Garren said, has a carry-evidence permit. The victim was taken to an area hospital with injuries described as not life-threatening.

Garren said the dog's owner was cited with a misdemeanor count of having a dog running at large. The man who fired the gun has not been charged.

## WRAPP

From Page B1

ever opened a restaurant to get rich. This is definitely a love work effort," he added.

According to the Ohio Restaurant Association,

54 percent of restaurant owners believe they'll be forced to close in the next nine months if they have to keep operating at limited capacity.

That's based on a survey of restaurant owners at the end of July. Wagner doesn't know

what the future holds. He's had a presence downtown for more than a decade.

"Thatsa Wrapp isn't abandoning Canton, he said. "We've had so many great followers downtown. I'm going to miss that," he said.

## TRAINS

From Page B1

differently amid the global pandemic.

Seating capacity on the passenger cars has been cut in half to ensure proper social distance.

Before boarding, guests will be screened and have their temperature taken and asked a series of COVID-related questions.

Passengers will be required to wear masks while on board.

The railroad will not be operating its snack and gift car this fall so guests will be permitted to bring prepackaged snacks or non-alcoholic drinks aboard.

CVSR President and CEO Joe Mazur said everyone is looking

forward to once again offering train rides through the national park.

"We've been working in collaboration with the Cleveland Clinic to make sure we are resuming train rides in a way that protects the safety and health of our passengers, volunteers and staff," he said.

The Fall Flyer train rides through the park will operate four days a week Thursday through Sunday with two runs each day.

The Thursday and Saturday departures will be from the Akron Northside Depot with the Friday and Sunday departures from the Rockside Road Depot in Independence.

Tickets for excursions

will go on sale Sept. 8 and will only be available at cvs.org or by calling 330-439-5708.

The first run of the Polar Express will be Nov. 6, with the final trip on Dec. 20.

Like the Fall Flyer, tickets are only available by phone or the internet. Tickets are in groups of four or six.

They will go on sale Oct. 14.

"We're excited visitors will again be able to enjoy the Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad," Cuyahoga Valley National Park Superintendent Craig Kenkel said. "The autumn season is a beautiful time to ride the train and enjoy fall colors. Seeing the valley by rail truly is a wonderful experience."

## GAS

From Page B1

while it hit \$2.32 per gallon in the Akron area and \$2.28 per gallon in the Cleveland area.

While local prices jumped, the national average rose only 3.5 cents per gallon to \$2.22, according to GasBuddy.

AAA reported a

national average price of \$2.23 per gallon. The traveling association noted that prices spiked before Hurricane Laura, but expected the average prices to drop before the holiday weekend.

Both GasBuddy and AAA note that while gas prices have risen, they remain 35 cents per gallon lower than last year.

Locally, gasoline prices are at the highest level since the coronavirus pandemic started in March. Demand for gasoline has been rising as the economy reopens.

But the latest increase comes as the summer driving season winds down, so GasBuddy expects prices will start to slide as summer comes to an end.

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09-017538

# Canton man gets 18 years to life in fatal shooting

By Ed Balint  
The Canton Repository

**CANTON** Two men have pleaded guilty for their roles in the March fatal shooting of a 23-year-old man.

Brandon J. Jones, 21, was sentenced to 18 years to life in prison in the death of Aaron K. Peterson.



JONES



MCCALLUP

block of Struble Avenue NE, Police Chief Jack Angelo had said.

McCallup was sentenced six to nine years in prison under the state's indefinite sentencing law, which sets a minimum and maximum term, according to court records.

Stone said he also reviewed evidence in the case.

"He was just honest and he had to take responsibility and that's exactly what he did, and I supported him in that process," the attorney said.

Jones was facing several more years in potential prison time, Stone said.

Judge Natalie Haupt sentenced Jones to 15 years to life on the murder conviction and three additional years for a firearm specification.

The Canton man admitted to charges of murder and two counts of felonious assault last month in Stark County Common Pleas Court.

Co-defendant Jaedyn McCallup, 20, of Canton, pleaded guilty last week to two counts of felonious assault in connection with Peterson's death.

Police said in March that Jones shot and killed Peterson. McCallup also shot at the man as he tried to drive away, according to investigators.

Peterson was shot about 12:15 p.m. on March 4 near Nelson Place and Wheeling Place NE, police said.

He drove away in a sport utility vehicle, crashing through a garage and striking a house two blocks away in the 900

One of two firearms specifications was dismissed in the plea agreement reached between McCallup and the Stark County Prosecutor's Office.

Jones' attorney, Kyle Stone, said Tuesday his client is extremely remorseful and took responsibility for causing Peterson's death.

Stone said he wasn't aware of any motive in the shooting.

"Mr. Jones told the family at his sentencing hearing that he didn't mean for this to happen," the attorney said.

Some of his charges were merged for sentencing purposes and one of the firearm specifications was dismissed.

"At the sentencing hearing ... (Jones) did turn to that young man's family and apologized and then (said that) one day he hoped and prayed that they will find it in their heart to forgive," Stone said.

McCallup was represented by attorney Eugene O'Byrne, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Reach Ed at (330)688-8315 and ed.balint@cantonrep.com. On Twitter: @edbalintREP

## FAIR

From Page A1

families are grateful the kids get to show off their hard work.

### A different year

Like so many things in 2020, the fair is "quite a different event," said Jesse Huddleston, fair board treasurer.

Signs on fair buildings suggest people maintain social distancing of one cow, two lambs or four chickens between themselves and others.

Outside buildings, members of 4-H clubs from across the county were dressed in the finest and waiting to enter the ring with their animals. Masked family members huddled around waiting.

The dairy, swine market, steer, poultry, lamb, goat and rabbit shows and judging events will proceed as in past years.

Open classes were eliminated for a safer environment.

4-H projects such as sewing, woodworking and rocket building were completed but are not on display. This year, the projects will be judged at a different time and celebrated in smaller events this fall, Huddleston explained.

More than 600 youth between the age of 9 to 19 are exhibiting animals during the six-day event. The fair typically runs seven days, but this year's final day — Labor Day — was eliminated, Klick said.

Each participant got six wristbands so family members can attend.

Klick said the majority of people are wearing masks. The organization nearly tripled the hand sanitizing stations and have them in a more concentrated area, he said.

Folks are allowed to camp, but there is a 10 p.m. curfew, outlined in governor's orders regarding camping. A limited number of food vendors are on hand.

Sara Hill's daughters — Reima Hill, 10, and Pamela Parsons, 16 — are showing dairy feeders and hogs. Both Tuslaw students, the girls are part of the Krazy Kritters 4-H Club in Canal Fulton.

"Only families can be here and that takes the community feeling out of it," Sara Hill said. "At least they get to show off all their hard work. They started in the freezing



INDEPENDENT KEVIN WHITLOCK

■ Sarah, 13, and Katie Eldridge, 9, of Jackson Township, members of the Krazy Kritters 4-H Club, wait to show their poultry on the opening day of the Stark County Junior Fair on Tuesday.



■ Eleven-year-old Garrett Dickerhoof, of Louisville, grooms his dairy feeder entry, Axe, at the Stark County Junior Fair.

January weather bottle feeding the cows."

The late-night fun activities scheduled for participants such as a square dance and scavenger hunt also have been canceled.

Parsons said it is difficult to take care of her animals with the face coverings in place, but it's the rule. Under the governor's order, participants are allowed to remove their face coverings when showing an animal in the arena.

Jackson Township mom Julie Eldridge is OK with the scaled-back event schedule.

Before DeWine announced his plans for the fairs across the state, Eldridge was concerned for three daughters — Sarah, 13, and twins Katie and Emily, 9.

"The thought of the (large) fair made me uncomfortable," she said. "We are just really happy to be here."

The students at Strausser Elementary School and Jackson Middle schools have been

participating in 4-H for three years, but this was the first time they brought animals to the event.

Their mom said it has been a great experience watching them care for their chickens and gain responsibility despite the changing climate due to the virus.

Garrett Dickerhoof remained calm as he waited for his chance to show off his dairy feeder, Axe.

The changes didn't seem to bother the Louisville sixth-grader.

"It's only the first day and I am not too sure what's different other than wearing masks," he said.

"We'll have to wait and see."

Livestock auctions will be conducted online from Wednesday through Friday.

Guests can pre-register, by visiting [JuniorFairAuctions.com](http://JuniorFairAuctions.com) and scrolling down to Stark County events. Visitors can find photographs of the 4-H participants with their available animals.

# Longstreth

Continued from Page 1A

However, that work was overshadowed by the state's rising and brighter stars. Longstreth wasn't a key player in Ohio politics until Householder needed someone to help him stage a political comeback.

Together, Longstreth and Householder took control of the Ohio House of Representatives, passed a \$1.3 billion bailout for nuclear plants in northern Ohio and defended that law against a ballot initiative to block it, according to an 81-page complaint used to arrest the duo and three others.

If convicted, Householder, Longstreth and their alleged co-conspirators each face up to 20 years in prison. Longstreth, who could not be reached for comment, has pleaded not guilty to the offenses. Longstreth's attorney said he didn't know how his client met Householder and declined to comment on the case.

## An ambitious aide

Although separated by 17 years, Longstreth and Householder both grew up as sons of Appalachia. Their high school alma maters - Longstreth's Tri-Valley High School and Householder's New Lexington High School - were close enough to play each other in football.

While attending Ohio State University, Longstreth worked on the campaigns of state Sen. James Carnes and U.S. Rep. Bob Ney. (Ney would later plead guilty to accepting bribes, including overseas trips, in exchange for official actions for lobbyist Jack Abramoff and his clients.)

Longstreth graduated in 1999 and went to work at the Ohio Statehouse, serving as a legislative aide to then-Rep. Don Mottley, R-West Carrollton.

"He wanted to be the best legislative aide that I ever had," Mottley recalled of Longstreth's work ethic in 1999 and 2000. "He tried pretty hard to do a good job."

As an aide in the Ohio House of Representatives, Longstreth would have had a front-row seat to Householder's first campaign to gain control of the speaker's gavel.

After Mottley left the House, Longstreth led the Ohio Housing Council, an association of affordable housing pro-

fessionals. He started a political firm using his initials: JPL and Associates.

Longstreth then led Ohio Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse, a nonprofit that sought to curb what injured Ohioans - and their attorneys - could collect from lawsuits. The group didn't need to disclose its donors, but it was part of a network in several states backed by large corporations worried about the cost of litigation.

Another advocate for tort reform in 2004: then-Speaker Householder.

## Courting conservatives

After years of lobbying, Longstreth landed a prominent political job: running Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee's 2008 presidential campaign in Ohio. Huckabee ran as the socially conservative alternative to Arizona Sen. John McCain and finished a distant second in the state's GOP primary; McCain won every county.

In 2009, Longstreth managed the short-lived U.S. Senate campaign of Tom Ganley, a Cleveland car dealer who challenged party favorite Rob Portman in the GOP primary.

Two years later, Longstreth worked on another conservative cause: challenging U.S. President Barack Obama's new health care law. He served as the campaign manager of Ohioans for Healthcare Freedom, which backed a constitutional amendment exempting Ohioans from national health care mandates.

"Anytime you put freedom on the ballot, it's popular with Ohioans," Longstreth said in a rare 2013 interview. "So as they see a chance to see more freedom, more rights, more money in their pocket, they're for it."

Longstreth worked in Tea Party politics, but the GOP operative wasn't a true believer himself, said Chris Littleton, a Tea Party advocate who worked on the constitutional amendment. "He was a hired campaign manager."

Shortly after, Longstreth and Littleton worked on ways to put right-to-work and other union limits on the ballot. None succeeded. Years later, Longstreth would find himself on the other side of the debate, championing Householder's pro-union stance.

## How to elect a speaker

After a foray into federal campaigns and ballot efforts, Longstreth returned to his Statehouse roots.

In 2014, Ohio House Speaker Bill Batchelder couldn't run again because of term limits. The fight to replace him involved several candidates.

Longstreth's JPL and Associates worked with speaker hopefuls Kristina Roegner, R-Hudson, and later Jim Butler, R-Oakwood. His firm received more than \$35,000 from GOP lawmakers for yard signs, mailers and canvassing data.

Ultimately, Clinton County Republican Cliff Rosenberger won the gavel.

That same year, JPL and Associates spent at least \$284,000 on Republican legislative races in West Virginia. Longstreth's firm was paid by a political action committee called Moving West Virginia Forward, which was funded largely by coal giant Murray Energy.

Longstreth's ties to coal don't end there. Longstreth spoke at the West Virginia Coal Association's annual meeting in 2014 along with then-FirstEnergy CEO Anthony Alexander. Murray Energy lobbyist Mike Carey was named to the board of directors, according to a recap of the event on the website Friends of Coal.

Longstreth and Kentucky attorney Eric Lyeon attended a Republican Governors Association conference as guests of Murray Energy in 2015, watchdog group Documented first reported. Shortly after, Lyeon set up dark money groups used to funnel energy companies' money to Householder and his allies, according to the federal complaint.

Around that time, Ohio Republican strategist Mike Hartley learned what happens when someone runs afoul of Longstreth and his energy clients.

Hartley had founded the Ohio Conservative Energy Forum, which advocated for renewable energy, such as wind and solar, in addition to coal and natural gas.

In retaliation, Longstreth went after the clients of Hartley's political firm in West Virginia, urging politicians in the state to block Hartley's associate, Hartley told The Enquirer.

That wasn't Hartley's last run-in with Longstreth. In 2019, Hartley planned to run Sen. John Eklund's campaign in a GOP primary bid against Householder's appointee Rep. Diane Grendell.

Hartley said he received a message from Longstreth: Drop Eklund's campaign or risk his political firm and its clients being blacklisted. Hartley backed out of the race.

"(Longstreth) relayed his appreciation for me standing down, which is -

looking back on it - humiliating," Hartley said. "He's just a jackbooted thug who was empowered."

## 'The influencer'

Around 2016, Longstreth told West Virginia politicians that he had a new role in Ohio - one that would give him more power and influence than ever before.

Longstreth ran Householder's political campaign, helping select candidates who would support the GOP lawmaker's bid for speaker in 2019, according to the federal complaint.

The FBI says Longstreth controlled money flowing from Householder-aligned dark money group, Generation Now. The nonprofit did not need to disclose its donors, but a federal investigation found millions came from Company A, believed to be FirstEnergy Corp. and its subsidiaries.

Some of that money was funneled through JPL and Associates, including \$100,000 used to repair Householder's Florida home and \$300,000 Householder used to settle a defamation lawsuit, according to the complaint.

Longstreth led messaging in the campaign to pass a \$1.3 billion bailout for two nuclear plants in northern Ohio owned by FirstEnergy Solutions, now called Energy Harbor. Householder-aligned groups spent millions on advertisements encouraging lawmakers to pass House Bill 6.

"It's funny through - in district the number one question is - just what the hell is this House Bill 6?" Householder texted Longstreth in June 2019. "Nobody knows what it is or what it does including the Senate."

"Polling shows the more we explain it, the worse it does," Longstreth replied.

Longstreth also oversaw an effort to block a ballot initiative to stop House Bill 6. He texted with FirstEnergy lobbyist Juan Cespedes about hiring signature collection firms so that House Bill 6's opponents would be left with few quality options.

"We can hire the good ones. We can't hire them all," Longstreth texted Cespedes.

By mid-2020, it appeared Householder and Longstreth had won a hard-fought political battle. The effort to block the nuclear plant subsidies had failed. Householder-backed candidates fared well in the GOP primary. Both had the power and influence they long sought.

Then came the FBI.

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

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It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis.

Residential 4.93%  
Commercial and Industrial 2.26%  
Lighting -21.09%  
Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

AEP Ohio's proposals are subject to changes, including changes as to amount and form, by the Commission. Recommendations that differ from the application may be made by the Staff of the Commission or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission.

Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

A copy of AEP Ohio's application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio's offices located at 700 Mason Road, Galena, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio's application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission's web page at <http://dis.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Unioto Elementary School and Bishop Flaget among Ohio schools to receive STEM award**

DUBLIN — The Ohio Academy of Science selected 37 Ohio schools and 464 teachers to receive The Governor's Thomas Edison Awards for Excellence in STEM Education and Student Research for their accomplishments during the 2019-2020 school year.

Among them were Ross County's Unioto Elementary School and Bishop Flaget in addition to educators who are employed at both schools.

Each school will receive a special Governor's Award certificate, and each teacher will receive a complimentary membership to The Ohio Academy of Science. The Technology Division of the Ohio Development Services Agency funded the program.

The criteria for the Thomas Edison Award for Excellence are: (1) to conduct a local science fair with twelve

or more students, (2) qualify two or more of these students for one of the Academy's 17 district science days, (3) have students participate in at least one or more youth science opportunities beyond the classroom such as State Science Day, Buckeye Science & Engineering Fair, Science Olympiad, B-Wiser, visits to museums, mentorship programs, and extended field trips and other structured STEM-related youth activities, (4) convince external STEM professionals how and to what extent the school's program met the Academy's definition of STEM education.

The Ohio Academy of Science defines STEM education as both the mastery and integration of science technology, engineering, and mathematics for all PK-12 students. It incorporates scientific inquiry and technological design through student-focused, project-based curricula to develop skills of communication, teamwork/collaboration, creativity/innovation,

critical thinking, and problem-solving.

First established in 1985, the Governor's Thomas Edison Awards recognizes Ohio schools and teachers who stimulate scientific student research and technological design and extend experiential opportunities beyond traditional classroom activities.

"These schools and teachers are connecting classrooms to the real world by demonstrating the relevance of STEM," said Michael E. Woytek, the Academy's Executive Director. Woytek went on to say, "they are developing a group of active and intrinsic learners."

The Ohio Academy of Science initiated this educational partnership program in cooperation with the Office of The Governor and The Technology Division of The Ohio Development Services Agency to recognize schools and teachers for excellence in STEM education and scientific student research.

**Bowen**

Continued from Page 1A

ades, it is impossible for her to pick a favorite from her lifetime. Instead, Bowen focuses on cherished memories like the time she spent ballroom dancing and the day that she retired from the paper mill.

While she wishes she had traveled more — although she said that since she isn't dead yet, there's still time — Bowen's biggest regret is that she gave up dancing years ago. She fondly remembers the instances where she was able to dress in beautiful, ornate gowns and swing the night away.

"Just keep dancing. I gave it up, and I wish I never would have. But that is good life advice to others as well," she said.

Historically, Bowen has been excited to witness the evolution of technology. New gadgets like computers and cellphones have changed significantly over the years. And Bowen said they just keep getting fancier.

Furthermore, while the coronavirus outbreak has been an unprecedented event in world history, Bowen doesn't worry about it too much. Instead, she focuses on spending time with her family by talking to them often. In the future, she's looking forward to the opportunity to go out, eat and shop again.

And when it comes to living a long, healthy life, Bowen believes she's found the secret.

"Well, I said I didn't have a man or children," she said with a laugh. "I think we all know what kind of stress a man brings."

**Have a story tip or comment? Contact Toria at [tbarnhart@gannett.com](mailto:tbarnhart@gannett.com) or 740-349-1106. Follow her on Twitter @ToriaBarnhart.**



Cars honk their horns and circle CareCore at Westmoreland to help celebrate the 100th birthday of Frances Bowen on Monday. ROBERT MCGRAW/GAZETTE

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## Public Meetings

*Editor's note: According to ORC 121.22 (J), every public body, by rule, shall establish a reasonable method whereby, by any person may determine the time and place of all regularly scheduled meetings and the time, place, and purpose of all special meetings. A public body shall not hold a special meeting unless it gives at least twenty-four hours' advance notice to the news media that have requested notification, except in the event of an emergency requiring immediate official action. In the event of an emergency, the member or members calling the meeting shall notify the news media that have requested notification immediately of the time, place, and purpose of the meeting.*

- Tuesday, Aug. 25**
  - Pickaway County Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., 139 Franklin St.
- Thursday, Aug. 27**
  - Pickaway County Library special board meeting, 4 p.m. virtual meeting. The purpose is for creation of a fund for

grant application purposes. This is by order of the Ohio Attorney General. Public access is available as follows: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/80848982788?pwd=dHFHYURHeGQ3LFlV2pyK3M2NTF4UT09>, or by phone at 1-929-436-2866.

- Pickaway County Board of Developmental Disabilities meeting, 6 p.m. Under the guidance from the Ohio Attorney General, this meeting is being held virtually. Public access is available online at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8316588641?pwd=V2ZVSZlYWM5TDhGViEYVTRMYYUkZz09>; dial-in number 646-538-8656 or 301-715-8592; Meeting ID: 831 3658 8641; Password: 078389.

- Friday, Aug. 28**
  - Logan Elm Board of Education special meeting, 10:30 a.m. via Zoom conference: <https://loganelm.zoom.us/j/83810153219?pwd=adRlZlZlU9PWTVNjNpYUZZGZlWZlQ109>; Meeting ID: 838 1015 3219; Passcode: jzQ9Y4
- Monday, Aug. 31**
  - Pickaway County

Community Action Board meeting, 4 p.m., via teleconference.

- Tuesday, Sept. 1**
  - Saltcreek Township Trustees meeting, 7 p.m., Township Building, Sam's Creek Road, Laurelville, Hocking County.

- Pickaway County Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., 139 Franklin St.
- Wednesday, Sept. 2**
  - Salt Creek Township Trustees meeting, 7 p.m., 13040 state Route 56, East Kingston.

- Pickaway County Veterans Commission meeting, 6 p.m., 141 W. Main St., Suite 300, Circleville.

- Madison Township Trustees meeting, 8 p.m., Township House.
- City of Circleville Zoning Commission meeting, 6 p.m., Mary Virginia Crites Hannan Park in the Starkey Pavilion.

- Thursday, Sept. 3**
  - Scioto Township Trustees meeting, 7 p.m., Scioto Township Service Center.

- Monday, Sept. 7**

- Circleville Township Trustees meeting, 7 p.m., 2665 N. Court St., Circleville.

- Tree Commission meeting, 9 a.m., council chambers.
- Monroe Township Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m., Township House Five Points.
- Pickaway Township Trustees meeting, 8 a.m., 6166 Zane Trail Road, Circleville.

- Tuesday, Sept. 8**
  - Darby Township Trustees meeting, 8 p.m., Township Hall in Darby.

- Circleville Civil Service Commission meeting, 8:30 a.m., City Administration Building.
- Pickaway County Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., 139 Franklin St.
- Jackson Township Board of Trustees meeting, 7 p.m., Community Center, Fox.

- Muhlenberg Township Trustees meeting, 7 p.m., Muhlenberg Township House, 16661 Main Street, Darbyville.

- Thursday, Sept. 10**
  - Pickaway Metropolitan Housing Authority Board of Commissioners meeting, 8:30 a.m., 175 Rustic Drive, Circleville.

- Fairhart Hill Regional Water & Sewer District's board meeting, 7 p.m., 2030 Stoneridge Drive, Circleville.

- City of Circleville Park Commission meeting, 5 p.m., Starkey Pavilion, Mary Virginia Crites Hannan Park.

- Monday, Sept. 14**
  - Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 7 p.m., 127 S. Court St.

- Tuesday, Sept. 15**
  - Pickaway County Board of Health meeting, 7 p.m., Pickaway County Services Building, 110 Island Road, second floor conference room.

- Pickaway County Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., 139 Franklin St.

- Scioto Township Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Scioto Township Service Center.

- Thursday, Sept. 17**
  - Scioto Township Trustees meeting, 7 p.m., Scioto Township Service Center.

- Friday, Sept. 18**
  - Pickaway Progress Partnership Board of Directors meeting, 8 a.m., OhioHealth Berger Hospital, Community Room 1 and 2.

- Monday, Sept. 21**
  - Circleville Township Trustees meeting, 7 p.m., 2665 N. Court St., Circleville.

- Tuesday, Sept. 22**
  - Pickaway County Park District Board of Commissioners, noon, Pickaway County Service Center, 110 Island Road, first floor conference room.

- Pickaway County Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., 139 Franklin St.

- Tuesday, Sept. 29**
  - Pickaway County Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., 139 Franklin St.

## Deaths and Funerals



### Daniel B. Hunter Jr.

Daniel Boone Hunter Jr., 75, of Circleville, passed away on Aug. 20, 2020.

He was born in Ashland, Kentucky, to Daniel and Ruth (Moore) Hunter.

Daniel was a veteran of the United States Army.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Joan Galloway; and a granddaughter, Tessa Mills.

Daniel is survived by his wife, Ronnie (Morgan) Hunter; children, Rob Hunter, Cheri (John) Mills, Trena Hunter and J.J. Hunter; grandchildren, Debbi (Travis) Jones, Robert Hunter, Stevie Mills, Tyler Hicks, Brittany and Jessi Whaley, Quincy Johnson, Greg Tompkins and Danielle; and by 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2020 at 6 p.m. at the Wellman Funeral Home, Circleville.

Friends may call at the funeral on Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.

Please follow COVID 19 restrictions when attending. Online condolences can be made to [www.wellmanfuneralhomes.com](http://www.wellmanfuneralhomes.com).

### Vickie Levan

Vickie Levan, 72, of Circleville, passed away on Aug. 22, 2020.

She was born on Feb. 16, 1948 in Williamsport, to Carl and Betty (Russel) Large.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Levan in 2019.

Vickie is survived by her children, Cheryl (Ray) Skinner, Charles (Lavinia) Levan, Patty (Rob) Sark, Rosie (Pete) Levan; and Jerry (Buffy) Levan; 18 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and by brother, Ralph (Debbie) Large; and sister, Sue (Art) Seymour.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 2020 at noon at the Wellman Funeral Home with Chaplain Jim Ferrell officiating.

Burial will follow in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time of service at noon.

Please follow COVID-19 restrictions when attending. Online condolences can be made to [www.wellmanfuneralhomes.com](http://www.wellmanfuneralhomes.com).



### Gary M. Owens

On Aug. 21, 2020, Gary Michael Owens, at 67 years old, left this life all too soon.

He leaves behind his wife, best friend and love of his life Christi, son, Ben (Molly); and daughter, Dani. He also leaves his sister, Lois (Mike) Thompson; sisters-in-law, Barb (Mark) Kleshinski; and Karen (Michael) Reitz; nephews, Nathan and John Kleshinski; niece, Maggie (Zach) Wells; and many other family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Virginia Owens; brother, Walter Jr.; nephew, Mike Temple; and in-laws, Bill and Fran Lockett.

Gary was born in Steubenville, Ohio. He graduated from Circleville High School and attended Ohio State University. He retired from Nationwide Financial in Columbus, Ohio in 2010. He enjoyed life outside as much as possible; gardening, hiking and biking. Christi joined him in retirement in 2013. They relocated to their beautiful mountain home in North Carolina.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to The National Park Foundation or a charity of your choice.

To honor his wishes, Gary will be cremated without a service.



### Lisa Shively

Lisa Shively, 51, of Circleville, passed away on Aug. 20, 2020.

She was born on Jan. 19, 1969 in Columbus, to Kenneth and Nancy (Thomas) McDaniel.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by grandparents, Leona and John Thomas; and an uncle, Danny Thomas.

Lisa, a Desert Storm Army Veteran, is survived by her mother, Nancy (Francisco) Kim; children, Jacob (Renee) and Lucas Shively; grandchildren, Liam and Nash; special friend, Dave Mitchell; siblings, Heidi McDaniel, Kelly (Laura) Thomas, Matt (Beth) Kim; aunt, Jonnie (Steve) Swackhammer; and by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Cremation has taken place and burial of the cremains will be at a later date. Online condolences can be made to [www.wellmanfuneralhomes.com](http://www.wellmanfuneralhomes.com).

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### Circleville Area Five Day Forecast

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isolated T-storms	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Scattered T-storms
<b>91 68</b>	<b>93 70</b>	<b>90 69</b>	<b>86 67</b>	<b>82 57</b>
Precip Chance: 30%	Precip Chance: 20%	Precip Chance: 20%	Precip Chance: 50%	Precip Chance: 50%

### Circleville Outlook

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, near record high of 91°, humidity of 51%. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 96°. The record high for today is 94° set in 1998.

### Monday's Statistics

High	87
Low	64
Record High	95 in 2007
Record Low	49 in 2003
Precipitation	0.00"
Amount	0.00"

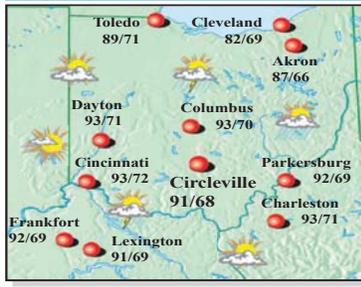
Data as reported from Fairfield County Airport

### Hocking River Level

Location	Flood Stage	Today	24hr Change
Athens	20	2.91	-0.08

Download the free weather app at: <https://wxto.com>

### Today's Regional Weather



## Grain Prices



### Circleville Grain Prices from Cargill

Cash corn	\$3.1700
Cash beans	\$8.7576
Cash wheat	\$5.2375

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## Hound is nothing but trouble

**Dear Abby:** My daughter and son-in-law's dog, "Zeke," is a poor houseguest. We have kept him several times while they were vacationing. This last time, a long weekend, was very stressful.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

Zeke is a hound dog (58 pounds) and stubborn. He jumps on furniture, jumps up to the kitchen counter and sits on the table trying to steal food, urinates in the house (not all the time, but often enough), doesn't want to stay outside in the backyard unless someone is out there with him and, when he is outside alone, he chases our cats.

Whenever it's muddy in our fenced backyard, he must be taken out to the front yard on a leash or he will catch a scent and run off. There are also potential sparring matches with our own dog that must be monitored, and at feeding time, they have to be separated.

Our daughter's last trip was to be for 12 days. We said we didn't want to keep him for that long, but we would continue to keep him for short stays. This has been a sore spot with her ever since. She feels Zeke is our "granddog" and we should keep him anyway. I do not know how to handle this without causing any more bad feelings. Please advise. — Above and beyond in Texas

**Dear Above and beyond:** Your daughter's dog is too much dog for you to handle and, in addition, poorly trained. He isn't your "grand" anything. Stand your ground and quit trying to please your entitled daughter. She should be grateful that you're willing to take responsibility for the dog even for a short time. If that isn't enough for her, "bow-wow" out by refusing to take Zeke at all. He's her dog, and the problem should be hers, not yours.

**Dear Abby:** I am an empathetic person, and because of it, most of my friends and family members share things with me that they are going through in their lives. I feel pain with and for them, and have shed many tears with these people.

Most of the time, this is something I am happy to offer. I understand that not everyone has the same level of empathy or the skills to "be there" when people are going through a rough patch. But right now, I thought it might be good to share some things I have noticed when the roles were reversed and I found myself needing to share with others.

1. It's not a competition! Now is not the time to share your similar experience. Let the person sharing just talk and resist the urge to relate your own stories.

2. Don't try to offer solutions unless they are asked for. The majority of the time, the person just needs to say it out loud to someone, and then they are able to get their head or heart around it and figure things out.

3. Just listen. That's all any of us want. We want to feel heard and important and that we matter. Listening can provide that to the person who is in pain.

Abby, thanks for letting me be heard. Even the strongest friends sometimes need someone. — Learned from experience

**Dear Learned:** Amen! Life is about learning and growing. There is much wisdom in your letter and a practical lesson for those who sometimes put their foot in their mouths because they only want to help. Thank you for sharing.

*Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, California 90069.*

## Westfall Local School District creates TV network

COLUMBUS — Westfall is working with Columbus-based digital media company, Livecast365, and their proprietary streaming technology. They pursued their very own dedicated TV network and TV channels to support athletics and education throughout their community.

Westfall and Livecast365 partner to broadcast sporting events and educational programming to district residents and fans through Apple TV, Roku and Amazon Fire devices.

The district's first TV channel is set to launch with the upcoming football season. It will allow both home and visiting team's fans, as well as friends and relatives around the country, to tune into Westfall's events with a digital ticket-based system.

Westfall District staff, volunteers, and students will run the network operation, and double as unique on-

the-job training for students interested in furthering education in media.

Westfall Local School District joined many schools in the race to provide access this fall to their communities. The channel will launch this fall, starting with live and recorded broadcasts of Westfall High School football games.

This is just the start of Westfall's efforts to bring the school district's many resources and opportunities directly into the homes and living rooms of district residents. It will also allow other districts, competing against Westfall's teams, to tune in and watch the games.

Location and accessibility have become obsolete problems. Now, friends and family throughout the country will be able to tune in. No one wants to miss their granddaughters or grandsons's shining moments; with Livecast365, no one will

have to. Livecast365 will assist Westfall at a time when attendance will be severely limited due to COVID-19 restrictions. Not to mention, the school district will have more diverse and unique opportunities to support their advertisers.

The partnership with Livecast365 provides greater control of revenue generating opportunities for clubs, teams and the district itself, well beyond the typical posting of videos to channels such as YouTube, which takes ownership of content and prospective ad revenue.

**About Westfall Local School District**

The mission of the Westfall Local School District, as the educational hub of the community, is to produce responsible, emotionally and physically healthy students who excel in academics, technology, the arts and graduate career or college ready.

## News from the Logan Elm Local School District

### Logan Elm Schools reopen

On Aug. 20, Logan Elm Schools reopened for the 2020-2021 school year. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, they reopened under Plan B, our "hybrid" plan.

Each day, approximately half of the students are at school and the other half are participating in remote learning. This reduces the number of students in the classrooms and on the buses.

**Food services news**

Logan Elm Local Schools participate in the federal school lunch program. Families may apply for free or reduced price school meals by completing an application.

Applications and additional information are available at <https://www.loganelm.org/FoodService.aspx>.

Breakfast and lunch are served daily. Menus may also be found at the above link.

For questions regarding our food service department, please contact Ginger Selin at 740-474-7501, ext 1110 or [ginger.selin@loganelm.org](mailto:ginger.selin@loganelm.org)

**Athletics and marching band resume**

Logan Elm High School and McDowell Middle School athletes are back in action. In accordance with rules from the state and local departments of health, there must be a limit to spectators at athletic events.

Each student athlete or band member has been given an access code to an online ticketing program and may order a limited amount of tickets for each game or event.

If you have any questions, please contact: Eric Karshner, LEHS Athletic Director at 740-474-7503, ext 1317, or Nate Dropsey, McDowell Middle School Athletic Director at 740-474-7538, ext 1417.

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

**Dear Heloise:** A warning for your readers: A big online retailer sells T-shirts and baseball caps preprinted with names of some of the big delivery companies. It is possible for someone with bad intent to do these clothing items, knock on your door and possibly gain entry to your home. An unsuspecting person wouldn't know the difference. Legitimate employees will wear a photo identification badge. Look for it, and don't open the door to someone you don't know, isn't identifiable or isn't expected. — Henry in Texas

**Tech talk Tuesday**

**Dear Readers:** Seniors need and enjoy the internet, but for some on a fixed income, the cost can be a roadblock. Providers understand and have made provisions.

**Look for low-cost plans.** Many of the big-name providers are offering service with no deposit required, no annual contract to sign, no activation fees and no early termination fees. These plans may not have the speed of some others, but might be right for you.

**Get a discounted rate on your internet,** you might need to be receiving federal or state public assistance. Shop around. — Heloise

**Hands off!**

**Dear Heloise:** My 90-year-old mom insisted I email you about using your elbows in an elevator to avoid germs. — Kristi, via email

**Kristi, give Mom a Heloise Hug.** It's a great idea nowadays to avoid touching frequently-handled surfaces whenever possible. — Heloise

**Not such a bargain**

**Dear Heloise:** The dollar stores are great places to find bargains, but laundry detergent, in my opinion, is not one. I buy the name brand (the quality is much better than a generic, which can be watered down considerably), and I look for coupons, which manufacturers put out in abundance. Dollar stores may carry the name brand, some accept coupons and some don't. — Nancy in Texas

**A penny for your spots**

When I do a spot-cleaning of my rug it's often hard to tell where I've sprayed to wipe it up after. I put a penny next to the spot so I can easily find it to wipe it up. — Joyce Space in Hubbardston, Vermont

**Lights out!**

**Dear Heloise:** Another simple hint to keeping cool during the summer months: Turn off unnecessary lighting. — Martha, via email

Martha, great hint, and

you'll save on the electric bill too. Virtual hug! — Heloise

**Cool off**

**Dear Heloise:** Need something to put under a hot curling rod? Try a marble cutting board or any type of heat-proof cutting board. You might already have one stored away that you never use or see. Keep it on your dresser. — Anna, via email

**Spouting off**

**Dear Heloise:** I open foam egg cartons and add small rocks to weight them down. I fill both sides with water to allow birds and small animals a drink. — Kay H., via email

Kay, a great way to reuse foam egg cartons. Our little friends appreciate your thoughtfulness. — Heloise

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# Fact checking Trump, supporters at convention

Hope Yen, Amanda Seitz and Calvin Woodward  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump made a dizzying array of misleading claims about voting fraud and health care as fellow Republicans opened their convention with speeches distorting the agenda of his Democratic rival, Joe Biden. Trump falsely asserted that he was the one who ensured that people with preexisting medical problems will be covered by health insurance; actually that was Democratic President Barack Obama. Several speakers accused Biden of proposing to defund police, ban fracking, take over health care and open borders — none of that true. A look at statements Monday at the Republican National Convention:

## Health care

**TRUMP:** “We protected your preexisting conditions. Very strongly protected preexisting... and you don’t hear that.”  
**THE FACTS:** You don’t hear it because it’s not true. People with preexisting medical problems have health insurance protec-

tions because of Obama’s health care law, which Trump is trying to dismantle. One of Trump’s alternatives to Obama’s law — short-term health insurance, already in place — doesn’t have to cover preexisting conditions. Another alternative is association health plans, which are oriented to small businesses and sole proprietors and do cover preexisting conditions. Neither of the two alternatives appears to have made much difference in the market. Meanwhile, Trump’s administration is pressing the Supreme Court for full repeal of the Obama-era law, including provisions that protect people with preexisting conditions from health insurance discrimination. With “Obamacare” still in place, preexisting conditions continue to be covered by

## Voting fraud

**TRUMP,** on mail-in voting: “Absentee — like in Florida — absentee is good. But other than that, they’re very, very bad.”  
**THE FACTS:** He’s making a false distinction. Mail-in ballots are cast in the same way as absentee mail ballots, with

the same level of scrutiny such as signature verification in many states. In more than 30 states and the District of Columbia, voters have a right to “no excuse” absentee voting. That means they can use mail-in ballots for any reason, regardless of whether a person is out of town or working. In Florida, the Legislature in 2016 voted to change the wording of such balloting from “absentee” to “vote-by-mail” to make clear that a voter can cast such ballots if they wish. So there is no “absentee” voting in that state, as Trump alludes to. More broadly, voter fraud has proved exceedingly rare. Only nine states currently have plans for “universal” mail-in voting, where ballots are sent automatically to registered voters. Five of those states relied on mail-in ballots even before the coronavirus pandemic raised concerns about voting in person.

## Police

**U.S. REP. STEVE SCALISE** of Louisiana on the police: “Joe Biden has embraced the left’s insane mission to defund them.”  
**THE FACTS:** No, Biden has explicitly rejected the call by some on the left

to defund the police. He has proposed more money for police, conditioned on improvements in their practices. Biden’s criminal justice agenda, released long before the protests over racial injustice, proposes more federal money for “training that is needed to avert tragic, unjustifiable deaths” and hiring more officers to ensure that departments are racially and ethnically reflective of the populations they serve. Specifically, he calls for a \$300 million infusion into federal community-policing grant programs. That’s more money, not less.

## Taxes

**RONNA McDANIEL**, chairwoman of the Republican National Committee: “You deserve to know about their plans to raise taxes on 82% of Americans.”  
**THE FACTS:** That’s not the plan. Biden says he won’t raise taxes on anyone making less than \$400,000. An analysis of Biden’s tax plan by the University of Pennsylvania’s Penn Wharton Budget Model in March found that the bottom 90 percent of income earners would not pay more in federal income taxes under Biden’s proposal.

## OSU

Continued from Page A1

From those testing time frames, the university has test results from more than 7,700 members of the university community. The data includes results from mandatory and voluntary testing of asymptomatic students and from students who sought tests due to symptoms or other reasons. Incoming Ohio State President Kristina M. Johnson announced the test results and data dashboard for the campus community on Tuesday. The data is intended to “help inform university decision-making related to on-campus operations (and) health and safety measures,” and for “general public awareness,” Ohio State said in a news release. “Information is a powerful tool in stopping the spread of the virus, and we want you to have as much informa-

tion as possible,” Johnson wrote to the university community. “I know you join me in offering our love and support to the members of our Bucyeye family who have tested positive and are in isolation.” The release of the data came at the end of Ohio State’s first day of classes Tuesday and it is the first testing data that the school has released. Earlier this summer, the university wouldn’t disclose testing data for the football team when athletes returned to workouts in June, citing privacy concerns. University officials said then that sharing cumulative testing data for a small number of athletes could lead to identification of individuals. As students returned to campus and Ohio State ramped up mandatory testing for on-campus students and voluntary testing for others, the university promised to share aggregate testing information “in a way that protects individuals’ medical and educational privacy.” Increasing numbers of positive cases

have led other large universities around the country to return to online classes. The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill switched back to online learning a week into its semester after dozens of students tested positive. The University of Notre Dame temporarily shifted back to online classes for two weeks after the Indiana school reported more than 200 coronavirus cases last week. In addition to positive tests, the Ohio State data dashboard also includes the numbers of students in on-campus isolation or quarantine housing; the availability of personal protective equipment on campus; the status of enhanced cleaning measures on campus; Ohio’s statewide coronavirus case count, for reference; the state’s transmission rate; and statewide hospital capacity. “It’s imperative for the Ohio State community and the broader Columbus community to have access to a timely snapshot of testing and continuous monitoring activities,” Amy Fairchild,

dean of the College of Public Health, said in a written statement. “Collecting and sharing the aggregated results of our testing program, and of other measures related to the pandemic, is an important part of keeping our students, faculty and staff informed as well as being good partners with communities throughout the state,” said Fairchild, who leads a comprehensive monitoring team that is evaluating the data. The data also comes as Ohio State tries to tamp down student parties. The university issued 228 interim suspensions over the weekend after warning students of repercussions for not following health and safety guidance. Students under interim suspension are not allowed on campus as their cases move through the student-conduct process, and they could later be kept from taking classes on campus or returning to the campus in any way. [jsmola@dispatch.com](mailto:jsmola@dispatch.com) @jennsmola

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## Have You Heard?

by Greg VanHorssem

**HAVE A HEARING TEST NOW**

Getting a hearing test is probably not high on most people's to-do list, but having a baseline test done before any hearing issues arise can make all the difference when problems do occur. In light of this, adults should get their hearing tested at least once after the age of 21 and before the age of 60 to establish a reference point for future examinations. Additionally, baseline tests can also benefit children, especially when they are prone to ear infections, or if there is a family history of hearing loss. People over 60 should have their hearing tested at least once every two years even if no loss is detected in previous tests.

Although hearing loss tends to affect senior citizens, trends have shown that people of all ages may experience some degree of hearing loss. When left untreated, hearing loss could negatively affect one's health and well-being, causing higher rates of depression, anxiety, and stress. At ABSOLUTE HEARING SOLUTIONS, we offer a wide selection of hearing aids as well as the knowledge and expertise to go along with it. If you or a family member are not hearing as well as you could, please call us at 614-654-4309 to schedule a complimentary hearing & speech reception evaluation. Many of our patients have discovered that traveling to Gahanna was worth the drive. We are First in Class on Angie's List. We beat competitor's pricing by 25%-70%, we have the top 10 leading hearing aid brands, and we put our customer's first. We offer special discounts and promotions to veterans, police officers, and firefighters. We are located at 750 Cross Point Rd Suite F, Gahanna. Come see why patients are willing to make the drive to invest in their hearing. We look forward to hearing from you.

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These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

AEP Ohio's proposals are subject to changes, including changes as to amount and form, by the Commission. Recommendations that differ from the application may be made by the Staff of the Commission or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission.

Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

A copy of AEP Ohio's application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio's offices located at 700 Morrison Road, Gahanna, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio's application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission's web page at <http://dis.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.

# Guns amid protests raise fears of more bloodshed

Mike Baker, Julie Bosman and Richard A. Oppel Jr.  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — For months, Reese Monson, who helps organize security for the hundreds of protesters who gather in downtown Portland, Oregon, every night, has advised them to use shields made of plywood, pool noodles and 55-gallon drums — tools to deflect the riot-control measures used by the police.

Now, Monson said, they are considering a new kind of shield when they go out to demonstrate against racial injustice: bulletproof vests.

"Whatever body armor you can find, we need that," Monson said. "Whatever you can protect yourself with, we need that. Right now is a time of either life or death."

For months, as protests by Black Lives Matter and other groups have erupted across the country, the persistent confrontations have been largely between protesters and the police, with the conflict playing out in tear gas volleys and lobbed projectiles.

But in recent days the protests in Portland, Oregon, and in Kenosha, Wisconsin, have taken a more perilous turn — right-wing activists have arrived, many carrying guns, and they are bent on countering the racial justice protests with an opposing vision of America.

Violent street clashes between the two sides have broken out over the past two weeks, leaving three people dead.

The arrival of firearms, including some in the hands of left-wing protesters, has escalated the political debate over policing into precarious new territory. President Donald Trump warns that America's cities are out of control, while Portland's mayor blames the president for stoking the unrest.

Three months after George Floyd was killed by the Minneapolis police, setting off tumult nationwide, two opposite movements are brawling in the streets with no sign of letting up as the country begins the final stretch toward the Nov. 3 election.

After the Trump administration's attempt at a law-and-order crackdown in Portland backfired in July, last month brought fresh upheaval. The police in Kenosha shot a Black man, Jacob Blake, in the back, fueling protests there and elsewhere, while right-wing groups in Portland came into the city to confront Black Lives Matter demonstrators.

Last week in Kenosha, 17-year-old Kyle Rittenhouse of Illinois went to the scene of unrest there openly carrying a rifle and saying he had come to protect businesses. Before the night was over, two people had been fatally shot, and Rittenhouse has been charged with homicides. His attorney said he acted in self-defense.

Then in Portland on Saturday night, a member of the right-wing Patriot Prayer group was shot to death in an apparent confrontation outside a parking garage after a caravan of Trump supporters paraded into a sea of racial justice demonstrators.

The right-wing activists say they are protecting private property and protesting city officials' failure to contain demonstrations, where protesters at times have set fires, smashed windows and, in Seattle, occupied several blocks around a police precinct building. The right activists also held rallies in support of police.

But Cassie Miller, a senior research analyst for the Southern Poverty Law Center, sees peril. "The far right is now

anointing themselves the only force standing between order and chaos, a dangerous step toward normalizing the political violence that they already hold a monopoly on," Miller said.

Some racial justice demonstrators are carrying weapons, too, and others have pursued counterprotesters through the streets, hurling water bottles and ripping down Trump flags. The police in Portland are investigating the possibility that an antifa protester was the gunman in Saturday night's fatal shooting.

One federal law enforcement official, who did not want to be identified because he was not authorized to speak about the matter, said the most radicalized activists from both the right and the left did not appear to have a clear set of objectives.

"For a lot of these folks, the attention is the endgame," said the official. "If you really sat down and said, 'What are the policy objectives you'd like to see?' They wouldn't want that because there's so much that comes with this, like having your voice heard in these settings and validating you to other followers."

Lauryn Cross, an organizer with the Milwaukee Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, said activists have had to prepare differently because of the rising threat of right-wing counterprotesters. They have to do more security planning, including examining more closely the routes they plan to march and scoping out the area before an event.

Protesters in Portland have also been reassessing their approach. Monson said demonstrators have started using vehicles to shield the front and back of protest marches. Protesters are using lookouts and code words to alert one another while watching for potential attackers, he said.

Many of them are growing jittery about vehicles revving their engines and unfamiliar faces in the crowds. And some are bringing weapons. The police in Portland reported that two of 29 protesters arrested at a demonstration on Sunday night were carrying pistols.

Monson said protesters have repeatedly come to him asking if they need to buy weapons and obtain concealed-carry licenses.

Monson, who carries a Taser and a baton, said he had discouraged bringing guns to the protests because the movement was about peace and not violence. But he said he understood if people felt they needed weapons for their own protection.

"If you have to do that, then you have to do that," he said.

The confrontation in Kenosha began when a group of armed militia members showed up with loosely drawn plans to protect the city. One who arrived at Civic Center Park was Aaron Petroski, 38, who stood in the corner of the park wearing camouflage and carrying a long gun.

He said he had responded to a Facebook event called Armed Citizens to Protect our Lives and Property, a listing that was created that day. By early evening Tuesday, more than 5,000 people had joined the event online.

Petroski said he was there to step in where the police had failed the night before, when looting and fires had ravaged Kenosha.

"I am not here in any way to counter-protest or silence anyone's right to protest," he said of the Black Lives Matter protests. "I personally believe that the BLM movement has been hijacked by people doing violence."

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**LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS**

**C.R. 24 closing for tree work**

COSHOCTON - The Coshocton County Engineer's Office has announced that County Road 24 will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday for tree work from County Road 23 to Keene Township Road 26.

**Church to hold yard sale**

COSHOCTON - A multi-family yard sale will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 5 at the Anchor Church of Coshocton, 78 Pine St.

**Ridgewood changing meeting location**

WEST LAFAYETTE - The Ridgewood Local Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at Ridgewood Elementary School, 225 W.

Union St. This is a location change from previously announced.

**River View delays opening by a day**

WARSAW - River View Local Schools has moved the first day of school for all students from Aug. 31 to Sept. 1.

Superintendent Dalton Summers said the main reason was a delay in receiving digital devices for student use. All full-time remote learners should have received their plans and devices. Those who have not received the items should contact the student's building.

**West Lafayette gets mobile radios**

WEST LAFAYETTE - The Village of West Lafayette has invested in new mobile radios to improve communications between departments for emergencies, such as the severe flooding in June 2019 and straight line

winds on July 19 that knocked down several trees. The new equipment will allow for communication without interruption or dropped calls with a cell phone. The village purchased six two-way radios at \$60 each. Having radios are the mayor, village administrator and employees of the sewer and street departments.

**Spectrum office closing**

COSHOCTON - Spectrum of Coshocton customers in their latest bills received a notice that the Spectrum office at 640 Walnut St. will close permanently on Friday.

Customers were directed to the Zanesville office at 3251 Maple Ave. for any needs such as paying bills and assistance with Spectrum Mobile. Customers were instructed that they could pay bills at spectrum.net/myaccounts and get other help at spectrum.net/support.

**Man sought in connection with fatal shooting**

**Rick Stillion** The Daily Jeffersonian  
USA TODAY NETWORK

KIMBOLTON Guernsey County Sheriff Jeffrey Paden said Monday that an arrest warrant on a murder charge has been issued for Jacob Russel Harper, age 25, of Newcomerstown.

Harper was allegedly involved in the shooting death of Alexander Anderson, 29, of Newark on Sunday morning on Zion Road in the rural area of Kimbolton.

Paden cautions the public that Harper should be considered armed and dangerous. If he is seen, citizens should call 9-1-1 or local law enforcement immediately. Harper's hair is believed to be shorter than it appears in a picture furnished by his office.

Medical personnel from United Ambulance pronounced Anderson dead at the scene after he was found lying on the roadway.

Deputies found the victim after being alerted to the shooting by a female friend who told a dispatcher a male had shot her friend and she was able to flee the scene in his vehicle. Authorities use the county's enhanced 911 system to find the woman, who then led them to the victim's body.

Two males and a female were taken into custody for questioning during the course of the investigation.

According to reports from the Guernsey County Sheriff's Office, a 911 call from the female at 9:30 a.m. Sunday alerted authorities to the shooting.



Harper

**Balderson stresses early voting at rally**

**Erin Couch** Zanesville Times Recorder  
USA TODAY NETWORK

ZANESVILLE - U.S. Rep. Troy Balderson held a Trump campaign rally Tuesday morning at the American Pride Power Equipment, where he stressed the importance of early voting.

The 10 a.m. event geared toward bringing residents together to support Trump's campaign draw a crowd of approximately 70 people. Representatives from Zanesville City Council, the Muskingum County Republican Party and the Muskingum County Commission, among others, were also in attendance.

With Balderson sharing the space with his Zanesville constituents, attendees had a chance to voice their opinions with him on the Trump campaign and the president's platform for the Nov. 3 election.

Gwen Mendenhall said the jobs that have been created in the past four years have directly impacted her family.

"(My son) has gotten a job in the last four years. He works for Spectrum right now," she said. "In general, so many more people have been able to make their lives better, the economy's been better."

As a 26-year-old who identifies with conservative policies, Brandon Palmer still feels like he can stand his own ground as a young conservative person in a sea of millennials with more liberal views.

"I definitely feel like people my age are a lot more liberal," he said. "Plus I think (Trump's) policies are better than a lot of the Democrats."

He cited his dissatisfaction with relief package House Democrats approved in May.

Brian Addis said he appreciates when politicians reach across the aisle and hopes to see more compromise in the future.

"I don't think conservatives, or liberals, Democrats or Republicans are islands in their own thinking. I think there's always overlaps," Addis said. "Hopefully in Trump's next administration we can find more



U.S. Rep. Troy Balderson speaks to a group of constituents after a rally in support of President Trump at American Pride in Zanesville on Tuesday. CHRIS CROOK/TIMES RECORDER

common ground within the Democrats and the Republican party."

For the April 28 primary, roughly 19% of voters in Muskingum County registered as Republican. About 10% of voters registered Democrat. The remaining 71% registered as either no party or a third party.

Balderson told those in the crowd he's pushing to get his constituents to get out to vote this year. His message to people who are afraid of the pandemic is to vote absentee, and vote early at their local board of elections.

"You can vote 30 days out," Balderson said. "I think people need to, including me, know that if they can vote, they don't necessarily have to go to a polling location on Nov. 3... If you're uncertain about going into a poll location, you can do the absentee, you can do the mail-in."

He said the post offices in his district will be able to handle an influx of mail-in voting after speaking with mail carriers in Zanesville and reaching out to post offices in rural areas.

Balderson (R-Zanesville) represents Ohio's 12th Congressional District, which includes Licking, Delaware, Morrow and parts of Muskingum, Franklin, Marion and Richland counties.

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# Armed suspect shot following pursuit in Guernsey Co.

**Kristi Garabandt** The Daily Jeffersonian  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Troopers and deputies shot an armed suspect who fled them on a pursuit on Interstate 77 that ended just north of Cambridge on Tuesday morning.

William Carson Teter, 49, of Columbus, was treated at the scene for injuries that were not life-threatening, transported to Southeastern Ohio Regional Medical Center in Cambridge and later taken to Riverside Hospital in Columbus, according to the Cambridge Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

1-77 was closed in both directions from Newcomerstown (Exit 65/U.S. 36) to Cambridge (Exit 47/U.S. 22) during

the investigation.

According to a news release from the Cambridge post, at about 3:30 a.m., troopers attempted to stop the 2012 Volkswagen Jetta driven by Teter for a marked lanes violation near mile marker 46 in Guernsey County.

According to the patrol, the vehicle initially stopped before taking off and leading both troopers and Guernsey County Sheriff's deputies on a chase.

Troopers utilized stop sticks to attempt to disabled the vehicle. Teter continued to drive northbound on I-77 with deflated tires.

Teter advised the Cambridge dispatch center when they contacted him that he would not stop and was threat-

ening suicide.

"During the call, post personnel continued to talk to Teter, offering him assistance for a safe outcome. Initially, Teter indicated during the call that he did not have a weapon in the vehicle. After further conversation, Teter then stated that he had a weapon in the vehicle and would not stop for police," OHP said in the release.

Teter then drove across the median into oncoming traffic in the southbound lanes where he almost struck a commercial vehicle head-on.

Troopers initiated a PIT (pursuit intervention technique) maneuver, which sent Teter's vehicle into the median near mile marker 54.

"Once the vehicle stopped, troopers and sheriff's deputies took defensive positions.

Teter then exited his vehicle brandishing a firearm, and shots were fired by troopers and sheriff's deputies," according to the release.

According to the patrol, Teter was struck in the upper right shoulder from the gunfire and surrendered.

The incident is under investigation by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Troopers were assisted on scene by the Guernsey County Sheriff's Office, Liberty Township EMS, United Ambulance and the Ohio Department of Transportation.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Engineer's Office seeking grants for safety projects

**COSHOCOTON** - The Coshocton County Engineer's Office is pursuing about \$200,000 in grants from the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District for flood safety projects.

This includes flashing signage to warn motorists of roadway flooding on County Road 6, County Road 19 and County Road 410, replacement of a small bridge on Township Road 25 and culvert replacement on County Road 410 east of Ohio 93 in Plainfield.

Additionally, Coshocton County Engineer Fred Wachtel said due to the COVID-19 pandemic he is holding off on some scheduled paving projects until he sees how revenue pans out.

He said gas tax collection was down

due to people driving less during the height of the pandemic.

He said it was down about \$100,000 from its peak, but was starting to come back up.

### Recovery board to meet

**ZANESVILLE** - The Mental Health and Recovery Services board that covers Coshocton, Guernsey, Morgan, Musking, Noble and Perry conferences will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 via teleconference. The meeting will be live-streamed on the organization's Facebook page.

### COTC provost appointed to panel

**NEWARK** - Eric A. Heiser, provost at Central Ohio Technical College, was re-

cently appointed to the Commission of Economic and Workforce Development of the American Association of Community Colleges. The three-year term runs through June 30, 2023.

Heiser assumed his duties at COTC in January after a national search to fill the newly created role.

The AACCC is the primary advocacy organization for the nation's community colleges.

The association represents nearly 1,200 two-year, associate degree-granting institutions and more than 12 million students.

### LPDC releases meeting schedule

**COSHOCOTON** - The Local Professional Development Committee of Coshocton City Schools has announced

its meeting schedule for the coming year.

All meetings will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 212B of Coshocton High School. Meeting dates are Sept. 1, Oct. 7, Nov. 4, Dec. 1, Jan. 5, Feb. 2, April 6 and May 4.

### CAC continuing summer HEAP

**COSHOCOTON** - The Ohio Development Services Agency and Kno-Ho-Co-Asland Community Action Commission is offering a Home Energy Assistance Summer Crisis Program to eligible Ohioans for help with electric bills through Sept. 30.

For more information on the program and to start the application process, contact the CAC at 740-622-9801 or go to [energyhelp.ohio.gov](http://energyhelp.ohio.gov).

# National Guard helps operate Indiana prison in COVID-19 pandemic

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BUNKER HILL** - National Guard units are helping operate a northern Indiana prison that's faced with staffing shortages after several prison workers were stricken with COVID-19.

Soldiers from the Indiana Army National Guard began working at the Miami Correctional Facility during the sec-

ond week of August, said prison spokesman James Frye. The Guard members are working in control pods inside the prison and do not have contact with any inmates, he said.

The prison has had five staff members test positive for COVID-19, with three having recovered, according to data provided by the state.

Frye said it's unknown how long Na-

tional Guard units will remain stationed at the prison in Bunker Hill, about 60 miles southwest of Fort Wayne. He said the Indiana Department of Correction was not releasing to the number of deployed units.

The state agency said units from both Indiana's Army and Air national guards have been deployed to state prisons since May because of the coronavirus

outbreak, the Kokomo Tribune reported.

Guard members are also stationed at central Indiana's Pendleton prison and northwestern Indiana's Westville prison. The state agency said in a news release that its workforce, like those of many other Indiana employers, has been impacted by staffers contracting COVID-19.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) hereby gives notice that on June 1, 2020, it filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (Commission) an application for approval of an increase in its electric distribution rates to be effective in 2021 in Case No. 20-585-EL-AIR. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates. AEP Ohio has also requested approval to amend its tariffs and obtain accounting approval in connection with the proposed rate increase, which have been assigned Case No. 20-586-EL-ATA. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Tariff Approval and Case No. 20-587-EL-AAM. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. In reviewing AEP Ohio's application, the Commission will consider AEP Ohio's cost to provide electric distribution service from December 1, 2019, to November 30, 2020.

It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis.

Residential	4.93%
Commercial and Industrial	2.26%
Lighting	-21.09%
Total	2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

AEP Ohio's proposals are subject to changes, including changes as to amount and form, by the Commission. Recommendations that differ from the application may be made by the Staff of the Commission or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission.

Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

A copy of AEP Ohio's application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio's offices located at 700 Morrison Road, Galena, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio's application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission's web page at <http://dis.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.

OH-20049108-01

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MTV Video Music Awards

# Masks, advocacy and more share spotlight

AP Entertainment

The MTV Video Music Awards got a little creative trying to put on a somewhat live awards show from New York City in the middle of a pandemic. Sunday's show included performances with mask-wearing artists and fans and artists dancing in front of the backdrop of the city's skyscrapers. But amid the celebration, the show also reflected the hardships of a tough year that has been marked by protests over systemic racism. Here are a few of the top moments from the show:

**MASK UP**

This year's most fashionable accessory is the face mask, but the queen of over-the-top red carpet looks took it to another level at the VMAs.

Lady Gaga appeared in many different outfits and corresponding masks during Sunday night's show while she dominated the night with a performance with Ariana Grande. Gaga donned a pink mask that strapped around head, a mask with pointy tusks and even an electronic display on a mask while she sang "Rain on Me" with Grande, who also sported her own black mask. She held the award for artist of the year wearing a white tulle and organza coat by Valentino and a matching silver mask.

As if she hadn't made the point already, the singer encouraged fans to "be kind, mask up" during a performance of "Stupid Love," then later added that wearing a mask is a sign of respect.

Other performances also included masks including Maluma's backup dancers sporting bright colored masks for his techonored drive-in concert and DaBaby performed with popular Vegas masked magicians JabbaWocceez.

In between performances, backstage cameras caught many of the artists also sporting masks of all sorts. Dr. Anthony Fauci would be proud.

**'ENOUGH IS ENOUGH'** When protests against racial injustice happening all across the country, artists at the VMAs used the platform to reflect how hard the year has been even as they came to celebrate achievements.

Host KeKe Palmer set the tone at the beginning by recognizing that strength comes amid struggle. She also dedicated the show to the late actor Chadwick Boseman, whose death from cancer at the age of 43 shocked many fans he earned for his portrayals of Black icons, including the Black Panther.

"With the Black Lives Matter movement, we've seen our generation step up, take to the streets and make sure our voices will be heard. Enough is enough," said Palmer, before mentioning the shooting of Jacob Blake in Kenosha, Wis., that has spawned nightly protests.

"What we just witnessed in Kenosha, Wis., is yet another devastating reminder that we can't stop, that we can never tolerate police brutality, or any injustice. We must continue the fight to end



AP Photo

This combination photo issued Sunday, shows Lady Gaga wearing several different masks during the MTV Video Music Awards.

systematic racism." The Weekend had the first performance of the night with "Blinding Lights" amid the skyscrapers of New York City. But he seemed heart-broken when he accepted two awards during the evening, including video of the year, saying it was hard to feel like celebrating, before asking for justice for Blake and Breonna Taylor, who was killed in Louisville.

H.E.R. won video for good for her song "I Can't Breathe," which used footage from demonstrations as well as listing the names and faces of those whose deaths sparked thousands to take action against systematic racism.

**THREE FACES OF GAGA**

Most recording artists have been sidelined by the COVID-19 virus, but even a pandemic couldn't stop Lady Gaga from putting on a great show. She was already racking up awards early in the evening before she took to the stage to perform a medley of

her own songs and her duet with Ariana Grande "Rain on Me."

She even managed to sound good singing and dancing while wearing a mask through multiple costume changes.

The singer and actress was recognized for philanthropy and her activism on LGBTQ rights, and she asked fans to think about what defines them.

"I wish for you to think right now of three things that define who you are and

The queen of over-the-top red carpet looks took it to another level Sunday by following the mask mandate of the award show.

take a moment to reward yourself for your bravery," she said. "This has not been an easy year for a lot of people, but what I see in the world is a massive triumph of courage."

**DISCO FEVER FOR BTS**

Pop all-stars BTS, who won multiple awards including best pop and best group, threw it back to the disco nights of NYC with their first ever performance at the VMAs.

With the debut of their English language song,

"Dynamite," the seven band members showed off their impressive footwork while clad in wide bottomed suits and ties in front of images of famous city landmarks like Times Square and the Brooklyn Bridge.

Their highly anticipated performance definitely lit up the night just like the song has been lighting up the charts.

The group shouted out to their worldwide fans, the BTS Army, after winning the best pop award.

**LOCKHORNS | Hoest & Reiner**



"I'M NOT BUYING YOUR CALLING MOTHER 'AN OLD HAG' ON AUTOCORRECT."

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**WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 2 MOVIES SPORTS KIDS NEWS**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
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BROADCAST STATIONS										
4	WOW	Wheel	Jeopardy!	America's Got Talent	Ellen's Game of Games	Chicago Med	14	News	J. Fallon	
5	WBTV	22 Minutes	Gaga	Digstomw	14	Burden of Truth	14	The National	(N) (CC)	CBC News
6	CRCL	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Big Brother	(N) (PG) (CC)	Tough as Nails	14	News at Eleven		News at Eleven
13	WTVG	Ent. Tonight	Inside Edition	The Goldbergs	PG	The Conners	Housewife	The Conners	PG	News
15	WABC	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Big Brother	(N) (PG) (CC)	Tough as Nails	14	News Tonight		News Tonight
25	WPTA	Access Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	The Goldbergs	PG	The Conners	Housewife	The Conners	PG	ABC21 News at 11
33	WVNO	Family Feud	Family Feud	America's Got Talent	Results Show	4	PG	(31) Ellen's Game of Games	Chicago Med	14
37	WZLX	PBS NewsHour	(N) (CC)	Duran Duran: A Diamond in the Mind	PG	An Accidental Studio: The Story of HandMade Films	19	The Day	(CC)	
38	WTE	PBS NewsHour	(N) (CC)	NOVA: Dog Tales	Dog domestication	Abba Forever - A Celebration	Swedish supergroup ABBA	Let's Talk Menopause	14	
39	WISN	Family Guy	14	Family Guy	14	The 100	The Stranger	14	Coroner	Alli's Wife
40	WUPV	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	America's Got Talent	Results Show	4	PG	(31) Ellen's Game of Games	Chicago Med	14
46	WLWT	WTOL News	black-ish	PG	MasterChef	One Pan Wonder: Family Reunion	Creating a one-pan dish	14	(CC) (DVS)	WTOL News 11 at 10PM on FOX36
47	WFVA	World News	Life Ahead	14	Fever: The Music of Miss Peggy Lee	A profile of the singer	Judy Collins - Writer Stories	Folk singer-songwriter Judy Collins	Amanpour and Company	(N) (CC)
48	WLME	CBS News	Joyce Meyer	David Jeremiah	David Jeremiah	Hope for Today	Tony Evans	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	14	Wretched/Todd Friel
49	WTLN	Joyce Meyer	Hedge Ministries	14	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	In Touch	Greg Laurie	News	Wretched/Todd Friel
50	WKBD	Big Bang	Big Bang	The 100	14	Coroner	(N) (14)	News	News	Big Bang
55	WFYX	Big Bang	Big Bang	MasterChef	One Pan Wonder: Family Reunion	Creating a one-pan dish	14	(CC) (DVS)	WFYX Local First News at 10	To Be Announced
56	WVUU	(8:30) Grace and Gravity	TCT Today	CBS News	Watch	Love Worth Finding	James Robison	Marilyn & Sarah	Dorinda	Prayer On Purpose

**CABLE STATIONS**

A&E	The First 48	14	(CC)	The First 48	14	(CC)	The First 48	14	(CC)	First 48-Haunts	(34) The First 48
AMC	(8:30) 'Can A'	(1987)	**	'The Day After Tomorrow'	(2004) Dennis Quaid	(CC)				*** 'GL Jane'	(1987) (CC)
AP	Lone Star Law	14		Lone Star Law: Uncuffed	(N) (14)				North Wo. Law	North Woods Law	
BET	'Madea Family'	Payne	Payne	As. Living	As. Living	Payne	Payne	As. Living	As. Living	As. Living	
BRAVO	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Race in America: A Movement	Cash Cab						
CNBC	Shark Tank	PG	(CC)	Shark Tank	PG	(CC)	Shark Tank	PG	Jay Leno's Garage	Jay Leno's Garage	
CNN	Erin Burnett OutFront	Anderson Cooper 360	Cuomo Prime Time	(N)	CNN Tonight						
COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily Show	South Park		
DISC	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	(N)	Dodgeball				Growing Belushi	14	Rob Riggle	
DISN	Raven	Raven	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Owl Has.	Amphibia	Big City	Big City	
DI	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	The Soup	Nightly Pop		
EWTV	Daily Mass	G	EWTV Live	(N)	News	Rosary	Fr. Spitzer's Universe	Crossing	Women of		
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games		
FREE	(8:00) 'Alice in Wonderland'	(2010)	***	'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory'	(2005) (14)	(CC)			The 700 Club	(N) (CC)	
FXNW	The Story With Martha	Tucker Carlson Tonight	Hannity	(N) (Live)	(CC)	The Ingraham Angle	(N)	Fox News at Night			
FX	** 'The First Purge'	(2018) 'Y'lan Noel	(CC)	** 'The Purge: Anarchy'	(2014) Frank Grillo				'Purge: Election'		
HALL	'Autumn Dreams'	G	'Marrying Mr. Darcy'	(2018) Cindy Busby	G	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	
HGTV	Property Brothers' Cool	Property Brothers: Forever Home	(N) (G)	Vacation House Rules	'Sis' Cottage	(N) (CC)	(31) House Hunters Int'	Hunters Int'	Hunters Int'	Hunters Int'	
HIST	Forged in Fire: The Boat	Forged in Fire: The Boat	Forged in Fire: The Boat	Forged in Fire: The Boat	Forged in Fire: The Boat	Forged in Fire: The Boat	Forged in Fire: The Boat	Forged in Fire: The Boat	Forged in Fire: The Boat	Forged in Fire: The Boat	
LIFE	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	Married at First Sight	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Ghosted: Love Gone	Catfish: The TV Show	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	14	(CC)	Friends	14	(CC)	Friends	
NICK	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	
PARMT	Two Men	Two Men	*** 'The Italian Job'	(2003) Mark Wahlberg	(14)	(CC)			*** 'Hancock'	(2008) (14)	
SYFY	(5:45) 'Transporter 3'	WWE NXT	14	PG	(CC)				** 'Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey'	(1989) (CC)	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Coran	(N) 14	
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life	'Pauline's Story'	14	PG	My 600-Lb. Life	'Alicia and Pauline'	Alicia and Pauline's relationship	14			
TNT	'Magnificent Seven'	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite	(N) (Live)	14	(CC)				*** 'The Magnificent Seven'	(2016)	
TOON	Gumball	We Bare	Burgers	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Paranormal Ca.	Paranormal Ca.	Paranormal Caught on Camera	(N) (PG) (CC)	Osbourne-Bel.						
TRUTV	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	
TVLAND	Andy G.	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	
UNIV	Vencer el miedo	14	La Rosa de Guadalupe	México, líneas de vida	Dulce ambición	(N)	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	
USA	(8-10) 'Walking Tall'	NHL Hockey	(N) (Live)	(CC)	Christley	Christley	Christley	Christley	Christley	Christley	
WGN-A	Last Man	Last Man	NewsNation	(N) (CC)	NewsNation	(N) (CC)	NewsNation	(N) (CC)	NewsNation	(N) (CC)	

**ALL SPORTS STATIONS**

ESPN	(8:30) NBA Basketball	Miami Heat vs Milwaukee Bucks	Conference Semifinal	Game 2	(N)	NBA Basketball	Oklahoma City Thunder vs Houston Rockets	First Round	Game 7	(N)	SportsCenter
ESPN2	2020 U.S. Open Tennis	Second Round	From USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center	in Flushing, New York	(N)	NFL Live	(CC)				
ESPNU	To Be Announced	High School Football	Teams TBA								
FSD	Tigers Live	MLB Baseball	Detroit Tigers at Milwaukee Brewers	From Miller Park in Milwaukee	(N)	Tigers Live	(N) (Live)	Tigers Live	Spartans All-Access		
F50	Crew Live	Pre-race	MLC Soccer Philadelphia Union at Columbus Crew SC	Crew Live Postgame	The Ten	World Poker					
GOLF	Payne Stewart	Golf Central	Payne Stewart Award	(CC)	GOLF Films	G	(CC)	GOLF Films	G	(CC)	Payne Stewart
NBCSP	NHL Live	NHL Hockey	Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA	(N) (Live)	NHL	NHL Gaming World	Tour				

## Olentangy

From page 7

"Those guys provide depth and a ton of experience," Solis said. "They're the biggest strength of our team."

Olentangy also returns its leading rusher from a season ago in senior Landon Johnson (85 carries for 466 yards and five touchdowns) and a handful of receiving threats in seniors Caleb Gossett (45 grabs for 546 yards and six TDs), Jace Middleton (57 receptions for 856 yards and seven touchdowns) and tight end Ethan Hand (seven grabs for 54 yards).

Junior running back Malik Wade, senior wide receiver Daniel Kelly and senior lineman Nathan Rudawsky are also back.

"Caleb is very explosive with big-play ability," Solis said. "Same with Jace. Ethan and Nathan are both very physical blockers. Landon is a three-year starter who is strong and Malik is shifty and quick."

Gossett (defensive back), Middleton (linebacker), Johnson (linebacker), Hand (linebacker), Kelly (defensive back), Gadd (linebacker) and Feasel (linebacker) are also key returners on the defensive side of the ball, as is senior linebacker Brady Ramsey, Solis said.

The Braves' strength

## 2019 RESULTS

7-6 overall (2-3 OCC-Buckeye Division)  
Aug. 30 @ Hilliard Darby, L, 23-13

Sept. 6 vs. Miamisburg, W, 37-6  
Sept. 13 @ Springfield, W, 35-14  
Sept. 20 vs. Dublin Coffman, L, 38-16  
Sept. 27 @ New Albany, W, 38-35

Oct. 4 @ Westerville South, W, 23-20  
Oct. 11 vs. Olentangy Orange, L, 28-14  
Oct. 18 vs. Olentangy Liberty, L, 24-21  
Oct. 25 @ Westerville North, W, 41-14  
Nov. 1 vs. Westerville Central, L, 44-7  
Nov. 8 @ Troy (OHSAA Regional Quarterfinal), W, 42-10

Nov. 15 vs. Anthony Wayne (OHSAA Regional Semifinal at Tiffin Frost-Kalnou Stadium), W, 31-21  
Nov. 22 vs. Central Catholic (OHSAA Regional Final at Columbian), L, 35-14

lies in their experience. Not just the number of returners, but the amount of meaningful minutes those returners have played over the course of the last several years.

"The strength with our team is the returning experience and starters on our team," Solis said. "They've played a tough schedule the last couple of years and gained a great amount of playoff experience."

"We also have a heck of a kicker and punter in junior Hayden Olcott. He had a great offseason and will be a weapon for us."

Depth is a concern, but newcomers Dubby Agudosi (wide receiver/defensive back), Bryce Bendick (wide receiver/linebacker), Angelo McCollum (tight end/defensive lineman), Drew Matlak (lineman), Nick Hartman (lineman), Mike Parsio (running back/linebacker),

Evan Rindlaub (running back/defensive back) and Jordan Wilkerson (running back/defensive back) will help with that.

Senior Kaden Doup or sophomore Brady Beaumont will take over at quarterback, the coach said.

A lot of key pieces will be flying around on both sides of the ball, but Solis said he likes his team's chances as long as those pieces stay healthy.

The Braves are slated to open the regular season on the road Aug. 28 against rival Olentangy Orange. They return home to take on Olentangy Berlin Sept. 4 before squaring off against Thomas Worthington and Hilliard Darby on the road in back-to-back weeks.

Olentangy finishes its six game regular season against visiting Dublin Jerome Sept. 25 and at Marysville Oct. 2.

## Roundup

From page 7

50 to lead the Barons at Tuesday's dual against host Worthington Christian.

Other BV scorers included Madison Lowe, who had a 58; and Becca Herriott, who finished with a 60.

### Girls tennis

Big Walnut swept away host Franklin Heights 5-0 Tuesday in Columbus.

Kina Ehlers (6-2, 6-1 at first singles), Molly McLane (6-0, 6-0 at second singles) and Alena Lefevre (6-1, 6-0 at third singles) picked up the singles wins while Karen Ambrose and Addy Smith (6-0, 6-0 at first doubles) and Avery

Wagner and Lindsey Stevens (6-0, 6-3 at second doubles) smoothed out the scoring summary.

Also: Olentangy Orange 3, Hilliard Davidson 2

### Girls soccer

Olentangy Orange 1, Pickerington North 1; Olentangy Liberty 8, Pickerington Central 1

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

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It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis.

Residential 4.93%  
Commercial and Industrial 2.26%  
Lighting -21.09%  
Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

AEP Ohio's proposals are subject to changes, including changes as to amount and form, by the Commission. Recommendations that differ from the application may be made by the Staff of the Commission or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission.

Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals of alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

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# Indians' Francona may be out longer than expected

By Tom Withers  
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians may be without manager Terry Francona even longer than expected.

Francona has already missed 15 games with a gastrointestinal issue, and Chris Antonetti, the team's president of baseball operations, disclosed Tuesday that the 61-year-old manager has also been dealing with blood clotting problems.

Antonetti said doctors at the Cleveland Clinic

inserted a stent last week to help Francona's blood flow "around what was a clogged filter in his veins."

Francona is currently recovering in his downtown apartment and Antonetti said there is no timetable on when he'll back.

The Indians had ruled him out for at least this three-game series against the Minnesota Twins, but Antonetti indicated it could be some time before the two-time World Series champion can return.

"The outlook is obviously very good, but he's banged up from the procedure," Antonetti said. "He's in the process of recovering but he's still pretty sore — in fact, very sore. That's not unexpected, but it will just take him a little while to feel better."

"So, he's on the path to recovery, but it may take a little bit of time for him to get back into the dugout."

After hosting the Twins, the Indians travel to St. Louis and Kansas City.

While Francona's been away, first base coach Sandy Alomar Jr. has filled in for him.



Francona

## Uncertainty

From page 7

### No. 5 Oklahoma

**Opener:** vs. Missouri State, Sept. 12.

**Reality check:** Spencer Rattler becomes the fourth straight Sooners' starting quarterback to become a Heisman finalist.

### No. 6 LSU

**Opener:** vs. Mississippi State, Sept. 26.

**Reality check:** Replacing a mountain of talented players and assistant coaches, coach Ed Orgeron guides the Tigers through a smooth transition that includes QB Bryce Brennan doing a good enough impersonation of Joe Burrow.

### No. 7 Penn State

**Opener:** TBD.

**Reality check:** The Nittany Lions' best player (LB Micah Parsons) has opted out, but Penn State rides RB Journey Brown and a loaded defensive line to another season pushing Ohio State.

### No. 8 Florida

**Opener:** at Mississippi, Sept. 26.

**Reality check:** The Gators have the pieces to put together their best offense in years behind QB Kyle Trask and TE Kyle Pitts, even with an opt out or two.

### No. 9 Oregon

**Opener:** TBD.

**Reality check:** Super sophomore DE Kayvon Thibodeaux leads the best defense in the Pac-12 and star OT Penel Sewell provides Secret Service-level protection for whomever emerges as the Ducks' starting quarterback.

### No. 10 Notre Dame

**Opener:** vs. Duke, Sept. 12.

**Reality check:** A talented offensive line, led by OT Liam Eichenberg, mauls its way to an ACC championship game and rematch with Clemson.

### No. 11 Auburn

**Opener:** vs. Kentucky, Sept. 26.

**Reality check:** QB Bo Nix builds off some inspiring moments as a freshman and combines with a group of blazing fast receivers to give the Tigers the explosive offense they lacked last season.

### No. 12 Wisconsin

**Opener:** TBD.

**Reality check:** New workhorse running back (Nakia Watson?), Three new offensive line starters. Same old efficient and powerful Badgers.

### No. 13 Texas A&M

**Opener:** vs. Vanderbilt,



Rick Scuteri/AP

In this Dec. 28, 2019, file photo, Ohio State quarterback Justin Fields throws a pass against Clemson during the first half of the Fiesta Bowl in Glendale, Ariz. Clemson is preseason No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25, a poll featuring nine Big Ten and Pac-12 teams that gives a glimpse at what's already been taken from an uncertain college football fall by the pandemic. Ohio State was a close No. 2.

### Sept. 26

**Reality check:** QB Kellen Mond finds consistency as a fourth-year starter and the Aggies take a leap forward in Year 3 of coach Jimbo Fisher's 10-year contact.

### No. 14 Texas

**Opener:** vs. UTEP, Sept. 12.

**Reality check:** A healthy defense, led by LB Joseph Assai, flourishes with new coordinator Chris Ash and the Longhorns take another run at dethroning five-time defending Big 12 champion Oklahoma.

### No. 15 Oklahoma State

**Opener:** vs. Tulsa, Sept. 12.

**Reality check:** After a tumultuous offseason, the Cowboys find harmony with RB Chuba Hubbard powering a monster offense.

### No. 16 Michigan

**Opener:** TBD.

**Reality check:** A star quarterback emerges from the competition between junior Dylan McCaffrey and sophomore Joe Milton, unlocking the versatile offense coach Jim Harbaugh has been searching for.

### No. 17 Southern California

**Opener:** TBD.

**Reality check:** An overhauled defensive coaching staff and maturing QB Kedon Slovis put the Trojans in position to win the Pac-12 and guarantee another season for head coach Clay Helton.

### No. 18 North Carolina

**Opener:** vs. Syracuse, Sept. 12

**Reality check:** Coach Mack Brown's turnaround kicks into high gear with QB Sam Howell leading a supercharged offense.

### No. 19 Minnesota

**Opener:** TBD.

**Reality check:** The Gophers will have to make do without star WR Rashod Bateman, who opted out, but they're at their best when push-

ing around opponents anyway. They will do that behind a huge and experienced offensive line.

### No. 20 Cincinnati

**Opener:** vs. Austin Peay, Sept. 19.

**Reality check:** Nine returning starters on defense, seven of them seniors, have the Bearcats in the thick of another highly competitive AAC race.

### No. 21 UCF

**Opener:** vs. FIU, Sept. 21.

**Reality check:** The Knights lost three games by a total of seven points last year. Better luck to go with maybe the most talented roster in the AAC and UCF might finally get that playoff spot it has yearned for.

### No. 22 Utah

**Opener:** TBD.

**Reality check:** South Carolina transfer QB Jake Bentley allows the Utes to lean on their offense as they rebuild the defense. Stability makes Utah an outlier in the Pac-12 South.

### No. 23 Iowa State

**Opener:** vs. Louisiana, Sept. 12.

**Reality check:** An experienced defense and QB Brock Purdy lead the Cyclones to the breakout season that has just beyond their grasp the past two years.

### No. 24 Iowa

**Opener:** TBD.

**Reality check:** RB Tyler Goodson and a versatile group of skill players help ease in new starting QB Spencer Petras and the Hawkeyes are again contenders in the Big Ten West.

### No. 25 Tennessee

**Opener:** at South Carolina, Sept. 26.

**Reality check:** Riding a six-game winning streak, the Vols continue their steady climb back to relevance on the strength of one of the most experienced rosters in the SEC.

# Murray saves match point at US Open

NEW YORK (AP) — This was the sort of match Andy Murray came back for, the sort of competition and comeback he always lived for, the reason he went through two hip operations and all the hard work that followed.

And it was the type of vintage Murray performance — undaunted by a deficit, adjusting on the fly, muttering all the way — that was too compelling not to watch, so while there are no fans allowed into this U.S. Open because of the pandemic, fellow pros made their way into the stands to see the popular 2012 champion save a match point Tuesday and, eventually, win.

Playing his first Grand Slam match in nearly 20 months, toiling on his metal hip for 4 hours, 39 minutes in Arthur Ashe Stadium, Murray put together his 10th career comeback from two sets down and beat Yoshihito Nishioka 4-6, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4), 6-4. He next plays



Andy Murray of Great Britain reacts after defeating Yoshihito Nishioka of Japan during the first round of the US Open on Tuesday in New York. Murray won 4-6, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4), 6-4.

15th-seeded Felix Auger-Aliassime, a 20-year-old from Canada.

Murray's big concern after the match was whether he could get permission to use the ice bath in the Ashe locker room.

"They said it's for emergencies. For me, this is an emergency right now.

My body hurts," said the 33-year-old Murray, who was treated for blisters on his two big toes by a trainer during a medical timeout. "That's by far the most tennis I've played since 2019, really."

And so many of the sport's biggest names were there to witness it. They included Novak

Djokovic, Dominic Thiem, Naomi Osaka, Garbiñe Muguruza and others, some noshing while sitting on the balconies of their personal "lounges" — Ashe suites that normally bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars during this tournament but were assigned to seeded players because

of the ban on spectators.

The Murray match provided the most entertainment in the afternoon of Day 2 at Flushing Meadows, when later matches were scheduled to feature past women's champions Serena Williams, Venus Williams and Kim Clijsters, along with 2019 men's runner-up Daniil Medvedev.

Thiem, a three-time major runner-up, and Muguruza, a two-time Grand Slam champion but never in New York, advanced earlier, as did reigning Australian Open champion Sofia Kenin, No. 9 seed Johanna Konta and No. 16 Elise Mertens.

A player who can appreciate Murray's journey perhaps as much as anyone is Andrey Kuznetsov, a 29-year-old Russian who missed about 2½ years because of his own hip injury. Kuznetsov eliminated Sam Querrey 6-4, 7-5 (6), 6-2, becoming the first unranked man to win a Grand Slam match since

Nicolas Kiefer at Wimbledon in 2007.

Murray is a former No. 1-ranked player whose resume also includes two Wimbledon championships and two Olympic singles gold medals.

But he had surgery on his right hip in January 2018, then again in January 2019, shortly after a first-round loss at the Australian Open. He figured he would need to retire from tennis.

But Murray eventually returned to the tour last season. A pelvic problem — combined with the sport's coronavirus-caused hiatus — kept him off the tour from last November until this August, when he won twice and lost once at the Western & Southern Open, a tournament he played at the U.S. Open site.

But those matches were all best-of-three sets, not best-of-five, so the demands were much greater against the 49th-ranked Nishioka.

## Browns LB Wilson doesn't need surgery, expected back

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Browns finally had something go their way on the injury front.

Starting linebacker Mack Wilson does not need surgery for his hyperextended left knee and is expected to play this season, a much-needed, positive development for a team that has been roughed up by injuries in training camp.

Wilson hurt his knee while breaking up a pass on Aug. 18. He was carted off the field and there was fear the second-year linebacker

from Alabama might be done for the 2020 season. But after getting a second medical opinion, an operation was ruled out.

First-year coach Kevin Stefanski confirmed Tuesday that Mack will return at some point. There is no definitive timetable on when he'll be on the field.

"With all of our guys, you hate to see them go out and then you hope it's always good news when they go out," Stefanski said. "When (head trainer) Joe

(Sheehan) sidles over to me, I always hope it's good news, so this is a good development for Mack."

The Browns have had numerous injuries — some of them serious — in the first couple of weeks of camp. Rookie starting safety Grant Delpit tore his right Achilles tendon and is out for the year. Also, nickel back Kevin Johnson was hospitalized after his liver was lacerated from contact during practice.

## AFC North

From page 7

regular-season record in the league. All that got them was a quick exit in the playoffs.

Jackson worked hard to improve after absorbing his second postseason loss in two tries, and GM Eric DeCosta gave him some help by drafting speedy wide receiver Devin Duvernay and running back J.K. Dobbins before signing free agent guard D.J. Fluker to replace retired star Marshal Yanda.

The path to the Super Bowl begins with the Sept. 13 opener against the Browns.

"As of right now, the focus is on Cleveland," right tackle Orlando Brown Jr. said. "Long term, we all want to have the opportunity to play in the Super Bowl. But we understand that it's the small goals that come first."

### Ben's back

The Steelers are using Roethlisberger surgically repaired right elbow to prop open a narrowing title window during the final stages of their longtime quarterback's career.

Pittsburgh spent the offseason looking for ways to bolster an offense that floundered in 2019 while Roethlisberger watched from the sideline after his injury in Week 2. The Steelers signed free agent tight end Eric Ebron and drafted wide receiver Chase Claypool in the second round, hoping to restore some of the potency to an air attack

that fell flat with Mason Rudolph and Devlin "Duck" Hodges under center.

The 38-year-old Roethlisberger has felt so good during his 17th training camp that the team loosened (somewhat anyway) the restrictions it put on him in previous years in an effort to avoid wearing him out.

He's also heaped praise on the players around him, optimistic the Steelers have the talent to chase down Baltimore.

Pittsburgh might not need Roethlisberger to return to the form he showed in 2018 — when he won the NFL passing title — to have a chance. The defense returns 10 starters from a group that led the league in sacks and takeaways last season, the main reason the Steelers managed to stay in the playoff hunt until late December.

### Great expectations, part 2

The Browns have turned the page on 2019, when they crumbled under outside expectations — and their own.

This is a critical year for Mayfield, who followed a sensational rookie season by regressing (22 TDs, 21 interceptions) during a 6-10 clunker that was followed by yet another coaching change in Cleveland. Mayfield dedicated himself to getting in better shape and he arrived at training camp looking trim and acting more mature.

First-year coach Kevin Stefanski was deprived of a true offseason because of the pandemic, so it could take a little longer for the Browns to iron

out any wrinkles. But Cleveland's offense has huge potential, as star receivers Odell Beckham Jr. and Jarvis Landry are both healthier following surgeries, and running back Nick Chubb has quickly developed into one of the league's best. Tight end Austin Hooper is dependable and a huge upgrade.

The defense is another story.

Edge rusher Myles Garrett has moved on from his helmet-swinging suspension and the Browns rewarded him with a five-year, \$125 million contract extension. The loss of linebacker Mack Wilson and rookie safety Grant Delpit — both starters — to camp injuries is ominous for Stefanski.

### Burrow's burden

The bottomed-out Bengals made themselves relevant again by drafting Heisman Trophy winner Burrow. The question is: How much of an impact he can make right away on a 2-14 team after limited practice time and no preseason because of pandemic precautions?

Burrow has playmakers around him — A.J. Green, Tyler Boyd, Joe Mixon — but it's tough being a rookie starting quarterback even under the best conditions in Cincinnati, things are never optimal.

At least it will be interesting to watch it play out.

"I feel very comfortable with my guys, and I think we're going to be pretty good on offense," Burrow said. "I'm excited more than nervous, I'd say."

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES**

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Total 2.96%

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## Derby

From page 7

from its traditional first Saturday in May for the first time since 1945 because of the coronavirus pandemic, and no spectators are allowed.

There was a deflection Tuesday when Art Collector, who was projected as one of the contenders, dropped out because of a foot issue. He was replaced by South Bend, whose trainer, Bill Mott,

guided Country House. South Bend will start from the No. 8 post as one of eight 50-1 long shots.

"He grabbed himself yesterday morning training and it was still sensitive this morning," trainer Tommy Drury Jr. said of Art Collector. "I had to make a choice, and first and foremost is taking care of your horse. To run in a race of this caliber and try to compete at this level against the best 3-year-olds in the country, you've got

to be at 110%."

The Derby field from the rail out with odds: Finnick the Fierce, 50-1; Max Player, 30-1; Enforceable, 30-1; Storm the Court, 50-1; Major Fed, 50-1; King Guillermo, 20-1; Money Moves, 30-1; South Bend, 50-1; Mr. Big News, 50-1; Thousand Words, 15-1; Necker Island, 50-1; Sole Volante, 20-1; Attachment Rate, 50-1; Winning Impression, 50-1; Ny Traffic, 20-1; Honor A. P., 5-1; Tiz the Law, 3-5; Authentic, 8-1.

## OBITUARIES

### Sheryl Walker

Sheryl Ann Walker, age 63 of Rogers, OH passed away suddenly Saturday, August 22, 2020.

She was born December 10, 1956 in East Liverpool, OH

Sheryl was a 1975 graduate of Toronto High School and the Jeff Tech Community College; enjoyed reading, games on her cell phone, family and especially her grandchildren.

She was employed by the Blossom Nursing and Rehabilitation Home in Salem, OH as a nurse for over 30 years and left behind many residents she adored. She also had a CDL truck driver's license

Sheryl was preceded in death by her father, Calvin Earl Jackson in 1987; sister, Lisa Faye Jackson Emery in 2014; a daughter-in-law, Amanda Davis in 2020 and step-father, Richard Webber in 2003.

She is survived by her mother, Mary Ellen (Morris) Jackson Webber of Steubenville; children, Nathan E. (Kimberly) Walker of Huber Heights, OH, Erin N. (Derrick) Miller of Rogers, OH and Justin M. Walker of Rogers, OH; grandchildren, Jared M. Walker, Michael A. Miller, Audrey Ellen Walker, Nathan I. Walker, Adalynn N. Miller; sisters, Marlena (Barry) Tond of Toronto, OH and Darla J. (Ed "Tommy") Emery of Steubenville, OH. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Our mother lit up every room with a smile. Sheryl's arrangements will be private at the convenience of her family.

Sheryl's arrangements are entrusted to the care of the Clarke Funeral Home, 302 Main St., Toronto, OH To send condolences to the family, go to [www.clarkefuneralhome.com](http://www.clarkefuneralhome.com)

8/26/20

### Cecil "Eddy" Jordan Jr.

NEWELL — Cecil "Eddy" Jordan Jr., 49, Newell, WV, passed away Monday, August 24, 2020, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Born in East Liverpool, Ohio on December 21, 1970, he was the son of Cecil "ED" and Linda (Ward) Jordan Sr.

Eddy graduated in 1991 from Oak Glen High School. He held membership with the Newell Volunteer Fire Dept., Chester Newell Sportsman's Club, and the Newell Area Civic Council. Eddy was an avid hunter, fisherman, quad rider. He rode in the Hair Scrambles Motor cross. Most of all Eddy loved to EAT!

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Roy and Bernice Ward and paternal grandparents, Loyal and Lillie Jordan.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his devoted and loving wife, Etta (Smith) Jordan of Newell; a sister, Connie (Jim) Hicks of Newell; a nephew, Jim (Maria) Hicks; great-nephews; James and Mason; also by Dylan Rhodes, Penny Stivason, Kennedy Quinlan and Shawn Javens.

Eddy was a good guy and will be missed by all that knew him.

Visitation is Thursday, from 2-4 and 6-8p.m. at the Nixon Funeral Home, Newell, WV, where funeral services will be held at 11:00 on Friday, August 28, 2020. Burial will follow in

Shadow Lawn Memory Gardens, Newell, WV.

8/26/20

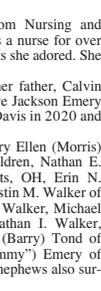
## DEATH NOTICES

### Barbara Viets

Lisbon — Barbara Ann Viets, 79, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Continuing Health Care of Lisbon. Born April 13, 1941 in Youngstown, she was the daughter of Edwin D. and Camille A. (Shonts) Viets. Arrangements are by the Weber Funeral Home in Lisbon.

8/26/20

**VIEW OBITUARIES ONLINE AT [REVIEWONLINE.COM](http://REVIEWONLINE.COM)**



## Bribery

FROM PAGE A1

about 12% went to Democrats, according to an Associated Press review. Still, all but two of 20 Democrats who received contributions from the PAC during that time voted either for Householder as speaker, for the bailout bill or both, the review found. Those reported contributions are not part of the millions identified by the government as part of the scheme.

At least six have announced plans to shed the money: Galonski and Reps. Michele Lepore-Hagan of Youngstown, John Rogers of Mentor-on-the-Lake, Lisa Sobocki of Toledo, Terrence Upchurch of Cleveland and Thomas West of Canton.

House Minority Leader Emilia Sykes, an Akron Democrat who received no FirstEnergy contributions and opposed the bailout bill, told the AP her caucus was being pragmatic when some of its members joined Republicans in electing Householder speaker last year — but that does not imply they are culpable in the sweeping corruption alleged against him.

"When someone perpetrates wrongdoing, it is the fault of that person or those persons who did that," she said. "And I recognize that the blame-all-sides is an easy argument to make, but it is false in its presumption that there was any participation in wrongdoing (by Democrats). The charging documents lay out clearly who is at fault, at least according to the FBI, and that is who is at fault."

Among Democrats in the Senate, Cleveland Sen. Sandra Williams, a co-sponsor of House Bill 6, benefited most from the energy giant's largesse, receiving \$12,000 from the FirstEnergy PAC from 2017 through this year. Williams has not responded to repeated requests for comment. Senate Minority Leader Kenny Yuko, who voted in favor of the bailout bill, received \$5,000, including \$1,000 a month before the vote and \$2,500 after it passed.

In committing her \$1,500 in FirstEnergy donations to Lucas County Children's Services, Sobocki told the (Toledo) Blade she wanted to avoid "even the appearance of impropriety."

Upchurch said it was a step "to hold me accountable as an elected official." "To be clear, I have never considered a vote on legislation for any reason other than what is best for my district residents and Ohio citizens," he added.

Lepore-Hagan backed Householder for speaker, but she was a vocal opponent of the bailout bill. She donated her FirstEnergy contributions to ACTION, the Alliance for Congregational Transformation Influencing Our Neighborhoods.

## Day 2 at GOP convention: a first lady, a pardon, Pompeo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A diverse collection of Donald Trump's allies — his family, swing-state farmers and even a convicted bank robber — cast the president as the best hope for America's future Tuesday night, as Republicans embraced a more optimistic tone on the second night of their scaled-down national convention.

Trump used the trappings of his office to elevate his message, pardoning a reformed felon, overseeing a naturalization ceremony for five immigrants, featuring his chief diplomat who was on assignment in Israel, and using the White House Rose Garden for his wife's keynote address.

Melania Trump and two of his children were among the stars for the night, although they initially focused more on his policies than any humanizing effort.

"A vote for my father, Donald J. Trump, is a vote to uphold our American ideals," declared Tiffany Trump, the president's younger daughter, 26, years old.

The first-term president is laboring to improve his standing in a 2020 presidential race he is currently losing. Most polls report that Democratic rival Joe Biden has a significant advantage in terms of raw support; the former vice president also leads on character issues such as trustworthiness and likability.

In one of the few emotional moments of the night, Trump showed a

video of himself signing a pardon for Jon Ponder, a man from Nevada who has founded an organization that helps prisoners reintegrate into society.

"We live in a nation of second chances," Ponder said, standing alongside Trump.

"John's life is a beautiful testament to the power of redemption," Trump said before he signed the pardon.

Tuesday's two-and-a-half-hour lineup also featured a Maine lobsterman, a Wisconsin farmer and a Native American leader. Social conservatives were represented by an anti-abortion activist and Billy Graham's granddaughter.

The convention also featured a Kentucky high school student whose interaction last year with Native Americans became a flashpoint in the nation's culture wars.

With Election Day just 10 weeks off and early voting beginning much sooner, Trump is under increasing pressure to reshape the contours of the campaign. But as he struggles to contain the pandemic and the related economic devastation, Republicans have yet to identify a consistent political message arguing for his reelection.

There was little mention of the pandemic through the first hour of the program, although it remains a dominant issue for voters this fall.

The COVID-19 death toll surged past 178,000 on Tuesday, by far the highest in the world, and there is no sign of slowing. The nation's unem-

ployment rate still exceeds 10%, which is higher than it ever was during the Great Recession. And more than 100,000 businesses are feared closed forever.

At the same time, the White House seems to have abandoned efforts to negotiate another federal rescue package with Congress.

Convention organizers had promised an uplifting and hopeful message the night before as the convention began, but that was undermined by dark and ominous warnings from the president and his allies about the country's future if he should lose in November.

Tuesday night, there were fierce attacks on Biden throughout, although the lineup generally maintained a more positive tone — in part due to some last-minute changes.

### LOTTERY

#### WEST VIRGINIA

Daily 3: 072

Daily 4: 5223

#### OHIO

Day

Pick 3: 863

Pick 4: 8046

#### Night

Pick 3: 804

Pick 4: 6553

Cash 5: 3-12-15-28-35

#### PENNSYLVANIA

#### Day

Daily Number: 955

Big 4: 0225

#### Night

Daily Number: 216

Big 4: 9479

Cash 5: 2-5-7-33-42

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

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Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) hereby gives notice that on June 1, 2020, it filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (Commission) an application for approval of an increase in its electric distribution rates to be effective in 2021 in Case No. 20-585-EL-AIR. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, AEP Ohio has also requested approval to amend its tariffs and obtain accounting approval in connection with the proposed rate increase, which have been assigned Case No. 20-586-EL-ATA. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Tariff Approval and Case No. 20-587-ELAAM. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. In providing AEP Ohio's application, the Commission will consider AEP Ohio's cost to provide electric distribution service from December 1, 2019, to November 30, 2020.

It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis.

Residential 4.93%  
Commercial and Industrial 2.26%  
Lighting -21.09%  
Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

AEP Ohio's proposals are subject to changes, including changes as to amount and form, by the Commission. Recommendations that differ from the application may be made by the Staff of the Commission or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission.

Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

A copy of AEP Ohio's application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio's offices located at 700 Morrison Road, Gahanna, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio's application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission's web page at <http://dis.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.



### U.S. EPA Invites Public Comments on Proposed Hazardous Waste Permit for Heritage Thermal Services, Inc.

East Liverpool, Ohio

Comment Period: August 28 – October 16, 2020

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is proposing to issue a hazardous waste management permit to Heritage Thermal Services, Inc. The permit would set air emission standards for equipment leaks, tanks, containers, and a miscellaneous unit (retrofit) at the Heritage site, before a final decision. U.S. EPA will review and respond to public comments received through October 16. U.S. EPA is acting on the hazardous waste permit application under its responsibilities set out in the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).

This proposed RCRA permit has been drafted to address organic air emissions from hazardous waste units at Heritage. The permit would not address Heritage's commercial hazardous waste incinerator or other associated waste management activities. These activities are addressed under a separate permit that was issued by the state of Ohio on January 17, 2019. Currently, the state of Ohio is not authorized by U.S. EPA to issue a permit for organic air emissions from hazardous waste units.

U.S. EPA will review and respond to all statements received during the public comment period. The final decision will include notification to those who submitted written comments during the comment period. The federal agency will also prepare and send to all responders a document answering significant questions.

If you would like U.S. EPA to hold a public hearing about this permit, you may request one. At a hearing you would have an opportunity to submit comments, ask questions, make statements and discuss any concerns regarding this proposed permit with U.S. EPA staff. To comply with current COVID-19 social distancing guidance the public hearing may be held virtually. If the hearing is held, topics related to other hazardous waste management activities will not be discussed.

To view the draft permit and to obtain additional information please visit <https://www.epa.gov/publicnotices/proposed-rcra-permit-heritage-thermal-services-inc>. Documents are also available at Carnegie Public Library, 219 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, OH 43920. For library business hours please call 330-355-2048. For questions about the proposed permit, contact:

Jae Lee  
Project Manager  
Land, Chemicals and Redevelopment Division  
312-866-3781  
[jaelee@epa.gov](mailto:jaelee@epa.gov)

You may also call U.S. EPA toll-free at 800-621-8431, ext. 63781, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

# OBITUARIES

## Rena M. Lockwood

HAMMONDSVILLE — Rena M. Lockwood, 93, of Hammondsville, passed away Monday, August 31, 2020, at her home.

She was born May 10, 1927, in Hammondsville, the daughter of the late Fred and Annie (McCarty) Oliver. In addition to her parents, Rena was preceded in death on January 15, 1984, by her first husband, Harold Ketchum, whom she married April 6, 1947, and on May 15, 2015, by her second husband, Jim Lockwood, whom she married May 23, 1987. Rena was also preceded in death by two brothers.

Rena graduated from Irontdale High School in 1945. She was employed for thirty years as a clerk at Paisley's Market in Irontdale and then at Russell's Mini Mart in Wellsville for twenty years. Rena was a member of the Eastern Stars and also served for fifty-three years on the election board for Jefferson County. She was a member of Hammondsville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Brenda Johnson of Hammondsville; one son, Scott Ketchum of Hammondsville; three grandchildren: Briana, Michael, and Jessica; and three great-grandchildren.

A private service will be held at Hammondsville Cemetery with Pastor Dan Crowe officiating.

Roberts Funeral Home in Wellsville is entrusted with Rena's arrangements.

You may view this obituary and send condolences online at [www.robertsfuneralhomewellsville.com](http://www.robertsfuneralhomewellsville.com).

9/2/20

## Shirley M. Gulutz

Shirley M. Gulutz, age 87, beloved mother and grandmother, went to be with her Lord on Monday, August 31, 2020 after a lengthy illness.

The daughter of the late Leo and Eula (Brown) Howell, Shirley was born in East Liverpool on December 24, 1932 and lived her entire life here. She attended East Liverpool Schools, where she worked as a teachers' aid for 30 years, retiring in 2001. She belonged to and attended the Grace Bible Church in Gardendale for many years and had been active at one time with the East Liverpool Alumni Association.

Survivors include two sons: David L. Staley (Lori) of Elkton and William Gulutz of Leontonia; one daughter: Teresa Fristick (Eric) of East Liverpool; seven grandchildren: Jacob Porter, Erika Davis, Erin Porter, Brielle Staley, Amanda Javens, Sarah Fristick, and Michael Fristick; and nine great grandchildren: Kaleb Porter, Hannah Porter, Kennedy Porter, Trent Porter, Allyson Porter, Avery Gordon, Asher Porter, Everett Coe, and Elena Javens.

In addition to her parents, Shirley was preceded in death by two husbands: Thomas H. Staley and Louis F. Gulutz; two sons: Michael J. Staley, and Daniel L. Staley; three brothers: Jack, Kenneth and William Howell; and one sister: Alma Dray.

Services will be held on Friday, September 4th, 2020 at 6pm at the Martin Chapel of the Care Funeral and Cremation Specialists in Calcutta (formerly the Martin MacLean Altmeyer Funeral Home) with Mr. John Smith officiating.

Family will be present to receive friends on Friday, September 4, 2020 from 4-6pm. In compliance with Ohio State Regulations and in connection to the COVID-19 public health crisis proper social distancing and masks will be required.

Friends may view this obituary, sign the guest book or send condolences online at [www.carechapel.com](http://www.carechapel.com)

9/2/20

# DEATH NOTICES

## Lemuel David Rife

SALEM — Lemuel David Rife, 76, of Salem, died on Saturday at his home. He was born on March 19, 1944, in Chattooga, West Virginia, the son of Lemie and Vayda (Maynard) Rife. Arrangements were by Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services.

9/2/20

## Leah Lowther

NEWELL, W.Va. — Leah Lowther, 17, passed away due to a tragic house fire. Arrangements are pending with the Nixon Funeral Home, Newell.

9/2/20

## Meals on heels

### in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — These divas deliver. Drag queens don their colorful wigs, elaborate makeup and knee-high stiletto boots, but instead of stepping on a stage, they're putting on a face covering, grabbing a talkout bag and bringing their musical numbers to fans' doorsteps in San Francisco. The Oasis nightclub is turning the boring dinner blues into "Meals on Heels," dispatching drag queens like Amoura Teese and Kochina Rude to bring food, cocktails and socially distant lip-synching performances to people during the coronavirus pandemic. On a recent evening, Rude delivered dinner to Kelsie Costa and her family in the city's Marina District and then lip-synched the drag show classic "Finally" by CeCe Peniston. "There's not a lot to do these days with shelter in place and COVID and that," Costa said. "So gotta spice it up somehow. It's really fun." Oasis owner D'Arcy Drollinger said it's a way to reconnect with their fans and bring a little joy to those who haven't had much to smile about recently. "You have the choice: You can either give up, go home and call it a night, or you can put some duct tape on, find a song you don't know that well and go out there and sell the number," Drollinger said. "That's how I've been looking at this whole thing, is we've got to sell the number. The show must go on." With the club's shows on hiatus because of the pandemic, it also gives drag performers a chance to make some much-needed money and keep up with their passion.

## Slapped reporter's rear on live TV

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A Georgia man who was seen slapping a female reporter's rear on live TV pleaded guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of sexual battery. Thomas Callaway was sentenced to a year on probation and fined \$1,000 after entering his plea. The judge also ordered him to perform 200 hours of community service. Callaway, 44, was arrested and charged in December after he was caught

on camera swatting the rear end of WSAV-TV reporter Alex Bozarian as she was reporting live on a Savannah road race. Callaway was running in the race and reached out to strike a stunned Bozarian as he passed her. A video clip of the incident was viewed millions of times on social media. Under Georgia law, sexual battery is punishable by a year in jail. Before his arrest last year, Callaway gave an on-camera apology and said he never intended to slap the reporter's rear.

## Samsung outs foldable phone

SAN RAMON, Calif. — Samsung's second attempt at a foldable smartphone will come with a \$2,000 price tag and a few elite perks aimed at affluent consumers still able to afford the finer things in life during tough times. The phone, dubbed the Z Fold2, will include a VIP package that will provide access to fancy restaurants and golf clubs to supplement the device's multipurpose design. When folded up, the device looks like most other phones. But when its interior 7.6-inch screen is opened up along its side hinges, it is quickly transformed into the equivalent of a mini-tablet. "It's definitely a luxury device," said Drew Blackard, Samsung's vice president of mobile product management in the U.S. Samsung provided a glimpse of the Z Fold2 last month while unveiling other new phones that cost at least \$1,000, but waited until Tuesday to provide details about how much it will cost and when it will be in stores. Anyone willing to pay the Z Fold2's lofty price will be able to place an order online beginning Wednesday. It will be available in stores Sept. 18. That will give the Z Fold2 a slight jump on Apple's next wave of iPhones. Those are expected to be released in October, a few weeks later than usual because of supply problems lingering from overseas factories that shut down during the early stages of the pandemic.

## Boy Scouts launch ads

NEW YORK — Under the supervision of a bankruptcy judge,

the Boy Scouts of America has launched a nationwide advertising campaign to notify victims of decades-old sex abuse by Scout leaders that they have until Nov. 16 to seek compensation from a proposed fund. Law firms say they have already signed up thousands of clients to submit claims since the Boy Scouts filed for bankruptcy protection in February in the face of hundreds of lawsuits. Some lawyers predict the number of people filing claims will surge past 20,000 by the November deadline. "It's frightening for the Boy Scouts, because they realize it's going to take a lot of money to get out of this bankruptcy," said Andrew Van Arsdale, a lawyer with a network called Abused in Scouting that says it has signed up more than 8,000 clients. The Boy Scouts' court-approved ad campaign began Monday and is scheduled to run through Oct. 17, at an estimated cost of \$6.8 million. It includes print, television, radio and online ads in English and Spanish that are expected to reach more than 100 million people, including more than 95% of the primary target audience of men 50 and older.

## Paper reprints caricatures

PARIS — The French satirical paper whose staff was decimated in a violent attack by Islamic extremists in 2015 is reprinting caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad cited by the killers, declaring "history cannot be rewritten nor erased." The announcement on Tuesday came on the eve of the first trial for the January 2015 attacks against Charlie Hebdo and, two days later, a kosher supermarket. The killings touched off a wave of violence claimed by the Islamic State group across Europe. Seventeen people died — 12 of them at the editorial offices — along with all three attackers. Thirteen men and a woman accused of providing the attackers with weapons and logistics go on trial Wednesday. In an editorial this week accompanying the caricatures, the paper best known for vulgar irreverence said that although it had declined to publish caricatures of Muhammad since the attacks.

## LOTTERY

### WEST VIRGINIA

Daily 3:.....037

Daily 4:.....3399

### OHIO

Day

Pick 3:.....912

Pick 4:.....8298

### NIGHT

Pick 3:.....094

Pick 4:.....1237

### PENNSYLVANIA

Day

Daily Number.....487

Big 4.....8269

### NIGHT

Daily Number.....609

Big 4.....2431

Cash 5.....5-10-23-31-41

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## REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

# Trump's family and allies make his case

GOP embraces optimistic tone

By STEVE PEOPLES, MICHELLE L. PRICE and DARLENE SUPERVILLE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A diverse collection of Donald Trump's allies — his family, swing-state farmers and even a convicted bank robber — cast the president as the best hope for America's future Tuesday night as Republicans embraced a more optimistic tone on the second night of their scaled-down national convention.

Trump used the trappings of his office to elevate his message, pardoning a reformed felon, overseeing a naturalization ceremony for five immigrants, featuring his chief diplomat who was on assignment in Israel, and using the White House Rose Garden for his wife's keynote address.

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"A vote for my father, Donald J. Trump, is a vote to uphold our American ideals," declared Tiffany Trump, the president's younger daughter, 26 years old.



ANDREW HARNIK / The Associated Press

ERIC TRUMP, the son of President Donald Trump, waits to tape his speech for the second day of the Republican National Convention from the Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium in Washington, Tuesday.

The first-term president is laboring to improve his standing in a 2020 presidential race he is currently losing. Most polls report that Democratic rival Joe Biden has a significant advantage in terms of raw support; the former vice president also leads on character issues such as trustworthiness and likability.

In one of the few emotional moments of the night, Trump showed a video of himself signing a pardon for Jon Ponder, a man from Nevada who has founded an organization that helps prisoners reintegrate into society.

"We live in a nation of

second chances," Ponder said, standing alongside Trump.

"John's life is a beautiful testament to the power of redemption," Trump said before he signed the pardon.

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a CPA.

It was during one of these hikes that someone asked if they'd ever been to the nature preserve in Braden. That was the start of their quest to visit all 97 preserves in Ohio. So far, the couple has visited 50.

Stateler said the group has been hiking the area parks since its beginnings.

"I have to say that my previous boss, Tim (Brugeman), he's the person that gave me the love of the parks. And so that was something that I knew very well and I felt very comfortable with," she said.

Brugeman was the former director of the Hancock Park District. Stateler retired in 2014 as the park district's marketing manager.

Stateler said she'd like to take the group cross-country skiing at Riverbend. So far, however, there hasn't been enough snow.

The whole goal, said Stateler, is to enjoy some time together outside. "Like I said, if you're with me, you're going to have fun."

For more information on the hiking group, visit 50north.org

Wolff: 419-427-8419  
jeanniewolff@thecourier.com

Cont from HIKE, A1

anybody would show up. "And the first hike that we had, I think we had 16 to 18 people show up. And we did it out at Litzenger Memorial Woods."

A few of those people are still active in the group, she noted.

"But it's a fluid situation because, you know, people have health issues. I've had people move. I've had people pass away," Stateler said. "What's been so great about the whole situation is the neat people that I've got to meet."

She said the group attracts people from all walks of life. Cassie May is a retired nurse from Findlay and Suzanne Conn, of Fostoria, is a retired mail carrier. The two women became friends about eight years ago when they both attended a 50 North-sponsored trip to New York.

Prior to the shutdown for coronavirus, both women took exercise classes at 50 North. But they are new to the hiking group, having started when sessions resumed about a month ago. Since then, they've walked at Riverbend Recreation Area, Emory Adams and the Slippery Elm Trail in North Baltimore.

"We enjoy it," said May. "We come out and chat

and just kind of relax," Conn added.

Walkers of all speeds are welcome. Stateler keeps an eye on the weather, then sends out an email on Monday afternoon letting everyone know about the next morning's destination.

Jeanne McCaffrey is also a new hiker, "because I guess for a little bit of variety with walking rather than just around the block," she explained.

The Findlay woman said she uses the fitness center at 50 North, especially when the weather is not good for walking outside. She also liked walking at the University of Findlay Koehler Center prior to the pandemic.

She said she's looking forward to using the indoor track once the agency's new fitness center is finished.

Janet and Jerry Reichert said they joined the group when the virus put an end to their travel plans for this summer.

"We were doing quite a bit of international travel. Well, that ended," said Janet. "We had to find other activities. So this has been great."

Janet retired after 40½ years teaching, including 28 years as a kindergarten teacher at St. Michael the Archangel School. Jerry is

Cont from WHAT, A1

have never spoken about what's happened to them.

Metzger said Studer used the metaphor of kintsugi in her book. This is a Japanese art of repairing broken pottery with powdered gold and silver, taking what is broken and using the cracks to turn the object into something "even more beautiful." He said Studer looks at what those pieces of gold might be, including how faith may play a role.

Studer begins the book with the story of her own abuse by her stepfather. Metzger said this is an important thing to realize, that 90% of the time "the abuser is someone that the child knows" and often someone they are close to, "which is even more confusing."

Metzger said his hope is that Sunday's event will help demonstrate that the church "can be a safe place, and a healing place." He hopes it will help people

who have survived these experiences realize that healing is possible, and he hopes that we will become "a community that's more vigilant" in stopping these things from happening.

This isn't the first time Metzger has addressed the topic. While he was pastor at a church elsewhere, that community found out a teacher at a local school had been perpetrating abuse. Metzger's church held a service, and "we talked about healing" and the church's role in it.

A native of Hancock County, Metzger said to have a priest arrested on charges of sexual abuse left him feeling "wounded. ... It makes the whole thing more personal."

In the Facebook post announcing Studer's upcoming presentation, Metzger wrote that the church wanted to make parishioners aware of the topic beforehand, as it may be a difficult thing to hear about — especially for chil-

dren. He said the presentation will not be "explicit," but it's a difficult topic and the talk might not be age-appropriate for young children. Some adults, too, may be survivors of these experiences that left "a huge scar on their life," and they may not be ready to view the presentation.

St. Marks will have counselors present at Sunday's service, and they will speak on how to talk to children about this issue, along with warning signs to look out for.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. at the Dock at St. Marks, 800 S. Main St. It will also be livestreamed on the church's Facebook and YouTube pages. Masks are required for those attending in person.

Need support? The Open Arms domestic violence and rape crisis hotline is 419-422-4766. The National Sexual Assault hotline is 800-656-HOPE and online chat is available at rann.org.

# Ohio Democrats sue election chief

Aim to force expansion of ballot drop boxes

By FARNOUSH AMIRI REPORT FOR AMERICA'S ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — Ohio Democrats sued the state's election chief Tuesday seeking to force an expansion of ballot drop boxes ahead of the November election.

The complaint filed against Republican Secretary of State Frank LaRose outlines what Democrats see as an urgent need to expand the number of secure voter drop boxes in Ohio's 88 counties. County election boards maintain single drop boxes at each board location as an alternative to mailing in an absentee ballot.

The lawsuit comes two weeks after LaRose issued a directive that prohibited election boards from installing drop boxes anywhere but the board location, effectively limiting the number of boxes to one per county. Voting advocates have promoted the use of drop boxes as a key tool to delivering absentee ballots to election boards during the coronavirus pandemic.

"The complaint we filed today makes clear that noth-

ing in Ohio law prevents counties and the Secretary of State from expanding drop boxes within their respective counties," Ohio Democratic Party Chairman David Pepper said in a statement Tuesday.

Pepper accused LaRose's directive of hindering voters in a way that "is not consistent with Ohio state," using the example that Cuyahoga County, with more than 860,000 registered voters, only has one dropbox.

"Secretary LaRose has been and continues to be supportive of legislation that permits additional options for voters to return their absentee ballots," LaRose's spokesperson Maggie Sheehan said in a response to the lawsuit Tuesday. "As an executive office holder, he must follow the law as the legislature writes it."

The state party leader also made note that many Republican-led states, like Georgia and Utah, as well as Democratic-run states, depend on drop boxes during a normal election year.

In a letter to LaRose last week, legislative Democrats contended that the election chief already has both the power and the authorization he needs to add drop boxes and to pay ballot postage.

The legislators noted

that the Controlling Board already approved LaRose covering eligible election expenses from CARES Act money back in June. They noted that the U.S. Election Assistance Commission has issued guidance listing postage among eligible uses of that federal COVID-19 relief money.

LaRose responded to criticism from Democrats last Tuesday by saying his "innovative solution" for paying postage would help make "every mailbox a dropbox for millions of Ohioans, making it easier than ever to cast a ballot in a general election."

He plans to ask the Controlling Board to approve \$3 million in funds from his offices Business Services Division for the postage. His office doesn't expect the costs of postage to exceed \$2 million.

The Courier

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## Lottery

Results from Tuesday

Ohio Pick 3

Day: 863

Night: 804

Pick 4

Day: 8046

Night: 6553

Pick 5

Day: 53922

Night: 92226

Rolling Cash 5

3, 12, 25, 28, 35

## Correction

North Baltimore football coach Wade Shmael's name was misspelled in today's special football section.

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

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Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) hereby gives notice that on June 1, 2020, it filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (Commission) an application for approval of an increase in its electric distribution rates to be effective in 2021 in Case No. 20-585-EL-AR. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates. AEP Ohio has also requested approval to amend its tariffs and obtain accounting approval in connection with the proposed rate increase, which have been assigned Case No. 20-586-EL-AIA. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Tariff Approval and Case No. 20-587-EL-AAM. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. In reviewing AEP Ohio's application, the Commission will consider AEP Ohio's cost to provide electric distribution service from December 1, 2019, to November 30, 2020.

It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground trunks.

AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis:

Residential 4.93%  
Commercial and Industrial 2.26%  
Lighting -21.09%  
Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

AEP Ohio's proposals are subject to changes, including changes as to amount and form, by the Commission. Recommendations that differ from the application may be made by the Staff of the Commission or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission.

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# MLB WATCH

at Kansas City  
at Kansas City

**LAST GAME**  
Lose Tuesday night  
at Kansas City

**NEXT GAME**  
8:05 p.m. today  
TV 5TO  
RADIO 1450 AM

**RECORD** GB L10 STREAK  
21-14 5.5 12

**ON DECK**

THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
OFF	MKE 7:10 p.m. FOX	MKE 7:10 p.m. FOX	MKE 7:10 p.m. FOX	KC 6:10 p.m. FOX
	HOME GAME		AWAY GAME	

## MLB Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	25	11	.694		Atlanta	20	14	.588	
New York	19	14	.576	4½	Miami	15	15	.500	3
Toronto	18	15	.545	5½	Philadelphia	15	15	.500	3
Baltimore	15	13	.441	9	Washington	12	20	.375	7
Boston	23	23	.343	12½					
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	22	13	.629		Chicago	20	14	.588	
Cleveland	21	14	.600	1	St. Louis	13	13	.500	3
Minnesota	20	16	.556	2½	Milwaukee	16	18	.471	4
Detroit	16	16	.500	4½	Cincinnati	15	20	.429	5½
Kansas City	14	21	.400	8	Pittsburgh	10	22	.313	9
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	22	12	.647		Los Angeles	26	10	.722	
Houston	19	14	.576	2½	San Diego	22	15	.595	4½
Seattle	15	22	.405	8½	Colorado	17	18	.486	6½
Texas	12	21	.364	9½	San Francisco	17	17	.472	9
Los Angeles	12	24	.333	11	Arizona	14	21	.400	11½

Monday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Baltimore 4, Toronto 3, 11 innings	Seattle 2, L.A. Angels 1	Tampa Bay 5, N.Y. Yankees 3	Atlanta 6, Boston 3
Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1	Chicago White Sox 4, Minnesota 5	Toronto at Miami, late	Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. Yankees, late
Monday's Games	Tuesday's Games	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5	Toronto at Miami, late
Chicago White Sox 4, Minnesota 5	Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. Yankees, late	N.Y. Mets at Baltimore, late	Detroit at Boston, late
Tuesday's Games	Tuesday's Games	Cleveland at Kansas City, late	Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, late
Chicago White Sox 4, Minnesota 5	Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. Yankees, late	Texas at Houston, late	Oakland at Seattle, ppd.
Wednesday's Games	Wednesday's Games	N.Y. Mets (B) at Baltimore (Means) 20, 4:35 p.m.	Toronto (Ryu 2-1) at Miami (Sánchez) 10, 6:40 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Morton 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Montgomery 2-1), 7:05 p.m.	Atlanta (Eriso 10-0) at Boston (Pérez 2-4), 7:30 p.m.	Detroit (Tarnbull 3-2) at Milwaukee (Houser 1-3), 7:40 p.m.	Cleveland (Molitor 1-0) at Kansas City (Janis 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (López 0-1) at Minnesota (Berrios 2-3), 8:10 p.m.	Texas (Aldred 0-3) at Houston (Javier 3-1), 8:10 p.m.	San Diego (Lamet 2-1) at L.A. Angels (Fisher 0-2), 9:40 p.m.	Oakland at Seattle, ppd.

### ROYALS 2, INDIANS 1 (MON)

Cleveland	Kansas City
Hernández 2B(1) 0	Merrifield 1B 0
Ramírez 3B(4) 0	Doster Jr 1B 0
Lindor ss 4 1	0
Santana 1B 4 1	0
Reyes dh 4 0	1
2 Mercado 0 0	0
Nasiruddin 4 0	0
Luplow Jr 3 0	0
Infielder 1 0	0
RJ.Freese 3 0	0
Dechavez c(1) 0	0
Vionita c 0	0
<b>Totals</b> 28 1 6	<b>Totals</b> 28 2 4

### NBA PLAYOFFS

Monday, Aug. 31	Tuesday, Sept. 1
Oklahoma City 104, Houston 100, series tied 3-3	Boston 102, Toronto 99, Boston leads series 2-0
Wednesday, Sept. 2	Wednesday, Sept. 2
Utah vs. Denver, 8:30 p.m.	Miami vs. Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 3	Thursday, Sept. 3
Oklahoma City vs. Houston, 9 p.m.	Toronto vs. Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 4	Friday, Sept. 4
MIAMI 115, MILWAUKEE 104, Miami leads series 1-0	Milwaukee vs. Miami, TBD

### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

SBC LANE	SBC RIVER				
Team	Conf	All	Team	Conf	All
Bellevue	0-0	1-0	Cardinal Stritch	2-1	2-1
Clyde	0-0	1-0	Atlanta 49	0-0	0-0
Perkins	0-0	1-0	Northwood 42	0-0	0-0
Tiffin Calverton	0-0	1-0	Mississippi Hills 49	0-0	0-0
Northwood	0-0	1-0	Tiffin Calverton 54	0-0	0-0
Northwood	0-0	1-0			
Willard	0-0	1-0			
Vermillion	0-0	1-0			

## tv schedule

From wire reports

### TODAY

**MLB**  
**6:30 p.m.** MLBN — San Francisco at Colorado  
**6:30 p.m.** MLBN — St. Louis at Cincinnati OR Toronto at Miami  
**9:30 p.m.** MLBN — Arizona at Los Angeles

**NBA**  
**6:30 p.m.** ESPN — Miami vs. Milwaukee, Game 2  
**9 p.m.** ESPN — Oklahoma City vs. Houston, Game 7

**NHL**  
**8 p.m.** TBA — Colorado vs. Dallas, Game 6

**SOCCER**  
**7 p.m.** FS1 — MLS: Inter Miami at Atlanta United

**TENNIS**  
**6 p.m.** ESPN2 — The U.S. Open: Second Round

### Cont from LEIPSIC on Page B1

Miranda Wills added six kills and Kirsten Poling had five kills and 16 assists.

**ADA**  
 ACES: Courtney Summer 3, Kylie Acherson 2, Alexa White 2. KILLS: Megan Light 7, Acherson 2, Miranda Wills 6, Kersten Poling 5, Summer 3. ASSISTS: Poling 16, DICKS: Summer 10, Wills 10, Light 8, Acherson 8, BLOCKS: Light 2.

### EASTWOOD 3 FOSTORIA 0

**PEMBERVILLE** — Eastwood controlled its match with Fostoria, sweeping the Redmen 25-8, 25-12, 25-15.

Fostoria was led by Kamari Fodfrey, who had 12 digs, and Mauryana Jones, who had five kills and two blocks. Madi Delarosa and Arielle Scott each had five digs for Fostoria, while Zoe Rice had all 11 of her team's assists.

**FOSTORIA**  
 Madi Delarosa 5, Mauryana Jones 5, Arielle Scott 5, Kamari Fodfrey 12, Zoe Rice 3, Delarosa 5, Arielle Scott 5, Sierra 4. Assists: Rice 11.

### VAN BUREN 3 CORY-RAWSON 0

**VAN BUREN** — Van Buren won one close game with Cory-Rawson and cruised in the other two Tuesday night, sweeping the Hornets 25-14, 25-23, 25-13.

Black Knight Ava Cramer had a team-high 18 digs, while teammate Maddy Marks had 13. Sasha Busey added three blocks, while Sophia Reineke smashed nine kills and had six digs.

Cory-Rawson fell to 2-2.

### Cont from TENNIS on Page B1

first half and the game-winner in the 71st minute in the Falcons' 2-1 win over Elida.

Jack Phillips and Mitch O'Flaherty had the assists on Miller's goals. Riverdale goalke Moikie Hoi-ugh made two saves.

### CORY-RAWSON 0 FORT JENNINGS 0

**RAWSON** — Cory-Rawson's boys soccer team outshot Fort Jennings 26-3, but unfortunately for the Hornets, none of those attempts found the net in a 0-0 tie.

The Hornets' top keeper, Clayton Skulima, made one save in the game. Cory-Rawson held an 11-1 advantage on corner kicks.

### Cont from AFC on Page B1

sideline after his injury in Week 2. The Steelers signed free agent tight end Eric Ebron and drafted wide receiver Chase Claypool in the second round, hoping to restore some of the potency to an air attack that fell flat with Mason Rudolph and Devin 'Duck' Hodges under center.

The 28-year-old Roethlisberger has felt so good during his 17th training camp that the team loosened (somewhat anyway) the restrictions it put on him in previous years in an effort to avoid wearing him out. He's also heaped praise on the players around him, optimistic the Steelers have the talent to chase down Baltimore.

Pittsburgh might not need Roethlisberger to return to the form he showed in 2018 — when he won the NFL passing title — to have a chance. The defense returns 10 starters from a group that led the league in sacks and takeaways last season, the main reason the Steelers managed to stay in the playoff hunt until late December.

### GREAT EXPECTATIONS, PART 2

The Browns have turned the page on 2019, when they crumbled under outside expectations — and their own.

This is a critical year for Mayfield, who followed a sensational rookie season by regressing (22 TDs, 21 interceptions) during a 6-10 clunker that was followed by yet another coaching change in Cleveland. Mayfield dedicated himself to getting in better shape and he arrived at training camp looking trim and acting more mature.

First-year coach Kevin Stefanski was deprived of a true offseason because of the pandemic, so it could take a little longer for the Browns to iron out their wrinkles. But Cleveland's offense has huge potential, as star receivers Odell Beckham Jr. and Jarvis Landry are both healthier following surgeries, and running back Nick Chubb has quickly developed into one of the league's best. Tight end Austin Hooper is dependable and a huge upgrade.

The defense is another

The Hornets were led by Maddie Wellington, who had 13 assists and 10 digs, and Alli Garmatter (12 digs) and Averie Elchert, who lined five kills each. Brooke Shepherd added 13d digs, Faith Bowersox had 10, and Karissa Welte added seven.

**VAN BUREN**  
 KILLS: Sophia Reineke 9, Sasha Busey 6, DICKS: Ava Cramer 18, Maddy Marks 16, ASSISTS: Clare Hoerig 20, Faith Smith 7, BLOCKS: Busey 2.

**KILLS: ALI GARMATTER, AVERIE ELCHERT 5, DICKS: BROOKE SHEPHERD 13, GARMATTER 12, FAITH BOWERSOX 10, KARISSA WELTE 7, ASSISTS: MADDIE WELLINGTON 13, BLOCKS: WELTE 5, MIDDY WELT 5, VAN BUREN 25, 25-11, 25-20.**

### OTTAWA GLANDORF 3 LIMA CENTRAL CATHOLIC 1

**LIMA** — Maddie White was dominant in Ottawa-Glandorf's match at Lima Central Catholic Tuesday, and made some history along the way.

White served a school record 12 aces, while also collecting seven digs and 12 digs in the Titans' 25-7, 25-8, 25-13 win over the Thunderbirds.

Miya Ellerbrock had 12 kills for the Titans, with Erin Kaufman registering 10. Saleigha Ellerbrock had 32 assists, 11 digs, three kills and two blocks. Lexi Fortman added 15 digs for O-G, while Chloe Glenn had six digs, six kills and three blocks.

**OTTAWA GLANDORF**  
 Boys Prep Golf  
**PAULING 179, COLUMBUS GROVE 186**  
**ADA 224**  
**MOOSE LAUNDING GOLF CLUB**  
**MEDALIST: Kyle Dominguez, Paulding.**  
**OTHER SCORES: (CG) Nick Wolverton 44, Gabe Hardenam 47, Taylor Schroeder 48, Brayden Keck 47, (Ada) Dexter Woods 22, Cameron Wilkerson 53, Jacob Morgan 54, Drew Bush/Geddes Kilger 65.**

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shown at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday on WOSN.

### Correction

Liberty-Benton's Noah Miles shot a 41 in a match Monday.

Prep Boys Cross Country  
**PATRICK HENRY 19, MCCOMB 53**  
**NORTH BALTIMORE 68**  
**TOP 10 RUNNERS: 1. Juan Delgado (PH) 18:46, 2. Kevin Ramirez (NB) 19:56, 3. Reagan Apte (PH) 20:03, 4. Brennan Yates (PH) 20:43, 5. Josh Mundring (PH) 21:05, 6. Ryan Carter (PH) 22:02, 7. Andren George (MCC) 22:09, 8. Andrew Baden (PH) 22:13, 9. Justin Carter (MCC) 22:20, 10. Gavin Engelson (PH) 23:10.**

Prep Girls Cross Country  
**PATRICK HENRY, NORTH BALTIMORE, MCCOMB**  
**TOP 10 RUNNERS: 1. Emma Carpenter (PH) 28:50, 2. Emily Gilliam (PH) 29:30, 3. Caitlin Schwartz (NB) 29:49, 4. Madison Joyce (PH) 30:00, 5. Kaitlyn Turner (MCC) 30:06, 6. Alina Delaney (NB) 25:18, 7. Shannon Propp (NB) 30:48 & Brooklynn Turner (MCC) 31:09, 9. Lucy Trout (NB) 33:03.**

### Wednesday's Schedule

Prep Boys Golf  
 Seneca East at Arcata, Lakeland Golf Course, 4:30  
 Classic at Fort Jennings, Delphos Country Club, 4:30  
 Carey and Chery at North Baltimore, Birch Run Golf Club, 4:30  
 Conference Shootout, Cross Winds Golf Course.  
 Boyz at Upper Sandusky (N10), Lincoln Hills Golf Club  
 Danbury and Fremont St. Joseph at Lakota (SBC), Symamore Hills Golf Course 5

Prep Girls Golf  
 Elmwood at Northern Buckeye Conference Shootout, Stone Ridge Golf Club, 4  
 Margaretta at Hopewell/Loudon, Loudon Meadows Golf Club, 4:30

Prep Girls Tennis  
 Findlay at Blida, 4:30  
 Gallop at Upper Sandusky, 4:15  
 Prep Volleyball  
 Columbus at Allen East, 7  
 Hardin North at North Baltimore, 5:30

Prep Boys Soccer  
 Miller City at Ada, 5  
 Prep Girls Soccer  
 Toledo Whitener at Findlay (TRAC), 7  
 Columbus Grove at Revardale, 7

RECORDS: Columbus Grove 10-9, Ada 1-20.

### ARCADIA 190

### CAREY 215

AT LAUREL LAKELAND GOLF COURSE  
**MEDALIST: Joel Uninger, Arcadia, 43.**  
**OTHER SCORES: (CR) Hayden Twining 49, Bryce Lutz 54, Kobe Huffill 55, Holtan Moran 57, (A) Evan Livanovic 47, Aidan Spangler 49, Logan Hartel 51.**

AT COLUMBUS GROVE 186  
**ADA 224**  
**MEDALIST: Kyle Dominguez, Paulding.**  
**OTHER SCORES: (CG) Nick Wolverton 44, Gabe Hardenam 47, Taylor Schroeder 48, Brayden Keck 47, (Ada) Dexter Woods 22, Cameron Wilkerson 53, Jacob Morgan 54, Drew Bush/Geddes Kilger 65.**

In Cincinnati, things are never optimal.

At least it will be interesting to watch it play out. "I feel very comfortable with my guys, and I think we're going to be pretty good on offense," Burrow said. "I'm excited more than nervous, I'd say."

**PREDICTED ORDER OF FINISH**  
 Ravens, Steelers, Browns, Bengals.

# Safety measures in place for the start of school

Classes in the Carrollton Exempted Village School District (CEVSD) will begin Monday, Aug. 24, with a traditional in school and remote learning (supported by Carrollton teachers) learning options.

In a letter of July 17 sent to parents/guardians of the CEVSD informing them of the reset and restart plan for the 2020-21 school year, Carrollton Schools Supt. Dr. David Quattrochi said the district will return to school in a traditional school format, with appropriate safety measures, five days per week.

"We strongly believe the traditional school format is the best learning model for most students," he added.

However, the CEVSD will also offer a remote (online) learning option to families and students who are not able to or choose not to return to the traditional format at this time.

### Facial Covering Expectations

-All teachers and staff will wear face coverings. However, teachers have the ability to give face covering breaks throughout the day;

-All students will be required to wear face coverings on buses, in hallways and will have specific breaks in classroom per school direction (taking into account age, type of class, etc.);

-District to work with health care professionals and local public health officials;

-Covering exemptions will be handled individually and will require medical documentation.

### Other Information

-In high use areas and high touch areas, a daily cleaning schedule and protocols will be followed. This includes busses, cafeterias, restrooms, classrooms - all areas used throughout the school day;

-Parents are expected to perform a health check each morning to ensure an appropriate temperature (below 100 degrees) and the child is feeling well and not exhibiting any COVID-19 symptoms before they get on a school bus or are dropped off at school. If a student is exhibiting any symptoms, they are not to attend school until they are symptom-free for 72 hours (without medication).

**Transportation:** Face coverings will be required for all students, grades PreK-12 on bus transportation.

**Buildings:** All students PreK-12 will be required to wear face coverings while inside all buildings. Face covering breaks may be given throughout the day.

**Social Distancing:** All classrooms will plan to maximize the greatest possible social distancing.

**Cafeteria:** Breakfast/lunch periods and seating will be altered to allow for spacing. In some cases, areas other than the cafeteria may be used. Classrooms may be used in some cases. Parents are encouraged to lessen the use of cash as much as possible. Food service will follow guidelines such as touchless serving lines, individual packaging of condiments, etc. and spacing in serving lines.

**Drinking fountains** will be closed, but filling stations will be available. Students may bring their own water bottle.

**Arrival and dismissal procedures** may be refined to avoid congestion in any one area.

**Recess** will be altered so playground areas are utilized safely and with fewer students at one time.

**Transitions** (between classrooms, going to the restrooms, etc.) may be scheduled so as to avoid congestion in the halls and crossover with groups of students. Throughout the buildings, directional arrows and signage may be utilized.

**Frequent handwashing** will be part of the daily routine. Hand sanitizers will be readily available in all areas.

**Visitors and volunteer access** to a building will be limited.

**Additional guidance** will be given on reporting requirements in the event positive cases are identified among a staff member or a student. Protocols are in place with local health departments for contact tracing, quarantine and return-to-school guidelines.

# Carrollton council approves proposed garage construction

By NANCY SCHAAR  
Carrollton Village Council approved a variance request for a garage during its meeting Monday, Aug. 10.

The Zoning Board of Appeals met prior to the council meeting to discuss a variance request for the proposed building of a garage at 1375 Meadowbrook Lane. The Zoning Board recommended the council approve the variance request.

All council members voted in favor of the variance with the exception of Chris Barto.

Council members approved an ordinance accepting the bid of Volunteer Energy Services as the Retail Electric Generation Provider for the village aggregation program.

Fire Chief Shane Thomas introduced Riley Wilson to the mayor and council members and recommended hiring him for the fire department. Council member unanimously approved hiring Wilson.

In other business council:  
- ACCEPTED the resignation of officer Taylor Trisnar from the police department effective Aug. 9.

- LEARNED that smoke testing is currently being done on the village's sewer system.

- HEARD complaints of having so many different paving companies in town at the same time. Barto stated he felt it was a bit dangerous for drivers.

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Georgette Huff

## Beohm recognized for community service

Carroll County Sheriff Dale Williams, left, and Lt. Charles Saler, right, presented School Resource Officer Shane Beohm with a certificate in recognition of his service to the Carrollton Exempted Village School District's Summer Meal Distribution Program.

Beginning in March, when schools were closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, until August 11, when the program ended, Beohm delivered meals to households

throughout the district, packing his cruiser with meals to last five to seven days for each person in the household.

Williams noted that Beohm had perfect attendance, changing appointments and revising vacation plans in order to deliver meals as scheduled.

Saying that he appreciated the award, Beohm commented that making the deliveries also provided an opportunity to check on the well-being of students and their families.

## LITTLE continued from Page 1

discovery of the body.

Asked if Mrs. Little had given permission for a search, Saler replied, "No," and also said the consent form did not specifically define the area to be searched.

Also called as a state's witness, Major Calvin Graham said he was at the farm until Little gave his consent for the search and then went to Dellroy, where approximately 300 volunteers were deployed in teams to search for Minard, who resided in that village and still was presumed to be "missing."

Andrea Whitaker said the second motion to suppress evidence "involves legal questions" arising from oral evidence collected on April 19, 2019, the day Minard's body was found.

Questioned by Prosecutor Steven Barnett, Graham said Matthew Little was brought to the sher-

iff's office and was given a Miranda warning before being questioned. He said Little understood "his Miranda." At some point in the session, which was being recorded, Little was apprised of the evidence that had been found and refused to answer any further questions.

His parents were called and agreed to come to the sheriff's office. Graham said Little was taken to another part of the building and "given something to eat" while waiting for his parents to arrive.

When his parents arrived, Little and his father went into an interview room where their conversation was recorded. Graham "did not recall" if Mrs. Little had asked or was asked to speak to Matthew.

Asked by Barnett if Little's parents were under arrest, if they had been used as undercover witnesses or

informants to gather information, if they had been given any deals or had been instructed on what to say - if there had been a quid pro quo of any kind - Graham said, "No."

On cross-examination, Andrea Whitaker noted the Report of Investigation form completed by Det. Robert Watson states that Little's father had been asked to talk to his son. Graham had said earlier his impression was that Ernest understood the situation, that "what Matthew was telling us wasn't accurate," and had agreed to talk to his son.

Repella gave Little's attorneys 28 days to review the five warrants that were issued and to file a post-motion hearing brief, after which the "State shall have 14 days ... to respond," and another hearing will be set.

Little's trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 26.

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Jordan Miller

Minerva's Hera Hoffee (red uniform) runs along the path at the Malone Invitational. She led the Lady Lions with a time of 20:34.4 and finish of 11th place.

## Minerva girls finish third at Malone Invitational, boys' team places 14th

By Jordan Miller

CANTON – The Minerva Lady Lions cross country team recorded a third place finish at the Malone Invitational in Canton on Saturday.

Leading the Lady Lions was Minerva sophomore Hera Hoffee who crossed the finished line in 20:34.4 to finish 11<sup>th</sup>.

MHS sophomore Caitlyn Hopple placed 20<sup>th</sup> while clocking a time of 21:15.9.

Aubrey Dunham, a Minerva senior, followed Hopple with a 21<sup>st</sup> place finish and time of 21:17.6.

Junior Madeline Crissman placed 26<sup>th</sup> for the Lady Lions, crossing the finishing line in just 21:29.8. Tori Dunham placed 33<sup>rd</sup> with a time 21:48.2, Julie White, 70<sup>th</sup> (23:01.6); and Hailey Dray, 90<sup>th</sup> (23:48.8).

"I thought our girls battled hard on a really tough

course. This is the first time ever running at Malone since the past several years they have held their race at Glenoak," said Minerva Coach Olivia Scott. "Hera Hoffee was our top runner this week. She ran an amazing race, beating a girl who beat us a few weeks ago. Hera is the type of athlete that no matter what, she is going to give you 100 percent effort and has her game face on every race day."

Coach Scott was pleased with the production from MHS freshman Hailey Dray at Malone's invitational.

"Freshman Hailey Dray bumped up into our top seven line up this week," she said. "She keeps improving each week and I am excited to see her progression over the next few years."

### MINERVA BOYS

The Minerva boys cross country team finished 14th with a total score of 435.

Connor Shingleton paced the Lions with a 29<sup>th</sup> place finish and time of 17:31.

Brandon Davis placed 122<sup>nd</sup> with a time of 19:09; 147<sup>th</sup>, Connor Norris (19:30); 158<sup>th</sup>, Owen Grubb (19:39); 181<sup>st</sup>, Gavin Nagy (20:06); 185<sup>th</sup>, Mason Steele (20:08); and 202<sup>nd</sup>, Jacob Wollman (20:22).

"Our boys had a solid race on a tough course! Another great race by Connor Shingleton," said Coach Scott following the boys race. "Freshman Owen Grubb was our 4th runner this week. He keeps improving and is working hard! It is so much fun watching these young guys improve each week."

Both the Minerva girls and boys cross country teams will resume action Saturday, Oct. 3 at Glenoak for the Stark County championships.

# Warriors dismantle visiting Bobcats 40-7

By Jordan Miller

CARROLLTON – A night of dominance ended with the Carrollton Warriors football team defeating the Cambridge Bobcats 40-7.

The Warriors are riding a wave of momentum, ending the six-game regular season with a record of 4-2.

The Warriors scored early and very often Friday night at Community Field.

Carrollton, usually a run-heavy team, took advantage of passing opportunities in the first half.

“We didn’t run the ball well in the first half,” said Carrollton coach Jim Tsilimos. “We went to game plan two and that was to throw the ball and loosen them up.”

Carrollton marched down the field on their opening drive, putting seven on the board when quarterback Luke Warner hit a sprinting Brock Smith in stride for a 21-yard touchdown with 9:12 remaining in the opening quarter.

Smith made his mark early in the game following his reception touchdown.

On Cambridge’s first play from scrimmage, Smith jumped the receiver’s route, bobbled the ball and secured the interception and dashed 32 yards the other way for a defensive touchdown.

Smith scored both of Carrollton’s touchdowns within a matter of 17 seconds to put them ahead 14-0 followed two extra-point kicks by Oscar Cazares.

“I couldn’t even see the ball,” said Smith following the game. “So, when he threw it, I tipped it and bobbled it five yards and I grabbed it and went.”

Carrollton’s defensive unit intercepted three passes in the first half. Smith said he and his fellow defensive backs prepared to protect the endzone all week.

“We just needed to be ready to play and we were practicing hard all week and we were just ready,” he said.

Carrollton held a 21-0 lead by the end of the first



Jordan Miller

**Carrollton sophomore Brock Smith (7) hauls in a touchdown pass in Friday night's game against Cambridge. Smith finished the game with one receiving touchdown and one defensive touchdown.**

quarter when Warner completed his second touchdown pass of the night to Austin Colletti for 35 yards with 2:57 left in the opening quarter. He finished with five catches for 84 yards. Colletti also produced on defense, snatching the ball away from Cambridge’s offense twice, recording two first half interceptions himself.

Storm Hill, Carrollton’s defensive coordinator, says his defensive unit entered the game with a different approach.

“We made some adjustments on things that we struggled with last week,” he said. “The kids bought into it and practiced hard all week and it carried into today.”

Warner called his own number in the second quarter, sprinting 17 yards to the endzone for Carrollton’s only touchdown of the second quarter. Carrollton led 27-0 at halftime. Warner finished the game with 121 passing yards on nine completions and rushed for an additional 51 yards on nine carries.

“He was real focused,” said Carrollton coach Jim Tsilimos following the Warriors win. “The kids got open and he had great protection.”

Cambridge started half-time on the attack, driving down the field and scoring on a one-yard touchdown run by Caden Moore to cut Carrollton’s lead to 27-7 with 6:26 remaining in the third quarter.

Carrollton sophomore Chase Oehlstrom made his presence known late in the second half, scoring on a 49-yard touchdown run with 5:47 remaining in the third quarter. Two minutes later, he pushed Carrollton’s lead to 40-7, this time on a 49-yard run to the endzone. He finished the game with 180 rushing yards on 18 carries, averaging 10 yards per carry.

Carrollton senior Joey Beard rushed three times for 11 yards.

Carrollton’s 33-point victory is their largest win since beating Minerva 41-0 in 2018.

The Warriors will host Bexely Saturday, Oct. 10, at Community Field for their first playoff game since 2004. Carrollton has only won one playoff game in the school’s history in 2000 when they beat Beaver Local.

“As a team, these seniors have an opportunity to create a new tradition,” said Coach Tsilimos, as Carrollton prepares for the playoffs.

“That’s what I’m going to emphasize starting tomorrow. I told them in the huddle [end of game] that I’ve been through this and you have to come out and practice hard. You can’t have any bad quarters because teams are just too good.”

Carrollton finished the game with 403 yards of total offense, holding Cambridge to 128 total yards.

Talen Timberlake hauled in one catch for 11 yards followed by Jayden Lacey who finished with one catch for two yards.

Justin Naylor led Carrollton’s defense with 6.5 tackles and 3.5 tackles for loss.

Josh Knipp contributed with 5.5 tackles and one tackle for loss. Zach Martin recorded five total tackles.

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# Ticks are scary and potentially dangerous



**Ken Baker**  
Columnist

Yes, they are every bit as monstrous, scary and potentially dangerous as you were afraid they might be. Better to stay safe inside, bingeing on Netflix with a fat bowl of Cheetos and a 2 liter bottle of Mountain Dew.

...On the other hand, if you're not the sort to spend all your free time boxed in a room staring at a screen — if the out-of-doors calls you — what might you like to know about ticks?

Ticks are not insects but arachnids and like most other members of that taxonomic class (such as spiders, scorpions and mites), adult ticks have four pairs of legs and a pair of specialized mouthparts called chelicerae.

In spiders, the chelicerae are hollow, poison-injecting fangs but that's not at all how tick chelicerae work.

Worldwide, there are some 900 species of ticks, about 700 of which are the "hard ticks" (Family Ixodidae) and the remainder are the "soft ticks" (Family Argasidae).

As their name suggests, the pumpkin seed-shaped "hard" ticks, including Ohio's three most medically important (to humans) species — the American

dog, black-legged (or deer) and lone star ticks — have a hard plate on their upper surface called a scutum. In males, the scutum covers almost the entire back, but in females it looks more like a short bib just in back of a head-like structure called the capitulum.

Among other differences, soft ticks have a leathery body (without a scutum), but from here on, we'll focus on hard ticks since they are the forms most often encountered in our area and are the ones most likely to carry pathogens that can affect humans.

Now, about that "head-like" structure, the capitulum, which can be seen jutting out in front of a hard tick's body: It's not really a head but only the mouthparts. (For a superb and totally creepy animation of the feeding process I'm about to describe, take four minutes to check out the first YouTube video — by Deep Look — that pops up when doing a search for "tick feeding.")

Prior to feeding, most species measure 0.1 to 0.2 inches in length. Through a hand lens, the capitulum at first glance looks like a pair of brown pom-pom-like structures pressed tightly to a strip of something in between.

The pom-poms (palps) protect the feeding structures until the tick is ready to dine, at which point they rotate off to the sides revealing...um...a pair of harpoons covered with backward-pointing hooks. These are the chelicerae men-

tioned above. And instead of acting as fangs (as in spiders) they start jackhammering their way into the skin.

Sort of. See the video. Once far enough in, a straw-like structure, the hypopharynx, extends into the blood from between the chelicerae which now serve to anchor the mouthparts to the skin for the several days it takes the tick to obtain a full meal.

Hard ticks go through three stages after hatching from an egg — the larva, nymph and adult — each of which needs to obtain a blood meal before metamorphosing into the next phase. Commonly, an individual tick will parasitize a different host during each stage of its life.

That's where a lot of the problems arise. The larval form of the black-legged (or deer) tick, for example, generally feeds on woodland rodents like white-footed mice which, throughout much of the Northeast (and increasingly in Ohio) are infected with *Borrelia burgdorferi*, the bacteria causing Lyme Disease.

After feeding, the larva drops off the mouse and morphs into the nymph stage. Nymphs and adults commonly parasitize larger animals (especially white-tailed deer) but will also feed on a human if one happens by. Although an infected tick of any stage could pass the bacteria to a person, it's usually the nymphs (which are most common in

mid-summer) that cause most infections.

It takes about three days of feeding before a tick can transfer the bacteria to its host and adults are generally large enough to be found and removed by then. But nymphs are so small they are often overlooked while larvae seldom parasitize us.

Since it takes so long for a feeding tick to infect its host, most authorities advise against old folk methods for detaching a tick like coating it with Vaseline or touching it with a match, which could provide it with additional time to pass the disease to you or cause it to burst.

Instead, the CDC recommends placing a tweezer around the tick as close to the skin as possible and pulling it, slowly, straight up without twisting.

Assuming you remove the tick before it's had a few days to feed, it's not a big deal if the "head" breaks off in the process. Without the body attached, the mouthparts won't be able to transfer the disease organisms, and your skin will eventually eject the capitulum as if it were a small, but unusually ugly, sliver.

*Ken Baker is a retired professor of biology and environmental studies. If you have a natural history topic you would like Dr. Baker to consider for an upcoming column, please email your idea to fre-newsdesk@gannett.com.*

## LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

### Women's Connection to meet Sept. 8

FREMONT — Women have been invited to attend the Fremont Area Women's Connection monthly luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 8 at Anjulina's Catering, 2270 W. Hayes Ave.

The program will include Joni Haselbach from Pottery Perfection "Done Your Way" in downtown Fremont and guest speaker Carol Duebber. Duebber, a singer/song-writer from West Chester, Ohio, will share her story — "He Gives Me Songs."

Cost is \$14 and reservations should be made by Sept. 3 by calling or texting Donna at 419-680-2251 or emailing Carol at fawcluncheon@gmail.com. Any cancellation also needs to be reported in

the same way. COVID-19 rules will apply at Anjulina's. Fremont Area Women's Connection has been in Fremont for 49 years.

### United Way awards SCEDC over \$9,800

FREMONT — Sandusky County Economic Development Corporation (SCEDC) has received program funding through United Way of Sandusky County in the amount of \$9,845 for THINK Workforce Development programming.

"The United Way of Sandusky County is focused on creating lasting change for a better future for the youth in Sandusky County," said Abby Aldrich, executive director of United Way of Sandusky County. "Our partnership with

SCEDC and the THINK Workforce Development programs is making a real difference in the lives of students right here in Sandusky County."

THINK Sandusky County is an ongoing initiative of the SCEDC to overcome barriers to employment and address gaps in Sandusky County's workforce pipeline by programs and different outreach efforts.

### Nominees sought for the Penta outstanding alumni

PERRYSBURG — Penta Career Center is searching for successful individuals for its annual Outstanding Alumni Awards. Since its inception in 1993, these awards have been presented to 164 Penta alumni.

Details will be announced later regarding how and when the 2020 outstanding alumni will be honored. The awards are bestowed to individuals who have completed a career-technical program at Penta Career Center (formerly known as Penta County Vocational School) and who are currently working in a successful career. Nominees must have completed a high school or adult education program at Penta prior to 2010.

Applications for the Penta 2020 Outstanding Alumni Awards are available by calling 419-661-6351. Applications can be completed online at [pentacareercenter.org](http://pentacareercenter.org) under "Alumni." Completed applications must be post-marked by Sept. 30.

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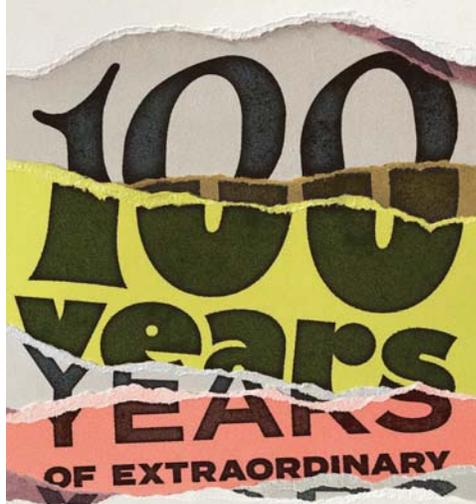
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## WOMEN OF THE CENTURY



### 100 years of extraordinary

On this historic centennial, we share powerful stories and contributions of American women, comprehensive coverage of the 19th amendment and the accounts of protest and progress that defined the advancement of women in the United States.

Explore this remarkable journey at [usatoday.com/womenofthecentury](http://usatoday.com/womenofthecentury)



# Storm brewing over public pensions



**John Damschroder**  
Columnist

If I don't do this no one else in Ohio media will. So begins yet another column on the transfer of wealth from beneficiaries of the five state public pension systems with combined assets of \$204.4 billion, to the fund managers entrusted with protecting and growing that ocean of capital.

For perspective on the size of Ohio's public pensions, the large banks have less than half the in-state deposits as the pensions do. Drilling down to the asset category of hedge funds, Ohio pensions' \$17.6 billion in this investment would make it the seventh largest bank in the state.

Seemingly this would make it hard to ignore an Ohio State University news release proclaiming "hedge fund investors get a raw deal from incentive fees." Following the study of nearly 6,000 funds for more than 20 years, two Ohio State University finance professors find 64 cents of every investment dollar earned in the hedge funds lands in the manager's account. Professor Itzhak Ben-David said in the release, "as a hedge fund manager you cannot lose."

The Ohio State-driven study for the National Bureau of Economic Research

**The elements of a perfect financial storm are coming into formation. Ohio is one of the dozen states where public employees don't pay into Social Security, where tens of billions of dollars are invested through fund managers in unobservable, illiquid markets and where sovereign immunity protects officials making these dangerous investments from lawsuits claiming breach of fiduciary duty and from criminal provisions of the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act-ERISA.**

quantifies the results of management fees paid all the time, incentive fees paid when the fund earns money, and the inability of claw back payments when the fund loses money. The research finds rather than give back gains and keep trying, hedge funds simply close when they lose, making shared risk a fool's promise.

I asked the Ohio pension funds for comment on the OSU news release but none responded.

I reached out to professor Ben-David asking if the 1.12% higher management fee the Ohio Public Retirement System pays hedge fund managers makes it an even worse performer than other investors, or whether the change in Ohio law that opened the door to public investment in hedge funds was a bad decision.

I was met with a prompt and polite reply devoid of answers or useful policy prescriptions. The descent from 50,000 feet view of the industry to real applications on the ground in Ohio is apparently too dangerous.

But in reality the answers are pretty obvious. A look at the OPERS website indicates the powers that be ought to be thinking about the capital they've lost to optimistic assumptions since 1994.

The hedge funds that are supposed to reduce portfolio volatility and enhance returns have instead lost more than 8% so far this year. And of course that is before the 2.52% management fees OPERS pays is added to the loss.

Thanks in large part to a 5,660% explosion in fees paid by OPERS to Wall Street fund managers since 2001, when

the state's largest public retirement fund had a surplus, the fiduciary audit released last fall gives OPERS less than a 50 percent likelihood of meeting the investment return assumptions needed to pay full benefits.

The elements of a perfect financial storm are coming into formation. Ohio is one of the dozen states where public employees don't pay into Social Security, where tens of billions of dollars are invested through fund managers in unobservable, illiquid markets and where sovereign immunity protects officials making these dangerous investments from lawsuits claiming breach of fiduciary duty and from criminal provisions of the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act-ERISA.

In opening the door to hedge fund managers "who can't lose," Ohio has created retirement funds that cannot win. Why would any politician put Wall Street money managers over public system retirees spending on Main Street in Ohio? John Kasich's presidential campaign finance reports tell us why. The largest source of funds by far came from "can't lose" money managers. It won't stop until someone besides me and the Fremont News-Messenger make it more than an academic issue.

*John Damschroder, a Fremont native who worked in Gov. George Voinovich's administration, writes about business and economic development in Ohio.*

## LOCAL NEWS N BRIEF

### Board members sought for veterans commission

**PORT CLINTON** – The Ottawa County Court of Common Pleas is seeking to fill two board member vacancies on the Ottawa County Veterans Service Commission.

There is a vacancy held by a Member-at-Large and one held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Interested parties for this appointment should be willing to serve a minimum term through Jan. 14, 2022, meet twice monthly for board meetings and attend education and training as directed by Ohio Revised Code Title 5901

and the Ohio Department of Veterans Services. Applicant must be an honorably discharged veteran, a resident of Ottawa County, and shall not be an employee of the commission or hold an elective or appointive office of the county served by the commission.

Contact the Ottawa County Court of Common Pleas at 419-734-6790 for more information. Applications, DD214 (or equivalent), and a letter of endorsement from the veteran service organization can be sent to the Ottawa County Court of Common Pleas, 315 Madison St., Port Clinton, 43452, as soon as possible.

### Virtual Career Fair set for Ohio veterans

The DAV and RecruitMilitary will host the Ohio Virtual Career Fair for Veterans from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. This is a free virtual hiring event for transitioning military personnel, veterans, National Guard members, Reserve members and military spouses.

For more information and to register for this virtual hiring event, visit [recruitmilitary.careerco.com/Fair/EventDetails?fairId=e1765b52-8ef0-44f9-8288-ab1701805d8b](http://recruitmilitary.careerco.com/Fair/EventDetails?fairId=e1765b52-8ef0-44f9-8288-ab1701805d8b).

Since the onset of COVID-19 Recruit-

Military has hosted 36 virtual veteran career fairs, providing 1,300 exhibitors with access to 40,000 military-trained candidates.

### Work on State Road to restrict traffic

**OAK HARBOR** – Ottawa County has contracted with Erie Blacktop to pave State Road from Ohio 53 west to Plasterbed Road. The work will require traffic to be restricted to one lane while the crew are on site, the work will be from 6 a.m. weekdays no through Sept. 18. Motorists should expect delays.

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OH-02047992-01

Ohio,  
let's build  
change.  
Together.



You have the ideas to improve your community. We have \$2 million for nonprofits to make them happen.

[usatoday.com/acommunitythives](http://usatoday.com/acommunitythives)

Port Clinton News Herald  
Fremont News Messenger. | a community thrives

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\* SEE OFFICIAL RULES FOR DETAILS AND ELIGIBILITY

OH-02047992-01

OBITUARIES

DELMIS B. LEWIS

Delmis B. Lewis, 78, of Huron passed away on August 13, 2020, at Life Care Hospice in Wooster, Ohio after a year-long battle with cancer.

A celebration of life will be held at the Huron River Valley Campground at a later date.

Those wishing to share a memory of Del or to the Lewis family may do so by visiting [www.masfh.com](http://www.masfh.com).

The Schneider-Gompf Funeral Home, 303 Portland Way North, Galion is honored to serve the family of Delmis B Lewis.

RONALD 'ANDY' DEEMS

Ronald "Andy" Deems, 83, passed away on August 13, 2020 at Ganshorn Suites in Powell, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gideons International or Williamsport United Methodist Church in care of the funeral home.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Those wishing to share a memory of Ronald or to the Deems family may do so by visiting [www.masfh.com](http://www.masfh.com).

The Schneider-Gompf Funeral Home, 223 W. Main Street, Crestline is honored to serve the family of Ronald "Andy" Deems.

Dems open convention with focus on race, coronavirus

By Benjamin Yount  
The Center Square

Milwaukee's Democratic National Convention is opening to the kind of lackluster reception that, during the COVID-19 pandemic, was entirely predictable.

Milwaukee DNC planners had expected 50,000 people to come to the city. Bars, restaurants, hotels and any other entertainment venue you could name were all expecting to see huge crowds of their own.

Then the coronavirus hit, and now there is next to nothing.

The DNC opens Monday but almost everything will be online.

After the perfunctories of opening the convention, Wisconsin's own

Democratic Congresswoman Gwen Moore will speak. Monday night's theme is "We the People."

There will be a series of speakers on "Demanding Racial Justice," and a number of speakers focusing on "Helping Each Other Through COVID-19."

Former First Lady Michelle Obama is the keynote speaker for night one of the DNC. She will speak under the part of the program labeled "We the People Rise." Her speech will not be live in Milwaukee.

Neither will her husband's speech on Wednesday, nor Joe Biden's acceptance speech on Thursday.

It's not clear how much of the convention will be on regular TV, almost none of the national news networks have reporters in Milwaukee for the DNC.

Benjamin Yount is a correspondent with The Center Square.

Barnes seeking 87th district seat

Staff Report

UPPER SANDUSKY — Resident Nick Barnes is running for the 87th House District seat on Nov. 3.

"My primary motivations for doing so are to increase transparency in our state legislature, to put an end to lobbyist and corporate influence, and to break the two-party stranglehold that corrupts our governance and discourse. I believe that only when we address these foundational issues can we create the type of government our nation's founders envisioned — one that is truly of, by, and for the people," Barnes said in a news release.

Barnes says he is opposed to special interests. He is running as a Democrat, but considers himself an Independent. "By every objective measure, our government is a plutocracy, wherein the unlimited exchange of corporate cash and political favors

has transformed "by and for the people" into "by and for wealthy, self-interested donors." It is no accident that as corporate and lobbyist influence has skyrocketed, the viability, buying power, and economic security of everyday working Americans has plummeted."

Barnes contends "our political representatives spend more time raising money for their campaigns than they do solving problems for their constituents, in practice more closely resembling salespeople than public stewards. Clearly, this reality could not have been part of the founders' vision for our nation."

He pointed to the recent scandal involving Speaker of the House Larry Householder. "We need look no further than our own Statehouse, in fact, which is embroiled in a \$60 million bribery



Barnes

scandal; and this is after a previous speaker was forced to resign when the FBI opened an investigation into his interactions with lobbyists."

He added, "The whole system is rotten, and we need a wholesale exchange in leadership and attitude. I pledge never to accept money from political parties, lobbyists, corporations, or political action committees, whether I agree with what they advocate or not."

Barnes is a self-described "social libertarian who believes in personal freedom, inclusiveness, and using our collective resources efficiently and accountably, but not intrusively."

Recently, Barnes started a new food truck business. He said he views "being a citizen-representative as a part-time service, not a career opportunity."

These are his key

issues:

- Renewing the economic and cultural viability of small family farms.
- Ensuring living wages and affordable health care for working class Ohioans.
- Revitalizing small towns through incentivizing local shopping and business.
- Cleaning up Lake Erie shores and waters and restoring the area to its former glory.
- Reducing regulations for cottage industries to encourage small entrepreneurial business startups.
- Restoring constitutional funding to our public education system, including libraries, rural broadband access, and vocational training.
- Making college and trade schools more affordable.

State Rep. Riordan McClain, R-Upper Sandusky, holds the seat.

Contact: [www.BarnesFor87.com](http://www.BarnesFor87.com). Email: [BarnesFor87@gmail.com](mailto:BarnesFor87@gmail.com)

Troopers stepping up efforts vs. impaired drivers

COLUMBUS — The Ohio State Highway Patrol is urging motorists to drive sober. During the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign, which runs from August 19 to September 7, troopers will focus enforcement efforts on removing impaired drivers from Ohio's roadways.

Motorists can do their part in keeping the roadways safe by

following all traffic laws, never driving impaired and always designating a sober driver. In 2019, there were 13,047 OVI-related crashes, which resulted in 597 deaths and 8,178 injuries.

"Impaired driving is a serious matter that puts innocent people in danger, and all too frequently results in tragic

consequences," said Governor Mike DeWine. "It is vitally important that you plan ahead and have a safe and sober means of transportation."

Of those OVI-related crashes, 53 percent of at fault drivers were between 21 and 39 years old, while 71 percent were male. In 2019, troopers arrested 22,520 drivers for OVI.

Agency on Aging honoring Bucyrus' Joe Armbruster

Staff report  
galnews@aimmediamidwest.com

Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging Inc. is proud to announce Joe Armbruster, of Bucyrus, has been

selected as the 2020 Outstanding Senior Citizen for Crawford County. The ceremony will be livestreamed on the Area Agency on Aging's Facebook page at [facebook.com/aaa5ohio/](http://facebook.com/aaa5ohio/)

Armbruster was nominated for his life of service to his church and community. He was past president of Jaycee's and is involved in many church organizations. He is active in Rotary, Little Theater, and the Bucyrus Tourism Bureau. Joe was on the very first committee that helped to form Ohio's best festival—the Bucyrus Bratwurst Festival. Schines Art Park which was opened in 2017 thanks to the leadership of Joe Armbruster and a generous grant from the State of Ohio as well as local

businesses. Schines Art Park is a jewel thanks in large part to Joe's "can-do" spirit.

Due to social distancing during these extraordinary times, Mr. Armbruster will be honored outside on the Bucyrus City Hall steps on Friday, August 21st at 1:30 p.m. Others are invited to attend from their cars or by social distancing during the event.

Each year the Area Agency on Aging honors senior citizens who are making a difference in their communities and present a positive image of aging. There is one award recipient for each county in the Agency's service area (Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Knox, Marion, Morrow, Richland, Seneca, and Wyandot).

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# Some Republican lawmakers want to impeach DeWine

By Todd DeFeo  
The Center Square

Some Republican state lawmakers want to impeach Gov. Mike DeWine over his handling of the COVID-19 pandemic.

State Rep. John Becker, R-Union Township/Clermont County, has drafted ten articles of impeachment against DeWine, a Republican, including charges the governor has "violated the separation of powers" and "violated his oath of office" with his actions.

While the push is likely to gain some traction and headlines, it seems a long-shot bid. Articles of impeachment require 50 votes in the state House of Representatives and a two-thirds majority (22 votes) in the state Senate for conviction and removal from office, according to Becker.

"I kept holding out hope that we wouldn't get to this place," Becker said in a statement. "For months and months, I've been hearing the cries of my constituents and of suffering people from every

corner of Ohio.

"...Living in fear, many are turned to drugs and yes, even suicide, to end or tolerate the unbearable pain inflicted by the governor upon their livelihoods, and the damage caused by his unraveling of the fabric of Ohio," Becker added. "It is long past time to put an end to government gone wild."

Proponents have started a new site, [Impeach-DeWine.com](http://Impeach-DeWine.com), to share information. According to the site, Reps. Nino Vitale, R-Urbana, and Paul Zeltwanger,

R-Mason, have signed on as co-sponsors.

"Governor DeWine is focused on saving lives during the pandemic," DeWine spokesman Dan Tierney said in an email. "He is focused on helping the economy and getting Ohioans back to work. That is what he is focused on. Not this."

Republicans have sparred with DeWine for months over his approach to the COVID-19 pandemic. In particular, Republican critics have criticized the governor's use of health orders to mandate Ohio-

ans wear masks and temporarily close their businesses amid the outbreak.

Last month, the governor vetoed a bill that would have, in part, reduced the penalties for anyone who violated pandemic-related orders from the state or a local health department.

"Instead of working to rebuild the public's trust or calling the House back from summer recess to address the very real public health and economic crises Ohio currently faces by focusing on protecting

small businesses and slowing the spread of COVID-19, Republicans continue to fight one another over political power," House Minority Leader Emilia Strong Sykes, D-Akron, said in a statement.

"Ohioans deserve better leadership and I hope Republicans re-focus their attention towards the struggling Ohioans who need them to serve instead of enriching and promoting themselves," Sykes added.

Todd DeFeo is a contributor to The Center Square

## Nine positive, 196 negative COVID tests at drive-thru in Bucyrus

Staff report

galnews@annmediawest.com

**BUCYRUS** — Last week's drive-thru COVID-19 test results have been announced.

Testing was open to anyone ages 2 years and older. A doctor's order was not needed.

Participants were

from 18 Ohio counties and one participant was from out of state. In total, 205 tests were completed. The youngest participant was 2 years old, the oldest was 86 years old, and the average age was 49 years old.

For the 205 tests, nine tested positive (4.4

percent) and 196 tested negative (95.6 percent).

Participants were asked to wear a facial covering until time of testing and to remain in their vehicles. Ten distributed clipboards, pens, a contact form, and a lab processing form to be completed by the participant. Ten 2

collected the clipboards, pens, and completed paperwork and then filled out a label with the participants name and birth date. The completed label was placed on a sample collection vial and placed inside a biohazard bag along with the completed lab form. Participants

were then directed to one of two lanes available for collecting their sample for testing. The ONG used the nasal pharyngeal collection route (PCR), swabbing each nostril for 10 seconds and collecting the samples.

All results have been made available to those

taking the tests and to the counties where the test recipients hailed.

The Ohio National Guard (ONG) works with community health partners across Ohio to offer free swab sample collection for COVID-19 testing to help provide critical information to public health officials.

## USPS

From page 4

jeopardy of real financial and health problems. Vulnerable populations have been harmed the most, including Native American communities and people living in rural areas who may have very limited access to markets. It is not hyperbole, then, to argue that Trump and DeJoy have put American lives at risk with their orchestrated attack on the Postal Service.

Americans who care about voting rights and democracy should be outraged by the Trump administration's deliberate assault on the USPS. It is personal to me for other reasons as well. One of my uncles made a career out of the Post Office, serving as a mail carrier for over four decades. As a military veteran from a family of veterans, the fact that the agency has a long history of providing stable career opportunities to military members and veterans is something I value greatly. The USPS employs nearly 100 thousand veterans, or about

15 percent of its entire workforce, making it one of the largest employers of veterans in the country. Approximately 60 percent of these veterans have a service-connected disability rating from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). Owing to the collective bargaining agreements won by seven strong unions representing nearly 500 thousand Postal employees, tens of thousands of veterans have enjoyed job security and a range of other benefits, such as medical leave, which have helped keep them and their families safe, healthy and financially secure. Few public or private companies can match that level of care and commitment toward veterans.

The undermining of the Postal Service hurts our soldiers and veterans and their families in more ways than employment. Over 300 thousand veterans get their VA prescription medications delivered by the Postal Service. It is a lifeline in that regard. The military community receives deeply discounted shipping rates and cost-free packaging supplies for care packages sent to service members over-

seas. Deployed military members count on the USPS for this special and trusted mail service. Any soldier or veteran who has served in a combat zone can tell you how important it is to feel connected to their loved ones back home. Care packages have the power to bring a sense of normalcy and solace to them, even for just a moment.

Republican legislators pay a lot of lip service to honoring our troops and veterans. It is the height of hypocrisy, then, to undercut a public entity which provides them resources they need, value and deserve. Perhaps if Trump would not have taken five Vietnam-era draft deferments, which economic privilege and alleged bone spurs made possible, he would care more about an institution that the military community and their families and so many other Americans rely so heavily on for their livelihoods and well being.

With mounting political and legal pressure facing Trump and DeJoy for their antidemocratic and unpatriotic actions against the USPS and voters, and only days

before the Postmaster General was scheduled to testify on Capitol Hill, DeJoy's office released a statement on August 18 announcing that, "To avoid even the appearance of any impact on election mail, I am suspending these initiatives until after the election is concluded." Nevertheless, the damage has already been done. Suspending does not mean reversing or restoring services, nor does it mean that we should trust them

to stop dismantling the Post Office. We absolutely should not. Trump and DeJoy must be held accountable for the grievous harm they have inflicted on a critical part of this nation's infrastructure. We must remain vigilant and make certain that their assault on the USPS has ended, both now and after the November election. The USPS, which many thousands of military members and veterans and millions in the general public depend

on every day, must be respected and treated as the essential service it is.

Join postal workers on August 25 for a #SaveThePostOffice Day of Action, where postal employees and allies will gather at local post offices in cities and towns across America to demand that the USPS be adequately protected and reformed.

Brian Trautman is an Army veteran, intersectional social justice activist, and educator based in Albany, NY. On Twitter and Instagram @briantrautman.

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## Trump: FDA approves 'powerful' new treatment for COVID-19

By Dan McCaleb  
The Center Square

President Donald Trump announced Sunday a new therapeutic that helps treat many individuals who have contracted COVID-19. Trump said at a Sunday news conference that the treatment, which uses the blood plasma of those who have recovered from the novel coronavirus, is a "very historic breakthrough" in the fight against the respiratory disease.

"The FDA [Federal Drug Administration] has issued an emergency use authorization ... for a treatment known as convalescent plasma," Trump said at a Sunday night news conference. "This is a powerful therapy that transfuses very, very strong anti-

bodies from the blood of recovered patients to help treat patients battling a current infection. It's had an incredible rate of success."

Trump said the emergency authorization will "dramatically improve access" to the treatment thanks to Operation Warp Speed, which reduces the bureaucratic red tape in approving new drugs.

"Based on the science and the data, the FDA has made the independent determination that the treatment is safe and very effective," he said.

The president said the federal government authorized sending up to \$270 million to the Red Cross and other blood centers to collect 260,000 units of plasma to help in the effort. He urged those who have

recovered from COVID-19 to donate blood.

"The data we gathered suggests that patients who were treated early in their disease course, within three days of being diagnosed, with plasma containing high levels of antibodies, benefited the most from treatment," Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar said at Sunday's news conference.

"We saw about a 35 percent survival in the patients who benefited most from the treatment, which were patients under 80, who were not on artificial respiration."

Several potential vaccines are still in development.

Dan McCaleb is the executive editor of The Center Square. He welcomes your comments. Contact Dan at [danmccaleb@thecentersquare.com](mailto:danmccaleb@thecentersquare.com).

For the best local news coverage, visit

[galioninquirer.com](http://galioninquirer.com)

OBITUARIES

JANELLE LYNN 'CUBIE' ROBINSON

GALLIPOLIS — Janelle Lynn "Cubie" Robinson, 47, of Gallipolis, passed away at 11:03 a.m. on Monday, August 24, 2020 at her residence. Born February 16, 1973 in Gallipolis, she was daughter of the late Kenneth W. and Carol Sue Harris Robinson. Sr. who survives in Gallipolis.

He said he is "Daughter, your faith has healed you. Go in Peace and be freed from your suffering." Mark 6:34

In addition to her mother she is survived by her children, Mariah (Steven Wright, II) Jarrell, of Columbus, Chantelle (Ron) Haynes, of Bidwell, Josiah Emmanuel Kenneth Robinson, of Columbus, grandchildren, Aubrey Wright, Steven

"Dink" Wright, III, Kinley Wright, Kyler Wright, Raylin Marcum, Brantley Sims, and Joseph "Hoss" Haynes. Sisters, Jessica "Suzie" (Mike) Dent, of Gallipolis, and Olga R. (James) Whealdon, of Gallipolis, brothers, Kenneth "Boy" Wayne Robinson, II, of Oak Hill, Ohio, Jertha "Peewee" (Barbie) Robinson, of Gallipolis, and Nathan (Mandy) Robinson, of Gallipolis and numerous, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive.

A memorial graveside service will be held in the Mt. Zion Cemetery at the convenience of the family. The Cremeens-King Funeral Home, Gallipolis is entrusted with the arrangements.

LITTLE

POMEROY — Terry Ray Little, 51, of Pomeroy, Ohio, died Aug. 13, 2020, at his home.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29, 2020, at 1 p.m. with Pastor Allan Blackwood officiating at the Anderson McDaniel Funeral Home in Pomeroy. Burial will follow in the Riverview Cemetery in Middleport. Visitation will be held two hours prior to the service.

OVP STOCK REPORT

Wendy's Company (NASDAQ)	\$21.42
Walgreens (NYSE)	\$321.63
Big Lots, Inc. (NYSE)	\$54.32
Hartley Development (NYSE)	\$28.26
PepsiCo, Inc. (NASDAQ)	\$137.30
Peoples Bancorp Inc. (NASDAQ)	\$21.48
Kroger (NYSE)	\$56.08
City Holding Company (NASDAQ)	\$54.95
American Electric Power (NYSE)	\$70.77
Ohio Valley Banc Corp (NASDAQ)	\$23.50
Century Aluminum (NASDAQ)	\$9.32
Rocky Brands Inc (NASDAQ)	\$23.13
Apple (NASDAQ)	\$499.30
Coca-Cola Co (NYSE)	\$47.91
Procter & Gamble (NYSE)	\$86.79
Far Eastern New Century Corp (TFE)	\$26.30
McDonald's (NYSE)	\$212.65

**CONTACT US**

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740-446-2342

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) hereby gives notice that on June 1, 2020, it filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (Commission) an application for approval of an increase in its electric distribution rates to be effective in 2021 in Case No. 20-585-EL-AIR. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates. AEP Ohio has also requested approval to amend its tariffs and obtain accounting approval in connection with the proposed rate increase, which have been assigned Case No. 20-586-EL-ATA. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Tariff Approval and Case No. 20-587-ELAAM. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. In reviewing AEP Ohio's application, the Commission will consider AEP Ohio's cost to provide electric distribution service from December 1, 2019, to November 30, 2020.

It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis.

Residential 4.93%  
Commercial and Industrial 2.26%  
Lighting -21.09%  
Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

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Longshot impeachment effort highlights rift

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A conservative lawmaker's proposal to impeach fellow Republican Gov. Mike DeWine over his handling of the pandemic may have been the most brazen legislative attack on the first-term governor to date. Even the lawmaker, Rep. John Becker of Cincinnati, acknowledged he was probably committing "political suicide."

Lost in the fury over Becker's move—backed by just three other House Republicans—was the fact that many more GOP lawmakers strongly disagree with DeWine's response to the coronavirus and have been trying to thwart him legislatively for months. They previously directed much of their anger at Health Director Dr. Amy Acton, who resigned suddenly in

June after a torrent of conservative criticism.

Senate President Larry Obhof and House Speaker Bob Cupp, both fellow Republicans, have also expressed dissatisfaction with some of DeWine's actions, though both took a cool approach to talk of impeachment.

House and Senate lawmakers have introduced well over a dozen bills since March attempting to limit DeWine's ability to respond to the virus through the issuance of public health orders and other emergency measures.

One of those, a Senate bill prohibiting criminal penalties for violations of state or local health orders related to the pandemic, even reached DeWine's desk in July, when he promptly vetoed it.

"In the midst of this pandemic, now is not the time to change tactics and impede local health officials' ability to protect all Ohioans," DeWine said in his July 17 veto message to lawmakers.

DeWine on Tuesday brushed off talk of impeachment, telling lawmakers backing the effort to "have at it" if that's their top priority. Asked about overall legislative support, he said he's focused on getting Ohio through the crisis and believes his goals—to preserve life and restore the economy—represent solidly conservative values.

Defeating the virus and keeping it from coming back is "all about preserving, protecting liberty, freedom, basically our way of life," DeWine said.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 26, the 239th day of 2020. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 26, 1968, the Democratic National Convention opened in Chicago; the four-day event that resulted in the nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey for president was marked by a bloody police crackdown on antiwar protesters in the streets.

On this date: In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain, with only limited success.

In 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women's right to vote, was certified in effect by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

In 1944, French Gen. Charles de Gaulle braved the threat of German snipers as he led a victory march in Paris, which had just been liberated by the Allies from Nazi occupation.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an

intercontinental ballistic missile.

In 1958, Alaskans went to the polls to overwhelmingly vote in favor of statehood.

In 1961, the original Hockey Hall of Fame was opened in Toronto.

In 1972, the summer Olympics games opened in Munich, West Germany.

In 1974, Charles Lindbergh—the first man to fly solo, non-stop across the Atlantic—died at his home in Hawaii at age 72.

In 1985, 13-year-old AIDS patient Ryan White began "attending" classes at Western Middle School in Kokomo, Indiana, via a telephone hookup at his home

— school officials had barred Ryan from attending classes in person.

In 2004, the nation's supply of vaccine for the impending flu season got a big hit when Chiron Corp. announced it had found tainted doses in its factory, and would hold up shipment of about 50 million shots.

In 2017, Hurricane Harvey spun into Texas, unloading extraordinary amounts of rain. The hurricane killed nearly 70 people, damaged more than 300,000 structures and caused an estimated \$125 billion in damage.) Boxer Floyd Mayweather Jr. beat UFC fighter Conor McGregor in a boxing match in Las Vegas that was stopped by the referee in the 10th round; it was the last fight of

Mayweather's career and earned him an estimated \$200 million.

In 2018, a gunman opened fire on fellow gamers at a video game tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., killing two men and wounding 10 others before taking his own life. Playwright Neil Simon, whose comedies included "The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot in the Park," died at the age of 91.

Ten years ago: The government of Chile released a video of the 33 miners trapped deep in a copper mine; the men appeared slim but healthy as they sang the national anthem and yelled, "Long live Chile, and long live the miners!"

Five years ago: Alison Parker, a reporter for WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, Virginia, and her cameraman, Adam Ward, were shot to death during a live broadcast by a disgruntled former station employee who fatally shot himself while being pursued by police.

One year ago: As the Group of Seven summit wrapped up in France, President Donald Trump pitched his own Doral golf resort in Florida as an ideal site for the next G-7 summit; the idea was scrapped after bipartisan concern that Trump would violate a clause in the Constitution prohibiting presidents from accepting gifts or payments from governments. Charges including aggravated

manslaughter were filed against four employees of a Florida nursing home where 12 people died in sweltering heat after a hurricane cut power. An Oklahoma judge found that Johnson & Johnson and its subsidiaries had helped fuel the state's opioid crisis; the judge ordered the consumer products giant to pay \$572 million.

(The award was later reduced to \$465 million after the judge acknowledged a miscalculation; the case is on appeal.)

Today's Birthdays: Pop singer Vi Dana is 80. Former Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge is 75. Rhythm-and-blues singer Valerie Simpson is 75. Pop singer Bob Cowell is 71. Broadcast journalist Bill Whitaker is 69. Actor Brett Cullen is 64. Former NBA coach Stan Van Gundy is 61. Jazz musician Branford Marsalis is 60. Country musician Jimmy Olander (Diamond Rio) is 59. Actor Chris Burke is 55. Actor-singer Shirley Manson (Garbage) is 54. Rock musician Dan Vickrey (Counting Crows) is 54. TV writer-actor Riley Weston is 54. Rock musician Adrian Young (No Doubt) is 51. Actor Melissa McCarthy is 50. Latin pop singer Thalía is 49. Actor Meredith Eaton is 46. Rock singer-musician Theory Connolly (Theory of a Deadman) is 44. Actor Mike Colter is 45. Actor Macaulay Culkin is 40. Actor Chris Pine is 40.

GALLIA, MEIGS BRIEFS

Editor's Note: Gallia Meigs Briefs will only list event information that is open to the public and will be printed on a space-available basis.

Boil water advisory lifted

The boil water advisory for Kerr Road, State Route 554, Hoover Road, Vanzant Road and the community of Harrisburg, has been lifted, according to the Gallia Rural Water Association. For more information call 740-446-9221.

Precautionary boil advisory

A precautionary boil water advisory has been issued from 19013 Hannan Trace Road, to 133 Swan Creek, including Peters Branch Road and Green Road and Westbranch Road from the intersection of State Route 7 and Hannan Trace to 22686 State Route 7. For more information call Gallia Rural Water Association at 740-446-9221.

Food distribution for Meigs County

POMEROY — The Southeast Ohio Foodbank, a program of Hocking Athens Perry Community Action, will be hosting a mobile food distribution at the Meigs County Fairgrounds on Fri-

day, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Food items will be given to families who are residents of Meigs County. Photo I.D. and proof of residency no more than 60 days old is required. No pre-registration is required for this event. This distribution is sponsored by Indivisible Appalachian Ohio. Please contact the Southeast Ohio Foodbank at (740) 385-6813 with questions.

School supply giveaway Aug. 29

HARRISONVILLE — The 12th annual Harrisonville Presbyterian Church School Supply Giveaway, Saturday, Aug. 29 at the church on State Route 143 in Harrisonville. This year the format will be different. There will be no food or games. All pickups will be drive through only. The church asks you drive to the church and follow directions to receive supplies. Please bring children and remain in your car. Please observe all safety precautions. Backpacks are provided by First Presbyterian Church of Athens and \$25 shoe coupons by Harrisonville Church. All supplies and certificates will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

Holiday hours

GALLIPOLIS — The Samuel L. Bossard Memorial Library will be closed Monday Sept. 7, in observance of the Labor Day Holiday. Normal hours will resume Tuesday, Sept. 8.

## MLB

From page 5

The cost was a package of young players that included outfielder Josh Naylor, right-hander Cal Quantrill and catcher Austin Hedges, adding to the Indians' depth for their pursuit of the AL Central title.

The Padres also made a smaller deal right at the deadline, picking up reliever Taylor Williams from Seattle for a player to be named.

Clevinger hopes to join his new team in time for its series opener at Anaheim on Wednesday.

"Definitely something special brewing here and I think it's going to be something special for coming years, not just this year," Clevinger said.

Miami is normally a seller at the deadline. But the Marlins are in the postseason mix with a .500 record after dealing with a coronavirus outbreak, and help is on the way.

The Fish sent pitchers Caleb Smith and Humberto Mejia and a player to be named to the Diamondbacks for Marte, who is batting .311 in 33 games this year. Miami also traded Jonathan Villar to Toronto for a player to be named, but Isan Diaz is working out again and could return to the Marlins soon.

"Our club has fought so hard for the first 30 games for what they endured," president of baseball operations Michael Hill said. "We want to do everything on our part to put us in a position to make it to the playoffs."

There were very few sellers with 16 teams heading to the playoffs, but the last-place

Diamondbacks also traded left-handed starter Robbie Ray to the Blue Jays, Bradley to Cincinnati and fellow reliever Andrew Chafn to the Cubs. The struggling Rangers dealt Frazier and catcher Robinson Chirinos to the Mets, and sent lefty Mike Minor to AL West-leading Oakland.

"There are moments in time you can't go chasing something that isn't there," Arizona GM Mike Hazen said. "For this season, it hasn't been there. I feel like in looking at this moment in time is what's most appropriate."

While some contenders moved forward with their current roster, the Blue Jays made over their rotation with the additions of Ross Stripling, Ray and Taijuan Walker, who was acquired in a deal with Seattle on Thursday. The Cubs also got veteran outfielder Cameron Maybin from Detroit and lefty reliever Josh Osich in a trade with Boston.

The Dodgers, Yankees, Braves and White Sox were noticeably quiet. Of course, the loaded Dodgers, who traded Stripling to Toronto for two players to be named, don't have much to worry about, sitting atop the NL West with the best record in baseball.

"We feel really good about the team that we have, and also the depth that we have behind it," said Andrew Friedman, the president of baseball operations for the Dodgers. "So our mindset was not to do something just to do something. We have guys on our 28-man roster who are deserving of playing time, and (we) didn't want to block that unless it was someone really impactful."

# Everyone chasing Harvick, Hamlin as playoffs begin

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR's pandemic-plagued season has finally reached the playoffs, with 16 drivers chasing the Cup championship starting Sunday in South Carolina.

It brings the series full circle back to Darlington Raceway, where NASCAR resumed its season in May after a 10-week pause for the pandemic. The stock car series was one of the first major sports to return, with COVID-19 protocols and a relentless pace that got NASCAR back on schedule.

Kevin Harvick won that first race back at Darlington and three nights later it was Denny Hamlin in victory lane. The duo has not left the gas since and returns to Darlington prepping for a head-to-head challenge for the championship.

Harvick won the regular-season title with seven victories, all after NASCAR resumed racing. Hamlin opened the year with his third Daytona 500 victory then won five more times. The rivals have combined for 13 wins in 26 races and should easily slide into the Nov. 8 winner-take-all finale.

"Everybody else is racing for two spots and not four," said Greg Zipadelli, the competition director at Stewart-Haas Racing, Harvick's team. "I think those two guys are going to go and run head-to-head and win races and move on. The curious thing is which team driver will step up in the

next 10 weeks and match what they've done?"

There are 14 other drivers in the playoff field and not one has come close to the consistency shown by Harvick and Hamlin. Brad Keselowski won three times for Team Penske after racing resumed, and the organization has two wins from Joey Logano and one from Ryan Blaney.

Hendrick Motorsports has four wins: Two from Chase Elliott and one each from Alex Bowman and William Byron, who raced his way into the playoffs with his first career victory last Saturday at Daytona.

The rest of the field is all over the map. Cole Custer is the only rookie in the playoffs and earned his first career berth with a surprise win at Kentucky. Matt DiBenedetto is also making his first career playoff appearance by pointing his way in at Daytona.

DiBenedetto gave Ford eight cars in the playoff field, well ahead of Chevrolet (five) and Toyota (three). The full four-car slates from SHR and Penske — DiBenedetto drives for Wood Brothers Racing, a Penske affiliate — all advanced as the Blue Oval brand took half the 16 slots.

"This is a big one making the playoffs for the Wood Brothers," DiBenedetto said. "This is very big, really special and I'm glad we'll be able to get to work and do the best

we can rest of the season." Does he have a shot? Probably not.

But DiBenedetto is one of four drivers in the playoffs without a firm contract for 2021 and a strong performance could earn him an extension. Clint Bowyer, Aric Almirola and Byron are the only three free agents in the field, but Zipadelli said Monday the team is working on retaining the same four-car lineup next year (Harvick, Custer, Almirola and Bowyer). Byron's win at Daytona likely earned him a Hendrick extension, which could be announced as early as this week.

None are considered true threats to advance through the championship round.

So who could challenge Harvick and Hamlin? Well, reigning series champion Kyle Busch has made it to the final four the last five consecutive years. But he's shockingly winless through 26 races and hasn't caught much of a break. He was wrecked while racing for the win at Daytona last week.

"Thought we had a shot to do that," he shrugged. "Still 2020."

The dark horse could be 2017 champion Martin Truex Jr., who has made it to the finale three consecutive years. Truex won seven races last year, has just one victory this season and has been outrun by teammate Hamlin.

## Memphis

From page 5

"We're fortunate because I am a new head coach that's been in place now going on my fifth year where most of these guys know me," Silverfield said. "They know that the way I would do things, the way that we work and everything is going to be to have their best interests in mind. And that's the key to this whole thing."

The Tigers have lots of talent to defend their American championship. Silverfield has his quarterback and top wide receiver back with both Brady White and Damonte Coxie deciding to return for their season seasons.

"Obviously Brady White and some of our veterans coming back will certainly make it easier for us in the field to have success because of the type of talent they are, but also the type of young man they are having an understanding of our offense," Silverfield said.

### American's 2020 approach

The American will start conference play Sept. 19 with each team playing eight games on the dates originally scheduled. Each school can play nonconference games with opponents required to adhere to the AAC's protocols for testing and game operations.

The league also built in some flexibility because of the pandemic. The American's championship game will be played on either Dec. 5, 12 or 19 at the stadium of the regular-season champ.

The conference will wait until at least Nov. 1 to decide.

### Double-digit wins

Memphis is one of five American teams that won 10 or more games last season. Cincinnati posted its second straight 11-win season, going 11-3 with two of those losses to Memphis in the Tigers' home field. Navy went 11-2, while SMU and UCF went 10-3.

Cincinnati goes into the season as the highest ranked team at No. 20, followed by UCF at No. 21. Memphis is just outside the Top 25 as the first

team receiving votes.

### Big arms

Shane Buechele is back for SMU after leading the conference with 302.2 yards passing. Better yet, he gets back one of his top receivers in 6-foot-4 Reggie Roberson Jr. His season ended in the eighth game by a foot injury that kept him from leaving early for the NFL draft.

McKenzie Milton is practicing again with UCF in his recovery from the knee injury that nearly cost him his right leg in November 2018. UCF coach Josh Heupel said how Milton's recovery continues will lead to a decision about this season or next season. If Milton isn't available this season, Heupel has Dillon Gabriel.

He turned in one of the best passing seasons in UCF history as a freshman, he started 12 games and helped the Golden Knights rank second nationally in total offense and eighth in passing, averaging 316.7 yards per game. He ranked fourth in the country averaging 15.4 yards per pass completion.

### Big legs

Cincinnati has quarterback Desmond Ridder to help offset the loss of top rusher Michael Warren II who left early for the NFL. Ridder ran for 105 yards and three touchdowns leading Cincinnati to a rout of Boston College in the Birmingham Bowl.

### Schedule scramble

Memphis and SMU are set to be the first teams

to play games in the American with Memphis hosting Arkansas State and SMU going to Texas State on Saturday. Navy hosts BYU on Monday while East Carolina hosts Marshall on Sept. 12. The extra playing time could give those teams an early boost compared to some others.

Tulane, USF and Tulsa also start Sept. 12. UCF lost games to Florida International and Florida

A&M and will open Sept. 19 against Georgia Tech.

Cincinnati lost three of its first four games and Navy pushed back its opener against Austin Peay to Sept. 19 instead of Sept. 3 to avoid going a month between games. Temple lost games against Idaho and UMass and will debut Sept. 26 against Navy, which will have played two games by then.

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Total 2.96%

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## Huntington

From page 5

(29:38.68) also placed 65th and 69th for the Raiders.

### Eastern competes at Marietta

The Eastern girls came away with fourth place out of eight teams on Saturday at the 2020 Elizabeth S. Broughton Memorial Invitational hosted by Marietta High School at the Broughton Nature and Wildlife Area in Washington County.

The Lady Eagles posted a final tally of 107 points to finish in the top half of the field. Caldwell won the girls race with 54 points, with Marietta (56) and Warren (66) rounding out the top three positions.

Sage Speck of Caldwell won the girls race with a time of 21:41.9. Clara Space of Marietta was the overall runner-up out of 60 competitors with a mark of 21:46.4.

Ashton Guthrie led EHS with a 13th place time of 24:34.2, followed by Karey

Schreckengost (26:08.6), Alysa Howard (26:10.6) and Abby Guthrie (26:14.6) with respective finishes of 23rd, 24th and 25th.

Whitney Durst completed the team tally by placing 33rd with a time of 27:46.9. Marie Schuler was also 37th overall with a mark of 28:31.5.

There were nine teams and 77 competitors in the boys race, with Warren coming away with top team honors with 43 points. Belpre (53) and Morgantown (105) completed the top three spots in the field.

Eli Fullerton of Belpre won the individual title with a mark of 16:58.8. Teammate Blake Rodgers (17:25.1) was the overall runner-up.

Brayden O'Brien led the Eagles with a fourth place effort of 18:18.3. O'Brien was the only male competitor in the field for EHS.

Visit [barnspage.com](http://barnspage.com) for complete results of the Huntington Invitational and Broughton Memorial Invitational. © 2020 Ohio Valley Publishing, all rights reserved.

Bryan Walters can be reached at 740-446-2342, ext. 201.

# Enjoying some onion rings

By Gloria Yoder  
The Amish Cook

I've been blessed too richly for words. I told Daniel I feel like a spoiled queen. Never before have I had a time where I had someone for two months to actually stepped in to take over with the many demands that go with cooking, cleaning, laundry, and the 101 other things that moms do to keep the house afloat.

Daniel's sister Mary who is a few years older than myself, has truly been heaven-sent. She has a natural knack of taking responsibility and doing whatever needs to be done. I know for sure that my shelves with canned goods would be quite bare without her zip and willingness to just go at it and can peaches, green beans, pickles, and the likes. And oh, our freezer, I've never seen it fill up so fast before.

We have 60 quarts frozen peaches in three frozen 90 liter containers with just the right amount in each one for Julia to grab one for her dinner bucket once school starts. Ya, and then there are hundreds of little energy balls we made for quick snacks to eat with iced coffee. Julia wants to put some of them in individual baggies for her lunch for easy packing on busy school mornings. (I'll be filling you in on more school details soon.)

Cooking is probably one of Mary's favorites, and we have been the lucky ones to eat many tasty dishes prepared by her. She got me started on 1 guacamole. I never really cared for it before, now it's one of my favorites and is quite nutri-

tious besides. After halving and scraping out a ripe avocado, she mashes it a bit with a fork and adds a scant tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, and a pinch regular salt. Mmm. It can be used as a dip, enjoyed plain, or alongside your hot dish or sandwich. Oh, and you should have been here for our supper on Friday evening when she made barbecued ribs and onion rings. It was a hit by all, from the youngest to the oldest.

And listen to this, after supper, I noticed a cookbook on the counter open to the onion ring recipe. Glancing at it I read the words I penned beside the recipe almost six years ago.

"This is what I said, 'Mary made these when 'mauding' (being our maid) after Austin's birth.' It happened to be the same recipe she used back then and now here she was again, treating all of us to onion rings six years later."

"I wonder what will be in six years from now," I mused. Hmm... I don't know. With a chuckle I wonder what it would be like if we'd have another five children in the next six years like we did the last six. Who knows, but most likely not. Though we haven't decided for sure we'll most likely discontinue our foster license after the adoption has been finalized. With having five children age five and under our capacity will be legally filled for a number of years.

By the way thanks to those of you who have been inquiring about the adoption, I wish I had a better update for you, but then it's all in God's hands. The supposed date when the Native

American search would be completed was May 31st then it got bumped out to July 13th; now that report came back as not yet completed, so we continue waiting. As of now we have no idea when it'll be completed. This all is no surprise for God; he knew all about it, so we'll keep trusting.

You know, if our faith would never get tested we also would not have a chance to exercise it or really strengthening it! I think God wanted to teach me that He really is more important and bigger than this long eagerly awaited occasion. Okay, let's wrap up with Mary's onion rings:

- Crunchy onion rings**
- 1 egg
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
  - 2 onions
  - cooking oil or shortening for deep frying

Pour one inch oil into a deep frying pan, heat to 375 degrees. Beat egg then add rest of ingredients. Cut onions in 1/4-inch rings. Separate rings and dip into batter, one at a time, then drop into hot oil. Fry until golden brown; flip and continue to fry other side. Place onto a paper towel-lined platter.

# Labeling Orchard Plants



Permanent copper tags are the best way to label plants in your home orchard. (GoodSeed Farm Landscapes Photo)

Do you know what kind of fruit trees you have in your orchard? How about your blueberry plants? Do you remember which one is which? Most home orchardists don't. One reason is that it's a challenge to permanently label plants in your garden or landscape. Some gardeners keep detailed records, including diagrams and maps, and save the plant labels when they add plants to their home orchards. I have a great respect for people who are thorough and methodical with recordkeeping. For most of us, the day is too short and life too busy for this kind of fastidious documentation.

We've experimented with many ways to label plants. The original tags and labels that come with plants usually don't last, and sometimes they even cut into the bark and injure plants. Stakes or signs tend to get run over by mowers or disturbed when weeding and mulching. "Permanent" markers like "Sharpie" tend to fade or wash off over time, and plastic labels get brittle and break after a few years.

Commercial tree nurseries solve this problem by dabbling paint on the trunks of trees. Have you ever noticed the colored dots on your fruit tree trunks? There's actually a color code that assigns different combinations of paint colors to each variety of fruit tree, so that growers can identify bundles of bare-root saplings even if the labels fall off. These color



codes are only helpful if you have the key list from the particular nursery where your trees were grown.

We've finally found the answer to this chronic problem: copper tree tags. These are strips of copper with a little hole in one end, through which there is threaded a piece of copper wire. Copper will discolor but it won't rust, so the copper tags last for many years in the home orchard. Here's how to install them: First,

lay the tag on a piece of soft cardboard and write the name of your plant on the branch as it grows. Pick a branch you have no intention of cutting, ideally at eye level so it's easy to find. Try to attach all the tags in your orchard at approximately the same height.

If you take the time and trouble to label each plant with a copper tag when you install it, you'll never have to wonder what variety of fruit you're getting from each tree or berry bush in your home orchard.

Steve Boehme is a landscape designer/installer specializing in landscape "makeovers". "Let's Grow" is published weekly; column archives are online at [www.goodseedfarm.com](http://www.goodseedfarm.com). For more information call GoodSeed Farm Landscapes at (937) 587-7021.

## Super Crossword

<b>ACROSS</b>	53 Diner dispenser	54 Biotic	55 Auditorium sales	59 Mailed letter containing a bill from a nail salon?	63 Replies to that's so thick it takes more than two people to stir it?	65 On the safe side, at least	67 — Brith	69 Skywalker's mentor	70 Attach a certain package covering to a cardboard?	75 Chorus voice	78 A.J. of auto racing	79 "Pistol" cousin	80 Navigate	84 In a lax way	86 Taking a long time to grow, just like some velvety plants do?	89 Born earlier	90 Sc-i craft emperor	92 Daisy's kin	93 — Palmias	94 Wound protector that causes scrow?	98 Hot pepper variety	101 Folk tales	102 MPG org.	106 Suffix with salt	106 Hairless inmates in an old English prison?	116 Related to the kidneys	117 GJ four gp.	118 Tyke in Baja	119 Sis, e.g.	121 Restricted-access computer linkup	124 Product for scrubbing your noggin?	125 Wash lightly in advance	130 Beetle-like	131 Painter	132 Mountains between France and Spain	133 River of myth	134 Most orderly	<b>DOWN</b>	1 William Howard	2 Pelvic bone	3 Big name in skin care	4 Suffix with Tokyo	5 SFO guess	6 Camera type, in brief	7 Work fill-ins	8 Moroccan flower	9 Gal aligned	10 Up to, in brief	11 Por-kau-Prince's land	12 Highway bridge	13 Skillet, say	14 Trauma-trained pro	15 Singer Day	16 Rains heavily	17 Verdi's 'very'	18 Reach	19 Ruhr city	20 All lined up	21 Billy the — (comic character)	22 Mountains between France and Spain	23 SUV biggie	26 Game stuff	27 Always	41 Motor noises	42 QED part	43 Paquin of "True Blood"	44 Sweetwats	87 Salty waters	88 Hotshot	89 —La-La" (Al Green hit)	90 American thys	91 Feudal lords' estates	95 Key-em link	96 Lawn turf	97 "Gody!"	99 Life of Pi'	100 Teachers' moopl	103 Larder	104 Fairwells, in French	106 Linda in 1998 news	107 Actor	108 Step into	109 Dancer's handral	110 Actor DeLon	111 Rialtas, e.g.	112 Kin of Ltd.	113 Film director	114 Christopher	115 Actor Davis	115 Claims on homes, say	120 Winter Haro	127 Chuk of NBC News	81 Tallit, e.g.	82 Sweetwats	83 Fuel brand up north	85 Be incorrect	86 Many an heir	126 Hydrocarbon ending	127 — glance	128 MSFW part
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### NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

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- Residential 4.93%
- Commercial and Industrial 2.26%
- Lighting -21.09%
- Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

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Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

A copy of AEP Ohio's application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio's offices located at 700 Morrison Road, Gahanna, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio's application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission's web page at <http://dis.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.

# The Ripley Piano Factory

By Ned Lodwick

In the mid-1800s Ripley was a center of manufacturing. One of those manufacturers was the Ohio Valley Piano Forte Company...



A newspaper advertisement for the Ohio Valley Piano Forte Company.

The building was finally used by the Economy Furniture Co. and more vendors. By 1990, only three of the original owners remained...

In 1978, Betty Schroth, Irene Hartz, Junia Tyler, Ruth Bloyer, Phil Geymann, and Earl Pollette joined forces and purchased the dilapidated three-story brick building...

Within a few months, the building had a new roof, wiring, and plumbing. The countless hours of cleaning, painting, and reconfiguring the floor plan...

Later, they added a small refreshment area called the "Bird Cage" and more vendors. By 1990, only three of the original owners remained...

In 2019, Mrs. Bloyer passed away and her granddaughter, Megan Moss, now owns and runs the business.

Thanks to Volume I & II of "Ripley, Ohio: Its History and Families" and to Mr. Math Bloyer for the information to write this article.

# USDA nutrition info guide

MyPlate, the new nutrition guide, introduced by the USDA in 2011 recommends combining a healthy diet with physical activity for a balanced lifestyle.

or if you do fall, help to minimize the risk of injury. It is also important for seniors to remember that if you must take some time off from physical activity, start back at a slower pace and work back up to your former level.

Senior citizens should focus on activities that increase physical function and decrease the risk of falls. Walking, lifting weights, walking backwards or sideways are good choices.

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## Property Sales

Robert Wallerton to Frederick Petri, 3.33 acres, filed 8-19-20, \$190,000. Ronald Zike to Kristen Klein and Jeremy Smith, 11.12 acres in Sterling Twp., filed 8-13-20, \$250,000. Carl and Laura Smith to Cheryl Conert, 20.22 acres in Byrd Twp., filed 8-13-20, \$245,000.

## Probate

Robert Lindley, Georgetown, case #20201155, DOD 4-24-20, filed 8-14-20. Kenneth McCoy, Blanchester, case #20201154, DOD 5-20-20, filed 8-14-20.

## Common Pleas

Civil Citibank, N.A. versus David Turner, case #20200403, filed 8-17-20, Action: Other Civil. Citibank, N.A. versus James Burke, case #20200409, filed 8-17-20, Action: Other Civil.

## Marriages

Darrin Staley, 54, Sardinia, Welder, to marry Angela Robinson, 44, Sardinia, Hair Stylist, filed 8-13-20. Jacob Norris, 26, Ripley, Management, to marry Samantha Updike, 24, Ripley, Homemaker, filed 8-17-20.

## Williamsburg Garden Club

The Williamsburg Garden Club will hold their annual mum sales on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 AM to 5 PM beginning Friday, August 7th through Saturday, September 12th (September 11th and 12th only if supplies last) at the corner of St. Rt. 32 and McKeever.

## Dean Reunion cancelled

The Harry & Emmaline Dean Family Reunion was to be held Sunday, September 13, 2020 at the New Vienna Fire House, but has been cancelled due to COVID-19.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

Phone: (603) 454-3157 Fax: (603) 444-2652 E-mail: legal@towncourtpress.com

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Division of Construction Management Local proposals will be accepted from...

Advertisement for Bids Sealed bids will be received by the Brown County Board of Commissioners for the following P/T 19 Community Development Allocation Street Improvement Project:

Village of Aberdonia Market Street-REBID Bids will be received in the Office of the Brown County Commissioners at 800 Mt. Orab Pike, Suite 101, Georgetown, Ohio 43121, until 10:00 A.M. on September 14th, 2020.

Bids will be opened and read aloud the same day at 10:00 A.M. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked with the project title as understood above. The Contract will be awarded to the lowest and best Bidder.

SPECIAL ATTENTION MUST BE GIVEN to all of the requirements contained in this bid packet, particularly the Federal Labor Standards provisions and Davis Bacon Wages, various Insurance and Worker's Compensation requirements, Equal Opportunity provisions, and the Bond requirements.

Any Bid may be withdrawn prior to the scheduled closing time for the receipt of Bids, but no Bidder shall withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual Bid Opening has taken place.

These projects are funded by Community Development Block Grant and local funding. Approved for publication in the New Democrat/Brown County Press. By Order of the Brown County Board of Commissioners Dated 8/27/20 Barry L. Woodruff, President Daryl K. Gray, Member Tony Applegate, Member ND 8-27-20

Please be sure your Legal Notices are in by deadline, to ensure they run in the required issues. Thank You The News Democrat Legal Notice DEADLINE Monday 4:00 P.M.

Super Crossword - A crossword puzzle grid with some letters filled in. The grid is 15 rows by 15 columns. The title 'Super Crossword' is at the top. Below it is 'Answers' and then a grid of letters. Some letters are in black boxes, indicating they are not part of the puzzle.

# Go ahead and write that letter

Have you always wanted to tell a parent, a sibling, a partner, a friend how you feel about him/her, in which that person has had a positive impact on your life?

Do you worry about your writing skills - grammar, spelling, punctuation? Forget these issues as no English teacher will take a red pen to your letter.

The diagnosed cases of coronavirus in the county in which I live will soon number 1,000 with 40 deaths. Those of us who pride ourselves on being in control have finally realized that in some areas we have little or no control. We know, however, that with the virus, we can, and should wear masks, use disinfectant, and practice social distancing. Those ignorant enough to believe it's their choice about these issues may find themselves and those they ostensibly love in the hospital or in a casket or at a crematorium.

As a writing instructor, I've known for some time of the positive power of the written word to heal, bring clarity, delight, and comfort. One of the participants in a creative writing class I taught recently is writing letters which she will never send to a deceased sister. Her commitment to record important moments of her life indicates that the

process of writing is important.

I'm providing a sample with a letter to my brother.

Dear Bill,

As the virus continues to take its toll, I realize that if I have anything to say, I'd better get it said.

I want to thank you for being such an important part of my life. My childhood was exciting, challenging, and wonderful because you were the most important part of it.

We used our imagination to create magic in an environment that some would consider barren-even hostile. The coal tippie became a favorite place for us after the workers had left for the day. There was something mysterious, and a bit dangerous, as it was several stories high, ran over the Cumberland River and was built of rough, uncurd lumber- ready to deliver splinters to our hands and bare feet.

And climbing into the yet-to-be-loaded coal cars, gondolas, was always a great exploit because we always sought the elusive ones with a configuration of round support bars, perfect for gymnastic feats.

Do you recall the day we lifted up a piece of scrap metal discarded from the tippie and discovered a copperhead under it. We stoned it to



**Vivian Blevins**  
Contributing Columnist

death as poisonous snakes had no business trespassing on our playground.

Gilliam's Hill was perfect for blackberry picking although we picked little. It was more fun to romp up and down the hill. That's impossible now as tall

trees keep children away. I wonder if the pink wild roses have survived or if there are any remnants of the ramshackle pig pen Daddy and his friends built on the corner of the property the year he decided to buy two little pigs and raise them to provide meat for the family. Remember the abandoned coal mine that was on the hill, a place we dared not enter for fear of a cave-in. And grape vines offered swinging opportunities with a Tarzan yell.

The Cumberland River beckoned, but we knew it was deep and dangerous behind our house.

You would not have lived the day you almost died if Daddy had not been home that Saturday afternoon, heard me scream, and jumped into the river to retrieve your lifeless body. He grabbed a rain barrel, put you on it, and rolled you as the water gushed from your body.

Speaking of waters in eastern Kentucky, did you ever forgive me for losing your Boy Scout canteen on one of our swimming/

wading excursions up Cloverlick?

Remember the chicken house where our grandmother's hens had little nests built especially for them and that funky smell? I always wondered how those chickens knew exactly where to lay their eggs.

And there was your Daisy Red Ryder BB gun. When you got it, you became the enforcer. Marilyn stood up to you, and you shot her in the leg. Mother was certain that someone would get an eye shot out, but no one had an aim that accurate.

When Mother spanked me for engaging in dangerous or annoying activities, you stood hidden behind her and made faces at me. I cried when she spanked you.

We left those mountains to join Daddy in Toledo where he had found work when you were 11 and I was 13. In that new environment, we no longer had to be best friends.

Thank you for being my brother. Thank you for the exquisite memories of our time together as children.

Vivian B. Blevins, Ph.D., a graduate of The Ohio State University, served as a community college president for 15 years in Kentucky, Texas, California, and Missouri before returning to Ohio to teach telecommunication employees from around the country and students at Edison State Community College and to work with veterans. You may reach her at 937-778-3815 or vblevins@woh.rr.com.

## ANNIVERSARY



Jim and Mary Lou Nerderman in 1970



Jim and Mary Lou Nerderman in 2020

## Versailles couple to celebrate 50th

VERSAILLES — Jim and Mary Lou Nerderman are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary! James Nerderman and Mary Louise Dirksen were married at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Minster, Ohio on September 5th 1970.

They are the parents of four children, Michael (Kim) Nerderman, Renee (Chad) Browder, Eric (fancé Sabra Thompson) Nerderman, Douglas (Gina) Nerderman, all of Versailles.

They have thirteen grandchildren, Courtney, Danielle, Austin Nerderman, Dakota, Calab, Wyatt, Zachary Browder, Joselyn, Erica Nerderman, Gabrielle, Ara, Logan, and Dallas Nerderman.

## OSU, Darke County food safety training offered

GREENVILLE — Don't have the time to sit through a Level 2 Food Safety Training? Can't find one near you? Ohio State Extension, Darke County has the answer!

OSU Extension has partnered with TAP (Training Achievement Program) Series to offer an online version of Level 2 Food Safety training which meets all ODH requirements. You

can complete the online course at your own speed and at a time that works for you. Once training is completed, you will take a proctored certification exam at OSU Extension, Darke County. One purchase, one trip.

Only three examination dates remain for 2020 and are limited to only 7 participants per session.

**September Examination Date:**

September 29th, 1:00 - 3:00

Only 4 seats left. Registration deadline: 9/9/2020

**October Examination Date:** October 23rd, 10:00-12:00  
Registration Deadline: 10/1/2020

**November Examination Date:** November 17th, 1:00-3:00  
Registration Deadline:

## GREENVILLE POLICE BLOTTER

### DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE/HARASSMENT

August 20, 8:36 p.m.: Officers were dispatched to the 300 block of Chestnut Street in reference to a domestic incident. Following the incident, Lee Ware was arrested August 21 near the 200 block of North Gray Avenue and issued a felony citation for domestic violence. He was transported to the Darke County jail to be held without bond.

### WARRANT

August 22, 5:59 p.m.: Steven Grill was arrested on a warrant for failing to appear in court on a resisting arrest charge.

### THEFT

August 22, 12:14 p.m.: Officers responded to Hibbett Sports, 1323 Wagner Avenue, in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Chad Robbins was issued a citation for theft after officers found that he had stolen a handbag from the store.

### DRUGS

August 24, 2:15 a.m.: Police conducted a traffic stop near the 800 block of Martin Street. A number

of substances believed to be drugs of abuse and drug paraphernalia were located in the car. The information was sent to the Darke County prosecutor's office to file charges.

### TRAFFIC

August 18, 11:49 a.m.: A car travelling south in the 1100 block of Sweitzer Street caused an accident when attempting to merge into another lane. Both cars were damaged, and no major injuries were reported.

August 20, 10:33 a.m.: Officers located an abandoned vehicle parked on Hall Street near Plum Street. Police placed a notice on the parked vehicle and attempted to contact the owner. On August 22, after the owner failed to respond, the vehicle was towed.

### OVI

August 22, 7:29 p.m.: Julia Plessinger was issued OVI and speeding citations after being stopped on East Russ Road.

### MISCELLANEOUS

August 17, 3:09 a.m.:

Police were dispatched to the 200 block of South Ohio Street in reference to a prowler complaint. It was advised that four subjects, all wearing face masks, were observing a residence. All four subjects were contacted by police and a male juvenile was issued a citation referencing curfew.

August 18, 9:00 a.m.: Officers responded to the 200 block of West Walter Street in reference to a runaway juvenile. The juvenile was located, and officers were told that unruly charges would be filed against the juvenile.

August 20, 6:45 p.m.: Police were dispatched to the Greenville City Park in reference to a suspicious person who had been following juveniles around. No further details were provided.

August 23, 9:48 a.m.: Officers were dispatched to the 100 block of East Water Street in reference to a barking dog complaint. Police noticed the residence had a lot of trash complied, and issued the owner a garbage notice.

10/26/2020

### Exam Location:

OSU Extension Office  
603 Wagner Ave.  
Greenville, OH 45331  
For more information, please contact Dr. Roseanne Scammahorn at 937-548-5215 or email at scammahorn.5@osu.edu.

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## DO YOU HAVE COMMUNITY NEWS TO SHARE?

Submit it to [pressrelease@dailyadvocate.com](mailto:pressrelease@dailyadvocate.com) and see it on the daily Community News page.

# A coal miner's daughter

Ever been in a working coal mine? I've been in three, all in southeastern Kentucky: a mine where



**Vivian Blevins**  
Contributing Columnist

longwall mining was used, another that used conventional mining, and a third where the coal was so low I had to duck walk. Why? Back in the day, when I was academic dean at what was then called Southeast Kentucky Community College, I needed to prove I could teach to be granted tenure in the University of Kentucky Community College System. I taught a writing course, but most of my students were majoring in mining, so I determined that they needed an overview of mining in the area.

When my parents were married, my father was a coal miner at United States Steel at Lynch, Ky., and was active in helping organize the United Mine Workers of America. Mining, however, was not his forte, so in the first 10 years of their marriage, he was on the hunt for other work — in Cincinnati, Louisville, and Charleston, Ind., with a stint in Bremerton, Wash., wiring LSTs during World War II.

He always returned to U.S. Steel, however, until mechanization required fewer workers, and he headed north where he found a steady job at the Mather Spring Company, one of the Toledo companies that supported the Detroit auto industry. Labor Day is coming up, and that's why I'm telling my readers a cautionary tale about my father's work life. My father was highly intelligent, but his education was limited as his mother died when he, the youngest of four children, was 4 years old, and his father farmed out the children and went on to start



A photo of the author's father (center)

another family. Back to his post-U.S. Steel work life. I still remember the weekend my father came home from Mather Spring carrying a portfolio, and he was clearly agitated. We soon learned that he had been offered a supervisory position at the company and had been given a weekend to make a decision.

As I've already indicated, he was smart, and he was also reliable, articulate and got along well with others, the very qualities companies want in management.

By Sunday night, he had made his decision: he would turn down the offer and continue his work as a dye setter.

I often wonder how his life — and ours — might have been different had there been a community college in Toledo at the time where men and women like him could have received short term/certificate training to capitalize on their abilities. He never spoke of that opportunity again, and he died at age 58 — two work weeks of being eligible for a company pension.

All four of my parents' children have graduate degrees and have had

responsible jobs where they were able to use their abilities: principal of Ohio State School for the Blind, director of an Eastern Kentucky Special Education Cooperative, teacher at Rossford City Schools and multi-millionaire, and me, a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University community college president/chancellor in some impressive colleges "from the coal mines of Kentucky to the California sun."

The jobs my father had required little formal education, but our country is changing. Education beyond high school is critically important in terms of self-realization and other quality-of-life issues.

Since the 1960s, community colleges have sprung up around the country with a mission of providing access to educational opportunities as we say "from the cradle to the grave." As I observe the little ones at the college where I teach and remember a student who went on a college trip abroad with us when she was 80, I think of all the ways in which community colleges are responding to our changing landscape: new curricula, flexible scheduling to accommo-

date the complex lives of students, transfer agreements, financial assistance.

In conclusion, on this Labor Day of 2020, I encourage my readers to scan the web pages of their area community colleges and locate programming that will meet their needs whether the need is for training, retraining, leisure learning, or "just because."

I'm sharing this photo of my father taken on one of his many trips back to U.S. Steel in Lynch to see his buddies whom he knew when he worked as Johnny Cash sang "Deep in the Dungeon" of a coal mine. He's the one in the white shirt, and Andy "Porkchop" Kopcho is the friend, standing to his right.

Vivian B. Blevins, Ph.D., a graduate of The Ohio State University, served as a community college president for 15 years in Kentucky, Texas, California, and Missouri before returning to Ohio to teach telecommunication employees from around the country and students at Edison State Community College and to work with veterans. You may reach her at 937-778-3815 or vblevins@wch.rr.com.

# Card shower for Virginia Caupp

UNION CITY, Ohio — Happy 90th Birthday, Virginia Caupp!  
Virginia Caupp will be turning 90 on September 17, so let's help her celebrate by sending cards to: 12225 Indiana-Ohio State Line Road, Union City, OH 45390.



Volunteers at the Ansonia Food Pantry organize items purchased with a grant from the COVID-19 Relief Fund at the Darke County Foundation. Pictured (l to r): Judy Collins, Bill Collins, and Doug Shelhaas, all of Ansonia.

# Relief fund assists local charities

ANSONIA — The Ansonia Food Pantry is one group that received a grant to buy groceries and food vouchers to give away.

"We get clients from all over Darke County," said coordinator Don Moyers of Ansonia. "Last year we served 995 clients and gave away \$7,000 in food vouchers, and we expect that to increase this year."

Other groups that received emergency funding from the Darke County Foundation are Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley, FISH Choice Pantry, Grace Resurrection Community Center, Greenville Community Unity, NextStep Ministries at EUM Church, and Senior Outreach Meal Delivery.

"Every dollar we receive is being given to local groups that we personally consult with to make sure they are fulfilling the greatest needs," said Christy Prkel, director of the Darke County Foundation.

To contribute to the COVID-19 Relief Fund, go to [www.darkecountyfoundation.org](http://www.darkecountyfoundation.org), or mail a check payable to Darke County Foundation to: Darke County Foundation, COVID-19 Relief Fund, P.O. Box 438, Greenville, OH 45331. As a community foundation, DCF enriches the lives of Darke County residents by receiving, managing, and distributing charitable funds. For more information, call (937) 548-4673 or email [dcf@darkecountyfoundation.org](mailto:dcf@darkecountyfoundation.org)

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) hereby gives notice that on June 1, 2020, it filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (Commission) an application for approval of an increase in its electric distribution rates to be effective in 2021 in Case No. 20-585-EL-AIR. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates. AEP Ohio has also requested approval to amend its tariffs and obtain accounting approval in connection with the proposed rate increase, which have been assigned Case No. 20-586-EL-ATA. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Tariff Approval and Case No. 20-587-EL-AAA. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. In reviewing AEP Ohio's application, the Commission will consider AEP Ohio's cost to provide electric distribution service from December 1, 2019, to November 30, 2020.

It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis.

- Residential 4.93%
- Commercial and Industrial 2.26%
- Lighting -21.09%
- Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

AEP Ohio's proposals are subject to changes, including changes as to amount and form, by the Commission. Recommendations that differ from the application may be made by the Staff of the Commission or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission.

Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

A copy of AEP Ohio's application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio's offices located at 700 Morrison Road, Gahanna, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio's application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission's web page at <http://dis.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.

# Funds to aid rural businesses

COLUMBUS, Ohio — U.S. Department of Agriculture Ohio Rural Development State Director David L. Hall today announced the agency is awarding its first-ever Business & Industry Loan Guarantee using targeted CARES Act funds through USDA's Business-Cooperative Services program.

"The B&I Loan Guarantee program puts the backing of the federal government behind local lenders and boosts their confidence in investing," Hall said. "As we grapple with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, this truly is the time for 'All hands on deck,' and we're proud to work with Ohio's hometown banks in support of the rural businesses that keep America running. Under the leadership of President Trump and Agriculture Secretary Perdue, USDA has been working tirelessly to be a strong partner to rural Ohio in building stronger and healthier communities, because we know when rural America thrives, all of America thrives."

Like many U.S. businesses and manufacturers, Appalachian Oilfield and Industrial services experienced a downturn in operations resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. With funding from Marietta-based Peoples Bank, the business will combine a standard \$1.1 million B&I loan guarantee to undertake debt consolidation with a \$1.9 million CARES Act B&I loan guarantee for use as working capital. Headquartered in Sardis and in business since 2014, the company provides equipment rental, non-hazardous oilfield waste spill response and cleanup, and general logistical services to the burgeoning oil and gas industry positioned along the Marcellus and Utica shale plays in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Lenders interested in participating in the USDA B&I Loan Guarantee program need the legal authority, financial strength and sufficient experience to operate a successful lending program. Entities eligible to

apply for the Business & Industry Loan Guarantee Program, including special authority CARES Act funding, include for-profit and non-profit businesses, cooperatives, federally-recognized tribes, and public bodies supporting rural areas outside of a city or town with populations of fewer than 50,000. Additional requirements and restrictions apply. For more information about the B&I Loan Guarantee in Ohio, call 614-255-2420.

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

If you'd like to subscribe to USDA Rural Development updates, visit our GovDelivery subscriber page.

## DO YOU HAVE COMMUNITY NEWS TO SHARE?

Submit it to [pressrelease@daillyadvocate.com](mailto:pressrelease@daillyadvocate.com) and see it on the daily Community News page.

# Farm Bureau announces office relocation

Looking at more ways to maximize our dollars and still provide great programming and service to their members, the Harrison County Farm Bureau board is announcing an office merger of Harrison, Jefferson, Carroll and Tuscarawas County Farm Bureaus into the new Philadelphia, office. Starting on Sept. 1 the new office address will be 2146 East High Avenue, New Philadelphia, Ohio 44663. The phone number will be 330-339-7211 or toll free, 888-265-2090. The county email will remain

harrison@ohfb.org. Office hours will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. with plans to move to a four-day workweek. Carol Hoffman with 30 years of excellent member service will be the Office Administrator with an additional staff person to be added soon. The office staff will continue to provide the excellent level of service you have grown to expect. Ohio Farm Bureau's mission is working together for Ohio farmers to advance agriculture and strengthen the communities.

# Jewett Council moves forward with ordinance, hears Stickles campaign

By BONNIE RUTLEDGE

Jewett council is moving to adopt a standard practice of many neighboring counties. With the onset of a new water program comes much needed reform in the first of council member's eyes. The first of three readings on the ordinance in question happened at Wednesday's meeting. The ordinance requires all water utility accounts be in the landowner's name. The ordinance largely affects rental

property owners as they will be held liable for delinquencies made by their renters. This is an attempt to reduce outstanding bills and vanishing customers. Requiring landowner accounts is a standard practice in neighboring counties and Jewett is hopeful it will be the reform they need. This ordinance will be passed after the third reading, pending no changes are necessary at that point. Rental properties have been a frequent subject at recent meetings, brought up by council

members and residents alike. Unkempt and abandoned properties have put a heavy burden on Jewett. If an abandoned property is tax delinquent for a period of time, the village submits it to the prosecutor's office to allow the village to legally take over. Some council members have felt stymied in the process with prior officials. Steve Stickles, an independent candidate running for county prosecuting attorney, entered the conversation. His visit and

pitch to council began with a promise to partner with the village and help them regain control of their problem properties. Stickles, a Hopedale resident, went on to explain that he felt his qualifications and interest in the community positioned him to crack down on issues like dilapidated properties and drug houses. "We live in small towns. We know where the drug houses are. My question is: why are they still there? I won't tolerate it if I get elected," he said.

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# Water quality study going well at Tappan

By JD LONG

NEW PHILADELPHIA – A joint funding agreement with U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) and the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District (MWCD) for purposes of forecasting on "HAB-related water quality" is going as well as planned, Chief of Conservation Brad Janssen told the MWCD board at last month's meeting, which was again held via videoconference. "That study is going very well," he said concerning Tappan and Cadiz water quality and said they were in close contact with USGS.

Board Member Gordon Maupin inquired about how vegetation issues is being treated where Janssen stated some calls will be in the areas of marinas or boat-docking, especially in areas where the water may be shallow. Janssen said they do have a

contractor that is experienced in aquatic biology, where "spot-spraying" is done for treating the areas in question. Janssen also told the board they were looking to continue the partnership and do a Memorandum of Understanding with the Buckeye Trail Association (BTA), as they have in the past. "It's been a great relationship," Janssen stated. "Buckeye Trail crosses MWCD properties at all five of our lakes approximately thirty-two miles, on or about our properties. Likewise throughout the Muskingum River Watershed, there's considerable mileage there as well."

Janssen stated this would make for smoother operating procedures in future projects and goals with the BTA, which include other trail networks and access to the Ohio general trails network." He said this

would be a five-year agreement involving management, relocation, preservation and construction as some of the logistics involved. "And really the overall goal is not only to meet both of our missions for the benefit of the public, but to really promote hiking and enjoyment of trails," Janssen explained. The board approved a motion for the MOU with BTA.

Regarding their Utica revenue report, Janssen told the board that the May figure of \$567,000 was down 37 percent from April. June was also down 34 percent from May with a figure given at just under \$422,000. He called the dips in both crude oil and natural gas prices a "nose-dive."

Butler said they would be holding their first DAC meeting in quite a while and it would be virtual the following Friday.

**Harrison County Board of Elections**

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Questions? Call the Harrison County Board of Elections at (740) 942-8866.

538 N. Main, Ste B., Cadiz OH 43907

# Defendent pleads guilty to cocaine charge

By JD LONG

Adena resident, Devin Dorn, 24, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Harrison County Common Pleas Court to one count of attempted possession of cocaine, which initially had been a felony of the first degree. Dorn, represented by Public Defender C. Adrian Pincola, appeared via videoconference, told the court he wished to plead guilty to the charge, which was amended to a

felony of the second degree but still commands prison time. The seriousness of the charge is based on the amount of cocaine Dorn was involved with. A second charge of tampering with evidence was dismissed.

An Ohio Risk Assessment (ORAS) was conducted revealing Dorn to be of a low risk for recidivism. Upon the state's recommendation to serve three years at the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, Judge T. Shawn Hervey went with that as Dorn's sentence. He also noted that the state would not object to Dorn filing for early release after serving two years of his sentence, which includes 161 days already served to go against that sentence.

If Dorn is granted that early release he would then enter the program at Eastern Ohio Correction Center (EOCC). If found guilty at trial Hervey told Dorn he was looking at a possible eight years of prison time.

The case of Cruise Bishop, 24 of Cadiz, facing two counts of pandering obscenity involving a minor, did not get past the judge's chambers where arguments were heard. One of those counts is a felony of the second degree and the other, a fourth degree felony. His trial date is scheduled for Sept. 15.

Also, Anthony D. Hague, 32, of Clayville, Pa. is also being held on \$50,000 bond. He appeared Tuesday as well, but briefly. He is facing two felony charges along with two misdemeanors: resisting arrest and criminal damaging. The felony charges involve assault, a felony of the fourth degree and the more serious charge of burglary, a second degree felony. Hervey reminded everyone of a Sept. 15 scheduled trial stated that would be vacated in order for Hague to undergo an ORAS and EOCC evaluation, which is factored in sentencing, in case Hague decides to plead out.

Lastly earlier in the summer Judge Rebecca Phillips ruled that the cases against Ronald

and Ty Stinespring are to be severed and will have separate trials, that is, if neither defendant pleads out, according to Jason Hart, the attorney for Ty Stinespring. The cases against Ronald and Ty Stinespring continue on amidst the COVID-19 pandemic where Ronald is facing upwards of 50 counts with most being felonies. Ty is facing just two counts of complicity to commit criminal abuse (ch. 12 or under), but both are Class C felonies of the first degree. According to the Elliot County Clerk's office a motion by Ronald's attorney Michael Campbell in their July 28 hearing, was rejected by the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The circuit clerk's office could not ascertain what that motion was nor could Judge Phillip's office release any information. A second case status was instituted meaning that a trial date for Feb. 16, 2021 would go on if by the Dec. 1, 2020 date could not be met.

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**LABOR DAY ELECTION KICKOFF DRIVE-BY**

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**- JOE BIDEN YARD SIGNS**  
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### VET

From PG. 1

act like the typical guard.  
 "Don't forget your German friends," is how he ended the letter. He also remembers the German people who would line up just for the scraps at mealtime and would take whatever was left.  
 Lemmie said he didn't keep in contact with any of the old army buddies but he has one sister and

two sons in his life. His wife of 62 years, Lucille, died not too long ago but smiled at the length of their marriage noting how many don't make it that far anymore.  
 Lemmie is the last charter member of the Hopedale American Legion, where he's been a member for over 60 years. After the war Lemmie went to work for Conso Energy putting in 45 years in the mines. He cooks and still mows his own lawn but sometimes his neighbor, a veteran himself of Vietnam Jay Beadling, has to come over and help him out.

His medals include a Combat Infantry Badge, a Good Conduct Medal and a Bronze Star Unit Citation. Beadling said Lemmie gave him a 24 cal. Pistol he found under a bush when the Germans surrendered. He slipped his bayonet on the end of his rifle just in case it was booby trapped, and pulled it out but he decided not to keep it.  
 Beadling said he will donate the pistol to a Steubenville museum that remembers veterans, in honor of Lemmie.

### SCIO

From PG. 1

whether or not the village contacts residents ahead of time to warn them about the work. Mayor Carpenter informed the resident that is not standard practice, but residents can subscribe to onecal, Scio's automated messaging system that calls to inform of mosquito spraying, hydrant flushing and other happenings in the village. The state paved part of Main Street in Scio this week, but paving projects that the village

is responsible for have slowed. "Grant money for paving doesn't get much farther than Columbus," remarked Tubiagh. "Grants are issued to water and sanitation projects, but it's just not there for all of our routine paving projects."

Meanwhile, Scio's financial committee stressed that filing for 2019 income tax is overdue and many have forgotten. They also seemed concerned for village funding as so many residents are laid off because of the coronavirus, which could significantly lower income tax collections. Scio will hold a personnel meeting at 3:30 on

Wednesday, Sept. 2 and a water committee meeting will follow at 5. The Thrasher Group plans to attend the next council meeting on the 9th at 6 p.m. to discuss other funding options for the separation of the storm drain and sewer line on East College Street.

The next mosquito spraying is scheduled for Sept. 10 and hydrant flushing took place on Thursday. All water test results came back clean and under action levels. Council scheduled Halloween trick or treating for Oct. 31 from 3-6 p.m.

## Cadiz Council approves new police vests, discusses pay raise for officers

By JD LONG

jim@harrisonnews-herald.com

CADIZ – The Cadiz Police Department is due for some new bulletproof vests, according to Council Member Eric Miller. Last Thursday it was announced that six new vests were needed and council gave their approval for Police Chief Ryan McCann to apply for a grant to pay for those vests.

Miller said the cost comes to \$991.31 for each vest with a total of \$5,946.86 but the village would only be responsible for around \$1,500 with the grant taking up the rest of the cost. Mayor John Migliore said the total will be paid upfront before the village is

reimbursed. The village would not purchase the vests until McCann is informed the grant is approved, for which an advance would be needed for the transfer of funds.

McCann also confirmed what Miller said regarding two more officers may be leaving the department and Miller suggested raising the pay to prevent more exodus. "I mean it's not something we're talking that has to happen right now, it's just something that we...like to look forward to in the future because they're just drifting away," McCann explained.

Miller suggested discussing the issue with the police committee sometime in the near future with the possible raise to keep and stay with eight officers, as opposed to hiring a ninth. He said the two he has that are looking for other jobs probably could "go at any time."

Migliore informed council that the Safe Route to Schools grant they applied for did not go through, as he was told by ODOT. The grant was for sidewalks from Liggett Lane

and Country Club Road up Buffalo Street. The cost was announced at \$373,000 but would only be for the partial distance. An additional \$75,000 to \$100,000 would be needed for the entire project, according to Migliore.

"Now this project does not start until May of (2022)," he said adding that there was time for raising the additional funds through a partnership, possibly with the school for example. But he said the partnership could be with any entity.

Migliore said rising costs were attributed to ADA compliances, drainage systems and "enhanced pedestrian crossings."

Also, Village Administrator Ted Andrzejewski said there was steady progress on property cleanup issues.  
 "I'm pleased with what's happening so far," he told council.  
 Mayor Migliore sent out a big thanks to Darren Young of D&E Electric for providing a bucket truck to remove a banner hanging over the square. The village's lift has been broken and the banner had remained in place for quite a while.

## Cadiz water sales down, new software coming

By JD LONG

jim@harrisonnews-herald.com

CADIZ – More changes are coming to the village of Cadiz concerning their day-to-day operations. Last Thursday, Village Administrator Ted Andrzejewski covered sliding water sales compared to the last few years, as well as water payments and software that needs replacing.

The water payment plans have gone very well as Andrzejewski told council that 24 of the 28 residents on that plan have made their second payments.  
 "So this is a really good sign," he said but added that four still remain on the shutoff list. "So far, nothing to panic about."

Along those same lines Andrzejewski said he recently met with Bob Allen of E.L. Robinson and Treasurer Amy Osman over discussion of the sewer fund. Expenses, revenues and what they are anticipating for 2021 was looked at and they decided the village would stay with the rate increase that "is already in the ordinance."

"It'll be tight but it looks like we could get by with that," Andrzejewski explained. He did state that in the end of September there was an area that was "bothersome." He told council the issue was the amount of water sold and said it was "way low." The 12-month projection was just 80 million

gallons sold compared to 115 million in 2018 and 118 million gallons in 2019, according to Andrzejewski, though those numbers were an approximation.  
 "Now here is what it affects," he began, "it affects for every thousand gallons of water we get a four dollar debt service fee," Andrzejewski told them. He said that multiplying the amount of water sales lost times four is what they're facing. He told council that if water sales haven't increased by that September reading then "we might have to make some adjustments."

Another item to address from that meeting with Allen was their building software, which he called a dinosaur. He stated the cost would be around \$30,000 to \$35,000 for the upgrade. When he told council they would probably make that money up after correcting errors that have been discovered "within a few months, maybe six months," because of the antiquated software, Council Member John Vermillion questioned how.

Andrzejewski explained that when those figures he gave for water sales back in 2018 and 2019 should have produced approximately \$450,000, he said it "only recorded three twenty (\$320,000), three fifteen (\$315,000)."  
 "So there's an error somewhere

in that building system," he continued adding that neither he, Osman nor Allen could pinpoint exactly where the error is. "The only thing we can say is it's not being billed properly."

He stressed that the projection is if the village keeps the rates the way they are with the 1 percent tax increase that is on the ballot, they would still be around \$25,000 short of their mark. But he repeated that that is only a projection and it could end up as a surplus as well.

"But to make that up we are going to do the new software..." Andrzejewski said. He explained that all they want to do is cover their costs, which include their debt service and operations at the water plant as the main issues. He said the balance is in not charging more than they need to over burden the residents, but the 1 percent increase "should cover all that."

Andrzejewski also met with CT Consultants regarding the water plant upgrades. He said parts for the upgrade have been ordered by Kirk Brothers, the contractor doing the work. He repeated what was said at the last meeting where Allen (E.L. Robinson) spoke stating the work should begin around mid-October.  
 "So, it's progressing and hopefully we will see some construction start in October," Andrzejewski said.

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## County sees no new cases of COVID

By JD LONG

jim@harrisonnews-herald.com

CADIZ – For the second straight week Harrison County has experienced no new COVID-19 cases. Health Administrator Garen Rhome brought more good news to Wednesday's Harrison County Commissioner's meeting when he said there were no active cases as well.

Rhome said 10 individuals are still under quarantine, which he noted can change rather quickly. He said without quoting, Harrison Community Hospital has tested around 20 residents just last week.  
 "So, they've tested quite a few of their residents [as] some

people have been taking advantage of that," Rhome explained. He added that across Ohio, hospitalizations and use of ventilators are down about 20 percent as well.

Rhome stated that a wait-and-see approach to school openings is needed if that is to be factored in the near future.  
 "You compare ourselves to other counties across Ohio and see how things could go wrong with folks that are kind of relatively compared to this size, the population and we're still doing a great job," Rhome explained and stressed that people needed to continue being vigilant.  
 Rhome said that everyone he's talked to including school

officials, understand the level of seriousness but that he's seen good plans and "everybody is working really well and I hope it continues that way."

When asked if high schools should follow the model laid out by the Big Ten and Pac 12 college conferences where they have cancelled fall sports, Rhome said he would not want to "weigh in on that" but that fall sports, at least in this area, "could go ahead with that limited capacity spectator and I think it can be done quite safely."  
 The national fatigue ratio continues to drop where it's now at 3.0 with Ohio also dropping, but still ahead of the national rate at 3.3 percent.

## Bridge closing, new courthouse entrance coming

By JD LONG

jim@harrisonnews-herald.com

CADIZ – Commissioner Dale Norris on Wednesday read a statement on behalf of the county engineer's office to inform the public that on Aug. 31, Harrison 45 "will be closed between County Road 22 and County Road 17 for the replacement of a bridge..."

Norris said the closure is to last six weeks and covers an area around 1,000 feet north of Doe Run Road.  
 Also, the long-awaited new entrance to the courthouse should be opening this Monday, if all training is completed, according to Commissioner Paul Coffland. The new entrance will have a scanner with tighter security measures. The project dates back several years and one of the holdups has been the



The new courthouse entrance is ready to go come Monday. Signs are up, markings have been painted and the equipment is now functional. The three-year project, suffering a few setbacks, is now coming to a close with tighter security that resembles what Jefferson County Courthouse now has.

door that had to be returned for re-sizing.  
 A grant was secured by the efforts of Probation Officer John Jackson and Common Pleas Judge T. Shawn Hervey.

DEATH NOTICE

FULKERSON

Charles R. Fulkerson, 88, Hillsboro, died Aug. 24, 2020. Services by Turner & Son Funeral Home.

Murder

From page 1

boyfriend, who was a witness to the shooting, and an infant child of Brown and Null were unharmed in the incident.

Brown is charged with premeditated aggravated murder and first-degree felony attempted murder. He is charged with attempted murder because he allegedly threatened to kill the boyfriend during the incident, according to authorities.

According to Stanforth, information in the investigation indicates that Brown and Null had recently separated and that Null was bringing their infant child to

the residence for visitation.

"It's our understanding that the situation began to deteriorate inside the apartment," said Stanforth. "She apparently ran out of the front of the apartment and that is when he shot her multiple times."

Custody of the child has been relinquished to Fayette County Children Services for further disposition.

"It is our belief that (Brown) enticed her to the apartment with the intent to kill," said Stanforth.

Brown is being held in the Fayette County Jail on a \$2 million bond.

Reach Ryan Carter at 740-313-0352.

'School in the Time of Coronavirus'

"I am really excited about the book finally coming out," Emily Mazulla, Ph.D., said when we talked earlier this month. Emily Mazulla is a mother of three small children that also happens to be a clinical psychologist working in the field of trauma for Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"This transition of working from home, teaching our kids from home, and trying to navigate all of those transitions really sparked my interest in connecting my two worlds. I wanted to integrate my work in the world of trauma and resilience with what my kids are experiencing. So, I wanted to contribute to our current discussion around such an important topic," Mazulla said.

"School in the Time of Coronavirus" is a delightful children's book that helps parents and teachers communicate to children that "we can do this."

"I have found in my own life that reading children's books to my children can spark some remarkably interesting conversations," Mazulla said. "What I noticed as a clinical psychologist, but also as a mom, is that



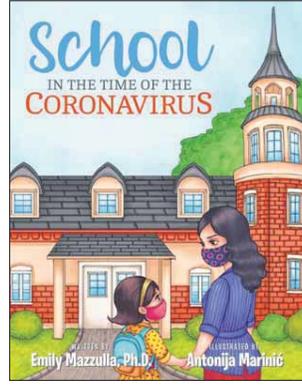
Danaei Edelen Contributing Columnist

the social, emotional health of our kids is noticeably absent from the public conversation. I know that from talking with my own kids, but also as a psychologist, that these transitions are important."

In the book, Maria, an elementary school student, is worried about what it will be like to go back to school after staying at home for so long. As the first day of school approaches, Maria and her mom discuss the parts of school that will be the same, but also new rules that were created to keep kids safe.

"When children are in transition they are looking to trusted adults like their parents or caregivers to help them understand what's going on," Mazulla said. "They are watching us listen to the news or have conversations with one another around the pandemic in general, but also going back to school. They are looking to us to help them understand what is going on. A children's book is a really safe, engaging, reliable way to talk about that transition and to talk about challenging topics in general."

Mazulla explained that



Submitted photo This is the cover of Emily Mazulla's book "School in the Time of Coronavirus."

she has learned a lot about managing trauma through her work with resettled refugees as Marquette Director of Scaling Wellness in Milwaukee. Subtly included throughout the book but also summarized at the end of the book are nine resilience focused coping strategies that Mazulla recommends for parents to model and encourage their children to practice. "School in the Time of Coronavirus" is exactly what parents, grandpar-

ents and teachers currently need to empower their children during this difficult transition. I highly recommend you order your copy today. For more information and free information for parents, visit Emily Mazulla's website, Instagram and Facebook.

Danaei Edelen is the founder and president for the NAMI Brown County Ohio affiliate. She is a mental health advocate for the Brown County Board of Mental Health & Addiction Services. You can contact her at danaiedelen@gmail.com or 513-436-0010.

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Titles

From page 1

County OSU Extension Office:

\* Catherine Knope is 16 years old and a junior at Lynchburg-Clay High School. She has been in 4-H for seven years and is happy representing the Lynchburg Guys and Gals 4-H Club. She enjoys sports, cooking and baking, and hanging out with friends and family. \* Jennifer Knope is

the daughter of Staci and Andy Knope. She has been in 4-H for seven years and Junior Leaders for two years. She enjoys spending time with friends and family, along with showing and participating in fair activities. She has lived in Lynchburg and attended Lynchburg-Clay High School her entire school career. \* Sara Newsome is representing Highland County Junior Leadership in the royalty contest. She is active in Hillsboro High

School Student Council, varsity tennis, robotics, and a variety of local and state 4-H groups. She said she, "Would like to be fair queen to inspire a new group of 4-ers to work hard and dream big, the way many of the past queens have inspired me." \* Rachel Rudy is representing the Highland County Poultry Pigs & Lambs 4-H Club. She is 16 years old and attends Whiteoak High School. She is an active member of the Highland County Poultry Pigs & Lambs

4-H Club, Whiteoak FFA and Highland County Junior Leadership. \* Ethan Cummings is an active member of Mowrntown FFA, Premier Showmen 4-H Club, and said he is proud to represent Highland County Junior Leadership in the royalty contest. "I want to become the 2020 fair king because I want to represent our beloved fair and follow in my brother Logan Cummings' footsteps who was crowned the 2018 fair king," he said.

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Pandemic

From page 1

In Cincinnati, orders for public gatherings to shut down contributed to the slow of the disease. Suspected carriers of the influenza virus were isolated and asked to remain home for an indefinite

amount of time. For the most part, Cincinnati and the state of Ohio dealt with the 1918 flu better than most American cities. The exact death count of both Ohio and Highland County are unknown, but are estimated to be significantly less than other U.S. cities such as Philadelphia and New York City, both

which were hit hard by the pandemic.

When the pandemic was over in the United States, families all over the country were devastated with the loss of family members and friends. Despite the tragedy, scientists and health organizations learned a lot from studying the strains of virus that caused the disease and it helped them prepare for outbreaks in the future.

Sources: https://www.history.com/news/1918-spanish-flu-mask-wearing-resistance e#&id=g1025cc5496000 2738&pid=ad-5; https://www.cdc.gov/fu/pandemic-resources/1918-remembrance/historical-images.htm; http://chapsigs.com/greenfield/barretts\_mill.htm; and https://www.newspapers.com/image/34194328/?clipping\_id=48361076.

Isabella Warner is a stringer for The Times-Gazette.

AUCTION CANCELLED AND RESCHEDULED

Due to some unforeseen circumstances we have had to change the date and location of the auction. The auction is to benefit the Angel House Charity Organization Fayette County Fairgrounds off of highway #22 on Saturday, August 29th. Doors Open at 12:00 Noon and Auction starts at 1:00 Sharp. Food will be served. Auction in the Mahan Building/Breezway, Washington Court House.

Doors Open @ 12:00 & The Auction Starts at 1:00 Sharp Many Desirables for sale to include: Antique Brass Bird Cage; Beautiful English Fox Hunt Picture, Jewelry, tools, Office Furniture, Floral Arrangements, Beautiful McKenzie Childs Items, Antique Framed Pictures, Several Auto Oil Changes, Many Gift Cards, Lots of Food Certificates from local Fast Food Establishments, Antique McCoy Pottery Sets, Gas Card Certificates, Antique Glassware pieces, including Cranberry, New in Box Cooking ware dishes, Brand new Michael Kors women's sandals, New Blood Pressure Monitor, Antique Flow Blue, antique wicker baskets, small table lamps, and "many more" beautiful antique and collectible items plus many newer and useful items—too numerous to list. Food will be available for sale both before and during the sale.

Good Luck to all the teams! You are all winners! MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK SAFE • SOUND • SECURE 'A Real Community Bank' Proud Past - Promising Future Stop by our offices located in: Hillsboro • Greenfield

## Lions host Habitat homeowners



Photo courtesy of Jim Faust  
The Lynchburg Lions Club held its regular monthly dinner meeting on Aug. 24. Guests included Kathy and Miles Burns. They are the family who will be moving into the new Habitat for Humanity home in Glenay Hills in Lynchburg. The house is nearing completion and Kathy presented a summary of the work that has been done. She and her son Miles discussed how the project was funded and how they are required to provide much of the work for completion. They hope to move into the home in October. The Lions Club has provided various donations for this project since its beginning.

## AFC North

From page 7

is dependable and a huge upgrade.

The defense is another story. Edge rusher Myles Garrett has moved on from his helmet-swinging suspension and the Browns rewarded him with a five-year, \$125 million contract extension. The loss of linebacker Mack Wilson and rookie safety Grant Delipit — both starters — to camp injuries is ominous for Stefanski.

### Burrow's burden

The bottomed-out Bengals made themselves relevant again by drafting Heisman Trophy winner Burrow. The question is: How much of an impact he can make right away on a 2-14 team after lim-

ited practice time and no preseason because of pandemic precautions?

Burrow has playmakers around him — A.J. Green, Tyler Boyd, Joe Mixon — but it's tough being a rookie starting quarterback even under the best conditions. In Cincinnati, things are never optimal.

At least it will be interesting to watch it play out.

"I feel very comfortable with my guys, and I think we're going to be pretty good on offense," Burrow said. "I'm excited more than nervous, I'd say."

### Predicted order of finish

Ravens, Steelers, Browns, Bengals.

With contributions from AP Sports Writers Tom Withers, Joe Kay and Will Graves.  
More AP NFL: <https://apnews.com/NFL> and [https://twitter.com/AP\\_NFL](https://twitter.com/AP_NFL)

# Fitness center opens in Leesburg

Submitted story

DRVNfit physical fitness center is now open and accepting registrations. On Aug. 29, DRVNfit held an open house for community members to see the facility and sign up for same day access to the new Leesburg gym.

For anyone who missed the open house, owners will be available at the gym this week with sign up forms and key fobs on Wednesday, Sept. 2, from 4-6 p.m. Registration forms and more information are available on the DRVNfit Facebook page, Mane Street Salon, or by contacting the owners to set up an appointment.

The gym is co-owned by Leesburg community members Greg and Megan Abbott, and Matt and Ellen Binegar.

"Leesburg desperately needs somewhere for adults and student-athletes to train in strength and conditioning," said Greg Abbott.

Ellen Binegar followed up by saying, "What started as a seed of an idea has taken root and is blossoming. After outgrowing our driveway and shop, we now have plenty of room for equipment, field



Submitted photo  
Pictured, from left, are Greg Abbott, Megan Abbott, Ellen Binegar and Matt Binegar, owners of the new Leesburg gym DRVNfit.

turf, and a large number of friends and family to join us in our mission to be DRVNfit."

Megan Abbott and Ellen Binegar, along with several friends, started exercising and training together in their driveway and barn over two years ago. As more friends wanted to join, they saw the need for a fitness center. Abbott and Binegar, along with others, have been taking classes to

become certified personal trainers for DRVNfit.

In addition to a key fob for 24/7 access to the secure facility, membership to DRVNfit includes weekly and daily fitness and strength classes, posted workout of the day (WODs), and continuous support to stay driven.

The new owners have worked hard to make improvements at the gym. The Leesburg building was previously a Fifth

Third Bank location. The Binegars and Abbotts took out walls and ceilings, painted, and transformed the building from an office-based facility to an open concept fitness center.

The gym is located at 35 S. Fairheld St., Leesburg. For an appointment or more information, call 937-780-1026 or visit the DRVNfit Facebook page.

Submitted by Ellen Binegar, DRVNfit Gym/Fitness Center.

## Trump calls on Big Ten to play fall football

By Eric Olson  
AP College Football Writer

The Big Ten Conference, already in court and under pressure from players and parents over its decision to cancel fall football, is now hearing from President Donald Trump.

Trump tweeted Tuesday that he had spoken with Big Ten Commissioner Kevin Warren about reinstating the fall season.

"Had a very productive conversation with Kevin Warren, Commissioner

of the Big Ten Conference, about immediately starting up Big Ten football," the tweet said. "Would be good (great!) for everyone - Players, Fans, Country. On the one hand line!"

The Big Ten, in a statement, said a White House representative reached out to Warren to set up a phone call with Trump. The statement said Warren and Trump had a "productive conversation."

"The Big Ten Conference and its Return To Competition Task Force, on behalf of the Big Ten Council of Presidents and Chancellors (COPC), are exhausting every resource to help student-athletes get back to playing the sports they love, at the appropriate time, in the safest and healthiest way possible," the statement said.

The conference is filled with teams from battleground states that will prove critical in the upcoming election between Trump and Democrat Joe Biden.

The Big Ten announced Aug. 11 it would move its football season to the spring semester because of health risks associated

with the pandemic. The Pac-12 followed suit, joining the Mid-American Conference and the Mountain West. Other leagues are playing shortened seasons.

Warren has been under pressure for three weeks as the outcry against the decision has grown louder. Last week, a group of Nebraska players filed a lawsuit seeking a reversal of the decision, and Gov. Pete Ricketts has been a vocal proponent of the Cornhuskers playing fall football.

"Before the Big Ten's decision, we were already working with the university and public health officials on plans to play football this fall," said Ricketts, a Republican. "We would love for the Big Ten to give schools the flexibility to make decisions that are right for them."

The Associated Press and other outlets reported last week that Big Ten officials are working on multiple plans for staging a football season — including one that would have the league kicking off during the Thanksgiving weekend. Soon after, Trump brought up the state of college football.

"No, I want Big Ten,

and all other football, back - NOW," Trump tweeted then. "The Dems don't want football back, for political reasons, but are trying to blame me and the Republicans. Another LIE, but this is what we are up against!"

Trump downplayed the seriousness of COVID-19 for college-aged football players. "These are big, strong guys. They'll be just fine," Trump said Friday. "Big Ten. Get with it. Open up your season, Big Ten."

Trump, before boarding Air Force One on Tuesday, again framed the debate over player and fan safety as a political one. He said "the biggest headline we have is that you have Democrats who don't want to see it happen."

Trump said he spoke with Warren and "we had a very good conversation, very productive, and maybe we'll be very nicely surprised."

AP Writer Kevin Fekring in Washington and College Football Writer Ralph D. Russo contributed to this report.

More AP college football: <https://apnews.com/tag/CollegeFootball> and [https://twitter.com/AP\\_Top25](https://twitter.com/AP_Top25)

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4-1/2 mi. S. of  
Bainbridge off U.S. 50

on 41 S. (Watch for signs)

**NEW SUMMER HOURS:**  
Mon thru Fri 8-6, Sat 8-5  
CLOSED Sunday



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Saturday Sept. 5th  
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# Wild Wednesdays Summer Program takes place

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**KILLBUCK** — The Killbuck Wild Wednesdays Summer Program went out with a roar on Aug. 5 with “Daniel and the Lion’s Den” as the theme for the day. The kids in attendance at the Killbuck Church of Christ pavilion from 10 a.m. to noon enjoyed themed crafts, songs and games. Grady Hawkins, as King Darius, and Parker Garver, as Daniel, acted out the story of Daniel and the Lion’s Den. Each child had their picture taken inside a lion’s mouth cutout. The children made picture frames for their photos and

played a parachute game featuring a lion roaring as the music.

The Wild Wednesday Program ran from July through the middle of August. Guest speakers included Ric Snyder with the story of David and Goliath, Kenneth Smailes and his crow puppet telling the story of Elijah, Mike Baker telling the story of Jonah and the Whale, and Woody Wilson talking about Rahab and the spies. Gary Chaney presented the story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. Chaney’s presentation was followed by the Killbuck Volunteer Fire Department bringing a fire truck and letting each of the kids operate the fire hose and the children getting a tour of the ambulance. Each Wednesday featured crafts, games, music and lunch provided by Kno Ho Co and Love Inc.

Wild Wednesdays were geared toward pre- and grade school children. A similar Wednesday evening program for middle and high schoolers took place at the Killbuck Community Park. Both were sponsored by a consortium of area



Submitted photo  
**Grady Hawkins (left) as King Darius and Parker Garver (right) as Daniel presented the story of “Daniel and the Lion’s Den” to the children attending the Killbuck Wild Wednesdays Summer Program at the Killbuck Church of Christ Pavilion on Aug. 5.**

churches including the Killbuck Church of Christ, the Killbuck United Methodist Church, Killbuck Valley Christian Church and the Wolf Creek Baptist Church. A Sunday evening program

at the Killbuck Church of Christ will be offered this fall featuring dinner and fun. All area youth are welcome at all activities. Contact Cathy Cline at 330-763-4483 for more information.

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It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio’s investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers’ demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis.

- Residential 4.93%
- Commercial and Industrial 2.26%
- Lighting -21.09%
- Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio’s proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

AEP Ohio’s proposals are subject to changes, including changes as to amount and form, by the Commission. Recommendations that differ from the application may be made by the Staff of the Commission or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission.

Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio’s proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

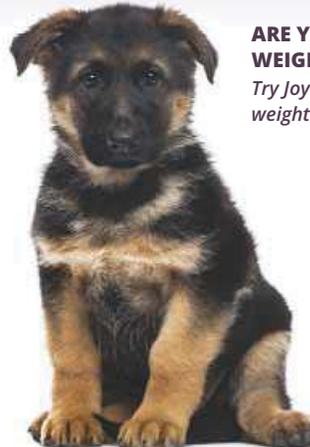
A copy of AEP Ohio’s application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio’s offices located at 700 Morrison Road, Gahanna, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio’s application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission’s web page at <http://dis.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.

## EXPRESS SAME DAY DELIVERY

on orders placed before 10 a.m. Call For Details.

# Joy Puppy 32/18

Formulated for Puppies from Weaning to Their Forever Home



**ARE YOUR PUPPIES NOT GAINING WEIGHT AS QUICKLY AS THEY SHOULD?**

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**Attention Retailers:**  
 Also available in 5 lb. bags



Small kibble size to allow pups to eat solid food sooner.



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 33906 State Route 643 • Baltic, Ohio 43804

# Something for everyone at HCA

## Staff Report

### Holmes Center for the Arts offering fall classes

MILLERSBURG — Holmes Center for the Arts (HCA) is back in session this fall with something for everyone.

Dance classes will be offered to students ages 3 and older this semester including classes in creative movement, ballet, tap, jazz, contemporary and tumbling.

HCA also will be offering baton at two different locations (Millersburg and Berlin) at a dis-

counted introductory rate.

Private music lessons are now available in violin, viola, cello and guitar.

The fall visual arts workshop schedule includes an acrylic painting class called "Pet Portraits" for ages 12 through adult on Sept. 14, and a photography class for ages 10 through adult on Sept. 15. Both of these visual arts

classes will be located outside at Berlin Mennonite Church under their pavilion.

A lettering workshop for ages 12 and older also will be offered at the Holmes Center for the Arts building on North Washington Street on Sept. 22.

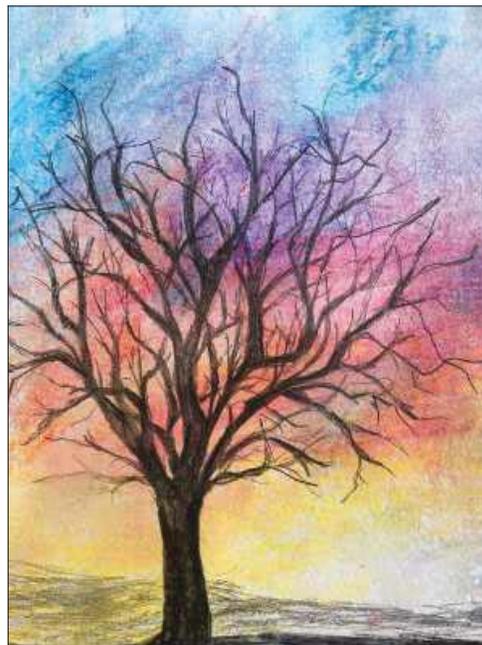
Also new this year, a series of theater classes will be offered for upper elementary and middle

school students starting Sept. 14, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. For students who are unable to get out and about, HCA has several Art-2-Go boxes available for purchase with art supplies and projects designed by local artists.

"In these strange times, the arts are as important as ever in improving the quality of life of individuals," HCA Executive Director Holley Johnson said in a release. "Music, art, theatre and dance are important outlets of expression and have physical and mental benefits."

Holmes Center for the Arts is a non-profit organization and is excited to be able to continue providing quality arts education to the people of this community. Many guidelines have been implemented in order to reopen as safely as possible.

If you would like more



Submitted photo  
Visual arts classes are once again being offered in the fall at Holmes Center for the Arts.

information on classes, please email us at holmes-centerforthearts@gmail.com. You can also call us at 330-473-2879 or register for

classes at [www.holmes-centerforthearts.org](http://www.holmes-centerforthearts.org). Scholarships for those with financial need are available. Contact us for an application.

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

##### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) hereby gives notice that on June 1, 2020, it filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (Commission) an application for approval of an increase in its electric distribution rates to be effective in 2021 in Case No. 20-585-EL-AIR, In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates. AEP Ohio has also requested approval to amend its tariffs and obtain accounting approval in connection with the proposed rate increase, which have been assigned Case No. 20-586-EL-ATA, In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Tariff Approval and Case No. 20-587-ELAAM, In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. In reviewing AEP Ohio's application, the Commission will consider AEP Ohio's cost to provide electric distribution service from December 1, 2019, to November 30, 2020.

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AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis.

- Residential 4.93%
- Commercial and Industrial 2.26%
- Lighting -21.09%
- Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

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Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

A copy of AEP Ohio's application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio's offices located at 700 Morrison Road, Gahanna, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio's application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission's web page at <http://dis.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.

KD-10746115

## EXPRESS SAME DAY DELIVERY

on orders placed before 10 a.m. Call For Details.

# High Energy 24/20

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**AdOhio**  
 1335 Dublin Rd., Suite 216B  
 Columbus, Ohio 43215-1000

**INVOICE**  
 October 19, 2020

Order: **20085AA1** Invoice# **6470**

Attn: **AEP - Ohio Contact**  
**AEP - Ohio**  
**850 Tech Center Dr.**  
**Gahanna, Ohio 43230**

---

Voice: 614-883-6675 Fax:

Advertiser: **AEP - Ohio**

Brand:

Campaign

Client Order Number:

Amount Due: \$32,939.75

*Please detach and return this portion with your payment*

AEP - Ohio Invoice# 6470 P.O.#: Client Order Number:

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Akron Beacon Journal (Akron, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$60.18		\$1,624.86	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$1,624.86	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$60.18</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$1,624.86</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$1,624.86</b>	
<b>Alliance Review (Alliance, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$15.00		\$405.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$405.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$15.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$405.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$405.00</b>	
<b>Ashland Times Gazette (Ashland, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$12.15		\$328.05	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$328.05	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$12.15</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$328.05</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$328.05</b>	
<b>Barnesville Enterprise (Barnesville, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$6.80		\$183.60	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$183.60	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$6.80		\$183.60	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$183.60	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$13.60</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$367.20</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$367.20</b>	
<b>Bellefontaine Examiner (Bellefontaine, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$11.16		\$301.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$301.32	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$11.16</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$301.32</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$301.32</b>	
<b>Chillicothe Gazette (Chillicothe, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$207.50		\$207.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$207.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	
<b>Circleville Herald (Circleville, Ohio)</b>									
08/25/2020	27.00	special	\$12.18		\$328.86	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$328.86	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$12.18</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$328.86</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$328.86</b>	
<b>Coshocton Tribune (Coshocton, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$145.00		\$145.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$145.00	
Caption: AEP notice									

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>30.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	
<b>Crescent News (Defiance, Ohio)</b>									
08/25/2020	27.00	special	\$13.50		\$364.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$364.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$13.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$364.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$364.50</b>	
<b>Daily Chief Union (Upper Sandusky, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$6.10		\$164.70	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$164.70	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$6.10</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$164.70</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$164.70</b>	
<b>Daily Jeffersonian (Cambridge, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$16.25		\$438.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$438.75	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$16.25</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$438.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$438.75</b>	
<b>Daily Record (Wooster, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$21.70		\$585.90	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$585.90	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$21.70</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$585.90</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$585.90</b>	
<b>Daily Times (Portsmouth, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$22.20		\$599.40	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$599.40	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$22.20</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$599.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$599.40</b>	
<b>Daily Tribune (Gallipolis, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$12.25		\$330.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$330.75	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$12.25</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$330.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$330.75</b>	
<b>Delaware Gazette (Delaware, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$13.40		\$361.80	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$361.80	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$13.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$361.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$361.80</b>	
<b>East Liverpool The Review (East Liverpool, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$342.30		\$342.30	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$342.30	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>30.00</b>	<b>\$342.30</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$342.30</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$342.30</b>	
<b>Free Press Standard (Millersburg, Ohio)</b>									
08/20/2020	31.89	Special	\$0.00		DID NOT RUN	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$0.00	
Caption: AEP notice: 4.9375" x 10.63"									
08/27/2020	27.00	Special	\$0.00		DID NOT RUN	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$0.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>58.89</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	
<b>Galion Inquirer (Galion, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$9.50		\$256.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$256.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$9.50		\$256.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$256.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>54.00</b>	<b>\$19.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$513.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$513.00</b>	
<b>Georgetown News Democrat (Georgetown, Ohio)</b>									
08/20/2020	27.00	special	\$7.25		\$195.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$195.75	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/27/2020	27.00	special	\$7.25		\$195.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$195.75	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>54.00</b>	<b>\$14.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$391.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$391.50</b>	

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Harrison News Herald (Cadiz, Ohio)</b>									
08/22/2020	27.00	special	\$12.50		\$337.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$337.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/29/2020	27.00	special	\$12.50		\$337.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$337.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$25.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$675.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$675.00</b>	
<b>Herald Star (Steubenville, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$29.84		\$805.68	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$805.68	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$29.84</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$805.68</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$805.68</b>	
<b>Holmes County Hub (Wooster, Ohio)</b>									
08/22/2020	27.00	special	\$8.93		\$241.11	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$241.11	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/29/2020	27.00	special	\$8.93		\$241.11	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$241.11	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$17.86</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$482.22</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$482.22</b>	
<b>Ironton Tribune (Ironton, Ohio)</b>									
08/22/2020	27.00	special	\$13.25		\$357.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$357.75	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/29/2020	27.00	special	\$13.25		\$357.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$357.75	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$26.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$715.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$715.50</b>	
<b>Journal Tribune (Marysville, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$11.25		\$303.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$303.75	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$11.25</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$303.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$303.75</b>	
<b>Kenton Times (Kenton, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$8.50		\$229.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$229.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$8.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$229.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$229.50</b>	
<b>Lancaster Eagle Gazette (Lancaster, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$207.50		\$207.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$207.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	
<b>Lima News (Lima, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$23.80		\$642.60	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$642.60	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$23.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$642.60</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$642.60</b>	
<b>Lisbon - Morning Journal (Lisbon, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$376.50		\$376.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$376.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$376.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$376.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$376.50</b>	
<b>Madison Messenger (Columbus, Ohio)</b>									
08/23/2020	46.00	Special	\$502.80		\$502.80	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$502.80	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/30/2020	27.00	Special	\$502.80		\$502.80	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$502.80	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>73.00</b>		<b>\$1,005.60</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$1,005.60</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$1,005.60</b>	
<b>Marion Star (Marion, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$145.00		\$145.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$145.00	
Caption: AEP notice									

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	
<b>Massillon Independent (Massillon, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$19.75		\$533.25	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$533.25	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$19.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$533.25</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$533.25</b>	
<b>Monroe Co. Beacon (Woodsfield, Ohio)</b>									
08/20/2020	27.00	special	\$9.95		\$268.65	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$268.65	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/27/2020	27.00	special	\$9.95		\$268.65	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$268.65	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$19.90</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$537.30</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$537.30</b>	
<b>Morgan County Herald (McConnelsville, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$15.00		\$405.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$405.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$15.00		\$405.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$405.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$30.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$810.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$810.00</b>	
<b>Morrow County Sentinel (Mount Gilead, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$11.00		\$297.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$297.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$11.00		\$297.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$297.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$22.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$594.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$594.00</b>	
<b>Mount Vernon News (Mount Vernon, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$13.95		\$376.65	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$376.65	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$13.95</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$376.65</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$376.65</b>	
<b>Newark Advocate (Newark, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$207.50		\$207.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$207.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	
<b>News Journal (Mansfield, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$207.50		\$207.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$207.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	
<b>News Messenger (Fremont, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$145.00		\$145.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$145.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	
<b>Northwest Signal (Napolean, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$12.20		\$329.40	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$329.40	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$12.20</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$329.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$329.40</b>	
<b>Norwalk Reflector (Norwalk, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$13.00		\$351.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$351.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$13.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$351.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$351.00</b>	
<b>Perry County Tribune (New Lexington, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$0.00		DID NOT RUN	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$0.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$10.80		\$291.60	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$291.60	

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$10.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$291.60</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$291.60</b>	
<b>Perrysburg Messenger Journal (Perrysburg, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$9.50		\$256.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$256.50	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$9.50		\$256.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$256.50	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$19.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$513.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$513.00</b>	
<b>Pike County News Watchman (Waverly, Ohio)</b>									
08/23/2020	27.00	special	\$8.45		\$228.15	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$228.15	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
08/30/2020	27.00	special	\$8.45		\$228.15	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$228.15	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$16.90</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$456.30</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$456.30</b>	
<b>Putnam County Sentinel (Ottawa, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$12.85		\$346.95	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$346.95	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$12.85		\$346.95	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$346.95	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$25.70</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$693.90</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$693.90</b>	
<b>Record Herald (Washington Court House, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$14.15		\$382.05	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$382.05	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$14.15</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$382.05</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$382.05</b>	
<b>Salem News (Salem, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$262.50		\$262.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$262.50	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$262.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$262.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$262.50</b>	
<b>Sentinel-Tribune (Bowling Green, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$13.40		\$361.80	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$361.80	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$13.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$361.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$361.80</b>	
<b>Shelby Daily Globe (Shelby, Ohio)</b>									
08/27/2020	27.00	special	\$13.88		\$374.76	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$374.76	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$13.88</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$374.76</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$374.76</b>	
<b>St. Marys Evening Leader (St. Marys, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$375.00		\$375.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$375.00	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$375.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$375.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$375.00</b>	
<b>Sugarcreek The Budget (Sugarcreek, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	24.00	special	\$9.75		\$234.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$234.00	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>24.00</b>		<b>\$9.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$234.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$234.00</b>	
<b>Telegraph Forum (Bucyrus, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$145.00		\$145.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$145.00	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	
<b>The Athens Messenger (Athens, Ohio)</b>									
08/25/2020	27.00	special	\$20.25		\$546.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$546.75	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$20.25</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$546.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$546.75</b>	
<b>The Columbus Dispatch (Columbus, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$842.40		\$842.40	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$842.40	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>30.00</b>	<b>\$842.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$842.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$842.40</b>	
<b>The Courier (Findlay, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$18.50		\$499.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$499.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$18.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$499.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$499.50</b>	
<b>The Daily Advocate (Greenville, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$9.00		\$243.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$243.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$9.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$243.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$243.00</b>	
<b>The Daily Sentinel (Pomeroy, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	Special	\$0.00		\$0.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$0.00	
Caption: COMBO w/ Gallipolis									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	
<b>The Journal Leader (Caldwell, Ohio)</b>									
08/24/2020	27.00	special	\$7.50		\$202.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$202.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/31/2020	27.00	special	\$7.50		\$202.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$202.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>54.00</b>	<b>\$15.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$405.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$405.00</b>	
<b>The Logan Daily News (Logan, Ohio)</b>									
08/25/2020	27.00	special	\$12.45		\$336.15	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$336.15	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$12.45</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$336.15</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$336.15</b>	
<b>The Marietta Times (Marietta, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$32.06		\$865.62	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$865.62	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$32.06</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$865.62</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$865.62</b>	
<b>The Paulding Progress (Paulding, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$10.50		\$283.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$283.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$10.50		\$283.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$283.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>54.00</b>	<b>\$21.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$567.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$567.00</b>	
<b>The Peoples Defender (West Union, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$9.00		\$243.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$243.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$9.00		\$243.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$243.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>54.00</b>	<b>\$18.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$486.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$486.00</b>	
<b>The Repository (Canton, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$49.79		\$1,344.33	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$1,344.33	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$49.79</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$1,344.33</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$1,344.33</b>	
<b>The Telegram (Jackson, Ohio)</b>									
08/22/2020	27.00	special	\$10.00		\$270.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$270.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
08/29/2020	27.00	special	\$10.00		\$270.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$270.00	

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$20.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$540.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$540.00</b>	
<b>The Times Gazette (Hillsboro, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$11.00		\$297.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$297.00	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$11.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$297.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$297.00</b>	
<b>The Times Leader (Martins Ferry, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$53.10		\$1,433.70	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$1,433.70	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$53.10</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$1,433.70</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$1,433.70</b>	
<b>The Times Reporter (New Philadelphia, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$20.95		\$565.65	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$565.65	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$20.95</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$565.65</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$565.65</b>	
<b>Tiffin Advertiser Tribune (Tiffin, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$24.40		\$658.80	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$658.80	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$24.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$658.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$658.80</b>	
<b>Times Bulletin (Van Wert, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$13.50		\$364.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$364.50	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$13.50		\$364.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$364.50	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$27.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$729.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$729.00</b>	
<b>Times Recorder (Zanesville, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$207.50		\$207.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$207.50	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	
<b>Vinton County Courier (McArthur, Ohio)</b>									
08/19/2020	27.00	special	\$7.90		\$213.30	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$213.30	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
08/26/2020	27.00	special	\$7.90		\$213.30	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$213.30	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>54.00</b>		<b>\$15.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$426.60</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$426.60</b>	
<b>Wapakoneta Daily News (Wapakoneta, Ohio)</b>									
08/26/2020	30.00	Special	\$375.00		\$375.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$375.00	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$375.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$375.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$375.00</b>	

Gross Advertising	\$32,939.75	Total Misc	\$0.00	Amount Paid	\$0.00
Agency Discount	\$0.00	Tax	\$0.00	Adjustments	\$0.00
Other Discount	\$0.00	Total Billed	\$32,939.75	Payment Date	
Service Charge	\$0.00	Unbilled	\$0.00	Balance Due	\$32,939.75

TERMS: DUE UPON RECEIPT

Please remit payment to:

AdOhio

1335 Dublin Rd., Suite 216 B

Columbus, OH 43215-1000



**AdOhio**  
 1335 Dublin Rd., Suite 216B  
 Columbus, Ohio 43215-1000

**INVOICE**  
 October 19, 2020

Order: **20091AA0** Invoice# **6471**

Attn: **AEP - Ohio Contact**  
**AEP - Ohio**  
**850 Tech Center Dr.**  
**Gahanna, Ohio 43230**

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Voice: 614-883-6675 Fax:

Advertiser: **AEP - Ohio**

Brand:

Campaign

Client Order Number:

Amount Due: \$22,031.63

*Please detach and return this portion with your payment*

AEP - Ohio Invoice# 6471 P.O.#: Client Order Number:

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Akron Beacon Journal (Akron, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$60.18		\$1,624.86	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$1,624.86	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$60.18</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$1,624.86</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$1,624.86</b>	
<b>Alliance Review (Alliance, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$15.00		\$405.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$405.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$15.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$405.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$405.00</b>	
<b>Ashland Times Gazette (Ashland, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$12.15		\$328.05	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$328.05	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$12.15</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$328.05</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$328.05</b>	
<b>Bellefontaine Examiner (Bellefontaine, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$11.16		\$301.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$301.32	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$11.16</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$301.32</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$301.32</b>	
<b>Chillicothe Gazette (Chillicothe, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	30.00	Special	\$207.50		\$207.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$207.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	
<b>Circleville Herald (Circleville, Ohio)</b>									
09/01/2020	27.00	special	\$12.18		\$328.86	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$328.86	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$12.18</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$328.86</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$328.86</b>	
<b>Coshocton Tribune (Coshocton, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	30.00	Special	\$145.00		\$145.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$145.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	
<b>Crescent News (Defiance, Ohio)</b>									
09/01/2020	27.00	special	\$13.50		\$364.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$364.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$13.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$364.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$364.50</b>	
<b>Daily Chief Union (Upper Sandusky, Ohio)</b>									

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$6.10		\$164.70	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$164.70	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$6.10</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$164.70</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$164.70</b>	
<b>Daily Jeffersonian (Cambridge, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$16.25		\$438.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$438.75	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$16.25</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$438.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$438.75</b>	
<b>Daily Record (Wooster, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$21.70		\$585.90	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$585.90	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$21.70</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$585.90</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$585.90</b>	
<b>Daily Times (Portsmouth, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$22.20		\$599.40	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$599.40	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$22.20</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$599.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$599.40</b>	
<b>Daily Tribune (Gallipolis, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$12.25		\$330.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$330.75	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$12.25</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$330.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$330.75</b>	
<b>Delaware Gazette (Delaware, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$13.40		\$361.80	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$361.80	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$13.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$361.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$361.80</b>	
<b>East Liverpool The Review (East Liverpool, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	30.00	Special	\$342.30		\$342.30	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$342.30	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$342.30</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$342.30</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$342.30</b>	
<b>Herald Star (Steubenville, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$29.84		\$805.68	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$805.68	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$29.84</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$805.68</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$805.68</b>	
<b>Journal Tribune (Marysville, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$11.25		\$303.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$303.75	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$11.25</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$303.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$303.75</b>	
<b>Kenton Times (Kenton, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$8.50		\$229.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$229.50	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$8.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$229.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$229.50</b>	
<b>Lancaster Eagle Gazette (Lancaster, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	Special	\$207.50		\$207.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$207.50	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	
<b>Lima News (Lima, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$23.80		\$642.60	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$642.60	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$23.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$642.60</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$642.60</b>	
<b>Lisbon - Morning Journal (Lisbon, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	Special	\$376.50		\$376.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$376.50	
<b>Caption: AEP notice</b>									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$376.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$376.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$376.50</b>	

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Marion Star (Marion, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	Special	\$145.00		\$145.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$145.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	
<b>Massillon Independent (Massillon, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$19.75		\$533.25	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$533.25	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$19.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$533.25</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$533.25</b>	
<b>Mount Vernon News (Mount Vernon, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$13.95		\$376.65	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$376.65	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$13.95</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$376.65</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$376.65</b>	
<b>Newark Advocate (Newark, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	Special	\$207.50		\$207.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$207.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	
<b>News Journal (Mansfield, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	Special	\$207.50		\$207.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$207.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	
<b>News Messenger (Fremont, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	Special	\$145.00		\$145.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$145.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>	
<b>Northwest Signal (Napolean, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$12.20		\$329.40	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$329.40	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$12.20</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$329.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$329.40</b>	
<b>Norwalk Reflector (Norwalk, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$13.00		\$351.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$351.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$13.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$351.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$351.00</b>	
<b>Perry County Tribune (New Lexington, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$10.80		\$291.60	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$291.60	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$10.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$291.60</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$291.60</b>	
<b>Record Herald (Washington Court House, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$14.15		\$382.05	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$382.05	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$14.15</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$382.05</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$382.05</b>	
<b>Salem News (Salem, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	30.00	Special	\$262.50		\$262.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$262.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$262.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$262.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$262.50</b>	
<b>Sentinel-Tribune (Bowling Green, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$13.40		\$361.80	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$361.80	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$13.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$361.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$361.80</b>	
<b>Shelby Daily Globe (Shelby, Ohio)</b>									
09/03/2020	27.00	special	\$13.88		\$374.76	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$374.76	
Caption: AEP notice									

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$13.88</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$374.76</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$374.76</b>
<b>St. Marys Evening Leader (St. Marys, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	30.00	Special	\$375.00		\$375.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$375.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>30.00</b>	<b>\$375.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$375.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$375.00</b>
<b>Sugarcreek The Budget (Sugarcreek, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	24.00	special	\$9.75		\$234.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$234.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>24.00</b>	<b>\$9.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$234.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$234.00</b>
<b>Telegraph Forum (Bucyrus, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	30.00	Special	\$145.00		\$145.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$145.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>30.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$145.00</b>
<b>The Athens Messenger (Athens, Ohio)</b>									
09/01/2020	27.00	special	\$20.25		\$546.75	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$546.75	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$20.25</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$546.75</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$546.75</b>
<b>The Columbus Dispatch (Columbus, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	30.00	Special	\$842.40		\$842.40	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$842.40	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>30.00</b>	<b>\$842.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$842.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$842.40</b>
<b>The Courier (Findlay, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$18.50		\$499.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$499.50	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$18.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$499.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$499.50</b>
<b>The Daily Advocate (Greenville, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$9.00		\$243.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$243.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$9.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$243.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$243.00</b>
<b>The Daily Sentinel (Pomeroy, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$0.00		\$0.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$0.00	
Caption: COMBO w/ Gallipolis									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>The Logan Daily News (Logan, Ohio)</b>									
09/01/2020	27.00	special	\$12.45		\$336.15	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$336.15	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$12.45</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$336.15</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$336.15</b>
<b>The Marietta Times (Marietta, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$32.06		\$865.62	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$865.62	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$32.06</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$865.62</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$865.62</b>
<b>The Repository (Canton, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$49.79		\$1,344.33	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$1,344.33	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$49.79</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$1,344.33</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$1,344.33</b>
<b>The Times Gazette (Hillsboro, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$11.00		\$297.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$297.00	
Caption: AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>			<b>27.00</b>	<b>\$11.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$297.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$297.00</b>
<b>The Times Leader (Martins Ferry, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$53.10		\$1,433.70	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$1,433.70	

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Caption:</b> AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$53.10</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$1,433.70</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$1,433.70</b>	
<b>The Times Reporter (New Philadelphia, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$20.95		\$565.65	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$565.65	
<b>Caption:</b> AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$20.95</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$565.65</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$565.65</b>	
<b>Tiffin Advertiser Tribune (Tiffin, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	27.00	special	\$24.40		\$658.80	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$658.80	
<b>Caption:</b> AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>27.00</b>		<b>\$24.40</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$658.80</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$658.80</b>	
<b>Times Recorder (Zanesville, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	30.00	Special	\$207.50		\$207.50	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$207.50	
<b>Caption:</b> AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$207.50</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$207.50</b>	
<b>Wapakoneta Daily News (Wapakoneta, Ohio)</b>									
09/02/2020	30.00	Special	\$375.00		\$375.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$375.00	
<b>Caption:</b> AEP notice									
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>30.00</b>		<b>\$375.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$375.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$375.00</b>	

Gross Advertising	\$22,031.63	Total Misc	\$0.00	Amount Paid	\$0.00
Agency Discount	\$0.00	Tax	\$0.00	Adjustments	\$0.00
Other Discount	\$0.00	Total Billed	\$22,031.63	Payment Date	
Service Charge	\$0.00	Unbilled	\$0.00	Balance Due	\$22,031.63

TERMS: DUE UPON RECEIPT

Please remit payment to:

AdOhio

1335 Dublin Rd., Suite 216 B

Columbus, OH 43215-1000



**AdOhio**  
 1335 Dublin Rd., Suite 216B  
 Columbus, Ohio 43215-1000

**INVOICE**  
 October 19, 2020

Order: **20102AA0** Invoice# **6472**

Attn: <b>AEP - Ohio Contact</b> <b>AEP - Ohio</b> <b>850 Tech Center Dr.</b> <b>Gahanna, Ohio 43230</b>	
Voice: 614-883-6675	Fax:

Advertiser: **AEP - Ohio**  
 Brand:  
 Campaign  
 Client Order Number:  
 Amount Due: \$674.00

*Please detach and return this portion with your payment*

AEP - Ohio Invoice# 6472 P.O.#: Client Order Number:

Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
<b>Free Press Standard (Millersburg, Ohio)</b>									
10/02/2020	0.00	Special	\$337.00		\$337.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$337.00	
10/09/2020	0.00	Special	\$337.00		\$337.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$337.00	
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>0.00</b>		<b>\$674.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$674.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>		<b>\$674.00</b>	

Gross Advertising	\$674.00	Total Misc	\$0.00	Amount Paid	\$0.00
Agency Discount	\$0.00	Tax	\$0.00	Adjustments	\$0.00
Other Discount	\$0.00	Total Billed	\$674.00	Payment Date	
Service Charge	\$0.00	Unbilled	\$0.00	Balance Due	\$674.00

**TERMS: DUE UPON RECEIPT**

Please remit payment to:  
 AdOhio  
 1335 Dublin Rd., Suite 216 B  
 Columbus, OH 43215-1000



An outdoor yoga and meditation event will take place at Dragonfly Outdoor Adventures on Aug. 30. (The Irontron Tribune | Jeremy Holtzapfel)

# Outdoor yoga event set for Aug. 30

By Heath Harrison

GREENUP, Ky. — An outdoor yoga event is set for Sunday, Aug. 30.

BloodMoon Goddesses Apothecary and Dragonfly Outdoor Adventures are partnering for the event, which will take place that evening on Dragonfly's grounds.

Kasey Carroll, co-owner of BloodMoon Goddess, a spiritual and healing shop that opened on Roberts Drive in Ashland in May, said the event will feature stargazing and meditation.

The cost is \$20 and those interested in taking part can register on the Dragonfly Outdoor Adventures website.

Dragonfly Outdoor Adventures is based on three properties on the Little Sandy River offers kayaking, aerial yoga, hiking, a food truck and more.

For more information, visit [www.dragonflyoutdooradventures.com](http://www.dragonflyoutdooradventures.com) online and BloodMoon Goddesses Apothecary on Facebook.



## NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) hereby gives notice that on June 1, 2020, it filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (Commission) an application for approval of an increase in its electric distribution rates to be effective in 2021 in Case No. 20-585-EL-ATR, in the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates. AEP Ohio has also requested approval to amend its tariffs and obtain accounting approval in connection with the proposed rate increase, which have been assigned Case No. 20-586-EL-ATA, in the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Tariff Approval and Case No. 20-587-EL-AAM, in the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. In reviewing AEP Ohio's application, the Commission will consider AEP Ohio's cost to provide electric distribution service from December 1, 2019, to November 30, 2020.

It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

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# Baldrige congratulates EPA loan recipients

Funds will go toward improving water systems

### Staff Report

COLUMBUS — State Rep. Brian Baldrige, R-90, congratulated Thursday recipients from his Ohio House District who received low-interest and principal forgiveness funding from the Ohio EPA.

The loans, totaling to \$52 million for Southeastern Ohio, were awarded to projects working towards improving Ohio's surface water quality and the reliability of Ohio drinking water systems. They will overall save communities in Southeast Ohio over \$20.3 million dollars and over \$80.9 million across the entire state when compared to market-rate loans. The loans were approved between January 1 and June 30, 2020.

The following projects in the 90th Ohio House

District received funds:

- West Union received \$321,000 for the design to eliminate household sewage treatment systems and connect 60 homes and businesses to the West Union sewer system.

- Manchester received \$132,000 for the design to eliminate the sanitary sewer system and make upgrades to the collection system.
- Scioto Water Inc. received \$558,000 for the installation of filters and sludge bagging facilities.
- Coal Grove received \$4.5 million to replace all water lines within the township. The loan includes \$1.9 million in principal forgiveness, meaning this amount does not have to be repaid.

- Health Departments, Districts, and County Commissioners in Lawrence and Scioto Counties are each receiving \$150,000 in

principal forgiveness loans for the repair and replacement of household sewage treatment systems.

"These are great financial opportunities for our communities to make the upgrades or new systems that are needed in southern Ohio," Baldrige said in a news release.

"As a former Township Trustee and County Commissioner, I have witnessed the benefit these funds provide to our local infrastructure. These grants allow our communities to make meaningful investments in our infrastructure today. I applaud the EPA for financing so many critical projects needed to insure improvements on wastewater and drinking water infrastructure and other water quality improvements."

Baldrige's district received a total of \$5,811,000 in funds.

# Sybene-Chesapeake Senior Center waiting until right time to reunite

Facility has been closed since March due to pandemic

By Heath Harrison

**CHESAPEAKE** — It has been five months since members of the Sybene-Chesapeake Senior Center have met in person.

Director Darlene Green said they have been closed since the COVID-19 pandemic began in March and all affiliated events have been canceled.

The center typically hosts a community dinner each month at First Baptist Church in Proctorville, which is a popular, with a many as 150 attending.

"We haven't had one of those since March," she said.

And the annual Senior Day at the fairgrounds in May tends to draw hundreds of attendees, as well as dozens of vendors.

Green said they initially considered holding the Senior Day in September, but ultimately decided against it, as cases were spiking at the time planning would have to begin.

Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine recently announced plans for senior cen-

ters to reopen in September, though Green said she does not think this would be possible for her location, as the modular unit at the Chesapeake Community Center is compact and makes social distancing difficult.

Green said they are afraid that hosting events could create a hot spot of cases against a vulnerable population and she does not want to risk that.

In the meantime, she said she is keeping up with their members, who number about 60, through Facebook.

"And the ones who don't have Facebook, I call to see if they need anything," she said.

Green said the senior center is a "very close" community and the time apart has been hard, especially as they have lost two members this summer.

"We lost two in a week," she said. "I told everyone, when we meet again, we'll do something to honor them."

Plans are under way and money has been approved by the Ohio Legislature for a new center to be built at the Lawrence County Fairgrounds in the future.



Members of the Sybene-Chesapeake Senior Center take part in a Bible study in 2017. The center has been closed since March due to the COVID-19 pandemic. (The Ironton Tribune | Heath Harrison)



Members of the Sybene-Chesapeake Senior Center listen to speakers at the facility's annual Senior Day at the Lawrence County Fairgrounds in 2019. All events affiliated with the center have been called off since March due to the COVID-19 pandemic. (The Ironton Tribune | Heath Harrison)



Opal Cecil instructs a group at the Sybene-Chesapeake Senior Center on making a Butterfinger pie in 2017. Cecil, like the rest of the center's members, is waiting on the time they can safely reopen from the COVID-19 pandemic closure. (The Ironton Tribune | Heath Harrison)

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# Atomic Credit Union/Compel Street Ministry Back-to-School Outreach deemed a success



### Wellston Rotary Club supports book drive for local schools

Wellston Rotary Club member Craig Klein has been in communication with Westerville Sunshine Rotary Club and discovered they did a "book drive" for rural areas. Craig went to Westerville and picked up those books. These are books geared for the 2nd-, 3rd- or 4th-grade level. Craig then packed those books on to the Wellston City Schools. As you can see, Karen Boch was happy to accept them! She even helped carry them into her office. "On behalf of Wellston Rotary, we thank Westerville, Craig and Karen," a spokesman declared.



### In the 'Apple Spirit' at Oakwood

Oakwood residents have been enjoying cutting apples preparing for September's "Apple Festival Center" at the Oakwood Community Health Center, decorating to honor the local long-time festival. Even though the festival has been canceled for this year, the Oakwood residents still look forward to the annual Oakwood Apple Festival decorating project. Pictured from the left are resident Roseanna Hughes and activity assistant Tonya Adams.

For the second year, Atomic Credit Union joined forces with Compel Street Ministry for the annual "Back to School Outreach" school supply giveaway. Compel Street Ministry is a volunteer organization in the heart of Wellston. They rely strictly on donations from the community and have weekly giveaways to help those in need!

The Back to School Outreach was held on Friday, Aug. 7 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and served a total of 144 local children! Items received include backpacks, lunchboxes, notebooks, binders, writing utensils, clothes, and so much more! Atomic Credit Union provided free lunches consisting of hot dogs, chips and drinks, as well as a \$50 gift card giveaway for any back to school necessities.

"A huge thank you to all of our volunteers! We couldn't have done it without you! You have blessed a lot of kiddos this school year and helped make this event a success," stated BJ Taylor, one of the volunteers for Compel Street Ministry.

Branden McGhee, Atomic Credit Union's South Regional Manager, stated, "This was the second year that Atomic partnered with Compel Street Ministry for the school supply giveaway. We felt honored that they asked us to take part in such a special event. The community donated school supplies to the Church, and Atomic partnered to match those donations. Due to all the generous community members, we were able to provide school supplies and clothing for about 400 students. All the excess school supplies that were not taken during the event are available for pick up at Compel Street Ministry."

He went on to say, "This event takes place in Wellston, but it is open to all area schools. It was nice to see so many schools represented this year, even with the uncertainty throughout our area due to COVID-19. I saw kids from the



Pictured are Atomic Credit Union employees Carrie Dugan, Tracey Kirby, Lindsey Denney, Charles Perkins and Branden McGhee.

Jackson, Wellston, Vinton, Gallia, River Valley and Meigs local schools benefit from this giveaway."

Along with all the school and clothing supplies, Atomic provided food for the students, parents and volunteers that helped make this yet another successful event. Atomic is a proud, community-driven Credit Union who loves to give back to its membership in ways just like this!

Atomic Credit Union is a third-year recipient of Forbes Magazine Best-in-State Credit Union. We serve over 54,000 members at 13 branch locations in Southern Ohio and operate a total of 50 student-run credit union branches in local area schools. In addition to brick and mortar branches, you have 24/7 access to your account through the Mobile App and Digital Banking. Atomic Credit Union is federally insured by NCUA. Equal Housing Opportunity Lender.

# Grants available to strengthen civics education in Appalachian Ohio

## Foundation for Appalachian Ohio and Longaberger Family Foundation offer grants through Sept. 29

Educating and equipping strong citizens is essential to strong communities and a strong democracy. That's why the Longaberger Family Foundation and the I'm a Child of Appalachia® Fund at the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio are offering grants to K-12 public school faculty and staff working to strengthen long-term public engagement, civics literacy, and voter participation through civics education for young people.

This grant opportunity is available at [www.AppalachianOhio.org/Civics](http://www.AppalachianOhio.org/Civics), and applications will be accepted from K-12 public school faculty and staff in the 32 counties of Appalachian Ohio until Tuesday, Sept. 29.

This opportunity comes as knowledge of and trust in government has declined. A 2016 Annenberg Public Policy Center survey found that only 26 percent of Americans can name all three branches of government; public trust in government stands at just 17 percent according to the Pew Charitable Trust in a 2018 study; and voter participation in 2018 was just over 53 percent according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Only 24 percent of American eighth-graders performed at or above the proficient level on the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) civics exam in 2018.

An effective civics education provides students with the knowledge, skills, and disposition necessary to become informed and engaged citizens. This grant program seeks to support those efforts by providing educators with resources to actively implement civics education opportunities for K-12 public school students.

Projects will engage students in practicing citizenship skills within or beyond the classroom walls, whether education is in-person or remote. Projects might provide opportunities for experiential learning, allow students to apply lessons learned to local problem-solving through local community issues, engage students in community service and service learning opportunities, provide necessary tools, resources, or materials, or otherwise empower students to grow as citizens. Grant requests must be between \$500 and \$2,500, and more than \$30,000 in funding is available. The 32 counties of Appalachian Ohio include Adams, Ashabula, Athens, Belmont, Brown, Carroll, Clermont, Columbiana, Coshocton, Gallia, Guernsey, Harrison, Highland, Hocking, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Lawrence, Mahoning, Meigs, Monroe, Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, Perry, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Vinton, and Washington counties.

This grant opportunity is supported by the I'm a Child of Appalachia Fund, which was created to address the greatest needs and pursue the most exciting opportunities facing Appalachian Ohio's communities today, while growing the resources needed to make a difference for generations to come. To learn more about this opportunity and, visit [www.AppalachianOhio.org/Civics](http://www.AppalachianOhio.org/Civics). To support opportunities like this one with a gift to the I'm a Child of Appalachia Fund or the Longaberger Family Foundation today, contact FAO at 740-753-1111 or visit [www.AppalachianOhio.org](http://www.AppalachianOhio.org).

### About the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio

The Foundation for Appalachian Ohio (FAO) is a regional community foundation serving the 32 counties of Appalachian Ohio. A 501(c)(3) public charity, the Foundation creates opportunities for Appalachian Ohio's citizens and communities by inspiring and supporting philanthropy.

### UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS:

**Savageville Community Church Bean Dinner & Chinese Auction Sept. 5**  
On Saturday, Sept. 5, Savageville Community Church will hold a bean dinner and Chinese auction, from 12 to 5 p.m. All donations are most welcome and greatly appreciated. The church is located at 3855 U.S. Highway 35, Ray, Ohio. Pastor Jorge Anido welcomes all. For more information or to make a donation, call 740-577-3154.

**Dan Lockard, Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament Sept. 12**

The 4th Annual Dan Lockard, Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Wellston Rotary Club, will be held at Franklin Valley Golf Course on Saturday, Sept. 12. The fee is \$50 per golfer and includes green fees, cart and lunch; plus Mulligans, split-pot and skill prizes. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. For more information, contact John Pelletier at 740-418-2629 or email to [jpelletier@jchradio.com](mailto:jpelletier@jchradio.com). All proceeds will go to the Wellston Rotary Club's community projects.

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# Long-running Coalton sanitary sewer project making headway with new funding streams

By Phillip Buffington  
Associate Editor

For more than a decade, the Village of Coalton has been working toward the implementation of a new sanitary sewer system, collaborating along the way with the likes of the Jackson County Board of Commissioners, the Stantec engineering firm and the Rural Community Assistance Partnership (RCAP).

The village first got sanitary sewers in the late 1980s, after funding from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) allowed for the installation of a small diameter gravity sewer system. Gary Silcott, Principal with Stantec, explained that, at that time, such a system was considered new and innovative technology.

The system utilizes septic tanks at individual houses to hold the solids and then the main collection system is smaller, with diameter gravity lines ranging in size from three to six inches. The system also included a Biolac lagoon-style wastewater treatment plant (WWTP). Fast forward to present day, Silcott explained the system is old and failing.

"The current issue now is, the system is inundated with inflow and infiltration (I&I) from failing lines and septic tanks," he told *The Telegram*. "On a normal day, the village averages about 30,000 to 40,000 gallons of flow. When it rains, the system has seen numbers in the 300,000-gallon range. The small diameter lines are not sized to carry that amount of flow, which results in overflows, sewer backups and violations at their WWTP."

Silcott further explained that the current small diameter system in Coalton has only a couple of manholes, which he said makes it nearly impossible to investigate the sources of I&I. The septic tanks that the village uses to hold the solids from the sewage are failing and allowing in ground water, he said, and they are expensive to maintain. The village tries to pump out every single tank at least once every three to five years; however, because of the issues with the failing system, some tanks need to be pumped out almost every week so that they can remain in service, according to Silcott.

In 2009, the village worked with the Jackson County

Commissioners and expanded their system to include the unincorporated area of Glen Roy. That system was constructed with a conventional gravity system and the WWTP was expanded to accept the additional flow from Glen Roy customers. That system works much better, according to Silcott, as it does not use septic tanks to hold the solids and also utilizes eight-inch diameter sewer lines with manholes at intervals of no more than 400 feet, allowing for easy access to the lines.

The solution to solving the village's decades-long sanitary sewer issues, Silcott said, is simple -- financing that solution is what has proven to be difficult.

"The solution is simple, replace the old failing system with a conventional gravity sewer system and get rid of the old septic systems by allowing the residents to connect directly to the new sewers," he explained. "The difficult part of the solution is finding the almost \$6 million it will take to construct it all."

The village, along with Stantec and Kurtis Strickland of RCAP, met with numerous state officials in 2018 to discuss the project and garner their support, specifically in relation to funding.

"Most funding agencies prefer projects that are already designed and permitted, so we wanted to get some buy-in from the funding agencies before the village went into debt for \$400,000 to design the new system," Silcott explained.

"All of the funders at the meeting agreed that replacing the existing system was the right thing to do and offered to provide the necessary funding to do the design. The village applied for the funding to finance the project in 2019, but has only been successful with two of the funding applications at this time."

Coalton Mayor Kim Milliken recently announced the village had received \$919,000 in grant funding from the Army Corps of Engineers, as well as \$349,999 in grants and a zero-percent, 30-year loan for \$354,601 from the Ohio Public Works Commission. Since the village did not get all of the funding needed to complete the entire project, the decision has been made to proceed with Phase I, which will address about 25 percent of the project. Mayor Milliken also noted the fact that any funding for this project

does not simply go into the village's General Fund, but is rather administered by the granting agency or is specifically earmarked for its intended purpose via a line item in the village's budget.

Once the aforementioned funding is officially secured, Silcott stated the village would bid out the Phase I portion of the project, with construction hopefully set to begin this fall.

"The village will continue to request funding from the state funding agencies and will most likely complete the project in two more phases, so that they can keep it affordable for the residents," Silcott said. "Once the project is completed, it will be a much more sustainable system for the village to maintain and will also help reduce the I&I in the current system."

Mayor Milliken told *The Telegram* that the village first started applying for funding for this project in 2015, shortly after strong storms resulted in heavy flooding and wind-related damages. At that time, she said the village had 16 homes "guttered" by flooding, which likewise caused major issues with the already-failing sewer system.

"The flooding really escalated the need for a new sewer system as it ravaged the septic tanks, caused lids to float away down stream, etc.," she said. "It was ugly, but really accelerated the deterioration of those tanks in the ground. It was bad before then and it has been horrible since."

During the Monday, June 15 village council meeting, an ordinance was adopted accepting the grant funding from the Army Corps of Engineers and to proceed with the design and construction of the project. At that meeting, Mayor Milliken explained that Phase I would begin by addressing the "worst, low-lying sections" of the village. Further, she said work never ceases in trying to secure additional funding for the remaining phases of the project.

"Every couple of weeks, we're applying for other grants," she said. "Right now, we're working with the EPA for the second phase. It's a continuous process. Part of our problem is, we can't afford to pay back loans so we have to go after grants."

Overall, Mayor Milliken said the village's repayment would come in the form of work or sweat equity, with village employees poised to assist in the project along the way.

## Era closing in Coalton as school's demolition ends

An era is ending as the gymnasium portion of the former Coalton School building is in the final stages of being torn down. The building, which dates back to 1917, has served as a high school, has been unoccupied and unused for approximately 20 years.

The current owner, the Village of Coalton, is having the building demolished as part of its Neighborhood Revitalization grant, which was awarded through the Jackson County Commissioners, H&S Contracting of Wellston is the demolition contractor as the photo shows the old brick building is almost completely leveled with cleanup work to follow.

Coalton Mayor Kim Milliken has stated that the vacated site could be used as a site for a new ballfield. (Telegram Photo by Red Thompson, Jr.)



## Wayne National Forest releases assessment

The Wayne National Forest is releasing the Assessment and supporting documents, the first step in the process of revising its forest plan. There are small portions of the forest in both Vinton and Jackson counties.

The forest plan revision is a three-phase process: (1) assessment, (2) plan development and (3) implementation and monitoring. With the release of the assessment, the Wayne National Forest will be entering the plan development phase of this process. The Assessment is intended to be a rapid evaluation of existing information on the current and changing ecological, social, and economic conditions prevalent across the Wayne National Forest and the broader study area. The Assessment informs the "need to change" the current forest plan, released in 2006.

"I am excited to share this milestone in revising our forest plan with the public," said Forest Supervisor Carrie Gilbert. "I appreciate the thoughtful feedback we received on the draft assessment and the continued engagement of the public in this process. We used the input to inform the final assessment or will consider it in the next phase of revision. I encourage people to stay engaged as we begin developing a revised forest plan. Your involvement will help guide future management of your national forest."

The Assessment documents have been released on the Wayne National Forest's plan revision webpage (<https://www.wfn.usda.gov/main/wayne/landmanagement/planning>). Along with the assessment documents, information on species of conservation concern and the recommended wilder-ness process are available for public review and feedback. Information about how to provide input on these processes is also provided on the webpage.

As the Forest Service enters the next phase of plan revision, engagement opportunities will be open for any member of the public to attend. Details will be posted to the Wayne National Forest's plan revision webpage and Facebook page @waynenationalforest. Members of the public with questions are encouraged to contact the revision team at 740-753-0555 or wayneplanrevision@usda.gov. Media inquiries should be directed to Dawn McCarthy at 740-753-0862 or dawn.mccarthy@usda.gov.

The U.S. Forest Service is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Its mission is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the country's 154 national forests and 20 national grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations. The agency manages 193 million acres of public land, provides assistance to state and private landowners, and maintains the largest forestry research organization in the world. Its public lands contribute more than \$13 billion to the economy each year and provide 20 percent of the country's clean water supply. For more information, visit [www.fs.usda.gov](http://www.fs.usda.gov).

## Accountants who sign up to be poll workers will earn education credits

As Ohio continues our effort to recruit new poll workers in preparation for the fall election, the Accountancy Board of Ohio (ABO) will now allow Ohio Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) to obtain required Continuing Public Education (CPE) general credits for CPAs serving as poll workers in 2020. This builds off the recent decision by the Ohio Supreme Court to allow Ohio attorneys to obtain CLE credit in exchange for serving as poll workers. Ohio's CPAs will help balance the poll worker deficit by closing the GAAP with their human capital assets.

The Accountancy Board is supporting the poll worker recruitment effort by waiving the traditional approach to CPE and giving Ohio CPAs 4.8 hours of general CPE credit for serving as poll workers. The action by the ABO continues Ohio's position as a national leader in creative poll worker recruitment strategies. CPAs who are interested in serving should up to be a poll worker at [VoteOhio.gov/DefendDemocracy](http://VoteOhio.gov/DefendDemocracy).

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AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related riders, on a class of service basis.

Residential 4.93%  
Commercial and Industrial 2.26%  
Lighting -21.09%  
Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

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Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

A copy of AEP Ohio's application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio's offices located at 700 Morrison Road, Gahanna, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio's application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission's web page at <http://dts.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.

# SELL IT FIRST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

## HOME FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**  
House for Sale in Hiramsville, Ohio. Two bedrooms, 2.5 baths on four lots. Detached three-car garage and separate pole barn. 740-260-8791. 22, 23 pd

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**  
Downtown Caldwell. Second Story. 2 Bedroom. A/C, Washer/dryer hook-up. \$425/month rent plus utilities. \$425 security deposit. No pets. Please call 740-567-4128. Must have references. 21, 23

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**  
Downtown Caldwell. Separate entry off alleyway. 2 Bedroom. A/C, Washer/dryer hook-up. \$425/month rent plus utilities. Trash pickup and water included. \$425 security deposit. No pets. Please call 740-567-4128. Must have references. 21, 23

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**  
Two bedroom apartment in Caldwell. Washer and dryer hook-up available. If interested call 740-581-2402. 21

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**  
Small 2 BR house, Belle Valley. Stove and refrigerator included. \$500/month with a security deposit required. Renter pays utilities. 740-630-4551 21, 23

## FOR RENT WANTED

**WANTING TO RENT**  
Wanted, Single family house in Guernsey or Noble counties. Prefer in the country with a garage. 2 BR, 1-1.5 Bath, prefer a single floor plan. Must have A/C. Must be HUD approved. Ask for Lisa 740-228-2956. Please leave a message! 21, 22

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## FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

**BRUNER LAND COMPANY, INC.**  
(740)630-6724  
(740)658-8138  
www.brunerland.com  
"Owner Financing Available"

**NOBLE CO: Jackson Twp., 91 Acres, \$252,900.** Located off CR 7/Keithtown Rd. Also; Marion Twp., 20.5 acres, \$69,900. Caldwell area, Cowgill Rd.

## MOBILE HOME

**DUTRO MOBILE HOMES**  
4350 East Pike, Zanesville, Ohio, 740-453-3853. New hours: Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. 21

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## LIVESTOCK SALE RESULTS

**MUSKINGUM LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.**  
P.O. Box 2003  
Zanesville, OH 43702  
www.muskingumlivestock.com  
August 12, 2020  
TOTAL HEADAGE - 762  
Choice Steers & Heifers 105.00-116.00  
Good Steers & Heifers 104.00-Down  
Holstein Steers 71.00-77.00  
COWS - 125  
Commercial 65.00-84.00  
Canners/Cutter 64.00-Down  
BULLS - 33  
Butcher Bulls 80.00-109.00  
BRED COWS - 8  
By Head 700.00-1175.00  
COW/CALF PAIRS - 2  
By Unit 1075.00-1250.00  
MEDIUM & LARGE FRAME HEIFERS - 122  
200-300 lbs. 140.00-180.00  
300-400 lbs. 125.00-152.00  
400-500 lbs. 120.00-146.00  
500-600 lbs. 102.00-134.00  
600-700 lbs. 102.00-134.00  
700-800 lbs. 86.00-128.50  
800-up lbs. 80.00  
MEDIUM & LARGE FRAME STEERS & BULLS - 206  
200-300 lbs. 102.00-195.00  
300-400 lbs. 100.00-174.00  
400-500 lbs. 90.00-162.00  
500-600 lbs. 90.00-145.00  
600-700 lbs. 100.00-150.00  
700-800 lbs. 100.00-137.00  
800-up lbs. 75.00-136.00  
HOLSTEIN/JERSEY STEERS - 10  
Lamb 62.00-87.00  
CALVES - 3 178.00-Down  
HOGS - 34  
200-220 lbs. N/A  
220-260 lbs. 33.00  
260-300 lbs. 20.00-25.00  
Light Sows 23.00-28.00  
Heavy Sows 15.00-20.00  
Light Boars N/A  
Heavier Boars N/A  
FEEDER PIGS  
Head N/A  
Weight N/A  
SHEEP 28 & GOATS 11  
Lamb 120.00-164.00  
Sheep 41.00-50.00  
Goats Kids 200.00-280.00  
Goats Other 135.00-185.00  
FAT CATTLE  
LOAD AVERAGES  
4 st 1481 112.93  
7 hf-st 1293 112.81  
9 hf-st 1302 111.47  
6 hf-st 1334 111.27  
4 hf-st 1329 111.00  
20 hf-st 1318 110.22  
\*THIS REPORT REPRESENTS THE MAJORITY OF CATTLE THAT ARE SOLD\*

**Final Issuance of Permit-To-Install and Operate**  
Blue Racer Midstream LLC - Carpenter Station  
Trail 226 - 0.6 mile North of Zapp Road, Saranahville, OH 43779  
ID #: P0128680  
Date of Action: 08/19/2020  
Initial installation PTO for one pig launcher and one pig receiver already installed

## MOBILE HOME

**DUTRO MOBILE HOMES**  
4350 East Pike, Zanesville, Ohio, 740-453-3853. New hours: Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. 21

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## YOUR AD HERE!

Get Results Only \$10/wk  
740-732-2341

## Legal Notices

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

**Final Issuance of Permit-To-Install and Operate**  
Blue Racer Midstream LLC - Carpenter Station  
Trail 226 - 0.6 mile North of Zapp Road, Saranahville, OH 43779  
ID #: P0128680  
Date of Action: 08/19/2020  
Initial installation PTO for one pig launcher and one pig receiver already installed

**Application Received for Air Permit**  
Blue Racer Midstream LLC - PIG Fogle Station  
41068 Town Hwy 1117, Caldwell, OH 43724  
ID #: A0066882  
Date of Action: 08/20/2020  
Blue Racer is submitting this application for a Permit to Install and Operate (PTIO) for Piggng Operations.

## CHILD CARE / SCHOOL

**SCHOOL AGE CARE FOR CALDWELL AND SHERANDOAH**  
Registration for before and after school care for both school districts. Transportation provided. Breakfast, snack, homework help, art activities, games, and lots of fun. Providing a safe and educational program for your school aged. Call Cindy Vanseyoc at 732-4722 for more information.

**PREK REGISTRATIONS**  
Registration for the fall session is open to children ages 3-5 year olds. Program options include EVERY DAY Prek, Head Start, and PRESCHOOL, Monday through Friday. Call Heidi DeVold at 732-4722 for more information. 21, 23

**Offering a Service? YOUR AD HERE!**  
Only \$10/wk  
Call 740-732-2341

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed proposals for improvements by constructing T-Ridge Road (CR 13), Site 1, Parry Hollow Road (CR 28), and Salt Run Road, (CR 52), Site 1, County Road Slip Repairs, Caldwell, Ohio, will be received by the Noble County Commissioners, Caldwell, Ohio at Room 210 Courthouse, 10:00 am, Local Time, September 10, 2020, and then there publicly opened and read. The work under this improvement consists of everything necessary to complete the project as shown by the plans and specifications for said items on file in the office of the Noble County Engineer, 46003 Marietta Road, Caldwell, Ohio 43724.

Complete specifications, including contract and proposal forms and full information for bidders may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer, upon deposit of \$20.00. NONE OF WHICH WILL BE REFUNDED. Plans and specifications will be mailed as soon as possible after receipt of the request.

The following forms must be completed and submitted as the bid package: BF 1-A Proposal and Contract Bond, BF 2 Experience Statement, BF 3 Time of Completion, BF 4 Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities, BF 5 Form of Non-Collusion Affidavit, BF 6 Personal Property Tax Affidavit and BF 7 Proposal Forms.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company as surety, in the sum of 100 percent of the amount of the bid as surety for the execution of the contract, or certified check for the amount of 10% of the bid on some solvent bank within the Village of Caldwell, and made payable to the Noble County Treasurer, Caldwell, Ohio.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any formalities or to reject any and all bids. Board of Noble County Commissioners  
Noble County, Ohio.  
Ty Moore  
Brad Peoples  
Gary Rossiter 22, 23

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed proposals for improvements by constructing Cowgill Road (CR 43), Project County Road Slip Repairs, Caldwell, Ohio, will be received by the Noble County Commissioners, Caldwell, Ohio at Room 210 Courthouse, 10:15 am, Local Time, September 21, 2020, and then there publicly opened and read. The work under this improvement consists of everything necessary to complete the project as shown by the plans and specifications for said items on file in the office of the Noble County Engineer, 46003 Marietta Road, Caldwell, Ohio 43724.

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**  
Columbus, Ohio  
Division of Construction Management  
Legal Copy Number: 200557  
Sealed proposals will be accepted from pre-qualified bidders at the ODOT Office of Construction until 10:00 a.m. on September 17, 2020. Project 200457 is located in Noble County, SR 1463.17 and is a CULVERT REPLACEMENT project. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal. Plans and Specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation.

**Support Local!**  
Buy Local • Buy Ohio

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740-732-2341

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
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Since there has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. In May 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

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Total 2.96%

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**PRVOR DOZER SERVICE**  
5 Olive St. • Caldwell, Ohio 43724  
For all your excavating and utility needs  
740-509-0768

**BUY & SELL • NEW & USED PROPANE TANKS**  
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And the Noble County Leader  
A Division of Caldwell Publications Inc.  
[www.journal-leader.com](http://www.journal-leader.com)



Photo by Jeff Harrison  
A trio of Shenandoah High cheerleaders are "masked up" as they prepare to cheer on the Zeps during Friday's season opening game at Belpre.



Photo by Jeff Harrison  
Players from Shenandoah and Belpre just after a shotgun snap by the Golden Eagles during Friday's season opening game. The Zeps won, 48-7.



Photo by Jeff Harrison  
Looking across the field at "social distancing" on the Shenandoah side in Belpre.



Photo by Stacey Parks  
Caldwell's Braxton Dudley intercepts a pass intended for Eastern receiver Brayden Smith as Whyatt Parks (2) of the Redskins closes in on the play.



Photo by Jennifer Croucher  
Caldwell senior Cadene Moore is off to the races after eluding a pair of Eastern defenders during Friday's opening game. The Redskins won, 34-20.



Photo by Jennifer Croucher  
Caldwell's Brandon Piskula (3) and Jonah Croucher (55) look to get past the Eastern offensive line during early action in the season opener at the Fairgrounds.

## Shenandoah Opens Strong With 48-7 Win at Belpre

(Continued from Page 7) planning on making in-game adjustments and our kids handled that okay until we started subbing in young guys."

Both teams fumbled on their first possession, with junior Julius Kirk recovering for the Zeps who then drove 68 yards in eight plays, with Portman getting the TD on a 10-yard run.

Seniors QB Dayton Hill teamed with senior Cade Denius for the two-point conversion, and the Zeps were off on a running with an 8-0 lead at the 5:21 mark of the first quarter.

Portman's next score came from long distance - a 65-yard scamper with 1:06 left in the opening round. He was stopped short on the PAT run, but SHS was now up by 14-0.

After sophomore Ethan Carpenter notched the fifth of his two interceptions, the Zeps went airborne for the next TD with senior transfer Robbie Cool turning a short pass from Hill into a 50-yard score.

The two-point pass was picked off, but Shenandoah's lead widened to 20-0 with 11:49 left in the first half.

After a three-and-out by Belpre, the Hill-to-Cool combination worked again, this time for a 47-yard six-pointer.

Portman added the conversion run to built the Zeps' lead to 28-0 at the 9:48 mark of the second period.

Portman scored his third TD with another first-down explosion, stiff-arming a defender and heading off to the races for a 63-yard tally.

Just after a failed two-point pass leaving the score at 34-0 with 7:48 to go in the half, lightning showed up.

Following a 54-minute stoppage, a turnover swap got things started, with the Zeps losing the ball via a fumble and the Eagles on Carpenter's second "pick" near the end of the first half.

Belpre finally broke through at the outset of the second half when senior Cody Daugherty tallied on a 30-yard run, with senior Tyce Church kicking the extra-point to cut the Zeps' lead to 34-7 with 9:59 remaining in the third quarter.

The Zeps fumbled the ball away for a third time on their

next series, but the defense stopped Belpre at the SHS 21.

Hoping to get the "running clock" going again, Coach Wells returned his starters to the game and it paid off quickly when Portman took a pitch-out on the first snap and sprinted 73 yards to paydirt.

Sophomore Jacob Crum kicked the PAT to put the Zeps on top, 41-7, with 3:53 on the third period clock.

After a mid-fourth quarter interception by Denius, Shenandoah tallied once more with freshman Sam Townsend carrying for 25 and 29 yards before going 23 yards for a TD. Crum's point-after kick closed it out with 3:18 left.

While Portman's night stole the show, Hill finished 8-of-10 passing for 185 yards including five catches for 65 yards by Denius and three for 99 by Cool.

The Zeps had 15 first downs and six penalties for 70 yards.

Belpre's total yardage included 109 rushing and 33 passing. Daugherty finished with 60 yards on the ground and five catches for 36 yards and Conner Baker had 40 yards rushing while the QB tandem of senior Walker Feick and Baker hit 6-of-18 passes with three INTs.

### EXTRA POINTS

-Shenandoah's previous wins against Belpre came in 2009 (28-6), 2010 (42-20) and 2016 (48-13).

-The 54-minute delay didn't even come close to the longest of the evening. The Oak Hill at St. Clairsville game was stopped after just 19 seconds of action, delayed more than four hours before resuming and finally ended at 1:18 a.m.!

Oh yea, Oak Hill had a three and a half hour bus ride home after its 31-19 loss.

-"Social Distancing" and mask wearing were evident throughout the stadium, with few, if any instances of non-compliance.

-This week's "Noble County Super Bowl" will be live streamed by Kaleb Graham Productions (kgrp.tv/live), and fans unable to attend due to the COVID-19 restrictions are invited to purchase the broadcast which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

## Caldwell Defeats Eastern 34-20

(Continued from Page 7) was tied at 6-6.

Brandon Piskula's kickoff was taken at the 25 by Blake Newland, who took it all the way back for a 75-yard TD return. The Eagles went for the two-point conversion and Fitzgerald pulled in a pass from Ridenour to give Eastern a 14-6 lead with 4:25 left before halftime.

Caldwell had a big play of its own on the next drive after Colby Langley gathered in the kickoff at the 34.

Two plays later, Dudley sprinted 58 yards for his second TD of the quarter and Dudley hit Piskula for the two-point conversion and the game was tied at 14-14 with 3:19 left in the second quarter.

Caldwell came out of half-time hot, just needing two plays to score. Marshal Sayre returned the kickoff to the 46 and Caden Moore then put the Redskins in Eagles' territory with a 13-yard run before Dudley finished the drive with a 41-yard touchdown. The kick was no good and the Redskins led 20-14 with 11:00 left in the third round.

The CHS defense held strong and the hosts got the ball back on the 34. The Caldwell offense once again marched down the field, just needing four plays to score.

The Eagles could not stop Caden Moore as he ran the ball three times, the first two for 31 and 16 yards, before he punched it in from 10 yards out for his first touchdown of the game. The two-point conversion failed and the Redskins extended their lead to 26-14 with 8:22 left in the stanza.

After exchanging punts, Eastern took possession on its 19-yard line and put together an eight-play drive featuring

an 11-yard Ridenour pass to Isaiah Reed; a 15-yard Ridenour pass to Fitzgerald and an 18-yard run by Fitzgerald. Ridenour then called his own number and scored the touchdown from 10 yards out. The post-snap attempt failed, but the Eagles closed the gap to 26-20 with 12 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Redskins then started to run down the clock, with Moore carrying the ball six straight times, including a 21-yard ramble. Dudley finished the drive, getting the final yard for his fourth touchdown of the game. Dudley also ran in the two-point conversion to put the Redskins up 34-20 with 7:27 left.

Eastern got the ball at the 31-yard line and the Eagles used 11 plays to drive the ball to the Caldwell 35, including a 12-yard run by Newland and a 10-yard pass from Ridenour to Preston Tharla. With fourth and three on the 35, Caldwell linebacker Dawson Moore stepped up and stopped Newland at the line of scrimmage to give the Redskins the ball back with four minutes left.

"We really came back and played well." Coach Gaydos said. "Our running game worked tonight and they just couldn't stop Caden and Braxton. Defensively and on special teams, we gave up a few big plays that cost us, so

we will need to work on that. Our guys were aggressive and Dawson really stepped up with some big tackles to help us clinch the win."

Caldwell outgained Eastern, totaling 424 total yards with 386 of those on the ground. Caden Moore led the ground attack with 18 carries for 173 yards and one touchdown while Dudley had 13 carries for 159 yards and four TDs. Dudley completed two passes for 18 yards, with the longest being for 22 yards to VanFossen.

Coach Gaydos credited the "big guys" up front for paving the way all night long. "Our offensive line did an awesome job tonight blowing up big holes for our backfield," he said. Defensively, the Redskins were led by Dawson Moore with nine tackles and Caden Moore with eight, while Dudley had three interceptions.

Eastern had 360 total yards, 158 on the ground and 54 through the air. Ridenour completed seven passes for 54 yards. His leading receiver was Newland with two grabs for nine yards. Ridenour also led the ground attack with five carries for 68 yards and a TD and Fitzgerald had nine carries for 49 yards and a TD. Defensively, the Eagles were led by Evans with six tackles and a fumble recovery.

## What's Happenin' This Week in Sports

Monday, Aug. 31  
Volleyball  
Waterford at Shenandoah, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 2  
Cross Country  
Shenandoah at Barnesville, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 3  
Soccer  
Wheeling Central at Caldwell, 5 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 4  
Football  
Caldwell at Shenandoah, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5  
Cross Country  
Shenandoah/Caldwell at Newcomerstown Invitational, 8:30 a.m.  
Soccer  
Moore Central at Caldwell, 1 p.m.

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

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Lighting -21.09%  
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# Dems fault GOP, return cash tainted by bribery scheme

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With their presidential hopes high for fall, some Ohio Democrats who helped seat a now-indicted Republican House speaker and pass the nuclear bailout bill prosecutors allege he delivered as part of a nearly \$61 million bribery scheme have begun shedding campaign contributions tainted by the related federal probe.

In doing so, Democrats have sought to keep the corruption spotlight shining on the GOP, which has also tried to distance itself from since-ousted Speaker Larry Householder in a critical election year.

"I could never have known, and did not know, that Householder was actually conducting one of the largest bribery schemes in Ohio history," said state Rep. Tavia Galonski, an Akron Democrat, in announcing she'd donate her FirstEnergy contributions to charity. "What I know now is that the legislative process surrounding HB 6 was irrevocably tainted by Republican corruption."

Householder and four associates were arrested July 21 and charged with secretly receiving money from FirstEnergy, the government's "Company A," and using it to boost themselves politically and personally, to secure Householder's election as speaker and then to pass a \$1 billion bailout bill and poison subsequent efforts to repeal it.

Of the more than \$400,000 that FirstEnergy's political action committee has donated to legislative campaigns since 2017, only about 12% went to Democrats, according to an Associated Press review. Still, all but two of 20 Democrats who received contributions from the PAC during that time voted either for Householder as speaker, for the bailout bill or both, the review found. Those reported contributions are not part of the millions identified by the government as part of the scheme.

At least six have announced plans to shed the money: Galonski and Reps. Michele Lepore-Hagan of Youngstown, John Rogers of Mentor-on-the-Lake, Lisa Sobocki of Toledo, Terrence Upchurch of Cleveland and Thomas West of Canton.

House Minority Leader Emilia Spokes, an Akron Democrat who received no FirstEnergy contributions and opposed the bailout bill, told the AP her caucus was being pragmatic when some of its members joined Republicans in electing Householder speaker last year — but that does not imply they are culpable in the sweeping corruption allegations against him.

"When someone is doing it, it is the fault of that person or those persons who did that," she said. "And I recognize that the blame-all-sides is an easy argument to make, but it is false in its presumption that there was any participation in wrongdoing (by Democrats). The charging documents lay out clearly who is at fault, at least according to the FBI, and that is who is at fault."

Among Democrats in the Senate, Cleveland Sen. Sandra Williams, a co-sponsor of House Bill 6, benefited most from the energy giant's largesse, receiving \$12,000 from the FirstEnergy PAC from 2017 through this year. Williams has not responded to repeated requests for comment. Senate Minority Leader Kenny Yuko, who voted in favor of the bailout bill, received \$5,000, including \$1,000 a month before the vote and \$2,500 after it passed.

In committing her \$1,500 in FirstEnergy donations to Lucas County Children's Services, Sobocki told The (Toledo) Blade she wanted to avoid "even the appearance of impropriety."

Upchurch said it was a step "to hold me accountable as an elected official."

"To be clear, I have never considered a vote on legislation for any reason other than what is best for my district residents and Ohio citizens," he added.

Lepore-Hagan backed Householder for speaker, but she was a vocal opponent of the bailout bill. She donated her FirstEnergy contributions to ACTION, the Alliance for Congregational Transformation Influencing Our Neighborhoods.

"I'm confident they will use the funds to improve the quality of life in our community," she said.

West is donating his FirstEnergy contributions to a Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship fund in his county. He said FirstEnergy serves part of his district and he supported the bill to save plant communities.

"My aim was to save good-paying union jobs, reduce utility bills and save a balanced and more diversified platform of energy in Ohio," he said.

Democrats are not alone in returning their FirstEnergy contributions. Some Republican lawmakers also have decided to donate the funds to charitable causes since Householder's arrest.

GOP Gov. Mike DeWine announced in the days following the bribery revelations that he would be returning all contributions he received from individuals named in the investigation, but stopped short of committing the donations from FirstEnergy.

## police reports

- Kenton police** and Township Road 235.
  - Monday** A neighbor dispute was reported in the 600 block of West Gage Street.
  - It was reported that a vehicle was being operated recklessly on County Road 113 at the intersection of County Road 14.
  - Complaints were investigated in the 2,000 block of East Mill Street, Roundhead; in the 300 block of North Main Street, Mount Victory and at the intersection of County Road 95 near Ohio 309.
  - A domestic dispute was reported in the 21,000 block of County Road 100, Kenton.
  - A controlled burn was reported in the 200 block of East Patterson Street, Dunkirk.
- Hardin sheriff**
  - Monday** A disabled vehicle was reported in the 6,000 block of County Road 15, Harrod.
  - A traffic jam was reported at the intersection of Ohio 309

## California ski resort changing its name

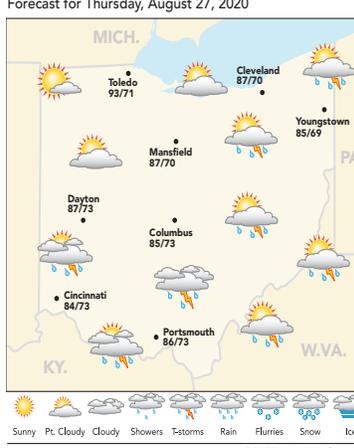
TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) — California's popular Squaw Valley Ski Resort will change its name because the word "squaw" is a derogatory term for Native American women, officials announced Tuesday. The site was the scene of the 1960 Winter Olympics.

The decision was reached after consulting with local Native American groups and extensive research into the etymology and history of the term "squaw," said Ron Cohen, president and COO of Squaw Valley Alpine Meadows.

The word "squaw," derived from the Algonquin language, may have once simply meant "woman." But over generations, the word morphed into a misogynist and racist term to disparage Indigenous women.

## Tomorrow's weather

Forecast for Thursday, August 27, 2020



## area forecast

Tonight, clear, muggy. Lows in the lower 70s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning, then a chance of showers with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Humid with highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Thursday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the evening, then a chance of showers with a slight chance of thunderstorms after midnight. Muggy. Lows around 70. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph, diminishing to around 5 mph after midnight. Chance of rain 30 percent. Friday, showers with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the morning, then showers with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Humid with highs in the mid 80s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Friday night, showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Saturday, showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Saturday night, partly cloudy in the evening, then clearing. Cooler with lows in the mid 50s. Sunday, mostly sunny in the morning, then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday night, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday, mostly sunny in the morning, then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Monday night, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 40 percent.

## Reports from Kenton mayor

(Continued from page one) In reports from Mayor Lynn Webb, she thanked city crews and workers from Driven Excavating for their work on Aug. 12-13 to tie in existing water lines to the new main trunk line and to replace valves on water lines serving the Durez plant.

While there were some issues, the mayor said, "I was pleased with how it went down."

She reported being among small town mayors who had a conference call on Aug. 17 with Lt. Gov. Jon Husted. They discussed matters relating to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Webb said she shared how the city had thousands of kids at the city pool this summer and others playing ball in Kenton Little League with no virus problems reported.

Webb also announced that firefighter Tate Peterson passed his test to become a paramedic.

Also at the meeting, council:
- Heard second reading of an ordinance which would grant an easement to property owner Gail Cooper to install a fence into the North Street right-of-way near Scott Street.

Learned both Kenton Fire Department vehicles that were out for repair — the ladder truck and one of the ambulance units — are back in operation.

Heard from Murray that Cargill was the low bidder on rock salt for the city at a cost of \$57.71 per ton.

Was invited to tour the municipal building annex, 555 W. Franklin St., on Sept. 14 at 6 p.m., prior to the next council session.

Learned a city audit exit

# Laura intensifying to 'catastrophic' Category 4 storm

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Laura is forecast to rapidly power up into a "catastrophic" Category 4 hurricane, even stronger than previously expected, as it churns toward Texas and Louisiana, swirling wind and water over much of the Gulf of Mexico.

Satellite images show Laura has become "a formidable hurricane" in recent hours, threatening to smash homes and sink entire communities. It has undergone a remarkable intensification, "and there are no signs it will stop soon," the National Hurricane Center said early Wednesday.

"Some areas, when they wake up Thursday morning, they're not going to believe what happened," said Stacy Stewart, a senior hurricane specialist.

"We could see storm surge heights more than 15 feet in some areas," Stewart said. "What doesn't get blown down by the wind could easily get knocked down by the rising ocean waters pushing well inland."

Laura grew nearly 70% in power in just 24 hours to reach Category 3 status, with maximum sustained winds around 115 mph (185 kph) on Wednesday morning. It was about 280 miles (450 kilometers) out from Lake Charles, Louisiana, moving northwest at 15 mph (24 kph).

Top winds of 130 mph (209 kmh) are now predicted before landfall, pushing water onto more than 450 miles (724 kilometers) of coast from Texas to Mississippi. Hurricane warnings were issued from San Luis Pass, Texas, to Intracoastal City, Louisiana, and storm surge warnings from the Port Arthur, Texas, flood protection system to the mouth of the Mississippi River.

A Category 4 hurricane will do catastrophic damage: "Power outages will last weeks to possibly months. Most of the area will be uninhabitable for weeks or months," the weather service says.

"We need to be concerned about the federal capacity to respond to a major hurricane disaster, particularly in light of failings that are all too obvious in the public health area," said Kathleen Tierney, former director of the National Hazards Center at the University of Colorado. "I really worry: Who's minding the store?"

In the largest U.S. evacuation of the pandemic, more than half a million people were ordered Tuesday to flee from an area of the Gulf Coast along the Texas-Louisiana state line.

More than 385,000 residents were told to evacuate the Texas cities of Beaumont, Galveston and Port Arthur. Another 200,000 were ordered to leave the low-lying Calcasieu and Cameron parishes in southwestern Louisiana, where forecasters said as much as 13 feet (4 meters) of storm surge topped by waves could submerge whole communities.

"Cameron Parish is going to be part of the Gulf of Mexico for a couple of days, based on this forecast track," said Donald Jones, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Lake Charles, Louisiana, which is near the bulge.

In Galveston and Port Arthur, Texas, many people boarded buses to Austin and other inland cities. "If you decide to stay, you're staying on your own," Port Arthur Mayor Thurman Bartie said.

Laura also is expected to dump massive rainfall over a short period of time as it moves inland, causing widespread flash flooding in states far from the coast. Flash flood watches were issued for much of Arkansas, and forecasters said heavy rainfall could move to parts of Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky late Friday and Saturday.

Urging people in southwest Louisiana to evacuate before it's too late, Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards said they need to reach wherever they intend to ride out the storm by noon Wednesday, when the state will start feeling the storm's effects.

Officials urged people to stay with relatives or in hotel rooms to avoid spreading the virus that causes COVID-19. Buses were stocked with protective equipment and disinfectant, and they would carry fewer passengers to keep people apart, Texas officials said.

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## Ohio Lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — These Ohio lotteries were drawn Tuesday.
Mega Millions: 08-10-15-17-57. Mega Ball: 12.
Megaplier: 3
Estimated jackpot: \$57 million
Pick 3 Evening: 8-0-4
Pick 3 Midday: 8-6-3
Pick 4 Evening: 6-5-5-3
Pick 4 Midday: 8-0-4-6
Pick 5 Evening: 9-2-2-2-6
Pick 5 Midday: 5-3-9-2-2
Rolling Cash 5: 03-12-15-28-35
Estimated jackpot: \$100,000



### Donation to NBC

Rozina Elkensbar, president of Not By Choice Outreach in Kenton, accepts a \$1,500

donation from Mike Styer through his charity, Mike's Rehab Bikes. Styer said the donation to the cancer support organization was in memory of Kathy Crowe.



### Clowning around

Harlin Hills residents Kathy Dickerson (top

photo) and Marilyn Oborn (bottom photo) among others enjoyed the clown show put on by Harlin Hills staff members.

## HHWP CAC assists with cooling expenses through program

The Hancock Hardin Wyandot Putnam Community Action Commission (HHWP CAC) helps income-eligible Ohioans maintain their utility service through the Honor Energy Assistance Summer Crisis Program.

The program helps eligible Ohioans pay an electric bill, purchase an air conditioning unit or fan, or pay for central air conditioning repairs. This year, the program began on July 1 and will run until Sept. 30.

In 2019, more than six hundred families across four counties were assisted by HHWP CAC through the program.

The Summer Crisis Program assists low-income households with an older household member (60 years or older), or households that can provide physician documentation that cooling assistance is needed for a household member's health.

Examples of conditions can include lung disease, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, asthma, etc. This year, households that were diagnosed with COVID-19 in 2020, have a disconnect notice, have been shut off, or are trying to establish new service on their electric bill may also be eligible for assistance.

Due to COVID-19 concerns, no in-person appointments or home visits will be scheduled. This year appointments with HHWP CAC all will be held over the phone. To schedule a phone appointment, call 419-423-3755 ext. 302 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Due to expected volumes, callers may need to leave a message. Staff members will return calls in

the order received. Customers can also do self-serve scheduling online at <https://hhwp-cac.checkappointments.com/>

Customers will need to provide required documents in drop boxes at agency sites in Hancock, Hardin, Wyandot or Putnam County or mail copies of documentation to HHWP CAC - ATTN: HEAP/SCP, 1637 W. Pattison Ave., Kenton, OH 45840 for processing. There is a secure document drop box outside of the CAC buildings. The Hardin County drop box/office is located at 13671 W. Pattison Ave., Kenton, OH 45840.

Items needed to process applications include: Proof of household income including the last 30 days of wages, SSI, SSDI, SSA, pension, alimony, unemployment, worker's compensation, utility assistance, child support, OWF, child support, VA service connected disability, Biolife payments, or any other income source coming into the home.

For self-employment, the last 12 months is required. Customers must bring in 1040 tax forms with schedules and attachments, seasonal or odd job payments.

If 60 or older, proof of age is required. If under 60, a prescription from a physician on nurse practitioner stating the household would benefit from continued electric service/air conditioning is needed.

Current gas and electric bill

Proof of income for everyone in your household for the last 30 days

Social security numbers for each household member

Birthdates for each household member

Proof of citizenship for each household member

Proof of disability, if disabled

IRS transcript or letters of support - if claiming zero income.

Proof of pending disconnect - if diagnosed with COVID-19.

Eligible households may be able to receive up to \$500 if they are a customer of a regulated utility, or \$800 if they are a customer of unregulated utilities such as electric cooperatives and municipal utilities. The assistance is applied to their utility bill, or to purchase an air conditioning unit or fan, or pay for central air conditioning repairs. Ohioans must have a gross income at or below 175% of the federal poverty guidelines to qualify for assistance. For a family of four, the annual income must be at or below \$45,850.00.

Also new this year, Ohioans enrolled in the Percentage of Income Payment Plan Plus Program (PIPP) who meet the above criteria may be eligible for assistance toward their default PIPP payment, first PIPP payment, central air conditioning repairs, or may receive an air conditioning unit and/or fan.

For more information about the features of the Summer Crisis Program locally and what is needed to apply, contact HHWP Community Action Commission at 419-423-3755. Additional information can also be found at [www.hhwp-cac.org](http://www.hhwp-cac.org).

### students in the news

LIMA — Five area students have been named to the 2020 Summer Dean's List at Rhodes State College.

To be eligible, students need to have earned a 3.5 grade point average or higher and

### Wendy Myers is Club 250 winner

Kenton-Hardin County Soroptimist International congratulates Wendy Myers as the Club 250 winner for this week. She will receive \$100.

Club 250 is a fundraiser that helps to award scholarships to local women and girls.

complete at least six credit hours.

They are: Andrew J. Fleece, Alger; Jared Andrew Ruhlen, Dunkirk; Mel Carner and Shaylee Kay Sexton, Kenton; and Zachary Myers, Ridgeway.



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## School

Continued from Page 1A

have classes normally as we move forward," he said.

The high school will have block periods, a major change to the schedule. Students will alternate their classes between different days, so there will be odd and even number classes on different days. Dick explained the block scheduling allows for school days to be shorter.

"Block scheduling is new to the high school, but we've had it in the middle school before, so it might not be entirely new to all the students, we believe there will be benefits to it, with teachers getting a longer time with students in one day," he said. "We are anxious to see how students react to it, but we believe it will create a new environment for students to prosper in."

Students will also be required to wear masks throughout the day, whether they're in the building or coming in on the buses. There are mask breaks, times designated for classes to leave the building that allow students to remove their masks before coming back inside.

"The breaks are weather permitting for the time being, but we are in the process of creating space inside in case the weather is bad. During the breaks, we've told the kids they can take their masks off, but they have to maintain the proper distance, six feet. They can talk and move around, but they can't get too close to each other," Dick said. "And when the break is done, they'll have to put the mask back on and go back to class."

"We've had great cooperation with everyone so far."

Dick added there have been changes from the first day already, mostly dealing with student drop-offs. Buses are still available for students, but many parents are dropping off their kids, so a drop-off zone needed to be designated. The buses are sanitized between routes by the district's mechanics.

"For the buses, the driver checks the students' temperatures when they get on. Students have to wear their masks for the ride. We can have two kids per seat, but the majority of parents are dropping their students off at school."

Those kids are screened before they exit the cars, so they can be taken home if they have a fever or other symptoms," Dick said. "The students driving themselves are checked as they enter the



Amanda-Clearcreek students head inside the school for their first day back to school on Monday. It was the first day of school in the school district, which will be holding in-person classes while offering an online option for families that prefer virtual classes. PHOTOS BY BARRETT LAWLIS/EAGLE-GAZETTE



Brendan Dobbie, left, takes a sanitization wipe from teacher Jessica Parker Monday. Students were required to wipe down their work stations before being dismissed to their next class as classes.

building, and sent home if they have symptoms."

He said students would be sent home if they display symptoms of a fever, and wouldn't be permitted back to school until they were fever-free for 72 hours

without medication.

Students and families were offered the chance to take classes virtually. Dick said there were 300 students from the district who chose that option.

As for Parker, she said she's grateful

she's got students back in her classroom. She said it helps her get to know the students when she can interact with them, rather than through online chat or meeting options.

"When the school switched to remote learning in the spring, it was very difficult for everyone. Not just the students who had to try and teach themselves, but for the teachers, too. It's difficult to provide stability when you can't see your students everyday," Parker said. "This year is going to be a challenge, but at least the students will get a little more stability when they're here."

Dick said he couldn't be happier with how well the first day of school went, and he can only hope the rest of the school year can go that well.

"I was very happy with how students and teachers handled themselves. Everything went great, especially with all the new changes everyone's had to adapt to. We're taking this very seriously," he said.

blaulis@gannett.com  
740-681-4342  
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Medicare Provider & In Network Provider  
for Multiple Insurances

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# Shooting narratives can distract

Victims' criminal pasts become part of the story

Don Babwin  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A familiar narrative emerged in the days that followed Jacob Blake's shooting by a police officer in Kenosha, Wis., one seen many times after a Black man or woman is killed or wounded by police: That somehow Blake's actions or his past can explain why an officer fired seven bullets into his back.

Despite shocking bystander video and impassioned pleas from community and family members, authorities have offered few details about the shooting or the white officer who carried it out, instead highlighting scant information about Blake without elaborating or explaining its relevance to the shooting.

So, the sexual assault charge levied against Blake in July in connection with domestic abuse allegations quickly became part of the story, though authorities have refused to discuss its bearing on the police use of force on Aug. 23.

"This is what they do. They are trying to distract us from what we saw on the video," said Blake family attorney Ben Crump, who has represented the families of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Trayvon Martin, Michael Brown and dozens of other victims of police brutality and vigilante violence.

"They are trying to leave him with any kind of criminal history (so) it's OK not to care about his life," said Crump, who called it a "playbook" for when police maim or kill Black people.

That's the message Blake's family has hammered home as the 29-year-old remains in the hospital, where doctors have told them he might never walk again.

Relatives have called Blake a devoted father who was attempting to break up a domestic dispute, "trying to be a hero," as his cousin, Adria-Joi Watkins, put it. The grandson of an Illinois minister who was active in the civil rights movement, Blake, his mother tearfully said, would have been "very displeased" by the



Protesters gather in Kenosha, Wis., on Aug. 25. Authorities have been reluctant to release even the most basic information about the incident or details about the white officer who shot Jacob Blake seven times in the back. MORRY GASH/AP FILE

eruption of unrest in Kenosha after the shooting.

In the absence of investigative details, police unions have been particularly aggressive in putting as much responsibility for violent confrontations as possible on those killed or injured by officers.

In 2014, a union spokesman rushed to the scene where a white Chicago officer fatally shot 17-year-old Laquan McDonald. He said that in the moments before the shooting, the teenager had lunged at the officer and his partner, leaving them "no choice at that point but to defend themselves."

It was not until a year later, when dashcam video of the shooting was made public, that the city saw that the teen was walking away from police when he was shot 16 times. The video became the centerpiece of the trial in which the officer was convicted of second-degree murder.

This year, after video showed the waning minutes of Floyd's life under the knee of a white Minneapolis police officer after he allegedly passed a counterfeit bill at a store, the police union president complained about media coverage

of the subsequent unrest and firing of the officers involved, falsely claiming that Floyd's "violent history" wasn't being reported.

While state and local authorities issued vague statements about the investigation of Blake's shooting and refused to address most questions seeking clarity, the police union in Kenosha issued a statement combating what it called "the purely fictional depiction of events" from Blake's lawyers and others. Among the contentions were that Blake was holding a knife, had resisted arrest and even put one of the officers in a head lock.

And because arrests and civil court proceedings are a matter of public record, details about people wounded or killed by police officers that have nothing to do with the encounter in question — ranging from divorces to minor drug charges — also enter the narrative. In contrast, service records of police officers are guarded and often only made public after lengthy legal battles.

As a result, the information authorities have provided thus far about the officer who shot Blake begins and ends with this: His name is Rusten Sheskey

and he's been with the Kenosha police department for seven years.

As for the shooting itself, authorities, citing the need to protect the integrity of the investigation, have raised far more questions than they've answered.

In cellphone video recorded by a bystander, Blake is seen walking to the driver-side door of an SUV as officers follow him with guns drawn, shouting. As Blake opens the door and leans into the SUV, an officer grabs his shirt from behind and opens fire.



Sheskey

Three of Blake's children were in the vehicle. A shaker second bystander video taken from the other side shows officers appearing to try to grab Blake while he is on the ground before he stands up and walks toward the vehicle.

Wisconsin Attorney General Josh Kaul would not address that contention at his only news conference about the shooting, saying only that police were dispatched to the scene after a woman reported her boyfriend was "present and was not supposed to be on the premises."

On police audio from the day of the shooting, a dispatcher can be heard telling officers a "complainant says Jacob Blake isn't supposed to be there."

But Kaul refused to address whether Blake was indeed the boyfriend referred to in his statements or on what charge Blake was being arrested.

In discussing whether Blake was armed, Kaul said Blake admitted to police that "he had a knife in his possession." But Kaul did not say when Blake said that or whether Blake was holding the knife. Instead, he said a knife was found after the shooting on the driver's-side floorboard of the SUV.

For Crump and others, the shooting and all that followed has again revealed the existence of two criminal justice systems: one for Black defendants and the other for white defendants.

They point to video footage showing police vehicles driving past Kyle Rittenhouse in Kenosha as the white teen carried an assault rifle moments after he allegedly fatally shot two protesters.

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JOANN DEHAVEN

LIMA — JoAnn DeHaven (fondly known as Jo), 71, passed away peacefully in her home with her husband, Tim, at her side.



She was able to visit with her children, grandchildren and family in the last month of her life. Jo courageously battled ovarian cancer for almost five years.

Jo was born Feb. 19th, 1949, the only child to Al and Sandy Fimiani of Cleveland. She was married to her husband, Tim DeHaven for almost 51 years. Last year they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with close family and friends at Holy Redeemer Church in Cleveland, where they were married.

Besides Tim, Jo is survived by five children: John (Tara) DeHaven, Thomas DeHaven, David DeHaven, Patrick (Megan) DeHaven and Holly (Rick) Monnier; eight grandchildren: Joey (Sara), Nick, Adele, Hannah, Gianna, Stella, Nolan and Heidi; and great-granddaughter Amelia. She is preceded in death by her parents, Al and Sandy.

Jo graduated from Collinwood High School in East Cleveland. She fondly talked about her parents, Sunday gatherings with aunts, uncles and cousins, and growing up in California as a young girl. She

attended college for two years at John Carroll University and Notre Dame College for Women in Cleveland before beginning a lifetime career as a wife, mother and business owner. Jo's first retail job was at Halle's Department store, where she set up window displays. Her first few years of marriage were spent in Washington D.C. and Karlsruhe, Germany, living on military bases. Jo and Tim enjoyed living overseas and traveling around many countries of Europe.

Upon returning to Ohio, Jo used her experience in retail to help run the family business, DeHaven Home and Garden Showplace for 45 years with Tim. The business was founded by Tim's father and mother but they gained ownership in the 90's and had many successful years in Lima and Findlay, Ohio before closing their doors in 2017. Jo enjoyed buying and displaying products, assisting customers, floral design, decorating and advertising. The store was her home away from home and she loved maintaining and organizing both the store and her home. She had impeccable taste in décor and clothing. Jo enjoyed being put together, and one would rarely see her without her

make-up and hair done. Jo will be remembered for being artistic and creative. In fact, Jo had some of her funny jokes featured in the Plugger's comic strip nationally.

Decorating for Christmas at our home was a beloved tradition. She decorated many homes and businesses around Christmas time, including in recent years Blanchard Valley Hospital and homes in Lima and Findlay. There are also many fond memories of celebrating Christmas and Thanksgiving together over the years as a family. Her family will miss her turkey and stuffing, holiday punch, Italian lasagna, tomato pudding, cheese and beef balls, egg casserole and her family will carry on those traditions. One of her greatest joys was buying gifts for other people. Jo would often tell her children gift cards were no fun. She would know just what to buy, even if they didn't know they needed it.

Jo overcame breast cancer twice in her lifetime and helped plan and fund-raiser for breast cancer awareness. Jo never stopped planning; including events for the Veteran's Club on Nettie's Island, family vacations, and a recent trip to her childhood home in California. Her Catholic faith and service to the local community was of upmost

JUANITA LEFFEL

importance to her. Jo had a lovely voice and sang in the choir at Holy Family Church and performed in many community shows on Nettie's Island upon retiring in Florida. We will treasure a recording of her singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Jo also enjoyed watching others perform, especially movies and musicals.

Jo will be dearly missed by her family and friends. She treasured her family above anything else and was proud to see all of her children graduate from college. One of the last things Jo expressed for her children and grandchildren is for them to be happy.

A private funeral will be held for family at a later date.

Condolences can be sent to: Tim DeHaven 933 Nettles Blvd. Jensen Beach, Florida 34957

In lieu of flowers, consider making a donation to one of these worthy organizations in Jo's honor: Holy Family Catholic Church

Attn. to: Society of St. Vincent de Paul at Holy Family Catholic Church in JoAnn DeHaven's Honor 2330 SE Mariposa Ave. Port St. Lucie, FL 34952

Food for the Poor (food4poor.org) National Ovarian Cancer Organization (http://ovarian.org/)

WAPAKONETA — Juanita J. Leffel, 87, passed away peacefully on Sunday, August 23, 2020, at 10:43 a.m., surrounded by her



family. She was born September 3, 1932, in Auglaize County near Buckland, the daughter of Dana and Mary (Bowersock) Richardson, both of whom preceded her in death. On December 26, 1954, she married Morris E. Leffel, who died on February 17, 2020.

Surviving are: 2 children, Lynn (Ted) Rupert, Wapakoneta, Neil (Cheryl) Leffel, Lima, a son-in-law, Kel Welch, Wapakoneta, 7 grandchildren, Tonia (Rich) Metz, Nicole (Brock) Douglas Stephanie Hardison, Kyle (Eli) Acheson, Taylor (Josh Nagy) Rupert, K.C. (Jeana) Welch, Kendall Welch, 10 great grandchildren, Danielle, Olivia, Jordan, Asiah, Christopher, Amyah, Demarkus, Addilyn, Parker, & Nova, siblings, Don (Wanda) Richardson, John (Carolyn) Richardson, Carol Andrews, brother-in-law, Richard Sulc,

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Marianne Welch; a sister, Cella Sulc; an infant brother; and a brother-in-law, Charles Andrews.

Juanita graduated from Wapakoneta High School and Bowling Green State University. She taught 3 years at East Elementary School in St. Marys, substituted for the years her children were young, and then taught junior high math at the Blume School in Wapakoneta for many years. She finished her teaching career teaching 7th grade at Northridge School. After retiring, she began calling herself

"The Spoon Lady" and told stories for schools, day cares, organizations, etc. for 10 years. She was active in the Buckland United Church of Christ,

where she taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School for approximately fifty years. Throughout the years she served in these capacities as well: moderator, elder, and President of Women's Fellowship. Juanita was active in Home Extension and teacher organizations. Gardening, flowers, and reading were her passions. Juanita adored her family, especially the little ones as she watched them grow.

Funeral services will be 3:00 p.m., Sunday, August 30, 2020, at the New Knoxville United Methodist Church, 109 South Main Street, New Knoxville, OH, with Rev. Dennis Gaertner officiating. Burial will be at a later date in the Buckland Cemetery. The family will be receiving friends from 12:30 – 1:30 p.m., Sunday, outside of the church. The family has requested that those who might be concerned about contracting the Covid virus stay in their cars and the family will greet them outside. Following the outside visitation, there will be a visitation from 1:30 -2:30 p.m., in the church sanctuary. Memorials may be directed to the Buckland United Church of Christ or New Knoxville United Methodist Church. Condolences may be expressed at www.elyfuneralhomeandcrematory.com. In accordance with Ohio's current health guidelines, masks and social distancing are required.

More Obituaries | 2, 3, 8

MARY STEINER

ELIDA — Mary Katherine Steiner age 69 of Elida, Ohio passed away Tuesday, August 25th, 2020 at Lima Manor in Lima, OH.



She was a graduate of Elida High School, class of 1969 and completed a certificate program at University of Northwestern College (formerly Northwestern Business College) in 1970. Mary loved to participate in the Living Christmas Tree productions with the choir at Lima Community Church and was a dedicated member of Spencerville Church of the Nazarene. She dedicated her life to helping others through her work in lab services at Mercy Health (formerly St. Rita's Medical Center) since April 1978 where she would often train new staff and keep the processes moving during challenging times. Mary had several priorities throughout life, but none were higher than her love of the Lord and the

love of her family. She could often be found visiting older generations of her family in nursing homes and assisted living centers across the Lima metro area. Mary never missed an opportunity to mail cards to friends and loved ones, even the smallest of holidays gave Mary a chance to let people know how much she loved them. Mary was known for her exceptional memory, her generosity and most importantly, her abundance of steadfast love for helping others.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carl and Minnie Steiner (Neuenschwander) and her beloved sister Joyce Ann McGraw (Steiner) and nephew Timothy Alan McGraw. She is survived by her nephew and niece, Paul Michal McGraw and Beth Crystal McGraw Weiden of Missouri; brother in law, Bruce McGraw and wife, Roxanne of Texas.

She is also survived by

several cousins, Jean Ann Miller and husband, Mel Miller who selflessly gave of himself as confidant and decision maker in her childhood years; Joan Wilhelm and husband, Denny Wilhelm; Larry Niswander; Ed Neuenschwander and wife, Geri Niswander; Barry Niswander. She is also survived by a beloved extended family; George and Mary Cox, Paul Cox, Carolyn and Dale Rider, Sharon Cox, Steven and Katie Rider, Daniel and Andrea Rider and Vicki Klausung. Mary is also survived by a close circle of ladies that made every day brighter.

The family will receive friends for viewing at 10 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Saturday, August 29th at Chamberlain-Huckerriede Funeral Home located at 920 N. Cable Rd. in Lima, OH with a funeral service to follow at 11am. Burial to follow at Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Pandora, OH.

The family would like to thank the staff at Lima Manor for keeping Mary

comfortable in her final days and all of the people that filled Mary's life for 69 years!

Condolences may be expressed at www.chamberlainhuckerriede.com Chamberlain-Huckerriede Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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# Officials: Black man who dropped gun killed

By Stefanie Dazio  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Black man was shot and killed by Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies after he was stopped for a traffic violation while riding a bike, then ran from police, punched one officer and dropped a bundle that included a gun, authorities said.

The Monday afternoon shooting death of Dijon Kizzee in South Los Angeles prompted a peaceful protest hours later and Black Lives Matter planned a march Tuesday evening from the scene to a sheriff's precinct station.

The killing comes on the heels of the police shooting in Kenosha, Wisconsin, that left Jacob Blake, who is also Black, paralyzed and spurred days of protests, reigniting the national debate on racial injustice and policing.

Kizzee's family and friends created a small memorial for Kizzee at the shooting scene in the Westmont neighborhood — leaving flowers, balloons and candles just feet away from first responders' discarded



Protesters clash with deputies of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department during protests after Dijon Kizzee was shot to death by police officers on Monday in Los Angeles, Calif. (AP Photo/Chris Monterrosa)

blue medical gloves and rolled bandages.

The sheriff's department has not released Kizzee's name, but two relatives confirmed his identity. In interviews with The Associated Press, they remembered Kizzee as an energetic man with many friends and expressed anger at the shooting.

"You guys take care of dogs, you don't take care of us," said Kizzee's aunt, Fletcher Fair, addressing the sheriff's department. "He was a sweet and lov-

ing young man. He had his whole life ahead of him and it was cut short by rogue sheriffs."

Kizzee's uncle, Anthony Johnson, 33, said they grew up together and were as close as brothers. Johnson said he often warned his nephew that, as a Black man, he had to be especially careful.

"You have a target on your back, just by being you," Johnson remembered telling Kizzee as recently as a few weeks ago. "He was like, 'Yeah, all right, uncle,' like he

always says."

Sheriff's Lt. Brandon Dean said Monday that investigators had not yet interviewed the two deputies involved, but he gave this account: When deputies tried to stop Kizzee for riding his bicycle in violation of vehicle codes, he dropped his bike and ran. When they caught up to him he punched one of them in the face and dropped a bundle of clothes he was carrying. The deputies spotted a handgun in the bundle and opened fire.

# Drinks

From page 1A

around downtown?" Doll said.

According to their research, it will probably not. About 30 cities throughout Ohio — including Defiance and Napoleon — already have DORAs, and while there may be occasional problems, Doll said they couldn't find any example of one ending up making a town or city worse. Typical users lean toward women shoppers and dating couples instead of those looking to wander wasted downtown.

In fact, Doll said many of the people they talked to spoke positively about a DORA's effect on a downtown, as they tend to bring more foot traffic and shoppers to retailers located in the heart of a city.

Aaron Holtz, a business owner in Hamilton, said his city's DORA actually helped his brewery keep going when the pandemic hit. A lack of seating room inside didn't matter as much if patrons could take the drinks to go, he said.

"Under the current conditions, DORA saved our business," Holtz said.

Community members had some varying reactions to the idea, which they expressed during a public hearing held Tuesday night. While the majority there spoke in favor of establishing a DORA, some small business owners had reservations that misuse of alcoholic beverages by some could lead to public drunkenness.

Stephen Ambrose, for example, business owner of Winans Chocolates & Coffees, said he lives above his shop and he's concerned about potential rowdiness and increased loudness due to the DORA. His business also sometimes hosts a number of school children at night, and he would rather keep the drinks outside his business.

Under the proposed idea, business owners could opt out of the program by putting up signage that communicates that they don't want those with alcoholic drinks to enter. Retailers embracing the DORA would also need to put up signs saying they allow DORA drinks, which are marked with special cups, on their premises.

Other concerns raised included the liability if someone drinking in the DORA were to get injured and how enforcement of its rules would work. Mayor Tom Stinebaugh said the city would be liable and police officers would do any necessary enforcement.

Whether the city decides to go forward with the establishment of the DORA, however, is still up in the air. Councilors will have their third and final reading on the proposed legislation at their Sept. 21 council meeting.

Other cities in the region considering a DORA include Celina and Lima. Discussions of Lima's DORA, however, fizzled primarily due to the coronavirus pandemic ruining schedules this past March.

Reach Josh Ellerbrock at 567-242-0398.

# Trump tax returns shielded, likely until after election

By Michael R. Sisak  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court Tuesday granted President Donald Trump a temporary reprieve in the long-running fight over his tax returns, barring Manhattan's top prosecutor from getting the records while Trump's lawyers embark on another bid to overturn the subpoena seeking them.

With a temporary stay in place

and Trump expecting a return to the Supreme Court, it's unlikely that the case will be resolved or any tax returns will be turned over before the November election. The three-judge panel ruled after hearing brief arguments from both sides.

Trump's lawyers argued that a stay keeping the tax returns under wraps will protect him from irreparable harm — such as leaks from secret grand jury proceedings

— while they appeal a lower-court ruling two weeks ago that granted Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr.'s office access to Trump's tax returns.

A lawyer for Vance's office argued that further delays to the enforcement of a subpoena issued nearly a year ago would only hamper their investigation, which he said covers a wide range of business dealings connected to Trump's company, the Trump Organization.

# Trump

From page 1A

bad things were happening to this poor, stupid, very foolish mayor. How he could be mayor I have no idea, but all he has to do is call and within 10 minutes their problem will be over. As you know, they have to call us. They have to call and request help."

The Wisconsin National Guard has been in the city for more than a week at the request of Democratic Gov. Tony Evers, and federal law enforcement and National Guard troops from several other states joined later last week.

Trump flew into Waukegan National Airport, just south of the Illinois border, around noon local time and was scheduled to spend just under two hours in Kenosha at events including a tour of damaged downtown businesses, a visit to an emergency operations center at Mary D. Bradford High School, and a round table on community safety in Wisconsin. Trump was not scheduled to meet with the family of Jacob Blake, the Black man shot seven times by a police officer.

Small groups of pro-and anti-Trump protesters gathered on downtown Kenosha's lakefront near boarded-up businesses painted with hearts and peace signs.



President Donald Trump tours an area damaged during demonstrations. (AP Photo)

As people drank coffee at picnic tables outside Harborside Common Grounds, protesters jeered at each other. Sometimes drivers, joggers and bicyclists joined in, jeering and shouting encouragement or epithets.

Ken Miller, 53, a local machinist, helped other Trump supporters hold up a U.S. flag behind a Trump/Pence campaign sign. "I love Donald Trump. He's the best president ever," Miller said. "Because of Donald Trump, I have machines to run."

Miller said it was appropriate for Trump to tour destroyed sites

in the city's small downtown and uptown neighborhoods, just as he visited communities after Hurricane Laura and other disasters. "It's very important that the president comes," he said.

David Swartz, 56, said he came to protest Trump's use of his town as a campaign stop. Swartz, a union electrician laid off during the COVID-19 pandemic, attended recent protests in support of the Black Lives Matter movement, "because nobody deserves seven bullets in the back." But he has brothers in the local electricians' union who still support Trump.

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES

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## MAX'S Trader Days

**Labor Day Weekend**  
**September 4th, 5th & 6th**  
**Allen County Fairgrounds**  
**2750 Harding Hwy. • Lima**

[maxstraderdays.com](http://maxstraderdays.com)

**OBITUARIES**

**Sheryl Walker**

Sheryl Ann Walker, age 63 of Rogers, OH passed away suddenly Saturday, August 22, 2020.

She was born December 10, 1956 in East Liverpool, OH

Sheryl was a 1975 graduate of Toronto High School and the Jeff Tech Community College; enjoyed reading, games on her cell phone, family and especially her grandchildren.

She was employed by the Blossom Nursing and Rehabilitation Home in Salem, OH as a nurse for over 30 years and left behind many residents she adored. She also had a CDL truck driver's license.

Sheryl was preceded in death by her father, Calvin Earl Jackson in 1987; sister, Lisa Faye Jackson Emery in 2014; a daughter-in-law, Amanda Davis in 2020 and step-father, Richard Webber in 2003.

She is survived by her mother, Mary Ellen (Morris) Jackson Webber of Steubenville; children, Nathan E. (Kimberly) Walker of Huber Heights, OH, Erin N. (Derrick) Miller of Rogers, OH and Justin M. Walker of Rogers, OH; grandchildren, Jared M. Walker, Michael A. Miller, Audrey Ellen Walker, Nathan I. Walker, Adalynn N. Miller; sisters, Marlena (Barry) Tond of Toronto, OH and Darla J. (Ed "Tommy") Emery of Steubenville, OH. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Our mother lit up every room with a smile.

Sheryl's arrangements will be private at the convenience of her family.

Sheryl's arrangements are entrusted to the care of the Clarke Funeral Home, 302 Main St., Toronto, OH

To send condolences to the family, go to [www.clarkefuneralhome.com](http://www.clarkefuneralhome.com)

8/26/20



Walker

**Barbara Viets**

Lisbon — Barbara Ann Viets, 79, passed away peacefully at 6:30 PM Sunday, August 23, 2020 at Continuing Health Care of Lisbon.

Born April 13, 1941 in Youngstown, she was a daughter of the late Edwin D. and Camille A. (Shonts) Viets.

Barb worked at various doctor's offices and at Salem City Hospital and worked at the Tobin Center for 21 years.

She was a graduate of David Anderson High School and Hanna Mullins School of Nursing.

Survivors include her siblings: Virginia Viets, Thomas Viets, Donna Viets and Sandy Becka, all of Lisbon, Debbie (Perry) Burkholder of Stewart's Draft, VA, Kevin Viets of Lisbon, Kim (Christopher) Krawczyk of Norton, and Shawn (Christa) Viets of Lisbon. There are twelve nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her siblings David, Patricia, twins Jeffrey and Mary Elizabeth Viets, Judy Britlich and Karen Viets.

At her request, no services will be observed.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Weber Funeral Home.

View this obituary and leave condolences at [www.weberfh.com](http://www.weberfh.com)

8/26/20



Viets

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Robert Hallmark**

EAST PALESTINE — Robert L. Hallmark, 83, died Thursday morning at his home. Arrangements are by the Van Dyke-Swaney-Rettig Funeral Home, East Palestine.

8/26/20

**Willard Martsoff**

BELOIT — Willard Kenneth Martsoff, 85, of Beloit, died at 3 a.m. Tuesday at Salem Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Salem.

8/26/20

**Pamela Wickersham**

Pamela Anne Wickersham, 57, of Lisbon, died at 3:05 a.m. Tuesday at Salem Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Salem.

8/26/20

**Kory Emery**

SALEM — Kory Emery, 59, died at 5:32 a.m. Tuesday at Blossom Nursing and Rehab Center. Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Salem.

8/26/20

**Carryout dinner set Friday**

The Living Well Church, corner of Maple and 17th in Wellsville, will hold a free carryout community dinner from 5-7 p.m. Friday. The menu: chef salad, roll and dessert. Home delivery is available in Wellsville. Reservations are requested by Thursday; call 382-9653.

**Day 2 at GOP convention: a first lady, a pardon, Pompeo**

By STEVE PEOPLES, MICHELLE L. PRICE and DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The people closest to President Donald Trump — his family — were starring on the second night of the Republican National Convention as the GOP worked to reintroduce the president to American voters in the midst of the pandemic and heated campaign.

First lady Melania Trump was delivering Tuesday evening's keynote address at the White House, while the president's daughter Tiffany and son Eric were to be featured, too. Trump himself played a significant role throughout the night.

The convention's planned humanizing focus on Trump's family was overshadowed at the outset by a controversy that led to one conservative activist being pulled from the program minutes before it began.

The first-term president is laboring to improve his standing in a 2020 presidential race he is currently losing. Most polls report that Democratic rival Joe Biden has a significant advantage in terms of raw support; the former vice president also leads on character issues such as trustworthiness and likability.

On Tuesday night, Trump used the trappings of his office to elevate his message: pardoning a convicted felon, featuring his chief diplomat who was on assignment in Israel, and using the White House Rose Garden for his wife's keynote address.

Tuesday's two-and-a-half-hour program featured an array of elected officials in addition to the secretary of state and Trump's chief economic adviser. But in line with Democrats a week earlier, the lineup included several everyday Americans.

There was a Maine lobsterman, a Wisconsin farmer, a Native American leader. Social conservatives were represented by an anti-abortion activist and Billy Graham's granddaughter. The convention also featured a Kentucky high school student whose interaction last year with Native Americans became a flashpoint in the nation's culture wars.

With Election Day just 10 weeks off and early voting beginning much sooner, Trump is under increasing pressure to reshape the contours of the campaign. But as he struggles to contain the pandemic and the related economic devastation, Republicans have yet to identify a consistent political message arguing for his reelection.

There was little mention of the pandemic through the first hour of the program, although it remains a dominant issue for voters this fall.

The COVID-19 death toll surged past 178,000 on Tuesday, by far the highest in the world, and there is no sign of slowing. The nation's unemployment rate still exceeds 10%, which is higher than it ever was during the Great Recession. And more than 100,000 businesses are feared closed forever.

At the same time, the White House seems to have abandoned efforts to negotiate another federal rescue package with Congress.

In a show of compassion, before Tuesday's program began Trump pardoned bank robber Jon Ponder, a Black man who has founded an organization that helps prisoners reintegrate into society.

"We live in a nation of second chances," Ponder said, standing alongside Trump.

"John's life is a beautiful testament to the power of redemption," Trump said

before he signed Ponder's pardon.

Convention organizers had promised an uplifting and hopeful message the night before as the convention began, but that was undermined by dark and ominous warnings from the president and his allies about the country's future if he should lose in November.

There were fierce attacks on Biden throughout, although the lineup generally maintained a more positive tone — in part due to some last-minute changes.

Mary Ann Mendoza, an Arizona woman whose son, a police officer, was killed in 2014 in a car accident involving an immigrant in the country illegally, was pulled from the program minutes before the event began. She had directed her Twitter followers to a series of anti-Semitic, conspiratorial messages.

There were also barrier breakers featured like Kentucky Attorney General Daniel Cameron, the first African American to hold statewide office in Kentucky, and Florida Lt. Gov. Jeannette Nunez, first Latina to hold that office in her state.

And the convention lineup featured a Democrat for the second night: Robert Vlasisavljevic, the mayor of Eveleth, Minnesota, praised Trump's support for his state's mining industry in particular.

"President Trump is fighting for all of us. He delivered the best economy in our history and he will do it again," Vlasisavljevic said.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo was addressing the convention and nation during an official overseas trip in Israel.

Pompeo's taped appearance breaks with decades of tradition of secretaries of state avoiding the appearance of involving themselves in domestic politics. That his video was filmed in Jerusalem, where he was on an official foreign trip, has raised additional questions of propriety.

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The Morning Journal is the successor to The Buckeye State (1852) and Evening Journal (1910)

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**LOTTERY**

**Ohio**  
Day: 8-6-3 and 8-0-4-6  
Five: 5-3-9-2-2  
Evening: 8-0-4 and 6-5-5-3  
Five: 9-2-2-2-6  
Cash 5: 3-12-15-28-35

**Pennsylvania**  
Day: 1-9 and 9-5-5  
0-2-2-5 and 0-6-6-3-7  
Treasure: 5-14-16-22-24  
Evening: 6-9 and 2-1-6  
9-4-7-9 and 0-7-6-3-1  
Cash 5: 2-5-7-33-42  
Match 6: 9-24-28-43-44-49

**West Virginia**  
0-7-2 and 5-2-2-3  
Cash 25: 3-5-9-13-17-21  
Mega Millions: 8-10-15-17-57/12  
MegaMill: 3  
Mega Millions: \$57 million  
Powerball: \$37 million

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# THE COURTS

## Pleas Court

### New Cases

Farmers National Bank v. estate of Gerald J. Serafy, et al; foreclosure sought.

Dennis and Jenna Stoddard of Wellsville v. Nicholas Miller of East Liverpool and Kyle Miller of Hilliard; lawsuit over 2018 traffic accident in Franklin County, \$25,000-plus in damages sought.

Richard and Donna Shearer of New Waterford and Samuel and Nancy Stiffler of New Waterford v. Ken Vanpelt of New Waterford; lawsuit over alleged erosion problem impacting plaintiffs' property; \$25,000-plus in damages sought, plus court order requiring Vanpelt to take action to prevent future damage.

Alexandra M. Taylor, 32, of Salem and Gary M. Taylor, 34, of Mogadore; dissolution sought.

Vernon R. Martin II of Barberton and Valerie M. Martin of Alliance; dissolution sought.

Jason Lorch of Leontonia and Leisa Lorch of Leontonia; dissolution sought.

Heidi F. Green of East Liverpool and Tyler R. Green of East Liverpool; dissolution sought.

Stephen A. Ward, 38, of Beloit v. Crystal R. Ward, 38, of Lisbon; divorce sought.

### Docket Entries

Emclair Financial Group, et al, v. Eric G. Clendenning, et al; property at 2609 St. Clair Ave., East Liverpool, sold at foreclosure sale to Emclair for \$29,000.

Justin Hoffman of Lisbon v. Jenna Hoffman of Steubenville; divorce granted.

Linsy Petersen of Lisbon v. Andrew Petersen of Alliance; divorce granted.

Jeffrey S. Delp, 47, of Salem and Jennifer Delp, 49, of Beloit; marriage dissolved.

Brooke Day of Sebring and Derek Day of Beloit; marriage dissolved.

## Court News

LISBON — In Common Pleas Court, Daniel L. Crow, 43, First Street, Wellsville, was sentenced to three years' probation by Washam after pleading guilty to domestic violence, which was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor as part of a plea deal reached with the county prosecutor's office. He was granted mandatory 10 days credit spent in the county jail.

Wade S. Hilderbrand, 32, Spillway Road, Lisbon, was sentenced by Washam to three years' probation/treatment for aggravated possession of drugs. Hilderbrand was found in possession of meth on July 16, 2019.

Alexander C. Converse, 51, Hilltop Drive, Lisbon, was sentenced by Washam to three years' probation, which includes up to six months in the prison alternate facility in Wintersville, after pleading guilty to drug possession. He was found with cocaine on April 24, 2019.

Dawn M. Johnson, 48, Green-Beaver Road, Salem, was sentenced by Washam to four years' probation on drug possession charges, which includes up to six months at the prison alternate facility in Lisbon. Johnson was found in possession of tramadol on Nov. 9, 2018, and again on Dec. 3, 2018.

Lammudre L. Duncan, 19, of Youngstown, was sentenced by Washam to three years' probation/treatment after pleading guilty to being in possession of acetyl fentanyl and cocaine on Nov. 13, 2018, and in possession of cocaine on Feb. 23, 2019.

Sheena E. Facey, 36, of Cleveland, was sentenced by Washam to four years' probation, with mandatory credit for 26 days spent in the county jail, and fined \$10,000. Facey pleaded guilty to being in possession of heroin and cocaine on Aug. 29, 2017.

Keslie L. Wright, 21, East Washington Street, Lisbon, was sentenced by Washam to three years' probation on a felonious assault charge, with mandatory credit granted for 47 days spent in the county jail. Wright was accused causing or attempting to cause harm with a knife against Christian L. Perrin.

Timothy R. Foster, 28, Yeager Drive, Negley, is scheduled to be sentenced on Nov. 16 after pleading guilty to OVI.

Fred E. Morris Jr., 54, state Route 45, Lisbon, is scheduled to be sentenced on Dec. 7



Morning Journal/Stephanie Ujehy

## Wellsville gifts

**Wellsville village officials presented 30 new HP Chromebooks to Wellsville schools. Council spent \$22,500 of its CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security) Act money on the devices to assure students have access at home, especially if they are learning from home again: (from left) school board member Austin Dalrymple, village fiscal officer Hoi Wah Yu, mayor Nancy Murray and school board president Gary Althiser.**

after pleading guilty to failing to pay child support between September 2017 and April 2018.

## Municipal

LISBON — In county Municipal Court, an Oct. 20 pretrial was set for Charly M. Todd, 20, Salem-Unity Road, Salem, charged with assault. Todd allegedly struck Kaitlin Smith in the face multiple times and caused physical harm.

Michael L. Martin, 46, Rebecca Drive, Canfield, was sentenced to 210 days in jail, fined \$750, had his license suspended for two years and ordered 20 hours of community service for reckless operation, failure to reinstate, a stop sign violation and failure to comply. Martin failed to stop when an officer turned on their emergency lights.

Steven P. McGrew, 34, Pine Lake Road, Beloit, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$460 and ordered 20 hours of community service for possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under suspension, a turn signal violation and a seat belt violation.

A Sept. 17 sentencing hearing was set for James R. Ferguson, 56, New Gallie, PA, charged with OVI first offense, a turn signal violation and a seat belt violation.

An Oct. 22 disposition hearing was set for Charles H. Mustake Jr., 55, Chippewa Trail, Negley, charged with offenses involving underage persons. Mustake Jr. allegedly allowed underage people to consume alcohol in his private residence.

An Oct. 22 pretrial was set

for Francis J. Lewis, 39, Main Street, Wellsville, charged with possession of a drug abuse instrument. Lewis was also fined \$250 for driving under suspension.

Ashley M. Pallotta, 32, West Sixth Street, East Liverpool, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$875, had her license suspended for one year and ordered 40 hours of community service for OVI first offense.

Nichelle L. Helman, 29, Bank Street, East Liverpool, was sentenced to 180 days in jail, fined \$150 and ordered 40 hours of community service for endangering children.

An Oct. 29 disposition hearing was set for Jonathan L. Parrish, 25, Oakwood

Street, East Liverpool, charged with OVI first offense, failure to control and a seat belt violation.

Faith A. Schorr-Irwin, 29, Park Place Avenue, East Liverpool, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$100 and ordered 40 hours of community service for theft. Schorr-Irwin stole three cans of pop and one can of Frappuccino from Smith Oil.

An Oct. 26 pretrial was set for Jennifer V. Groves, 43, East Marin Street, East Palestine, charged with failure to reinstate.

An Oct. 15 pretrial was set for James A. Simpson, 39, Edward Circle, Columbiana, charged with theft. Simpson allegedly stole about \$65 worth of merchandise from

Asset Protection. Rayelle L. Marks, 38, Ridge Road, Minerva, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$250 and ordered 30 hours of community service for domestic violence.

Levi A. Shields, 24, Vine Street, Salem, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for possession of a drug abuse instrument.

An Oct. 20 sentencing hearing was set for Andrew J. Wright, 29, Brown Street, Lisbon, charged with aggravated menacing and telecommunications harassment.

An Oct. 29 pretrial was set for Garrett M. Chetock, 27, state Route 45, Lisbon, charged with OVI first offense, OVI breath. 17+ first offense and driving left of center.

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## SPORTS

## Sports in Brief

## BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## AUTO RACING

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Takuma Sato snatched a second Indianapolis 500 victory at empty Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday as the Japanese racer held off Scott Dixon and ultimately won under caution.

IndyCar officials declined to throw a red flag after a violent crash by Spencer Pigot with just a handful of laps remaining. Pigot needed medical attention on the track, the crash scene was a debris field and there was no way the race could resume without a stoppage.

IndyCar never threw the flag and Sato led Dixon across the finish line under yellow.

Sato became the first Japanese winner of the Indy 500 in 2017. Dixon was second and Graham Rahal, Sato's teammate at Rahal Letterman Lanigan Racing, was third.

**DOVER, Del.** — Kevin Harvick regained the NASCAR Cup Series victory lead with his seventh, dominating Sunday at Dover International Speedway.

A day after Denny Hamlin opened with doubleheader weekend with his sixth win to match Harvick, the Stewart-Haas racing driver one-upped his closest rival to claim NASCAR's regular-season title. Harvick has 56 career Cup victories to tie Kyle Busch for ninth on the career list.

Harvick swept the stages in the No. 4 Ford and won for the third time in seven races. He gave Ford's 700th Cup victory.

**DOVER, Del.** — Erik Moses has been named president of Nashville Superspeedway, the first Black man to hold that title at any NASCAR track.

Moses most recently served as president of the NFL's DC Defenders and now leads the charge of the scheduled Nashville reboot in 2021. The 1.33-mile concrete track was built in 2001 by Dover Motorsports and hosted NASCAR and

IndyCar events until 2011. Dover announced the hire before Saturday's Cup race at the Monster Mile.

## NBA

**LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.** — Donovan Mitchell added his name to a prestigious list that includes Michael Jordan, Allen Iverson and Wilt Chamberlain.

The four are the only NBA players to notch two 50 or more point games in a single postseason.

Mitchell scored 18 of his 51 points in the fourth quarter and the Utah Jazz withstood a 50-point night from Jamal Murray to beat the Denver Nuggets 129-127 on Sunday and take a 3-1 lead in the playoff series.

Mitchell was 15 of 27 from the floor and went 17 of 18 from the free throw line. The 23-year-old Mitchell scored 57 points in Game 1. He's averaging 39.5 points in the series.

**LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.** — Toronto guard Kyle Lowry hurt his left foot in the first quarter of Game 4 against Brooklyn on Sunday and left to get it evaluated.

The Raptors announced that Lowry had left the arena to be examined elsewhere on the NBA campus. They said the injury was Lowry's ankle, but coach Nick Nurse said after the game it was Lowry's foot.

The Raptors went on to finish a sweep and set up a second-round series against the Boston Celtics that will begin Thursday.

Lowry had two points and three assists in nine minutes.

**LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.** — Nick Nurse has been voted NBA Coach of the Year after leading the defending champion Toronto Raptors to another 50-win season, this time without Kawhi Leonard.

Nurse was a runaway winner. He received 90 first-place votes from a panel of 100 sportswriters and broadcasters and finished with 470 points.

Milwaukee's Mike Budenholzer was second after leading the Bucks to the

best record in the suspended season, earning 147 points. Oklahoma City's Billy Donovan (134) was third.

## NFL

**NEW YORK** — The NFL had 77 positive COVID-19 tests from 11 teams re-examined by a New Jersey lab after false positives, and all those tests came back negative.

The league asked the New Jersey lab BioReference to investigate the results, and those 77 tests are being re-tested once more to make sure they were false positives.

Among teams reporting false positives, the Minnesota Vikings said they had 12, the New York Jets 10 and the Chicago Bears nine.

**BALTIMORE** — The Baltimore Ravens have terminated the contract of seven-time Pro Bowl safety Earl Thomas, who got involved in a fight with a teammate Friday and did not attend practice Saturday.

According to a statement released Sunday by the team, Thomas was released "for personal conduct that adversely affected the Baltimore Ravens."

The action steams from Thomas' fray with defensive back Chuck Clark at practice after Thomas admittedly blew a coverage assignment. Although the Ravens don't have someone else with his talent at free safety, keeping Thomas would have created the potential for poor chemistry on a team with aspirations of playing in the Super Bowl.

## NHL

**WASHINGTON** — The Washington Capitals have fired coach Todd Reirden after a second consecutive first-round exit in the playoffs.

General manager Brian MacLellan announced the move Sunday, three days after the Capitals lost to former coach Barry Trotz's New York Islanders in a five-game series.

Washington opted to promote Reirden from the top assistant job and let Trotz leave rather than give

him a raise after winning the Stanley Cup in 2018. Reirden likely would have left to seek a head coaching position elsewhere.

## MLB

**NEW YORK** — Mike Trout and the Los Angeles Angels will face the Cleveland Indians in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, in the 2021 Little League Classic.

Major League Baseball announced the matchup Sunday. The game is scheduled for Aug. 22 at Bowman Field in front of a crowd predominantly made up of players, coaches and parents in Williamsport for the Little League World Series. Cleveland will be the home team.

**WASHINGTON** — Stephen Strasburg's season is over.

The Washington Nationals transferred the star right-hander to the 60-day injured list Saturday. Nationals manager Dave Martinez said Strasburg will undergo carpal tunnel surgery next week.

Strasburg, last year's World Series MVP, was first placed on the injured list Aug. 15 with carpal tunnel neuritis of the right hand.

## GOLF

**NORTON, Mass.** — Dustin Johnson looked dominant as he ever as, and nothing could stop him Sunday in The Northern Trust.

Johnson played the final two holes in near darkness after a late storm delay and finished with a birdie for an 8-under 63 and an 11-shot victory over Harris English.

It was the 22nd victory of his PGA Tour career, and he never made it look easier. Johnson won his fifth FedEx Cup playoffs event — tied with Rory McIlroy for most — and returned to No. 1 in the world. He finished at 30-under 254.

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo.** — Phil Mickelson would much rather have been playing in the final round of the Northern Trust, not only because he believes his game is rounding into shape but

because it might mean he was still alive in the PGA Tour playoffs. Fortunately for Mickelson, he celebrated his 50th birthday in June.

## REDS

Continued from page B1

Ryan Helsley will have a bullpen session. Both are on the COVID-19 injured list. UP NEXT

Reds: RHP Trevor Bauer (3-0, 0.68 ERA) will pitch Monday at Milwaukee. In four starts, he has struck out 41 batters and allowed just

eight hits. He pitched seven innings in his last start, a 5-0 win against Kansas City.

Cardinals: RHP Jack Flaherty (1-0, 3.12 ERA) will make his third start Monday against visiting Kansas City. His last outing was the shortest start of his career, coming out after 1 2/3 innings against the Cubs.

## INDIANS

Continued from page B1

Norris (2-1) followed and struck out four while allowing two hits. The 27-year-old left-hander has a 2.77 ERA in five games this season, but reiterated that he prefers to start. "I came out with two runners on base and Norris picked me up big-time," Skubal said. "He's just kept dealing for the next few innings."

Cabrera had a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a run-scoring single in the sixth, giving him 1,707 RBIs to tie Adrián Beltré for 21st on the career list. David Ortiz is 20th with 1,768.

First base coach Sandy Alomar Jr. managed the Indians for the 17th time this season with Terry Francona recovering from a medical procedure for a gastrointestinal ailment. The 61-year-old underwent the procedure Friday at Cleveland Clinic.

"I texted Tito and he said it's been a tough road for him," Gardenhire said. "This has been a hard year. It's not easy. That's about the whole way I can put it."

## ENCORE

**INDIANS RHP** Triston McKenzie, who struck out 10 and won his major league debut Saturday, is staying with the team for at least one more start.

The 23-year-old allowed two hits and one run over six innings, becoming the eighth MLB player with double-digit strikeouts and two-or-fewer hits in his initial start.

"I'm not sure you can script a better debut than Triston had," president of baseball operations Chris Antonetti said.

Antonetti added that RHP Mike Clevinger and RHP Zach Plesac will not start in Cleveland's next series against the Twins. Both were demoted to the alternate training site on Aug. 14 after breaking curfew in Chicago, risking exposure to COVID-19.

**LITTLE BIG LEAGUE** The Indians and Angels will play in the fourth MLB Little League Classic in Williamsport, Pennsylvania on Aug. 22, 2021.

Cleveland agreed to move a home game to Bowman Field for the event, which was canceled this season because of the pandemic.

**TRAINERS ROOM** Tigers: 2B Jonathan Schoop (hamstring soreness) asked for the day off to recuperate. Schoop batted .342 with three homers and four RBIs over the previous 10 games.

Indians: OF Delino DeShields (left hip tightness), who exited in the sixth inning Saturday, was unavailable and will be re-evaluated Monday. Greg Allen filled in for DeShields.

UP NEXT Tigers: RHP Casey Mize (0-0, 6.23 ERA) makes his second big league start as Detroit returns to Comerica Park for a three-game series against the Cubs. The touted prospect struck out seven over 4 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, at the White Sox on Aug. 19.

Indians: RHP Aaron Civale (3-2, 2.91 ERA) takes the hill as Cleveland wraps its homestand with three games against Minnesota. Civale posted his first career complete game at Pittsburgh on Aug. 19, a five-hitter with six strikeouts in a 6-1 win.

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THE LOGAN DAILY NEWS

# VALLEY & STATE

## Sheriff's office arrests four individuals

BY ALEKSEI PAVLOFF  
LOGAN DAILY NEWS REPORTER

LOGAN — The Hocking County Sheriff's Office released information on Monday, regarding an incident of a suspected drug overdose which lead to additional arrests and charges involving a breaking and entering incident earlier this month.

"There is some additional investigation we are working on," HCSO Major Caleb Moritz told *The Logan Daily News*.

The Hocking County Sheriff's Office along with the Hocking County EMS reported a call for a possible drug overdose on Aug. 24 at a residence along state Route 664 North. The caller reported to dispatchers that there was an unresponsive male sitting in the driver's seat of a 2007 Lincoln Continental which was parked in the driveway.

EMS personnel arrived at the scene prior to law enforcement, checking in on the male who woke up and ran away on foot. Deputies arrived shortly after, requesting additional assistance from the Hocking County Sheriff's Interdiction Unit.

The sheriff's office searched the area for the male, but detectives were unable to locate him.

While investigators with the sheriff's office examined the vehicle, they uncovered what seemed to be a large amount of "suspected" narcotics located inside.

A search warrant was granted and executed on the



Levi Koch



Jon Gillespie



Jacob Vorhees



Cody Welborn

car which resulted in finding approximately 52 grams of suspected heroin, five grams of suspected methamphetamine, 2.5 grams of suspected fentanyl and many items commonly linked to trafficking illicit narcotics.

Detectives were able to positively identify 29-year-old Levi Koch, a native of Logan. A warrant was then filed for his arrest.

Koch was charged with trafficking heroin, a felony in the first degree; trafficking methamphetamine, a felony in the third degree; possession of heroin, a felony in the first degree; and possession of methamphetamine, a felony in the third degree.

The Hocking County Sheriff's Office stated that additional charges against Koch are likely to be

presented to the Hocking County Grand Jury as soon as lab results of the suspected narcotics are given from the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) Crime Lab.

On Aug. 27, investigators were given probable cause after being able to establish that occupants of the same residence were involved in a breaking and entering as well as theft incident which happened on Clay Rick Road earlier this month.

After the search warrant was executed, large amounts of stolen property was seized along with suspected narcotics and an active methamphetamine laboratory.

Koch was found at the residence and arrested on the warrant filed on Aug. 24 for the incident that oc-

curred the same day.

Along with Koch, 34-year-old Jacob Vorhees, of Logan, was arrested and charged with a fifth degree felony of breaking and entering.

Thirty-year-old Cody Welborn, also of Logan, was arrested in Morgan County and charged with breaking and entering.

Jon Gillespie, 29, of Logan, was also arrested and charged with breaking and entering.

Gillespie was also charged with illegal manufacture of drugs, a felony in the first degree; and illegal assembly of chemicals for the manufacture of drugs, a felony in the second degree. The charges are "heightened" due to a juvenile living inside the residence where the methamphetamine was being created.

Additional charges are expected to be presented to the Hocking County Grand Jury at the conclusion of the investigation.

A felony in the first degree is punishable up to 11 years in prison along with a \$20,000 fine. A felony in the second degree is punishable up to eight years in prison along with a \$15,000 fine. A felony in the third degree is punishable up to 60 months in prison along with a \$10,000 fine. A felony in the fifth degree is punishable up to 12 months in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

Gillespie, Koch and Vorhees were transported to the Southeastern Ohio Regional Jail. Major Moritz stated that Welborn was released from the jail facility last Friday.



Pictured (from left) is Hocking Valley Community Hospital Auxiliary members Lisa Pickrell, Kathy Stiverson, Ginger Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Betty Jo Downs. The Auxiliary recently donated \$18,500 to the hospital.

## Twig Groups of HVCH Auxiliary Present \$18,500 to HVCH

LOGAN — The Twig (Together With Important Goals) groups of Hocking Valley Community Hospital Auxiliary recently presented the hospital with \$18,500 from fundraising efforts over the past year.

On behalf of the Auxiliary, Ginger Johnson, President, accepted a check for \$7,500 from Twig IV and Twig VI presented a check for \$4,000.

"These funds are raised throughout the year from individual Twig projects such as ham sales, jewelry and flower sales, raffles, bake sales and Chinese auctions," Johnson shared. "While fundraising efforts have looked a little different this year, we wanted to present the hospital with the proceeds from last year's fundraising events. Funds are then used to support HVCH with hospital

renovations or capital purchases when requested."

Over the past few years, Auxiliary funds have been used to assist in renovations of the hospital's lobby and admitting area located inside the ER entrance, to aide in the replacement of a hospital water line, for operating room equipment, and for renovations of patient rooms.

"We are so thankful for the members of our Auxiliary who work so hard to raise funds for our local hospital. They are a dedicated group of ladies who have assisted the hospital time and time again throughout the years," Stacey Gabriel, HVCH CEO & President, said.

The HVCH Auxiliary was formed in 1960. Current officers serving for 2020 include Ginger Johnson, President; Betty Jo Downs, Vice President; and Kathy Stiverson, Treasurer.

## Child hospitalized after being hit by motorcyclist

LAURELVILLE — On Aug. 29th, at approximately 5:01 p.m. the Athens Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol received a call of a crash on Middlefork Road near Bailor Road.

Fifty-seven-year-old Jerry Crace of Canal Winchester,

was riding a motorcycle southbound on Middlefork Road when he struck a 13-year-old child of Laurelville, who was riding his bicycle southbound on Middlefork Road.

The child was transported to Children's hospital by Air

Evac for his injuries. Jerry Crace and his passenger Sonhui Crace were both uninjured.

Troopers from the Athens Post were assisted on scene by the Laurelville Fire Department, Hocking County Sheriff's Office, Hocking

County EMS, and Air Evac. The crash remains under investigation.

CHECK OUT PHOTOS, VIDEOS AND MORE AT LOGANDAILY.COM

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DUO TO THE COVID-19 CRISIS PLEASE CALL AHEAD BEFORE GOING TO ANY CURRENTLY SCHEDULED EVENTS.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Logan-Hocking County Library - Fall Book Sale - Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Next door to library. Donations accepted.

### REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

#### Monday

**TOPS** - 6 p.m. - Every Monday - Take Off Pounds Sensibly - First Baptist Church, 399 Northwood Ave.

**Health Talk with Harry** - 2 p.m. - Every Monday - Harry Gada, MD retired, will lead an informal group discussion. Everyone is welcome. - Logan-Hocking County District Library, 230 E. Main St.

**Delay the Disease** program - 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. - Monday - An evidence-based fitness program created by Ohio Health, led by certified Delay the Disease™ instructors designed to empower people with Parkinson's disease and other neurological disorders by optimizing their physical function and helping to delay the progression of symptoms. - Newcomers welcome - Scenic Hills Senior Center, 187 S. Spring St.

#### Tuesday

**Doodle Bugs Art Club** - 11 a.m. - First Tuesday of each month - FREE art club for newborns, infants and toddlers up to age 3. Participants can come anytime between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Toddlers will explore the fun of art hands-on and take home a masterpiece! Newborns and infants will have hands and feet painted for creative keepsakes. Parents get one-on-one time with their child to watch as they learn and try new things. - Logan-Hocking County District Library, 230 E. Main St.

**Science with Mr. Turtle** - 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.

**Tea & Telly at the Library** - 2-4 p.m. - Third Tuesday each month - All ages welcome! - Logan-Hocking County District Library, 230 E. Main St.

**Euchre** - 7 p.m. - Every Tuesday - Public Invited. - Red Men Lodge, 22005 St. Rt. 664, South Bloomingville, OH

**Story Time at the Library** - 6:15 p.m. - Every Tuesday - All ages welcome! - Logan-Hocking County District Library, 230 E. Main St.

**Karaoke night at Brewery 33** - 12664 College Prospect Dr, Logan, brewery33.com; 740-385-6033; 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. FREE. Come to Brewery 33 Tuesday Night from 5:30-9 p.m. for our new Karaoke nights that are every Tuesday night through Fall and Winter!

#### Wednesday

**Quilt Therapy** - 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Every Wednesday - Open all day for anyone who wants to come and sew. Bring a project, even one you are having struggles with, and one of our folks will be happy to help you. - Nelsonville Quilt Company, 52 W. Washington St., Nelsonville, OH - 740-753-3343

**"Good Grief"** A support group for Widows - Noon - Meets the fourth Wednesday - 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 Hills Recovering Angels** - Narcotics Anonymous - 6:30 p.m. - Open meeting every Wednesday. - Integrated Services' Lobby, 33 W. Second St.

**No More Tears** - 6:30 p.m. - Open meeting second Wednesday of each month. - Logan-Hocking County District Library, 230 E. Main St.

**Hocking Valley Photography Group** 7 pm at the Bowen House (2nd Wednesdays)

**Story Time at the Logan Library** - 10 am - every Wednesday. Children of all ages can come out for story time. Call 740-385-2348; Logan Library; 230 East Main Street; Logan; Free.

#### Thursday

**Logan Town Center** - 8 a.m. - Meets the first Thursday of each month. Everyone is welcome. 96 W. Hunter Street. All future meetings are scheduled for the Chamber office

**Caring Hearts Grief Support Group** - 7 p.m. - Meets the third Thursday of each month. Open to families who have suffered the loss of a child, sibling or grandchild. First Church of Christ, 935 E. Main St.

**Euchre** - 7 p.m. - Every Thursday - Public Invited. - Home Tavern, 363 Gallager Ave.

**Yarn Lovers Unite** - 1-3 p.m. - Every Thursday - Anyone who knits, crochets or sews is invited to attend. All are welcome regardless of experience and ability, as this is a chance to share and learn. - Logan-Hocking County District Library, 230 E. Main St.

**Find Your Family** (at the Library on the last Thursday of the month)

#### Friday

**Delay the Disease** program - 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. - Friday - An evidence-based fitness program created by Ohio Health, led by certified Delay the Disease™ instructors designed to empower people with Parkinson's disease and other neurological disorders by optimizing their physical function and helping to delay the progression of symptoms. - Newcomers welcome - Scenic Hills Senior Center, 187 S. Spring St.

#### Saturday

**Butterfly Ridge Conservatory**, Rockbridge, Ohio, Saturdays - 9am - Bird Walk

**The Hocking County Historical and Genealogical Society and Museum** - Sat & Sun Open 1-4 for month of March. We will be featuring this month, "Women who have made a difference in Hocking County"

**Hocking Hills Inspire Shelter Meeting** - 9:30 a.m. - Meetings take place the first Saturday of each month - The Olive Dutch Restaurant, 12791 St. Rt. 6648.

**Steak Dinner** - 4:30-7:30 p.m. - First Saturday of each month - Enjoy a delicious steak dinner. Proceeds help support our community and Legion baseball. - American Legion Post 78, 12845 St. Rt. 6645.

**Free to Fight Back** - 10 a.m. - Noon - Last Saturday of each month - Women only, Krav Maga self-defense class. It's the workout that could save your life! - FREE - TrueFit Athletics, 702 S. Ewing St., Lancaster.

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A copy of AEP Ohio's application is available for inspection at AEP Ohio's offices located at 700 Morrison Road, Galama, Ohio 43230. A copy of AEP Ohio's application and supporting documents may also be viewed on the Commission's web page at <http://dis.puc.state.oh.us> and inputting 20-585 in the case lookup box, and selecting the application filed on June 8, 2020.

## editorial

# My trip to the BMV in the time of COVID-19

guest column  
by Dave Burton

There was no hurry. I could have waited. My birthday was still more than a month away. In my younger days, I would have put it off. For reinstatement was a way of life or me back then, whether it was writing a term paper the night before it was due or pulling an all-nighter to cram for an exam.

But time has mellowed my approach to things that won't go away by ignoring them. Now, I just grit my teeth and do it. Such was the case with my recent trip to the BMV. My driver's license was set to expire. Given COVID-19, I figured I should go through the ordeal sooner rather than later; in case things went downhill leading to shutdowns.

The weather forecast called for stifling heat and humidity followed by sweltering heat and humidity as the week progressed. I picked a day and headed out first thing in the morning. Surely, there wouldn't be a line right after opening. Wrong. The line was about 100 feet long. It was moving, albeit much like the horse I bet on the week before who is still approaching the finish turn for the homestretch run.

All but one person in line were wearing masks. The one person had a mask in his hand, apparently thinking it was only necessary and mandatory upon entering the building. Recommended social distancing in the line was non-existent, with many close together, chatting away to pass time.

I eventually made it to the door. I saw chaos inside. The seats were full and many people were standing. The maximum occupancy was supposed to be 20. Blue circles on the floor were supposed to control traffic flow; as one person came out, another was to move to the front circle; as another came out, another was to move to the other circle. From there you were to go to the kiosk, enter your data, get a number, then sit down—except you couldn't because the seats were full. People kept coming in. A line formed. It got crowded in there. They really needed a worker at the door to direct what should have been an easy procedure.

One individual came in the door without a mask on, walked through the mass of people to a table, and grabbed a mask from a container the BMV provided. That table should have been closer to the door. After some time, the manager (I assume) looked out from behind the window and saw the congestion. She barked out for no more entries and directed those who were entering to go back outside. It brought back memories of my basic training days. I'm sure she could have had the entire room snap to, fall in line and become a precision drill team in minutes.

She was forceful but polite and professional and explained why they couldn't enter. And she took my guff. One individual tried to



back her authority and direction, but she had none of it. He left in a swearing huff, but the rest of us were happy with how she handled the situation. We heard the huffy guff pop away in the parking lot, leaving us with a few smickers to lighten our wait.

After some time, the line dwindled and I rotated to a welcomed seat. As I sat there, I started questioning why I drank so much coffee. With each number called and mine getting closer, the excitement only enhanced the call of nature. I started to appreciate the saying, "I spent a week there one day." I thought about diverting my attention by leading the group in singing that 1965 Animals hit, "We've Got to Get Out of This Place" (if it's the last thing we ever do). But then visions of the manager giving me latrine or KP duty snipped me back to reality.

Finally, they called my number. I got so excited, I forgot where I was and almost jumped up and yelled "Bingo!" I headed to my window, feeling like Don Knotts in the Apple Dumping Gang in my mask. A very pleasant worker greeted me.

Plexiglass separated us, making it hard to hear, but she was patient with me when I asked that she repeat some of her questions. I had gone online at home to figure out what documentation I needed for the new federal compliant license (versus standard). So, that went smoothly. Next, I was given a sterilizing packet to clean the eye test apparatus. Despite the fog on my eyeglass lenses due to the mask, I passed that. Then, I moved over to get my snapshot with the mask off. Paint, game, set, match, me. I was done. I was told my new license would arrive in the mail in a week or two. The entire process, from car and back, took about 1.5 hours. Not bad, although it seemed longer which I attribute to anxiety, but mostly nature punishing me for drinking too much coffee.

While impressed with the hard working staff at the facility, I was left with some thoughts. My understanding is the BMV falls under the control of the Ohio Department of Public Safety. They in turn contract out 174 independently run registrar offices across Ohio, such as the one I visited. If all

See BMV page 5



## Flag disposal ceremony

The public is welcome to drop off U.S. flags that are no longer usable at American Legion Post 201, 9701 W. Broad St., West Jefferson. The post holds a ceremony each year on Flag Day for the disposal of unserviceable flags. Taking part in this year's ceremony were: (from left) Gene Smith, Ken Kirk, Bob Penry, Mike O'Reilly, Kent Stryker and Gary Heiman.

## Opening on Ag Society board

The Madison County Agricultural Society is looking to fill a vacancy on its board. Candidates must be residents of Madison County. Interested persons should send their information and a letter of intent explaining what they would bring to the board to: Madison County Ag Society, P.O. Box 30, Madison, OH 43140. The deadline is

Sept. 30.

The Ag Society's upcoming meetings are set for Sept. 2, Oct. 7 and Nov. 4. Newly elected members will start their terms at the November meeting.

For more information, call Judy Gallimore, Ag Society secretary, at (740) 506-4025.

## BMV

Continued from page 4

separate to improve customer flow. With more room, a service window set-up with better flow could be accomplished. Firms exist that deal with assessing and recommending improvements for these types of issues. They could make recommendations to the Department of Public Safety. In turn, the department should insist on improvements before renewing contracts to those registrars.

Dave Burton is a guest columnist for the Columbus Messenger Newspapers. He lives in Grove City.

## Perfect landscaping

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION RATES**

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) hereby gives notice that on June 1, 2020, it filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (Commission) an application for approval of an increase in its electric distribution rates to be effective in 2021 in Case No. 20-58-EL-AIR. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, AEP Ohio has also requested approval to amend its tariffs and obtain accounting approval in connection with the proposed rate increase, which have been assigned Case No. 20-586-EL-ATA. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Tariff Approval and Case No. 20-587-ELAAM. In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval of Change Accounting Methods. In reviewing AEP Ohio's application, the Commission will consider AEP Ohio's cost to provide electric distribution service from December 1, 2019, to November 30, 2020.

It has been nearly a decade since AEP Ohio filed a base distribution rate case. Since 2011, when AEP Ohio filed its last distribution rate case, AEP Ohio has improved reliability, made significant investments in upgrading equipment, and has made the electric grid smarter and cleaner. This filing seeks to continue these efforts and to recognize in rates AEP Ohio's investments needed to ensure that the electric grid continues to safely and reliably meet customers' demands into the future. AEP Ohio has also asked the Commission to allow it to continue to offer technology that gives customers more control over their energy usage and programs that help customers reduce their energy use, including by proposing a Demand Side Management (DSM) Plan. AEP Ohio further requests approval to continue its Distribution Investment Rider (DIR) and Enhanced Service Reliability Rider (ESRR), which enable AEP Ohio to maintain and improve distribution safety and reliability. AEP Ohio additionally proposes changes to its tariff, including the elimination of residential fees associated with bill payment by credit or debit card and new street and area lighting and municipal underground tariffs.

AEP Ohio requests the following percentage increases in distribution service operating revenue, net of changes in distribution-related taxes, on a class of service basis:

- Residential 4.93%
- Commercial and Industrial 2.26%
- Lighting -21.09%
- Total 2.96%

These percentages do not reflect the total bill increase associated with AEP Ohio's proposals, which will be approximately 1.8% for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity per month.

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Any person, firm, corporation, or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, an objection to AEP Ohio's proposals by alleging that such proposals are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable.

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**editorial**



**Super summer reading**

Without a doubt, 2020 has been a very unusual year. The Hart/Battelle Memorial Library Summer Reading Program, "Summer Reading Bunch," was unusual as well. Even though we did not have our big kick-off celebration or our ending pool party, we were still able to continue with our Friday programs—with an online twist.

Library staff members would like to

**letter to the editor**

Thank all of our patrons that participated in and completed our 2020 Summer Reading Program. A special thank you goes out to our sponsors for their generous donation of our grand prizes.

Hart/Battelle Memorial Library  
West Jefferson

**Letters to the Editor Policy**

The Madison Messenger welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be of any topic, as long as they are not libelous or slanderous.

Letters that do not have a signature, address and telephone number, or that are signed with a pseudonym, will be rejected. Only the author's name and town of residence will be printed with the letter. Telephone numbers will not be published.

The Madison Messenger reserves the right to edit or refuse publication of any letter for any reason.

Direct any questions regarding the submission of letters to Kristy Zarbnek, editor, at (740) 852-0800.

Send letters to: 28 S. Main St., Loudon, OH 43140, email them to [madisonmessenger@comcast.net](mailto:madisonmessenger@comcast.net), or fax them to (740) 852-0814.

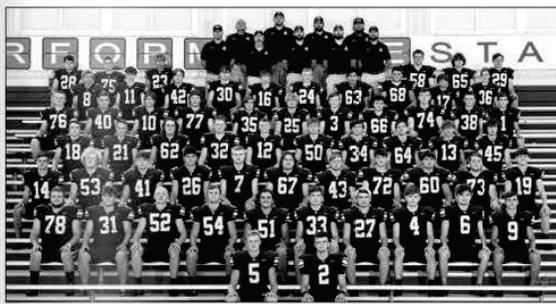
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**FALL 2020 SPORTS REPORT**

**SPORTS REPORT JONATHAN ALDER PIONEERS**



**Alder Football**  
Aug. 28 ..... @ North Union (7 p.m.)  
Sept. 4 ..... @ Kenton Ridge (7 p.m.)  
Sept. 11 ..... @ Bellefleur (7 p.m.)  
Sept. 18 ..... @ Tecumseh (7 p.m.)  
Sept. 25 ..... @ Shield Shavers (7 p.m.)  
Oct. 2 ..... @ London (7 p.m.)



**JONATHAN ALDER CROSS COUNTRY:** (front row, from left) Lura Stret, Chloe Fields, Avery Pierce, Heggan Gray, Avery Wyrk, Maggie Malone, Kate Curtis, Morgan Hoke; (second row) Eric McDaniel, Emma Kennedy, Brady Tremayne, Eddie Barnes, Jovae Weiburn, Matt Tremayne, Coby McDaniel, Olivia Haddock, Masdie Davis; (back row) Caleb Freyrot, Lucas White, Luke Goodie, Brady Corbett, Will Jackson, Teagan Headings, Sergey Dub and Head Coach Justin Cipes.

**Jonathan Alder Cross Country**

Sept. 5 ..... Gold Race @ Westerville North (10 a.m./10:30 a.m.)	Sept. 19 ..... Celtic Clash @ Dublin Jerome
Sept. 26 ..... Panther Invitational @ Pickerington North (8 a.m.)	Oct. 3 ..... Darby Dash @ Hilliard Darby (5 p.m.)
Oct. 6 ..... Harding Invitational (8-15 a.m.)	Oct. 17 ..... CBC League Championship @ North Union (10 a.m.)
Oct. 24 ..... District Meet @ Hilliard Darby	Oct. 31 ..... Regional Meet @ Pickerington North
Nov. 7 ..... State Meet @ Fitness Quest	

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