



Reames siblings lead the way at WL-S blood drive

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The West Liberty-Salem National Honor Society hosted another successful blood drive this month, and among the many students who stepped up to donate, one family made a particularly meaningful impact.

Siblings McKenzie, Maverick, and McKayla Reames participated together, highlighting the spirit of service that runs deep in Tiger nation.

This year's drive saw 31 total

donors, including 25 first-time donors, resulting in enough collected units to help save an estimated 93 lives. That marks a 63 percent increase over last year's drive.

Throughout the day, NHS members assisted with sign-ups, registration, donor support and coordination with nursing staff.

Reames siblings' decision to donate together inspired many of their peers and reflected the strong sense of family, leadership, and community that defines the school

district.

"Seeing siblings come in together and model what it looks like to serve others truly embodies what our NHS stands for," organizers shared.

"The WL-S community continues to demonstrate that giving back isn't just an act — it's a tradition, passed down student to student, family to family."

District officials expressed appreciation to all who donated, volunteered and supported this life-saving effort.



Pictured together at the West Liberty-Salem blood drive are McKenzie, Maverick and McKayla Reames. (WL-S PHOTO)

Free meals served at 3 festive locales Saturday

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Food, fellowship and opportunities for children to enjoy the spirit of the Christmas season will be served up Saturday, Nov. 22, during a "soup kitchen" event taking place at three different locations around the county.

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Inskeep sentenced in farmhouse burglary, drug case

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Logan County Common Pleas Court Judge Kevin P. Braig on Tuesday, Nov. 18, ordered Sylvia Inskeep to serve seven to eight years in prison and pay \$1,500 in restitution for a methamphetamine-driven burglary at a farmhouse near West Liberty.



INSKEEP

Oct. 10, a jury found Inskeep, 39, guilty of complicity to burglary, complicity to three counts of grand theft of firearms, and complicity to two counts of aggravated possession of drugs.

Jurors concluded that she aided and abetted Edward Morgan in the crimes. Evidence at trial included video footage showing Inskeep using methamphetamine with Morgan in the parking lot of the south Main Street McDonald's in Bellefontaine on the afternoon of the burglary.

In issuing the sentence, Judge Braig described the offenses as "serious crimes" and said the victims suffered significant financial, mental and emotional harm. He also noted that the actions of Inskeep and Morgan resembled

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Benjamin Logan district decides to pay off loan two years early

BY SHARYN KOPF
EXAMINER STAFF WRITER

In a move that will greatly benefit them financially, the Benjamin Logan Local School District board of education passed a resolution to pay off their permanent improvement (PI) loan two years early.

The action—which requires transferring \$716,495.99 from fund 003 to fund 002—will take care of their Huntington loan. This will also save the school \$22,850 in interest.

According to John Scheu, school superintendent, "anything with a shelf life of five years or more is considered a PI expenditure." This includes buses, computers, roof repairs, and door and window replacements.

For several years, the district had to draw money from the general fund for these improvements. With this pay-



ment, they can address yearly PIs as it will free up approximately \$650,000 in the necessary funds.

In more financial good news, Scheu announced the district ended FY2025 in the black with a carryover balance for the first time in more than a decade. He stated it's a "positive outcome made possible by living within our means."

TREASURER'S REPORT

After accepting the October 2025 bank reconciliation, financial reports and all bills, the board approved the fol-

lowing financial items:

- A Mary Rutan Foundation Wellness Grant of \$700 for Samantha Gessler.
- The donation of the remaining funds from the Class of 2025 to the Class of 2027 (\$1,000.04) and to the Class of 2029 (\$370).
- An adjustment to the budget/purpose statement for the STEM Robotics Club student activity.

PERSONNEL

The board approved the following as submitted by the superintendent:

- Resignations of Alecia Myers, teacher, effective May 27, 2026, for retirement after 38 years at BL at the end of the school year; and Caitlynn Wickline, bus driver, effective Nov. 2, for personal reasons.
- Deduct days for Caitlynn Wickline.
- Employment of Richard (Allen)

Campbell, bus driver.

- ESC substitute list for the 2025-2025 school year at a rate of \$130 per day.
- Non-athletic supplemental contracts to Joanne Rader and Erica Caudill, Builders Club advisors, middle school (MS) half contract, and Gretchen Powell, MS yearbook advisor.
- Athletic supplemental contract to Alison Spriggs, football varsity cheer coach.

Other action:

- Josey Queen and Elliot Carpenter were named November Seniors of the Month; The board approved an overnight trip to Carrollton, Ohio, for FFA Camp, June 1-5, 2026; Contributions accepted included several for the high school STEM/Robotics Club: Quest Federal Credit Union (\$250), All About

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What to know about expanded work requirements about to kick in for SNAP

BY DAVID A. LIEB AND
GEOFF MULVIHILL
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After a disruptive U.S. government shutdown, federal SNAP food assistance is again flowing to low-income households. But in the months ahead, many participants will have to abide by new work requirements.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program provides monthly benefits — averaging around \$190 per person — to about 42 million people nationwide. During the first couple weeks of November, many of those recipients missed their regular allotments as President Donald Trump's administration battled in court over whether to tap into reserves to fund the program while the government was shut down.

Here's what to know about SNAP:

The benefits are available across the country after lapses
For the first part of the month, the situation was chaotic after the federal government said SNAP would not be funded because of the government shutdown.

Some states replenished the electronic benefit cards used in the program either fully or partially, using their own funds or federal dollars that were part of court orders. Others didn't.

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From the left, Benjamin Logan High School graduates Peyton Henry, Mylee Boysel and Kane Gibson display their American FFA Degrees they received at the National FFA Convention. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Benjamin Logan graduates receive American FFA Degree

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Three Benjamin Logan High School graduates received the highest degree achievable in the National FFA Organization during the 98th National FFA Convention & Expo in Indianapolis.

Peyton Henry, Mylee Boysel and Kane Gibson each were awarded the American FFA Degree, which shows an FFA member's dedication to his or her chapter and state FFA association.

It demonstrates the effort FFA members apply toward their supervised agricultural experience and the outstanding leadership abilities and community involvement they exhibited through their FFA career.

To be eligible to receive the American

FFA Degree, members must meet qualifications such as receiving a State FFA Degree, holding active membership for the past three years, completing secondary instruction in an agricultural education program and operating an outstanding supervised agricultural experience program. Community service, leadership abilities and outstanding scholastic achievement are also required.

In addition, 18 current Benjamin Logan FFA members attended the national convention, a multi-day trip that provided students with valuable learning experiences, opportunities to connect with FFA chapters from across the nation, along with fun and fellowship.

The trip began with a guided tour at Teeter Organic Farms, where members

learned about the farm's history, mission, and community involvement.

Following the tour, the chapter explored Conner Prairie, a living history museum. Members walked through historical exhibits, captured memorable photos, and gained a deeper appreciation for the past.

The evening concluded with a rodeo, where students connected with other FFA chapters and enjoyed events ranging from bareback bronc riding to bull iding.

On the second day, members began early by attending the opening session of the convention at Lucas Oil Stadium, where they heard from several keynote speakers. The group then explored the

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■ BELLEFONTAINE BEAT

POLICE & FIRE

City man faces menacing charge

Officers of the Bellefontaine Police Department report the arrest of Robert P. Scott, 56, of Bellefontaine, for aggravated menacing Monday, Nov. 17, after a complaint was filed alleging that Scott had threatened to harm two people, including a person who is confined to a wheelchair, as they were being transported to a medical appointment.

After taking statements from the victims and witnesses, police located Scott at his house on the west side of the city. Several officers were called to the

area when Scott reportedly left his house, departed the scene in his vehicle and was arrested shortly thereafter following a traffic stop.

Scott was taken into custody without further incident and lodged in the the Logan County Jail on the aggravated menacing warrant.

Dogs at large summons issued
Officers also report that they issued a dogs at large summons to Carrie Dolan, 60, of Bellefontaine, following a complaint at the Heritage Court Apartments Monday, Nov. 17, at 11:19 a.m.

■ LOGAN COUNTY BEAT

SHERIFF & HIGHWAY PATROL

Reckless driving stop leads to OVI charge

A Bellefontaine woman was cited for operating a vehicle while under the influence and/or drugs after a traffic stop Saturday night, Nov. 15, for erratic driving on County Road 18 just south of Township Road 200.

Deputies of the Logan County Sheriff's office report a caller informed dispatch around 8:34 p.m. that a Honda Acura was moving well below the speed limit and failing to maintain its lane. A deputy located the vehicle on County Road 43 and followed it for about a half-mile. The driver slowed nearly to a stop while turning onto C.R. 18 and crossed both the center and fog lines before the deputy initiated a traffic stop.

The driver, identified as 44-year-old Shanna M. Kreglow, appeared to have glossy, pinpoint eyes and struggled to form words when speaking with the deputy. She presented a Kentucky driver's license, and dispatch confirmed she did not hold a valid Ohio license because of a non-compliance suspension.

Kreglow told the deputy she had not been drinking but had taken a dose of prescribed medication earlier that day.

Field sobriety testing was conducted, and the deputy reported clues of impairment.

Kreglow was transported to the

Logan County Jail, where she consented to provide a urine sample. She was released to a sober driver.

2 transported from S.R. 47 crash

A Huntsville man was cited for following too closely Monday evening, Nov. 17, after the sport utility vehicle he was driving reportedly struck the rear of another SUV in the 7500 block of east State Route 47.

Ke'Shawn Blackwell, 18, was driving a 2007 Chevrolet Tahoe east on S.R. 47 about 6:05 p.m. when he struck the rear of an eastbound 2019 Infiniti Q60 traveling in front of him that was attempting to turn left into a driveway, deputies of the Logan County Sheriff's Office report.

Blackwell sustained possible minor injuries. He and a 13-year-old male passenger in the Tahoe, who was reportedly not injured, were taken by Bokescreek EMS to Mary Rutan Hospital.

The Infiniti's driver, Bellefontaine area resident Hayley Palmer, 39, was not injured, according to the crash report.

Blackwell was reportedly distracted by the use of an electronic communication device at the time of the crash.

All vehicle occupants were wearing seat belts.

Damage to the vehicles was disabling and Top's Towing removed them from the scene.

■ LOCAL NOTES

Tri-Valley Fire District plans turkey raffle

The Tri-Valley Fire District hosts a turkey raffle at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at the fire house, 2568 Sandusky St., Zanesfield.

Attendees can enjoy snacks and participate in the raffle to win a turkey or ham.

Holiday caregiver workshop set for Dec. 11

A free, online caregiver workshop, "Wrap Yourself in Care: Navigating the Holidays with Support" is set for 11 a.m. to noon Thursday, Dec. 11.

Caregiving is hard, but during the holidays there is an increased chance for isolation and depression. Come learn about how our free online resource DaytonAreaCaregivers.com on the Trualta Platform can decrease those feelings of loneliness and bring you and your care recipient closer together.

The presenters are Mary Hairston, caregiver services coordinator from Area Agency on Aging and Sue Murawasky, Trualta success manager.

Registration is requested by Dec. 9 to receive the Zoom link before the workshop.

Contact Mary Hairston by e-mail (mhairston@info4seniors.org) or phone (937-341-6944) to register. To learn more about this and other caregiver programs, visit the website calendar at www.info4seniors.org.

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organized criminal activity in the way the burglary and thefts were planned and executed.

The judge further emphasized that Inskeep was free on bond from an unrelated Union County indictment at the time of the Logan County offenses.

During sentencing and in her pre-sentence investigation report, Inskeep downplayed her involvement and said she would not have par-

ticipated if not for what she called her "toxic relationship" with Morgan. She stated she intends to appeal both the verdict and the sentence.

Morgan was previously sentenced by Judge Braig to 15 to 18 years in prison for his role in the crimes and for a separate burglary case.

Logan County prosecutors Nathan Yohey and Nick Williams represented the state. Inskeep was represented by Urbana-based attorney Addie King.

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Knead More Massage, 466 County Road 11, Bellefontaine; Wake Up The World Ministry, 600 E. Brown Ave, Bellefontaine; and the Galilee Lutheran Church, 301 Lincoln Blvd. in Russells Points will be opening "soup kitchens" at their respective locations from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, November 22 from 4 to 7 p.m.

All three locations will be serving meals free to the public during the hours of operation.

The "soup kitchens" are a brain child of Dustin Ragland, administrator of Facebook's United Silent Majority of Logan County page.

Ragland explained why he organized the event.

"I wanted to bring back the community aspect to our neighborhoods," Ragland said, "and think that's there is no better way for people to connect than to sit down and eat food together. I thought this would be a great opportunity for people to meet their neighbors they don't even know."

Each site will have a variety of foods available and the Fun Company will be on hand at each location offering holiday activity for the kids.

Santa Claus all also be making an appearance at each of the "kitchens" and professional photographers will be on hand to offer free digital photos to those who wish to pose

with the Merry Old Elf himself. Again, there will be no cost for the meals and all are welcome to stop by and break bread with their neighbors and friends while anticipating the upcoming holiday season.

now serving...

Saturday's free soup kitchen meals

The United Silent Majority in Logan County is organizing a free soup kitchen effort that is planned for Saturday, Nov. 22, at several locations around Logan County from 4 to 7 p.m., which is open to all:

- **Knead More Massage**, 466 County Road 11, Bellefontaine;
- **Wake Up the World Ministries**, 600 E. Brown Ave., Bellefontaine; and
- **Galilee Lutheran Church**, 301 Lincoln Blvd., Russells Point.

"This is a great opportunity for neighbors to sit down and break bread with neighbors, to establish connections and friendships," organizer Dustin Ragland said. "If you would like to attend, but you don't have transportation, let us know and we will make sure to get people there and back home."

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Tingley tops BLMS spelling bee

Eighth-grader John Tingley, left, is this year's Benjamin Logan Middle School's spelling bee champion. A son of Jason and Jacqueline Tingley, John earned the title after an intense 19-round competition. Pictured with him is runner-up Avah Berry, a sixth-grader and daughter of Keith and Rebecca Berry. Both finalists showcased incredible spelling skills, focus and perseverance, staff members said. The spelling bee was organized by fifth-grade language arts teacher Bobby Gill, with Assistant Principal Deepika Scheiderer serving as the pronouncer. Judges for the competition were Samantha Gessler and Sally Stolly. Both John and Avah will go on to represent Benjamin Logan Middle School at the Logan County Spelling Bee Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 6 p.m. at the Holland Theatre. (BENJAMIN LOGAN PHOTO)

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Most states boosted food charities, but lines were long and some shelves were empty.

As soon as the government reopened on Nov. 12, many states rushed to get out benefits.

By Tuesday, all states either had loaded full November benefits onto people's electronic spending cards or were working on it, according to an Associated Press review. Participants should receive December SNAP benefits according to their normal schedule.

More SNAP recipients will face work requirements

A massive tax and spending bill signed into law in July by Trump expanded requirements for many adult SNAP recipients to work, volunteer or participate in job training for at least 80 hours a month. Those who don't are limited to three months of benefits

in a three-year period.

The work requirements previously applied to adults ages 18 through 54 who are physically and mentally able and don't have dependents. The new law also applies those requirements to those ages 55 through 64 and to parents without children younger than 14. It repeals work exemptions for homeless individuals, veterans and young adults aging out of foster care. And it limits the ability of states to waive work requirements in areas lacking jobs.

The Trump administration waived the work requirements in November, but the three-month clock on work-free SNAP benefits will be in full force in December.

The new requirements are expected to reduce the average monthly number of SNAP recipients by about 2.4 million people over the next 10 years, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

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Convention Center and FFA Shopping Mall, engaging with exhibitors and completing a photo assignment that encouraged exploration and teamwork.

Later, they attended the second general session, which featured additional motivational stories and recognition of national proficiency award winners.

The final day of the trip was dedicated to community service as part of the National Day of Service. Members worked together to give back to the community. After completing their service project, students enjoyed hot chocolate and snacks as they



Benjamin Logan FFA members gather for a picture at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)

reflected on their experience.

The Benjamin Logan FFA chapter expressed its gratitude for the opportunity to attend this

OBITUARIES

Mark Eugene Brunson

Mark Eugene Brunson, 65, of Huntsville, OH, passed away unexpectedly, Sunday afternoon, November 16, 2025, at his home.

Mark was born on June 27, 1960, in Bellefontaine, OH, a son of the late Dale Eugene and Shelby Jeanne (McMillen) Brunson. He was also preceded by his grandfather, Ross McMillen.

Mark is survived by two children, Eddie R. Brunson of Huntsville, and a Lacie M. Brunson, two grandchildren, Emily Grace Brunson and Isaiah Mark Brunson, three sisters, Tamara Brunson of Huntsville, Gina Lee (Stoney) Winegardner and DeLaura Dare (Tim) Young, both of Bellefontaine, nieces and nephews, Melissa Peterson, Seth Schultz, Jamie Ford and Gregg Ford, and close friends, Dean Brunson, Kenny Daniels, Rusty Oliver, Ron Burton, and Don Burton.

Mark was a 1978 graduate of Indian Lake High School. As a young man, Mark demonstrated a strong work ethic that he carried throughout his life. This started when he and Billy Peterson began doing automotive bodywork in 1976. He began working for Sam Wagner while in high school, worked as a boat mechanic for Spend-A-Day Marina for 15 years and then at Honda ELP and MAP for 31 years, retiring in 2015.

Even after retirement, Mark always had a project to work on. Mark was a member of the Inventors Club, holding a number of registered patents. He enjoyed working on classic cars and going to car shows and parades, boating, and camping yearly at Indian Lake State Park.

Mark was community minded and would volunteer his time when he saw others in need, including rescue efforts during the 1978 blizzard and cleanup efforts after the 2024 tornado. Above all, family was the most important thing to Mark, as he loved spending time with his family and close friends, but especially his time with Emily and Isaiah. He will be missed by all who knew him.

A celebration of Mark's life will be conducted at a later date.

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

Jordan P. Bush

Jordan P. Bush, 30, of Huntsville, OH, went home to be with The Lord, Monday, November 17, 2025.

Jordan was born on August 2, 1995, in Bellefontaine, OH, a son of Joe and Becky (Hurley) Bush, who survive in Bellefontaine. He is also survived by two sisters, Kacie (Chris) Fulmer of Lakeview, OH, and Alyssa (James) Jones of Belle Center, OH, a niece, Everly, a nephew, Clayton, maternal grandparents, Sandra and Rennie Putnam of Lakeview, and Doug and Tami Hurley of Ada, OH, Paternal grandparents, Peg and Jerry Merges of The Villages, FL, uncle and aunt, Chad and Shelly Hurley, cousins, Anika Hurley, Derek Bush and Danielle Bush, and his canine companion, Fender. He was preceded in death by paternal grandfather, John P Bush, and two uncles, Jeff Bush and Terry Bush.

Jordan was a 2015 graduate of Indian Lake High School and Hi-Point JVS Career Center, where he studied Multi-Media Marketing. He worked at Airstream in Jackson Center and owned his own real estate property

business. Jordan enjoyed golfing and racing. His true passion was music. Jordan built his own recording studio where he wrote, played and recorded music. He was a skilled guitarist and drummer. He enjoyed going to various concerts, and building and collecting electric guitars. Above all, his family was his greatest love, and he spent his time doing many of his favorite activities with his family.

A celebration of Jordan's life will be held at a future date to be determined.

Arrangements are in the care of Shoffstall Funeral Home, Lakeview, OH. Condolences may be expressed at shoffstallfuneralhome.com. Robert R. Clem, Sr.

Robert R. Clem, Sr, 87, of DeGraff, OH, passed away Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at his home.

Robert was born at home in Champaign County, OH, on May 14, 1938, a son of the late Forest Clem, and Annie Wilkerson Batcher. Robert married Nevada Stratton on November 17, 1960, and she preceded him in death on December 19, 2018. He was also preceded in death by four siblings, an infant brother, Leroy Clem, Harold Clem and Juanita Mattox.

Robert is survived by a son, Robert (Alice) Clem, Jr., four grandchildren, Wes (Mendi Snapp) Clem, Kelli (Chris) Yoder, Scott (Jen) Kelly, and Kristen (Daniel) France, 10 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Robert retired from American Trim in Sidney, OH after 40 plus years. He was a member of Indian Lake Fish and Game. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, going out for dinner, and driving through the countryside with his canine companion, Ellie. He especially enjoyed trap-shooting.

Funeral services will begin at 1 p.m., Friday, November 21, at Shoffstall Funeral Home, 205 S. Main St, Lakeview, with visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Burial will follow in Greenwood-Union Cemetery, DeGraff, OH.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given in Robert's memorial to Indian Lake Fish and Game, 1055 St Rt 708 S, Russells Point, OH 43348.

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LOCAL NOTE

Community choir performances

The Community Choir, directed by Earl LeVan, performs a Christmas Musical, "A Child is Born ... All is Well" at the following dates and times:

- **Sunday, Nov. 30** — Belle Center Church of Christ at 10:30 a.m.
- **Thursday, Dec. 4** — Huntsville Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.
- **Sunday, Dec. 7** — Rushsylvania United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m.
- **Sunday, Dec. 7** — Harper Community Church at 6 p.m.
- **Saturday, Dec. 13** — Seventh Day Adventist at 2:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, Dec. 14** — Zanesfield United Methodist Church at 11 a.m.

BPA DAY



Riverside group gains career insights at Blue Jackets visit

The Riverside BPA Chapter participated in the Blue Jackets BPA Day, where they were offered a behind-the-scenes tour of the Blue Jackets' facility in Columbus. They also participated in a panel discussion with team employees, learning about marketing, operations, and the many career opportunities within the organization. They also enjoyed the unique chance to skate on the ice during the day. The trip concluded with everyone attending the Blue Jackets game that evening. (RIVERSIDE SCHOOLS PHOTO)



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Landscaping (\$250), Middlefield Banking Company (\$100), Steve Austin's Auto Group (\$100), Ohio Lumber Brick and Block (\$500). Other accepted contributions were \$1,000 from Belle Center United Presbyterian Church for the Raider Care Program, \$100 from an anonymous donor for student lunches, and an iPad mini valued at \$350 from Kristy Daniels for the MS cheer program; Valerie Kerns,

indoor track coach; Jeff Coaty, MS boys basketball coach; and Teri Masters, HS girls basketball coach were approved as volunteers; The board adjourned to executive session and, upon returning, stated they would officially appoint board member Deron King to fill the remaining two years of his term at the organizational meeting on Jan. 12, 2026.

The next BL district board of education meeting will be Monday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m.

BCS Robotics hosts 'King of the Hill' tournament

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Bellefontaine City Schools Robotics hosted the inaugural "King of the Hill" tournament at Bellefontaine Middle School on Saturday.

The robotics qualifier featured 68 teams from across the state — 45 high school teams and 23 middle school teams — each competing in their own divisions for a chance to advance to the next level of competition.

The qualifier brought together hundreds of students, coaches, and families for a full day of engineering, strategy, and spirited teamwork. Teams competed in fast-paced matches requiring robots to complete a variety of precision-based tasks, all while demonstrating problem-solving, adaptability, and programming skill.

BCS Robotics volunteers and staff coordinated the event, ensuring smooth match flow, timely inspections, and a supportive environment for both new and returning teams. The energy remained high throughout the day as matches grew more intense and rankings shifted with each round.

For many students, the event was not only a competitive chal-



BHS Team 9185T "Terminator" members, from the left, Haydon Argabright, Lorenz Henry and Marek Frazier. Brody Miranda and Mason Swisher are not pictured. (BCS PHOTO)

lenge, but also an opportunity to connect with other young engineers and celebrate the growing robotics community in the region. Coaches praised the sportsmanship and collaboration displayed across both divisions.

Bellefontaine Middle School results:

9185S "Scrambled Eggs" ended the qualifier section with a perfect 6-0 record and landed a spot in the tournament finals, but lost a close match falling just short of the Champion spot.

Scrambled Eggs consists of Rayluis Caraballo Feliciano, JW Dolan, Ryder Hoskins, Owen Peak, and Jason Rudasill.

9185B "Banana Boys" went 5-1 in the qualifier matches and made a good run at the tournament but lost in the semifinals after a part was broken during the match. They did end the skills competition in second place with a score of 41.

9185F "Pickle Bots" went 4-2 in the qualifiers, picking their sister team 9185N "Gemini" (3-3) going all the way to the semi-



BCS Robotics hosts "King of the Hill" at Bellefontaine Middle School Saturday. (BCS PHOTO)

finals, but losing in a close and competitive match 29-19.

Bellefontaine High School results:

BHS Team 9185T "Terminator" earned the Design Award for an outstanding engineering notebook, tracking the progress of the team, game, and robot design through the engineering process. Terminator went 5-1 in the qualifier matches, teaming up for the tournament with their sister team 9185K "Kratos" (3-3) but the alliance lost in the quarterfinals.

Terminator is made up of team members Haydon Argabright, Marek Frazier, Lorenz Henry, Brody Miranda, and Mason Swisher.

Team 9185W "It's Whatever" ended the qualifiers in 4th place with a 6-0 record. It's Whatever

ended the skills competition with a 5th-place showing of 76 points. After selecting 11254G, this alliance advanced to the quarterfinals but lost in a close match (67-56).

9185M "MINIFRIDGE" went 4-2 during the qualifiers and lost in the first round of the tournament.

The BCS Robotics coaches and booster organization applauded all participants and thanked the volunteers, sponsors and Bellefontaine City Schools for helping make the 2025 King of the Hill Qualifier a success. The organization looks forward to hosting Showdown at the Peak at Bellefontaine High School Feb. 21.

The BHS teams are coached by Micah Woolf. The BMS teams are coached by Jordan Reser.

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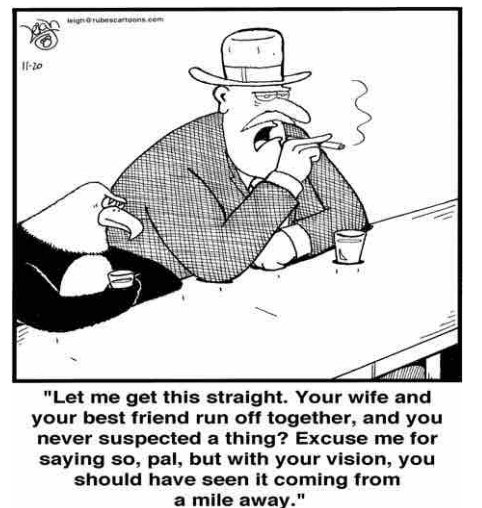
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Difficulty: ★★★ 11/20

HOROSCOPES

ROYAL STARS | FROM KING FEATURES SYNDICATE By Georgia Nicols

MOON ALERT: Avoid shopping (except for food and gas) or major decisions from 4 a.m. to 5:45 a.m. EST today (1 a.m. to 2:45 a.m. PST). After that, the Moon moves from Scorpio into Sagittarius.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Nov. 20, 2025:
 You're perceptive, self-controlled and disciplined. You are also influential and know how to promote the interests of issues that you value. Simplicity is the key to life for you this year. You work on creating foundations in your world, both external and internal. Stay grounded and levelheaded.

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)
 Today you feel a strong urge to get away from your daily routine. If possible, take a short trip or go somewhere different. Give yourself a chance to experience new scenery, new interactions and meet new faces. Discover new places and new ideas. Sign up for a course. Tonight: Explore!

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Your emotional experiences will be more intense today as you deal with different situations. In a similar way, you might attract someone to you who is intense and powerful. You might have strong feelings about shared property or being surrounded by familiar things that hold memories from the past. Tonight: Check your finances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Conflict with others will be more emotional today because the Moon is opposite your sign. Guard against knee-jerk reactions. Nevertheless, loved ones and partners will feel more important to you than usual. You might even

seek security and support from them. Tonight: Cooperate with others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Today you might be involved in the care of someone else. Or you might have to put the interests of someone else before your own. (You're not being a martyr; this is simply what's happening.) You can do this; you are the most nurturing sign in the zodiac. Tonight: Get organized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 It's a playful day! For some reason, it will be difficult to conceal your feelings from others. Don't even try. Romance will feel stronger, and relations with a lover will be more intense. You also might feel protective and nurturing, especially toward children. Tonight: Socialize!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Home, family and your private life are your priority today. You might even feel possessive about something or someone. A conversation with a female family member could be important. Meanwhile, this is a great day to enjoy privacy among familiar surroundings. Tonight: Relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 You are affected by your immediate surroundings. You are also a keen communicator. Today in particular, you want to discuss something that is real, something that has importance and meaning for you. You don't want to waste time on superficial chit-chat. Tonight: Involved conversations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 In a curious way, you identify with your possessions more than usual today, which is why you might have a strong attachment to something. Or perhaps your attachment is to your values and ideas. If this is the case, you might have to defend yourself where you really have nothing at stake. Tonight: Check your belongings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today the Moon is in your sign, which makes you more emotional than usual. However, it will also slightly improve your good luck. This happens for two and a half days every month, and when it occurs, you have the edge. Why not test this by asking the universe for a favor? Tonight: You win!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Peace and privacy are your top priorities today. You won't feel much like socializing — not because you're being antisocial, but because you need to "get away from all this." New mystical or spiritual disciplines might intrigue you. Tonight: Enjoy solitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Friendships are important today. You might feel more protective and supportive than usual to someone, because you value the relationship. This is a good day to share your hopes and dreams for the future with someone to get their feedback. Why not try it? Tonight: Be friendly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today aspects of your personal life are on display, which means people know private details about you. (Time for some damage control?) This is a good day to think of professional and business concerns, as well as the impression you create on others. Tonight: You're noticed.

BORN TODAY
 Activist, actress Bo Derek (1956), actress Ming-Na Wen (1963), actor, comedian Joel McHale (1971)

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Difficulty: ★★ 11/18

Examiner church directory

BELLEFONTAINE

Auburn Avenue Baptist Church
Rev. Settle Townsend, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bible study, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.
[auburn-avenue.org](#)

Bellefontaine Apostolic Temple
500 Lawrence St.
(937) 539-0906
Praise worship, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evangelistic service, 6 p.m. Sunday. Bible study, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Bellefontaine Church of Christ
109 Two. Rd. 217 (next to Lee's Chicken)
(937) 593-2938
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Bible study; Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Bellefontaine Open Bible
516 Eastern Ave.
(937) 844-6721
Justin DuVal, pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
1140 Rush Ave. (Associated with GARBC)
Jeffery D. Willetts, pastor;
Brandon Slifer, worship pastor; Josh Willetts, youth/family pastor
9:15 a.m. Discipleship class, 10:30 a.m. Worship; Awana 6:30 p.m. Student Ministries 6:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Deaf ministry.

Christ's Covenant International
400 Ludlow Rd.
Shelley Stephenson, pastor
Don Patton, associate pastor
Adult Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Sunday worship 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study 6 p.m.

Christ Our King Church
1325 County Road 9
(937) 599-4464
Robin Ricks, pastor
Sunday Super Church, 8:45 a.m., worship 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
1669 County Road II
(937) 404-4002
Rev. Mike Phillips
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
1603 Road 183 (extension of E. Brown)
(937) 592-6576
Jason F. Miller, president
Testimony & Sacrament, 10 a.m., Primary & Sunday school 11:20 a.m. Priesthood, Relief Society & Young Woman 12:10 p.m.



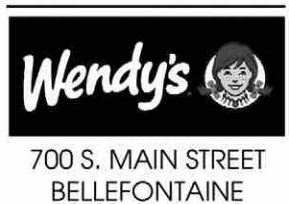
143 W. Chillicothe Ave.
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Church of the Brethren
534 S. Detroit St.
(937) 599-2251
Mike Roberts, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene
345 Washington St.
Kenneth Neighoff, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic service, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Common Ground Church
613 Hamilton St.
Sunday worship gathering: 10 a.m.
[cgchurch.net](#); [-or-fb.com/cgchurchteam](#)

Covenant Fellowship
136 W. Columbus St.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

First Assembly of God
2833 S. U.S. Route 68
(937) 593-4778
John Musgrave, lead pastor
Sunday: 10:35 a.m. Worship & Children's Church.; Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. adult Bible studies, youth and children's ministry.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
215 E. Sandusky Ave.
Rev. Kevin Greenwald, minister
9:10 a.m. - Cafe Grace Praise and Worship; 10 a.m. - Sunday School; 10:05 a.m. - Wee Worship Children's Church (1st & 3rd Sundays); 10:45 a.m. - Sanctuary Worship.
[bellefontaineicc.org](#)

First Church of God
1000 E. Brown Ave.
(937) 592-2546
Gary Brown, lead pastor
Ray Headings, senior adult pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; Wednesday, 6 p.m. youth meeting and 6:30 p.m. prayer meeting, Bible study.

First Friends Church
808 W. Columbus Ave.
(937) 592-9461
Matthew Sandlin, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; InSight, Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church
208 W. Sandusky Ave.
(937) 592-7699
(Dial-a-Prayer, 593-3531)
Larry Novak, pastor
Sunday: coffee/fellowship 9 a.m.; worship 10 a.m.; Bible Study: Monday 1:30 p.m. & Wednesday 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
201 N. Main St.
Rev. Joe Ziraldo, pastor
Traditional worship, 9 a.m. (broadcast at 11 a.m. on WBKO 98.3 FM radio); contemporary service and Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.

First United Presbyterian Church
117 N. Main St.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Worship service 10:45 a.m. streaming weekly through Facebook and YouTube

Grace A.M.E. Church
233 S. Main St.
Rev. Kenneth Kelley, pastor
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Grace Chapel
Centre City Mall, Downtown Bellefontaine
Sunday, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Greater Christ Temple
616 W. Chillicothe Ave.
Karen Cane, pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship, noon; Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday; Brotherhood, 10 a.m., Women's prayer, 11 a.m.; Saturday; last Sunday of month, prayer 6 p.m.

Gretna Brethren Church
1564 S. Township Road 46
Rob Starnes, pastor
9 a.m. discipleship classes for children, adults; 10 a.m. praise and worship.

Hillcrest Baptist Church, S.B.C.
1505 S. Main St.
Daniel McCarty, senior pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. FaithWeaver Friends, 6:30-8 p.m. Childcare provided during worship. Radio message 9 a.m. Sunday, 1390 WBLL-AM.

Hi-Point Church of Christ
1815 State Route 540
John James, Minister
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Lunch Bunch: 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 1 p.m.; Rocket Club: 1st-5th-grade, 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Hi-Point Free Will Baptist Church
311 County Road II
(937) 935-5752
Scott Wisniewski, pastor
Bill Jones, assistant pastor
Sunday school 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Hopewell Church Global Methodist
3746 U.S. Route 68 N.
(937) 539-6351
Cynthia Defibaugh, pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m., Wheelchair accessible. Live streamed on Facebook

Jehovah's Witness, Kingdom Hall
1801 Wright St.
(937) 599-5483
Charles Taylor, secretary
Sunday: Public meeting 10 a.m.; Watchtower 10:35 p.m. Thursday; Congregational Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Theocratic School, 8:05 p.m. Service meeting, 8:35 p.m.

Jubilee Mennonite Church
820 W. Sandusky Ave. (Lutheran Community Services)
937-592-8101
June-August, Worship 10 a.m.; September - May, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. & Worship at 10:45 a.m. [fb@jubileemno](#)

Pilgrim Fellowship, Congregational & Reformed
(937) 592-6387
Dr. Marshall Pierson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Meeting at Shawnee Springs, 400 Kristina Dr.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
1910 County Road 130
Saturday afternoon services, Bible study hour 12:50 p.m. Worship service 2:30 p.m.

St. Patrick Catholic Church
316 E. Patterson Ave.
Fr. Shawn Landenwirth
Mass: Saturday 4 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m.; First, third Thursdays, 6:15 p.m. followed by Adoration and Confession.

Solid Rock Baptist
1470 W. Sandusky
(937) 844-1400
James Frost, pastor
Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship 11 a.m.; Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.
[solidrockbaptistchurch.info](#)

Vineyard Christian Fellowship
624 Township Road 55
(937) 593-0981
Eric Cook, pastor
Worship, Children's Worship & Childcare, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.; Student/Children ministries, Small Groups, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.
[vcfbellefontaine.org](#)

Wake Up The World Ministries
600 E. Brown Ave.
(567) 674-2722
Terry Robinson, pastor
Sunday worship and children's church, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

Walnut Grove Methodist
Corner of county roads 12 & 26
David Moore, pastor
Service: 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

BELLE CENTER

Belle Center Church of Christ
Corner of State and Walnut St.
(937) 464-2611
Kris Langstaff, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study.

Belle Center Cornerstone Church
Kevin Smith, pastor
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Reformed Presbyterian Church
Philip H. Pockras, pastor
For time and place of meetings, call 464-6851; listen at [sermonaudio.com/bc-rpcna](#); prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
[bcprchurch.org](#)

United Presbyterian Church
202 Walnut St.
(937) 464-2695
9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 worship.

DeGRAFF

Cornerstone Fellowship of DeGraff
(937) 585-5511
Mike Mitchell, pastor
Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Junior Church, 10:30 a.m.; Senior lunch 11:15 a.m. Thursday.
[cornerstonedegraff.org](#)

DeGraff Baptist Church
State Route 235
(304) 415-1728
Rev. Bruce Keeling
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed.: Prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.
[degraffbaptistchurch.com](#)

Logansville Community Church
(937) 441-1473.
Dana Kidder, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. worship.
[logansvillechurch.net](#);

New Beginnings Community Church
127 N. Main
Mark Weaver, pastor
Sunday worship and praise, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

Stony Creek Church
Harold Liess, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study/prayer meeting and youth group, 7 p.m. Wednesday.
[stonycreekcob.com](#)

Galilee Lutheran Church
301 Lincoln Blvd.
(937) 843-3906
[galileoffice@embarqmail.com](#).
Karen Torrez, pastor
Coffee fellowship 9:30 a.m., worship with Holy Communion 10 a.m. Sunday; Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; Community Outreach Center homework help, 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Indian Lake Community Church/ Lighthouse of Indian Lake
(937) 843-5636
Ministry team: Jim Ellington, Karen Blackburn, Dave Hafenbrack and Tara Cascioli
10 a.m. traditional, 11 a.m. contemporary service. Children's programs offered during both services. No nursery care. Good Samaritan Outreach, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Thursdays; free community meal, 5-6:30 p.m. last Wednesdays of the month (Lighthouse); Ignite program 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays (Lookout youth center).
[indianlakecommunitychurch.org](#)

Community Church Indian Lake
8081 State Route 366
(937) 524-9821
Nick Shaner, pastor
Contemporary worship and children's ministry 10 a.m. Sunday.
[questindianlake.com](#)

Russells Point Church of God
430 State Route 708
(937) 843-3297
Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school 9:30 a.m., 6 p.m. Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church
464 Madison Ave.
(937) 843-3127
Rev. Shawn Landenwirth, Pastor
Sunday Mass Schedule — Saturdays 6 p.m. and Sundays 8 a.m.; additional 10 a.m. Sundays Memorial Day through Labor Day; Weekday Mass — 8 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays; 2nd and 4th Thursdays 6:15 p.m., followed by adoration/reconciliation; reconciliation by appointment also.

Christ United Methodist Church
110 Brown & State Route 235
(937) 843-3029
David Moore, pastor
10:15 a.m.; coffee and doughnuts, 10:45 a.m., worship, 10:15 a.m.

LAKEVIEW

Hope Harbor Baptist Church
8330 S. S.R. 235
(937) 935-9314
Fred Albert, pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday; carry-in dinner and youth group, 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Indian Lake Baptist Church
225 W. Lake
(937) 596-6880
Donald D. Faulder, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Indian Lake Northside Church of the Nazarene
13699 N. State Route 235
(937) 843-5946
Tim Moebs, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday service, 7 p.m.; nursery provided.

LEWISTOWN

Lewistown-Trinity United Methodist Church
8088 County Road 54
(937) 686-8355
Rod Brower, pastor
Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; wheelchair lift available.
[LTUMC.com](#)

MIDDLEBURG

Middleburg Community Church
(937) 666-2844 or (937) 666-4694
Thad McGehee, interim pastor
9:30 a.m. worship; 10:45 Sunday school.
[middleburgcch@gmail.com](#)

PICKRELLTOWN

Monroe Community
6458 County Road 29, West Liberty
(937) 935-8293
Rob Kilgore, pastor
Sunday School, 9 a.m.; last Sunday Friends and Family breakfast; 10 a.m. worship; Bible study first three Wednesdays, 7 p.m.
[Find them on Facebook](#)

QUINCY

Buckeye Gospel Barn
8291 State Route 235
(937) 585-6090
Jerry & Bobbi Allen, pastors
Sunday School, 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Kids class, 10 a.m.

Quincy Church of Christ
New Street and Miami Street
(937) 585-4786
Worship services, 10:30 a.m. with junior church; Sunday school 6 p.m.

Quincy Methodist Church
Mike Mitchell, pastor
Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.; Ramp, hearing assisted devices available; Wednesday 6:30 p.m., choir practice; Five Loaves Food Pantry for RiverSide Local school District residents served 5 to 7 p.m. third Wednesday.

RIDGEWAY

Church of Christ
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30
First Church of God
Tim Kohl, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m. ;Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Bible study, prayer meeting
[rfcog.com](#)

Ridgeway United Methodist Church
Mike Raypholtz, pastor
Adult Bible Study 9 a.m., Church 10 a.m.

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Big Springs Methodist Church
John Rozewicz, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m., Worship, 11

Church of Christ
(937) 935-9651
[office@rushchurch.com](#)
John Watkins, senior pastor;
Cody Caudill, student pastor;
Ashlee Phillips, children's minister
Sunday 9:30 worship, adults, youth (7th-9th grade), nursery and children's classes; 11:30 worship, adults, youth (10th-12th grade), nursery and children's classes
[rushchurch.com](#)

United Methodist Church
April Phillips, pastor
Rushsylvania: Sunday School: 8:30 a.m., Worship: 9:30 a.m.

RUSSELLS POINT
Galilee Lutheran Church
301 Lincoln Blvd.
(937) 843-3906
[galileoffice@embarqmail.com](#).
Karen Torrez, pastor
Coffee fellowship 9:30 a.m., worship with Holy Communion 10 a.m. Sunday; Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; Community Outreach Center homework help, 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Indian Lake Community Church/ Lighthouse of Indian Lake
(937) 843-5636
Ministry team: Jim Ellington, Karen Blackburn, Dave Hafenbrack and Tara Cascioli
10 a.m. traditional, 11 a.m. contemporary service. Children's programs offered during both services. No nursery care. Good Samaritan Outreach, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Thursdays; free community meal, 5-6:30 p.m. last Wednesdays of the month (Lighthouse); Ignite program 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays (Lookout youth center).
[indianlakecommunitychurch.org](#)

Community Church Indian Lake
8081 State Route 366
(937) 524-9821
Nick Shaner, pastor
Contemporary worship and children's ministry 10 a.m. Sunday.
[questindianlake.com](#)

Russells Point Church of God
430 State Route 708
(937) 843-3297
Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school 9:30 a.m., 6 p.m. Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church
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(937) 843-3127
Rev. Shawn Landenwirth, Pastor
Sunday Mass Schedule — Saturdays 6 p.m. and Sundays 8 a.m.; additional 10 a.m. Sundays Memorial Day through Labor Day; Weekday Mass — 8 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays; 2nd and 4th Thursdays 6:15 p.m., followed by adoration/reconciliation; reconciliation by appointment also.

Christ United Methodist Church
110 Brown & State Route 235
(937) 843-3029
David Moore, pastor
10:15 a.m.; coffee and doughnuts, 10:45 a.m., worship, 10:15 a.m.

Church of Christ
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. ;Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Bible study, prayer meeting
[rfcog.com](#)

United Methodist Church
Mike Raypholtz, pastor
Adult Bible Study 9 a.m., Church 10 a.m.

Church of Christ
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. ;Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Bible study, prayer meeting
[rfcog.com](#)

WEST LIBERTY

Bethel Mennonite Church
416 Washington St.
Rebecca Kauffman, pastor
Worship, Sundays, 10:30 a.m.
[bethelchurchwl.org](#)

First Church of God
315 Liberty St.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, children's church, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Grace Chapel
Zach Dudenhofer, pastor
Sunday, Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

McKees Creek Chapel
(937) 887-8080
Chris Starbuck, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Oak Grove Mennonite Church
1525 Mennonite Church Road
(937) 465-4749
Alex Dye, lead pastor
Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. (livestream available)
[church@oakgrovemennonite.org](#)

Quest Community Church
110 South St.
(937) 465-0141
Jessica Dolan, interim assoc. pastor
Sunday: 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.; contemporary worship and Quest Kids children's ministry; Student Ministry Sunday 6-7:30 p.m.
[questchurchonline.com](#)

South Union Mennonite Church
56 State Route 508
(937) 465-6085
Matthew Williams, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
[southunionchurch.org](#).

Union Chapel Community Church
State Route 287
Jeremy Sarver, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Connection Group.

United Church of Christ, Congregational Christian
212 W. Newell
(937) 465-2761
Karen Griswold, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church
Rod Brower, pastor
Traditional worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.
[fb://westlibertyunited-methodistchurch](#)

United Presbyterian Church
Keith Landis, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.

WEST MANSFIELD

Baptist Church
Rev. Ron Sanderson, pastor
Church service: 10 a.m.

Byhalia Evangelical Friends Church
31654 State Route 31
(937) 982-3561
Jim Gardner, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Children's church, 10:30 a.m. nursery available; Every other Monday, Hour of Power Prayer, 6:30 p.m.; Free Love Supper, 5-6:30 p.m. last Saturday of month.

Church of Christ
Jack Knox, minister
Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.

Heart of God Ministries
20529 Treaty Line Road
Jane and Junior Hileman, pastors
Worship, 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday.

West Mansfield Methodist Church
(937) 355-2401
Rev. Dr. Timothy Burden
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 9:30 a.m.

York Center United Methodist
28170 State Route 739
April Phillips, pastor
Worship, Sunday 9:15 a.m.

ZANESFIELD

Goshen Friends Church
5527 County Road 153
Wayne Downing, pastor
Sunday: Worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.; Wednesday: Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
[goshenfriendschurch.org](#)

New Salem Lutheran Church
6646 E. State Route 540
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church
April Phillips, pastor
Corner of Columbus & Main Streets
Blended worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.
[zanesfieldumc.org](#)

Zanesfield Community Chapel
Keith Matthews, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m. Thursday.

OTHERS

Harper Community Church
3679 N. CR 25, Bellefontaine
(470) 345-8506
Anthony Davis, pastor
Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Millcreek Church of Christ
24538 Lunda Road, Raymond
Jack Knox, minister

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LOGAN COUNTY FAMILY COURT PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF EDNA M. SPONSLER, DECEASED
CASE NO. 25 ES 187
LEGAL NOTICE

Laura L. Challin, whose last known residence is 210 High St., Kenton, OH 43326, daughter of Edna M. Sponsler, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 2025, Carl A. Andrews and Lori A. Andrews, Co-Executors of the Estate of Edna A. Sponsler filed the Last Will and Testament of said decedent in the Logan County Family Court, Probate Division. After a certificate is filed evidencing this notice, any action to contest the validity of this will must be filed no more than three months after the filing of the certificate for estates of decedents who die on or after January 1, 2002 and no more than four months after the filing of the certificate for estates of decedents who die before January 1, 2002.

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Attorney for Estate of Edna M. Sponsler
Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 26, 2025

LEGAL NOTICE
The Bokescreek Township Trustees are holding a special meeting on November 25, 2025 at 7:30 to discuss a loan/grant resolution from the USDA for the purchase of an Alexis tanker.

Jennifer Wright, Fiscal Officer
Nov. 20, 2025

LEGAL NOTICE
The next regular meeting of the Logan County District Board of Health has been rescheduled to Wednesday, December 17, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. at the health district office, 310 S. Main Street, Bellefontaine, Ohio. By order of the Board, Travis Irvan, secretary.
Nov. 20, 2025

LEGAL NOTICE
Resolution 2025-05/2026 Proposed EH Program Fees. Local fee changes will be in effect 1-1-26: Private Water Systems \$60; Private Sewage Systems \$60; Mobile High Risk Food Service License \$100; Mobile Low Risk Food Service License \$50; Temporary Food Service License (Per Event) \$100; Commercial/Non-Commercial less than 25,000 sq ft: Risk Level 1 \$155, Risk Level 2 \$180, Risk Level 3 \$355 and Risk Level 4 \$450; Commercial/Non-Commercial equal to or greater than 25,000 sq ft: Risk Level 1 \$235, Risk Level 2 \$245, Risk Level 3 \$915 and Risk Level 4 \$970; Site Review Application \$100; HSTS/GWRS Installation Permit \$500; SFOSTS Installation Permit \$500; SFOSTS Alteration Permit \$200; HSTS/GWRS Septic Tank Replacement \$30; SFOSTS Septic Tank Replacement \$30; HSTS/GWRS Operation (O&M) One (1) Year Permit \$50; SFOSTS Operation (O&M) One (1) Year Permit \$50; HSTS/GWRS Operation (O&M) Five (5) Year Permit \$75; SFOSTS Operation (O&M) Five (5) Year Permit \$75; HSTS/GWRS Operation (O&M) Ten (10) Year Permit \$100; SFOSTS Operation (O&M) Ten (10) Year Permit \$100; Installer/Hauler/Service Provider Registration Fee \$150; Septage Hauler Vehicle Permit (Each) \$25; New Well Permit (Single Family Dwelling) \$350; New Well Permit (Non-Single Family Dwelling) \$415; Well Alteration (Single Family) \$120; Well Alteration (Non-Single Family) \$140; RV Parks, Recreation Camps, Combined Park/Camps: 50 Sites or Less \$200 and more than 50 Sites \$200; Temporary Parks/Camps: 50 Sites or Less \$135 and more than 50 Sites \$135; Resident Day Camps: 90 or less residents at one time \$125 and 91 or more residents at one time \$175; Swimming Pools and Spas: first public swimming pool \$400.00, first public spa \$400 and first special use pool (SUP) \$245; tattoos and body piercing: initial/annual approval renewal \$330 and time-limited and/or special event \$100; Commercial Single Fixture Plumbing Permit Application \$100; Commercial Plumbing Permit Application \$100; Commercial Plumbing Trip Charge \$100; Residential Plumbing Trip Charge \$100; Residential Single Fixture Plumbing Permit Application \$75; Residential Plumbing Permit Application \$75; Residential Plumbing Fixture/Traps >1 (per fixture) \$15; Residential Plumbing Plan Review \$45; Plumbing Courtesy Inspection \$75; Residential Plumbing Reinspection Fee \$75; Limited Plumber Registration \$130
Nov. 20, 2025

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE LOGAN COUNTY COMMON PLEAS COURT

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GENERAL DIVISION
CASE NO. CV 25 11 0492
RHONDA STAFFORD, LOGAN COUNTY TREASURER, PLAINTIFF VS
PARCELS OF LAND ENCUMBERED WITH DELINQUENT TAX LIENS AND CLAIRE NICOLE FULKERSON et al. DEFENDANTS

Notice is hereby given the Logan County Treasurer filed a complaint in rem seeking foreclosure of liens for delinquent taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, and interest against real estate known as

Permanent Parcel Nos. 17-091-11-03-023-000; 17-091-12-12-001-000; 17-091-12-12-002-000; 17-091-12-12-004-000 with a street address of 321 Kennedy St., Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311 and adjacent vacant lots. A full legal description is available from the Logan County Engineer's Map Room, 100 S. Madriver St., Bellefontaine, OH 43311. TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OF EVELYN M. RANKIN, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GENE A. RANKIN, DECEASED; JEANNETTE A. EVANS/IF DECEASED UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JEANNETTE A. EVANS, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PATSY J. ALLEN, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF KAREN L. PIEPER, DECEASED;

You have been named as Defendants in Case No. CV 25 11 0492. No personal judgment is sought as this in rem action is against the real estate Pursuant to R.C. 5721.18(B)(1), this notice shall be published once in the newspaper on November 20, 2025, and thereafter on the Logan County Clerk of Courts public access page <http://eservices.logancounty-courts.com>. To view the notice, search by case number or a defendant's name. Defendants and any other interested parties must file an answer with the Clerk of Courts and provide a copy to the Logan County Prosecutor within 28 days of this publication date, setting forth such interests and defenses, in any. If no answer is filed, default judgment will be

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entered, and the property sold by the Logan County Sheriff. Owners or lienholders may redeem the property in accordance with R.C. 5721.25. After confirmation of sale, all rights, title, interest and equity redemption of Defendants will be extinguished; see R.C. 5721.19. Any redeeming party shall also bring the property into full compliance with the nuisance orders of the City of Bellefontaine before the case will be terminated.

Dated: Nov. 18, 2025
Logan County Clerk of Courts
Nov. 20, 2025

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in Council Chambers before the Bellefontaine City Board of Zoning Appeals on Tuesday, December 2, 2025, at 5:00 p.m. for the following requests.

Clifford Cronkleton, 4764 State Route 47 East, Bellefontaine, is requesting a variance to convert car wash bays located at 1325 South Detroit Street into storage facilities. This property is zoned B-1 Neighborhood Business District.

Jeremy LeVan of LeVan Investments LLC, 4198 State Route 68, West Liberty, Ohio, 43357 is requesting the following variances to Section 1135.05 to permit a minimum lot width 60-feet, minimum lot size 7,000 sq. ft., minimum front yard depth of 20-feet, minimum rear yard depth of 30-feet, and minimum side yard widths of 5-feet with a total side yard combined width of 10-feet. Additionally, he is asking for an exception to exclude single family lots from yard modifications identified in chapter 1155 of City of Bellefontaine Codified Ordinances for the property at the southwest corner of Lake Avenue and Ludlow Road, Bellefontaine. This property is currently approved for R-1 One-Family Residence District zoning as part of a recent annexation.

The application forms, maps and other pertinent information are on file in the office of the City Engineer for public inspection Monday through Friday, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Nov. 20, 2025

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\$20	\$13
• EASTON WATER	
\$30	\$18
• KIRK MONT CENTER HABITAT HOUSE	
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REGIONAL FINAL PREVIEW

Lakers have rematch with N. Union

BY MIKE FRANK
EXAMINER SPORTS EDITOR

And then there were eight.

Indian Lake continues its football playoff journey on Friday as they face off with North Union for the Region 20 championship in Division V.

The game will be at Marysville's Impact Stadium, the first time the Lakers have had a postseason contest on neutral territory.

The Lakers are hoping to take at least one step beyond this point, which they got to last year before falling to West Liberty-Salem.

The winner will join the other three regional champs in the state semifinals, with matchups to be announced by OHSAA this weekend.

Indian Lake's winning streak has reached eight to put them at 10-2 overall.

In the postseason so far, they have downed Preble Shawnee 17-14 in the quarterfinals and Mariemont 31-14 in the semifinals.

In those games, quarterback Brady Golliday has completed 31 of 46 passes (67 percent) for 303 yards.

Golliday has rushed 37 times for 174 yards, with Noah Shirk toting it 35 times for 144. An added feature against Mariemont was Aaron Rapp, who is part of the offensive and defensive line, having eight carries for 16 yards.

Brodey Reisinger has 11 catches for 133 yards, Colin Bendler 10 receptions for 87, and Shirk nine for 69.

Kicker Avery Pequignot has a field goal in each game, hitting



Gavin Henry of Indian Lake recovers a fumble during last week's game against Mariemont. Henry returned it for a touchdown. (EXAMINER PHOTO | TONY BARRETT)



Aaron Rapp of the Lakers (#53) pressures Mariemont quarterback Zach Maier during last week's regional semifinal. (EXAMINER PHOTO | TONY BARRETT)

from 32 and 21 yards. He averaged 43 yards in punts against Preble Shawnee and had a 31 yard average against Mariemont.

Defensively, Gavin Henry had an interception and a fumble recovery last week, returning the fumble for a touchdown early in the second

half. Rapp also had a fumble recovery. Shirk intercepted a pass against Preble Shawnee.

Leading tacklers against Shawnee were Henry (12), Rapp (8), Reisinger (7) and Shirk (6).

Kaiden Bates had seven versus Mariemont, with six by Lane Kipker

and five apiece by Rapp and Shirk.

Coach Jonn Rapp said that "We are going to try to get guys in the best possible spots. We know they are going to play physical. We just have to go out and do what we do to be successful."

He said that the offense's goal will be to



Noah Shirk takes the ball on a handoff from quarterback Brady Golliday. (EXAMINER PHOTO | TONY BARRETT)

stay on schedule and call the shots, and do the opposite to North Union when they have the ball.

Rapp said he "is most thankful for having coaches and players that are willing to grow and learn and get better. I think when you have an open mindset, things like this can happen. It's just awesome to be part of."

NORTH UNION

North Union is 9-4 on the season and was 3-2 in the Central Buckeye Conference.

They opened with a 16-13 loss to Pleasant, then defeated Liberty Union 44-14 and Northmor 19-13.

In crossover play, they lost to Jonathan Alder 42-23 and beat Urbana 46-27.

The first league game was with the Lakers on Sept. 26, with Indian Lake getting a 17-14 win.

The Wildcats then edged Ben Logan 14-13, downed Northwestern 28-20 and routed Shawnee 48-14. They lost the regular season finale to Graham 39-35.

In the postseason, they were seeded eighth out of 12 teams. They knocked off #9 Greeneview 21-6, then blasted past top seed Williamsburg 47-14.

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Chiefs bowlers down Urbana to open season

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The Bellefontaine girls bowling team opened its season on Monday with a win over Urbana at TP Lanes.

The Lady Chieftains had a total score of 2,407 pins while the Lady Climbers had 2,087.

Gracie Hood of Bellefontaine had the high series with 440 (223-217), followed by Addison Prosser at 366 (210-156), Chloe Heminger 330 (176-154), Isabelle Gunnert 326 (168-158) and Kodi Palmer with 319 (158-161).

In the Baker games, they had scores of 181, 179, 122 and 144 for a total of 626 and won three of the four.

For Urbana, the individual scores were Audrie Williams 364 (225-139); Mallory Stokes 334 (150-184); Brianna Campbell 306 (160-146); Hannah Jacobs 278 (155-123); and Abby Schaffer 248 (120-128).

The Baker game scores were 139, 148, 156 and 114.

In the junior varsity match, Bellefontaine had 1,659 to Urbana's 1,571.

Kyrah Moon had a 316 series (158-158). Other game scores were Riley Niswonger 148, Amilla Grumbling 124, and Nevaeh Boyer 115.

Bellefontaine (1-0) will travel to Plain City on Thursday to face Jonathan Alder at 4 p.m.

BOYS

The Bellefontaine boys also defeated visiting Urbana on Monday at TP Lanes, knocking down 2,310 pins to 1,971 for the Hillclimbers.

Alex Moon led the Chieftains with a 412 series (201-211), followed by Paul "Van" LaFollette with 374 (183-191) and Colton Wisner with 333 (182-151).

In the first game, Alex Williams had 174 and David Allen 151. In game two, Corbin Stachler rolled a 152 and Dometri Harmon had a 104.

The Baker games scores were 144, 171, 159, and 136 for a total of 610, with each team winning two.

Urbana was led by Michael Benefiel with 317 (166-151). Other scores were Tristan Lawson 292 (152-140); Levi Daniels 286 (145-141); William Walters 260 (139-121) and Camdyn Johnston 241 (118-123).

The Baker games scores were 171, 179, 103 and 127.

In the junior varsity match, Jaelin Saxton had 379 (179-200); Christian Bollack 344 (176-168) and Elijah Shurelds scored a 162 game. The team had a high Baker game score of 196.

Bellefontaine (1-0) goes to Plain City on Thursday to take on Jonathan Alder.

Sanders named starter for Browns

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEREA — A natural showman, one of the many gifts inherited from his famous father, Shedeur Sanders is already hyping his first NFL start.

It will happen on a 100-yard-long stage in America's entertainment mecca.

"You cannot miss this moment," Sanders said Wednesday. "It'll be definitely exciting."

He's hoping it goes better than his debut.

Sanders, the flashy rookie quarterback with a beaming smile, unshakable confidence and huge fan base, will start Sunday in glitzy Las Vegas — perhaps a fitting venue — against the Raiders as the Browns (2-8) turn to him while fellow rookie Dillon Gabriel recovers from a concussion.

With a slow climb up the depth chart, Sanders, who began training camp as the team's fourth-stringer behind Kenny Pickett, Joe Flacco and Gabriel, will become the 42nd quarterback to start for the Browns since the franchise's expansion reboot in 1999.

"That's crazy," he said when told of a startling stat that underscores the team's ineptitude. "I feel like I'm the guy. I know I'm the guy."

Time will tell. So far, the reviews are mixed.

Last week, Sanders replaced an injured Gabriel for the second half of a 23-16 loss to Baltimore. It was a shaky



outing as Sanders, who slid into the fifth round in April's draft before being selected by the Browns, completed just 4 of 16 passes for 47 yards with an interception.

He also was sacked twice, fumbled once and held onto the ball too long — a problem since college. Other than giving Cleveland's forlorn fans something to cheer, Sanders did little to convince anyone the Browns' search for a franchise QB is over.

Sanders was hard on himself afterward, accepting blame while feeling he should have done more. But by Wednesday he had moved on and is more than ready to make amends.

"For sure I'm my own biggest critic," he said. "So in certain situations in the game, even in that fourth down of that last game (an incompleting), I wish I would've just extended the play. So mind you, I don't listen to critics. I don't listen to what anybody has to say that's not within the organization, not within the team, within the family or anything."

"Everybody have their

own perspectives. But they not out there doing it or they've done it in their past life and their time has passed. I'm just thankful that I'm living in the present. Now I have the opportunity to go out there and do the best I can. Will there be mistakes? Of course."

Unlike last week, Sanders should be better prepared. Coach Kevin Stefanski said Sanders will get all the first-team reps in practice. The Browns were criticized for not giving Sanders any time with the starters since being drafted.

Guard Wyatt Teller had never heard Sanders' cadence before he took the field on Sunday.

"I'm truly excited for that, knowing that I have a piece of the offense and a say so and how things fit my eye and place the players exactly where they need to be," Sanders said of the added work he'll get. "Seeing how they come in and out of routes, seeing the structure of the O-linemen, seeing their set, just having a feeling."

"I'm more of a feel type of person, so that's how I learn. That's how I do everything. I'm not just, 'Imma just watch it, it's just going to happen.' No, I got to be out there, feel it."

Stefanski said Gabriel remains in the concussion protocol but is improving. The third-round pick from Oregon struggled while going 1-5 in his six starts.

When he's medically cleared, Gabriel could

return to the starting lineup. But that could also hinge on how Sanders does this week. If he plays well, it's possible he'll finish the season for a Browns team going nowhere.

Sanders said he had not yet spoken to his father, Hall of Famer Deion Sanders, currently coaching at Colorado. He did speak with brother Shilo, but insists he's put aside any family time this week to better lock in on the Raiders.

"Shilo called me, but I said, 'Bro, right now if you want to talk, everybody just fly in, come see me, bro.' I ain't trying to be on my phone. If you want to talk, just pull up on me and then we can talk from there. Other than that, I don't even check my phone."

"Too many people have been texting me, are you OK? Yes, I'm fine. I didn't get robbed, my house did."

While Sanders was playing his first regular-season game on Sunday, his home was burglarized. The Medina County Sheriff's Office said three suspects wearing masks and gloves stole approximately \$200,000 in property from the QB's residence.

"Mentally, emotionally, I'm in a great place overall," he said when asked about the break-in, adding no jewelry was taken. "My life is always going to be adversity. Things aren't always going to go as planned, but I would say I'm prepared for everything."

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Lakers

Last Friday, they won a back and forth battle with #5 Carlisle 40-36.

Rapp said that the Wildcats have "good motors" which will be a challenge for the defense, noting that "from when the ball is snapped to when the whistle blows, they play hard and fast. ... We've talked about what they want to do, and being able to take that away and make them uncomfortable," he said.

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JOHN RAPP



IL head coach

FIRST MEETING

In the first meeting with the Lakers, junior quarterback Nickolas Hajjar (5-11, 175) completed four of eight passes for 83 yards with one touchdown.

Senior Nick VanHoose (6-0, 190) rushed 18 times for 84 yards, and senior Griffin Osborne (5-8, 150) had 11 carries for 27 yards.

VanHoose caught two passes for 17 yards, and junior Dainon Lindsey (6-2, 150) had two catches for 66 yards.

North Union scored first on a 44 yard pass from Hajjar to Lindsey at 7:52 of the first quarter.

The Lakers answered with a 34 yard toss from Golliday to Bendler with 2 1/2 minutes to go in the first.

In the second quarter, the only points were a 35-yard field goal by Pequignot. His longest of the season was 36 yards.

Osborne had a 29 yard run with just under three minutes to go in the third period as North Union took a 14-10 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Lakers went back up on a run by Shirk and PAT by Pequignot with 10:46 to go.

The Lakers outgained

Gruber (6-1, 172) with 64 tackles and seven sacks.

They have recovered nine fumbles and made 13 interceptions.

On special teams, Osborne handles the kickoff and punt returns, with Arver also taking back some kickoffs.

Freshman Greyson Bledsoe is 35 of 44 on extra points. He has attempted two field goals, but missed both.

Senior Gavin Potts is the punter, with an average of 34 yards and five landing inside the 20.

LAKERS HISTORY

Indian Lake has qualified for the playoffs seven times, with a record of 5-7:

2015 — (Division IV, Region 12) — Lost to Ottawa-Glandorf 23-15

2016 — (Division IV, Region 14) — def. River Valley 34-7; lost to Ottawa-Glandorf 33-28

2017 — (Division V, Region 18) — Lost to Archbold 23-14

2020 — (Division V, Region 18) — def. Willard 37-12; lost to Wynford 15-2

2021 — (Division V, Region 18) — Lost to Waynedale 33-21

2023 — (Division V, Region 18) — Lost to Coldwater 47-0

2024 — (Division V, Region 20) — def. Versailles 19-7; def. Preble Shawnee 28-14; def. Greeneview 28-13; lost to WL-Salem 21-14.

AROUND THE STATE

The other Division V matchups on Friday are:

Region 17 (NE): #2 Girard (12-0) vs. #1 Cardinal Mooney (9-2)

Region 18 (NW): #3 Genoa (11-1) vs. #1 Liberty Center (12-0)

Region 19 (SE): #3 Nelsonville-York (12-0) vs. #1 Wheelersburg (12-0)

In the other regions:

Region 4 (D-I): #3 St. Xavier (9-2) vs. #1 Elder (9-2)

Region 8 (D-II): #3 Trotwood-Madison (8-3) vs. #1 Anderson (12-0)

Region 12 (D-III): #2 Tippecanoe (12-0) vs. #1 London (12-0)

Region 16 (D-IV): #2 Valley View (11-1) vs. #1 Indian Hill (12-0)

Region 24 (D-VI): #6 Anna (10-3) vs. #5 Coldwater (9-4)

Region 28 (D-VII): #2 St. Henry (11-1) vs. #1 Marion Local (12-0).

MLB signs new rights deal with ESPN, NBC, Netflix

BY JOE REEDY
AP SPORTS WRITER

ESPN and Major League Baseball appeared headed for an ugly separation after the network opted out of its rights deal in February.

Nine months later, it appears to be the best thing to happen to both parties.

ESPN has a reworked deal that includes out-of-market streaming rights while NBC and Netflix will air games as part of a new three-year media rights agreement announced by MLB on Wednesday.

"I think it's really important that we manage to continue a relationship with ESPN. They've been kind of the bedrock of our broadcast program for a long time," baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said.

NBC/Peacock will become the new home of "Sunday Night Baseball" and the wild card series while Netflix will have the Home Run Derby and two additional games.

The three deals will average nearly \$800 million per year. ESPN will still pay \$550 million while the NBC deal is worth \$200 million and Netflix \$50 million.

ESPN, which has carried baseball since 1990, loses postseason games and the Home Run Derby but gains some-

thing more valuable for its bottom line by becoming the rights holder for MLB.TV, which will be available on the ESPN app.

ESPN also gets the in-market streaming rights for the six teams whose games are produced by MLB: San Diego, Colorado, Arizona, Cleveland, Minnesota and Seattle.

Even though ESPN no longer has "Sunday Night Baseball," it will have 30 exclusive games, primarily on weeknights and in the summer months.

"We're excited to have a midweek package back out there," Manfred said. "This is an evolution of a relationship. Long relationships go through these things, and it's an evolution that I think is significant. I think it is consonant with ESPN's focus on streaming going forward."

Baseball is the second league that has its out-of-market digital package available in the U.S. on ESPN's platform. The NHL moved its package to ESPN in 2021.

NBC, which celebrates its 100th anniversary next year, has a long history with baseball, albeit not much recently. The network carried games from 1939 through 1989. It was part of the short-lived Baseball Network with ABC in 1994 and 1995 and then aired playoff

games from 1996 through 2000.

Its first game will be on March 26 when the defending two-time champion Los Angeles Dodgers host the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The 25 Sunday night games will air mostly on NBC with the rest on the new NBC Sports Network. All will stream on Peacock.

The first "Sunday Night Baseball" game on NBC will be April 12 with the next one in May after the NBA playoffs.

The addition of baseball games gives NBC a year-around night of sports on Sunday nights. It has had NFL games on Sunday night since 2006 and will debut an NBA Sunday night slate in February.

NBC will also have a prime-time game on Labor Day.

The Sunday early-afternoon games also return to Peacock, which had them in 2022 and 2023.

The early afternoon games will lead into a studio whip-around show before the Sunday night game.

NBC/Peacock will also do the Major League Futures game on the day before the Home Run Derby and coverage of the first round of the amateur draft on the Saturday heading into the All-Star break.

Lady Raiders bowlers down Shawnee

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The Lady Raiders had 2,152 pins to Shawnee's 1,635.

Kaelyn Corwin had a 378 series (185-

193). Maddy Hamm had a 356 (156-200) and Hunter McColloch had a 324 (167-157). Aubrey Zedlitz had a 155 game.

Ben Logan will face Kenton Ridge today at 4 p.m. at Southwest Bowl in Urbana.

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