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Holland begins fund drive for new projector

BY SHARYN KOPF
EXAMINER STAFF WRITER

Local talent, theatre nostalgia and Hollywood history took the stage at the Holland Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 20. The event aimed to raise money to purchase a new state-of-the-art projector, an expensive item for the venue.

"The money needed is a moving target," Holland board member Jason Vogel said. "About \$75,000 will be needed, but we'd prefer \$125,000."

Sunday's event got things going, bringing in almost \$20,000, including outside donations and raffle earnings, according to Kris Swisher, Holland board president.

Besides the raffle, the fundraiser featured a silent auction with golf outings, gift baskets, donations from local artists and businesses, and a selection of framed film stills from the Holland's own collection.

To start the program, auctioneer Mick Lile called out bids for Hollywood memorabilia, overnight

stays and original art. For instance, Vogel purchased a 1977 Star Wars t-shirt for \$750.

The audience enjoyed music from pianist Tom Boone, classic rock with Band of Ravens, the StarLiners jazz quartet, soloist Miriam Stoner, and David Collillo, a classical pianist from New York City.

Greg Titus, Holland executive director, said the theatre's most recent fundraising effort—to reinstate the marquee—will be fulfilled in a few

months. The supplies have been ordered.

They're aiming for the end of the year, early January, to have the marquee in place. That event will be celebrated with a gala. The community will be invited to watch as they light it up in a way that matches photos from the original 1931 opening of the Holland.

"It's fantastic to have people from central Ohio support us," Titus said. "The Holland is one-of-a-kind, and more and more people are noticing."



Linda MacGillivray holds Aria Stoner as she helps Kris Swisher, Holland Theatre board president, spin the raffle ticket drum at the theatre's new projector drive on Sunday, Oct. 20. Soloist Miriam Stoner, MacGillivray's daughter and Aria's aunt, is also pictured. (EXAMINER PHOTO | SHARYN KOPF)

'Horror Movie Madness' set to haunt Chippewa Center this week



Chippewa Outreach Center Director Drew Shick sets up the haunted house this week. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Halloween/Fall season events in full swing

BY MANDY LOEHR
EXAMINER STAFF WRITER

The Chippewa Outreach Center has closed its doors the last several days for its usual after school activities while it undergoes a spooky transformation at 13976 Ironwood Ave., Lakeview, in preparation for some eerie adventures and family fun later this week.

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The Horror Movie Madness Takeover — featuring Freddy Krueger from Nightmare on Elm Street, Halloween's Michael Myers, Regan from The Exorcist, Leatherface from The Texas Chainsaw Massacre and Jason Voorhees from Friday the 13th — will haunt the center Thursday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Oct. 25, for any ghosts and goblins, young and old alike, who dare to enter.

Its among a plethora of family fun adventures taking place this week and next around Logan County to create fall and Halloween memories.

Director Drew Shick has staged the free haunted house at the Chippewa Outreach Center now for about two decades with the help of adult volunteers and high school youths from the center,

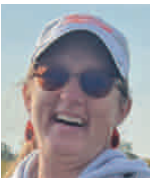
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LOCAL SUPPORT

'Battling Beside Trudy' fundraiser set for Thursday

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The West Liberty Business Association, West Liberty Lions Club and the West Liberty-Salem Athletic Association are joining forces to host "Battling Beside Trudy," to support community leader, Trudy Bradley, as she battles lymphoma for the second time.



BRADLEY

A fundraising event will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, featuring a chicken noodle dinner, auction and raffle at the West Liberty Fire Department.

All proceeds from the event will go directly to the Bradley family to help with medical expenses.

Bradley has been a barber at Keith's Kut and Kurls for 31 years and is also a bus driver at West Liberty-Salem. She is active in the West Liberty-Salem Athletic Association, volunteers as a coach with the Big Orange Elementary Run Club and has volunteered with the West Liberty Youth Soccer Association.

"Trudy is one of the most giving and selfless people I know," said West Liberty-Salem head boys cross country coach, Mike Loudon. "She always steps up when it comes team meals, transportation or anything else our athletes need. She embodies what all parents in the community should strive to be."

Trudy and her husband Tyler have two sons, Troy and Taryn, both of whom are students at West Liberty-Salem.

White House says health insurance needs to fully cover condoms, other over-the-counter birth control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of people with private health insurance would be able to pick up over-the-counter methods like condoms, the "morning after" pill and birth control pills for free under a new rule the White House proposed on Monday.

Right now, health insurers must cover the cost of prescribed contraception, including prescription birth control or even condoms that doctors have issued a prescription for. But the new rule would expand that coverage, allowing millions to buy condoms, birth control pills, or "morning after" pills from local storefronts for free without a prescription.

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Logan Countians voting early at rate of 600 per day

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

While one can hardly open a browser, turn on the TV, or tune in the radio without experiencing the avalanche of political advertising and rhetoric that is dominating the information highway, Logan County voters have very few strictly local races and issues to decide in the Nov. 5 General Election.

Adam Brannon, Logan County Board of Elections deputy director, said Monday, Oct. 21, that the board has been "hopping," as approximately 600 people per day are voting early at the 225 S. Main St. office.



county one happens to live, two seats — the 83rd and 85th Districts — for the Ohio House of Representatives are in contention.

But as for local races, there is but one contested race that falls completely within the Logan County borders. Voters in Richland Township will be electing either

Matthew W. Hurley or Kenneth A. Rogers to fill the seat of township trustee for an unexpired term, which ends Jan. 31, 2025.

No other contested local races will be on the Nov. 5 ballot.

As far as issues go, two will appear on ballots countywide.

The first is Issue 1, a statewide question which will alter the mechanism on how Ohio redistricts political boundaries within the state.

The second will only appear on Logan County ballots and is a 2.15 mill renewal tax for Logan County Children's Services. The 2.15 mills amounts to \$75 for each \$100,000 of the Logan County Auditor's appraised value of property.

Elsewhere around the county, Bellefontaine will be voting to allow the Sunday sales of beer, wine, mixed beverages

and spiritous liquors for the Roundhouse Brewing Company, LLC, 217 W. Chillicothe.

West Mansfield residents will see an issue on their ballots, which is a renewal of a 3-mill property tax for current expenses, a tax which is expected to collect \$26,000 annually for the village.

Voters who live in the Ridgemont Local School District are being asked to approve a 0.75 percent income tax for five years, while voters in the Triad Local School District will be voting on a 0.5 percent income tax for five years.

Both the Ridgemont and Triad levies would start Jan. 1, 2026, and both are for current expenses.

Perry Township residents will be asked to renew a 1-mill parks levy, which would collect \$55,000 annually.

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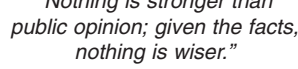
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LOGAN COUNTY BEAT SHERIFF & HIGHWAY PATROL

13-year-old mini bike operator flown from crash

A 13-year-old Bellefontaine boy was sustained suspected serious injuries Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, when the motorized mini bike he was operating along the Simon Kenton Bike Trail was struck by a pickup truck at the trail's Township Road 190 crossing.

The boy was transported by Macochee Joint Ambulance District to the Mary Rutan Hospital helipad and then flown by CareFlight to Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus following the crash that occurred shortly before 2:30 p.m., according to preliminary reports from the Logan County Sheriff's Office.

The boy was listed in stable condition at the hospital as of 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct 21, deputies said.

The bike rider was operating a north-bound 2012 Coleman Powersports CT 200U mini bike on the bike trail, when he reportedly failed to yield, traveled onto T.R. 190 and was struck by a west-bound 2011 Ford F-150 pickup truck. Upon impact, the boy was thrown from the bike.

The truck's driver, Daniel Irick, 40, and a passenger in his vehicle, Ciara Irick, 38, both of the West Liberty area, were not injured.

The bike appeared to be traveling at a high rate of speed for the bike path at the time of the crash, according to a witness statement in the crash report.

Deputies were also assisted by West Liberty Fire and EMS.

Motorist charged for speeding, OVI

Ryann Maples, 22, of Bellefontaine, was charged with impaired driving, possession of an open container and for speeding following a 2:24 a.m. traffic stop executed Sunday, Oct. 20, by deputies from the Logan County Sheriff's Office along State Route 117 just north of Huntsville.

Deputies on patrol observed a white Cadillac operated by the defendant traveling north on Lima Street at a high rate of speed. Radar indicated the motorist was traveling 47 through the posted 35 mph zone and then accelerated to speeds near 78 mph as he exited the village limits northbound on S.R. 117.

Deputies followed the motorist and initiated the stop. Upon making contact with Maples, an open can of beer was

observed in the center console of the vehicle. Signs of impairment were observed and deputies report Maples provided inconsistent and incoherent answers to basic questions.

Field sobriety tests were attempted, but were not successful. He was transported to the Logan County Jail and agreed to submit to a urine sample. He was cited for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, possession of an open container and for speeding and was released to a sober driver.

Open containers, suspected paraphernalia seized during stop

David Taylor, 61, of Raymond, was arrested Sunday, Oct. 20, after a half-dozen open containers of alcohol and suspected drug paraphernalia were found during a traffic stop initiated shortly after 3:15 p.m. by deputies from the Logan County Sheriff's Office in the area of Bentz Avenue and State Street in Lakeview.

Deputies on patrol observed Taylor operating a red Pontiac southbound on State Route 235 near County Road 87 in Stokes Township. No visible license plate was immediately seen by deputies, who also reported the motorist was swerving within his lane of travel.

Upon making contact with Taylor, an odor of alcoholic beverage was detected. A can of Smirnoff was found on the floorboard of the car, just behind where Taylor was sitting.

Taylor was asked to exit the vehicle and as deputies were patting him down for weapons, they noticed he had urinated himself. A search of the vehicle turned up six total open containers of alcohol, and some containers still had residual amounts of alcohol inside them.

Also located was a small digital scale in the center console with a white powdery residue on it. Taylor was detained at that time. He refused to submit to field sobriety tests, as well as a breath test.

He was issued a citation for operating a vehicle while intoxicated, failure to properly display his license plate, and was also issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

He remained at the Logan County Jail until a sober person could pick him up. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Akron to pay \$4.8 million to relatives of a Black man killed by police

(AP) — The family of Jayland Walker, a Black man killed when eight police officers fired 94 bullets at him after he shot at least one round out his car window, will receive a \$4.8 million settlement from the city of Akron, the mayor's office said Monday.

A grand jury declined to indict the officers last year, but Walker's family accused the officers in a federal lawsuit of using excessive force and participating in a "culture of violence and racism" within Akron's police department.

What began as a traffic stop on June 27, 2022, ended when Walker was shot 46 times in a hail of gunfire that upended the city with protests and heightened tensions with police. The

investigation said police tried to stop Walker and then gave chase after seeing him driving with a broken taillight and a broken light on his rear license plate. Police said Walker refused to stop and then fired a shot from his car before fleeing on foot.

A city's announcement of the settlement says talks continue with Walker's family and the wider community on changing police procedures. The vehicle pursuit policy has been changed so that officers are not allowed to chase vehicles just for equipment violations.

The family's lawyers said they would discuss the settlement once the court process is over. "There's more to the settlement than money. The family accom-

plished meaningful policy changes with its litigation efforts," said Bobby DiCello, a family attorney.

A state investigation found Walker, 25, jumped out of his still-moving car, ran from police and ignored commands to stop and show his hands. Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost said Walker reached toward his waistband and raised a hand, so the officers chasing him believed he was going to fire again.

Attorneys for Walker's family criticized the state's investigation, saying it was skewed in favor of the police. DiCello disputed the state's description of Walker shooting at police when he fired out his car window, saying the gun wasn't pointed at anyone.

LOCAL NOTES

EMA board meeting

The Logan County Emergency Management Agency Board meets in regular session at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the EMA Office, 1855 W. State Route 47, Bellefontaine.



Top of Ohio Mended Hearts to meet

The Top of Ohio Mended Hearts meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, in the second floor conference room at Mary Rutan Health Center, 1134 N. Main St., Bellefontaine.

Abby Gamby, APPRN will present "Quit Fib'en" and will be discussing risk factor modification with Afib. All meetings are open to the public.

For more information about Mended Hearts, contact President Bruce Norris at (937) 919-7213.



Domestic Violence Awareness Ceremony set

TCN Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Crisis Center hosts the annual Domestic Violence Awareness ceremony at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Lutheran Community Services, 820 W. Sandusky Ave., Bellefontaine.

This year's theme is, "Heal, Hold, Center."

Direct questions or concerns to the Soteria House, (937) 404-2365, or New Directions, (937) 593-5777.



Volunteers needed for tornado recovery tree planting event

Volunteers are being sought for a tornado recovery tree planting at Fox Island, slated for Friday, Oct. 25.

The tree planting takes place from 9 a.m. to noon, and will help to replace the massive loss of trees experienced in the area due to the March tornado.

Throughout the morning, volunteers will assist with planting 63 trees.

Funding for this project is provided by the Indian Lake Development Corporation (ILDC), Indian Lake Watershed Project, Grand Lake Saint Marys Lake Improvement, Indian Lake Chamber of Commerce and Bohac Family of Cranberry Resort.



Amateur radio team meets Oct. 29

The EMA Communications Team will conduct their regular scheduled amateur radio team meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the EMA Office, 1855 State Route 47, Bellefontaine.

Solvita hosts blood drives week of Oct. 28

Support cancer patients and the local blood supply during October Breast Cancer Awareness Month by donating at these upcoming Solvita blood drives in Bellefontaine:

- **Hickory Medical community blood drive** — Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at 1125 Rush Ave., Bellefontaine.

- **Bellefontaine Moose Lodge community blood drive** — Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8 a.m. to noon at 912 S. Detroit St.

Schedule a blood donation with Solvita (formerly Community Blood Center) on the Donor Time app, by calling (937) 461-3220, or at www.donortime.com.

Everyone who registers to donate with Solvita Oct. 1 through Nov. 2 receives the "Fight Cancer" October Breast Cancer Awareness Month T-shirt. Register to donate at any Solvita blood drive Sept. 30 through Oct. 26 to be automatically entered in the drawing to win two tickets to the Ohio State vs. Michigan game Nov. 30 in Columbus.

Cancer and its treatment can damage blood cells causing many cancer patients to rely on regular blood and platelet transfusions to help them survive. One-fourth of all blood donations in the U.S. goes to help cancer patients.

ELECTION DAY MEALS

- **West Mansfield Methodist Church** — 212 E. Center St., 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5; shredded pork or shredded chicken sandwiches, soups: potato, broccoli, vegetable beef or chili, and desserts; free will donation; carry-outs available.

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The proposal comes days before Election Day, as Vice President Kamala Harris affixes her presidential campaign to a promise of expanding women's health care access in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to undo nationwide abortion rights two years ago. Harris has sought to craft a distinct contrast from her Republican challenger, Donald Trump, who appointed some of the judges who issued that ruling.

"The proposed rule we announce today would expand access to birth con-

trol at no additional cost for millions of consumers," Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra said in a statement. "Bottom line: women should have control over their personal health care decisions. And issuers and providers have an obligation to comply with the law."

The emergency contraceptives that people on private insurance would be able to access without costs include levonorgestrel, a pill that needs to be taken immediately after sex to prevent pregnancy and is more commonly known by the brand name "Plan B."

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■ OBITUARIES

Philip Edward Kibler

Philip Edward Kibler, 90, of Urbana, Ohio passed away on Friday, October 18, 2024, in Urbana Place.

Philip was born on June 17, 1934, in Urbana, Ohio to the late Clarence "Joseph" and Kathryn "Kay" (Cooper) Kibler.

Following his graduation from Urbana High School, Philip would go on to dutifully serve his country in the United States Navy. In his free time, Philip was a dedicated member of the Harmony Lodge #8 F.& A.M., where he proudly held the title of 32nd Degree.

In addition to his Masonic involvement, Philip was an avid bowler. He spent countless hours on the lanes, enjoying friendly competition and camaraderie with fellow bowlers. A simple man at heart, Philip lived his life with humility and kindness, leaving a lasting impact on those who knew him.

Philip is survived by his nephew, Richard "Rick" (Lori) Kauffman and niece, Kelli Gabriel.

Philip is preceded in death by his parents, and sister, Virginia Kauffman.

A gathering of family and friends will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, October 24, in Vernon Funeral Home, Urbana, Ohio.

Masonic services will be at noon in the funeral home. Funeral service will follow with Pastor Aaron Samples officiating.

Burial will follow in Oakdale Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harmony Lodge #8 F.& A.M., 222 N. Main St., Urbana, OH 43078.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.vernonfh.com.



Lori Jean Kirkpatrick

Lori Jean Kirkpatrick, 63, of Springfield and formerly of Belle Center passed away on Friday, October 18, 2024, at her home. She was born in Kenton, Ohio on January 8, 1961, to the late Gordon E. and Annabel J. (Shaffer) Schroeder.

On February 11, 1992, she married James Kirkpatrick and he survives in Springfield.

She is also survived by her daughter, Abigail (Abigail Wilson) Kirkpatrick; step-daughter, Jamie Kirkpatrick; sisters: Jane (Timothy) Hart and Kay (Richard) Ware; brothers: David (Deborah) Schroeder and Tom Schroeder; nephew, Ben Wilcox; and



niece, Ashley Riggle.

Lori's journey was extraordinary from the very beginning; she was born weighing less than two pounds, a testament to her resilience and just how special she really was. After earning her Bachelor's degree in education, Lori dedicated over 30 years of her life to the Discovery Center, where she found her passion. It was clear to all who knew her that her work was more than just a job; it was her calling. Lori found immense joy in her role, cherishing not only the work she did, but also her co-workers that she considered family. She found joy in gardening, scrapbooking, and piecing together puzzles, often sharing these passions with her family.

A funeral service will be held for Lori at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23, 2024, at the Eichholtz Daring & Sanford Funeral Home & Cremation Center, 321 N. Main Street, Bellefontaine. Visitation will be two hours prior, from 4:00 to 6:00. A graveside service will take place on Thursday, October 24, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. at Fairview McDonald Cemetery, 5357 State Route 67.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Discovery Center, 1973 OH-47, Bellefontaine, OH 43311.

Eichholtz Daring & Sanford Funeral Home & Cremation Center, Bellefontaine, is honored to serve the Kirkpatrick family and encourages anyone to share a fond memory or message of condolence at www.edsfh.com.

John L. 'Bud' Runkle

John L. "Bud" Runkle, 84, of Bellefontaine, passed away on Friday, October 18, 2024, in The Ohio State University Richard M. Ross Heart Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

He was born in Saint Paris, Ohio on October 29, 1939, the son of the late John G. and Mary M. (Maggert) Runkle. He was also preceded in death by an infant sister, Jean Louise Runkle and a brother, William Runkle.

On January 15, 1961, he married the former Sherrill Anne Moots in the First United Methodist Church in Bellefontaine, and she survives. He is also survived by two daughters, Kelly (Glenn) Edgar of Marysville, Ohio and Kathy (Steve) Runge of Dublin, Ohio, three grandchildren, Wes (Cortlyn) Edgar, MacKenzie "Toots" Edgar, and Cole Runge, two great granddaughters, Lydia Ann Edgar and Paige Bradley, a brother, Steve (Tamara) Runkle and many nieces and nephews.

Bud was a loving and caring husband, father, grandfa-



ther and great-grandfather and a U.S. Air Force Veteran, where he received an honorable discharge. He was a hardworking family man who provided for his family. He worked for Super Foods (Nash Finch) up to his retirement in 2000.

In early retirement, Bud and Sherrill enjoyed their summers at Kamp-A-Lott and being close to their daughter Kelly and family in Ohio and they enjoyed being snowbirds spending their winters in Parrish, FL and close to Kathy and family in Florida. They enjoyed the best of both worlds, having the ability to watch their grandchildren grow up. His family loved him very much.

Pastor April Phillips will officiate a memorial service on Thursday, October 24, at 1 p.m. in the Eichholtz Daring & Sanford Funeral Home & Cremation Center, 321 N. Main St., Bellefontaine. Visitation will be two hours prior to the service at the funeral home on Thursday. Burial will follow in Huntsville Cemetery with military honors provided by the Logan County Veteran Honor Guard.

Eichholtz Daring & Sanford Funeral Home & Cremation Center, Bellefontaine, is honored to serve the Runkle family and encourages anyone to share a fond memory or message of condolence at www.edsfh.com.

Shirley A. Steinberger

Shirley A. Steinberger, 86, of Bellefontaine, entered her heavenly home on Saturday morning, October 19, 2024, at Logan Acres Care Center.

Shirley was born in rural West Liberty on July 28, 1938, to the late Vernon and Jaunita Steinberger. She is survived by her 2 brothers, LaVerne (Mary Kay) Steinberger of Bellefontaine, and Allen Steinberger of Marion; nephew: Kerry (Debby) Steinberger of Marion; nieces: Amy Steinberger of Reynoldsburg, and Katie Steinberger of Columbus; and cousin Richard (Nancy) Steinberger of Madison, Wisconsin.

For the last several years, Shirley has resided at Logan Acres Care Center – her home away from home. Shirley was welcomed by her Savior Jesus Christ, and as Psalm 23 says, "I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Following Shirley's request, the family will celebrate her life with private services and she will be interred in Fairview Cemetery, West Liberty.

Eichholtz Daring & Sanford Funeral Home & Cremation Center, Bellefontaine, is honored to serve the Steinberger family and encourages anyone to share a fond memory or message of condolence at www.edsfh.com.



Eyewitness video captures frantic efforts to save lives after deadly collapse of dock walkway

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The metal gangway where dozens of people waited to board a ferry boat made a loud, creaking noise before snapping in the middle amid panicked cries from those sent plunging into the water. Some clung desperately to the railing, while others began to float away with the tidal current.

"There was no time for anyone to get off," said Icy White, who watched from about 30 feet away at the ferry dock on Sapelo Island. "It took seconds."

White's family was among hundreds visiting the isolated Georgia barrier island Saturday for a fall festival spotlighting the history and culture of its tiny Gullah-Geechee community of Black slave descendants. The celebration gave way to tragedy when the gangway collapsed, sending seven visitors to their deaths.

White of Atlanta recorded video of the immediate aftermath on her cellphone and shared it with The Associated Press. It shows tourists and island residents jumping into action to rescue imperiled

strangers and render aid to the injured in a remote location with few trained first responders initially on-site.

"There was no EMS that was there," said Darrel Jenkins, White's cousin. "We were the EMS."

The crisis unfolded on an island isolated from the mainland

Largely unspoiled Sapelo Island, most of which is owned the state of Georgia, has no roads or bridges connecting it to the mainland. Residents and visitors typically rely on ferries operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources to make the 7-mile (11-kilometer) trip.

Natural Resources Commissioner Walter Rabon told a news conference Sunday an estimated 700 visitors showed up for the Cultural Day event hosted by residents of Hogg Hummock, a tiny enclave founded after the Civil War by slaves who had worked the island plantation of Thomas Spalding.

Rabon said his agency had 40 staff members working on the island during

one of its busiest days of the year. The U.S. Coast Guard and local sheriff's and fire departments later joined search and rescue efforts with boats and helicopters. But Rabon praised civilian bystanders for their efforts immediately after the collapse sent about 20 people into the water.

"Their quick response and action saved additional lives," Rabon said.

Video shows a frantic scene immediately after the collapse

White's video shows people clinging to metal railing on the broken gangway, dangling at a steep angle into the water. Some holding on at the bottom are partly submerged, while those closer to the top extend hands trying to reach and pull them up. Others pass orange life preservers to those at the bottom.

At least a dozen people floating in the water can be seen drifting away from the dock, pulled by a strong tidal current that threatened to drag them out to sea. Still recording on her phone, White runs into a dockside parking lot shout-

ing for others to come help.

"Who can help? Who can swim? Please, help! Help! Help!" she calls out. "The bridge fell! It fell! Please help! People are in the water!"

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Former Ohio officer stands trial in the 2020 shooting death of Andre Hill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A white former Ohio police officer has gone on trial Monday in the killing of Andre Hill, a Black man who was shot as he emerged from a garage holding a cellphone nearly four years ago.

Officer Adam Coy, a 17-year veteran of the Columbus police force, fatally shot Hill while responding to a neighbor's noise complaint. Coy, who was fired after the Dec. 22, 2020, shooting, has pleaded not guilty to murder, reckless homicide and related offenses. Coy's attorney, Mark Collins, has said the officer thought he saw Hill with a silver revolver in his right hand.

Jury selection in his trial began Monday. Coy had gone to the neighborhood to investigate a resident's complaint about noise from a running car when he encountered Hill.

Police body camera footage showed Hill emerging from the garage of a friend's house holding up a cellphone in his left hand, his right hand not visible, seconds before he was fatally shot by Coy. About 10 minutes passed before officers at the scene began coming to the aid of Hill, who lay

bleeding on the garage floor. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Weeks after the shooting, the mayor forced out the police chief amid a series of high-profile fatal police shootings of Black men and children. Columbus later reached a \$10 million settlement with Hill's family, the largest in city history. Columbus City Council also passed Andre's Law, which requires police officers to render immediate medical attention to an injured suspect.

Coy had a lengthy history of complaints from residents, with more than three dozen filed against him since he joined the department in 2002, according to his personnel file. A dozen of the complaints were for use of force. All but a few were marked "unfounded" or "not sustained."

Coy's legal team tried unsuccessfully to have the case moved out of Columbus, citing heavy publicity. A message was left for Collins, the defense lawyer, ahead of the trial.

Hill, a father and grandfather, was remembered for his devotion to family and as a skilled chef and restaurant manager who dreamed of owning his own eatery.

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Local runners shine at D2 districts

WL-S boys win title, BHS boys runner-ups, Brown wins race

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The West Liberty-Salem boys won the Division II Southwest District cross country meet on Saturday at Cedarville University.

It is the third straight district title for the Big Orange boys and 18th overall. It is the program's first in Division II.

Caleb Larson was second on Saturday with a personal-record time of 15:54. Asher Knox placed fifth (16:11) and Dylan King was sixth (16:29). Completing the team score of 38 were Braylan Gullett in 12th (16:47) and Asher Cole who was 13th (16:53).

Also in the field were Troy Bradley (21st, 17:10) and Brevin Louden (32nd, 17:26). Louden's time was his best this season.

There were 178 runners in the field and 25 teams.

Versailles was second (60), with Oakwood (67), Bellefontaine (166) were third and fourth. Dayton Carroll (172), Milton-Union (209) and Brookville (258) the other teams headed to regionals.

WL-S and Versailles are the district champions, and Oakwood and Bellefontaine are the runner ups.

"Winning the D2 District championship against a talented field is a testament to the program's dedication and work ethic. It was a special day to be a member of the Big Orange family as both the girls and boys were



West Liberty-Salem's boys cross country team poses with its Division II district championship trophy after Saturday's meet in Cedarville. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)

able to bring home district titles," said WL-S coach Mike Louden.

For the Chieftains, Hayden Maus was third across the line in a time of 15:59. He was followed by Jake Moreland (20th, 16:59), Oliver Grandstaff (35th, 17:33), Will Myers (49th, 18:07) and Elias Abrego (59th, 18:20). Other runners were Landon Gerwels (70th, 18:55) and Brenden Murray (100th, 19:44).

"Our focus was to catch

Carroll to snatch a district runner-up title," said Bellefontaine coach Ben Davis. "Our 168 chalkboard goal was met with their 166 score. The team executed the game plan, responding throughout the race, (and) improving 55 total places from the mile mark. (Maus) becomes the first Chieftain in BHS history to run 15's at the district meet."

Benjamin Logan placed 19th in the Division II team standings with 513 points.

The top five runners were Tyler Shoopman (68th, Holden Zehner (97th, 19:40), Maxwell Troth (108th, 20:04), Landon Zehner (117th, 20:34) and Greysen Butler (123rd, 20:47). Also in action were Gabe Elsasser (130th, 21:01) and Michael Berry (146th, 21:47).

Indian Lake's squad took 22nd (600 points). Scoring for the Lakers were Bryan Mohler (106th, 19:59), Will Faler (111th, 20:06), Titus Kelly

(115th, 20:20), Cason Lacher (119th, 20:36) and Caleb Altstaetter (149th, 22:17), with Daniel Wahl (155th, 22:57) also competing.

Chiefs' Brown wins girls race

In the girls' race, Bellefontaine's Grace Brown broke the tape first with a winning time of 18:41.

Brown became the first BHS girl to win a district championship since Katy

Saul in 1995.

The Lady Chiefs finished 13th in the team standings with 327 points. Besides Brown, those in the scoring were Kailynn Newman (34th, 21:30), Cece Reier (79th, 23:33), Brianne Sechrest (93rd, 24:15) and Hannah Wilson (120th, 26:24). Also in action were Caitlin Haley (138th, 32:32) and Claire Grandstaff (139th, 33:36).

"It's been a great year with the girls," said BHS head coach Stacey Wilson. "I had exceptional leadership from seniors Brianne, Claire and Kailyn. They leave big shoes to fill.

"Grace is on a tear right now, winning her last three races. It's exciting to see her confidence build as the season progresses."

Indian Lake was 15th (336) and Ben Logan 16th (356).

Running for the Lady Lakers were Reagan Rash, who placed ninth in 20:20 and qualified for regionals. She was followed by Evie Wagner (55th, 22:21), Alicia Brielmaier (58th, 22:33), Kayleigh Taylor (99th, 24:39) and Haley Metzger (115th, 26:06).

Ben Logan's finishers were Nora Elliott (65th, 22:47), Hadley Boysel (69th, 22:59), Lucy Wenger (71st, 23:13), Scarlett Elliott (75th, 23:22), and Gwendolyn Smith (76th, 23:23), plus Mollie Siefring (78th, 23:27) and Estella Wenger (101st, 24:45).

Big Orange girls claim 8th straight district title



West Liberty-Salem's girls cross country team captured the Division III district championship Saturday at Cedarville University. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The West Liberty-Salem girls cross country team added another trophy to its collection Saturday, winning the Division III Southwest district title at Cedarville University.

The top two teams are considered district champions, with the next two the runners-up.

Fort Loramie (72) and the Big Orange (78) were the champions, with Versailles (102) and Cedarville (128) the runner-ups.

Botkins (139), Newton (154) and Fort Recovery (178) also qualified for the

regional meet at Troy this coming Saturday.

It marks the eighth consecutive district championship for the WL-S girls.

"These girls continue to achieve and carry on the Big Orange tradition of success," said WL-S coach Aaron Lauck. "Although this was not our best team race, we were able to fight and bring home a district title. I am very proud of Mariska (Smith), Bella (Hughes) and Ivy (Matthews). All three set personal records.

"Our region only qualifies three teams to state. Next Saturday's race will showcase number-three

ranked Summitt, number-four Madiera, number-five WL-S and number-six Fort Loramie. I am confident in the girls and the training plan."

Malia Miller led the squad with a third place finish in 19:04. Addi Wallen was eighth (20:05), followed by Gwen McCullough in 10th (20:18), Isla Leichy in 27th (20:56) and Smith (33rd, 21:11). Hughes was 47th (22:04) and Matthews was 52nd (22:09).

Triad's Johnson, Beaverton advance

Among the individual girls qualifiers for the Division III regionals was

Aubrey Johnson of Triad, who finished ninth with a time of 20:57. Her teammate Brooklyn Melidor was 145th with a time of 29:36.

In the field for Riverside were Maddie Lemly (108th, 25:12) and Randi Doyle (121st, 26:48).

Henry Beaverson of Triad finished 22nd in the Division III boys race to qualify for the next level (17:20), with Cohen Millice (94th, 19:02) and Hayden Williams (143rd, 21:26) also competing.

In action for Riverside was Carter Kreglow (165th, 25:39).



Benjamin Logan's Aiden Todd, center, attempts to maneuver past Indian Lake's Carson Clary, left, during Saturday's game at Indian Lake. (KIKI CHAMBERLAIN PHOTO)

Raiders rally to beat Lakers

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Benjamin Logan's boys soccer team matched up against county rival Indian Lake again Saturday in a Division IV sectional tournament matchup and the eighth-seeded Raiders pulled out a 3-2 victory over the sixth-seeded Lakers.

The Lakers and Raiders played to a 1-1 tie during the regular season and Indian Lake finished ahead of the Raiders in the Central Buckeye Conference Mad River division standings to win the league title.

With the win in the rematch, Ben Logan (9-5-5) will now face top-seeded Kettering Alter in the district semifinal round Tuesday.

"That was the exact game I thought it would be, tight, physical and emotional," said Ben Logan head coach Jamie Hughes. "Both teams have had great seasons and they nudged us for the CBC but I thought we were the bet-

BOYS ROUNDUP

ter team heading into tonight's game and we got the win.

"I'm super proud of our guys tonight for doing all the little things that needed to be done. We are an experienced team who have played really tough competition all summer and season to prepare for these moments."

Ben Logan's Brock Henry knocked in a Landon Stoodt throw-in just four minutes into the game to give the Raiders a 1-0 lead.

Indian Lake, which ends its season with a record of 12-5-2, would then score two straight goals to lead 2-1 in the 28th minute. Ben Logan tied up the score about 10 minutes later when Owen Jordan headed in a Stoodt throw.

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Lakers, Chiefs and Tigers advance

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Indian Lake's volleyball team opened up Division IV sectional tournament action Saturday with a 25-6, 25-7, 25-6 win over Dayton Northridge at Troy High School.

The Lakers are now 20-3 on the season and they advance to face Thurgood Marshall in the district semifinal matchup Thursday in Troy.

Halle Roby was 20-21 serving with 10 aces and had five kills, three digs and 12 assists to help spark the Indian Lake win.

Also for the Lakers, Kenzie Dixon had eight kills and five digs, Addyson Roby was 13-15 hitting with four aces and had five digs and 13 assists, Cami Bailey posted six kills, Riley Ross had six digs, Alivia Kinney had five kills, Kit Miller was 8-8 serving with three aces, Makenna Hurley had two kills and Brynna Avila was 6-6 serving with two aces.

ROUNDUP

Chiefs sweep Falcons

Bellefontaine rolled to a 25-8, 25-5, 25-13 win over Graham in a Division IV sectional volleyball win Saturday at Centerville High School.

The second-seeded Chiefs (16-6) will play 12th-seeded Urbana at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Centerville in the district semifinal match.

Reagan Standley was 20-20 serving and Ava Reeves tallied 12 digs to help fuel the Chieftain win.

Kelsie Snapp recorded nine kills, four aces and eight digs, Madi Zedeker had 28 assists, was 13-13 serving with five aces and had four digs, Taylor Banta tallied eight gills, two solo blocks and eight digs, Ava Layman had eight kills, Ava Campbell posted three kills, one solo block and was 6-7 serving and Presley Vigansky had a kill



Kenzie Dixon of Indian Lake prepares to serve the ball during Saturday's Division IV sectional tournament match against Dayton Northridge. (JAMIE ROSS PHOTO)

and block.

Tigers fight off Warriors

West Liberty-Salem knocked off Northwestern

9-25, 25-20, 25-19, 25-21 in a Division V sectional volleyball tournament matchup Saturday at Brookville.

The fifth-seeded Tigers (13-10) advance to face fourth-seeded Miami East on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brookville.

Browns' Watson officially ruled out with ruptured Achilles

CLEVELAND (AP) — Deshaun Watson won't finish the season as Cleveland's starting quarterback for the second straight year.

He's injured again, and the Browns have new problems.

Watson ruptured his right Achilles tendon in the first half of Sunday's loss to

Cincinnati, collapsing as he began to run and leading some Browns fans to cheer while the divisive QB laid

on the ground writhing in pain.

The team feared Watson's year was over and an MRI on Monday confirmed the rupture. The

Browns said Watson will have surgery this week and miss the rest of the season but "a full recovery is expected."

Rally

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With 30 minutes remaining in the match, Aiden Todd scored on a free kick to give the Raiders the lead for good.

"We have advanced past this game three of the past four years, and while it's a county rival, we expected to get to the next round and we believe going into Tuesday that we are talented enough that we can beat number-one seed Alter. I know the guys will be excit-

ed and our fans will be behind us."

Chiefs fall to Red Devils

Bellefontaine's boys soccer team saw its season come to an end Saturday with an 8-0 loss to Tippecanoe in a Division III sectional tournament matchup.

The Chiefs end their season with a record of 2-15-1.

The second-seeded Red Devils advance to face ninth-seeded Kenton Ridge in Tuesday's district semifinal match.

JUNIOR HIGH

CROSS COUNTRY

Chiefs run at state meet
 Bellefontaine's middle school cross country runners competed in the state meet Sunday.

The boys team finished 10th in the Division II race. Andrew Myers led the way for the Chiefs in 34th with a time of 11:57. Sennet Stolly was 45th (12:05), Jackson Maus was 49th (12:10), Nic Herrera-Diaz was 89th (13:13) and Brayten Swisher was

142nd (14:50).

In the sixth-grade and under division, Bellefontaine's Camden Vollrath was 20th (12:39).

For the BMS girls team, Cameo Greene placed 65th out of 162 runners in the 7th/8th-grade race.

Bellefontaine sixth-graders Kylie Lowe and Baya Deal finished seventh (13:21) and 15th (13:38) out of 136 runners.

Fifth-grader Emma Smith also ran in the sixth-

grade and under race and placed 66th with a time of 15:45.

Ben Logan's Rodenberger runs at state

Benjamin Logan eighth-grader Paislee Rodenberger competed in the state cross country meet Saturday at Dublin Coffman High School. She finished in 43rd place in a time of 13:45.

There were 162 runners in the field.

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Entertainment

Rock & Roll Hall of Fame turns up starpower to induct Cher, Foreigner, Mary J. Blige, Ozzy and more

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hollywood stars Julia Roberts and Zendaya bookended Saturday's inductions into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, giving a little stardust to an eclectic lineup that included pop icon Cher, heavy metal's Ozzy Osbourne, hip-hop soul queen Mary J. Blige, soft rockers Foreigner and 83-year-old soul icon Dionne Warwick.

It was a five-hour-plus show that also honored hip-hop trailblazers A Tribe Called Quest, punk pioneers the MC5, the effortless dance music of Kool & the Gang, the soft rock of Foreigner, the beach bum tunes of Jimmy Buffett and the jam band fusion of Dave Matthews Band.

Dua Lipa opened the show singing Cher's "Believe" before the 78-year-old icon joined her onstage, giving way to Zendaya who noted that Cher is the only woman to have a No. 1 hit on a Billboard chart in each of the past seven decades. "Cher has got the goods," Zendaya said before Cher performed a rocking version of "If I Could Turn Back Time."

In her speech, Cher thanked her mother for instill-

ing in her to always get back up after defeat. "I never give up," she said. "I'm talking to the women — down and out, we keep going."

Roberts helped induct Dave Matthews Band — she's a self-avowed superfan and she appeared in the band's video for the 2005 single, "Dreamgirl." Roberts, wearing a band T-shirt, said the appeal of the group is "spontaneous abandon," adding the first time she danced with her husband was to one of their songs.

Matthews hugged Roberts, handed out the trophies to his bandmates, and called the class of 2024 impressive. "We're swimming in very deep water here," he said. He thanked the current and former band members and the bar owner who gave them a home in Charlottesville, Virginia. When he thanked the fans, they roared back.

Dr Dre inducted Blige, who is credited with creating a completely new category of music — hip-hop soul. The nine-time Grammy-winner's best-known song is "Family Affair" from her triple-platinum 2001 album "No More Drama." "When you listen to

Mary, you understand you're not alone in heartbreak," Dre said.

Chuck D inducted Kool & the Gang, saying "This is a long-due celebration." The band had 12 Top 10 hits on the Billboard Hot 100 including the 1980 chart-topper "Celebration" as well as "Cherish," "Get Down On It," "Jungle Boogie," "Ladies Night" and "Joanna." They've been eligible for the hall since 1994.

The Roots helped the band do a medley of hits that got the crowd grooving led by Robert "Kool" Bell — bass guitarist, co-founder and last original member — and longtime singer James "JT" Taylor. Confetti shot into the arena and Taylor asked the crowd to use their cellphone lights as he read off the names of 10 members who were critical to the band's success.

Warwick arrived at the ceremony only a few days after attending a memorial to her longtime friend and collaborator, Cissy Houston. Teyana Taylor called her "truly one of a kind" as well as telling off the teleprompter operator for not putting "Ms." before her name. Jennifer Hudson sang

"I'll Never Love This Way Again" and was joined by Warwick, who also sang "Walk On By."

Dave Chappelle helped induct A Tribe Called Quest — Q-Tip, Jarobi, Ali Shaheed Muhammad and the late Phife Dawg — the lone hip-hop group to make the cut this year. Chappelle said the group incorporated "jazz and soul in a way hip-hop had never seen." Queen Latifah, Busta Rhymes, Common, The Roots and De La Soul were on hand to perform a medley of Tribe hits, including "Bonita Applebum," "Scenario" and "Can I Kick It?"

Sammy Hagar introduced Foreigner, and thanked their fans for their tenacity to demand inclusion. The English-American rockers — with hits like "Cold as Ice," and "Waiting for a Girl Like You" — topped the charts in the 1970s and '80s but never made it into the Hall — much less a ballot — until last year, despite being eligible for more than 20 years.

Saturday's induction ceremony was at the Rocket Mortgage Fieldhouse in Cleveland, where the Hall has promised to return to every

few years. A TV special with performance highlights will air on ABC on Jan. 1.

Roger Daltrey of The Who inducted Frampton. "It's about bloody time!" he said. "Peter has had the most amazing career of all time. It's probably easier to name the people he hasn't worked with than the people he has," Daltrey said.

A fittingly grinning Frampton — who played at last year's ceremony to honor Sheryl Crow — brought on Keith Urban to trade licks on "Do You Feel Like I Do" and showed why he is considered one of rock's great guitarists. He hooked up his famous talk box effect and the crowd roared.

Dave Matthews — before his band's induction — helped honor Buffett with an acoustic version of the late singer-songwriter's "A Pirate Looks at Forty." James Taylor then came out to call Buffett — who popularized beach bum soft rock with the escapist song "Margaritaville" — "larger-than-life but at the same time right-sized and always authentic." Taylor, Kenny Chesney and Mac McAnally then performed

Buffett's "Come Monday."

Musician-actor Jack Black toasted Osbourne, saying that "heaven opened up above me" when he first listened to the album "Blizzard of Ozz." Black called Osbourne "the Jack Nicholson of rock" and joked that his reality TV show "The Osbournes" was possibly "the most evil thing he ever did."

Osbourne, seated in a throne, credited the late guitarist Randy Rhoads and his wife, Sharon, for his career and life. This is the second time Ozzy has entered the Hall, the first time being in 2006 with the seminal metal band Black Sabbath. A tribute band to the Prince of Darkness — including Jelly Roll, Billy Idol, Maynard James Keenan, Wolfgang Van Halen, Steve Stevens and Robert Trujillo — played "Crazy Train," "Mama, I'm Coming Home" and "No More Tears."

The In Memoriam section included tributes, among others, to Kris Kristofferson, Cissy Houston, David Sanborn and Liam Payne. Dave Matthews Band performed "Burning Down the House" from the Talking Heads as fans filled out.

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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 Cancer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2024: You are socially energetic. You also have a direct, honest, forthright quality that others respect. You are selective about your choices in life. Simplicity is the key to your world this year. It's also time to take charge of your health. Stay grounded and levelheaded. Exercise will be important.

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)
★★★ In the next few weeks, you will feel more passionate and intense about everything. Very likely, you'll have a greater concern with finances, shared property and anything held jointly with someone else, especially a spouse or business partner. Tonight: Practical discussions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ The Sun will be opposite your sign for the next several weeks, which means that you will need more rest and more sleep. Be careful about conflicts with the law. Be prepared to cooperate and compromise when working with others, especially experts and consultants. Tonight: Ideas and agreements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Suddenly, you're gung-ho to work hard and be productive! This is why you'll be proud of what you achieve in the next few weeks. You also might do whatever you can to improve your health. You want to be the best that you can be! Tonight: Check your belongings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Lucky you! Today the Sun changes signs, which ushers in a four-week window for you that will be playful, fun-loving and full of opportunities to amuse yourself. Romance is blessed. Enjoy socializing, sports events and fun activities with kids. Tonight: Good communications.

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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 Cancer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2024: You are socially energetic. You also have a direct, honest, forthright quality that others respect. You are selective about your choices in life. Simplicity is the key to your world this year. It's also time to take charge of your health. Stay grounded and levelheaded. Exercise will be important.

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)
★★★ In the next few weeks, you will feel more passionate and intense about everything. Very likely, you'll have a greater concern with finances, shared property and anything held jointly with someone else, especially a spouse or business partner. Tonight: Practical discussions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ The Sun will be opposite your sign for the next several weeks, which means that you will need more rest and more sleep. Be careful about conflicts with the law. Be prepared to cooperate and compromise when working with others, especially experts and consultants. Tonight: Ideas and agreements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Suddenly, you're gung-ho to work hard and be productive! This is why you'll be proud of what you achieve in the next few weeks. You also might do whatever you can to improve your health. You want to be the best that you can be! Tonight: Check your belongings.

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PERSONAL

CRISIS HOTLINE
Call and give operator first name and brief comment about service needed.
1-800-224-0422

Domestic and Sexual Violence 24/7 Crisis Line

TCN Domestic Violence Program
877/394-1046

TCN's Soteria Shelter
937/404-2365

TCN's New Directions Outreach Office
937/593-5777

FOR INFORMATION Concerning American Red Cross Blood Services Program, call 650-5000.

NEW PATH
Pregnancy Resource Centers
www.newpathprc.com
709 N. Main St., Bellefontaine
937-592-7734

POISON CONTROL CENTER

1-(800)222-1222
24 Hour Hotline

WORK WANTED

CARMAN BUILDERS
Vinyl siding, replacement windows, seamless spouting, roofing. Free estimates. 585-6472 or 937-726-7714.

HELP WANTED

ADEA RULINGS
The Bellefontaine Examiner does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Age Discrimination Employment Act. The ADEA prohibits arbitrary age discrimination of persons age 40 or over and applies to employers with 25 or more employees, employment agencies and labor organizations. Advertising containing such terms as "young", "boy", or "girl" or designating a certain age such as "age 35 to 55" or other similar specification indicates discrimination against employment of older persons and are considered in violation of the act. Information about the Act may be obtained by calling or writing the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division.

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FOR ONLY \$335, you can place a 25-word classified ad in 133 newspapers across 68 counties. All newspapers within the OhioScan network total a readership of over 2,000,000. Call Bellefontaine Examiner, 592-3060. Visit www.adohio.net.

FOR SALE



PRICE REDUCED!!
2014 ISUZU NPR-HD with 16 ft. box. 229,314 miles. \$10,000 FIRM. Call or text TJ at 937-407-0205.

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-877-270-8386

Switch to DISH and get up to a \$300 gift card! Plus get the Multisport pack included for a limited time! Hurry, call for details: 1-866-745-7391

TRUCKS

1940 CHEVY P/U, disassembled, all sheet metal, glass, frame, no eng/trans, build it your way. \$5500 cash. Call 937-414-7984 leave message.

MOTORCYCLES



MOTORCYCLES WANTED *BEFORE 1985*
All Makes and Models Running or Not Any Condition
Cash Paid \$ Free Appraisals
CALL: (315)569-8094 or email: cyclorestitution@aol.com

2008 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER 1200FI, less than 19k miles, lots of extras, nice bike. Asking \$5000 firm, cash. Call 937-414-7984 leave message.

LAWN & GARDEN

Need your grass cut?
Call Cool Stripes
937-935-6837

LAWN & GARDEN

YARD MACHINE 20hp Briggs & Stratton, 42" cut, needs battery & safety start switch. \$250 cash. Call 937-414-7984 leave message.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm apt. in Bellefontaine. A/C, w/d hookup, off street parking. No pets/no smoking. \$880 mo., \$40 application fee, 937-844-2713.

APTS., ROOMS, HOUSES starting at \$400.00. Call or Text 937-407-2126, 441-2243.

NOTICE

Housing advertisements published in this newspaper are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise discrimination based on race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age (including children), handicap or familial status. This also includes limitation to number of persons desired. The Bellefontaine Examiner will not knowingly accept advertising which is in violation of the law.

STORAGE

ALL AMERICAN Storage. Monthly rentals. Free locks. Behind Harbor Freight. 592-9100.

REAL ESTATE

PUBLISHERS NOTICE
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

FINANCIAL

NOTICE LENDING OPPORTUNITIES
Borrow Smart. Contact the Ohio Division of Financial Institutions' Office of Consumer Affairs BEFORE you refinance your home or obtain a loan. BEWARE of requests for any large advance payment of fees or insurance. Call the Office of Consumer Affairs toll free at 1-866-278-0003 to learn if the mortgage broker or lender is properly licensed. (This notice is a public service of the Bellefontaine Examiner.)

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NOTICE

The Bellefontaine Examiner does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours.

LEGAL NOTICE

Request for Proposal – Harmon Field Park Design and Construction Administration
Proposals will be received by the Bellefontaine Joint Recreation District 135 N. Detroit St. Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311 UNTIL FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8, 2024 AT 10:00 AM, for providing a Harmon Field Park Design and Construction Administration for Bellefontaine Joint Recreation District. The RFP documents can be obtained from the Bellefontaine Joint Recreation District at 135 N. Detroit St. Bellefontaine Ohio 43311 during normal business hours or via the website www.bellefontaineparks.com. Any questions may be directed to Kristopher Myers, Superintendent, Bellefontaine Joint Recreation District at kmeyers@ci.bellefontaine.oh.us or (937)592-3475. Bellefontaine Joint-Recreation District, through its duly authorized and constituted officials, reserves its rights to reject any or all proposals. The BJRD board and staff will review all proposals based upon the stated criteria. It is the intention of the BJRD to negotiate a contract with one firm. Late or incomplete submissions will be rejected.
Oct. 22, 29, 2024

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT REQUEST FOR DESIGN-BUILD SERVICES STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS

(WEST LIBERTY-SALEM LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT)
The West Liberty-Salem Local School District (the "District") invites interested parties to submit sealed statements of qualifications for design-build services related to fieldhouse (the "Project"), which it intends to be delivered via design-build. Copies of the complete Request for Qualifications may be obtained from the school's website <https://www.wlsd.org>.

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Statements of qualifications must be delivered to the District no later than noon, November 18, 2024. Statements of qualifications should be emailed to Kraig Hissong at khissong@WLSSTIGERS.ORG. The Project is anticipated to include a fieldhouse and related improvements project. McCall Sharp Architecture is acting as Criteria Engineer. The District will seek financing for the Project and the Project is contingent upon obtaining acceptable financing. The District will evaluate statements of qualifications submitted and select and short list 3 firms and then issue a RFP to those short list firms for technical and pricing proposals. Prior to any short listing, the District, at its discretion, may hold discussions with one or more individual or associated candidate firms to explore a firm's statements of qualifications, the scope and nature of the services the firms would provide, and the various technical approaches the firm(s) may take toward the Project. NO FEE ESTIMATED IS REQUESTED AS PART OF THE RESPONSE TO THIS RFP. The District reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all statements of qualifications and to waive any informality, irregularity, or failure to conform to the instructions contained in this Public Announcement or in the Statement of Qualifications.
Oct. 22, 29, 2024

LEGAL NOTICE

The Mental Health Drug and Alcohol Services Board of Logan and Champaign Counties will hold an Executive Committee Meeting at 5:30 p.m. On 10/22/24 at the Board Office.
Oct. 22, 2024

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF LOGAN COUNTY, OHIO GENERAL DIVISION

RHONDA STAFFORD LOGAN COUNTY TREASURER

Plaintiff vs
EDDIE H. COLEMAN, et al. Defendants
Case No. CV 23 10 0320

TAX SALE-LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, interest and cost as follows:

Parcel No. 17-091-07-17-009-000 (Lot 2610) & 17-091-07-17-008-001 (Lot 2609)

Full Street Address: 408 N. Walker St., Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311 and adjacent lot

A copy of the legal description can be obtained from the County Engineer Map Room, 100 S. Madriver St., Bellefontaine, OH 43311 Reference Vol. 1121, Page 80.

Amount of Judgment: \$10,148.22 plus additional taxes and costs
Last known owners and tax list addresses: Eddie H. Coleman and Unknown Heirs of Eddie C. Coleman Jr., 408 N. Walker St., Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311.

Whereas, such judgment orders such real property to be sold or otherwise disposed of according to law by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of such judgment, now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Randall J. Dodds, Sheriff of Logan County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder of an amount that equals at least Seventy Thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$70,000.00), at 10:00 a.m. In the lobby of the Logan County Sheriff's Office located at 284 C.R. 32 S., Bellefontaine, in Logan County, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 20th day of November, 2024. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid or is not otherwise disposed of according to law, it may be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place, on Wednesday, the 18th day of December, 2024, for an amount that equals at least Seventy Thousand and 00/100 (\$70,000.00).

Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be due at the time of sale. Defendants have redemption rights pursuant to R.C. 5721.25. Breanne N. Parsons (0089370) 117 East Columbus Ave. Bellefontaine, OH 43311 Telephone: 937-592-7272 Facsimile: 937-599-7271

Attorney for Plaintiff
Oct. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 2024

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Logan County

Scott E. Foulk Plaintiff vs
Brian E. Foulk Defendants
No: CV 24 01 0005

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate, situated in the County of Logan and State of Ohio and in the Township of Stokes, to-wit: Situated in the Township of Stokes, County of Logan, State of Ohio: Being Lot Number Ninety (90) as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of Shawnee Island on record in the Office of the Recorder of Logan County, Ohio.

Subject, however, to all legal and enforceable restrictions of records. Also subject to the following reservation as contained in deed from

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C.C. Derr, et ux. To Fred Clum, recorded in Vol. 200, page 94 of the Deed Records of Logan County, Ohio: "Reserving to the grantors herein, C.C. Deer and/or Marie Derr, for themselves and other owners of lands situated nearby the right to use said three (3) foot strip for ingress and egress to the waterfront." **Parcel No. 43-019-09-03-011-000**
Address: 9661 Lakeshore Dr. E., Huntsville, Ohio 43324
Auction will take place in person at 284 Co. Rd. 32 S., Bellefontaine, OH on Wednesday, November 20th at 10:00 a.m. If property remains unsold after the first auction, it will be offered for sale at auction again on Wednesday, the 27th day of November, 2024

Said premises appraised at: \$200,000.00
Appraisals are completed by viewing the outside of the property only.

Required deposit: \$5,000
TERMS OF SALE: Property can not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Required deposit must be deposited the day before the sale and balance in cash or certified check upon confirmation of sale. If Judgment Creditor is purchaser, no deposit is required.

TERMS OF 2ND SALE: Property to be sold without regard to minimum bid requirements, subject to payment of taxes and court costs; deposit and payment requirements same as the first auction. Pursuant to ORC 2329.21, purchaser shall be responsible for those costs, allowances and taxes that the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to cover. Attorney Terrence C. Stolly
Phone: 937-592-6065
Fax: 937-593-9978
Oct. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 2024

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Logan County

PennyMac Loan Services LLC Plaintiff vs
Kane Kuhn Defendants
No: CV 23 02 0031

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate, situated in the County of Logan and State of Ohio and in the Township of Washington, to-wit:

Tract I:
Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Logan, Township of Washington and Village of Lewistown.

Being Lot One Hundred Nine (109) in block number two, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of Charlotte D. McKinnon's Northeast Addition to the Village of Lewistown, Ohio, Township of Washington.

Subject to any and all valid and enforceable conditions, restrictions, easements, rights-of-way, and highways of record.

Parcel Number 51-060-06-06-002-000

Tract II:
Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Logan, Township of Washington and Village of Lewistown.

Being Lot One Hundred Eleven (111) of the Village of Lewistown as the same is known and designated on the Recorded Plat of said Village.

Parcel Number: 51-060-06-06-001-000

Also any interest the Grantor may have in a vacated street adjoining said lot as described in Volume 396 at Page 338 of the Deed Records of Logan County, Ohio.

Subject to any and all valid and enforceable conditions, restrictions, easements, rights-of-ways, and highways of record.

Property Address: 7827 County Road 54, Lewistown, OH 43333
Deed Reference Book 1391, Page 4487

Said Premises Located at : 7827 Co. Rd. 54, Lewistown, OH 43333

PPN: 51-060-06-06-002-000 & 51-060-06-06-001-000

Auction will take place online Wednesday, November 20th at 1:00 p.m. At <http://logan.sheriff-saleauction.ohio.gov>

If property remains unsold after the first auction, it will be offered for sale at auction again on Wednesday, the 27th day of November, 2024

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Phone: 216-373-1001
Fax: 216-373-1002
Oct. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 2024

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The State of Ohio, Logan County

Quest Federal Credit Union Plaintiff vs

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Jason C. & Tiffany J. Shaffer Defendants
No: CV 24 02 0050

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate, situated in the County of Logan and State of Ohio and in the Township of Bokescreek, to-wit: Situated in the Village of Mansfield, Township of Bokescreek, County of Logan and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot Number One hundred thirty (130) as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of the Amanda Riley Addition to the Village of West Mansfield, Ohio.

Permanent Parcel No. 07-084-05-04-008-000

Lying in Virginia Military Survey 775-6155, Village of West Mansfield, Bokescreek Township, Logan County, Ohio (all records reference herein refer to the Logan County Records of Deeds).

Being out of the Victor Wenzl and Julie Wenzl 1.790 acre tract as described in Official Record 754, Page 936 and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a 1 inch iron rod found at the intersection of the centerline of Highland Avenue (40 feet wide) and the extension of the south right-of-way line of State Street (50 feet wide), being an extension of the north line of Riley Addition (Plat Cabinet A, Slide 189); Thence, partly across the right-of-way of said Highland Avenue and partly with said south right-of-way line of State Street and said north line of Riley Addition, N. 74 deg. 50' 02" E., a distance of 327.92 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod found at the northeast corner of Lot 131, also being the west right-of-way of a 16 feet wide alley;

Thence, with the east line of said Lot 131 and said west right-of-way line of said 16 feet wide alley, S. 15 deg. 06' 31" E., a distance of 158.27 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod set on the centerline of 16 feet wide alley, said 5/8 inch iron rod set being on the north line of said 1.790 acre tract;

Thence, with said south right-of-way line of a 16 feet wide alley and the north line of said 1.790 acre tract, N. 74 deg. 51' 40" E., a distance of 49.43 feet to a railroad spike set in the base of a tree, referenced by a 5/8 inch iron rod found bearing N. 74 deg. 51' 40" E., a distance of 56.80 feet, said railroad spike being on the west line of the Toledo & Ohio Central Railway Company tract as described in Volume 103, Page 217;

Thence, with lines common to said 1.790 acre tract and said Toledo & Ohio Central Railway Company tract, the following two (2) courses:

1. S. 08 deg. 44' 19" W., a distance of 99.51 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod set; and
2. S. 11 deg. 03' 31" W., a distance of 282.70 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod set, referenced by a 1 inch iron bar found bearing S. 11 deg. 03' 31" W., a distance of 41.99 feet;

Thence, with a new division line through said 1.790 acre tract, N. 15 deg. 26' 09" W., a distance of 229.72 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod found at the southeast corner of the Kevin R. Stevens and Amy S. Stevens 0.500 acre tract as described in Official Record 843, Page 389;

Thence, with the line of common to said 1.790 acre and 0.500 acre tracts, N. 15 deg. 26' 09" W., passing a 5/8 inch rod found at a distance of 114.94 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod set at a distance of 121.01 feet, a total distance of 122.94 feet to a point (inside a barn) on said centerline of 16 feet wide vacated alley;

Thence with the centerline of said 16 feet wide vacated alley, N. 74 deg. 51' 40" E., a distance of 117.49 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.695 acre, more or less.

Iron rods set, where indicated are 30 inches in length, 5/8 inch in diameter with an orange plastic I.D. Stamped "P.S. 8533."

Property is subject to any and all previous easements and rights of way of record. The basis for bearings, described herein, is an assumed bearing for the south right-of-way line of State Street, being N. 74 deg. 50' 02" E. distances are express in US Survey Feet. All other measurements are from angles and distances measured in a field survey by Lee Surveying and Mapping Co. on August 22, 2018.

This description was prepared by Daniel A. Neer, Professional Surveyor No. 8533 on August 24, 2018.

Permanent Parcel No.: 07-084-05-04-008-000 & 07-084-02-04-002-000

Said premises known as 362 E. State St., West Mansfield, OH 43358

Prior Transfers: Volume 720, Page 890 and Volume 1314, Page 592, Logan County, Official Records.

Said Premises Located at : 362 E. State St., West Mansfield, OH
PPN: 07-084-05-04-008-000 & 07-084-02-04-002-000

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Phone: 419-673-1128
Fax: 419-675-1191
Oct. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 2024

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Logan County

PNC Bank National Assn Plaintiff vs
Carol Williams, et. al. Defendants
No: CV 23 02 0031

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate, situated in the County of Logan and State of Ohio and in the Township of McArthur, to-wit:

Tract I: Situated in the County of Logan in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Huntsville, McArthur Township and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot Number Eighty-Two (82) as the same is known and designated upon the recorded plat of said village, except that portion heretofore conveyed to the L.C. & E Traction Company and also except two feet off the North side thereof now owned by Glenn O. Outland, all as recorded in Vol. 176, at Page 331 of the Logan County Deed Records.

Subject to any and all valid and enforceable conditions, restrictions, easements, rights-of-way and highways of record. **Tract II:** Situated in the County of Logan in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Huntsville, McArthur Township, and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Rude's Addition to the Village of Huntsville and being a strip of Land 2 ft. wide off of the north side of Lot 82 in said Village and a strip of Land 44 ft. wide off the south side of Lot 81 in said Village, reserving to the said Grantors and their successors the right of ingress and egress over a strip of land 6 feet wide along the North side of said 44 ft. strip.

Also, granting to the Grantees and their successors, the right of ingress and egress over a strip of land 6 ft. wide off of the north side of said Lot 81 in said village. Said 6 ft. strip herein granted and said 6 ft. strip herein reserved is to be used for driveway purposes only. Being the same property as conveyed from Philip D. Davis and Marty Davis aka Marty L. Davis to Anthony Williams and Carol Williams, husband and wife, for their joint lives, remainder to the survivor of them, as described in Official Record 501, Page 816, dated 05/23/2001, recorded 05/30/2001.

Parcel ID: 24-048-15-01-005-000 (Tract II) and 24-048-15-01-006-000 9Tract I)

Property also known as: 6577 Findlay Street, Huntsville, OH 43324

Prior Deed Reference No.: Book 501, Page 816
Said Premises Located at : 7827 Co. Rd. 54, Lewistown, OH

PPN: 24-048-15-01-005-000 & 24-048-15-01-006-000

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featuring a different theme each year.

He said the two evenings offer a slightly different approach. Thursday's run from 4 to 6 p.m. is the "Not So Scary" night, with guests invited to take flashlights with them. Friday's "Scary" night with the full haunted house special effects is staged from 7 to 9 p.m.

"On our not-so-scary night, it's a chance for younger kids, and others who don't enjoy being scared, to get to walk through the haunted house and not have anyone jump out at them. It's a great way for them to get their first taste of a haunted house."

Shick noted that each of the five rooms decked out for the haunted house will feature one of the iconic horror movie characters. He began building the indoor sets for the haunted house last week.

The Chippewa Outreach Center opened about 24 years ago and the director started the haunted house several years after its initial opening.

"It started out small the first few years, and has grown to be quite a bit more

detailed and advanced since then," Shick said. "Each year, we pick a new theme and we get to be creative and build all of the sets around that."

"For a few years, we even hosted the haunted house in a tent outside, but the October weather has wrecked havoc on that before. So now it's all staged indoors."

For children who enjoy participating in center activities year round and other community members, it's a fall activity they look forward to each year.

"It's neat to see their anticipation build as they look forward to the haunted house," Shick said. "For the high school kids who are still involved at the center, it's a lot of fun for them to come and help out at our haunted house nights."

Throughout the year, the outreach centers in the county, operated by Logan County Children's Services, partner with residents to provide programming to keep children safe as well as strengthen families and encourage a positive community spirit. For more information, visit the Logan County website at <https://www.co.logan.oh.us>.



Drew Shick takes the haunted house to new heights. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)

FALL/HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

- **Downtown Lakeview Pumpkin Walk** — 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, rain or shine; monthly Fourth Thursday event, walk from each participating business, dressed in your best costume, grab your shopping passport and a treat item to enjoy with food trucks, entertainment, shopping; take lawn chairs and enjoy free music, food and games.
- **Haunted Woods Donation Drive** — 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, and Saturday, Oct. 26, 6337 Township Road 53, Lewistown (east of Jackson Center off State Route 274), look for signs and flashing lights; kid-friendly event also featuring bonfire and refreshments, proceeds benefit Allison Knief, a 2014 Indian Lake High School graduate, who was recently diagnosed with breast cancer, all donations welcome.
- **Logan County History Center's Halloween KidFest** — 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, enter through the Transportation Museum doors and trick-or-treat throughout museum and walking around the Orr Mansion; before leaving, children will receive a pumpkin and a pumpkin decorating craft kit; suggested admission: donation of canned goods/non-perishable items for local food pantry; children must be accompanied by an adult.
- **Logan County Sheriff's Office annual trick-or-treat** — Noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, 284 S. County Road 32, Bellefontaine.
- **Autumn Games, Halloween Customs & Storytelling** — 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Piatt Castle Mac-A-Cheek, 10051 Township Road 47, West Liberty, free for all ages, 90-minute outdoor program celebrates autumn by making toys, playing games from objects of nature, bobbing apples on a string, exploring "corny facts and kernels of knowledge," a giant interactive quilted corn with husks, playing bean-bag toss game inspired by a 1916 poem by James Whitcomb Riley; participants are invited to come in costume; this year's featured author is Ray Bradbury (1920-2012), ensemble readers share a frightening episode in his novel, Dandelion Wine, and a 1930s from an article he published in Reader's Digest titled, "Tricks! Treats! Gangway!"; event concludes with community bonfire (weather permitting) and trick-or-treat; the final 2024 event sponsored by the Mac-A-Cheek Foundation for the Humanities, free to the public thanks to support from Mary Eleanor Morris Fund of the Columbus Foundation, Piatt Castle Mac-A-Cheek, series sponsor Jeffrey Glebocki and supporting sponsor, Tony St. Clair.
- **Bellefontaine High School second annual fall fest** — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, BHS Cafe and AcuSport Stadium, organized by Chieftain Leaders, event includes many family-friendly activities, from face painting to a cake walk, trivia, pumpkin decorating, photo booth, concession stand, and other yard games and contests.
- **Logan County Beggar's Night** — 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.
- **RTC Services' Haunted Halls** — 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 334 E. Columbus Ave., wear your costume, walk through the haunted halls of RTC Services before trick-or-treating begins; hot dogs, popcorn and drinks served.
- **West Liberty Halloween Spooktacular** — 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, downtown, pumpkin painting and carving, face painting, an inflatable obstacle course, Spooky tunes, a toddler area, food trucks, 200 free hot dogs, cotton candy, games; this year, a preteen/teenager area features henna, a photo booth, skilled-based games; a low sensory Spooktacular in The Grove, 123 N. Detroit St., for kids who want to participate in fall activities without getting overwhelmed by all the sounds, sights, people and smells of the festival on the street.
- **Trick-or-Treat Outreach** — 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Zanesfield United Methodist Church, 2880 Main St., Zanesfield, free hot dogs, hot chocolate.

COLORS OF THE SEASON



Residents took advantage of the perfect autumn weather and beautiful fall colors over the weekend by enjoying the tennis and pickleball courts and playground at Mary Rutan Park in Bellefontaine. (EXAMINER PHOTO | SHARYN KOPF)

Should the minimum wage be lower for workers who get tipped?

Two states are set to decide

BY KAVISH HARJAI
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Mel Nichols, a 37-year-old bartender in Phoenix, Arizona, takes home anywhere from \$30 to \$50 an hour with tips included. But the uncertainty of how much she's going to make on a daily basis is a constant source of stress.

"For every good day, there's three bad days," said Nichols, who has been in the service industry since she was a teenager. "You have no security when it comes to knowing how much you're going to make."

That uncertainty exists largely because federal labor law allows businesses to pay tipped workers, like food servers, bartenders and bellhops, less than the minimum wage as long as customer tips make up the difference. Voters in Arizona and Massachusetts will decide in November whether it's good policy to continue to let employers pass some of their labor costs to consumers.

The ballot measures reflect an accelerating debate over the so-called subminimum wage, which advocates say is essential to the sustainability of the service industry and detractors say pushes the cost of labor off employers' shoulders and leads to the exploitation of workers.

The amount tipped workers make varies by state. Fourteen states pay the federal minimum, or just

above \$2 an hour for tipped workers and \$7 an hour for non-tipped workers.

Arizona employers can pay their tipped workers \$3 less hourly than other workers. Under current rates, that means tipped workers' base pay is \$11.35 an hour.

Voters will decide whether to approve a measure backed by state Republicans and the Arizona Restaurant Association to change the minimum for tipped workers to 25% less than the regular minimum wage as long as their pay with tips is \$2 above that minimum.

The hourly minimum wage in Arizona is currently \$14.35 and increases yearly according to inflation.

Voters in Massachusetts are being asked to eliminate the tiered minimum-wage system.

There, voters will decide on a measure to incrementally increase the state's tipped worker wage — currently \$6.75 per hour — until it meets the regular minimum wage by January 2029. The measure was put forward by One Fair Wage, a not-for-profit that works to end the subminimum wage.

If voters approve the measure, the Bay State would join seven states that currently have a single minimum wage. Michigan will soon join that group after an August state Supreme Court ruling initiated a phase-out of the subminimum wage. "When you're not making the money that you should be making to pay your bills, it becomes hard on you," said James Ford, a longtime Detroit-based hospitality worker. "The ruling makes me think we're moving forward."

Other states have wage measures on the ballot. In California, voters will choose whether to raise the hourly minimum wage from \$16 to \$18 by 2026 in what would be the highest statewide minimum wage in the country. Measures in Alaska and Missouri would gradually raise minimum wages to \$15 an hour while also requiring paid sick leave.

In the last two years, Washington, D.C., and Chicago also have started to eliminate the subminimum wage.

And the minimum wage is figuring into the presidential race, where both former President Donald Trump and Vice President Kamala Harris want to eliminate federal taxes on workers' tips.

Employers must ensure that workers get the full minimum if they don't make that much with tips. But they don't always comply with federal labor law. One in 10 restaurants and bars investigated nationally by the U.S. Labor Department between 2010 and 2019 violated a provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act, resulting in the establishments paying \$113.9 million in back wages.

The issue disproportionately affects women, who make up about 47% of the U.S. workforce but nearly 70% of those who work in tipped professions, according to an AP analysis of U.S. Census data.

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\$85 (Good for (1) ONE HOUR MASSAGE) **\$52**
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\$20 (Only 25 per month, 5 per customer) **\$14**
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BUSINESSES INTERESTED IN JOINING THE PROGRAM CALL 937-592-3060 TO FIND OUT HOW!

NOTE: Certificates can't be combined with any other offer, coupon or gift certificate. No cash back value and are a non-refundable purchase.

We are honoring Breast Cancer Awareness Month!

CHWP is partnering with MercyHealth's Mobile Mammography Van to provide onsite Mammograms at Indian Lake Community Health Center on October 29, 2024, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm.
Call CHWP at 937-599-1411 ext. 210 to schedule an appointment.

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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.

SCAN THE QR CODE TO VOTE

CATEGORIES FOR BEST OF THIS YEAR:

- AirBnB
- Antiques
- Art Fair/Craft Show
- Attraction
- Best Place to Sit and Have a Beer
- Breakfast
- Campground
- Coffee
- Event
- Farm Market
- Fireworks
- Golf Course/Putt Putt
- Hike, Bike, or Walk Trail
- Historic Place
- Ice Cream
- Gift Shop/Retail
- Boutiques/Apparel
- Best Place to See Live Music
- Kids Camp
- Outdoor Dining/Patio
- Pizza
- Restaurant
- Salon/Spa
- Event Venue

For more info about the awards or to participate in the survey, please visit [EXPERIENCELOGANCOUNTY.COM/VOTE](https://www.experiencelogancounty.com/vote).

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