



REVENGE

Lakers get payback with 16-0 win over Benjamin Logan



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Mohler pleads guilty to charges in fatal crash

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The motorist charged in the January death of a 17-year-old high school student pleaded guilty Tuesday, April 23, to multiple charges including a first-degree felony in Logan County Common Pleas Court.

Briana Mohler, 32, of Lakeview, pleaded guilty to aggravated vehicular homicide, a first-degree felony, as well as misdemeanor counts of driving

under suspension and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

The defendant admitted to responsibility in the Jan. 27 death of Indian Lake High School student Chloe Hodge. Mohler admitted in court to being under the influence of drugs while driving when she crashed head-on into a vehicle Hodge was driving. The teen was later pronounced dead at the Ohio State Medical Center in Columbus.

A prison sentence of at least three years is mandatory. Logan County Prosecutors are asking for a sentence on the higher end, between 11 and 16 1/2 years.

A mandatory lifetime driver's license revocation also applies in the case.

Mohler was out on bond on another case the morning of Jan. 25 when she was driving impaired around 9:50 a.m. along

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Family and friends of Chloe Hodge wear "The Chloe Effect" T-shirts in her favorite color, lavender, while gathered outside of the Logan County Courthouse Tuesday after Briana Mohler's hearing. Some of Chloe's supporters also wrote letters to the court requesting the maximum sentence for Mohler. (EXAMINER PHOTO | T.J. HUBBARD)

Grant funds uplift business owners suffering tornado's devastation



The 16 grant recipients of the first round of the Tornado Relief Emergency Fund Small Business Grants gather Tuesday with the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Indian Lake Chamber of Commerce and Logan County Chamber of Commerce for a check presentation in front of the Sandy Beach Bridge. (EXAMINER PHOTO | MANDY LOEHR)

BY MANDY LOEHR | EXAMINER STAFF WRITER

Nearly six weeks after the F4 tornado devastated Logan County, emotions came full circle Wednesday, April 24, for the owners of 16 different businesses at Indian Lake, who were named the recipients of the first round of Tornado Relief Emergency Fund Small Business Grants.

The check presentation totaling \$68,000 in this initial round, which incorporates \$5,000 in unrestricted grants to be issued to each business, was hosted by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Indian Lake Chamber of Commerce and Logan County Chamber of Commerce during a special ceremony at LuLu's at the Lake in Russells Point.

The grant funding was raised through the Ohio Chamber of Commerce Research and will be distributed by the Indian Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Ohio Chamber of Commerce

President & CEO Steve Stivers said when he learned about these Logan County businesses affected by the March 14 disaster, he reached out to chambers of commerce in Kentucky and Hawaii to see how they were able to assist when catastrophe struck there.

Since then, \$155,000 in total has been raised for the Tornado Relief Emergency Fund Small Business Grants, with grant applications currently being accepted for the second round of small business recipients.

"Today is all about you," he said to the business owners, who were treated to a breakfast buffet served

by LuLu's. "The \$5,000 isn't going to solve all of your problems, but we want to provide a bridge to help in the immediate aftermath, before other funding becomes available. They can be used for out-of-pocket expenses needed to resume business operations.

"We wanted to be as expeditious as possible to help folks get the funds they need."

The grants and the outpouring of support offered a tangible piece of hope for those small businesses owners struggling to pick up the pieces from the storm, some of whom also lost their own homes as well.

"We're still fighting to get back on our feet," said one of the recipients, Rick Stanley, owner of Stanley's Asphalt & Sealcoating. "We lost everything, our dump trucks, pavers and rollers. We're working to repair all of them, as the next couple months are so crucial for our paving business.

For more than 20 years, Stanley's Asphalt & Sealcoating has been serv-

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CITY COUNCIL

Issue of adult-use marijuana sales to be considered

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Bellefontaine City Council members are set to take up the issue of the sale of marijuana within the city limits.

Council was addressed during a regular meeting Tuesday, April 24, about the question of whether or not to permit a marijuana dispensary in Bellefontaine. Brian Wingfield spoke to council and asked permission for a cannabis shop to be permitted in the city.

Wingfield has existing business interests in the city and told council that host municipalities could receive up to 3.5 percent of the revenue generated from adult-use marijuana now that recreational use is legal in the state of Ohio.

The issue was directed to council's rules committee, which is expected to meet with Wingfield in the days ahead and report back to council during the next regular meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. May 7.



T.J. Maxx coming to Bellefontaine

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The Leathery Company has announced that they have signed a lease for a new T.J. Maxx in the Fontaine Plaza, located in the 1700 block of south Main Street in Bellefontaine.

Work will begin this summer on the

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A new T.J. Maxx store will be opening at Fontaine Plaza, located in the 1700 block of south Main Street, Bellefontaine, with work to begin this summer. (EXAMINER PHOTO | APRIL REDMOND)

Police tangle with students in Texas and California as wave of campus protests grows

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Police tangled with student demonstrators in Texas and California while new encampments sprouted Wednesday at Harvard and other colleges as school leaders sought ways to defuse a growing wave of pro-Palestinian protests.

At the University of Texas at Austin, dozens of local police and state troopers formed a line to prevent students from marching through the campus, eventually clashing with the protesters and detaining multiple people.

And at the University of Southern California, police removed several tents, then got into a back-and-forth tugging match with protesters over tents before falling back.

Harvard University in Massachusetts

had sought to stay ahead of protests this week by limiting access to Harvard Yard and requiring permission for tents and tables. But that didn't stop protesters from setting up a camp with 14 tents Wednesday, which came after a rally against the university's suspension of the Harvard Undergraduate Palestine Solidarity Subcommittee.

Students protesting Israel's war with Hamas are demanding schools cut financial ties to Israel and divest from companies enabling its monthslong conflict. Dozens have been arrested on charges of trespassing or disorderly conduct. Some Jewish students say the protests have veered into antisemitism and made them afraid to set foot on campus.

The actions across the U.S. came after

Columbia University averted another confrontation between students and police earlier in the day. The situation there remained tense, with campus officials saying it would continue talks with protesters for another 48 hours.

Columbia University President Minouche Shafik had set a midnight Tuesday deadline to reach an agreement on clearing an encampment but the school extended negotiations, saying it was making "important progress." Student protesters had committed to removing a significant number of tents, the New York university said in a statement.

Columbia graduate student Omer Lubaton Granot, who put up pictures of Israeli hostages near the encampment,

said he wanted to remind people that there were more than 100 hostages still being held by Hamas.

"I see all the people behind me advocating for human rights," he said. "I don't think they have one word to say about the fact that people their age, that were kidnapped from their homes or from a music festival in Israel, are held by a terror organization."

Harvard law student Tala Alfoqaha, who is Palestinian, said she and other protesters want more transparency from the university.

"My hope is that the Harvard administration listens to what its students have been asking for all year, which is divestment, disclosure and dropping any sort of charges against students," she said.

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ABE MARTIN



"Who recalls when folks use
 t' git along without
 somethin' if it cost too
 much?"

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

Pleads

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northbound County Road
 130. She traveled left-of-
 center and into the path of
 the vehicle Hodge was
 driving.

Ms. Hodge succumbed to
 injuries she sustained in the
 crash on Jan. 27.

Mohler had recently
 pleaded guilty Jan. 9 to
 aggravated possession of
 drugs, a fifth-degree felony.
 Charges in that case resulted
 from a June 29, 2023 traffic
 stop by officers of the
 Washington Township Police
 Department.

In that instance, officers
 on patrol on Township Road
 239 near U.S. Route 33
 observed a vehicle being
 driven by Mohler and
 learned that she had a sus-
 pended driver's license.

A traffic stop was initiated
 and she admitted there was
 marijuana inside of the ve-
 hicle. A probable cause search
 was conducted and marijua-



Briana Mohler became emotional Tuesday while entering a guilty plea to aggravated vehicular homicide in Logan County Common Pleas Court. (EXAMINER PHOTO | T.J. HUBBARD)

na, methamphetamine and
 fentanyl were located. A blue
 powdery substance was
 located folded up in a \$50
 bill, along with a glass

methamphetamine pipe.
 A pre-sentence investiga-
 tion was ordered and the
 defendant will be sentenced
 at 11 a.m. May 28.

BELLEFONTAINE BEAT

POLICE & FIRE

Suspects lodged on warrants

Matthew Bugg, 31, of Bellefontaine,
 and Nikita Hamilton, 27, of West
 Mansfield, each were arrested on out-
 standing warrants Monday, April 22, by
 officers of the Bellefontaine Police
 Department.

Around 3:30 p.m., police on patrol
 observed a vehicle frequently used by
 the defendants to be traveling in the
 area of west Chillicothe Avenue near
 northbound Eaton Street.

Officers report that they are familiar
 with both individuals and were aware of
 potential arrest warrants. Police began
 to pursue the vehicle, but lost sight for a
 time.

Moments later, both individuals were
 observed on foot walking eastbound on
 west Columbus Avenue near Eaton
 Street.

Police confirmed the warrants and
 made contact with both individuals.
 Hamilton was lodged in the Logan
 County Jail on a warrant out of
 Champaign County for failure to appear.
 Bugg was arrested on Logan County
 warrants for failure to appear and failure
 to provide notice of a change of address.

Citation issued for fake plate

Franklin Hurley, 46, of Russells Point,
 was cited for fictitious registration follow-
 ing a traffic stop executed shortly before
 9:30 p.m., Monday, April 22, by officers of
 the Bellefontaine Police Department
 along Troy Road in the area of west
 Chillicothe Avenue.

Police on patrol in that area reported-
 ly observed a Ford Taurus with extensive
 damage to its windshield and only one
 functioning headlight. A traffic stop was
 initiated and upon checking the vehicle's
 license plate, the number returned to a
 2000 Honda.

Hurley told officers the vehicle had
 been through the tornado and that's why
 the windshield was so damaged. He said
 he was aware that the plates did not
 match, and said they should return to
 either a Suburban or an Acura. The driver
 said he was unsure how that particular
 plate got on the vehicle.

A search of the vehicle and its occu-
 pants returned no illegal contraband.
 Hurley was issued his citation and
 released from the scene. The vehicle was
 towed. Officers attempted to identify the
 owner of the license plate, but were
 unsuccessful.

Benjamin Logan board considers major maintenance priorities

BY SHARYN KOPF
 EXAMINER STAFF WRITER

It might not have been
 the most riveting gather-
 ing, but when the
 Benjamin Logan Board of
 Education conducted their
 regular meeting Monday,
 April 22, they had a full and
 necessary agenda. Because
 when you're talking thou-
 sands, even millions, of
 dollars, critical discussions
 and decisions are required.

The millions of dollars
 came from Tim
 Scheiderer's detailed five-
 year building and grounds
 maintenance report. Since
 the school buildings are
 now between 30 and 35
 years old, replacements are
 needed, including the roof
 and electrical equipment.

"After 40 years, a school
 building begins rapid dete-
 rioration," Scheiderer stat-
 ed, "and after 60 years,
 most schools are aban-
 doned."

With that in mind,
 Scheiderer listed numerous
 maintenance priorities
 over the next five years, like
 the roof and masonry
 work, which they plan to
 address this summer. All
 told, Scheiderer's five-year
 totals land between \$2.7
 and \$4.1 million.

Due to the age of the
 buildings, Scheiderer urged
 the board to start the plan-
 ning process now. "We can't
 stop the life cycle," he con-
 cluded, "but we can plan
 and budget to stay away
 from the proverbial cliff."



In other action:
 • The board passed several
 key resolutions, including:
 - Authorization for training
 funded through ESSER
 (elementary and secondary
 school emergency relief)
 funds.
 - Employment of personnel
 for Orton Gillingham
 Training stipends through
 ESSER funds.
 - Curriculum contracts with
 leading educational
 providers for Big Ideas
 Math (Cengage Learning),
 with a renewal price of
 \$25,000, and Reveal Math
 (McGraw-Hill) coming in
 at \$83,000 to cover a six-
 year period.
 - The authorization of main-
 tenance services (MLJ ser-
 vices contract) as well as
 contracts with Xtek
 Partners and ByteSpeed.
 These will further strength-
 en the district's infrastruc-
 ture and computer support
 systems.
 Regarding the latter, John
 Scheu, school superintend-
 ent, considers providing
 new computers to the
 teachers a priority, espe-
 cially as Windows 10 will
 be obsolete by October
 2025. The computers they

have now are 10 years old
 and "can't be upgraded
 anymore."
 - Adoption of a Reduction in
 Force resolution due to
 financial reasons.
 • Ben Chamberlain and
 Katie Workman were pre-
 sented as the Seniors of the
 Month.
 • Dates for negotiations
 regarding teacher contracts
 will be set soon.
 • The board accepted a
 STEM grant from Honda
 for \$5,500 and an AG03
 Ohio Attorney General
 School Safety grant for
 \$7,285.50.
 • Various personnel mat-
 ters were also addressed,
 including the approval of
 supplemental contracts,
 professional development
 stipends and honorariums.
 • The board approved the
 class of 2024 list, and they
 will graduate on Friday,
 May 24, at 7 p.m.
 • A sixth-grade trip to
 Camp Willson May 20-22
 was also approved.
 • Donations were acknowl-
 edged, including \$265 from
 Benjamin Logan PTS for
 the eighth-grade
 Washington D.C. trip, and
 \$300 from Bellefontaine
 Rotary Club to NHS for the
 purchase of supplies for
 the Raider Relay.
 • Keith Warrick was added
 as a football team volun-
 teer.
 The next Benjamin
 Logan Board of Education
 meeting will take place the
 Monday before graduation
 on May 20 at 6 p.m.

LOCAL NOTES

Strawberry festival returns April 26

The Lewistown-Trinity United
 Methodist Church Community Center,
 8088 County Road 54, Lewistown, hosts
 the Strawberry Festival from 5 to 7 p.m.
 Friday, April 26.

The evening features barbecue pork
 and shredded chicken sandwiches, sal-
 ads and strawberry desserts galore.

Donations only. One hundred percent of donations will
 go to sponsor a member of God's Pit Crew who helped with
 the tornado relief.



HazMat Team meets April 28

The Logan County Hazardous
 Materials Team meets from 9 to 11 a.m.
 Sunday, April 28, at the Ohio Hi-Point
 Career Center, 2280 State Route 540 in
 The G Building.



EMA Communications Team meets April 30

The Logan County EMA
 Communications Team will conduct
 their regular scheduled amateur radio
 team meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April
 30, at the Logan County EMA
 Office, 1855 W. State Route 47 West,
 Bellefontaine.



Camp Braveheart returns this summer

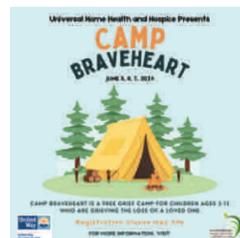
Universal Home Health & Hospice presents Camp
 Braveheart, slated to June 5-7, coming alongside children
 ages five through 13 who are grieving the loss of a loved
 one.

This free day camp takes place from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
 Activities include horseback riding, challenge courses,
 camp fires, small groups and creative projects.

The camp provides a safe
 space for healing, and
 campers will be surrounded
 by trained counselors and
 caring adults.

Registration is online at
www.uhcinc.org/camp.html
 and closes May 4.

Questions may be direct-
 ed to the home health office
 by calling (937) 593-1605.



EXAMINING OUR FILES

A look back into the headlines...

75 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 25, 1949

Huntsville high school Seniors, nearing the finish line in their
 campaign to raise funds to finance a class trip to Washington,
 D.C., the week of May 29, now have a bank balance of \$675.
 The campaign however, is continuing.

Marsha Lynn Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Henry,
 226 west Brown avenue, was treated at Mary Rutan hospital
 Monday for an arm fracture when she fell from her tricycle,
 and was later dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt returned today to their home in
 Akron, following a weekend visit in Bellefontaine with the for-
 mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hoyt. Mr. Robert Hoyt
 is a member of the editorial staff of the Akron Beacon Journal.

Storm water drainage project kicks off in Russells Point

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The 2024 Storm Water
 Drainage Project in Russells
 Point conducted in conjunc-
 tion with the Army Corp of
 Engineers is scheduled to
 begin Wednesday, April 24,
 weather permitting.

There are various areas
 around the Village of Russells
 Point that will be affected by
 this important project.

The project should be
 substantially completed by
 Oct. 1. Site and design plans
 are available at the Russells
 Point Municipal Building for
 review during regular office
 hours.

The follow areas will be
 started Wednesday, April 24:
 • Lincoln Boulevard from

Point Place Apartments to
 behind Indian Lake Villa;
 and

• Garfield Avenue,
 Madison Avenue, to
 Madison Street ending at
 State Route 708.

Traffic will be maintained
 during construction.
 Motorists should use caution
 when traveling in these
 areas.

If you experience any
 issues during this storm
 water drainage project, con-
 tact Justin Rice of Helms and
 Sons Excavating at (419) 422-
 7738 ext. 104 or jrice@helmsandsons.com.

"We appreciate patience
 and cooperation from the
 public during this project,"
 Russells Point officials said.

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ing Logan County and the surrounding community with commercial and residential paving, seal coating and line striping.

“While it’s been a rough six weeks, we’re all pulling together,” Stanley said, noting all the neighbors helping those trapped in their houses the night of the storm and during the clean up in the days that followed. “Indian Lake has got this.”

Fellow grant recipient Catherine Allen, owner of IvyGate Flower Farm, which opened in 2022, also became emotional regarding all of the individuals who stepped up to offer practical assistance.

“We talked about the second ‘tornado,’ which was all of the volunteers who came out to help.”

The boutique flower farm grows and sells environmentally-friendly flowers and other natural materials for design purposes used in weddings, events and special occasions.

Since the tornado wiped out IvyGate Flower Farm’s Lakeview facility, Allen said she initially wasn’t sure if she’d even be able to reopen since it would be a daunting task for her new business.

“But it’s been a 50-year dream of mine, and it’s very important to me,” she said, relating that she will be able to use the grant funds toward a trailer to stay in business at Indian Lake.

Indian Head Roadhouse also received a Small Business Grant Tuesday. Head waitress Wendy Brown and general manager Andi Lu shared that the Indian Lake Chamber has assisted them since day one.

Established in 2008, this lakefront restaurant is a top destination for locals and tourists alike for a casual lunch, dinner or drinks.

Brown related that grills were brought in to grill up the food from Indian Head Roadhouse right away so that it wouldn’t spoil, and then LuLu’s at the Lake was able to provide refrigeration

for them as well.

“We’re not sure exactly when we’re going to be able to reopen, but we know we want to soon because people miss our blood Marys,” the head waitress said with a chuckle.

Recipient Robin Beelman, licensed massage therapist, also thanked the chambers of commerce for making this process for so unrestrictive for businesses.

“I’m located inside another business, so traditionally, I wouldn’t be able to apply for funding. But you’ve all made this so effortless. Thank you for opening your hearts and your minds,” she said through a few tears.

Beelman operates a licensed massage therapy practice through Luxe Beauty Salon in downtown Lakeview. She has been serving clients around the community for more than 20 years.

“We see the pain and the hardship going on,” Logan County Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Ben Vollrath said. “We wanted to get the dollars out as soon as possible.”

Fellow grant recipients Tuesday included:

- **Lakeview Padrone’s Pizza** – Opened in June of 2005 in Downtown Lakeview. For 19 years, they have been a local favorite for pickup and delivery of pizza across the Indian Lake region.

- **Violet Salon & Spa** – Yellow Violet Salon & Spa opened in 2018 and is a popular nail and beauty services salon in Russells Point.

- **Indian Lake Outfitters** – This 14-year-old business in Downtown Lakeview provides an outdoor skills and service shop for firearms and archery. The building is also home to “The Depot” which serves as a destination, retail, and gift shop for the Lake area.

- **Oasis Drive-Thru** – Lake residents and tourists alike enjoy this Downtown Lakeview drive-thru retail and liquor store for their grab-and-go needs.

- **Downtown Discount Grocery** – Located in

Downtown Lakeview, this third-generation grocery store has been providing essential access to quality foods for the Lakeview Community for 24 years.

- **Frontier Cottages** – Located between Lakeview and Russells Point along State Route 366, Frontier Cottages has been providing short-term accommodations to guests visiting the Indian Lake area for 17 years.

- **All Around Accounting** – Co-located with Indian Lake Printing & Advertising in Downtown Lakeview with common ownership, All Around Accounting has been providing accounting and payroll services to the community since 2008.

- **Indian Lake Printing & Advertising** – Providing commercial design and printing services to the area since 1966.

- **CJ’s Lakeside Tavern** – CJ’s Lakeside Tavern is a local establishment serving the Lakeview Community in Logan County for over 14 years. For many residents, CJ’s is a safe hometown spot that provides entertainment and community.

- **Wishmeyer Farms** – As part of the essential agriculture industry in Logan County, an independent grain farm has been operating for 38 years just east of Indian Meadows along State Route 366 in the Indian Lake area.

- **Golf Cart World** – Established in 2015 near Russells Point, Golf Cart World is a community partner that provides golf cart, sales and service to Indian

Lake in the surrounding area.

- **ReCanvas** – ReCanvas is a Logan County Indian Lake business that provides boats, golf carts, and pontoon upholstery and canvas repairs.

Businesses are invited to apply for the second wave of funding. Applications are available at <https://www.visitindianlakeohio.com/> by clicking the “Small Business Grant” tab.

This grant serves as a bridge to help businesses in the immediate aftermath of the tornado and before other funding resources become available through insurance, state/federal programs, or other recovery sources.

Qualified applicants include: For profit and non-profit small business/organizations physically located in Lakeview, Russells Point, Huntsville, Washington Township, or Stokes Township who incurred direct damage to buildings and property during the March 14 tornado. Businesses that did not incur direct physical damage but suffered operational losses will also be eligible.

Electronically submit applications to office@indianlakechamber.org with the subject line “SMALL BUSINESS GRANT.”

For questions on the application process, call or e-mail Amber Fagan, (937) 539-6348 or office@indianlakechamber.org; or Vollrath at the Logan County Chamber, (937) 578-3563 or bvollrath@logancounty-ohio.com.

OBITUARIES

Evelyn M. Allison

Evelyn M. Allison, 90, of Bellefontaine, passed away peacefully Sunday, April 21, 2024, at Logan Acres Care Center.

Evelyn was born in Bellefontaine on July 1, 1933, to the late Leo and Edith (Yoder) Brackney. She married Melvin Allison on July 20, 1954, on her family farm in DeGraff, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband of almost 70 years, Melvin Allison, her two children, Terri (Jim) Burnside and Tom (Tammy) Allison. They were also blessed with five grandsons, Tim (Beth) Kerns, Travis (Gabe) Allison-Dixon, Taylor (Ashley) Allison, Jason (Catelyn) Burnside, and Nic (Jasmine) Burnside. Seven great-grandchildren, TJ (Alanee) Kerns, Hunter Kerns, Kyleigh Burnside, Joel Burnside, Jase Burnside, Courtney Burnside, and Kenley Burnside. Sister, Shirley Kress.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two great-grandchildren, Chase Burnside and Ella Allison and brother Richard Brackney.

Evelyn graduated from DeGraff High School in 1951 and was one of six remaining members of her class of 17 graduates, who, until recently met regularly for lunches.

Evelyn retired in 1986 from Westinghouse. She loved to travel and spent many winters at her second home in Venice, Florida. She also enjoyed her frequent shopping trips with her sister.

A memorial service officiated by Daniel O’Kane will take place 1:00 PM Monday, April 29, 2024 at Jennings Farley & Seeley Funeral Home, 5591 US Highway 68 S. West Liberty, Ohio 43357. Visitation will take place from 11:00 am until the time of the service.

The family would like to thank the Mill Creek staff at Logan Acres for their exceptional care and compassion shown to Evelyn and our entire family.

Memorial contributions may be made to Logan Acres Care Center / Mill Creek, 2739 County Road 91, Bellefontaine, OH, or the donors choice of charities.

Joseph William Rose

Joseph William Rose, age of 53, of DeGraff, Ohio passed away on Tuesday April 23, 2024, in his home.

Joseph was born on February 22, 1971, in Springfield, Ohio to George and Jeri (Dever) Rose. He graduated from West Liberty Salem in 1989 and worked as HTM at Honda for 28 years.

Joseph was a proud Veteran of the U.S. Army where he served as a dedicated 37th Airborne Engineer at Fort Bragg. During his time in the military, he served in Desert Storm.

A true fitness enthusiast, Joseph found joy in the challenge of CrossFit and the camaraderie of his running community. His 5K friends meant the world to him. Joseph also loved to travel. He would always enjoy his trips with Bill and Steph. It was when he lived in South Carolina for a few years where he met many that became lifelong friends. Joseph cherished his friendships. He often loved going dancing and having a good time.

He was a reading freak. His idea of good plans...was spending hours at Barnes and Noble. Most of all, he loved his family. Joseph would always spoil his nieces and nephews at Christmas with every noisy thing he could find and of course books.

Joseph is survived by his father, George Rose; sister, Sallie (Scott) Workman; nephews, Casey (Courtney) Gannon, Corey (Katlyn) Gannon, Tanner Workman; great-nieces and nephews, Collin, Coralyn and Curtis Gannon, Sophia and Rylie Gannon; several aunts, uncles, and cousins; special friends, Bill and Steph Frazee, and the Mills Family from South Carolina.

A special thanks to Hailey and Bob from Hospice.

Joseph is preceded in death by his mother, Jeri Rose; maternal grandparents, Joe and Flo Dever; paternal grandparents, George and Gladys Rose.

A gathering of family and friends will be held from 11 – 1 PM on Friday, April 26, 2024, in Vernon Funeral Home, Urbana.

Funeral service will follow at 1:00 PM in the funeral home.

Burial will follow in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the ALS Association, 1300 Wilson Blvd Suite 600

Arlington, VA 22209 US. Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Ave. Dayton, OH 45420, or the VA, 4100 West Third Street Dayton, OH 45428-9000.

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

DEATH NOTICES

- **FERGUSON, Shirley**, 88, of Collingswood, N.J., passed away Friday, April 12, 2024; funeral arrangements handled by DuBois Funeral Home, New Jersey.

- **KIES, Henry Allen**, 93, of Bellefontaine, passed away Sunday evening, April 21, 2024, at Campbell Place; funeral arrangements pending, Eichholtz Daring & Sanford Funeral Home & Cremation Center, Bellefontaine.

The sport of navigation: Environmental Science Club explores orienteering

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

The Benjamin Logan Environmental Science Club members recently invited Rhonda Farley from the Shelby County Sharpshurs Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWT) for an active and hands-on lesson teaching the lost art of compass navigation.

Using a compass is the most reliable form of navigation, Farley noted. With modern GPS technologies, someone with little to no navigational skills may be able to easily find their way;

however, GPS units are electronic, requiring batteries and satellite signal, and what happens when they fail?

Club members took a step toward confidently finding their way without reliance on modern technologies.

Throughout the lesson, Farley put a compass in the hands of each club member as she challenged them with various navigational activities and games.

In order to succeed in these games, the speaker first explained cardinal,

ordinal and secondary intercardinal directions on a compass rose.

As members oriented themselves with these directions, they were taught how to identify the basic parts of a compass and gained an understanding of bearings and how to use them.

Club members were then released to navigate their way through an orienteering challenge course. In order to make it through the course, members were required to travel from point to point on the course in a specific sequence.

If there was one point out of sequence, they were considered lost and had to return to the course to find their way.

The group expressed appreciation to Farley “and her commitment as a volunteer to providing effective educational opportunities such as this.

“We are also grateful for the support and sponsorship of the Logan County Land Trust and their devotion to educating communities on farmland preservation and environmental stewardship.”

City native’s voice featured in Museum of the Bible Exhibit

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

When Bellefontaine native Anastasia Hiatt, took the stage to sing with the Indiana Wesleyan Chorale at the university’s March 22 convocation, she did not know the opportunity it would provide. The chorale performed during the induction of Ranjy Thomas into the IWU Society of World Changers.

When the IWU choir rose to sing, they captured the attention of one of Ranjy’s guests, Dylan Thomas, CEO & Founder of CREATR and Songwriter & Music Director for Hillsong United. He literally turned in his seat to take in the full effect of the IWU Chorale under the direction of Master Davy Chinn.

At the conclusion of the convocation, and during a subsequent lunch conver-



HIATT

sation, Thomas praised Master Chinn for the chorale’s sound — the exact tone in his quest to create a worship-centered experience for the Museum of the Bible in Washington D.C. He wondered if the group would be willing to record soundtracks for the museum’s exhibit. Master Chinn said, “I jumped at the chance, as the timing is indeed providential.”

The choir room was abuzz as Hiatt joined her peers in the meticulous recording of the tracks. They corresponded via Microsoft Teams with the composer of the project, Harrison Wood.

The city native felt the

opportunity was a huge blessing.

“It was so fun to record for something that so many people will get to experience,” she said. “It was truly an honor that they wanted our voices to be a part of this project, and that we will have this connection with all those involved.”

The recorded tracks will contribute to the Museum of the Bible’s “All Creation Sings” exhibit, which opened April 18 and will remain a fixture of the Museum of the Bible for the next five years.

The Museum of the Bible hopes to take the exhibit on tour after its conclusion on site, so the IWU Chorale voices will ring on for years to come through this four-minute, 25-minute experience illuminating worship through video, narration, and music.

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BELLEFONTAINE

Auburn Avenue Baptist Church
Rev. Settle Townsend, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bible study, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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

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

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

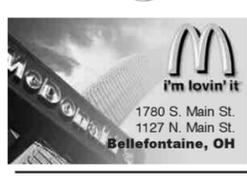
Calvary Baptist Church
1140 Rush Ave. (Associated with GARBC)
Jeffery D. Willetts, pastor;
Brandon Slifer, worship pastor; Josh Willetts, youth/family pastor
9:15 a.m. Discipleship class, 10:30 a.m. Worship; Awana 6:30 p.m. Student Ministries 6:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Deaf ministry.

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

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

Church of Christ in Christian Union
1669 County Road 11
(937) 404-4002
Rev. Mike Phillips
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

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



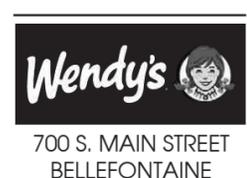
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534 S. Detroit St.
(937) 599-2251
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Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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

Common Ground Church
613 Hamilton St.
Sunday worship gathering: 10 a.m.
cgchurch.net; fb.com/cgchurchteam

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

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

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
215 E. Sandusky
Rev. Kevin Greenwald, minister
Sunday school and Cafe Grace Praise and Worship led by Rev. Greenwald, 9:15 a.m.; Grace Care ages 1-4, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school 10 a.m.; sanctuary worship, 10:45 a.m.
bellefontainefcc.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hi-Point Church of Christ
1815 State Route 540
John James, Minister
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Men's Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Homecoming Restaurant; Ladies Bible Study: 10 a.m., Rocket Club: 1st-5th-grade, 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

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

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

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

Jubilee Mennonite Church
820 W. Sandusky Ave. (Lutheran Community Services)
225 W. Lake
937-592-8101
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.
FB@jubileemennonite

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Reformed Presbyterian Church
Philip H. Pockras, pastor
For time and place of meetings, call 464-6851; listen at sermonaudio.com/bc-rpna; prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
brpchurch.org

United Methodist Church
Kevin Smith, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30.

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

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

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

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

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

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

EAST LIBERTY
East Liberty Church of Christ
Dr. Jason E. Robson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

East Liberty Community Church
3045 Main St.
Worship: 11 a.m.

North Greenfield Church
9609 County Road 2
Worship: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

HUNTSVILLE
The Cornerstone Church at Huntsville
6611 Fruit St.
(937) 686-7101
Bryan Meadows, pastor
Ashley Sloan, youth pastor
Worship, 10 a.m.; Burnt Bagel Cafe, 9:15 a.m.; live stream worship and archived worship services online; staffed nursery, toddler programs; Junior Church programs.
cornerstonehuntsville.com

Huntsville Presbyterian Church
6490 Fruit St.
(937) 686-2131
Ben Beres, pastor
Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Children's Church, 10:15 a.m.
huntsvillepresbyterianchurch.com

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

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

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

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

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

MIDDLEBURG
Middleburg Community Church
(937) 666-2844 or (937) 666-4694
Carolyn Christman, pastor
9:30 a.m. worship; 10:45 Sunday school.

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

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

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

Quincy Methodist Church
Mark Vincent, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Ramp, hearing assisted devices available; Wednesday 6:30 p.m., choir practice; Five Loaves Food Pantry for Riverside Local school District residents served 5 to 7 p.m. third Wednesday.

RIDGEWAY
Church of Christ
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30

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

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

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

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

First United Presbyterian Church
Rev. David Girbert, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEST LIBERTY

Bethel Mennonite Church
416 Washington St.
Rebecca Kauffman, pastor
Worship, 10:40 a.m.
bethelchurchw.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

United Methodist Church
Rod Brower, pastor
Traditional worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.
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United Presbyterian Church
Keith Landis, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.

WEST MANSFIELD
Baptist Church
Sam Newell, Interim pastor
Sunday School: 9 a.m. church service: 10 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Millcreek Church of Christ
24538 Lunda Road, Raymond
Jack Knox, minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Mt. Carmel Friends Church
3470 Kennard-Kingscreek Road, Cable
(937) 652-3252
Jereme Proudman, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer service, youth program and children's program, 7 p.m.
mtcarmelfriends.com

Mt. Tabor
Worship, 9 a.m., Church school follows.

Mt. Tabor Church of God
Nathan Price, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m., Friday: Young people, 6:30 p.m.

Muchinippi Church
Edward Shady, pastor
Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wed.: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

New Hampshire Church of the Nazarene
Curtis Randolph, pastor
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thurs: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Teens and Junior services, 7:30 p.m.

New Hampshire United Methodist Church
Rev. Hal Argabright, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

New Richland Baptist Church
8651 County Road 39, Belle Center
Steve Smith, pastor
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Amber Rex, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Mt. Zion: Worship

Entertainment

Phish fans are famously dedicated.

What happens when they enter the Sphere?

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Adele, Mariah Carey and Garth Brooks tower over the Las Vegas Strip, peering out from billboards advertising their various casino residences. But the 20,000 fans marching toward the glowing Sphere last week were there for a band that many Strip visitors have no idea exists.

Over the past 40 years, legions of dedicated Phish fans have followed the Vermont jam band no matter where it goes. This time, it happened to be Las Vegas, for four nights at the \$2.3 billion immersive arena. No two Phish shows are the same, and while the band had played Vegas 26 times before, the Sphere offered a game-changing canvas for its signature light shows.

The fans came in sequined, glittery dresses and tie-dye alike, in button-down shirts and overalls printed with the band's red doughnut logo. Once inside, they were greeted with a LED screen the size of a football field.

Over 68 songs over the four nights, co-creative director Abigail Rosen Holmes would use that expanse to drive fans across bold visual worlds inspired by the four states of matter: solid, liquid, gas and plasma. As Phish jammed, the Sphere's screens became an art show, taking the audience through flowing streams of color and simple dots of light, around an enchanted lake and a field of psychedelic trees, and through a car wash (yes, a car wash).

"It gives me hope," said Sean Marmora, 31, who traveled from New Jersey. "It's inspiring that they're pushing boundaries and doing things that they have never done before."

Some displays were more abstract — during "Sand" and "Chalkdust Torture," specks of light danced on screen in time to the music — while others were easier to discern: "Bathtub Gin" featured computer-generated people on floats made of donuts,



The exterior of the Sphere is pictured on Friday, April 19, 2024, in Las Vegas. The band Phish started its four-night residency on Thursday. (AP PHOTO/JOSH CORNFELD)

pineapples and pizza slices in a wave pool. During "Maze," a narrow line of video blew up into bits across the screen. For "Leaves," hundreds of digital balloons joined the very real balloons flying up inside the Sphere.

"It was a very different Phish show, so special in its own right," said Tim Urbashich, 38, from Wisconsin. "This is a whole evolutionary experience in what's happening. They deserve visual representation of their music."

Phish's light shows are typ-

ically driven by Chris Kuroda, whom fans have nicknamed CK5 — as in, the fifth member of the band.

Kuroda was still heavily involved in the shows at the Sphere, albeit with a stripped-down light setup offsetting the screen. Phish frontman Trey Anastasio said Kuroda played a key role in fighting against the "tyranny of the wall" of visuals.

On Saturday night, the screen lit a digital version of the band ablaze during "Fuego," eventually subsiding into a calm blue. As the real

band jumped into "Golden Age," Kuroda lit them in his signature soft purple and yellow spotlights.

Holmes says the production team learned to be looser over the course of the Vegas run, refining and adopting subtle changes to make the visuals more responsive to the music.

"This is such a new and different environment, where we started trying to make everything perfect. And then being more comfortable, taking chances and pushing things a bit further," Holmes said. "I think Chris Kuroda and I were able to reach further and mesh better as the nights went on."

As much as the Sphere shows will be remembered for the visuals, though, it's the music that ultimately makes Phish.

No song was repeated, and the band took advantage of the ability to isolate sounds across the room's 167,000 speaker drivers. Anastasio says he was proud the band could still go in without a plan. Most large visual concert experiences include a click track to know when to hit certain marks. Phish insisted on being able to improvise.

"I felt like if we didn't have

that element, it wouldn't be a Phish concert," Anastasio said.

At the end of Sunday night's show, Anastasio vowed to return to the Sphere. Phish was only the second band to play it after U2 opened it with a 40-show run. Dead and Company are scheduled to play there this summer.

Meanwhile, Phish will release its 16th studio album, "Evolve," in July, when it will also launch a summer tour.

"As long as the four of us are together and walking this planet, I would like to think that Phish exists and that we can keep playing," McConnell said of the band's stamina and longevity.

So much of the band's time together is spent thinking about processes and new approaches, he said.

"So we don't exactly know where it goes and where it's going. But I have a good feeling that it's going to go on for a long time," he said. "I really hope it does."

As long as Phish keeps going, so too will its community. Both Marmora and Urbashich were among the dozens of artists selling their Phish-inspired work at the PhanArt show that pops up at the band's stops.

COMICS

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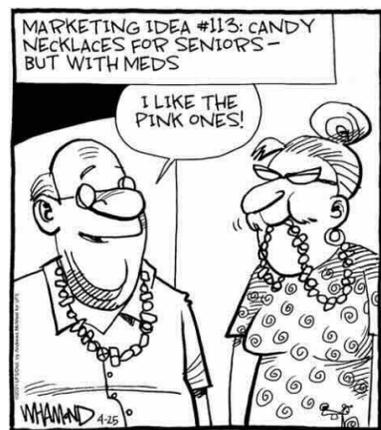
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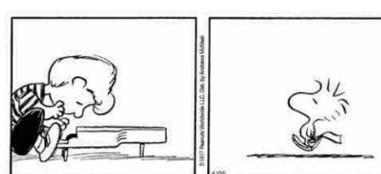
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25 Actor Vigoda
26 Caribou's kin
28 Moon-related
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34 "What's the —?"
36 Country singer McCann
37 Bar legally

39 Cagers' gp.
41 Asian holiday
42 Snooze
44 Escap-ee's cry
46 Stuffed Italian pasta
50 Acapulco gold
51 Grand tale
52 Male sex hormone
56 Composer Bartok
57 Turner or Fey
58 "Strange Magic" gp.

59 Skater's leap
60 List-ending shorthand
61 Quibble

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4 Surgeon's stitch
5 "Do — say!"
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Horoscopes

ROYAL STARS | FROM KING FEATURES SYNDICATE By Georgia Nicols

Moon Alert: Avoid shopping or making important decisions from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. EDT today (4 p.m. to 7 p.m. PDT). After that, the Moon moves from Scorpio into Sagittarius.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, April 25, 2024: You are energetic, determined and have a strong desire to succeed. People notice you. This year is a time of new beginnings, adventures and major changes in your life. Keep your eyes open for new opportunities and be ready to act. You might take on a leadership role.

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)
 ★★★ Since April 1, Mercury has been retrograde in your sign. Today it "stations direct." Yes, this means Mercury retrograde is over. However, today in particular is a good day to make plans, because your discussions with others will be powerful and direct. "Now hear this. Now hear this." Tonight: Explore!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★ Because Mercury retrograde is over today your intellectual ability to do research and ferret out answers to old problems will be excellent. Stay on your toes. Secrets might be revealed. Look for answers in unlikely places. Tonight: Check your finances.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★ A conversation with a friend, perhaps someone who is creative or artistic, will be direct and meaningful today. You have something to say, and they will listen to you. It also might be a meaningful exchange for you because you see ways to modify future goals. Tonight: Cooperate.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Mercury has been retrograde since the beginning of the month, and this has been taking place at the top of your chart. Today Mercury "stations direct." Give serious consideration to ideas you have about your direction in life. Likewise, a conversation with a boss or parent will be meaningful. Tonight: Work.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★ This is a great day to study and learn new things. It's also a wonderful day to focus on important papers, manuscripts and writing projects. Legal matters might come to a resolution, along with medical situations. New travel ideas might be exciting! Tonight: Play!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★ Conflict with partners and close friends, especially about taxes, debt, inheritances or shared property, might be resolved today. Suddenly everything falls neatly in place. (Who knew?) This might free up opportunities to travel or explore avenues in higher education, publishing and the law. Tonight: Cocoon.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★ Since April 1, Mercury has been retrograde opposite your sign, which has certainly attracted opportunities for you to reconnect with ex-partners, ex-spouses and friends from your past. Today Mercury "stations direct." It's a great day to make plans! Tonight: Conversations.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★ Issues related to your work and your health have been dogged by errors and goofy mistakes, as well as delays due to Mercury retrograde, which has been at play (perhaps the wrong choice of words?) since April 1. Today Mercury "stations direct." (before moving forward). It's a great day to get stuff done! Tonight: Maintain your belongings.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ This is a powerful day for discussions between romantic partners. It's a solid day to make plans for the future or to put your cards on the table and get realistic about where a relationship is headed. This is also a great day to make vacation plans or deal with your kids. Tonight: You win!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★ Family reunions and increased involvement with domestic and family issues has been a theme for this month. Today, however, it's time to tidy up things, restore order to your home and make plans for your personal life. This might include real estate decisions. Tonight: Solitude.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★ Good news! Transportation delays and goofy mistakes, as well as mixed-up communications that plagued you this month, will be over as of today. In fact, ironically, today is a powerful day to make plans, to study and learn, or to have important discussions with relatives and siblings. Tonight: Socialize.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★ Since April 1, Mercury has been retrograde in your Money House, which has created financial delays for you. As of today, this is over. In fact, today Mercury "stations direct," which means it's a good day to make financial plans for the future. Your confidence is strong, plus you are optimistic and purposeful. Tonight: You are admired.
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Applications may be obtained at the Mayor's Office, City Building, 135 North Detroit Street, Bellefontaine, Ohio or online at <https://www.ci.bellefontaine.oh.us/employment1.htm>. All applications are due by 4:30pm on May 3, 2024. Please contact Heather Feasel, Administrative Secretary, at 937-592-4376 for any questions.

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
The Indian Joint Fire District will hold a special board meeting on April 25, 2024 @ 3:00 PM for the purpose of voting on the contract for a new pumper fire apparatus.

Indian Joint Fire District
Deanna J. Tinsley, Clerk
320 St Rt 708
Russells Point, OH 43348
April 25, 2024

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in Council Chambers before the Bellefontaine City Board of Zoning Appeals on Tuesday, May 7, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. for the following request.

LEGALS

April Long of 621 W. Sandusky Avenue, Bellefontaine is requesting a conditional use variance at the rear of this address to permanently place a building for commercial storage units. This would be a 20' x 50' building with ten individual 10' x 10' private storage units. The storage units would be accessed by the alley on the rear of the property. This property is zoned B1 Neighborhood Business District.

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Lakers strike back, beat Ben Logan 16-0

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

After losing to county rival Benjamin Logan earlier in the week, Indian Lake's softball team made sure that outcome was not repeated in the rematch Wednesday.

The Lakers jumped out to a 9-0 lead after two innings and never looked back en route to a 16-0 five-inning win over the host Raiders.



SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Indian Lake is now 13-2 overall and 9-2 in the CBC. The Raiders fall to 11-4, 6-4.

The Lakers scored five runs in the top of the first inning and plated four runs in the second inning to take the big early lead.

Indian Lake put the game away with three runs in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Madison Brentlinger fired a three-hit shutout in the pitching circle for the Lakers. She struck out five and did not walk a batter.

Offensively for the Lakers, Halle Roby went 3-4 with a triple, double and four RBI, Katie Roby went 3-4 with a double, two triples

and two RBI, Brentlinger went 2-2 with an RBI, Abigail Elliott went 2-3 with a double, triple and four RBI and Annie Rapp had a triple and two RBI.

For the Raiders, Courtney Bowers, Kyndal Cronkleton and Tanna Jacobs each had a hit.

The Lakers play at Graham today and the Raiders visit Jonathan Alder on Friday.

INDIAN LAKE 16 BEN LOGAN 0

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(FIVE INNINGS)						
Lakers	540	34	-	16	13	0
Raiders	000	00	-	0	3	1

WP—Brentlinger; LP—Crumm.

Chiefs bounce London

Bellefontaine's softball team bounced back from a loss to London on Monday with a 10-3 victory over the visiting Red Raiders on Wednesday in Central Buckeye Conference play.

The Chiefs improve to 10-8 overall and 5-6 in the CBC. London drops to 10-8, 6-6.

The game was tied 1-1 through three innings. The Chiefs took control at 5-1 with four runs in the fourth inning.

London scored a run in the top of the fifth to make it 5-2, but Bellefontaine responded with five runs in the bottom of the inning to lead 10-2.

London closed out the scoring with a run in the seventh.



Indian Lake's Halle Roby dives into home as Benjamin Logan catcher Libby Siefring waits for the ball during Wednesday's game at Ben Logan. (EXAMINER PHOTO | MATT HAMMOND)

Averie Vigansky went the distance in the pitching circle to get the win for the Chiefs. She allowed nine hits, struck out two and walked two.

At the plate for Bellefontaine, Laila Butler went 2-3 with a dou-

ble, Emma Crabtree went 2-3, Rianna Fullerton went 2-3 with two doubles and four RBI, Ellie Mitchell went 2-2, Kassi Prime went 4-4 with two doubles and three RBI, Addison Wical had a double and Airiana Young went 2-

4 with two doubles and two RBI. Bellefontaine hosts Springfield Shawnee today.

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WP—Vigansky.

IL wraps up series sweep of Raiders

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Indian Lake picked up its second win over Benjamin Logan this week on Wednesday, derailing the host Raiders 8-2 in a Central Buckeye Conference baseball game.

The Lakers improve to 8-6 overall and 6-5 in the CBC. The Raiders fall to 2-10, 2-8.



BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Indian Lake led 2-0 after two innings.

The Raiders tied the game with a pair of runs in the fourth inning.

The scored stayed 2-2 until the top of the sixth, when the Lakers put six runs on the scoreboard.

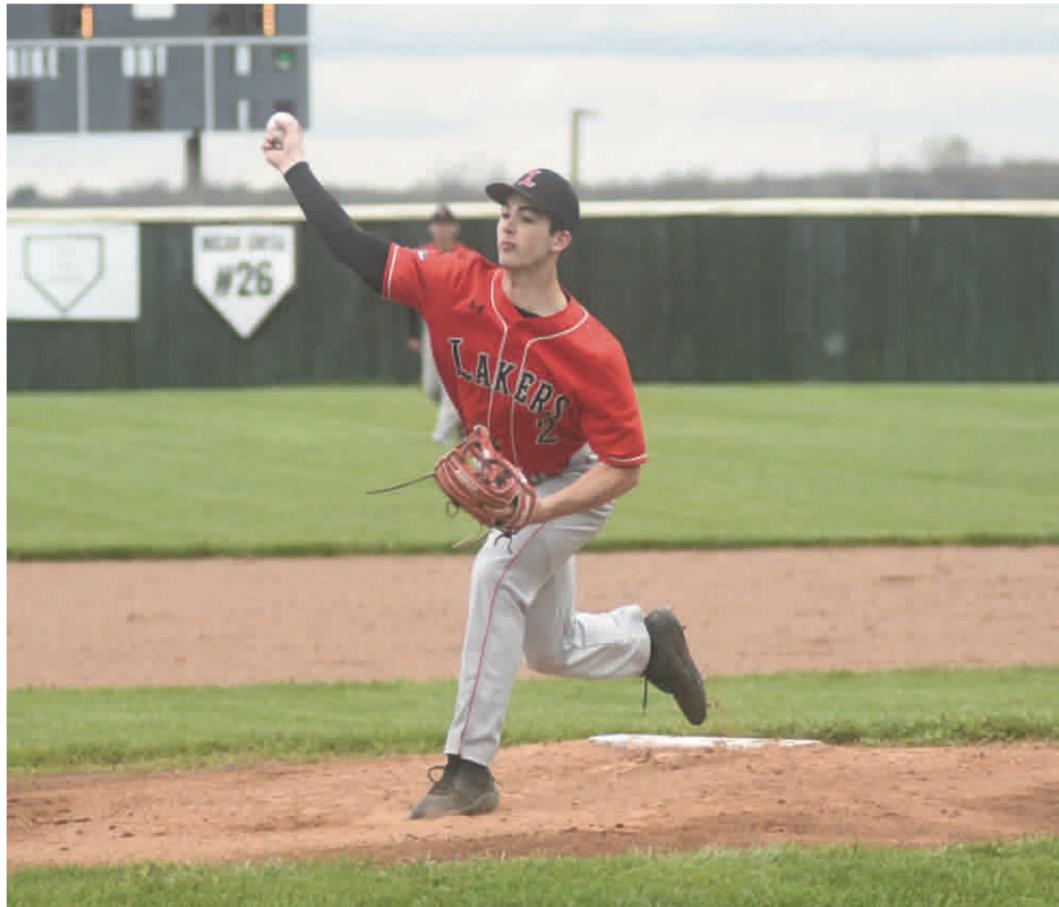
Indian Lake made the most of its three hits, The Lakers also took advantage of six Ben Logan walks.

Madden Lillard and Evan Manley each had two RBI for the Lakers and Burke Lillard, Lane Tucci and Bryce Burton each had one RBI.

Burke Lillard was the winning pitcher. He allowed four hits over six innings, striking out nine and walking zero.

Camden Spriggs had two hits and Bryden Morris had a double and an RBI for Ben Logan.

The Raiders play at home against Tecumseh today, while the Lakers play at Tecumseh on Friday.



Indian Lake's Burke Lillard delivers a pitch during Wednesday's game against host Benjamin Logan. (EXAMINER PHOTO | MATT HAMMOND)

INDIAN LAKE 8, BEN LOGAN 2							
Lakers	110	006	0	-	8	2	1
Raiders	000	200	0	-	2	5	1

WP—B. Lillard; LP—Peterson.

Tigers blank Triad

West Liberty-Salem defeated host Triad 7-0 in an Ohio Heritage Conference baseball game

Wednesday.

The Tigers move to 12-3 overall and 8-2 in the OHC. The Cardinals drop to 0-13, 0-10.

WL-S scored a run in the second inning and another in the fourth to lead 2-0.

They opened up a six-run cushion with four runs in the fifth inning and added a final run in the sixth.

Isaac Sertell earned the win on the mound. He worked six strong innings, allowing three hits, striking

out six and walking two.

Offensively for the Tigers, Sertell went 2-3 with an RBI, Sam Lauck went 2-4 with an RBI and Eli Allen, Jake Evans, Jeremiah Johnson and Austin Olejniczak each had an RBI.

Blayk Thomas was 2-3 to lead the Cardinals.

Both teams are back in action Friday. The Tigers travel to Springfield Catholic Central and Triad visits Greenon.

WL-S 7, TRIAD 0

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WP—Sertell; LP—B. Thomas.

Chiefs can't contain London

Visiting London capped a series sweep of Bellefontaine on Wednesday with a 10-7 victory over the Chiefs at Blue Jacket Park.

The Chiefs fall to 10-6 overall and 5-6 in the CBC. London moves to 14-5, 9-3.

London grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning and increased its cushion to five runs after scoring three in the top of the third.

Bellefontaine made it 5-2 with two runs in the bottom of the third.

The Red Raiders scored once in the fourth and four times in the top of the seventh to lead 10-2.

Bellefontaine attempted to rally in the bottom of the seventh, scoring five runs. However, it wasn't enough.

Beckham Harmon had a double and three RBI to pace the BHS offense. Owen Larison went 2-3 with an RBI and Jose Sandoval and Jayden Temple each had an RBI.

Bellefontaine plays at home against Springfield Shawnee today.

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Red Raiders	203	100	4	-	10	10	0
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Ben Logan squads finish second at Riverdale meet

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Benjamin Logan's track and field teams both placed second out of six squads in a meet at Riverdale on Tuesday.

Riverdale won the girls meet with 199.8 points. The Raiders had 172.3 for their second-place finish.

Arlington, Allen East, Cory-Rawson and Temple Christian also competed in the meet.

Leading the Ben Logan girls team with wins were Isabel Henderson in the 100 (12.77) and 300 hurdles (47.44), the 800 relay team of Ella Chamberlain, Mya Burrey, Storm LeVan and Kate Vickroy (1:59.30), Hadley Boysel in the 800 (2:45.63), Lauren Hemmelgarn in the discus (100-01) and Abby Vance in the high jump (4-08).

Taking second for the Lady Raiders were Kate Gulick in the 100 hurdles (17.16), Abby Vance in the 100 (13.39) and 200 (28.26), the 400 relay team of Gulick, Avah Miller, LeVan and Vickroy (54.72), Georgia Bates in the 400 (1:06.75) and Henderson in the long jump (15-07.50).

Finishing in third place were the 3,200 relay team of Estella Wenger, Lauren Kennedy, Elliott Butler and Peyton Smith (11:39.30), Scarlett Elliott in the 800 (2:49.86), Lahna Cook in the discus (89-03.50), Lauren Hemmelgarn in the shot put (28-01), Ella Chamberlain in the high jump (4-04), Evelyn VanWinkle in the high jump (4-04) and Aleah France in the high jump (4-04).

Taking fourth for BL were Miller in the 100 hur-



Benjamin Logan's girls track and field team took second in a six-team meet Tuesday at Riverdale. (KIKI CHAMBERLAIN PHOTO)

dles (18.24) and 300 hurdles (55.13), Smith in the 1,600 (6:31.65), and Burrey in the 200 (29.21) and Burrey in the long jump (14-06).

Finishing in fifth place for the Raiders were Mylee Boysel in the 400 (1:12.39),

Lexi Archer in the 300 hurdles (55.78), Wenger in the 800 (3:01.87), Nora Elliott in the 200 (26.62) and Kayla Godwin in the discus (84-09).

Adding a sixth-place finish was Cook in the shot put

(26-04).

Leading the Ben Logan boys team with wins were Cooper Buck in the 110 hurdles (19.57) and Collin Powell in the long jump (17-4).

Taking second were



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Powell in the 100 (11.96), Eli Rhodes in the 1,600 (5:15.43) and the 3,200 relay team of Eric Hughes, Kyle Kibler, Landon Zehner and Rhodes (9:39.14).

Finishing in third for the Raider boys were Ben Chamberlain in the 100 (12.06), Dylan Vance in the 200 (24.73), Cooper Buck in the 300 hurdles (50.20), Roman Maxwell in the high jump (5-4), the 800 relay team of Powell, Chamberlain, Chamberlain, Dylan Vance and Carter Buck (1:36.87) and the 400 relay team of Powell, Chamberlain, Vance and Candin Tucker (47.01).

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Chieftain netters grab non-league win over Indians

BY THE EXAMINER STAFF

Bellefontaine's boys tennis team traveled to Cedarville University to face the Cedarville Indians on Wednesday and the Chiefs notched a 4-1 victory in non-league action.

The Chiefs are now 10-3 on the season.

Bellefontaine swept the doubles matches.

The Chiefs' first doubles team of Truman Howell and Trey Taylor beat James Brooks and Luke Bowman 6-1, 6-2, while Bellefontaine's second doubles team of Bryce Harris and Elias Abrego prevailed 6-3, 6-0 over Isaiah Dewitt and Ryan Reed.

Bellefontaine's Xavier Sims rolled to a 6-3, 6-3 win

over Ben Arnold at first singles.

The Chiefs' Max Fissel also was victorious as he defeated Luke Wallis 5-7, 6-4 at second singles.

Cedarville's Jack Johnson topped Quinn Slagle 6-0, 6-2 at third singles.

Bellefontaine is back in action today at home against London.

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Placing fourth for BL were Carter Buck in the 100 (12.17) and Chamberlain in the 200 (24.87), while fifth-place finishes went to Kibler in the 400 (58.07), Owen Weeks in the 800 (2:25.38) and Josh Rich in the long jump (16-5.5).

Adding sixth-place finishes for BL were Tucker in the 100 (12.36) and 200 (25.00), Maxwell Troth in the 400 (58.32), Zehner in the 800 (2:25.79), Diesel Baughman in the high jump (5-0) and Jaxon Bowman in the shot put (37-10).

Chieftains boys first, girls second in Fairbanks quad
 Bellefontaine's boys track and field team placed first and the girls squad was second in a quad meet at Fairbanks on Tuesday.

The Chieftain boys tallied 125 points for their first-place finish. Fairbanks had 53 points for second, Calvary was third with 40 points and Liberty Christian did not score.

Winning events for the Chieftain boys were Harper Scott in the 200 (23.50), Tony Stewart in the 1,600 (4:36.80), Kaiden Foulk in the 400 (55.3), Jake Moreland in the 3,200 (11:20.91), Jake Henry in the 300 hurdles (45.20), the 800 relay team of Jeffrey Smith, Blake Loomis, Draven Drake and Evan Greenbaum (1:40.90) and Haiden Manns in the shot

put and discus (128-10).

Taking second for BHS were Caiden Snapp in the 100 (11.6), Wes Dunn in the 800 (2:11.50), Hayden Maus in the 1,600 (4:38.58), Stewart in the 3,200 (13:02.93), Brandon Wong in the 110 hurdles (19.70) and 300 hurdles (52.50), the 400 relay team of Smith, Drake, Greenbaum and Carter Kuhn (48.60), the 1,600 relay team of Alex Crabill, Wes Dunn, Seth Taylor and Oliver Grandstaff (4:03.50), the 3,200 relay team of Oliver Moreland, Fredy Hernandez, Zeke Finch and Stewart (11:34.12) and Anthony Stamm in the shot put (40-3).

Finishing in third for the Chiefs were Henry in the 100 (11.7), Taylor in the 800 (2:12.20), Jake Moreland in the 1,600 (4:48.56), Jordan Hensley in the shot put (36-10) and Alex Sandoval in the discus (100-6).

Taking fourth for BHS were Greenbaum in the 200 (24.50), Maus in the 800 (2:12.80), Smith in the long jump (16-11.50), Sandoval in the shot put (35-9.5) and Hensley in the discus (96-3).

Adding fifth-place finishes were Kuhn in the 200 (24.50), Alex Crabill in the 400 (58.4), Zavier May in the 800 (2:13.35), Will Myers in the 1,600 (5:17.62) and Stamm in the discus (93-3).

Lakers compete at Anna meet
 Indian Lake's boys and

girls track and field teams traveled to Anna for a five-team meet Tuesday.

Ft. Loramie won the boys meet with 120 points, Anna was second with 72, the Lakers were third with 72 points, Ft. Recovery was fourth (46) and New Knoxville finished fifth (33).

Leading the IL boys with wins were Christopher Timms in the discus (138-5) and shot put (46-6.75) and Quest Clay in the 100 dash (11.85) and long jump (18-7)

Placing second for the Lakers were Bryan Mohler in the 400 (56.25), the 400 relay (46.9), the 1,600 relay (3:48) and the 3,200 relay (9:44)

Finishing in third were Cameron Freyhof in the 200 (24.97), Gavin Henry in the 110 hurdles (17.48), the 800 relay (1:41), and the Ironman relay (59.06).

Ft. Loramie won the girls meet with 139 points. Ft. Recovery was second (69), Anna was third (53), the Lakers were fourth (45) and New Knoxville was fifth (22).

Winning events for the Lady Lakers were Addison Beck in the 100 (13.68) and Maddie Miller in the shot put (36-3.25)
 Ava Faler was second in the long jump (14-3.5) and finishing third were Beck in the 200 (27.96), the 800 relay (2:11), the 3,200 relay (12:04) and the Ironmaiden relay (1:08).



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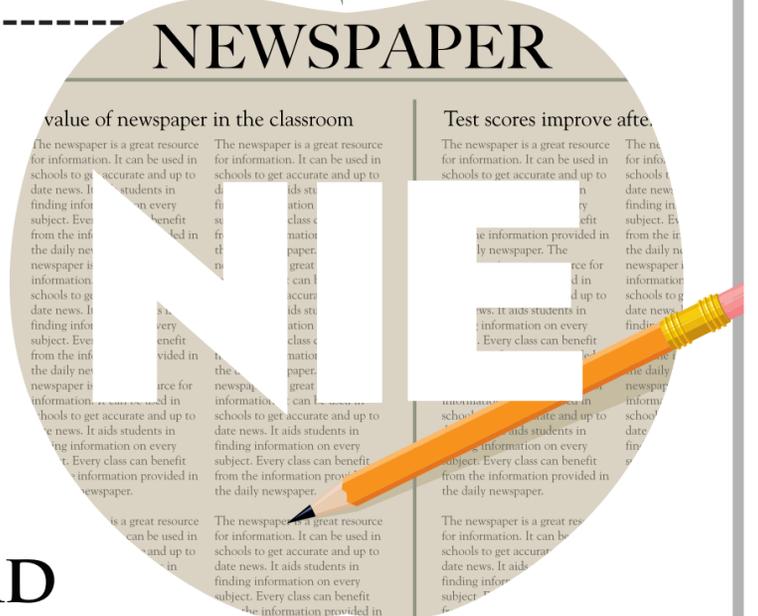
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