

**BEFORE
THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO**

In the Matter of the Application of Ohio)	
Edison Company, The Cleveland Electric)	
Illuminating Company and The Toledo)	Case No. 23-0301-EL-SSO
Edison Company for Authority to Provide)	
for a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to)	
R.C. 4928.143 in the Form of an Electric)	
Security Plan		

**OHIO EDISON COMPANY, THE CLEVELAND ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING
COMPANY, AND THE TOLEDO EDISON COMPANY’S NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICES AS DIRECTED IN THE COMMISSION’S
AUGUST 10, 2023 JOURNAL ENTRY**

In accordance with Paragraph 8 of the Commission’s August 10, 2023 Journal Entry in the above captioned case, Ohio Edison Company, The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, and The Toledo Edison Company (the “Companies”), hereby submit the attached 28 Affidavits as proof of publication of the Legal Notice of Public Hearings related to the Companies’ 2023 Electric Security Plan (“ESP V”).

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Brian J Knipe

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*Attorneys for Ohio Edison Company, The
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, and
The Toledo Edison Company*

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that a true and accurate copy of the forgoing Notice of Publication was filed electronically through the Docketing Information System of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio on this 8th day of November 2023.

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/s/ Brian J Knipe

Brian J. Knipe (0090299)

*One of the Attorneys for Ohio Edison
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Company, and The Toledo Edison Company*

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154 E Aurora RD # 174
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STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF SUMMIT

The Akron Beacon Journal, a newspaper distributed in the county of Summit, published in the City of Akron, County of Summit, State of Ohio printed and published and personal knowledge of the facts herein state and that the notice hereto annexed was Published in said newspapers in the issues dated on:

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AROUND THE REGION

Akron man believed to be linked to 13-year-old's death is indicted

A Summit County grand jury has indicted an Akron man who authorities believe is linked to the June death of 13-year-old Melanie Elkins.

The grand jury determined Monday that Keith Earley, 30, should be charged with gross abuse of a corpse, a fifth-degree felony, and failure to report knowledge of a death, a fourth-degree misdemeanor.

Melanie was found dead just before 1 p.m. June 12 just on Minordy Place, an alley off the 400 block of South Arlington Street.

Officers arrived after a person called to report finding the body at about 12:55 p.m. behind a residence.

Police said Melanie was reported as a runaway on June 11.

After Earley was identified as a person of interest in the case, Akron police, assisted by local law enforcement, arrested him without incident Aug. 11 in

Mansfield.

Applicants sought for juvenile court's Parent Project

Summit County Juvenile Court is again seeking applicants for its Parent Project, which aims to help parents who have children with behavioral issues. The program, now in its fourth year, is partnering with the Akron Public Schools and will hold sessions in the district's office at 10 S. Main St.

The program's first session will be Sept. 7, and will last for 10 weeks. Meetings will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

The program is free, and refreshments will be provided. Participants will also receive other incentives, including a \$100 gift card.

For more information or to apply, call program facilitators Natasha Ervin at 330-643-5332 or Jimmy Oliver at 330-643-7952.

HB 99

Continued from Page 4A

community."

Rural vs urban

Columbus, Cincinnati, Akron, Cleveland, Dayton and Toledo school districts all voted against letting teachers carry guns since DeWine signed House Bill 99 in September 2022.

And a lot of suburban districts have followed suit. But the story is different in rural areas where money for resource officers is low and emergency response times are high.

In June, Streetsboro City Schools updated its policy on armed staff in light of the new state law. Superintendent Mike Daulbaugh would not say how many or which staff members would carry weapons, citing confidentiality and safety concerns.

Daulbaugh said the district has had a successful program to arm staff members since 2018 and revisited the policy after the state law took effect.

All members of the district's current "Proactive Response Team" are non-teaching staff, Daulbaugh said. He also said no teachers will be on the team in the foreseeable future.

Meanwhile, in Kent, where students have walked out in the past to protest gun violence, the district recently got a firearms dog, billing the animal as an alternative to arming teachers. Kent police said the dog is trained to detect firearms and can search lockers but also serves as a therapy dog for students having a hard time.

The Hardin-Houston School District in Shelby County occupies a single building for kindergarten through 12th grade and has about 825 students.

"We do not have a local police department, and in the event of an active shooter or armed intruder situation, we are at the mercy of these individuals until a sheriff's deputy or Ohio State patrolman is dispatched," Superintendent Ryan Majer said in November 2021. "In our part of Ohio that could amount to at least fifteen minutes and will most definitely result in deceased and/or injured students and staff members."

Majer asked lawmakers to lower Ohio's required training hours for armed staff from about 700 down to 24.

"I implore you to once again allow local boards of education the ability to properly protect their students and staff members in the way their community members see fit," he said.

The drop down to 24 hours might

seem huge, but Rep. Thomas Hall, R-Madison Twp., has said that's because lawmakers never approved the 700 hours.

That number came from the Ohio Supreme Court, which decided in June 2021 that an earlier law meant teachers who wanted to carry guns had to complete peace officer training.

What does training now require?

HB 99 created the Ohio School Safety and Crisis Center within the Department of Public Safety.

It's headed by Emily Torok, who was tasked with developing a training program for districts that wanted to arm staff and approving other third-party programs for districts that wanted alternatives.

"We reach out to the training program and get their curriculum and review to see if it meets all the requirements under Ohio Revised Code," Ohio Department of Public Safety spokesman Jay Carey said. "The School Safety Center is the one that makes that determination."

Under the law, school employees need up to 24 hours of initial training, then up to eight hours of requalification training annually. The training must include:

- Scenario-based training
- Mitigation techniques
- De-escalation techniques
- Tactics for responding to critical incidents

- How to neutralize potential threats and active shooters

Tactical live firearm training. Democrats, the Ohio Federation of Teachers, and the Ohio Fraternal Order of Police have all said the new 24-hour minimum is not enough though. Florida, for example, requires 144 hours.

What am I allowed to know?

Ohio law requires districts to notify parents when it authorizes "one or more persons to go armed within a school," but their names are not public records.

Schools and teachers can decide to disclose this information to parents, Carey said. "If you're concerned, talk to your administration of your schools."

Record-Courier reporter Diane Smith contributed to this report. Anna Staver is a reporter for the USA TODAY Network Ohio Bureau, which serves the Columbus Dispatch, Cincinnati Enquirer, Akron Beacon Journal and 18 other affiliated news organizations across Ohio.



"It was great working with Isabella. She worked hard on every phase of the project and she really showed leadership on the work day with her troop," said Amber Acord, senior facilities and grounds manager at the Akron Zoo. PROVIDED

Eagle Scouts

Continued from Page 4A

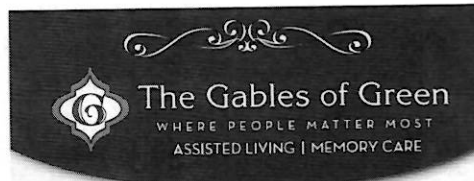
youngest females in Greater Akron country — and the nation — to earn the Scout's top rank.

It is rather uncommon for any scout — male or female — to earn the rank that has a lot of requirements and badges

to be completed at such a young age.

"It was great working with Isabella," said Amber Acord, senior facilities and grounds manager at the Akron Zoo in a statement. "She worked hard on every phase of the project and she really showed leadership on the work day with her troop. The Patagonian mara moved in the habitat in June and have really loved digging."

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STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PORTAGE

The Record Courier, a newspaper printed and published in the city of Kent, and of general circulation in the County of Portage, State of Ohio, and personal knowledge of the facts herein state and that the notice hereto annexed was Published in said newspapers in the issue dated:

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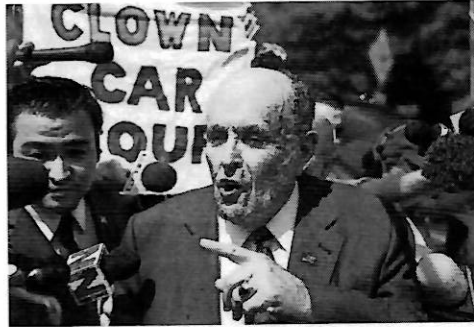
Eric Tucker, Jill Colvin
and Kate Brumback
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Trump's arrival follows a presidential debate featuring his leading rivals for the 2024 Republican nomination, a contest in which he remains the leading candidate despite accelerating legal troubles. His presence in the state, though likely brief, is expected to swipe the spotlight at least temporarily from his opponents in the aftermath of a debate in which other candidates sought to seize on his absence to elevate their own presidential prospects.

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Rudy Giuliani speaks after leaving the Fulton County jail on Wednesday, where he turned himself in and had a booking photo taken. Former President Donald Trump was to undergo the same process Thursday. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

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Trump surrenders

Read more about the former president's arrest and processing on Thursday in Atlanta in the Nation & World Extra section, a subscriber-only feature in your eNewspaper.

His attorneys and prosecutors have already agreed to a bond of \$200,000, along with conditions that include barring the former president from intimidating co-defendants, witnesses or victims in the case, including on social media.

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Just ahead of his expected surrender, Trump hired a new lead attorney for the Georgia case. Prominent Atlanta criminal defense attorney Steve Sadow said in filing with the court Thursday morning that he would be lead counsel.

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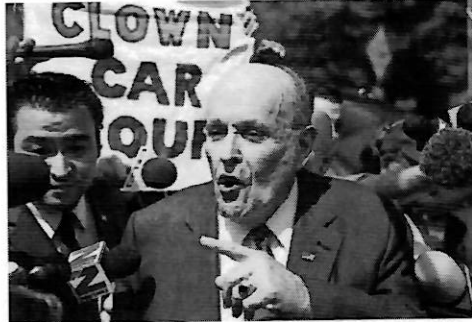
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Just ahead of his expected surrender, Trump hired a new lead attorney for the Georgia case. Prominent Atlanta criminal defense attorney Steve Sadov said in filing with the court Thursday morning that he would be lead counsel.

It's not the first time this year that Trump has shaken up his legal team either in the run-up to an indictment or in the immediate aftermath. One of his lead lawyers, Tim Perlatore, left the legal team weeks before Trump was indicted in Florida on charges of illegally hoarding classified documents, citing conflicts with a top Trump adviser. Two other lawyers, James Trusty and John Rowley, announced their resignations the morning after that indictment was returned.



The criminal cases have spurred a succession of bookings and arraignments, with former President Donald Trump making brief court appearances before returning to the campaign trail. JACK GRUBER/USA TODAY

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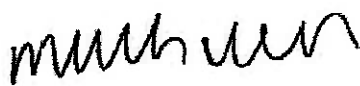
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08/25/2023

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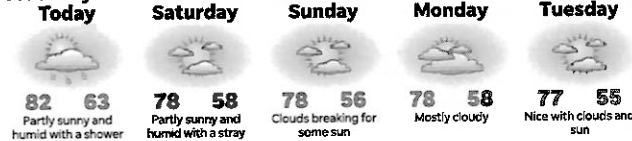
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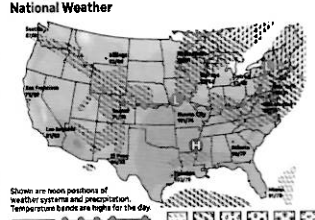
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Five-Day Forecast for the Alliance Area



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Local Weather in Detail:

Partly sunny and humid today with a brief shower or two. Mostly cloudy and humid tonight. Intervals of clouds and sun Saturday with widely separated thunderstorms. Humid. Sunday: clouds breaking for some sun.



Alliance Area Forecast:

TODAY

High 82
Low 63
RealFeel high/low 88/64
Chance of precipitation 80%
Relative humidity (4 p.m.) 72%
Heat index (4 p.m.) 84
Wind (4 p.m.) NW 8-16 mph
Barometric pressure (4 p.m.) 29.88"
Visibility (4 p.m.) 10 miles

*The potential AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors.

Alliance Area Almanac:

Temperature records
High 94 (1936)
Low 43 (1973)
Cannon Report airport through 5 p.m.
Temperatures
High/Low
Wednesday 76/60
Wednesday 82/61
Precipitation (in inches)

Wednesday
Month to date 6.41
Departure for month +3.69
Year to date 29.81
Departure for year +1.34

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2023

Alliance Area UV Index:

8 a.m. 1
10 a.m. 3
Noon 4
2 p.m. 3
6 p.m. 1
The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.
1-2 Low, 3-5 Moderate, 6-7 High, 8-10 Very High, 11+ Extreme

In the Sky:

SUN AND MOON TODAY

Sun 8:44 a.m. 8:09 p.m.
Moon 4:10 p.m. 12:07 a.m.

MOON PHASES

First Aug 24
Full Aug 30
Last Sep 6
New Sep 14

Lake Erie Forecast:

Wind N 7-14 knots today. Seas 1-3 feet. Visibility less than 3 miles in a shower; otherwise, clear. Water temperature: 72.

Lake Levels:

Readings at 7 a.m. Wednesday in feet above river flood stage. Vert.

Pittsburgh 25 17.00
Painesville 50 15.70
Cincinnati 52 26.80

Lake Levels:

Readings at 7 a.m. Wednesday in feet above river flood stage. Vert.

Berlin 1019.47
Milton 947.42
West Branch 978.50
Mexico 999.52
Pymatuning 995.50

Lake Levels:

Readings at 7 a.m. Wednesday in feet above river flood stage. Vert.

Full Pool 24hr Change
down 0.17
down 0.02
up 0.01
down 0.06
down 0.02

Pride flag shooting follows precedent

Attack outside L.A. came after hateful rhetoric

WBI Carless USA TODAY

For months, social media accounts under the name Travis Ikeguchi posted incessantly on social media about hatred for—and fear of—the LGBTQ+ community.

An account on X, formerly Twitter, retweeted conspiracy theories spread by far-right extremists. It mixed anti-abortion posts and Bible verses with

posts equating "Pride Month" to the word "demon." One post said same-sex marriage was "at war" against family values. Another post—pinned atop the list—showed a Pride flag in flames.

Then, on Aug. 18, authorities say, 27-year-old Ikeguchi shot and killed Laura Ann Carleton, a mother of nine—after shouting slurs and ripping down the Pride flag she flew outside her small store in the Cedar Glen neighborhood of Lake Arrowhead, California, a resort town in the mountains east of Los Angeles. Soon afterward, Ikeguchi was shot and killed by sheriff's deputies not far

from the store.

As shocking as the shooting was, to experts who study extremism, it was also sadly predictable. It's just the latest attack by someone apparently steeped in far-right extremist rhetoric and conspiracy theories about the LGBTQ+ community.

"Unfortunately it's really not all that surprising, given what we've been seeing in terms of anti-LGBTQ+ rhetoric," said Sarah Moore, an anti-LGBTQ+ extremism analyst for the Anti-Defamation League and GLAAD. "Online hate doesn't just exist in a vacuum—it's not just going to stay online—in fact it often turns into real-world action."

Ten months ago, Moore's position at the ADL didn't exist. It was specifically created to address the rising tide of hatred and attacks against the LGBTQ+ community.

The LGBTQ+ community has been the primary focus of far-right extremists for at least the past two years.

Groups including the Proud Boys and far-right and white supremacist influencers have become increasingly obsessed with LGBTQ+ issues. The talking points focus on all-gays drag shows, medical treatment for transgender people and banning books that talk about sexuality.

Extremists have resurfaced tropes like calling LGBTQ+ people "groomers" and pedophiles who prey on children.

As far-right influencers and their acolytes spread these messages on social media and in video, the online hate has also spilled into the streets.

Drag shows found themselves the

target of white supremacists and other far-right extremists. Police officers have had to break up scuffles outside Pride events across the country between white supremacists and allies of the LGBTQ+ community.

Last June in Idaho, 31 members of the white supremacist group Patriot Front were arrested traveling in a U-Haul en route to disrupt a Pride event in Coeur d'Alene. They were charged with conspiracy to riot; some have since been convicted.

Last August in Texas, armed anti-fascists showed up at a drag show to protest performers and patrons from an organized right-wing protest, triggering a wave of claims that "antifa" had taken over the town.

In November, an Oklahoma doughnut shop that had hosted all-age drag shows was firebombed.

Later that month, an attacker shot and killed five people at an LGBTQ+ friendly bar in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The shooter was sentenced to more than 2,000 years in prison in June. Law enforcement agencies have taken note.

Earlier this year, the Department of Homeland Security issued a bulletin warning that members of the LGBTQ+ community were likely targets of domestic extremism. Less than a week later, an Ohio white supremacist was arrested for firebombing a church that was due to host a drag event.

The ADL and GLAAD tallied at least 356 incidents of anti-LGBTQ+ hate and extremism in the United States from June 2022 to April 2023.

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STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ASHLAND

The Times-Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in the city of Highland, and of general circulation in the County of Ashland, State of Ohio, and personal knowledge of the facts herein state and that the notice hereto annexed was Published in said newspapers in the issue dated:

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Francona

Continued from Page 1B

Francona was forced to step aside during the 2020 and 2021 seasons due to health issues. After a number of surgeries in recent years, he again is in need of multiple procedures. He noted Wednesday he'll need to have shoulder replacement surgery, which requires a lengthy rehab process, along with two hernia procedures.

At 64 years old, and after 11 seasons managing the Guardians, it certainly sounds as though the Guardians will be seeking a new manager for the 2024 season. That, though, has not yet been made official.

"I don't want to fib to people, but also don't want the last six weeks to be [about me], because it is just not how I feel. It's not right," Francona said. "It needs to be about the players. So if answering these questions helps not deceive people, but also gets the focus kind of back on [the team], that is what I'm hoping for."

At a certain point, Francona has to reach a healthier place physically. Doing so while in the game of baseball has presented a difficult challenge over the last several years.

"It's like, every winter, I've been trying to get healthy for the season, and then I get beat up," Francona said. "I need to go get healthy for real life, and this lifestyle is just too difficult."

Francona equated this situation to



Cleveland Guardians manager Terry Francona, left, argues with home plate umpire Bruce Dreckman, right, during the fourth inning against the Chicago White Sox on Aug. 4 in Cleveland. SUE GREGG/PAF

when he was nearing the end of his playing days. He has been breathing the game of baseball for decades. "Tito" is baseball through and through. But when he was done playing, he never had any second thoughts. He knew it was time.

"You know what? When I was done as a player, I remember vividly thinking, because you hear horror stories, and I'm like, 'Man, who loves baseball more than me?'" Francona said. "I put my equipment bag in the closet in my house and, well, one, I can't find it now, but I never opened it. — my point being, I never looked back, never missed playing and I think I had given everything I could and I knew it, and it was getting hard and I

never looked back."

Francona joked that his feet have been hurting since 1982. In 2021, doctors weren't sure if Francona would make it past spring training due to his condition, when he needed both a hip procedure and surgery on his toe. He ended up managing through the discomfort until the end of July before he finally had to step aside.

Terry Francona, Guardians front office in tune with his health updates

"He's one of the toughest individuals that I've ever been around," president of baseball operations Chris Antonetti said Wednesday of Francona. "The things he's endured and experienced over the last few years, I continue to be amazed that he's been able to continue to do the job and do the job the way he does in such an extraordinary way. I can't think of many people who would be able to get through what he got through and then be able to do that and do his job as well as he does. It's almost inconceivable to me. I know I couldn't do it."

Last winter, it was noted the team and Francona would go year by year with him as the club's manager, health permitting. The door remains open to him. But he and the front office have had regular communications on his health.

"I think we've been pretty clear in our preferences, and that was we wanted Tito to manage here or want Tito to manage here for as long as he's able to, and it doesn't conflict with his overall

well-being, his fulfillment and happiness," Antonetti said. "And if there ever came a point in time where his well-being, his fulfillment, his health started to conflict with his job, we would have to re-look at things and at that point we could start thinking about what's next."

"The most important thing, and the thing I and we care about the most, is Tito's life after this and beyond baseball. And we want to make sure he's well positioned to enjoy every moment with his kids and his grandkids and everyone for a long time."

Francona has been at the helm of Cleveland's organization since 2013. He guided a beat-up pitching staff to within, perhaps, one strike, one hit or one catch of a World Series title in 2016. He guided the youngest roster in baseball to within one game of the ALCS last year. He has set the tone and messaging for the club for a decade.

That time might be coming to an end in only a few weeks. And, if so, the Guardians will have to turn a page they wish they could instead have superglued down.

When asked about life without Francona for the Guardians, Antonetti said, "I don't want to think about that."

Ryan Lewis can be reached at rlewis@thebeaconjournal.com. Read more about the Guardians at www.beaconjournal.com/sports/cleveland-guardians. Follow him on Twitter at @By-RyanLewis.

Browns

Continued from Page 1B

What this game isn't in, though, is a vacuum. That's how the Browns are viewing their trip to Kansas City.

The Chiefs game comes on the heels of last week's joint practices and preseason game in Philadelphia against the Eagles. While Browns starters didn't play at all in the exhibition game, they got ample work in over those two practices against Eagles regulars.

That's a two-week stretch at the end of the preseason when the Browns have

faced the two teams who played in last February's Super Bowl. That can't help but provide them with some kind of litmus test to see where they stack up.

"Yeah, it's huge," safety Juan Thornhill said. "When you play against one of the top teams — it was, like you said, Philadelphia that made it to the Super Bowl and then Kansas City that won the Super Bowl — you're playing against the best two teams technically in the NFL from last season."

"So it is a great view on how we can work and better ourselves as a team, just being able to see top competition

like that for two weeks in a row."

A year ago, Thornhill was one of the players who the Browns would've been facing in Kansas City. The safety was part of two Chiefs teams that won Super Bowls and another one that reached the Super Bowl during his first four years in the league.

However, in the offseason, Thornhill was one of the big acquisitions the Browns made to try to get their roster where it could potentially challenge the NFL's elite, like Kansas City and Philadelphia. Not in a preseason competition, but in a postseason one.

"It's all part of the process as we get started," Stefanski said. "It's part of

getting ready for the season opener against the Cincinnati Bengals Sept. 10, so I think it's important for our guys to lock in. It's why we're using this week as a regular-season schedule to get our players used to the rhythm, used to their routine, used to putting in new plays and that type of thing."

Chris Easterling can be reached at ceasterling@thebeaconjournal.com. Read more about the Browns at www.beaconjournal.com/sports/browns. Follow him on Twitter at @ceasterlingABJ.

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Tennis

Continued from Page 1B

vincing, 6-0, 6-2 victory.

"It was just persistence," said Honaker on her afternoon. "I feel like with my opponent tonight it was just going back and forth until she made a mistake was my best bet. I played it safe tonight."

Honaker talked about her ongoing consistency a fundamental to winning matches.

"Being consistent really has been a key," she said. "I do feel I am more consistent than I have been in the past. I am more confident than I was before now on varsity. There is more on the line, and I think I am coming into the season nicely."

"As a coach I am really pleased with how everything is going," added Long.

"Jocelyn had a couple of varsity matches last year, and she may have the most wins out of everybody so far. She is killing it at third singles."

"Hannah and Elena are two of our strongest doubles players and really good at the net. They are holding their own against the best doubles teams we face."

Long also talked about the teamwork shown by his second doubles.

"Mya and Claire just play so well together," he said. "They complement each other so well. Everyone on the team is playing so well. It is cool to see."

Long said the squad so far has exceeded expectations. But he knew the talent was there.

"My hope was that even if we didn't start the season out strong, we would peak at the right time. Not that we are peaking, but we have gotten off to this good start and had a lot of good matches. It is exciting right now."

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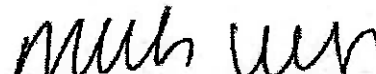
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Students

Continued from Page 1A

Friends Natalie Tanchevski, John Harris and Moleysia Armitage said they all graduated St. Peter's together, went to Ohio University and recently transferred to OSU-Mansfield.

"We all just transferred to OSU-Mansfield," said Tanchevski.

Tanchevski said she is undecided on her major. Harris is majoring in business administration and Armitage would like to pursue a career in health sciences and is leaning toward physical therapy.

"Let's go play Frisbee," Tanchevski said, holding a disc that one of the organizations was handing out free to students.

Student Life activities plentiful

Donna Hight, director of student life at OSU Mansfield, said more than 80 organizations came to the fair to let students know of services, on and off campus.

"We've been working with Metro-nome Music to do Microphone Mondays and Open Jam Tuesdays and that's what all this music equipment is. We've got stuff up in the student Union. We bought some musical instruments so students can play drums, guitars and come up and jam with one another," she said.

"We've got over 250 activities on campus and in Columbus. All students need to do is look at the web calendar or call us," Hight said.

"We're taking some students to a pep rally tonight in Columbus. We've rented a bus. We're leaving at 3:30 to go to the Buckeye Kickoff in Ohio Stadium. Some kids are car pooling and other kids are riding the bus," she said.

"There's a lot to do. If somebody doesn't know what to do, they just need to ask somebody," she said. "There's a lot of people out there today recruiting employees, offering healthcare testing, have jobs. There's all kinds of organizations that help people, with mental health, healthcare. There's a little bit of everybody out here."

Mantra Das was setting up guitars and a microphone on the sidewalk outside Eisenhower Center.

Das said in Eisenhower Center there's Club 419, which is like a rehearsal room.

"I got a grant to buy these two guitars for students to play through the Buckeye Wellness Program. Our campus pitched in for the base and they pitched in for an electronic drum set and the theater department is letting us use amps and acoustic drums," Das said.

Das, whose day job is IT, said anybody who wants to sign up — OSUM, NCSC students and faculty and members of the community — is welcome to join in the musical fun for Microphone Mondays.

"They can entertain the audience. It's somewhat like Toastmasters, you're presenting in front of a low-key audience," he said. The musical fun includes karaoke, video game demos, poetry and more.

Das said he worked on the Columbus campus for 13 years and he and his wife and kids just moved to Bucyrus.

"It's a much shorter commute," he said.

Das also was once a college student at OSU Columbus.

He recalled all the walking he did to get to classes.

"And in those freezing winters," he said, laughing.



First year OSU student Lexi Unger gets a chance to pet a snake from the Gorman Nature Center on Wednesday during the Involvement Fair for both OSU Mansfield and NCSC students. JASON J. MCELTY/NEWS JOURNAL

Mansfield native an instructor at NCSC, aims for medical school

Kerley Weese, 23, of Mansfield, stopped by the fair.

An instructor teaching anatomy and physiology this semester at NCSC, Weese graduated from Ohio University where she majored in biological sciences and minored in Spanish. She was the Class of 2020 valedictorian at Mansfield Senior High School.

Weese said she taught summer session and the students were great.

"Everyone passed," she said. "I was proud of that."

"It's so friendly here and everyone is willing to help," she said of what she likes about the local campus.

She is taking a gap year off from college but has already applied to 23 schools to medical school.

OSU-Mansfield/NCSC enrollment:

North Central State College welcomed just under 3,000 students for fall semester, according to Keith Stoner, NCSC spokesman.

"Many are taking advantage of our new 8-week courses, so they can enroll in both A term and B term, streamlining their education and helping them stay on track toward their college goals. Health science, business and engineering enrollment remains steady. College Credit Plus continues to grow, allowing students to earn college credit for free while still enrolled in high school," Stoner said.

This fall NCSC welcomed its first group of students studying for bachelor of nursing degrees. Nursing is the second bachelor's degree program at NC State, joining the bachelor of applied science in mechanical engineering technology which has been very successful, Stoner added.

In response to the need for local law enforcement officers, NC State has added a third police academy class that will begin in February 2024. Spring is also the anticipated launch of classes in support of the semiconductor and advanced manufacturing industries coming to Ohio, Stoner said.

Kidron Stamper, marketing and communications specialist for OSU-Mansfield, said the autumn undergraduate enrollment is 633 for OSU-M.

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Al Sears MD, who has authored over 500 scientific papers and has appeared on more than 50 media outlets, including ABC News, CNN, ESPN, and many more, says, "Less than optimal blood flow can be part of a huge problem that affects a lot of men. And it needed to be addressed once and for all, so men would not dwell on it. Then, once we optimized it and had a great deal of success, we set out to see if we could do even better."

Conventional nitric oxide supplements are limited to smaller doses of key ingredients because everything must fit into small capsules. But Dr. Sears followed the science and introduced a proprietary new powder version of his **Primal Max Red** formula.

This new powder formulation enabled him to include bigger



For AMERICAN MEN ONLY and the Women that love them: Dr. Sears is now recommending **Primal Max Red** for its ability to support the vital but overlooked need for healthy blood flow resulting in improved performance.

doses of the key nutrients, which matched the doses used in published clinical studies.

Not only is the formula more effective because it uses doses of the key nutrient found in one study to support healthy blood flow, but it also means you get a delicious drink instead of more and more pills.

Healthy Blood Flow Delivers Satisfying Results

Primal Max Red is the best way to maintain an active life. It works by supporting blood flow and the production of nitric oxide.

This critical support is the reason men across the country are enjoying a full and satisfying performance at any age. Because testosterone is not the only factor men need to consider.

Primal Max Red effectively promotes healthy blood flow that men can use to support intimacy in the bedroom. The unique and powerful blend of ingredients in **Primal Max Red** supports the kind of sexual health and performance men are looking for.

There was a time when supporting healthy blood flow for men was impossible," Dr. Sears said. "But science and technology have come a long way in recent years. And now, with the creation of nitric oxide-supporting **Primal Max Red**, men can feel more confident and more in control while they enjoy intimacy at any age."

Now for men across America, can support peak performance as they get older.

How to Get Primal Max Red Along With Complimentary Bottles of Primal Max Black

All buyers of the hot, new **Primal Max Red** formula qualify for at least one complimentary bottle or more of **Primal Max Black**. And you can do so Risk-Free by calling Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-903-8341 today.

"It's not available in retail stores yet," says Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship directly to the customer." Dr. Sears feels so strongly about **Primal Max**, all orders are backed by a 100% money-back guarantee. "Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days from purchase date, and I'll send you all your money back."

Call NOW at 1-800-903-8341 to secure your supply of **Primal Max Red** and complimentary bottles of **Primal Max Black**. Use Promo Code **NP823PMAX33** when you call. Lines are frequently busy, but all calls will be answered!

THESE STATEMENTS HAVE NOT BEEN EVALUATED BY THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION. THIS PRODUCT IS NOT INTENDED TO DIAGNOSE, TREAT, CURE OR PREVENT ANY DISEASE. RESULTS MAY VARY.

LEGAL NOTICE

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MARIAH VERHAGEN
Notary Public
State of Wisconsin

GOP candidates spar in first debate

Despite his absence, Trump loomed large

Sara Burnett, Jill Colvin
and Jonathan J. Cooper
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — The Republican presidential candidates vying to be the leading alternative to front-runner Donald Trump fought — sometimes bitterly — over abortion rights, U.S. support for Ukraine and the type of experience needed to manage an expansive federal government during the first debate of the 2024 campaign.

But when it came to arguably the most consequential choice facing the party, virtually everyone on the debate stage in Milwaukee on Wednesday night lined up behind Trump, who declined to participate, citing his commanding lead. Most said they would support Trump as their nominee even if he is convicted in a series of cases that range from his handling of classified documents to his efforts to overturn the 2020 election and his role in making hush money payments to a porn actress and other women.

"Let's just speak the truth," said tech entrepreneur Vivek Ramaswamy. "President Trump, I believe, was the best president of the 21st century. It's a fact."

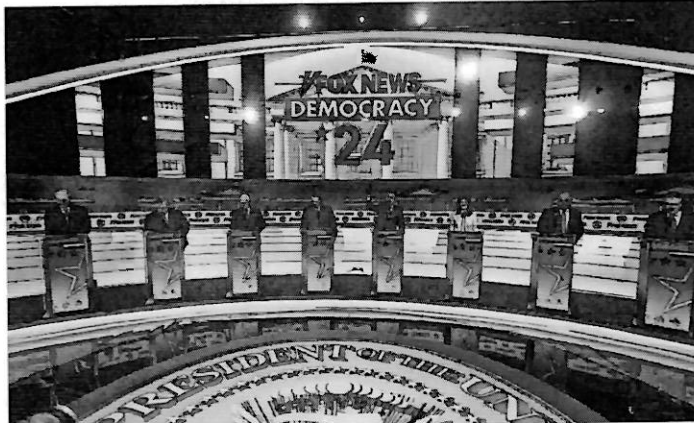
In the face of such an unprecedented moment in American politics, that sentiment was a reminder of the power Trump continues to wield in the party and the reluctance of most GOP White House hopefuls to directly confront him or his norm-breaking activity. And it spoke to the struggle of any single candidate in the crowded field to emerge as a credible counter to Trump with less than five months until the Iowa caucuses formally jumpstart the GOP presidential nomination process.

That challenge was particularly acute for Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, who announced his campaign in May to great fanfare but has since struggled to gain traction. He was sometimes eclipsed on Wednesday by lower-polling candidates, including former Vice President Mike Pence, a generally understated politician who demonstrated an aggressive side as he positioned himself as the most experienced candidate on stage.

Pence along with former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie sparred frequently with Ramaswamy. The goal for almost every candidate was to use the event, hosted by Fox News, to displace DeSantis from his distant second-place standing and introduce themselves to viewers who are just tuning into the race.

While the candidates repeatedly tangled — often talking over moderators Bret Baier and Marissa MacCallum — most refused to oppose Trump as the nominee, even if he becomes a convicted felon. The moderators appeared apologetic about even raising the issue of a potentially incarcerated nominee, saying they would spend just a "brief moment" discussing the man they called "the elephant not in the room," which drew boos from the audience.

Former Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson was the only person who clearly re-



The goal for almost every candidate was to use the first 2024 Republican presidential debate, hosted by Fox News, to displace Florida governor Ron DeSantis from his distant second-place standing and introduce themselves to viewers who are just tuning into the race. MIKE DE SISTI/MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

fused to raise his hand, indicating he would not support Trump as the nominee if he was convicted.

DeSantis was among those who did raise his hand, but pressed the hosts to move on.

"This election is not about Jan. 6, 2021. It's about Jan. 20 of 2025 when the next president is going to take office," he said.

Trump, who had long said he felt it would be foolish to participate in the debate given his dominant lead in the race, followed through with his threat to skip the Fox event in a blow to the network. Instead, Trump pre-recorded an interview with ex-Fox host Tucker Carlson that was posted to the platform formerly known as Twitter right before the debate kicked off.

"Do I sit there for an hour or two hours, whatever it's going to be, and get harassed by people that shouldn't even be running for president? Should I be doing that at a network that isn't particularly friendly to me?" Trump said.

But even without Trump, the debate demonstrated sharp divisions within the party that he has stoked on issues including the war between Russia and Ukraine after Russia's invasion nearly 18 months ago. Both DeSantis and Ramaswamy said they opposed more funding to Ukraine, arguing the money should be spent securing the U.S. border against drug and human trafficking.

"As president of the United States, your first obligation is to defend our country and its people," DeSantis said. Ramaswamy compared support for Ukraine to the ill-fated U.S. military interventions in Iraq and Vietnam.

Christie, Pence and former U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley cast support for Ukraine as a moral obligation and a national security imperative, warning

that Russian President Vladimir Putin will continue his aggression if he succeeds in Ukraine, potentially threatening U.S. allies.

The candidates also tangled on abortion, underscoring the party's challenges on the issue after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade last year. All of the candidates identified as "pro-life," but they differed on when restrictions should kick in after the court ended the constitutional right to an abortion, leading to a wave of restrictions in Republican-led states.

DeSantis refused again to say whether he supports a federal ban.

"I'm going to stand on the side of life. Look, I understand Wisconsin is going to do it different than Texas. I understand Iowa and New Hampshire are going to be different, but I will support the cause of life as governor and as

president," he said.

Haley, who has said she would "absolutely" sign a 15-week federal ban, argued for consensus, saying that barring the procedure nationwide would be highly unlikely without more Republicans in Congress.

South Carolina Sen. Tim Scott also countered those who argued the issue should be left to the states.

While DeSantis had expected to be the top target as the front-runner on the stage, the candidates focused many of their attacks on Ramaswamy, who has been rising in the polls and espouses many of Trump's positions.

Haley, the only woman on stage in a sea of men wearing red ties, tried to rise above the fray.

"I think this is exactly why Margaret Thatcher said, 'If you want something said, ask a man. If you want something done, ask a woman,'" she said.



Aqua Ohio Proposes Another Rate Increase

Less than a year after its last rate increase, water utility Aqua Ohio is again asking the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) to increase water and sewer rates for more than 80,000 of its residential consumers in Ohio. If the PUCO approves Aqua's request, its residential consumers will see another increase in their monthly bills from Aqua starting in 2024.

Get involved by making your voice heard at the PUCO:

- **In Person:** Tuesday, August 29, 2023, at 6 p.m. - Harding High School, Community Room, 1500 Harding Highway East, Marion, Ohio 43302.
- **Online:** Click on "File a Public Comment" at bit.ly/aqua-rate-case-23 and bit.ly/aqua-ww-rate-case-23
- **By Mail:** Send a letter referencing Aqua Ohio and PUCO Case 22-1094 and 22-1096 to:

Public Utilities Commission of Ohio
180 E. Broad Street, 11th Floor
Columbus, OH 43215

For more information visit: occ.ohio.gov/aqua-ohio-2023



Office of the Ohio
Consumers' Counsel
www.scc.ohio.gov

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AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

Newspaper: MCO-Fre-Fremont News Messenger & Port Clinton News Messenger

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

RE: Order #: GCI1097815-03

Account#: 0000002761
Total Amount of Claim:

I, L. H. H. H., Sales Assistant for the above-mentioned newspaper, hereby
certify that the attached advertisement appeared in said newspaper on the following dates:

8/25/2023

Last Run Date: 8/25/2023

Subscribed and sworn to me this 25th day of August, 2023

Mariah Verhagen
NOTARY PUBLIC

8.25.26

Commission Expires

MARIAH VERHAGEN
Notary Public
State of Wisconsin

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY



Humid with clouds and
breaks of sun

HIGH: 85
LOW: 68

ALMANAC

Weather

TEMPERATURES

High 85

Low 61

PRECIPITATION (inches)

0.03

SATURDAY



Humid with breaks of sun
and clouds

HIGH: 79
LOW: 59

SUNDAY



Partly sunny

HIGH: 75
LOW: 55

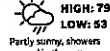
MONDAY



Nice with plenty of
sunshine

HIGH: 78
LOW: 58

TUESDAY



Partly sunny, showers
around in the p.m.

HIGH: 79
LOW: 53

AccuWeather | Go to AccuWeather.com

MOON PHASES

Full Last New First

Aug 30 Sep 6 Sep 14 Sep 22

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2023

NATIONAL EXTREMES

48 contiguous states Wednesday

HIGH TEMPERATURE

Colorado City, AZ, 109

LOW TEMPERATURE

Survivor, OR, -34

BIBLE DIGEST

"And Peter followed him
afar off, even into the pal-
ace of the high priest: and
he sat with the servants,
and warmed himself at the
fire."

(Mark 14:54 AKJV)

LOTTERIES

OHIO

(Drawings: Aug. 25)
Pick 3 (early): 45 9
Pick 3 (late): 3 0 4
Pick 4 (early): 6 7 9 4
Pick 4 (late): 7 2 9 1
Pick 5 (early): 0 9 0 3 1
Pick 5 (late): 7 8 9 5 3
Rolling Cash 5: 1 11 15 25 34
Classic Lotto: 9 11 18 19 27 32
Saturday's jackpot is \$3.6 mil-
lion.



Kids enjoy the swings at the Sandusky County Fair on Wednesday. PHOTOS BY SHERI TRUSTY/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS-MESSANGER

Fair

Continued from Page 1A

Sugar Crispy Waffles are a fair tradition

Bortel has another popular stand at the fair, Jean's Concessions, which sells typical fair food such as hot dogs and hamburgers.

"She started with her food stand at the Fremont Speedway, added the waffle stand, and then expanded to fairs," Hall said.

Hall said the waffle stand has become a perennial favorite at the fair. "It's lasted for so long because it's a homemade recipe, and the waffles are made fresh every day," he said. "We sell tens of thousands of them during the fair."

Jr. Fair animal showing continued on Wednesday. Among the competitors was 10-year-old Camden Brown of Fremont who won first place in Small Equine Jumping with her Mini Shetland Pony, Gus. The pair also took a third place rib-

bon in Small Equine Hunter.

"At first, I tied in jumping, but I won in the tiebreaker," Brown said. "We've been practicing every day, almost."

For many youth, the fair is about the contests

Fourteen-year-old Gabrielle Giesler is having a busy week at the fair. She had entries in woodworking, cake decorating, photography, goat showing, turkey showing, and poultry showing.

Her 4-H prejudged woodworking projects — a flowerbox and a napkin holder — took first place in the county and second at the Ohio State Fair.

Giesler, who is homeschooled, spent the winter learning woodworking from her father.

"My dad teaches me in his woodshop. I love it," she said.

As of Wednesday, Giesler had won a first place ribbon for her open class photo of a peach in the food photography category, and she placed second with four other photos. She won Grand Champion Alpine with her goat and took first place in Div. 3 Showmanship and first in Over-

all Doe.

This year, the 4-H and Open Class goats were penned in the new Goat Barn in the former Horse Barn near the North Street entrance. This was the first time the goats were gathered in one barn, which also houses the show ring. "It's nice having our own arena," Giesler said.

Giesler knows all about raising goats. She and her family raise about 25 goats on their rural Elmore farm. She has been preparing for fair week for months, and on Wednesday, she sat ringside with her goat, Panda, waiting to take him through the obstacle course.

"I walk my goats and get them used to having their feet touched," she said. "I set up an obstacle course for Panda, and when he gets it right, he receives a treat."

Although showing goats is a lot of work, Giesler said it is her favorite part of fair week.

"Showing goats is just fun," she said. "I enjoy working with them and seeing if I can improve my herd and seeing what traits I like best."

Contact correspondent Sheri Trusty at sheritrusty4@gmail.com.



Ten-year-old Camden Brown of Fremont rests with her Mini Shetland Pony, Gus, after winning first place in Small Equine Jumping on Wednesday.



Fourteen-year-old Gabrielle Giesler of Elmore waits with her goat, Panda, for the next show in the goat barn. Showing goats is one of many events Giesler took part in during fair week.

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RE: Order #: GCI1097815-03

Account#: 0000002761
Total Amount of Claim:

I, *Lu Hagen*, Sales Assistant for the above-mentioned newspaper, hereby
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Last Run Date: 8/25/2023

[Signature]
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Mariah Verhagen
NOTARY PUBLIC

8-25-26

Commission Expires

MARIAH VERHAGEN
Notary Public
State of Wisconsin



**Plain Dealer
LEGAL AFFIDAVIT**

AD#: 0010725281

State of Ohio,) ss

County of Cuyahoga)

George Halarewicz being duly sworn, deposes that he/she is principal clerk of Advance Ohio; that Plain Dealer is a public newspaper published in the city of Cleveland, with general circulation in Cuyahoga, Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Lorain, Medina, Portage, Summit and Trumbull counties, and this notice is an accurate and true copy of this notice as printed in said newspaper, was printed and published in the regular edition and issue of said newspaper on the following date(s):

Plain Dealer 08/25/2023

Principal Clerk of the Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of August 2023

Notary Public



RUSSELL J. MACKOWSKI
Resident Cuyahoga County
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires:
September 29, 2024

NORTHEAST OHIO

Residents are busy cleaning and repairing after severe storms

Continued from A1

Others agreed.
"I don't have a basement. Thank God, but water came up from the floor drain in my garage," a resident of Fairview Park wrote. "Crazy. So much rain, it's looking for any way to escape."

Nicolski said he has had to throw out numerous items from his home because of storm damage in the past. This time, he said, he plans to get a quote on the cost for repairs in hopes the city will cover it.

"I don't know what we can do on our end," he said. "It seems like a rainwater management problem. The water can't evacuate the system fast enough so it comes into our basement, and I don't know what, as a homeowner, we can do about that."

Lakewood recently started a \$20-million sewer project to stop flooding in the city.

At least two buildings collapsed overnight: the garage of an apartment complex in Willowick and a local store in North Olmsted.

Two people were taken to the hospital Wednesday night after the parking garage at Shoregate Towers, 30901 Lakeshore Blvd., caved in, police said.

Melissa Merritt, a resident in the complex, watched the scene from her balcony Wednesday night as firefighters responded.

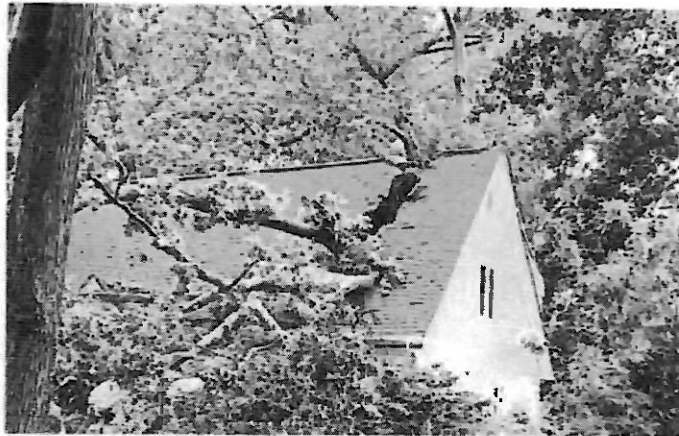
She went outside Thursday morning to get a better look at the damage but was told to move back by police after the ground started shaking.

"I bet something else goes down. It's a matter of when it's going to fall more. Sorry for that," she said.

The roof of the Pinball Shoppe on Butterworth Ridge Road also crumbled overnight, North Olmsted police said. Melissa Rossi said her dad, Garry Foreman, received a call from a neighbor last night after hearing the roof of the store caved in.

Foreman started the business more than 40 years ago in his garage and opened the North Olmsted location in 1996.

"We're just in complete shock, but we want people to know that the Shoppe isn't



A limb from a massive tree sliced through this house on Wolf Road in Bay Village. Courtesy: Mary Coppola

going anywhere," she said. "Even if we have to build from the ground up. This place is a staple to the community. We'll get back on our feet."

Butterworth Ridge Road on Thursday was closed going eastbound near the intersection of Lorain Road by the Shoppe while police and fire surveyed the damage.

"This storm was tough, but we're tougher," Rossi said.

Some residents echoed Rossi, but they also faced a lot of damage today.

"This was our first basement flood in 15 years of living in West Park," residents wrote to cleveland.com. "Fortunately, it drained quickly so I didn't standing water but not anything I ever thought I would have to deal with."



A portion of Valley Parkway through the Rocky River reservation had to be closed as the west branch of the Rocky River flooded the road. Juliana Gomez, cleveland.com

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Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OHIO }
COUNTY OF ASHTABULA } SS

, being duly sworn, says: Michelle Williams

That she is of the Star Beacon, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Ashtabula, Ashtabula County, Ohio; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

August 25, 2023

That said newspaper was regularly issued and circulated on those dates.

SIGNED:

Michelle Williams

Subscribed to and sworn to me this 28th day of August 2023.

Hilery M. Kauffman
Hilery M. Kauffman, Notary, Ashtabula County, Ohio

My commission expires: September 29, 2026

0004580 00177559 (614)462-1047

FIRST ENERGY
154 East Aurora Road, #174
Northfield, OH 44067-2053

August 25, 2023

LEGAL NOTICE

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HILERY M. KAUFFMAN
NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF OHIO
ASHTABULA COUNTY
My Comm. Expires Sept. 29, 2026

Relive history: Log Cabin Days return Sept. 9-10

BY SHELLEY TERRY
sterry@starbeacon.com

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP — The Ashtabula County Historical Society will host its annual Log Cabins Days on Sept. 9 and 10 at Blakeslee Log Cabin on Seven Hills Road.

The event will take place from noon to 5 p.m. both days. Attendees can take a horse-drawn wagon ride, see historic crafts in the-making, such as blacksmithing and wool spinning. There will be opportunities to learn how to forage wild food, and all about monarch butterflies.

No one is expected to leave hungry, with homemade pulled pork sandwiches, grilled corn on the cob, homemade pies and bean soup on

the menu.

Returning this year are the popular horse-drawn wagon rides, offered by Ralph Rice of Riceland Meadows in Jefferson. Rice farms his land using Suffolk draft horses, a historic breed appropriate for homesteading. "I'm excited to teach festival-goers all about my animals and sustainable farming," he said. Blacksmith Claar Butcher returns with his travel forge and irons to demonstrate timeless skills.

John Wright, Jr. of Red Best Row equestrian farm, will offer foraging walks identifying wild food and medicine growing on the grounds.

Terrie Schultz, a 20-plus year Log Cabin Days veteran, returns teaching wood burning and carving.

Sandy Rill will show off a pottery firing technique, lighting her handmade goods on fire. Linda Porcello will give a monarch butterfly presentation at 1 p.m. both days.

The handicrafts on display at this year's event include:

- Pit-Fired Pottery and Sculpture
- Spinning Wheel and Alpaca Fleece
- Quilting
- Rope Baskets, Braided Rope
- Woodcrafts
- Candles and Corn Husk Dolls
- Handmade Soaps
- Blacksmithing
- Wood Carving and Burning

There will be a genealogy table hosted by Carrie Wimer, local History/ Genealogy/Archives Coordinator at Ashtabula

County District Library. Wimer teaches genealogical research.

Historian Dave Snyder will be showing off some of his local artifacts and arrowhead collection on Sunday.

The Blakeslee Log Cabin, 441 Seven Hills Road, turned 213 this year and is on the National Register of Historic Places. It has been an Ashtabula County Historical Society property since 1989, when society volunteers began restoring the cabin.

Some of the logs had to be replaced where a kitchen was added to the west side of the cabin by one of the three previous owners. Other logs had disintegrated from rot and insect infestation. Nevertheless, the cabin is mostly original and provides a ticket to the

county's pioneer times during Log Cabin Days.

The Blakeslee family built the cabin, but they were not the first to settle in Plymouth Township. When John G. Blakeslee and his family arrived from New England in 1810 and settled on a small plot of the 840 acres he owned, Plymouth Township did not exist — the land was part of Ashtabula Township. Plymouth Township came about in 1838, named after Plymouth, Conn.

The honor of being the first permanent settler goes to Samuel White, who settled in 1806. More families from Plymouth Hollow, Conn. followed throughout the next four years, including Zadock Mann, Joseph and Warner Mann, John and Asher Blakeslee, Ly-

mus Hall, Titus Seymour, David Warren, Elias C. Upson and others.

The settlers held the first Episcopal church service west of the Allegheny Mountains in the Blakeslee Log Cabin. Zadock Mann was the lay leader. The group later formed St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Ashtabula.

Julia Whalen, a descendant of the Blakeslee family, bought the property in 1871 for \$700. In 1902, an immigrant, Michel Sorbo, purchased the cabin and his family owned it until January 1989.

The cabin survived construction of Route 11, railroad tracks, the Ohio Department of Transportation garage and residential housing. For more than 200 years, it has been part of Plymouth Township.



About 30 Lakeside High School seniors started a new tradition — Senior Sunrise — on Thursday at Lakeside Stadium.

Lakeside High seniors gather for sunrise — a new tradition

BY SHELLEY TERRY
sterry@starbeacon.com

SAYBROOK TOWNSHIP — In high school, senior year is all about making memories and continuing traditions.

On Thursday, Lakeside High School seniors started a new tradition — Senior Sunrise.

Seniors were invited to wake up early and head to the school to watch the sunrise with their fellow classmates, while celebrating the beginning of their last year in high school.

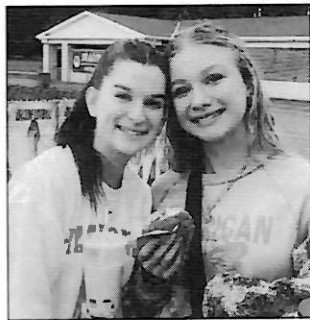
Students met on the 50-yard line at the Lakeside Stadium.

Seniors brought blankets, their phones and took pictures of the milestone.

Connection, collaboration and community made this event special for the 30 or so seniors who showed up.

"It was super fun to get together with a bunch of my classmates and hang out for a little while," said Senior Class President, Andy Mickovsky.

The event concluded with donuts and juice. Seniors Tess Collins and Jelena Torrence said it was "a fabulous way to start the day and our senior year!"



Lakeside High School seniors Tess Collins, left, and Jelena Torrence enjoy donuts and juice at Senior Sunrise on Thursday.

BUCKEYE: Kids, staff return for 2023-24

FROM PAGE A1

Superintendent Patrick Colucci said it was also a really nice day inside the schools.

"Students are excited to be back together in class. The staff did a fantastic job preparing for the arrival of students. I can't say enough about how hard the staff worked on getting the buildings cleaned and ready for students returning," he said.

"Our teachers have been in professional development gearing up for instructional training since Aug. 21."

Colucci said everyone is extremely excited about the addition of mini-split units in the classrooms that will provide better air quality.

"They can cool down classrooms and also provide additional heat in the winter months," he said. "We also increased safety measures with a secondary door-locking system and upgraded our panic alarm system to include audio and visual notification inside and outside the buildings in case of a lockdown situation."

The district also added a new and improved radio system.

Edgewood High School Principal Michael Notar said there are several positive changes for the 2023-24 school year, in-

cluding a new curriculum principal who will work directly with teachers.

Curriculum Principal Rocco Adduci will assist teachers in creating lesson plans to help students learn at a higher level.

"He is going to break down test data," Notar said.

Notar said more tutoring help will also be available for students.

"We have a full-time tutor to help support students who are struggling academically," he said.

Student enrollment at the high school is estimated at more than 500, with 140-150 in the freshman class. Enrollment has been increasing for the last several years, according to district officials.

Olajuwon Cooper will continue to fine tune his role as linkage coordinator. He will be working to improve attendance by connecting with students and parents, coordinating some assemblies and putting together student wellness programs.

Emma Lamont is also new to the high school. She will be teaching family and consumer science. Lamont is one of only two teachers in the state of Ohio with that degree.

Lamont also will be teaching cooking classes and child development.

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PV: Excitement abounds

FROM PAGE A1

Mark Mollohan, the new Pymatuning Valley High School principal, was also excited for his first day on the job. "I am beyond excited to be here. I hit the educational lottery," he said.

Mollohan is coming to Andover Township after serving as Geneva Middle School principal last year. He said he has had a lot of contact with the Pymatuning Valley Local Schools over the years and has always been impressed.

He said he wants to get to know staff and students before working together to make any changes in the district. He said he is also working with middle school

principal Wendy Tisch.

"It helps that Wendy and I are a lot alike personality wise and professionally," Mollohan said.

"I made a point of talking to the freshmen," he said.

PVLS Superintendent Chris Edison said the first day went smoothly. "All the buses were on time. It's almost like we never left (for the summer)," he said.

Edison also said most of the walls were painted this summer at the Pymatuning Valley Primary School.

Students were busy learning their way around the school building and a group of third graders worked on creating sculptures out

of routine items.

In Andrea Wonderling's high school class the students were answering questions about themselves during a get to know each other first day of school.

Mollohan also took time to greet some of the students in the class including an idea regarding students paying \$1 to wear a hat during the school day.

"That money will go to something cool," he said of the possible charitable experience.

Mollohan said there were also some safety measures added to the school including some new surveillance cameras. He said a new safety film was added to the school's windows.

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CITY OF PAINESVILLE

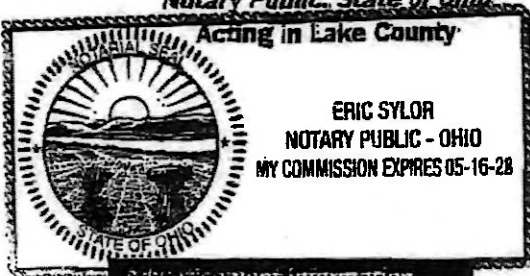
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Board

FROM PAGE 1

student wellness, operation safety and fiscal responsibility, sustained community partnerships and engagement and technology and digital innovation.

"Collaborative culture is also in the strategic plan," Ward said. "The work this year is to listen to the community through Coffee Talks and through engagement. Part of the work is what are the skills and experiences our students should have after 13 years in Willoughby-Eastlake Schools so they can be successful in their world."

What the district's vision for learning is also a part of the strategic plan.

"What are the things in this district we believe are important when it comes to how students learn," Ward said. "Is it workforce development, career and technical education, preparing students for college, making sure they can read, write, communicate and think?"

"Whatever those priorities are, we should work by listening to the community through engagement and developing a coherent focus on the district's vision for what learning should look like," he added.

When talking about building systems in the district, being aligned and being able to impact students at the core, it starts with understanding what the district is building around to ensure they're aligned, Ward said.

The process for establishing categories that are already within the strategic plan started with a series of community meetings prior to the coronavirus, according to Board Member John Roskos.

Roskos still sees most, if not all, of the plan's categories being important, but

the specific goals of each may require some additional research and feedback.

"One of the things I was thinking about is they don't necessarily tell me in the title what success looks like, which I would like as both a parent and a board member," said Jaime Shatsman.

Shatsman also feels fiscal responsibility and sustainability could be grouped together with its own initiatives, and that safety seems big enough to stand alone.

"The groupings don't make a ton of sense to me," she said. "It's less about the organization and more about how we can use this."

Menses provided insight on academic excellence and what its definition is.

"What has to be met to reach that goal and then what is student wellness — to keep kids from getting sick or mental health?" she asked during the meeting. "I can read what the titles say, but what is the definition."

Board Member Krista Bair attended a few Ohio School Psychologists Association trainings and sat in on various meetings that targeted strategic planning development. One of the most impactful things she heard across these sessions from parents, students and administrators who presented was feedback from recent alumni.

"Ask them what they like to see stay the same or be different because they're in it," Bair said. "They're applying what we've taught them, so I would like to see alumni having a larger voice in our development moving forward."

Bair also echoed Menses, stating that when the district looks at academic excellence they need to be careful how they define it.

"Academic excellence doesn't look the same for every student and it's not necessarily getting an A," Bair

said. "Your final score isn't your mean of measure. It's the progress you've made from where you started that I would like to see represented in our plan."

Not only should academic excellence be defined, but how its measure should be considered, Bair said.

"If we have a student who maybe is in the second grade and is a year and a half behind in reading, and makes it up, we have evidence there was academic excellence on his behalf although he is not scoring at his current age level per the standards," she said. "As a parent, what I would like to see is don't just tell me my student is a year and half behind. Let's champion the effort that's been put in to make up a year of progress in 10 months."

Additionally, Bair also believes the strategic plan needs to accommodate that the district has aging buildings, which may not be able to keep pace with technology to upload academic excellence.

"With technology, I would like to see it better defined as a tool, not the delivery system for curriculum," she said.

When it comes to the district's operations and safety, a big concern Board Member Aaron Reedy had was people being let into the buildings.

"Last year, when we toured the buildings, there were some students who were letting people in," he said. "A concern for me is what can we do to prevent that when it comes to making sure the schools remain safe. How do we account for students or to let in family?"

Collaborative culture has always been a topic of discussion within the district, Reedy noted.

"I want to see that continue to improve," he said. "I think the Coffee Talks are going to be a great way of doing that."

LOTTERY



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OBITUARIES

The following obituaries appear on Page B7:
David Blauch
Dorothy Oledertch

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GOP DEBATE

Takeaways: Trump's absence, DeSantis' not-so-big night



KARL KRAZECZEWSKI - GETTY IMAGES

Arriving onstage for the first debate of the GOP primary season Wednesday in Milwaukee are Chris Christie, former Vice President Mike Pence, Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, entrepreneur and author Vivek Ramaswamy, former U.N. ambassador and South Carolina Gov. Doug Burgum.

By Noah Bierman
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON • Eight Republican presidential candidates faced off Wednesday night in Milwaukee at the first primary debate, which was hosted by Fox News.

Former President Donald Trump, the overwhelming front-runner, did not attend, opting instead to release a counter-programmed interview with Tucker Carlson. Here are some takeaways:

Elephant not in room
The eight candidates and Fox News moderators said little about Trump for most of the first hour. Then, in a second-hour tease, the moderators showed video of the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta, where Trump was expected to be booked Thursday on charges related to efforts to overturn the 2020 election. They asked Trump's rivals to raise their hands if they would support Trump if he wins the nomination, even if he is convicted.

Everyone but former Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson, who barely registers in most polls, raised their hands. Hutchinson drew boos from Republicans in the room when he said Trump was "morally disqualified."

Former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, also struggling in the polls, raised his hand grudgingly but attacked Trump, as he has on the campaign trail.

"Here's the bottom line: Someone's got to stop normalizing this conduct," he said.

Former South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley made the electability argument, pointing to polls that show the vast majority of Americans do not want a rematch between Trump and President Joe Biden. But she sidestepped direct criticism of Trump's conduct, saying, "We have to face the fact that Trump is the most disliked politician in America. We can't win a general election that way."

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, Trump's closest challenger, wanted to move on.

"It's not about Jan. 6 of 2021," he said, arguing that discussing the insurrection is bowing to the Democrats' agenda. "They want to talk about all these other issues. We've got to focus on your future."

LaRose has labeled the abortion question Issue 1, the same as an August ballot measure to limit citizens' ability to amend the Ohio Constitution that turned out to be wildly unpopular with voters. The amendment was defeated 57% to 43%.

This fall's Issue 2 will be a proposal to legalize recreational marijuana, whose ballot language cleared the committee Thursday without discussion.

Gonidakis, a key champion of the August amendment to raise the threshold for constitutional changes to 60%, said educating voters on the transposition of the ballot labels will be a challenge.

"The most unique thing that we have going now is that I just spent 90 days telling everyone to vote 'yes' on Issue 1, now we're going to be telling everyone to vote 'no' on Issue 1," he said.

"So, we have our work cut out for us, but we know at the end of the day this is a bridge too far even for pro-choice Ohioans," Blauevelt said she's not worried.

"We're excited to continue talking to all Ohio voters about voting 'yes' in November," she said.

Ballot

FROM PAGE 1

The original summary language seeks to assure access to abortion through what is called viability, when the fetus is able to survive outside the womb.

It stated, "abortion may be prohibited after fetal viability," but not in cases where a treating physician deems the procedure necessary to protect the life or health of the pregnant person.

LaRose's summary turned that section on its head. It now says the amendment would "always allow an unborn child to be aborted at any stage of pregnancy, regardless of viability if, in the treating physician's determination" the life and health exception applies.

"The entire summary is propaganda," said Lauren Blauevelt, co-chair of Ohioans United for Reproductive Rights.

She noted that the state's Republican attorney general, Dave Yost, certified the group's original wording as fair and accurate and that 700,000 Ohioans read it when they signed petitions to get the measure on the fall ballot.

"The amendment that

is put forward is clear about reproductive freedom and reproductive health care decisions that Ohioans should be able to make for themselves, and that is ultimately what the vote in November will be about," she said.

The measure, as initially envisioned, seeks to establish "a fundamental right to reproductive freedom" with "reasonable limits."

In language similar to a constitutional amendment that Michigan voters approved last November, it would require restrictions imposed past a fetus' viability outside the womb — which is typically around the 24th week of pregnancy and long the standard under *Roe v. Wade* — the landmark case that assured nationwide abortion access until it was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in June 2022.

LaRose stood by the summary at the meeting, emphasizing that the full text of the amendment would be available at polling locations and published in newspapers statewide.

Ohio Right to Life President Mike Gonidakis, leader of the state's oldest and largest anti-abortion group, complimented the language. He said it does a better job than

the original at conveying the sweep of the abortion amendment's reach.

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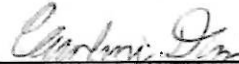
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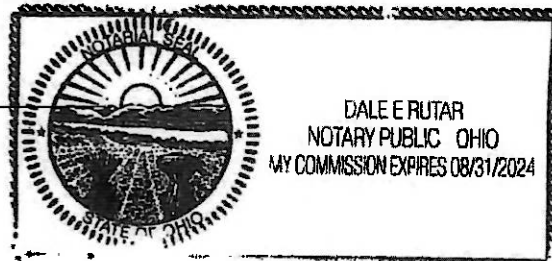
By: Caroline Diem



Subscribed and sworn to before me this

25 day of AUGUST, 2023.


Notary Public



ROCKIN' ON THE RIVER IN LORAIN

'The Fleetwood Mac Experience' returns

John Benson
The Chronicle-Telegram

No longer secondhand news, Fleetwood Gold — The Fleetwood Mac Experience is starting to gain attention around Ohio and beyond.

The Columbus-based tribute act returns to Rockin' on the River — which last year was its biggest audience to date — for a Sept. 1 show at the Lorain Port Authority Black River Landing.

"Last year was incredible," said vocalist and keyboardist Sara Reat, who plays the role of the recently deceased Christine McVie. "We had the best weather and a huge, amazing crowd. Just the lighting and the sound, it all just really came together."

"And we were playing with Harvest, the Neil Young tribute. Same as this year, so we're just really looking forward to being back there."

Regarding the death of McVie, Reat admitted it hit her hard. Not only had she never seen the band live — a wish that won't come true — but also playing the role of the "Soulgirl."

"I've always been a Fleetwood Mac fan, and I'm not just saying this but Christine was my favorite," she said. "I just always loved singing along with her music. In particular, it's pretty cool to have already had her as my favorite and then being able to do what I'm doing now."

"What I learned about her is, personality-wise in the group, she was kind of the calm one. She was the peacemaker. She definitely had her moments but she's kind of the glue of the group. That's what's kind of special about her."



PHOTO PROVIDED

Fleetwood Gold — The Fleetwood Mac Experience is starting to gain attention around Ohio and beyond. The Columbus-based tribute act returns to Rockin' on the River — which last year was its biggest audience to date — for a Sept. 1 show at the Lorain Port Authority Black River Landing.

The singer's love of Fleetwood Mac includes its three lead singers (McVie, Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham), as well as the top-notch rhythm section of drummer Mick Fleetwood and bassist John McVie.

Reat promises audiences attend-

ing the upcoming Lorain County gig will experience just that and more with Fleetwood Gold performing all of the band's hits ("Go Your Own Way," "Don't Stop," "Dreams," "Landslide"), as well as some deeper cuts that change on a

rotating basis. Asked which songs are most challenging, Reat pointed to a Stevie Nicks solo song, "Edge of Seventeen," maybe, "she said. "That's kind of jumping all over the place."

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Rockin' on the River presents Fleetwood Gold — The Fleetwood Mac Experience with special guest Harvest Neil Young Electric & Acoustic Tribute

WHEN: 6:15 p.m. Sept. 1

WHERE: Lorain Port Authority Black River Landing, 421 Black River Lane, Lorain

TICKETS: \$15 advance, \$20 day of the show

INFO: rockinontheriver.com

"We've got it so solid now but I do remember when we were first doing that one you really have to pay attention because there's a lot going on."

Fleetwood Gold manager John Scherer suggested one of the group's iconic tunes isn't so simple.

"The Chain has a lot of harmonies and vocals and guitars," he said. "It changes tempo, got the bass solo in there."

As for the notion of creating a Fleetwood Mac tribute band during the pandemic, Scherer said the idea had been on his radar for a while.

"I did get to see Fleetwood Mac back in the '70s," he said. "I just love the guitar work, the harmonies — even kind of the drama that's in Fleetwood Mac."

"I just knew we had the right personnel to make something successful. It's turned out really well so far. The band is doing great."

Contact John Benson at jbenson@chronicle.net.

CLEVELAND OKTOBERFEST

Beer and brats return for two weekends of fun

John Benson
The Chronicle-Telegram

The beer, the brats, the oompahs and the lederhosen are back in Berea.

Of course, this is the Cleveland Oktoberfest, which this year takes place Sept. 1-4 and Sept. 8-9 at the Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds.

"Two years ago we expanded it to two weeks and it's grown," said Adam Roggenbuck, CEO of Heritage Production, which produces the Cleveland Oktoberfest. "It's the biggest it's ever been."

"The first year was the biggest ever, and last year was bigger than ever. It's probably grow closer to 125,000 people this year."

Taking notice of the popular event is USA Today's 10 Best Readers' Choice 2023 poll, which named Cleveland Oktoberfest as a top-20 German culture and heritage celebration in the state.

In fact, currently the poll is open to voting that ends on Sept. 4. Roggenbuck is hoping his event rises to the top.

"It's starting to pick up," he said. "I think we're No. 4. This poll goes through a strict voting process as far as who even gets nominated, so I was shocked. It's something we strive for the last 10 years because it's now on a national scale."

Just as a USA Today poll in the mid-'80s led to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame being awarded to Cleveland,

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Cleveland Oktoberfest

WHEN: 4 p.m. to midnight Sept. 1, noon to midnight Sept. 2-3, noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 4, 4 p.m. to midnight Sept. 8 and noon to midnight Sept. 9

WHERE: Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds, 164 Eastland Road, Berea

TICKETS: General admission is \$16 and VIP \$65, with children 12 and younger free. Free parking (\$25 for two-day general admission)

INFO: ClevelandOktoberfest.com

Roggenbuck has high hopes his event can grow into a national attraction.

"What people don't understand is the Munich Oktoberfest is the largest event in the world," he said. "To be in the United States and be announced as something that's compared to that is pretty awesome for the city."

This year's Cleveland Oktoberfest features more than 20 different types of Oktoberfest-style beers, 15 German and European restaurants, a daily beer-stein holding contest, wiener dog races, a Miss Oktoberfest contest and a 5K race.

"We expanded our footprint, so we're going to have a premium wine and spirits garden beyond beer," he said.

In addition to the sunny affair, there are plenty of entertainment options to be found at the Cleveland Oktoberfest — Grammy Award-nominee Alex Merzner Band, The Chaudron Polka Band, Fred Zivich & His International Sound Machine and the highly anticipated

return of Germany's Donkocks.

"The latter is something special."

"I refer to them as 'NSYNC or The Backstreet Boys of Europe,'" he said. "They're hard to get but are flying in for the second weekend. They have a real big German vibe that mixes with American music. We're excited to have them back."

When detailing the evolution of the modern Cleveland Oktoberfest, what can't be discounted is how Roggenbuck created a new tradition from an already existing, storied and beloved Northeast Ohio tradition.

"Just being from Cleveland, it's really cool at the end of the summer the whole community — whether they're German, Irish — comes together," he said.

"That's where I'm really most proud. It's expanded beyond an Oktoberfest. It's become a celebration for the end of summer for all of Northeast Ohio."

Contact John Benson at jbenson@chronicle.net.

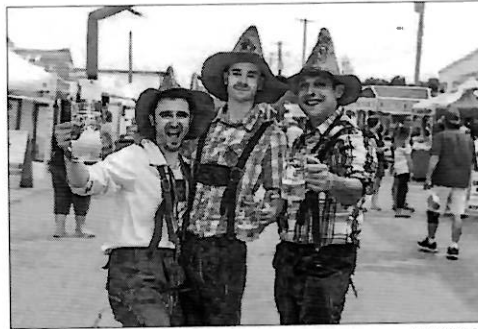


PHOTO PROVIDED

The Cleveland Oktoberfest is back in Berea. It will take place Sept. 1-4 and Sept. 8-9 at the Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds.

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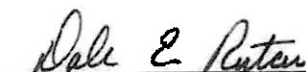
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By: Caroline Diem

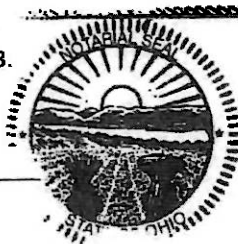


Subscribed and sworn to before me this

25 day of AUGUST, 2023.



Notary Public



DALE E. RUTAR
NOTARY PUBLIC - OHIO
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES 08/31/2024

PLANE THAT PRESUMABLY KILLED RUSSIAN MERCENARY LEADER PRIGOZHIN

U.S. intelligence: Explosion was intentional

Emma Burrows
and Amer Madhani
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A preliminary U.S. intelligence assessment concluded that an intentional explosion caused the plane crash presumed to have killed a Russian mercenary leader who was euphorized Thursday by Russian President Vladimir Putin, even as suspicions grew that he was the architect of the assassination.

One of the U.S. and Western officials who described the initial assessment said it determined that Yevgeny Prigozhin was "very likely" targeted and that the explosion falls in line with Putin's "long history of trying to silence his critics."

The officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to comment, did not offer any details on what caused the explosion, which was widely believed to be vengeance for the mutiny in June that posed the biggest challenge to the Russian leader's 23-year rule. Several of Prigozhin's lieutenants were also presumed dead.

Pentagon spokesman Gen. Pat Ryder said press reports that a surface-to-air missile took down the plane were inaccurate. He declined to say whether the U.S. suspected a bomb or believed the crash was an assassination.

Details of the intelligence assessment surfaced as Putin expressed his condolences to the families of those who were reported to be aboard the jet and referred to "serious mistakes" by Prigozhin.

The jet carrying the founder of the Wagner military company and six other passengers crashed Wednesday soon after taking off from Moscow with a crew of three, according to Russia's civil aviation authority. Rescuers found 10 bodies, and Russian media cited anonymous sources in Wagner who said Prigozhin was dead. But there has been no official confirmation.

President Joe Biden, speaking to reporters Wednesday, said he believed Putin was behind the crash, though he acknowledged that he did not have information verifying his belief.

"I don't know for a fact what hap-



A portrait of the owner of private military company Wagner Group Yevgeny Prigozhin sits at an informal memorial next to the former "PMC Wagner Centre" in St. Petersburg, Russia, on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2023. Russia's civil aviation agency says mercenary leader Yevgeny Prigozhin was aboard a plane that crashed north of Moscow.

pened, but I'm not surprised," Biden said. "There's not much that happens in Russia that Putin's not behind."

The passenger manifest also included Prigozhin's second-in-command, who baptized the group with his nom de guerre, as well as Wagner's logistics chief, a fighter wounded by U.S. airstrikes in Syria and at least one possible bodyguard.

It was not clear why several high-ranking members of Wagner, including top leaders who are normally exceedingly careful about their security, were on the same flight. The purpose of their joint trip to St. Petersburg was unknown.

At Wagner's headquarters in St. Petersburg, lights were turned on in the shape of a large cross, and Prigozhin supporters built a makeshift memorial, piling red and white flowers outside the building Thursday, along with company flags and candles.

In his first comments on the crash, Putin said the passengers had "made a significant contribution" to the fighting in Ukraine.

"We remember this, we know, and we will not forget," he said in a televised interview with the Russian-installed leader of Ukraine's partially occupied Donetsk region, Denis

Pushilin.

Putin recalled that he had known Prigozhin since the early 1990s and described him as "a man of difficult fate" who had "made serious mistakes in life, and he achieved the results he needed — both for himself and, when I asked him about it, for the common cause, as in these last months. He was a talented man, a talented businessman."

Russian state media have not covered the crash extensively, instead focusing on Putin's remarks to the BRICS summit in Johannesburg via video link and Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Several Russian social media channels reported that the bodies were buried or disfigured beyond recognition and would need to be identified by DNA. The reports were picked up by independent Russian media, but The Associated Press was not able to independently confirm them.

Prigozhin supporters claimed on pro-Wagner messaging app channels that the plane was deliberately downed, including suggesting it could have been hit by a missile or targeted by a bomb on board.

Sergei Mironov, the leader of the pro-Kremlin Fair Russia party and former chairman of the upper house

of the Russian parliament said on his Telegram channel that Prigozhin had "messed with too many people in Russia, Ukraine and the West."

"It now seems that at some point, his number of enemies reached a critical point," Mironov wrote.

Russian authorities have said the cause of the crash is under investigation.

Kuzhenkino resident Anastasia Belkharova, 27, said she was walking with her children Wednesday when she saw the jet, "and then — boom! — it exploded in the sky." She said she was scared it would hit houses in the village and ran with the children, but it ended up crashing into a field.

"Something sort of was torn from it in the air," she added.

Numerous opponents and critics of Putin have been killed or gravely sickened in apparent assassination attempts, and U.S. and other Western officials long expected the Russian leader to go after Prigozhin, despite promising to drop charges in a deal that ended the June 23-24 mutiny.

"It is no coincidence that the whole world immediately looks at the Kremlin when a disgraced ex-confidant of Putin suddenly falls from the sky, two months after he attempted an uprising," said German Foreign Minister Annalena Baerbock, while acknowledging that the facts were still unclear.

"We know this pattern... in Putin's Russia — deaths and dubious suicides, falls from windows that all ultimately remain unexplained," she added.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy also pointed the finger: "We have nothing to do with this. Everyone understands who does."

Soon after the plane went down, people on social media and news outlets began to report that it was a Wagner plane. Minutes after Russian state news agencies confirmed the crash, they cited the civil aviation authority as saying Prigozhin's name was on the manifest.

Prigozhin was long outspoken and critical of how Russian generals were waging the war in Ukraine, where his mercenaries were some of the fiercest fighters for the Kremlin. For a long time, Putin appeared content to

allow such infighting — and Prigozhin seemed to have unusual latitude to speak his mind.

But Prigozhin's brief revolt raised the ante. His mercenaries swept through the southern Russian city of Rostov-on-Don and captured the military headquarters there without firing a shot. They then drove to within about 200 kilometers (125 miles) of Moscow and downed several military aircraft, killing more than a dozen Russian pilots.

Putin first denounced the rebellion as "treason" and a "stab in the back." He vowed to punish its perpetrators, and the world waited for his next move, particularly since Prigozhin had publicly questioned the Russian leader's justifications for the war in Ukraine.

But instead Putin made a deal that saw an end to the mutiny in exchange for an amnesty for Prigozhin and his mercenaries and permission for them to move to Belarus.

Now many are suggesting the punishment has finally come.

The Institute for the Study of War argued that Russian authorities likely moved against Prigozhin and his top associates as "the first step to eliminate Wagner as an independent organization."

Abbas Gallyamov, a former speechwriter for Putin turned political consultant, said by carrying out the mutiny and remaining free, Prigozhin "showed Putin's face into the dirt in front of the whole world."

Falling to punish Prigozhin would have offered an "open invitation for all potential rebels and troublemakers," so Putin had to act, Gallyamov said.

Videos shared by the pro-Wagner Telegram channel Grey Zone showed a plane dropping like a stone from a large cloud of smoke, twisting wildly as it fell, one of its wings apparently missing. A few fall like that typically occurs when an aircraft sustains severe damage. A frame-by-frame AP analysis of two videos was consistent with some sort of explosion mid-flight.

Downed Russian jet carried Wagner's hierarchy

The Associated Press

The passenger manifest of the plane that went down in Russia is essentially a who's who of Wagner mercenaries, including its second-in-command, who baptized the group with his nom de guerre, as well as the logistics chief, a fighter wounded by U.S. airstrikes in Syria and at least one possible bodyguard.

And, of course, Yevgeny Prigozhin himself. Wagner's leader and mutineer, who many believed was a marked man after his short-lived uprising in June against the Russian military.

In all, the other passengers included six of Prigozhin's

lieutenants, along with the three-member flight crew. For company leaders who were called out by the Kremlin as traitors to travel together on a single flight appeared to be an extraordinary breach of security. The purpose of the trip was unknown.

"The decision to put so many senior-level people on one plane was a poor decision, as key figures should always fly separately," said Lon Osborn, author of a forthcoming book on the mercenaries. "Prigozhin was feeling overconfident. He might have genuinely been made to feel like he was pardoned."

Dmitry Utkin

For a long time, Utkin was believed to be the founder of Wagner, but many analysts now say that was a spokesperson for Prigozhin, who only recently acknowledged his leading role in the mercenary group.

Utkin, a retired special forces officer, a member of the GRU military intelligence service and a veteran of Russia's wars in Chechnya, was responsible for command and combat training, according to investigations by the Dossier Center and Belgium.

Some of the few photos circulating of him indicate he had Nazi-style tattoos, and reports claimed that he loved Nazi

symbols. His nom de guerre was Wagner, an apparent reference to German composer Richard Wagner, who was said to be Adolf Hitler's favorite, and that became the group's name.

Utkin was seen in a video broadcast from a Kremlin reception in December 2022, defiantly linking Wagner to President Vladimir Putin despite his earlier denials that the group had any links to the government.

Valery Chekalov

Chekalov served as Wagner's logistics mastermind. A long-time employee of Concord Holding — another Prigozhin company — he was in charge

of managing mercenaries, securing weapons and running the oil, gas and mineral businesses in Syria and Africa, said Osborn, who is an investigator with All Dyes on Wagner, a project focusing on the group.

The U.S. sanctioned Chekalov for his ties to Prigozhin. The Wagner leader's travel arrangements were among his responsibilities, according to Russian media.

Yevgeny Makaryan

Makaryan fought with Wagner in 2018, when he was wounded in Syria after coming under withering U.S. airstrikes that killed dozens of Wagner fighters in what became

known as the Battle of Khamsa, according to the Dossier Center.

He remained a commander in the group, though little is known about his exact role.

Little is equally known about the other three Wagner fighters on the manifest, who included Alexander Torkin, Sergei Propushtin and Nikolai Matusevich. At least one of the men fought in a unit that became Prigozhin's source for securing personal bodyguards, according to the Dossier Center. They had been with the organization for years.

The flight crew was little-known but included a pilot co-pilot and flight attendant.

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Ukraine marks Independence Day and vows to keep fighting Russia as it remembers the fallen

Susie Blinn
The Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Ukraine on Thursday marked its second Independence Day since Russia's full-scale invasion, with officials vowing to keep up their fight to drive out the Kremlin's forces and local people remembering their fallen loved ones.

The national holiday coincided with the war's 18-month milestone, giving a somber mood to the commemorations.

"We remember everyone who gave their lives for freedom and independence, for the free future of Ukraine," Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said in a social media post.

He said that an independent Ukraine is "what we are fighting for."

In the northeastern Kharkiv region, families visited a cemetery where fallen Ukrainian soldiers are buried.

Kateryna Krotchenko, the mother of Serhiy Krotchenko who was killed near Bakhmut, cleared his grave.

"He was an ordinary boy who loved life and dreamed of something," she told The Associated Press. "Therefore, he did not accept the fact that war had come to our land and decided

to (sign up) voluntarily," she said. "We agreed with his decision. We didn't think it would be like this."

European Union foreign policy chief Josep Borrell said Ukraine was fighting for "the values it stands for": sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity.

That battle has earned the support of foreign allies, especially NATO alliance member countries that have provided Kyiv with sophisticated new weaponry. The new weapons have allowed Ukraine to launch a grinding counteroffensive.

Ukraine's defense ministry marked the day with a series of social media videos that mixed gratitude with wry humor to thank those allies individually for their support.

The United States' video was set to Frank Sinatra's "Our Love Is Here to Stay" and ended with a cheeky "thanks for the F-16" and the words "too soon?" The U.S. has agreed its allies can use Ukraine's fighter jets, but the lengthy process has been a source of frustration to Kyiv.

Britain was thanked in the tune of The Clash's punk classic "London Calling," while Canada received gratitude

for sniper rifles, howitzers, armored vehicles — and long underwear. France was sent a message of love to the strains of Serge Gainsbourg's "Je t'aime... moi non plus."

The more than 20 clips were tagged UkraineSaysThankYou — perhaps a riposte to British Defense Secretary Ben Wallace's suggestion last month that Kyiv should express more gratitude and not treat its allies like Amazon's delivery service.

Britain's deputy U.N. ambassador, James Karik, recalled that 92 percent of Ukrainians voted in a 1991 national referendum to declare independence from the former Soviet Union, and its existence was recognized by the United Nations including the USSR's successor, Russia.

"If Russia wins this war, it will give the green light to a new era of international aggression, where big countries can rewrite borders by force," Karik told the U.N. Security Council on Thursday.

In an expected reaction, Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vassily Nebenzla told the Security Council his country has no reason to congratulate Ukraine, saying "that would be insincere."

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_____ Cheryl Ivancic _____, being duly sworn, is the designated agent of the Morning Journal, a newspaper printed and of general circulation in the County of Lorain and other districts; and in compliance with sections 7.12 and 5721.1 of the revised code of the State of Ohio amended, effective September 14, 1957; that the attached notice was published.

FIRST ENERGY MEDIA

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Sworn to the subscriber before me this 08/25/23

Cheryl Ivancic

Grant

FROM PAGE 1

By consulting with the staff at the jail, the study can include problematic areas as seen by those working at the lockup, he said.

"We're trying to make sure that the new jail doesn't have the same problems this jail has," said Commission Vice

President Jeffrey Riddell. On Aug. 23, Moore said he intends to place a funding request to build the new jail, either on the March or November election ballot in 2024 depending on how fast everyone gets going.

Also, Perkins reported to the board the new monitor screens to improve visibility for members of the audience of the material, such as documents and drone footage, shown

during the board's meetings are about to become a reality.

The new system is slated to be in place by the next ditch hearing, which large audiences attend.

The hearing is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Aug. 29, in regards to upcoming plans for the Cobb Ditch area, officials said.

The commission board is scheduled to meet again at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 25, in regular session.



MARTIN MCCONNELL — THE MORNING JOURNAL

A tree branch nearly took the front off a house on Lorain's W. 18th St. due to heavy rains.

Storm

FROM PAGE 1

Paige said.

She noted that the sheer amount of rainfall across Lorain County was surprising, but not unheard of.

"It is pretty rare; this isn't your typical setup," Paige said. "When you have this much moisture in such a short amount of time, we're going to have a lot of issues with flooding."

"I just think it was the perfect combination of systems coming together."

Paige cited the jet stream that has been sitting above northern Ohio for most of the summer as well as an active Gulf of Mexico for the heavy rains.

"A lot of what we're seeing, is the redevelopment of these showers and thunderstorms," she said. "It eventually shifts all that activity our direction, and it's why we've seen such a big active weather pattern."

"It doesn't help that the Gulf of Mexico has been

giving us a lot more moisture as well."

Amherst Mayor Mark Costilow called the storm an extreme weather rarity.

Costilow said even his longest-tenured service and utility workers have never seen anything like this.

"In the 20 years most of our service personnel have been involved ... by memory, last 20 years, we've never had that much rain," he said. "It was just under, by a 10th of an inch, of six inches."

Costilow said Amherst crews were out all night responding to various resident calls.

Now, the city is checking on residents who might be in need, but have not called the city, he said. "They worked off and on through the night as we had issues and we had calls," Costilow said. "We're through most of those."

"We're actually going to areas where we think there could be issues and actually knocking on a few doors just to make sure people have what they need."

Despite the heavy rains, most residents already are beginning to clean out flooded areas out of their houses, according to Costilow.

"A lot of people are doing what they need to do," he said. "A lot of this isn't necessarily on the city end and infrastructure, it's just more rain than all of us can handle."

"I hate that we're going through this, but Mother Nature really beat us down on this one. But residents are hanging in there."

Amherst Police Department also announced that North Main Street would be closed until further notice between Cooper Foster Park and Jager roads.

A few school districts around the area closed Aug. 24, citing inclement weather.

Both Vermilion Local Schools and Huron County's Western Reserve Schools noted that road conditions were unsafe for students and school bus drivers.

Longfellow Middle School, 305 Louisiana Ave. in Lorain, was closed due to no power.

OHIO

Backers blast approved ballot language for state's fall abortion amendment

By Julie Carr Smyth
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Ballot Board approved language Thursday for a fall measure seeking to establish abortion access as a fundamental right, but one Democratic member blasted it as "rife with misleading and defective language."

Key among opponents' objections is language developed by Republican Secretary of State Frank LaRose, an abortion opponent, amid warnings the language could face a legal challenge even before the proposal goes before Ohio voters in November.

Among the new language, the word "fetus" in the Democrats' proposal was changed to "unborn child" in the ballot measure.

The original summary language seeks to assure access to abortion through what is called viability, when the fetus is

able to survive outside the womb. It stated, "abortion may be prohibited after fetal viability," but not in cases where a treating physician deems the procedure necessary to protect the life or health of the pregnant person.

LaRose's summary turned that section on its head. It now says the amendment would "always allow an unborn child to be aborted at any stage of pregnancy, regardless of viability if, in the treating physician's determination" the life and health exception applies.

"The entire summary is propaganda," said Lauren Blawie, co-chair of Ohioans United for Reproductive Rights.

She noted that the state's Republican attorney general, Dave Yost, certified the group's original wording as fair and accurate and that 700,000 Ohioans read it when they signed petitions to get the

measure on the fall ballot.

"The amendment that is put forward is clear about reproductive freedom and reproductive health care decisions that Ohioans should be able to make for themselves, and that is ultimately what the vote in November will be about," she said.

The measure, as initially envisioned, seeks to establish "a fundamental right to reproductive freedom" with "reasonable limits."

In language similar to a constitutional amendment that Michigan voters approved last November, it would require restrictions imposed past a fetus' viability outside the womb — which is typically around the 24th week of pregnancy and long the standard under Roe v. Wade — the landmark case that assured nationwide abortion access until it was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in June 2022.



LAUREN HOFFMAN — THE MORNING JOURNAL

Cars and trailers are left stranded in high water at the Lorain County Fair Grounds in Wellington following the storms Aug. 23. Many kids took advantage of the high water and heat by swimming.

Fair

FROM PAGE 1

parking lot and arenas were in several feet of water.

The storms, which swept throughout northern Ohio counties between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m., brought in reports of people on top of their cars waiting for water rescues on many highways, including Interstate 90 in Lakewood, authorities said.

Golf ball-sized hail also was reported from Northeast Ohio.

Around 30 cars and trailers were left submerged in nearly 4 feet of water in the fair's public parking area, Meyers said.

"In my 19 years of working for the Fair Board, I have never seen anything like it," he said. "Our activities for today have been moved to tomorrow, including the Junior Fair auction."

In Lorain County, an estimated 6 inches of rain fell, according to WOIO Channel 19 Meteorologist Jeff Tanchak. Additionally, 10,979 customers throughout the county

were without power as of 11:30 a.m., Aug. 24, according to FirstEnergy.

This included 743 in Amherst and Amherst Township, 1,703 in Elyria and 5,932 in Lorain, according to FirstEnergy.

More severe thunderstorms were expected late Aug. 24 with another 2 to 4 inches of rain.

Many roadways will remain closed throughout the county due to high water and storm damage.

"We are just glad that everyone is safe," Meyers said. "It could have been a lot worse, but we are all OK, a bit wet, but OK."

LORAIN COUNTY

INTERNATIONAL OVERDOSE AWARENESS DAY MEMORIAL EVENT

AUG 31ST

LAKEVIEW SUNSET TERRACE
LAKEVIEW PARK
1800 W. ERIE AVE.
LORAIN, OH 44052

Join us - along with several community partners including the Lorain County Opioid Action Team - for a vigil in memory of the 119 lives lost to accidental overdose in Lorain County in 2022. Resource tables with info about treatment, recovery support, Narcan kits and more will be available. Those in recovery and the families of those who have struggled with addiction will share their stories.

CONTACT: JIM MAXWELL
Contact Jim Maxwell at
jimmaxwell@loraicounty.org

International
Overdose
Awareness Day

LORAIN COUNTY OPIOID ACTION TEAM

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
#ENDOVERDOSE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in Case No. 23-301-EL-SSO, In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Edison Company, The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, and The Toledo Edison Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to R.C. 4928.143, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan. In this proceeding, the Commission will consider the Companies' application requesting approval of an electric security plan filed on April 5, 2023, and matters related to the Company's procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2024, through May 31, 2032. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- September 7, 2023, at 8:00 p.m., at Cleveland City Hall, Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Room 218, 601 Lakeside Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.
- September 14, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. at Board of Lucas County Commissioners, One Government Center, Suite 800, Toledo, Ohio, 43604.
- September 26, 2023, at 4:30 p.m., at the Akron-Summit County Public Library, 60 South High Street, Room 2AB, Akron, Ohio, 44308.

An evidentiary hearing regarding the provisions of the Company's electric security plan will commence on November 7, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information regarding this case may be obtained by: contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793; viewing the case docket on the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>; Docketing Information System and entering the case number, Case No. 23-301-EL-SSO in the Case Lookup box; or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

AD NUMBER: SRS0027936

COST: \$288.00

Remit to:

Sandusky Register

314 W. Market St.

Sandusky, Ohio 44870

FIRST ENERGY MEDIA

154 E. AURORA Rd. #174

NORTHFIELD, OHIO 44067


*Sandusky
Register*
*Norwalk
Reflector*

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

John Kridelbaugh, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is General Manager of the Sandusky Register and the Norwalk Reflector, that said papers are daily newspapers printed and have general circulation in Erie and Huron Counties, State of Ohio, and that the annexed advertisement was published in both papers on: August 29, 2023.


John Kridelbaugh

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to on August 29, 2023


Notary Public, State of Ohio
Kathryn A Nagetta
Notary Public - Ohio
Commission Expires Aug 1, 2024

Obituary

DARLENE J. YOUNGBERG
JUN 13, 1929 - AUG 26, 2023

WAKEMAN
Darlene J. Youngberg, 94, of Wakeman, passed away Saturday, Aug. 26, 2023, at Fisher-Titus Medical Center after a brief illness.

She was born June 13, 1929, in Avon, to Alfred and Elene (Castle) Laity. Darlene attended New London High School. She was employed as a floral designer at Puffer's Floral Shop in Oberlin for several years. In her spare time, she enjoyed floral design, bird watching, and especially spending time with her family.

Darlene is survived by her daughter, Sandra Youngberg of Crested Falls; son, William (Diane) Youngberg of Wellington; daughter, Peggy (Tim) Weisenberger of Norwalk; daughter, Lisa (Mike) Fannin of Wakeman; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one great-grandson; sister, Jackie (Ed) Johnson; and numerous other relatives.

Darlene was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Herman "Boss" Youngberg in 2006; and grandson, Josh Weisenberger in 2021.

Visitation for friends will



be 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 2023, until the time of Darlene's funeral at 1 p.m. at Toft Funeral Home, Wakeman Chapel, 16 Cooper St., Wakeman. Mel Saylor will preside. Burial will follow at Wakeman Cemetery.

Those wishing to contribute to Darlene's memory may do so to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Condolences may be shared online at toftfuneralhome.com.



Record

MARKET PRICES

Sunrise Cooperative market prices
Clerksfield corn — \$4.95;
soybeans — \$13.96; wheat
— \$5.43
Monroeville corn — N/A;
soybeans — \$13.96; wheat
N/A

MEETING LOG

NORWALK — There is no Norwalk city council meeting tonight. Council meets again at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Ernsthausen Community Center meeting room.

NORWALK — The Huron County Board of Mental Health & Addiction Services will meet the following times in September:

Program Committee Meeting: Monday, Sept. 11, 2023, 6 p.m. at MHAS Office, 2 Oak Street, Norwalk
Finance Committee Meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2023, 12:30 p.m. at MHAS Office, 2 Oak Street, Norwalk
Board Meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2023 at Huron County BJS, 185 Shady Lane Drive, Norwalk

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Geromino Kozzema, Forklift Operator, North Fairfield
Natoshaw A. Morse, Stay at Home Mom, North Fairfield
Matthew L. Romell, Truck Driver, Collins
Jaclyn A. Hall, Operator, Norwalk
David F. Lutz Jr., Electrician, Norwalk
Kayla M. Nazario, Stay at Home Mom, Norwalk
Tyler F. Smith, Retail Supervisor, Willard
Brandon M. Hall, Mixer Operator, Willard
Mason L.A. Wilson, Supervisor, Norwalk
Camielle M. Turner, Chef, Norwalk
Brandon M. Bruner, Custodian, Willard
Kara N. Ward, Logistics Coordinator, Willard
Seth Z. Dickert, Electrician, Bellevue
Annamarie E. Herold, Registered Nurse, Bellevue
Charles W. Monroe II, Press Line Operator, Norwalk
Kara J. Magallon, Surgery Scheduler, Norwalk
Logan T. Hedrick, Engineer, Monroeville
Joseph M. Brown, Nurse, Norwalk

Most Wanted

MANSFIELD — From the Richland County Task Force. Be on the lookout for the following people:

Rafael Martinez
Age: 40
White / Male / 5'8" / 180lbs / Black Hair / Brown Eyes

Wanted by U.S. Marshals Service, the Richland County Sheriff's Office for failure to register (F1) and a bond revocation for possession of fentanyl (F1) and failure to register (F1), and Adult Parole Authority for a parole violation for rape (F1).
Ties to the Cleveland area.

Marquis Morris

Age: 34
Black / Male / 6'0" / 165lbs / Black Hair / Brown Eyes
Wanted by the U.S. Marshals Service and Richland County Sheriff's Office for charge of felonious assault.
Ties to Mansfield area and Dixon Hill, Md.

Derrick Taylor
Age: 46
White / Male / 245 lbs /



Brown Hair / Brown Eyes
Wanted by the U.S. Marshals and Richland County Sheriff's office for felonious assault.
Ties to Mansfield, Ontario, Baltic, and Bucyrus.

Glen Pettry
Age: 44
White / Male / 5'11" / 192 / Brown Hair / Blue Eyes
Wanted by the U.S. Marshals Service and Richland County Sheriff's Office for illegal conveyance of drugs.
Ties to the Mansfield area.

OHIO LOTTERY

Note: The latest evening results not available by deadline

Monday's daytime results:
PICK 3 826
PICK 4 4436
PICK 5 82367

Sunday's evening results:
PICK 3 795
PICK 4 0423
PICK 5 02008

ROLLING CASH \$ (5N)

210 22 26 39

CLASSIC LOTTO
Saturday's drawing
1012 15 22 23 37
Kicker 27 06 35

MEGA MILLIONS
Friday's drawing
12 23 25 31 38
Mega Ball
Megaplier 2

Crime/Accidents

The Reflector reflects the time, nature of the complaint and location. If a person is charged by police, the Reflector lists the time, approximate location of the incident and the person's name, age and home address as given to the arresting officer. Offenders listed are charges and citations; guilt or innocence has not been determined in court. Upon request of the person charged, upon a judgment of not guilty or dismissal of the charges, the Reflector will print the disposition of the case.

SANDUSKY POLICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
8:17 a.m. — 200 block Meigs St., dispatch was advised of a loose dog that was found in the 300 block of Perry Street.

11:28 a.m. — Fremont Avenue and Venice Road, Nicole M. Wellenhorst, 40, Toledo, driving under license forfeiture and child support suspension.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
8:37 a.m. — 2200 block W. Madison St., report of a boat that has sat abandoned for several months.

PERKINS POLICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
7:16 a.m. — 5500 block Milan Road (U.S. 250), report of a suspicious vehicle.

11:48 a.m. — 4000 block Milan Road (U.S. 250), an officer assisted with a vehicle lockout.

11:51 a.m. — 2400 block E. Perkins Ave., an alarm was activated at a business.

8:27 p.m. — 5500 block Milan Road (U.S. 250), an officer assisted with a vehicle lockout.

8:26 p.m. — 3700 block Campbell St., welfare check.

9:18 p.m. — 4900 block Milan Road (U.S. 250), report of a male refusing to leave the woman's restroom after his girlfriend ran off with his phone.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
2:23 a.m. — 700 block W. Perkins Ave., an alarm was activated at a business after a door was found ajar.

11:17 a.m. — 3300 block Milan Road (U.S. 250), report of a trespassing complaint.

ERIE COUNTY SHERIFF

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

1:30 a.m. — 2800 block Columbus Ave., Perkins Township, Taylor B. Bishoff, 23, 200 block Guicher Ave., driving under suspension and license forfeiture.

4:56 p.m. — 12000 block Milan Road (U.S. 250), Milan Township, report of two men fighting.

11:20 p.m. — Smokey and Freiley Roads, Berlin Township, a car lost control of the wheel and struck a stop sign; no injuries were reported.

NORWALK POLICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

8:21 a.m. — E. Main Street and Schabus Avenue, Matthew L. Camp, 36, Norwalk, was issued a citation for a speed violation on Townsend Avenue and was given a warning for an expired license.

9:49 a.m. — 100 block Stoutenburg Drive, a vehicle struck a fire hydrant; no injuries were reported.

11:59 p.m. — 200 block Shady Lane Drive, Ashley N. Hale, 31, North Fairfield, warrant for arrest, failure to appear for an initial appearance on the original charge of theft.

WILLARD POLICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

12:14 a.m. — 100 block Dale Ave., 911 hang up call.

1:58 a.m. — 2900 block Ohio 61, New Haven Township, report of a suspicious vehicle.

3:10 a.m. — 500 block W. Laurel St., report of a firearm being discharged.

6:04 p.m. — 400 block Saint Mary's St., report of an animal complaint.

7:11 p.m. — 200 block S. Main St., Miguel A. Casades, 41, 300 block W. Laurel St., warrant for arrest.

10:18 p.m. — 400 block E. Walton St., Ashley N. Hale, 31, North Fairfield, warrant for arrest.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
12:03 a.m. — E. Howard and Ash streets, report of a suspicious vehicle.

BELLEVUE POLICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

7:21 a.m. — 400 block Buckingham Drive, EMS call.

12:21 p.m. — 900 block Monroe St., EMS call.

3:20 p.m. — 1000 block Monroe St., EMS call.

8:53 p.m. — 100 block Hobson St., report of a dispute between neighbors.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

12:26 a.m. — S. Buckeye and Center streets, report of the railroad crossing at East Center Street and South Buckeye Street malfunctioning.

2:08 p.m. — 500 block Southwest St., report of a verbal disagreement between neighbors.



A photo of one of the "explosives" found in a Newton Street home on Saturday.

Explosive devices found 'no big deal'

By BRIAN GOTT
briangott@norwalkreflector.com

NORWALK

When you hear the words "explosives" and "evacuation" in the same sentence, it sounds pretty scary.

But the explosives found in a Newton Street house Saturday and the subsequent evacuation weren't all that serious, Norwalk Fire Chief Dan Strayer said Monday.

"The term explosive sounds alarming, but this really wasn't that big of a deal," Strayer said. He said the items found were more like noise makers than explosive devices.

"I didn't turn out to be much of anything. The person was cleaning out their basement and came across these items and outside the box was labeled 'explosives' so they gave the (police department) a call and the (police department) called us."

What was found was a box of railway detonators, also called torpedos in North America. These are coin-sized devices that are used as a loud warning signal to train drivers. The items are

placed on the top of the rail, usually secured with two lead straps, one on each side. When the wheel of the train passes over it, it explodes, emitting a loud bang, according to Wikipedia.

The torpedo is used as a warning, caution or stop signal in dense fog when signals are difficult to see, as a warning of ongoing engineering work ahead, and when a signaller or other railway employee is required to

stop approaching trains in an emergency, according to Wikipedia.

The resident of the home who found the items did not know how long they had been there. It is believed the items were left by a previous tenant.

After the devices were found in the home's basement, police and fire officials called in the Ashland County Bomb Squad and a bomb technician advised them to evacuate the area at

least 1,000 feet from the site where the items were found. It is not known how long the devices had been there.

"Between our guys and the police department, they went door to door and notified the people they needed to be evacuated," Strayer said.

The original call came in at 3:38 p.m. and by 5:45 p.m. the scene was cleared and people were allowed to return to their houses, the chief said.

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3	5	7	2	4	6	8
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9	2	1	3	5	12	11
4	3	1	7	2	2	5
5	6	2	1	4	9	7

AD NUMBER: SRS0027936

COST: \$288.00

Remit to:

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314 W. Market St.

Sandusky, Ohio 44870

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154 E. AURORA Rd. #174

NORTHFIELD, OHIO 44067

*Sandusky
Register*
*Norwalk
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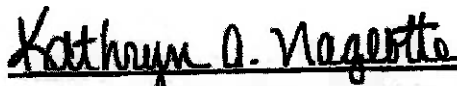
PROOF OF PUBLICATION

John Kridelbaugh, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is General Manager of the Sandusky Register and the Norwalk Reflector, that said papers are daily newspapers printed and have general circulation in Erie and Huron Counties, State of Ohio, and that the annexed advertisement was published in both papers on: August 29, 2023.



John Kridelbaugh

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to on August 29, 2023



Notary Public, State of Ohio
Kathryn A. Nagotta
Notary Public - Ohio
Commission Expires Aug 1, 2024

Joe the Plumber, who famously questioned Obama, dies at 49

By JOHN SEEWER
Associated Press

TOLEDO
Samuel "Joe" Wurzelbacher, who was thrust into the political spotlight as "Joe the Plumber" after questioning Barack Obama about his economic policies during the 2008 presidential campaign, and who later forayed into politics himself, has died, his son said Monday. He was 49.

His oldest son, Joey Wurzelbacher, said his father died Sunday in Wisconsin after a long illness. His family announced this year on an online fundraising site that he had pancreatic cancer.

"The only thing I have to say is that he was a true patriot," Joey Wurzelbacher — whose father had the middle name Joseph and went by Joe — said in a telephone interview. "His big thing is that everyone come to God. That's what he taught me, and that's a message I hope is heard by a lot of people."

He went from telling as a plumber in suburban Toledo, Ohio, to life as a media sensation when he asked Obama about his tax plan during a campaign stop.

Their exchange and Obama's response that he wanted to "spread the wealth around" aired often on cable news. Days later, Obama's Republican opponent, U.S. Sen. John McCain,



AP File Photo/SAE C. HONG

Democratic presidential candidate, U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., left, answers a question from Joe Wurzelbacher, also known as "Joe the Plumber," right, in Holland, Ohio, Oct. 12, 2008. Wurzelbacher, who was thrust into the political spotlight as "Joe the Plumber" after questioning former President Obama about his economic policies during the 2008 presidential campaign, has died, his son said Monday, Aug. 28, 2023. He was 49. His oldest son, Joey Wurzelbacher, said his father died Sunday, Aug. 27, in Wisconsin after a long illness.

repeatedly cited "Joe the Plumber" in a presidential debate.

Wurzelbacher went on to campaign with McCain and his running mate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, but he later criticized McCain in his book and said he did not want him as the GOP presidential nominee.

His sudden fame turned him into a sought-after voice for many anti-establishment conservatives, and he traveled the country speaking at tea party rallies

and conservative gatherings. He also wrote a book and worked with a veterans organization that provided outdoor programs for wounded soldiers.

In 2012, he made a bid for a U.S. House seat in Ohio, but he lost in a landslide to Democrat Marcy Kaptur in a district heavily tilted toward Democrats.

Republicans had recruited him to run and thought his fame would help bring in enough money to mount a serious challenge. But he

drew criticism during the campaign for suggesting that the United States should build a fence at the Mexico border and "start shooting" at immigrants suspected of entering the country illegally.

Wurzelbacher returned to working as a plumber after he gave up on politics, his family said.

Funeral arrangements were pending. Survivors include his wife, Katie, and four children.

DISTRICT

■ FROM PAGE A1

made yet, Old said.

Margaretta Schools' board and officials had sought the agreement, Old said.

Kurt and Diane Keegan, the school district's treasurer, said that the district was supposed to get \$8 million a year starting three years ago, in the first year of property tax revenues from the Nexus gas pipeline.

Instead, the school district has received payments ranging from 40% to 56% of what was expected. Meanwhile, the valuation of the pipeline has been fought over in court for about three years, Keegan said. The case is currently before the Ohio Supreme Court.

What's worse is that state officials, in calculating how much state aid Margaretta's school system will get, included the large Nexus payments the district was supposed to get, Kurt said. Margaretta is being treated as a rich school district, with the resulting reduction in state aid, even though it's not.

"They assume we are getting the full payment of NEXUS," Kurt said. "It's really hurt our building project."

The new PILOT agreement locks in the solar farm revenues for 30 years with no chance of appeal, allowing



Register file photo/ERIN CALDWELL

Margaretta Schools superintendent Ed Kurt stands outside the board office in Castalia on Monday, Aug. 10, 2020.

Margaretta officials to count on the money and include it in their plans. And the PILOT money won't be included in the school funding formula, Kurt said.

The amount of money being paid is close to what would have been paid using property tax collections, spread out over 30 years, Old said.

Keegan said that the PILOT payments will begin one year after Wheatborough begins producing electricity. If that begins in 2025 as scheduled, the payments would begin in 2026.

How the school district will spend the money may depend on how the Nexus

court case plays out. The district had planned to spend most of the Nexus money for construction of a new school, then use the PILOT money for make up for shortfalls in the Nexus revenue, Keegan said.

"We have a lot of moving pieces," she said. "Everything we do is pretty much in limbo waiting on the (Ohio) Supreme Court."

O'Shea said Apex is pleased with the PILOT agreement.

"We are thankful that Erie County Commissioners passed the PILOT resolution, which will ensure Wheatborough Solar delivers the maximum benefit to Erie County and the Margaretta School District.

Because the PILOT is in place, we anticipate over 100 local workers from Erie County and the surrounding region will be on site during peak construction," he said.

Old said that under state law, any PILOT agreement requires that local workers will be used for construction.

"They have to use local labor. That was important to me and the other commissioners," Old said.

Large national energy companies such as Apex often have crews that travel the country working on projects, Old explained.

For example, when the Nexus gas pipeline was built, "those crews primarily came out of Texas," Old said.

In addition, local farmers are getting money from lease payments being made by Nexus.

"The land for the Wheatborough Solar farm is leased from local landowners," said Natasha Montague, a spokeswoman for Apex Clean Energy.

"The landowner maintains ownership of the property and retains the ability to exercise their personal property rights.

We've established a lease agreement that allows us to utilize the land for the solar farm while providing compensation to the landowner in the form of rent," Montague said.

death notices

Richard Eugene Rounds Sr., 80, of Port Clinton, died Aug. 25, 2023, at his residence, Geimer-Wolf-Wake Funeral Home and Crematory, Port Clinton, is assisting family with arrangements.

Stephanie M. Knauer, 81, of Sandusky, died Aug. 27, 2023, at Firelands Regional Medical Center, Sandusky. David F. Koch Funeral & Cremation Services, Sandusky, is assisting family with arrangements.

David Durat, 69, of Cardington, died Aug. 26, 2023, in Cardington, Mitchell-Auster Funeral Home, Clyde, is assisting family with arrangements.

DARLENE J. YOUNGBERG

JUN 13, 1929 - AUG 26, 2023

WAKEMAN

Darlene J. (Laisy) Youngberg, 94, of Wakeman, passed away Saturday, Aug. 26, 2023, at Fisher-Titus Medical Center after a brief illness.

She was born June 13, 1929, in Avon, to Alfred and Elene (Castle) Laisy. Darlene attended New London High School. She was employed as a floral designer at Puffer's Floral Shop in Oberlin for several years. In her spare time, she enjoyed floral design, bird watching, and especially spending time with her family.

Darlene is survived

by her daughter, Sandra Youngberg of Olmsted Falls; son, William (Diane) Youngberg of Wellington;

daughter, Peggy (Tim) Weisenberger of Norwalk; daughter, Lisa (Mike) Farina of Wakeman; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; sister, Jackie (Ed) Johnson; and

numerous other relatives. Darlene was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Herman "Boss" Youngberg in 2008; and grandson, Josh Weisenberger in 2021.

Visitation for friends will be 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 2023, until the time of Darlene's funeral at 1 p.m. at Toft Funeral Home, Wakeman Chapel, 16 Cooper St., Wakeman. Mel Saylor will preside. Burial will follow at Wakeman Cemetery.

Those wishing to contribute to Darlene's memory may do so to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Condolences may be shared online at tftfuneralhome.com.



birth announcements

Firelands Regional Medical Center

Aug. 21

■ Danalee Hurst and David Burner II, Norwalk

Aug. 22

■ Christa Anne and Stephen Kapron, Tiffin, a boy

Aug. 23

■ Sarah Pojman and Kevin Jaycox, Sandusky, a girl

Aug. 26

■ Candice L. and Alexander Fletcher, Port Clinton, a boy

Aug. 27

■ Sara and Kyle Stang, Sandusky, a boy

Aug. 28

■ Lisa and Austin Cutshaw, Norwalk, a girl

■ Hayley Terry and Gailin Dapone, Norwalk, a girl

Register ADVANTAGE

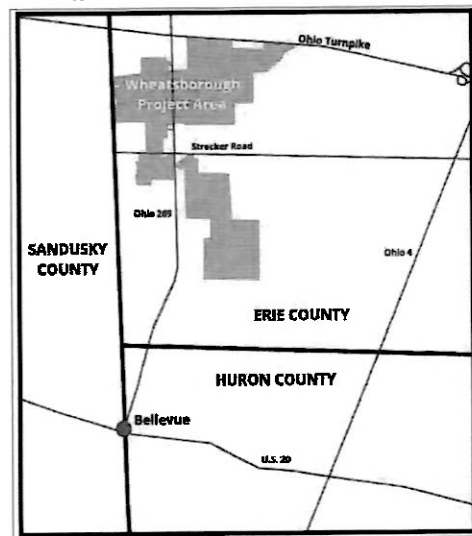
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Register file graphic

A map showing the planned area for the Wheatborough Solar Project in orange.

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- September 26, 2023, at 4:30 p.m., at the Akron-Summit County Public Library, 80 South High Street, Room 2AB, Akron, Ohio, 44308.

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PROOF OF INSERTION

Name of Publication: Tribune Chronicle
The Vindicator

City, State:
Warren, Ohio

Client/Advertiser:
First Energy

Insertion Order #:
~~1~~ WOHD11230

Date[s] of Insertion:
Fri. August 25, 2023

Caption:
Legal Notice

Ad Size:
3 col x 6"

Total Number of Insertions: 1

My signature verifies that this ad was inserted as scheduled according to the above specifications.

Jane Hassay
Signature

8/29/23
Date

Jane Hassay
Name [please print]



This booking photo provided by Fulton County Sheriff's Office, shows former President Donald Trump on Thursday after he surrendered and was booked at the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta.

Trump surrenders, gets mug shot

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Donald Trump surrendered Thursday on charges that he illegally schemed to overturn the 2020 election in Georgia, a brisk 20-minute booking that yielded a historic first: a mug shot of a U.S. ex-president.

He was released on \$200,000 bond and headed back to the airport for his return flight home to New Jersey, flashing a thumbs-up through the window of his sport utility vehicle as his motorcade left. A booking photo released by authorities shot Trump, wearing a navy suit and red tie, angrily scowling at the camera, his brows furrowed as he stares into the lens.

Unrepentant but subdued after the brief jail visit, he insisted as he repeatedly has that he "did nothing wrong" and called the case accusing him of subverting election results a "travesty of justice."

"If you challenge an election, you should be able to challenge an election," he told reporters on the airport tarmac before boarding his plane.

Trump's surrender to law enforcement authorities, the fourth time this year, has become by now a familiar election-season routine in a way that belies the unprecedented spectacle of a former president, and current candidate, being booked on criminal charges.

But his visit to Atlanta was notably different from the three past surrenders, unfolding at night and requiring him to visit a problem-plagued jail — rather than a courthouse. It occurred not in a liberal bastion like New York or Washington but rather in the heart of a battleground state seen as vital to the 2024 presidential race.

And unlike in other cities that did not require him to pose for a mug shot, a booking photo of him was taken, according to a person familiar with the matter who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the proceedings.

His jail visit created a remarkable split-screen visual during a

2024 Republican primary contest in which he remains the leading candidate, coming one day after a debate in Milwaukee where eight of his leading rivals sought to exploit Trump's absence by standing out from the pack.

Trump landed in Atlanta shortly after 7 p.m. and was driven to jail for the booking process. Wearing his signature white shirt and red tie, he offered a wave and thumbs up as he descended the steps of his private plane.

He completed the process in 20 minutes, providing officials as is customary with his physical measurements: 6 foot 3 inches, 215 pounds. Strawberry or blond hair.

US: Intentional explosion caused Russian jet crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A preliminary U.S. intelligence assessment concluded that an intentional explosion caused the plane crash presumed to have killed a mercenary leader who was eulogized Thursday by Vladimir Putin, even as suspicions grew that the Russian president was the architect of the assassination.

One of the U.S. and Western officials who described the initial assessment said it determined that Yevgeny Prigozhin was "very likely" targeted and that the explosion falls in line with Putin's "long history of trying to silence his critics."

The officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to comment, did not offer any details about what caused the explosion, which was widely believed

to be vengeance for the mutiny in June that posed the biggest challenge to the Russian leader's 23-year rule. Several of Prigozhin's lieutenants were also presumed dead.

Pentagon spokesman Gen. Pat Ryder said press reports that a surface-to-air missile took down the plane were inaccurate. He declined to say whether the U.S. suspected a bomb or believed the crash was an assassination.

Details of the intelligence assessment surfaced as Putin expressed his condolences to the families of those who were reported to be aboard the jet and referred to "serious mistakes" by Prigozhin.

The jet carrying the founder of the Wagner military company and six other passengers crashed Wednesday soon after taking off from Moscow with a crew of three, according to Russia's civil aviation authority.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in Case No. 23-301-EL-SSO, In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Edison Company, The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, and The Toledo Edison Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to R.C. 4928.143, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan. In this proceeding, the Commission will consider the Companies' application requesting approval of an electric security plan filed on April 5, 2023, and matters related to the Companies' procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2024, through May 31, 2032. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

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Name of Publication: Tribune Chronicle
The Vindicator

City, State:
Warren, Ohio

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First Energy

Insertion Order #:
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Date[s] of Insertion:
Fri. August 25, 2023

Caption:
Legal Notice

Ad Size:
3 col x 6"

Total Number of Insertions: 1

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Jane Hassay
Signature

8/29/23
Date

Jane Hassay
Name [please print]

Mug shot shows scowling former president

By ERIC TUCKER,
KATE BRUMBACK
and JILL COLVIN
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Former President Donald Trump surrendered Thursday on charges that he illegally schemed to overturn the 2020 election in Georgia, a brisk 20-minute booking that yielded a historic first: a mug shot of a U.S. ex-president.

He was released on \$200,000 bond and headed back to the airport for his return flight home to New Jersey, flashing a thumbs-up through the window of his sport utility vehicle as his motorcade left. A booking photo released by authorities shot Trump, wearing a navy suit and red tie, angrily scowling at the camera, his brows furrowed as he stares into the lens.

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and requiring him to visit a problem-plagued jail — rather than a courthouse. It occurred not in a liberal bastion like New York or Washington but rather in the heart of a battleground state seen as vital to the 2024 presidential race.

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He completed the process in 20 minutes, providing officials as is customary with his physical measurements: 6 foot 3 inches, 215 pounds. Strawberry or blond hair.

The Fulton County prosecution is the fourth criminal case against Trump since March, when he became the first former president in U.S. history to be indicted. Since then, he's faced federal charges in Florida and Washington, and this month he was indicted in Atlanta with 18 others — including his ex-chief of staff, Mark



This booking photo provided by Fulton County Sheriff's Office shows former President Donald Trump on Thursday after he surrendered and was booked at the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta. Trump is accused by District Attorney Fani Willis of scheming to subvert the will of Georgia voters in a desperate bid to keep Joe Biden out of the White House.

Meadows, and former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani — under a racketeering statute normally associated with gang members and organized crime.

Giuliani surrendered on Wednesday and posed for a mug shot. Meadows, who had sought to avoid having to turn himself in while he seeks to move the case to federal court, turned himself in Thursday. Bond was set at \$100,000.

The criminal cases have spurred a succession of bookings and arraignments, with Trump making brief court appearances before returning to the 2024 campaign trail. He's turned the appearances into campaign events amid a far lighter schedule than his rivals, with wall-to-wall media coverage that has

a new lead attorney for the Georgia case.

Prominent Atlanta criminal defense attorney Steve Sadov took the place of another high-profile criminal defense attorney, Drew Findling, who had represented Trump as recently as Monday when his bond terms were negotiated. But by Thursday Findling was no longer part of the team, according to a person with knowledge of the charge who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

Sadov, who has represented a rapper, Gunna, who pleaded guilty last year in a racketeering case also brought by Willis, said in a statement that "the president should never have been indicted. He is innocent of all the charges brought against him."

"We look forward to the case being dismissed or, if necessary, an unbiased, open minded jury finding the president not guilty," he added. "Prosecutions intended to advance or serve the ambitions and careers of political opponents of the president have no place in our justice system."

It's not the first time this year that Trump has shaken up his legal team either in the run-up to an indictment or in the immediate aftermath. One of his lead lawyers, Tim Parlatore, left the legal team weeks before Trump was indicted in Florida on charges of illegally hoarding classified documents, citing conflicts with a top Trump adviser.

Two other lawyers, James Trusty and John Rowley, announced their resignations the morning after that

indictment was returned. Trump has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing. He said in a social media post this week that he was being persecuted for what he described in capital letters as a "perfect phone call" in which he asked the Republican secretary of state, Brad Raffensperger, to help him "find 11,789 votes" for him to overturn his loss in the state to Democrat Joe Biden.

The Fulton County jail where Trump surrendered has long been a troubled facility. The Justice Department last month opened a civil rights investigation into conditions, citing filthy cells, violence and the death last year of a man whose body was found covered in insects in the main jail's psychiatric wing. Three people have died in Fulton County custody in the past month.

He did not spend much time there. His attorneys and prosecutors had already agreed to a \$200,000 bond, plus conditions that include barring the former president from intimidating co-defendants, witnesses or victims in the case.

Unlike in other jurisdictions, in Fulton County arraignments — in which a defendant appears in court for the first time — generally happen after a defendant surrenders at the jail and completes the booking process, not on the same day.

That means Trump may have to make another trip to Georgia in the coming weeks through the Fulton County Sheriff's Office has said some arraignments in the case may happen virtually if the judge allows. Or he could waive Trump's arraignment.

Nation and world at a glance

US: Planned blast brought down mercenary's plane

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One of the U.S. and Western officials who described the initial assessment said it determined that Yevgeny Prigozhin was "very likely" targeted and that the explosion falls in line with Putin's "long history of trying to silence his critics."

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Several of Prigozhin's lieutenants

were also presumed dead.

Pentagon spokesman Gen. Pat Ryder said news reports that a surface-to-air missile took down the plane were inaccurate.

Maui County sues utility, alleging negligence

HONOLULU — Maui County sued Hawaiian Electric Company on Thursday over the fires that devastated Lahaina, saying the utility negligently failed to shut off power despite exceptionally high winds and dry conditions.

Witness accounts and video indicated that sparks from power lines ignited fires as utility poles snapped in the winds, which were driven by a passing hurricane.

The Aug. 8 fires killed at least 115 people and left an unknown number of others missing, making them the deadliest in the U.S. in more than a century.

The Associated Press

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The State of Ohio
The County of Columbiana

Lisbon
Morning
Journal

Tammie McIntosh being duly sworn, says that she is the Publisher of the Morning Journal, a newspaper, printed, published, and of general circulation in said county of Columbiana; that the notice was published in said newspaper on the 25th day of August A.D., 2023.

Tammie McIntosh

Subscribed by the said Tammie McIntosh and by her affirmed to before me, this 28th day of August A.D., 2023.

Printer's Fee \$468.18
Account Number B14256



Cynthia Kay Hoy
CYNTHIA KAY HOY
Notary Public
State of Ohio
My Comm. Expires
December 12, 2026

COUNTY BRIEFING

FRI/8-25

Columbiana
Good As New Shoppe, Methodist Church, 210 S. Main St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 75% off all merchandise

East Palestine
EPHS Class of 1958, 11:30 a.m., Josie's in Columbiana

Eagles kitchen open, 4-8 p.m., beer batter cod fish specials, on a dish \$9, sandwich with side \$10, dinner with two sides \$12; 330-886-0397

New Springfield
VFW Triangle Post 2799, Taco Salad; dine in or take out; 4-7:30 p.m., 330-542-9928

Salem
Salem Hunting Club, Open to the Public, Ladies 22 Rifle Shoot and Mixed Doubles 6 p.m.

SAT/8-26

Boardman
DARE (Divorce/Death Aren't Really the End), Music at Firestone Farms, 6 p.m.; information at 330-729-0127

Columbiana
Good As New Shoppe, Methodist Church, 210 S. Main St., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 75% off all merchandise

Historical Society of Columbiana & Fairfield Township Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.; featuring new and updated displays celebrating 70 years; donation welcome

Little Joe at Sandwich Factory, 5:30-7 p.m.

East Liverpool
Canceled: Good Shepherd Luncheon at St. Stephens Church

Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center open for visitors from 1-5 p.m.; Nature Craft with Robin under pavilion - Sea Shell Pictures from 1-4:30 p.m.

East Palestine
Bingo, American Legion Post 31, 6 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

Leetonia
Leetonia ITAM 7th Annual Antique/Classic Car Show, 202 Main St., noon-4 p.m. (registration starts at 11 a.m.); \$5 entry fee, dash-board plaque for every car registered; 10 trophies to be awarded; 50/50 raffle and give aways; Italian sausage sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, fresh out fries available for purchase

Lisbon
DAHs Class of 63, brunch, Pondi's, 10 a.m.

Negley
Final Artisans Against Domestic Violence Art Exhibit, East Palestine Country Club, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Art, raffles, refreshments. Public Welcome.

New Cumberland
Lions Club Pulled Pork Takeout, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Swaney Memorial Library parking lot; pulled pork sandwich (Hale's High Street Kitchen at Franco's) \$7; sides \$1 each; beverage \$1

New Springfield
VFW Triangle Post 2799, Post Annual Picnic; 4 p.m.

Newell
The First Ever BLESSED Event, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Newell First Church, 303 Grant St.; fundraiser for the pasteurist; information at piercefamily689@gmail.com, 330-843-1164, 330-556-3257 or hutchinson478@gmail.com

Trinity Parish Presbyterian Church Free Community Dinner, 3-5 p.m., Newell Volunteer Fireman Community Building (use back ramp); hot sausage or meatball sandwich, tossed salad, chips, dessert; take out or eat in

North Lima
Community Breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Mount Olivet United Church of Christ; cost by donation

Salem
Salem Masonic Temple breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m., \$7. Dine in or carry out. Public welcome.

Salem Hunting Club, Open to the Public, Steel Plate Rifle/Pistol Shoot - Pistol Calibers, timed competition 10 a.m.; 22 Rifle Shoot 6 p.m.

Salineville
All-U-Can-Eat Breakfast, Kwan's Park/Russell Right bldg., 7:30-10:30 a.m.; \$9 and \$5; carryout available; menu: eggs, bacon, sausage (links and patties), pancakes, French toast, home fries, biscuits and sausage gravy, Danish, fruit, toast, coffee, orange juice

Wellsville
Wellsville Stitches, 1-3 p.m., Wellsville Library activity room; all skill levels welcome

SUN/8-27

Austintown
DARE (Divorce/Death Aren't Really the End), breakfast, 10 a.m., Charly's Family Restaurant; information at 330-729-0127

Columbiana
James Popp and Helena Vadino "Real Country" replacing Sarah Warner and Friends in the Firestone Park Summer Concert Series, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park Casino; sponsored by the Columbiana American Legion Post 290 and Family Drug

East Liverpool
BC Wildlife Education Center open for visitors from 1-5 p.m.; Story Time in the Library at 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

East Palestine
Eagles breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon; dine in or carry out

Lisbon
Lisbon Lions Club Bingo, 6 p.m. doors open 4 p.m.

New Waterford
Abundant Life Fellowship, 46469 state Route 46, annual Classic Car Show, 4-7 p.m. (registration at 3 p.m.); trophies to be awarded in three categories; Chinese auction featuring a variety of gift baskets, gift cards and other items will be conducted as well as 50/50 raffle. Grill food including burgers, hot dogs, french fries along with nachos with cheese and salsa, desserts and beverages will all be available for purchase.

Salem
AMVETS trustees, 10:30 a.m.; executive committee, 11 a.m.; membership meeting, noon

Salem Historical Society
Museum, open 1-4 p.m. (last tour at 3:30 p.m.); adults \$6, children 5-17 \$3, children 5 and under free, members free; information at 330-337-8514

Summer Concert Series, 6-9 p.m., Waterworth Park, Out of Eden and Just One Look (an evening of Eagles and Linda Ronstadt's legendary music); free admission; 50/50 drawing and prize gift baskets; vendor available to purchase food and soft drinks



Oasis ribbon cutting

Oasis Indoor Golf & Sports Bar Co-Owners Becky Sebrell, Gary Sebrell, Meghan Ritchie, Andy Pappas and Gary Sebrell Jr. are eager to begin welcoming the community to their business. They were joined by Salem Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and Mayor Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey for a red ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday. Oasis will offer the first indoor golf simulator bar in Salem with five Trackman Bays, pool tables, bar and kitchen. The grand opening will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at 2487 E. State St., and will feature food and drinks specials and golf, in addition to musical entertainment from 7:30 to 11 p.m. (Photo courtesy of Laurie Anderson of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce)

Wellsville
First Baptist Wellsville 112th church anniversary celebration, 11 a.m.; guest speaker is Minister Katrina King from First Baptist Toronto

MON/8-28

Boardman
DARE (Divorce/Death Aren't Really the End), Meet at the new DQ on Market Street for dessert, 7 p.m.; information at 330-729-0127

Calcutta
Destiny House Church monthly food outreach, 1-3 p.m., 49345 Calcutta Smith Ferry Road; limit of two families per vehicle; names and phone numbers of both families must be given; 330-383-6971

St. Clair Township trustees, 4 p.m., community center

Columbiana
Columbiana Public Library Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., Mowen Room

East Palestine
The Way Station/Kingdom Closet, Presbyterian Church, 109 W. Rebecca St., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Eagles kitchen open, 4-8 p.m., ham/steak with scalloped potatoes and vegetable, \$9; 330-886-0397

EPHS Class of 1965, Casa De Emanuel in East Liverpool, 5 p.m.

Development/Finance Committee, 6:30 p.m., village hall; to hear and economic development plan from Bricker and Graydon

Leetonia
School board, 4 p.m., board conference room; special meeting to consider employment and compensation

Lisbon
Street Committee, 4:30 p.m., village hall

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Use only a friendly, professional & reputable Ohio Precious Metals Dealer
340 East State St., Suite 101
Salem, OH 44460 • 330-514-1331
Tues-Fri 10:30-5:30 • Sat 10:30-2:30

Lisbon Banquet, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Lisbon Presbyterian Church; carryouts after 6 p.m. if available; sponsor: Nazarene Church; menu: meatball sub, green beans, potato salad, cookies and fruit and drink

Finance Committee, 5:30 p.m., village hall

New Springfield
VFW Triangle Post 2799, menu/snacks, 1-7 p.m.

New Cumberland
Hancock County school board, 5:30 p.m., JDRV Career Center

Salem
Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St., food distribution, 9 a.m.-noon; for residents of the 44460 zip code; must have photo ID and proof of residency

Dine in or drive thru Banquet in Salem, 5 p.m. until the food is gone, Salem Memorial Building; sponsor: Friends of the Banquet; menu: sausage sandwich with onions and peppers, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, applesauce, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and cookies; dine in will park in designated area and proceed to front door; drive thru will line up in the lot behind building; one meal per individuals in vehicle; no parking in library lot; information, Patty Colian at 330-831-2169

Salem Hunting Club, Open to the Public, Action Rifle/Pistol Shoot - Pistol Calibers, timed competition 6 p.m.

Village council, 6 p.m., village hall; special meeting to discuss manager and finance director positions

TUE/8-29

Boardman
DARE (Divorce/Death Aren't Really the End), Bocce at Boardman Park, 6 p.m.; information at 330-729-0127

Calcutta
Calcutta Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Peter Metrovich Community Center

Canton
Multi-County Juvenile Attention System's Board of Trustees, 11 a.m., MCJAS board room; Executive Committee, 9:30 a.m., board room; Finance Committee, 10:15 a.m., board room

East Liverpool
Needles and Hooks (crochet and knitting group), noon-2 p.m., Carnegie Public Library Community Room

Board of Public Utilities, 2 p.m., council chambers
Finance and Labor Committee, 3 p.m., council chambers

East Palestine
The Way Station/Kingdom Closet, Presbyterian Church, 109 W. Rebecca St., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Eagles kitchen open, 4-8 p.m., Salisbury steak with mashed potatoes and vegetable, \$9; 330-886-0397

Sebring
Chair Yoga, 11 a.m., Sebring Library

Negley
Negley Volunteer Fire Dept Bingo, Early Birds at 7:30 p.m., refreshments available

Salem
Rotary Club of Salem, noon, Salem Community Center

Families Anonymous, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church cafe

WED/8-30

Columbiana County Area
Singles, 6 p.m., Mike's Penn Ave Grille in Salem

East Palestine
The Way Station/Kingdom Closet, Presbyterian Church, 109 W. Rebecca St., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lisbon
Lisbon Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.

Salem
Salem High School Class of 1955, Adele's, 11:30 a.m.

Salem Community Prayer
Meeting, 4 p.m., Salem Memorial Building

Pledge for Mayor pasta & meatball dinner fundraiser, 5-8 p.m. at Memorial Building

Salem Hunting Club, Open to the Public, 22 Rifle Bench Rest Shoot 6 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in Case No. 23-301-EL-SSO, In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Edison Company, The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, and The Toledo Edison Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to R.C. 4928.143, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan. In this proceeding, the Commission will consider the Companies' application requesting approval of an electric security plan filed on April 5, 2023, and matters related to the Company's procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2024, through May 31, 2032. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

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- September 26, 2023, at 4:30 p.m., at the Akron-Summit County Public Library, 60 South High Street, Room 2AB, Akron, Ohio 44308.

An evidentiary hearing regarding the provisions of the Company's electric security plan will commence on November 7, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Commission, Hearing Room 11-A, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information regarding this case may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793; viewing the case docket on the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>; Docketing Information System and entering the case number, Case No. 23-301-EL-SSO in the Case Lookup box; or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

The State of Ohio
The County of Columbiana

Tammie McIntosh being duly sworn, says that she is the Publisher of the Salem News, a newspaper, printed, published, and of general circulation in said county of Columbiana; that the notice was published in said newspaper on the 25th day of August A.D., 2023.

Tammie McIntosh

Subscribed by the said Tammie McIntosh and by her affirmed to before me, this 28th day of August A.D., 2023.

Printer's Fee \$375.12
Account Number B14256



Cynthia Kay Hoy

CYNTHIA KAY HOY
Notary Public
State of Ohio
My Comm. Expires
December 12, 2026

FRI/8-25**Columbiana**

Good As New Shoppe,
Methodist Church, 210
S. Main St., 10 a.m. to 4
p.m., 75% off all merchan-
dise

East Palestine

EPHS Class of 1958, 11:30
a.m., Jose's in Columbiana

Eagles kitchen open, 4-8
p.m., beer batter cod fish
specials, on a dish \$9, sand-
wich with side \$10, dinner
with two sides \$12, 330-886-0397

New Springfield

VFW Triangle Post 2799,
Taco Salad; dine in or take
out; 4-7:30 p.m.; 330-542-
9928

Salem

Salem Hunting Club, Open
to the Public, Ladies .22
Rifle Shoot and Mixed Doubles 6 p.m.

SAT/8-26**Boardman**

DARE (Divorce/Death
Aren't Really the End),
Music at Firestone Farms, 6
p.m.; information at 330-
729-0127

Columbiana

Good As New Shoppe,
Methodist Church, 210 S.
Main St., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
75% off all merchandise

Historical Society of Colum-
biana & Fairfield Township
Log House Museum open
2-4 p.m.; featuring new
and updated displays cele-
brating 70 years; donation
welcome

Little Joe at Sandwich Fac-
tory, 5:30-7 p.m.

East Liverpool

Canceled: Good Shepherd
Luncheon at St. Stephens
Church

Beaver Creek Wildlife Edu-
cation Center open for vis-
itors from 1-5 p.m.; Nature
Craft with Robin under
pavilion - Sea Shell Pictures
from 1-4:30 p.m.

East Palestine

Bingo, American Legion
Post 31, 6 p.m. Doors open
at 4:30 p.m.

Leetonia

Leetonia ITAM 7th Annual
Antique/Classic Car Show,
202 Main St., noon-4 p.m.
(registration starts at 11
a.m.); \$5 entry fee, dash-
board plaque for every car
registered; 10 trophies to
be awarded, 50/50 raffle
and give aways: Italian sausage
sandwiches, hamburgers,
hot dogs, fresh out fries
available for purchase

Leetonia

Leetonia ITAM 7th Annual
Antique/Classic Car Show,
202 Main St., noon-4 p.m.
(registration starts at 11
a.m.); \$5 entry fee, dash-
board plaque for every car
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be awarded, 50/50 raffle
and give aways: Italian sausage
sandwiches, hamburgers,
hot dogs, fresh out fries
available for purchase

Wellsville

Wellsville Stitches, 1-3
p.m., Wellsville Library
activity room; all skill levels
welcome

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On The Calendar This Week

Lisbon

DAHS Class of 63, brunch,
Pond's, 10 a.m.

Negley

Final Artists Against
Domestic Violence Art
Exhibit, East Palestine Coun-
try Club, 4:30-8:30 p.m.
Art, raffles, refreshments.
Public Welcome.

New Cumberland

Lions Club Pulled Pork
Takeout, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Swamy Memorial Library
parking lot; pulled pork
sandwich (Hale's High
Street Kitchen at Franco's)
\$7; sides \$1 each; beverage
\$1

New Springfield

VFW Triangle Post 2799,
Post Annual Picnic; 4 p.m.

Newell

The First Ever BLESSED
Event, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., New-
ell First Church, 303 Grant
St.; fundraiser for the pas-
tor; information at pierce-
family689@gmail.com,
330-843-1164, 330-556-
3257 or hutchison478@
gmail.com

Trinity Parish Presbyterian

Church Free Community
Dinner, 3-5 p.m., Newell
Volunteer Fireman Com-
munity Building (use back
ramp); hot sausage or
meatball sandwich, tossed
salad, chips, dessert; take
out or eat in

North Lima

Community Breakfast, 7-10
a.m., Mount Olivet United
Church of Christ; cost by
donation

Salem

Salem Masonic Temple
breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m., \$7.
Dine in or carry out. Public
welcome.

Salem Hunting Club

Open to the Public, Steel Plate
Rifle/Pistol Shoot - Pistol
Calibers, timed competition
10 a.m., .22 Rifle Shoot 6
p.m.

Salineville

All-U-Can-Eat Breakfast,
Kwan Park/Russell Reight
Bldg., 7:30-10:30 a.m.;
\$9 and \$5; carryout avail-
able; menu: eggs, bacon,
sausage (links and patties),
pancakes, French toast,
home fries, biscuits and
sausage gravy, Danish, fruit,
toast, coffee, orange juice

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SUN/8-27**Austintown**

DARE (Divorce/Death
Aren't Really the End),
breakfast, 10 a.m., Charly's
Family Restaurant; infor-
mation at 330-729-0127

Columbiana

James Popp and Helena
Vadino "Real Country"
replacing Sarah Warner
and Friends in the Firestone
Park Summer Concert
Series, 2-4 p.m., Firestone
Park Gazebo; sponsored by
the Columbiana American
Legion Post 290 and Family
Drug

East Liverpool

Beaver Creek Wildlife Edu-
cation Center open for vis-
itors from 1-5 p.m.; Story
Time in the Library at 1:30
p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30
p.m.

East Palestine

Eagles breakfast, 8 a.m.-
noon; dine in or carry out

Lisbon

Lisbon Lions Club Bingo, 6
p.m. doors open 4 p.m.

New Waterford

Abundant Life Fellowship,
46469 state Route 46,
annual Classic Car Show,
4-7 p.m. (registration at
3 p.m.); trophies to be
awarded in three cate-
gories: Chinese auction
featuring a variety of gift
baskets, gift cards and other
items will be conducted
as well as 50/50 raffle. Grill
food including burgers,
hot dogs, french fries along
with nachos with cheese
and salsa, desserts and be-
verages will all be available
for purchase.

Salem

AMVETS trustees, 10:30
a.m.; executive com-
mittee, 11 a.m.; membership
meeting, noon

Salem Historical Society

Museum, open 1-4 p.m.
(last tour at 3:30 p.m.);
adults \$6, children 5-17 \$3,
children 5 and under free,
members free; information
at 330-337-8514

Summer Concert Series

6-9 p.m., Waterworth Park; Out
of Eden and Just One Look
(an evening of Eagles and
Linda Ronstadt's legendary
music); free admission;
50/50 drawing and prize
gift baskets; vendor avail-
able to purchase food and
soft drinks

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Wellsville

First Baptist Wellsville 112th
church anniversary celebra-
tion, 11 a.m.; guest speaker
is Minister Katrina King
from First Baptist Toronto

MON/8-28**Boardman**

DARE (Divorce/Death
Aren't Really the End), Meet
at the new DQ on Market
Street for dessert, 7 p.m.;
information at 330-729-
0127

Calcutta

Destiny House Church
monthly food outreach,
1-3 p.m., 49345 Calcutta
Smith Ferry Road; limit of
two families per vehicle;
names and phone numbers
of both families must be
given; 330-383-6971

St. Clair Township trustees

4 p.m., community center

Columbiana

Columbiana Public Library
Board of Trustees, 5:30
p.m., Mowen Room

East Palestine

The Way Station/Kingdom
Kloset, Presbyterian Church,
109 W. Rebecca St., 9 a.m.-
3 p.m.

Eagles kitchen open, 4-8
p.m., hamloaf with scal-
loped potatoes and vegeta-
ble, \$9; 330-886-0397

EPHS Class of 1965, Casa
De Emanuel in East Liver-
pool, 5 p.m.

Development/Finance
Committee, 6:30 p.m., vil-
lage hall; to hear and eco-
nomic development plan
from Bricker and Graydon

Leetonia

School board, 4 p.m.,
board conference room;
special meeting to consider
employment and compen-
sation

Lisbon

Street Committee, 4:30
p.m., village hall

Lisbon Banquet, 4:30-6:30
p.m., Lisbon Presbyterian
Church; carryouts after 6
p.m. if available; sponsor:
Nazarene Church; menu:
meatball sub, green beans,
potato salad, cookies and
fruit and drink

Finance Committee, 5:30
p.m., village hall

New Springfield

VFW Triangle Post 2799,
menu/snacks, 1-7 p.m.

Salem

Salem Community Pantry,
794 E. Third St., food dis-
tribution, 9 a.m.-noon; for
residents of the 44460 zip
code; must have photo ID
and proof of residency

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and proof of residency

Lisbon

Lisbon Lions Club, 6:30
p.m.

Salem

Salem High School Class of
1955, Adele's, 11:30 a.m.

Salem Community Prayer

Meeting, 4 p.m., Salem
Memorial Building

Pledge for Mayor pasta &

meatball dinner fundrais-
er, 5-8 p.m. at Memorial
Building

Salem Hunting Club

Open to the Public, .22 Rifle
Bench Rest Shoot 6 p.m.

Sebring

Chair Yoga, 11 a.m.,
Sebring Library

THU/8-31**Alliance**

Kids Crafting program
featuring rainbow sand art
terrarium, 4 p.m., Rodman
Public Library Main; register
at rodmanlibrary.evanced.
info/signup or 330-821-
2665, ext. 223

Columbiana

Storytime for ages 18-36
months and their care-
givers, 10-10:30 a.m.,
Columbiana Public Library;
registration required

Damascus

Tops 1329, United Meth-
odist Church, weigh in 9
a.m., meeting 9:30 a.m.

East Palestine

The Way Station/Kingdom
Kloset, Presbyterian Church,
109 W. Rebecca St., 9 a.m.-
3 p.m.

Eagles kitchen open

4-8 p.m., hot turkey sandwich
with mashed potatoes and
vegetable, \$9; 330-886-
0397

Leetonia

American Italian Club open
kitchen, 5-7:30 p.m. Dine
in or carry out. 330-427-
9900

Lisbon

Overdose Awareness Day,
noon-4 p.m., Family Recov-
ery Center parking lot, 964
N. Market St.; 3-7 p.m.,
Oxford House, 320 Benton
Road, Salem; information,
Tawnia Jenkins at 330-424-
1468, ext. 149

Salem

Salem Community Pan-
try, 794 E. Third St., food
distribution, 3-6 p.m.; for
residents of the 44460 zip
code; must have photo ID
and proof of residency

Salem Hunting Club

Open to the Public, Concealed
Carry pistol shooting com-
petition 6 p.m.

Sebring

Bingo, 6 p.m., Sebring
Library

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Make

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Total Number of Insertions: 1

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Sharon Flatter

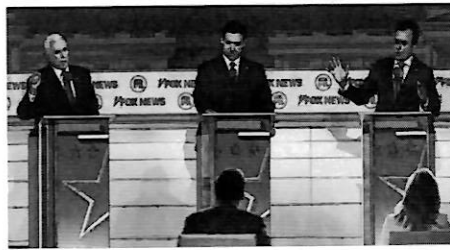
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S h a r o n F l a t t e r

Name [please print]

8-25-2023

FROM PAGE ONE



From left, former Vice President Mike Pence, Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida and the entrepreneur Vivek Ramaswamy spar over economic policy during the first Republican presidential primary debate Wednesday in Milwaukee. *(AP Photo/Steve Delaney)*

Debate

continued from A1

It took more than an hour for moderators to ask about Trump's legal battles, a discussion previewed with a video of the Atlanta jail where he will surrender on charges Thursday.

The former president scheduled counter-programming with an interview aired on X, formerly known as Twitter, while his team suggested that the debate was essentially an audition to see who's best positioned to serve as his running mate. Here are our takeaways from an action-filled night:

Vivek grabs spotlight

At the center of the stage, and the center of the debate's hottest exchanges, was a 38-year-old man who no one expected to be there even a few months ago—a novice candidate and technology entrepreneur from Cincinnati named Vivek Ramaswamy.

Ramaswamy has crept up in recent polls, leading to his position next to DeSantis at center stage. And he quickly showed why when he showcased his ready-for-video, on-message approach—talking about how his poor parents moved to the U.S. and gave him the chance to build billion-dollar companies.

Then Ramaswamy started to throw elbows. At one point he declared, "I'm the only person on the stage who isn't bought and paid for." He slammed his rivals as "super PAC puppets" who were using "ready-made, pre-prepared slogans" to attack him.

He seemed to be betting that primary voters preferred something memorable said to something done. His rivals were having none of it.

"Now is not the time for on-the-job training," Pence said. "We don't need to bring in a rookie."

Navigating Trump

It took more than an hour for the candidates to confront the elephant not in the room.

And when they did, most of the participants raised

MORE DETAILS

ASCENDANT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE RAMASWAMY HAS TIES TO THIS AREA

Republican presidential candidate Vivek Ramaswamy—who is getting renewed attention for his performance in Wednesday night's GOP debate—has multiple connections to southwest Ohio.

Before moving to the Columbus area in 2021, Ramaswamy lived in West Chester, where his family's property records show he and his wife still own a 2,700-square-foot home in West Chester they built in 2019.

The New York Times reported in July that Ramaswamy and his family attend the Hindu temple in Dayton.

Ramaswamy grew up in the Cincinnati area and graduated from St. Xavier Catholic High School before graduating from Harvard and Yale and launching a successful business career.

their hands to say they'd support Trump even if he was convicted. That's after the moderators noted that Trump is facing more than 90 criminal counts in separate cases across four jurisdictions.

Ramaswamy vowed to pardon Trump if given the chance.

"Let's just speak the truth, President Trump. I believe, was the best president of the 21st century. It's a fact," Ramaswamy said.

Christie, a former U.S. attorney and frequent Trump antagonist, pushed back aggressively despite being drowned out at times by the audience's boos.

Even if people disagree with the criminal charges, Christie said, "The only person beneath the office of the president of the United States."

Divide on abortion

The Republicans on stage did not downplay their strong opposition to abortion rights when given the opportunity. But there was a clear divide among the candidates over whether to push for a federal abortion ban.

Haley called on her opponents to be honest with voters that a federal law that imposes an abortion ban on all states would likely never get through the narrowly divided Congress. She said the issue should be sent back to the states. She also made a personal appeal.

"We need to stop demon-

izing this issue," Haley said.

"We aren't going to put a woman in jail... if she has an abortion."

On the other side, Pence, an evangelical Christian who has long fought against abortion rights, both Pence and Scott openly endorsed a national ban on abortions at 15 weeks at least.

DeSantis in the background

The Florida governor was the highest polling contender on stage. Yet at the debate, he seemed to slide into the background as Ramaswamy took most of the attacks and fought with others on stage.

DeSantis rarely waded into the back-and-forth, preferring to wait for a moment when he could give a lengthy statement. His critics—especially Trump—have hammered him for being awkward and wooden, and he had relatively few opportunities to dispel that impression.

That's not to say DeSantis didn't have strong moments. He grabbed hold of a question about liberal billionaire George Soros, a major donor to left-leaning causes and frequent conservative target. DeSantis noted he was the only person on the stage who's removed Democratic prosecutors who were elected with donations from Soros' network.

"As president, we are going to alter all of these people because they are hurting the quality of life," DeSantis said.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Will This Strange Antarctic Squid Support an Aging Brain?

Studies Suggest This Deep Sea Discovery is a Natural Choice for Memory and Focus

Half a mile beneath the icy waters off the coast of Antarctica lives one of the most remarkable creatures in the world.

Fully grown, they're less than 2 feet long and weigh under 10 pounds.

But despite their small size, this strange little squid can have a bigger positive impact on your brain health than any other species on the planet.

They are the single richest source of a vital "brain food" that 250 million Americans are starving for, according to a study published in the British Medical Journal.

It's a safe, natural compound called DHA—one of the primary building blocks of your brain. It helps the brains of children grow during their development. And in adults, it supports healthy brain function as they age.

Because DHA is so critical for brain health, it's important to get enough of this critical nutrient in our diet. But it's getting more and more difficult. While some may dislike fish and others may struggle to afford it, there's growing evidence the majority of store-bought fish have lower levels of DHA than the more expensive "wild caught fish."

Regenerative medicine specialist Dr. Al Sears, says, "Thankfully, there's still hope. Getting more of this vital brain food helps to nourish your brain and helps support memory and cognitive health as we age."

Dr. Sears, a highly-acclaimed, board-certified doctor—who has published more than 500 studies and written 4 bestselling books—says we should be able to get enough DHA in our diets... but we don't anymore.

"For thousands of years, fish were a great natural source of DHA. But due to industrial fish farming practices, the fish we eat and the fish oils you see at the store are no longer as nutrient-dense as they once were," he explains.

THE SECRET TO A HEALTHY MEMORY

Some researchers believe our paleo ancestors were able to grow bigger and smarter brains by eating more aquatic based foods which contain Omega-3 fatty acids, specifically DHA. According to Dr. Sears, DHA is the most important omega-3 by far, because our brains contain large amounts of this essential fatty acid to process thinking and memory.

"Our memory center in the brain—called the hippocampus—thrives when it has abundant supplies of DHA, and grows because of it," explains Dr. Sears. "Without DHA, our brains would shrink, and our memories would quickly fade."

In one study on more than 1,500 postmenopausal women, researchers found that those with low levels of omega-3s had smaller brains.

FARM-RAISED FISH HAVE LOWER LEVELS OF DHA

Dr. Sears uncovered that sometime during the 1990s, fish farmers stopped giving fish their natural, DHA-rich diet and began feeding them a diet of inflammatory seed oils.

"It's cheaper for fish farmers to feed them 'fish pellets' than what they'd eat in the wild," explains Dr. Sears. "But in order to produce optimal amounts of DHA, fish need



NEW DEEP SEA DISCOVERY: Studies suggest this is a natural choice for memory and focus.

to eat a natural marine diet that contains natural fish oils, like they have for millions of years."

"Since fish farmers are depriving these animals of their natural diet, DHA is considerably lower in the oils they produce." A 2017 study published in the journal Public Health Nutrition reveals that DHA in farm raised fish is about half of what it used to be.

So, what can Americans do to support their memory and brain function in the most effective way possible? Dr. Sears says, "Find a quality DHA supplement and that will help support cognitive health as you age."

Dr. Sears and his team worked for over two years developing a unique brain-supporting formula called **Omega Rejuvenol**.

Omega Rejuvenol is made from the most abundant natural sources of DHA in the ocean, Antarctic squid and krill—the two species that cannot be farmed and live exclusively in the wild.

According to Dr. Sears, these are potent sources of DHA, because they come from more pristine waters and haven't been tampered with. **Omega Rejuvenol** is sourced from the most sustainable fishery in Antarctica. You won't find Omega Rejuvenol in any stores."

MORE IMPRESSIVE RESULTS

Omega Rejuvenol has sold more than 850,000 bottles worldwide. And for a good reason, too. Satisfied customers can't stop talking about the memory support they get from quality-sourced DHA oil.

"I remember what it was like before I started taking **Omega Rejuvenol**... but now I have a feeling of clarity," says Estelle H.

"My mood and focus are at an all-time high. I've always had trouble concentrating, and now I think I know why," raves Bernice J. The difference that **Omega Rejuvenol** makes couldn't be more noticeable."

And 70-year-old Mark K. says, "It feels like my focus and memory are the best in years."

These are just a handful of the thousands of reviews Dr. Sears regularly receives regularly thanks to **Omega Rejuvenol**.

HOW TO GET OMEGA REJUVENOL

To secure bottles of this brain-health supporter, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-430-8812 within TODAY! "It takes time to manufacture these bottles," says Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship the product directly to customers who need it most."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about **Omega Rejuvenol**, he is offering a 100% money-back guarantee on every order. "Send back any used or unused bottles within 90 days and I'll rush you a refund," says Dr. Sears.

Call 1-800-430-8812 to secure your limited supply of **Omega Rejuvenol**. To take advantage of this great offer use Promo Code **NP08200M62** when you call.

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Affidavit of Publication

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Carol Herring, being duly sworn, says:

That she is Classified Manager of the DELAWARE GAZETTE, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in DELAWARE, DELAWARE County, OHIO, that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

Aug 26, 2023

That said newspaper was regularly issued and circulated on those dates.

SIGNED:

Carol Herring
Subscribed to and sworn to me this 26th day of Aug 2023

Diana J. Deweese
Diana J. Deweese, DELAWARE County, OHIO

My commission expires: August 20, 2024



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Galena council busy with zoning, growth

By Gary Budzak
gbudzak@delawaremedianet.com

The Galena Village Council meeting of April 24 began with the emergency passage of an amendment to the zoning code adopted in 2021 and repealing any inconsistent legislation. Zach Hopper cast the lone no vote.

Mayor Jill Love "reported that \$60,000 has been donated to the Galena Foundation for an Economic Development Planner," the meeting minutes said. "Mayor Love mentioned she has been gathering information about a Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area and will be talking to the businesses about whether there is interest in pursuing this idea."

A financial commission was formed regarding the sewer plant. Councilman Chris Durrence will lead the commission, and Hopper and Councilman Mike Fry will serve. Durrence will also join Hopper on the renamed Special Events Committee.

Administrator Jean Sylvestre said Joe Walker Road repairs would be done June 7-8. Maintenance said crack sealing was completed on Harrison Street.

Councilman Todd Musacchio said the

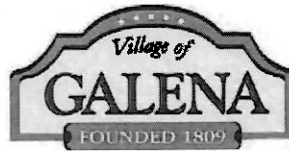
BST&G Fire Board raised part-time wages by \$3 an hour to \$15-\$18 per hour. "They are also working on their ten-year plan and expansion plan," meeting minutes said.

Council's next meeting was on May 22. Playground Committee head Gillian Doucette said, "There could be a significant cost savings of \$40,000-\$62,000 if the village or volunteers could remove the (old) equipment." No vendor will repair the existing equipment.

"The proposed equipment is \$300,000, and the equipment comes from Play World," minutes at the time said. Mid-State would install the equipment but is looked until August. It was noted that there was an irrigation system under the playground, and Krawns may do a perkition in the park.

Sylvestre's report said Big Walnut Middle School students did a great job on Service Day. "They weeded, edged, and put down mulch at the Village Square and Village offices."

Council President Kathy Krupa "asked about petitioners on the square," minutes said. "Solicitor Ken Molnar will look at the statutes, to see if any restrictions can be made, and that we



may need outside counsel to look at the situation and advise the village as to what we can and can't do."

Mark Rufenor was introduced as an engineering consultant at the village's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on April 19. At the meeting, he gave a presentation of "The Galena Development Overview highlighting the future financial outlook," the meeting minutes said. "One of Mark's many points was to maintain healthy economic funds, the village will need to raise the current sewer rates."

Also at the meeting, there was a hearing on a variance to development plans of 99 N. Walnut St., which was approved. There was also discussion of the Miller Farm development.

Next, there was a "reading of the amendment to the zoning ordinance Section 5.15 regarding requirements of when and how amendments become adopted by the Village Council," the meeting

minutes read. "Village Solicitor, Ken Molnar, reviewed the verbiage and found that the recommendations by the Planning and Zoning Commission may not follow the Ohio Revised Code requirements. Further review is recommended..."

P&Z's next meeting was on June 21. An amendment to the Zoning Ordinance was approved after a public hearing.

There was also a hearing regarding Lot Grading, explained by Rufenor.

"Builders/developers had been managing lot grading within developments without any governance or requirements to do so by the village until recently," meeting minutes said.

"Due to delays occurring in current developments the village is seeking to amend the Subdivision Codes to include additional requirements for Lot Grading. Lot Grading plans would need to be submitted along with a request for Building Permit which in turn allows the building department to withhold occupancy

permits until a builder addresses any lot grading issues."

P&Z unanimously approved recommending the lot grading proposals to the Village Council.

In other business, there was discussion about Plain City.

"They are experiencing explosive growth with 1,489 approved units currently under construction, with a total of 4,080 units planned in the next 12 months," the minutes said. "Many cities and villages are looking to employ economic development planners to assist in the added work that large growth will place on each municipality."

Galena's P&Z consists of Love, Alison Cherubini-Hillyer, Tim Erb and Fry. Nick Pezzutti is stepping down due to his schedule but was replaced by Pete Casuccio. Also present at the P&Z meetings is Village Zoning Inspector Levi Koehler, who spoke with Rufenor regarding the lot grading.

On March 20, Casuccio was among the applicants for an open council position, which went to Christopher Durrence. Also at that Council meeting, the Playground Committee was formalized as a Council Committee. Gillian

Doucette heads the Playground Committee.

Also on March 20, Koehler said in the minutes, "the council association at the Retreat at Dustin is in the process of taking control of the infrastructure. There are no remaining lots at Arrowhead Lake Estates..."

There are no remaining lots at Blackhawk Phase D. M/I (Homes) is in talks with Homewood about Miller Farm. At 1811 S. Galena Road phase 1 construction is underway and the sewer force main has been run. There have been preliminary talks with Berkshire Campground about future expansion and the lift station pumps have been repaired."

Finally, it was noted that the BST&G Fire District would get its new rescue truck in August; and there was storm damage to the gazebo in Miller Park.

The Galena Village Council consists of Durrence, Fry, Hopper, Krupa, Musacchio and Josh Porter. Love leads the meetings. Michelle Dearth is the fiscal officer.

Assistant Editor Gary Budzak covers the eastern half of Delaware County and surrounding areas. He may be reached at gbudzak@delawaremedianet.com.

Kremlin denies role in plane crash

Associated Press

The Kremlin on Friday rejected allegations it was behind a plane crash that is presumed to have killed mercenary leader Yevgeny Prigozhin, who conducted a brief but shocking mutiny in Russia two months ago.

Prigozhin, whose brutal fighters were feared in Ukraine, Africa and Syria, was enolized Thursday by President Vladimir Putin, even as suspicions grew that the Russian leader was behind the crash that many saw as an assassination.

A preliminary U.S. intelligence assessment concluded the plane was downed by an intentional explosion. One of the U.S. and Western officials who described the assessment said it determined that Prigozhin was "very likely" targeted and that the explosion falls in line with Putin's "long history of trying to silence his critics."

The officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to comment, did not offer any details on what caused the explosion, which was widely believed to be vengeance for the mutiny in June that posed the biggest challenge to Putin's 23-year rule.

But Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov flatly rejected the allegations.

"Right now, of course, there are lots of speculations around this plane crash and the tragic deaths of the passengers of the plane, including Yevgeny Prigozhin," Peskov told reporters during a conference call. "Of course, in the West those speculations are put out under a certain angle, and all of it is a complete lie."

Prigozhin was listed among those aboard the plane.

Asked by The Associ-



In this image taken from video, smoke and flames rise from a crashed private jet near the village of Kuzbasskino, Russia, on Wednesday. The Kremlin denies involvement in the crash that killed Russian mercenary leader Yevgeny V. Prigozhin, the founder of the Wagner Group, and nine other people on board.

ated Press whether the Kremlin has received an official confirmation of Prigozhin's death. Peskov referenced Putin's remarks from a day earlier: "He said that right now all the necessary forensic analyses, including genetic testing, will be carried out. Once some kind of official conclusions are ready to

be released, they will be released."

Britain's Defense Ministry said the presumed death of Prigozhin could destabilize his Wagner Group of private military contractors.

His "exceptional audacity" and "extreme brutality" permeated the organization "and are unlikely to be matched by any suc-

cessor," the ministry said in a statement.

Wagner mercenaries were key elements of Russia's forces in its war in Ukraine, particularly in the long fight to take the city of Bakhmut, the conflict's most grinding battle. Wagner fighters also have played a central role projecting Russian influence in global trouble spots, first in Africa and then in Syria.

The jet crashed Wednesday soon after taking off from Moscow for St. Petersburg, carrying Prigozhin, six other Wagner members and a crew of three, according to Russia's civil aviation authority. Rescuers found 10 bodies, and Russian media cited anonymous sources in Wagner who said Prigozhin was dead. But there has been no official confirmation.

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My Commission Expires:
May 17, 2026


Notary Public, State of Ohio

India spacecraft touches down by lunar south pole

Country becomes 1st to reach it

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI — India became the first country to land a spacecraft near the moon's south pole on Wednesday — a historic voyage to uncharted territory that scientists believe could hold vital reserves of frozen water, and a technological triumph for the world's most populous nation.

After a failed attempt to land on the moon in 2019, India now joins the United States, the Soviet Union, and China as only the fourth country to achieve this milestone. A lander with a rover inside touched down on the lunar surface at 6:04 p.m. local time, sparking celebrations across India, including in the southern Indian city of Bengaluru, where space scientists watching the landing erupted in cheers and applause.

The successful mission showcases India's rising standing as a technology and space powerhouse and dovetails with the image that Prime Minister Narendra Modi is trying to project: an ascendant country asserting its place among the global elite.

"India is now on the moon. India has reached the south pole of the moon — no other country has achieved that. We are witnessing history," Mr. Modi said as he waved the Indian tri-colored flag while watching the landing from South Africa, where he is participating in the BRICS nations summit.

The lunar rover will send down a flap from the lander

within hours of a day and conduct experiments, including an analysis of the mineral composition of the lunar surface, said S. Somnath, chairman of the state-run Indian Space Research Organization.

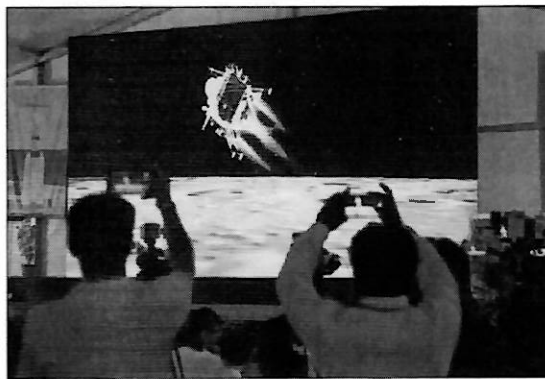
The mission, which began more than a month ago at an estimated cost of \$75 million, is expected to last another two weeks. Mr. Somnath said that India would next attempt a manned lunar mission.

Nuclear-armed India grew to become the world's fifth-largest economy last year, and the success of the lunar mission will likely help Mr. Modi's popularity ahead of a crucial general election next year.

India's success comes just days after Russia's Luna-25, which was aiming for the same lunar region, spun into an uncontrolled orbit and crashed. It would have been the first successful Russian lunar landing after a gap of 47 years. Russia's head of the state-controlled space corporation Roscosmos attributed the failure to the lack of expertise due to the long break in lunar research that followed the last Soviet mission to the moon in 1976.

Excited and anxious people across India crowded around televisions in offices, shops, restaurants, and homes. Thousands prayed Tuesday for the success of the mission with oil lamps on the river banks, temples, and religious places.

India will host next month's G-20 Summit, and Mr. Modi is expected to use the event to



Journalists at the Indian Space Research Organization's facility in Bengaluru, India, film the telecast of spacecraft Chandrayaan-3 landing on the moon on Wednesday.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Schoolchildren cheer at the Nehru Planetarium in New Delhi as they watch the successful landing of Chandrayaan-3. After a failed attempt in 2019, India joins the United States, the Soviet Union, and China in reaching the moon.

spotlight the country's growing geopolitical clout. Even as it maintains historic ties with Russia, the United States, and other Western nations continue to woo India, whom they see as a critical bulwark against China's growing influence.

India's Chandrayaan-3 — "moon craft" in Sanskrit — took off from a launchpad in Sriharikota in southern India on July 14.

Many countries and private

companies are interested in the south pole region because permanently shadowed craters may hold frozen water that could help future astronauts make use of it as a potential source of drinking water or to make rocket fuel.

The six-wheeled lander and rover module of Chandrayaan-3 is configured with payloads that will provide data to the scientific community on the properties of lunar soil and

rocks, including chemical and elemental compositions.

Japan plans to launch a lunar lander to the moon over the weekend as part of an X-ray telescope mission, and two U.S. companies also are vying to put landers on the moon by the end of the year, one of them at the south pole. In the coming years, NASA plans to land astronauts at the lunar south pole, taking advantage of the frozen water in craters.

THE WORLD

BLADE NEWS SERVICES

Imprisoned ex-P.M. of Thailand hospitalized

BANGKOK — Thailand's disavowed former Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra was transferred from prison to a hospital early Wednesday, less than a day after he returned from 15 years of exile and started serving an 8-year sentence.

The prison reported Thaksin had high blood pressure and low oxygen, he could not sleep, and felt tightness in his chest, according to a statement from Sinthi Sudwong, deputy director-general of the Corrections Department.

Doctors at the prison's hospital said he should be transferred to prevent life-threatening risks, the statement said.

No reports of damage following earthquake

BUENOS AIRES — A magnitude 6.2 earthquake struck deep underground in northern Argentina on Wednesday, and there were no immediate reports of damage.

The quake occurred at a depth of 353 miles, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The epicenter was in the province of Santiago del Estero, in northern Argentina, about 90 miles northeast of the provincial capital.

The earthquake took place a few minutes after a magnitude 5.2 earthquake struck at a depth of 55 miles in northern neighboring Chile. Neither Argentine nor Chilean authorities reported any damage.

At least 26 workers killed at Indian bridge

GUWAHATI, India — A construction platform at a railroad bridge being built in northeastern India collapsed Wednesday, killing at least 26 workers and injuring two others, an official said.

The gantry collapsed at a bridge in Sairang, a town on the outskirts of Aizawl, the capital of Mizoram state, according to the police control room. The bridge has been under construction for nearly two years.

State Transport Minister T.J. Lalunthanga, who is at the site, said 18 bodies have been recovered while eight other bodies have been located and are being pulled out of the debris by rescuers.

Thousands rescued from Pakistan floods

MULTAN, Pakistan — Rescuers have evacuated more than 100,000 people from flood-hit areas of Pakistan's eastern Punjab province in the past three weeks, officials said Wednesday.

The rescue operations were expanded last week when the Sutlej River started overflowing, inundating several districts. Most of the evacuations were reported in the districts of Bahawalpur and Kasur in Punjab province.

Small-scale evacuations began in July after neighboring India diverted water from dams into the Ravi River, which flows from India into Pakistan.

Putin denounces sanctions on Russia during summit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG — Russian President Vladimir Putin

took multiple shots at the West on the opening day of an economic summit in South Africa,

using a prerecorded speech that was aired on giant screens Tuesday to rail at what he called "illegitimate sanctions" on his country and threatened to cut off Ukraine's grain exports permanently.

Mr. Putin, the subject of an International Criminal Court arrest warrant related to the war in Ukraine, did not travel to Johannesburg for the summit of the BRICS group of emerging economies. Instead, he plans to participate remotely in the three-day meeting of the bloc that encompasses Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa.

His 17-minute speech recorded in advance centered on the war in Ukraine and Russia's relationship with the West — even though South African officials had said East-West frictions should not

dominate the first in-person BRICS summit since before the coronavirus pandemic and hoped to guide the conversation away from the deteriorating geopolitical climate.

Sitting at a desk with a white notebook in front of him and a Russian flag behind him, Mr. Putin said a wartime deal to facilitate Ukrainian grain shipments that is critical for the world's food supply would not resume until his conditions — the easing of restrictions on Russian food and agricultural products — are met.

Chinese President Xi Jinping also brought an air of confrontation to the Johannesburg summit, saying in a speech read on his behalf by a Chinese government minister minutes after Mr. Putin's address that "some country, obsessed with maintaining its hegemony, has gone out of its way to cripple the emerging markets and developing countries."

"Whoever is developing fast becomes its target of containment. Whoever is catching up, becomes its target of obstructions," Chinese Commerce Minister Wang Wentao said

while delivering Mr. Xi's speech.

It was a clear reference to the United States and the growing economic friction between the United States and China.

Mr. Xi, Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, and South African President Cyril Ramaphosa were all expected to meet over dinner at a luxury estate in suburban Johannesburg. Mr. Putin also planned to take part virtually, officials said.

The leaders were expected to discuss the top agenda point for the three-day summit, a possible expansion of BRICS. They are scheduled to reconvene for the summit's main day of talks on Wednesday.

The five BRICS countries are already home to 40 percent of the world's population and responsible for more than 30 percent of global economic output, and more than 20 nations have applied to join, according to South African officials.

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Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OHIO } SS
COUNTY OF WOOD }

Laura Hertzfeld, being duly sworn, says:

That she is classifieds/legals of the B-G SENTINEL TRIBUNE, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in BOWLING GREEN, WOOD County, OHIO; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

Aug 26, 2023

That said newspaper was regularly issued and circulated on those dates.

SIGNED:

Laura Hertzfeld

Subscribed to and sworn to me this 26th day of Aug 2023

Hilda Reed

Hilda Reed, WOOD County, OHIO

My commission expires: September 3rd, 2023

\$ 266.00



HILDA REED
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires
September 3, 2023

8166

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CH 7032318

Daycare

From page 3A

funding, for three years of operation.

The money that was earmarked from the state last fall was to restart adult day cares — many closed during and after the pandemic — and expand the service, she said. There was about \$8 million set aside.

The Bowling Green center, which has capacity for 22, would possibly start with six clients.

A request for comment from the Ohio Department on Aging was not immediately answered.

Also at the meeting, the board:

- Heard that staff prepared 630 meals for Senior Day, which was Thursday at the Wood County Fair, all but three were claimed.
- Heard that the strategic plan continues to progress, with the next step being a questionnaire to stakeholders.

• Heard Niese report that a grant has been used to complete 11 home repair projects for seniors. There is a \$86,570 balance, but another six projects have been requested. The grant total was \$115,000, and was through the Ohio Department of Aging, which got the money from American Rescue Plan Act.

• Heard Niese's final report on COVID testing. The state contract with the lab is expiring and funding ended June 30, she said.

• "We are no longer testing our unvaccinated staff but we do have home test kits available for all staff and seniors, upon request," Niese said.

• Was asked to mark several dates on the calendar: Sept. 18 is the

90s Spectacular, Sept. 26 is a presentation for those who are turning 65 and need information on Medicare or those making changes to supplemental programs, and Nov. 13 is the Golden Care Awards, recognizing caregivers throughout the county.

• Heard open positions include the North Baltimore site manager and route driver and Rossford driver.

• Heard that the nominating committee will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. There are five nominations. Nominations close Friday.

• Heard board member George Stassel report that the facilities committee is planning to visit the other senior center sites around the county this fall to assess needs.

• Heard that the advisory committee will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Editor

From page 1A

prior to moving back to Ohio.

Thomas-Baird has won first and second place Associated Press awards for best explanatory writer and, in December 2019, her story about how a local community college president wanted to end the stigma of two-year colleges was published in U.S. News & World Report and in numerous other newspapers across the country.

She is a graduate of Leadership BG and past president of the Altrusa Club of Findlay.

"I understand the importance for our readers to be able to access local news in the Sentinel-Tribune and I plan to continue providing timely and relevant stories," Thomas-Baird said.

"Both AIM Media Midwest and the entire Bowling Green community and surrounding Wood County are incredibly fortunate to have someone of Marie's deep experience, professionalism, dedication and leadership available to step into this important role," said Rick Starks, president and chief operating officer at AIM Media Management.

"We are all very excited for her and for the opportunity this represents," he added.

Thomas-Baird succeeds Debbie Rogers who had served as editor since June 2018 and whose last day was Aug. 24.

Effective Sept. 1, Concannon steps down as publisher and assumes her new role as Director of Development within University Advancement at Bowling Green State University.

Concannon has worked at the Sentinel-Tribune for over 20 years and she has served as publisher since June 2012. AIM acquired the newspaper from the Haswell family in 2018.

In addition, she has served on numerous industry boards and committees during her newspaper career including Ohio News Media Association and Ohio League of Home Dailies as well as a variety of civic boards and committees including Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, ACT BG, Business Council Project Team, Inaugural Chamber BG Expo, Bowling Green Rotary, BGSU Alumni Board, American Cancer Society Daffodils Committee, Project Homeless Connect, and Zonta. She is a graduate of 2012 Leadership BG.

She graduated from Bowling Green State University with a degree in communications and marketing.

"It has been our distinct pleasure to work with Karmen over these past five years and especially so since she represented the fourth generation of family ownership and/or leadership of the Sentinel-Tribune," said Jeremy L. Halbreich, chairman and chief executive officer at AIM Media Management. "We are all very proud and happy for her, we know she is excited to begin this new phase of her professional career, and she will continue to serve the Bowling Green community and BGSU extremely well in her new role."

AIM Media Midwest, LLC owns and operates 20 newspaper publications, affiliated web sites and a variety of related specialty publications in Ohio along with the DigitalAIM digital marketing agency.

Concerns

From page 1A

The township would be on the hook for everything above the grant, he said.

"We just need to be aware of that," Britten said.

Administrator Jon Eckel said that he has also asked this question.

Two other engineering firms and Lucas County officials were asked for their opinions, he said.

"And they were a lot more in line" with the township estimate of \$3.7 million, Eckel said.

ODOT has a 50% contingency in its estimate, which ramps up the cost, he said.

"It goes without saying that if this project does in fact end up being something of that nature, we'll just have to walk away," Eckel said.

"But, there's a lot of folks that want to see this done," he said, adding that he has letters of support from the Wood County sheriff and Wood County Port Authority.

The trustees unanimously approved a resolution supporting the grant through the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments.

According to supporting documentation, the intersection had nine crashes from 2019-21, including seven injury crashes.

Also at the Aug. 16 meeting, the trustees approved pursuing a 10-foot-wide paved bike path starting at Ohio 65 at Bates Road, which will go south on Bates to Buck Road, then east on Buck to Lime City Road. The \$1.1 million path will be 1 mile long.

Eckel said this would be a partnership with the Wood County Port Authority, Penta Career Center and the City of Rossford.

"I think it's a wonderful, collaborative effort," Eckel said.

Also at the meeting, the trustees:

- Heard Acting Police Chief Matt Gazarek report on a July 19 retail theft operation on U.S. 20.

"It was a very eventful day," he said. "We pretty much hit every location in the Route 20 corridor."

There were citations and activity at Hobby Lobby, Walmart and Lowe's in the township; Gabe's in the City of Perrysburg; and Home Depot and Ultra Beauty in Rossford.

• Voted to buy a 2024 GMC Sierra vehicle from Perrysburg Auto Mall for \$49,639.

• Approved buying four sets of turnout gear for \$14,760 from Atlantic Emergency Solutions, Manassas, Virginia.

• Heard that the fire department had 36 calls in July and EMS had 170. This is the busiest July on record, Fire Chief Tom Brice said. Runs are up 21% from last year.

• Awarded the salt shed construction project to Miller Builders LLC for \$209,780, about 4.9% over what was estimated. As part of the bid project, the shed must be done by Dec. 1. Eckel said that the price could be lowered by using asphalt instead of concrete.

• Voted to buy eight chairs for the fire department for \$4,152 from OfficeMax on Route 20.

They are replacing chairs that have been in station for 14 years and came from Penta, when the new school was built, Brice said.


• Approved liquidating five police vehicles.

• Voted to spend \$2,819 for LeasOnline, Plano, Texas, data collection. This is used for investigations and other police activities.

• Heard Recreation Director Bob Warnimont propose that the township hold a Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

He also proposed setting up a small farmers market at the shelter house near the township building on Lime City Road.

This would not be competition for the Perrysburg market, he said, just something to hold on an off day. It would showcase produce from local farmers.



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TOP WORK PLACES 2023



Bob, Resident, and Annie, Medical Records and Inventory Specialist

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Care

From page 4A

their laminated nomination form.

Nomination forms are available online at www.wccoa.net and the deadline for submissions is Sunday, Oct. 1. The nomination form and a JPEG photo of the nominee can be submitted to programs@wccoa.net.

For more information, contact the Wood County Committee on Aging's Programs Department through the above email or by calling 419-353-5661 or 800-367-4935.

Where do we come from?

The question seems to spring from the hearts of all people from all places and times. Unhappily men have developed many elaborate theories to explain how man might have evolved. But we know that these ideas are false. We are grateful that God has clearly answered these questions in the Bible.

The Bible begins with the words, "In the beginning God created the heavens and earth" (Genesis 1:1). The following verses outline the process in which God created the plants, stars, animals, and all the other things of nature in only six days. The flowers, birds, stars, and all of nature glorified God as they daily functioned as God planned for them to. But something was missing. God desired to have someone with whom He could communicate and fellowship — someone who would choose to love and obey Him. Therefore, during the sixth day, God created man "in his own image." "The LORD God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul" (Genesis 2:7).

God created man to love and obey Him and to bring glory to Him. But God loves man so much that He will forgive no one to love and serve Him against man's own choice. God allows each person to choose whether he will serve God or selfishly live as he pleases. And yet man is accountable to God, who gives life to man. After death, each person will stand before God to give account for the life that he lived and the choices that he made in life. The Bible teaches that those who reject God will suffer "eternal punishment" in hell, separated from God. On the other hand, those who have obeyed the Bible will experience "life eternal" in heaven in the presence of God. God loves each person dearly and desires that none "should perish," but that all should come to repentance. "Let us each serve God with each day that He gives us so that we may spend eternity with Him!"

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Leoni Neuenchwander: 419-379-8269
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Please visit www.aimmedia.caes.com

STAND WITH UKRAINE

STATE OF OHIO
COUNTY OF WILLIAMS

Sally Heaston, being first duly sworn, says that she is the Publisher of The Bryan Times, a daily newspaper, published and of general circulation in the County of Williams the 24th of August, 2023.

Sally Heaston
Sally Heaston

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of August, 2023

Stacy Williams Notary Public



STACY WILLIAMS
Notary Public
State of Ohio
My Comm. Expires
June 21, 2028

PRINTER'S FEE, \$257.40
NOTARY FEE, \$4.00

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Store

(Continued from Page A1)

issues, so it's been a long time coming."

Despite the setbacks, Worthington said she's excited to finally open the space up to the public.

"We're just really excited to see our customers in person and gain that friendship with them," she shared. "It's so different (than online). In person is a whole other thing."

Worthington said she wants her store to be a welcoming, child-friendly space.

"True boutiques are small and quaint, and you get that one-on-one customer service feel, and that's what this is," she said. "You're going to get

one-on-one assistance with helping pick out outfits and just chatting — that kind of community aspect."

For new customers unfamiliar with Fearfully Made, Worthington described it as a woman-owned, Christian business that caters to everyone, from teenagers to the elderly.

"We really have something for everyone," she said.

She also pointed out the opening is more of a soft launch, and she plans to have an official grand opening later this year.

But overall, Worthington said she's feeling grateful.

"I'm so overwhelmed with gratitude."



Courtesy photo

Fearfully Made Boutique, located on South Lynn Street, will have its opening weekend today through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Highway

(Continued from Page A1)

Kaput said she hadn't had the privilege of representing Williams County

until recently, but she said the people are "amazing" and have done better than other communities.

"You are inspiring

people through the work that you do," she said. "I just wanted to come congratulate you today in honor of all those

who have served. I'm impressed with the historical remembrance you have back here for your community."

Bryan City School Board

Sports network contract rates approved

By Lucas Bechtel
lbechtel@bryantimes.com

The Bryan City Schools Board of Education approved contract rates for the Golden Bear Sports Network.

Chris Malanga was hired earlier this year as the media and communications director with part of the position involving broadcasting various aspects of the school's sports games.

The plan is to make it a student activity, District Treasurer Kevin Schafer said, but the program is still getting off the ground.

"It's going to take some time before we get students who are completely trained to run the cameras and whatnot," he said. "In the meantime, we're using independent contractors to fulfill those positions."

The rates for those contractors are as follows:

- Prep/director: \$150 per game;

- Camera operator: \$75 per game;

- Play-by-play commentator: \$75 per game;

- Color commentator: \$50 per game.

In other business, the board approved:

- The resignation of Amy Von Deylen, fifth grade ELA, effective July 29.

- Medical leave for Dee Herman, aide, effective Aug. 1.

- Salary Placement Schedule for Jennifer Redhead to master's degree +20

- Resignations of Amanda Treece, elementary third shift custodian, effective July 21; Kody King, kindergarten educational aide, effective Aug. 9; and Christian Taylor, bus driver, effective Aug. 9

- Hiring Alicia Sharp, elementary school third shift custodian, effective Aug. 21; and Ronald Kauffman, career tech

- middle/high school teacher, master's degree with 10 years experience, effective Aug. 1.

- Supplemental contract for Emily Knight, middle/high school fall play director, effective Aug. 21.

- Paid as work supplemental for Dee Collins, website/social media training to be completed by Sept. 4, paid as worked at tutor rate.

- Classified staff hours updates for Jennifer Andrews, educational aide, seven hours, effective Aug. 1; Jackie Curi, bus driver, five hours, effective Aug. 1.

- Fall athletic event manager: Eric Ruffer and Samantha Molina

- Resignation of Craig Bostelman, football freshmen coach.

- Hiring, effective July 31, Tyler Hartscock, football freshmen coach; Craig Bostelman, junior high football coach, and Bren-

dan Reiser, boys assistant soccer coach.

- Event contracted staff: Dave Brobston.

- Band volunteer: Nancy Gallahue

- Athletic volunteer 2023-2024 (pending cleared BCI/FBI checks): Noah Phillips, Korbin Shepherd and Alli Redhead.

- Mentor teachers: Ben Lupo, orchestra director, effective Aug. 1.

- A donation of cookies and cake for recognition of the new football field.

- Tuition rates for the school year as set by Ohio Department of Education.

- Amended appropriations.

- Changes to the year's change fund including: Concession, \$450; Pay-scale for athletic workers and the fiscal year 2024 Wood County JDC/JRC Educational Service Agreement.

dan Reiser, boys assistant soccer coach.

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CCNO

(Continued from Page A1)

back into the community," Sullivan said.

He added the program would be designed to provide mental health services for all inmates, not just those displaying extreme symptoms.

The program would be broken into three tiers, with Level 3 having four cells and dedicated to the more severe mental health cases and displaying behaviors like violence, paranoia, hallucinations, impulsivity and self-harm. The aim here is to establish medication compliance and return to a stable functioning level.

This level would include necessary time in isolation depending on the condition.

Level 2 would be for those becoming stabilized and transitioning to the general population. These individuals have a higher level of independence and are more stable in taking their medications. They will have individual therapy and start group therapy, as well as life skills.

Level 1 would be inmates in general population who have been identified with significant mental health disorders but medication compliant.

These inmates are medication compliant and able to clearly understand the rules and expectation of CCNO.

Sullivan said the goal is to have any inmate not directed into Level 1 to eventually reach that level.

Each level will have access to a dayroom, with the amount of time available there depending on their level. Sullivan said three separate housing areas, all within one unit, will be used.

Trained medical staff would be responsible for designating which level an inmate would be assigned to start.

"They will go to where they need to based on their issues," Sullivan said.

He added the unit is based on a similar one established at a jail in

Franklin County as well as a psychiatric hospital in Columbus. Sullivan said medication treatments, especially for Level 3, would be through injectables as much as possible because they work longer.

Currently, those medications run \$1,500 per dose, but are being reimbursed by the state.

"This is also very similar to non-incarcerated treatment," said board member and Fulton County Commissioner Jeff Rupp, who initially proposed the idea for exploration. "You go to a mental health facility, and they have the different levels."

The facility will also provide a 30-day supply of medication upon an inmate's release or have a long-acting injection done in order to give the released individual enough time to connect with a mental health provider in the community.

In the long term, CCNO may also hire a case manager to the team to provide more help specifically to the inmates.

"Releasing the population back into the community really without treatment serves no one," Sullivan said.

The other contract approved by the CCNO board will actually bring revenue to the facility rather than pay out.

The board approved a five-year contract for inmate phone, video visitation and tablet services.

Under the awarded bid, the facility will receive whichever is greater of \$1 million or a percentage of revenue from the use of the services, which will be charged to the inmates by the company. There is also a \$40,000 signing bonus.

Each inmate will be provided a tablet, from which they can purchase items, read books, watch videos or listen to music. They will also come with headphones to listen to them to reduce noise in the facility, and those headphones will also work with the common TVs.

Election board certifies special election

By Lucas Bechtel
lbechtel@bryantimes.com

The Williams County Board of Elections met twice on Monday to discuss aspects of the Aug. 8 special election, once to approve the provisional ballots and again to certify the results.

The election featured a single state issue, which would have changed both the process and votes needed to change the Ohio constitution. Although the issue received broad support in the county, it failed to pass statewide, with 57% of voters going against the issue, according to unofficial results from the Ohio Secretary of State.

In total, 57 provisional ballots were approved during the county election board's first meeting at 8 a.m., with 39 of those votes going in favor of the issue and 18 going against.

During the board's second

meeting, they certified the local results of the election, which had 6,124 (63.47%) of voters in favor and 3,525 (36.53%) voting against.

An audit of the elec-

tion was set for Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. Election Director AJ Nowaczysk said the office will perform the audit in the morning and the board will approve it at the meeting.

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BBQ Buffet

Friday, August 25, 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

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The Crescent-News

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Affidavit of Publication

Order: **1311**

Placed by: First Energy

This is to confirm that the ROP advertisement for 1311 "First Energy Notice - Legal Notice PUCO Hearings - ESP" was inserted in The Crescent-News according to the following schedule:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Ad Name</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Cost</u>
8-24-23	First Energy Notice - Legal Notice PUCO Hearings	3 x 6	\$14.50	\$261.00

Confirmed by:

NAME: Jason Hokenbush
SIGNATURE: Jason Hokenbush
TITLE: Advertising Director
DATE: 8-24-23



Anthony Tegenkamp
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires

12/2/25

Notary Republic Signature [Signature]
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 24th day of
August A.D., 20 23

[Signature]
Notary Public commission expires 12/2/25

Paulding council moves forward on waterline grant application

By HARRIET KEITH
Special to The Crescent-News

PAULDING — Paulding Village Council members took the first step at their Monday meeting to apply for funding for a proposed waterline replacement.

Village Administrator Jason Vance said the deadline to apply for the Ohio Public Works Commission's (OPWC) grant/loan program is Sept. 8. He requested the approval of a resolution which authorizes him and/or Mayor Greg White to make application to the OPWC program.

Council members unanimously approved the resolution as an emergency, allowing it to become law immediately. Vance said the funds would be used for a waterline replacement on West Wayne Street. If approved, the funds would be awarded in 2024 with the project going out for bid in 2025.

The OPWC administers projects from two major groups of projects, including infrastructure funding for roads, bridges, water supply, wastewater, solid waste and stormwater in addition to greenspace conservation and riparian restoration.

Vance also addressed the topic of tracking water usage as part of the utility committee report. Currently, the village charges residents per 1,000 gallons of water used. If a resident uses 4,900 gallons in a month, the resident would be billed for 4,000 gallons in that billing month and those additional 900 gallons the next month. But in that current month, those 900 gallons appear to be a water loss.

With that occurring in multiple accounts it appears to be hundreds of gallons of water lost each month. The village is mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to submit reports of water loss, and the loss is then investigated month

to month.

Vance noted that when the current ordinance was written to establish the billing per 1,000 gallons for all users, it was recorded by pencil and paper, and meters were not digital. Now, software can bill in increments as low as 10 gallons of water for waterlines three-quarter inch to one inch, and 100 gallons for lines up to three inches. The larger lines of four to six inches, typically commercial use, would remain at 1,000 gallons.

Vance emphasized that the water rates would not change with the proposed change in billing. The change brings billing into real time by billing in smaller increments. The minimum water billing will remain at 2,000 gallons.

Council approved the proposal through acceptance of the utility committee report and will direct the solicitor to amend the ordinance for council's vote.

A report from the building and

grounds committee was given by Council Member Barb Rife. Scott Strahley presented a proposal to the committee to alleviate standing water in the northwest section of Live Oak Cemetery.

A 12-inch main pipe would be tiled into the south side of the circle drive with perpendicular sections going west into the main section of the cemetery with four-to-six-inch drainage pipe buried three feet deep.

Contractors will do methodical probing before digging to avoid damage to any plots. Tiling on higher ground may be needed to level the area to provide adequate drainage for the entire cemetery and will be evaluated later.

The committee will meet with Strahley again on Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. for further discussion of costs.

In her report, Finance Director Cheryl Halter explained the need for an increase in the credit card spending limit for Vance as well

as the company (village) limit. Currently, Vance has a limit of \$30,000.

Recently, two pumps at the lift station went out at the same time and the cost exceeded the current limit. Halter explained that the issue was complicated by the fact that vendors now prefer payment by credit card rather than checks due to an increase in bad checks. And the company limit must be high enough to raise the limit of other cards on the account.

Council approved raising the administrator's card to \$50,000 and the village limit to \$60,000.

Vance requested approval of a new employee in his administrator's report. The council approved the hiring of Ron Antonio. In a brief construction update, Vance said Ward Construction is continuing with drainage work in between the rain showers.

Vance requested an executive session to discuss legal matters. There was no action taken when back in open session.

Four locals will participate in the 2023 'Dream Ride Experience'

BRYAN — Special Olympics Ohio has announced that two of its athletes will be headed to the 2023 "Dream Ride Experience" at the Farmington Polo Club in Cheshire, Conn., Friday through Sunday.

Dream Riders and Williams County athletes, Alex Miller and Dan Ball, will join their local coordinator, Angela Luke and the dream coach, Beth Votaw, on the journey.

The Dream Ride Experience is The Hometown Foundation's signature fundraising event which aims to promote inclusivity, celebrate the accomplishments of Dream Riders, and provide a fun-filled event for the entire community. More than 15,000 guests are expected to attend, including 500 Dream Riders from 33 different states and five countries, including Australia, St. Kitts, Nevis, Great Britain and Ireland.

The Dream Ride Experience, which

started in 2002, has become a year-round movement, all in honor of the Dream Riders, who are individuals with intellectual or developmental disabilities or those in need.

The Dream Cruise will be the highlight on Saturday. Dream Riders will be paired up with auto enthusiasts who open the doors of their exotic or classic cars for a 12-mile scenic drive through the Farmington Valley before returning to a red-carpet entrance and celebration.

The event also includes a 40-mile police-escorted motorcycle ride through the Connecticut countryside and other experiences, including live entertainment/music, police K9 challenge and demonstration, firefighter chili cook-off, The Dream Show (showcasing exotic cars from Ferrari, McLaren, Jaguar, Koenigsegg, Pagani, Lamborghini, Aston Martin, Apollo and De Tomaso and many more).

PH board recognizes football alumni association, athletic boosters during regular monthly meeting

HAMLER — The Patrick Henry Local Schools Board of Education recognized its football alumni association and athletic boosters at its Tuesday meeting.

The PH Football Alumni Association was recognized for fundraising efforts that recently finished paying off the football scoreboard. In 2013, the alumni association bought and installed an approximately \$74,000 scoreboard, and after a decade of fundraising, the alumni association recently paid it off.

The alumni association also helps with players' laundry costs, travel bags, and other items needed by the football program.

The board also recognized athletic boosters by renaming an existing building, known as the athletic building, to

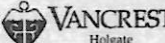
the Patrick Henry Boosters Training Facility, in recognition of the boosters' multi-year commitment to helping fund the facility's current and future improvements.

These funds helped to rehab the building's west side over the last year.

Among other business, the board:

- adjusted the free and reduced lunch price scale to meet new state guidelines. This year, the recent passage of the state bicentennial budget resulted in a change in the free and reduced lunch eligibility. Now, any student that qualifies for either a reduced or free lunch will get a free lunch. This change impacts all schools in the state.
- approved numerous other administrative and personnel matters.

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STATE OF OHIO
COUNTY OF HENRY

Sally Heaston, being first duly sworn, says that she is the Publisher of The Northwest Signal a daily newspaper, published and of general circulation in the county of Henry aforesaid, and that the annexed notice was published in one issue in said paper, publishing on the 24th day of August, 2023.

Sally Heaston

Sally Heaston

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of August, 2023.

Stacy Williams

Notary Public



STACY WILLIAMS
Notary Public
State of Ohio
My Comm. Expires
June 21, 2028

PUBLISHERS FEE: \$239.40
NOTARY FEE: \$4.00

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Napoleon Council reviews solar discussion

By Jon Lazenby

jon@northwestsignal.net

NAPOLEON — Council Monday discussed a committee decision not to make changes to the city's solar rules.

A joint meeting of the Electric Committee and Board of Public Affairs was recently held to review solar agreements, and Electric Committee Chair Robert Weitzel said the committee did not recommend any changes at this time.

City Manager J. Andrew Small said he was approached by two electric customers that wanted to add solar generation on their properties and connect to the city's system. The city's current rules allow 25 kilowatts (kW), but the proposed projects were larger than that — one customer wanted to do two projects at 160 kW and 260 kW and the other one was proposed anywhere from 600 kW to 2 megawatts.

Small said he re-

searched other American Municipal Power communities and found there are a variety of different maximum allowable loads, some smaller than Napoleon's and some greater.

"After reviewing it and getting the input from our electric superintendent, the committee decided that they wanted to stay to stay the course primarily because Greg (Kuhlman) is concerned about the harmonics," Small explained, adding the loads coming onto the system can cause cause issues.

"Above that, how much load do you add to each feeder or each circuit or your system as a whole?"

"Greg was pretty adamant about not really adding additional load," he added.

Small added, that as a municipal electric department, it is restricted in the geographic area in which it can operate.

"One-third of our overall load can be outside the community. Because of

those boundaries, we have a customer base that we must protect," he said. "If we allow solar start coming in and grabbing some of that load and some of our revenues, we have an electric company that's sized to support our geographical area. If all of the sudden our revenue starts to dip, what do we do?"

He noted that if the lower revenues led to making the department smaller, it would still be responsible for covering the same geographical area.

Council also:

• Approved the power supply cost adjustment factor for August as PSCA three-month averaged factor of \$0.01441 and JY2 \$0.023133.

• Approved a recommendation of the Planning Commission to change the zoning of parcels at 1431 Oakwood Ave. and 181 Oakwood Ave. from C-3 Local Commercial to R-3 moderate-density

See **SOLAR** on Page A8

Plans

Continued from Page A1

come out," Voderberg said.

There are multiple parts to the BroadbandOhio plan. The first is the Ohio Residential Broadband Expansion Grant (ORBE).

According to BroadbandOhio, the program provides "grants to internet service providers to fund the construction of broadband projects in unserved and underserved areas of the state."

The broadband projects must offer 100 down/25 up speed. Any areas with internet speed less than that are considered underserved. Areas with speeds under 25 down/3 up are considered unserved.

Areas are also considered unserved if they only have wireless connection with no fiber-optic internet, unless they serve a high cost per location threshold area.

ORBE's first round of grants have already went out, but another \$78.5 million is available for the second round. The application is expected to open in October and close in December.

"That almost \$80 million is going to go out of the door over the course of the next couple of months to make sure that we have unserved and underserved

folks being served all throughout the state of Ohio," Voderberg said.

Voderberg also noted that county commissioners and township trustees can have a voice in their area's service providers by

writing letters of support alongside companies' applications.

"You, as local leaders, in your counties, in your communities, have the capability of putting your thumb on the scale for which provider you actually want to provide service," he said.

Local government, nonprofits and internet service providers can also help with another aspect of BroadbandOhio's plan: the Broadband Equity Access Deployment program (BEAD) and Digital Equity program (DE).

These are still in early stages with DE plans being due in September and a proposal for BEAD funds due in December and money becoming available next year. In the meantime, BroadbandOhio is getting ready for those funds by challenging an Ohio map.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has a map of Ohio showing served, underserved and unserved locations, but it may not be entirely accurate. The FCC welcomes challenges to the map, and BroadbandOhio has sent out 88,000 letters in hopes of making the map as accurate as possible, Voderberg said.

An individual can't challenge the map though — only members of local government, nonprofits or internet service providers can view the map and submit challenges. Voderberg urged residents to get in touch with an organization to help

verify internet service.

"We want everybody to try to make this map the best it can be as possible because once the map is the way it is, that's what will be built," he said. "So if we miss something, it will be too late once this map is complete."

In addition, BroadbandOhio will also conduct speed tests to evaluate upload and download speeds. Voderberg said many "served" areas may only get speeds up to 25 down/3 up.

Other broadband projects in the works include the Broadband Pole Replacement Undergrounding Program. Because some service poles are not tall enough to provide both electricity and fiber, qualifying internet providers can apply for reimbursements of pole replacements, mid-span pole installations and undergrounding.

The Northwestern Ohio Independent Fiber Consortium Pilot Project looks ahead to when more people are able to connect to the internet.

"We're going to make sure that we upgrade the infrastructure in northwest Ohio, so that northwest Ohio can handle all of the unserved and underserved people coming online at the same time," Voderberg said. "Because ... I don't want to give you internet coverage in your house and have it not work."

BroadbandOhio's goal is to get every address in Ohio connected to high-speed internet by 2030.

Certifies

Continued from Page A1

• Village of Holgate — Mayor candidate is Elva Posadas-Wyandt; council member candidate is Jamie Hohenberger.

• Village of Liberty Center — Mayor candidate is Gerald "Jay" Branson. No candidates were certified for council member or board of public affairs.

• Village of Malinta — Mayor candidate is Curtis Badgley; council member candidates are Melissa Rontz and Donnie Rontz; board of public affairs candidate is Rick Baden.

• Village of McClure — Council member candidate is Paul E. Gray. No candidates were certified for mayor.

• Village of New Bavaria — Mayor candidate is Steven L. Aelker; council member candidates are Denise Swary and John "Jack" Aelker.

CITY OF NAPOLEON — Candidates certified for City of Napoleon positions include (each registered voter in the qualifying jurisdiction votes for one individual for mayor and three individuals for council seats):

• Mayor candidate is Joseph D. Bialorucki (R); council member candidates are Tom Weaver (R), Britany Schwab (R) and J. Ross Durham (R).

One candidate is certified for judge of Napoleon Municipal Court, and this is Elizabeth J. Schuller (R).

TOWNSHIPS

Candidates certified to appear for township positions include (each registered voter in the qualifying jurisdiction votes for one individual for township trustee and one individual for fiscal officer):

• Bartow Township — Trustee candidate is Nathan Panning, fiscal officer candidate is Diane M. Hoopes; Mark A. Feehan will appear for an unexpired trustee term.

• Damascus Township — Trustee candidate is Nathan A. Johnson, fiscal officer candidate is Dennis Ehlers.

• Flatrock Township —

Trustee candidate is Steven W. Eberle; fiscal officer candidate is Anne M. Taylor; Joseph J. Taylor is certified for an unexpired trustee term.

• Freedom Township — Trustee candidate is Scott Van Valkenburg; fiscal officer candidate is Dennis J. Bockelman.

• Harrison Township — Trustee candidate is Bradley A. Kinder; fiscal officer candidate is RaAnn Bauman.

• Liberty Township — Trustee candidate is Steven M. Clapp; fiscal officer candidate is Jacob Clapp.

• Marion Township — Trustee candidates are Joshua Michaelis and R. Scott Schwiebert, fiscal officer candidate is Deborah L. Glone.

• Monroe Township — Trustee candidate is Kent Badenhop; fiscal officer candidate is Charlie Steller.

• Napoleon Township — Trustee candidates are Kevin L. Gerkem and Robert G. Wagner; fiscal officer candidate is Lisa A. Wagner.

• Pleasant Township — Trustee candidate is Daniel L. Koesterle, fiscal officer candidate is Tyler M. Thomas.

• Richfield Township — Fiscal officer candidate is Sheena Schwiebert. No candidates were certified for trustee.

• Ridgeville Township — Trustee candidate is Peggy Yoder; fiscal officer candidate is Cheryl Bostelman.

• Washington Township — Trustee candidate is Franklin R. Godwin; fiscal officer candidate is Patricia A. Myers.

BOARDS OF EDUCATION — Each school board in Henry County will have seats to be elected. Those certified include:

• Holgate Local Schools (three to be elected) — Candidates are Bryan Post, Jean Wagner and Joseph L. Pennington.

• Liberty Center Local Schools (two to be elected) — Candidates are Jeff Benson, Todd Spangler and Ryan Zeller.

• Napoleon Area City Schools (two to be elected) — Candidates are Michael J. Wesche and Erika Dammann.

• Patrick Henry Local Schools (two to be elected) — Candidates are Connie Meyer and Mark Vennetkotter.

Other elected positions that received petitions through Henry County include Jim George petitioning for district five of the Northwest Ohio Educational Service Center Board; Brian L. Baker petitioning for district four of the Northwest Ohio Educational Service Center Board; and there will be an overlapping Archbold Area School District Board of Education election for a portion of Henry County, with Gina Bencko petitioning.

ISSUES — Issues that have been certified for the General Election in Henry County include:

• Marion Township — 18-mill, five-year replacement levy for current expenses.

• McClure Village — 2-mills, five-year replacement levy for roads and bridges.

• Holgate Local Schools — Two issues have been certified that include a renewal for emergency requirements at 1.15 mills for five years; and a 2-mills, five-year renewal for permanent improvements.

• Damascus Township — Two issues have been certified that include a renewal of 1 mill for five years for the payment of EMS personnel and purchase of ambulance equipment; and a 2-mills, five-year renewal for providing and maintaining fire protection apparatus.

• Napoleon Public Library — An additional .5-mill continuing levy for current expenses.

• Napoleon Area City Schools District — An additional 3.9-mills, five-year levy for current expenses.

• Napoleon Township — A 3-mills, five-year renewal for roads and bridges.

Sober

Continued from Page A1

officers working together to take drunk drivers off the roads.

He added that, in 2021, 13,384 people died in alcohol-impaired driving traffic deaths, which was a 14% increase from 2020.

"In fact," he said, "on

average of the 10 year period from 2012 to 2021, about 10,800 people died every year in drunk driving crashes. All of which were preventable."

"This is why Fulton County Safe Communities and your local law enforcement partners are

working together to remind drivers that drunk driving is not only illegal, it is a matter of life and death," he continued.

The event was hosted by the Fulton County Health Department's health educator Rachel Kinsman.

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Summary: Notice of Publication electronically filed by Mr. N. Trevor Alexander on behalf of Ohio Edison Company and The Cleveland Illuminating Company and The Toledo Edison Company.