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Park fun on a crisp autumn day

Pearson Metropark has a favorite playground for some Point Place children. Top left: Katie Balderez gives a push to her son Austin, age 3, as his brother Tobias, age 5, (top right) peeks through his shoes as he swings solo. Bottom right: Balen McMahan, age 4, does some rock climbing as her mom Samantha looks on. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Lake schools
Voters to decide bond issue for new school

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
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Historically low interest rates and the deteriorating conditions of the Lake Elementary School building were major factors in the decision by the Lake school board to place a bond issue on the Nov. 2 ballot that will, if passed, finance the construction of a new elementary school.

Lake voters will decide a 6-mill bond issue that would raise \$36 million over 37 years.

Monica Leppelmeier, Lake treasurer, said payment of the proposed new bond issue will be structured around existing debt incurred in 2000 for the district's middle school.

Currently, 3.3 mills are being collected to pay off the middle school debt that is scheduled to be retired in December 2024. With the retirement of that debt, property owners will realize a net increase of only 2.7 mills. For the owner of a home with a market value of \$100,000 that net increase in millage translates into an additional \$94.50 per year in property taxes.

"Obviously we can't predict the future but if rates stay where they are, we're looking at saving more than \$20 million over the life of the bond," Leppelmeier said. "With that and the deterioration of the building we believe now is the right time."

The current elementary school was constructed in 1960.

"We have issues with the plumbing and with the electrical system," said Jim Witt, district superintendent. "We need to upgrade the fire suppression system. It's an old building and much of the piping and underground components of the system are encased in concrete. That's what they did in 1960. Any time we have a leak or problem with a pipe it becomes a really large endeavor for our guys to fix."

The planned building would be

Continued on page 4

Forum

Oregon school board candidates talk the issues

By Kelly J. Kaczala
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Four of eight Oregon City School Board candidates running in the Nov. 2 General Election attended a candidates' forum on Wednesday to address several issues facing the district.

The candidates who attended were current board member Dan Saevig, who was appointed to the board in July, and challengers Diane Reeves, Lindsay Cathers, and Fred Lewis. Candidates that did not attend are board members Carol Molnar, Mike Csehi and Paul K. Magdich, and challenger Ernie J. Materni. Materni's wife, Heidi, provided a biography of her husband, and said he was out of town attending training for the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

Fred Lydy was the moderator of the forum. Lydy, of Sylvania, was once a member of the Sylvania School Board. Lynn Gibbs, of the Oregon Republican Club, sponsored the forum.

Six candidates are running for three open seats with full four-year terms. Two candidates, Cathers and Magdich, are running for a two-year, unexpired term.

Among the questions asked at the forum, and the candidates' responses, in-

“ I hate masks. We all hate masks. But we're here to educate kids and we have to do it safely. ”

clude the following:

Will you support vaccine mandates for staff and students if they come to pass?

Cathers: I do not believe that vaccines should be mandatory. I am not in support of them.

Lewis: I do not believe you can make a one-size-fits-all with these vaccines. I think it's too soon to mandate any kind of vaccine that hasn't been proven. I wouldn't be in favor of mandating in our schools.

Reeves: I don't believe in mandates for vaccines. I think it's a personal choice. If you want to have a vaccine, that's really up

to you.

Saevig: I have been vaccinated. I do believe in vaccines. I do not believe in mandatory vaccines. I think people should have the opportunity to make their decisions on what they put into their bodies.

Should face masks be mandatory for students and teachers?

Lewis: I think it is parental choice. You have children who are unable to control their hands and they touch their masks all the time and touch everything else. That's the nature of children. That's what children do. So it's just as hazardous as, to me, not having a mask. The problem is telling folks what to do with their children. I don't think there's an Ohio law mandating it. I don't think there's a local ordinance mandating it. So I don't see the school system doing it, either. I'm not in favor of mandating it.

Reeves: I'm not in favor of mandates for anything. I think we are free citizens of the United States. We decide for ourselves what is best. We know our children. We know their health issues, so we need to decide. Same for the teachers. If a teacher feels more comfortable wearing a mask, then wear a mask. It's really a personal choice. That's where I think it needs to stay.

Continued on page 2

Quote of The Week

Someone is caught stealing and we have to worry about the thief suing the store they have stolen from?

Ron Craig
See page 8

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School Board

Continued from front page

Saevig: I'm going to offer a little different perspective on why masks are important. Number one, we've got to keep the kids in school. I hate masks. I would venture to say there's not one person in this room that likes masks. But let me tell you why it's important. I was over at the Coy Elementary parents' meeting four weeks ago. One of the members of the organization was a teacher in Genoa schools. Genoa doesn't have a mandatory mask policy. In the high school that week, they had 160 kids that were out with either COVID, or they were under quarantine. As educators, it's our responsibility to keep the kids learning in the classroom. We already know what happened last year, locally, regionally and nationally. Test scores were all down. Why? It's because they are away from their classrooms and teachers face to face. Learning on line has some advantages. But it has a heck of a lot of disadvantages. The other thing I've learned in going into the schools is, most of these kids are great about it. They get it. They just want to be with their teachers, who they love to death. They want to be with their friends, who they love to death. And they can't do that when they're sitting at home in front of a computer. Oregon schools right now follow the policies set by the Ohio Department of Health, the Ohio Department of Education, and the Toledo Lucas County Health Department. The Toledo Lucas County Health Department has a mandatory 10-day quarantine of a student exposed to somebody with COVID. However, if you have masks and systems set in place to protect the children, they don't have to go into quarantine. They stay in school where they belong. I hate masks. We all hate masks. But we're here to educate kids and we have to do it safely. I believe in individual rights. But the school board has one mission, and that's to educate our kids. And they can't do it if our kids are not in school.

Cathers: We should talk less about the mask itself because I think we all agree a child with a mask on in a classroom cannot socialize, cannot learn and cannot communicate as effectively as when they do not have a mask on. It's a barrier to communication. So it will impact the educational experience. However, it certainly will not impact the educational experience as significantly



Oregon school board candidates at a public forum on Wednesday at the Oregon Municipal Building. Left to right: Lindsay Cathers, Fred Lewis, Diane Reeves, Dan Saevig. (Press photo by Kelly Kaczala)

as being removed from the classroom and sent home to quarantine I lived remote learning with two children. It was not effective. We say in marketing that a focus group of one person is dangerous. I'm not projecting that my experience is identical to everyone's. But I talk with a lot of parents. My kids have a lot of friends. I am in the community for a lot of events. I did not talk to one parent who thought their kid got a super high quality education. I say that without being disparaging to anyone's effort or intent, but it was not as effective as the in-classroom. I think the question needs to be less about the mask, but what happens when we take the mask off. If it means all these kids get sent home because of the protocols we're committed to following with quarantine, we simply cannot do it as responsible adults who are committed to giving a high quality education to these students. So I think what we should be talking about is, are the quarantine protocols appropriate given our current situation. What are the opportunities, who can we partner with to better understand when those things can be adjusted, what we need to consider as we evaluate revised quarantine protocols that are still safe and appropriate, that's where I think the conversation needs to be. The mask, then, can come off at some point and we can return to the most effective educational product, which is in the classroom without a mask for all students.

What is your position on Critical Race Theory being taught in Oregon schools?

Cathers: I would not support Critical Race Theory being taught in our school system. I don't believe Critical Race Theory would do anything to further the mission of offering excellent education to prepare our students for future employment. I think it divides our children, and puts a focus on the differences among them and not in a positive light where they're celebrating one another. It creates a construct of oppressors and those being oppressed. I don't see any of that being healthy for the emotional development of our children.

Lewis: I'm against Critical Race Theory. Of course there is racism. Should we fight against it? Yes, we should. Should we try and help our brother and help every student have an equal playing field to learn? Absolutely. But does that mean that racism is affecting someone whether they know it or not? I don't think so. I don't think you can judge a person, no matter what their skin color is, on how they think. I don't think you can determine that from their skin color. Maybe we've all had common experiences, but I doubt it's all that much in common, other than we live in the same community, we love the same children, we love the same school and we try to make it the best we can without Critical Race Theory.

Reeves: I'm totally against Critical Race Theory. I believe the theory states that cer-

tain races, like the white race, are the oppressors, and anyone of color is being oppressed and that we need to judge everyone by the color of their skin. In the 60s, that is what we fought against. We fought against judging people by what they looked like or their background. I understand we all have prejudices and personal bias. But if we're looking at our system and how we teach our children and what we teach them, it's centered on what is best for our children all the time. We're looking at how we're bringing them up, how we're showing them to make good decisions. When I'm with a group of people, I'm not going to judge you based on what you look like. I'm going to judge you by whether we have a connection. It determines if our relationship is going to develop further. Not by what you look like, where your parents came from, what kind of occupation you have. If I don't have a connection with you, I'm still going to be kind and nice to you. But I probably won't go places with you outside the environment we're in. And I think we need to teach our children that.

Saevig: If any of you have had the opportunity to go to school board meetings, the superintendent has made it very clear that Critical Race Theory is not being taught in Oregon City Schools. This has become a phenomenon throughout the country. What people may not realize is that school boards really have very little jurisdiction over what is being taught overall. The state of Ohio - the folks you and I elect for the statehouse - are the folks who set the framework for this. We follow the Ohio learning standards, as a district. We follow what the state standards are and what the national standards are. Whether you agree with Critical Race Theory or not, let me say this: I think it's very important that I don't judge people on the color of their skin. We all bleed the same color. It doesn't matter what color we are. You get ahead in this world through education, by what's in your heart. I will take someone who's got a strong family background who may not be the smartest person in the world academically, but if they got it in their heart that they're going to work, that, to me, is the judge of true character. That is something that tends to get lost in this whole discussion.

Who are your campaign donors and what,

Continued on page 3



Retain Paul Magdich Oregon School Board



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- 10 Year Varsity Coach at Clay High School**
- 33 Year member of the Oregon Police Department**
- Last 11 years as Assistant Chief Major with the Sheriff's office**
- 1977 Graduate of Clay High School**
- My wife and both children are Clay Grads**

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LAKE ELEMENTARY BOND PROJECT

- New & improved mechanical systems: heating, electrical, air conditioning, ventilation, plumbing and fire suppression.
- Additional classrooms – needed to meet our current needs and anticipated growth.
- Better alignment of grades in buildings – elementary will be PK-6, middle school 7-8 and high school 9-12.
- State of the art learning environments for each age group.
- Developmentally appropriate playgrounds.
- Bathrooms in PK and K classrooms.
- Designated lunch room and a designated gym: this will allow activities in both throughout the day.
- Designated kitchen: food will no longer be cooked and transported from the high school.

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School Board

Continued from page 2

if anything, do they expect in return?

Saevig: My donor is Dan Saevig. I've spent \$10,000 out-of-pocket in support of my campaign, with more to come. I do this for a very simple reason. I feel an obligation to the school system that educated me. I do not want to be beholden to anyone or any particular interest. I make the best decisions as I possibly can for our community.

Cathers: I'm largely self-funded other than a handful of friends and family who think I would do a very nice job on behalf of this community. It's just been individual donations from people I either know personally for a long time, or have met through this experience who like what I have brought to the table. I wanted to do this on my own terms. I wanted to make decisions that I thought were best for the community and not have that be influenced by anyone else other than the voters.

Lewis: The largest portion is my wife and I, by far. Many people have spent smaller amounts, which have been reported.

Reeves: Most of my campaign donations come from my husband and I. I have had smaller donations, which are very helpful for the things we're doing and trying to do so that people understand what I stand for and why I am doing this. I don't feel beholden to anyone. I have to stand for what I believe in and listen to the community and what they want me to do.

Safety rules for Halloween night

The Lake Township Police Department is asking parents of trick-or-treaters to "play it safe" this Halloween by teaching their youngsters some rules of safety.

Chief Mark Hummer pointed out high visibility and caution around vehicular traffic are two of the most important aspects of safety parents should discuss with their trick-or-treating children.

"Decorating costumes with reflective tape adds to the appearance of the costumes while greatly improving visibility to drivers on the streets," the chief noted. "This increased visibility is even more enhanced if the costumes are made of light-colored or bright material. Of course, all costumes should be made of flame-resistant materials, and masks should not impede youngsters' ability to see all around them. Face-painting and make-up should be considered as a safer alternative to masks."

According to a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, on average four children are struck and killed in the United States each Halloween.

Several officers of the township police department will be on duty the night of Sunday, Oct. 31 from 6-7:30 p.m., the designated time for trick-or-treat in the township.

Chief Hummer suggested all children under 12 years of age should have adult supervision. Each trick-or-treater should

also carry a flashlight or brightly-illuminated light sticks that will improve children's ability to see and be seen.

Motorists are asked to drive well below the posted speed limit in neighborhoods during trick-or-treat times. Drivers should also enter and exit driveways and parking lots slowly.

Obstacles such as tools, ladders, and garden hoses should be removed from yards, sidewalks, and other areas trick-or-treaters may walk. Jack o'lanterns should be lit by battery-operated lights to avoid costumes being set afire if children get too close to them.

Pets should be kept in rooms away from doors where trick-or-treaters will arrive. Dogs can be easily scared by costumes and may be aggressive toward children due to the dogs' natural protective instincts. Keeping all pets in another room will also prevent them from darting out the door.

Attach names, addresses and phone numbers to the costumes of younger children in case they become separated from adults.

Children should never enter the home of strangers if unaccompanied by an adult and all treats should be brought home and checked by an adult before being eaten.

Do not permit children of any age to use bicycles, rollerblades or skateboards while trick-or-treating.

"Talking With..."

The Black Swamp Players will be staging a one-night-only, limited seating revival of its production of Jane Martin's "Talking With..."

The play will be performed at the Players' theater, 115 E. Oak St., Bowling Green. Saturday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at www://tinyurl.com/TWEncore. All seating is general admission and only 75 seats will be available. Any tickets not sold online prior to the performance will be available at the door.

Audience members will be required to wear masks throughout the performance.

Comprised of eleven monologues, "Talking With..." introduces the audience to a kaleidoscope of idiosyncratic women – from a career baton twirler to a fundamentalist snake handler, an ex-rodeo rider, an old woman who claims to have seen a man healed by a Big Mac, and many more.

Equal parts humorous and touching, Martin's play invites audiences to share in some of the most intimate experiences that women have with parents, with spouses, with lovers, with children and ultimately, with themselves.

The production originally was produced at the Ohio Theatre in Toledo in May and was funded through the Community Resilience Fund from the Greater Toledo Community Foundation.

Black Swamp Players is nonprofit corporation that provides opportunities for area residents to experience quality, amateur, live theatre in all its many aspects. Those interested in volunteering for the organization may email president@black-swampplayers.org.

Boo on the Boat

From Friday, Oct. 29 through Halloween Day, the National Museum of the Great Lakes (NMGL) invites visitors to trick-or-treat aboard two of Toledo's most historic haunts – the Col. James M. Schoonmaker Museum Ship and the Museum Tug Ohio.

Young "goblins and ghouls" can trick-or-treat in costume from the pilot houses to the galleys and everywhere in between while on a scavenger hunt for goodies. Treats will be distributed using pre-portioned, sealed bags at stations to help youth explore Great Lakes history in a fun, age-appropriate way. Children with food allergies will have access to non-food treats in alignment with the Teal Pumpkin Project.

Additionally, on Saturday, Oct. 30, NMGL will welcome back artist Don Lee to draw free caricatures.

Boo on the Boat activities are included with the price of general museum and ship admission. The event is free for members. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

To learn more and reserve tickets, visit nmgl.org.

Village starts leaf pickup

Annual curbside leaf pickup in the Village of Oak Harbor will begin the week of Nov. 1, and will continue as long as weather permits. Residents are asked to rake leaves to the curbside in rows and avoid raking piles into the street.

Leaves may also be taken to the green waste site at the Christiansen Road location, which is for village residents only. Leaf debris must be removed from bags or containers, when deposited.

Leaf pickup questions may be directed to the public works department, 419-898-1823.

The village administration is reminding residents that Oak Harbor's sign ordinance covers signs placed inside the corporation limits, whether they are political in nature – for or against any candidate, levy or issue, regardless of affiliation – or year-round, non-political "personal belief" signage.

"Freestanding signs, containing constitutionally protected free speech, shall not exceed six square feet and not be located in the public right of way," said Randall Genzman, village administrator.

He said there is no limit to the number of signs to be placed, time frame of display or language used on the signs. Penalties for violations and non-compliance cannot exceed \$100 per day.

For information, call 419 898-5561, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday – Friday, or visit the village website, oakharbor.oh.us.

Veterans invited to pinning ceremonies

All veterans are invited to attend a Commemoration & Pinning Ceremony sponsored by Stein Hospice, the Ottawa County Veterans Service Office and Ottawa County Senior Resources.

Dates and locations include:

- Nov. 9 - Elmore Senior Center (held at the Genoa Senior Center, 514 Main St., Genoa). Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Ceremony at noon. RSVP by Nov. 1 by calling 419-862-3874.

- Wednesday, Nov. 10 – Genoa Senior Center, 514 Main St. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Ceremony at noon. RSVP by Nov. 1 by calling 419-855-4491.

- Monday, Nov. 15, 2021 - Oak Harbor Senior Center, Ottawa County School Building, 8200 W. SR 163, Oak Harbor. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Ceremony at noon. RSVP by Nov. 1 by 419-898-2800.

Veterans are asked to RSVP with their name, phone number and whether they wish to have lunch. The event is free for all veterans and a guest.

Auditions set

The Black Swamp Players will hold auditions for Tracy Letts' Pulitzer-Prize-winning play, "August: Osage County" Nov. 6 from 2-5 p.m. and Nov. 7 from 6-9 p.m. at 115 E. Oak St., Bowling Green.

Those auditioning will be asked to cold read from the script. More details are available at <https://tinyurl.com/AOCmailchimp>.

The play calls for a cast of 13: six men (age mid-30s through late-60s) and seven women (age 14 through late-60s). Due to the graphic nature of subject matter around the 14-year-old character, the director would prefer to cast a "young looking" adult.

"August: Osage County" will be performed Feb. 18, 19, 25, and 26, 2022, at 8 p.m. and Feb. 20 and 27, 2022, at 2p.m. Heath A. Diehl is directing the production.

Written by Tracy Letts, "August: Osage County" focuses on a Midwestern family in crisis. After the alcoholic patriarch mysteriously disappears, the Weston family converges on the family homestead in Oklahoma, where their many secrets, lies, and betrayals are, over the coming days, laid bare.

RETAIN Carol Molnar

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Forms are available at the cemetery (3550 Walbridge Rd., Millbury) or the Lake Township Administration Building at 27975 Cummings Rd., Millbury. Order by November 24th. Wreaths will be placed on Saturday, December 18th at noon.

www.wreathsacrossamerica.org/OH0082

Volunteers are welcome. Contact Jeff Pettit at 419-838-6855 or jeff@artisticmemorials.net



An artist rendering of the proposed Lake Elementary School.

Bond issue

Continued from front page

constructed west of the current elementary school and would be completed by summer 2024.

The building would house 53 classrooms – 25 more than the current elementary school – for pre-K through sixth grade. The cafeteria could also be used for athlet-

ic contests and performances. Separate art and music rooms and a stand-alone gym are also planned.

“It’s going to be conducive to 21st century learners,” Witt said.

One question that has come up among residents since the school board approved the resolutions to proceed with the bond issue pertains to how the district is using revenues from a tax abatement agreement with First Solar, Inc. Witt said the school

board has decided to allocate those revenues for operating expenses. The board and administration are projecting the allocation will enable the district to not go to voters for additional operating millage until 2030.

Leppelmeier said the district last asked voters for additional operating millage in 2012.

More information about the proposed school is available on the district Facebook page.

“Poe in the Parlor” encore session

After the success of the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums’ first Poe in the Parlor event last week, the historic site has added a second reading for Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Kent McClary, Hayes Home guide, will give the dramatic reading of a selection of Edgar Allan Poe’s works at 6:30 p.m. in the (battery) candle-lit large parlor of the historic Hayes Home.

The first session, which took place Oct. 12, sold out, and Hayes Presidential has received requests for another Poe reading.

Tickets are \$10 for non-members and \$8 for Hayes Presidential members and are available at rbhayes.org/events/2021/10/26/events/poe-in-the-parlor/.

Advance tickets are strongly recommended. Tickets will be sold the day of the event at the museum front desk, pending availability.

Those who are not vaccinated for COVID-19 must wear a face covering. Additional safety protocols could be added. For updates, visit rbhayes.org.

Poe was one of the first authors to earn a living from his craft, and he is credited with inventing the detective story as well as being an early contributor to what later became the genre of science fiction. Poe is most often remembered for his unnerving and macabre poetry and short stories.

President Rutherford B. Hayes, a lifelong avid reader, had a three-volume anthology of Poe’s work in his personal library.

For info, call 419-332-2081, visit rbhayes.org or follow Hayes Presidential on social media.



Obituary

Robert F. Laub

February 19, 1930 – October 14, 2021



Robert F. Laub, age 91 of Millbury, passed away on October 14, 2021, at his home. He was born on February 19, 1930, to John and Catherine (Zwick) Laub in Gladstone, North Dakota. He married the love of his life, Viola (Focht), on September 15, 1952. He was an Ironworker for Local 55 until he retired. He loved his work and was very proud of it.

Robert was a man of many talents. He enjoyed fishing (though he never ate his catches), hunting, golfing, and most of all, working with wood. He built each of his grandchildren something from scratch: a gun cabinet for Samantha, a dresser and a table for Amanda’s wedding, and a bench for Nick’s wedding that people can sign as they come. He built so many things that will remain for his family to remember him by.

Robert was also a dancer. When he lived in North Dakota, he was part of a polka band and would play at weddings. He played the trumpet and enjoyed the music and the people. This sparked his passion for polka. So much so, that he traveled the states to attend polka dances with his wife. Since they traveled so much for these dances and continued to travel once Robert retired, they visited practically every state except Alaska. Robert and Viola frequented Orange Beach, AL, as it was their favorite vacation spot, and went almost every year until Robert fell ill. He will be truly, dearly missed by those who knew him and loved him.

Robert is survived by his wife of 69 years, Viola; children, Jerome (Kim) Laub, Robert A. Laub, Jocelyn (Charles) Harpel; grandchildren, Samantha (Kenny), Nick (Mackenzie), and Amanda (Rudolph). He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Catherine; sisters, Helen and Kathleen; brother, John Laub; sister-in-law, Honey Laub; brother-in-law Tony; and daughter-in-law, Cathy. The family would like to extend a special “thank you” to his caregivers, Abby Seeds, and Stacy Bennett, who have cared for Robert and his wife for some time, and do such an amazing job with them. Memorial contributions can be made in his honor to Life Connection of Ohio.

A Memorial Mass for Robert will be held at St. Jerome Catholic Church on Friday, October 29, 2021, in Walbridge at 10 a.m. Burial will take place at a later date at Gladstone Cemetery in North Dakota.

The arrangements are being handled by Freck Funeral Chapel.

(Friends call me Fred)

VOTE W. FRED 

LEWIS 

OREGON SCHOOL BOARD

VOTE NOVEMBER 2ND 2021 VOTE

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www.electfredoregon.com

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16th Tombstone Derby set for Oct. 30 in Elmore's Depot Park

It's back!
The Elmore Historical Society will present the 16th annual Tombstone Derby Saturday, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Depot Park.

"We have put together a tentative schedule but are working on adding even more fun events for the entire family," said Rick Claar, Elmore Historical Society president. "We would really like to start building our 'Motorized Casket' entries back up and we need the community's help. Any individual, organization or business is encouraged to participate in our event. Just decorate up a riding lawnmower, four-wheeler, go cart or something similar for yourselves or your business or organization.

"Use your imagination to create your Halloween themed-vehicle," Claar said. "Not only will you be participating in our games but will also be part of our parade through town."

- The tentative event schedule includes:
- 11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Halloween Fun food served at the Historical Society Barn.
 - 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.: Halloween Pet Costume Contest (awards follow).
 - 12:10-12:30 p.m.: Kids' Halloween Costume Contest (awards follow).

“ Use your imagination to create your Halloween themed-vehicle. ”

• 12:40-1:10 p.m.: Parade of Fools (includes motorized caskets, pets, kids, bicycles, hearses and anybody else that wants to participate). Bring noise makers. (All kids participating in the parade will receive a Halloween Bag of Treats and Fun Things).

- 1:15-1:35 p.m.: Body Parts Toss.
- 1:40-2 p.m.: Cadaver Toss.
- 2:10-2:40 p.m.: Pumpkin Chunking Contest (kids 12 and under).
- 2:45-3:15 p.m.: Motorized Casket Games.
- 3:25 Tombstone Derby.
- 3:45 Motorized Casket Awards Ceremony.

Follow the Elmore Historical Society at facebook.com/ElmoreHistoricalSociety.

Churches collecting toilet paper to help “wipe out poverty”

Eastern Region Churches United (ERCU) – a group of more than 25 churches in Oregon, Northwood, Curtice, Walbridge, East Toledo and surrounding communities, are collaborating to explore ways to better serve the most vulnerable populations in the community.

"We have learned one of the most critical needs in our community is for toilet paper," said Karen Culler, ERCU founder. "Three years ago, we celebrated the collection of more than 6,000 rolls to meet this need," she said. "Last year, we were unable to host a collection drive due to the rationing of supplies during the pandemic."

"This year, we are hoping to double our collection in order to restock the pantries, which are in such dire need," she said.

All toilet paper collected will stay in the east region and will be shared with the following ministries:

- Food for Thought at St. Paul's Episcopal and Waite High School.
- Ashland Church.
- Birmingham Food Pantry.
- Jerusalem Township Food Pantry.
- Personal Needs Pantry at First St. John Lutheran Church.
- Helping Hands of St. Louis.
- Martin Luther Lutheran Church.
- Providence Center.
- St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Toilet paper may be dropped off at any of the following churches through Thanksgiving or call any of the churches to inquire about a pickup of donations.

Those who prefer to make a monetary donation may send checks payable to any of the participating churches. Write ERCU or Wipe Out Poverty in the memo section of the check.

- Ashland Church, 2350 Starr Ave., Oregon, OH 43616.
- Calvin United Church of Christ, 1946 Bakewell, Toledo, OH 43605.
- Cedar Creek Church – Oregon, 3450 Seaman Rd., Oregon, OH 43616.
- Christ United Methodist Church, 5757 Starr Ave., Oregon, OH 43616.
- Faith United Methodist Church, 3415 Starr Ave., Oregon, OH 43616.
- First Baptist Church, 5157 Seaman

“ Last year, we were unable to host a collection drive due to the rationing of supplies during the pandemic. ”

- Rd., Oregon, OH 43616.
 - First St. John Lutheran Church, 2471 Seaman Rd., Toledo, 43605.
 - Hope Community Church, 5650 Starr Ave., Oregon, OH 43616.
 - Intersection Church, 1640 S. Coy Rd., Oregon, OH 43616
 - Life Chapel, 30470 Lemoyne Rd., Walbridge, OH 43465.
 - Memorial United Church of Christ, 1031 Starr Ave., Toledo, 43605.
 - Northwood Church of God, 1838 S. Coy Rd., Northwood, 43619.
 - Prince of Peace Church, 4155 Pickle Rd., Oregon, OH 43616.
 - The Rock Church, 4058 Starr Ave., Oregon, OH 43616.
 - St. Ignatius Church, 212 N. Stadium Rd., Oregon, OH 43616.
 - Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 1105 Elliston Rd., Martin, OH 43445.
 - St. Luke Lutheran Church, 20 Yondota Rd., Curtice, OH 43412.
 - St. Peter Lutheran Church, 17877 W. SR 579, Martin, OH 43445.
 - St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 798 S. Coy Rd., Oregon, OH 43616.
 - Unity United Methodist Church, 1910 E. Boundary, Northwood, OH 43619.
- For more information, email kculler21@gmail.com.

Workplace

Bank manager appointed

GenoaBank has announced Alyssa Berndt's appointment as the new AVP, Branch Manager of the bank's Perrysburg/Rossford Branch



Berndt

A Maumee resident, Berndt lives and supports local businesses and activities within her community. She is an active volunteer for the Ovarian Cancer Connection of NW Ohio and Toledo

Central Catholic. She helps donate and volunteer her time at numerous food banks throughout Northwest Ohio.

New store

Dollar General has announced its store at 7000 Wales Rd in Northwood is open.

To commemorate the opening of the new location, Dollar General plans to donate 100 new books to a nearby elementary school to benefit students ranging from kindergarten to fifth grade. Through the partnership with the Kellogg Company, the donation will be part of a planned donation of more than 100,000 books across the country to celebrate new DG store openings.

Re-Elect Richard Welling Lake Township Trustee

Education
Lake High School
Bachelor of Arts:
University of Toledo
Paralegal Certificate;
University of Toledo

Employment
Life-long farmer- My family has lived and farmed in Lake Township since the 1840's
Retired from United Parcel Service after 46 years
Past member of Zoning Board of Appeals
Lake Township Trustee

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- Worked with ODOT in getting traffic lights at State Route 795 and Cummings.
- Helped get gates and lights at Matthews, Ayers and Hanley RR crossings.
- Worked with the PUCO in getting Gas and Electric aggregation for Lake Township.
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This week in Toledo's past:

Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

Oct. 24-30

Oct. 24

1895 - Indian burial mound opened on farm of writer Henry Niles, east of Toledo near lakeshore (at present Maumee Bay State Park). Newspaper accounts say 20 Indian skeletons are discovered and a variety of Indian tools and pots.

1903 - George Ketcham of Toledo announces that his famous racing trotter Cresceus will be retired and put out to stud. The word comes as Cresceus breaks the world trotting record for the mile again while racing in Kansas.

1926 - Popular school teacher Lily Croy is murdered, becoming latest victim of so called "Toledo Slugger."

1943 - Babe, the elephant, the Toledo Zoo's most beloved animal suffers stroke and is put to sleep. His remains are rendered for wartime munitions. His skull was preserved and kept at the Toledo Zoo.

Oct. 25

1895 - Marshal August Schultz of Tiffin is shot and killed in scuffle with gunman in rural Seneca County. The suspect is convicted and sentenced to hang but later released from prison and dies in a fall from a rooftop.

1902 - Typhoid outbreak reported on Lagrange Street between Erie and Huron. Residents say 15 people are stricken and blame the city for not keeping the sewers from backing up into water vaults.

1941 - The abandoned Interurban electric trolley bridge near Waterville returns to service as a highway bridge over the Maumee River, becoming a temporary replacement for the main bridge in Waterville that collapsed.

1985 - Lori Hill, 14 years of age, is kidnapped and murdered in Fulton County. Her alleged assailant is tried and acquitted 25 years later.

1960 - Rossford businessman and later-to-be-learned, CIA agent Frank Emmick sentenced to 30 years in prison in Cuba after being convicted of espionage by Castro's government. Emmick was released in the 1970's.



Toledo Historical Museum
by Lou Hebert

Oct. 26

1867 - Three-year old Edith Bowers is abducted at Sandusky, reportedly by "Gypsies." Despite desperate efforts by her family she is never found until 14 years later. That's when she is discovered living with the Jack Calkins family near Genoa. That family says a gypsy man working for them gave the girl to them in 1867 because he didn't want to care for her anymore. They gave her the name of Lilly Calkins. She eventually married a local man and died years later in Gibsonburg.

1926 - Police in Toledo continue to look for the suspect in the so called "slugger" or "clubber" murders. They round up several mentally ill people and put them through questioning as possible suspects.

1938 - The popular Walbridge Park amusements area on Broadway is devastated by a wind-fueled blaze that destroyed most of the rides, including the Speedway roller coaster and the carousels.

1966 - The American premiere of the movie El Greco is held at Valentine Theater in Toledo, featuring a live personal appearance from star, Mel Ferrer.

1988 - The very popular Chinese Panda exhibit closes at the Toledo Zoo. The exhibit drew hundreds of thousands of visitors from around the world.

Oct. 27

1887 - Businessman Jesup Scott predicts that Toledo "will become the great Metropolis of the West," surpassing Chicago and other major cities.

1895 - Lynch mobs storm jail in Tiffin intent on lynching L.J. Martin, the man accused of killing Marshal Schultz. Angry mob is repulsed by gunfire and two men in the crowd are shot dead.

1931 - Major ceremonies take place in Toledo and the newly built Anthony Wayne Bridge, also known as the High-Level Bridge, opens for use. In celebration of the new span, some 40,000 people march across the bridge from West to East.

1938 - The old Broadway Trolley is shut down and is converted to a bus line.

1946 - USS Toledo, the Navy's heavy cruiser named for Toledo, is commissioned at Philadelphia. A special delegation from Toledo is on hand for the ceremonies and donates a custom silver tea set to the ship.

1951 - The hotly contested BG-UT football game touches off riot in Bowling Green among fans, players and coaches.

1952 - Ground is broken for the construction of the Ohio Turnpike.

Oct. 28

1899 - New glass factory started by Edward Ford in his newly created town of Rossford, in Wood County, begins its first production of plate glass. The operation would later become Libbey-Owens-Ford, or LOF.

1919 - Four men are arrested in Toledo, charged in a foiled plot to kidnap Edsel Ford, the son of auto magnate Henry Ford. He was going to be held as ransom for \$200,000.

1921 - Heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey returns to Toledo to attend a football game at Waite High School.

1933 - A daring bank robbery in Waterville is carried out by two machine gun toting bandits, one disguised as a woman. Under a blaze of gunfire, they pull off the caper as

a Waterville constable and other residents open fire on the fleeing getaway car.

1933 - Amelia Earhart makes her mark on Toledo when she paints an arrow on roof of Hillcrest Hotel pointing the way towards the transcontinental airport in Wood County. Earhart was a frequent air visitor to Toledo on her travels across the U.S.

Oct. 29

1937 - First Pemberville Library is opened.

1960 - Tragedy at Toledo Express airport on this day. A Twin engine C-46 charter plane crashes on take-off during a rain storm at Toledo Express, killing 16 members of the Cal Poly football team and five others. It is the worst disaster at Express Airport. The team from San Luis Obispo, Calif. had just finished a game with BGSU and were heading home to California.

1993 - Erin Whitten, backup goalie for the Toledo Storm, becomes first female hockey player credited with a victory as Toledo beats Dayton 6 -5.

Oct. 30

1927 - Automaker Henry Ford visits Waterville's Columbian House.

1948 - WSPD Radio features Art Barrie and the Toledo Edison Music Hour and WTOL radio presents a program called Children of Divorce with Toledo Judge Paul W. Alexander.

1977 - The Wood County town of Grand Rapids holds its first Apple Butter Festival which welcomes thousands of visitors every year.

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Lake Township Trustee

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Tech holds key to lowering greenhouse emissions

By Quill Robinson

President Joe Biden has pledged to cut America's greenhouse gas emissions in half by 2030. He intends to meet this ambitious target through a wave of new federal spending and government programs. Yet, our best hope for reducing carbon emissions isn't new government spending. It's a technological sea-change — one that can only come from the private sector.

Government is slowing progress against climate change by imposing regulations that prevent emissions-lowering technologies from reaching the market. If our leaders really want to save the planet, they need to get out of the way of entrepreneurs who can actually do so.

One would expect the government to embrace technology with the potential to cut carbon pollution. President Biden himself has promised to "spur American technological innovation" as part of his climate agenda.

Unfortunately, some of the most promising green-tech breakthroughs face severe headwinds as a result of misguided or anti-



quated federal policies.

One such technology — profiled in "They Say It Can't Be Done," a new documentary on the relationship between innovators and regulations — is an artificial tree developed by Arizona State University physicist and engineer Klaus Lackner. These man-made trees contain a special plastic resin that can absorb carbon dioxide and release it when submerged in water. They're 1,000 times more effective at taking in carbon dioxide from the air than natural trees. Once captured, this carbon dioxide can then be reclaimed and converted into fuel.

Lackner's design could be scaled to produce units that each remove a metric ton of carbon dioxide daily. The main stumbling block is the lack of clear regulations surrounding carbon capture technologies.

Until a uniform federal framework exists, the process of bringing this technology to market will remain impossibly complicated and fraught with risk.

Or consider technologies that could reduce the need for large-scale livestock farming. Raising billions of chickens, pigs, and cattle requires vast amounts of water, feed and land. The resulting carbon footprint is massive — about 7.1 gigatons of greenhouse gases a year.

Here too, new technologies could help reduce emissions. Researchers are designing cell-cultured meat produced in the lab rather than the feedlot. This lab-grown protein is safe, healthy and far less carbon-intensive than traditionally farmed meat.

One start-up that makes lab-grown meat, Eat Just Inc., has obtained approval to sell its cell-cultured chicken in Singapore. But it's still waiting on the green light from American regulators. According to the firm's founder, it could be another year — or more — before U.S. approval comes through.

For an industry as capital-intensive as cultured meat production, this sluggish ap-

proval process can make it impossible for a start-up to launch and get its products to market.

High-tech solutions like these are precisely what's required to protect our planet from the threat of climate change. While it's impossible to say whether lab-grown meat or artificial trees are the best solution, an accessible and level regulatory playing field allows the best innovations to thrive.

Too many Americans believe that when it comes to climate change, only the government is up to the task. The fact is, the main barrier to large-scale adoption of sustainable technologies isn't a lack of government involvement, but too much — or at least the wrong kind.

In order to make good on his promise to reduce the nation's carbon footprint, the president and his team will need to recognize how government obstructs the development and deployment of technology that can fulfill that promise.

Quill Robinson is the American Conservation Coalition's vice president of government affairs.

Sailing the ship of life aided by planning your journey

Sailing provides a variety of valuable analogies to life. Virtually every aspect of sailing has a lesson to offer. Planning, preparation, and a specific destination precede any journey. The boat must be seaworthy and all of the equipment must be in working order.

Before leaving port you need to ensure all of the necessary equipment, the proper clothes, and enough food and water are on board. You want to feel confident in your ability to sail the boat in all conditions. Appropriate charts and navigation tools are essential.

Anticipating the unexpected, you need foul weather gear, a first aid kit, tools, a radio, life vests, and a life raft equipped with emergency rations. Skimping on the dockside preparation puts you at needless risk.

In life, you don't want to begin a journey without being prepared. As with sailing, you need relevant skills, knowledge, and equipment. Although a mistake in life may not be as instantly catastrophic as a miscalculation at sea, preparation is as important for long term success.

A ship without a rudder lacks the abil-



ity to determine direction or destination. Without a rudder you are at the mercy of the wind and currents. If you don't make decisions for yourself, you have no rudder. If you live your life based on the opinions of others, you have no rudder. If you change direction in reaction to criticism, you have no rudder.

Intention and self-determination are your rudder. They enable you to stay on course and make course corrections as needed. With a rudder you can weather storms and overcome adversity.

A destination is your goal and the charts are your plan to reach it. Charts provide you with information to avoid crashing into rocks. Reaching your destination is more than simply sailing a straight line. It often involves many turns and course adjustments

to arrive safely. If you encounter bad weather, you must make even more adjustments to keep on track.

To begin a journey without anticipating and preparing for adverse conditions is foolish. Just like the weather, you will encounter surprises and unexpected events. Anticipation and knowledge equip you to survive the worst storms.

Navigation tools are vital. Radar lets you spot hazards that are invisible to the naked eye. Radar functions in darkness, fog, and foul weather. Radar picks up hazards that are too far away to see. In life, education is your radar.

You study those who have gone before you. You study those who are successful. You study those who have failed. You study your competition. You stay abreast of trends and events that have an influence on you. Ideally, you want to become an expert at whatever you do. If you stop learning, it's like turning off your radar.

If you run out of food before you reach your destination, all of your other planning and preparation is for nothing. Because without food, you won't make it. In life, ad-

equated finances are the food for your journey. Many a venture has suffered a premature demise because of inadequate financing. Just as you must know how much food is required, you need an exact understanding of your capital needs. Ideally, you would like to have extra food and money just in case.

Many sailors perish needlessly because they neglected one or more areas vital to the successful completion of their journey. And many sailors survive horrendous journeys because they have been meticulous in their planning and preparations. On the sea and in life, failure is not an option. Regardless of what happens, you must reach your destination.

With the right knowledge, planning, and tools you can reach any destination under any conditions.

NOW AVAILABLE: "Dare to Live Without Limits," the book. Visit www.BryanGolden.com or your bookstore. Bryan is a management consultant, motivational speaker, author, and adjunct professor. Email Bryan at bryan@columnist.com or write him c/o this paper. © 2021 Bryan Golden

Sr. levy merits voter support

To the editor: The upcoming election is going to be very important for seniors. We enjoy transportation, exercise classes, and home-delivered meals courtesy of the Wood County Committee on Aging. It's been since 2002 that the current levy of 0.7-mill was authorized by voters in the county — 19 years ago.

Since then, we've all experienced higher prices for everything. The senior centers have had to pay increased prices for food, gasoline, utilities and staffing.

The renewal of the 0.7 mill plus an additional 0.3 mill is definitely needed. The additional millage would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home approximately \$10.50 per year in additional property taxes.

When you consider the large size of Wood County and the fact that the WCCOA operates senior centers in Bowling Green, Rossford, Perrysburg, North Baltimore, Wayne, Walbridge, Pemberville and Grand Rapids, we are very fortunate these services are available close to our homes. This is a wonderful benefit of living in Wood County. Please support this levy and help the seniors to keep these needed benefits.
Marilyn Baker
Walbridge

Editor's note: Property owners can use a levy estimator to calculate their property taxes for the renewal and additional millage on the county auditor's website.

Satirical studies

To the editor: I, a local man, am going to publish a paper soon. But first a little background. I was studying the fact that boys are currently "identifying" as girls, then dominating girls sporting competitions. My studies led me to the conclusion that they are still boys! But they are really confused and appear to lack the skills and strength to compete with the unconfused boys. Since my conclusion agrees with approximately 2000 years of science, I real-

Letters

Letters should be about 350 words. Deadline Wed. Noon. Send to news@presspublications.com

ized sadly that I was on the wrong track. So it's on the back burner again.

However, since my studies occur at night due to schedules, I noticed, then proved beyond all doubt, that the moon disappears when I am not looking at it. I will publish my exhaustive research soon; to be titled "2021, The Year Science Died".

My next effort will be on gene therapy injections and the coronavirus, focusing on the success of changing the term "gene therapy" to "vaccine" to fool countless millions of people. Human testing is ongoing and will be completed in four to five more years. So far it doesn't look good.
LJ Gefre
Oregon

Promoting theft

To the editor: I recently saw a cable TV network newscast that showed someone inside a store on a bicycle stuffing merchandise into a large garbage bag. After the bag was full, he rode the bike past a security guard, getting off free.

Not surprisingly, this happened in California, where they have decided not to prosecute theft cases in which the value of the stolen items is less than \$950.

If you think something like this could only happen in California, think again. I have a cousin who works in a grocery store in a town not far from here. He recently caught someone shoplifting and stopped the perpetrator but had to let him go after the store manager decided not to prosecute him.

My cousin was not a happy camper that someone who was caught stealing red-handed was let go. He told me he will never stop a shoplifter again, even if they are walking out with the whole store.

This incident with my cousin apparently involved an ever-growing concern with liabilities involved with stopping and prosecuting thieves. Really? Someone is

caught stealing and we have to worry about the thief suing the store they have stolen from?

This is one of the most ridiculous situations I have ever heard of. We are all concerned about inflation and how it affects the prices we pay for goods and services. It seems the cost of everything is going way up these days. As more and more theft occurs, it hurts us all when we pay at the cash register.

In retail speak, theft is part of what they call "shrinkage." The merchants are not going to absorb the cost of stolen goods. The merchants are just going to pass the cost of shrinkage onto the customers, causing the prices we pay to increase.

It's truly a shame the concern for liability has gotten so bad we have to let thieves go unpunished. Let's not kid ourselves that the thieves don't know this is happening. It only serves to make them more brazen, causing the problem to escalate exponentially.

We need to encourage merchants to take stronger stands against theft and apprehend thieves when they are caught in the act. This is what it's going to take to stem the rising tide of shoplifting and other thefts.

Ron Craig
Crime prevention Officer/
Community Policing Officer
Lake Twp. Police Dept.

Skills lacking

To the editor: We have elections in a few days and I would encourage residents of Oregon to vote.

My main question is why has the Oregon school system stopped teaching writing and reading cursive? Students who've graduated the past few years have no idea except how to print. It was probably when they started using computers full time. A 21-year-old Clay graduate received

a letter from his grandmother. He had to take it to his mother because he couldn't read it. Since then, I've talked to other parents of Clay graduates or with children still in school and they told the same story.

Another skill is basic math. A Clay senior student was working at a local fast food restaurant when the computer system went down.

He had to take my order manually on paper but couldn't add the amount. I did it for him but he was unable to calculate the change for the \$10 I gave for the order.

I encourage voters to ask candidates what is going to be their priorities.

I won't even go into Critical Race Theory or face mask mandates. We have to be careful not to ruffle feathers or we'll be escorted out of school board meetings by the Oregon police who were present at the September meeting.

Ruth Price
Oregon

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Education

Published fourth week of month.

Oak Harbor art students among finalists in Focus 2021 Art Show

Oak Harbor High School students Alexandra Rohloff and Serena Kavanaugh were named finalists in the Focus 2021 Art Show.

The show, which will feature 141 works of art from students representing more than 15 high schools and 24 art teachers from Northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan, is one of the longest-running and largest high school art shows in the region. It will kick off with an awards presentation Nov. 19 in the Little Theater at the Toledo Museum of Art, where the exhibit will be on display Through Dec. 10.

R.C. Waters names Top Class Dojo winners

R.C. Waters Elementary participates in a school-wide initiative called Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS) – a process for creating a safe and productive learning environment.

The school has adopted a unified set of expectations for behavior, in place in every classroom and non-classroom setting in the school – Be Respectful, Be Responsible, and Be Ready.

Student behavior is documented using a tool called ClassDojo, a system that reinforces positive behaviors and quickly engages students in becoming accountable for their own choices. On a scheduled rotation, students are able to “shop” from the Dojo reward cart using the points they have earned for meeting the behavior expectations.

The Top Class Dojo winners for September include:

Kindergarten: Case Roberts, Lillyanna Thompson, Cora Hedges, Anna Schliller, Joseph Avery, Annabelle Pohorecki, Aubrey Smith and Gavin Sabo.



Oak Harbor High School students Alexandra Rohloff and Serena Kavanaugh were named finalists in Focus 2021, a high school art show which will be on exhibit Nov. 19-Dec. 10 in the Little Theater at the Toledo Museum of Art. Shown are Rohloff's piece, entitled “Scaffold,” (left) and Kavanaugh's “Senior Smile.” (Submitted photos)

First grade: Erica Terrell, James Lowe, Tucker Wittman, Janie Lattimore, Trent Moore, Claire Laughlin and Cylus Kitchin.

Second grade: Cora Wright, Mason Amborski, Larissa Johannsen, Jase Klacik, Jayce Fleenor, Mason Johnson, Lauren Mulligan, Rylee Wagner, Ava Ramsey and Balian Meyers.

Third grade: Wes Eschenbrenner, Braxtyn Hansen, Ella DeVito, Christopher Gackstetter, Cara Witkowski, Isabel Meyer, Hailey Sprenger, Carrie Gahler, Olive Walker, Cooper Perry and Grady Boss.

Graduates

Kent State University: Victoria DiLucia, of Oregon; Carol Doll, of Luckey.



Ohio University: Nate Krebs, of Elmore; Dawson Lott, of Oak Harbor.

Phi Kappa Phi inductees

Logan Barshel, of Oregon, was among new members inducted in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Findlay.

Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also

qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Escobar placed through UF student teacher program

Leticia Escobar, of Genoa, has been placed as a student teacher for the University of Findlay's fall semester. Escobar is in a student teaching position at Vanlue Schools in Vanlue, Ohio.

Escobar is pursuing a master's degree in education.

UF welcomes new students

The University of Findlay recently welcomed new undergraduate and graduate students to campus for fall semester.

Local students and their areas of study include:

- Lauren Clark, of Oregon, exercise science for health professions.
- Asilia Rodriguez, of Oregon, exercise science for health professions.
- Jordan Bekier, of Northwood, master's degree in business administration.
- Ava Beam, of Elmore, exercise science for health professions.
- Connor Oberhouse, of Luckey, animal science/pre-veterinary medicine.
- Timothy Mathews, of Millbury, business administration.
- Breanna Rutkowski, of Millbury, doctor of pharmacy degree.
- Samantha Michael, of Oak Harbor, biology.
- Ellie Hanselman, of Oak Harbor, nuclear medicine technology.
- Ashton Schroeder, of Oak Harbor, business administration.
- Erica Guyer, of Pemberville, diagnostic medical sonography.
- Gage Might, of Woodville, biology.

GENOA BANK

Salutes Genoa High School's October Student of the Month



Alexys Zellner

Alexys has a GPA of 4.3 and is ranked 2nd in her class. She is a member of the Cross Country and Track teams, Student Council, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, and Marching Band.

The daughter of Wendy and Daniel Zellner, Alexys plans to attend college and then go to law school for criminal justice.

Genoa High School



As part of our continuing commitment to the communities we serve, GenoaBank is proud to sponsor this outstanding Genoa High School Student by awarding each winner \$25 FREE in a new Deposit Account at GenoaBank.



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GENOA BANK

Salutes Clay High School's October Student of the Month



Grace Dalton

Grace has a GPA of 4.34 and is ranked 2nd in her class. She is an active member of the Varsity Volleyball Team.

The daughter of Angie and Kevin Dalton, Grace will be on a pre-med track but is currently undecided on what college she will attend. She plans to become a pediatrician.



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Oregon City Schools approves Performing Arts Studio project

The Oregon City Schools Board of Education approved a bid at the Oct. 19 school board meeting to begin the Performing Arts Studio capital project located at Clay High School.

The project will remodel an existing 4,000 sq/ft warehouse building into a facility, which includes a multi-purpose dance and rehearsal studio, recording studio for music production, multi-purpose vestibule, dressing rooms, restrooms and storage space. An additional 1,000 sq/ft storage unit will be added to the back of the facility.

The winning bid was submitted by The Spieker Company for \$1,454,400.

Discussion and planning for the remodel began in 2019 when the Performing Arts program was integrated into the Career & Technology department.

With this expanded space, experiences in dance and recording will be offered, allowing improved student preparation and artistic development. Students who want to pursue a career in the arts will now have a more comprehensive educational program and technical training upon completion of high school and the Clay arts program, Superintendent Hal Gregory, said.

The new performing arts studio will be named the Carol-Ann Molnar Performing Arts Studio in honor of the legacy of public service and monetary gifts Molnar has provided to Oregon City Schools. Molnar was a teacher for Oregon City Schools for 24 years, primarily in remedial math at the elementary level. After retiring in 2004, she continued to serve OCS in many capacities including being a member of the board of education for the past 11 years, serving as president for seven-and-a-half of those years.

Molnar, of Oregon, is also a Clay High School alumna. "Mrs. Molnar's service to Oregon Schools has been exceptional, without judgement, and with pure intent. She is incredibly dedicated to providing the best opportunities for our students at all levels. The arts hold a special place in Mrs. Molnar's heart. We are so proud to honor Carol in this special way by naming



The Carol-Ann Molnar Performing Arts Studio at Clay High School will be housed in a remodeled existing warehouse building and will include dance and rehearsal studio, music recording studio space, dressing rooms, a multi-purpose vestibule and storage space. An additional storage unit will be added to the back of the facility. (Submitted photo)

the new performing arts studio after her," Gregory said.

The remodel design was led by Mike Rowe, architect with Buehrer Group Architecture and Engineering Inc. Rowe, a 1997 Clay High School graduate, has been working extensively on the details of this space with the Performing Arts department and administration to create areas that are flexible and functional.

Funding for the remodel and contingency will come from the following sources, including partnering with the Oregon Schools Foundation for private gifts directed toward the project – private pledged donations, previous sale of district owned land, district Medicaid reimbursement funds and federal ARP ESSER funding.

To date, \$257,500 in private gifts have been committed to Oregon Schools

“
**These students are
 our future, and this
 space is going to be
 an incredible learning
 opportunity in the
 arts.**
 ”

'96) and TESCO Bus – Bud Graham (CHS '79).

"I am proud to help in this way to support the Oregon students by providing opportunities for them to grow right here in Oregon," Glauser said. "These students are our future, and this space is going to be an incredible learning opportunity in the arts."

There are still four naming rights opportunities available to privately support the performing arts studio project including the multi-purpose dance and rehearsal studio, music recording equipment and each dressing room.

To learn more about supporting the performing arts project, contact Amy Hansen, executive director of the Oregon Schools Foundation, at ahansen@oregoncs.org.

Foundation for this project by Carol-Ann Molnar (CHS '61), Dolores Glauser (CHS '55), S&D Capital – Brent Shimman (CHS

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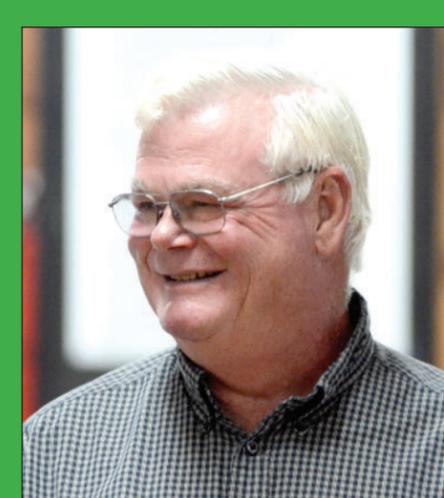


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DAVID BENCH
 Jerusalem Twp. Trustee



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Absentee Ballot:
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Paid for by The David Bench Campaign

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- Utilize Existing Infrastructure to Move Our Community in a Positive Direction



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Stephen Poiry for trustee Lisa Poiry Treasurer

GENOA BANK

Salutes Woodmore High School's
October Student of the Month



Andrew St. John

Andrew has a GPA of 4.1. He is a member of the Varsity Football Team (captain), Wrestling, Track & Field, Key Club, National Honor Society, Drama Club and Symphonic Chorale. Andrew is also active in YCT (a school technology program).

The son of Keith and Lisa St. John, Andrew plans to attend a 4-year college and major in computer science. He is planning a career in computer programming.



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BAY AREA CREDIT UNION

Salutes Northwood High School's
October Student of the Month!



Bethany Gillespie



Bethany has a GPA of 4.579 and is ranked 2nd in her class. She is a member of Student Council, Senior Class Council, National Honor Society and the Key Club. Bethany is also active in Youth in Philanthropy Encouraging Excellence and is a member of the basketball team.

The daughter of Maliesha Gillespie and Dwayne Gillespie, Bethany plans to further her education and major in finance.



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Paid for by L.A.K.E. Committee, Jenn Herman Treasurer

IT IS TIME FOR A NEW ELEMENTARY BUILDING

CROGHAN COLONIAL BANK

Helping good people make good decisions.

Salutes the Oak Harbor High School October Student of the Month



Breanna Bowlick



Breanna is ranked 3rd in her class and has a GPA of 4.1. She is the Libero of the volleyball team and is a member of the National Honor Society. Breanna is also active in her church where she helps raise funds for the food pantry, work the annual festival, and collect items for the rummage sale.

The daughter of Stacy Bowlick and Chris Bowlick, Breanna plans to go to college where she will enter a pre-optometry program and major in biology. She hopes to open her own eye clinic someday.

Croghan Colonial Bank is proud to reward the excellence of Oak Harbor High School students by awarding the selected a special gift.



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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER • MEMBER FDIC

Glass City Federal Credit Union salutes Waite High School's Student of the Month!



Alaina Riojas

Alaina has a 4.31 GPA and is ranked 2nd in her class. She is a member of the Teen Outreach Program, Law and Leadership, Marching band, Orchestra and Choir/Show Choir.

The daughter of Jennifer and Juan Riojas, Alaina plans to major in political science or criminal justice, then attend law school to become a defense attorney.



We congratulate Alaina and are happy to award her a \$25.00 Savings Account.



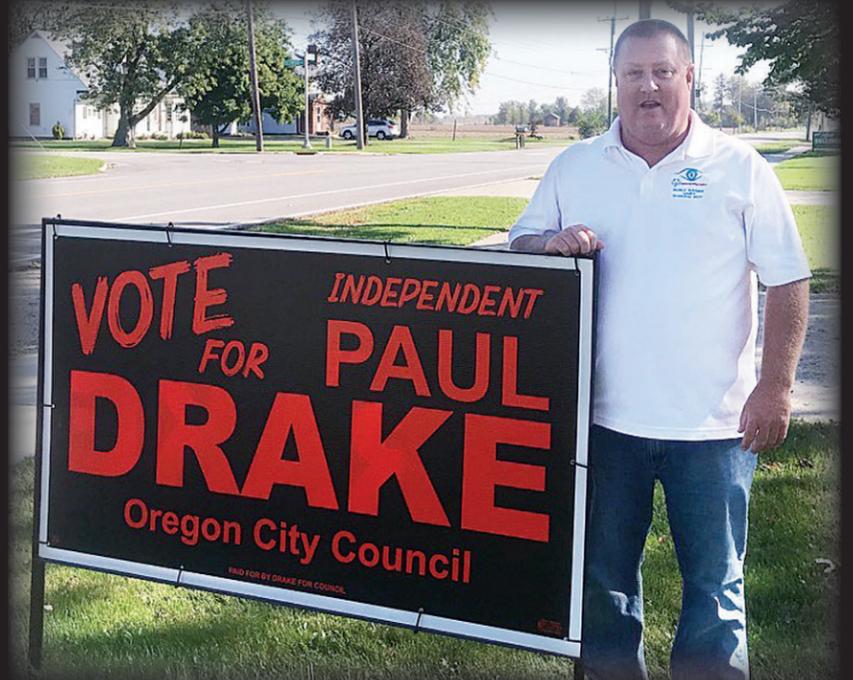
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ELECT Paul R. Drake III Oregon City Council

“Representation for the Citizens of Oregon”

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- Clay High Graduate “87”
- Volunteer with Special Olympics State, National, World Events for 30+ Years
- Council Member of USA Softball
- Married and one Son
- Worked for City of Oregon 34 Years
- Work to keep Oregon Services Top Notch
- Endorsed by Toledo Area UAW Cap Council
- Endorsed by AFSCME Ohio Council 8



PAID FOR BY DRAKE FOR COUNCIL.

Film professional & Terra State alumnus discusses journey

Brandon Beining, a 2015 graduate of Terra State Community College, visited Associate Professor Mark Grine's film class in September to discuss his journey from Terra State student to film production professional.

Beining's journey started in Fremont and took him all the way to where he is now – Los Angeles. He found his passion for film and film production because of an assignment to create a 60-second movie trailer. That simple 60-second project turned into a career for Beining.

After receiving his associate's degree in 2015, he moved on to Bowling Green State University and graduated in 2018 with his bachelor's degree in film production.

In 2017, Beining was contacted by a BGSU faculty member who saw a short film he produced for an assignment and was impressed by his work, giving him an internship contact with a BGSU alumnus in Los Angeles.

That summer, he interned with Shadow Cast Pictures, a camera equipment rental company, and gained hands-on experience with industry-grade equipment. Aside from building his professional skills, Los Angeles also helped him view his future in a city much larger than any in north-west Ohio.

"It was basically like a test to me. Is this something I would be willing to do?"

Is this even a city I'd be willing to live in?" Beining said, "I'd only been in Ohio. I mean, we're talking rural small town. I think I graduated with four in my high school class."

His four-week internship flew by, and he came to a consensus: he could see his future in Los Angeles. Within eight months of being there, Beining got his first big shot – working at Universal Studios in a small backstage role for "The Voice."

His financial situation caused him to move back home to Ohio to pay off his debt. As he was excited and ready to get back out to Los Angeles and expand his experience, COVID-19 made the route even harder. In a very heavily in-person career path, new jobs and shoots were hard to come by or nonexistent at all.

Fast forward a year and a half, Beining is back working at "The Voice" in a different role until COVID-19 regulations are relaxed and production can commence in a more normal way. He hopes to grow his employment with the show or another production at Universal Studios, getting back behind the camera.

Grine has been able to stay in touch with Beining throughout his career, attending his student film premieres at BGSU, meeting up with him while visiting California on spring break and even catching up for dinner when he visits the area.



Terra State Community College alumnus Brandon Beining (left) with Associate Professor Mark Grine. (Submitted photo)

"I asked him to come speak to my class because I thought they could gain a lot of insight from his experience and knowledge of what it takes to get to where he is at today," said Grine.

His experience is invaluable to current Terra State students, leaving no information about his challenges unsaid and leaving no question unanswered. He hopes

that his story will help other students find their passion and do everything possible to achieve their dreams.

"It's all because of one person that I was able to get here. It was all because of one risk," Beining said, "All risks are worth taking in this industry. No matter what you get out of any experience, you're always going to get something."

Wood Co. data:

Masks & vaccines reduce COVID-19 transmission in schools

Since the beginning of the 2021-22 school year, 47 Wood County students and five staff have developed COVID-19 after being exposed in schools, the Wood County Health Department reported on Oct. 15.

Of those students and staff who became sick following school exposure, nearly 75% were unvaccinated and unmasked.

Data indicate that staff and students 12 and older who were unmasked and unvaccinated were more than three times more likely to develop COVID than those who wore masks or were vaccinated. Of those who were both unmasked and unvaccinated, one of every 30 who were exposed in school developed COVID.

"The data show that masks and vaccines are effective at reducing the spread of the virus in schools," said Health Commissioner Benjamin Robison. "Last year, consistent application of comprehensive prevention measures, including masks, distancing and quarantining of people who were exposed in schools, resulted in virtually no transmission of COVID."

"These measures are especially important given the increased transmissibility of

the Delta variant," Robison said.

At the start of the school year, Wood County Health Department outlined the following prevention measures to minimize school transmission:

- Wearing masks in schools.
- Maintaining as much distance as possible.
- Staying home when sick and testing for anyone who could have COVID.
- Identifying exposed individuals and staying home while at risk for becoming ill.
- Regularly washing hands, covering

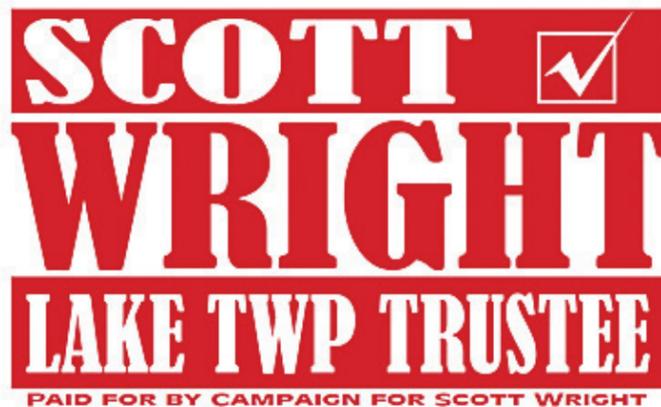
coughs and sneezes, maximizing ventilation and cleaning and disinfecting.

"Our schools bring together students of all backgrounds and walks of life – students who themselves may be more at risk of serious illness or who have family members who are more at risk," said Robison. "We want to create an environment in our schools where everyone, including kids who have underlying conditions or at-risk family members, feels safe."

The Wood County Health Department is publishing data on school transmission ev-

ery two weeks as part of its regular Thursday COVID-19 updates.

The mission of Wood County Health Department is to prevent disease, promote healthy lifestyles and protect the health of everyone in Wood County. The department's Community Health Center provides comprehensive medical services for men, women and children. All patients are welcome, including uninsured or underinsured clients, regardless of their ability to pay. Most third-party insurances are accepted. Visit wood-countyhealth.org for more information.



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What does Scott Wright want to accomplish as a Trustee???

Remove the full salary pay for Trustee's;

By paying daily wage the Trustees will have to WORK to earn their salary.

Change the Township meeting time;

By changing the time to 7:00p.m. it would allow more residents to engage in the meetings.

Dissolve the Police Chief/Administrator position;

Conflict of interest.... Administrator position appoint a Twp resident.

Bring economic growth to our industrial areas;

We have untapped potential with I-280/OH-795/OH-51 to attract NEW businesses.

Prioritize paving highly traveled roads;

Could have paved a section of Bradner Rd. (main throughfare) vs Bailey Rd (dead end street).

Build rapport with the citizens;

Will listen to the concerns of residents and put forth ACTION to solve problems.

Empower the employees;

Will listen to the concerns of employees and coach and mentor them.

Strengthen our EMS/Fire Service Protection;

Ensure we have the proper ALS (Advanced life Support) coverage 24/7 365.

Build better relationships between Villages of Walbridge and Millbury;

Need to work TOGETHER as a cohesive team to achieve better results FOR ALL.

Continue beautification efforts at cemetery;

Continue beautification to lure more people around the surrounding area to utilize.

Institute programs at out parks for ALL ages;

We need EVENTS that are tailored to ALL age groups.

As a former firefighter I have a heart felt desire to help people. I am motivated, dependable, reliable, and will fight to get the results we need to start moving in the right direction. I believe the current leadership has been complacent over the years and it is time for a change.

"Get in the FIGHT for WRIGHT"

I will tirelessly work for THE PEOPLE. I appreciate your vote on Nov. 2nd

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October 30th • 10am-2pm

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VINTAGE TOYS GALORE

2662 Woodville Rd.

MEG'S SWEET PICKINS

2676 Woodville Rd.





Nathaniel Heskett, Kalee Moore, Jim Bailey, Mark Wasylshyn, Sydney Ameling and Devin Good. (Submitted photo)

Eastwood Tri-M chapter holds annual induction ceremony

Eastwood High School Tri-M Chapter #5458 held its annual induction ceremony on Sept. 26 at the Pemberville Opera House.

Musical performers included senior member Kalee Moore, and a jazz combo comprised of chapter officers and advisors. The guest speaker was prominent Detroit and Toledo jazz trombonist Ron Kischuk, who also sat in with the combo.

Honorary memberships were bestowed on Eastwood percussion instructor and alumnus Jim Bailey, and Wood County Sheriff Mark Wasylshyn.

The following chapter officers were installed: Devin Good, president; Sydney Ameling, vice president; Nathaniel Heskett, secretary and Kalee Moore, treasurer.

The Chapter has seven second-year

members, including the officers, Logan Farnsworth, Justin Greenlese and Samantha Stewart. Eight students were inducted as new members, including Emilia D'Amore, Kristin Ford, Curtis Nutter, Brenna Payne, Natalie Redfern, Emma Ruffner, Ian Sander and Kailin Wargo. Chapter advisers are band directors Brian Myers and Jonathan Roode.

A program of the National Association for Music Education, the Tri-M Music Honor Society is an international music honor society for secondary students. It is designed to recognize students for their academic and musical achievements, reward them for their accomplishments and service activities, and to inspire other students to excel at music and leadership in their school and community.



Lake High School students are conducting a student-run credit union, in conjunction with Sun Federal Credit union. (Submitted photo)

Lake students learning financial literacy thanks to partnership

Lake Local Schools and Sun Federal Credit Union are partnering to offer a unique opportunity to the district's high school students.

On Fridays, during the lunch periods, Lake High School students have the opportunity to open accounts, make deposits and withdrawals, and complete other transactions at a student-run credit union, under the supervision of Sun Federal Credit Union employees.

The students will also be conducting a question of the week, which provides an opportunity to learn more about financial literacy and offers the chance to win a gift card.

"We are very excited to provide this opportunity to our students, which will

allow them the opportunity to experience the day-to-day operations of a credit union, and also allow them to share their financial knowledge with others," said Lisa Feather, the district's director of communications. "This also allows us to reach out to students and help them become financially responsible with their money."

Students participating in the project include Chelsea Szegedi, Rebekkah Schober, Aubrey Pence, Olivia Helton, Madeline Helt, Michael Tolles, Micah Perry, Megan Pacer, Makenzy Wilson, Kennedy Eckman, Daniella Perez and Kaiden Reed.

For more details, contact Diane M. Schimming at dschimming@lakeschools.org or call 419-661-6640, ext. 3836.

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- Clay Marching Band 1977-79
- Associate Vice President
The University of Toledo, Retired
- Bachelor of Arts-Communications
The University of Toledo 1984
- Master of Business Administration
The University of Toledo 1989
- Spouse - Dianne (Teacher 42 years)
- Daughter - Danielle, M.D.

Go Eagles!



For Our Kids,
For Our Community.

Paid for by the Dan Saevig Campaign

GENOA BANK

Salutes Cardinal Stritch's
October Student of the Month



Jaden Beckwith

Jaden has a GPA of 3.3. He is a member of the Culinary Club, Spirit Club and the football and track teams. Jaden also plays the guitar and enjoys ceramics.

The son of Kelly Rudolph, Jaden plans to obtain a Bachelor's Degree and become a part of the FBI.



As part of our continuing commitment to the communities we serve, GenoaBank is proud to sponsor this outstanding Cardinal Stritch High School Student by awarding each winner \$25 FREE in a new Deposit Account at GenoaBank.



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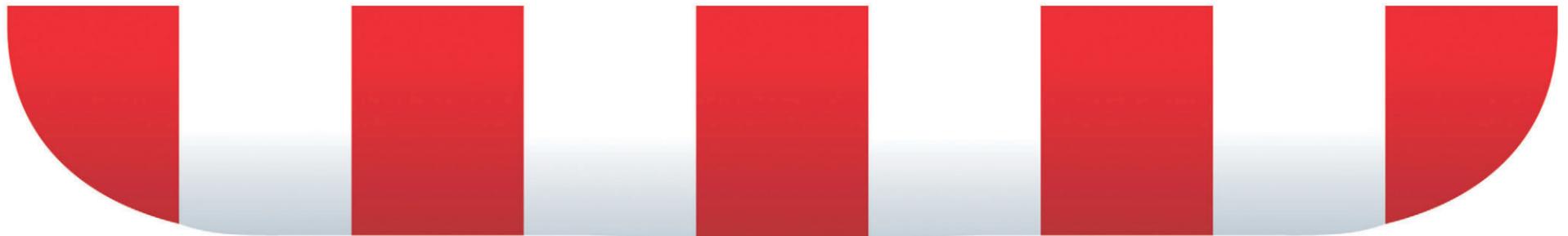
Terry Reeves



Dennis Walendzak



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Dan Saevig

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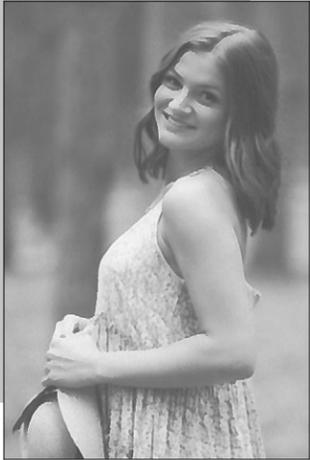
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The Union Bank Co.

Salutes Gibsonburg High School's October Student of the Month!



Shelby Hanthorn



Shelby has a GPA of 4.302 and is ranked 6th in her class. She plays on the varsity volleyball team. Shelby is President of Building Community Together, National Honor Society President, member of the Spanish Club, and a Hilfiker Elementary Reading Mentor. She is also the 2021 Gibsonburg Homecoming Queen.

The daughter of David and Rhonda Hanthorn, Shelby plans to major in psychology at an undecided university.



The Union Bank Co.

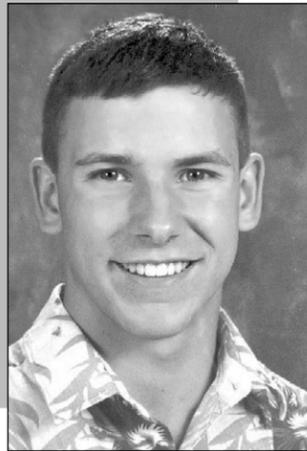
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As part of our continuing commitment to the communities we serve, The Union Bank is proud to sponsor this outstanding Gibsonburg High School Student with a \$25.00 VISA Gift Card.

State Bank

Salutes Eastwood High School's October Student of the Month!

Jacob Meyer



Jacob has a GPA of 4.00 (4.728 weighted) and is ranked 1st in his class. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, basketball team (captain), AAU Basketball with Athlete HQ and Track & Field. Jacob is also active with his church youth group at Trinity Lutheran.

The son of Jon and Kristen Meyer, Jacob plans to major in either finance or business, but is undecided on what college he will attend.



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Bay Area Credit Union salutes Penta Career Center's October Student of the Month.



Emerson Howard



Emerson, a senior from Lake High School, is enrolled in the Exercise Science & Sports Medicine program at Penta Career Center where she holds a GPA of 4.254. At Lake, she is a member of the National Honor Society and Students in Action. Emerson has been on the honor roll at Lake every year of high school. She has participated in the Wood County Teen Court and was a two-year member of the Lake Cross Country Team. At Penta, Emerson is a member of HOSA, a student leadership organization. She is a Penta ambassador and, as a junior, earned the Penta Achievement Award. Emerson works at CC Bella in Northwood and Ignite Coffee and Tea in Genoa.

After completing her training at Penta and graduating from Lake, Emerson plans to attend college to study physical therapy. She plans to get her doctorate in physical therapy so that one day she can work as a physical therapist. She is the daughter of Tricia Hornyak and Scott Howard.



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GENOA BANK

Salutes Lake High School's October Student of the Month

AnnMarie Nietz



AnnMarie has a GPA of 4.00 and is ranked 16th in her class. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Tri-M, Student Council and Band. She is also a 4-H Camp Counselor, part of the Wood County Livestock Judging Team, Junior Fair Board, and a member of the Lake Harvesters 4-H Club, HOBY Ambassador, 4-H Committee Member, Youth Leadership Toledo, Yippee, Wood County Beef Ambassador, 2021 Wood County Fair Queen, and Wood County 4-H Honor Court.

The daughter of Dave and Erin Nietz, AnnMarie plans to attend an undecided college majoring in Livestock Production and management or Animal Science.

As part of our continuing commitment to the communities we serve, GenoaBank is proud to sponsor this outstanding Lake High School Student by awarding each winner \$25 FREE in a new Deposit Account at GenoaBank.



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Mercy Health launches program to expand associate education

Mercy Health announced a collaboration with Guild Education, the nation's leading education and upskilling platform, to offer an innovative education program to eligible Mercy Health associates.

Mercy Health will pay 100% of all part-time and full-time associates' tuition and fees for select clinical pathways including nursing, medical assistant, and laboratory programs. Associates are eligible immediately upon employment. Additionally, the new education program will cover tuition assistance and tuition reimbursement for 115 academic programs, undergraduate degrees, graduate degrees and nursing degrees.

"We are committed to providing career growth to our associates as they serve our patients," said Bob Baxter, president, Mercy Health - Toledo. "Our collaboration with Guild will open many doors for our associates, enabling them to realize their career aspirations and enhancing their ability to care for our communities."

Recent reports show that registered nursing is the fifth-most in-demand job in the American workforce. In order to address the current labor shortage, 1.2 million new registered nurses will be needed in the United States by 2030. And according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, overall employment in health care jobs is projected to grow 16% from 2020 to 2030 - much faster than the average for all occupations - adding an estimated 2.6 million new jobs.

Mercy Health's collaboration with Guild Education will a range of educational programs to support associates with their career growth including a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, clinical certifications for pharmacy technician and medical assistant, a master's degree in data analytics, and more. These programs are provided by 16 of the nation's leading universities and learning partners in Guild's Learning Marketplace. Guild provides personalized coaches to support associates' educational journeys - from enrollment to graduation.

To learn more about the program, visit bsmh.guildeducation.com.

Terra State to host Preview Day

Terra State Community College will be hosting Preview Day on Friday, Nov. 19,

from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Activities Center on Terra State's Fremont campus, located at 2830 Napoleon Rd. The event is free and open to the public.

During Preview Day, prospective students can attend sessions to learn about each academic division; speak and ask questions with current students; tour the campus, including The Landings residence halls, and talk to the admissions and financial aid teams. Each person will also receive a free lunch.

"Preview Day is a great opportunity for prospective students and their families to learn what Terra State Community College has to offer and receive great tips on what to expect during the application and financial aid process," said VP of Student Affairs and Enrollment Services Garien Hudson.

For more information or questions, contact [Kyleigh Lash at klash01@terra.edu](mailto:Kyleigh.Lash@terra.edu).

Those planning to attend may register online at Terra.edu/PreviewDay.

Masks are required, and guests can park in the General Technologies Building (Building B) parking lot and enter the Student Activities Center (Building C).

Owens to present Mustard's Retreat

The Music Business Technology students from Owens Community College will present the second concert of the 2021-2022 Accent on the Arts series, featuring Mustard's Retreat, Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Audiences are invited for an evening of storytelling, original music and things to laugh about with Mustard's Retreat, which has been telling stories and delighting audiences for 40 years. Read more about them at MustardsRetreat.com.

Accent on the Arts is a free concert series presented in the spacious, 526-seat Mainstage Theatre in the Center for Fine and Performing Arts on the Owens Community College Toledo Campus. The Center for Fine and Performing Arts is located at: 7270 Binker Rd., Perrysburg.

Terra State receives grant, donations

Terra State Community College has been awarded the Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) II grant from

the Ohio Department of Education for \$253,016.

The college will use the funds for academic support services and hybrid curriculum development. The funds will also be used for professional development trainings for faculty and staff.

"Our faculty have done an excellent job developing corequisite courses in Math and English and have already shown success early on," said Garien Hudson, vice president of student affairs and enrollment services. "This grant will allow us to further enhance our ability to support students in these critical first year courses. It's no secret, when students successfully complete Math and English in the first year, it's a positive indicator for future academic success and completion - which is what we desire for all of our students at Terra State. What a great opportunity we have to invest in an initiative that will make have an exceptionally positive impact on our students."

In addition, Sandusky County Communities Foundation awarded Terra State Community College \$2,000 for the 2022 Midwest Rhythm Summit for musician fees and marketing and awarded Terra College Foundation \$2,000 for books for children ages 0-5 for the Imagination Library.

Stone Lab offers virtual field trip videos & lesson sets

Ohio Sea Grant and Stone Lab have released the first two in a series of virtual field trip experiences for students in grades 4-12.

Information is available at go.osu.edu/SLvirtual, along with links to purchase lesson sets as they become available. Individual lessons are priced at \$50.

Each field trip includes a video, teacher materials, student worksheets and presentation slides, making it easy to integrate the materials into the classroom. Teachers can also schedule a Chat With A Biologist session after they complete the field trip, giving their students the chance to meet real-life working scientists who study the topics covered in the lesson.

"We wanted to offer teachers and students a chance to still have a version of the Stone Lab field trip experience when travel

to the lab isn't possible for them," said Dr. Brian Alford, Stone Lab assistant director. "We also hope the lessons will help enhance learning for our field trip groups, either to prepare them for their visit or to review what they learned once they're back in the classroom."

The Fish Identification lesson introduces students to information about Lake Erie fish and how to identify them. The set includes video from a Stone Lab fish trawl along with teacher materials, student worksheets and classroom presentations. The accompanying Chat with A Biologist session can be scheduled with Alford, fisheries Extension educator Tory Gabriel, or Stone Lab manager Kevin Hart.

The Benthic Macroinvertebrates field trip focuses on collecting common benthic macroinvertebrates and using them to determine the health of aquatic ecosystems. The set includes video showing collection techniques in a stream, along with teacher materials and worksheets that allow students to estimate the health of an ecosystem. The accompanying Chat with A Biologist session can be scheduled with Alford, Hart, or Ohio Sea Grant Assistant Director Dr. Kristen Fussell.

Other planned topics for virtual field trip lessons include herpetology (reptiles and amphibians such as snakes and frogs), plankton (small and microscopic organisms drifting or floating in water), and measurements of water quality. Each lesson is aligned to the Next Generation Science Standards, the Ohio Learning Standards for Science and the Model Science Curriculum.

Follow social media, the Ohio Sea Grant email newsletter and the go.osu.edu/SLvirtual website for announcements as additional virtual field trips are completed. Newsletter sign-up and links to social media channels are available at go.osu.edu/subscribe.

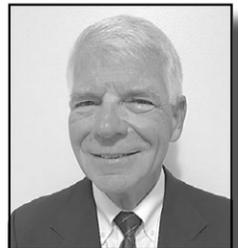
The Ohio Sea Grant College Program is part of The Ohio State University's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences and NOAA Sea Grant, a network of 34 Sea Grant programs dedicated to the protection and sustainable use of marine and Great Lakes resources. For more information, visit ohioseagrant.osu.edu.

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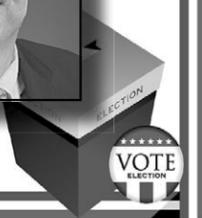
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 3996 CR 27 Helena
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 129 Oswald St. Toledo
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EOE

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81 Jobs Wanted

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90 Wanted To Buy

Looking for CD player in working condition. Call 419-691-4762

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115 Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 The following property will be offered at public sale on **Friday, October 29th 2021 at 10:00 am:**
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 The property may be inspected by appointment prior to the sale at:
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 Inquiries:
 BMO Transportation Finance
 at 214-492-4339

Metroparks Toledo has an opening for a **Park Service Ranger Full Time**
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 EOE

PUBLIC NOTICE Street Commissioner Position
 The Village of Clay Center, Ottawa County, OH. will be accepting letters of interest and resumes for the position of Village Street Commissioner. You do not have to be a village resident to apply. The Street Commissioner would be responsible for maintaining the Village's streets, park, buildings and light maintenance on village vehicles and equipment, etc.
 For more details or questions, please contact the Village by calling the village town hall: 419-855-7444 or email: ottclaycenter@yahoo.com.
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Your Ad Could be **HERE!**

General Service and professional ads start @ just

\$54 for 4 weeks!*

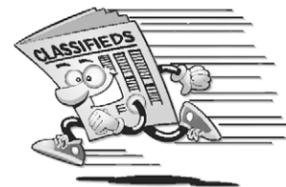
*Run your ad at \$18/week for 3 weeks in a row and earn 1 free week. \$18 price is based on 15 words. Weekly ad cost +20 cents for each word over.

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30 Years Experience!
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155 Cemetery Lots

Restlawn Memorial Park, 3665 Genoa Rd., Perrysburg, 4 lots in Garden of Gethsemane. \$700 per space. 419-262-4945



155 Cemetery Lots

Restlawn Memorial Park, Garden of Devotion, 2 lots, need to sell, make offer for both. 419-419-8915

158 Cleaning Services

Are you tired of throwing money away? Do you want cleaning and painting done right? I scrape and paint inside and outside of private homes, rentals & businesses. I get it done. I get it done the right way at a very affordable price. Excellent references. I try to beat competitors prices! Call/Text: 419-279-3396, 419-699-0422 (No Text)

170 Landscaping Services

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Free Estimates

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180 Masonry

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•Brick & Block work etc.
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Mike Halka 419-350-8662
Oregon, OH

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Painting & wall papering; interior wood refinishing; airless spray; power wash & blasting; silicone seal; refinishing aluminum siding; residential; church, farm.
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FREE ESTIMATES
SENIOR & FALL RATES
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NORTHWOOD

225 Flea Markets

Life is a Holiday
50% off everything in the store starting Oct. 12th
Great Eastern Plaza
2592 Woodville Rd. Northwood
Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
CLOSED MONDAYS!
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083

Life is a Holiday
Specializing in all your holiday needs
Great Eastern Plaza
2592 Woodville Rd. Northwood
Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
CLOSED MONDAYS!
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083

"MEG'S SWEET PICKINS"

Tues. - Sat. (9-5)
Sunday's (10-4)
Great Eastern Shopping Center

2676 Woodville Rd, Northwood
Furniture, Crafts, Glassware, Kitchenware, Old Toys and Much More!

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225 Flea Markets

NORTHWOOD FLEA MARKET
Great Eastern Plaza
2588 Woodville Rd.
TUES-SAT: (9am-5pm)
SUN: (10am-4pm)
Tools, Bikes, Outdoor, Camping, Fishing, Sports, Appliances, Records, Man Cave and more.
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

"TIMELESS COLLECTIBLES"
Great Eastern Plaza
2660 Woodville Rd.
Saturdays (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
Coins, trains, antique dolls and toys, bears, clocks, glassware, baskets, nautical, holiday décor, military items, primitives, furniture, clothes, video, quilts, games, crafts, books, jewelry, purses, shoes, Tupperware, wall hangings, phonographs, knives, murano and healing jewelry, records, VHS/DVD's & Players, lamps, knick knacks, kitchenware, puzzles, TV's, bedding, linens, and more. For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

225 Flea Markets

TREASURES DELIGHT FLEA MARKET
Great Eastern Plaza
2616 Woodville Rd. Northwood
Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
CLOSED MONDAYS!
Antiques, AnnaLee dolls, books, Cherished Teddies, pottery, picture frames, furniture & More!
New things daily!
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Vintage Toys Galore
9am - 5pm
Great Eastern Plaza
2662 Woodville Rd.
Northwood, OH

230 Garage Sales

Life is a Holiday
50% off everything in the store starting Oct. 12th
Great Eastern Plaza
2592 Woodville Rd. Northwood
Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
CLOSED MONDAYS!
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083

230 Garage Sales



Let The Press help get the word out about your garage sale!

\$5 OFF Garage Sale Ad
Reg. \$20 (1" Box)
(about 30-35 words)

Your ad is seen by over 41,000 Readers in our circulation area and also on the web.

*Must Mention ad at time of placement to receive discount. Expires 10/28/2021

Deadline Thursdays at 1pm
*Ads should run the weekend before your sale.



419-836-2221 • Fax 419-836-1319
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Ads can also be placed online at presspublications.com

Metroparks Toledo is looking for a qualified individual for Project Manager/Engineer

Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering or construction-related field required; Experience in civil engineering, project management, construction management, with working knowledge of construction, project management, design and engineering. Professional engineer required. Full-time with benefits. Go to www.MetroparksToledo.com/careers to review job description and apply. Applicants must submit an online application and resume. EOE

- BENTON TOWNSHIP - OTTAWA COUNTY

Seeking a FT Maintenance/Cemetery Laborer
Must have a Class B CDL, salary negotiable based on experience. Snow plowing, road maintenance, mowing, equipment maintenance, cemetery and shop duties as needed. 100% Health Insurance, dental, vision and OPERS retirement.
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With this coupon* Expires 11/30/2021
*30 word limit, 20¢/each additional word
Good for any business that hasn't run an ad in the last 30 days.
Email, fax, mail or bring in your ad.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Ad Copy: _____

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Fax: 419-836-1319
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9am-4pm
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November 3rd • 3:00pm to 6:00pm

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<p>Nurses LPN</p> <p>Use your skills in Long Term Care, currently are hiring for all three (3) shifts and weekends only Starting Pay \$21.50</p>	<p>Direct Care Staff</p> <p>\$500 SIGN ON BONUS OPPORTUNITY Assist adults with developmental disability on our Williston Campus 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts Starting Pay \$14.00</p> <p>all training provided, no experience necessary</p>	<p>Hab Specialist</p> <p>Assist adults with Developmental Disability in daily activities in LHM Hab Center 1st Shift Starting Pay \$14.00</p> <p>all training provided, experience preferred</p>	<p>Direct Support Professionals</p> <p>Assist adults with developmental disability in our Outreach Programs and Homes 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts Starting Pay \$14.00</p> <p>all training provided, experience preferred</p>
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Not able to attend our hiring fair...but interested in an interview?
Call 419-836-7741 and speak to a HR representative
www.lutherhome.org

NEED AN EXPERT?

Are you an Expert and want your business listed? Call 419-836-2221 for more information.
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419-836-2221

Add 4 color to your ad for only \$5.00 more per week! Call 419-836-2221

250 Rummage Sales

East Toledo Memorial United Church of Christ
1301 Starr Ave.
Nov. 4th (3pm - 7pm)
Nov. 5th (9am - 3pm)
Nov. 6th (9am - Noon)
All items are \$1 each or a bag for \$5

280 Education And Instruction

Are you a student needing help with your academic papers? Or, are you a parent struggling with your child's college application essays? Accomplished English teacher available for writing and editing services. Call or text 419-360-3128 for inquires.

330 Furnishings

Dinette set, with 2 leaves and 6 chairs, \$125 419-698-8775

Dining Room Set, quality dark wood, table w/6 chairs, lighted cabinet, table pads. \$850. 419-973-1888

335 Household Goods

Various items from remodel includes, lights, fans, mirrors, door knobs w/keys and 3 standard size toilets. Call for description 734-732-8888

343 Miscellaneous Under \$50

Coleman Powermate Heater, 80-200,000 BTU, \$40. 734-732-8888

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

Black & Decker 4pc. Versa Pak, w/2 new batteries, \$100. **Craftsman 6pc. 19.2volt** w/new batteries in 2 wheel case, \$45. 734-732-8888

Mobilized Handicapped wheel chair with lift and cover, extra button for headlights/tail lights. \$950 OBO 419-908-2349

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Reach over 40,000 Readers in our 4 county area when you advertise in The PRESS Classifieds!

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- 1) go to our website www.presspublications.com
- 2) click on classifieds
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VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 13-2021
RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE AMOUNTS AND RATES AS DETERMINED BY THE BUDGET COMMISSION AND AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND CERTIFYING THEM TO THE COUNTY AUDITOR

To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Ohio Revised Code, Section 117.38, the 2020 Financial Report for the City of Oregon has been filed with the Auditor of State. A copy of the 2020 Annual Financial Report is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. at the office of the Finance Director, 5330 Seaman Road, Oregon, Ohio 43616. The Financial Report is also available on the City's website www.oregonohio.org and the Auditor of State's website at www.auditor.state.oh.us.

DarLynn Huntermark
Finance Director

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

Shark Universal Roof Rack Crossbars, 2 sets. One silver with black end caps. One silver with silver end caps. Lockable and can be adjusted 1.15" on each side. Brand new, never used or installed. Fits most flush roof rails with grooved outer surface. \$95.00 per pair. Call 419-836-9754

Silver Kobalt Crossbed Toolbox, 69" wide, 16"-front-to-back, 18"-top-down, \$75. 734-732-8888

Smooth Top Electric Kitchen Range, \$40. **Char-broil infrared 18" gas grill**, \$50. 734-732-8888

Soaking Bath Tub, new, white, drain location left. \$150. 419-973-1888

Stationary Massage table for sale. Call 419-349-0507.

390 Autos For Sale

2014 Toyota Camry SE Sport, 97,000 miles, Cosmic Gray Mica exterior, gray/black interior, moon roof, remote, keyless entry, navigation, and newer Michelin tires. Some minor damage on right rear bumper. \$12,500. 419-367-6969

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390 Autos For Sale

2 Thumbs Up with the Big Deal Discount!



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4 weeks/\$30.00 (15 words) (General Merchandise Only Over \$2,000 and Up)

Deadline is Thursdays at 1pm Please email ads to classified@presspublications.com (please include contact information) Ads can also be placed on our website presspublications.com under submissions.

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We Repair Chinese Pocket Bikes, Scooters, and Mopeds, many parts available. Also repair motorcycles.
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Call to verify hours 419-244-2525

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For those who qualify, One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year. *Offer valid at time of estimate only. **The leading consumer reporting agency conducted a 16 month outdoor test of gutter guards in 2010 and recognized LeafFilter as the "#1 rated professionally installed gutter guard system in America." Manufactured in Plainville, Michigan and processed at LMT Mercer Group in Ohio. See Representative for full warranty details. CSLB# 1035795 DDP# 10783658-5501 License# 7656 License# 50145 License# 41354 License# 99338 License# 128344 License# 218294 WA UB# 603 233 977 License# 2106212986 License# 2106212946 License# 2705132153A License# LEAFNW8232 License# WQ56912 License# WC-22998-117 Nassau HIC License# H01007200 Registration# 1756477 Registration# HIC 0649952 Registration# C127229 Registration# C127230 Registration# 366920918 Registration# PC6475 Registration# IR731804 Registration# 13VH09953900 Registration# PA099383 Suffolk HIC License# 52229-H License# 2705169445 License# 26200022 License# 262000453 License# 0086990 Registration# H-19114

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FREE 7-Year Extended Warranty* A \$695 Value!
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Special Financing Available
Subject to Credit Approval

*Terms & Conditions Apply

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Elmore Has Accumulated Several Cut Trees That Have Been Removed from The Village Properties Over the Year 2021 and Are Ready to Be Split for Firewood. These Trees Are of The Maple, Oak, and Elm Species. It Is Now Available for Purchase At \$100.00 A Dump Truck Load Delivered. Payment Can Be Either in Check or Cash Upon Delivery Unless Other Arrangements Are Made.

Inspection Of the Wood Can Be Arranged by Contacting the Village of Elmore Offices at 419-862-3454 Option 4 to Arrange to View. The Offices Are Open Monday - Friday 8:00 to 4:00.

David Hower - Village of Elmore Administrator

BENTON TOWNSHIP - PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR:

1992 GMC Topkick
Min: Bid: \$15,000.00
73,186 miles, Hrs 5436, CAT 3116 engine truck very well maintained, maint. records available, single axle, air brakes, newer transmission installed
Truck can be seen at:
1670 N Walker St., Graytown, Ohio 43432

TAPERED SNOW PLOW
Min Bid \$500.00
Can be seen at:
1670 N Walker St., Graytown, Ohio 43432

Sealed bids must be received by: November 15, 2021
Mail to: Benton Township, 1670 N Walker St. PO Box 7 Graytown, Ohio 43432
or place in locked mailbox by office
Any questions please call 419-862-3774

Contents Auction

October 30th @ 10:00am
4820 Corduroy Rd.
Oregon, Ohio 43616

HOUSEHOLD: Large flat screen tv, tv stands, Ladies writing desk w/ inlaid, oak desk chair, wood table & chair sets, needle point chair, bedroom furniture, Jenny Lind crib, daybed, chaise lounge, sm. hutch, sm. curio cabinet, sofa, lamps, sm. stereo, end & coffee tables, Bose radio & others, area rug, wall pictures & mirrors, clocks 1 anniversary, linens, pots & pans, sets of dishes 1-Noritaki, Kitchen Aid mixer, sm. Appliances, quilt stand, t.v. trays, statues,

JOHN DEERE TOYS: Toy box, barn, Pick-up, backhoe & misc. items.

TOYS: Several dolls, Mega blocks, baby toys, Hot Wheels & case, SUV's, ping pong table,

COLLECTIBLES: 50's kitchen cart, huge amount of figurings, watches & costume jewelry, WWII books, Straw weave glassware set, Silver leaf glasses & others, sewing basket, Longaberger baskets, Pyrex, salt & peppers, wooden duck, coffee set, cast iron duck bank, steins, record albums,

GLASS: Fenton, Westmoreland, Ruby, Pink & misc. glass.

MISC: Huge amount of seasonal decorations, C.D.s, albums, ladies bike, treadmill, dehumidifier, bird houses, salon chair, steam shot, hand weight set,

GARAGE: Wheelbarrow, toolbox & misc. tools, wrenches, leaf blower, hand yard tools, tarps,

Owner: William Sweeney for Elizabeth Sweeney
Cash or Check
Items sold as is where is. No warranty!

Belkofers Auction Service
Auctioneer: Ken Belkofer
419-277-3635

Go to Auctionzip.com # 4464, gotoauction.com # 1582 or www.belkofersauctionservice.com for complete list and pictures. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

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Matthew D. Freytag, D.D.S.

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2014 GMC Sierra 2500 HD	\$33,500
2016 Chevy Colorado	\$29,335
2020 Ford Fusion 12,700 mi	\$26,900
2018 Jeep Compass 24,100 mi	\$24,875
2016 Cadillac CTS	\$23,575
2015 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 4x4	\$22,500
2013 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 4x4	\$20,950
2015 Chevrolet Equinox 47,500 mi	\$17,900
2015 Chevrolet Traverse	\$17,875
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