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#### **DEVELOPING WEATHER CONDITIONS**

## **Preparations underway** for next round of winter

BY NATE SMITH | EXAMINER STAFF WRITER

days.

winter storm watch remains in effect through Monday morning, Jan. 6, and crews from the Logan County Engineer's Office are already preparing for the challenging weather conditions expected over the next few

A plow truck from the Logan County Engineer's Office makes it way Friday, Jan. 3, along County Road 32. (EXAMINER PHOTO I NAT

Logan County Engineer Scott Coleman reported that preparations began in the early morning hours of Jan. 3, during a snow event that blanketed the area and prompted a Level 1 snow emergency. "We started calling people in at about 2:30 a.m., and crews were probably on the roads by 4:00 a.m.," he said. "We will be dealing with similar cold temperatures, and the (pre-treatment) will help to melt snow and ice at lower temperatures." The National Weather Service in Wilmington has issued a winter storm watch from Sunday morning through Monday, with snow accumulations of between four and eight inches throughout the area. These conditions could make travel very difficult, especially as the Monday morning commute approaches.

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## **RTC Transportation Services announces** public transit shut down

#### BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

RTC Transportation Services has announced that its last day of providing general public transportation will be Friday, Jan. 17.

"It has been an honor to serve the Logan County community in this capacity for the last 10 years, and RTC will con-



tinue to look for ways to meet the needs of our community," the organization shared on its website.

While public transit services will end, RTC will continue offering limited transportation options for Logan County residents who meet specific eligibility criteria. Individuals can contact RTC at (937) 592-0534, Option 1, to determine if they qualify for these services.

RTC Transportation had provided general public transportation to Logan County residents and visitors by way of door-to-door, demand-response services. The organization catered to both ambulatory and non-ambulatory passengers.

The affordable \$4 fare per trip within Logan County made RTC an accessible option for errands such as medical appointments, grocery trips and even to and from work. RTC provided tens of thousands of rides per year.

According to its most recent publicly-available annual report, RTC gave 55,785 rides in 2021, up from 42,834 rides in 2020. The program was funded by ODOT, local contracts and Medicaid waivers.

## **Officer takes oath;** accepts promotion to lieutenant status



Still, Coleman is cautiously optimistic about the storm's track.

"It looks like the rain/ice mix will go south of us, and we may be on the northern edge of the snow, based on the model I saw," he said. "Weather.com is predicting around 2-4 inches of snow from Sunday through



Members of the West Liberty-Salem High School Cheer Team made a special delivery Friday, Jan. 3, to RELATED the Bellefontaine First Church of God, 1000 E. Brown ITEMS Ave., providing blankets collected during their recent PAGE 8 blanket drive at home basketball games. The church serves as a warming center anytime that temperatures are expected to dip below 20 degrees, offering shelter to 30-40 residents each night. Each resident will receive a warming pack, which includes one of the blankets donated by the community. School officials expressed appreciation to the cheer team and everyone who contributed to this important cause. (WL-S PHOTO)

Monday, which should be very treatable. Fingers crossed that it tracks further south, but we are prepared for anything.

"We should be able to get some snow melt with the 26degree temperature, as long as we don't get any ice," he added.

The National Weather Service advises residents to slow down and use caution

while traveling. Potentially hazardous roads are expected, and outdoor surfaces may be icy. Those planning to travel should also check road conditions at ohgo.com for the latest updates.

As always, the Logan County Engineer's Office encourages residents to be prepared and stay safe, Coleman emphasized.

Bellefontaine Mayor David Chrissman swears in the city's newest police lieutenant, Jason Lapp, during a ceremony on Friday, Jan. 3. (EXAMINER PHOTO I SHARYN KOPF)

#### **BY SHARYN KOPF EXAMINER STAFF WRITER**

Officer Jason Lapp went from sergeant to lieutenant during his swearing-in ceremony on Friday, Jan. 3, at the Bellefontaine City Council Chambers. And, according to Chief of Police Christopher Marlow, the promotion was long overdue.

"He was hired shortly after me, so he's been here a long time. And," Marlow explained, Lapp "will fill the vacancy left since I was promoted to chief."

Lapp's new assignment moves him from patrol duty to behind a desk where he'll take care of administrative duties. This includes the implementation of policy, maintaining equipment and hiring new staff.

A patrol officer from 2001 to 2015, Lapp was then promoted to sergeant for the next nine

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## **Investitures ceremony sets up** Logan County government for 2025

#### **BY SHARYN KOPF EXAMINER STAFF WRITER**

The 2024 Logan County Investitures Ceremony took place on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the county courthouse in Bellefontaine. Six people took the oath of office as administered by Ohio Supreme Court Justice Patrick Fischer.

In his opening remarks, Fischer called for a better relationship between the executive and judicial branches of government.

"We have too many laws. It's got to stop," he stated. "I believe in the rule of law, but when it's too many that's a problem."

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Six people were sworn in during the 2024 Investitures Ceremony on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the Bellefontaine courthouse. Pictured, from left, are: Scott Coleman, engineer; Joe Antram, commissioner; Marianne Antram; John Christopher O'Connor, coroner; Rhonda Stafford, treasurer; Pat Myers, recorder; Kathy McCulla; and Jackie Prater, clerk of courts. (EXAMINER PHOTO I SHARYN KOPF)

## **Defendant imprisoned for** theft from tornado victims

#### BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The last of a trio of suspects charged with stealing from tornado victims was sentenced to a multi-year



DURNELL

prison term Thursday, Jan. 2, in Logan County Common Pleas Court.

Brandy N. Durnell, 38, of West Mansfield, was sentenced by Judge Kevin P. Braig to five to seven-and-a-half years in prison for engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity, a seconddegree felony, and seven counts of breaking and entering, fifthdegree felonies.

Durnell's crimes were part of

an organized crime operation, causing significant economic losses to the victims, Judge Braig said. Some of the thefts occurred following the March 2024 tornado, while others stemmed from storage unit thefts predating the storm.

"You actively participated in a criminal business that victimized innocent people who were already victims of a natural disaster," Judge Braig said. "Your conduct was calculated and predatory."

The court reviewed recorded jail calls between Durnell and co-defendant Edward Langley that demonstrated Durnell's active role in the criminal activity.

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proud to continue working with the Bellefontaine PD.

this job," he admitted. "It's

about doing the right things

mother, Linda Popp; father,

Gail Lapp; wife, Gretchen;

and sons Riggs, Bayes and

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## **Biden blocks \$14 billion** acquisition of US Steel by Japan's Nippon Steel

WASHINGTON (AP) morning statement. President Joe Biden has Nippon Steel and U.S. blocked the nearly \$15 bil-Steel blasted the decision, saying in a joint statement lion proposed deal for Nippon Steel of Japan to that Biden's blocking the purchase Pittsburgh-based deal "reflects a clear viola-U.S. Steel — affirming his tion of due process and the earlier vow on the presidenlaw" in a process it said was

"manipulated" to advance Biden's political agenda. It also insisted that Biden cited no credible evidence of the deal presenting a national security problem and suggested it will sue, saying "we are left with no choice but to take all appropriate action to

protect our legal rights. Biden's decision comes after the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States, known as CFIUS, failed to reach consensus on the possible national security risks of the

deal last month, and sent a long-awaited report on the merger to Biden. He had 15 days to reach a final decision.

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The committee, chaired by Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen and made up of other Cabinet members, can recommend that the president block a transaction, and federal law gives the president that power.

A<sup>U</sup>.S. official familiar with the matter, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press last month that some federal agencies represented on the panel were skeptical that allowing a Japanese company to buy an Americanowned steelmaker would create national security risks.

## *Have an extra \$4 million?*

You could buy the 'Breaking Bad' house

tial campaign trail to pre-

Steeltown USA's most sto-

up an election year political

maelstrom across America's

blocking it drew a threat of

litigation from Nippon Steel.

'We need major U.S.

companies representing the

major share of US steelmak-

ing capacity to keep leading

ests," Biden said in a Friday

the fight on behalf of

America's national inter-

industrial heartland and

The proposed deal kicked

vent the acquisition of

ried steel company.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The house made famous by the "Breaking Bad' TV series is up for sale, and the owners of the otherwise unassuming home in one of Albuquerque's older neighborhoods are hoping the property's role in the longrunning series will help them fetch a pretty penny.

Centered on mythical methamphetamine cookers Walter White and Jesse Pinkman, the series wrapped up more than a decade ago, but its legacy continues to draw looky-loos to the home and other associated filming spots around town.

New Mexico's governor also recently tapped the Walter White character, played by Bryan Cranston, to star in a campaign against littering in New Mexico.

While "Breaking Bad" certainly has left its mark on New Mexico and this quiet block in Albuquerque, the listing is sure to reignite interest. Time to move on Fans often flock to the home, sometimes with hundreds of cars driving by in a

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Logan County Prosecutors

receive the same sentence as

Rivers and Edward Langley,

her co-defendants, Jeffrey

who were each previously

sentenced to five to seven-

investigation showed that

she profited from selling

stolen items through yard

sales and Facebook

and-a-half year prison terms.

Durnell's pre-sentence

recommended Durnell

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single day, Joanne Quintana told Albuquerque television station KOB-TV. Quintana said her parents

purchased the home in the 1970s and that she and her siblings grew up there. As her parents got older and the show's popularity skyrocketed, it became harder to protect them. The family was forced to put up a metal fence and install security cameras to keep fans at bay.

This was our family home from 1973, almost 52 years,' she told the station. "So we're going to walk away with just our memories. It's time to move on. We're done. There's no reason to fight anymore.

Hollywood magic It was 2006 when a film scout first approached Quintana's mother about shooting a pilot episode at the home. Within months, the equipment was set up and filming began.

The family got to meet Cranston and the other stars and watched from behind the scenes as crew members worked their magic. Quintana's mother was always sure to have cookies for the cast and crew. The inside of the home was used to prep, while interior scenes were shot in a studio. For the famous pizza

The case began in late

March 2024 when Logan

County Sheriff's deputies

on County Road 130.

Russells Point.

observed an SUV pulling a

loaded trailer in a parking lot

Durnell, the driver, claimed

cleaning out a storage unit in

she and her passengers,

Langley and Rivers, were

Deputies noticed a

motorcycle on the trailer

with Ohio registration

Marketplace.

scene, Quintana remembers boxes of pizza lining the sidewalk. Plenty of unsliced cheese and pepperoni props were at the ready in case Cranston didn't nail it first try. He did — landing the pizza face-up on the roof after his character's wife shut the door in his face.

The homeowners had a hard time keeping fans from attempting their own pizza tosses or trying to sneak dips in the iconic backyard pool.

Priced to sell? The housing market in New Mexico's largest city certainly isn't what it would have been when Walter White was applying for a mortgage, and the price paid by Quintana's parents five decades ago is unimaginable now. The median price in the Albuquerque area is approaching \$400,000, online real estate calculators put the estimated market value of the four-bedroom ranch-style home at just over \$340,000. But with the star power of "Breaking Bad" behind it, the global luxury realty service that is listing the home for Quintana and her family has it priced at just

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years. His history with the department means he's worked with Marlow and Lieutenant Scott Marlow for over 20 years.

"We kind of grew up together. We have a great rapport," Lapp said.

As for his new assignment, Lapp is ready and

#### OBITUARIES

#### Miriam Joann Ansley

Mills.

Miriam Joann Ansley, a beloved wife, mother, and friend, passed away on December 7, 2024, in The Villages, Florida. Born on November 9, 1932, in Springfield, Ohio,

Miriam lived a life filled with love and dedication to her family.

> She graduated from high school and began her career as a machine operator before embarking on an incredible journey of partnership with her husband James B. Ansley. They were married shortly after graduation on August 9th, 1951-a union

that would span an extraordinary 73 years. Their love story was one marked by unwavering support for each other through the joys and challenges of life.

Miriam was not only devoted to her family but also embraced activities that brought joy into her life. She found great pleasure in golf and as a member of The Briar Meadow water aerobics club-activities that kept her active and connected with friends throughout the years.

Miriam is survived by her loving husband James; their daughter Rhonda Dipple; and son James R. Ansley.

In honoring Miriam's wishes during this time of reflection for those who loved her dearly there will be no formal service held at this time. Instead we encourage all who knew Miriam to celebrate her remarkable spirit in their own way-whether it's sharing stories or enjoying a round of golf under the sun.

#### Patricia K. Liles

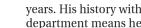
Patricia K. Liles, 83, of Bellefontaine, peacefully went home to be with the Lord, while surrounded by family, on Tuesday morning, December 31, 2024, at Logan Acres Care Center.

Pat was born in Findlay, Ohio, on November 28, 1941, to the late Paul L. Thomas and Meredith E. (Bateson) Springer. She married Paul Joseph "Joe" Liles on April 2,

1960, and he preceded her in death on November 21, 2012. Pat was also preceded in death by son Scott J. Liles; and 2 brothers: Carl Thomas and Donald Springer. Pat is survived by children: Mike (Jackie) Liles of Huntsville, Brad Liles of Lakeview, and Vicki (David Carr) Stratton of Bellefontaine; 3 grandchildren: Sara

Kite, Kierstin Liles, and Kyler (Kayla) Liles; 3 step-grandchildren: Nate (Sarah) Godsey, Heather (Josh) Frazier, and Ashley (Stefan) Minnig; 10 step-great-grandchildren and a step-great-granddaughter due in January; a sister Barbara Emmons of Findlay; and many nieces and nephews. Pat worked as a grocery clerk for many years, primarily at Super Value, and also at Kroger and Community Market. She was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Chuch and attended the sack lunch Bible study group. She was also a member of the Olentangy Valley Doll Club of Columbus. A former den mother for Boy Scouts, Pat enjoyed photography, scrapbooking, shopping, and long car rides especially in the fall. She also enjoyed many years of boating, and traveling with family. Pat treasured the time she spent with

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"When you meet a great talker, put it down that it's th' best thing he does.

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

under \$4 million.

The listing company has set up a website to showcase the property, billing it as a chance to own a piece of pop culture history.

plates. When questioned, Durnell said she didn't know the owner and claimed the motorcycle came from Lakeview storage units, and said that they were taking it to law enforcement.

Bellefontaine Police contacted the motorcycle's owner, who confirmed it was stolen. Deputies arrested Durnell, Langley and Rivers, charging them with grand theft of a motor vehicle.

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www.MESOHIO.com (877) 303-6379 her family, and her bird Bonnie. Friends may call on Monday, January 6, 2025, from 5-7pm at the Eichholtz Daring & Sanford Funeral Home & Cremation Center, Bellefontaine. Fr. Shawn Landenwitch will officiate Pat's funeral mass on Tuesday, January 7, 2025, at 11am at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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



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#### **Mary Alexander**

Mary Alexander, 88 of Bellefontaine passed away Monday, December 30, 2024.



Mary was born October 12, 1936 in West Liberty, OH to the late Johnson C. and Helen M. (Coleman) Smith. On September 4, 1955 in West Liberty, OH she married the love of her life Frankie B. Alexander. They shared 55 years of marriage before he passed away in 2010.

She is survived by her daughter, Vickie R. (Tracey) Smith; grandchildren, Alexandra R. (Scott) Woodruff and Treanne M. (Arie Pequignot) Smith; great grandchildren, Lillian R. Woodruff, Harley Q. Woodruff, Calvin E. Woodruff and Samuel C. Woodruff; siblings, Nora "Eileen" (Donald) Kauffman; sister-in-law, Carolyn Smith and Ruth Stayrook; brother and sister-inlaw, Edward and Sandy Alexander; several nieces and nephews; great grand dog, Milo J. Smith.

She is preceded in death by her husband; daughter, Mary Beth Alexander; sibling, George E. Smith, Kathleen E. Wren, James J. Smith, Carolyn M. Heminger and John C. Smith.

Mary was never still too long between traveling, horse races and sporting events and caring for family, she always seemed to be on the move. Mary was a true jack of all trades working as a waitress, factory worker, becoming a cosmetologist in her thirties, all while raising children, and then retiring as the local shoe repair owner. She enjoyed watching sports on TV, especially her Cincinnati Reds and NASCAR Racing. Mary was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her

A Funeral Service will take place Thursday, January 9, 2025 at 1:00 p.m. at Jennings Farley & Seeley Funeral Home & Crematory. Visitation will take place from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Zanesfield Cemetery following the service.

In lieu of flowers please give a donation to Universal Home Health & Hospice Care,

921 Rush Ave, Bellefontaine, OH or to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, stjude.org

Online Condolences may be expressed at www.jenningsfarley.com.

#### Sandra Jean Blackmore

Sandra Jean Blackmore, 90, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 17, 2024.

She was born to the late C. Lyman and Margaret Baker. She married Gerald N. Jackson June 25, 1953 and they were divorced. She married Billy M. Blackmore Mar. 22, 1980. They were married 42 years until Bill's death Nov. 7, 2022.



Bill and Sandy moved to Florida shortly after they married and lived there until 1988 when they moved back to Ohio. Sandra worked as a bookkeeper at various businesses in Florida and Lima until retirement. Sandra loved doing counted cross-stitch and was an enthusiastic Nascar fan. Sandra and Bill

always had a dog or two. They loved their little poodles.

Sandra is survived by daughter Laurie and son-in-law Larry Bales of Findlay, Stepson Dave (Katie) Blackmore and Stepdaughter Elaine Schweikarth, both of Murrysville, PA. Daughters-in law Carleen Jackson of Leo, IN and Diane Jackson of New Carlisle, OH. 4 Grandsons, 8 step grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, 12 step great grandchildren. Sisters Avalon (Richard) Miller of Bellefontaine and Mary Ann Karg of West Liberty.

She is preceded in death by sons Michael Kim Jackson and Randy Kyle Jackson. Sister Georgetta Matlock, Brothers-in-law LeRoy Karg and Steve Matlock.



served in the Ohio State Highway Patrol Auxiliary, where he earned the distinc tion of being the first recipient of the Highway Patrol Auxiliary Earl Ulmer Meritorious Award, recognizing his service above and beyond the call of duty. Edwin was also a successful business-

man and educator. He was the proud owner/operator of a furniture and appliance store in Urbana, and later, he enjoyed a long and successful career at Navistar International, where he retired as Industrial Engineering Manager. Edwin was a lifelong learner, having graduated from Bellefontaine High School earned both a bachelor's degree from Wittenberg University and a Master's degree from Central Michigan University.

In addition to his business and military accomplishments, Edwin was deeply involved in local education and community service. He served for eight years on the Graham High School Board of Education and taught Business classes at Urbana University, where he helped launch Channel 13 local broadcasting during his tenure. Edwin's involvement in local organizations extended to his work with the American Red Cross, where he was a board member, and with the Champaign County Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), where he served as Director. He was also Chairman of the Supervisory Audit Committee for Grimes Credit Union and held positions as Chairman of the Homeland Security Champaign County Citizens Corps Council and Trustee for Champaign Residential Services, Inc. (CRSI).

Edwin's dedication to mental health and family services was evident through his role as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Ben-El Child & Family Mental Health Services. He was also a Certified Lay Speaker for the United Methodist Churches, and he held memberships in the VFW, American Legion, and Lions Clubs International

Throughout his life, Edwin was a devoted family man. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and greatgrandfather, known for his compassion, guidance, and strong sense of family. He touched the lives of many, and his legacy of service, dedication, and love for others will continue to inspire those who had the privilege of knowing him

Edwin is survived by his sons, Ed (Bella) Corwin II, Bob (Ruth Jones) Little; daughters, Debra (Norman) Wright, Valerie (Gary) Laughman; grandchildren, Carla (Toris) Compton, Vanessa Marich, Gary (Lydia) Laughman II, Marcus (Jordann) Laughman, Allison Corwin, Kathryn Corwin, Kristen Thompson; Aaron Thompson; Justin Thompson; Kyle Porter, Natalie Cochran; and great grandchildren, Shamar, Lily, Wren, Gary III.

Edwin is preceded in death by his parents, sister, and his loving wife of 53 years, Patricia "Pat" Corwin.

The family would like to express special thanks to Ed's Caregiver, Debra Smith-Mattan.

A gathering of family and friends will be held from 3 -6 PM on Tuesday, January 7, 2025, in Vernon Funeral Home, Urbana, Ohio.

Funeral service will be held at 11 AM on Wednesday, January 8, 2025, in the Terre Haute Community church with Reverend Herman Dick officiating.

Burial will follow in Terre Haute Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Terre Haute Community Church, Terre Haute Community Church or to Ohio's Hospice, 324 Wilmington Ave. Dayton, OH 45420.

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

#### **Ronald W. Drake**

Ronald W. Drake, 71, of Marysville and formerly of West Mansfield, passed away Monday, December 30,



children, Jill (Casey) Ebner Senecal of Huntington Beach, CA, Todd Lewis Ebner of Huntsville, Leilani J. Feliciano of Naples, FL, Randall P. (Kelley) Ebner of North Carolina, and Fabiani Klein of Brazil, nine grandchildren, Nathan Ebner, Christopher Ebner, Nicholas (Jessica) Ebner, Thomas

Ebner, Nikohl (Bryon) Hamilton, Becca Houser, Randall J. (Grace) Ebner, Mathis Klein, and Martina Klein, four great grandchildren, Carson Hamilton, Ethan Hamilton, Oliver Ebner, and Maven Ebner, a daughter-in-law, Amy Ebner of Springfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Richard was a 1949 graduate of Springfield High School and earned his Bachelor of Science in Accounting in 1953 from The Ohio State University. After graduating from Ohio State, Richard began operating his family business, The Ebner Sons Company, which was founded in 1883 by his grandfather.

He was a life member of the Temple Sholom in Springfield. He was a member of the fund-raising committee for the new Springfield YMCA building.

Richard was an extremely active individual who excelled at playing squash, tennis, running, carried a 5 handicap in golf, coached volleyball at the YMCA, and officiated high school and college football, basketball, and wrestling. He was a master bridge player.

Richard loved sailing and was master host of the Pro-Am Regatta at Bitter End Yacht Club BVI for many years, and taught beginning sailing occasionally at the yacht club. Richard could fix anything with a roll of duct tape from common household items to keeping boats and jet skis afloat. He was the consummate jokester, loved shenanigans, and was king of the saying, "It's Good Enough".

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. with a celebration fitting of honoring Richard's life to follow from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, January 4, at the Ebner Lake House, Minnewauken Island on Indian Lake. For further details please contact a member of Richard's family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Jeffrey D Ebner Youth Fund c/o Temple Sholom, 2424 N. Limestone St., Springfield, OH 45503 or charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are in the care of Shoffstall Funeral Home, Lakeview. Condolences may be expressed at www.shoffstallfuneralhome.com.

#### James "Jim" A. Kirkpatrick

James "Jim" Arthur Kirkpatrick, 85, of Lakeview, OH passed away December 21, 2024, at home surrounded by his daughters after a brief illness.

Jim was born on March 20, 1939, to the late Arthur R. and Ramona K. (Reese) Kirkpatrick in Springfield, OH. His family later moved to Marysville, OH, where he graduated from Leesburg-Magnetic School in 1958. Jim lived in Irwin



and Marysville areas until his love for fishing drew him to move to Lakeview in 1998.

Jim started his working career at McMahon Meat Packing in Marysville until 1966 when he became employed as a paint tinter at PPG Industries in Delaware, OH. He worked at PPG Industries for 34.5 years until his retirement in 2001.

Jim was an avid Ohio State Buckeyes and Cincinnati Bengals fan. He watched every game they played when he had access to their games. Jim loved fishing, golfing, and boating with his family at Indian Lake. He enjoyed woodworking, watching NASCAR, western movies, especially John Wayne movies, and taking his grandchildren rides in the golfcart. He was proud of his children, grandchildren, and great-children and loved spending time with them whenever he could.

Jim is survived by his children, Cindy (Don) McCreary of Marysville, Randy (Manky) Kirkpatrick of Biloxi, MS, Vicki (Jerry) Riggs of Hillsboro, MO, and Christina (Jim) Krabacher of Cincinnati, OH; ten grandchildren, Grant McCreary, Justin (Megan) McCreary, Eric (Kayla) McCreary, Melissa (Randy) Baugh, Heather (James) Alverson, Brendon (Jessica) Riggs, Audrey (Dan Bort) Riggs, Matthew (Michelle) Krabacher, Jocelyn Krabacher, and Ethan Krabacher;15 great grandchildren, Graden McCreary, Jaidra McCreary, Addison McCreary, Kinleigh McCreary, Rawson Baugh, Shaelynn Baugh, Ranger Baugh, Ryker Baugh, Palmer Alverson, Molina Riggs, Clois Riggs, Mason Krabacher, Natalie Krabacher, Logan Krabacher, and Noah Krabacher; close friend, former spouse, and mother of his children, Shirley Kirkpatrick of Marysville; a sister, Linda Pitts of Mt. Victory, OH; sister-in-law, Marlene Kirkpatrick of Marysville, and several nieces and nephews. Jim loved his lifetime at Indian Lake and the great companionship of his close friends, Billy Pool, Margaret Morbitzer, Mark and Robin Schroeder, Scott and Renee Fronk, Carol Argabright, Karen and Wes Fambrough, Frank and Ruth Smith, and Helen Nichols. Along with his parents, he is also preceded in death by a brother and sister-in-law, Robert "Bob" (Ann) Kirkpatrick; brother, Thomas "Tom" Kirkpatrick; granddaughter-in-law, Jessica McCreary. In honoring Jim's wishes, no public services will be held. Arrangements are in the care of Shoffstall Funeral Home, Lakeview, OH. Condolences may be expressed at shoffstallfuneralhome.com.

A special Thank You to Putnam County Hospice for their wonderful care of Sandra and to Nurse Stacia and the staff at Fox Run Manor of Findlay.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Putnam County Hospice PO Box 312 Ottawa, OH 45875 or Humane Society of Allen County 3606 Elida Rd Lima, OH 45807

A memorial service for Sandra and Bill will be Saturday Jan. 4, 2024 at Zanesfield United Methodist Church 2880 Main St Zanesfield, OH 43360. Calling hours: 12:00pm; memorial service 1:00pm; interment will immediately follow the service; meal to follow at the Zanesfield United Church.

Condolences may be shared at www.BayliffAndSon.com.

#### **Doug Burton**

Doug Burton, 74, of Rushsylvania, passed away on Wednesday, January 1, 2025, at St. Rita's Medical Center, Lima. He was born on October 23, 1950, in Lima, Ohio to the late Homer and Lorena (Bradley) Burton. He is also preceded in death by his siblings: Paul Prater, Kelly Burton, and Judy Burton.



On December 27, 1974, he married the former Jane Patrick, and she survives in Rushsylvania.

He also leaves behind his children: Eric (Christa) Cox and Kristy (Scott) Springhetti; grandchildren: Ali Cox, Madi Cox, Etta Springhetti, Emmy Springhetti, Scott Collins and Jacob Strine; siblings:

Bea Collingsworth, Phyllis Fry, and Linda Dienstberger; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Doug was a graduate of Upper Scioto Valley High School. He enjoyed being outside whether he was hunting, fishing, golfing, or playing ball. When he wasn't enjoying the outdoors, you could find him playing cards or in front of the TV watching NCIS, Law & Order or Criminal Minds. His pride and joy were his grandkids, he especially loved watching them play sports.

Doug will be cremated and there will be no public services at this time.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lifeline of Ohio, 770 Kinnear Road, Suite 200, Columbus, Ohio 43212 or to St. Rita's Hospice, 959 West North Street, Lima, Ohio 45805.

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

#### Edwin G. Corwin

Edwin G. Corwin, 98, of Urbana, Ohio passed away on Thursday, January 2, 2025, in Hospice of Miami County.

Edwin was born on September 23, 1926, in Logan County to the late Emmitt and Dora Corwin.

Edwin's devotion to service began with his six years of active duty in the U.S. Naval Air during World War II, where he served from 1944 to 1950. After his honorable discharge, he continued his commitment to the military by serving in the U.S. Naval Reserve for an extraordinary 35 years, retiring as a Chief Naval Officer in 1985.

Beyond his military career, Edwin's contributions to public safety and service were equally impressive. He

2024 at his residence following several years of failing health.

A 1971 graduate of Benjamin Logan High School, he went on to work at Westinghouse and Harding's in Bellefontaine, as a cashier with Kroger and most recently as an associate at The Shoe Dept. in Marysville. He was a



member of the West Mansfield United Methodist Church and enjoyed reading, fishing, word searches, watching the old westerns and old T.V. shows, and attending the sporting events of his nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Born July 20, 1953 in Bellefontaine, he

was the son of the late Thomas and Helen (Parker) Drake. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by a nephew.

Ronald is survived by his sisters, Jacqulyn (Ernie) Parks of Middleburg and Mona (Dean) Grimes of Clarksville, TN; a brother, David (Debbie) Drake of Bellefontaine; along with numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great-great nieces and nephews.

Services to celebrate Ronald's life will be held at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday, January 7, 2025 at the Wilson Funeral Home, Schnurrenberger Chapel 222 W. Center St. West Mansfield. Pastor Carolyn Christman will officiate and

burial will follow at the Harper Cemetery. The family will receive friends prior to the service on Tuesday beginning at 11:00 A.M. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions can be made to the Middleburg United Methodist Church. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.wilsonfuneralhomesinc.com.

#### **Richard David** Ebner

Richard David Ebner, 93, of Huntsville, OH, passed away early Monday morning, December 30, 2024, at Campbell Place, Bellefontaine, OH.

Richard was born on June 17, 1931, in Springfield, OH, a son of the late Martin and Bertha (Frand) Ebner. He is preceded in death by a son, Jeffrey D. Ebner, and a brother, Alan Ebner.

Richard married Jenny Lewis Ebner on May 22, 1976, in Troy, OH, and she survives along with five

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# Lakers down Raiders in doubleheader



Avery Pequignot of Indian Lake adjusts to take a shot as Peyton Vermillion of Ben Logan defends during the third quarter of Friday's game. (EXAMINER PHOTO I MIKE FRANK)

#### **BY MIKE FRANK** EXAMINER SPORTS WRITER

The ball dropped for Indian Lake more so than for Benjamin Logan.

The two Logan County squads met for a doubleheader on Friday night, with the girls playing the first game and the boys squaring off in the nightcap.

Indian Lake took the

girls contest 42-22 (see other story), while the Lakers boys came out on top by a score of 49-30.

For Indian Lake, Avery Pequignot had 14 points and Brodey Reisinger had 13 on the night. The Lakers improve to 3-0 in Central Buckeye Conference action and 4-3 overall.

"We wanted to defend a lot better than what we

have been doing," said Indian Lake coach Zach Overturf. "Offensively, we saw some things and knew how we wanted to attack them. We didn't shoot very well. But we still did some good things late."

The Raiders offense was led by Maddox Vermillion with eight points. Cayden Brown and Diesel Baughman got seven

apiece.

"Defensively, our game plan worked well for the first quarter and first part of the second," said Ben Logan coach Scott Vermillion. "The wheels kind of fell off just a little bit. We lost some confidence.

He added that "Indian Lake runs the floor well. They get downhill well. We



worked on getting back and stopping them. There were at least contested layups."

A basket and two free throws by Pequignot got the Lakers out front at the start of the game. Ben Logan then answered with a couple scores by Brown and a shot by Peyton Vermillion for a 6-4 edge.

A three-pointer from Pequignot was followed by Weston Campbell slicing through. The teams exchanged scores one more time, leaving the Lakers ahead 11-8 after one.

Pequignot and Tyler Tidwell hit shots about a minute apart in the early stretch of the second quarter.

Ethan Miller connected for the Raiders. However, that would prove to be their only points of the frame.

Colin Bendler made a steal and fed the ball to Madden Lillard for two. The Lakers would get just a couple more scores, both courtesy of Bendler and had a double-digit lead, 21-10, at the break.

The Raiders were able to cut into that deficit at the start of the third with longrange shots by Maddox Vermillion and Brown. Reisinger had a score for the Lakers in between.

Indian Lake then cracked down on defense and heated up on offense. A 9-0 run pushed the lead up to 32-16 over the course of a couple of minutes. Reisinger had most of those points, along with a 3pointer by Lillard.

Maddox Vermillion

made a one-hand jumper with two minutes left. Indian Lake got three scores to close out the period and make it a 20-point cushion.

Ben Logan got some good shooting by Baughman with three straight scores in the fourth quarter. Indian Lake continued to maintain its lead and Pequignot would make the last shot of the night.

"We're settled in with everybody's roles," said Overturf. "Offense, defense, whatever, we just have to get better."

Vermillion said that "we're still learning. We're starting to come together. We need to improve on some things offensively. Our guys are coming along. We've got games that we're going to compete in."

Indian Lake (3-0 CBC, 4-3) is back in action on Tuesday at North Union.

Ben Logan (0-4 CBC, 1-9) has a week off until playing at Graham next Thursday.

#### **INDIAN LAKE 49, BEN LOGAN 30**

11 10 17 11 – 49 LAKERS RAIDERS 8 2 8 12 - 30 INDIAN LAKE (3-0 CBC, 4-3)

Weston Campbell 1 0-0 2; Madden Lillard 3 0-0 8; Brodey Reisinger 6 1-2 13; Cooper Hall 1 0-0 2; Avery Pequignot 5 3-4 13; Jaxon Snipes 0 0-0 0; Colin Bendler 4 0-3 8; Lane Hill 0 0-0 0; Tyler Tidwell 1 O-O 2;

#### TOTALS 21 4-9 49.

BEN LOGAN (O-4 CBC, 1-9)

Collin Powell 0 0-0 0; Ethan Miller 1 0-0 2; Cayden Brown 3 0-2 7: Clayton Jenkins 0 0-0 0; Davin Meyers 0 0-0 0; Maddox Vermillion 3 0-0 8; Roman Maxwell O O-O O; Camden Spriggs 1 O-0 2; Diesel Baughman 3 0-0 7; Peyton Vermillion 2 0-2 4;

TOTALS 13 0-4 30.

Chieftains 2,446 to 2,320. Thomas 366 (185-181), and

The Bellefontaine girls bowling team defeated London 2,818 to 2,178 in a Central Buckeye Conference match on Friday.

Colton Wisner led Bellefontaine with a 382 Zander Gluckle 362 (174-188). Also part of the team total were Evan Borgerding with 122 in the first game and Brock Mills with 147 in the second game. They had 347 in two Baker games and 1,841 in the regular games.



The 2,818 pins is a school record for Bellefontaine, beating the old mark of 2,774.

Gracie Hood had the high series at 469 (266-203), with Haylee Yelton next at 451 (235-216). They were followed by Chloe Heminger at 396 (193-203) and Nevaeh LaFollette at 388 (183-205). Other game scores were Avery Mullins (176) and Rylee Anderson with 161.

They had 2,041 pins in regular games and a Baker games total of 777.

Bellefontaine won the JV match 1,867 to 1,428. Isabelle Gunnett had a 307 series (146-161), Kinzie Bernard had 303 (147-156), and Addison Prosser had a 300 (143-157). Kyrah Moon had a 124 game as well.

Bellefontaine faces Northwestern on Jan. 8.

In the boys match, London defeated the

**BY EDDIE PELLS** 

AP NATIONAL WRITER

series (207-175). Next was David Allen with 358 (146-212), then Alex Moon at 344 (161-183) and Rory Pierce at 307 (147-160). Alex Williams (158) and Robert Spain (140 game) also figured in the team scoring.

Bellefontaine had 1,689 in the two regular games and 631 in the four Baker games.

#### **Riverside boys** seventh at tourney

The Riverside boys bowling team finished seventh at the Bellefontaine Holiday Classic on Monday. Cooper Crouch had a 695 series, which was first overall for individuals.

#### **Tigers sweep Bethel**

The West Liberty-Salem boys and girls bowling teams faced Bethel in non conference matches Thursday afternoon.

The Tigers won the boys match by a total of 2,188 to Bethel's 2,007.

Devon Jones led WL-S with a 441 series (258-183), followed by Tucker Searles at 403 (230-173), Luke

For the girls, they had a total of 1,853 pins to Bethel's 1,522.

Sadie Paul had the high series of 379 (190-189) for WL-S. Next was Alyssa Mueller at 335 (168-167). then Elli Ullery 306 (145-161) and Lilly Gearheart 279 (172-107). Jenny Reprogle had 117 in the first game and Kathy Roehm rolled 134 in the second.

They had 1,550 pins in regular games and 313 in the two Baker games.

Scores for the junior varsity boys were Austin Markin 198, Carson Kerns 147, Patrick Brooks 136, Jerome Cordrey 124, and Xzavior Nicholl 93.

West Liberty-Salem (2-1 OHC, 6-2) will face Madison Plains on Monday at 4 p.m. The match is at the London Lanes.

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Indian Lake's Courtney Altstaetter (23) goes up for a shot between Benjamin Logan defenders during Friday's game. (EXAMINER PHOTO I MIKE FRANK)

#### **BY MIKE FRANK** EXAMINER SPORTS WRITER

The Indian Lake girls set the tone early and rolled to a 42-22 victory.

Courtney Altstaetter had 10 points for Indian Lake, with Kennedy Schwaderer adding nine. Carly Strayer and Mackenzie Dixon chipped in eight apiece. Indian Lake improves

to 4-1 in the CBC and 8-4 overall.

"We rely a lot on our defense and our rebounding," said Lakers coach Yasmyn Inskeep. "We want to hold everyone under 40. We wanted to make sure (Gregg) didn't get on rebounds, or any of their girls get going on threes."

"We want to make sure we apply a lot of pressure and make sure they don't get any second-chance opportunities."

Ben Logan drops to 0-6 in the conference and 1-10 overall for the season.

"When teams like Indian Lake need a bucket, they know who to go to," said Ben Logan coach

#### **INDIAN LAKE 42 BEN LOGAN 22**

LAKERS 11 8 13 10 - 42 RAIDERS 5 – 22 2 8 7 INDIAN LAKE (4-1 CBC, 8-4) Brylee Buyer 0 0-0 0: Haley Metzger 0 0-0 0;

Alivia Kinney 1 O-1 2; Rya Pequignot O 3-4 3; Carly Strayer 4 0-0 8: Courtney Altstaetter 5 0-0 10; Kennedy Schwaderer 3 2-2 9; Madison Davis O 0-0 0; Mackenzie Dixon 1 6-6 8; Terra Beltz 1 0-0

#### TOTALS 14 11-13 42. BEN LOGAN (0-6 CBC, 1-10)

Kylie Harner 0 0-0 0; Miley Buettner 0 0-0 0; Bonnie Brunson 1 O-O 2: Kaylee Hays 1 O-O 2: Elliott Butler 1 0-0 3: Daylin Varner 0 0-0 0: Bryleigh Burnside 2 0-0 4; Aubrey Harris 0 0-0 0; Hailey Smith 0 0-0 0: Joplin Schneider 1 0-0 2: Lahna Cook 1 0-0 3: Adilynne Gregg 1 4-8 6; TOTALS 8 4-8 22.

Greg Saylor. "We've got to find a floor leader that will do the things that I need them to do. We're a young team, so we can't afford to waste possessions. We're still searching for that."

Dixon made two free throws about a minute into the game for the Lakers. Those would be the only points for some time. Altstaetter hit a shot near the midway point of the quarter, and Pequignot made three of four foul shots shortly thereafter. The Raiders finally

broke the ice on a fast break score with Strayer setting up Alivia Kinney. Indian Lake responded with scores by Pequignot and Altstaetter for an 11-2 lead.

Ben Logan got going in the second period with a three-pointer by Lahna Cook and a few foul shots by Adilynne Gregg. They got within five points before Indian Lake reasserted control and pushed the margin to 19-8. A score in the final 30 seconds by Gregg made it nine points at intermission.

Strayer started off the second half scoring for the visitors. After a steal and layup by Ben Logan's Kaylee Hays, the Lakers hit back with a three by Schwaderer and a drive in the lane by Dixon.

A three from Elliott Butler and a jumper by Joplin Schneider kept Ben Logan within single digits as the third quarter wound down.

The Lakers used trips to the line by Dixon and Schwaderer to boost it

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## **CFP semis feature blue bloods** State vs. Notre Dame. Then,

In the first round of the College Football Playoff, the teams seeded 5-8 all won. In the second round,

they all won again.

The moral of this story: Who knows, other than something doesn't totally add up when not a single one of the top four teams, all of which received the advantage of a first-round bye, advances into college football's final four.

The semifinals are set: Next Thursday in the Orange Bowl, it will be Penn Friday in the Cotton Bowl, it will be Texas vs. Ohio State.

Appropriately enough considering the way the second round played out, it's the team with the worst seed, the Buckeyes, who are now the favorite - and fairly overwhelmingly at that listed at 11-10 to win it all by the BetMGM Sportsbook.

These matchups ensure that a team with a long pedigree and a big name will carry the championship trophy when the first 12team playoff concludes in Atlanta on Jan. 20.

Also, the Penn State-Notre Dame matchup guarantees either James Franklin or Marcus Freeman will have a chance

to become the first Black coach to win the title at college football's highest level. One thing this expanded

tournament could still use - a well-played, truly great football game. Other than the two-overtime win by Texas over Arizona State on Wednesday, all these playoff games have been double-digit snoozefests.

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## **Lakers**

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back their way. Indian Lake would finish 11 of 13 on free throws for the game.

A putback by Altstaetter and a layup from Strayer in the fourth got the lead up to 36-17. Ben Logan would hit a couple more shots down the stretch, but Indian Lake kept pace. Both coaches sent in the younger players for the

final couple of minutes. Indian Lake next takes on Marion Harding at home on Monday night. Ben Logan will be off

until next Wednesday when they host Bellefontaine.



Ben Logan's Miley Buettner (left) seeks a way around Indian Lake's Mackenzie Dixon during Friday's game. (EXAMINER PHOTO I MIKE FRANK)



## Semis

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A quick look at the four contenders.

### No. 5 Texas (13-2)

The Story: The Longhorns are 0-2 against Georgia and don't have to worry about the Dawgs anymore. They are 13-0 against the rest of the country.

The Player: Receiver Matthew Golden had seven catches for 149 yards, a touchdown and a key twopoint conversion in the second overtime in the win over Arizona State to help erase a lot of questionable stuff by his quarterback, Quinn Ewers.

Money Matters: The On3 NIL tracker has Arch Manning — nephew of Peyton and Eli — leading the country at \$6.6 million in earnings. Not bad for a backup quarterback, though Manning stepped in capably, starting two games in place of the injured Ewers in September to guide the Longhorns to wins.

History's Mysteries: The program with the thirdmost bowl appearances hasn't won a national title since 2005.

He said it: "We're not in awe that, 'Hey, this is where we are.' This is where we're supposed to be." —Coach Steve Sarkisian after the Arizona State win.

#### No. 6 Penn State (13-2)

The Story: After a loss to Oregon in the Big Ten title game, Franklin's record against teams in the AP Top 10 dropped to 3-19. Oregon isn't playing anymore; Ohio State is, and Franklin's record against the Buckeyes is 1-10.

**The Player:** Tyler Warren might have played himself into the top tight end on the NFL draft board this season.

State, two of his six catches were for touchdowns. **Money Matters:** Quarterback Drew Allar makes around \$4 million. He has committed to returning for his senior season, though this strong playoff run might change the calculus.

In the 31-14 win over Boise

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History's Mysteries: The Nittany Lions and Notre Dame used to be the country's two most notable independents, so it made sense they played every year from 1981-1992. But their only bowl meeting was a littlenoticed 20-9 Notre Dame win in the 1976 Gator Bowl.

He said it: "A lot of college coaches I saw this week were talking about, 'This is a four-game season.' It's not. It's a one-game season." —Franklin, after a first-round win over SMU, on the week-to-week nature of the first 12-team college playoff.

#### No. 7 Notre Dame (13-1)

The Story: When the Irish lost 16-14 at home to Northern Illinois on Sept. 7, Notre Dame's odds of winning the national title ballooned to 100-1. Twelve wins later, including two by double digits in the playoffs, and they are listed at 7-1.

The Player: Let's give this one to a coach. Marty Biagi is in charge of the special teams unit that returned a kickoff for a touchdown, kicked three field goals and baited Georgia into a key offsides penalty in the fourth quarter by quickly subbing out its entire punt team for the offense on fourth-and-1.

Money Matters: QB Riley Leonard is thought to be making around \$1 million after his move to the South Bend from Duke. History's Mysteries: Until Thursday, Notre

Spartans down Ohio State

COLUMBUS (AP) — Szymon Zapala scored a season-high 15 points and No. 18 Michigan State made 9 of 10 free through to

50-49.

Ohio State (9-5, 1-2) then committed turnovers on three straight possessions. After Thornton's second turnover in under a minute Xavier Booker drove the length of the floor for a three-point play. Tre Holloman drilled a 3 and Booker dunked to give Michigan State a 57-50 lead. Micah Parrish hit two 3-pointers and Mobley added a third, but the Spartans finished hitting 8 of 10 from the line.

Dame hadn't won a bigtime bowl game since Jan. 1, 1994, when it beat Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. The program that gave us everyone from The Gipper to Joe Montana seeks its first title since 1988.

He said it: "We've been here before. Now it's time to get it fixed. We've got to get it fixed and get back to playing football the way we know how to play, we've played before, and we can, and we will." —Freeman after the Sept. 7 loss to Northern Illinois.

#### No. 8 Ohio State (12-2)

The Story: After punctuating a fourth straight loss to Michigan by standing on the field looking lost while the Wolverines triggered a melee by planting the team flag at the 50-yard line, there was good reason to think coach Ryan Day could only keep his job by somehow rallying to win a national title that felt unlikely.

The Player: WR Jeremiah Smith has 290 yards and four touchdowns in the playoffs. He cradeled in a pair of one-handed catches in an early-season win over Michigan State that put the label "playmaker" all over this highly touted freshman.

Money Matters: Smith is thought to have around \$3.7 million in NIL deals.

History's Mysteries: With Urban Meyer coaching, Ohio State won the CFP's first playoff, the fourteam affair that closed out the 2014 season. Since then, the Buckeyes are 3-4 over five playoff appearances.

He said it: "At the end of the day, we wanted to win a national championship, and the way that we got here wasn't what we expected." —Day after the win over Oregon.

Cayden Brown of Ben Logan (3) goes up for a shot with Indian Lake's Weston Campbell on defense during Friday's contest. (EXAMINER PHOTO I MIKE FRANK)

hold off Ohio State 69-62 on Friday night for its third straight win to start Big Ten play.

Zapala fueled a 12-0 run to build a 14point lead for the Spartans (12-2, 3-0). However, the Buckeyes rallied as John Mobley Jr. hit a 3 and Bruce Thornton followed with a jumper with 8:47 left to go up,

## Roundup

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**GIRLS BASKETBALL** 

#### **Pirates fall to Bethel**

Riverside lost to Bethel 53-29 in a Three Rivers Conference girls basketball game on Thursday.

The Lady Pirates are now 1-4 in the TRC and 4-6 overall.

Kenna Johnson had eight points, and Emilee Robinson added seven for the Lady Pirates.

Bethel led 30-6 at the half and 45-19 after three quarters.

In the JV game, Bethel outscored Riverside 24-14 in two quarters. Chloe Purtee had five points for Riverside.

Riverside hosts Covington today at 11 a.m. in a varsity-only contest.

#### JUNIOR HIGH

#### Tigers teams get victories

The West Liberty-Salem seventh grade girls basketball team defeated Cedarville 24-19 on Thursday.

Rylee Falloon had 10 points, Bella Johnson nine, Lilly Yeater three and Avery Randall two.

The West Liberty-Salem eighth grade boys basketball team topped Cedarville 46-39 on Thursday.

Brandel Sullivan led the Tigers with 24 points. Isaiah Barth had eight, Tyler Hershberger five, Eli Jones and Grant Krabill four each, and Rylan Leichty got one.

#### **BY TIM REYNOLDS** AP BASKETBALL WRITER

MIAMI — Jimmy Butler was Miami's best player for five years, the leader of a team that went to the NBA Finals twice in his tenure. He talked big and, at times, played bigger. He spoke with reverence for the city, for the franchise, for the famed "Heat Culture."

He also missed a lot of games, seemed unhappy at times and then didn't get a \$113 million extension that he was eligible for last summer.

And now, a breakup looms. One day after Butler said that he doesn't think he can find on-court joy in Miami going forward, the Heat suspended him for seven games and said they will listen to trade offers — a clear sign that they do not expect him to wear their uniform again.

Heat to seek trade for disgruntled Butler

"We have suspended Jimmy Butler for seven games for multiple instances of conduct detrimental to the team over the course of the season and particularly the last several weeks," the team said in a statement Friday night. "Through his actions and statements, he has shown he no longer wants to be part of this team."

Butler will lose about \$336,543 per game during the suspension, about \$2,355,798 in all. He has the right to an appeal, which could lessen the financial hit.

The National Basketball Players Association said it intends to file a grievance, calling the seven-game suspension "excessive and inappropriate."

Barring a change to the suspension on appeal, Butler will not be with the team for its home game Saturday against Utah and then the totality of a six-game road trip to Sacramento, Golden State, Utah, Portland, the Los Angeles Clippers and the Los Angeles Lakers.

In theory, the earliest that Butler could play again for the Heat is Jan. 17 at home against Denver. But he has likely played for Miami for the final time.

"Jimmy Butler and his representative have indicated that they wish to be traded, therefore, we will listen to offers," the Heat said.

Butler's agent, Bernie Lee, did not immediately respond to a request for comment.







## **Entertainment** Golden Globes 2025: Who's nominated, hosting,

## presenting, the honorees, what they'll eat and more

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Golden Globes will return Sunday with major star appeal thanks to a slew of big name nominees, including Zendaya, Timothée Chalamet, Angelina Jolie, Daniel Craig, Denzel Washington, Ariana Grande and more.

Nominations for the 82nd awards ceremony were announced last month. The show will be televised by CBS and streamed on Paramount+ beginning at 8 p.m. Eastern on Sunday.

#### Key things to know about the ceremony: Who's hosting the Golden

**Globes**? Comedian and actor

Nikki Glaser was chosen to host next year's ceremony. Glaser has made a name

for herself as a riotously sharp wit, especially at roasts, including recently for Tom Brady, who she needled for his complex love life and his one-time advocacy of crypto. She earned an Emmy nomination for her latest special, "Someday You'll Die" for HBO, which

dealt with everything from offering to pay for her friends' abortions to her

darkest porn habits. Glaser cited Tina Fey, Amy Poehler and Ricky Gervais as inspirations. She'll follow last year's host Jo Koy, who was slammed by critics for a fumbled opening monologue and a rushed pace throughout. Who's nominated for Golden Globes this year?

Jacques Audiard's audacious musical "Emilia Pérez," about a Mexican drug lord who undergoes gender affirming surgery, leads all nominees with 10.

That put it ahead of other contenders like the musical smash "Wicked," the papal thriller "Conclave" and the postwar epic "The Brutalist."

The Apprentice," about Donald Trump as a young man, also landed nominations for its two central performances, by Sebastian Stan as Trump and Jeremy Strong as Roy Cohn. "The Bear" leads all tele-

vision nominees with five. With his 11th nomination, Denzel Washington is

Jeff Stahler

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the most-nominated Black performer at the Globes.

Steve Martin is nominated for the four straight year in the best television actor in a musical or comedy series category for "Only Murders in the Building." The nomination marks his ninth overall and could be his first-ever Globes win.

There are 26 first-time nominees including Grande, Dakota Fanning, Glaser, Seth Meyers, Zoe Saldaña and Pamela Anderson - who surprisingly earned a nod for "The Last Showgirl."

The embattled Globes, which are no longer presented by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, are still in comeback mode after years of scandal and organizational upheaval.

You can see a full list of nominees here: https://apnews.com/hub/gol den-globe-awards Who is presenting?

A ton of starry people: Andrew Garfield, Anthony Mackie, Anthony Ramos, Anya Taylor-Joy, Ariana DeBose, Aubrey Plaza, Auli i Cravalho, Awkwafina,

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Brandi Carlile, Catherine O'Hara, Colin Farrell, Colman Domingo, Demi Moore, Dwayne Johnson, Édgar Ramírez, Elton John, Gal Gadot, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, Jennifer Coolidge, Kaley Cuoco, Kate Hudson, Kathy Bates, Ke Huy Ouan, Kerry Washington, Margaret Qualley, Melissa McCarthy, Michael Keaton, Michelle Yeoh, Miles Teller, Mindy Kaling, Morris Chestnut, Nate Bargatze, Nicolas Cage, Rachel Brosnahan, Rob McElhenney, Salma Hayek Pinault, Sarah Paulson, Seth Rogen, Sharon Stone, Vin Diesel, Viola Davis and Zoë Kravitz. Who will receive the Golden Globes' Cecil B. DeMille award?

Viola Davis will be honored with the Cecil B. DeMille Award for her decorated career, starring in an array of powerful roles from "Fences " to " The Woman King.

The actor has won praise for a string of compelling characters in films such as "The Help," " Ma Rainey's Black Bottom '

and "Doubt," while capti-vating TV audiences through the legal thriller drama "How to Get Away with Murder.

The DeMille Award has been bestowed to 69 of Hollywood's greatest talents. Who's the next Carol Burnett award honoree?

The Golden Globes are raising a glass to former "Cheers" star Ted Danson by naming him the Carol Burnett Award honoree.

Danson, a three-time Globes winner, has been a fixture on TV since he broke out as Boston bartender Sam Malone on NBC's comedy "Cheers." His other credits include "The Good Place," "Mr. Mayor," "Fargo," "CSI" and "CSI: Cyber," "Damages" and 'Becker.'

Danson currently stars in Netflix's "A Man on the Inside," which earned his first nomination since 2008 and 13th overall.

The Carol Burnett Award was inaugurated in 2019 and is presented to an honoree who has "made outstanding contributions to television on or off

Danson and Viola Davis will be praised at a gala dinner Friday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. For the first time, the Globes will host a

screen.'

#### both awards. What will stars eat at the Globes?

separate event dedicated to

The Golden Globes, known as the "party of the year," will bring back the celeb-beloved Nobu Restaurants group.

Chef Nobu Matsuhisa returns with several signature dishes, highlighted by The Gold Standard Roll sushi that includes king crab inside, topped with salmon, gold flakes and caviar, and yuzu sauce on the side. The dish is served in the restaurant for \$77.

Other dishes from Matsuhisa include seaweed tacos, yellowtail jalapenos, sashimi salad, black cod and three pieces of tuna, white fish and salmon sushi.

"This is kind of like harmony with the caviars and, jalapenos," said Matsuhisa, who served signature Japanese food at the ceremony last year.

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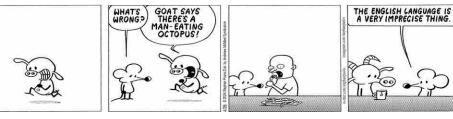




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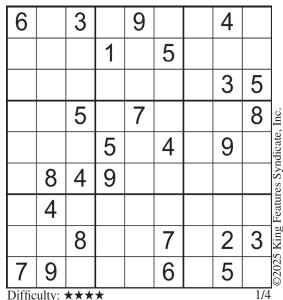
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Yesterday's answer 1-1





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Jan. 4, 2024: You're hardworking, organized and empathetic. You're supportive to friends and loved ones. This year will bring exciting changes that will give you increased freedom in your life! Learn to be more flexible and let go of whatever holds you back. Be ready to act fast when opportunities arise.

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) ★★★ Discussions with parents, bosses and VIPs will be productive today because you're in a practical frame of mind, in addition to which, you're eager to create a good impression. (Relax; you will.) However, privately you might feel a bit lonely or cut off from others today. This feeling is brief. Tonight: You're restless. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ This is an excellent day to study something that requires focus and attention to detail because you have this in spades today. For example, you will easily handle all the details of booking travel plans. Legal and medi-cal discussions will go well. Someone older or more experienced might help you. Tonight: Someone unusual? GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Toiscussions and work about shared property, taxes, debt, mortgages or insurance issues can be dealt with today because you're in a practical frame of mind and you won't overlook details. You will impress others with your homework. (People know infor-mation about you today.) Tonight: Surprise!

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details about issues related to publishing, travel, medicine or the law. Listen to the advice of someone more experienced. Tonight: Explore!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
\*\*\* This is a productive day for you. Even though retrograde Mars is in your sign, you will accomplish a lot because you're motivated to do so. You'll also be thrifty in negotiations with others. Meanwhile, romance will be affectionate. It might lead to discussions of commitment or shared responsibilities. Tonight: Check your finances.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
\*\*\* Discussions with partners and education of children. People might be foisting their opinions on you. Well, it never hurts to listen. Tonight: More freedom?
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
\*\*\* Discussions with parents or older family members regarding your bace today. Or perhaps you will explore a real estate opportunity or a residential move. Certainly, these considerations are serious. Fortunately, you'll do your homework. Tonight: Something unexpected.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
\*\*\* This is an excellent day to fear or study something new because you have focus, concentration and mental perseverance. Furthermore, you will handle detail-oriented work with skill. Meamwhile, children might be a good day to practice or hone a technique. Tonight: Protect children.

you handle your belongings. (Something at home might discourage you.) Tonight: Different home routine. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ You'll be effective in every-thing you do today because the Sun is in your sign dancing with your ruler Saturn. Furthermore, the Moon is lined up with your ruler Saturn, which means it's a strong Capricorn day! Don't be too serious. Stay positive. Keep smiling. Tonight: Pay attention. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ Financial matters might be dis-couraging. (Why is there always so much month left at the end of the money?) Nevertheless, whatever you do today, you will do carefully with plan-ning. It's an excellent day to research anything or look for answers, because your mind is focused and you won't overlook anything. Tonight: Check your money. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

overlook anything. Tonight: Check your money. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  $\star\star\star$  The Moon is in your sign today lined up with Saturn, which can make you serious about life, even discour-aged. (You're humming the "Song of the Volga Boatmen.") However, an older friend or a member of a group might be supportive and helpful to you today. They might have advice for you to consider. Tonight: You're impulsive.

BORN TODAY Actor Graham McTavish (1961), sing-er, musician Michael Stipe (1960), actress Emma Mackey (1996) \*\*\*

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> 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

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#### **HELP WANTED**

#### COOK (Dayshift)

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Will work with menus, recipes as part of a dietary team. Excellent benefit options and retirement plan available. Interested applicants please

apply online at www.Loganacres.com or call Trisha, HR Director at (937) 599-7069.

#### EOE

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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 indi-

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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.



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#### 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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to pay the cost of legal advertising for this sale. Dec. 14, 21, 28; Jan. 4, 11, 2025

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the Logan County Recovery Zone Building Rehabilitation Project will be received by the Logan County Commissioners at their office located at 117 E. Columbus Avenue, Suite 100, Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311 until 10:30 a.m., January 14, 2025, and then at 10:31 a.m. at said office opened and read aloud.

Plans, Specifications, and bid forms may be secured by contacting Tom Perry with CDC of Ohio, Inc. at 614-445-8373 or email thomasjperry@att.net for the Dropbox link.

Each bid must be accompanied by either a bid bond in an amount of 100% of the bid amount With a surety satisfactory to the aforesaid Logan County Commissioners or by certified check, bid bond, cashiers check, or letter of credit upon a solvent bank in the amount of not less than 10% of the bid amount in favor of the aforesaid Logan County Commissioners. Bid Bonds shall be accompanied by Proof of Authority of the official or agent signing the bond.

Bids shall be sealed and marked as Bid for: Logan County Recovery Zone Building Rehabilitation Project and mailed or delivered to: Logan County Commissioners 117 E. Columbus A venue, Suite 100

Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311

Attention of bidders is called to all of the requirements contained in this bid packet, particularly to the Federal Labor Standards Provisions and Davis-Bacon Wages, various insurance requirements, the Federal Section 3 and Equal Opportunity provisions, and the Buy American provisions. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Logan The County Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. The Architect's cost estimate with contingencies is Three Hundred Sixty Eight Thousand Eighty Six (\$368,086) dollars.

A pre-bid meeting is required to be attended by potential bidders to be held at the project site on January 3, 2025, at 10:00 a.m. Dec. 21, 28, 2024; Jan. 4, 2025

#### LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Lakeview's 1st Council Meeting of 2025 will be held on Monday, January 6 at the Lakeview Fire Department (540 N Main St) at 6PM. The complete schedule for the year will be released after this meeting. Jan. 4, 2025

#### LEGAL NOTICE

BE IT KNOWN, that in the Logan County, Ohio Court of Common Pleas, located at 101 S. Main St., Bellefontaine, OH 43311, the case of James W. Reed, et. al. v. Joe L. Carter, and his unknown successors, spouses, heirs and assigns, et al., being Case No. CV24120409, has been filed. Said case is an action to quiet title to certain real estate located in Logan County, Ohio, being immediately contiguous to the north parcel of land located at 10023 Wolfe Island, Lakeview, Ohio 43311, Parcel No. 51-018-18-01-005-00, in which the parties have, or may claim to have, an interest. Plaintiff James W. Reed and Roseann M. Reed request that the Court quiet title the foregoing real estate, and each and every tract or parcel comprising the same, in their favor in fee simple. Defendant(s) Joe L. Carter, and his unknown successors. spouses, heirs or assigns and Carol M. Carter and her unknown successors, spouses, heirs or assigns must answer or otherwise respond to Plaintiff James W. Reed and Roseann M. Reed's Complaint in this action within twenty-eight (28) days of the publication of this notice.

Last publication date is Jan. 11, 2025 Gabriel D. Wickline (0078340)

111 Rush Ave. PO Box 68 Bellefontaine, OH 43331 937-593-6065

Dec. 28, 2024; Jan. 4, 11, 2025

Public Meeting Notice

The Townships of Bloomfield, McArthur, Richland, Stokes and Washington will hold a joint special meeting to discuss and select an Ad Hoc member on Monday, January 6, 2025 at 1:00 PM. The meeting will be held at the Lion's Club Building and is located at 6380 Findlay Street, Huntsville, OH 43324.

Placed by Order of all of the above Townships' Trustees, Lisa Miller, Fiscal Officer Jan. 4, 2024

#### LEGALS

#### LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREAS, INVENTORIES AND APPRAISEMENTS HAVE BEEN FILED IN THE PRO-BATE COURT, LOGAN COUNTY, OHIO BY THE EXECUTORS AND ADMINIS-TRATORS OF THE FOLLOW-ING NAMED PERSONS TO: Charles Cushman Administrator

Charles Cushman, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel W. Kreglow, Dec'd Notice is hereby given to the sur-

viving spouse, if any; next of kin, if any, fiduciaries, attorney and attorneys, if any; representing any of aforementioned persons or any other interested person that said Inventories and Appraisements are now on file in the office of said court, being suspended for hearing and confirmation until the 13th day of January, 2025, at 10:00 a.m. and that day and hour set for hearing when, if no exceptions are filed thereto or to any thereof any time prior to five days before the date set for hearing, or to the date which such hearing has been continued, until finally disposed of. Kim Kellogg-Martin, Judge Natasha R. Kennedy, Judge Logan County Family Court Probate Division

By Shawnna Cooley Probate Deputy Clerk Jan. 4, 2025 IN THE

COMMON PLEAS COURT OF LOGAN COUNTY, OHIO FAMILY COURT DIVISION LEGAL NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF: KARBELLA WILLIAMS DOB: 05/08/2015 CASE NO.: 24-CS-15 C Alleged Dependent Child MOTHER: CRYSTAL TUTTLE Last known address: 14137 Rosewood Ave. Lakeview, OH 43331 FATHER: DERRICK WILLIAMS Last Known Address 718 West Kibby St.

Derrick Williams, last known address, 718 Kibby Street, Lima, OH 45804 shall take notice that a complaint has been filed in the Family Court, alleging that said child is dependent, containing a prayer or request for the agency to maintain or be awarded legal custody of the minor child with courtordered protective supervision

Lima, OH 45804

#### LEGALS

(COPS), or, granting legal custody to an appropriate relative or kin with the agency being awarded COPS or make other orders as the Court deems necessary as provided by law. The Annual Review Hearing shall be on June 11, 2025 at 9:00 A.M.; Custody Hearings shall be on August 27 & 28, 2025 at 9:00 A.M at the Logan County Courthouse, 101 S. Main St., Bellefontaine, Ohio. You are ordered to appear before said Court and show cause why the complaint's prayer or request for custody should not be granted. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED THAT: 1. You are entitled to a lawyer in this proceeding in Family Court-Juvenile Section. The Court will appoint a lawyer to provide legal representation if you cannot afford a lawyer and meet certain requirements.

2. Maria Weil, Deputy Clerk, Logan County Family Court, may be reached at telephone number: (937) 599-7249 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. to arrange the prompt appointment of counsel for indigent persons. If you wish to be represented by a lawyer in this proceeding but believe you cannot afford one, you should contact the Court as soon as possible.

NOTICE: YOUR FUNDAMEN-NOTICE: YOUR FUNDAMEN-TAL RIGHTS ARE AT RISK AND THE COURT MAY GRANT PERMANENT CUS-TODY WITHOUT YOUR APPROVAL IF YOU FAIL TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND PARTIC-IPATE IN THIS ACTION. Natasha R. Kennedy and Kim Kellogg-Martin Judges and Ex-Officio Clerks of Logan County Family Court, State of Ohio Junell Bible, Deputy Clerk Jan. 4, 2025



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

**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

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

#### WATERCRAFT

STARCRAFT 18 ft. alum. boat, big Mercury 4 cyl. IO, new fish finder, bimini top, custom cover, needs driver's seat rebuilt, old but solid w/single axle steel frame trailer. \$3500 firm, cash. Call 937-414-7984 leave message.

#### **LAWN & GARDEN**

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

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

#### FOR RENT

1 bdrm upstairs apt. in Belle Center. \$550 mo. Utilities included + deposit. No pets. Call 937-935-0277

Rooms: private bathroom, one person only, very quiet, Bellefontaine. 937-351-3041. LEGALS

#### 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

The Village of Belle Center, Ohio is the owner of the property for sale described as follows: Being Permanent Parcel No. 39-022-05-04-010-000 at 104 W Buckeye St and being part of Lot 4 of the Village of Belle Center, Ohio and being the same property acquired from Millisor Chevrolet Company on November 5, 1969 as described in Deed Volume 328, Page 422 of the Logan County Real Estate Records. A meets and bounds description could be obtained by reference to the deed. The Village of Belle Center, Ohio will accept sealed bids for the property which must be delivered to the Village Clerk's Office located at the Depot Building, 101 Keller Ave, Belle Center, Ohio 43310 on or before the 13th day of January 2025. The property will thereafter sell to the highest bidder who makes a bid of at least the minimum acceptable bid price, which is the amount of \$50,000.00, but additionally the successful bidder shall be required to pay the cost of legal advertising for this sale. Dec. 14, 21, 28; Jan. 4, 11, 2025

#### Legal Notice

The Village of Belle Center, Ohio is the owner of the property for sale described as follows: Being Permanent Parcel No. 39-022-05-01-017-000 which is listed on the Logan County Auditor's site as being 3.138-acre trac and which is described by meets and bonds in Official Record Volume 1084, 464-469 of the Logan ty Recorder's Officer Page County records. The property being sold herein, however, is only going to be part of that property and can be described as 50 feet of frontage on Buckeye Street and 150 feet depth, but which will require a new survey to properly describe and locate the exact property. The Village of Belle Center, Ohio will accept sealed bids for the property which much be delivered property which much be defined to the Village Clerk's Office locat-ed at the Depot Building, 101 Keller Ave, Belle Center, Ohio 43310 on or before the 13th day of January 2025. The property thereafter sell to the highest bidder who makes a bid of at least the minimum acceptable bid price, which is the amount of \$12,000.00, but additionally the successful bidder shall be required



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Fitzpatrick served the

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administrator, then, for

more than a decade, as

the juvenile detention

Though Fitzpatrick

retired from law enforce-

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to serve his community.

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Antram and Mike Yoder for his first day at work

on Thursday, Jan. 2.

Fitzpatrick joined fellow commissioners Joe

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## CEREMONY

#### Continued from P1

Fischer also called on the lawyers and judges of Ohio to be leaders in bringing back civil conversation. "We have to be able to talk with our friends with whom we disagree politically," he concluded.

Two other local officials were scheduled to be sworn in on Tuesday. Sheriff Randy Dodds, who couldn't attend due to illness, will take his oath at a later date.

Newly elected Logan County Commissioner Greg Fitzpatrick, who replaces Mark Robinson, requested his oath be taken separately and administered by Logan County Municipal Court Judge Jacob Estes.

Fitzpatrick said he has had a personal connec-



Incoming County Commissioner Greg Fitzpatrick was sworn in separately, requesting that Judge Jacob Estes administer his oath of office due to their history. Fitzpatrick's wife, Patty, held the Bible for the ceremony. (EXAMINER PHOTO I SHARYN KOPF)





BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

With the frigid temperatures of January hitting the area this weekend, an urgent request has gone out from the Bellefontaine First Church of God (BFCOG) for volunteers at their winter warming shelter.

According to the church's Facebook page, they have an immediate need for overnight volunteers to assist the Recovery Zone Emergency Warming Shelter at 1000 E. Brown Avenue from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. The shelter is activated when temperatures are expected to drop below 20 degrees. Current weather forecasts indicate the area

casts indicate the area could see temps getting below zero degrees when the windchill is taken into consideration.

To find out how you can help, please call 937-210-9003 or email the BFCOG church office at office@bfcog.org.



# Patrol releases New Year's holiday report, provides winter driving tips

#### BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

COLUMBUS -Troopers of the Ohio State Highway Patrol are reporting two fatal crashes resulting in three fatalities on Ohio's roadways during the 2024-2025 New Year's holiday, according to provisional statistics.

The two-day reporting period began at midnight Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2024, and ran through 11:59 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2025.

Of the three fatalities, one was OVI-related and two were pedestrians who were struck. During the reporting period, troopers made 1,474 traffic enforcement contacts; including 77 OVI arrests, 73 distracted driving and 159 safety belt citations.



In addition, troopers

want all motorists to be

prepared for inclement

winter weather during

some portions of Ohio

the month ahead. As

experienced in late

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changing winter weather

The best way to pro-

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'Snowy, icy weather is

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a fact of life in Ohio,"

said Governor Mike

DeWine. "If you have to

travel when the weather

is bad, it's important to give yourself plenty of

time to get where you're going so you can take it

Last winter, there

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those crashes, 15 were fatal, resulting in 15 deaths. Many of these crashes are avoidable if drivers would slow down and leave extra distance

were 8,104 crashes on

snow, ice or slush-cov-

ered roads in Ohio. Of

between them and the vehicle ahead. According to last year's stats, 21 percent of crashes on snow, ice or slush-covered roads were the result of an unsafe speed by the at-fault driver.

Patrol statistics also show that 13 percent of crashes were caused by a driver following too closely to the vehicle ahead.

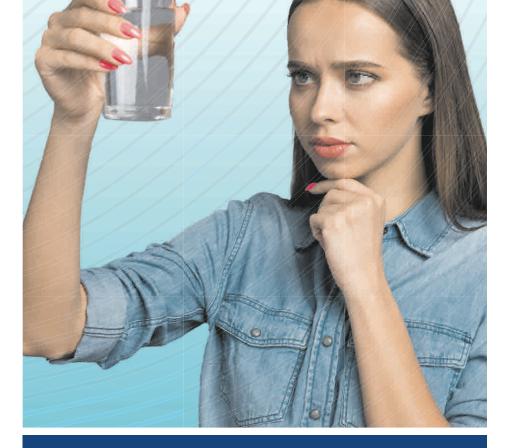
"Safety is especially important during inclement weather," said Colonel Charles A. Jones, patrol superintendent. "Motorists are encouraged to slow down and use extra caution. Leaving more space between vehicles and staying patient can help ensure a safer trip for everyone."

Remember, Ohio law requires headlights to be on any time the windshield wipers of the vehicle are activated. If your vehicle becomes stuck in snow, clear the tailpipe of any possible debris to decrease the chance of carbon monoxide poisoning.

If your vehicle breaks down or you are involved in a crash, turn on your hazard lights, safely move your vehicle as far off the roadway as possible, remain in the vehicle and safely call #677 or 9-1-1.

The Patrol reminds drivers to stock their vehicles with a winter car kit that includes an ice scraper, shovel, jumper cables, flashlight, warning devices, blankets, cell phone charger, first aid kit, tow rope, water and food for longer trips. It is also important to ensure your tires have plenty of tread, check your battery and keep your windshield washer reservoir full.

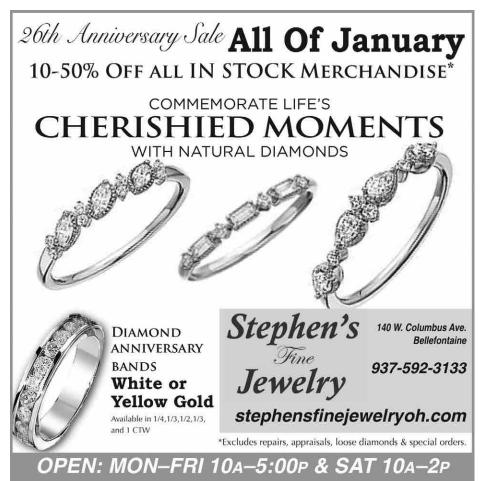
If you must travel in winter weather, visit http://www.ohgo.com/ for real-time traffic conditions from the Ohio Department of Transportation. The Patrol's winter driving traffic safety bulletin can be found here.



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## Why Apple TV+ is offering a free weekend to get in on binge-watching something

NEW YORK (AP) — Apple TV+ is hoping people will make a dent in the Strategic Popcorn Reserve by bingeing its streaming TV and movies for free this weekend. Experts are calling it a canny promotion as the eighth-place streamer looks to up its subscriber base. The two-day offer this Saturday and Sunday is intended to give viewers a taste of what's behind the Apple paywall and get them hooked, ready to fork over \$9.99 a month in the U.S. Michael D. Smith is a professor of information technology and public policy at Carnegie Mellon University. He suspects that Apple will gain lots of data to sharpen its approach to new customers and returning ones.



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