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The Morning Riot makes its landing in Bellefontaine

'Out of this world' brunch experience served up

BY MANDY LOEHR
EXAMINER STAFF WRITER

A tasty secret has been taking shape in recent weeks at the rear of The Marketplace, 130 S. Main St., Bellefontaine, which has been transformed from an ordinary cafe style setting into a vibrant and funky spot for an elevated breakfast and lunch experience.

The Morning Riot quietly opened Sept. 24 after a floor to ceiling renovation this past summer. The sister-owned business has been serving up freshly baked breads, bagels and pastries, while offering locally-sourced brunch favorites reimagined with a fun, maximalist twist.



Sisters Carly Bogard, left, and Hannah Wischmeyer have recently opened The Morning Riot, a brunch spot at The Marketplace, 130 S. Main St., Bellefontaine. (EXAMINER PHOTO | MANDY LOEHR)

A full coffee bar serving up Deeper Roots coffee is also part of the mix at the morning and afternoon hang-out spot, featuring everything from drip coffee and espresso to lattes, cappuccinos and Americanos.

Co-owners Hannah Wischmeyer and Carly Bogard and their team of hard-working employees have been enjoying this soft opening and a steady stream of customers gained through word of mouth, as they prepare for a grand opening celebration for the restaurant planned for Oct. 25 and 26.

The alien disco-themed space, complete with extraterrestrial pictures adorning all of the walls and light fixtures evoking a planetary feel, has one commonality, the co-owners said.

"The point of all of the fun, crazy decor and with our food is joy," Hannah said. "In all of the funky pictures of people and aliens, everyone is smiling and

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION PLANS:

- A ribbon cutting is set for 10 a.m. Oct. 25.
- A costume party is planned for Oct. 25 and 26, where participants can take selfies in the space and tag "The Morning Riot" in photos. Their team will choose the top three, and then customers will vote for the winner. The winner will receive a \$100 gift card to the restaurant, along with their choice of a fresh pastry or bagel box.

having a good time. "We want people to walk in here and be intrigued, thinking, 'What is this place?' and leave feeling that same sense of joy

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Freshly prepared Avocado Toast is paired with sides of Fries Gone Wild and Broccoli Salad at The Morning Riot this week. (EXAMINER PHOTO | MANDY LOEHR)

City's recreational facilities to get \$10M facelift

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Recreational facilities in the city came one step closer to getting a \$10,000,000 makeover as the Bellefontaine City Council Tuesday, Oct. 8, unanimously passed, on its second reading, an ordinance authorizing the issuance of recreational bonds for that purpose in that amount.

The \$10 million will be used to build and improve recreational facilities in the city, including the purchase of new equipment. The ordinance will be up for a third and final vote at the Oct. 22 meeting.

Two ordinances were introduced for a first readings at Tuesday's meeting. The first will authorize a contract between the City and Stoops Freightliner Lima for purchase of a Freightliner, in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Transportation, while the second was an ordinance that will establish the compensation for the president of council, council members, the clerk of council, mayor, law director, auditor and treasurer for 2026.

Prior to introducing the ordinances, Mayor David Crissman issued a proclamation recognizing National Manufacturing Week in the city.

Mayor Crissman asked members to appoint Justin Dinovo to the Planning Commission, which received an unanimous vote in the affirmative from the council.

The Bellefontaine City Council is scheduled to meet again in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22.



Couple marks more than seven decades of wedded bliss



Ray and Jean Headings, who marked their 73rd anniversary this week, are pictured at the Riverside High School football game Oct. 4, where Jean cheered with fellow alumni and current cheerleaders. (EXAMINER PHOTO | HOLLIE S. HUBBARD)

BY HOLLIE S. HUBBARD,
WITH SHARYN KOPF
EXAMINER STAFF

Jean Headings has loved her husband, Ray, for almost 75 years. They met as seniors in high school. He played football; she was a cheerleader. And when they graduated, Ray gifted her with a diamond ring.

But, apparently, he forgot one important thing: the proposal.

Perhaps he thought the ring said it all, but, Jean admitted, "He has yet to get down on one knee and ask me to marry him."

Still, she took the ring and she took the man. And this week on Tuesday, Oct. 7, they celebrated their 73rd wedding

anniversary in the same spot where they said, "I do" in 1951, DeGraff Methodist Church.

The lack of a traditional proposal didn't bother Jean. Her mom liked Ray, and that made it "all the better."

Early in their marriage, Ray was a dairy farmer and owned Happy Day Construction, while Jean was employed as a cafeteria manager for several schools. But their hearts were in full-time ministry, which they were involved with for more than 50 years. Ray started as senior pastor in Bainbridge, Georgia, then went to Wooster, Ohio.

Eventually, though, the family ended up back to West Liberty. Years before, Ray and

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Agricultural, Natural Resources Educator position returning to Logan County

Applications currently being accepted for new hire

BY MANDY LOEHR
EXAMINER STAFF WRITER

The OSU Extension Office in Logan County and the Logan County Solid Waste Management District currently share a facility at 1100 S. Detroit St., Bellefontaine, and their close proximity has led to a unique collaboration on a new employment position that has not been local to Logan County since 2006.

Job applications are currently being accepted through Oct. 28 for an Agriculture and Natural Resources Educator, an opportunity that is very exciting for both the OSU Extension Office and the Logan County SWMD, who are pulling their resources to make this a full-time, salaried position for this new individual.

"We have clientele coming into our office almost daily with those types of agriculture-related ques-

tions, from questions about livestock to crops and plant and tree diseases, or even insects that they're dealing with," said Jess Barker, OSU Extension Office in Logan County office associate.

"Since OSU is a research-based institution, we can't just guess on an answer or try to look it up ourselves. We often have to refer them out of the county.

"Now with us being able to offer this in-house, it's pretty exciting that they'll be able to get what they need right here in our own county. Then our residents can re-invest those skills and knowledge they gain back into our community."

Barker said the last time that Logan County had an active Agricultural and Natural Resources Educator was in January of 2006.

Prior to that time, the program had a long history in Logan County, dating back to 1921, when the first-ever Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent was held by H. P. Curtis.

"The primary role of the extension educator is to provide agriculture and natural resources stakeholders with research-backed information will better their livelihoods," the position description from

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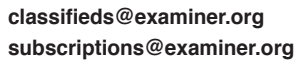
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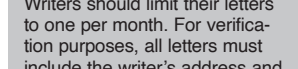
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BELLEFONTAINE BEAT POLICE & FIRE

Man lodged for attempting to cash fraudulent check

William C. Blair, 33, 612 Oakwood Dr., was arrested for a felony count of uttering around 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, after he attempted to cash an apparent forged check at Richwood Bank, 120 E. Sandusky Ave.



BLAIR

Bank personnel told Bellefontaine police officers Blair presented a check that appeared to have been altered and reissued to the suspect. The original amount of the check also was changed from \$100 to \$1,687 and the word "flooring" was written over numbers written on the memo line. Additionally, the check's signatory did not match the account holder's.

The account holder was contacted by the bank and said they did not issue the check to Blair, but to a business and that it had been mailed Oct. 1 from the Roundhead Post Office.

Blair told police he received the check as payment for a car he sold and that the car was owned previously by his deceased wife. However, the suspect denied altering the check gave officers

conflicting information about how and from whom he acquired it.

The suspect told police he had to leave during questioning as he had a ride waiting for him.

Blair was taken into custody and lodged in the Logan County Jail.

City woman discovers possible human remains while gardening Officers of the Bellefontaine Police Department were called to a residence about 4:55 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10 in the 400 block of west Sandusky Avenue on a report of bones being discovered at the property.

The home's owner, who has lived in the 100-plus-year-old residence about four years, told police she had been digging a new section for her garden in the backyard when she uncovered several small petrified bones. She further told police she researched one of the bones and believes it is an unspecified human bone.

Officers photographed and placed into evidence a suspected small leg bone, a small rib bone, vertebra and several smaller broken pieces of bone.

The bones will be sent to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation for testing.

Officers continue their investigation.

Indiana man indicted on felony drug offenses

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

An out-of-state defendant with an extensive criminal history was among the defendants indicted this week by a Logan County grand jury.

Larry Williams, 54, of Indiana, has been indicted on a number of drug-related charges including aggravated possession of drugs, a third-degree felony; possession of drug paraphernalia, a fourth-degree misdemeanor; and possession of drug abuse instruments, a second-degree misdemeanor.

Williams was arrested and charged locally on Sept. 3 after the BPD criminal patrol unit received information that a male was in the area with an extraditable felony arrest warrant out of Indiana. The vehicle was described as a brown Nissan Altima and an Indiana license plate also was provided to officers.

The police K9 unit united located the vehicle occupied and sitting in the parking lot of McDonald's on north Main Street. Upon making contact, the defendant reportedly lied to officers about his identity. Officers eventually identified him as a the defendant, Williams, and confirmed his warrant.

After being told a narcotics K9 officer was on scene, Williams admitted to police that there was methamphetamine in the



vehicle.

Officers located a bulk amount of methamphetamine, a methamphetamine pipe, five loaded syringes, multiple plastic baggies and multiple IDs that did not belong to Williams.

• Tia Hassell, 31, of North Lewisburg, was indicted for tampering with evidence, a third-degree felony; and possession of a fentanyl-related compound, a fifth-degree felony.

She was arrested on the charges July 4 after she reportedly passed out and had to be revived with Narcan inside Kroger, 2129 S. Main St.

Officers of the Bellefontaine Police Department along with Bellefontaine Fire and EMS were dispatched to the store on a report that Hassell had collapsed. Upon their arrival, officers learned she regained consciousness after being administered Narcan.

While talking with Hassell, officers asked for consent to search her purse, which was granted. A small baggie containing suspected crack cocaine was located in an outside pocket and Hassell initially denied any knowledge of what it was.

Officers attempted to

detain her and she tensed up for a moment and would not cooperate. She also reportedly tried to conceal the evidence of her drug use by blowing the baggie off the shopping cart.

Hassell is currently on probation for previous drug violations and has undergone treatment, she told officers. She was transported first to Mary Rutan Hospital to be checked out and then was lodged in the Logan County Jail.

• Joseph Smalley, 53, at-large, was indicted for possession of cocaine, a fifth-degree felony; and illegal conveyance of drugs, a third-degree felony. Logan County deputies initiated a May 25 traffic stop of Smalley for a cracked windshield and expired tags. During the stop, Smalley handed over a small amount of marijuana.

A search of his vehicle uncovered cocaine, which he admitted to possessing. After his arrest, personnel at the Logan County Jail reportedly found more cocaine on him, leading to charges of possession, tampering with evidence, and illegal conveyance.

• Nathaniel Clem, 45, of Lakeview: receiving stolen property, a fourth-degree felony. Clem was charged Sunday, Sept. 15, with receiving stolen property following an investigation by deputies of the Logan

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LOCAL NOTES

'Examiner' celebrates spooky season with costume, story contests

The Examiner hosts two contests this month to engage area residents in some spooky season fun — a "Crazy, Creepy, Cute Halloween Costume Contest" and a "Spooky Stories Contest."

For the costume contest, area residents can submit a photo of their favorite fairytale princesses, superheroes or other creative costumes at www.examiner.org, by clicking on the contest link on the Examiner's home page. The costume contest is open to both children and adults.

Participants need to provide their contact information and then upload a .jpg photo.

Contest submissions end on Nov. 1.

Then beginning Nov. 2, individuals can weigh in on their favorite costumes in public voting online at www.examiner.org.

The Crazy, Creepy, Cute Halloween Contest winner will be announced Nov. 5, and the winning entry will receive \$175 in gift certificates from contest sponsors.

The Examiner reserves the right to reject any entries.

Continuing the spine-chilling season this month, the Examiner also hosts a "Spooky Stories Contest," which is open to both high school students in grades 9-12 and adults.

The stories should be 800 words or less, and other parameters include: incorporate a spooky theme for the tale, the word "curtains" somewhere in the piece, and include a location in Logan County.

Entries may be submitted starting today via e-mail at news@examiner.org and include "Spooky Stories Contest" in the subject line. Please include your name, age and your town of residence with your entry.

The spooky stories' deadline is Thursday, Oct. 24. Winning entries will be printed in the Examiner on Halloween, Thursday, Oct. 31.

Rushsylvania Lions hosts ham, bean dinner

The Rushsylvania Lions Club host a ham and bean dinner fundraiser from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Lions Meeting Room, 113 N. Sandusky St., Rushsylvania, across from the post office.

Dinner will include ham and beans, cornbread, apple sauce, ice tea and lemonade. The cost is by donation and carry out is available. Proceeds go to support local Lions Club community service projects.

Owl Prowl Night Hike slated for Oct. 19

The Romans 1:20 Environmental Education Center, 1041 County Road 142 N, West Mansfield, hosts a Owl Prowl Night Hike at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

The program will also include Blake Mathys, coordinator of the Central Ohio Owl Project, mist-netting for owls.

The cost is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Direct questions to (937) 935-2851.

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Tampa Bay Times keeps publishing despite a crane collapse cutting off access to newsroom

BY DAVID BAUDER
AP MEDIA WRITER

It's a reflection of the news industry and modern world of work that Tampa Bay Times editor Mark Katches seems more relaxed than you'd expect after a crane pushed by Hurricane Milton's winds gouged a hole in the building that houses his newsroom.

"It's had zero impact on our operations," Katches said in an interview on Friday.

The crane collapse in downtown St. Petersburg is one of the most visible sym-

bols of Milton's damage, so much so that Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis held a news conference at the scene on Friday.

The Times Publishing Co. used to own the damaged building but sold it in 2016, and the news organization is now one of several tenants there. The building was closed when Milton roared through late Tuesday and early Wednesday, in part because it has no backup generators, so no one working for the Times or anyone else was hurt, the editor said.

The Times is the largest newspaper serving the

more than 3.3 million people who live in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

Most Times journalists covering the hurricane were working remotely on Tuesday night, or at a hub set up for a handful of editors in the community of Wesley Chapel, about 25 miles (40 kilometers) outside of Tampa.

Katches said he's not sure when newsroom employees will be allowed back in the building. One hopeful factor is that the newsroom is on the opposite side of the building from where the crane fell, he said.

"I'm worried that we're going to find a lot of ruined equipment" from water damage, Katches said.

Newsroom employees became accustomed to working remotely during the COVID-19 pandemic. "This is a newspaper that won two Pulitzer Prizes when we weren't able to be in a building to meet," he said.

He doesn't expect a return to a newsroom for the foreseeable future. Still, he said he hoped the newspaper would eventually secure space where everyone would be able to work together again.

Boeing will lay off 10% of its employees as a strike by factory workers cripples airplane production

BY DAVID KOENIG
AP AIRLINES WRITER

Boeing plans to lay off about 10% of its workers in the coming months as it continues to lose money and tries to deal with a strike that is crippling production of the company's best-selling airplane planes.

New CEO Kelly Ortberg told staff in a memo Friday that the job cuts, which could total about 17,000 positions, will include executives, managers and employees.

The company has about 170,000 employees worldwide, many of them working

in manufacturing facilities in the states of Washington and South Carolina.

Boeing had already imposed rolling temporary furloughs, but Ortberg said those will be suspended because of the impending layoffs.

The company will delay the rollout of a new plane, the 777X, to 2026 instead of 2025. It will also stop building the cargo version of its 767 jet in 2027 after finishing current orders.

Boeing has lost more than \$25 billion since the start of 2019.

About 33,000 union

machinists have been on strike since Sept. 14. Two days of talks this week failed to produce a deal, and Boeing filed an unfair-labor-practices charge against the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

As it announced layoffs, Boeing also gave a preliminary report on its third-quarter financial results — and the news is not good for the company.

Boeing said it burned through \$1.3 billion in cash during the quarter and lost \$9.97 per share. Industry analysts had been expecting

the company to lose \$1.61 per share in the quarter, according to a FactSet survey, but analysts were likely unaware of some large write-downs that Boeing announced Friday.

The company based in Arlington, Virginia, said it had \$10.5 billion in cash and marketable securities on Sept. 30.

The strike has a direct bearing on cash burn because Boeing gets half or more of the price of planes when it delivers them to airline customers. The strike has shut down production of the 737 Max, Boeing's best-selling plane, and 777x and 767s. The company is still making 787s at a nonunion plant in South Carolina.

EXPLORING CAREER PATHS



Local high school juniors and seniors ask questions of various two-year, four-year, trade school and certificate programs Wednesday, Oct. 9, during the 43rd annual Logan County Career Day hosted by the Midwest Regional Educational Service Center at Benjamin Logan High School. The military and businesses offering tuition reimbursement options were also in attendance, helping students plan their futures. (BENJAMIN LOGAN PHOTO)

OBITUARIES

Melodie A. Brewer

Melodie A. Brewer (nee Bates) of Anderson Township, passed away peacefully, surrounded by loved ones on October 7, 2024. Melodie grew up in Belle Center, and is the daughter of the late Willis and Helen Bates. She was a 1967 graduate of Belle Center High School.



Up until the end Melodie, lovingly called "Annie" by her family, maintained her overflowing joy, sweet smile, sense of humor, unwavering faith in Christ, and her love of family. She fought valiantly for 22 years with a degenerative disease that eventually robbed her of her mobility, but not her persistent spirit of selflessness. She was best known for the amazing ways she loved us all, whether it be as a daughter, wife, mother, in-law, grandmother, aunt, sister, or friend. Not one of us ever doubted her fierce love.

She was the beloved wife of Dwight K. Brewer, devoted mother of Matthew (Lisa) Brewer and Elizabeth (Dan) Weber, loving grandmother of Gabrielle, Daryan, and Daniella Brewer and Joshua, Ryan, and Kate Weber, and dear sister of Dixie Hayes, Vic Bates, Randy Bates, and the late Judie Titus and Marcia Metz.

The funeral service was held at the Christian Life Center, 509 Roney Lane, Union Twp. She lays to rest at Curtis Cemetery, 6370 Kessler-Frederick Rd., West Milton.

For more information and the opportunity to leave condolences for the family, please see <https://www.tpwhite.com/obituaries/melodie-brewer>.

DEATH NOTICES

■ **WHITE, James A.** "Jim," age 75, of West Liberty, passed away on June 21, 2024; a Gathering to Remember James A. White, begins at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Piatt Castle Mac-A-Cheek, 10051 TR 47, West Liberty; Eichholtz Daring & Sanford Funeral Home, West Liberty, is honored to serve the White & Piatt family and encourages anyone to share a fond memory or message of condolence at www.edsfh.com.

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after enjoying a good meal in this unique setting.”

Since 2019, the cafe space has been home to RISE Bakehouse where handmade bakery items have been available via wholesale orders, on the menu at various restaurants, and at area farmers’ markets.

Now the sisters are joining their expert bread-making and culinary skills in their new restaurant, which they said this week is a longtime dream of theirs.

“It’s something we thought about when we opened RISE, but the timing just wasn’t quite right,” Hannah said, noting she had two young children at that time and then welcomed her third child after RISE opened.

“We’re creating a space where everyone feels welcome and confident in what they’re eating and where their food comes from,” said Carly.

The sisters, who grew up in Tipp City before moving to the Indian Lake area in high school, share a deep

connection to their roots. Their father owned several bagel shops in the region, and a signature bagel sandwich featured at the grand opening, Bogie’s Bagel — a Reuben-style sandwich on a pumpernickel bagel — is named in his honor.

RISE Bakehouse customers will also recognize some of the items on the menu, including the Rise and Swine, which previously won the Taste of Bellefontaine Award. It features a slow-cooked pork butt topped with honey mustard aioli, Hull’s Trace, candied jalapeños and crispy bacon, served on a croissant.

In addition, some other returning favorites are the Common Man (a choice of breakfast meat with a fried egg, melted cheddar, and a drizzle of hollandaise on a croissant or bagel), Back to the Garden (a garlic and herb bagel layered with pesto, cream cheese, tomato, spinach and thin-sliced cucumber topped with pickled veggies); and Woke Up Feeling Dangerous (roasted chicken with melted sharp cheddar, red onions, and Riot Sauce on a red pepper bagel).

A variety of other sandwiches, from the Chic Chick Club to the Classic Grilled Cheese and the Spicy Pork Bahn Mi, are on the menu as well. Customers can add an egg to any of the sandwich offerings.

Other breakfast and lunch items include French



Bar stools and plenty of other seating is available inside The Morning Riot during their regular hours Tuesday through Saturday. (EXAMINER PHOTO | MANDY LOEHR)



Toast Croissant Sticks, Avocado Toast and Cronut Holes; soups and salads; pastries; and sides, such as their Riot Fries, crispy potatoes coated in a savory blend of grated parmesan, garlic, onion and paprika, finished with cayenne, black pepper and salt.

The Morning Riot features plenty of gluten-friendly and vegetarian choices. All of their bread is baked fresh, in-house, and several of them contain only three to five whole ingredients, and never any artificial preservatives or ingredients.

To keep their specialty foods locally-sourced, they

partner with a number of area vendors and suppliers, including Indian Creek Creamery, Stemble’s Meats, Skidmore Honey, pasture-raised eggs from Muddy Dog Acres, cheeses from Blue Jacket Dairy and Keckler Country Produce, and queso from the Flying Pepper Cantina

The business and event menu for party-sized orders is now live on their website at www.morningriot.com. These orders must be placed five days in advance.

Online ordering for the restaurant menu will be available soon as well.

In addition, the restaurant space is available as a

rental for group events, such as baby and bridal showers, family gatherings and other parties, with the option of food being catered by The Morning Riot.

Currently, The Morning Riot is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Find out more about the restaurant on their website, and on Facebook and Instagram by searching, “The Morning Riot.”

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POSITION

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OSU reads.

In addition to this role, the new employee also will be tasked with providing outreach and education to the community on behalf of the Logan County SWMD.

Todd Bumgardner, Logan County SWMD's new director, said this collaboration between the two agencies in the county was a natural fit.

"This type of position has not existed in Ohio before, but we're excited to make it happen," he said. "It's a great way that we can keep Logan County strong and fulfilled. While the individual will be a university employee, the Solid Waste Management District will pay a part of their salary."

Previously a 16-year employee of the Logan County Engineer's Office, Bumgardner said it was in that role that the idea of agencies partnering up and working together was strongly encouraged through the county engineer's shared services agreement. The engineer's office offered its services to the townships, villages and other county agencies, including a project to pour a concrete slab at a reasonable rate for the Logan County Sheriff's Office when they installed a dog kennel there.

One interesting educational opportunity that Bumgardner envisions for the new educator is regarding food waste and composting.

"We have composting bins outside of our office, and it's a great way to put nutrients back into the soil. We'd like to greatly expand



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Todd Bumgardner
Logan County SWMD director

this program in the county," he said.

"I can see this as a further educational opportunity at our schools for this educator, along with sharing about the many benefits of composting and recycling with our community."

Among the Agriculture and Natural Resources Educator's job duties will include:

- Plan and deliver educational programming, both formal and informal;
- Being a trusted source for information related to agriculture and natural resources;
- Build and maintain relationships with local and state clientele and leaders;
- Work with state-level Extension professionals to make resources and research available to members of the community; and
- Identify community needs and providing information or programming to address them.

Individuals can apply for this new position online by visiting hr.osu.edu/careers and search for job R115951 to view the complete description and to apply.

JURY

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County Sheriff's Office into reports of a stolen camper.

Deputies on patrol executed a routine traffic stop around 3:15 p.m. in the area of Oakwood and Ash avenues just outside of Lakeview on the north side of Indian Lake. While on scene, a witness reported that a camper trailer near that location had been stolen, and Clem was identified as a suspect.

Deputies matched the VIN and the registration for the camper and identified its owner, Brian Weiss, of Springfield, who reported that he'd last seen the camper in March.

Contact was made with Clem who claimed to have purchased the camper on Facebook Marketplace. There was a bill of sale, the defendant said, but it did not identify the seller or include a phone number.

After consulting with the Logan County Prosecutor's Office, Clem was arrested and lodged in the Logan County Jail. The camper was returned to its registered owner.

• Hayden Fisher, 29, of Lakeview: was indicted on a second-degree felony count of burglary. Russells Point Police responded Sept. 8 to a burglary report involving Fisher, who had reportedly broken into his ex-girlfriend's home through a window. When officers arrived, Fisher had already fled but was later found at his residence.

After initially refusing to cooperate, he surrendered peacefully and was arrested. Fisher was charged with burglary and taken to the Logan County Jail.

Others indicted were:



• Ashton Darks, 40, of Columbus: Identity fraud and possession of marijuana, both fifth-degree felonies;

• Devin Slaughter, 33, of Columbus: theft, a fifth-degree felony;

• Robert Tucker, 59, of Lima: felonious assault, a second-degree felony;

• Harley Nott, 46, of Urbana: aggravated possession of drugs, a second-degree felony; and illegal possession of drug paraphernalia, a fourth-degree misdemeanor;

• Brandy Simons, 32, of Springfield: possession of cocaine, a fifth-degree felony; illegal conveyance of drugs, a third-degree felony; and tampering with evidence, a third-degree felony;

• Geoffrey Campbell, 60, of Springfield: possession of cocaine, a fourth-degree felony; and tampering with evidence, a third-degree felony;

• Ethan Shoffner, 23, of Bellefontaine: having weapons under disability, a third-degree felony; failure to stop after an accident, and using weapons while intoxicated, both first-degree misdemeanors;

• Joshua Hughes, 42, of Lima: complicity to theft, a fifth-degree felony; and grand theft of a motor vehicle, a fourth-degree felony;

• Mark Robinson, 61, of Medway: possession of cocaine, and aggravated possession of drugs, both fifth-degree felonies; and

• Sara Groves, 37, of Lima: aggravated possession of drugs, a fifth-degree felony; and tampering with evidence, a third-degree felony.

What's behind the northern lights that dazzled the sky farther south than normal

(AP) — The latest solar storm has triggered northern lights farther south than normal including into parts of Germany, the United Kingdom, New England and New York City. There were no immediate reports of disruptions to power and communications from Thursday's storm. Friday forecast shows continued

higher-than-normal activity, but the chances for another overnight show are slim farther south of Canada and the northern Plains states. The sun is near the peak of its current 11-year cycle, sparking all the recent solar activity. In May, Earth got slammed by severe solar storms, the strongest in more than two decades.

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Jean were youth leaders at the First Church of God there. One of their greatest achievements, Jean claimed, was watching several of those young people continue to follow the Lord as they became adults.

When they later returned to West Liberty, Ray led the congregation as senior pastor. But then they landed at the Bellefontaine First Church of God and that's where they stayed.

Ray served the Bellefontaine church until he retired after 25 years. Although, Jean confessed with a chuckle, he hasn't really retired since he "checks in on" the new sen-

ior pastor, Gary Brown, two to three times a week.

According to Ray, enjoying a long, happy marriage is simple. "I learned to say, 'You're right, I'm wrong,' and 'My, you are beautiful.'"

Laughing, Jean chimed in, "Well, it's worked thus far."

"It helps if I call her 'sweetie,'" Ray added.

Over seven decades of marriage had another long-term outcome in their four children—Sandy (Rick) Bowsler, Bellefontaine; Rhonda Headings, West Liberty; Dennis Headings, Arizona; and Sherry (Jim) Henry, also of Bellefontaine.

In addition, the couple has been blessed with nine grandchildren, 17 great-

grandchildren and six—almost seven—great-great-grandchildren.

Another highlight of their twilight years has been traveling with the senior adults group at their church. These trips have allowed the Headings to visit places like Bermuda, Hawaii, Alaska and New England.

After all, Jean happily confessed, now that they're retired they can do whatever they want. "We stay pretty busy," she said with a smile.

The long marriage, the large family, the lifetime of ministry... it all leads the Headings to share one conclusion: the Lord has blessed them in many ways during their life together.

BEST of LOGAN COUNTY 2024

The Logan County Visitors Bureau is excited to announce the launch of the 5th Annual Best of Logan County Awards. This event celebrates the exceptional businesses and destinations that make Logan County a unique and vibrant community. Residents are encouraged to participate and show their support for their favorite local spots. If you choose to participate, thank you for helping us showcase what makes Logan County exceptional!

HOW IT WORKS:

- **First Round Voting:** From October 1st through October 15th, community members can vote ONE TIME for their favorite businesses and places in a wide variety of categories, including dining, shopping, recreation, and services.
- **Second Round:** Narrowing Down — After the initial voting period, results will be tallied to identify the top 3 finalists in each category.
- **Final Round:** Beginning October 16th, the survey will reopen with only the top 3 nominees in each category. Community members will have one more opportunity to vote for their favorites from October 16th to October 31st.

NOTE: Voters are now limited to one vote per person per round to ensure fairness and accuracy.

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CATEGORIES FOR BEST OF THIS YEAR:

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- Breakfast
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Entertainment

Jack Nicholson, Spike Lee and Billy Crystal set to become basketball Hall of Famers as superfans

BY BRIAN MAHONEY
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

Back when the Lakers were putting on shows as good as anything coming out of Hollywood, the coolest guy in the building might've been courtside.

Even across the country, everyone noticed Jack Nicholson.

"Growing up, the guy I looked at was Jack Nicholson," Spike Lee said. "When I was sitting in the blue seats at the Garden, I said, 'Hopefully one day I can sit courtside like my guy Jack Nicholson.'"

Lee eventually made it to the front row to watch his beloved Knicks. And this weekend, he and Nicholson will together make it to basketball's Hall of Fame.

Along with fellow actor and entertainer Billy Crystal and businessman Alan Horowitz, they will be added to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame's James F. Goldstein SuperFan Gallery on

Sunday, a few hours before this year's class is enshrined in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Named for Goldstein, one of the NBA's most familiar non-playing faces who attends some 100 games a year, the gallery recognizes fans for their knowledge and passion of basketball, along with their reputation within the basketball community and their appreciation for the history of the sport. Besides Goldstein, the gallery established in 2018 includes Penny Marshall and Raptors fan Nav Bhatia.

Celebrities are just fans with better seats

They are more famous than most, but at heart are just like the customers sitting way up in the cheap seats.

"I merely represent all devoted fans of the game we love," said Crystal, a long-time Clippers ticket holder whose love of the team dates back to when they still

played in San Diego.

Besides, for the most die-hard of fans, it's never about where they sit. It's just about being in the building when their team needs them most.

For Lee, that was May 8, 1970. Then 13 years old, he missed his father's concert performance after receiving an offer to attend Game 7 of the NBA Finals. He wasn't sitting close, but still had a great view to see Willis Reed walk on to the court with his injured leg that had forced him to miss Game 6 against the Lakers and had his availability in doubt for the decider.

"I've been to World Series, World Cup, Super Bowls and Olympics," Lee said. "That's the loudest noise I've ever heard in my life."

Billy Crystal has had it 'rough' in LA as a Clippers fan

The Knicks won that title and added another in 1973, though have only gotten

close a couple times since Lee became a ticket holder after they drafted Patrick Ewing with the No. 1 pick in 1985. Horwitz's Philadelphia 76ers are also still stuck in a lengthy drought, though still nothing quite like the Clippers, still waiting for their first chance to deliver for Crystal.

"He's been suffering, too," Lee said. "What makes it worse, he's in L.A. and he's all the years with the Clippers when the Lakers had Magic and Shaq and Kobe. Oh man, that was really rough."

Nicholson was on the right side of the Los Angeles rivalry after becoming a Lakers ticket holder in the 1970s. The three-time Academy Award-winning actor would adjust his shooting schedules and personal meetings so he could be seated in his sunglasses next to the visiting bench at big Lakers games.

It was from that spot that

he watched the Lakers blow a 24-point lead against Boston in Game 4 of the 2008 NBA Finals — a defeat Nicholson saw coming as the Celtics were rallying.

"It was late in the game and I just kept hearing, 'Hey Doc, we're dead men walking,'" said Doc Rivers, then the Celtics coach. "And he just kept saying it. I didn't quite know what he was talking about and then I figured it out late when we came back and won the game."

The two would become friends when Rivers later coached the Clippers, and the Lakers' most famous fan even went to check out the other side when they were facing the Houston Rockets in the 2015 playoffs.

"Jack came to that game," Rivers said. "Showed up at a Clipper game and then we blew a (huge) lead and he left and I don't think he'll ever go back to another Clipper game again."

Now 87, Nicholson no

longer goes to see the Lakers and is the only one of the four new superfans not expected to attend Sunday's ceremony.

Spike Lee on Hall of Fame honor: 'Who would have thought it?'

Lee is still a regular at Madison Square Garden, now wearing a Jalen Brunson jersey that was once a John Starks one. The Hall of Fame honor is significant for him, he said, because of how close he has become to many NBA players through his film career, from Air Jordan commercials with Michael Jordan to movies such as "He Got Game."

"I know these guys and especially the visiting teams, a lot of these guys, they come on the court and they come and say hello to me," Lee said, chuckling at how many times Jordan would profanely tell him to sit down. "They give me five, give me a hug — and these are the opposing teams."

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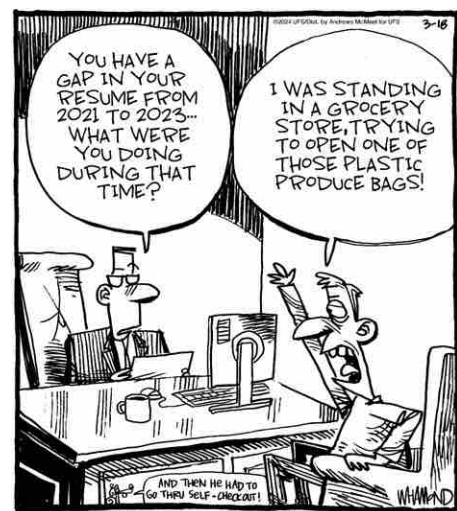
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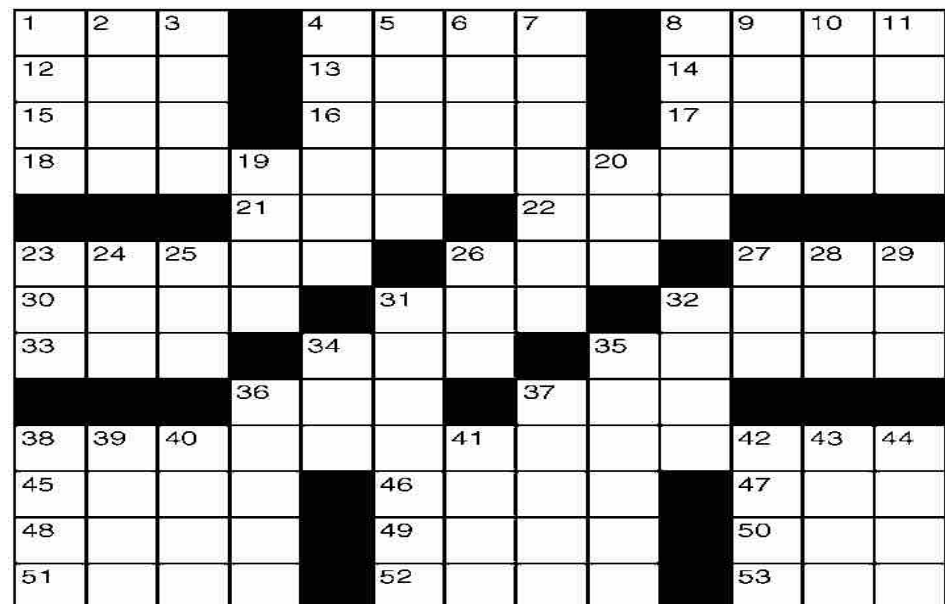
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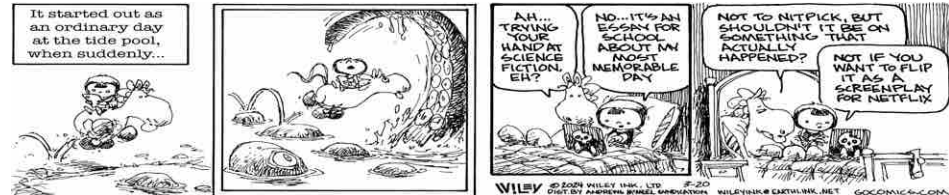


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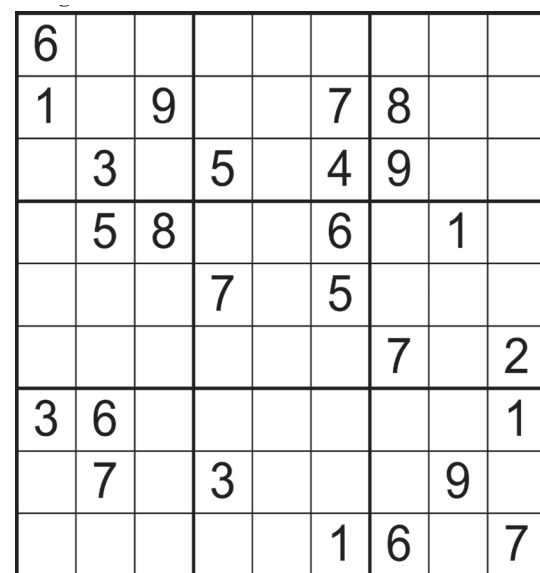
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Horoscopes

ROYAL STARS | FROM KING FEATURES SYNDICATE By Georgia Nicols

MOON ALERT: There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The Moon is in Aquarius.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 12, 2024: You are socially confident and know how to schmooze with ease. You have a strong, passionate appetite for life. Fortunately, this is the perfect year to socialize and enjoy yourself! Let your guard down and loosen up a bit. Have fun, but don't lose sight of your goals.

THE STARS SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ This is a great day to schmooze. Enjoy the company of friends. Participate in groups, clubs and organizations. The energy will be positive! This is also an excellent day for communications with partners, spouses and important relationships. It's all good. Tonight: Good times with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You are high-viz today. People notice you, which is great, because you look great in their eyes! You look successful! You might be generous to others and, in turn, people will be generous to you. Those of you who are working today will make an excellent impression on everyone. Tonight: You're admired!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Travel or break up your routine today, because you have an urge to do something different. If you can't travel, then go somewhere you've never been before in your own neighborhood or your own city. Visit a park; go for coffee. Meet someone new. Relax your boundaries and see new places. Tonight: Travel and explore.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ This is an excellent day for important discussions about inheritances, financial matters, shared property, banking details and how to divide or share something. You will come out smelling like a rose. Family discussions will be positive and fair. Everyone will be happy with the results. Tonight: Check your finances and banking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ This is a popular, playful day for you. Get out and enjoy the company of others, including members of the general public. Short trips, coffee klatches, lunch with others, sports events, jogging, cycling or exploring bookstores — whatever appeals to you, do it. Enjoy your day! Tonight: Socialize!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ This is a productive day for you. You're in a positive frame of mind, which, in turn, makes you ready to work and accomplish something. It's a great day for work-related travel. Whatever you do might boost your earnings or lead to a better paying job. Keep your eyes open. Tonight: A sense of accomplishment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ This is a lovely day! Many things will be available for you, and all of them will be enjoyable. Do get out and schmooze with others. Travel or learn something new if you can. Enjoy sports events, fun activities with children, the arts, hotels, restaurants and theme resorts. Get dressed. Tonight: Party!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ This is a fun, upbeat day for everyone. However, despite the fact that you are charming and diplomatic right now, you will be happy if you can hide somewhere and enjoy your own peace and quiet. Find someplace pleasing. Grab some good food and drink. It's all about you. Tonight: Entertain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You're eager to communicate with others today. Fortunately, friends are happy to see you. This is also an excellent day for interactions with clubs and organizations. Group activities will appeal to you. You might hang out with younger people. It's a great day to teach and share information. Tonight: Discussions and short trips.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Financial discussions will go well today, especially if you're talking to authority figures, parents, teachers, bosses, even the police. Whatever occurs will benefit your job and likely benefit you financially. You can also boost your reputation in the eyes of someone. Tonight: You're happy.

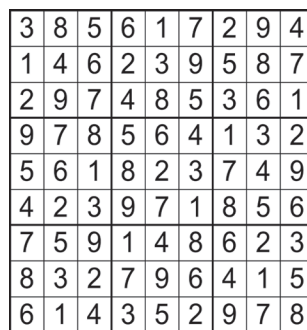
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ This is a fabulous day for you because the Moon is in your sign dancing beautifully with the Sun and lucky Jupiter. This promotes domestic peace and happiness. It's an excellent time for business. Everyone will be cooperative and easygoing. Bonus! Tonight: You win!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ This is a feel-good day for you, which is why you might choose to work alone. Your privacy matters today. Nevertheless, discussions about shared property, inheritances, taxes and banking issues might be settled in your favor. Tonight: Privacy.

BORN TODAY Actor Hugh Jackman (1968), actress Iris Apatow (2002), actor Josh Hutcherson (1992)

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SPORTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2024

EXAMINER SPORTS EXTRA



JOSH WILCOXON
WL-SALEM
A senior, Wilcoxon had touchdown runs of 62 and 63 yards and finished with 200 rushing yards on 20 carries in the Tigers' 42-13 win over Mechanicsburg.



JAYDEN TEMPLE
BELLEFONTAINE
A senior, Temple caught a 48-yard touchdown pass on offense and recorded an interception on defense in the Chieftains' 50-19 win over Urbana.

Big plays help Chiefs crush Climbers

BY MATT HAMMOND
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URBANA — Showing off its abundance of offensive weapons, Bellefontaine overwhelmed the Urbana defense with big plays in a 50-19 rout of the Hillclimbers here Friday night.

The Chiefs rolled up 528 yards of offense and five of their touchdowns came on plays of 34 yards or more.

“Coach Brown always preaches that we have to make teams defend every blade of grass,” said Bellefontaine quarterback Tavien St. Clair, who threw for 345 yards and four touchdowns while also running for a TD. “We call our group the game changers and playmakers. I am really proud of the guys for making plays for me.”

Bellefontaine improves to 6-2 overall and 2-1 in the Central Buckeye Conference Kenton Trail division. The Hillclimbers fall to 6-2, 1-2.

Chieftain head coach Jason Brown pointed to the play of his offensive line, which had to be overhauled this fall after being decimated by graduation, as a big part of Bellefontaine's offensive success.

“I have to give a lot of credit to both of our lines,” said Brown. “On the offensive side, that group has made great strides. Look at (Tavien's jersey). It's the cleanest jersey on the team. That's a testament to our players and coaches and all of the hard work they have put in.”

In addition to the damage



Bellefontaine's Ayden Clary heads to the end zone for a 65-yard touchdown during Friday's game at Urbana. (EXAMINER PHOTO | TONY BARRETT)

Bellefontaine did to Urbana through the air, the Chiefs ran the ball for 183 yards. Junior Carter Caudill rushed for 179 yards on 17 carries including an 87-yard TD.

“That was the most disappointing part,” said Urbana head coach Carleton Cotner. “I felt like we had a good game plan and we contained some of the big stuff, but we gave up too many big plays in the running game. You can't do that against a team like that. Give credit to Bellefontaine,

though. They are a very difficult offense to defend.”

Bellefontaine's offense overcame an early miscue as the Chiefs were picked off by Urbana on the opening offensive series of the game.

Urbana then put together a promising drive, but Jacob Salyer came up with an interception for the Chiefs at Bellefontaine's 9-yard line to get the ball back to the offense.

The Chiefs went three-and-out and had to punt,

before Urbana did the same thing.

On its third possession of the night, Bellefontaine's offense broke through.

Taking over on its own 15 after an Urbana punt, Bellefontaine covered 85 yards on five plays, with St. Clair finding Kaiden Foulk for a 43-yard touchdown.

Alex Crabill's extra-point kick gave the Chiefs a 7-0 lead at the 3:33 mark of the first quarter.

“Credit to my guys for picking me up,” said St.

Clair. “This was a big game and this is a big rivalry, and I think I was pressing early in the game.”

Urbana sophomore quarterback Grady Lantz then engineered a scoring drive for the Hillclimbers.

Urbana drove deep into BHS territory, but the drive stalled and the Hillclimbers had to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Lantz, who handles both the kicking and punting duties as well, on the opening play of the second quarter to make the

score 7-3.

Bellefontaine answered with an 11-yard touchdown run by Carter Caudill for a 13-3 lead with 9:03 remaining in the first half.

Caudill extended the Bellefontaine lead to 20-3 when he broke through a gap in the line and raced 87 yards to the end zone at the 7:53 mark of the second quarter.

Bellefontaine added another touchdown with 1:25 left in the half when St. Clair dumped off a pass to Ayden Clary and the senior H-back bullied his way through the Urbana defense for a 65-yard TD to put Bellefontaine up 27-3.

Urbana was able to get on the scoreboard before halftime. They moved the ball from their own 20 to the Bellefontaine 4-yard.

On a second-and-goal play with two seconds left on the clock, Urbana elected to kick a field goal and Lantz knocked through a 21-yarder to make the score 27-6 at the break.

Bellefontaine grabbed hold of the momentum again at the start of the second half.

On the second play of the third quarter, a Lantz pass was batted high in the air at the line and Bellefontaine senior linebacker Jayden Temple snagged it and returned it to the Urbana 7-yard line.

Bellefontaine cashed in off the turnover as St. Clair would throw a 7-yard TD strike to Braylon Newcomb. That gave the Chiefs a 34-6 lead just 40 seconds into the second half.

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West Liberty-Salem's Taran Logwood forces a Mechanicsburg fumble during Friday's game at Mechanicsburg. (EXAMINER PHOTO | MIKE FRANK)

Tigers make big plays on both sides of the ball in manhandling of 'Burg

BY MIKE FRANK
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MECHANICSBURG — When opportunity knocked, West Liberty-Salem answered.

The Tigers used two defensive touchdowns to get going, then had a couple of huge offensive plays as they defeated Mechanicsburg 42-13 here Friday in Ohio Heritage Conference football action.

Hunter Knotts had the first scoop-and-score late in the first quarter for the Tigers. After a long run by Josiah Stidham made it 14-0, a fumble return by defensive lineman Mark Bair was the second one for the defense.

Mechanicsburg got a fumble return of its own by C.C. Schultz to make it 21-7 at the break. But three scores by the Tigers in the third quarter blew things open for the visitors.

West Liberty-Salem improves to 3-0 in the North Division and 7-1 overall with its fifth straight win. The Indians fall to 1-2 in divisional play and 5-3 overall.

“Our kids ran the ball well and they created some of those turnovers. It's a rare thing to get a defensive score. It's a really rare thing to get two in one game. It's a testament to these guys' film study, their hustle, their effort. I just couldn't be more proud of those guys,” said WL-S head coach Dan McGill.

“(Mechanicsburg's) pressure and stunts in the first half frustrated some of the things we were doing offensively. We just told the guys at halftime, we're going to settle down and we're going to run straight at them because that's what you need to do when you have a defense that's moving a lot. We just hit them in the right movement,” said McGill.

“Our big guys up front did a phenomenal job and that's a really good team, that's a really good defense,” he added. “These guys are committed. My varsity guys give up their lunch to come in and watch film and study the scouting report. I've got a team that's really locked in and bought in,” added McGill.

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Raiders rally, beat Wildcats for 1st win

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Benjamin Logan pulled off a come-from-behind 30-26 victory over North Union on Friday, overcoming a 14-point first-quarter deficit in a Central Buckeye Conference Mad River division game.

After falling behind 14-0 early, the Raiders battled back, scoring the final 10 points of the game and holding North Union scoreless in the second half to secure their first win in more than a full season.

The Raiders move to 1-7 overall and 1-2 in the Mad River. North Union falls to 1-2 and 2-6 overall.

North Union opened the scoring with a 3-yard touchdown run by Tyler Krebehenne, followed by his own extra point, giving the Wildcats an early 7-0 lead. Shortly after, Nolan Draper added a 1-yard touchdown run, and with Krebehenne's extra point, North Union seemed to be in control at 14-0.

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Defense lifts Lakers over Shawnee

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Touchdowns on both sides of the ball in the second half Friday jumpstarted Indian Lake to a 14-0 victory over Springfield Shawnee Central Buckeye Conference Mad River division game.

Quest Clay scored twice for the Lakers (6-2, 3-0) in the third quarter, recording a defensive and offensive touchdown.

Clay intercepted a pass for the Lakers and returned it 89 yards to short-circuit a Shawnee (1-7, 0-3) possession at the 8:25 mark of the third quarter. The pick-six was the first touchdown in a game that was deadlocked in a scoreless tie after two quarters.

Clay's second TD of the game came with 1:51 to go in the third quarter on a one-yard touchdown pass from Madden Lillard to Clay.

Those two touchdowns were more than enough for an Indian



Indian Lake's Drake Cosby finds running room in the Springfield Shawnee defense on Friday. (JAMIE ROSS PHOTO)

Lake defense that combined to allow just 173 total yards and forced four turnovers. The Lakers defense recorded a sack and held

the Braves to 3-12 on third downs for the game.

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Pirates upended 35-0 by Miami East in TRC contest

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Riverside could not get anything going offensively Friday in a 35-0 loss on the road at Miami East in a Three Rivers Conference game.

The Pirates (3-5, 2-3) fell behind late in the first quarter and could not recover as a pair of touchdown passes from Miami East on consecutive possessions left Riverside trailing by double digits at half-time.

Despite falling behind by a touchdown, Riverside carried play for much of

the first quarter.

Playing for a second consecutive week without starting quarterback Gavin Orsborne due to injury, Riverside was able to approach scoring territory in the first quarter, but could not punch it in.

The Pirates recovered a surprise onside kick to begin the game with possession of the ball, but that opening drive stalled out and resulted in a turnover on downs.

Following a Miami East punt on its first possession, the Pirates took over on their 20-yard line and engi-

neered a drive that went into Vikings territory.

The Pirates converted a third-and-long as well as a fourth down during a possession that got down to the Miami East 32-yard line. However, the Pirates could not convert on fourth down a second time during the drive, and turned the ball over to Miami East with about a minute to go in the first quarter.

Despite being set back at their own 28-yard line, the Vikings found the end zone before the end of the quarter. A touchdown pass

from inside the Riverside 20-yard line capped an efficient 72-yard drive and a successful PAT gave Miami East a 7-0 lead.

The Vikings scored again on their next possession. Following a Riverside punt on the opening possession of the second quarter, the Vikings took over with good field possession near midfield.

Miami East converted a second-and-17 as part of its second scoring drive, as the Vikings again found the end zone through the air to go ahead 14-0.

The Vikings doubled up

their lead in the third quarter. A rushing TD extended the Vikings advantage to 21-0 about midway through the third quarter. A third Miami East touchdown pass on the night pushed the score to 28-0 with about three minutes to go in the third quarter.

Miami East found the end zone for a second time on the ground near the six-minute mark of the fourth quarter to put the game away, 35-0.

Brody Orsborne completed 12 of 37 passes for 109 yards and two interceptions for Riverside.

Damien Smith caught four passes for 45 yards and Landon Purtee added three catches for 30 yards to lead the Pirates receivers.

The Pirates struggled to run the ball for much of the night, carrying a combined 17 times for 12 total yards.

Defensively for Riverside, Braylon Dunn recorded 10 tackles, including one for loss and a sack. Landon Purtee added five tackles and an interception.

The Pirates are back in action next week at home against Covington.

Chiefs

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"Getting the ball to start the third quarter, we felt pretty good that if we put a drive together we could get right back into the game," said Cotner. "But that batted pass that turned into an interception and then a touchdown was a killer."

Urbana got some

renewed hope a moment later when Colton Teepe returned the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, making the score 34-13 at the 11:06 mark of the third quarter.

But Bellefontaine answered with a 29-yard field goal by Crabill on its next drive to increase the lead to 37-13.

The Chiefs went up 44-13 with 2:13 remaining in the third period on a 3-yard keeper by St. Clair.

St. Clair and the Chieftain offense put the finishing touches on their big night with a 48-yard touchdown pass from St. Clair to Temple with 8:37 left in the game.

Urbana tacked on a 9-

yard TD pass from Lantz to Bizz Cain on the final play of the contest to round out the scoring.

St. Clair spread the ball around as six receivers had at least one catch.

Newcomb led the way with 11 catches for 126 yards. Clary had two grabs for 79 yards, Temple recorded two receptions for

57 yards, Salyer made one catch for 29 yards, Foulk had the one catch for 43 yards and Spencer Stolly added one catch for 11 yards.

Bellefontaine picked off three Urbana passes. In addition to the interceptions by Salyer and Temple, Newcomb also stepped in front of an Lantz pass to

create a turnover.

Lantz was 18-of-42 passing for 189 yards and he ran for 84 yards on 12 attempts.

BJ Potter had three catches for 51 yards and Teepe had eight receptions for 56 yards to lead Urbana.

Bellefontaine is back in action Friday at home against Jonathan Alder.

Raiders

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However, Benjamin Logan's special teams delivered a much-needed spark. On the ensuing kickoff, Carter Buck returned it 82 yards for a touchdown, narrowing the gap to 14-7 after Brandon Heater's successful PAT.

In the second quarter, Krebehenne scored again, this time on a 2-yard touchdown run to extend North Union's lead to 20-7.

But Benjamin Logan

fought back as Alex Hassel powered in a 12-yard touchdown run, trimming the score to 20-13. North Union responded with a 10-yard touchdown run by Nick VanHoose, making it 26-13.

Benjamin Logan battled back again, Wyatt Predmore punched in a 3-yard rushing touchdown, and Heater's extra point brought the score to 26-20 at halftime.

The second half was all about the Raiders. On their first possession of

the third quarter, Jordan Pender broke free for a 14-yard touchdown run, tying the game at 26.

Heater's extra point gave Benjamin Logan its first lead of the night at 27-26.

Later in the quarter, Heater drilled a 38-yard field goal to push the lead to 30-26, which would prove to be the final score as the Raiders' defense shut out North Union in the second half.

Wyatt Predmore led the way for the Raiders, rushing 11 times for 77 yards and a touchdown. Hassel added 40 yards on 11 carries, also scoring a touchdown.

Jordan Pender contributed 36 yards on seven carries. Collin Powell caught two passes for 72 yards. Carson Bogey led the Raiders defensively with six tackles and an interception.

Despite being out-gained in total yards—North Union finished with 278 rushing yards compared to Benjamin Logan's 157—the Raiders capitalized on key opportunities. Benjamin Logan's defense also stood tall on several fourth-down attempts, as North Union converted only three of seven tries.

Next week, Ben Logan travels to Shawnee.

Lakers

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A balanced rushing attack propelled Indian Lake's offense. Drake Cosby led the ground game with 18 carries for 116 yards. Noah Shirk added seven carries for 26 yards, and Clay carried seven times for 25 yards. Overall, Indian

Lake's rushing attack totaled 175 yards on 37 carries.

Through the air, Lillard completed seven of 16 passes for 36 yards, throwing one touchdown and one interception. Clay caught two passes for 10 yards and the touchdown. Colin Bendler and Bryce Burton

added to the receiving efforts, with Bendler making a 14-yard reception and Burton catching a 10-yard pass. Brodey Reisinger also contributed with two receptions for seven yards.

The Lakes look to remain unbeaten in division play next week when they play at Northwestern.

Tigers

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For the Tigers, Josh Wilcoxon finished with 200 yards on 20 carries, including touchdowns of 63 and 62 yards. Quarterback Nick Shifflet completed 7-of-12 passes for 98 yards, with 71 of those on a touchdown to Jacob Evans. Taran Logwood had two catches for 14 yards.

"They are a really good team," said Mechanicsburg coach Kurt Forrest. "They have a great senior class with a lot of talent. Right from the very first play of the game, we turn the ball over on the onside kick. And we give them two touchdowns on fumbles. You can't give good teams points, plain and simple. That's two weeks in a row we allowed 14 points to the other team in the first half."

For the Indians, Denver Caudill ran seven times for 61 yards, and Ronnie Thomas had 11 rushes for 31. Conley Bogard was 17-of-31 passing for 139 yards. He had a 14-yard touchdown to Austin Haynes in the final moments.

Haynes had six catches for 68 yards in all. Chris Ritchie caught five for 36

and Conner Eyink five for 27.

In a sign of the night's fortunes, West-Liberty Salem recovered an onside kick to start the contest, with the ball hitting off one of the Indians and then pounced on by the Tigers at midfield. They drove down the 21-yard line before turning the ball over on downs.

Mechanicsburg went three-and-out on its first drive. On their second, they gained yardage on the first three plays. But then Thomas was hit as he went toward the sideline. The ball popped free, and Knotts grabbed it before it went out, sprinting 50 yards for the score with 3:41 to play in the first.

Mechanicsburg got its first big play early in the second quarter when Caudill broke loose for a 43-yard gain to the Tigers' 41. The Indians got to the 29 before a couple of throws fell incomplete and they turned it over on downs.

After two short gains by Wilcoxon, Stidham took a handoff from Shifflet at the 37. He broke to the left side and outraced the defense for the score with 5:24 to

go.

Mechanicsburg had the ball for just two plays before Bogard was hit as he dropped back. The ball came loose and Bair got an escort for the 42-yard return. The PAT made it 21-0.

The defensive theme continued but this time in the Indians' favor. Shifflet completed a short pass, with the ball knocked free around the 25. Shultz was the man on the spot, grabbing it and taking it to the house to get the hosts on the board with 2:18 to go. After one more drive and punt by WL-S, the teams headed to the locker rooms.

The second half kickoff gave the Tigers the ball at the 38. Shifflet turned and stuck it in the hands of Wilcoxon. He danced through the line and then raced all the way down the field with just 13 seconds elapsed.

West Liberty-Salem then had its longest drive of the night, marching from their own 28 and using runs by Stidham, Jake Evans, Wilcoxon and a big 19-yard gain by Shifflet on 3rd-and-long. The 11th and final play was a 1-yard plunge by Shifflet with 6:28 to go, and the PAT made it 35-7.

The Tigers' defense forced another punt and took over at their 25. The third play was the charm as Shifflet wound up and heaved a throw, finding Evans in stride. He shook off the defender and scored to push the margin to 42-7.

The final drive of the game saw the Indians complete a number of throws, and cover 80 yards, scoring with 1.1 seconds left. The PAT try hit the upright, leaving the final margin 42-13.

Next Friday, West Liberty-Salem will be at Triad before closing the regular season at home against Fairbanks. Mechanicsburg will be on the road at Northwestern, then play host to Triad.



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THURSDAY NIGHTS PREP SPORTS ACTION

Raiders, Lakers share CBC Mad River title

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Indian Lake and Benjamin Logan both picked up volleyball wins in Central Buckeye Conference action Thursday to finish as Mad River division co-champions.

The Lakers and Raiders each went 9-1 in CBC. Their lone losses were to each other.

Indian Lake is now 19-3 overall and Ben Logan is 15-7.

Lakers swat Falcons
Indian Lake wrapped up CBC play by defeating Graham 25-9, 25-13, 25-12 on Thursday.

Kenzie Dixon had 11 kills, nine digs and was 8-9 serving to help spark the Lakers.

Halle Roby was 10-10 serving and had five kills and 21 assists, Cami Bailey was 7-9 serving with two aces and had six kills and four digs, Riley Ross was 10-11 serving and had 12 digs, Makenna Hurley had two aces and three kills, Lilly Wickline had four digs and Addyson Roby was 11-11 serving with two aces and had 13 assists.

The junior varsity Lakers beat Graham 25-10, 25-16.

For IL, Ady Oldiges had two aces, was 20-20 setting with 10 assists, Brynna Avila was 12-12 serving and had four digs, Bre Wisener was 12-13 setting with two assists and had two kills and five digs, Kit Miller had eight kills, Piper Warnecke had two digs and Kenzley Pertuset



Conner had four kills and nine digs, Ari Rangel had a solo block, three digs and an ace and Jillian Ullom had nine digs and was 10-11 serving with an ace.

The JV Black team lost in two sets. Lyla Conner had seven digs and an ace, Hailey Augustus had six digs and an ace. Rylee Yelton was perfect serving with two aces, Ari Rangel had six assists, five digs and an ace, Celine Blinn had six digs and two kills, Brooklyne Kuntz had a solo block, seven digs, two kills and was perfect serving and Kinley Dunn added four digs.

Bulldogs trip up Pirates
Milton-Union defeated Riverside 25-22, 25-23, 25-27, 26-24 in Three Rivers Conference volleyball matchup Thursday.

The Pirates fell to 2-20 overall and 2-12 in the TRC. The Bulldogs are now 10-12, 6-8.

For Riverside, Avery Perk had six kills, 16 assists, four aces and three blocks, Jayden Hoffer posted 10 kills, three aces and 15 digs, Brook Hunkler had four kills and two blocks and Aubree Huston had 28 digs and three kills.

In the junior varsity match, Riverside won 25-23, 25-20. Kara Klingler had 10 assists for the Pirates, Kenzie Stotter had four aces and was perfect serving, Molly Carman had six kills and seven digs and Makayla Hurley had six kills.

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was 10-11 serving with one ace.

Ben Logan sweeps Braves

Ben Logan finished off CBC play with a 25-21, 25-15, 25-7 victory over Springfield Shawnee on Thursday.

Skylar Miracle paced the Raiders with 12 kills, Abby Vance had nine kills, Makayla Williamson posted seven kills and Georgia Daniels had six kills and 13 points.

Also for the Raiders, Caroline Spriggs had four kills, Annika Chappell had two kills, Autumn Cline tallied 34 assists, Mia Stahler had 12 digs, Zoey Lavender recorded four digs and Winnie Bodin had three digs.

Tigers bounce Indians
West Liberty-Salem's vol-

leyball team fought off Mechanicsburg 14-25, 31-29, 25-18, 25-15 on Thursday in Ohio Heritage Conference action.

The Tigers are now 12-9 overall and 11-4 in the OHC.

For WL-S, Londyn Loveless had 14 assists and two kills, Asher Daniels had four kills and eight digs, Kiersten Stoll had eight kills and 12 digs, Naomi Cole posted 15 kills, three digs and three aces, Lilli Heminger had eight kills and five digs, Ellah Heminger had five kills, 11 digs, five aces and was 29-29 serving, Lyndee Harrison had 21 assists, Marisa Smith had seven digs and was 16-17 serving with one ace and Reagan Winters had seven digs and was 12-12 on serves received.

The Tigers' junior varsity A team won 25-23, 21-25, 25-20. For the WL-S reserves, Olive

Matthews had nine assists and 11 digs, Addie Hutton had two kills, Belle Sarver tallied 11 digs, Belle Sarver tallied 11 digs, Emma Schmelzer had nine digs, four kills and two aces, Emma Liggett had 14 digs, two kills and six aces, Addie Dallas posted six digs, Sophia Landon had nine assists and seven kills and Audrianna Evilsizor had two kills.

London clips Chiefs

Bellefontaine's volleyball team lost to London 20-25, 25-23, 18-25, 25-22, 15-13 in a Central Buckeye Conference battle Wednesday night.

The Chiefs finish the regular season at 15-6 overall and 5-5 in the CBC.

Bellefontaine honored seniors Ava Reeves, Ava Campbell, Reagan Standley and Taylor Banta before the match.

Banta had 15 kills, 18 digs,

a solo block and was 17-18 serving with an ace, Reeves tallied 24 digs, Standley was 13-14 serving and had eight digs and Campbell had nine digs and two aces.

Also for the Chiefs, Kelsie Snapp posted 14 kills and 34 digs, two blocks and was 20-20 serving with five aces, Madi Zedeker had 46 assists, 13 digs and was 28-29 serving with an ace, Ava Layman had 10 kills, four digs and one block and Presley Vigansky had eight kills, four digs and three blocks.

The JV Red Chiefs came out on top 25-21, 27-25. Kaeleigh Flora led the Chiefs with 10 kills, 11 digs and perfect serving with an ace and a solo block. Ava Oppy had 11 digs and three kills, Alayna Boyd had 13 assists, a solo block, three kills and an ace, Zoey

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Ordinance 24-77
Passed on Oct. 8, 2024
An Ordinance authorizing the Service-Safety Director to enter into contract with Stoops Freightliner Lima for the purchase of a Freightliner M2 106 Plus Cab and Chassis through an ODOT Cooperative purchasing contract and declaring an emergency.
I, Bonnie Campbell, Bellefontaine City Clerk of Council, do hereby certify that these summary titles of

LEGALS

Ordinances and Resolutions are true as passed by City Council of Bellefontaine during regular and special meetings (as prescribed by law) of the City of Bellefontaine on October 8, 2024. Ordinances and Resolutions in full form may be read or a copy secured thereof (for .25 per page) at the Clerk of Council's Office located at 530 E. Chillicothe Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio. Ph. 937-599-1196.

Joshua Stolly,
City Law Director
Bonnie Campbell,
Clerk of Council
Oct. 12, 2024

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Bellefontaine City Council on Tuesday, August 13, 2024 at 6:30 pm in Council Chambers on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Building, 135 N. Detroit Street, Bellefontaine, Ohio. Upon recommendation of the Planning Commission, the hearing is regarding adding a new Chapter to the City's zoning ordinance to govern Solar Energy Systems located within the City of Bellefontaine.
Oct. 12, 2024

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING & SPECIAL MEETING

The Washington Township Zoning Commission Board, Logan County, OH, will hold a public hearing concerning proposed amendments to the Washington Township Zoning Resolution on Tuesday, October 29, 2024, at 6 PM at the Washington Township Hall. The building address is 7464 County Rd. 91, Lewistown, Ohio 43333. The proposed amendments, initiated by application, propose to amend the zoning district from Heavy Manufacturing District (M-2) to Medium Residential District (R-2) of parcel 51-032-00-00-009-006 located behind the building at 8187 S R 708, Russells Point, OH 43348, owned by COOPER THOMAS MICHAEL LE ETAL. The text and map(s) of the proposed amendment will be available for examination at the Russells Point Post office, located at 901 S R 708, Russells Point, OH 43348, for a period of 10 days prior to the public hearing. A copy of this notice will be posted on our Washington Township website, at and on the bulletin board on the front of our township hall. After the conclusion of such hearing, the matter will be submitted to Washington Township Trustees for its action. A special working meeting will begin immediately after the conclusion of the public hearing at the same location. This meeting is to discuss and consider initiating zoning text amendments to the Washington Township Zoning Resolution.

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Oct. 12, 2024

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Quest Clay attempts to evade a Shawnee defender Friday in Indian Lake's victory over the Braves.



West Liberty-Salem quarterback Nick Shifflet works past a Mechanicsburg defender Friday in the Tigers' victory.



Jayden Temple outruns an Urbana defender for the end zone Friday in the Chiefs victory over the Hillclimbers.



Bellefontaine quarterback Tavien St. Clair walks into the end zone Friday against Urbana.

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As we celebrate our 120th anniversary, we are filled with deep gratitude and humility. From our humble beginnings in 1904 to where we stand today, this journey has been nothing short of extraordinary—and it's all because of you.

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As we look back on these 120 years, we are humbled by all that we've accomplished together. But more importantly, we are excited for the future—knowing that with your continued support, we will keep moving forward, serving, and protecting what matters most.

Thank you for being a part of our journey. Here's to the next 120 years and beyond!

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