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## Pink Passion Flowers to debut at Pink Tea Luncheon fundraiser



Passion Works artist Pam Cline holds a finished Pink Passion Flower.

**BY SARA BRUMFIELD**  
MESSENGER STAFF JOURNALIST

This year's Pink Tea Luncheon will not only raise funds to support breast health for area women, but it will also mark the unveiling of the first ever Pink Passion Flowers created by artists at Passion Works Studio.

The 6th annual Pink Tea Luncheon will be held Sept. 29 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Baker University Center Ballroom on the Ohio University campus. According to Janice Blower, one of the chairwomen for the Pink Tea Committee, the annual event raises funds for breast health at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital. The money raised at this year's event will go to improve the

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## You give an inch, they take the meters

### Coins no longer needed to park in Nelsonville



MESSENGER PHOTO BY JOHN HALLEY

Employees of the Nelsonville street department remove parking meters from the downtown area on Wednesday. Last month, Nelsonville City Council voted 4-2 to remove the parking meters to create a more friendly atmosphere for tourists and shoppers. In addition, the city abolished the position of meter attendant. Councilman Bill Hoag voted against the meter removal, stating that the revenue from the meters was needed for the city. Councilman Bill Theisen also voted against the measure, stating he didn't want to cut a city job to "save people a quarter."

## Defendant denies sex of any kind in rape case

**BY SUSAN TEBBEN**  
MESSENGER STAFF JOURNALIST

"No sir." Levi Canterbury, 25, of Gallipolis, spoke those words when he was asked by investigators if he ever had sex, consensual or otherwise, with an Ohio University student who is claiming that he raped her in September of 2011. And, in a text with an ex-girlfriend, Canterbury suggested the student may have actually been raped by someone else. Canterbury's comment regarding sexual contact was made to police during an interview that was partially recorded after the incident, and was presented Thursday in Athens County Common Pleas Court as part of day four of the trial. Prosecutors claim that Canterbury picked up the intoxicated student after she became lost after she left a party. He allegedly drove her to a parking lot, raped her and then dropped her off near campus. Ohio University Police Department Detective Michael Swearingen testified that he

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## RENEWED STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

### Teachers rediscover thrill of doing math

**BY ARIAN SMEDLEY**  
MESSENGER STAFF JOURNALIST

A group of teachers huddled around a table, peering down onto a collection of cards sitting face up. They each analyzed the cards, hoping to use probability and deductive skills to find a set based on similarities and differences. Whoever found the most sets won. At one table, the game was more of a collaborative effort. At another table, it got a little competitive and rowdy, but it was all in good fun. The teachers were part of the Southeast Ohio Math Teachers' Circle summer immersion workshop. For four days, teachers — from as close as Athens and as far away as Toledo

"We want them to learn that math doesn't have to be done in isolation. It can be talked about, and it can be fun."

**Bob Klein, founding member of Southeast Ohio Math Teachers' Circle**



MESSENGER PHOTO BY JOHN HALLEY

Teachers Laurie Campitelli of East Elementary and Krista Maxson of Shawnee State University try to find sets of cards during a math workshop in Athens.

## Sheriff wants to know why use of funds ruled against

**BY STEVE ROBB**  
MESSENGER STAFF JOURNALIST

Sheriff Patrick Kelly has asked the county prosecutor's office to explain the basis behind its opinion that he can't use funds generated by the Athens County Sheriff's Academy for other purposes. The request prompted a letter Thursday in which an assistant prosecutor cited Ohio law on the matter. The issue arose after the county auditor's office refused to pay bills for supplies, gasoline and partial payment for an undercover car. The bills were submitted by the sheriff's office for payment from excess academy funds. The academy is a police basic training class operated by the sheriff's office. Tuition supports the program and, after all academy bills were paid, there was \$12,000 left over, according to Kelly. It's that money that Kelly wants to spend for other purposes. "I run a budget that is as tight as can be," Kelly said, adding that the profit from the academy would help operations at the sheriff's office.

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# OBITUARIES

## FLOWERS

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hospital's mammography department.

The event will include over a dozen vendors selling women's products in the "Pink Market," a guest speaker and women inspiration awards for area females who have gone beyond to help the community.

One of the highlights of this year's fundraisers is the Pink Passion Flower — a first for Passion Works Studio. The art studio is a collaboration between artists with and without developmental disabilities.

According to Wayne Savage, studio coordinator at Passion Works, the studio's clients have been working to create the breast cancer awareness inspired flowers for about a



**Passion Works artist Patty Naffziger paints recycled metal printing plates to create Pink Passion Flowers, which will debut at the Pink Tea Luncheon — an annual fundraiser for O'Bleness Memorial Hospital's mammography department.**

MESSENGER PHOTO BY SARA BRUMFIELD

Cline, Patty Naffziger and Marilyn Tucker were working to create the Pink Passion Flowers by painting designs, breast cancer awareness ribbons and words like "hope," "love" and "faith."

Savage said not only are the flowers an artistic outlet for the studio's clients, but also a source of income. He said large orders for the flowers put money in the pockets of the artists who spend their days painting at ATCO, Inc. on Campbell Street.

In addition to the Pink Passion Flowers, Blower said there will be pink LED candles for sale to hopefully make Athens glow pink during Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

Tickets for the Pink Tea Luncheon are \$30 and can be purchased at the O'Bleness Memorial Hospital gift shop. Credit cards are accepted. For information about the event, contact Pat Vogt in the gift shop at 592-9436.

## Therman Deeter

WADSWORTH — Therman R. Deeter, 81, died July 24, 2013. Born Sept. 5, 1931, in Coolville, he was the son of the late Stanley and Ruth Deeter.

Therman enjoyed hunting, and also enjoyed socializing at Crites Restaurant.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Geraldine, and took wonderful care of her for the past 22 years; children, Shari (Chuck) Jackson, Scott (Katie) Deeter and Valerie Deeter, all of Wadsworth; grandchildren, Josh, Megan (AJ), Thomi, Chelsie, Tia and Madison; and great-grandchildren, LaKya and Akari.

The family will receive friends on Friday, July 26, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Hilliard-Rosper Funeral Home, 174 N. Lyman St., Wadsworth, where Rev. Martha Everhard will conduct funeral service at 6:30. Private burial will be held at Stewart Cemetery in Hockinport.

Should friends desire, memorials may be made to Senior Independence Home Health and Hospice, Attn: Ethel Mayfield, 1815 W. Market St., Suite 303, Akron, OH 44313, 330-873-3468.

## Violet Richardson

MILLFIELD — Violet "Vi" Richardson, 81, of Millfield, passed away Wednesday evening, July 23, 2013, at her home. Born Oct. 17, 1931, in Millfield, she was the daughter of the late William and Alice Simpson Theisen.

She was an active member of The Millfield Christian Church and previously employed with several area businesses for many years.

She is survived by her son, Don (Caroline) Richardson of Amherst, her daughter, Lois Richardson of Millfield; her grandchildren, Alicia (Ken) Kuklis of Elyria, and Nicole (Adam) Nahm of Lorain; three great-grandchildren; and two siblings.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Richardson and two sisters.

Services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hughes-Moquin Funeral Home with Rev. Debbie Koons and Rev. Janice Burns-Watson officiating. Burial will be at Hilltop Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to The Millfield Christian Church.

You may send a message of sympathy to the family at www.hughesmoquinfuneralhome.com.

## David Davis

NELSONVILLE — Lt. Col. David H. Davis, Ret. of San Antonio, Texas, passed away July 23, 2013, in a military hospital.

Born Aug. 18, 1928, in Nelsonville, he was the son of the late Llewellyn A. and Jennie M. (Dwinnell) Davis. David was a 1946 graduate of Nelsonville High School. He graduated from Ohio University in 1950, through the ROTC program with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant. He had 30 years of active service, including Germany, Vietnam and Taiwan.

David is survived by his wife of 60 years, Eve (Shermer) Davis; daughter and son-in-law Dawn (Geoffrey) Harris; grandson Joshua Harris; sister Jennie M. (Davis) Altier; sister-in-law, Dorothy Davis and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, David F. Davis and infant daughter Ava Marie Davis; sisters Marie Richards and Sarah Elizabeth Davis; and brothers Reese L. Davis and Charles P. Davis.

David will be buried at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas with full military honors.

## MATH

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— came together at the Holiday Inn Express to talk about and do what they love — math. The card game, for example, served as an introduction to learning and teaching about finite geometry.

The workshop is just the beginning, organizers say. By doing math in a fun and collaborative setting, the organizers hope educators will incorporate new and fun "mathy" things in the classroom, explained Bob Klein, a professor of mathematics at Ohio University and one of four founding members.

Kate Huffman, a fifth-year teacher at West Elementary, even found herself struggling with a problem earlier in the week.

"It was good for me," she said of the struggle. "It gives you an understanding of how your students feel when faced with a difficult situation. I was getting frustrated and almost kind of

shutting down. I didn't know the answer and didn't know what question to ask."

She persevered, though, by collaborating with her peers. Learning to collaborate is one of the goals of the workshop, explained Klein.

"The idea is to spend four days working intensely to create a community," he said. "We want them to learn that math doesn't have to be done in isolation. It can be talked about, and it can be fun."

Klein created the teachers' math circle in partnership with three local teachers — Nina Sudnick and Susan Matters from West Elementary and Katie Hendrickson from Athens Middle School. The program is supported through grants and donations, including \$36,000 from the Ohio Board of Regents.

The nation's first Math Teachers' Circle started at the American Institute of Mathematics in 2006. Over 50 teachers' circles have popped up around

the country. The Southeast Ohio circle is the second one in Ohio; the first group formed in Cincinnati.

Ryan Davis, who just completed her first year of teaching at Southern High School in Meigs County, said the experience has reinvigorated her love of math. It's also given her ideas to bring back to the classroom.

"If I want to teach about points, planes and lines, I now have a game I can share with the students, and they'll make new connections with the material."

Another perk of the program, said Davis — teachers who came all four days were given a small stipend and materials to use in the classroom. Traditionally, teachers must pay for their own professional development.

"This was our way of treating them like royalty," said co-founder Matters, "so they know they're valued."

For more information about the group, visit the website: www.seomtc.weebly.com.

## Debate over America's national security apparatus, muted after 9/11, is now back at full roar

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 9/11, there were no shades of gray. There are plenty now.

The vigorous debate over the collection of millions of Americans' phone records, underlined by a narrow House vote upholding the practice, buried an notion that it's out of line, even unpatriotic, to challenge the national security efforts of the government.

Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals, joined in common cause against the Obama administration's aggressive surveillance, falling just

short Wednesday night against a similarly jumbled and determined coalition of leaders and lawmakers who supported it.

It's not every day you see Republican Speaker John Boehner and Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi facing off together against their own parties' colleagues — with an assist from Rep. Michele Bachmann, no less — to help give President Barack Obama what he wanted. But that's what it took to overcome efforts to restrict the National Security Agency's surveillance program.

After the Sept. 11, 2001, ter-

rorist attacks, President George W. Bush warned the world "either you are with us or you are with the terrorists," period, and those few politicians who objected to anything the U.S. wanted to do for its national security looked like oddballs.

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TURBO 3D* (PG)	12:55, 3:55
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R.I.P.D. 3D* (PG13)	7:30, 10:05
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