

Board fires coaches charged with murder



Stephen

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FORT RECOVERY - Fort Recovery Local Schools Board of Education members fired high school head softball coach Esther Stephen and assistant coach Shelby Hiestand and hired a new head

on Thursday evening.

Board members approved an the 2019-2020 school year for new coach Ryan Thien. Superintendent Larry Brown said Thien had gained experience by volunteering with the team.

"He expressed a willingness to

situation," Brown said.

Last week, Stephen, 31, and Hiesathletic supplemental contract for tand, 18, both of Portland, Indiana, were arrested and charged with the murder of Shea Briar, 31, Portland. Briar and Stephen were involved in a legal dispute over a shared child, according to court documents.

During interviews with investisoftball coach at a special meeting assist the team in this challenging gators on Jan. 14, Stephen and Hies-

tand reportedly admitted they had conspired to kill Briar.

According to the affidavit, Stephen and Hiestand met with Hannah Knapke, 18, Fort Recovery, in a church parking lot to tell her of their plan to murder Briar and asked to borrow her car.

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Don't get caught in THE APP TRAP

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CELINA — A former Inter-net Crimes Against Children task force investigator and internet safety expert wants to help empower teens and educate parents about current trends and online risks.

Scott Frank worked in law enforcement for 36 years, including time with the Ottawa and Wood counties sheriff's departments and as a DARE resource officer. He joined the ICAC in 2006 and was a "chatter," someone who would pose as a 15 year-old or younger to draw out predators.

For 10 years Frank said he was subjected to "the worst of the worst." He felt firsthand the bullying that teens experience and the pressure predators and others push onto teens for illicit material.

"That's kind of the catalyst for where I am now," he said.

Frank is a motivational speaker and founder of the Digital Empowerment Project. Since 2017, he has followed his passion to empower teens to make safe and healthy choices online and to educate parents so they can support and guide their teens by covering everything from the dark web to online empowerment strategies.

It's important that kids and adults alike slow down and think about what they're downloading



Council considers electric policy By WILLIAM KINCAID

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CELINA — City councilors will soon vote on legislation formalizing a decades-old practice of offering a discount on transformers installed as part of commercial and rural electricity extension projects.

While researching an unrelated customer account issue, city administrators began looking into an unwritten policy that waives all or portions of the cost of transformers put up by city personnel, city safety service director Tom Hitchcock pointed out at a recent council commitee meeting.

'We're not sure we can do that without council approval," he said. "The code says we can, but I don't think we have the real ability without getting council approval to do it on each one."

"We've been doing this for decades," mayor Jeff Hazel added. "We've kind of tried to do an exhaustive search to find out how or why it happened."

The search found nothing and council members are being asked to enact legislation laying out parameters for the practice. The city typically assesses the cost of materials, 50% of the transformer costs and 15% for miscellaneous costs, city electric distribution superintendent Mike Mertz said. It does not charge for labor. That's kind of been our standard for the last several years, depending on what (the business is) doing, how much they're going to help the community out with employment or if it's a farmer out in the country. Driving the issue is a \$147,000 bill charged to MVP Dairy for extending service to the non-GMO milk producer located at 7124 U.S. 33, Celina. City officials agreed to provide infrastructure and service after other area suppliers declined to do so, Hazel said.

and what they're accepting when it comes to apps and terms of service agreements, he said.

Some apps, such as the popular video-sharing app TikTok, include stipulations in their terms of service that allow them to profit from user content, even if a user's account is private. Users automatically give permission to the app once the terms of service are accepted, and they can't reconsider afterward.

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How to go

Former investigator Scott Frank will talk about protecting children from digital predators.

WHEN: Sunday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. WHERE: Alethia Christian Church, 7190 Fleetfoot Road, Celina

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reading "You further grant us a royalty-free license to use your user name, image, voice, and likeness to identify you as the source of any of your User Content.'

TikTok, which belongs to China-based ByteDance, agreed to pay \$5.7 million last February to settle allegations that it illegally collected personal information such as names, email addresses and their location from children under the age of 13, according to the Federal Trade Commission. It is the largest civil penalty ever obtained by the commission in a children's privacy case, according to the FTC.

Frank mentioned the After

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DANGER

'If a parent is limiting access, kids will circumvent it. The internet is here to stay. Scott Frank, former investigator

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Schiff sets tone with appeals to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the otherwise scripted impeachment trial, it was a rare spontaneous moment: Sen. Lindsey Graham, one of President Donald Trump's chief defenders, stopped Rep. Adam Schiff, the lead prosecutor, to shake his hand and compliment him on his arguments for Trump's removal.

Though Graham has ridiculed the case against the president, and heaped scorn on Democrats such as Schiff, he said he believes the California Democrat is "well spoken" and "did a good job of creating a tapestry, taking bits and pieces of evidence and emails and giving a rhetorical flourish ... sometimes effectively, sometimes a little over the top."

Schiff is the face of the House's impeachment case against Trump, which has made him the principal target of Trump's ire. Though he has six managers by his side, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi appointed Schiff, her confidante, as the lead



Schiff

impeachment manager. He is setting the tone of the prosecution's case, working methodically to convince even his most ardent detractors that Trump deserves to be removed from office.

"In a way I do feel like I'm introducing myself to a number of the senators," Schiff said in an interview with The Associated Press before arguments resumed on Thursday. He said many of them are familiar only with conservative criticism of him, and they are "finding I'm not the demon that I'm portrayed as on Fox."

Schiff said he wishes that the Graham exchange hadn't been caught on camera, "because it was nice to have a private moment. And I don't want to discourage that kind of thing. But I very much appreciated his comments."

A former federal prosecutor who represents parts of Hollywood, Schiff has been a frequent target of conservatives since the then-GOPled House Intelligence Committee started investigating Trump's ties to Russia in the 2016 election. He was frequently on television questioning Trump's actions.

criticism intensified, The though, when Democrats took the House majority in early 2019 and

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Sooo soft



Dan Melograna/The Daily Standard

William Schutz, 3, hugs some stuffing during "Polar Pals" in which kids create their own polar animal on Thursday at the St. Henry Branch Library.

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Over 100 state lawmakers accused of misconduct

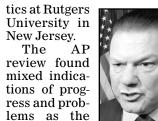
Michigan state senator the latest to be accused

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. State lawmakers (AP) across the U.S. have reached a troubling milestone for allegations of sexual misconduct, even as they have taken significant steps to try to prevent and investigate such behavior.

Recent complaints filed against Michigan state Sen. Peter Lucido mean at least 101 state legislators now have been publicly accused of sexual harassment or misconduct since the start of 2017, according to an Associated Press review.

That tally has continued to grow, despite the fact that the vast majority of state legislative chambers now require lawmakers to undergo training about sexual harassment, the AP review found.

"Training doesn't guarantee that harassment will said Debbie Walsh, stop," director of the Center for American Women and Poli-



#MeToo move-Lucido

ment enters its third legislative year. Over the past two years, states have enacted more than 75 laws and resolutions targeting sexual harassment, abuse and assault within government or the private sector.

Some of those laws have required regular training intended to prevent harassment, established clear channels for reporting allegations, granted greater legal protections to whistle blowers, shed public light on secretive settlements and extended the deadline for prosecuting or suing over past instances of sexual abuse. At least two-thirds of all states have enacted some sort of new law in the #MeToo era.

The AP review found that at least 43 state Senate chambers and 45 House or Assembly chambers require sexual

members. That's up significantly from January 2018, when the AP's initial survey found that about a third of all legislative chambers did not require lawmakers to receive training about what constitutes sexual harassment, how to report it and what consequences it carries.

Two years ago, the AP found that only a minority of legislative bodies conducted external investigations into complaints, with most others entrusting lawmakers or staff to look into allegations against colleagues. Today, the AP found that about half of all state legislative chambers have procedures for external investigators to look into sexual misconduct complaints involving lawmakers — a process that experts say can instill greater confidence for people to come forward with complaints.

Some states don't require the use of external investigators but allow it as an option.

Michigan's Republican Senate majority leader is hiring outside lawyers to assist the nonpartisan Senate Busi-

of Lucido, who faces two separate complaints.

accused last week of making a sexist remark to a female reporter seeking an interview. After that incident was publicized, Democratic state Sen. Mallory McMorrow came forward this week to allege that she had been sexually harassed by Lucido during a Senate orientation session shortly after the November 2018 elections. She said Lucido held his hand on her lower back, near her rear, during a conversation about how she won election and looked her up and down while commenting: "I can see why."

Lucido issued a brief apology for the "misunderstanding" with the reporter but later said he was misquoted. He denied McMorrow's allegations as "completely untrue and politically motivated."

Michigan Senate policy requires members to receive training regarding sexual harassment. That training occurred at the same orientation in which McMorrow alleges she was harassed dur-

harassment training for their ness Office in its investigation ing a break by Lucido. During against others, such as Lucido. the training session, McMor-Lucido, a Republican, was ous scenarios in which sexual harassment could occur and commented: "The culture is what it (is) around here. We

can't change that.' al change in an institution removed from committee takes much more than basic assignments and the Demotraining about what constitutes harassment.

"The reality is that people who sexually harass, they know — they already know what this is," said Debbie S. Dougherty, a communications professor at the University of Missouri who researches sexual harassment policies. 'That's why we find that these kind of informational, firstorder trainings are almost

always a failure.' The AP's review identified at least 39 lawmakers who resigned or were expelled from office since January 2017 following sexual misconduct of the progress of having sort allegations and an additional 37 who faced other forms of repercussions, such as the loss of committee leadership positions. A few were cleared. Investigations are ongoing enough to step forward."

The list of 101 accused lawrow said, Lucido raised vari- makers includes at least one person from three-fourths of the states.

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One of the most recent to be penalized was Wisconsin state Rep. Staush Gruszyn-Experts agree that cultur- ski, who in December was cratic caucus after an investigation determined he "verbally sexually harassed" a legislative employee at an offsite location after work hours. Gruszynski has rejected calls to resign.

> The fact that sexual harassment complaints have continued mounting against lawmakers shows that the problem remains, but it also suggests that victims feel more confident in filing reports, said Walsh, of the Center for American Women and Politics.

> "That's a sign in some ways of a clearer, cleaner path that women can take if they have faced harassment," she said. "and that will lead to people feeling that they empowered

Texting suicide woman freed from jail

BOSTON (AP) — Michelle

Carter, the woman convicted of manslaughter for urging her suicidal boyfriend to kill himself in text messages that included, "Just do it, babe," was released from jail Thursday after more than three months was shaved from her sentence for good behavior.

Carter, 23, walked out of the Bristol County jail in Dartmouth, Massachusetts, wearing the same white blazer, dark slacks and a dark turtleneck she wore last February, when a judge ordered her to begin serving a 15-month sentence.

didn't speak as two jail staffdeclined to speak to reporters

"It is now time to focus on the positives in my life," she said in a statement. "I will continue to honor my son day, every keeping

his memory and

spirit in my memory, and to find ways to help others who may be experiencing what I have experienced.'

Roy's aunt Becki Maki acknowledged the family is 'disappointed'' Carter wasn't required to serve her full sentence, but said that it still "doesn't change that Conrad is forever gone."

Bristol County Sheriff setts to criminalize suicide Thomas Hodgson, who over- coercion.

declined last week to hear her lawyers' appeal of her involuntary manslaughter conviction in Rov's 2014 death.

It also comes after she was denied parole in September. State parole board members said in their decision that they "remain troubled" that Carter not only encouraged Roy to kill himself, but also actively prevented others from intervening.

Carter's case garnered national attention, including an HBO special, as it raised thorny legal questions about free speech and provided a disturbing look at teenage relationships and depression. It also sparked legislative proposals in Massachu-

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Harvey Weinstein leaves the courthouse following the second day of his rape trial on Thursday in New York.

'Sopranos' actress says Weinstein raped her

YORK (AP) — 'Sopranos" actress Annabella Sciorra confronted Harvey Weinstein from the witness stand Thursday, testifying that the former Hollywood studio boss overpowered and raped her and made other crude overtures that included sending her X-rated chocolates and showing up unin- doubts about Sciorra's story, vited in his underwear with a raising questions about her bottle of baby oil in one hand actions after the alleged rape

and a video in the other. In a quivering voice, Associated Press

The Plainville native ers escorted her to an SUV where her lawyer and parents were waiting for her. She also

Carter

burly Weinstein barged into denied. her apartment in the mid-1990s, threw her on a bed and forced himself onto her as she tried to fight him off by kicking and punching him.

a month later, she ran into him and confronted him about what happened, and he replied: "That's what all the nice Catholic girls say."

Weinstein leaned toward her and added menacingly: "This remains between you and I."

I thought he was going to hit me right there," Sciorra testified.

The 59-year-old actress accusers to testify at his trial, ing a woman.

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once described the encounter orra told the jury that the as "awkward sex," which she

and asking whether she had

where the movie mogul whose

downfall gave rise to the

#MeToo movement is charged with forcibly performing oral

sex on former production assistant Mimi Haleyi in his

New York apartment in 2006

and raping an aspiring actress

in a hotel room in 2013. Weinstein's lawyers sought to sow

Weinstein is not charged with attacking Sciorra, whose accusations date too far back to be prosecuted. Instead, she testified as one of four She said that roughly additional accusers prosecutors intend to put on the stand to show that the powerful Hollywood producer had a habit of preying on women.

ce Catholic girls say." Generally, prosecutors Then, she told the jury, cannot bring up alleged einstein leaned toward her crimes beyond the charges at a trial, but such evidence can be allowed if it shows a cer-"His eyes went black and tain pattern of behavior. Five additional accusers were allowed to testify against Bill Cosby at the Pennsylvania trial that led to his 2018 conbecame the first of Weinstein's viction for sexually assault-

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LOCAL & STATE

Public meetings

Monday — New Bremen Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at the village office.

 ${\bf Monday}-{\bf Celina}\,\,{\bf City}$ Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers on the second floor of the city administration building.

Monday — St. Henry Village Council meets at 6 p.m. at the village hall.

Monday — St. Marys City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village office.

Monday — Fort Recovery Board of Education meets at 6 p.m. in the board conference room.

Monday — Coldwater Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the municipal building.

Tuesday — Lake Facilities Authority meets at 3 p.m. in Mercer County commissioners' office on the second floor of the Central Services Building, Celina.

Tuesday — The Area Agency on Aging 3 board of directors meets at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at 2423 Allentown Road, Lima.

Tuesday — The Tri County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board of Van Wert, Mercer and **Paulding Counties meets** at 5 p.m. in Van Wert Health Conference Room Α.

Thursday — Celina Board of Zoning Appeals meets at 6 p.m. in council chambers on the second floor of the city administration building.

Feb. 3 — Burkettsville Village Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall

Feb. 4 — Minster Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village offices.

Feb. 10 — St. Marys City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village office.

Feb. 10 — New Bremen Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at the village office.

County OKs sheriff's computer storage

By WILLIAM KINCAID wkincaid@dailvstandard.com

CELINA — Mercer County commissioners this week signed off on sheriff Jeff Grey's request to spend nearly \$30,000 for computer storage for his office.

Commissioners awarded a Systems to provide the computer system. The sheriff's age was recommended by

office had also solicited bids the findings of a \$24,000 IT commissioners, of Addison, Illinois, did not submit a quote.

and documents," Grey wrote Hybrid Flash Expansion material for bridge rock allowance for staff to attend \$27,215.81 contract to Sonit in a letter to commissioners. He also noted the stor-

from two other vendors. Blue- assessment by Afidence of Bridge of Cleveland submit- Mason to assess taxpayer- neer Jim Wiechart's request ted a \$40,750 quote. ITsavvy funded technology to ensure to contract with VTF Excava- recognizing Spencer Homan

efficiency. needs, Grey continued.

Right to Life

Sheriff's office network protection repair services for Eagle Scout. "The storage will be larger administrator Kory Hoff- Township Line Road bridge. and store most of our servers hines determined an HE-50 The quote is for labor and for \$2,800 in travel/training would best suit the agency's channel repair.

• approved county engi-

In other action this week, er to a vacancy on the county in New Orleans, Louisiana.

emergency medical services advisory board.

• issued a proclamation tion for \$17,973.10 for erosion for achieving the rank of

• approved Grey's request an "offender watch sympo-• appointed Austin Harn- sium," scheduled April 5-10



Pro-life supporters on Thursday evening line up outside Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church in Fort Recovery as they prepare to board a bus headed to the annual March for Life in Washington, D.C.

David Duke to pay man injured at rally

COLUMBUS (AP) - Former Ku Klux Klan leader ries still require medical David Duke has agreed to pay an Ohio man \$5,000 after manent, and he has experithe man alleged he was enced "severe psychological severely injured during a white supremacist and neo-Nazi rally two years ago in Virginia attended by Duke, according to attorneys and court documents.

Bill Burke of Athens says he was struck by a car driven by James Alex Fields Jr. — in a crash that killed counterprotester Heather Heyer during the August 2017 rally the right direction for those in Charlottesville, Virginia. who refuse to be silenced ly on Aug. 12, 2017, drew hun-

treatment and may be per- Fradin, representing Burke. and emotional suffering," according to Burke's May 2019 federal lawsuit.

The lawsuit names multiple defendants, including defend the heritage and rights Fields and Duke. Burke on Tuesday accepted an "offer Duke said in a statement \$5,000, according to court

Burke's physical inju- or intimidated by white dreds of white nationalists to supremacy," said Michael Kyle Bristow, a lawyer representing Duke, noted

that Duke "categorically and vigorously denied" the allegations in the lawsuit. "I merely attended a rally to

of European-Americans," of judgment" from Duke for provided by Bristow. "I have always been dedicated to nonrecords and Duke's attorney. violence and human rights, The judgment "is a step in and I condemn violence."

The "Unite the Right" ral- a federal hate crimes case.

Charlottesville to protest the removal of a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

In December 2018, Fields was convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of Heyer and multiple charges for injuries caused to others in the car attack. He was sentenced to life in prison plus 419 years. He is appealing his convictions.

Fields of Maumee already is serving life sentences after accepting a plea deal in

Corrections department changes inspections

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio corrections officials will soon conduct surprise visits of jails and require mandatory reporting of incidents such as suicides and escapes, following a string of lawsuits and inmate deaths in multiple county jails.

Starting this year, the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction will conduct annual full inspections on all standards which were were previously conducted around a subset of rules, the Dayton Daily News reported Tuesday. The state administrative code has also been changed to allow for unannounced inspections and mandatory reporting of all critical incidents.

Prior to the changes, reporting of in-custody deaths or use-of-force was optional.

Between May and December, before the reporting mandates took place, the department was notified of numerous incidents including 37 deaths - 16 of which were suicides, two serious suicide attempts, 25 escapes, three fires, three sexual misconducts and 19 other incidents at jails across Ohio. A spokeswoman with the department told The Associated Press in an email this week that these are the critical incidents reported to the agency and that the actual number might be different.

The department also updated rules for jails, including establishing minimum space per inmate in different holding areas.

Feb. 10 — Coldwater Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the municipal building.

Feb. 11 — Auglaize County Board of Health meets at 8:30 a.m. in the board conference room, 813 Defiance St., Wapakoneta.

Feb. 11 — St. Marys Board of Education meets at 8 a.m. at the District Service Center, 1445 Celina Road, for a permanent improvement tour.

Feb. 11 — Coldwater Exempted Village Schools Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the Cav room.

Feb. 12 — Mercer County Board of Health meets at 8 a.m. in conference room B195 at the Mercer County Central Services Building, 220 W. Livingston St., Celina.

Feb. 12 — New Bremen Local Schools Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the high school community room.

Feb. 12 — St. Marys Board of Education meets at 6:30 pm. in the high school auditorium.

Feb. 18 — Minster Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village offices.

Feb. 19 — The Area Agency on Aging 3 advisory council meets at 10 a.m. in the conference room at 2423 Allentown Road, Lima.

Feb. 24 — St. Marys City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village office.

Feb. 24 — New Bremen Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at the village office.

Cleveland bishop named Philadelphia's next archbishop

day, making him the first Hisregion's 1.3 million-member flock.

most of his early pastoral area, was introduced Thursday in a news conference at phia headquarters. He will succeed Archbishop Charles down after turning 75 last year, the traditional retirement age for Catholic bishops.

Chaput welcomed Perez to his successor "a man who already knows and loves the church in Philadelphia."

Perez shared his enthusiasm for the city, saying, "It's awesome to be back in Philadelphia with people who are faith-filled, who love the Lord, love the church." Perez also praised Chaput's he faced challenges in Philadelphia with "great courage and steadfastness."

Perez, 58, attended the diocesan seminary in Philadelphia in the 1980s and conservative Pope John Paul served in a number of Philadelphia parishes before named to participate in being named as an auxiliary important Vatican missions bishop in Rockville Centre, even while being denied the New York, and then bishop of cardinal's red hat. Cleveland in 2017.

church sex abuse victims hosted the Argentine pope Thursday, telling them, "I, when he visited Philadelphia and we, continue to pray for in 2015.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - your healing and support The Roman Catholic bishop and hold you deep within of Cleveland will become our hearts — those who have the new leader of the Arch- been hurt. It should have diocese of Philadelphia, the never happened, and we are Vatican announced Thurs- sorry."

Perez has had to deal with panic archbishop to lead the that issue while in Cleveland. The diocese last year made public a list of 22 previous-Nelson Perez, who spent ly unidentified priests and other clergy it said had been career in the Philadelphia credibly accused of sexually abusing minors. Perez said in a letter announcing the the archdiocese's Philadel- release of the names that a committee assembled by the diocese determined that the Chaput, a conservative cul- accusations against the clerture warrior who is stepping ics were "more likely than not to be true.'

Perez had pledged in 2018 to follow the lead of other dioceses and release the his new post, which he will names of priests credibly assume Feb. 18. He called accused of sexual abuse, past and present. The Cleveland diocese in 2002 began publishing the names of priests who were accused from that year forward.

Chaput, for his part, faced a difficult task trying to restore credibility in the Philadelphia hierarchy following revelations of clergy tenure in the diocese, saying sexual abuse and cover-up by his predecessors that were revealed in 2005 and 2011 grand jury investigations.

Appointed in 2011, Chaput was very much in favor under II and Pope Benedict XVI,

Chaput has denied he is a Perez also addressed critic of Pope Francis, and he



Associated Press

Fiona, a Nile Hippopotamus, eats her specialty birthday cake to celebrate turning 3 years old today, in her enclosure at the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden on Thursday in Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Zoo is using the third birthday of its beloved premature hippo as a way to raise money for Australian wildlife affected by the recent bushfires.

Hippo has happy birthday; funds are raised for Australia

Cincinnati Zoo is using the third birthday of its beloved premature hippo as a way to raise money for Australian wildlife affected by the recent bushfires.

Instead of sending birthday gifts, the zoo is asking the total amount raised. people to buy T-shirts that will directly benefit the celebrity after she was born Bushfire Emergency Wildlife on Jan. 24, 2017, and weighed later, people all over the Fund. The shirt features a in at just 29 pounds. The norkoala and kangaroo giving mal range for a hippo's birth this normal, healthy hippo.'

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Fiona a hug and says "Supporting Our Friends Down Under.'

> All proceeds from sales of the zoo. the shirts will be sent to Zoos Victoria to help them care for the animals that are suffering. The zoo will add \$5,000 to

Fiona became a global

weight is 55 to 120 pounds. Fiona now weighs a healthy ,300 pounds, according to

"Fiona won the hearts of Cincinnatians when she fought to survive after being born six weeks early and terribly underweight," Cincinnati Zoo director Thayne Maynard said. "Three years world are still crazy about

TOWN & COUNTY

Friday, January 24, 2020

Catholic group seeks volunteer drivers

mobility manager at Catholic to-curb transportation for Social Services of the Miami Valley, has announced a pilot program to expand transportation options in a six-county region.

Funding has been secured from the Ohio Department of Transportation for the sixmonth program. Other partners in the endeavor include Area Agency on Aging 3 and Logan County RTC Services.

The Volunteer Driving Program is focused on transporting individuals to medical and non-medical licenses with no more than appointments and employ- three points accrued. They ment. Priority will be given must be able to read maps to older adults and individuals with disabilities as well as low-income populations who do not have access to other options.

The program will allow access for individuals who need transportation outside of traditional transit hours and cannot afford the cost of private providers.

cer, Auglaize, Logan, Shelby, is volunteer, some compen-Darke and Champaign coun- sation will be given for gas ties. One goal is to eliminate gaps in transportation that and vehicle depreciation. exist because of the lack of cross-county and region-toregion transport.

10 volunteer drivers. The sidney.org.

Michelle Caserta-Bixler, drivers will provide curbpassengers who need rides to medical and non-medical destinations.

Drivers will use their personal vehicles to transport within their county and adjoining counties. They will be expected to safely operate their vehicles according to state driving laws and fill out reporting forms.

Drivers will be thoroughly trained and vetted with background checks required. They must hold valid Ohio driver's and follow directions. Training will include eight hours of ODOT Drive training, CPR and first aid, VIRTUS (Child Protection) training and defensive driving training.

Each driver accepted into the program will be encouraged to volunteer for at least two and no more than eight round-trip assignments per The pilot will run in Mer- month. Although the position allowances, insurance costs

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer driver should contact Michelle The initial phase of imple- Caserta-Bixler at Catholic mentation is the recruit- Social Services, 937-575-7115 ment and training of about or email mcaserta@cssmv-



Local Girl Scout Troop 21222 purchased 45 coats, 65 hats, 112 pairs of gloves and donated them to Celina student Lauren Higgins, who was hosting a drive to support other Celina students who needed warmth during the winter. Her program is called Santa's Helpers. Troop 21222's 28 members are from Parkway, Celina and Coldwater schools. Ages range from 5-14. Pictured with the donated winter apparel are Jennifer Kuhn, from left, Renee Whited, Lily Whited, Hannah Whited, Lauren Higgins, Albany Roth, Emily Kuhn, Sydney Kuhn, Zoey Roth and Stacy Roth.

Celina Middle School honor roll

Eighth grade

Altstaetter, Max Baum-stark, Bella Carpenter, Caroline Fisher, Grace Gramza, Ava Knapke and Michaela Minnich.

Honors — Tatum Andrew, Sutton Andrews, Aliya Avers, Nate Bye, Adalyn Byrd, Lydia Cassada, Rylan Chapman, Daniel Claggett, Brycen Crouch, Tyler Dircksen, Grant Duncan, Jack Eichler, Alecia Eischen, Maddie Fleck, Aerianna Gann, Piper Gilliland, Carver Harris, Emma Harter, Gabi Heindel, Danielle Heyman, Reece Highley, Gracie Hinton, Ellie Hitchcock, Kayli Howell, Savannah Jacobs, Jake Knapke, Han-Chablis Krick, Landon Leiss,

High honors — Carter Loughridge, Parker Lyme, Adrielle Martin, Kaden Murlin, Nick Newell, Caitlyn Nuding, Ethan Olwine, Gavin Pearson, Natilee Prater, Keene Rinderle, Makayla Rosario, Brady Sapp, Regan Sibert, Victoria Smith, Hailee Sprague, Alyssa Stachler, Clay Stein, Caleb Stephenson, Chase Sturwold, Josh Sweeney, Sara Tester, Julia Vehorn, Paige Veit, Keaten Watson and Remmie Wolford.

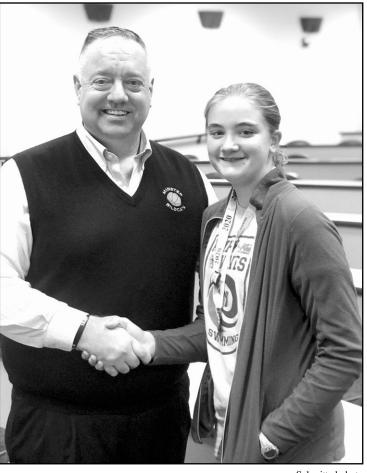
Seventh grade

High honors — Thomas Capelle, Kaitlyn Dodds, Jacci Felver and Brock Walley.

Honors — Grant Adams, Lauren Ballard, Kate Braun, nah Koester, Ethan Kohler, Dalton Chilcoat, Makay-Chablis Krick Landon Leiss, la Chrisman, Kameryn

van, Tad Drexler, Kameron Elson, Brooke Faber, Gavin Muhlenkamp, Nathan Mull-Fisher, Rachel Fortman, ins, Kanye Petaway, Gabby Bridget Fullenkamp, Hailey Puschel, Ilea Puthoff, Koltyn Garrity, Averie Gates, Aubrey Gonzalez, Allie Gray, Danica Ross, Adian Saint, Tristan Harper, Lilly Heckler, Lilli Heller, Trey Highley, Kenlee Holstad, Abby Holtsberry, ias Springer, Carson Stau-Laney Hughes, Ivan Jatios, gler, Kaden Steed, Brady John John, Atreyu Jordan, Steinbrunner, Nick Steinb-Ian Kerns, Macy Kinnicutt, runner, Zayn Thobe, Sylas Jon Lutz, Theodore Mas- Uhlenhake, Kaiden Werntz, salsky, Dakota Mcafee, Jack Ryan Wibbenmeyer, Taryn McGohan, Kristoff Melen- Willrath and Jackie Zhang.

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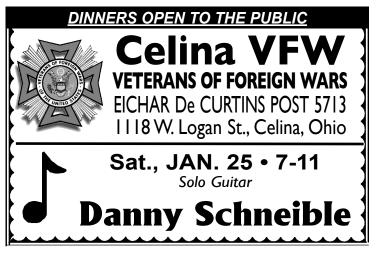
Public meetings set for levy

levy commitee will host two Church Fellowship Hall and public information meetings for the district bond issue School auditorium. set to appear on the March primary election ballot.

6:30-7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at Grand ask questions.

The Celina City Schools Lake United Methodist Feb. 18 in the Celina High

District residents are encouraged to attend to The meetings will be from learn about the levies and



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Minster Junior High School social studies teacher Mike Wiss congratulates winner seventh-grader Lexi Hanson of the school-level National Geography Bee.

Hanson wins geography bee

school-level National Geography Bee.

Lexi is the daughter of Joe and April Hanson. She next will take an online geography exam to determine eli- Hemmelgarn, Jace Hemmelgibility for state competition. She will receive her results in a few weeks.

Two of the school's championship questions were as follows:

• The wreck of the last known slave ship to arrive in America was recently discovered near Mobile, a major seaport in what state that borders the Gulf of Mexico? - Alabama

• Teenager Greta Thunberg started a global move- com/geobee, which posts five ment bringing attention to climate change when she past National Geographic protested outside her coun- Bees.

Minster Local Schools try's parliament house, locatseventh-grader Lexi Hanson ed in the Gamla Stan dison Jan. 16 won the 2019-2020 trict of what Swedish city? - Stockholm

This year's bee participants were Jackson Corona, **Brooke Garringer and Parker** Kerrigan, fifth grade; Annie garn and Ariana Hernandez, sixth grade; Lexi, Joey Dwenger and Max Knapke, seventh grade; and James Boehnlein, Ryan Halpin and runner-up Jacob Keller, eighth grade.

School staff congratulate all participants, and especially Lexi, for a job well done.

People can brush up on their geography skills by visiting nationalgeographic. new questions daily from



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County Council on Aging, 217 and peaches. Riley St., Celina.

able to seniors on the second pears. and fourth Tuesdays at the Fort Recovery library, 113 N. Wayne St.; every Wednesday at the Maria Stein Shrine of the Holy Relics, 2291 St. Johns Road; and every Thursday at the Gardens at

Thursday evening meals meal. Individuals must call the center at least 24 hours in lunch and Thursday dinner. Call 419-586-1644.

Monday: Two stuffed

The following is next shells, marinara sauce, a week's menu at the Mercer plain breadstick, broccoli

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on The menu is also avail- a bun, potato triangles and

> Wednesday: Bratwurst, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, wheat bread and cranberry velvet.

Thursday: Beef stew, biscuit and grapes. The Gardens lunch: barbecued pork St. Henry, 522 Western Ave. ribette, scalloped potatoes, Cost is \$3 per meal for lunch. green beans and cherry pie. Senior Center dinner: ham are being served at 5:30 p.m. loaf, potato, baked beans, a at the senior center for \$5 per roll and butter and a sweet treat.

Friday: Spaghetti and advance to reserve a meal for meatballs, tossed salad, garlic bread and tapioca pudding.

- Menu is subject to change.



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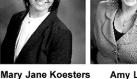
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Obituaries

Meredith McCarter

Meredith Diann (Huss) McCarter, age 45 of Celina, Ohio, passed away on Thursday, January 23, 2020 at home with her family.

She was born the daughter of Douglas Huss and Claudia (Huffman) Wilcox on Aug. 1, 1974 in Bluffton,

Indiana. She was married to Gerald McCarter, who lives in Celina. Meredith is survived by five children Sky-

lar McCarter, Victoria McCarter, Lane (Joshua) Gibson, Stephanie McCarter and Alden McCarter all of Celina. She had three grandchild Aria Rodriguez, Alexander Osborne and Oliver Osborne. Her grandmother Mildred Huss is surviving, living in Bluffton, IN, her step-father Brian Wilcox of Coldwater and numerous Nieces, Nephews and Cousins.



She was preceded in death by her grandparents John & Ellen Huffman, grandfather Earl Huss, sisters; Stephanie Huss, Angela McHenry, her step-mother Judy Huss, an uncle

and aunt Dan (Mar) Huss and a nephew Justin Mc Henry. Meredith graduated from Coldwater High School in 1994. She retired from Walmart in 2016 after 15 years of service as an associate. She loved nature and animals, especially Giraffes. She enjoyed music, word finds, Jigsaw puzzles and just spending time with her Family, Friends, children and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 on Tuesday, January 28, 2020 at the Lehman-Dzendzel Funeral Home in Celina, with Cliff Rice officiating. Her interment will be held at 1 p.m. in the Six Mile Cemetery, in Bluffton, Indiana.

Friends may call on Monday, January 27, 2020, from 2-8 p.m. and an hour before services Tuesday at the Lehman-Dzendzel Funeral Home in Celina.

Memorial contributions may be given to State of the Heart Care 1350 N. Broadway, Greenville, Ohio 45331 or the McCarter Family.

Condolences may be shared with the family on-line at LehmanDzendzelFH.com.

Kelli Schoen

Kelli Jo Schoen (McAfee), age 62, passed away peacefully on Monday January 20, 2020 surrounded by her loved ones at University of Pennsylvania Hospital after a courageous battle against Leukemia.

Kelli was born on November 26, 1957 in Beaufort, SC to Marvin "Kraig" and Coralie (Roesner) McAfee, who survive in Woodbridge, VA.

She was an honors graduate of The Ohio State University where she was a founding member of Sigma Alpha Sorority; and later obtained her MBA from Wright State University. She was a Quality Program Manager for First Quality.

Surviving family members include her

4 beloved children and their spouses: Laurel E. (Fielden) Wireman, Dixie J. (Chris) Stachnik, Alec S. Fagaly and Audra C Schoen. She was the proud grandmother of 5 grandchildren: Kellen, Kaiden, Kyler, Wesley and Kinsley. She is also survived by her 3 siblings: Kasi (Rob) McAfee, Kristi Fortkamp and Kerry (Angela) McAfee who reside in Virginia.

Kelli was an avid gardener, known for her love of roses and hydrangeas. She was well known in the world of dairy farming with her award winning registered Holsteins and her family farm, Kel Ane M Holsteins, later known as Prairie Creek Farms located in Celina, Ohio. She loved riding her horses, collecting Longaberger Baskets and her favorite place was the beach.

Kelli has left a legacy that will proudly live on through her children and grandchildren. She was a hardworking, dedicated woman who overcame so many obstacles in her lifetime.

Per Kelli's wishes, services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to bramson Cancer Center of The University of Pennsylvania

Are wedding gifts under a warranty?

DEAR ANNIE: My very good friend "Pamela" has a son who recently got married. The wedding took place in the middle of September. The bride decided at the beginning of December that she didn't want to be married.

My question is this: Who gets the gifts? The bride and groom were living with her parents until they bought a home, so they didn't use any of their wedding gifts. The groom just bought a house. I say that he should get the gifts; he is not the one who decided to leave the marriage. — Wedding Present Problems

DEAR WEDDING PRES-ENT: The law varies by state. Generally, if the gifts were given to the couple, then the gifts are communal property and will be divided up however the rest of their property is divided up. It's worth the husband consulting an attorney on this matter. Morally speaking, that's a different question, but I tend to agree with you: This woman put him out in the cold. The least she could do is let him have the toaster.



DEAR ANNIE: My husband and I have lived together for more than 30 years, and we decided to get married about 15 years ago. We live in a different state than his family and don't see them often. We do exchange cards, holiday gifts, calls, etc. Several women in his family (specifically, his sister and her adult daughter) will not address me in writing by my name. I kept my birth name when I married and they know that, but anything they send to us either refers to "John and Mary Smith" (his last name) or "The Smiths."

My husband has reminded them of my name, and I have included a little note on some holiday cards in the past to remind them as well. I can only assume that

they disagree with my deci-

sion to keep my own name, and it continues to upset me. It feels disrespectful, to say the least. My husband thinks it's no big deal. Is he right? Is it worth me reaching out directly to each of them to ask why they are doing this when I otherwise don't have a lot of contact with them, or should I just let it go and try not to let it bother me? — Ms. Addressed

DEAR MS. ADDRESSED:

Write this off as ignorance. Sure, there's a chance they're deliberately disrespecting your choice to keep your name — but you'd only be assuming that. Recall that old saying about what happens when you assume: The language is a shade too colorful for a family paper, but the gist is not to do it.

Truly, it costs you nothing to generously give others the benefit of the doubt, even to those who haven't earned it. So presume innocence, and ask your husband to remind them of your last name. If he resists because "it isn't a big deal," tell him it's important to you. Not every matter needs to be cataclysmic to be worthy of addressing.

DEAR ANNIE: Thanks for your article on grieving and saving, "Don't let anvone tell you how or when to grieve. My brother was killed in a gun accident 39 years ago and my mother was never the same. I remember her saying that after a while someone tried to be "helpful" by suggesting it was time to move on. It didn't go over well. — Gary in Indianapolis

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DEAR GARY: I am so sorry for the tragic loss of your brother. And I'm sorry your mother had to hear those words when she was suffering. There is no perfect thing to say to someone who is grieving: The most important thing you can do is listen.

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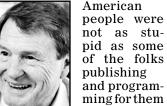
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Journalist, debate moderator Lehrer dies at 85

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Lehrer, longtime host of the nightly PBS "News-Hour" whose serious, sober demeanor made him the choice to moderate 11 presidential debates between 1988 and 2012, has died, PBS said Thursday. He was 85.

Lehrer died "peacefully in his sleep," according to PBS. He had suffered a heart attack in 1983 and more recently, had undergone heart valve surgery in April 2008.

For Lehrer, and for his friend and longtime partner Robert MacNeil, broadcast with public understanding of events and issues its primary goal.



Bus of My Own."

"We were convinced they cared about the significant matters of human events. ... And we were certain they could and would hang in there more than 35 seconds for information about those subjects if given a chance."

"We both believed the alike, including from Fox

For the record

of George Drive.

• 5:02 p.m. Jan. 20: St. Marys police responded to a report of trespassing in the

• 5:17 p.m. Jan. 20: Celina

of burglary in the 1000 block police responded to a report of theft or larceny in the 1900 block of Havemann Road.

• 8:25 a.m. Jan. 21: Mercer County Sheriff's deputies responded to a report of suspicious activity in the

News' Bret Baier, who called debates — five of them — and Lehrer "an inspiration to a a vice presidential contest to whole generation of political boot. He told The Associated

Press in 2011 that his goal was to probe the candidates' thinking and avoid "gotcha" questions. He felt his best debate performance was in 2004, with George W. Bush and John Kerry, not because of anything he did, but because the candidates were able to state their positions clearly.

"I didn't get in the way," said Lehrer, whose book "Tension City: Inside the Presidential Debates" told stories of his experiences. "Nobody was talking about what I did as a moderator. story.



Tributes poured in from

(2) Schoen

journalism was a service,

Incidents

Area law enforcement handled the following incidents: • 7:01 a.m. Jan. 20: Celina police responded to a report 1100 block of Celina Road. of a suspicious vehicle in

believed," Lehrer memoir,

pid as some journalists — including this of the folks one." Dan Rather said "few approached their work with publishing and programming for them Lehrer wrote in his 1992

more equanimity and integrity than Jim Lehrer." And Jake Tapper of CNN called Lehrer "a wonderful man and a superb journalist." "A House Speaker Nancy Pelosi called him a "champion for truth and transparency.'

Many Americans knew him best for his role as debate moderator. For seven straight presidential elections, he was the sole journalist sitting across from the candidates for the first debate of the general election campaign. In 1996 and I didn't become part of the 2000, he moderated all of the

Hospital at https://www.pennmedicine.org/cancer/giving or The Ohio State University Sigma Alpha Sorority at https:// www.sigmaalpha.org/.

James Huber

James P. Huber, age 68, longtime resident of Salt Lake City, formerly of Minster, Ohio, passed away January 19, 2020, at the VA Hospital Salt Lake City after a brief illness.

Jim was a graduate of Minster High School and the University of Utah. He served honorably in the U.S. Army. An outdoor enthusiast he especially enjoyed hiking, running and skiing.

Jim was an active member of the American Legion, Blinded Veterans and served as regional president for the Foundation Fighting Blindness. Jim was passionate about helping blind Veterans and formed the James P. Huber Foundation which helped provide funding for recreational activities so these Veterans could participate.

Jim is survived by his parents, Marv and Flo Huber in Min-ster, brother Bill (Kelly) Huber in California, sisters Karen (Bob) Leininger in Chicago, Connie (Dick) Roth in Michigan and Susan (Mike) Gengler in Denver.

After a celebration of life in Salt Lake City there will be services in Minster on a date to be determined. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, Minster.

Vickie Wehrhahn

Vickie Lynn Fernung Wehrhahn, 61, St. Marys, died on Jan. 17, 2020, at Heritage Manor Nursing Center, Minster.

Arrangements are pending at Miller Funeral Home, St. Marys.

Alvin Bills

Alvin Bills, 79, Maria Stein, died on Jan. 23, 2020. Arrangements are pending at Hogenkamp Funeral Home, St. Henry.

the 1600 block of Industrial Drive.

• 7:12 a.m. Jan. 20: Celina police responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the 7900 block of Havemann Road. • 8 a.m. Jan. 20: Coldwater police responded to a report

police responded to a report of trespassing in the 500 block of South Sugar Street.

• 6:22 p.m. Jan. 20: Celina police responded to a report of a bike theft in the 300 block of East Wayne Street.

• 8:35 p.m. Jan. 20: Celina

Investors showcase

U.S. stocks finished mixed on Thursday as investors assessed corporate earnings and economic data. Technology and communications were the best-performing sectors, while energy lagged on lower oil prices. In economic news, existing home sales came in better than expected for December. In corporate news, shares of IBM rose after the company reported earnings that beat analyst expectations. U.S. Treasuries were little changed.

Looking at the S&P 500 The Dow Jones Industrial average was down 26 points to 29,160

Standard & Poor's 500 Index was up 4 points to 3,326 The NASDAQ Composite Index was up 19 points to 9,402

In commodity markets

The spot price of gold rose 50 cents to \$1,558.40. Crude oil prices fell \$1.72 to \$56.66.

In the bond market

The 30-year Treasury yield closed at 2.18%. The 10-year Treasury yield finished at 1.73%.

New York Stock Exchange Wa

Walmart	115.81	-	.29
JPMorgan	136.54	-	
McDonald	213.42	+ .	1.98
Oracle	54.98	+	.26
Home Depot	233.65	+	.75
Pepsico	143.65	+	.27
Emerson	77.59	+	.57
Pfizer Inc	40.71	+	.52
General Elec		+	.40
Goodyear Tir	e 14.64	+	.20
FrstFinBncp	24.84	+	.12
Deere&Co	172.06	+	.90
Verizon	60.51	+	.03

 Market report courtesy of Dick Denning of Edward Jones & Co., 217 E. Market St., Celina.

8000 block of State Route 29, Celina.

• 10:09 a.m. Jan. 21: Deputies responded to a report of telecommunications harassment in the 6800 block of U.S. 33, Celina.

• 11:24 a.m. Jan. 21: Celina police responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the 500 block of Grand Lake Road.

kitchen on large lot. Large front porch, covered patio. Generac generator. Many updates. See you Sunday! Deb Rose, 937-459-2636





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Associate Pastor Jim Stilwell Sunday: Adult Bible study, 8:30 a.m.; wor-

Sunday: Sunday school and discussion, 9

LANDFAIR 8240 state Route 118, Celina Rev. Ken Lehman, pastor

MERCER/MOUNT ZION

Mercer 5595 Mercer Road

Rev. Craig Cisco, pastor

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Communion is offered the first Sunday of each month. UMW meetings are held the first

Thursday in April, June, August and October

Mount Zion 9503 Celina-Mendon Road, Celina

Rev. Craig Cisco, pastor Sunday: Sunday school for all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m. Communion is offered the first Sunday of

MENDON/HAMILTON-BETHEL

Mendon Market and Green streets Rev. Robert Glenn, pastor Sunday: Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30

a.m. Youth fellowship meets the first and third

Hamilton-Bethel

8264 Mercer Road, Mendon Rev. Robert Glenn, pastor

ROCKFORD

Franklin and Pearl streets Rev. Thurlow "Chip" Steffy, pastor Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; contemporary wor-

ship, 10:30 a.m.; senior high youth group, 6

GRAND LAKE UNITED METHODIST

GRAND LAKE UNITED METHODIST ST. PAUL'S CAMPUS 119 East Fulton St., Celina Rev. Mick Whistler, lead pastor Rev. Diane Mendelson, associate pastor Matt Overman, pastor of Children and Family Ministries

Ministries Website: www.grandlakechurch.org

Sunday: Nursery care, 8:45 a.m.; tradi-tional worship, adult Suday school classes,

children discipleship classes, 9 a.m.; fellow-ship time, J.A.M. (Jesus and Me), 10 a.m.; adult

Sunday school classes, 10:15 a.m.; contempo-rary worship, children discipleship classes, 10:30 a.m.; J.A.M. (Jesus and Me), 11:30 a.m.; confirmation mentor meeting, noon; com-

munity informational meeting, confirmation

Monday: TOPS, 8:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.; family meeting, 7 p.m.; Narcotics Anonymous

Tuesday: Pastor's meeting, 9 a.m.; CR

leaders group meeting, 10 a.m.; homeless meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Troop 20540 Girl Scout/ Brownie meeting, 6:30 p.m.; finance meeting,

Wednesday: Ladies' Bible study, 10 a.m.; Wednesday night dinner, 4:45 p.m.; Celebrate Recovery, 5 p.m.; nursery care, 5:45 p.m.; youth group, "Come as you are" study group, children's discipleship classes, Real LIfe Nome Connoct Wodneday nights for wom

Moms Connect, Wednesday nights for wom-en, couples group, men's Wednesday group,

6 p.m.; sanctus choir rehearsal, Celebrate Recovery, cherub choir, 6:30 p.m.; Celebrate

Recovery men's open share, Celebrate Recov-ery women's open share, Christ's kids choir, 7 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 7:30

band rehearsal, 7 p.m.; NA meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Girl Scout Troop 2047 meeting, 6

MONTEZUMA CAMPUS

40 S. High Street, Montezuma grandlakechurch.org Sunday: Blended worship, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday: Ad council meeting, worship

Saturday: Harvest Table, 10 a.m.-noon;

Sundays of each month, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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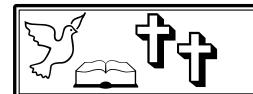
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class, 6 p.m.

7 p.m

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AA meeting, 7:30 p.m.



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Area Church Directory

<u>Assembly of God</u>

LIVING HOPE 1130 Indiana Ave., St. Marys Rev. Rick Scheer, pastor Website: livinghopeaog.com Sunday: Prayer in sanctuary, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

Monday: Community meal, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study, Rain-bows/children's ministries ages 3-11, youth age 12 and up, adult Bible study, 7 p.m.

<u>Baptist</u>

CALVARY CHAPEL BAPTIST 71 N. Hamilton St., Minster Rev. Robert L. Warnick, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning

service, 10:30 a.m.; evening, 7 p.m.; nursery provided for all services. Wednesday: Bible study, High Point chil-dren's ministry, 7 p.m.

CELINA BAPTIST TEMPLE 7505 Celina-Mendon Road, Celina **Rev. Steve Clayton, pastor** Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching

service, 11 a.m., nursery provided; evening service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, youth WAVE pro-gram, Patch the Pirate children's program during school year, all 7 p.m. Free bus ride to church. Call 419-586-3646. Church program for ages 5.12 3646. Church program for ages 5-12.

PLEASANT GROVE 8356 Shelley Road, Mendon Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

<u>Catholic</u>

CELINA CLUSTER Rev. Ken Schnipke, pastor Rev. Tim McFarland parochial vicar Immaculate Conception parish Corner of Walnut and Anthony streets, Celina Saturday: Masses, 5 p.m. Sunday: Masses, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekday: Mass, 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 11 a.m.

St. Teresa parish 4227 State Route 707, Rockford email: stteresachurch@bright.net Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Confessions, 6:30 p.m.; Mass, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe 6701 state Route 219, Montezuma Pastor: Rev. Ken Schnipke 419-268-2312

Saturday: Confessions, 6:15 p.m.; Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

COLDWATER CLUSTER Rev. Rick Walling, pastor Rev. Alexander Witt, associate pastor For Mass times, call 419-678-4802

Holy Trinity parish 108 E. Main St., Coldwater Saturday: Evening Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Masses, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 6

p.m. p.m. Monday-Saturday: Mass at 7:15 a.m. Holy day Masses: 7:30 p.m. on eve; 6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 9 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m. on holy day; Confessions: Wednesdays and Thursdays after 7:15 a.m. Masses, and Thurs-days at 7:30 p.m., all before first Friday of each month. Every Saturday 4-4:30 p.m.

St. Anthony parish 471 St. Anthony Road, Fort Recovery Sunday: Mass, 9:15 a.m.

St. Mary parish 3821 Philothea Road, Coldwater Sunday: Mass, 11 a.m. FORT RECOVERY CLUSTER Rev. Ned Brown, pastor Rev. Christian Cone-Lombarte, parochial vicar For Mass schedules, call 419-375-4153

Mary Help of Christians parish 403 Sharpsburg Road, Fort Recovery Saturday: Mass, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, noon First Friday: Mass, noon

St. Joseph parish 1689 St. Joe Road, Fort Recovery Sunday: Mass, 7:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7:15 a.m.

71 W. Main St., Burkettsville Saturday: Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. St. Francis parish

Cranberry Prairie Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m. St. Henry parish 272 E. Main St., St. Henry

Saturday: Mass, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Masses, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. St. Wendelin parish

2980 Fort Recovery-Minster Road, Wendelin Sunday: Mass, 7:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS/ST. LOUIS Rev. David Howard, pastor **St. Nicholas Parish, Osgood** Saturday: Confessions, 9-9:30 a.m.; Mass, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass. 10:30 a.m.

St. Louis Parish, North Star Thursday: Confessions, 7-9 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

<u>Christian and</u> <u>Missionary Alliance</u>

FAITH ALLIANCE 6670 Knoxville Ave., New Bremen Rev. Trent Fledderjohann, senior pastor Rev. James Lampert, youth & missions pastor Josh Kalichman, Worship & Discipleship Pastor Sunday: Worship 9, and 10:30 a m : Kids

Sunday: Worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Kids' Church and youth worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible studies, 6:30 p.m.

<u>Church Of Christ</u>

AUGLAIZE COUNTY 15257 Blank Pike, Wapakoneta **Rev. Phil Smith, pastor** (A cappella singing) Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH 403 S. Main St., St. Marys (419-394-6649) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. FIRST 1049 Union City Road, Fort Recovery David J. Nicholson, minister Fort Recovery First Church of Christ (**419-375-2860**) 1049 Union City Rd., Fort Recovery.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morn-ing worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Candlelight service, 7 p.m. MONTEZUMA

71 S. Canal St. (419-268-2729 office) Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.

<u>Church Of God</u> <u>General Conference</u>

CELINA FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 850 Fairground Road Rev. Craig Flack, pastor Tyler Watson, youth pastor

www.celinafirst.com Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: youth, 6-7:30 p.m.; adult Bible study, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

MENDON 102 N. Wayne Street Jason Boroff, pastor

mendoncg@bright.net Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. MOUNT CARMEL 2493 Carmel Church Road, Celina Rev. Mark Wakeland, pastor Website: www.mtcarmelcog.com Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship and junior church, 10 a.m., nursery available. MOUNT TABOR 9744 U.S. 127, Celina Pastor Darwin Dunten, pastor **419-363-3653** Sunday: Heritage worship, 8 a.m.; Sunday

<u>Lutheran</u>

ST. JOHN 1100 N. Main St., Celina "The purple door church" Rev. Dr. Jeff Gramza, senior pastor Jenelle Gross, director children's ministry Rachel Russell, Receptionist Heather Kuhn, church administrator Website: www.purpledoorchurch.org email: office@purpledoorchurch.org Sunday: Traditional worship in sanctu-ary, 7:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; contemporary worship in the family life center, 9:15 a.m.; Kid's Praise during 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services for ages 3 through fourth-grade.

ST. JOHN HOPEWELL (NALC) 9009 state Route 118, Celina Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL Corner of Greenville-St. Marys/Cohee Road, Versailles Rev. Laura Shreffler, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship,

10:30 a.m

WABASH VALLEY COOPERATIVE P.O. BOX 603, Fort Recovery, (419-375-4498) trinitylutheran47@yahoo.com Rev. Robin Owen, pastor Rev. Eliza Wertenberger, associate pastor ST. PAUL (LIBERTY TWP.)

9380 Wabash Road, Rockford Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

ST PAUL (WASHINGTON TWP) 1614 St. Anthony Road, Coldwater Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY

301 N. Wayne St., Fort Recovery Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; adult Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Christian education,

6:30 p.m. ZION (NALC)

Tama Road and state Route 49, Chattanooga Vicar Adam Poe Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; communion on first and third Sundays.

ZION

210 N. Wayne St., St. Marys Rev. William Maki, pastor Sunday: Traditional worship service, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; traditional worship_service, 10:30 a.m.; The Under ground, 7 p.m.

ground, 7 p.m. Monday: Boy Scout Troop 360, pastor-led Bible study, women's fellowship group, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Dorcas quilting, 9 a.m.; Girl Scout Troop 20570, 6 p.m.; trust meeting, 6:45 p.m.; WILL Share group, 7 p.m. Wodneday: Staff meeting, 11 a.m.; bullo

Wednesday: Staff meeting, 11 a.m.; bulle-tin information deadline, 12:30 p.m.; Wednes-day night worship with Holy Communion, 6:30 p.m.; confirmation class, Boy Scout committee meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday: Council report deadline, 3:30

p.m.

<u>Missionary</u>

GRACE **Corner of Portland and** Sycamore streets, Celina Rev. Brett Sauder, pastor Sunday: Sunday school cafe, 8:45 a.m., 9 a.m., worship, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Children's youth and adult ministries, 6:45 p.m.

NEW COMMUNITY 1025 Greenville Road, St. Marys 419-394-8111 Wheelchair accessible email: secretary@newcommunity churchstm.com Website: www.newcommunity

churchstm.com Rev. Bob Sweeney, pastor Sunday: Worship and children's church,

10 a.m.

<u>Nazarene</u>

CELINA 900 Fairground Road, Celina Rev. Chris Riffle, pastor meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: Prayer meeting,

8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study (call for location.) LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP 817 Sugar St., Celina Rev. Tony Richmond, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship,

a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: worship, 6:30 p.m.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 7015 Havemann Road, Celina Pastoral staff: Revs. Gary King, Jason King and Bruce Ekern www.nlcc-celina.org Sunday: Worship and children's church,

10 a.m.; discipleship classes, 5 p.m THE WAY & LIGHT MINISTRIES **Truckers for Christ Ministry**

Motor Inn Auto and Truck Stop

P.O. Box 184, Celina Chapel open 24 hours per day, every day for truckers passing through. There are no scheduled services. Free exercise room and Bibles and other Christian materials available

WHITEHORSE BIKER CHURCH meets at Van Wert YWCA, 303 S. Adams St., Middle Point Rev. Steve "Slowride" Haskins Sunday: service 10 a.m.

<u>Pentecostal</u>

THE ANCHOR CHURCH (UPCI) 231 Grand Lake Drive, Celina 419-586-5337 Transportation available Rev. Simon & Scheally Young, pastors Russell & Stephanie Moyer, assistant pastors **Clayton & Baylee Lyle, youth pastors** Sunday: Anchor Kidz youth and kids ministry, pre-k through senior high, 10 a.m.; family worship and preaching, 11:30 a.m. Monday: Focus prayer, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

<u>Presbyterian</u>

FIRST 700 N. Main, corner of Main and Johnson, Celina

email: fpc_celina@frontier.com Rev. Nan Clancy, pastor Sunday: Adult Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, CALL offering, backup congre-gational meeting, 10:30 a.m.; youth Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: CALL Food Pantry, 5:30 p.m.

Southern Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CELINA Corner of Vine and Market streets, Celina Rev. Bud Walls, interim pastor

Kev. Bud walls, interim pastor Sunday: Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. HILLSDALE 1001 Holly St., St. Marys Rev. Garland Wilkerson, pastor Nursery available, Wheelchair accessible

Wheelchair accessible Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 9 a.m.

WAPAKONETA

815 Ashland Ave., Wapakoneta Rev. Herstle Griffis, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Worship, 7 p.m.

United Brethren In Christ HILLSDALE

Tolly St., St. Marys Rev. Elmer Long, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; praise and worship and junior church, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study for truthe and adults 7 p.m. youths and adults, 7 p.m.

NEW HORIZONS COMMUNITY 833 S. Main St., Rockford Rev. Matthew Rhynehart, youth pastor

Todd Moser, children's minister

Tuesday: Overeaters Anonymous meeting, 6:30 p.m. Ken Meyer, lead minister Website: www.nhccrockford.com 419-363-2064

Wednesday: Ladies' coffee/mission work hour. 9 a.m.: Ladies' Bible study, 10 a.m. Thursday: Alcoholics Anonymous meet-

St. Peter parish 1477 Philothea Road, Fort Recovery Saturday: Mass. 8:30 a.m. Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Thursday: Mass, 7:15 a.m

St. Paul parish 517 Meiring Road, Sharpsburg Sunday: Mass, 11 a.m. Monday: Mass, 7:15 a.m.

HOLY REDEEMER 120 S. Eastmoor Drive P.O. Box 67, New Bremen Rev. Thomas Dorn, pastor www.hrcatholic.org Saturday: Mass, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass, 4.30 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Tuesday: Adoration, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Weekday: Masses, 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, 12:05 p.m. Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Sacrament of Reconciliation is Mondays

and Thursdays, 6:15-6:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays 8-8:20 a.m., Wednesdays 11:30-11:50 a.m. and Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m.

HOLY ROSARY/ST. PATRICK CLUSTER Rev. Barry Stechschulte, pastor

Holy Rosary 511 E. Spring St., St. Marys

Saturday: Confessions, 3:30 p.m.; vigil Mass, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Masses, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekday: Masses, 8 a.m. Mondays Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and 12:05 p.m. Wednesdays.

St. Patrick At the intersection of Glynwood and Glynwood-New Knoxville roads, Glynnwood. Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m. Weekday: Mass, 7:30 a.m. Thursdays MARION COMMUNITY CLUSTER

Rev. Eugene Schnipke, pastor Rev. Tom Brenberger, senior associate pastor For Mass times, call 419-925-4775

St. John the Baptist parish Maria Stein Saturday: Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary parish, Cassella Sunday: Mass, noon

St. Rose Sunday: Mass. 8 a.m.

Precious Blood parish, Chickasaw Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

St. Sebastian parish Saturday: Mass, 7:30 p.m.

MINSTER CLUSTER Rev. Frankline Rayappa, pastor For Mass times, call 419-628-2614 St. Augustine parish 48 N. Hanover St., Minster Saturday: Mass 5 p.m.

Sunday: Mass at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Monday through Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.

St. Joseph parish 02441 State Route 364, Egypt Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. HENRY CLUSTER Rev. Bill O'Donnell, C.PP.S., pastor Rev. Jim Smith, C.PP.S., parochial vicar Jerry Buschur, deacon Randy Balster, deacon Times subject to last minute cancellation, updates on WCSM; for holy day schedules, call 419-678-4118 St. Aloysius parish, Carthagena Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

St. Bernard parish

a.m.

school, 9:15-10 a.m.; Encounter worship, 10:15

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NEW START CHURCH OF GOD, Cleveland Assembly 7729 U.S. 127 North, Celina **Rev. John Mobley**

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Evening service, 7 p.m.

ST. MARYS FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 500 Defiance Road. St. Marvs Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

VICTORY CENTER 13488 Cemetery Road, Wapakoneta Rev. Scott Landes, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Thursday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Congregational Christian

BEAVER CHAPEL 6493 Karch Road, Celina Rev. Tom Christen, pastor Hearing Loop equipped Sunday: Praise and fellowship, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

> <u>Conservative</u> **Congregational Church** ST. PETER'S CHURCH 303 N. Franklin St., New Bremen 419-629-2175 IMMANUEL CHURCH OF KETTLERSVILLE 8888 State Route 274 937-693-2853

The Rev. Ed Rinehart, pastor (elevator and hearing aid assistance available)

Sunday: Worship, St. Peter's, Sunday school, Immanuel, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, St. Peter's, 10 a.m.; worship, Immanuel, 10:15 a.m. Monday: St. Peter's, Immanuel office hours, 9 a.m.-noon.

Tuesday: Immanuel office hours, 9 a.m.-noon

Wednesday: St. Peter's, Immanuel office hours, 9 a.m.-noon; confirmation class, St. Peter's, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Immanuel office hours, 9 a.m.-noon

<u>Episcopal Church</u>

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 201 South Broadway Greenville, 45331 937-548-5575 Rev. Jim Larsen, vicar "The church with the red doors" stpaulsohio@swohio.twcbc.com Sunday: Education hour, 9:30 a.m.; Holy

Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist, 12:30 p.m.; first and third Wednesday services include

Healing Service.

<u>Independent Bible</u> KING JAMES BIBLE

CHURCH OF CELINA email: followpaul@gmail.com Weekly Bible studies; send email for times

<u>Latter Day Saints</u>

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 925 Glenbrook Drive, St. Marys Kyle Strong, elder, Ryan Hernandez, elder Contact: 419-778-9110 Sunday: Sacrament meeting, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Sunday: Continental breakfast, 8:45 a.m.; Christian life studies (Sunday school), 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Family supper, 5:30 p.m.; Kids Klub, youth with Ryan and Kasey Ham-mond, adults with Mark Enyart, 6:30 p.m.

FORT RECOVERY 401 E. Boundary St.

Rev. Dennis Kelley, pastor email: frnaz@frontier.com

Sunday: Sunday school classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, nursery available, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Wednesday night ministries for children and youth in Family Center gym with a meal at 6:30 p.m., ministry at 7 p.m.

ST. MARYS FIRST 390 Indiana Ave., St. Marys Rev. Tim Smith, senior pastor www.stmarysnazarene.org Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship,

10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

<u>Nondenominational</u>

ALETHEIA CHRISTIAN Corner of Fairgrounds Road and Fleetfoot Road, Celina The Rev. Shawn Meyer, pastor Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. LORD'S ABOUNDING GRACE

7485 U.S. 127 N., Celina Rev. Rick Brosher, pastor

Rev. Randy Christian, co-pastor Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; evening service,

6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night — Bible Read-

ers And Truth Seekers (BRATS), ages 3-10, and Soldiers of the Cross (SOTC), ages 11 and up, 7 p.m.

CALVARY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 302 W. High St., St. Marys **Rev. Jim Sweigart**

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; evening Bible study, 6 p.m. Tuesday: "The Most Excellent Way," an

alcohol-drug outreach meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHAPEL

"A Church of Recovery" 105 S. Elm St., Fort Recovery Quentin Elsea, pastor www.christchapelfr.com Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. COVENANT COMMUNITY

809 W. Main St., Coldwater Rev. Eric Muhlenkamp, pastor, Rev. Vince Franz, pastor Rev. Marion Hicks, pastor **Rev. Jed Francis**, pastor www.covcomchurch.org Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. First and third Sundays of each month,

Communion. Second and fourth Sundays of each month, carry-in lunch.

FIRST CHURCH OF NEW KNOXVILLE Corner of West Bremen & St. Marys streets New Knoxville www.firstchurchnk.org email: firstchurchnk@nktelco.net Rev. Joel Bucklin, senior pastor Tory Russell, Director of Children & Youth Services broadcast over WIMT-FM (T-102) every Sunday morning beginning at 10:15 a.m. Sunday: Men's Bible study, 8 a.m.; Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Tuesday: Grand Adults fellowship, 2 p.m. Friday: office is closed.

FOXFIRE INDEPENDENT 853 Lake Ave., St. Marys Rev. Bradford Gehrlich, pastor Sunday: Worship, 11:30 a.m.; teen group

Sunday: Worship service with full chil-dren's ministry, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Worship service with full children's ministry, 7 p.m.

ROSS BRETHREN Corner of Gullman and Deep Cut roads, Mendon Rev. Keith Stoller, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship,

10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Worship service, 7 p.m.

United Church Of Christ

ST. PAUL 119 N. Franklin St., New Bremen Rev. Rebecca Erb Strang, senior pastor, Pastor Dee Schroer, Associate Pastor of Faith

Formation, Anna Louise Hoelscher, Lay Minister of Visitation Website: www.stpaulnb.org email: stpaulnb@stpaulnb.org

Saturday: Worship service, 5 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school/Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Becky's book club parsonage, 6 p.m.

Monday: Coffee shop hours with Rev. Becky at New Bremen Coffee Shop, 2-4 p.m. Wednesday: Splash, 3-5 p.m.; junior/senior high confirmation dinner, 6:30 p.m.; bell choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; confirmation, junior/senior high youth group, 7-8:30 p.m.; chancel choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Thursday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S 1538 Oregon Road, Rockford Rev. Katherine Beckett, pastor 419-942-2227

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

Monday: office closed all day

ST. PAUL'S 201 N. Perry St., St. Marys Rev. Rhonda A. Hainer

Sunday: Choir practice, 8:30 a.m.; adult forum in Heritage Hall, Sunday school/confirmation, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. creating crafts for Mom-2-Mom sale in Heri tage Hall, 1 p.m. Monday: Church office opens to the pub

lic, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Busy Needles, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Thursday: Breaking Bread community meal, 4:30-6 p.m.

<u>United Methodist</u>

BETHANY 416 E. Wayne St., Celina Rev. Jon Exman bethanyumc@bright.net Website: celinabethany.com Radio Worship WWKI 94.3 FM, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship,

10 a.m.;

CHATTANOOGA Ohio 49 Rev. Tom Brunstrup, pastor

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

COLDWATER/FORT RECOVERY/ERASTUS

Coldwater parish 310 W. North Street **Pastor David Porath** Associate Pastor Jim Stilwell Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; fellow ship time, 10 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Fort Recovery parish 411 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery Pastor David Porath Associate Pastor Jim Stilwell Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Erastus parish Erastus-Durbin Road, Celina **Pastor David Porath**

ing, 7:30 p.m. WAYNE STREET 130 N. Wayne St., St. Marys (elevator available) Pastor Tim Benjamin, pastor

Website: www.waynestreetumc.org email: wsumc@bright.net Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.;

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; contemporary wor-ship and children's worship, 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday: Celebrate Recovery, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: COOL worship, youth meet-

ring, 6 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Thursday: Women of the Cloth sewing group, 9 a.m.; AWAKEN band practice, 7 p.m. Friday: Church office closed

Statue honors MLK visit to Sioux Falls

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)-About 100 people braved ice and frigid temperatures on Jan. 20 to commemorate a moment when Sioux Falls was touched by greatness.

The city unveiled a statue of civil rights champion Martin Luther King Jr. on the holiday named in his honor. The statue, done by local sculptor Porter Williams, was placed in Van Eps Park, not far from where King spoke on a visit to Sioux Falls almost 60 years ago.

King came to Sioux Falls as a guest of the Sioux Falls Knife & Fork Club on Jan. 12, 1961, and started his visit with a reception at First Baptist Church. He gave a speech that night at the Sheraton Cataract Hotel in which he predicted segregationists in the South would eventually be defeated. "The habits, if not the hearts,

of people are being changed by

federal action and the impact of

world opinion," he said during the

ta was already a well-known civil

rights leader who advocated non-

violent protests when he arrived in

Sioux Falls. He turned 32 just three

professor of history and the direc-

tor of the Center for Diversity &

Community at the University of

South Dakota, was part of a nation-

al tour. At the time, his approval

rating was in the low 30s, with more

than 50% of whites believing he was

harming race relations.

His visit, said Laura Chandler, a

days after visiting Sioux Falls.

The Baptist minister from Atlan-

speech.

World leaders vow to learn from Holocaust

JERUSALEM (AP) -Thursday leaders on denounced the rising threat of anti-Semitism and vowed never to forget the lessons of the Holocaust at a solemn ceremony in Jerusalem marking the 75th anniversary of the liberation of the infamous Auschwitz death camp.

But the high-powered dignitaries also tinged their speeches with competing interpretations of World War II and its relevance today, giving a politically charged feeling to the gathering.

World Holocaust The Forum in Jerusalem, the has been criticized for his largest-ever summit of its own wartime revisionism, kind, drew more than 45 boycotted the gathering responsibility for the war's world leaders, including even before it began since

Russian President Vladi- he was not invited to speak. Speaker by speaker, world mir Putin, French President Emmanuel Macron, Britain's Prince Charles, U.S. Vice President Mike Pence and German President Frank-Walter Steinmeier.

Jerusalem's Yad Vashem ticipation days before the Holocaust memorial sought to project a united front in commemorating the destruction of European Jewry amid a global spike in anti-Jewish violence. But from the start, it was clouded by rival national emony began. narratives of World War II's major players.

The president of Lithuania, a country seeking to diminish its own culpability while making heroes out of anti-Soviet nationalists involved in the mass killing of Jews, The three-hour event at abruptly canceled his parevent. And the president of Ukraine, another country with a dubious reckoning of its role in the genocide, mysteriously backed out while in Israel shortly before the cer-

Putin was granted a central role even as he leads a Poland's president, who campaign to play down the Soviet Union's prewar pact with the Nazis and shift outbreak on Poland, which

was invaded in 1939.

In his address, Putin highlighted the role of the Red Army in liberating Auschwitz on Jan. 27, 1945, while singling out the collaboration by regional foes Ukraine, Lithuania and Latvia. He called them "bandits" who "often surpassed their masters in cruelty."

In a nod toward Poland and others, he said the Holocaust would serve as a warning only to future generations if told in full, "without exemptions and omissions."

"Regrettably, the memory of the war today often becomes the subject of current political interests," he said.

Putin himself has been

accused of the same, shap- by the Nazis, historians say ing a narrative around his about 1 million were Soviet. Soviets had signed two years earlier.

On the eve of the gathering, host Israeli President off Iranian forces in neigh-Reuven Rivlin implored visiting dignitaries to "leave history for the historians," saying it was the role of political leaders to "shape the future." But Putin quickly ventured into the sensitive terrain shortly after his arrival Thursday, claiming that 40% of Jewish Holocaust victims were Soviet.

country's "Great Patriotic Putin's figure appeared to War" that began in 1941 after include an additional 1.5 mil-Nazi Germany invaded the lion Jewish victims from east-Soviet Union, and ignoring ern European areas occuthe nonaggression accord the pied by the Soviets under their pact with the Nazis.

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Netanyahu, who seeks Putin's support in holding boring Syria and in securing the release of a young Israeli woman imprisoned on drug charges in Russia, gave the Russian leader a fawning welcome. He hosted Putin for the dedication of an imposing monument honoring the nearly 900-day Nazi siege of Leningrad. The city, now known as St. Petersburg, is

Of the 6 million Jews killed Putin's hometown.

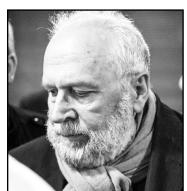
Trial exposes how church covered for bad priest

LYON, France (AP) - One of the first people to notice Bernard Preynat's unhealthy obsession for young boys was the supervisor at the seminary where, still a teen, the future priest started training for his career in the church.

"At 14, 15 years old, I became interested in the youngest boys and the supervisor summoned me to tell me that I was abnormal and the self-confessed sick." child abuser said at his trial in France this past week. "I explained this to the bishop."

And yet, after a two-year church-imposed course of psychotherapy, Preynat was still ordained into the priesthood. This chance, the first of many, to keep him away from children was spurned by the church hierarchy, which instead consistently - and successfully — long kept his abuses under wraps.

Now, at Preynat's trial in the city of Lyon, a fuller picture of the damage he wrought on dozens of boys and their families is emerging. Four days of hearings also gave a long-overdue Preyat told the court that he airing to the enabling role played by French church officials. Aware of his abuses, ed their number at no fewer Lyon cardinals told him to than 75.



Associated Press

Former French priest Bernard Preynat arrives at the Lyon courthouse in France on Monday. Preynat is accused of sexually abusing some 75 boys.

stop but didn't report him to police, he said.

"Had the church sidelined me earlier, I would have stopped earlier," the 74-yearold testified.

Only last July — about 40 years after parents first wrote to the Lyon diocese to raise alarm about the priest — was Preynat finally defrocked. can't recall exactly how many boys he abused but estimat-

French Catholic Church as it reckons with sexual abuses that were long covered up.

Preynat faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of sexually abusing minors in what is France's biggest clergy sex abuse trial to date. The prosecution asked for a sentence not less than eight years. A verdict is expected March 16.

For victims, the trial has reinforced suspicions that had church officials acted far sooner, they might have been spared terrifying boyhood memories of being sexually abused. In court, they recalled how Preynat smelled of cigars and panted as he pressed his belly against them.

"This trial shows that supervisors in the hierarchy were aware. We can see there was a lid over the diocese," said Pierre-Emmanuel Germain-Thill, who says his life was turned upside down by abuse he suffered. "On several occasions, parents denounced him.'

Preynat said the psychotherapy the church made him undergo from 1967-1968

The shocking testimony of as a condition for being able nal to tell him to stop was the priest had done during Preynat and his victims is to continue training for the Alexandre Renard, in 1978, two decades of abuse. dealing another blow to the priesthood quickly proved to after parents sent a letter be a failure.

started again with the kids. After that, no other member aging the scout group he had of the church encouraged me started. Renard died in 1983. to do another one.'

him both regular access to in 1982 from the Lyon dioboys — he ran a scout group - and status to win the trust

chaplain, he abused up to two boys "almost every weekend" from 1970 to 1990 and as many as four or five a week when he led one-week scout camps.

In a related case that the Vatican, Lyon Cardinal victed in March of covering up for Preynat's actions. Barbarin tried to resign, but Pope Francis refused to accept it until the appeals process is complete. An appeals court ruling is expected Jan. 30.

Preynat testified that Barbarin's predecessors concealed his abuses, too. The first Lyon cardi-

to the diocese, he said. But long story, the drama of my "Ithought I was cured after he wasn't removed from his life," Preynat said. "He made my therapy," he testified. "I church in the Lyon suburb a movement with his arm so was disappointed because I of Sainte-Foy-les-Lyons and that I wouldn't tell him the was left free to continue man-

More complaints from par-His ordination in 1972 gave ents led to another summons cese, then led by Cardinal Albert Decourtray.

"I was warned by the hier-Preynat testified that archy of the impact these acts while working as their scout could have in the media," Preynat said.

Again, he was sent back to work.

Another complaint folsuppressed, Preynat said.

The church finally pulled scout group in 1991, when sent me to see a lawyer." Philippe Barbarin was con- parents were threatening to go public.

Preynat says he swore then to Decourtray that he wouldn't touch any more children, and no other victims have come forward saving he abused them after 1991.

exactly how much damage again.'

"I told him that it was a facts.'

Decourtray died in 1994.

After six months on the idelines living with nuns, Preynat was given another parish in the Lyon countryside where he quietly ministered until 2015.

But his abuses weren't forgotten, either by his victims or the church.

Preynat said that in 2001 he was summoned again by Lyon's cardinal, then Louis-Marie Bille, who wanted to lowed in 1985, and was again know whether his abuses were too old to be prosecuted.

"I was received for 10 minreverberated all the way to him away from Lyon and his utes." Preynat testified. "He

> Bille died in 2002, replaced by Barbarin.

Aside from church superiors, Preynat said he also systematically spoke about his behavior in the confessional.

"I always confessed my faults," he said. "Every time But Preynat also testified the confessor gave me absoluthat the cardinal seemed tion and urged me not to start uninterested in finding out again. A month later, I'd start

Drop in nun numbers blamed on abuse

VATICAN CITY (AP) — attitude of rejection, the don't belong to the sisters The Vatican women's maga- temptation to ignore these themselves, but the entire many thank goodness, of zine is blaming the drastic people and say 'you're not church, and called for a new superiors who once they

drop in the number of nuns worldwide in part on their "All of this must absolute-

culture of exchange, so that were elected refused to step

"We've had cases, not

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of unsuspecting parents.

worldwide in part on their wretched working conditions and the sexual abuse and abuses of power they suffer at the hands of priests and their own superiors.

"Women Church World" dedicated its February issue to the burnout, trauma and exploitation experienced by religious sisters and how the church is realizing it must change its ways if it wants to attract new vocations.

The magazine published Thursday revealed that Pope Francis had authorized the creation of a special home in Rome for nuns who were kicked out of their orders and all but left on the street, some forced into prostitution to survive.

There are some really tough cases, in which the superiors withheld the identity documents of the sisters who wanted to leave the convent or who were kicked out," the head of the Vatican's religious orders congregation, Cardinal Joao Braz di Aviz, told the magazine.

prostitution to be able to provide for themselves," he said. "These are ex-nuns!"

"We are dealing with people who are wounded, and for whom we have to rebuild trust. We have to change this

ly change," he said.

The Catholic Church has seen a continuing free fall in the number of nuns around the world, as elderly sisters die and fewer young ones take their place.

Vatican statistics from 2016 show the number of sisters was down 10,885 from the previous year to 659,445 globally. Ten years prior, there were 753,400 nuns around the world, meaning the Catholic Church shed nearly 100,000 sisters in the span of a decade.

European nuns regularly fare the worst, Latin American numbers are stable and the numbers are rising in Asia and Africa.

The magazine has made headlines in the past with articles exposing the sexual abuse of nuns by priests and the slave-like conditions under which sisters are often forced to work without contracts and doing menial jobs like cleaning for cardinals.

The drop in their num-"There were also cases of bers has resulted in the closure of convents around Europe, and the ensuing battle between the remaining sisters and diocesan bishops or the Vatican for control of their assets.

Braz insisted the assets

Pastor charged with more than 100 child sex crimes

N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina pastor has been charged with more than 100 felony sex offenses involving three children, authorities said.

News outlets reported Tuesday that Rodney Luffman, 58, was arrested without incident at his home last week in eastern Wilkes County, according to the sheriff's office. A church website said he is a pastor at Open Arms Outreach Ministries in Elkin.

abusing three victims begin- not immediately returned.

NORTH WILKESBORO, ning about 20 years ago, when they ranged in age from 4 to 15 years old, Detective Amanda Boyd with the Wilkes County Sheriff's Office told news outlets. She said investigators determined the crimes continued for 15 years.

> Luffman remains in jail on a \$1 million bond. It's unclear whether he has an attorney who can comment on his behalf.

A phone call and a message to a phone number and an email listed for Luffman Luffman is accused of on the church's website were

"five nuns aren't managing an enormous patrimony" while other orders go broke.

Braz acknowledged the problem of nuns being sexually abused by priests and bishops.

But Braz said in recent times, his office has also heard from nuns who were abused by other nuns including one congregation with nine cases.

There were also cases of gross abuses of power.

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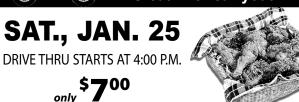
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down. They went around all the rules," he was quoted as saying. "And in the communities there are sisters who tend to blindly obey, without saying what they think."

The international umbrella group of nuns has begun speaking out more forcefully about the abuses of nuns and has formed a commission

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Warren-Sanders spat goes public

By Carl P. Leubsdorf The Dallas Morning News (TNS)

For 43 minutes, the six Democratic presidential candidates repeated an array of familiar positions on Iran, North Korea and trade.

But then, panelist Abby Phillip of CNN raised the spat her network revealed Monday, that Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders told Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren in a 2018 meeting "he did not believe a woman

could win" the presidency in 2020.

It produced an exchange that, more than anything else in Tuesday night's seventh Democratic debate, could affect the presidential race by exacerbating animosity between the contest's two leading progressive hopefuls.

Indeed, not only did the subject spur a lively eightminute discussion, but it appeared to provoke a less than friendly post-debate exchange between the two New England senators.

The debate was the last before the Feb. 3 Iowa caucuses and came at a time polls show a tight four-way contest among Sanders, Warren, former Vice President Joe Biden and former South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg.

"Why did you say that?" Phillips asked Sen. Sanders, citing the CNN report.

'As a matter of fact, I didn't say it," Sanders replied, repeating his denials since CNN's M.J. Lee first reported the alleged exchange, citing four anonymous sources including two with whom she said Warren spoke immediately afterwards.

"How could anyone in a million years not believe that a woman could become president of the United States?" he asked.

Warren rejected Sanders' denial but declared "I'm not here to fight with Bernie,' seeking instead to make a positive case for the electability of female candidates.

"Look at the men on this stage," she said. "Collectively, they have lost 10 elections. The only people on the stage who have won every single election that they've been in are the women, Amy and me."

genial post-debate handshaking, Warren appeared to spurn Sanders' outreach, and they engaged in some words, out of microphone range. "This is not warm and cuddly," CNN analyst David Axelrod observed.

The optics suggested hard feelings from the Sanders-Warren spat could persist. And that could help one of their more moderate rivals, like Biden or Buttigieg, while the two are largely sidelined from active campaigning when the Senate starts Trump's impeachment trial next week.

If neither wins the Iowa caucuses, and the New Hampshire primary eight days later, analysts may liken this to the bitter verbal war that sank two top Democratic presidential hopefuls 16 years ago.

At that time, the combatants were the two candidates who were leading the Iowa race, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt. While they vied, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry surged past them to win the caucuses and, ultimately, the Democratic nomination.

It was a reminder that Iowa Democrats don't like negative campaigning, something that's especially true in a year when the party's principal focus is and should be — on beating Trump.

In a sense, a Sanders-Warren split may have been inevitable as the two jockeyed for liberal support in a close race that has lately seen the Massachusetts senator drop behind her Vermont rival in both Iowa and New Hampshire, whose outcome could elevate one's chances at the expense of the other.

Warren may have had more on her mind besides the CNN report, which followed a Politico report that the Sanders' campaign was using hardball tactics against several opponents.

The article reported that Sanders operatives were using talking points when confronted with potential Warren voters that included a suggestion of elitism, claiming her supporters are "highly educated, more affluent people" and that "she's bringing no new bases into the Democratic Party." The report also said potential Buttigieg reporters were being told the 37-yearold former mayor lacked support among African-Americans and Biden backers were being told "no one is really excited about him." Biden has also been a target of some explicit Sanders hardball. In an op-ed last weekend in South Carolina's The (Columbia) State, a top black Sanders supporter, former Ohio state Sen. Nina Turner, charged Biden "has repeatedly betraved black voters to side with Republican lawmakers and undermine our progress." Polls show Biden with strong black support there. But the first round will come in Iowa. There, we'll find out if Sanders and Warren are the Dean and Gephardt of 2020.

Many — probably most — legal pressure on Ukraine emerged last experts disagree with the argument that a president can only be removed for a violation of the law. "No serious constitutional scholar has ever agreed

Tribe wrote last week. Under the Trump defense team's argument, "the president is free to conduct all manner of hypothetical abuses of the office that are not criminal in nature," Paul Rosenzweig, a former assistant to Kenneth W. Starr, the independent counsel who investigated President Bill Clinton, told me.

with it," Harvard professor Lawrence

"As I read President Trump's theory, if he promised to pardon anybody who murdered Joe Biden, that would not itself be an impeachable offense," Rosenzweig said. "The theory would mean that the president could choose to never appoint any Roman Catholics, and be free from fear of removal from office.'

Moreover, the concept of using impeachment to protect against a president's abuse of power isn't "newly invented" — far from it. Alexander Hamilton, one of the delegates at the constitutional convention, wrote in 1788 that impeachment would be a response to "the abuse or violation of some public trust.'

In 1974, abuse of power was one of the articles of impeachment that President Richard Nixon faced when he decided to resign. In 1998, when House

year, at least eight Republican senators expressed mild discomfort with his actions. One, Mitt Romney of Utah, called the president's conduct 'appalling.'

If those senators vote to acquit Trump and spare him from removal, they'll need a rationale. Qualms over whether the president's actions were impeachable might fit the bill.

That's one reason the Trump team has recruited constitutional lawyers like Starr and Alan Dershowitz to argue on their behalf.

But that outcome will create a longterm problem: If the Senate adopts the Trump team's prohibitive standard for impeachment, it will set a precedent that future Congresses and presidents will note.

"If we accept any version of this," Rosenzweig said, "we will go a very long way toward undermining the system of checks and balances in a way that is almost irreparable."

If the Senate acquits Trump, as it is expected to do, it won't explain its decision in any formal way. It will be up to individual senators to explain why they voted as they did.

"At the very least they should protect the system of checks and balances by making clear that they are not voting to acquit on the ground of presidential immunity," Rosenzweig argued.

Otherwise, every future president including a possible second-term President Trump — will feel emboldened to Ordering everyone in his administra- among the charges. (They didn't follow abuse their powers, ignore traditional tion to refuse to cooperate with congres- his advice. He's now on Trump's defense norms and refuse to cooperate with congressional investigations. The senators' duty to protect the Constitution won't end when they vote to acquit or convict. They may yet need to



Doyle McManus

If you have the law, pound the law

By Doyle McManus Los Angeles Times (TNS)

Trial lawyers have an adage: If the facts are on your side, pound the facts. If the law is on your side, pound the law. If neither is on your side, pound the

table. In the impeachment trial of President Donald Trump, the House Democrats — the prosecution — are mostly pounding the facts. The heart of their brief is a well-told narrative of Trump's efforts to muscle Ukraine into investi-

gating Democratic rival Joe Biden, and then to cover up the details once the scheme was discovered. Their central charge is that Trump

abused the power of the presidency by asking a foreign government to help him win re-election. There's plenty of evidence on their side.

The president's defense lawyers, in contrast, are mostly pounding the law their own theory of the law, that is.

Their president's legal brief devotes only 27 pages to contesting the House's version of the facts. Short version: "The President did nothing wrong.

Instead, the core of Trump's argument is a novel interpretation of the law: Whatever the president did, it's not impeachable.

Asking Ukraine (and later China) to investigate Biden? Not impeachable. Blocking \$391 million in military aid to Ukraine despite a law requiring that Republicans impeached Clinton, Starr the aid be released? Not impeachable. urged them to include abuse of power

"So true," replied Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar, touting her own undefeated electoral record. "I have won every race, every place, every time.²

Though Sanders reiterated that, "Of course, a woman can win," he sought to switch the focus to what he called "the real question," and the one that has preoccupied Democrats since 2016: "How do we beat (President Donald) Trump?

"The only way we beat Trump is by a campaign of energy and excitement,' Sanders said, repeating his contention he could expand the electorate. "The real issue is who can bring the whole party together," Biden countered, contending he had "the broadest coalition of anyone in this race."

From there, the two-hour encounter co-sponsored by CNN and The Des Moines Register proceeded through an array of domestic issues in which the candidates primarily repeated past positions.

But in the generally

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sional investigations? Not impeachable.

Why? Because, the president's lawyers argue, none of those acts are clear violations of criminal law. They dismiss the idea of removing a president for abuse of power as "a made-up theory ... newly invented (and) ill-defined."

Trudy Rubin

team.) It's no mystery why the president's lawyers are putting so much weight on the legal argument over what constitutes an impeachable offense. The facts pound a table or two. don't look good.

When the first reports of Trump's

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Taiwan deserves share of the spotlight

By Trudy Rubin The Philadelphia Inquirer (TNS)

A dramatic election that produced a stunning victory for democracy got too little attention here last weekend, as Americans focused on Iran and impeachment.

In a blow to Beijing, Taiwan's voters decisively re-elected Tsai Ing-wen, a tough female president who rejects China's demand that her island democracy unify with the mainland.

Angry Chinese officials insisted the unification of the island with the communist mainland was "inevitable." This, despite the failure of military intimidation, economic incentives and rampant election meddling to convince the Taiwanese public.

U.S. policy since 1979 has been to dissuade Beijing from forcefully seizing the island and to provide Taiwan with defensive weapons to make that less likely. But Taiwan's fate is the issue with the most potential to spark a military confrontation between Washington and Beijing.

So it's time for Americans to pay more attention to Taiwan's ongoing struggle to preserve its democracy against an authoritarian Beijing regime.

On a trip to Taiwan and Hong Kong in November, I was impressed at the impact Hong Kong's pro-democracy struggle had made on Taiwan, despite differences in population and history.

Taiwan was never part of the People's Republic of China, although the PRC has always claimed it. Known as The Republic of China, Taiwan's government was formed when Chinese nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek and his army fled to Taipei in 1949 after his mainland government was defeated by the communists.

Initially a military autocracy, that government evolved into a raucous democracy. The capital, Taipei, is far less ostentatiously wealthy than

Beijing or Shanghai, but rich in good eateries, universities and a great national museum. Skilled at small business and advanced technology, its 23 million people have lived in a gray zone, considering themselves separate from China, but never declaring full independence lest Beijing attack.

Tsai Ing-wen has walked a careful line, insisting the self-governing island was sovereign but not declaring independence.

"We don't have a need to declare ourselves an independent state," she told the BBC after her re-election. "We are an independent country already and we call ourselves the Republic of China (Taiwan)."

The far more glitzy and multinational Hong Kong was returned to China by Britain in 1997 under a formula known as "one country, two systems" by which Beijing was supposed to permit Hong Kong to retain rule of law, an independent judiciary and increasingly free elections for 50 years. But China has consistently reduced Hong Kong's freedoms, leading to the ongoing protests.

Tsai's campaign was faltering before the Hong Kong demonstrations — with pro-Beijing politicians gaining. But her polls soared as China cracked down on young Hong Kongers.

"China was trying to use Hong Kong as a model, but we see it is a fake," I was told by Wang Ting-yu, chairman of the Foreign and Defense Committee of the Taiwanese parliament. "Taiwanese don't believe in 'one country, two systems.' Democracy cannot exist under the Chinese system."

Adds Ketty Chen, vice president of the Taiwan Foundation for Democracy: "Taiwanese are not necessarily proindependence. But they do not want to be part of the People's Republic of China, especially looking at what is going on in Hong Kong. The PRC is not capturing the hearts and minds of the people here, not from what it is doing in Taiwan and Hong Kong.'

Of course, Beijing has shown no interest in winning hearts and minds. Had it done so, the situation in Hong Kong could have been calmed months ago, with the appointment of a truly independent commission to look into police violence against protesters.

Now the question is whether Xi Jinping will pay any attention to hearts and minds in Taiwan — and the young people there who increasingly identify there as Taiwanese rather than Chinese. So far we have no sign he will do so, preferring to flaunt military might designed to intimidate Taiwan. Beijing will also pressure or bribe the remaining 15 nations that still recognize Taiwanese sovereignty to withdraw their embassies. And it is unlikely Xi will renew a cross-straits dialogue with Tsai's government that Beijing broke because she would not recognize "one China."

Xi has pledged to "reunify" the island with the mainland by 2049, the centennial of the PRC's establishment, but some analysts believe he might use force to do so, sooner, while he is president. Others believe China has so many more pressing problems he will refrain.

The Trump administration has sold Taipei billions worth of defensive weapons, and effusively congratulated Tsai on her re-election. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo commended her for maintaining stability with Beijing "in the face of unrelenting pressure.

But the United States has no formal defense pact with Taiwan, and no one is certain what President Trump would do if China attacked the island. The United States, along with other democracies, must make clear to Beijing that any such attack would make it a pariah.

They must also encourage Tsai Ingwen to stay in the gray zone: a sovereign democracy short of independence that gives Beijing no pretext to attack.

IN THE NEWS

U.S. imposes visa rules for pregnant women

Administration aims to stop 'birth tourism'

WASHINGTON (AP) is imposing new visa rules aimed at restricting "birth an American passport. tourism" in which women travel to the United States to give birth so their children all female visa applicants of can have U.S. citizenship. The regulations, which take effect today, address one of to get pregnant. Rather, they President Donald Trump's main political priorities.

The regulations seek to chip away at the number of foreigners who take advantage of the constitutional provision granting "birthright citizenship" to anyone born in the United States, a listing "medical treatment"

Under the new rules, preg- travel to the United States nant applicants will be denied a tourist visa unless they can prove they must come to the U.S. to give birth nant and likely to deliver her for medical reasons and they have money to pay for it or have another compelling The Trump administration reason — not just because they want their child to have

Officials said that consular officers will not be asking child-bearing age whether they are pregnant or intend said consular officers would ask the question only if they had reason to believe the applicant is pregnant and likely or planning to give birth in the U.S.

Visual cues such as appearing to be pregnant or particular peeve of Trump's. as a reason for wanting to

might trigger such questioning, the officials said. Even if a woman is found to be pregchild in the United States, she could still be granted a visa if she was able to demonstrate a valid reason for the travel such a visiting an ailing relative or attending a business meeting or conference, they said.

Officials said the rule will not apply to foreign travelers coming from any of the 39 mainly European and Asian countries enrolled in the Visa Waiver Program, which allows citizens of those countries to come the U.S. without a visa for temporary stays. The rule will apply only to applicants for so-called "B" class visas that permit shortterm stays for business or pleasure.

gration loophole will combat these endemic abuses and ultimately protect the United States from the national security risks created by this practice," White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham said in a statement. "It will also defend American taxpayers from having their hardearned dollars siphoned away to finance the direct and downstream costs associated with birth tourism. The integrity of American citizenship must be protected."

to the U.S. to give birth is fundamentally legal, although authorities arresting operators of birth tourism agencies for visa fraud or tax evasion. And women are often honest about their intentions when applying for visas and deride as "anchor babies,"

"Closing this glaring immi- even show signed contracts referring to poor women who ation loophole will combat with doctors and hospitals. enter the U.S. illegally at the The State Department "does not believe that visitprimary purpose of obtain-ing U.S. citizenship for a child, by giving birth in the United States — an activity commonly referred to as 'birth tourism' — is a legitimate activity for pleasure or of a recreational nature," according to the new rules, which were published Thursday in the Federal Register.

Birth tourism is a busi-The practice of traveling ness in which companies for in, while tens of thousands a steep fee offer foreign women the chance to come the there are scattered cases of U.S. on a tourist visa, have a baby, get medical care, get citizenship, have a place to stay with their newborn, and then leave. It's distinct from what Trump and his allies

U.S.-Mexico border to give birth to a child and then stay ing the United States for the in the U.S. illegally. But the end result is the same: a coveted U.S. passport.

The Trump administration also has turned away pregnant women coming over the U.S.-Mexico border as part of a broader immigration crackdown. Those women were initially part of a "vulnerable" group that included others such as small children who were allowed of other asylum seekers have been returned to Mexico to wait out their cases.

The Trump administration has been restricting all forms of immigration, but the president has been particularly troubled by birthright citizenship.

Trump: Mideast peace plan likely rolled out in days Rain, snow

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Donald Trump said Thursday that he'll likely release his long-awaited Mideast peace plan before his meeting early next week at the White House with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his main political rival Benny Gantz.

"It's a great plan. It's a plan that really would work," Trump told reporters on Air Force One en route to a Republican Party meeting in Florida.

The plan, which would be rolled out as Trump's Senate impeachment trial continues on Capitol Hill, is expected to be pro-Israel, which would please U.S. evangelical and Jewish voters. It also comes as Netanyahu seeks immunity from Israeli lawmakers from charges stemming both Netanyahu and Gantz were will-



Associated

U.S. Vice President Mike Pence, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu talk Thursday at the World Holocaust Forum in Jerusalem.

from corruption investigations. Trump said he was surprised that

ing to take a break from campaigning for the March 2 elections to join him Tuesday in Washington.

"They both would like to do the deal. They want to see peace," Trump said. "Look, Israel wants peace, Palestinians want peace. They all want peace. Not everyone wants to say it."

He said his administration has talked briefly to the Palestinians. who have rejected the administration's peace plan before it even comes out.

"We've spoken to them briefly. But we will speak to them in a period of time," Trump said. "And they have a lot of incentive to do it. I'm sure they maybe will react negatively at first, but it's actually very positive to them.'

"We took away their money," Trump added. "That's a lot of money for them.'

The U.S. stopped funding the U.N. agency that helps Palestinian refugees, which slashed hundreds of millions of dollars in aid for projects in the West Bank and Gaza and cut funding to hospitals in Jerusalem that serve Palestinians.

Trump also closed the Palestinian diplomatic mission in Washington, saying the Palestinians refused to engage in peace talks with Israel.

Vice President Mike Pence announced the invitation for Netanyahu and Gantz to visit during a meeting with the prime minister in Jerusalem after addressing an international forum Thursday on the Holocaust.

Today will be mostly cloudy with rain and a high of 38 degrees, local weatherman Dennis Howick said. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with rain and snow and a low of 31. Saturday will become mostly cloudy with rain and snow and a high of 35.

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Extended forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, mostly cloudy, 31-35, 28-38 and 28-38 respectively; Wednesday, mostly cloudy with isolated showers, 30-38; Thursday, mostly cloudy, scattered showers, 30-40.

Electric

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"With the transformers reduced at half cost, we were going to charge them \$101,000," Mertz said.

Hitchcock asked councilors if they want to continue offering the discounted rate. "To me that would be more

Senate

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he became chairman of the of times since Democrats intelligence panel. And it reached a full-on roar as he took charge of the impeach- ham is not the only Repub- manner compared to some of ment investigation of Trump's lican to give Schiff respect the other House managers,"

of an incentive that we're kind of our standard pracworking with these business-

"That's the way we've been looking at it," Mertz replied. "We're assisting them a little bit, but we're not going overboard.

Councilman Eric Baltzell agreed. "It sounds like this has

been a precedent or this is

neck" at a campaign rally. Trump tweeted about Schiff he has been presenting a only a handful of times in 2017 and 2018, but hundreds gained the House majority.

dealings with Ukraine last — albeit grudgingly — since Ernst says. fall. the trial has begun. Schiff h

tice with anybody that we're es and farmers," councilman Mark Fleck said. "It's not an extreme amount of money."

Council likely will see legislation at an upcoming meeting.

Unlike investor-owned utilities, the city owns its municipal electric systems and secures power from numerous sources, mainly through American Munici-

for Trump. Still, she says, "calm, level case" against the president.

"What I appreciate, though, is the fact that he has Despite Trump's fire, Gra- handled this in a very calm

Schiff has tried to set a

Senate floor, with concilia-

tory words to the Senate. He

ments on Wednesday that

he was "deeply grateful" for

stands that it's hard to sit and listen for hours on end.

pal Power, a nonprofit organization that manages and supplies wholesale energy to

'We provide a lot of things (to our customers)," Hazel said. "We'll provide the boxes, but their electrician has to do the final connection to it. If we're going underground we'll provide the line but they have to pay for the conduit fee."

Coaches

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The three women reportedly picked up Briar from his residence before driving to a bridge on County Road 125 West in Jay County, Indiana. Once at the bridge, everyone exited the vehicle and Hiestand shot Briar once in the back with a .22 rifle, according to the affidavit.

Briar was found about 2 a.m. and later died at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana between 5 and 6 a.m.

Stephen and Hiestand have both pleaded not guilty to an unclassified felony charge of murder in Jay County Circuit Court.

Stephen and Hiestand's cases are scheduled for a pretrial hearing at 2 p.m. March 30. All three continue to be held without bail in the Jay County Security Center.



its member communities.

Trump has trained his ire on the congressman on Twitter and elsewhere, alternatively calling him "shifty," "sleazy," and "liddle." He has also turned his name into a vulgarity, occasionally call-ing him "Schitt" on Twit-ter, and dubbed him "pencil

Missouri Sen. Roy Blunt non-combative tone on the said the Democrats had "admirable presentations," even though he found them said at the start of his argurepetitive and said he didn't learn much new.

Iowa Sen. Joni Ernst says their attention and undershe's "not a fan" because she believes Schiff "has it out"

Trap (Continued from front page)

School app, a popular app among teenagers that touts itself as a "private message board for your school.'

The location-based app is a digital message board that allows users within a certain geographic area, such as a high school campus, to post anonymous comments. While the app has several filter options to keep underage users from seeing explicit content, it doesn't stop users from anonymous bullying or gossip.

Frank noted users have to be able to verify that they are students at a given school to use the app by linking their Facebook to the app — a way to vet and discourage parents, teachers and other adults from using it. After School will then give 20 names and ask a user to correctly identify 10 that go to school there.

However, Frank noted these two apps aren't the only ones with questionable private policies, terms of service or vetting requirements.

"We spend so much time focusing so much energy on one app, but it's almost always the same for other apps,' Frank said. "I want parents to be aware of all apps because they all have similar terms of service.'

Most apps these days have voice over internet protocol, or VOIP, capabilities, he said. VOIP is a technology that allows a person to make voice calls using a broadband internet connection instead of a regular phone line, which means kids and teens who use apps with VOIP can send

showing up on a phone bill. In addition to VOIP capabilities, many apps also request location services to be turned on, which allows apps and websites to gather and use information based on the current location of the user. Snapchat, for example, uses location services for a "Snap Map," which shows where a user and their friends are on a map. Users can enable "ghost mode," which will turn off location services and take them off the map.

He went on to say the most popular apps teens use are often the most dangerous. Predators keep up with trends and flock to popular apps and social media that teens use.

Frank said he's had par-ents who believe the best and Google doesn't forget," he strategy is not to allow or greatly restrict access to the internet. However, Frank said kids and teens will find ways around restrictions.

"If a parent is limiting it," he said. "The internet is here to stay."

to scare students or parents when it comes to the internet and apps. Rather, he wants parents to have an honest conversation with their kids about what they're up to online. Open lines of communication can empower children to be responsible with their social media use, he added. While his first strategy for parents is to recognize and avoid risks, he also wants teens to invest their time, inspire others and impact their future.

said, so he encourages teens and make calls without their scale down how much time is Meyer at 260-602-1220.

spent doing mindless tasks. Instead of endlessly scrolling through Twitter, their time could be better invested by researching what they want to do after graduation or looking into new hobbies.

Teens can also inspire others online, Frank said. Everyone has the opportunity to be kind, so students should embrace it and be kind and respectful when they post online or on social media.

Frank said kids and teens often forget the internet remembers everything. While they may not be posting or sharing anything inappropriate, their posts can send unintended messages to colleges or future employers.

said.

Instead, kids and teens can impact their future by treating their online presence as a portfolio. He encourages everyone to Google search access, kids will circumvent themselves and see what comes up. If it's unsatisfactory, Frank said teens should Frank said he doesn't want consider posting what they would want to see when they Google search themselves. He also strongly recommended teens start using LinkedIn as soon as possible and purchase and use a web domain in their name.

Frank will host a free Digital Empowerment Project event for students in grades 5 and older and parents from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday at Aletheia Christian Church, 7190 Fleetfoot Road, Celina. Teens and parents will be together Screen time is an often from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The second overlooked issue, Frank hour will be for parents only. For more information, visit to evaluate how much time digitalempowermentproject. they're spending online and com or contact pastor Shawn

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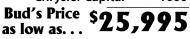
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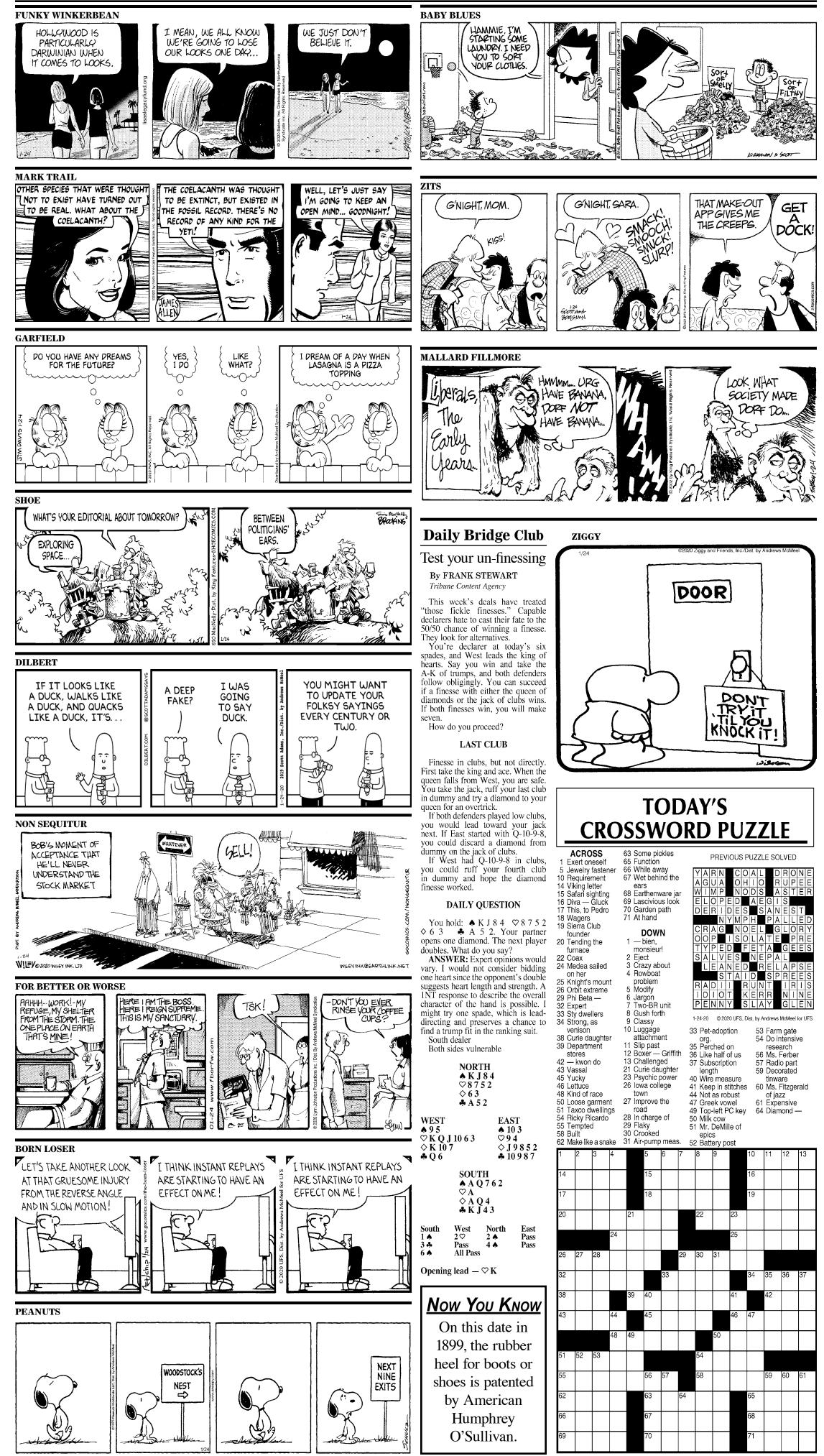




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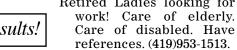
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A copy of the draft permit can be obtained by completing a public records request using the following link: https://agri.ohio. gov/wps/portal/gov/oda/divisions/ legal-office/public-records-sitearea. Any person may submit written comments and/or request a public meeting on the draft permit. A request for a public meeting must be in writing and shall state the nature of the issues to be raised at the public meeting. Comments and/or public meeting requests must be received by the DLEP office no later than 5 p.m. February 24, 2020. Comments can either be mailed to the address above or emailed to lepp@agri.ohio.gov. Comments received after this date will not be considered. A public meeting will be held when required by OAC 901:10-6-04(C) and may be held where authorized by OAC 901:10-6-01(D). Persons have a right to provide a written or oral statement for the record at the public meeting, if a meeting is scheduled.

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SPORTS & BUSINESSES & SERVICES

Beal, Wizards down Cavaliers

Washington Wizards coach Scott Brooks wanted his players to embrace the adversity they faced going into Thursday night.

They certainly listened.

Bradley Beal scored 36 points and the weary Wizards, overcoming an over-time loss and early morning arrival in town, defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 124-112.

The Wizards started slowly following a long flight after an OT defeat in Miami on Wednesday, but took over late in the first quarter and pulled away.

"My analytics guy tells me we're 1-0 when we get in after 4 (a.m.)," Brooks said. "We played about as hard as you can play last night and we did it again tonight. It wasn't easy. I'm tired and I was just coaching.

Beal was 15 of 22 from the field and had eight assists in 29 minutes. The Wizards guard scored 38 points against Miami and is 31 of 46 from the field in the last two

games. "That's one thing Coach Brooks and I say a lot, your stats are going to level out at the end of the year," Beal said. "Shots will fall, shots won't fall, but everything will level out in the end. I know I'm a good shooter.'

Cleveland has lost six in a row and 11 of 13. The

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cavaliers were coming off a 20-point home loss to New York on Monday and struggled against the Wizards, who are also at the bottom of the Eastern Conference.

Kevin Love, who scored 21 points, believes the Cavaliers should be better as a group. Cleveland hasn't won since a surprising victory at Denver on Jan. 11.

"Games like tonight and the last game against the Knicks, we feel like those are teams we should have a very good chance to compete with and win," Love said. "Obvi-ously, there are teams like Denver that we can beat on any given night, but we feel like we when we put it together we should be able to win games like tonight."

Washington shot 55% and hit 16 of 36 3-pointers. Davis Bertans and Ish Smith each scored 17 points, while Isaiah Thomas had 13 for the Wizards.

Collin Sexton scored 29 points for Cleveland. Larry Nance Jr. had 22.

The Cavaliers led 18-6 before the Wizards took control, thanks to Beal and Bertans, and built a 40-26 lead. The offense didn't slow down after halftime. Beal had 11 points in the third quarter and the Wizards opened a 98-78 cushion.

TIP-INS Wizards: Brooks, with sev-



Washington Wizards' Bradley Beal (3) drives past Cleveland Cavaliers' Kevin Love (0) in the second half of an NBA basketball game on Thursday in Cleveland.

eral starters on minutes limits, used 11 players in the first half. ... Washington had lost five straight on the road.

Cavaliers: There's no timetable for the return of C Ante Zizic, who is experiencing dizziness and other vertigolike symptoms. "Hopefully he'll start the progress of getting back on the court, but I don't expect him soon," coach John Beilein said. ... F Alfonso McKinnie was signed to a second 10-day contract.

HIGH PRAISE

Beal was grateful to hear that he finished second in player voting among East guards for the All-Star Game,. "It's cool. Definitely shows

respect, for sure," he said. "I always feel the players and coaches should have a higher percentage of the voting. Because we know who's good.

We know who's an All-Star." FAST APPROACHING

Love, the subject of trade

speculation all season, could be moved before the Feb. 6 deadline. "I'll be happy if I'm still here," he said. "I fully plan to continue to help these guys, continue to help with Tristan (Thompson) and myself and Larry and being a leader, all the veterans. This place,

Cleveland, the fans have been really, really good to me.' MARK THE DATE

New Orleans rookie Zion

Williamson, who made his regular-season debut Wednesday, and the Pelicans will play in Cleveland on Jan. 28. A billboard showing Williamson and Cavaliers rookie Darius Garland is featured outside Rocket Mortgage FieldHouse.

Vikings to make Kubiak offensive coordinator

The Minnesota Vikings have in the regular season and 2-3 chosen Gary Kubiak as their in the playoffs in six years offensive coordinator, fill- with the Vikings - a trusted ing the vacancy created by Kevin Stefanski's departure to become head coach of the **Cleveland Browns.**

The widely expected move was confirmed Thursday by a person with knowledge of the decision who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the club had not yet made the announcement. Kubiak was as an offensive adviser and assistant to head coach Mike Zimmer this season, as the Vikings reached the divisional round of the playoffs.

Kubiak's playbook, as directed by Stefanski in his first full season on the job, ani (tight ends coach). provided a clear boost for quarterback Kirk Cousins and the offense. The Vikings were eighth in the league with an average of 25.4 points a game, after ranking 19th in 2018.

"I like the scheme," Zim-mer said last week. "I like the continuity that we have offensively with the coaches, and I feel like if we add a couple more pieces and continue to work on the execution of staying with the same play calls, the same system, the same motions and formadefinitely help the offensive players.'

Kubiak's arrival in 2019 fourth in the league.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — gave Zimmer — who is 57-38-1 veteran voice and a valuable offensive perspective to complement his defensive acumen. The 58-year-old Kubiak was an NFL head coach for 10 seasons, his time with both the Houston Texans and Denver Broncos shortened by health problems. He has also been an offensive coordinator for 12 years.

The Vikings a year ago hired his son, Klint Kubiak, as quarterbacks coach and two longtime colleagues -Rick Dennison (offensive line coach and running game coordinator) and Brian Pari-

Their zone blocking scheme was a good fit for a mobile offensive line in front of running back Dalvin Cook, who stayed healthy enough to make his first Pro Bowl. The emphasis on play-action and rollout passes and frequent use of two-tight end formations helped Cousins play to his strengths and produce a career-best season. Wide receiver Stefon Diggs was frustrated at times by a decreased number of throws that came his way. But he tions and things like that, it'll set career highs in yards per game (75.3) and yards per catch (17.9), the latter tied for



Girls Basketball

Minster 66, New Bremen 27										
New Bremen	FG	FT	RB	PF	ΤР					
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Cordonnier	1-3	1-1	2	2	4					
Bertke	0-5	0-0		1	0					
Roetgerman	7-9	1-2	9	0	15					
Truman	1-1	0-0	1	0	2 0					
Lennartz	0-6	0-0	1	1						
Trentman	0-1	0-0	0	0	0					
Messick	0-0	0-0	2	0	0					
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Totals	12-39	2-3	27	6	27					
Minster	FG	FT	RB	PF	ΤР					
I. Wolf	14-18	4-4	4	2	36					
A. Wolf	5-12	2-2	3	1	15					
Schmiesing	0-3	0-0	1	0	0					
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Mox	0-0	0-0	2	1	0					
Team										
Totals	24-48	8-8	25	12	66					
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3-point field goals: New Bremen 1-14 (Cordonnier 1-2, Howell 0-3, Bertke 0-4, Lennartz 0-5); Minster 10-22 (I. Wolf 4-5, A. Wolf 3-7, Hoying 2-4, Larger 1-3, Schemischer 0.2) Schmiesing 0-3).

Field goal percentage: New Bremen .308 Minster .500.

Turnovers: New Bremen 24, Minster 10.

Records: New Bremen 9-7 (2-4 MAC), Minster 13-3 (4-2 MAC)

JV Score: Minster 27-24 (OT)

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N. Vuaghn	0-4	2-2	6	0	2
M. Vaughn	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
A. Vaughn	2-9	2-2	3	1	6
Buschur	2-7	1-3	3	1	6
Ontrop	3-6	1-2	4	1	7
Niekamp	2-3	1-4	1	0	7
Wendel	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Team			2		
Totals	9-35	7-13	22	5	28
New Knoxville	FG	FT	RB	PF	ΤР
Neuman	0-1	1-2	1	4	1
J. Leffel	4-6	0-2	4	2	12
M. Leffel	3-7	0-0	7	3	6
Jurosic	6-11	0-0	6	1	12
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3-point field goals: St. Henry 2-9 (Stammen 0-1, N. Vaughn 0-1, M. Vaughn 0-1, Buschur 0-4, Niekamp 2-2); New Knoxville 8-10 (J. Leffel 4-6, Gabel 4-4)

Field goal percentage: St. Henry .257, New Knoxville .555.

Turnovers: St. Henry 15, New Knoxville 8

Records: St. Henry 11-6 (3-3 MAC), New Knoxville 11-5 (4-2 MAC).

JV Score: New Knoxville, 32-15.

Gophers defeat Buckeyes



Associated Pres

Tiger Woods hits his tee shot on the 15th hole of the North Course at Torrey Pines Golf **Course during the first round of the Farmers Insurance Tournament.**

Tiger shoots well in opener

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tiger Torrey in 2011. His health, his final hole. Woods had his lowest open- game and even his momen-2011. It wasn't enough to be among the leaders Thursday at the Farmers Insurance Open, but it was fine with him Coming off his record-

tying 82nd victory in his last PGA Tour start three months ago in Japan, Woods handled the par 5s on the easier North Course at Torrey Pines and limited mistakes for a 3-under 69.

Sebastian Cappelen and Keegan Bradley had the low scores of the opening round, which was not the same as sharing the lead. Cappelen had eight birdies for a 66 on the South Course, which played about three shots tougher than the North, where Bradley shot his 66.

Rory McIlroy, who played in the group in front of Woods, was among those at 67. Jon Rahm, playing alongside Woods, was in the large group at 68.

his first round of the year par-5 fifth and an easy upsince a 69 on the North at and-down for birdie on the

Roundup

11 for Coldwater.

COLDWATER (7-8, 3-3 MAC)

5 15

3-pointers — C: Gilliland, Leugers. FR: Wendel, Muhlenkamp, Kahlig.

St. Marys 62, Kenton 38

streak reached nine with the

game-high 17 points for St.

Marys, which doubled up

Kenton 38-19 by halftime.

Kendall Dieringer added 13

for the Riders, who had nine

players get into the scoring

points for the Wildcats, who

remained winless in league

Jenna Manns had 14

The Roughriders winning

Lauren Cisco netted a

5 14 14 - 42

BOX SCORE

Totals 13-6-34

Score By Quarters

Coldwater 7 Fort Recovery 9

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ing round of the year since tum are in much better shape now. His game wasn't all that far off.

"It was nice to kind of keep the round going a little bit,' Woods said. "Overall, pleased to shoot something in the 60s today.'

It took a little time to get going. He left himself in a bad shot right of the green on the par-5 10th to start his round and failed to make birdie. His flop shot from 50 yards short of the green on the next hole came up short and into a bunker, leading to a bogey. He was even par at the turn on a course where lower scores are expected.

Even so, there was little drama. The best views were of the still waters of the Pacific below on a magnificent day. The biggest roars, as usual, belonged to the Navy jets above.

Woods kept it simple, with a nifty wedge to short range on his 10th hole, a two-putt Woods hasn't broken 70 in birdie from 18 feet on the

BOX SCORE ST. MARYS (13-4, 4-3 WBL)

Caywood 3-1-7, Felver 2-0-4, Will 0-2-2, Menker 3-0-6, Dieringer 5-2-13, Cisco 6-4-17, Ruane 3-2-9, Tennant 1-0-2, McGlothen 1-0-2. Totals 24-11-62.

KENTON (6-9, 0-6 WBL)

Plott 4-0-10, Holland 1-0-2, Bays 1-1-3, Hildreth 1-0-3, Heilman 0-1-1, Smith 1-3-5, Gilliland 4-2-11, Rismiller 4-3-11, Har-lamert 3-1-7, Leugers 1-0-3, Leichty 1-0-2. Manns 5-0-14. Totals 13-5-38.

Score By Quarters

"I could probably, maybe could have gotten one or two more out of my round today,' Woods said. "But overall, I felt like it was a good start, especially going into the South Course. I don't know what the guys did on the South Course in relation to the North, but I felt like the golf course was certainly gettable today."

Bubba Watson had a 67 on the South, while three other players broke 70 on the South, which hosted the U.S. Open in 2008 and gets another U.S. Open next year.

Woods has won this event seven times, not including his 2008 U.S. Open title or the Junior World when he was a teenager. At stake this week is a chance to set the PGA Tour career victories record with No. 83 on the first course where his father took him to watch a PGA Tour event.

Rahm, who got married in Spain before Christmas and has another wedding in San Diego next month for his bride's American family and friends, was 4 under through eight holes until he stalled.

Rethman 0-5-5, Hoelscher 5-5-16, Koenig 2-0-4, Homan 1-5-7, Winner 3-3-9.

ST. JOHN'S (7-11, 0-7 MAC) Koenig 7-1-15, Gaynier 6-3-18, Moenter 1-0-3, Will 2-0-5, Friemoth 3-0-9. Totals 19-4-50

3-pointers — ML: H. Rethman, Hoelscher SJ: Gaynier (3), Friemoth (3). Moenter, Will.

Versailles 54, Parkway 31 The Tigers made 19-of-42

Wolf

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quarter."

"We knew they were going to pressure. They do a great job of reading (the pass). When you turn your back, one of them is coming to get a hand on the ball," said New Bremen coach Chris Burden, whose squad turned over the ball 24 times in the game. "They're right there."

The Cardinals relied on Elli Roetgerman for points in the first half. The Cardinal junior scored the first 11 points for New Bremen in the game and had 13 of the team's 14 points at halftime. Minster led 43-14.

The Wildcats kept making shots in the third quarter. Ivy Wolf made her first four field goals, hit two free throws and added another bucket to get to 34 points. She was then fouled with 10 seconds left, swishing the first free throw to tie Shenk and then making the second to break the record. She tried one shot early in the fourth quarter getting a rare miss — before games) happen," said Bur-Wiss subbed her out to a standing ovation.

"She's a pretty good ballplayer," said Wiss. "She is all the time, but she really was tonight. Last year we lost seven seniors that were part of 10. two (state) titles. They were our leaders. Ivy knew this was her year (to be more of an all-around leader). That's something she needs to continue with the vocal leadership role."

Burden could only tip the

Rangers (Continued from page 14)

"They play their butts Menchhofer said. off." "They believe every time they have the ball they're going to score. They're a very disciplined team. They play hard. It's a credit to Tim and his staff.

"I've been in this game long enough, you're going to have nights like this," he added. "Our girls have to understand the moment. This is a big moment. This is probably going to determine the fourth seed (in the tournament).'

New Knoxville improved to 11-5 overall and 4-2 in



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Nick Wenning/The Daily Standard

Minster's Lauren Mox (32) pulls down a rebound during Thursday's MAC game with New Bremen at Wildcat Gymnasium.

proverbial cap to the Minster iunior.

"When you have good players like that, sometimes (big den. "You don't want it to happen against you. Tonight it happened to us. She's pretty good.'

Averi Wolf finished with 15 points while Hoying added

Roetgerman finished with 15 points and nine rebounds for the Cardinals.

Minster (13-3, 4-2 MAC) travels to Anna on Saturday. New Bremen (9-7, 2-4 MAC) hosts Delphos St. John' next Thursday.

MAC play. St. Henry fell to 11-6 and 3-3.

Both teams play Shelby County League foes on Saturday. New Knoxville visits Botkins. St. Henry hosts top-ranked and unbeaten Fort Loramie.





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COLUMBUS (AP) - Marcus Carr's 3-pointer with three seconds left in the game secured the season's first Big Ten road win for Minnesota and had slumping Ohio State continuing to search for answers.

Carr, who made 3-of-5 from distance, drained the long shot on the possession after Ohio State's Kaleb Wesson missed a wide open 3 to give the Golden Gophers a 62-59 win on Thursday night, their first in Columbus in 15 years.

Carr had 21 points as the Gophers (11-8, 5-4) rallied to stay with the Buckeyes in the second half, tying the game twice in last 1:37.

Ohio State (12-7, 2-6) is going in the other direction. The Buckeyes have lost two in a row and five of the last six since Dec. 29. They climbed up to No. 2 in the AP Top 25 before the bottom dropped out. Now the season seems to be circling the drain.

Kyle Young led Ohio State with 14 points, including a pair of critical baskets down the stretch. Duane Washington Jr. had 12.

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ball she scored 731 points and pulled down 426 rebounds. Her 75.9% career field goal percentage is best all-time at Celina. Speck was a two-time first team All-WBL honoree. In track, Speck is part of the school record 4x100 relay team and earned first team All-WBL honors three times in the spring. Speck later attended Notre Dame College in Cleveland and played basketball. Speck currently lives in New Bremen.

A reception for the inductees will take place after the game at the Knights of Columbus hall.

FORT RECOVERY (12-3, 5-1 MAC) St. Marys 18 18 20 Wendel 3-7-14, Vaughn 4-3-11, Muhlen-kamp 2-2-7, Kahlig 3-0-7, Rammel 1-1-3. Totals 13-13-42. 12 3 Kenton

3-pointers — SM: Dieringer, Cisco, Ruane K: Manns (4), Plott (2), Hildreth.

Marion Local 56, Delphos St. John's 50

Sammy Hoelscher scored 16 and Heidi Rethman added 13 as the Flyers stayed unbeaten in MAC play and kept the Blue Jays winless in the league.

The Flyers sit alone in first place, with the Fort Recovery Indians one game behind. The teams meet next Thursday in Maria Stein.

Paige Gaynier scored a game-high 18 for the Blue ays, who trailed by just two points entering the fourth quarter.

BOX SCORE MARION LOCAL (15-2, 6-0 MAC) H. Rethman 4-4-13, DeMange 1-0-2, M. 3-pointers — P: Darrigan, Miller, Stober.

shots to pull away from the Panthers in Rockford. Versailles led 14-11 after

one quarter before upping its lead to 27-18 at halftime. The Tigers outscored the Panthers 27-13 after the break.

Lindsey Winner had a game-high 16 points for Versailles.

Elise Darrigan was the lone Parkway player in double figures, finishing with 11.

BOX SCORE

VERSAILLES (11-6, 4-3 MAC) Full player statistics not submitted. Totals 19-14-54.

PARKWAY (4-11, 0-6 MAC)

Darrigan 5-0-11, Miller 3-2-9, Stober 3-0-7, Eichler 1-0-2, Knittle 1-0-2. Totals 13-2-31.

Score By Quarters Versailles 14 14 13 13 11 7 9 14 — 54 — 31 Parkway 4

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New Knoxville's Jacklyn Leffel takes

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Rangers throttle Redskins at the Barn

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NEW KNOXVILLE - St. Henry at New Knoxville was supposed to be one of the Midwest Athletic Conference's most competitive games on Thursday night.

By halftime, however, people were probably wondering what the heck is happening.

The Rangers made 13-of-16 shots (81%) in the first half, led 33-2 at the intermission and rolled to a surprising 51-28 rout of the Redskins at the Barn.

ing," New Knoxville coach Tim no stalling or holding the ball. Hegemier said. "They're a lot better team than they showed. But I ball quickly. They played that 2-3 told my girls before the game to (matchup) zone and we kind of

high. That makes a world of difference. It's a lot tougher to shoot the ball when somebody is coming at you with a high hand."

Nearly every Ranger had a hot hand

Ellie Gabel scored a game-high 16 points on 6-of-7 shooting, making all four of her 3-point tries. Jacklyn Leffel (4-of-6 from the 3-point line) had 12 points while Megan Jurosic (6-of-11 shooting) also added 12. New Knoxville finished 20-of-36 from the field.

'We were running our offense "They had a tough night shoot- crisp," Hegemier said. "There was We were looking to move the

nice, open looks. We dropped in a few

"Jacklyn really came through for us," he added. "She really didn't get too many shots in the second half. I think she might have shot one or two in the second half. I didn't even realize Ellie had 16. I thought she was passing all of the time. Megan had a good game. That's one of her better games she's had this year. Hopefully that gives her a little confidence."

Jacklyn Leffel and Gabel each hit two 3s in the first quarter. Morgan Leffel and Jurosic had four points each. The Rangers didn't miss a single of their eight fieldgoal attempts in the first quarter. St. Henry missed nine of their

contest every shot, just get a hand practiced hard on it. We had some first 10 shot attempts and quickly fell behind 20-2. The Redskins went 1-of-14 shooting in the opening half. They were 9-of-35 for the game with 15 turnovers. Ashley Ontrop and Mia Niekamp scored a team-high seven apiece.

Redskins coach Kyle Menchhofer said a couple bad days of practice carried over to Thursday's game.

"They've got to understand practice carries into games, and exactly how we practiced the last two days is how we played tonight," he said. "The results are right there on paper."

Menchhofer also credited New Knoxville for playing lights out.

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Area Roundup Cubberly wins diving title

Compiled by Colin Foster

Celina's Holden Cubberly is the back-to-back Western Buckeye League diving champion.

He won it this year with a personal-best score of 427.30 in the finals on Thursday at the Defiance YMCA. It marks the third straight year in which a Bulldog boys diver has been atop the WBL div-ing podium. John Robinson won the title in 2018.

Cubberly scored a 219.75 in the prelims and a 317.50 in the semis. His score of 427.30 in the finals was more than 70 points better than he had in last year's finals. Plac-

ing second Shawwas nee's Charlie Spyker, Marys' Kameron MacLean (376.45).

Cubberly

giris diving event. She had a score of 167.50 in the prelims, 253 in the semis and 339.40 in the finals, the best score of 167.50 in the semis and 339.40 in Winning the WBL career. title was Defiance's Addison 2-0-5, Klingshirn 3-1-8. Totals 7-2-19. Fleischman, who totaled a score of 398.80 in the finals. The WBL Swimming Championships will be held on Saturday in Defiance.



Dan Melograna/The Daily Standard

Ottawa-Glandorf's Erin Kaufman (33) fights with Celina's Taylor Klingshirn (32) for a rebound in the third quarter Thursday at the Fieldhouse.

CELINA (3-11, 3-3 WBL)



who scored a 376.75 in the finals to edge St.

Celina's

Nick Wenning/The Daily Standard

Ivy Wolf broke the Minster girls basketball single-game scoring record previously held by Lauren Shenk with 36 points in Thursday's win over New Bremen.

Hungry like a Wolf Minster junior scores school-record 36 points in win over Cardinals

By GARY R. RASBERRY grasberry@dailystandard.com

MINSTER — There's no other way to say it: Ivy Wolf was on fire Thursday night.

But it wasn't until after the third quarter that she realized how blazing hot she was.

The Minster junior set the school record for points in a game with 36 in three quarters as the Wildcats' tenaciousness defense wreaked havoc on New Bremen to the tune of a 66-27 rout in Midwest Athletic Conference girls basketball play at Wildcat Gymnasium.

When she made a free throw with 10 seconds left in the third quarter, Ivy Wolf broke the old record of 35 set by another Wildcat standout - Lauren Shenk - that was set during the 1994-1995 season.

Ivy was unaware that she had broken the record.

"I just heard everyone on the bench going crazy," said Ivy Wolf, who was 14-of-18 from the floor, 4-of-5 from the 3-point line and made all four of her free throws. "I wish I was old enough to have grown up watching her play. She's obviously a legend here at Minster. I broke her record tonight, but I don't think I'll ever be the player she is.'

The points, not only by Ivy Wolf but by Averi Wolf and Janae Hoying, came at a fast pace in the opening quarter, thanks in large part to the pestering pressure defense by Hoying, the Wolfs and Mara Schmiesing. Midway through the first quarter, Minster was up 13-2 and by the end of the quarter, the Wildcats were up 30-2 after shooting 11-of-16. Ivy Wolf had 14 points, Averi Wolf and Hoying each had eight.

'Our guards were on fire in the first half,"



Nick Wenning/The Daily Standard New Bremen's Kira Bertke (23) blocks the shot of Minster's Averi Wolf.

said Minster coach Mike Wiss. "I keep telling them we're getting better. We just shot the ball well tonight (50% for the game), but we also rebounded well. Plus we played defense pretty darn well. We had 10 steals in the first

GIRLS BASKETBALL Ottawa-Glandorf 66, Celina 19

The WBL-leading Titans built a 36-4 lead and never looked back at the Fieldhouse in Celina.

Ten different O-G players scored, five of which had eight or more.

Taylor Klingshirn led Celina with eight points. Raven Harris added five.

BOX SCORE

OTTAWA-GLANDORF (14-1, 6-0 WBL) Erford 5-0-10, Siefker 4-0-11. Verhoft Henry 1-0-2. Ashmore 1-1-4.

Score By Quarters Ottawa-Glandorf 20 16 15 15 - 66 Celina

3-pointers - O-G: Siefker (3), Warnecke. C: Klingshirn, Harris, Ashmore

Fort Recovery 42, **Coldwater 34**

A 14-5 third-quarter run made the difference as the Indians won a fourth straight game and 10th out of 11.

Kierra Wendel (14 points) and Alli Vaughn (11) led the way offensively for Fort Recovery, which remained a game behind Marion Local for first place in the MAC standings.

Lauren Gilliland and Riley Rismiller each scored

Dan Melograna/The Daily Standar Celina's Makenna Ashmore (23) drives past Ottawa-Glandorf's Anna Siefker (10) and Lauren Diller (20)

See ROUNDUP, page 13 for a basket.

Celina will induct 5 into Hall

inducted into the Celina Athletic Hall of Fame between the boys' junior varsity and varsity games against Crestview on Saturday night at the Fieldhouse. The new class is the 27th induction group of the hall. The honorees' graduating class is listed in parentheses.

Bret Baucher (1999) was a three-sport letterwinner in football, basketball and track. In football, Baucher ranks second in career receptions (161) and receiving yards (2,006) and was a two-time All-Western Buckeye League honoree. In track, Baucher was a threetime champion in the league meet. Baucher went on to play football at Ohio Northern University and later received his Masters of Science degree at Miami University. Baucher currently teaches at Celina and is an assistant football coach.

tered in golf, basketball and and also earned a third- and baseball. Boley was a two- second-place finish in the All-Ohio honors. In baskettime captain in golf and a event during her career. Mov-See WOLF, page 13 | two-time All-WBL honoree in ing on to Kent State, Fleck

Five former Celina High basketball. In his four years was a Mid-American Confer for his father Bruce Boley, Travis Boley was a three-time All-WBL first team selection and was the league's co-Player of the Year as a senior. He still holds the school mark for career hits, RBIs, runs, total bases and doubles. Travis Boley went on to play baseball at the University of Toledo and earned two letters. Travis Boley teaches and is head baseball coach at Marion Harding.

Hannah Fleck (2012) was a four-sport athlete who shined in cross country and track. In cross country, she won the WBL league meet and was a two-time state meet qualifier, earning All-Ohio honors with a fourth-place finish in 2011. On the track her speciality was the 800 and 1,600-meter runs, winning four league titles in each event along with three relay titles. A fourtime state qualifier, she won Travis Boley (2001) let- the state 800 title as a senior

School athletes will be on the baseball team playing ence champion in the 1,500 run and earned multiple All-MAC honors. Fleck lives in Celina.

Jenna (Schmtimeyer) Schwieterman (2006) earned three letters in soccer earning All-WBL honors twice — and four letters in track. On the track, Schwieterman was a five-time WBL champion and still holds the school records in the 300 hurdles, 4x400 and 4x100 relays. Schweiterman was also a twotime All-Ohio honoree at the state meet, finishing second in the 300 hurdles as a senior. Schwieterman later attended Ball State and earned four letters and was runner-up in the MAC 400 hurdles as a senior. Schwieterman now lives in Arcanum.

Kelsey (Waterman) Speck (2009) earned 12 varsity letters in volleyball, basketball and track for Celina. A twotime All-WBL honoree in volleyball, Speck was also WBL and District 8 Division II Player of the Year and earned

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