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Unofficial Ohio primary results

By Charles Winslow

While Republican challenger Joe Blystone may have carried Monroe County, incumbent Ohio Governor Mike DeWine beat back Blystone and two other Republican challengers state-wide to win the Republican Primary for governor during the Buckeye State's May 3 primary.

First elected in 2018, DeWine won the Republican primary with an estimated 48.1 percent of the vote, carrying 63 of the Buckeye State's 88 counties. Challenger and former Congressman Jim Renacci came in second with 28 percent and carried only two counties. Businessman and political newcomer Joe Blystone came in third after carrying 23 counties but receiving only 21.8 percent. Ron Hood, a former member of the Ohio House of Representatives, received only 2.1 percent.

DeWine will face Nan Whaley in the November General Election after she trounced John Cranley in the Democrat primary 65.1 percent to Cranley's 34.9 percent. Whaley, a former mayor of Dayton, carried 80 of the state's counties.

In the contentious Republican Primary race for U.S. Senate, J.D. Vance defeated six other candidates to win the Republican Primary. Vance, a Trump-backed venture capitalist, won with 32.2 percent of the vote statewide. John Mandel, former state treasurer, received 23.9 percent while businessman Mike Gibbons came in fourth with 11.6 percent. Candidates Jane Timken received 5.9 percent, Mark Pukita 2.1 percent and Neil Patel, less than 1 percent.

Vance will face Democrat Tim Ryan in November. Ryan, currently a member of the House of Representatives representing Ohio's 13th Congressional District handily beat Morgan Harper and Traci Johnson with 69.7 percent of the vote. Harper received 17.7 percent and Johnson 12.5 percent.

In the Sixth Congressional District primary election, five-term incumbent Congressman Bill Johnson easily won the Republican Primary with 76.4 percent districtwide. He beat political newcomer John Anderson, who received 13 percent, as well as Michael Morgenstern, 7 percent and Gregory Zelenitz, who garnered 3.6 percent.

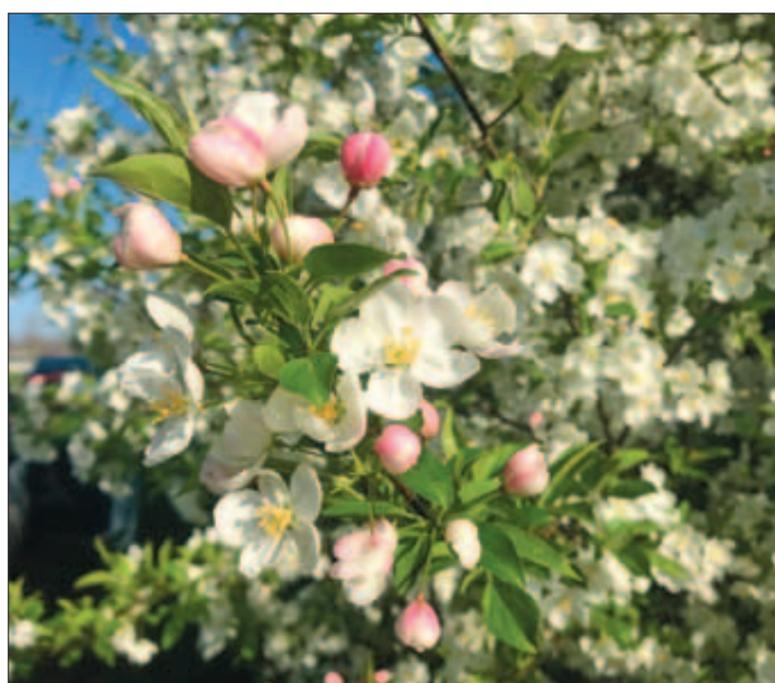
Johnson will face Lou Lyras, a Youngstown contractor, who received 31.3 percent. Lyras beat Eric Jones, 25.3 percent; Shawna Roberts, 24.9 percent, and Mark Alexander, 18.4 percent.

Locally, in Monroe County overall turnout was 21.87 percent. Out of the 9,222 registered voters only 2,017 cast ballots in the May 3 primary.

In the Republican Primary for governor Joe Blystone carried Monroe County with 684 votes, or 51.12 percent of the ballots cast. Incumbent Governor Mike DeWine received 422 votes, 32.54 percent. Jim Renacci 194 votes, or 14.50 percent and Ron Hood 38 votes, 2.84 percent.

On the Democrat side, 379 Monroe County Democrats voted for Nan

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Spring has sprung ... finally!

Mother Nature certainly took her sweet ole time kicking Old Man Winter and his best bud Jack Frost into to the hibernation curb! Sheesh! But the usual trees are now bursting with blossoms and perfuming the air. Aaaaah! The garden soil is calling ... and we must go. First stop should be at an area FFA greenhouse to pick up some flowers for Mom on her day. (Heads up, guys! Mother's Day is Sunday. Don't fail her this year!) Plus some starter seedling flats. School greenhouse info on Page A2.

Music in the Park series returns to Paden City

PADEN CITY – After a two-year hiatus the Paden City Music in the Park returns Tuesday, June 7, with Paden City's own Pete Lauderman taking to the rebuilt and expanded stage.

Den Tharp will be on stage June 14 followed by Catfish & the Fixings June 21. The ever-popular gospel group The Carriers will be June 28. Foggy Mead-

ows Band will play July 5 with Barbara Lynn & The Silver Eagle Band July 12. The final performance of the season will be by Half Cracked July 18.

All shows this year will be held on Tuesdays, previously they were on Thursdays. All performances will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Rain dates are July 26 and Aug. 2.

How to avoid nuisance bear behavior

WETZEL COUNTY RESIDENTS: THIS INFORMATION IS FOR YOU

While there are areas of the Mountain State with greater numbers of black bears, one can't ignore that black bears are harvested yearly in Wetzel County during their hunting season, according to the 2021 West Virginia Big Game Bulletin from the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources.

Each year, the Big Game Bulletin supplies the public with annual white-tailed deer, wild turkey, black bear and wild boar harvests. Harvests by season and county area are also displayed in the publication.

"The Big Game Bulletin equips hunters with a wealth of data and information that may help them plan their next hunt," Paul Johansen, chief of the WVDNR's Wildlife Resources Section, explained. "The publication also has updates on current big game research and monitoring projects."

Copies can be picked up at WVDNR district offices, the Elkins operations center or downloaded online at WVdnr.gov.

To prevent nuisance bear activity around the state, the WVDNR asks residents to secure or remove food, pet food, scraps, trash and other bear attractants around their homes.

"Deliberately feeding a black bear is illegal in West Virginia, but people tend to forget that unintentionally feeding a bear can also cause serious problems for humans, their property and our state animal," Colin Carpenter, black bear project leader for the WVDNR, said. "Once a bear gets a taste for human food, they become more of a nuisance and often have to be humanely killed for safety reasons."

The peak of nuisance bear activity in West Virginia occurs



in May and June when natural food sources are scarce. High-energy foods, such as serviceberries, blackberries, raspberries and blueberries, do not become available until later in the summer, which is why hungry black bears can be found in residential areas in the spring.

"Bears that roam around residential areas are less likely to stay if they do not find anything to eat, so that's why we remind folks every year to take responsibility for their property by removing or securing food attractants before a bear finds them."

TIPS TO PREVENT NUISANCE BEAR ACTIVITY

— Keep garbage secure in a garage or storage building and only place cans out for collection on the morning of pick-up, not the night before.

— Seal food scraps that produce an odor in a plastic bag be-

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consider an official investigation or matter relating to law enforcement and issues involving the purchase, sale or lease of property.

With the question of the tires, on the advice of the city's attorney, the bill for the tires will be forwarded to the water project's contractor so their insurance company can process it.

Zoa Postlethwait, who is challenging First Ward Councilman Earl "Bob" Kendle in the June municipal election, asked why the PCE contamination levels are no longer printed on the water bills sent out, insisting the public has the right to know. She was told that because the levels now read zero after the installation of the air stripper, city officials didn't feel it was necessary to continue to report the absence of contamination.

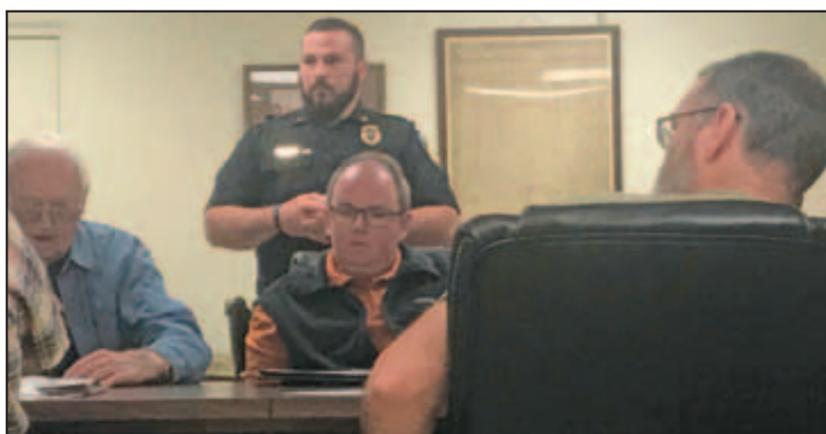
Relating to previous noise complaints made by property owner Charles Laugh, Logan Alastanos, a representative from Thrasher Engineering, said his company has contacted a firm that makes acoustical louvers and are waiting on additional information.

Alastanos also said the water project contractor is finishing up the last few taps on the system. Council approved a drawdown for the project.

Under the street committee report, after reviewing related ordinances it was discovered the city had previously set the speed limit on most city streets at 20 miles an hour, with the exception of Rural, Robinson and Main streets, which are set at 25 miles per hour. The five streets erroneously posted at 25 miles an hour will have signs replaced. Apparently the street department was issued a guide in years past that misstated speed limits on certain streets. Route 2, which is owned by the state, will remain at 35 miles per hour.

One councilman asked why some streets had blocks posted for parking on one side while other blocks on the same street had parking switched to the other. If a previous council had approved a switch in parking, then it remains until the council changes it back.

Police Chief Anthony Lauer, *shown above right*, requested the council consider allowing him to hire two additional police officers, bringing his department up to five full-time employees. Although two hires would cause his department



to go over budget by an estimated \$5,000, the move would offset overtime costs, especially if an officer quits, and allow for better scheduling and coverage. Some of the additional costs could also be covered by grants, Lauer added. Council tabled the motion to allow for more time to consider the request.

Lauer did receive permission to have the \$6,000 refunded by an officer who left before his contract was up put in the department equipment budget.

The city has received the \$2,000 payment for signing the AT&T cellphone tower lease at the city park and will be

deposited into the city general fund.

Council also approved spending up to \$1,300 to replace a refrigerator and microwave belonging to the Little League. The equipment, located in the park concession stand, was damaged by a ruptured pipe.

Council also went into a 20-minute executive session to discuss personnel issues before adjourning the 70-minute meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Paden City Common Council is Monday, June 6, at 7 p.m. at the city building on Main Street.

Ohio primary

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Whaley, giving her 66.37 percent over John Cranley, who earned 192 votes.

For U.S. Senate, in the Republican Primary, J.D. Vance carried the county with 38.60 percent, or 503 votes. John Mandel came in second with 30.08 percent, 392 votes; Jane Timkin had 10.97 percent, 143 votes. Matt Dolan received 96 votes; Mike Gibbons 93 votes, Mark Pukita 58 votes and Neil Patel with 18 votes.

In the Democrat Primary for U.S. Senate Tim Ryan received 417 votes, or 71.04 percent of the total cast county-wide, with Traci Johnson second at 87 votes, or 14.82 percent. Johnson nar-

rowly outpaced Morgan Harper, who had 83 votes.

In the Republican Primary for the 6th Congressional District, incumbent Bill Johnson dominated Monroe County 83.26 percent of the votes cast, receiving 1,074 votes. John Anderson received 101 votes, Michael Mogenstern 89 and Gregory Zelenitz 26.

In Washington County out of 42,256 registered voters, 9,383, or 22.21 percent, cast ballots in the May 3 primary.

In the Republican Primary for governor, Incumbent Mike DeWine carried Washington County with 2,841 votes, or 41.38 percent. Joe Blystone received 2,157 votes, or 31.42 percent. Jim Renacci received 1,682 votes, 24.50 percent, and Ron hood came in a distant fourth with only 186 votes cast.

On the Democrat Party side, Nan Whaley dominated with 70.24 percent, or 1,331 votes, with John Cranley getting 564.

In the U.S. Senate race, on the Republican side J.D. Vance pulled in 2,443 votes, or 36.49 percent. Josh Mandel came in second with 1,695 votes, 25.32 percent; Jane Timken, 963 votes, 14.38 percent, and Matt Dolan received 870 votes, 12.99 percent. Mike Gibbons received 511 and Neil Patel with 69.

In the Democrat Party's race for U.S. Senate Tim Ryan dominated with 1,244 votes, giving him 65.30 percent of votes cast. Morgan Harper received 334 votes with Traci Johnson at 327.

In the primary for the Sixth Congressional District, incumbent Bill Johnson walked away from the pack with 82.48

percent, with 5,406 votes. John Anderson received 577 votes, or 8.80 percent while Michael Morgenstern received 453 votes and Gregory Zelenitz at 118.

In Washington County, the Mental Health Levy renewal passed with 59.80 percent approval. 5,543 voters were for the tax levy while 3,726 voted against the .5 mil/ 5-year levy.

These election results were compiled on election results and are not official. According to the Ohio Secretary of State's website: **Results are unofficial until the Secretary of State certifies the results of the election. The official canvass is completed approximately one month after the conclusion of the election, and results will be released following our Office's review of the county boards of elections' official canvass reports.*



HANNIBAL, Ohio - When looking to buy flowers and plants for your gardens this spring (or for Mother's Day) don't forget to shop at the local high school greenhouses. In Ohio, both River and Frontier have greenhouses as does Tyler Consolidated. Hours vary so call the schools directly for information. ABOVE: River High School Student Mikalah Andrews and Trenton Bittinger are fronted by flats of marigolds students have grown and are available for sale.

Bears

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fore placing them in the trash.

— Don't place food scraps in a compost pile during the summer.

— Don't let outside pet food stay out overnight.

— Take down bird feeders and clean and store them until late fall.

— Store livestock feed in bear-proof containers or inside a secure building.

— Keep bears out of beehives and chicken houses by installing an electric fence.

Feeding bears and wildlife in general should be avoided. Coming into contact with wild animals can transmit diseases, lead to increased predation, result in habitat destruction around the feeding site, cause ethical concerns and harm the animal's overall health.

Carpenter said following practical and common-sense recommendation for reducing human-bear conflicts is the best way to make sure that the state's animals remain wild.

To learn more about black bears and how you can prevent nuisance activity, visit bearwise.org.

ASK YOURSELF: "AM I HAPPY AND SATISFIED WITH THE WAY THINGS ARE OR DO I WANT CHANGE?" THINK HARD. OUR FUTURES DEPEND ON YOUR ANSWER.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to Wetzel Co. Commission

I would like to thank the Wetzel County Commission for the money they gave us to have our new stage built. This is something that has needed done for years. The stage is bigger and better, new lighting, and ceiling fans to help keep the bands cooler. This is an asset to the town and for Music in The Park.

I appreciate everything the County Commission has helped us with. They are an asset to the county. Without them we would not have had the money to do this. Thank you and God bless each of you. We appreciate you.

I also want to thank Quality Aluminum for building our new stage. They did a wonderful job. They knew music was coming soon and got right on it and got it done. I appreciate each one of you for a great job. Thank you and God bless.

The way the world is going, it is good to know that there are people that still care about their community. Thank you.

God Bless,
Thomas E. Trader Sr
Paden City Park and Pool Commission

Decker convicted in Ohio River bomb scares

By Charles Winslow

CHARLESTON – The Ohio man arrested in October after homemade pipe bombs were discovered aboard tugs and barges on the Ohio River has been convicted by a jury.

Nathaniel Blayn Becker, 42, of Marietta was found guilty April 19 of two counts of placement of a destructive device on a vessel and two counts of possession of an unregistered destructive device following a two-day trial in Charleston. Court records showed the jury deliberated about an hour before reaching the verdict.

Becker faces up to 60 years in prison. Sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 18 in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia.

Becker was accused of assembling homemade pipe bombs and dropping them from bridges onto barges and tugboats. The bombs did not detonate and there were no injuries.

The first incident took place Oct. 21 when West Virginia State Police were called to a tow of barges carrying gravel near the Tyler-Pleasants county line. Pleasants County Sheriff Charles Mankins told local media the crew of the towboat Janis R. Brewer called police when they “spotted something that didn’t look right to them” onboard an empty barge. The important commercial waterway was closed to traffic for hours while a bomb squad removed and dismantled the device.

While the state police, FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives were investigating the

first incident, a second call came in Oct. 25. Two similar devices were found aboard the Connie K. tugboat. The following day two more devices were discovered aboard the MC Findlay tugboat shortly after it passed under the Interstate 77 bridge and the Williamstown Bridge in Wood County, according to an affidavit by ATF Special Agent Sean McNees. The last two devices were filled with a blue sand-like substance not believed to be an explosive, according to the affidavit.

Becker became a suspect after agents tracked down purchases made at a home improvement store in Ohio, the affidavit continued.

“The cooperation of Lowe’s was instrumental in Becker’s arrest and I thank them for their assistance,” U.S. Attorney William Thompson said. “I commend the many law enforcement agencies for their swift investigation leading to Becker’s arrest.”

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives conducted the investigation with assistance from FBI, West Virginia State Police, U.S. Coast Guard, Parkersburg Police Department, Wood County Sheriff’s Office and Washington County Sheriff’s Office.

Becker is currently under a three-year period of “community control” after pleading guilty in 2020 to a third-degree felony count of failure to comply with the order or signal of a police officer. In February of that year he was arrested following a standoff in the Washington County community of Deloa after he brandished a knife and a screwdriver at a Washington County Sheriff’s deputy then barricaded himself in a house.

COPS & COURTS

Wheeling man arrested after Hannibal break-in

HANNIBAL, Ohio – A Wheeling man was arrested following a late-night break-in April 9 at the Par Mar store on Ohio Route 7 in Hannibal.

After being notified on an alarm activation at the location about 11:15 p.m., Monroe County Dispatch called the store and an unknown male answered the phone and claimed to be a worker staying over for the night shift. After a short conversation the male hung up on the dispatcher, according to a statement released by the Monroe County Sheriff’s Office.



While sheriff deputies were en route Monroe County requested assistance from the New Martinsville Police Department. Chief Timothy Cecil and Sgt. Friend Estep located the male subject, Jonnie Sexton of Wheeling, near the on-ramp on the Ohio Side of the bridge and detained him until sheriff deputies arrived. According to the statement, he was in possession of items stolen from the Par Mar.

Sexton was later arrested and transported to the Monroe County Jail where he was held for breaking and entering, theft, criminal damaging and criminal trespass.

The Hannibal Par Mar is open until 10 p.m.

PADEN CITY

During April the Padon City Police Department, under the command of Chief Anthony Lauer, responded to 68 calls, conducted 8 traffic stops and issued 2 citations.

The calls included: 911 hang up 1, 911 open line 1, abandoned vehicle 1, animal complaint 8, auto accident 1, child custody 1, destroying property 1, disorderly conduct 1, domestic violence 6, driving complaint 2, drug paraphernalia 1, harassment/ threat 2, hit and

run driver 1, lift assist 1, medical emergency 1, misc. notification 4, missing juvenile 2, neglect 1, noise complaint 1, public works 1, seizures/ convulsion 1, shoplifting 1, speak with an officer 8, suicide threats 1, suspicious person 2, suspicious vehicle 2, theft 2, tow 2, trespassing 2, vehicle lock out 1, welfare check 1.

In Padon City Municipal Court: Franklin Taylor, Sistersville, pled guilty to expired registration and paid a \$330 fine. Brian Adams, Wheeling, forfeited a \$130 bond for expired MVI. Hannah Hostutler, Hundred, pled no contest to failure to obey a traffic control device and was fined \$147. Jamie Fox, Middlebourne, forfeited a \$172 bond for speeding. James Aliff, New Martinsville, forfeited a \$330 bond for expired registration. Jesse Long, New Martinsville, forfeited a \$130 bond for no MVI. James Utt, Padon City, forfeited a \$130 for no MVI. Jerry Sargent, New Martinsville, forfeited a \$172 bond for speeding.

MATAMORAS

During March the Matamoras Police Department, under the command of Rusty Blamble, responded to 19 service calls, took 9 criminal reports, wrote 23 citations and filed one accident/ crash report.

During a routine property check at the Matamoras Municipal Pool and Park about 10:15 p.m. April 14, Chief Blamble observed a vehicle on the property with a male behind the wheel. After speaking with the male, who was according to the department’s social media post – making “furtive movements in the vehicle,” a consent search was conducted and 7.40 grams of suspected methamphetamine was located. The driver, who has not been identified, was taken into custody and booked into the Washington County jail of F-3 charges of drug possession.

According to releases by the Washington County Sheriff’s Office: Clayton Lee Joy, 21, Newport, Ohio, was processed into the Washington County Jail between April 14-17 on probation violation, a misdemeanor.

On April 14 Deputy Stillson began an investigation in Newport Township regarding a stolen catalytic converter. Stillman also began an investigation into stolen medication, Grandview Township.

Errata

RETRACTION

In the last issue of the INNformer we spotlighted A Voice for the Voiceless Animal Rescue Team, a recently formed animal fostering / rescue organization. The article included information provided by the organization about intake fees that we, following publication, were informed was incorrect. Their phone number was wrong, which is our mistake. We offered to run free ads for the organization with the corrected phone number. On the advice of one of their board members, the president of the organization instead requested we retract the story.

As the INNformer strives to provide our readers with accurate information we retract the story and regret publishing it.

We strive for accuracy in our stories and columns.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the INNformer we reported that the Shiloh Day Queen would represent the festival in 2023. The winner of the pageant will represent the festival state-wide in 2024.

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15 special session bills signed by Governor

CHARLESTON – Gov. Jim Justice signed 15 bills May 3 that were passed during the recent special legislative session, called by Gov. Justice.

Among the bills signed was HB 217, a supplemental appropriation for \$250 million to the Economic Enhancement Grant Fund which is managed by the West Virginia Water Development Authority. Working together with the West Virginia Infrastructure and Jobs Development Council and the West Virginia Department of Economic Development, the fund will provide matching grants to municipalities for use in upgrading infrastructure such as water and sewer systems.

“This bill is going to allow us to take a huge step forward improving water and wastewater systems in communities across the state, providing more reliable and efficient utilities where they’re needed most,” Gov. Justice said. “Unfortunately, we still have places where access to these utilities isn’t as reliable as it should be. It’s a problem that goes back decades – long before I walked in the door as Governor. But, with this funding, we are going to make a difference.”

FRIENDLY TO HOLD PAGEANT

FRIENDLY – Are you a passionate pageant person looking to participate in a pageant’s premiere? The Town of Friendly is holding its first Shiloh Days Pageant June 12 at the Friendly Community Building. Royalty will reign over the Shiloh Days Festival Aug. 12-14 and the future Queen will be sent to the WVAFF in 2024. The entry fee for Queen: ages 16-21 and Teen: ages 12-15 are \$50. For Pre-Teen: ages 9-11 and Little Miss: ages 6-8 are \$40. Applications are due by June 1 and can be obtained by emailing: shilohdayspageant@gmail.com.

Completed legislation

A total of 30 bills were introduced in April’s second session of the 85th West Virginia Legislature; 17 bills in the House, 13 in the Senate.

Of those 30, 15 were passed by both chambers and signed into law by Gov. Jim Justice May 3.

None of our area lawmakers sponsored bills during the April special session.

HB 210 Relating to permitting the use of air rifles when hunting SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective from passage - (04/25/22)

HB 212 Relating to including family court judges in the Judges’ Retirement System SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective 90 Days from Passage - (07/24/22)

HB 214 Relating to prescriptive authority SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective from passage - (04/25/22)

HB 215 Creating a special revenue account known as the Military Authority Reimbursable Expenditure Fund SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective from passage - (04/25/22)

HB 216 Relating to increasing the multiplier for use in determining accrued benefit in the West Virginia Municipal Police Officers and Firefighters Retirement System SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective January 1, 2023

HB 217 Expiring funds to the balance of Miscellaneous Boards and Commissions, Water Development Authority, West Virginia Economic Enhancement Grant Fund SIGNED 05/03/22

Effective from passage - (04/25/22)

SB 2001 Relating generally to funding for infrastructure and economic development projects in state SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective from passage - (04/26/22)

SB 2003 Relating to service credit, retroactive provisions, and refund of accumulated contributions for certain members of PERS SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective 90 Days from Passage - (07/24/22)

SB 2004 Allowing retirants in PERS to designate irrevocable special needs trust as beneficiary SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective 90 Days from Passage - (07/24/22)

SB 2005 Authorizing Commissioner of Workforce West Virginia to create Unemployment Compensation Insurance Fraud Unit SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective 90 Days from Passage - (07/24/22)

SB 2006 Relating to qualifications for members of boards, commissions, and other entities SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective 90 Days from Passage - (07/24/22)

SB 2007 Relating to WV Real Estate License Act SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective 90 Days from Passage - (07/24/22)

SB 2008 Relating to WVU Rifle Team Electronic Application Donation Program SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective July 1, 2022

SB 2009 Establishing alternative educational opportunities for elective course credit SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective 90 Days from Passage - (07/24/22)

SB 2013 Relating to flying under influence and other aviation offenses SIGNED 05/03/22 Effective from passage - (04/25/22)

Traffic through Hannibal locks continues to increase

By Charles Winslow

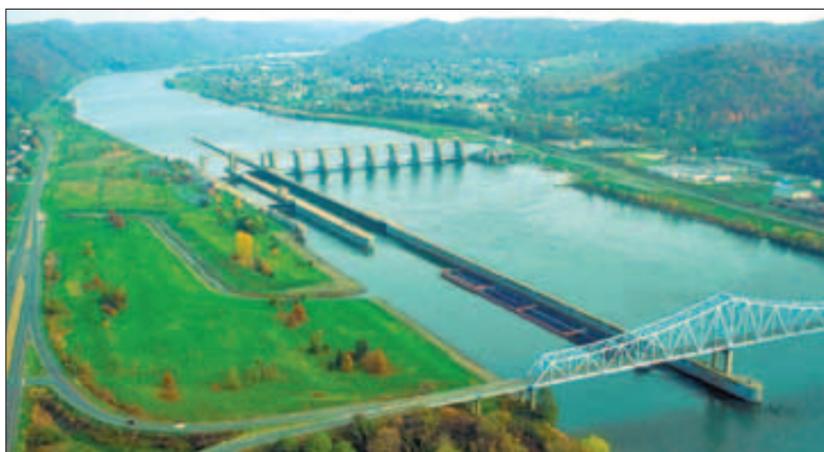
HANNIBAL, Ohio – The overall volume of commercial river traffic through the Hannibal Locks and Dam continues to trend upward.

According to information provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the locks on the 981-mile Ohio River, a total of 3,860.21 Ktons transited the two lock chambers in both directions during April, up 324.09 Ktons from March.

The daily average in April was 128.67 versus 114.07 Ktons in March. A Kton is equal to 1,000 tons or 2 million pounds.

Transporting bulk materials via river barge is generally considered cheaper than other surface transportation methods. For example, the U.S. Energy Information Administration estimates the cost of moving coal by rail is almost four times more expensive than moving by barge. Looking at the gross tonnage of bulk material that moves through the Hannibal locks provides a snapshot of the regional economy.

Tonnage was up in all but two cate-



gories in April when compared to the month before. Coal, Lignite and Coke, which is used to fuel power plants and in other industrial processes, was up 165.68 Ktons with 2,321.92 Ktons of the sedimentary rock moving through Hannibal in April.

Petroleum and Petroleum Products was up with 256.41 Ktons shipped versus 242.92 Ktons in March. Primary Manufactured Goods was up 35.26 Ktons, 277.19 versus 251.93. Food and Farm Products was up 2.31,

54.63 versus 52.32, and All Manufactured Equipment and Machinery was up 18.05 Ktons over February’s anemic 1.5 Ktons.

Crude Materials, Inedible, except Fuels, was up 148.10 Ktons with 768.27 Ktons in April and 620.17 Ktons in March.

Categories that witnessed declines were: Chemicals and Related Products was down 10.79 Ktons, 129.95 versus 140.72 Ktons and Others, NEC, which

is where all of the uncategorized material is accounted for, was down 25.06 Ktons with 27.21 Ktons transiting in April and 52.27 in March.

Local Industrial activity shipped on the Ohio River: Barge traffic originating between the Willow Island Locks and Dams, located just south of St Marys and the Hannibal Locks and Dam in New Martinsville: Coal, Lignite and Coke – 396.10 Ktons. Petroleum and Petroleum Products – 92.43 Ktons. Chemicals and Related Products – 43.30 Ktons.

Barge traffic originating between Hannibal Locks and Dam and Wheeling’s Pike Island Locks and Dam: Coal, Lignite and Coke – 927.55 Ktons. Petroleum and Petroleum Products – 8.3 Ktons. Chemical and Related Products – 17.70 Ktons. Crude Materials, Inedible, except Fuels – 204.99 Ktons. Primary Manufactured Goods – 74.63.

Note: The above figures are based on traffic through the locks and include materials transferred from other surface transportation systems to barges. Figures do not include materials moved within the pools between the locks.

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Charleston Sternwheel Regatta returns after 14 years

By Charles Winslow

CHARLESTON – For the first time since 2008 the Mountain State's capital city will play host to close to three dozen majestic riverboats as the Charleston Sternwheel Regatta is revived. The five-day festival will be held June 30-July 4 and has a renewed focus on river-related activities, including towboat tours from ARP River Operations.

An unveiling of a plaque honoring the four captains instrumental in the formation of the original festival in 1971 is also scheduled.

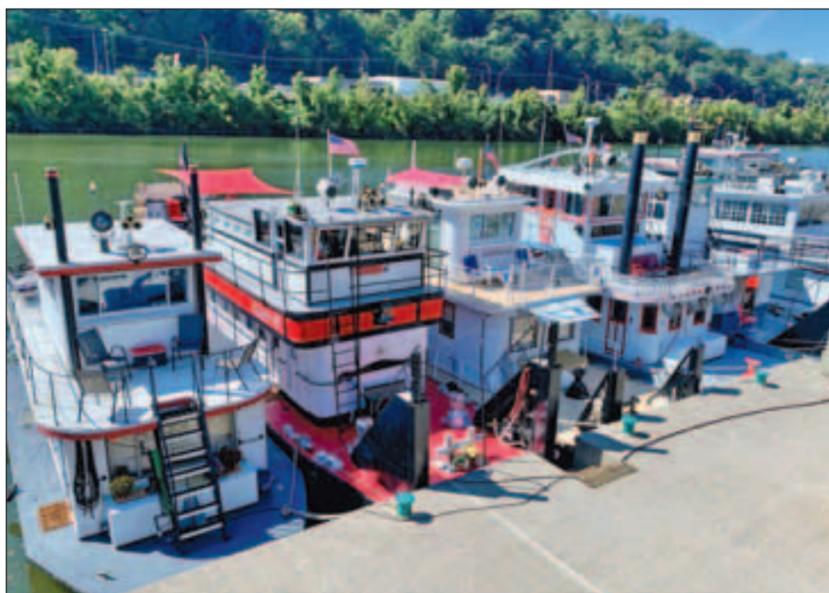
At its peak in 1989, more than 50 boats raced in the regatta and the festival had grown to a 10-day event. The popularity of the Kanawha River-based event spawned other regattas, including the ones in Marietta and in Wheeling.

Organizers expect around 250,000 people will attend this year's revival,

with a return of the popular Anything That Floats Race, which in the past included a school bus equipped with a paddlewheel. There will be fireworks two nights, a 5K race, along with "Magic Island," a children's activity area focused on science, engineering and math, and a "kid-powered" Anything That Floats race in a pond. Donors are covering the cost of food for children who attend the festival and attendance is free for all.

Concert headliners include the Four Tops, the Temptations, Martina McBride, Rick Springfield, Everclear and the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra. The sternwheel boat race will start at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 3.

The Ohio River Sternwheel Festival in Marietta is scheduled Sept. 9-Sept 11. The Wheeling Sternwheel Festival, which was canceled the last two years due to pandemic concerns, will not be returning this year.



For more information and a complete schedule of events for the Charleston Sternwheel Regatta visit the City of Charleston's web page at charlestonwv.gov or on Facebook at [charlestonsternwheelregatta](https://www.facebook.com/charlestonsternwheelregatta).

Dally Memorial Library holds annual benefit tea



SARDIS, Ohio – Sardis area society was on full display May 1 as the Dally Memorial Library held its annual Afternoon Tea at the Sardis Volunteer Fire Department. After a two-year absence due to pandemic concerns, 75 people made an appearance at Kentucky Derby-themed event. The ladies were encouraged to wear their favorite derby hats to match the horse racing decor.

The tradition of the ladies wearing Derby hats goes back to the first Kentucky race in 1875. Hats were supposed to bring good luck so the bigger the Derby hat the better the chance their favorite horse would win. At this year's tea luck was with Carol Snell of Sardis. She won the raffle for the hand-made quilt by Jean Marshall of Marietta.

The tea was originally slated to be held at the Sardis

Community Center, its traditional venue, but was switched to the Sardis fire department due to facility issues at the center.

The Afternoon Tea is one of the fund-raisers the private Dally Memorial Library holds throughout the year. While the Dally Memorial Library has patrons from throughout the region, they do not receive any taxpayer support.

SARDIS COMMUNITY YARD SALE MAY 21

Also, the Sardis Community Center will be open for the Sardis Community Yard Sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21. Vendors will be in the former elementary school and food will be available. Maps showing locations of the yard sales throughout Sardis and the surrounding areas.

Long Ridge Energy donates \$5K to Monroe Co. Community Foundation

WOODSFIELD, Ohio – Long Ridge Energy Terminal has committed \$5,000 to support local projects benefitting the community through the Monroe County Community Foundation.

With the establishment of the Long Ridge Energy Community Fund for Monroe County, a named unrestricted fund supporting MCCF, the company creates a gift toward MCCF's Endow 200 Campaign that is matched dollar-for-dollar, effectively providing \$10,000 in funding.

"We are pleased to partner with the Monroe County Community Foundation and invest in projects that will benefit the community, our employees, and their neighbors," said Bo Wholey, president, Long Ridge. "We encourage others to do the same. This is a great opportunity to double your impact and help MCCF continue to do great work."

Long Ridge, a subsidiary unit of Fortress Transportation and Infrastructure Investors LLC (NYSE: FTAI) and an affiliate managed by GCM Grosvenor (NASDAQ: GCMG), announced a successful first step to transition Long Ridge's power plant toward carbon-free hydrogen: following the start of commercial operation achieved in October 2021, the plant conducted a successful demonstration using a hydrogen-blended fuel in GE's HA gas turbine at

Long Ridge's 485 MW combined-cycle power plant located in Hannibal, Ohio. The hydrogen blending test was completed March 30, 2022, at the facility using hydrogen produced as by-product from a nearby industrial facility.

MCCF is a nonprofit organization designed for the benefit of Monroe County, its people, and communities. It is part of the family of county-based funds at the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio (FAO), a regional community foundation serving the 32 counties of Appalachian Ohio.

This dollar-for-dollar match opportunity is available through FAO, supporting the MCCF endowment. MCCF's Endow 200 Campaign seeks to identify 200 donors who each will pledge to give donations over a five-year period. FAO will match those commitments, increasing their impact by creating more opportunities in Monroe County.

"Long Ridge is helping the Monroe County Community Foundation meet the greatest needs across the county by expanding the resources available for local grants each year," said Nikki Lude of the MCCF Committee.

To learn more about MCCF, the work the Foundation does, and how to support the campaign, visit www.AppalachianOhio.org/Monroe or contact FAO at info@ffao.org or 740-753-1111.



River HS art club show/sale May 19-20

River High School Art Club officers hold some artwork that will be featured in the annual art show Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20, at the R. L. Potts Gymnasium. The club will host an art sale to coincide with the show. A variety of student art, including drawings, paintings, textile arts and ceramics will be available to purchase at the sale table for \$1 per piece. As in prior years, student awards will be determined by those who visit the show. Categories are: Best in craftsmanship, best use of color, best in painting, best in drawing, most creative and best in show. The show is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, and 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Friday, May 20. All are welcome. For more information, call 740-483-1358 ext. 7261. Shown above from left front are: Camryn Caldwell, treasurer, and Rilyn Haight, vice president. Back row from left: Josie Reed, president, and Corree Hunter, secretary.

New free product available for mineral rights owners

SISTERSVILLE – Are you a mineral rights owner looking for information on payments, costs, well locations and important activities near your holdings?

Enverus, an Austin, Texas-based company previously known as Drillinginfo, recently announced the launch of MineraliQ. The free program will allow you, according to their press release, to view all of your payments at a glance, to better understand the value of your assets, what your minerals are paying and what they might pay in the future as well as what they might be worth on the market.

The following is the press release announcing the MineraliQ product:

Enverus, the leading energy SaaS company, has released MineraliQ, a free product that empowers mineral owners with a simple, easy-to-use portfolio management tool. These individual- or family-owned mineral owners typically have ties to a small number of wells and royalty income under \$100,000 annually. MineraliQ brings together everything from production data and well locations to post-production costs and expenses, providing a perspective on mineral assets rarely available to anyone other than big investors. This first-of-a-kind product is also the first consumer-focused product Enverus has released to the public.

With the price of oil above \$100/bbl, calls for increased U.S. energy production continue to grow.

Many economists point to a great transfer of wealth with 10,000 Americans reaching age 65 every day and facing retirement. This population controls an estimated \$59 trillion in wealth that is being passed down to their children and heirs. In addition to a population and economic shift, this generational "silver wave" will likely pose a significant information gap and history of investments for many of the 12 million mineral owners receiving \$50 billion in royalties each year. Unfortunately, tools to access, monitor and effectively manage these interests are severely limited, with small mineral owners often suffering from limited information to properly manage their assets.

"Individual- or family-owned mineral owners often rely on mailed royalty checks as a key source of income and information. In time, that valuable information can be lost, overlooked or misunderstood. By tailoring this product to consumers and creating an online tool that is as easy to use as popular money management tools that many consumers use today to track budgets or investments, we're providing the same transparency that large mineral owners and royalty companies take for granted. It gives non-institutional mineral owners a one-stop, overall view of their mineral portfolio, making it easier to manage their assets," Lindsey Artman, vice president of product management for Enverus, said.

Once an account is created, an owner enters their in-

formation to connect them to their mineral assets. Then MineraliQ automatically links revenue statement details to wells from the Enverus database, providing information in a format that's well-organized and easy to digest. The product includes an interactive map displaying well locations and nearby oilfield activity, a feature of interest to the many mineral owners who are physically removed from their mineral interests and have difficulty keeping track of drilling and completion activities taking place around their property.

Royalty mailing data confirms that mineral owners with a stake in the Permian's vast oil and gas patch often live elsewhere, such as Jacksonville, Florida, Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona, or San Francisco and Los Angeles, California. Enverus' MineraliQ will serve as both a financial management tool and education center, tackling common questions on such topics as post-production charges, how to read a check stub, mineral leasing options and useful information for selling mineral interests.

"Many royalty owners find themselves using paper spreadsheets to track their oil and gas interests, due to lack of a better system. MineraliQ allows them to digitize their own financial information and enables options that may have previously been seen as out of reach," Phillip Dunning, director of product management for Enverus, noted.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

David 'P.J.' Wells

TYLER COUNTY COMMISSION

To the neighbors and citizens of Tyler County, I would like to thank you in advance and introduce myself; I am David "P.J." Wells and it is my honor to be running for County Commissioner of Tyler County, WV. I would like to take a moment to first and foremost thank God, my family, my country, and my friends and neighbors of Tyler County.

The duties of County Commissioner are broad some of these duties include general welfare of local county government, communicating county needs to members of the WV Legislature and administrative agencies, also to the Federal government when needed. When elected I will act as a communicator for Tyler County which I will represent. I will promote county programs and act as a liaison to organize a plan of action, ideas and solutions for the people through the county officials.

I have lived in Tyler County most of my life. I am a graduate of Sistersville High School; I attended Potomac State College focusing on Agricultural Technologies. I worked at The Ohio State University Farm Science Review. My family owns and operates a small farm in this community which we work every day. I support hunting and fishing. I own residential farm property. My roots are strong in Tyler County, WV.

My business P.J. Wells Trucking has operated and thrived in Tyler County. I am currently employed as a bus operator for Tyler County Schools. My family lives here and my son will graduate from Tyler Consolidated High School. My family is active in the FFA and 4H programs. Giving back to the community is extremely rewarding and I am a member of Sistersville Volunteer Fire Department Station 30. I support the Police and EMS. I am a lay minister and a Deacon at the First Baptist Church of Sistersville. Previous I served eight years on the Tyler County Board of Education as President and Vice President.

When elected one of the first things I will strive to do will be to unite all Tyler County communities by directing community based programs and funding. With your help and communication we will be able to develop programs that will benefit all Tyler County citizens. I know the list could be long, but I am up for the challenge. I look forward to working with you to accomplish well organized goals. I am eager to get started and get things done. My home is here, my family, my friends, my neighbors and my heart are all in Tyler County, WV. I sincerely thank you for this opportunity.



CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Dave 'D-Bob' Roberts

TYLER COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Dave "D-Bob" Roberts is announcing his candidacy for re-election to the Tyler County Board of Education.

"Being on the Board has been both trying and rewarding," said Roberts. "The Covid-19 pandemic put the entire school system in uncharted waters that took everyone by surprise. In the face of lengthy school closures, we had to learn new methods of teaching as we turned to remote learning. However, I think we came out largely unscathed, evidenced by the fact that we remain one of the best school systems in the state."

Roberts believes he has accomplished much during his four years on the Board.

"Working with our high school agriculture department, I pushed for the replacement of the former greenhouse with a new state-of-the-art structure that has automatic temperature controls and self-watering features," Roberts said. "I also lobbied for our own vo-tech program as an extension of the already-established 'Ready to Work' curriculum at Tyler Consolidated High School.

"We now partner with Washington State Community College in Marietta, enabling students to receive chemical operator certification that allows them to be hired post-graduation at area chemical plants. The Board also initiated a heavy equipment operator training course to further enhance students' employment opportunities."

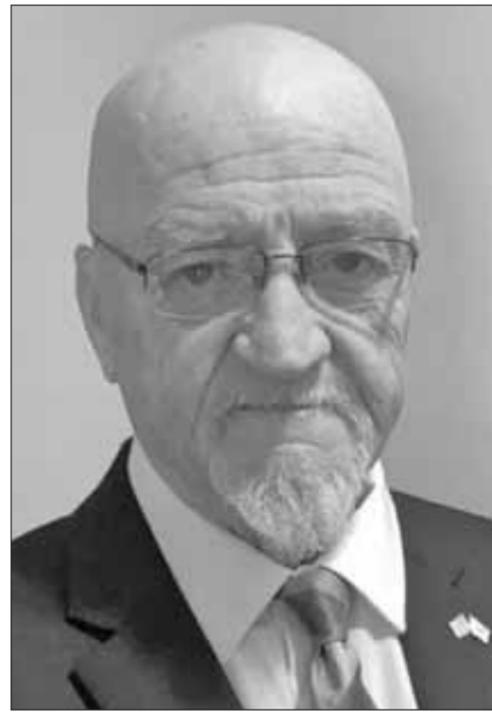
Another curriculum initiative supported by Roberts was the remote pilot training course that teaches students how to fly drones in pursuit of FAA certification.

"This program creates another avenue for future employment prospects for our students," Roberts said.

If re-elected, Roberts will focus on the schools' music departments.

"We already have one of the most accomplished music departments in the state. I would like to see us add a strings section to our curriculum that I believe will take us to even higher levels," Roberts explained.

Additionally, Roberts wants to work with state officials to secure funding for a second bridge at the Tyler Consolidated complex. "I believe this will alleviate traffic congestion and provide another emergency access to and from the campus," he said.



"It has been a pleasure to serve the citizens of Tyler County as an un-biased member of the Board of Education," Roberts said. "This learning experience confirms my belief that academics should be our first and highest priority to keep our schools moving forward."

A lifelong resident of Tyler County, Roberts is a 1971 graduate of Tyler County High School. As a U.S. Air Force veteran, he served in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War era. After being honorably discharged, Roberts attended West Virginia Northern Community College for two years.

He is married to Leona "Cookie" Roberts, a 1976 graduate of TCHS. They live in Middlebourne and have two grown children, Nicholas and Sarah, both graduates of Tyler Consolidated High School. They have one granddaughter, Sadie, a student at A.I. Boreman Elementary.

Roberts retired from PPG/Axial with 37 years of service. He also served on the Natrium Federal Credit Union Board of Directors.

He currently sits on the Board of Directors for the Council of Senior Tyler Countians, Inc. In 2016, Roberts was named Tyler County Senior Citizen of the Year.

West Virginia 2022 vote dates/deadlines

April 19 – Voter Registration Deadline has passed. If you haven't registered to vote, it's too late to vote in the May 10 primary.

APRIL 27 – MAY 7 – EARLY VOTING IN PERSON – Voter may vote an early ballot at the county courthouse, an annex or a designated community voting location during normal business hours. Early voting must be conducted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the last 2 Saturdays before the Primary Election.

— **Tyler County Courthouse**, 121 Main St., Middlebourne, 304-758-2102, early voting hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

— **Wetzel County Courthouse**, 200 Main St., New Martinsville, 304-455-8224, early voting hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays (open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

May 3 – Noon, May 10 – Receive Requests for Emergency Absentee Ballot - This falls under these circumstances: Voter in the hospital on Election Day; Replacement poll worker appointed after the period for Early Voting; Voter in licensed health care facilities within an adjacent county or within 35 miles of the county seat (county policy required); Voter in nursing home within the county if he or she has resided there for a period of less than 30 days (county policy required); Voter becomes confined, on or after the seventh day

May 4 – Deadline for Absentee Ballot Applications

May 7 – Deadline for Early Voting in Person

May 9 – Deadline to Hand-Deliver Absentee Ballot to the Clerk's Office

May 10 – ELECTION DAY

May 10 – Absentee Ballots Received Electronically From Eligible Voters Accepted – Absentee ballots submitted electronically by eligible military and overseas voters and eligible voters with physical disabilities accepted by close of polls

May 11 – Absentee Ballots without Postmark Accepted

May 16 – Absentee Ballots Postmarked by Election Day Accepted

If you need further assistance, don't hesitate to contact the West Virginia Secretary of State's office: 304.558.6000 toll free 866.767.8683 email: Elections@wvsos.gov

STATE, LOCAL CANDIDATE FILINGS

A total of 593 candidates filed for election in West Virginia, including party executive committees and judgeships. The filing period closed Jan. 29 at midnight in person or postmarked for mailed ballots.

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TYLER COUNTY

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

This is nonpartisan race

Katrina Byers, Sistersville, [West]
Renee Glover, Alvy, [South]
Camille Mace, Sistersville, [Central]
Dave "D-Bob" Roberts, Middlebourne, [Central]
Andy Shreves, Sistersville, [West]
Scott W. Strode, Middlebourne, [Central]
Jason Suter, Sistersville, [North]
Larry Thomas, Middlebourne, [Central]

CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Wayne McKeever, R, Sistersville

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Lisa Heasley, D, New Martinsville, Wetzel 3

CIRCUIT CLERK

Lori Wetzel McCoy, D, New Martinsville, Wetzel 3

CHIEF OF POLICE

This is nonpartisan race

Timothy Cecil, New Martinsville
Daniel Eastham, New Martinsville

These are all nonpartisan races below

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Rob Christen, New Martinsville, Wetzel 2
Jimmy D Glasscock, Folsom, Wetzel 1
Christine L Nice, Proctor, Wetzel 2
Carolyn Yoho, Pine Grove, Wetzel 1
Linda Duke, Paden City, Wetzel 2

CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Holly Morgan, New Martinsville

STREET COMMISSIONER

Tom Lemons Sr, New Martinsville, Wetzel

TYLER COUNTY POLLING LOCATIONS ANNOUNCED

The West Virginia Primary Election is Tuesday, May 10. Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. Due to federally mandated Legislative re-districting, some polling locations have changed.

Information on voting districts for the May 10 Primary Election can be easily determined using the address lookup tool on the new WV Interactive Map for Voting Precincts & Districts. A link to the map tool is available at GoVoteWV.com. You can also contact the Tyler County Clerk's office to find out where you vote. The new precincts are:

- Precinct 1 - Valley Grange Hall in Alma
- Precinct 2 - Hope Fellowship Church on Sellers Run Road (was Middlebourne Firehall)
- Precinct 3 - Middlebourne Firehall (was old Tyler County High School)
- Precinct 4 - Tyler Consolidated HS
- Precinct 5 - Sistersville Church of Christ Annex
- Precinct 6 - Sistersville Methodist Church
- Precinct 8 - Wetzel-Tyler Health Department (voting will be in old gym instead of the old cafeteria)
- Precinct 9 - Wick United Methodist Church
- Precinct 10 - Boreman Elementary School
- Precinct 11 - Friendly Community Center

For more information on the May 10 Primary Election, visit the West Virginia Secretary of State's secure website at GoVoteWV.com.



Sardis Living Water Baptist Church is expanding

By Charles Winslow

SARDIS, Ohio – While some area churches and missions have withered away and closed, Living Water Baptist Church in Sardis has been busy building a new Family Center addition to meet the growing needs of their active congregation.

“We want not to not only exist, but to live through Him. We want to have a healthy church,” explained Living Water’s Pastor James Ng, referring to Scriptures and John 10:10.

Located on the north end of this small Monroe County riverfront hamlet, Living Water Baptist was established in 2000, broke ground on their church building in 2012 and moved in on Easter Sunday 2014. Just three years later, to accommodate the needs of their congregation they decided to build a 30 by 60 foot two-story addition which, when completed, will house their Sunday School, nursery and a handicap-accessible bathroom on the ground floor and a teen activity room above, with a deck that accesses the backyard of their hillside church.

Much of the work on the wood-framed addition has been done by church members, with only the pouring of the concrete slab and the setting of the roof trusses being done by outside contractors, Ng said.

“If you see a bent nail in a board here, I probably did it,” he added with a laugh.

Pastor Ng, 39, has been leading Living Water since 2015. He is originally from Columbus, Ohio, and attended Liberty University and Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary in Lynchburg, Virginia. He said he was saved on a normal Sunday listening to his pastor when he was 11, “but my calling came years later.”

Dedicated to the life of ministry, Ng, *who is shown at left above with Deacon Paul Speece*, said: “Ever since I accepted Christ I knew I wanted to be a minister and preaching. ‘Get a backup,’ I was told, but all my schooling has been based on being a minister.”

“We have good faithful men,” Ng said of his congregation of around 80 people. In addition to holding revivals, Living Water has fellowship meals once a month at their church and has a Sunday Night TNT, Truth in Training, for children at the Sardis Community Center every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Living Water holds Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Sunday morning services start at 11 a.m.

For more information about Living Water Baptist Church people are encouraged to attend Sunday service at the church, 27453 5th Ave. (Ohio Route 7), in Sardis or call (740) 483-2243.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Camille Mace

TYLER COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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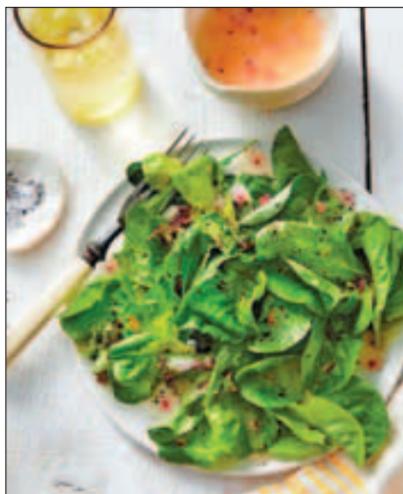
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Like honeyed foods? Bee more positive!

Compiled by Mary Crawley

Although several species of bees are endangered, the busily buzzing honey bee is not. In fact, research shows honey bees are now flying toward historically high numbers. Still, if you want food on your table, we need to support this miracle worker among God's creatures. Miracle worker? Sure, is there any other lifeform whose product is eternal? Honey found in Egyptian pyramids was still good. The oldest honey dates back some 5,500 years! Because pollination by honey bees is crucial to flowering fruits and nuts, we must protect this honey of a worker and encourage their numbers. Grow plants with blue, yellow, white and purple flowers. Here are tasty ways to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

HONEY CHALLAH

- 2 packages (1/4 ounce each) active dry yeast
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1-1/2 cups warm water (110° to 115°), divided
- 5 large eggs, room temperature
- 2/3 cup plus 1 teaspoon honey, divided
- 1/2 cup canola oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 6 to 7 cups bread flour
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups golden raisins
- 1 Tablespoon water
- 1 Tablespoon sesame seeds

In a small bowl, dissolve yeast and sugar in 1 cup warm water. Separate 2 eggs; refrigerate the whites. Place egg yolks and eggs in a large bowl. Add 2/3 cup honey, oil, salt, yeast mixture, 3 cups flour and remaining warm water; beat on medium speed 3 minutes. Stir in enough remaining flour to form a soft dough (dough will be sticky).

Pour boiling water over raisins in a small bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Drain and pat dry. Turn dough onto a floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, 6-8 minutes. Knead in raisins. Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease the top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost doubled, about 1-1/2 hours.

Punch down dough. Turn onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough in half. Divide 1 portion into 6 pieces. Roll each into a 16-in. rope. Place ropes parallel on a greased baking sheet; pinch ropes together at the top.

To braid, take the rope on the left and carry it over the 2 ropes beside it, then slip it under the middle rope and carry it over the last 2 ropes. Lay the rope down parallel to the other ropes; it is now on the far right side. Repeat these steps until you reach the end. As the braid moves to the right, you can pick up the loaf and recenter it on your work surface as needed. Pinch ends to seal and tuck under. For a fuller loaf, using



your hands, push the ends of the loaf closer together. Repeat process with remaining dough. Cover with kitchen towels; let rise in a warm place until almost doubled, about 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350°. In a small bowl, whisk the 2 chilled egg whites and honey with water; brush over loaves. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake 30-35 minutes or until bread is golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from pans to a wire rack to cool.

HONEY VINAIGRETTE

- 1/2 cup canola oil
- 1/3 cup white balsamic vinegar
- 2 Tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons minced red onion or shallot
- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Combine all ingredients in a clean jar. Cover with lid, and shake until fully blended. Use immediately, or chill until ready to use.

HONEY AND LEMON DIP

- 1/2 cup plain nonfat Greek yogurt
- 1/2 cup light sour cream
- 3 Tablespoons jarred lemon curd (such as Dickinson's)
- 1-1/2 Tablespoons honey
- Garnish: lemon rind
- Strawberries

Combine yogurt, sour cream, lemon curd, and honey, stirring with a whisk. Garnish, if desired. Serve with strawberries.

HONEY BBQ CHICKEN WINGS

- Sauce
- 1 Tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 Tablespoon chili powder
- 2 teaspoons onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3/4 cup apple cider
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 Tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar

- 2 1/2 lb. whole chicken wings (about 10 wings)
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- Vegetable oil, grapeseed oil, or canola oil
- 3/4 cup (about 3 3/8 oz.) cornstarch

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Prepare the Sauce: Melt butter in a medium saucepan over medium. Add chili powder, onion powder, and garlic powder; cook, stirring constantly, until spices are fragrant and toasted, about 30 seconds. Stir in cider, honey, ketchup, Worcestershire, mustard, and salt. Bring sauce to a boil over medium-high; reduce heat to medium-low, and simmer until thickened, stirring occasionally, 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from heat, and stir in vinegar. Set aside.

While sauce simmers, prepare the Wings: Cut wings into 3 sections at joints, and discard wing tips. Add wingettes and drumettes to a large bowl; sprinkle with salt, and stir to coat.

Preheat oven to 300°F. Pour oil to a depth of about 3/4 inch in a large cast-iron skillet (about 3 cups). Heat over medium-high to 375°F.

While oil heats, add cornstarch to a shallow dish. Working with 1 piece of chicken at a time, toss chicken pieces in cornstarch until completely and



evenly coated. Tap off excess, and place on a baking sheet or large plate.

Fry about 6 pieces of chicken in hot oil until lightly golden, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Transfer to a wire rack inserted in a rimmed baking sheet. Repeat frying, in batches, with remaining chicken. (Make sure oil temperature returns to 375°F before adding next batch.)

When all chicken has been fried once, return chicken, in batches, back to oil to fry again, 2 minutes per side. Place finished chicken on a clean wire rack inserted in a rimmed baking sheet, and place in preheated oven to keep warm.

Place chicken and sauce in a large bowl, and toss to coat. Serve immediately.

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HONEY-GINGER GLAZED SALMON

Cooking spray
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup lower-sodium soy sauce
1 (1-1/2-inch) piece peeled fresh ginger, thinly sliced
1 garlic clove, grated
4 (6-ounce) salmon fillets
2 cups cooked brown rice

Preheat oven to 400°. Line a jelly-roll pan with aluminum foil; lightly coat foil with cooking spray.

Combine honey and next 3 ingredients in a small saucepan over medium heat; simmer 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool marinade to room temperature.

Place fillets in an 8-inch square glass or ceramic baking dish. Pour cooled marinade over fillets, turning to thoroughly coat each. Let stand 10 minutes.

Transfer fillets to the prepared pan. Strain marinade through a sieve into a small saucepan; discard solids. Bring the marinade to a simmer over medium heat; cook 5 minutes. Reserve 2 tablespoons marinade in a small bowl and 3 tablespoons in a separate small bowl. Discard any remaining marinade.

Roast fillets at 400° for 5 minutes; remove pan from oven.

Preheat broiler to high. Brush fillets with reserved 2 tablespoons marinade; broil 1 to 2 minutes or until fillets are done and glazed on top. Serve fillets over rice; drizzle with remaining 3 tablespoons marinade.

HONEY-ORANGE PORK TENDERLOIN

1/3 cup orange marmalade
3 Tablespoons cider vinegar
3 Tablespoons lower-sodium soy sauce
1-1/2 Tablespoons minced fresh garlic
1-1/2 teaspoons honey
2 Tablespoons canola oil
1 (1-pound) pork tenderloin, trimmed
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper



Preheat oven to 350°.

Combine first 5 ingredients, stirring well with a whisk. Reserve 2 tablespoons marmalade mixture. Heat an ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat. Add oil; swirl to coat. Sprinkle pork with salt and pepper. Add pork to pan; cook 5 minutes or until browned. Turn pork over; brush with 1/4 cup marmalade mixture. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes. Turn pork over; brush with 1/4 cup marmalade mixture. Bake an additional 10 minutes or until a thermometer registers 150°. Remove pork from pan; brush with reserved 2 tablespoons marmalade mixture. Let stand 10 minutes; slice.

HONEY-DRIZZLED CITRUS SALAD WITH PISTACHIO-POPPY SEED GRANOLA

For the Salad:
2 teaspoons lime zest, plus 3 Table-

spoons juice
1 Tablespoon pure honey
8 clementines
1 red grapefruit
1 pink grapefruit
1 Cara Cara or navel orange
1/2 cup pomegranate seeds
Yogurt, for serving

For the Granola:
1/2 cup olive oil
3/4 cup pure maple syrup
2 Tablespoons turbinado sugar
1 teaspoon kosher salt
3 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
1-1/2 cups shelled pistachios
1 cup unsweetened coconut flakes
2 Tablespoons poppy seeds

Make Granola: Preheat oven to 300°F. Line a rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper. Combine oil, maple syrup, sugar and salt in a bowl. Stir in oats, pis-

tachios, coconut and poppy seeds. Spread onto prepared baking sheet. Bake, stirring every 15 minutes, until light golden brown and dry, 40 to 50 minutes. Cool completely. (Yields 7 cups.)

Make Salad: Whisk together lime juice and honey in a bowl. Cut away peel and white pith of clementines, grapefruit, and orange. Slice fruit into 1/4-inch-thick rounds; arrange on a platter. Top with lime dressing, lime zest, and pomegranate seeds. Serve with Pistachio-Poppy Seed Granola and yogurt alongside.

SKILLET CORNBREAD WITH HONEY BUTTER

For the Honey Butter
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature, plus more for

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- pan
 - 2 Tablespoons pure honey
 - Kosher salt
- For the Cornbread**
- 1 cup fine cornmeal
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 Tablespoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1 cup whole milk
 - 2 large eggs
 - 6 Tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, melted

Make honey butter: Use a fork to smash and stir together butter, honey and salt in a bowl until well combined. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes.

Make cornbread: Preheat oven to 425°F. Grease a 10-inch cast-iron skillet or 8-inch square baking dish. Whisk together cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt in a bowl. In a second bowl, whisk together milk, eggs, and butter. Add wet ingredients to dry ingredients and stir just until combined. Transfer batter to prepared pan.

Bake until top is lightly golden and a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, 15 to 17 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Serve warm with honey butter alongside.

HONEY SPICE BREAD

- 2/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup 2% milk
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 large eggs, room temperature
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/3 cup canola oil

GLAZE:

- 1/3 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 teaspoons 2% milk

Preheat oven to 325°. In a small saucepan, combine brown sugar and milk. Cook and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat.

In a large bowl, whisk flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. In another bowl, whisk eggs, honey, oil and brown sugar mixture until blended. Add to flour mixture; stir just until moistened.

Transfer the batter to a greased 8x4-in. loaf pan. Bake 50-60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean (cover top loosely with foil if needed to prevent overbrowning).

Cool in pan 10 minutes before removing to a wire rack to cool completely. In a small bowl, stir glaze ingredients until smooth; drizzle over bread.



CANNED NECTARINES IN HONEY SYRUP

- 1 gallon water
- 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid powder
- 5 pounds nectarines, halved, pitted and sliced into 1-inch slices
- 2 cups water
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup honey

Combine water and ascorbic acid powder until dissolved; place nectarines in liquid immediately after cutting each one. In a Dutch oven, combine water, sugar and honey. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Drain nectarines and add to the canning syrup; return just to a boil. Remove from heat.

Carefully ladle hot mixture into 8 hot wide-mouth 1-pint jars, leaving 1/2-in. headspace. Remove air bubbles and, if necessary, adjust headspace by adding hot cooking liquid. Wipe rims. Center lids on jars; screw on bands until fingertip tight.

Place jars into canner with simmering water, ensuring they are completely covered with water. Bring to a boil; process for 20 minutes. Remove jars and cool.

HONEY-LIME ALMOND COOKIES

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 Tablespoons honey
- 1 large egg yolk, room temperature
- 1 Tablespoon grated lime zest
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup slivered almonds, finely chopped
- Confectioners' sugar, optional

In a large bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy, 5-7 minutes. Beat in honey, egg yolk, lime zest and juice. Gradually beat in flour. Stir in almonds.

Divide dough in half; shape each into a 5-in.-long roll. Wrap and refrigerate 1 hour or until firm.

Preheat oven to 350°. Unwrap and cut dough crosswise into 1/4-in. slices. Place 1 in. apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake 10-12 minutes or until edges are light brown.

Cool on pans 2 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool completely. If de-

sired, dust with confectioners' sugar.

GREEK BAKLAVA

- 1 (16 ounce) package phyllo dough
- 1 pound chopped nuts
- 1 cup butter
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup honey

Preheat oven to 350° F. Butter the bottoms and sides of a 9x13 inch pan.

Chop nuts and toss with cinnamon. Set aside. Unroll phyllo dough. Cut whole stack in half to fit pan. Cover phyllo with a dampened cloth to keep from drying out as you work. Place two sheets of dough in pan, butter thoroughly. Repeat until you have 8 sheets layered. Sprinkle 2 - 3 tablespoons of nut mixture on top. Top with two sheets of dough, butter, nuts, layering as you go. The top layer should be about 6 - 8 sheets deep.

Using a sharp knife cut into diamond or square shapes all the way to the bottom of the pan. You may cut into 4 long rows then make diagonal cuts. Bake for about 50 minutes until baklava is golden and crisp.

Make sauce while baklava is baking. Boil sugar and water until sugar is melted. Add vanilla and honey. Simmer for about 20 minutes.

Remove baklava from oven and immediately spoon sauce over it. Let cool. Serve in cupcake papers. This freezes well. Leave it uncovered as it gets soggy if it is wrapped up.

HONEYCOMB TOFFEE

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 2 Tablespoons corn syrup
- 1 Tablespoon honey
- 2 Tablespoons water

Line a baking dish with parchment paper, measure out baking soda in a small bowl, and have a heat-proof spatula ready before starting.

Whisk sugar, corn syrup, honey, and water together in a saucepan with a candy thermometer attached. Heat over medium heat until mixture is thinner but still cloudy. Let bubble until mixture is

clear and thermometer registers 300° F.

Remove from heat. Whisk in baking soda until just incorporated. Switch to a spatula and very carefully pour into the lined dish. Do not spread it out with your spatula or compress mixture at all, or the bubbles will deflate. Let cool completely, at least 30 minutes.

Remove candy from the pan by lifting out the parchment paper. Rap against the counter and use your fingers to break it into individual pieces.

Chef's Notes: For bigger bubbles, use up to 2 teaspoons baking soda, keeping in mind there might be an aftertaste. Do not use baking powder!

Tips

- Substitute golden syrup for the corn syrup if desired.

- You can also check with a probe thermometer. Some folks say you can simply go by appearance, and when the syrup goes from clear to slightly golden, it's done, but that requires a certain amount of experience. Another method to gauge the temperature is by dropping a little bit of the molten syrup in water to see if it instantly turns into rock candy. That will work, but since thermometers aren't expensive, and every kitchen should have one, that really is the way to go.

APPLE HONEY BUNDT CAKE

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 3 apples - peeled, cored and shredded
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat the oven to 325° F. Grease and flour a 9-inch Bundt pan or 2 loaf pans.

In a large bowl, stir together the sugar and oil. Beat in the eggs until light, then stir in the honey and vanilla. Combine the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and allspice; stir into the batter just until moistened. Fold in the apples and nuts. Transfer batter to prepared pan or pans (see Cook's Note).

Bake Bundt cake until a toothpick inserted into the crown comes out clean, about one hour. (Start checking for doneness after 50 minutes.) Let cool for 10 to 15 minutes before inverting onto a plate and tapping out of the pan. If desired, dust with confectioners' sugar, sprinkle with cinnamon, or drizzle with warm honey before serving.

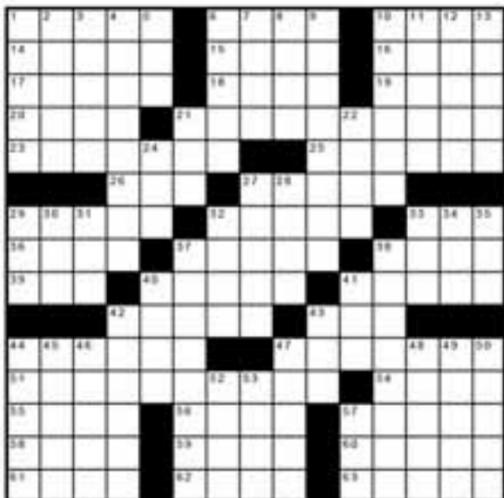
Cook's Notes: If you're baking the cake in loaf pans, reduce baking time to 45 minutes, or until a tester inserted in the center of each pan comes out clean.

Tips: You can substitute pecans for the walnuts, if you like.

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1. Greek island
6. Civil rights leader Parks
10. Put ___ on (limit)
14. Reeves of "The Matrix"
15. Peeling potatoes, perhaps
16. Bond's first film foe
17. Lauder of cosmetics
18. Pack it in
19. Puts on
20. Trials
21. Opportune
23. Snare
25. Equipment for fishing
26. The Righteous Brothers, e.g.
27. Visit habitually
29. Liability's opposite
32. Grasps
33. Musical syllable
36. Orange cover
37. N Atlantic archipelago
38. Corned beef concoction
39. Pal in the 'hood
40. The ___ Mutiny
41. Main blood vessel
42. Hostess Mesta
43. Ambient music pioneer
44. Scholar
47. Gallery event
51. Undecided
54. Put out
55. Shape
56. Jack of "Rio Lobo"
57. Brightly colored lizard
58. ___ want for Christmas...
59. Parched
60. Sacred song
61. Cover
62. Record
63. From Bern, say



6. Lawn game played with mallets
7. Load
8. Do without
9. Innate ability
10. Habituate
11. Felon
12. Invalidate
13. Deputised group
21. Sixth word of the Gettysburg Address
22. Metal containers
24. Fanatic
27. Mezzo-soprano Marilyn
28. Sunburn soother
29. Short trader?
30. Round Table title
31. ___-Cone
32. Come down hard?
33. La Brea goo
34. Queue after Q
35. Cry of discovery
37. Most distant
38. Jail
40. Penny
41. Hill buldler
42. Man highly esteemed for his wisdom
43. Be human?
44. Shrub of the cashew family
45. Speed skater ___ Anton Ohio
46. Country estate
47. Anouk of "La Dolce Vita"
48. Valuable violin
49. Green citrus fruits
50. Les ___-Unis
52. Zeno's home
53. Over-50 org.
57. Early hrs.

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INSIDER COMICS

Pearls Before Swine
by Stephan Pastis

Hey, zeeba neighba. Whuh you is read?

A BUNCH OF SELF-HELP BOOKS. Self-help? Why you is need dat?

I'M FINALLY STARTING TO TAKE AN HONEST LOOK AT MY LIFE AND ANALYZE WHO I REALLY AM.

You is hamburger with legs.

Why he need book for dat?

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

BY STEPHAN PASTIS

OH, GREAT WISE ASS, I LOST MY TEMPER WITH ANOTHER DRIVER WHO CUT ME OFF AND I PUNCHED HIM IN THE FACE. HOW CAN I IMPROVE MY PATIENCE WITH OTHERS?

THE KEY IS TO REMEMBER THAT EVERYONE ELSE IS OUT THERE STRUGGLING JUST LIKE YOU.

THEY HAVE FEARS, SETBACKS, INJURIES, HEARTBREAKS, AND ALL THE DAY-TO-DAY PRESSURES THAT COME WITH JUST BEING ALIVE.

SO THE NEXT TIME YOU FEEL YOURSELF GETTING ANGRY, TAKE A DEEP BREATH, SHOW UNDERSTANDING, AND REMEMBER THAT WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.

EASIER MY WAY.

MAYBE I SHOULD RETIRE EARLY. HEY! THIS GUY STILL BELIEVES IN UNDERSTANDING.

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY

PERFECT!

WHAT?! HOW WAS THAT PERFECT?

YOU WANTED TO GO OVER THE BAR, AND THERE YOU ARE

NO... YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO JUMP OVER THE BAR!

OR...

WOULDN'T IT BE EASIER TO JUST GO AROUND IT?

WELL, SURE... BUT THAT'S AGAINST THE NON JUMPING RULES

WAKE, REEZE?

OH, RIGHT...

SO HOW WAS YOUR PRACTICE SESSION WITH LUCKY, DANNE?

AS THE OLD SAYING GOES, IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE, IT'S HOW YOU GAME THE SYSTEM.

UH... THAT'S FOR MONEY LAUNDERING, NOT SPORTS.

WHATEVER

FoxTrot
by Bill Amend

I DID ALL THAT ON PURPOSE, BY THE WAY!

THEY STILL COUNT AS ERRORS, FOX.

I NEED TO FIND A SPORT THAT APPRECIATES PHYSICAL COMEDY.

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RRRAARR!

GASP!

WHAT WAS THAT FOR???

YOU WERE SLEEPY!! I GAVE YOU A JOLT!

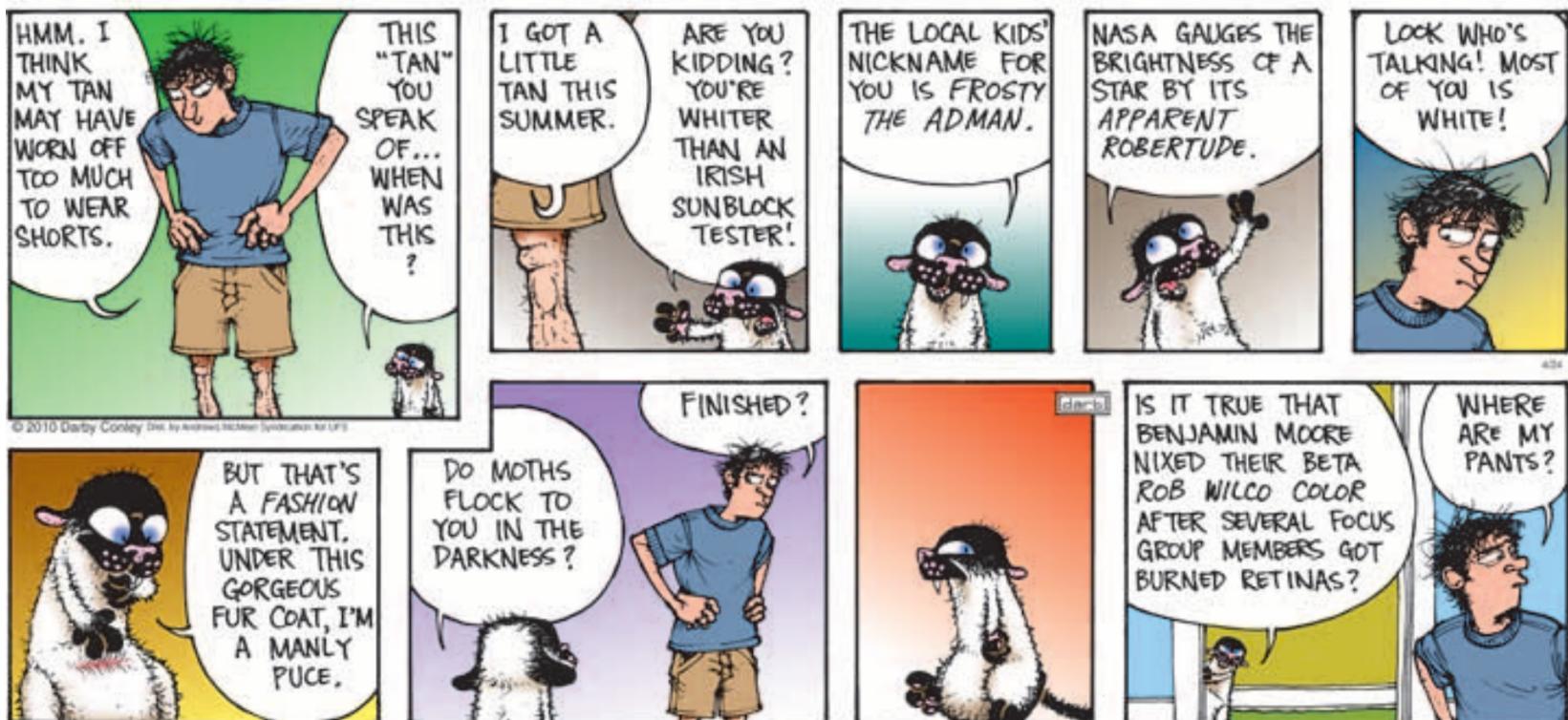
YOU TOOK YEARS OFF MY LIFE!

WHO NEEDS COFFEE WHEN YOU HAVE KATY?

WELL... I AM AWAKE, BUT I THINK I SWALLOWED MY INVISAALIGN.

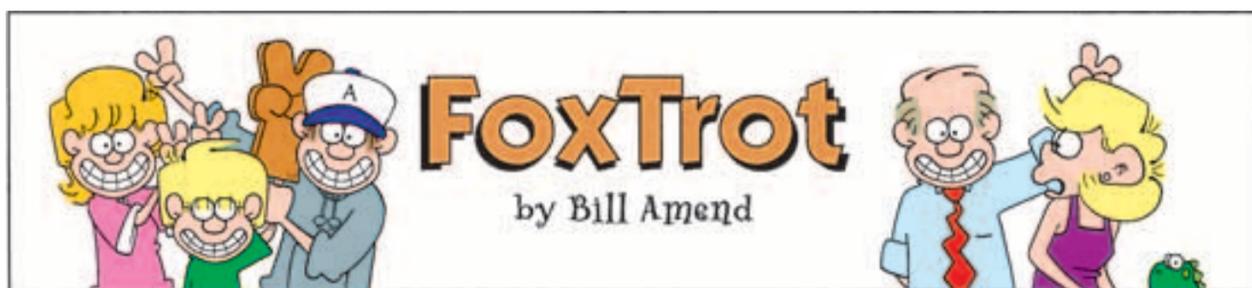
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9-8-8, new National Suicide Prevention Lifeline number will go live in July

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The final step in the transition to a 3-digit National Suicide Prevention Lifeline phone number will take place this July. Congressman David B. McKinley, P.E. (W.Va.-01) has advocated for the switch to a simplified, 3-digit number, 9-8-8, for years, following initial discussions of the concept at roundtable meetings with West Virginia veterans.

Since then, Rep. McKinley has advocated for this common-sense change in Washington and has worked with other members of Congress to conduct a feasibility study and with the Federal Communications Commission to ensure this change would be implemented across the country.

“During a roundtable meeting with veterans in Fairmont, we discussed how a veteran who is experiencing a mental health crisis is not likely to look up a specific phone number to call for help. That’s where the concept of simplifying the crisis hotline number, to make it easier to remember, came up,” McKinley said.

“This change will provide greater access for a person experiencing a mental health or substance use crisis, to connect with trained professionals who are able to provide life-saving support,” he added. “Improving the support system for individuals suffering from behavioral health challenges is one of the most important services we can provide to the people of West Virginia. This simple change will have a significant impact and it could be the difference that saves someone’s life, all from an idea that came from a meeting in Fairmont.”



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AROUND THE REGION

SISTERSVILLE

MALONE IN CONCERT MAY 27

Vault Records songwriter, recording artist and Tyler County native Bradley Scott Malone brings back his singular brand of folk & Americana music to the historic Gold Derrick Gallery Friday, May 27, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at The Gold Derrick Gallery in Sistersville. This intimate solo show will feature the stories and songs from his 2021 nationally released album "Shades of Indigo" as well as exclusive previews from his upcoming releases. Limited copies of CDs and his published memoir "What Would Grampa Do" will be available for purchase at the event. This folk arts showcase has been generously sponsored by The Sistersville Emporium. Proceeds from donations will benefit the Sistersville Museum.

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SHILOH DAYS PAGEANT CONTEST SLATED

Come be a part of the first Shiloh Days Pageant and reign over the Shiloh Days Festival, Aug. 12-14, in Friendly. They will crown their very first Shiloh Days Royalty June 12. They want YOU to be a part of it! Request an application at shilohdayspageant@gmail.com. Applications are due by June 1. They have the following groups available state-wide for females of West Virginia: Little Miss (6-8), PreTeen (9-11), Teen (12-15), and Queen (16-21). They are a West Virginia Fairs and Festivals pageant. They will send future queens to WVAFF Convention starting in 2024. If any businesses or individuals would like to donate an item to the Royalty Prize Package, please contact them through the email above. Anyone donating will be advertised through social media platforms, the newspaper, and at the pageant."

MIDDLEBOURNE

RACING ACTION CONTINUES AT TYLER COUNTY SPEEDWAY

With the Hometown Racing Association entering its ninth season at the helm of one of America's raciest venues – more prominently known as the Bullring – fans are in for a treat as the '22 season will once again be among one of the most fan-friendly and diverse schedules in motorsports. As another stellar line-up of events await race teams and fans during the Tyler County Speedway's 48th year of operation.

Saturday, May 7: SATURDATE NIGHT AT THE BULLRING

Bring a date as all ladies get in for 1/2 price as they celebrate Mother's Day weekend! Plus \$700 to win Mid-Ohio Valley FWD Championship presented by Sycamore Home Inspection, LLC! #saturdatenight. Pits and gates open at 4 p.m. Hot laps at 6:45 p.m. Racing starts at 7:30 p.m. Adult general admission is \$15. Pit passes are \$30. DIRTcar Late Models, DIRTcar UMP Modifieds, EDGE Hotmods, Sportmods, SCDRA 4 Cylinders, MWRA Mini Wedges, RUSH Late Models.

Saturday, May 14: PIT STOP / WVMS

Sunday, May 15: FEATURE FEST – A rare Sunday Night show with a FEATURE ONLY format guaranteeing a quick program at the Bullring with a speedy worknight show consisting of qualifications and straight into feature action....all cars guaranteed feature event! #FeatureFest. Pits and gates open at 4 p.m. Hot laps at 6 p.m.



Racing starts at 7 p.m. Adult general admission is \$15. Pit passes are \$30. DIRTcar Late Models, DIRTcar UMP Modifieds, EDGE Hotmods, Sportmods, SCDRA 4 Cylinders, MWRA Mini Wedges, RUSH Late Models.

Saturday, May 21: 'SCHOOL'S OUT' KIDS' LITTLE LEAGUE NIGHT

It's Kids Night at the Bullring and all kids in uniform get a FREE Hot Dog plus Bounce House/ Face Painting/ Gold Rush at intermission! Plus the Youth League of Auto Racing competes in the Mini Wedge National Championship! #schoolsout #litttleleaguenight. Pits and gates open at 4 p.m. Hot laps at 6:45 p.m. Racing starts at 7:30 p.m. Adult general admission is \$15. Pit passes are \$30. DIRTcar Late Models, DIRTcar UMP Modifieds, EDGE Hotmods, Sportmods, SCDRA 4 Cylinders, MWRA Mini Wedges, RUSH Late Models.

Saturday, May 28: 'KING OF THE KARTS

The 'Lil' Bullring is the place to be as they celebrate Memorial Weekend with Flat Kart and Mini Wedge Racing as they gear up for Sunday night's 'Legends of the Ring'! #kingofthekarts. Pits and gates open at 3 p.m. Hot laps at 6 p.m. Racing starts at 7 p.m. Adult general admission is \$15. Pit passes are \$30.

Sunday, May 29: LEGENDS OF THE RING / EARL HILL MEMORIAL / DICKSON CLASSIC

Super huge night at America's Baddest Bullring to close out the Memorial Weekend, featuring the 34th ANNUAL EARL HILL MEMORIAL \$5,080 to win Super Late Models as they pay tribute to the Legendary Earl Hill with the 34th edition of the Bullring classic! Plus the 18th ANNUAL DICKSON CLASSIC UMP Modified \$1,500 to win & \$1,000 to win SPORTMOD MANIA! #EarlHillMemorial #LegendsOfTheRing. Pits and gates open at 4 p.m. Hot laps at 6:45 p.m. Racing starts at 7:30 p.m. Adult general admission is \$20. Pit passes are \$40. DIRTcar Late Models, DIRTcar UMP Modifieds, EDGE Hotmods, Sportmods, SCDRA 4 Cylinders, MWRA Mini Wedges, RUSH Late Models.

Saturday, June 4: PIT STOP / WVMS

About Tyler County Speedway: Built and opened in 1974 by the Tyler County Fair Association, Tyler County Speedway is a motorsports complex affectionately known as the 'Bullring' and features a 1/4-mile high bank clay oval. The facility is promoted by the Hometown Racing Association, and located 3.5 miles south of Middlebourne on State Rt. 18 at the Tyler County Fairgrounds about an hour from Wheeling, Clarksburg and Parkersburg.

Visit the official Tyler County Speedway website at www.tylercountyspeedwayonline.com for news, schedule and ticket info for the season and LIKE them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/thebullringwv/, follow on Twitter @The_Bullring. Contact the track by calling 304-771-5661 or 304-771-6874 or on raceday @ 304-758-2660.

NEW MARTINSVILLE

WETZEL COUNTY WASTE TIRE COLLECTION

Get rid of your old junk tires for free! The Wetzel County SWA will collect tires on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 242 North St., the old Thomas Drugstore lot. Entrance will be on Franklin Street side. Look for signs. You must show a valid West Virginia driver's license or West Virginia ID. 4 tires per address will be accepted each collection date. Tires need to be off the rim. This is for residential residents only! No tires accepted from a business! For more information call the WCSWA at 304-455-5262. This program is sponsored by the Wetzel County Solid Waste Authority and the WV DEP REAP program.

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SARDIS

COMMUNITY YARD SALE MAY 21

The Sardis Community Center will be open for the Sardis Community Yard Sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21. Vendors will be located in the former elementary school and food will be available. Maps will be available showing locations of the yard sales throughout Sardis and the surrounding areas.

WOODSFIELD

@ MONROE THEATRE

Unless otherwise noted, all shows start at 7 p.m. at the historic Monroe Theatre, 104 Main St., in Woodsfield. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Box Office at (740) 213-5757. Box office open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Monroe Theatre now has an online site to purchase tickets! Get tickets from anywhere at www.monroetheatretickets.com.

Tuesdays @ 2 p.m.: Attention Seniors and anyone off on Tuesdays. Free matinees every Tuesday at 2 p.m. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. and showtime is at 2 p.m. Free admission. May 10 – The Sting; May 17 – The Admiral Was A Lady; May 24 – Cleopatra; May 31 – Take Me Back To Oklahoma, June 7 – Surprise Movie.

Saturday, May 7, 7 p.m.: Enjoy again the classic musical "Grease" starring Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta.

Saturday, May 14, 6 p.m.: Annual COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE at The Historic Monroe Theatre. The best family variety show in the Ohio Valley, held on the iconic stage of Southeast Ohio. General Admission \$10. One of Monroe Theatre's best running country, bluegrass, and comedy shows. The Jamboree ALWAYS starts at 6 p.m. Thistle can't find quality entertainment like the Country Music Jamboree and it's ONLY at Monroe Theatre.

Saturday, May 21, 7 p.m.: Nashville

recording artist Ray Scott "Live" at Monroe Theatre. Ray recorded such-songs such *Those Jeans*, *Drinkin Beer*, *Plowboy*, and *Livin This Way*. This will be an amazing acoustic show and one you won't want to miss! Opening act for Ray Scott will be hometown boy, and the 2020 Winner of Monroe Has Talent, Cole Winland. Ticket prices are \$20/seat.

Saturday, May 28, 7 p.m.: Monroe Theatre welcomes Valley Sphinx to the stage for a night of fantastic music. Valley Sphinx does a wide variety of music and has some very talented artists.

HANNIBAL

BROKEN TIMBER OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER

Consider joining the not-for-profit Broken Timber Outdoor Education Center, members can use the library, make jigs and sinkers in the lead lab; borrow any of the loaner rod and reels; check out items in the museum. You can take any of the many classes, such as trapper education, making fishing lures or flies, even take a hunter education class. You can join a naturalist on a field trip and learn what foods nature has to offer. Want to join Broken Timber? Call Lester Jones at 740-512-5053. Fee is \$20 for adults per calendar year. Children are free with adult membership.

Broken Timber's mission is to educate local youth and adults in the skills to become better in all aspects of enjoying the great outdoors. Examples of classes offered include: hunter and trapper education; nature walks; passport to fishing; fly and lure making; how to build a bluebird house; basket making; master gardener classes; boating safety; bee keeping; fruit tree grafting; nature walks and how to grow mushrooms.

To learn about **fly tying** classes contact Jack Groves @ 740-926-9288.

Free **Trapper education** class slated Sunday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to noon. Call Keith Jones at 740-472-5459 to register or for more information.

Bird walks are scheduled Sunday, May 14, at Monroe Lake WMA from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. then Sunday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Hannibal locks walking trail.

The next **Hunter Education** class will be in the fall. Class size is limited to 25.

Family Fishing Day is Saturday, June 4. This event is free to the public. Registration is 10 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Learn to Fish class is 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Those who complete this class will get a free rod and reel!) Lunch is 11:30 a.m. to noon. Then fishing from noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information call Keith Jones @ 740-213-3880.

Youth Shoot is Saturday, June 25, in Woodsfield behind the Monroe County Sheriff's office. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call Danny Stewart @ 740-213-1239.

Located on Ohio Rt 7 in the Hannibal Industrial Park, 1+ mile north of Hannibal. BTOEC is the second building on the left and is open 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays or by appointment. Call 740-228-1460 or 740-483-1545.

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FSA Field Day – Twilight Tour

Presenter: Joe Moritz, Extension Specialist – Poultry Specialist & Heather Vanmol from Hy-View Farms

June 9, 2022 at 6:00pm

Jim Spence Center
605 Cherry Street, St. Marys WV 26170

The goal of this workshop is to provide underserved audiences production education and information on FSA programming available. There are only a small number of spots available so call 304-758-2101 to register.



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FSA Field Day – Twilight Tour Specialty Crop/High Tunnels

Presenter: Lewis Jett, Extension Specialist – Commercial Horticulture

Monday, June 20, 2022 at 6:00pm

360 Round Bottom Road
Hundred, WV26575



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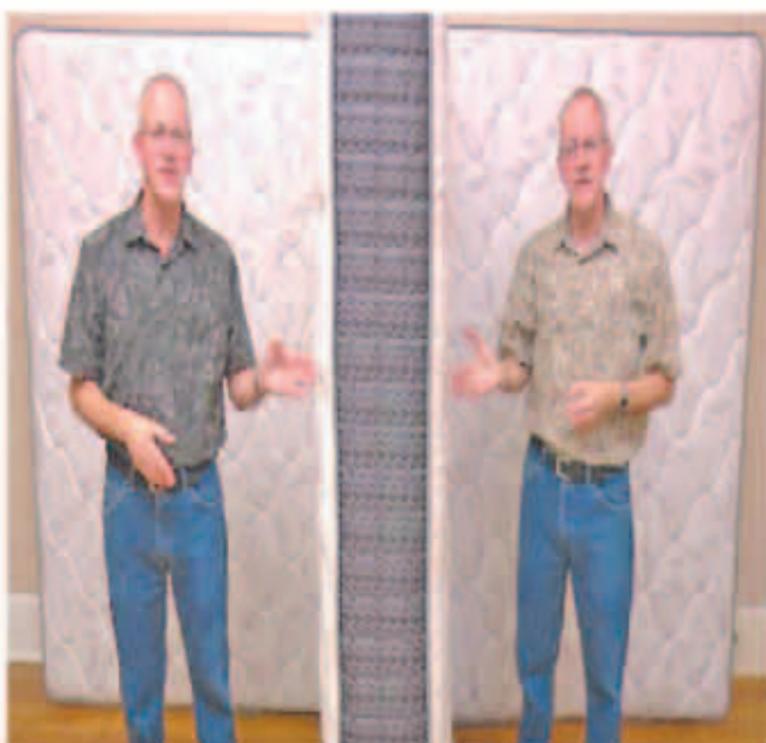
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