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Off the wire

Ohio county rejects voter-roll challenges

COLUMBUS (AP) — Elections officials in the Columbus area have dismissed a slate of voter-registration challenges lodged by an activist group.

The Columbus Dispatch reports that the Franklin County Board of Elections rejected a request to remove 308 people from the county's list of registered voters for reasons such as providing incomplete address information and being registered at a vacant lot. Board employees were able to provide reasons to leave all the names on the rolls.

The challenges were submitted by the Ohio Voter Integrity Project, the state arm of the national True the Vote group that has lodged similar complaints across the country.

The group claims bipartisanship, but it has been accused of targeting college students and black people, groups that have traditionally voted Democrat.

Ryan faults Obama on plan to close tank factory

LIMA (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan warned Monday that more Americans could be put at risk overseas by the Obama's administration plan to halt production of tanks in Ohio for several years.

The White House has proposed suspending production at the nation's only tank manufacturing plant because the Pentagon says it will soon have enough tanks. Some members of Congress are attempting to restore funding for the tanks and other military weapons in a defense spending bill, a move the White House has threatened to veto.

About 800 workers refurbish the Abrams tanks in Lima, about 80 miles south of Toledo. Republicans in the state have been highly critical of plans affecting the plant and say they will not save the government money.

General Dynamics Corp.'s land systems unit, which operates the government-owned plant, estimates that the cost of shutting down the plant and then restarting it would be \$1.6 billion while keeping it open with minimal production over four years would cost \$1.4 billion. The Army puts the price of pausing production much lower — around \$400 million.

Attendance probe targets Dayton area schools

DAYTON (AP) — A newspaper reports that state auditors are examining student records at six southern Ohio school districts in a statewide probe into attendance data tampering to improve state report card performance.

The Dayton Daily News reports that the districts are the latest targets of a probe that has examined attendance data practices at districts around the state.

Administrators for Dayton, Springfield, Hamilton, Trotwood-Madison, Northridge and Jefferson Township school districts confirmed the audits.

State investigators are examining reasons why schools withdrew students and whether the withdrawals were legitimate as part of a probe of potential attendance tampering.

Ohio Lottery

Monday night drawings
Classic Lotto: 6-10-14-27-30-42
Kicker: 6-8-0-9-9-7
Rolling Cash 5:
Pick 3 Numbers: 1-8-1
Pick 4 Numbers: 9-9-6-7
Pick 5 Numbers: 8-2-0-4-9
Monday day drawings
Pick 3 Numbers: 2-8-0
Pick 4 Numbers: 5-9-1-0
Pick 5 Numbers: 8-2-6-5-3

FYI

The following circulars are included in today's Daily Chief-Union:
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USHS royalty

It is homecoming week at Upper Sandusky High School. Pictured are (front row, from left) homecoming queen candidates Courtney Bricely, Ellie Greilich, Lexa Cheney, Logan Kinley and Savannah Piecha; and (back row) king candidates Rob Book, Trent Howard, Jacob Courtright, Luke Miller and Scott Warfel. The king and queen will be announced Friday during the home football game versus Buckeye Central. A community pep rally and parade will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Wyandot County Fairgrounds grandstand.

Romney assails Obama after ambassador's death

By DAVID ESPO and KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Mitt Romney led a chorus of Republican criticism of the administration's foreign policy on Monday, accusing President Barack Obama of minimizing the recent killing of the U.S. ambassador to Libya as a mere "bump in the road" rather than part of a chain of events that threatens American interests.

White House press secretary Jay Carney called the accusations "desperate and offensive," an attempt by Romney and his allies to gain political advantage in the latter stages of a political campaign that seems to be trending the president's way.

Obama flew from the White House to New York, one day before he speaks to world leaders at the opening of the annual session of the United Nations General Assembly. He and first lady Michele Obama also booked an appearance on television's "The View."

The back and forth on foreign policy occurred as Romney said he was shifting to a more energetic schedule of public campaign events, bidding to reverse recent

erosion in battleground state polls. After days spent largely raising campaign cash — and trying to minimize the fallout from one speech to donors last spring — he pledged to make the case for "real and positive change."

While national polls make the race exceedingly close, Obama has gained ground on Romney in many recent surveys when potential voters are asked to compare the two rivals in their ability to fix the economy. Sluggish growth and national unemployment of 8.1 percent make the economy by far the dominant issue in the race, and the two men have focused much of their time and advertising budgets on highlighting their differences on taxes, spending and plans for job creation.

The same polls show Obama with a healthy lead over Romney when voters are asked which candidate is better equipped to handle foreign policy, and the president has not shied away from trumpeting his decision to order the secret mission by U.S. forces that killed terrorism mastermind Osama bin Laden in his Pakistani hideout more than a year ago.

OSHIIP rep shares information on 'Medicare 101'

By ALISSA PAOLELLA
Staff writer

The Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program held a seminar on Medicare at the Wyandot County Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Upper Sandusky on Monday, when a public information officer with OSHIIP explained current Medicare options.

Medicare is a federal health insurance program administered by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services for those who are 65 years and older, disabled or diagnosed with end stage renal disease.

Vicki Charlton, the director of marketing and community relations at the Wyandot County Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, introduced OSHIIP public information officer Dave Painter.

OSHIIP, a program of the state Department of Insurance, provides free health insurance information and services for people on Medicare or those applying for the program, as well as people who work with people on Medicare.

Painter said Ohio comprises 2 million of the 49 million Americans who are on

Medicare. Every week in Ohio, there are 10,000 to 20,000 people who turn age 65.

"Coming up in this open enrollment (Oct. 15 to Dec. 7), those of you who are Medicare age or those of you who are dealing with folks who are Medicare age, this is the time of year you're going to start feeling really popular," he said. "Your mailbox is going to start getting full; you're going to see ads on the TV, (hear) ads on the radio. ... It's important to know what all the different pieces are."

Painter first explained Medicare Options 1 and 2. Option 1, also known as original Medicare, includes Part A and B; secondary insurance; and prescription medication coverage.

Medicare Part A is for inpatient hospitalization, skilled nursing facilities, home health care and hospice. In 2012, Part A had a medical deductible of \$1,156, compared to \$1,132 in 2011. Hospital co-pays went from \$283 per day in 2011 to \$289 per day in 2012 for 61-90 days. Beyond 90 days, those on Medicare paid \$578 per day in 2012, compared to \$566 in 2011.

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Ready to learn

Attendees of Monday's "Medicare 101" seminar at the Wyandot County Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Upper Sandusky included (from left) Fred and Edna Bohlen, of Carey; center business office manager Robbe Williams; and Harry Payton, of Upper Sandusky. Also attending was the center's social services director, Kait Yost.

SWCD installs 10 grassed waterways in county



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Rams score twice in 2nd half to beat Tornadoes, 3-1

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Obituaries

Dale Bacon

FOREST — Dale R. Bacon, of Forest, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2012 at the Kenton Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. He was 81.

Born Aug. 19, 1931 in Belle Center, he was a son of the late Eugene and Dessie (Reed) Bacon.

Mr. Bacon is survived by a son, Dale Bacon Jr.; a daughter, Patricia Parr, McGuffey; three grandchildren; a brother, Paul Bacon, California; a sister, Rhea Henicle, Forest; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, William Bacon; and a sister, Edna Mae Bash.

Mr. Bacon retired from the village of Forest Sanitation Department. He previously had worked at the former Clark Equipment, Lima.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Dola Cemetery, with the Rev. Dennis Burns officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Dale R. Bacon Memorial Fund in care of Clark Shields Funeral Home, 301 S. Patterson St., Forest OH 45843.



Daily Chief-Union/Chanda Neely

Car fire

An Upper Sandusky firefighter douses the final sparks of a car fire with water on Monday afternoon. According to a USFD report, the Dodge Caravan was fully engulfed in the driveway of a home at 8239 CH 104, Upper Sandusky, when firefighters arrived on the scene at 4:35 p.m. The van was parked in the driveway, 15 feet away from the house and the fire caused some of the siding on the back of the house to melt and minor damage to a dog house. A Wyandot County Sheriff's Office report about the incident was not completed this morning, but a WCSO deputy on the scene Monday said a drunken man was found lying next to the van. The name of the occupants of the rental property were not available. According to the USFD report, the property is owned by Dan Lucas, who does not live in the home.



Safety blotter

Editor's note: The Upper Sandusky Police Department changed to a new system for calls for service summaries at the beginning of September. The USPD has been having problems with printing reports since the change occurred and only partial reports are being submitted to The Daily Chief-Union. USPD Chief David Olds said the printing problems will be fixed as soon as possible.

Upper Sandusky Police Department

Officers responded to a report of vehicles being broken into in the 800 block of North Sandusky Avenue the afternoon of Sept. 3. According to the report, money was taken from at least one vehicle. No suspects were located.

Officers responded to an undisclosed location in the city the night of Sept. 3 and cited an unnamed driver for fictitious plates. A warning was given for carrying a concealed weapon and brass knuckles were confiscated and placed into the department's property room. The vehicle was towed by a family member of the driver.

Officers responded to a report of an open door in the

300 block of West Spring Street the night of Sept. 3. The door was secured and a keyholder was contacted.

Jason L. Moll, Upper Sandusky, was arrested during a traffic stop in the 500 block of North Eighth Street the night of Sept. 3 on a warrant issued out of Upper Sandusky Municipal Court for failure to pay fines and costs on an original charge of disorderly conduct by intoxication. Moll was transported to the Wyandot County Jail.

Wyandot County Sheriff's Office

A Harpster man reported the afternoon of Sept. 13 someone had opened a PayPal account in his name.

An employee of Schilling Propane, Upper Sandusky, reported the morning of Sept. 13 the company was having problems with a former customer.

A deputy on patrol found a two-vehicle crash in the parking lot at the Wyandot County Fairgrounds the afternoon of Sept. 13. Contact was made with the drivers of both vehicles. Manda M. Kear, of Harpster, and Betty J. Lee, of Vanlue, were reportedly the drivers.

The Carey Police Department reported an assault in Crawford Township the evening of Sept. 13. Contact was made with the alleged victim. A rural Nevada woman reported she was having problems with her estranged husband the morning of Sept. 14.

An employee of Time Warner Cable reported he accidentally struck a mailbox when another vehicle allegedly ran him off the roadway the afternoon of Sept. 14.

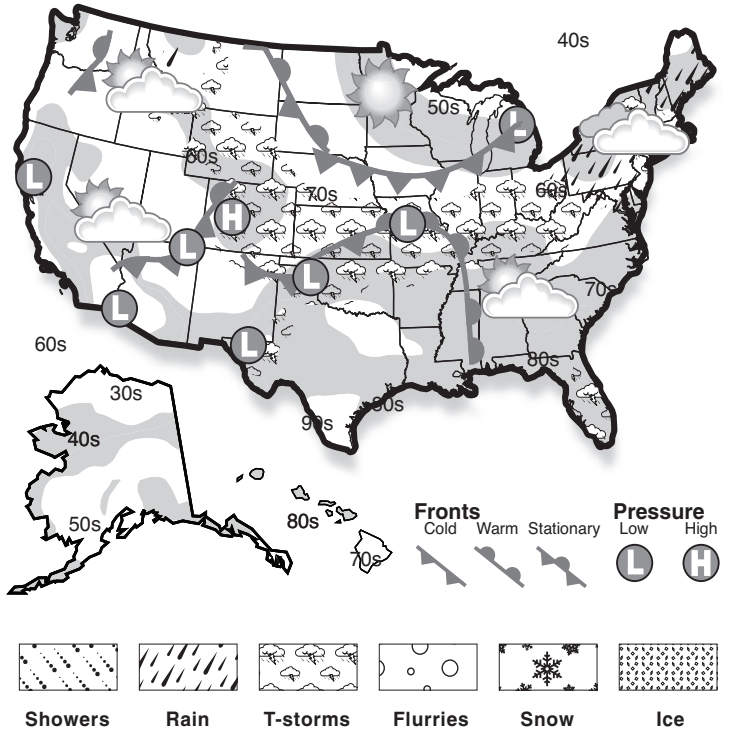
Teresa M. Cooley, Upper Sandusky, was traveling northwestbound on U.S. 23 near TH 103 in Crawford Township the night of Sept. 14 when she struck a deer in the roadway. Her 2002 Dodge Grand Caravan sustained disabling damage and was towed.

A resident of the 16000 block of TH 45, Wharton, reported early the morning of Sept. 14 there was an unwanted male subject at the residence who allegedly was attempting to start a fight. Contact was made with two subjects in a vehicle on CH 91 north of CH 45, but deputies did not observe any criminal violations.

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National forecast

Forecast highs for Wednesday, Sept. 26 Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy



Front Stretches Through Plains And Ohio Valley

A slow-moving front will bring rain and thunderstorms from the Central Plains through southern New England. Some rain will continue in the Rockies, while the West will remain dry under a high pressure system.

Weather Underground • AP

Today...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs around 70. South winds 10 to 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Tonight...Showers and thunderstorms likely. Not as cool with lows around 60. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Wednesday...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. West winds 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. North winds 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. East winds 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s.

Friday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s.

Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Sunday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s.

Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s.

Local Readings

Sept. 24/25	High	66	Low	37
	Precipitation	none		

RECORDS

Sept. 25	High	88	Low	30
		in 1973		in 1942

Wyandot Co. Skilled Nursing and Rehab hosts Medicare forum

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The cost for skilled nursing facility days 21-100 went from \$141.50 per day in 2011 to \$144.50 per day in 2012. Eligibility also depends on the person being hospitalized for three nights before being admitted to a skilled nursing facility, Painter said.

"It gets expensive, but it's cheaper than having no insurance," he said.

Part A monthly premiums range from zero to \$451. Painter said 99.6 percent of people on Medicare pay no premium for Part A.

"If you or your spouse work for 10 years and pay your taxes for 10 years (throughout your entire life), Part A is premium-free," he said.

Part B is a medical insurance for doctors and providers, preventative care, durable medical equipment and other outpatient services. Part B has a premium of \$99.90 per year — a number that Painter said is tied to Social Security. In 2011, Medicare recipients paid \$115.40 for the Part B premium.

"If they announce an increase in Social Security, you're guaranteed to have an increase in your Part B premium," he said.

Part B also includes a deductible of \$140, down from \$162 in 2011. After the deductible is paid, Medicare pays 80 percent of health care costs, while the person covered pays 20 percent.

Free preventative benefits include a "Welcome to Medicare" physical exam,

including an ultrasound screening for abdominal aortic aneurysm. New services in 2011 included annual wellness exams, including bone mass measurement, cardiovascular and colorectal cancer screenings; diabetes screenings, services and supplies; vaccinations for flu, pneumococcal and Hepatitis B; glaucoma screenings; pap tests and pelvic exams with a clinical breast exams; prostate cancer screenings; mammogram screenings; and smoking cessation counseling.

As of Jan. 1, 2011, the Part B deductible and co-pays were waived for most preventative care services, according to a packet Painter provided at the meeting.

Supplemental insurance options include group health insurance, Medicaid and Medicare Supplemental Insurance. The latter program provides standardized plans, with all companies selling the same plans and premiums varying between companies. There are no networks for Medicare Supplemental Insurance.

Open enrollment for supplemental insurance begins at age 65 with a guaranteed issue, meaning companies cannot deny coverage or adjust premiums based on a person's health history, Painter said.

The final type of the program that Painter explained was the Medicare Part D program, also known as Medicare's prescription drug coverage. This also is offered by private companies that

contract with Medicare. It is available two ways — as a stand-alone prescription drug plan or through Medicare Advantage plans.

Monthly premiums for Part D ranged in 2012 from \$15-110, with annual deductibles ranging from zero to \$320. Painter said deductibles for Part D will stay the same in 2013.

Co-pays are 25 percent or flat co-pay amounts based on a formula.

Painter talked briefly about the Medicare Part D coverage gap, also known as the doughnut hole. When a person pays \$2,930 in a year in total drug costs, a gap exists during which the person must pay a different percentage until he or she reaches \$6,657 in total drug costs. Currently, there is a 50-percent discount on brand name medications and a 14-percent discount on generic medications during the coverage gap. Discounts will increase each year until 2020, when the Affordable Care Act will close the doughnut hole altogether, Painter said.

He noted that Medicare never was intended to cover 100 percent of health care costs, so there are some out-of-pocket expenses. It only covers health care deemed medically necessary, as well as some preventative care, and it does not cover care outside of the United States.

Enrollment is automatic for those in their 25th month of receiving Social Security disability benefits or those who have railroad retirement benefits prior to

Medicare eligibility. All others apply during their seven-month initial enrollment period. This period lasts from three months before the person's 65th birthday to three months after the person's 65th birthday. Late enrollees may have to pay a penalty of as much as 10 percent per year, Painter said.

"That's never ... going to go away," he said. "Unless you're still working and covered under your current employer ... or your spouse is still working and your covered under (his or) her plan ... that is the one and only way to defer that Part B premium."

Those who qualify for Medicare can apply at the U.S. Social Security Administration, 1720 E. Melrose Ave., Findlay, or online at www.ssa.gov.

"It took me, the first time I did it, like five minutes (to complete an application online) and I am not a computer wizard by any means," Painter said. "The sooner (a person applies for Medicare), the better. If (his) birthday is (Nov. 30), ... if he was to sign up today, his Medicare would start Nov. 1 because ... it's going to start the first day of the month you turn (age) 65."

Five people attended Monday's seminar to ask

questions, including two employees of the Wyandot County Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation. They were business office manager Robbe Williams and social services director Kait Yost.

There will be a clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Senior Connection, 124 S. Sandusky Ave., Upper Sandusky, for those who need one-on-one help with comparing plans. OSHIIP volunteers and employees provide the top 3 inexpensive plans for each individual, but Painter said individuals must decide for themselves which plan is right for them.

"We had about 30 (people attend) last year," he said. "We're like to do a lot more. We can save people a lot of money."

OSHIIP has four public information officers, so the group relies on its network of nearly 600 volunteers across the state to help get information to consumers. Painter said Wyandot County is one of four counties in the state without any volunteers.

Each volunteer takes a 22-hour training program that Painter called "pretty intensive." Those interested in volunteering can contact OSHIIP to sign up for a training next year.

Anyone who has ques-

tions about Medicare can call 800-686-1578 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to speak with a representative. Painter said calls are answered at a location in Columbus.

"We're not selling anything; we're not promoting anything," he said. "What the number is there for is to help Ohio consumers with any Medicare issues they might be having — anything from, 'I got something in the mail and I want to make sure it's really from Medicare,' all the way to, 'I want to compare my Part D plans.'"

Painter warned the group to protect themselves from unscrupulous sales practices. Prohibited practices include door-to-door sales, cash gifts or gifts worth more than \$15, high pressure sales tactics, misrepresenting a plan, giving incomplete information and people representing themselves as Medicare.

Those who feel they might have been victimized by an agent or a company should get as much information as possible, Painter said, including the agent's name, address and phone number and company and plan information, and report the incident to the Ohio Department of Insurance at 800-686-1578.

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Births

Brittany Wiley and Brenton Potter, both of Bucyrus, are the parents of a girl, Braya Renee Potter. She was born at 3:07 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, 2012 at Wyandot Memorial Hospital, Upper Sandusky. She weighed 7 pounds and was 21 inches long.

Shayle Simone Freeman and Walter Nelson Cook, both of Sycamore, are the parents of a boy, Shane Nelson Cook. He was born at 5:38 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2012 at Wyandot Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 inches long.

The maternal grandparents are Misty Oler and Steve Oler, both of Sycamore. The paternal grandparents are Sue Cook and Jim Cook, both of Sycamore.

Renee Bianchi and Darrick Luikart, both of Upper Sandusky, are the parents of a boy, Jackson Lee Luikart. He was born at 2:11 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, 2012 at Wyandot Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was 19.5 inches long.

The maternal grandparents are Robert and Rose Bianchi, Upper Sandusky. Dan and Phyllis Luikart, Upper Sandusky.



Submitted photo

Pastors return to Upper Sandusky

Former pastors of St. Paul Lutheran Church recently gathered at the church for its 145th anniversary celebration. Pictured are (from left) the Revs. Jim Graeser, Joe Trester, current senior pastor of Lutherans In Faith for Everyone; Alvin Stein, of Delaware; Jerry Elsholz, of St. Claire, Mich.; Jarrod Schaaf, associate pastor of LIFE churches; and Harold "Hap" Hasenauer, of Bucyrus.

Boy Scouts announce area popcorn sales

ASHLAND — The Heart of Ohio Council of Boy Scouts of America expects to sell more than \$934,000 worth of popcorn this fall, according to a press release from the agency.

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will be selling Camp Masters Popcorn at various businesses and door to door in local neighborhoods through Oct. 30. More than 70 percent of the dollars will be used in local communities by Scouts, the agency said in the news release. The Scouts will be selling popcorn as part of their Ideal Year of Scouting, which focuses on their year-round programs, such as activities, advancement requirements and camp participation. Local Scouts will earn more than \$280,000 for their programs, the release said.

The Heart of Ohio Council also offers businesses a way to support scouting. Businesses may participate in the corporate and holiday sale by sending popcorn to clients, customers, employees and friends.

To buy popcorn from a Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop or Venturing crew in the local area, contact the Heart of Ohio Council at 419-207-8300.

Humane Society

Pets reported as missing since the last report that have not been found including a neutered male buff-colored cat, a spayed female gray calico, a black female lab, a neutered male black cat with a white tip on its tail, a 10-week-old black and white beagle-Boston terrier puppy, a young male black cat, a white and black female setter, a male black lab, a white male shih tzu and a tricolor male walker Hound.

Animals in stray since the last report that still are at the shelter include a black and brown neutered male pomeranian mix, a white male pit bull, a black and tan female shepherd mix puppy, a black and white male pit bull, a white male shih inu mix and a brindle and white hound mix.

No animals were reported as found to the Humane Society since the last report.

Anyone who is missing a pet or who finds a pet may call the Humane Society for assistance.

There are approximately 120 animals available for adoption at any given time at the Wyandot County Humane

Society. At this time, available animals include, but are not limited to a white standard poodle, a white female Jack Russell terrier, a tri-colored female husky mix, a brindle and white female greyhound mix, a black male shepherd mix, a brindle male boxer mix, a white male lab mix, a tan female Australian shepherd mix puppy, a black and white male shepherd-husky mix and many cats and kittens.

All pets adopted from the Humane Society are spayed or neutered, have their shots up to date and are wormed. Dogs are tested for heartworm and started on heartworm prevention.

The Humane Society is located on CH 330 in Upper Sandusky, the first house on the right past the CSX railroad tracks. It is staffed from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week, 365 days a year for taking in animals. Volunteers are on duty other times for emergencies. Call ahead to surrender large animals, unusual animals, giant breed dogs and groups of three or more animals.

There also is a drop-off receiving station on Ohio 199, just south of Carey at Tymochtee Creek. This location is open for animal surrenders 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Pick-up, rescue and capture services are available when necessary. WCHS never charges a fee for the above referenced services or for animal surrender; however, donations to help cover expenses for caring for the animals are accepted.

The regular hours for visiting or adopting are 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Additional appointments can be arranged by calling 419-294-4477.

Computer class at Forest library

FOREST — Forest-Jackson Public Library will hold a computer class for beginners in October. The class consists of two, three-hour sessions to be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 11 and Oct. 18. The class is open to the public and free of charge. People interested in attending can call the library to reserve a seat at 419-273-2400.

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Wednesday..... Roast Beef	
Thursday..... Bratwurst	
Friday..... Breaded Fish	

Blood drive at Upper library

Upper Sandusky Community Library will host a blood drive from 1-6 p.m. Wednesday.

The donation process takes about an hour and 15 minutes from beginning to end, with the actual blood donation lasting 10 to 12 minutes.

According to a news release about the blood drive, for every 1 pint of blood donated, three people's lives may be saved. The American Red Cross supplies approximately 40 percent of the blood supply in the United States and provides blood and blood products for nearly 3,000 hospitals. While it is true that 20 percent of donations are given at Red Cross donor centers, 80 percent are collected at mobile blood drives set up at community organizations.

To make an appointment to donate, call the American Red Cross at 800-733-2767, the Upper Sandusky Community Library at 419-294-1345 or stop in at the library, located at 301 N. Sandusky Ave., Upper Sandusky. Appointment also may be scheduled online at www.redcrossblood.org.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Bengals	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Jaguars
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Makers and takers of the '47 percent'

Firing a tile craftsman last week helped me to make sense of the undeniable divide between America's "makers" and "takers" described in Mitt Romney's sloppy "47" percent misstatement.

Although Romney's message was lost in the chorus of complaints coming from media and the Obama Campaign, the fact still remains: success is not a dirty word. When America's citizens are successful, everyone wins — with the exception of those politicians who are chronically dependent upon the votes of government's cradle-to-casket dependents.

To be sure, the more "makers" we have paying income taxes and creating jobs, the less people we have on unemployment and the more money we have to pay down our nation's debt and provide assistance to those in need, especially during these tough economic times.

To his credit, the man I fired seemed to be making an attempt at being a maker, but there is something to be said about striving for excellence whatever your lot in life or vocation. My father once told me growing up; his hand-me-down patched pants were always clean and well-pressed. I must admit, the tile man having shown up to make a bid driving a dilapidated truck, donning messy clothes and toting a tattered scrapbook "portfolio" played to this conservative's compassionate nature. I fell for his toothless grin and gave him the benefit of all my doubts. I had hoped my giving him this opportunity to make some money would serve as a helping hand-up to lift him to a better place. Boy, was I mistaken.

It was not long after giving him an advance to cover his delinquent water bill (feel free to call me a sucker), coupled with a series of events including tardiness, extra-long lunch breaks, and failing to provide proof of insurance did I realize this guy was a mess, and I was going to be in one for hiring him. So, standing eye level to his chest, I pulled a Donald Trump and said he was fired. I had hired him because I felt sorry for him and fired him because I knew if I didn't, I would soon be feeling sorry for myself.



Susan Stamper Brown

syndicated columnist

One never knows what another person is going through, so it is always best not to judge, but at some point we must accept the fact that we can only do so much to help those who refuse to help themselves.

In truth, during this journey we call life; every last one of us will find ourselves caught up as victims of a circumstance outside our control. It is in our response that we discover who we really are, makers or takers. If we allow that circumstance to define us, we become forever the victim, or if we instead decide to define the circumstance as a lesson learned we will become a better version of ourselves.

Enter: the next tile man who showed up in professional attire to present his bid. His employees showed up on time, worked through lunch and late into the evening without complaint or excuse. They got the job done and provided excellent results, and everyone except the guy I fired is happy. Despite what the lazy anti-capitalist crowd says when they complain about the rich getting richer, success is typically earned in this country. Ask the tile man who just left after taking photos of his work. He's proud of what he does because he's good at it and from the lowliest worker on his payroll to the blonde who hired him (because she hasn't a clue about tile work) — everyone benefits. That's how you spread the wealth around.

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Economic freedom heads north

"The wife and I are thinking over our career prospects and we're suddenly open to moving to Canada."

"Ah, yes, you speak of the results of the Fraser Institute's recently released 'Economic Freedom of the World: 2012 Annual Report.' It shows that Canada is the fifth freest economy, whereas America has plunged to the 18th spot."

"That's right. It's a real bummer to see America fall so far so fast in the rankings."

"To be sure, the report says that from 1980 to 2000, the United States was generally rated the third freest economy in the world, ranking behind only Hong Kong and Singapore. Between 2000 and 2010, we fell to the 10th spot. In just one year we plunged to the 18th spot!"

"What are we doing wrong to fall to 18th on the list?"

"Well, the Fraser Institute says that the 'cornerstones of economic freedom are personal choice, voluntary exchange, freedom to compete, and security of privately owned property.' It uses 42 variables to measure economic freedom in five key areas: the size of government, legal systems and property rights, sound money, freedom to trade internationally, and regulation. America has lost ground in all five."

"But why have we lost ground so fast?"

"The Fraser report says it's difficult to point to the 'specific causal factors of the decline,' but does offer a few possibilities, such as abuse of eminent domain, government bailouts, and restrictions brought about by the war on terror. In a nutshell, as the



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government does more and regulates more, the less free the economy becomes. And our government has grown massively in recent years."

"It has?"

"Absolutely. Arthur Brooks, president of the American Enterprise Institute, wrote in The Wall Street Journal that America is no longer at risk of becoming a European-style big-government social democracy — because we already are one."

"We are!"

"From the progressivity of our tax code, to the percentage of GDP devoted to government, to the extent of the regulatory burden on business, most of Europe's got nothing on us," he wrote. In 1938, the height of the Great Depression, total government spending — federal, state, local — was 15 percent of GDP. In 2010, it was 36 percent of GDP. And as the government grows, economic freedoms contract."

"That's not good when you consider economic freedom is the key to greater prosperity for all Americans."

"That is true, too. The Fraser Institute finds that nations that are economically free outperform nonfree nations in indicators of well-

being. Per-capita GDP is higher, poverty is lower, life expectancy is higher and political and civil liberties are much greater. Look at the massive success America has had in its history across all of these measures. Look at how we are unable to pay our bills now."

"That's why I'm keeping my eye on Canada."

"The Canadians are doing very well. According to the National Post, they began to rise in the economic freedom rankings in 1995. They reined in government and dramatically reduced government spending under former Prime Minister Jean Chr tien, a Liberal. Their current Conservative prime minister has maintained the trend. The Canadian economy is doing well as the American economy continues to stumble."

"Then what are we to do?"

"Get back to the drawing board and reform our tax system, entitlements and other government policies. Everyone agrees we need smarter regulations, but we also need to balance them against economic freedom. We need to restrain government spending and grow our way back to health, as Canada has done."

"Our political leaders aren't getting along so well these days. What if they don't do it?"

"The wife and I will start thinking over our career prospects and we may be suddenly open to moving to Canada!"

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 25, the 269th day of 2012. There are 97 days left in the year. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 25, 1789, the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

On this date:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and sighted the Pacific Ocean.

In 1690, one of the earliest American newspapers, Public Occurrences, published its first — and last — edition in Boston.

In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal. (Allen was released by the British in 1778.)

In 1911, ground was broken for Boston's Fenway Park.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson collapsed after a speech in Pueblo, Colo., during a national speaking tour in support of the Treaty of Versailles (vehr-SY).

In 1932, the Spanish region of Catalonia received a Charter of Autonomy (however, the Charter was revoked by Francisco Franco at the end of the Spanish Civil War).

In 1957, nine black students who'd been forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., because of unruly white crowds were escorted to class by members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division.

In 1962, Sonny Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson in round one to win the world heavyweight title at Comiskey Park in Chicago. "The Longest Day," 20th Century Fox's epic recreation of the D-Day invasion, based on the book by Cornelius Ryan, had its world premiere in France.

In 1978, 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a private plane collided over San Diego.

In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

In 1992, the Mars Observer blasted off on a \$980 million mission to the Red Planet (the probe disappeared just before entering Martian orbit in August 1993). A judge in Orlando, Fla., ruled in favor of Gregory Kingsley, a 12-year-old seeking to "divorce" his biological parents.

Ten years ago: American schoolchildren escaped a rebel-held Ivory Coast city that was under siege as U.S. special forces and French troops moved in to rescue Westerners caught in the West African nation's bloody uprising.

Five years ago: Warren Jeffs, the leader of a polygamous Mormon splinter group, was convicted in St. George, Utah, of being an accomplice to rape for performing a wedding between a 19-year-old man and a 14-year-old girl. (The conviction was later overturned by the Utah Supreme Court; prosecutors ended up dropping the charges, since Jeffs is serving a life sentence in Texas in a separate case.)

One year ago: Declaring they'd been detained because of their nationality, not their actions, Joshua Fattal and Shane Bauer, two American hikers held for more than two years in an Iranian prison, returned to the United States.

Thought for Today: "History is too serious to be left to historians." — Iain Macleod, British politician (1913-1970).



Boyfriend and family won't forgive

Dear Annie: I have been with my boyfriend, "Tom," for more than a year. We love each other very much.

However, early in our relationship, I was coming out of a rough breakup with my ex. I made a huge mistake thinking I could keep the ex as a friend. We met for dinner and ended up kissing. I confessed to Tom, who briefly broke things off. He eventually took me back, and I haven't spoken to my ex since.

The problem is, Tom's sister and mother have not been so forgiving. His sister ignores or insults me when I come to their house. Tom's mother does the same, although only when his sister is around. At first I accepted it because I deserved it. But it's been nearly a year, and things have only gotten worse. I have apologized repeatedly, to no avail. Tom's best friend recently moved in with him, and now the guy's girlfriend is at Tom's house a lot. We used to be on good terms, but they have poisoned her against me.

Tom doesn't want to be involved and gets defensive when I tell him how disrespectful his sister is toward me. He says she's just socially inept, which could be true, but still. I don't know how much longer I can take such treatment, and frankly, I'm not sure I deserve it. — Enough Is Enough

Dear Enough: Your problem isn't Tom's family. It's Tom. If he had truly forgiven you and was committed to your relationship, he would not permit his family to treat



Annie's Mailbox

Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

you so poorly. He is still punishing you — by proxy. His unwillingness to "be involved" means your relationship is not going to improve anytime soon. Tom may not be capable of genuine forgiveness, and it's better to know it sooner than later.

Dear Annie: Why don't some people know when to go home after dinner? We enjoy cocktails and appetizers for two hours beforehand and continue to socialize during a leisurely dinner and dessert. However, these guests stay long after the coffee is behind us. We have even started removing the dishes, but they just don't get the hint.

With don't being rude and handing them their car keys, what is the best way to let these guests know that we are tired and want to call it a day? — Tired in Toulte

Dear Toulte: Try talking about your plans for the next morning, asking your guests if they need a ride home, turning on the porch light or offering to get their coats. If these things don't work, you can always say, "This has been so much fun, but it's late, and I

have an early morning. Let's get together again soon."

Dear Annie: I would like to respond to "Cape Coral, Fla.," whose university student son is finding college math professors unfeeling, unhelpful and uncaring.

As a college math instructor, I admit that we have our share of sub-par teachers. I think this is due to two factors: First, the material can be challenging to explain, and second, it is often the case that a person who is gifted mathematically is lacking in social skills.

That being said, I agree with your advice to find a tutor on campus. As I have told many a student: Don't let your instructor stand in the way of your education. Students must learn to be resourceful and seek out assistance as soon as they encounter difficulty. More importantly, most of the students who struggle in my classes have poor study habits. In the end, their education is their responsibility. — Math Teacher in Montreal

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Outstanding

Outstanding cooperators Gerald Ruffener (second from right) and his wife, Sharon (second from left), pose with Darrell Swinehart (left) from Ag Credit and Crawford Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor Lorraine Walter during the district's recent annual meeting.

Crawford SWCD honors area producers at annual banquet

BUCYRUS — The Crawford Soil and Water Conservation District presented its outstanding cooperator and Lake Erie buffer awards during its 67th annual meeting held recently in Bucyrus.

Kevin Schmidt, of Upper Sandusky, provided entertainment for the meeting.

The district thanked affiliate members for their donations to conservation programs in Crawford County, according to a press release from the Crawford SWCD.

Ag Credit and the

Crawford SWCD sponsored the 2012 outstanding cooperator award, which went to Gerald Ruffener. This award recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to the conservation of natural resources. Ruffener has been a cooperator since 1973, according to the release. Over the years, he has put many conservation practices on the land, including timber stand improvement, tree plantings, erosion control, conservation tillage, conservation crop rotations,

nutrient management, rotational grazing practices and filter strips.

The buffer award, sponsored by the district and the Lake Erie Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, is awarded to recognize conservation efforts of landowners who work to protect and enhance Ohio's soil and water resources. This year's award went to the Wahrer family.

Robert and Marjorie Wahrer enrolled 29.7 acres of cool season grass filter strips in the Lake Erie CREP. Susan Wahrer continued the family tradition and enrolled 19.8 acres of cool season grass filter strips in 2007. She also planted roadside filter strips in 2003 as a participant of a Sandusky River Watershed grant. Well-maintained buffers can reduce the sediment load in runoff water by as much as 75 percent or more and remove as much as 50 percent of nutrients and pesticides from water, according to the Crawford SWCD.

Matt Rudd was elected to a three-year term on the board of supervisors beginning Jan. 1. Supervisors are public officials responsible to the people of Crawford County. They serve in a voluntary capacity and are responsible for directing the activities, programs and financial resources of the Crawford SWCD.



Matt Rudd

Past supervisor Joyce Schimpf was recognized for six years of service with a photograph and memory book.

Port-A-Cook, of Lucas, catered dinner, and the district conservation report slideshow rounded out the evening.



Submitted photo

Buffer award

The Crawford Soil and Water Conservation District recently recognized buffer award winners Marjorie (left) and Susan Wahrer for their conservation practices at the district's annual meeting.

Sign-up for the MILC program ends Sunday

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Farm Service Agency is reminding dairy producers that currently no legislation has been enacted to extend the Milk Income Loss Contract program past Sunday, as provided by the Food, Conservation and Energy Act of 2008.

The United States Department of Agriculture's MILC program, administered by FSA, compensates dairy producers when domestic milk prices fall below a specified level.

The application deadline to sign up for MILC program benefits is Sunday. Completed CCC-580s and CCC-580Ms

must be submitted to the FSA office where the dairy operation is physically located or the administrative FSA office by COB on the deadline date. This year, payments starting in February have ranged from 39 cents to \$1.64 per quart, according to local FSA Director Vicki Orians.

Final production evidence and any supporting documentation for eligible months — including the 2009, 2010 and 2012 fiscal years — that MILC was in effect must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Dairy operations can obtain more information on MILC by contacting the local FSA office.



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Bulldozing and riprap

Above: Contractor Dan Thiel, of Thiel Excavating and Drainage, uses his bulldozer to make the initial cut on a newly constructed waterway on the George Rellinger farm in Marseilles Township. Four grassed waterways were shaped and seeded on the Rellinger farm, with technical assistance from the Wyandot Soil and Water Conservation District. Thiel Excavating and Drainage worked with the SWCD on the installation of 10 grassed waterways for six local landowners this summer. Below: Brian Thiel places riprap rock with a miniature excavator during the construction of a rock pad at the end of a waterway on the Rellinger farm. Rock pads were installed at the bottom end of each of the four Rellinger waterways in order to protect the area where runoff drops from the waterway's channel into a ditch or a road culvert. The 10 waterways installed by Thiel Excavating and Drainage this summer in Wyandot County totaled 7,630 feet in length.



FSA stays hard at work this fall

By VICKI ORIAN
FSA Director

The United States Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency will issue 2012 payments in early October for the direct payments on Direct and Counter Cyclical and Average Crop Revenue Election programs and the Conservation Reserve Program.

Producers will be mailed a transaction statement detailing payments issued for these programs.

CRP annual rental payments are expected to be issued after Oct. 2. CRP provides annual payments to landowners who voluntarily convert cropland to a conservation use, such as a filter strip, grass seeding, tree planting or wildlife habitat.

Most crop producers in Wyandot County participate in the 2012 DCP or ACRE program. These programs provide direct payments to producers using the crop base acres and yields on the farm.

DCP payment rates for 2012 are 52 cents per bushel for wheat, 44 cents per bushel for soybeans and 28 cents per bushel for corn.

Direct rates are reduced by 20 percent for producers enrolled in the ACRE program. In past years, producers received an advance direct payment. For 2012, no advance payments were authorized, so the total payment is scheduled to

be issued the week of Oct. 9.

Participating producers should check their bank accounts to verify payments were received and, if not, wait to call the local FSA office until the end of October.

For more information concerning CRP, DCP, ACRE or other FSA programs, contact the Wyandot County FSA at 419-294-2127 or visit the FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/pas/.

Highly Erodible Land and Wetland Compliance

Producers who want to be sure eligibility for program payments is maintained and who are intending to remove fence rows, convert woodlots to cropland, install new drainage or improve or modify existing drainage must notify the FSA and update Form AD-1026 for the intended crop year of any action that would drain, dredge, fill or level their acreage.

FSA will notify Natural Resources and Conservation Services, whose representative will make Highly Erodible Land and wetland technical determinations.

Farmers with HEL determined soils are reminded to check tillage, crop residue and rotation requirements per their conservation plan. Failure to obtain advanced approval for any of these situations can result in the loss of eligibility and all federal payments.

French vintners want U.S. chateaux kept out of EU

BRUSSELS (AP) — Drinking a Bordeaux wine from a "chateau" is as French as swigging Kentucky bourbon is American.

But now tempers are flaring across the vineyards of France. The United States wants to sell some of its wines in the European Union with — sacrilege — a "chateau" or "clos" label.

Cheating. Misappropriation. Distortion — the issue has the Bordelais turning claret with anger.

"What is at stake is the respect for tradition and quality," Laurent Gapenne of Chateau de Laville and president of the Federation des Grand Vins de Bordeaux told the Associated Press.

For American vintners it is a question of selling more wine in their top export market, unshackled by historic language or restrictive terms in the world of 21st century globalization.

"People use words in different ways," WineAmerica chief

operation officer Cary Greene told the AP, arguing there should be no ban on U.S. bottles carrying the word "chateau."

The French, on the other hand, argue that hundreds of years of craft are at stake. They are worried that the cachet a mention of "chateau" or "clos" — which shows the origin of the wine — carries is diluted if other winemakers started to stick it on their bottles in Europe.

EU experts from the different member states today will investigate whether that should be permitted, with a decision imminent.

"I cannot understand that they would yield on this," Gapenne said, setting high stakes for the latest skirmish in a trans-Atlantic wine war that has seen the United States growing from upstart to an increasingly confident competitor on world markets.

U.S. founding father Thomas Jefferson was enamored with French wines and the French held dominance over world wine

traffic until well after World War II. Then came the 1976 "Judgment of Paris," when, to French astonishment, California won a major blind taste test over French wines. To this day, that event is considered the "tasting that changed the wine world."

That never sat well with the French, and since then wine relations have often had an edge to them.

So when the European Commission decided to act on a U.S. request to regain permission to export 'chateau' and 'clos'-labeled wines to Europe — including France — the anger was palpable.

"The European Commission is bartering our heritage and our economic clout at the expense of globalization," said Gapenne.

For the U.S., the benefits of tapping the European market are clear. Even though it is declining, the 27-nation European Union still accounts for 57 percent of the global wine consumption.



1 - Legals

LEGAL

Notice Inviting Bids: Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by mail or in person to the board of township trustees of Richland Township, Wyandot County, Ohio until Oct. 9, 2012 for furnishing the labor and material required for the erection of an equipment storage building according to the project specifications on file with the board of township trustees. Project specs can be received by contacting the Trustees or Fiscal Officer Kear (419-273-2677) or by mail addressed to Richland - P.O. Box 246 - Wharton, OH 43359. The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best bidder. Bids are to be submitted on a total project price including general and electrical work with the cost of required bonds included. The project is estimated to fall beneath the prevailing wage requirement. Contracts for work under this bid will obligate the contractor and subcontractors not to discriminate in employment.

There will be a pre-bid conference at the Richland Township Hall on Sept. 25, 2012 at 8:30 P.M. All bidders are encouraged to attend. The Base Bid estimate for this project is \$110,000. Drawings and specifications may be examined at the Richland Township Hall.

A bid package may be obtained by contacting a Trustee or the Fiscal Officer. Troy Kear, Phone No. 419-273-2677. No bidder may withdraw their bid, for any reason, after it has been deposited with the Township, or within 60 days after bid opening date.

The Township reserves the right to waive informalities and reject any or all bids, or accept any bid as may be in the Township's best interest.

If the proposal is accepted, a contract must be executed and a satisfactory Performance Bond and Payment Bond provided, conditioned according to law, in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance. Sureties on all bonds must be satisfactory to the Township. Troy Kear, Fiscal Officer Richland Township Sept. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual return of the Agnes Lutz Scholarship Fund is available for inspection at its principal office located at 116 E. Wyandot Ave., Upper Sandusky, Ohio, telephone: 419-294-2336, Mary E. Fox, trustee, during regular business hours by anyone who requests inspection within 180 days of this notice. September 25

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PICKLES

OPAL TOOK MUFFIN TO THE GROOMER, AND THEN SHE AND NELSON ARE GOING TO VISIT HER SISTER FOR A FEW DAYS.

SO, IT'S JUST ME AND THE DOG, LIVIN' THE LIFE! HUH, ROSCOE?

ONE OF US IS DOING A LOT OF SCRATCHING AND SNIFFING, AND THE OTHER ONE IS MAKING WEIRD NOISES AND CHASING SQUIRRELS.

I'M NOT GONNA TELL YOU WHICH ONE IS WHICH.

FRANK & ERNEST

THE SCARY THING ABOUT THE GAME OF LIFE IS THAT THERE'S NO BETTING LIMIT.

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SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly

HEY, IT'S ME... GUESS WHO JUST GOT HER FIRST MOBILE PHONE?

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~ Stella Wilder's daily horoscope ~

Born today, you are likely to enjoy a remarkable journey through a life of adventure, discovery and accomplishment — especially if you jump at an opportunity that is made available to you at an early age. This is not to suggest that by missing out on such an opportunity you are destined to fail; on the contrary — you will always come through eventually, but the path you take, and the time and effort it requires, are to be determined by such opportunities.

You may find it difficult to protect your privacy, especially if your professional endeavors keep you in the public eye. This is something you will always insist upon, however, and you will fight tooth and nail to keep the world from prying on you and intruding on your family life. You are highly protective, and will do much to keep family and friends safe.

Also born on this date are: Catherine Zeta-Jones, actress; Will Smith, actor; Scottie Pippen, basketball player; Heather Locklear, actress; Christopher Reeve, actor; Mark Hamill, actor; Cheryl Tiegs, supermodel; Michael Douglas, actor and producer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You're gearing up for something big, but you mustn't forget that special someone who has need of your time in an entirely different vein.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The way things "should" be is something you may find yourself thinking about more and more as the day progresses. What steps can you take?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may not be in the self-improvement business, but you'll want to take a close look at why you do things and how to do them better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may not want to take advantage of any cheats made available to you — but despite the moniker, they are not really against the rules.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You can feel things starting to move in a new direction today. Follow along, and see if you can't begin to exert a personal influence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — It's important to know when things are being done for fun, and when they're not — and what the stakes are, no matter the situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may spend much of the day waiting for a certain opportunity that is not guaranteed. If it doesn't come, you have a backup plan.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The experts are likely to find that you have much to offer today, even though by their standards you may still be an amateur.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may experience a sudden decrease in confidence today as a result of a misstep that was, in fact, nobody's fault. Recovery can be swift.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You play your way, and the competition will play theirs — and by day's end, it will be very clear which method is the most effective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may not agree with another's findings today, but you have little or no recourse right now. Soon, however, the situation changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Even though you are likely to make mistakes throughout the day, the overall effect of your efforts will be to impress. Rewards come your way.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"TFZG EZSJ KZLKJZ CSJJ VLTG YG
JYCZ, AFZD BZA EYBFA USXO PK SGV
OZZK TSJOYGB."

— NSEF RZNNYXS KSEOZE

Previous Solution: "He was a true musical genius, but above all that, he was a beautiful human being." — Barbra Streisand, on Marvin Hamlisch

TODAY'S CLUE: A symbol

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1 "I" trouble

4 Keeps fit

8 Thick mud

12 Mule on a song

13 Coffee dispensers

14 Comics canine

15 Performance test (2 wds.)

17 Tress

18 Dwelling

19 Map source

20 Mind reader's gift

22 Road "beetles"

23 Spoken

26 Make turbid

28 Camp bed

31 Blue ox of legend

32 House addition

33 Unexplained sighting

34 Watch carefully

35 Util. bill

36 Dart about

37 To date

38 Ancient colonnade

39 Low voice

40 Not outgoing

41 Matched items

43 Pound unit

46 Datal

Lama's city

50 Coatrack

51 Travel expenses (2 wds.)

54 The heat

55 Hindu attire

56 Museum contents

57 All there

58 Better late — never

59 Meadow murmur

DOWN

1 This, to Pedro

2 Clothing

3 Potpourri

4 — Verne of sci-fi

5 Boston Bruin great

6 Veld grazer

7 FICA number

8 Loses feathers

9 Temple image

10 Costa —

11 Cartoon shrieks

16 Astaire sister

19 Cobbler's tool

21 Sitting —

22 Country estates

23 Knuckle under

24 Martha of dental ads

25 Veld with a heist

27 Tub in the fridge

28 Weed out

29 Make a day —

30 Dog in Oz

36 Earl Hines' nickname

38 Yon maiden

40 Public tiff

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44 Latin bear

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Upper tops Columbian, 3-1



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Luke Miller scored the go-ahead goal less than a minute into the second half and Brandon Miller added another goal to give the Upper Sandusky boys soccer team a 3-1 victory against Tiffin Columbian on Monday.

Shin Nagahama put the Rams (8-4) on the board in the fifth minute, but the Tornadoes (2-7) knotted the score at 1 on a goal by Morton Mogelmose.

Luke Miller's goal came at the 39:08 mark of the second half, while Nagahama assisted the Brandon Miller goal only eight minutes later.

Upper Sandusky fired 18 shots to 13 for Tiffin Columbian. The Tornadoes' Josh Gibson made 11 saves, while the Rams' William Amert stopped eight shots.

The Rams also held an 8-6 corner kick advantage.

Next up for Upper Sandusky is a 5 p.m. match Thursday at Van Buren.

Score by halves	
Tiffin Columbian	1 0 — 1
Upper Sandusky	1 2 — 3
First half	
US — Nagahama, 35:35.	
TC — Mogelmose, 20:59.	
Second half	
US — L. Miller, 39:08.	
US — B. Miller (assisted by Nagahama), 31:22.	
Statistics	
Shots on goal: Upper Sandusky, 18; Tiffin Columbian, 13.	
Saves: Gibson (TC), 11; Amert (US), 8.	
Corner kicks: Upper Sandusky, 8; Tiffin Columbian, 6.	
Junior varsity: Upper Sandusky, 5; Tiffin Columbian, 1.	

Tripped up

Upper Sandusky's Brandon Miller (1) is tripped up by a sliding Tiffin Columbian player Monday. Miller scored a goal and the Rams defeated the Tornadoes, 3-1.

Rams volleyball tops Presidents

The Upper Sandusky volleyball team had an easy time defeating Marion Harding, 25-11, 25-13, 25-7, on Monday night.

Taylor Graboski and Jessi Holly each had nine kills and Kalene Johnson added eight kills in a balanced offensive effort for the Rams (11-3). Johnson added a team-best six aces on a 13-of-14 serving effort.

Allison Snyder passed out 16 assists and was 29 of 29 setting, while Emma Smith was 24 of 25 setting and had 13 assists.

Defensively, Jenna Holly was 12 of 13 serve receiving and finished with 11 digs. Graboski and Jessi Holly both were 6 of 6 receiving serves.

In junior varsity action, the Rams won, 25-14, 25-15. Taven Wentling had four kills, four assists and five digs. Jaya Smalley aced the Presidents five times.

Upper Sandusky travels to Crestline for a match at 6 p.m. Thursday.



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Serve receive

Upper Sandusky's Madison Bianchi receives a serve Monday night against Marion Harding. Bianchi had a pair of digs as the Rams swept the Presidents, 25-11, 25-13, 25-7.

Upper Sandusky 3, Marion Harding 0
 Upper Sandusky (11-3): Bianchi, 1-1 serving, 3-3 setting, 1-1 serve receiving, 2 digs; Niederkoher, 1-1 serving, 2-3 hitting, 1 kill, 1-1 setting, 2-3 serve receiving; Jen. Holly, 14-17 serving, 3 aces, 3-3 setting, 1 assist, 12-13 serve receiving, 11 digs; Graboski, 11-14 serving, 2 aces, 19-21 hitting, 9 kills, 4-5 setting, 6-6 serve receiving, 2 blocks, 1 dig; Jes. Holly, 12-12 serving, 2 aces, 13-14 hitting, 9 kills, 5-5 setting, 6-6 serve receiving, 2 digs; Smith, 2-2 serving, 1-1 hitting, 24-25 setting, 13 assists, 1 dig; Snyder, 3-3 serving, 1 ace, 3-3 hitting, 29-29 setting, 16 assists, 1 block; Johnson, 13-14 serving, 6 aces, 14-14 hitting, 8 kills, 3 digs; Cameron, 2-3 serving, 2-3 hitting, 1 kill, 2-2 setting, 2 assists, 1 block, 2 digs; Owens, 8-9 hitting, 6 kills, 1 block, 1 dig.

Junior varsity
 Upper Sandusky 2, Marion Harding 0
 Upper Sandusky: Smith, 5-5 serving, 1 ace, 4-6 hitting, 1 kill, 25-26 setting, 6 assists, 1-1 serve receiving, 3 digs; Wentling, 4-5 serving, 8-12 hitting, 4 kills, 18-18 setting, 4 assists, 3-3 serve receiving, 5 digs; Taylor, 2-2 serving, 11-12 hitting, 3 kills, 4-4 setting, 1 assist, 7-7 serve receiving, 1 block, 2 digs; Roeder, 5-5 serving, 11-12 hitting, 3 kills, 5-6 serve receiving, 5 digs; Caudill, 13-14 serving, 4 aces, 3-3 setting, 1 assist, 3-5 serve receiving, 2 digs; Thiel, 5-5 serve receiving, 4 digs; Smalley, 12-13 serving, 5 aces, 2-3 hitting, 1-1 serve receiving, 2 digs; Splitter, 2-3 hitting, 1-1 setting, 0-1 serve receiving, 1 dig.



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Block attempt

A pair of Riverdale blockers, including Catlin Pauley (right) rise to try to stop an Upper Scioto Valley attacker Monday. Pauley had six blocks, but the Falcons lost to the Rams in three sets.

USV tops Riverdale

McGUFFEY — The Riverdale volleyball team came up shy in a long second set and was swept, 25-12, 30-28, 25-16, at Upper Scioto Valley on Monday night.

Catlin Pauley led the Falcons (5-11) with three kills. Pauley added a team-best two aces to go with six digs and five blocks.

Laura Renteria was tops defensively with nine digs, while Taylor Farmer led Riverdale with 10 assists. Jordan York and Brittany Wetherill both had three blocks.

The Falcons host Colonel Crawford at 5:30 tonight.

Upper Scioto Valley 3, Riverdale 0
 Riverdale (5-11): Farmer, 8-9 serving, 3-5 hitting, 47-52 setting, 10 assists; Wetherill, 7-8 serving, 7-12 hitting, 8-9 passing, 3 blocks; Walter, 2-2 hitting, 2-3 passing; Pickett, 5-6 serving, 3-4 hitting, 2 kills, 4 digs; Vaughan, 1-1 hitting, 19-24 passing, 6 digs; Renteria, 7-8 serving, 1 ace, 3-4 hitting, 1 kill, 8-13 passing, 9 digs; Halcomb, 2-2 serving, 2-2 hitting, 1-1 passing; York, 10-11 serving, 9-10 hitting, 2 kills, 6-8 passing, 3 blocks, 3 digs; Pauley, 3-6 serving, 2 aces, 9-12 hitting, 3 kills, 6-9 passing, 5 blocks, 6 digs.

Blair medals as Blue Devils finish 2nd

ARLINGTON — Carey's Corbin Blair earned medalist honors, but the Blue Devils came up one stroke short of handing New Riegel its first defeat of the season in a tri-match at Sycamore Springs Golf Course on Monday.

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In a warm-up for Thursday's sectional at Sycamore Springs, the Blue Devils finished with a 180, one stroke back of the Blue Jackets. Elmwood posted a 185.

Blair led all golfers with a 42, while team-

mate Lincoln Stansberry carded a 43 and Grant Wentling scored a 45. But the Blue Devils had a bit of a dropoff to Russell Phillips' 50. Josh VanTrease added a 52.

Korey Williams led New Riegel with a 43, one stroke better than his teammate Andrew Hohman. Brady Hall and Brandyn Reinhart both scored 46s.

Nate Ramsey paced the Royals with a 44. Allen Dyar shot a 46, Kayleb Stuff carded a 47 and Marc Day scored a 48.

Sectional play for Carey is Thursday morning at Sycamore Springs.

New Riegel 179, Carey 180, Elmwood 185
 Carey (6-5): Blair, 42; Stansberry, 43; Wentling, 45; Phillips, 50; VanTrease, 52.
 New Riegel (17-0): Hohman, 44; Hall, 46; Williams, 43; Reinhart, 46; Smith, 49.
 Elmwood (2-7): Dyar, 46; Day, 48; Stuff, 47; Robbins, 51; Ramsey, 44.

Powers, Smith shoot 41s, but Royals fall

NEW WASHINGTON — Wynford's Michael Powers and Nate Smith both shot 41s, but they were edged out for medalist honors by Buckeye Central's Eric Heydinger and the Bucks topped the Royals, 170-178, on Monday at Cranberry Hills Golf Course.

Heydinger topped all players with a 40, while team-

mate Adam McGinnis recorded a 42 and Matt Sheibley and Zach Parker both shot 44s for the Bucks (5-6, 4-6 North Central Conference).

Quenten Stuckey and Blaine Dunlap carded 48s for the Royals (9-6, 6-6 NCC). Logan Leitzky and Braydan Pollock both had 50s.

With the loss, the Royals finished the regular season

in fourth place in the NCC Black Division.

Wynford competes in Division III sectional play at Valley View Golf Course near Galion on Thursday morning.

Buckeye Central 170, Wynford 178
 Wynford (9-7, 6-6 NCC): Powers, 41; Smith, 41; Stuckey, 48; Dunlap, 48; Leitzky, 50; Pollock, 50.
 Buckeye Central (5-6, 4-6 NCC): Heydinger, 40; McGinnis, 42; Sheibley, 44; Parker, 44; Zaebs, 46; Mason, 49.

Ref Rage: Seahawks stun Pack on final play

SEATTLE (AP) — Just when the anger and complaints from a weekend of contempt toward replacement officials couldn't get any hotter, a disputed call trumps it all.

Replacement ref rage peaked Monday night thanks to Seattle's Golden Tate, and a bizarre touchdown call that will be debated, questioned and re-ignite frustrations over the locked-out officials.

Tate pushed a Green Bay defender out of the way, wrestled another for the ball and was awarded a touchdown on the final play to give the Seahawks a 14-12 victory over the Packers.

The game wasn't over for another 10 minutes after both teams went to their locker rooms and were summoned back to the field for the extra point. But that was just the cap to one of the most bizarre finishes in recent memory.

"Don't ask me a question about the officials," Green Bay coach Mike McCarthy said. "I've never seen anything like that in all my years in football."

"I know it's been a wild weekend in the NFL and I guess we're part of it now," he said.

Russell Wilson threw the 24-yard touchdown pass and the crew of replacement officials agreed Tate caught the pass.

Wilson scrambled from the pocket and threw to the corner of the end zone as the clock

expired. Tate shoved Green Bay's Sam Shields out of the way then wrestled with M.D. Jennings for possession. It was ruled on the field as a touchdown and after a lengthy review, referee Wayne Elliott came out from under the hood and announced "the ruling on the field stands" before the crowd at CenturyLink Field erupted in celebration.

"We both had possession of it. I don't even know the rule but I guess the tie goes to the receiver," Tate said.

Asked later if he got his hands on Wilson's pass first, Tate wasn't so sure.

"I think so. ... Oh, well, maybe he did. But I took it from him," Tate said.

Elliott told a pool reporter after the game that the play was ruled as simultaneous possession that was confirmed by the replay official.

"They both possessed it," Elliott said.

The Packers were far from convinced that Tate had possession. Jennings said he had the ball pinned to his chest the entire time. A handful of Packers players began venting on their Twitter accounts right after the game, posting protest messages to their followers — many of them too profane to print. Offensive lineman T.J. Lang even challenged the NFL to "fine me and use the money to pay the regular refs."



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8th grade gridiron gang

Members of the Upper Sandusky eighth grade football team are (first row, from left) coach Matt Miles, Jevin Stoops, Noah Dible, Jered Woody, Scott Koehler, Joey Brown, Noah McClain, coach Bert Dible; (second row) Shane Pack, Andy Baker, Scott Lewis, Nick Bay, Tristan Davis, Sam Musgrave, Matt Luikart, Conor Elcessor, Jacob Davidson, Eli Kinley; (third row) Jeff Gill, Dalton Foons, Ryan Outland, Santana King, Tyler Stryker, Noah Frey, Dalton Kessler, Nick Thomas, Grady Bowen; (fourth row) Wesley Vent, Collin Fredritz, Jake Wheeler, Jeffrey Young, Travis Thompson, Gabe Sayre, Wyatt Eigel and Chad Walkins.



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7th grade gridiron gang

Members of the Upper Sandusky seventh grade football team are (first row, from left) Brett Bianchi, Garrett Alspach, Noah Clary, Harrison Sheaffer, Brandon Derr, Trent Reichelderfer; (second row) Caleb DeWitt, Brett Powers, Jaden Siebeneck, Ry Adams, Mitchel DeWitt, Clay Burger, Cade Adams; (third row) coach Todd Fagan, Brandon Ritter, Nick Clark, Austin Ashbaugh, Tyler Clark, Andrew Kurtz, Zach White; (fourth row) Catter Duane Ham, Sam Stuckman, Jack Smith, Dylan Ham, Connor Johnston, Ian Cameron and Jaret Bricely.