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CCS students participate in YLA Statehouse experience

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

A group of 10 high school students from Calvary Christian School attended the YLA Youth in Government event earlier this month at the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus.

Nine of these students attended as state legislators, and one student attended as a page.

The nine legislative students wrote and submitted bills individually or with partners, presented these bills to committees, and one student's bill, created by Brooklyn Horner, passed the student House of Representatives.

Fellow CCS students who participated included Lucy Jarvis, Liam Meiring, Caleb King, Gabe Salmonowicz, Isabel Schmidt, Anna Kratz, Hannah Marlow, Liliana Printz and Karlie Penhorwood. Liliana served as a co-chair of committee three.

These youth representatives, with Amy LeCrone as their adviser, spent three days learning first-hand how state government works by participating in this student-led govern-



Calvary Christian students are pictured on the House floor at the statehouse on the first day of the YLA event. (CCS PHOTO)



Calvary Christian High School students Gabe Salmonowicz, Lucy Jarvis, and Anna Kratz are sworn in. (CCS PHOTO)



Brooklyn Horner presents her bill to the House. (CCS PHOTO)

ment simulation. Governor Mike DeWine also spoke to the group on Friday morning.

According to YLA's website, students will "experience the process of state government by preparing and then presenting legislation in the actual House or Senate Chambers, make decisions to move Ohio and West Virginia forward, create connections with peers and adults from across our state, and have a great time with a purpose."

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Dancing the night away at BES

Hundreds of families created lifelong memories at Bellefontaine Elementary School during the recent mother-son dance, followed by the father-daughter dance in the gym.

Participants got to practice their dance moves with their loved ones and friends, and tried out the limbo and a hula hoop contest for the youths and adults alike. It was the first-ever mother-son dance at the school.

The father-daughter dance dates back several years. Attendees also enjoyed a formal photo in



the music room, a fun photo booth in the cafeteria and refreshments. (BCS PHOTOS)

BMS choir hosts spring concert, awards ceremony

The Bellefontaine Middle School Choir hosted its spring concert and awards ceremony in the Bellefontaine High School auditorium, featuring sixth, seventh, and eighth-grade choir students performed.

BMS Choir Director Brice Henry reported the night was full of great choral music and even a little choreography.

Following the concert, the Annual 8th Grade Choir



LANG

Award was presented to Elliott Lang. The award goes to an 8th-grader who demonstrates exceptional skill and dedication to the choral music program.



The recipient is chosen by the assessment of the director and the vote of the students.

BMS will host its Fine Arts Festival May 11.

BPD announces next round of police officer testing

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The Bellefontaine Police Department announces its next round of testing for the position of police officer.

In order to be eligible to proceed in the process, participants must first take the online exam through the National Testing Network.

This online registration process is managed by NTN itself, and not managed by the City of Bellefontaine. Each candidate must register themselves on the NTN website at the Bellefontaine Police Department location on their site.

After passing the written online exam, participants should follow the NTN's process to send their scores to the Bellefontaine Police Department. Then, participants also must have also completed the BPD's application.

Applications and NTN tests must be completed and returned to the Bellefontaine Police Department by 4 p.m. Friday, May 27, to be eligible.

Applications are avail-



able online at the police department's website under the "Employment" tab (select NTN application), or by stopping by the agency, 135 N. Detroit St., Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311.

The department can also send an electronic version to participants upon an e-mail request. Applications may be notarized the agency, upon request while you're in person.

Those who successfully apply and successfully pass the NTN test will participate in the physical agility testing. Two practices will be available on June 3 and June 8. The actual test is at noon Friday, June 10, at the Logan County Fairgrounds.

If you have any questions about our process, contact Lt. Scott Marlow at smarlow@ci.bellefontaine.oh.us or by calling (937) 599-1010.



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BLHS students perform in Capital University Honors Jazz Band

Benjamin Logan High School students Georgie Ahnutae, Izik Cox and Harry Stratton participated in the Capital University Honors Jazz Festival April 8, where they experienced big band and jazz combo playing, special guest artist clinics and performances by student ensembles, culminating in a final evening student performance. The festival was a full-day immersion into jazz performance alongside renowned teaching faculty and guest artists. Myles Bowers, BLHS jazz band director, nominated the three students to participate in the Honors Jazz Band. (BENJAMIN LOGAN PHOTO)

LOCAL NOTES

T.R. 166 to close for installation

Crews from the Logan County Highway Department will be installing a culvert on Township Road 166 between State Route 287 and Township Road 164 with a schedule start date of Tuesday, April 19, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The roadway will be closed to all traffic. No overnight closures are expected.

'Improvising for a Cure' returns

The Benjamin Logan Instrumental Music Department hosts a benefit concert that is open to the public at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 21, in the High School Commons to raise money for the Logan County Cancer Society.

The ninth annual "Improvising A Cure" will feature the high school and middle

school jazz ensembles and combos, along with a silent auction (student artwork), bake sale, 50/50 drawing and barbecue themed dinner (bbq pulled pork, macaroni and cheese, cheesy potatoes, coleslaw etc.).

There is no cost to attend this event, but donations are appreciated. All proceeds will be donated to the Logan County Cancer Society.

The event also celebrates April as Jazz Appreciation Month.

Top of Ohio Patriots host forum

The Top of Ohio Patriots host a Town Hall forum at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at the Winner Harvest Barn, 7317 W. State Route 47, DeGraff.

Joe Knopp from Jim Renacci/Knopp for Ohio Governor will be the featured speaker.

BLHS students compete at National Robotics Challenge

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Students from the Benjamin Logan High School robotics club recently participated in a variety of robot and design contests at the National Robotics Challenge in Marion.

Benjamin Logan students coached by Jason Smith and Jodie Kavanagh, fielded seven teams in four different events.

The senior team of Averi Lane and Briar Elliot participated in a new challenge to this year's event. They were tasked with designing a structure that could hold as much weight as possible.

The structure was then 3D printed and tested in a 10-ton press. The team placed fifth out of 24 teams for the amount of weight

their structure supported. They also received the Design Award for their innovative design and their engineering notebook, which documented their design and testing process.

All schools that participated in the event received a Dremel 3D40 3D printer, and the Benjamin Logan team received a second printer due to their Design Award.

In the popular combat robot competition, two teams from Benjamin Logan competed in the plastic class, utilizing 3-D printed robots. The sophomore team of Hayden Godwin, Ryder Pennington and Seth Jones overcame an early failure of their spinning weapon to survive and advance to the finals. After redesigning and printing new robot parts

overnight, the team went on to finish second place overall.

Also advancing to Saturday's finals were the sophomore team of Julia Grimes and Paul Gantt with their wedge style robot that utilized old Roomba wheels.

In the robot maze contest, senior Nathan Rasmussen, junior Jonas Hoffman and the freshman team of Kelley Forsythe and Kate Hahn worked to navigate their 7-inch robots through a maze. They used creative programming, along with various sensors to find their way through.

In addition, the team of sophomore Paul Gantt and senior Nick Willoby designed and built two robots to play hockey against other two robot teams.



Hayden Godwin, Ryder Pennington, Seth Jones, Paul Gantt, Julia Grimes, Averi Lane and Briar Elliott are pictured at the National Robotics Challenge in Marion. (BENJAMIN LOGAN PHOTO)

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Riverside bounces Bulldogs for TRC win

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Host Riverside picked up a 6-1 win over Milton-Union in a Three Rivers Conference softball game Thursday.

The Pirates are now 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the TRC. The Bulldogs drop to 2-3, 1-3.

Alaina Snow struck out 12 in getting the win in the circle for the Pirates.

Offensively for RHS, Jade Copas went 2-4 with a home run and three RBI, Snow went 2-4 with a home run and Jenna Woods went 2-3 with an RBI.

Riverside scored four

runs in the third inning and two more in the fourth for a 6-0 cushion. The Bulldogs scored their lone run in the seventh.

Riverside is back in action Saturday at Urbana.

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Bulldogs.	000	000	1	-	1	3	3			
Pirates.	004	200	X	-	6	7	0			

WP—Snow; LP—Zimmer.

Indians fend off Tigers in OHC action

Mechanicsburg outlasted host West Liberty-Salem 9-6 in an Ohio Heritage Conference softball game Thursday.

The Tigers fall to 3-5 overall and 3-4 in the OHC, while the Indians improve to 6-1, 6-0.



SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

The Tigers led 2-1 after one innings and the game was tied 4-4 after three innings.

M'burg scored three runs in the fourth inning to lead 7-4. The Indians added another run in the fifth for an 8-4 advantage.

The Indians increased their lead to 9-4 in the top of the seventh.

The Tigers scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh but it wasn't enough to catch the Indians.

Brooklyn Wilcoxon went 2-4 with a double and two RBI to lead the WL-S hitting attack. Whitney Strapp and Aubrey Williams each added two RBI.

M'BURG 9, WL-S 6

Indians.	103	310	1	-	9	16	2
Tigers.	202	000	2	-	6	6	7

LP—Wallace.

Pioneers top Lakers

Host Indian Lake was defeated by Jonathan Alder 14-3 in five innings in a Central Buckeye Conference softball game Thursday.

The Lakers are now 3-4

overall and 1-2 in the CBC. The Pioneers improve to 7-1, 4-0.

Alder scored twice in the first inning and then put six runs on the scoreboard in the third inning to lead 8-0.

The Pioneers led 10-2 after four innings and added four runs in the fifth for a 14-2 lead.

Indian Lake scored its final run in the bottom of the fifth.

The Lakers allowed 13 hits and committed seven errors.

Kayleigh Zedlitz, Katie Roby and Porsche Davis each had an RBI for the Lakers.

J. ALDER 14, INDIAN LAKE 3

FIVE INNINGS						
Pioneers	206	24	-	14	13	1
Lakers	000	21	-	3	5	7

WP—Jacobs; LP—Brentlinger.

Triad loses to Fairbanks

Triad's softball team fell to Fairbanks 12-0 in five innings in an Ohio Heritage Conference game Thursday.

The Cardinals are now 2-7 overall and 0-5 in the OHC. Fairbanks improves to 7-3, 3-2.

Triad was limited to two hits on the day. Kaley Nott led the Cardinals with a double.

FAIRBANKS 12, TRIAD 0

FIVE INNINGS						
Panthers	403	14	-	12	11	0
Cardinals	000	00	-	0	2	4

WP—Writesel; LP—Alexander.

Cardinals grab 8-5 win over Fairbanks

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Triad's baseball team earned an 8-5 victory over host Fairbanks in an Ohio Heritage Conference game Thursday.

The Cardinals are now 1-5 overall and 1-2 in the OHC. Fairbanks falls to 4-4, 2-3.

Triad led 2-1 after four innings and then scored six times in the fifth frame for an 8-2 lead.

Fairbanks attempted a rally in the seventh with



BASEBALL ROUNDUP

four runs, but the Cardinals were able to hang on for the win.

Ayden Spriggs went the distance on the mound for Triad. He allowed eight hits, one earned run and struck out five.

Logan Braun went 2-3 with a double and two RBI, Drue Instine had a double

and Michael Warner added two RBI to lead the Triad offense.

Triad is back in action today at Madison Plains.

TRIAD 8, FAIRBANKS 5

Cardinals.	011	060	0	-	8	5	4
Panthers.	010	000	4	-	5	8	0

WP—Spriggs; LP—Andrews.

Pirates fall to Milton-Union

Riverside's baseball

team dropped a 10-3 decision to visiting Milton-Union in a Three Rivers Conference game Thursday night.

The Pirates are now 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the TRC. The Bulldogs are now 2-6 overall and 2-4 in the TRC.

Milton-Union led 3-1 after one inning and held a

5-3 lead after two innings.

The Bulldogs added four runs in the fifth and another in the seventh.

Warren Shockey went 3-4 with three RBI to lead the Riverside offense.

MILTON-UNION 10

RIVERSIDE 3

Bulldogs	320	040	1	-	10	11	2
Pirates.	120	000	0	-	3	6	1

WP—Mortser; LP—Crouch.



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Sports

JUNIOR HIGH

TRACK AND FIELD BL boys 2nd, girls 3rd in home meet

Benjamin Logan's track and field team hosted an eight-team invitational Thursday, with the host Raiders finishing second in the boys meet and third in the girls meet.

Taking first for the BL boys were the 4x100 relay of Landon Braddock, Cason Bothel, Ethan

VanWinkle and Josh Rich, the 4x400 relay of Landon Braddock, Keaton Varner, Parker Sutherly and Tyler Shoopman, the 4x800 relay of Parker Sutherly, Kyle Kibler, Tyler Shoopman, and Owen Weaks, Elliott Carpenter in the pole vault, Carter Buck in the 110 hurdles and Roman Maxwell in the high jump.

Finishing second for BL were Carter Buck in the 200

hurdles and Shoopman in the 800 in 2:31.

Taking third for the Raiders were Rich in the 110 hurdles, Maxwell in the 400 in 1:09 and Rich in the 200 hurdles.

Taking fourth for Ben Logan were the 4x200 relay of Landon Braddock, Cason Bothel, Ethan VanWinkle and Candin Tucker, while fifth-place efforts went to Kyle Kibler

in the 1600, Brandon Heater in the 400 and Sam Bachus in the high jump.

Leading the Ben Logan girls team with wins was Abby Vance in the 100 and 200.

Finishing second for the Lady Raiders were the 4x800 meter relay of Peyton Smith, Elliott Butler, Scarlett Elliott and Lucy Wenger, Avah Miller in the 100 hurdles in 18.87,

the 4x100 relay of Mercedes Marcinko, Kaylee Hays, Kendall LeVan and Aleah France, the 4x200 meter relay of Mercedes Marcinko, Avah Miller, Aleah France and Elliott Butler, Ella Chamberlain in the 400, the 4x400 meter relay of Peyton Smith, Ella Chamberlain, Elliott Butler and Lucy Wenger and Chamberlain in the high jump.

Taking third for Ben Logan was Lauren Kennedy in the high jump, while fourth-place finishes went to Lauren Kennedy in the 1,600, Peyton Smith in the 800, Kaylee Hays in the discus and Abby Vance in long jump.

Adding fifth-place efforts were Catherine Bramlage in the 200 hurdles and Scarlett Elliott in the 800.

JUNIOR VARSITY

SOFTBALL Chiefs roll past Urbana Bellefontaine's junior varsity softball team

cruised to a 23-5 win over Urbana on Thursday.

Cozad was the winning pitcher for the Chiefs and

she also went 3-4 with a triple and inside-the-park home run.

Pirates get win

Riverside's junior varsity softball team beat Milton-Union 6-3 on Thursday.

Jayden Hoffer struck out

14 in the pitching circle for the Pirates.

Offensively, Aubree Huston and Avery Perk

each had a triple and Hayln McClintock had a solo home run.

Cameron Young shoots 8-under 63 in RBC Heritage debut

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Cameron Young showed it doesn't always take years of practice to go low at Harbour Town Golf Links, shooting an 8-under 63 on Thursday to take the first-round lead in his RBC Heritage debut.

The 24-year-old PGA Tour rookie had eight birdies in a bogey-free round, his first in the 60s in 11 rounds going back to a closing 65 at the Honda Classic more than six

weeks ago.

Young was two shots in front of Chile's Joaquin Niemann and three ahead of seven others, including reigning FedEx Cup champion Patrick Cantlay, Ireland's Shane Lowry — who tied for third at the Masters last week — and Canada's Corey Connors — who was sixth at Augusta National.

Mito Pereira, also of Chile, past RBC Heritage winner Graeme McDowell

of Northern Ireland, Adam Svensson of Canada and Sepp Straka of Austria also shot 66. There were 10 players at 67, including 48-year-old defending champion Stewart Cink.

Young had only heard of Harbour Town's treacherous gauntlet of tight, tree-lined fairways and small greens that demand accuracy. Yet, the former Wake Forest player from New York quickly took to the layout with five birdies on

the front nine.

Young closed his first Harbour tour with a birdie on the iconic 18th hole — the one with the red-and-white striped lighthouse as backdrop — with an 8-foot putt to finish a shot off his lowest career round in his young PGA Tour career.

"You have to really pick your spots where you think you can be a little aggressive and places where you just can't" Young said.

A bit of advice: Stay

aggressive, particularly with a loaded RBC Heritage field in pursuit. The tournament features five of the world's top 10 players, including Masters' third-place finisher Cameron Smith and Collin Morikawa, who was fifth at Augusta National.

Masters champion Scottie Scheffler is not playing the RBC Heritage.

Niemann started slowly with back-to-back bogeys on the third and fourth

holes. Then he birdied seven of the last 14 holes to break out of the third-place logjam.

Lowry, the 2019 British Open champion, said he couldn't believe how quickly the round arrived after the pressure cooker at Augusta National. Still, he got his round going with three straight birdies at the 16th, 17th and 18th holes along Calibogue Sound. He added two more birdies in his bogey-free round.



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Sports

Cavs get second shot at playoffs, must slow Hawks' Young

CLEVELAND (AP) — Many of them NBA big-game beginners, the young Cavaliers took their lumps in Brooklyn the other night and missed their first chance of making the playoffs.

Fortunately, they've got another shot.

Trouble is, Trae Young does, too.

Atlanta's high-scoring All-Star guard will be THE defensive focal point for Cleveland on Friday night as the Cavs host the Hawks in a win-or-start-vacation game. The winner advances to play No. 1 seed Miami in the Eastern Conference's first round.

Young averaged 32.5 points in four games — his high was 41 — against the Cavs this season, and Cleveland coach J.B. Bickerstaff didn't waste a breath in bringing him up when asked about the challenges the Hawks present offensively.

"Obviously, it starts with Trae Young," he said. "What he does impacts everybody else and his ability to one, make all the shots from all over the floor, two, to make all the plays with the ball in his hand, the passes and then that pick-and-roll game that they run."



Cleveland Cavaliers' Rajon Rondo reacts to a call during the second half against the Brooklyn Nets in the opening basketball game of the NBA play-in tournament Tuesday in New York. THE NETS WON 115-108. (AP PHOTO/SETH WENIG)

Young started slowly but scored 24 points in Atlanta's 132-103 rout of Charlotte on Wednesday night, a game the Cavs watched live and scouted together.

"They played well and they moved the ball well as a team," Cavs guard Rajon Rondo said. "Trae accepted the double teams that Charlotte threw at him at

the start of the game. He got off the ball extremely well, he shared the ball with his teammates and they made plays for each other."

The Cavs didn't handle Brooklyn's two-headed, Kevin Durant-Kyrie Irving monster early in Tuesday night's 115-108 loss, the first taste of playoff-like intensity and physicality

for most of Cleveland's players.

The Nets led by 20 points after the first quarter, and although the Cavs fought back and were within six late, the initial onslaught was too much to overcome.

There is no teacher like experience, and Bickerstaff believes his team will grow from the play-in opener.

"We've been tested and I feel like our guys have done a really good job of responding," he said. And when they've been in a certain situation, they don't make the same mistake twice. They come out and they learn from it and they improve on in the next time out."

Atlanta won three of the four matchups this season with Cleveland, blowing the Cavs out 131-107 in the most recent matchup on March 31. But the Cavs were short-handed in every game and could get back All-Star center Jarrett Allen, who has been sidelined since March 6 with a broken finger.

The team officially listed Allen as questionable on the injury report, a positive step after he missed the past 19 games.

Allen in the middle of Cleveland's defense would be another obstacle for Young, who is not only dangerous as a shooter but in finding Clint Capela and Atlanta's other big men on lobs at the rim.

PLAYOFF RONDO

With 134 games of post-season experience, Rondo gives the Cavs someone who has seen it all this time of year.

He's been a sounding

board for teammates and coaches. Bickerstaff called him a basketball "savant" before Rondo got nine assists in 26 productive minutes against the Nets.

A two-time champion, the 36-year-old Rondo struggled to describe his postseason metamorphosis.

"I can't really put it into words," he said. "I get a little more time to rest my body. I usually play a lot more minutes. The coaches usually allow me to do what I do best — manipulate the game and try to do what's best for the team and stay on the same page with my teammates, along with getting W's."

HURTING HAWKS

Atlanta forward John Collins, who hasn't played since March 11 with a sprained finger and foot, won't play along with guard Lou Williams (back).

Also, guard Bogdan Bogdanovic is questionable with a left ankle sprain.

DRE STEPS UP

Hawks forward De'Andre Hunter scored 22 points in the play-in victory over the Hornets, with 16 coming during a third-quarter barrage that turned the game into a blowout.



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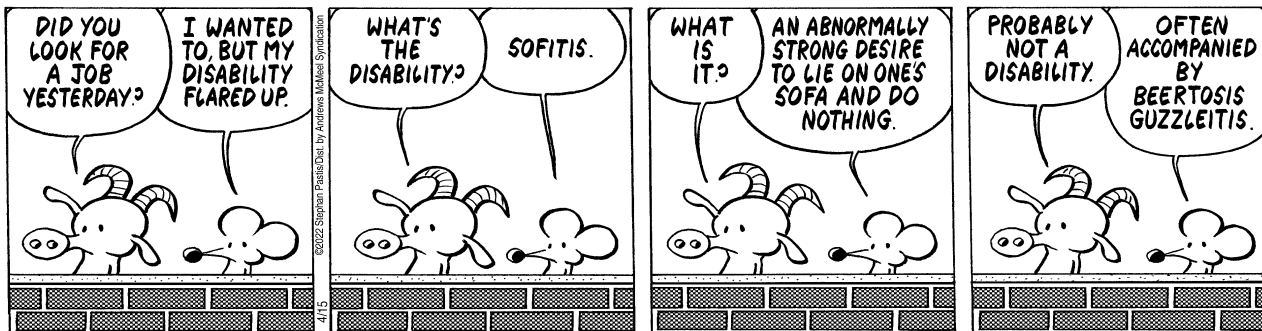
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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS | FROM KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, April 15, 2022:
You are a goal-oriented person with a strong sense of ethics who likes to be appreciated. Fairness and justice are important to you. This year is a time of reflection and learning for you. You might explore or renew your spiritual or religious beliefs. This year will become more exciting as it goes along.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have:
5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★ Today the Moon is opposite your sign building to the Full Moon tomorrow. This could trigger tensions between you and close friends and partners. Fortunately, although problems increase as the Full Moon approaches, after it peaks, they diminish or disappear. Tonight: Be patient with close friends and partners.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ As we approach tomorrow's Full Moon, you might find it increasingly difficult dealing with co-workers. You also might be at odds with someone about a pet. Or you might feel increasing concerns about your health. This will all fade by Sunday. Tonight: Get organized.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Romantic partners must be patient with each other today, and likewise, parents must be patient with their kids. There is a buildup of energy happening today before tomorrow's Full Moon that can create anxiety in everyone. Stay chill. Tonight: Socialize. Enjoy playful times with children.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ The Moon is your ruler, which means you definitely feel the Full Moon. Tomorrow's Full Moon will be a bit challenging because it is at odds with your sign. After it peaks, things will be easier. But in the meantime, today, be patient with others, especially parents, bosses and authority figures. Tonight: Home and family.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★ Be careful today, because this is an accident-prone day for you. We're talking physical accidents as well as verbal accidents. ("Did I just say that?") Therefore, go slowly and think before you say or do anything. Be cautious. Tonight: A meaningful conversation.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★ Today you might find that financial matters are coming to a head. It could create a bit of angst for you. It's encouraging to know that after the Full Moon peaks tomorrow, these problems will diminish and possibly even disappear! Tonight: Focus on cash flow.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★ Tomorrow the only Full Moon in your sign all year will take place, which is why you feel some buildup of energy or anxiety within you today. (It's simply heightened emotions.) Therefore, do what you can to remain calm and grounded. By Sunday, everything will feel much better. Tonight: You win!
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Today you have to be patient with co-workers as well as yourself because of the buildup of energy before tomorrow's Full Moon. This buildup of energy might create a situation when dealing with a pet or perhaps something related to your health. Everything will improve after the Full Moon peaks tomorrow. Tonight: Research.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Parents should know that this is

a mildly accident-prone day for their kids, so please keep an eye on them. That's because there is a buildup of energy today before tomorrow's Full Moon. You might sense that people are over-animated in social situations. Tonight: Easy does it.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★ Tomorrow the Full Moon will take place at the top of your chart. This is the only time all year this can happen. This is why today you might have difficulty dealing with bosses, parents, teachers or the police. Relax. Things will be much better by Sunday. Tonight: You are noticed.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Pay attention to everything you say and do, because today is a mildly accident-prone day for your sign due to the buildup of the energy before tomorrow's Full Moon. Do not be hasty. Think twice before endorsing unusual belief systems or theories. Tonight: Go with the flow.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Financial matters might be challenging today, especially regarding other people's money or the responsibility you have for someone else. (This includes wills, inheritances, bills, taxes and shared property.) By Sunday, you will have more clarity on these issues — one hopes. Tonight: Check your finances.

BORN TODAY
Renaissance artist Leonardo da Vinci (1452), actress Emma Watson (1990), actress Maisie Williams (1997)

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Answering phone calls for general questions and/or directing to proper person.

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- Preparing money till each morning
- Processing walk-in payments
- Processing drop box payments
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- Printing water bills
- Updating system with customer information
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- Keeping Village Administrator and Utilities Committee updated on delinquents on monthly reports
- Assisting Fiscal Officer as needed.
- Assisting Mayor, Village Administrator, and Council members.
- Collecting work orders as needed.
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Sandra Ward, Fiscal Officer
Village of Quincy

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WANTED TO RENT

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VILLAGE OF DEGRAFF ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING

Date:

Monday, April 25, 2022

Time: 6:30 PM

Location: 107 S. Main St.
DeGraff, OH 43318

Nature of Meeting: To discuss a variance request for the vacant lot located at 229 W. Miami St. DeGraff, OH 43318. The owner of the lot is proposing to build a house on the vacant lot that is contrary to current set-back requirements. The current set-backs for the Village are 25 feet from the lot line. This must apply to

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both the North and West of the property since it is a corner lot. The Owner is requesting a variance to allow the new home to face Miami St. and have only an 8 to 10-foot variance on the West side of the home. In addition, out current requirements for zoning are the home cannot be more than 25% of the property area. The total area of the property is 5565.134. The home that is being proposed consists of 1084 square feet and that would leave 307 square feet for any additional structures. The owner would like to add a garage on the South side of the property, along with the home.

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