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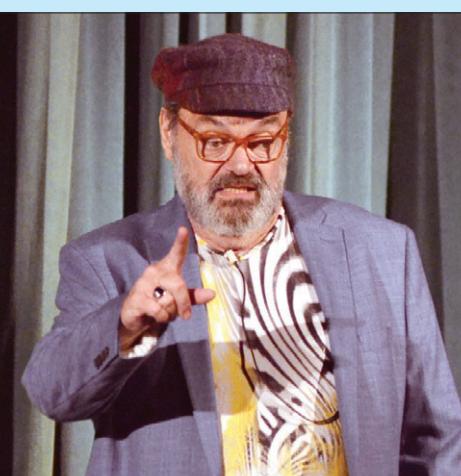
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## Genoa Homecoming

Top photo: Everette Mills, Lafayette, Indiana, David Raymer, Waterville, Ohio and Kurt Watt, Lafayette, Indiana were on an 8 day bike tour that started in Waterville, then to Cincinnati, to Cleveland, to the North Inland Coast Trail, stopping in Genoa just in time for the homecoming. Bottom photos: Award-winning singer and dancer Bill Nolte performs his "Coming Home" Cabaret show at the Genoa Civic Theatre. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)



## HB206

# Interstate jurisdiction bill passes legislature

By Larry Limpf  
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Township trustees will have the authority to allow their police departments to enforce traffic laws on interstate highways within their jurisdiction if a bill that recently passed through the state legislature becomes law.

House Bill 206 awaits the signature of Gov. Mike DeWine after passing in the Senate last week by a 29-3 vote and 83-10 in the House last month.

"The passage of this legislation will positively impact public safety in our communities of Wood County to include Perrysburg Township and Lake Township. It has always been about facilitating cooperation and collaboration between our local officials and law enforcement officers to protect Ohioans on our roadways," said Rep. Haraz Ghanbari, R - Perrysburg, a co-sponsor of the bill.

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lations of between 5,000 and 50,000 residents. There must be a permanent access point on and off the highway located within the jurisdiction and open to the public.

When he gave testimony to the House Transportation and Public Safety Committee, Rep. Ghanbari said the high-

way system in his district plays a major role in much of the crime afflicting Northwest Ohio.

"We have a major north/south route known as Interstate 75, a major east/west route known as the Ohio Turnpike, and other routes like 475, 23 and 280. Beyond what we know about the flow of dangerous drugs like fentanyl, we are also aware of criminal enterprises like organized retail crime, sex trafficking, and human trafficking. All of these involve the interstate," Rep. Ghanbari told the committee.

Safety concerns also underscore the need for the bill, he said. Citing data from the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Ghanbari said there were 19,663 crashes in Wood County from January 2015 to June 2020. Of those, 3,528 occurred on I-75.

Also, the bill can't be used to pad the coffers of townships, he said, as state law covers the disposition of fines and township officers - unlike municipal officers - may only write citations under Ohio

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## Sentencing of former teacher upheld by court

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The Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals has upheld the sentencing of a former Vocational-Agriculture teacher and Future Farmers of America advisor at Genoa High School and Penta Career Center employee who pled guilty to one count each of sexual battery and tampering with evidence.

Luke Ryan, 40, filed the appeal, challenging the Ottawa County Common Pleas Court's compliance with criminal sentencing rules in accepting his guilty plea and the imposition of consecutive sentences.

Ryan entered the guilty plea in the summer of 2021 but filed the appeal last October after the court imposed consecutive prison terms - 60 months for tampering with evidence and 36 months for sexual battery - for a total of eight years. Both charges are third degree felonies.

Common pleas judge Bruce Winters ruled Ryan wasn't amenable to community control and the consecutive sentences are "necessary to protect the public from future crime and to punish the offender and that consecutive sentences are not disproportionate to the seriousness of the offender's conduct and the danger the offender poses to the public."

His appeal contends the common pleas court failed to ensure his plea was "knowing and voluntary, in compliance with" criminal sentencing rules.

Ryan's appeal argues that "when he voiced some concerns when asked if he understood what the state would have to prove, the court failed to ensure that he understood the nature of the charges."

He also argued the court didn't sufficiently weigh his low Ohio Risk Assessment System score that indicated a low risk of recidivism and that he gave up his teaching license and will

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**Quote**  
of The Week

One major contributing factor to the crowd mentality is media hysteria.

**Bryan Golden**  
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## Sentencing

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not be in proximity to students.

Ryan was indicted in September 2019 on three counts of sexual battery. The first count alleged he engaged in sexual conduct with a female student between Dec. 1 and 17, 2014. Count two alleged he engaged in sexual conduct on or about Dec. 31, 2014 “as part of a continuing course of conduct.” The third count alleged the same conduct from March 1, 2015 through April 30, 2015.

He initially pled not guilty but entered a guilty plea in July 2021 to the second count and counts one and two were dismissed as part of a plea deal. He also pled guilty to the tampering charge.

Judge Winters also ruled Ryan would have to register as a Tier 3 sexual offender and would be subject to post release for five years after serving his prison term.

## Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton, has issued a schedule of clinics for the week of June 13-17. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800.

**June 13:** WIC (Women, Infants and Children) Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**June 14:** WIC Nutrition Ed, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 60+ Clinic – Port Clinton, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, 3-4 p.m.

**June 15:** Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12-4:30 p.m.

**June 16:** Reproductive Health/HealthChek, 8-10 a.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, 3-4 p.m.

**June 17:** 60+ Clinic – Genoa, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Immunization Clinic, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.



### Catch-A-Pig

Plenty of squeals were heard as an old-fashioned Catch-A-Pig Contest had kids running through a muddy arena at the Genoa Homecoming. (Press photos by Russ Lytle)

## Rollin' Food & Farmers Market

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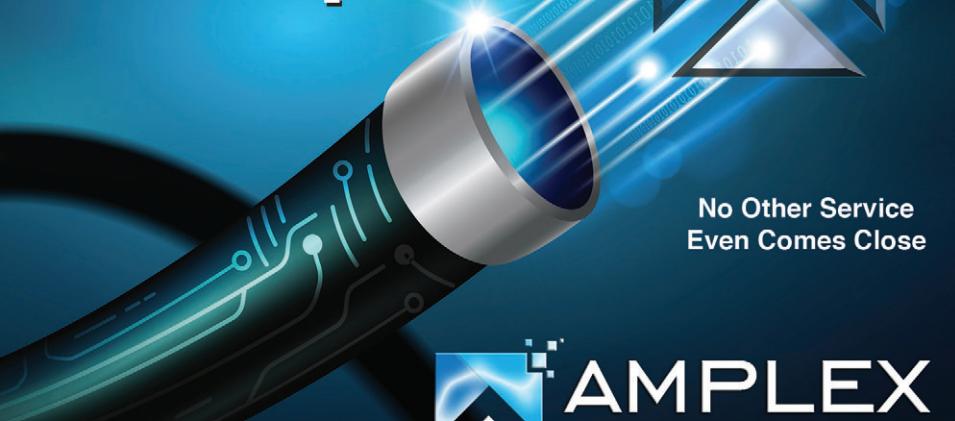
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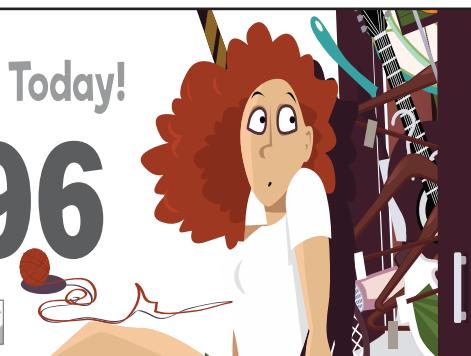
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## Workplace

### Glass City promotes 2

The Glass City Federal Credit Union board of directors recently appointed Julie Komisar as the new President and CEO of the credit union.



Komisar

With more than 20 years of experience in the financial services industry, Julie has been employed at Glass City Federal for over 14 years. She has served as the president since December 2021, and formerly assumed the role of Vice President of Operations and Human Resources since 2012.

From 2007 to 2012, she served as Glass City's Director of Human Resources. Prior to joining Glass City, she held positions at other financial institutions.

A graduate of the University of Toledo, Julie has been a board member of the Northwest Ohio Credit Union Outreach Alliance since 2012 and served as the organization's past president.



Gilliland

The Glass City board also named Matthew Gilliland as Senior Vice President. He has more than 13 years of credit union management at Glass City. A graduate of DeVry University and the Keller Graduate School of Management, Matthew was hired as the Director of Information Technology at Glass City in 2008.

### New VP at Croghan

#### Croghan Colonial Bank

Bank has named a new Vice President Loan Operations Manager, **Justin Rodemich** for its Fremont operations team.



Rodemich

Justin will be leading the Loan Operations group and will be responsible for overall loan operations management. He has over 20 years of banking experience, previously serving as a bank Strategy Officer, Director of Operations, and Chief Operations Officer.

Justin received an Associates of Science degree from Owens Community College in Business Management. He resides in Stony Ridge with his wife and two sons.

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## Hard Hat Tours

# National Museum of Great Lakes programs set

The National Museum of the Great Lakes (NMGL) will offer the first of three summer Hard Hat Tours on Saturday, June 18.

Participants will explore spaces typically off limits to visitors during an exclusive, behind-the-scenes tour of the Col. James M. Schoonmaker Museum Ship, the Museum Tug Ohio and the St. Marys Challenger Pilothouse – the newest artifact to join the museum grounds and still undergoing restoration efforts.

"During this two-hour experience, guests will have the opportunity to take a deeper dive into the ships' inner workings and visit 'hard-hat' only locations like the Museum Ships' Owners Galley, the lowest points of the boat, as well as a look in the vessels stern from Cargo Hold #1," said Christ Gillcrist, the museum's executive director.

"From glimpses into our newest artifact's restoration, to the Colonel's original boiler bricks – you'll see it all from an insider's view."

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couraged.

Due to the limited capacity, additional Hard Hat Tours are also scheduled on Saturdays, July 16 and Aug. 20. For additional information visit [nmgl.org/events](http://nmgl.org/events) or call 419-214-5000.

### Music and Movement Class

On Monday, June 20 at 10:30 a.m. the NMGL will introduce "Capt. Scupper's Songfest: Maritime Music" and Movement. The new, small group activity presented by Sing into Reading was developed especially

ly with children ages 0-6 in mind.

During the class, little ones will spend 30 minutes exploring maritime themes through music and movement with a parent or caregiver, followed by open play in the museum's "Port of Play" and exploration of the museum.

"This fun activity targets our youngest maritime enthusiasts to give them a chance to build a love of reading through music incorporating a Great Lakes twist," said Ellen Kennedy, who oversees the museum's youth education initiatives.

Risa Beth Cohen, founder and creative director of Sing into Reading, will instruct the class. She has been teaching Music and Movement to children since 1994 and holds a M.S.Ed. in Early Childhood/Elementary Education from Bank Street College.

Each Capt. Scupper's Songfest class is limited to 20 kids and their grownups and is designed for ages 0-6. Additional classes will be offered the third Monday of each month, on July 18, Aug. 22, and Sept. 19.

Registration is \$5 per class for NMGL member children and \$15 per class for non-member children (non-member price includes museum-only admission for one adult and child). Space is limited, so advance registration is encouraged.

For more info, visit [nmgl.org/events](http://nmgl.org/events) or call 419-214-5000.

## Historical Society plans rummage sale

Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society will hold its annual rummage sale June 22-24 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Brandville School Museum, 1133 Grassier St., Oregon.

On Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. - noon, OJHS volunteers will be collecting gently used household items and preparing them for resale. Clothing will not be accepted. Receipts will be available for tax purposes.

In addition to donated items, the sale will include some antiques and farm implements that are duplicates or triplicates from the society's collection. Whatever doesn't sell on Wednesday and Thursday will be offered at half price on Friday.

## Meet the Coast Guard Auxiliary

Families are invited to learn more about the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and how they keep waterways safe on Friday, June 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St.

Join the library for this fun and informative program to learn more about boat, water, and life preserver safety with mem-

bers of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Registration is required. To register, call 419-352-8253, email [woodkids@wcdpl.org](mailto:woodkids@wcdpl.org), or register online at [wcdpl.org](http://wcdpl.org).

## Father's Day helicopter rides

Liberty Air Museum, Port Clinton, is offering a unique and thrilling experience for Father's Day.

On Sunday, June 18 beginning at 10 a.m. rides on "Greyhound," an historic Huey Helicopter owned by Yankee Air Museum, will be offered for \$99 per person.

Advance tickets are available (and highly recommended) at [yankeeairmuseum.org/fly](http://yankeeairmuseum.org/fly) or by calling 734-252-6457. Arrive early, as all rides are first-come, first-served and are very limited.

More than 6,990 Huey Helicopters were utilized in the Vietnam War. Nearly half of them did not come home.

For more information, contact Jim Priebe at Liberty Aviation Museum at 419-732-0234.

## SpongeBob Musical

Perrysburg Musical Theatre will present "The SpongeBob Musical" June 23-25

at 7 p.m. and June 26 at 2 p.m. at the Owens Community Center for Fine and Performing Arts.

The stakes are higher than ever in this dynamic stage musical, as SpongeBob and all of Bikini Bottom face the total annihilation of their undersea world. Chaos erupts. Lives hang in the balance. And just when all hope seems lost, a most unexpected hero rises up and takes center stage.

"The SpongeBob Musical" features original songs by Yolanda Adams, Steven Tyler and Joe Perry of Aerosmith, Sara Bareilles, Jonathan Coulton, Alexander Ebert of Edward Sharpe & The Magnetic Zeros, The Flaming Lips, Lady A, Cyndi Lauper, John Legend, Panic! At the Disco, Plain White T's, They Might Be Giants and T.I., as well as songs by David Bowie, Tom Kenny and Andy Paley.

Visit [perrysburgmusicaltheatre.org](http://perrysburgmusicaltheatre.org) for more details.

## Donation presented

Don Habegger and his wife, Molly O'Neill, of Catawba Island, presented a \$27,000 donation to the Hopfinger Zimmerman Memorial Park in Port Clinton, which will be used for a 24' x 60' gazebo.

The gazebo will be built in 2023 next to the pickleball courts at the park, which is located at 4804 W. Oak Harbor Rd.

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## Interstate jurisdiction

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Revised Code.

Lake Township Police Chief Mark Hummer provided proponent testimony on the bill. He noted that six miles of I-280 cross the township and there are four exits and six crossovers. Businesses, residences, schools, and industry sit within a half mile of each exit.

"This road literally cuts Lake Township in half. We use it daily to traverse the township, yet we cannot fully patrol it," he told the committee.

The bill received proponent testimony from an array of organizations: Ohio Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Ohio Fire Chiefs Association, Ohio Trucking Association, Ohio Township Association, Fraternal Order of Police of Ohio, County Commissioners Association of Ohio as well as individual officers from police departments and the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The issue of township police officers patrolling on interstate highways came to the forefront in 2011 when a Lake Township officer conducted a traffic stop on I-280 in a case that was appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court.

The court in 2015 ruled state law doesn't give officers in townships with less than 50,000 residents the authority to make stops on interstates.

A bill was introduced after the court ruling that gave township officers in townships of 50,000 or less the authority to issue citations on U.S. or state highways but it didn't give them that authority on interstates.

The sponsor of that bill, former Rep. Steve Hambley, in testimony before a Senate committee, acknowledged the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association opposed the provision that would have given smaller township police departments



Interstate highways like I-280 may see more patrols by township police officers when House Bill 206 goes into effect. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

authority on interstates. Consequently, the provision was removed while the bill was pending in the House.

Rep. Ghanbari said there were no opponents to his bill. One sheriff, Terry Grice of Medina County, even provided proponent testimony on the bill.

"The Ohio Supreme Court decision in State v. Brown (the Lake Township case) provided a loophole for those found to be violating the Ohio Revised Code, and caused law enforcement operations to be severely impacted," Sheriff Grice told the Senate Government and Oversight Committee. "In that specific case, the driver was found to have illegal drugs in their possession, but based on R.C. 4513.39, the

case was dismissed. As I'm sure you are aware, many individuals who traffic illegal narcotics travel our interstates on a daily basis.

"This impact goes beyond drug offenses. Many arrests for OVI are as a result of traffic violations for which officers are not permitted to currently enforce on the interstate. Officers need to have the full resources of the Ohio Revised Code in order to perform their sworn duty. The 50,000-resident threshold also seems excessively high. Of the 88 counties in the state, 39 counties do not meet the 50,000-resident requirement for the entire county population. There are approximately 1,215 municipalities in the state and only 15, or less than 1.5 percent

meet the 50,000 threshold. Of the 1,309 townships, there are only seven, less than 0.5 percent, that have a population over 50,000."

Rep. Ghanbari said he drafted the bill after spending many hours riding with law enforcement officers on patrol.

He said he's talked with Gov. Mike DeWine's staff and has been told the governor intends to sign the bill.

Chief Hummer last week said the bill is "common sense legislation."

"This way we can enforce all the laws on all our roads," he said. "That's important just for everyday safety and cooperating with other departments. We're all trying to do more with less people."

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# Buyers showing interest in Peloton site

By Press Staff Writer

There has been considerable interest in the vacant Peloton Output Park in Troy Township with some potential buyers walking through the building, Wade Gottschalk, executive director of the Wood County Economic Development Commission, said in a recent update to the county commissioners.

Peloton Interactive, Inc. announced in February it planned to sell the building and land at the park once external construction is complete as part of a major restructuring of the company.

Initially, the company planned to invest about \$400 million in the 200-acre site where it would manufacture the Peloton

Bike, Bike + and Peloton Tread. Production was planned to start in 2023.

Gottschalk reported to the commissioners last week that a contractor hired by the company expects to have the walls, roof and some flooring completed by the end of July.

The company estimates it had invested about \$100 million in the area before deciding it couldn't proceed with plans for the site.

Gottschalk told the commissioners there has been interest in other parts of the county and that some projects are moving forward despite higher interest rates.

He also reported to the commissioners that Perrysburg Township trustees are requesting an expansion of a current enter-

prise zone to include the entire township.

He said the required data for an expansion is being accumulated and will be forwarded to the state.

Administered by the Ohio Department of Development, enterprise zones are designated areas of land in which businesses can receive tax incentives in the form of tax exemptions on eligible new investment.

The program can provide tax exemptions for a portion of the value of new real and personal property investment (when the personal property is still taxable) when the investment is made in conjunction with a project that includes job creation.

## Retirement party for administrator

An open house to observe the retirement of Andrew Kalmar, Wood County administrator, will be held June 30 from 2-5 p.m. at the county commissioners' hearing room in the county office building, Bowling Green.

A presentation will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Kalmar's last day as administrator will be July 1.

He started as county administrator in January 2000, following the retirement of Richard Edwards. Prior to his service with the commissioners, he served as director of the Wood County Park District.

## Perry memorial offering free admission

Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial will have a day of free admission on June 13, when the park will celebrate the 107th anniversary of the memorial's opening to the public.

The \$10 entrance fee to the memorial's observation deck will be waived for the entire day.

"We are delighted to offer this experience to the public at a cost that is very close to the price of admission in 1915 which was \$0.25" said Superintendent Barbara Rowles.

Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. seven days a week through September 11. The last trip to the memorial's observation deck begins at 5:30 pm.

The memorial was constructed between 1912 and 1915 and houses the remains of three American and three British officers killed in the Battle of Lake Erie.

## Walbridge East Road project starts Monday

Ottawa County has contracted with Kokosing for a pavement improvement project on Walbridge East Road, between Fostoria and Genoa-Clay Center roads.

Work is scheduled to start June 13 and continue through June 24.

Crews will be on site Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Traffic will be restricted to one lane during construction.

## Real Estate Transfers

Week ending June 3

### Allen Township

06/01/2022 Gerald P Shank Jr to Tory L Flannery and Nicholas P Flannery, 22690 West Toledo, \$268,000.

06/01/2022 Dennis M Parlette to Nathan R Reineck and Serena Parlette, 22289 West Hollyhock Lane, \$262,500.

06/02/2022 Wesley A Hymore to Steven M Perales, 21934 West State Route 579, \$170,000.

### Benton Township

06/02/2022 Tabbert Properties LLC to BOBK LLC, 1790 Walker, \$150,000.

### Bay Township

06/01/2022 Daniel L Starwalt and Catherine A Starwalt to Ashley C Repp and Kelley S Hardy, 3095 West Wayne Road, \$325,000.

06/02/2022 C. Dale Realty LLC to LCD Storage LLC, 2075 West Fremont Road, \$195,000.

### Carroll Township

06/01/2022 Bradley D Jess to Zachary Barrere and Hannah Barrere, 9099 West Bier Road, \$123,000.

### Genoa Corp

05/31/2022 Hunter J Mihailoff and Tabitha L Miller to Mark S Barton and Beth Barton, 309 Cherry Street, \$145,000.

06/01/2022 James Krueger to Melanie Gordon, 306 West 9th Street, \$220,000.

### Harris Township

06/03/2022 Martin H Meinke and Nancy A Meinke to Aaron Meinke and Melissa Meinke, 16514 West State Route 105, \$290,000.

06/03/2022 Michael J Frankhouse and Ruth Ann Frankhouse to Aaron Novinsky, 18859 State Route 105, \$214,500.

### Oak Harbor Corp

06/03/2022 Gordon Land Holding Company LLC to Woodland Custom Home Builders LLC, 343 Plantation Lane, 401 Plantation Lane, 415 Plantation Lane, 457 Plantation Lane, \$12,000.

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## Obituary Phyllis J. "Jean" Barenbrugge

June 10, 1931 - June 8, 2022

Phyllis J. "Jean" Barenbrugge, 90 of Millbury, Ohio passed away peacefully at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital on June 8, 2022. Jean was born in Rollersville, Ohio on June 10, 1931 to Marion and Chloe (Swartz) Kern. She was a 1949 graduate of Jackson Liberty High School. Jean was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Millbury and also was a member of the Walbridge and Oregon Senior Centers. She and her husband traveled and camped in 48 states. Jean was a good seamstress making most of her children's clothes when they were young. She also enjoyed gardening and canning.

Surviving are her children; Brenda Shrader, David (Cathy) and Rick Barenbrugge, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and sister; Joy Hunt. Jean was preceded in death by her parents, husband; Philip, son in law; Robert Shrader; siblings; Francis, Iona, Vera, Ruth, Albert, Raymond, Edward, Gerald, Lillie, Lloyd, Luella and Madge.

Graveside services will be held on Saturday, June 18, 2022 at Lake Township Cemetery at 11:00 am. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's choice. Arrangement by Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home, Millbury Chapel.



## Obituary

### Emma Dannielle Roe



Sassy, smart, direct and animated. There are so many words that can be said about her. If you knew Emma, you knew. Words alone cannot express the magic she had. She lit up when talking and captured everyone's attention. She was far beyond her years with her taste and intelligence. Emma had a plan for life and she was reaching for the moon (working for NASA).

It's been difficult to write, as no parent should have to do an obituary for their child.

Emma was diagnosed with Leukemia in July 2021. A few months into her treatments, her father passed away from NASH cirrhosis and Cancer. We all leaned on each other for strength.

Emma was a 5th grader at East Broadway, where she was a cheerleader despite all the sickness and fatigue. Emma never let Leukemia stop her from doing things she wanted to do.

She was very strong willed and was from an early age, she never took no for an answer (her Canadian side). Emma tried everything from hockey, football, dance classes, cheerleading, green thumb club and was even scheduled for space camp in July.

She had so many interests and loved discussing them in depth. She could talk for hours about something she was passionate about. I forgot sometimes, as many people did, that she was only 11. When Emma returned home from treatments she enjoyed playing minecraft, or lego games on her Xbox. She also spent a lot of time on her tablet listening to music or playing dress up games. Depending on her energy levels she would bake. Emma loved to make desserts of all kinds, breads, cookies, cupcakes, brownies, and muffins. Sometimes she would even deliver them to Carol and Bill (her buddies down the street). Every night before bed we would watch The Great British baking show, or Nailed it.

Emma had her own unique tastes and that made her very mature in some ways. She drank coffee in the mornings with her pecan swirls (like her daddy did). She enjoyed the bi-weekly trips to hostess to get snacks. She usually chose honey buns, or fruit pies. Emma also was obsessed with cheese (sticks, cubes, shredded, cottage) she even ate just the crusts off stuffed crust pizza. All things cheese. She recently discovered bubble tea, which became a new task to find places that had it after her treatments. Her favorite was peach tea, with mango bubbles.

She also picked brussel sprouts and broccoli over "normal" veggies.

She had an intense love for animals. Emma loved to go to the zoo, pet stores and even friends houses that had dogs or cats. She always tried to talk me into getting new animals. She wanted her own zoo here at the house. Emma did get an Axolotl in March, as she has good negotiating skills. Emma loved nature and relaxing outdoors. We had many family camping trips to Bay City Michigan, where she somewhat enjoyed the beach (minus the sand in her suit), the splash pad, collecting sticks for the fire, and taking a lantern at night to the bathroom with her sister. Emma loved the cabin in Tennessee and relaxing in the hot tub.

Emma started her own greenhouse and chose several veggies to plant. She loved being in the pool, floating around, or swinging on the disk swing. Emma enjoyed the parks and walking and talking. She looked for birds, squirrels, rabbits and deer. All the wildlife fascinated her. She would go home and research things. Knowledge was addicting to her. If she didn't know, she was going to find out.

Emma connected with so many people and grew to be attached quickly. She wore her heart on her sleeve. Emma would become frustrated with certain behaviors and actions of others and it hurt her. She wanted change, she wanted everyone to be happy. With her passing I know in my heart, she touched so many other lives. I am truly thankful for all who took the time to make this last year her best.

Emma's wings were ready May 19th 2022. She was preceded in death by her father Shawn Roe, survived by her mother April Roe, her siblings; Olivia and Evan, grandparents; Ella and Bob Bilger, Great Aunt Robin, Cousin Laci, Aunt Amber (Aleah and JR,) Aunt Leigh /Uncle Dave and Cousin Michael, Uncle Curt, Aunt Theresa/Uncle Todd, cousins; Gabe, Cullen and Ben, great-grandparents Mary and Rusty Bilger.

Her Celebration of Life is scheduled for June 11th 2022, at Intersection Church 1640 S Coy Rd. Oregon, Ohio 43616 from 11am to 4pm (RSVP only).

**This week in Toledo's past:**

# Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

## June 12

1857 - Convicted killer Return Ward hanged in Toledo for the shooting death of his wife Olive.

1880 - J. Lee Richmond pitches baseball's first perfect game for the Worcester Ruby Legs against Cleveland. He would later become a Toledo doctor and then a professor. He is buried at Forest Cemetery in Toledo.

1905 - A Toledo probation officer "Beecher" credited with effective punishment for young shoplifters by forcing them to personally apologize to shop owners as they return the stolen items.

1931 - Two Chicago National Guard captains killed in plane crash near Toledo Transcontinental Airport.

1953 - Earthquake of 3.5 on Richter scale rattles Toledo area.

1962 - Toledo Police officer Donald Brown dies after being shot while on a domestic disturbance call. His partner William Boyle loses eye in the gun battle.

1969 - Four people killed in plane crash near Wauseon.

## June 13

1894 - As economy bottoms out, large group of Polish area men march into Toledo mayor's office to demand they be given work.

1902 - Wooden steamer, "The Metropolis," burns at dockside in Toledo Harbor.

1914 - The popular elephant "Babe" at the Toledo Zoo becomes enraged and kills keeper Michael Raddatz in front of horrified crowd.

1915 - Perry's Monument at Put-in-Bay is opened to the public amid great fanfare and ceremony.

1917 - Two men are shot dead in Dickey Dee's Pool Room at 710 Washington Street. One of the victims was Dickey Dee, a figure prominent in Toledo's underworld.

1920 - Four Toledo children, from 3 to 11

## Toledo Historical Museum by Lou Hebert



years old, are rescued by the City of Toledo Steamer after being adrift for 24 hours in rowboat on Lake Erie.

1927 - Motorcycle stunt driver jumps guardrail and runs into crowd at the Sheesley Circus at Detroit and Wolcott Avenue, injuring three people.

## June 14

1860 - The balcony of the West Hotel in Sandusky collapses as a group of people gather to watch a firemen's event. Many hurt, but no one injured fatally.

1895 - Major drought continues in Northwest Ohio and much of Midwest. Maumee River running at a trickle and most crops are ruined.

1905 - The Toledo Police Department begins practice of taking pictures or mug shots of suspects.

1925 - Williams County sheriff axes and destroys a number of confiscated slot machines at the courthouse in Bryan.

1930 - Eight prominent Toledo area businessmen and government leaders die in what appears to be a speedboat accident while on their way to the annual Elks picnic on Pelee Island. The Toledo mayor requests all area boaters to begin searching for them. The bodies and the boat are eventually found but despite a major investigation, no final conclusion is ever reached as to what really happened.

1938 - Labor wars heat up in Toledo as area meat markets in Toledo ask city and local police to stop vandalism against their store-

fronts.

1953 - Thirty-thousand people turn out at Walbridge Park for the Ohio Sesquicentennial program in Toledo, featuring, music, outboard motorboat races, and speeches.

## June 15

1921 - Funeral services held for Tony Wroblewski, the first Toledo soldier to die in combat in World War I. Final honors are paid at St. Anthony's parish.

1926 - City of Toledo is drenched in a deluge of rain and thunderstorms, causing flooding and heavy damage. The News Bee estimates that some 3.7 million tons of rain fell on the city during the downpour.

1938 - Toledo area meat markets and butchers ask for police protection from vandalism during a labor dispute.

1943 - Comedian Bob Hope does his national radio show from Camp Perry near Port Clinton.

1944 - Congressional Medal of Honor is awarded to Lucas County's Lt. Robert Craig for his heroic actions in the war in Europe. Medal is presented to his father, William Craig. The bridge span over the Maumee River, built in the 1950's, was named in his honor.

1979 - "The Hinkle Tree" is planted on Inverness Golf Course during the U.S. Open after golfer Lon Hinkle and five other pro's took a short cut around the 8th fairway to cut 80 yards off the hole. A tree was planted to block the path of the shortcut. The famous tree was felled by high winds in 2020.

## June 16

1879 - It's reported in several publications that a woman in Tiffin was completely disrobed when she was struck by lightning.

1919 - Ohio ratifies constitutional amend-

ment giving women the right to vote.

1934 - The area park board says the wooded tract of land being developed into a park east of Toledo on Starr Avenue will be called Pearson Park to honor George Pearson, the long-time East Toledo Blade reporter who championed the site as a possible public park.

1953 - Toledo comedian Danny Thomas appears at Toledo Zoo Amphitheater for special event and receives glass key to the city.

1963 - Gun-toting duo ties two Toledo police detectives to a tree and then steals a Perrysburg police car. They are later caught in dramatic car chase.

## June 17

1850 - A tragedy plays out on Lake Erie. The steamer, "GP Griffith," burns in Eastern Lake Erie. Hundreds of people on board, including the Perrysburg captain and his family perish in the inferno.

1915 - General Furniture in 1300 block of Dorr Street advertises brand new steel bed with springs and mattress for \$6.10.

1931 - Security Home Trust bank in Toledo fails. It would be the first of six local banks to collapse in Great Depression.

1946 - Marcy Carolyn Kaptur is born in Toledo. She is later to become Toledo's congresswoman for the Ninth District of Ohio.

1954 - Junk picker James Thomas of Toledo finds a \$1,000 bill in trash pile at Pontiac and Cherry streets.

1977 - The women's jail at the Safety Building is shut down for good.

## June 18

1912 - Toledo teacher Anna Stapleton is fired from her job as a teacher at Hoag School when she complains that conditions at the school are unhealthy and have contributed to the illnesses of many children.

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## Toledo

**Birmingham Neighbors Helping Neighbors** meets the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave., and the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at VFW 4906, 2161 Consal.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** welcomes new members who want to lose weight. The group meets Mondays from 7-8 p.m. at the East Toledo Senior Center, 1001 White St. Weigh-ins from 6:45 p.m. Yearly membership is \$49. Weekly dues 50 cents. Call Judy 419-691-8033 or just come to a free meeting. Everyone welcome.

**East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis Club** meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at noon at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Everyone welcome.

**God's Instruments Food Pantry** is open the first and third Saturdays of the month from 10 a.m.-noon at 1705 Tracy St., between Oakdale Street and Andrus Road. Open to residents of Toledo, Northwood and Rossford. ID and proof of residence required. Masks required.

**Waite High School Class of 1951** meets the second Monday of every month. For info, call Betty at 419-691-7944 or Fran at 419-693-6060.

**Waite High School Class of 1955** meets the second Tuesday of each month. For info, contact Ned at 419-893-4336.

**Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the third floor Cancer Center Library at Mercy Health – St. Anne Hospital. For info, call Roger at 419-346-2753 or Ernie at 419-344-9830.

## Oregon

**Donations Sought** for Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society's Rummage Sale, which will be held June 22-24 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Brandville School Museum, 1133 Grasser St. Gently used items (no clothes, please) will be accepted June 20-21 from 10 a.m.-noon. A tax receipt will be given for donations. The sale will also feature antiques, farm implements and treasures of all kinds, along with a bake sale.

**Rollin' Food & Farmer's Market**, first and third Wednesdays of the month May-October, 5401 Starr Ave Ext., soccer fields. Farmers market, food trucks, vendors and more. Free admission. Presented by the Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce and the City of Oregon.

**Vendors Sought** for an indoor flea market Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., First St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1121 Grasser St. Call 419-693-4955 for info.

**Rita's Soups** at St. Paul Episcopal Church 798 S. Coy Rd., the third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Offering varieties of soup, crackers or bread, and a dessert to anyone that comes through the doors. A freewill offering will be accepted from those wishing to contribute to this program and its future success.

**Great Eastern Toastmasters Club** meets in person on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital in the meeting room located in the basement behind the cafeteria. The club offers a supportive environment for those looking to enhance self-confidence by improving speaking, listening and/or leadership skills. Guests welcome. Call Fred at 815-919-8280 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit [D28toastmasters.org](http://D28toastmasters.org) for info.

**Oregon Democratic Club** meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Social hour at 7 p.m. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. Visit [oregondemocraticclub.com](http://oregondemocraticclub.com) for meeting info and details.

**Oregon Republican Club** meets the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Hampton Inn, 2931 Navarre Ave. Speakers, information and more. Email [lynlin3215@gmail.com](mailto:lynlin3215@gmail.com) for info.

**Euchre**, Sundays at 2 p.m., VFW 9816, 1802 Ashcroft.

**Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society Brandville School**, 1133 Grasser St., typically open for visits and museum tours Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. throughout the summer, will be closed through June 30 due to special events. Explore the refreshed Military Room, One-Room Schoolhouse, Dapple Horse Barn, Carriage House and the new Genealogy Office. Free parking. Hopscotch and four square are painted on the parking lot pavement for kids to enjoy old-fashioned fun.

**East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis Club** meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month at noon at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Everyone welcome.

**Oregon Senior Center** is available for transportation needs, grab-and-go meals, essential services and is open for recreational activities such as bingo, card games, acrylic classes, dance and exercise classes. Call 419-698-7078 for more details.

**Oregon Fire & Rescue Museum**, located at 4350 Navarre Ave., is open for private tours. Call Mike Snyder at 419-297-2383 for info.

**Food for Thought Food Pantry** at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coy Road and Navarre Avenue, is open the second Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m.

**Ashland Church Food Pantry**, 2350 Starr Ave., is open the last Saturday of the month for drive-thru from 12-1:30 p.m. ID required.

**Celebrate Recovery**, a 12-step, Christian-based recovery program to help anyone overcome addictions, anxiety, depression, grief and co-dependency, meets Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church (formerly Heritage

Christian Church), 1640 S. Coy Rd. Free; everyone welcome. Call 419-389-3299 for info.

**Christ Dunberger American Legion Post 537** hall at 4925 Pickle Rd. is available for rentals. The hall accommodates up to 145 people. Call 419-279-1387 for details.

**Hispanic Language Pro-life Prayer Group** meets Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Toledo Shrine, 655 S. Coy Rd. Call 419-697-7742 or 419-213-0214.

## Northwood

**Northwood Food Distribution**, June 29, 10:30 a.m., Josie Reinhart Community Room, 6000 Wales Rd. Boxes will be distributed until supplies run out; please plan accordingly. Attendees should remain in their vehicles and a city representative will bring the food box out.

**Northwood Nights**, second Friday of the month through September, 4-7 p.m., Central Park. Food trucks, vendors, crafters, handmade items, dance performances, adult beverage tent and live entertainment.ci/northwood.oh.us/residents/community\_events/northwood\_nights.php.

**Northwood High School Ranger Roundup Reunion 2023:** Plans are being made for the next Ranger Roundup Reunion for years 1940-1975. A class representative is needed for 1970, 1971, 1972, 1974, and 1975. Email your name and contact info to [rangersfun@yahoo.com](mailto:rangersfun@yahoo.com) to volunteer or to be added to the invite list.

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**Men's Prayer Breakfast**, the third Saturday each month at 9 a.m. at Northwood Church of God, Coy and Curtice roads. For info, call 419-693-0260.

## Jerusalem Twp.

**Jerusalem Township** has implemented a Wireless Emergency Network System. To sign up for civic text alerts, visit [http://entry.inspironlogistics.com/jerusalem\\_township\\_oh/wens.cfm](http://entry.inspironlogistics.com/jerusalem_township_oh/wens.cfm). The link is also available on the Jerusalem Township Government Facebook page and at [twp.jerusalem.oh.us](http://twp.jerusalem.oh.us).

**Jerusalem Township Board of Trustees** meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in the township hall at 9501 Jerusalem Rd. The meetings are also accessible via Zoom. The public is welcome to attend the meeting in-person or join in the meeting by call-in or video conference. Meeting dates, phone numbers and Zoom links are available at [twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/](http://twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/).

**Jerusalem Township Food Pantry** is open the second Wednesday of every month from 9-11 a.m. at the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

## Elmore

**Elmore Food Pantry** at Grace Lutheran Church, corner of SR 51 and Witty Road, is open the second Friday of every month from 9 a.m.-noon.

## Genoa

**Genoa American Legion Hall**, 302 West St., is available for rental for events and parties of up to 100 people. Full kitchen and ample parking available. Call Tom Chaffin at 419-460-3265 for info.

**Al-Anon Family Group**, Genoa Giving and Getting, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.

**Genoa Community Food Pantry** is open the third Saturday of each month, 10-11:30 a.m., at Christ Community Church, 303 W. 4th St. Serving Genoa School District residents. ID and billing address within the district required. For info, call 419-341-0913.

**Trinity Thrift Shop**, 105 4th St., open Friday 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Clothes and small household items available at reasonable prices. Proceeds benefit mission projects.

## Gibsonburg

**Gibsonburg Branch Library** offers a number of programs, including Preschool Storytime at 11 a.m. Thursdays; Oceans of Possibilities Reading Challenge – Kids of all ages can read to earn prizes while retaining or improving their reading skills through July 31 (register at [birchard.beanstack.org](http://birchard.beanstack.org) or download the Beanstack app); Rhythmic Reveal, June 25, 5 p.m. – Musicians are invited to perform and then reveal the story behind their song (entry forms available at the library); Fresh Find Adult Book Chat, June 27, 6:30 p.m. – Discuss "The Unhoneymooners," by Christina Lauren; Novel Explorers for Teens, June 29, 4 p.m. – Read and discuss chapters 1-14 of "Dark and Shallow Lines," by Ginny Myers Sain; Teens and Tweens Painting Party: Underwater Theme, June 30, 1 p.m. (registration required); Mermaid Alexia Storytime, June 30, 1 p.m.; The library offers lockers for after-hours pickup of materials. Register for programs at [birchard.org](http://birchard.org). Call 419-637-2173 for details.

**Gibsonburg Area Food Pantry** is open the second and fourth Monday of every month from 4-5 p.m. at 116 S. Main St. Serving Gibsonburg School District residents. ID and proof of residency is required. For information call 567-201-3962.

## Graytown

**Rummage Sale**, June 16-18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Basement is full.

**Zion UMC**, 18045 W. William St., Elliston-Trowbridge Rd. – LIGHT pantry is open to residents of Ottawa County who struggle with food or financial insecurity on the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 5-7 p.m.

## Luckey

**Luckey Food Pantry** is open the last Wednesday of each month from 1-3 p.m. and the last Thursday each month from 6-8 p.m. at 247 Oak St. in the former Loft Youth Center (behind the post office). Open to families residing in the Eastwood School District.

## Oak Harbor

**Father's Day Broasted Chicken Dinner**, June 19, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or until sold out, 221 Park St. Dine in or carry out. Public welcome.

**Oak Harbor Public Library**, 147 W. Main St., programs include: Oceans of Possibilities Summer Reading Program, Veterans Park, second shelter – Marine Debris, June 14 – Armstrong Air & Space Museum, June 21 – Awesome Bubbleman, June 28 – U.S. Coast Guard: Water Safety; Preschool Storytimes, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Bermuda Triangle Escape Room, June 17, 3 and 4 p.m. and June 18, 10 and 11 a.m. – Find your way out of the Bermuda Triangle with maps, a compass and hints provided (suitable for ages 8 and older, registration required); Craft Monday for Adults, June 27, 2 p.m. – Supplies provided, registration required; Watercolor Wednesdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m. – Bring your own supplies; Knitter's Group, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon – Bring your own supplies; 4th Tuesday Book Club, June 28, 6 p.m. – Discuss "The Four Winds," by Kristin Hannah. The library will be closed June 20 for Juneteenth. Contactless pickup of library materials available. The Local History & Museum Center is open Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 419-898-7001 for info.

**Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry**, 11805 SR 105, is open every Wednesday from 2-6 p.m. Offering groceries and free clothes for all ages. The Pantry serves a community meal on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 5 p.m. Call or text 419-343-0126 for more info.

**BCS Food Pantry Inc.** at St. Paul UCC, 165 Toussaint St., is open Monday and Thursday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Open to residents of Benton, Carroll and Salem townships. Providing groceries, as well as personal hygiene and cleaning supplies, when available.

## Pemberville

**Community Food Pantry at Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, 220 Cedar St., is open Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and the second and last Saturdays of the month from 8-11 a.m. Eastwood School District residents may visit the pantry once monthly. ID

and proof of residency required. Info available at Pemberville churches.

## Stony Ridge

**St. John's Lutheran Church Free Thrift Shop**, "Shared Bounty," is open the first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m.-noon, 5520 Fremont Pike.

**Stony Ridge Civic Association** meets the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the shelter house at Stony Ridge Park. Visit [stonyridgepark.com](http://stonyridgepark.com) for more details.

## Walbridge

**Dance featuring Crimson Lights Band**, Walbridge VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St., June 12 and 26 from 2-5 p.m. Dates subject to change. Bar will be serving beer and wine coolers, along with soft drinks. Call Carolyn at 419-836-3308 or 419-260-0464.

**Walbridge Branch Library**, 108 N. Main St., is open to the public Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. To register, visit [wcdpl.org](http://wcdpl.org).

## Woodville

**Woodville Farmers Market**, June 25 from 9 a.m.-noon, Trail Marker Park, South Cherry Street. In the event of rain, the market will move to Fellowship Hall at Woodville United Methodist Church. Future farmers market dates include July 23, Aug. 27 and Sept. 24.

**Woodville Library**, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Storytimes, Mondays at 10 a.m.; Oceans of Possibilities Reading Challenge – Kids of all ages can read to earn prizes while retaining or improving their reading skills between June 6 and July 31 (register at [birchard.beanstack.org](http://birchard.beanstack.org) or download the Beanstack app) Tuesdays at 2 p.m. – Kids in K-6 can enjoy ocean-themed stories, activities and crafts (registration required); Pirates!, June 27, 6:30 p.m. – Grades 6-12 are invited for pirate activities; From My Backyard, Mondays, 7 p.m. on Facebook Live. [birchard.lib.oh.us](http://birchard.lib.oh.us), 419-849-2744.

**Woodville Food Pantry**, 212 Bridge St., is open the last Thursday of the month, 6:30-7:30 p.m. and the last Friday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Available to all Woodville village and township residents. Applications available at the pantry. Accepting help from the pantry will not affect any other benefits you may be receiving.

Call 419-836-2221 or 1-800-300-6158

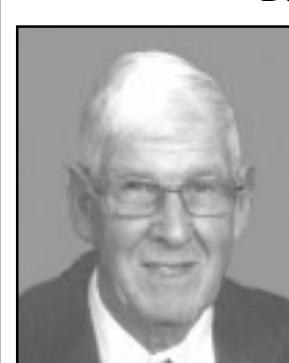
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# Obituary

## Clarence A. Haas

December 14, 1934 - June 2, 2022



Clarence A. Haas, age 87, of Stony Ridge, OH passed away on Thursday, June 2, 2022 at St. Vincent Medical Center, Toledo, OH. He was born on December 14, 1934 in Perrysburg, OH to Eugene and Elizabeth (Myers) Haas. On November 3, 1979 he married Maxine C. Haas at St. John's Lutheran Church in Stony Ridge, OH. Clarence and Maxine blended their families and celebrated nearly 43 years of marriage together.

Clarence was the owner of Haas Service Station in Stony Ridge. He first started when it was Niedermeier's Service Station, later becoming Niedermeier-Haas and in 1971 he and his brother "Speed" became the proud owners of Haas Service Station. In addition to his work at the service station, Clarence, worked as a fireman with the Troy Township Volunteer Fire Department. He started with Troy Twp., in 1964 and became the Fire Chief in 1976 for 26 years. In 2014 Clarence retired and was acknowledged following 50 years of service. His memberships included St. John's Lutheran Church, the Stony

# Is corporate media sinking the Sohn FCC nomination?

By Julie Hollar

Most Americans don't think much about the Federal Communications Commission, or FCC. But if you watch TV, use the Internet, or own a phone, it plays a major role in your life.

The FCC regulates the airwaves, including the corporations that own your local TV and radio stations. And it plays an important role in making sure the Internet is open, free, secure, and accessible to all or not.

The FCC is currently deadlocked with four members. Without a fifth, the agency is largely nonfunctional, which is just peachy for the corporations it's meant to regulate.

President Biden has nominated open media advocate Gigi Sohn to fill that post. She could break that deadlock and make the FCC work better for consumers. But the Senate has failed to confirm her.

Advocates suspect the corporate media lobby is trying to sink the nomination of the staunch consumer advocate.

Sohn's stalled nomination has gotten remarkably little press, with the notable exception of the Wall Street Journal, which has run three editorials and an op-ed opposing her. The Journal calls Sohn a "media censor" who wants to "silence conservative voices."

It might seem curious, then, that right-wing outlets like OAN and NewsMax have supported Sohn's nomination, a fact the

## To avoid problems, don't get caught up with the crowd

Many problems we have could be avoided or minimized if more people refused to follow the crowd. Group behavior often instills fear and panic as it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Regardless of reality, the crowd is lead with false premises. They then behave as if what they are being told is true. As a result, their actions transform the alleged circumstances into reality.

For example, there are reports that a specific bank might be having financial problems. In fact, there is no truth to the rumors. Nevertheless, its customers panic, causing a run on the bank. Now the bank does have monetary difficulties.

Crowd mentality is a powerful force that sweeps up many as it builds momentum. However, crowd mentality is rarely grounded in logic or reasonable thinking. Group think assimilates individuals who, by themselves, normally aren't governed by fear.

One major contributing factor to the crowd mentality is media hysteria. The media's choice of words when reporting on events has a huge impact. Subjective descriptions are used to evoke a specific reaction. When the headlines are dire, the crowd behaves accordingly.

A negative group mindset is as contagious as an epidemic. Individuals are subjected to peer pressure. They are chastised for any contrarian views. Mob psychology has impacted us throughout history.

People caught up in crowd mentality ac-

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Dare to Live  
by Bryan Golden

cept what they are told without questioning its validity. The result is a few controlling many. Just watch how a few sheepdogs can direct a herd of hundreds of sheep. People will behave as part of the crowd in ways they would never imagine were they acting independently.

You want to guard against being pulled into the crowd. Although it's tempting to go along with the flow, resistance is worth the effort. Giving up your individuality carries too high a price. There are some simple steps you can take to avoid getting caught up with the crowd.

You don't have to participate in any mass hysteria. You are in control of your thoughts and actions. Think for yourself. Ask questions. What is the source of the information you are getting and what is the bias? Also, is there any hidden agenda?

What works for others isn't necessarily right for you. You need not follow along just because someone else is behaving in a particular fashion. Consider your own situation and beliefs. What makes sense for you is the essential issue.

“...media censor who wants to silence conservative voices...”

tages to big corporations, like Murdoch's sprawling empire, which also includes Fox News, and stifle competition from smaller outfits.

Perhaps even more concerning for TV network OAN, and NewsMax, which also has a TV channel, is media conglomerate control over the airwaves.

Sohn spoke out against Sinclair Broadcast Group's attempted merger with Tribune Media Company, which would have dramatically consolidated the local broadcast TV market until mounting public opposition stopped it.

According to the independent media

advocacy group Free Press, the Journal isn't the only media company working to block Sohn's appointment.

Cable and internet giant Comcast, they report, recently hired lobbyists with close ties to Arizona and West Virginia to work on telecom policy. Arizona Senator Kyrsten Sinema and West

Virginia Senator Joe Manchin are seen as key swing votes on Sohn's nomination.

Consumers now pay more for the internet since net neutrality was repealed. In all likelihood, these big corporations want to stop Sohn from bringing it back.

“The industry serves to benefit from Gigi not moving forward and the FCC delaying its push for net neutrality and other government regulations,” telecom lobbyist John Feehery told the Washington Examiner. “This helps their bottom line in the next few months by delaying regulations, because the FCC would be gridlocked and slowed down on these issues.”

The FCC needs to fill its fifth seat to do its critical work regulating the country's media infrastructure. Sohn is clearly qualified. The Senate needs to confirm her.

*Julie Hollar is the senior analyst and managing editor for Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR.org). This op-ed was distributed by OtherWords.org.*

“...you must tailor your actions to accommodate your situation...”

For example, let's consider the economy. Historically, its fluctuations are cyclic. Perhaps there is a downturn and the crowd is yelling the sky is falling. However, you have an income and are OK financially. Why should you change your behavior and go along with the crowd?

What about a situation where the opposite exists? The crowd is gushing about a surging economy. Yet, you have lost your job and are struggling. In this case, you must tailor your actions to accommodate your situation.

What others say or think about you doesn't matter. Your life shouldn't be structured to seek approval. You are responsible for your actions along with the results. You can't blame anyone else for what you do. The excuse, “everyone else was doing it” doesn't have any validity.

When you follow the crowd, you abdicate your free will. The risk is doing things you may regret. Your behavior may then also exacerbate your own situation, making problems worse.

Crowd behavior and attitude is often negative. By getting caught up in it, you get pulled down. Stay independent, remain positive, and follow your own path. You will be happier and accomplish more.

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# Health

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## Inclusion Resource Fair presented by Mercy Health

Families looking for a day of fun and play as well as the opportunity to engage with community, health and wellness resources are invited to an Inclusion Resource Fair presented by Mercy Health.

The event will be held Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Perrysburg Inclusive Playground at Rotary Community Park, 26350 Fort Meigs Rd.

Mercy Health is a proud partner of the Inclusive Playground, which opened in 2020 with the goal of providing a safe and stimulating environment for all children, specifically those with disabilities or special needs. To further that commitment, Mercy Health and our partners have come together to create a resource fair for a variety of family-focused services.

A key partner in the event is Nationwide Children's Hospital, which assumed ownership of Mercy Health - Children's Hospital and related services earlier this year.

There will be multiple food trucks on hand, and Bay Creek Farm will have goats and miniature horses on site within a petting enclosure.

Also look for resources from area organizations including:

- The Ability Center of Greater Toledo.
- Avenues for Autism.
- Down Syndrome Association of Greater Toledo.
- Lucas County Board of Developmental Disabilities.
- Mercy Health Outpatient Rehabilitation and Therapy.
- MobilityWorks.
- National Seating and Mobility.
- Orthotic Prosthetic Center.
- Sara's Garden/New Horizons Academy
- iDance Adaptive Performing Arts Center.
- TARTA.
- Wood County Board of Developmental Disabilities.
- Perrysburg Chamber of Commerce.
- Dusty Boots/The Special Horseman Connection.
- Harbor.

This event is free and open to the public – all are welcome to join and enjoy.

### Volunteer open house

The Ability Center will host a Volunteer Open House designed to educate community members who may be interested in



fostering an assistance dog in training on Wednesday, June 15 from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Voluntary time commitments can vary; volunteers are required to attend weekly training covering basic obedience and manners which lay the foundation for assistance dog work. Food, vet care, and puppy essentials are covered by The Ability Center.

Service, therapy, and school facility dogs are trained by expert training staff with the support of a volunteer network. Volunteers can reside anywhere in the center's seven-county service area, which includes Lucas, Ottawa, Wood, Fulton, Henry, Defiance, and Williams counties.

Assistance dogs support individuals with physical and developmental disabilities.

### Yoga for Caregivers

Community members are invited to a four-week yoga class series aimed at connecting the mind, body and heart of those who have experienced the loss of a loved one.

Gentle Yoga for Grief will be held Saturdays, June 25-July 16 from 10-11 a.m. at the Perrysburg Hospice Center, 30000 East River Rd.

Grieving is a holistic journey. Yoga can help participants find their center and ease the pain of grief. All people regardless of fitness level, age and flexibility are encouraged to attend. This class offers yoga for all bodies and abilities.

Conducted by a certified yoga instructor who specializes in yoga for everybody, participants will work through the energetic and emotional blocks of grief to find peace.

The classes are free and open to anyone in the community, whether or not they have had a prior relationship with Hospice of Northwest Ohio, however, advance registration is required. Attendees should wear comfortable clothing and bring water, a mat and small towel or pillow. Masks are required.

For more information or to register, call the Hospice Bereavement Department

at 419-661-4001.

To learn more about grief and loss visit hospicenwo.org or follow on social media.

### ProMedica hospitals recognized

ProMedica Toledo and Flower hospitals received an "A" Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade for spring 2022. The national distinction recognizes the hospitals' achievements in protecting patients from preventable harm and error in the hospital.

"We are honored to be recognized for excellence in patient safety," said Dawn Buskey, president, ProMedica Toledo Hospital. "Our employees are committed to cultivating an environment that puts patients' health and safety at the forefront."

The Leapfrog Group, an independent national watchdog organization, assigns an "A," "B," "C," "D," or "F" grade to general hospitals across the country based on over 30 national performance measures reflecting errors, accidents, injuries and infections, as well as systems hospitals have in place to prevent harm.

The Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade is the only hospital ratings program based exclusively on hospital prevention of medical errors and harms to patients. According to Leapfrog, the grading system is peer-reviewed, fully transparent and free to the public. Grades are updated twice annually.

in the fall and spring.

To see ProMedica Toledo and Flower hospitals' full grade details and to access patient tips for staying safe in the hospital, visit HospitalSafetyGrade.org.

### Synthetic opioid warning issued

Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost is warning Ohioans of the increased prevalence of nitazenes, a group of dangerous synthetic opioids that can be up to 40 times more potent than fentanyl.

"Frankenstein opioids are even more lethal than the drugs already responsible for so many overdose deaths," Yost said. "Law enforcement and the public need to pay attention to these emerging hazards."

A bulletin recently issued by the Attorney General's Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) says that nitazene compounds – from a drug class known as benzimidazole-opioids – were originally synthesized in the 1950s to research their analgesic effects. They are not approved for medical use anywhere in the world but are currently being made in clandestine labs.

In the first quarter of 2022, BCI reported 143 nitazene cases in Ohio, up from 27 cases in the same quarter of 2021.

Recent studies show that nitazine compounds can be anywhere from 1.5 to 40 times more potent than fentanyl.

## Food assistance at ProMedica Bay Park

ProMedica launched its first food clinic in 2015 to address food insecurity as one of the many social determinants of health in our communities. In 2019, the Bay Park Food Clinic opened to serve patients located in the east Toledo/Oregon service area.

The goal of the Food Clinic is simple – food is medicine. ProMedica primary care providers (PCPs) and OB/GYN providers can refer any patient who screens positive for food insecurity to the Food Clinic. Patients with a referral can shop for two to three days' worth of free food for their household, once per month for one year, at which time patients can return to their PCP for another referral if needed.

Patients can choose their foods from the clinic, alongside staff who considers the patient's needs, health conditions, and lifestyle. In addition, patients can receive nutrition counseling and education, healthy recipes, and connection to community resources.

Since opening, the Bay Park Food Clinic program has served about 400 households in more than 1,400 patient visits.

For questions or help with food assistance, contact the Bay Park Food Clinic, located at 2751 Bay Park Dr, Suite 110 E, Oregon, at 419-690-7695.

Clinics are also available at the Center for Health Services, 2150 W. Central Ave., Pod A, Toledo (419-291-8073) and ProMedica Health & Wellness Center, 5700 Monroe St., Suite 115, Sylvania (567-585-0095).

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# Mercy Health shares tips to keep families safe this summer

Summer officially arrives this month, and along with the season come the days of roasting marshmallows, swimming at the pool and running around outside.

While these fun activities with family and friends are sure to make great memories, some of our favorite summer pastimes have the potential to cause serious injuries if the right safety measures aren't followed. That's why Mercy Health – Toledo is sharing these summer safety tips.

"A terrible accident can put a stop to summer fun, but you can help prevent them by making safe decisions," said Hannah Koralewski, Trauma and Burn Education Coordinator at Mercy Health – St. Vincent Medical Center. "Exercise caution when engaging in summer activities such as biking, camping, and swimming. Don't forget your everyday safety habits either. Wear your seat belt – on every trip, every time. Car crashes are more frequent during summer months, long weekends and holidays."

#### Swimming safety:

- Have children ask an adult for permission before entering the pool or any body of water.
- When a lifeguard isn't on duty, monitor children who are swimming. Children and adults alike should stick to the buddy system to watch for one another and call for help in the event of an emergency.



- Enroll in swim classes to learn proper technique and water safety if you or your children are not strong swimmers.
- Younger children and inexperienced swimmers should always wear a life jacket that is approved by the U.S. Coast Guard to help keep afloat.

Wearing a properly fitted helmet can prevent children – and adults – from suffering serious head injuries when riding a bike or scooter.

#### Helmet safety:

- When riding a bike or scooter, a helmet can help protect your child from a serious head injury.
- Make sure that the helmet protects your child's head. It should be snug, level and stable so that the back of the head and

forehead are protected.

- Choose a helmet that fits you or your child now, not one to grow into. If a helmet is too big or small, it should be replaced.

#### Campfire safety:

- Never allow a child to play with or around matches, lighters or flammable liquids.

• Keep a bucket of water or a shovel nearby to distinguish a fire after utilization.

- Only place wood in the fire and never use gasoline or other flammable liquids to ignite the flame.

• Never leave a campfire unattended. An adult should always supervise the campfire.

- Make sure children and adults are sitting and standing a safe distance away from a fire to avoid igniting clothing.

#### Fireworks safety:

- Observe all local and state laws when it comes to fireworks.

• If not handled properly, fireworks can cause burns and eye injuries.

- They should never be tampered with, nor should you try to relight a firework.

• Watch firework displays from a safe distance away, either using a barrier or standing away from lit fireworks.

- Substitute glow sticks for fireworks or sparklers for children.

# Harness Health Partners opens expanded St. Charles Clinic

Harness Health Partners, the employee health solution of Mercy Health, announced the opening of its newly relocated and expanded St. Charles Occupational Health Clinic.

Previously located within Mercy Health – St. Charles Hospital, the new clinic location is just off site at 1050 Isaac Streets Dr., Suite 126 in Oregon. To celebrate the new site, the community is invited to a ribbon-cutting event on Thursday, June 23 at 3 p.m.

Harness Health Partners assists commu-

nities in living healthier lives by partnering with local employers. The new expanded St. Charles Occupational Health Clinic will provide care for Mercy Health associates and employees of companies in the greater Toledo and Oregon area communities.

The newly expanded St. Charles Occupational Health Clinic services include:

- Drug and alcohol screenings.
- Occupational injury and illness treatment.
- Diagnostic testing.
- Immunizations/vaccines (such as flu,

hepatitis B, and Tdap).

- Ergonomic assessments and programs.

- Injury-prevention training.
- Bloodborne pathogen training.
- Fit for duty examinations.
- Independent medical evaluations.
- Return to work, pre-employment, and DOT Physicals.

Harness offers customized solutions and fosters collaboration among worksite health, affiliated physicians and acute and diagnostic care for businesses of all sizes.

Harness Health Partners offers services nationwide, and currently operates additional occupational health offices in the greater Toledo area at Mercy Health - St. Vincent Medical Center and Arrowhead locations, along with Defiance, Tiffin and Willard.

Regular operating hours will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The St. Charles Occupational Health Clinic is led by Dr. James Brue, medical director; Amy Files, regional director and Tami Zunk, office manager for Harness Health Partners.

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**Crime Prevention Corner****Cooler heads need to prevail in discussions about shootings**

The recent mass shootings that have left many people dead, including school children in Texas, are certainly on the minds of almost every citizen.

Last Saturday, it was the topic of discussion during a well-attended Neighborhood Watch meeting at Woodcreek Village near Walbridge.

Much came out of that meeting, and I was pleasantly surprised that everyone stuck to the plan for it not to turn into a political discussion on gun control issues. The main focus of the discussion was how can we prevent these mass shootings from occurring to begin with.

Over the past several years, I have done my best to promote the idea of "see something, say something." Rarely does a


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by Ron Craig

shooter carry out their horrendous acts of violence without first broadcasting their intentions over social media. News reports say this was done by the shooter in Texas.

Last weekend, during one Sunday political talk show, it was announced that recently in Barkley, California a high school student threatened to bomb his school. That plan was thwarted when someone called

police to report these threats, resulting in the student's arrest.

Another recent account from West Virginia indicated a man went to a birthday party with a plan to shoot multiple people there, but a woman who had a concealed carry permit took out the shooter before he could fire his weapon. Closer to home, in my hometown of Fostoria, a few years ago a person was trying to round up people to perform an act of "ethnic cleansing" at a city park that would have resulted in several people injured or killed. It was reported to Fostoria police, who acted swiftly to prevent the event.

There are plenty of incidents to show that those who report plans of mass shootings have done what it takes to prevent

injuries and deaths, but sadly not all get reported. This leads to many tragic deaths, including innocent children.

No one has a magic wand to bring back those who have died from violent acts, and I don't have a simple answer to prevent them. However, having productive discussions like those at our recent Neighborhood Watch meetings is a good start.

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## Health

## World Sickle Cell Day a day to raise awareness

By Crawford Strunk, MD

June 19 is internationally recognized as World Sickle Cell Awareness Day, which is a great opportunity to increase public knowledge and understanding of sickle cell disease.

Sickle cell disease is an inherited blood disorder that affects red blood cells. The CDC estimates that in the United States, sickle cell disease occurs among one out of every 365 Black or African American births and one out of every 16,300 Hispanic American births.

People with sickle cell disease have red blood cells that contain mostly hemoglobin S, an abnormal type of hemoglobin. When the cells become sickle shaped due to the abnormal hemoglobin, the red blood cells can become sticky, causing small blood vessels to become blocked. Tissue damage occurs when less blood reaches different parts of the body, which, in turn, can cause the pain normally associated with sickle cell disease.

Over time, due to the sickling of the red blood cells, patients can develop chronic organ damage. Sickle cell disease can be diagnosed with a simple blood test, usually done at birth. Symptoms of sickle cell disease usually present around 5 months of age.

Currently, there is no universal cure for sickle cell disease except for a bone marrow transplant. Bone marrow transplants are only used in severe cases of sickle cell disease and are oftentimes risky.

Treatment options vary from person to person, but healthy habits such as staying hydrated, keeping up to date with vaccinations, taking medication as prescribed and eating healthy can help prevent a sickle cell crisis.

Crawford Strunk, MD, is director, ProMedica Sickle Cell Disease and Hemoglobinopathy Clinic.

## Vanguard-Sentinel Students, faculty, staff help save teacher

The lives of students, faculty, staff and a Terra State Community College CCP (College Credit Plus) teacher changed forever at Vanguard-Sentinel Career Technical School in November of 2021.

Nov. 18, 2021 was just another day on the calendar for Shannon Lerro. She woke up, got ready for work and drove to Vanguard to teach one of her Terra State English CCP courses. She felt okay and was not experiencing any symptoms besides feeling a little bit more tired than usual, but she chalked that up to it being a busy semester.

Without warning, Lerro collapsed onto the floor when taking attendance at the beginning of the class. Immediately, students, faculty and staff at Vanguard turned into lifesaving heroes. They performed CPR, called emergency personnel and worked to keep everyone calm – saving Lerro's life.

"I sat down at the computer to take attendance, and the next thing I remember is waking up in the St. Vincent's Cardiac Intensive Care Unit with a tube in my throat and a pacemaker in my chest," Lerro said.

When Lerro collapsed and went into cardiac arrest, she was in a room full of medical students who had been trained and certified in basic life support by the American Heart Association only a couple of days before. One of the medical assisting students ran to the office to get help while another one immediately jumped into action and started performing CPR after the student checked that Lerro was no longer breathing and had no pulse.

After the other student ran to get help, school secretaries Jenn Sharp and Ann Warner, called 911 and contacted the school nurse, Sara Wilbur. Wilbur grabbed her medical gear and ran to the classroom where she and the student took turns performing CPR. Once Warner brought the Automated External Defibrillator (AED), Wilbur used it to deliver an electric shock to Lerro to help reestablish an effective heart rhythm. EMS arrived shortly after, and Lerro was stabilized and taken to the



Back row, left to right are Dave Buening, Jennifer Sharp, Angie Welly and Jackie Smith; front row: Sara Wilbur, Shannon Lerro and Ann Warner. (Submitted photo)

hospital.

During the event, faculty and staff not only stepped up to take care of Lerro but also ensured the welfare of the students and the building. Jackie Smith, criminal justice program instructor, helped create a medical lockdown throughout the campus to ensure all students were in their rooms to prevent them from witnessing the event as well as to keep the hallways clear for EMS.

Vanguard Principal Dave Banning came to the classroom to escort the students to safety and organized debriefing and counseling for any student affected by the event. Smith, mental health counselor

Karin Mobley and guidance counselor Angela Welly took over counseling.

"From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank all of those at Vanguard-Sentinel Career Technical School for saving my life and giving me a second chance in life," Lerro said. "Without them, my cardiologist said I would not have made it. I am one of the lucky ones who happened to have the right people around when I went into cardiac arrest and collapsed."

"I also want to thank everyone at Terra State Community College, family, friends and coworkers who sent me well-wishes and helped me recover," Lerro added.

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# June is National Elder Abuse Awareness Month

June is National Elder Abuse Awareness Month, and June 14 is Flag Day. In recognition of both, the Wood County Department of Job and Family Services, the Wood County Committee on Aging, and the City of Bowling Green are partnering to hold an event for the community.

The joint event will take place Tuesday, June 14 at 10 a.m. at the Wood County Senior Center, 140 S. Grove St., Bowling Green. Attendees are encouraged to wear purple for elder abuse awareness.

The event will kick off with Flag Day recognition beginning at 10 a.m. with a pause for "The Pledge of Allegiance," and a Flag Day proclamation from the office of the Bowling Green Mayor.

The presentation in recognition of Elder Abuse Awareness will begin following the Flag Day festivities and will include featured speaker Judge Dave Woessner,

Wood County Court of Common Pleas – Probate Division, and proclamations from several local elected officials. Following the presentation, attendees are invited to visit with representatives from several local community resources that will be in attendance and enjoy light refreshments.

In Wood County, there were 318 reports of elder abuse, neglect or exploitation in 2021, up from 253 reports in 2020. Reports of elder abuse are expected to rise as the population of those 60 years of age and over continues to grow.

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For information on programs and services, contact the Wood County Committee on Aging, Inc., at 419-353-5661, 800-367-4935 or wccoa.net.

**At right:** An observance marking Flag Day and Elder Abuse Awareness Month will be held Tuesday, June 14 at the Wood County Senior Center, 140 S. Grove St., Bowling Green. (Submitted photo)



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# Rockets' relay team gets redemption, takes the silver

By Daniel Sherriff  
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The Oak Harbor Rockets' sprint relay team knew they had a job to do this season.

They had a list of goals this season and crossed one of those items off the list when they qualified for the finals of the 4x100-meter relay at the Division II state meet.

When the Rockets qualified for the 4x100-meter relay in the 2021 state meet, their season ended on a low note when they were ousted in the preliminaries after placing 13th.

That performance weighed heavily on seniors Hayden Hower and Hayden Buhro's mind all season.

"Our mindset this year every day in the weight room was that we're not getting 13th ever again," explained Hower.

Redemption was much needed.

Oak Harbor realized its goal when it placed second in the finals with a time of 42.15 at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium in Columbus.

"It felt really good," said junior Hayden Buhro. "As a team we felt like we could do better but second place is good."

Oak Harbor tied for 16th place overall with Bryan with a team score of 14 points.

The only team that stood in front of Oak Harbor from taking the gold medal was Gates Mills Hawken, which clinched first place by shattering the state record originally set by Dalton Jefferson in 1981.

According to Hower, one of the biggest things that changed for the Rockets was the chemistry of the team.

"We just trusted each other for this year," he said. "Trust is a big thing in this relays. You have to trust your teammate to get the stick in your hand and we just ran faster."

The Rockets earned an automatic bid to the finals when they placed first in the second heat of the 4x100-meter relay on Friday by overcoming a slow start.

"We didn't expect that was going to happen in the first and second leg," noted Buhro. "Other than that the time was pretty good. We just ran our butts off and were focused on winning."

Step one was complete.

As far as Hower was concerned, he was happy that his team had advanced but the job wasn't finished.

"It was the best feeling in the world on Friday when we found out we made the top nine," Hower said. "I knew we were not getting ninth."

Oak Harbor started out in the middle of the pack when senior Isiah Miller ran the first leg.

He then handed the baton off to sophomore Jaqui Hayward.

"When I got the baton the focus was on me," he said. "It was just about running as hard as I could to get my team in the lead and just do all I can for us to be first."

The Rockets' sophomore was the only newcomer to the team this season.

Miller, Hower and Buhro were a part of the 4x100-meter relay team last year but Hayward was a nice addition to the team.

"The man's pretty fast as you can see," said Buhro. "He definitely is an attribute to us."

Having transferred to Oak Harbor from

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Hayden Buhro. (Photo by John Pollock)



Oak Harbor athletes Isiah Miller and Jaqui Hayward. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

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### BOYS HONOR ROLL

#### Boys Athlete of the Year: Isiah Miller, Oak Harbor

<b>100</b>	
Hayden Buhro	Jr Oak Harbor
<b>200</b>	
Hayden Buhro	Jr Oak Harbor
Noah Smith	Jr Eastwood
<b>400</b>	
Owen Miller	Jr Oak Harbor
<b>1600</b>	
Cory Jay	Sr Eastwood
<b>3200</b>	
Logan Dykema	Jr St. Francis
<b>110 HURDLES</b>	
Noah Smith	Jr Eastwood
Tyler Duprey	So Northwood
<b>300 HURDLES</b>	
Isiah Miller	Sr Oak Harbor
Austin Teet	Sr Genoa
<b>4x100 RELAY</b>	
Jaqui Hayward	So Oak Harbor
Hayden Buhro	Jr Oak Harbor
Hayden Hower	Sr Oak Harbor
Isiah Miller	Sr Oak Harbor
Bryce Koprowski	
Kistner	Jr Eastwood
Jake Limes	Sr Eastwood
Kaiden Sanchez	So Eastwood
Noah Smith	Jr Eastwood

<b>4x200 RELAY</b>	
Owen Miller	Jr Oak Harbor
Judson Overmyer	Jr Oak Harbor
Hayden Hower	Sr Oak Harbor
Tyler Thompson	Fr Oak Harbor
Hayden Buhro	Jr Oak Harbor
Aidan Antry	So Genoa
Aiden Hemmert	Sr Genoa
Ethan Wilson	Sr Genoa
Jacob Stahl	Sr Genoa
<b>4x400 RELAY</b>	
Devin Good	Sr Eastwood
Jake Limes	Sr Eastwood
Noah Haar	So Eastwood
Noah Smith	Jr Eastwood
<b>4x800 RELAY</b>	
Cory Jay	Sr Eastwood
Xander Ramsey	Sr Eastwood
Hayden Hoelter	Fr Eastwood
Devin Good	Sr Eastwood
<b>LONG JUMP</b>	
Aiden Hemmert	Sr Genoa
<b>HIGH JUMP</b>	
Jacob Meyer	Sr Eastwood
Austin Rodriguez	Sr Gibsonburg
<b>POLE VAULT</b>	
Will Rahm	Jr Oak Harbor
Dalton Hesselbart	Jr Eastwood
Cole Owens	So Gibsonburg
Joey Yarad	Sr Northwood

#### Girls Athlete of the Year: Azure Travis, Woodmore

<b>100</b>	
Rylee Mckitrick	Jr Oak Harbor
Amelia Mizelle	Sr Oak Harbor
Brianna Braatz	So Lake
<b>200</b>	
Rylee Mckitrick	Jr Oak Harbor
<b>400</b>	
Rahzia Rios	Jr Woodmore
<b>800</b>	
Olivia Vogelpohl	Jr Woodmore
<b>1600</b>	
Olivia Vogelpohl	Jr Woodmore
<b>3200</b>	
Leah Emch	Fr Eastwood
<b>4x100 RELAY</b>	
Effie Schulte	Fr Oak Harbor
Rylee Mckitrick	Jr Oak Harbor
Aly Garner	Sr Oak Harbor
<b>LONG JUMP</b>	
Amelia Mizelle	Sr Oak Harbor
Aubrey Haas	Sr Eastwood
Julia Sabo	Jr Eastwood
Saylor King	So Eastwood
<b>HIGH JUMP</b>	
Emma Downs	Jr Eastwood
Jade Wiley	Jr Northwood
Regan Grant	Jr Northwood
Kaleigh Moyer	So Northwood
Breanna Bolden	So Northwood
<b>POLE VAULT</b>	
Ava Ayers	Sr Lake
Adeana Cowell	Fr Lake
Olivia Hayward	Sr Lake
Brianna Brattz	So Lake
<b>4x200 RELAY</b>	

### GIRLS HONOR ROLL

#### 4x400 RELAY

Rahzia Rios Jr Woodmore

Emma Hammer So Woodmore

Olivia Vogelpohl Jr Woodmore

Azure Travis So Woodmore

#### 4x800 RELAY

Leah Emch Fr Eastwood

Addie Young Sr Eastwood

Amelia Ward So Eastwood

Talia Baum Jr Eastwood

Emma Hammer So Woodmore

Caydie Buchanan So Woodmore

Jordan Beam Jr Woodmore

Olivia Vogelpohl Jr Woodmore

Mary Myerholtz Fr Gibsonburg

Emilia Simmons Jr Gibsonburg

Sophia Paul So Gibsonburg

Brianna Montgomery Jr Gibsonburg

#### 100 HURDLES

Azure Travis So Woodmore

#### 300 HURDLES

Amelia Mizelle Sr Oak Harbor

Azure Travis So Woodmore

Brianna Montgomery Jr Gibsonburg

Madison Ferrell So Northwood

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# Azure Travis debuts at fourth place on state podium

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Woodmore track's youth movement continued when sophomore Azure Travis made her state debut and took fifth place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time 15.18 and took fourth in the 300-meter hurdles clocking a time of 44.6 on Saturday, setting school records in both events.

"It's really awesome because I finished with faster times than I came in with at regionals so I'm very happy about that," she said.

Travis is the 2022 Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Girls Track and Field Athlete of the Year after getting the highest finish at the state meet of any athlete in the Eastern Maumee Bay community. That's quite a debut.

Travis advanced to the regional meet last season but just missed out on earning a state berth to Columbus.

She said her bid to the state meet was hampered by an injury but as soon as she recovered she started working in the off-season.

She avenged last season's heart-breaking end by qualifying for both events.

Travis needed to compete in preliminaries in each event in order to give herself a chance to make the podium.

The top times out of each heat in the preliminaries automatically advanced to the final race with the next five fastest times combined also qualifying.

Travis placed third in the first heat of the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.22 then came in second in the first heat of the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 45.39 on Friday.

Travis' day on Saturday started early with her immediately competing in the 100-meter hurdles but she bested her preliminary times by .04 to take fifth place.

According to the Woodmore sophomore, she didn't mind the early start time because she loves hurdling.

"I had to get in the right mindset and do all of the things yesterday I competed on Friday to be ready for Saturday," she said.



Woodmore sophomore hurdler Azure Travis (Photo by Danielle DeFalco)

She ended her day with another strong showing in the 300-meter hurdles, this time taking fourth and eclipsing her preliminary time by almost a full second.

The Wildcats' quartet of junior Rahzia Rios, Emma Hammer, Olivia Vogelpohl and Travis then teamed up to place sixth in the 4x400-meter relay with a time of 4:01.6, setting another school record.

"We wanted to run fast and get out of the box strong," said Hammer.

The Woodmore foursome qualified for the finals after taking first place in the first

heat of the preliminaries on Friday with a time of 4:05.29.

Woodmore sat in the middle of the pack during the first three legs until Travis pulled them through in the final 100 meters of the race.

"The whole time I was thinking this is my last race so I wanted to leave it all out there," said Travis.

It marked the end of Woodmore's day but the Lady Wildcats are encouraged for what the future will bring with most of the team returning next season.

"It makes me really excited," said Rios. "In the coming years we're going to get a lot of amazing athletes."

Athletes on the All-Press Track and Field honor roll have to win a league title, district title, regional title, or qualify for state.

(Daniel Sherriff is the sports editor of the Chagrin Valley Times, Geauga County Times, and Solon Times, sister publications of the Press Newspapers (Metro Press/Suburban Press) published by Douthit Communications.)



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# Woodmore relay team rallies to place sixth at state

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When Woodmore junior Jordan Beam handed the baton to her teammate junior Olivia Vogelpohl for the final leg of the Division III 4x800-meter relay, the Wildcats were in trouble.

The first three legs of the 4x800-meter relay last Friday at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium saw Woodmore sitting in tenth place.

"We always count on Olivia to kick it in," said Beam. "We know she can do it. I would say she's the heart of our team and she really holds it together."

Vogelpohl stayed in the middle of the pack during her first 1½ laps then found an extra gear and passed several runners down the last 200 meters to pace Woodmore to sixth place with a time of 9:50.93.

The Wildcats placed 12th at the state meet with a team score of 15 points.

"I just focused on my form because that's when everything usually starts breaking down," said Vogelpohl. "I know if I keep my form then it will pull me through in the finish."

The Lady Wildcats had a lot to prove for the 2022 campaign.

The previous season saw the 4x800-meter relay team consist of just one upper classmen and three sophomores. Juniors Emma Hammer, Caydie Buchanan and Vogelpohl were on the 2021 team and were led by then-senior Ava Beam.

The Woodmore quartet defied expectations by punching their ticket to the 2021 state meet.

Because of COVID, their first taste of the state meet took place at Westerville High School. The pandemic required the state meet to be split up into three separate venues based on division.

The Wildcats took eighth place at the 2021 state meet.

"I think we were really led by the senior on the team," noted Hammer. "This year I think we have the team aspect more."

Buchanan added the Wildcats did not rely on only one person to lead the team but shouldered the responsibility on all four shoulders this season to get their time down.

After earning a state berth in one of the most challenging high school track seasons in the State of Ohio the previous year, the Wildcats felt battle-tested.

Once Ava graduated, her younger sister Jordan became the newest member of the team.

Jordan noted it was an exciting feeling to take Ava's spot on the team.

"It's fun to try to live up to her and exceed that," she said. "I know what I can do so it was exciting."

She added it was a comfortable feeling joining a team that already boasted a year's



Emma Hammer. (Photo by John Pollock)



Olivia Vogelpohl. (Photo by Danielle DeFalco)

worth of experience.

She felt motivated to come in and help keep the momentum rolling.

The Wildcats admitted their times during the regular season were underwhelming.

"We weren't running bad but we really started picking things up at the end of the season which is what we wanted to happen," Vogelpohl noted.

Woodmore's bid for another spot on the podium was in jeopardy as the first three legs struggled to gain ground but Vogelpohl came through in the clutch to vault the Lady Wildcats to sixth place.

"Olivia puts her best into everything she does and when she knew we were tenth she wanted in on that podium and she got it for us," said Buchanan.

**“Olivia puts her best into everything she does and when she knew we were tenth she wanted in on that podium and she got it for us.”**

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Woodmore's state placing 4x800 relay team members Caydie Buchanan, Jordan Beam, Olivia Vogelpohl, and Emma Hammer. (Photo by Danielle DeFalco)

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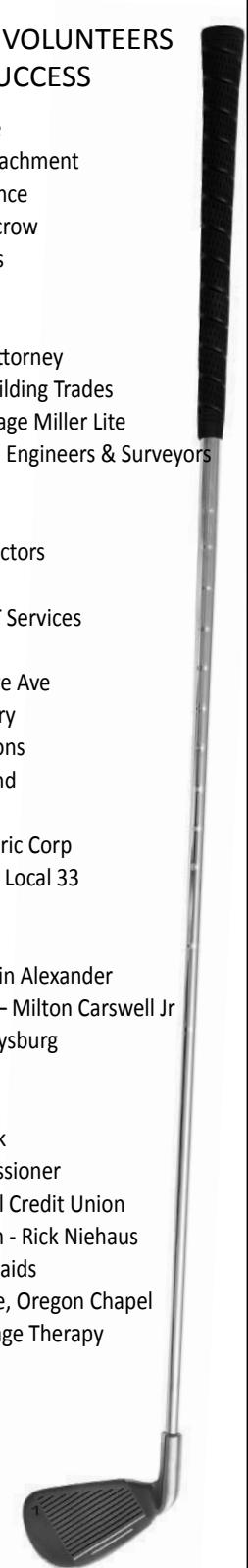
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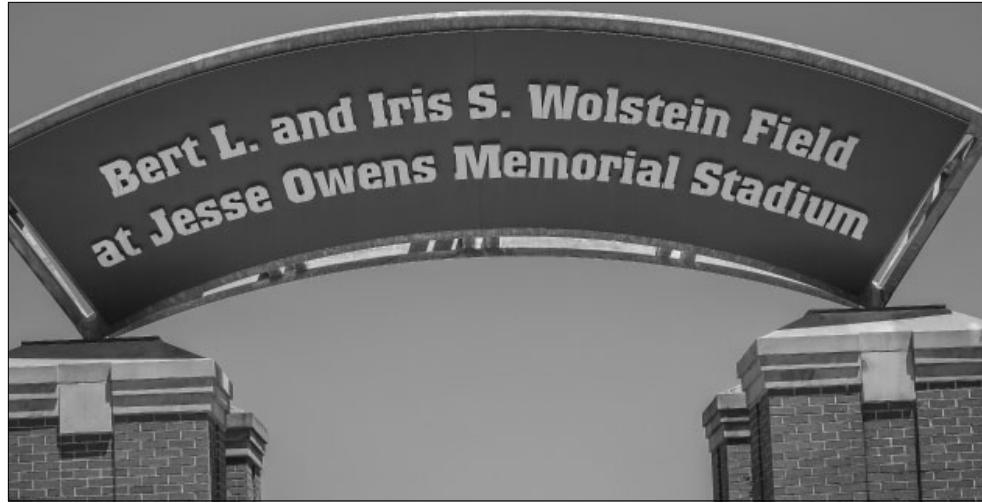


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## At large bid? Eastwood's Kiefer still places eighth

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Eastwood senior Ava Kiefer was beginning to think a trip to Columbus was not in the cards for her.

"I was a little worried about it but I just kept working on it and it paid off," she said.

Since taking up the shot put in junior high, it had been a goal of hers to earn a berth in the Division II state meet. It almost came to fruition at the 2021 regional meet but she took ninth place.

According to her she was only three feet away from punching her ticket to Columbus.

She didn't spend much time dwelling on what could have been and turned her attention to the future.

"I was just thinking about the next year," she said. "I focused on trying to better myself."

She finally earned a trip to the big dance this year and made the podium in the shot put event by taking eighth place with a distance of 39-1.75 last Saturday at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium.

Of Eastwood's four individual qualifiers in field events, Kiefer was the only one to earn a spot on the podium.

"It really means a lot with it being my senior year," she said. "Just being able to make it to states is really cool."

Kiefer always was interested in competing in shot put since she was a child because she believed she had the perfect athletic build to excel in the event.

She picked a good time to qualify for her first state meet because it finally returned to Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium for the first time in three years.

The 2020 season was cancelled because of the pandemic and last year it required the OHSAA to split the state meet into three separate venues.

Despite making it to Columbus, the work didn't stop for Kiefer.

She needed to hit a distance that was one of the nine best throws in the first round in order to advance to the final round to compete for a spot on the podium.

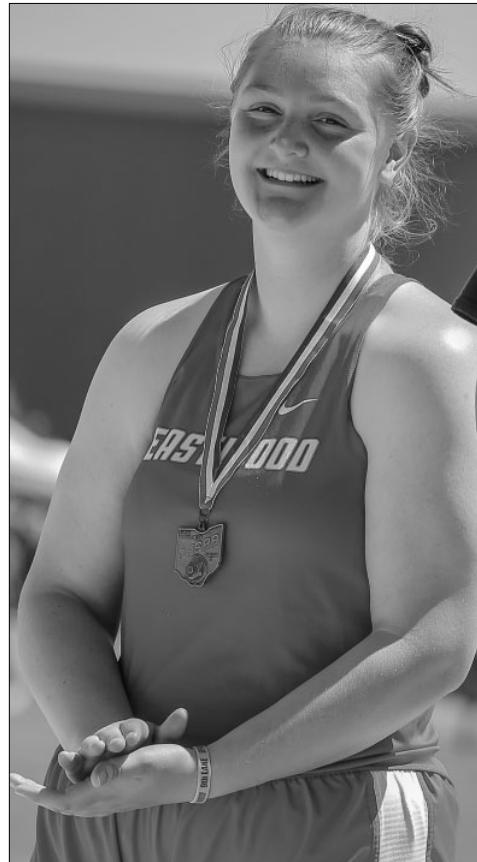
"I was trying to push myself and go after it," she said. "That's what I needed to do."

Kiefer eclipsed her personal record on her first throw when she hit a distance of 39-1.75 in the first flight to move into seventh place.

She credited her first throw to having the adrenaline running and being up against some elite competition.

Kiefer moved down to eighth place after Celina junior Amelia Lutz hit 39-3 on her second throw in the second flight.

She fouled out on her second throw and only hit 32-11 on her third throw but



Ava Kiefer (Photos by Danielle DeFalco)

her first throw had the distance to qualify her for the final flight of nine competitors.

"I previously did not come in ranked that high," Kiefer explained. "It made a really big difference."

Her first throw of the final flight had the distance but it went foul.

Kiefer said both of her throws that went foul went longer than her first throw.

"I was just going after it and I feel like I had a whole lot of power behind it," she said. "I should have worked on staying in the ring."

She landed her next two throws inside the ring but neither one of them could match the distance she set on her first throw.

Her first throw made the difference to propel her to a spot on the podium and close out her high school career with a medal, something she'd yearned for since competing in the event since junior high school.

"It's actually a really big accomplishment for me because it was one of my goals to make it to state," she noted.

(Daniel Sherriff is the sports editor of the Chagrin Valley Times, Geauga County Times, and Solon Times, sister publications of The Press Newspapers (Metro Press/Suburban Press) published by Douthit Communications.)



Oak Harbor athlete Hayden Hower. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

## Rockets take state silver

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St. Francis this past summer, Hayward became the starting quarterback for the football team then competed in basketball during the winter season before joining the track team for the spring campaign.

"Jaqui came in and didn't know anybody but we rallied around and he became a leader," noted Hower. "He became a leader as our quarterback and became our leader as our lead runner."

Hayward said he drew plenty of inspiration this season from his three new teammates whom all had something to prove after a disappointing end the 2021 season.

"It felt good to be around these people and embrace the grind," he said. "It was basically everyone putting their butt on the line to do better."

Buhro kept the Rockets in contention in the third leg of the race before passing the baton off to Hower.

Hower's burst of speed propelled him to the front of the pack but Hawks' senior Jordan Harrison was faster. Hower never let up and crossed the finish line in second place.

"I don't think I could have caught up to him," he admitted. "I ran a 10.90. I just had to trust these guys to give me a little bit of a lead."

Buhro was not afraid to say the Rockets definitely avenged last year's disappointing performance.

"It feels amazing," he said. "It feels better than anything."

The Oak Harbor quartet's dominant state meet continued when they snagged another spot on the podium by placing eighth in the 4x200-meter relay.

Miller also captured fourth place individually when he competed in the 300-meter hurdles, so for the second straight year he is the Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Boys Track and Field Athlete of the Year. Athletes on the All-Press Track and Field honor roll have to win a league title, district title, regional title, or qualify for state.

(Daniel Sherriff is the sports editor of



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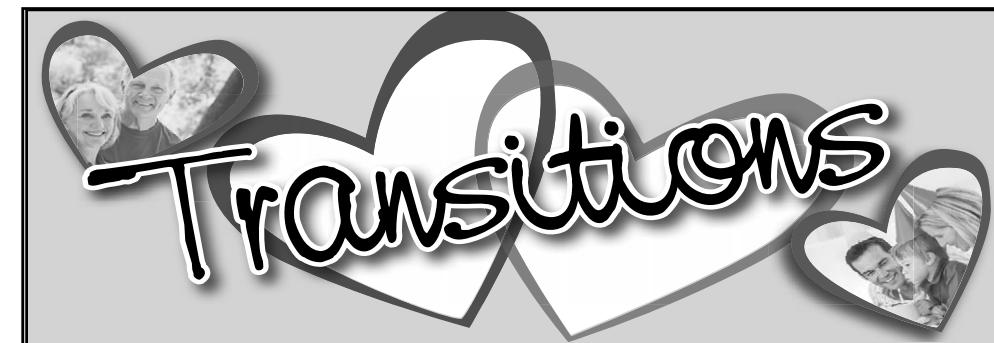
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The camp will run from 9:30-4 p.m. and the cost is \$40, payable the day of camp.

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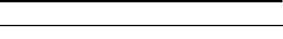
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**VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR - PUBLIC NOTICE****RESOLUTION NO. 6- 2022**

A RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO SECTION 5705.03 OF THE REVISED CODE REQUESTING THE OTTAWA COUNTY AUDITOR TO CERTIFY TO THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, OTTAWA COUNTY, OHIO, THE TOTAL CURRENT TAX VALUATION OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, OHIO AND THE DOLLAR AMOUNT OF REVENUE THAT WOULD BE GENERATED BY THE RENEWAL OF A FIVE (5.0) MILL TAX LEVY, WITH AN ADDITIONAL ONE-HALF (.5) MILL INCREASE FOR PURPOSES OF THE GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, RECONSTRUCTION, RESURFACING AND REPAIR OF STREETS, ROADS AND BRIDGES WITHIN SAID VILLAGE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

**INVITATION TO BID**

SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of the  
**MAPLE STREET RECONSTRUCTION**  
**VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, OHIO**

will be received by the Village of Oak Harbor, Ohio at 146 North Church Street, Oak Harbor, Ohio, 43449 until  
**11:00 A.M. (Local Time)**  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2022**

The project consists of the complete reconstruction of Maple Street from Water Street to Main Street, a distance of approximately 400 feet. The reconstruction includes new asphalt pavement, concrete curb and gutter, sidewalk, drive aprons, and new sewer and water main installation, as well as related work.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the Village of Oak Harbor, Ohio and the Engineer - Poggemeyer Design Group, Inc., a Kleinfelder Company (PDG). Documents may be viewed and ordered online or obtained by Becker Impressions, 4646 Angola Road, Toledo, Ohio 43615, Telephone 419-385-5303, www.pdgplanroom.com. The cost of printing is to be paid to the printing company at the time the drawings are picked up. Shipping and tax charges are the bidder's responsibility and payable directly to Becker Impressions.

The Owner and Engineer are not responsible for any errors or omissions in the contract documents or drawings obtained from any planroom other than that listed above. Failure to submit a complete set of documents could result in a bid that is determined to be nonresponsive and rejected by the Owner.

The Engineer for the Project is Poggemeyer Design Group, Inc., 1168 North Main Street, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.

All bids must be signed and submitted on the blanks which are bound in this booklet. Bids must state the unit prices in the blanks provided and be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked - MAPLE STREET RECONSTRUCTION -- and addressed to Randall Genzman, Village Administrator, at the Village of Oak Harbor, 146 North Church Street, Oak Harbor, Ohio, 43449.

The bid guaranty may be of two forms:

1. A Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond using the form in the Contract Documents. (The amount of the bid does NOT have to appear on this form.)
2. A certified check, cashier's check or letter of credit in favor of the Village of Centerburg, Ohio, in the amount of 10% of the bid. If the contract is awarded, a Contract Bond will be required, which is a 100% payment and performance bond.

After the award of the contract let by competitive bid and prior to the time the contract is entered into, bidders shall submit the affidavit required under the Ohio Revised Code, Section 5719.042 that the bidder was not charged with any delinquent personal property taxes in Ottawa County, Ohio.

The successful bidder will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates established by the Department of Industrial Relations of the State of Ohio.

The Village of Oak Harbor, Ohio reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity in any bid and to determine the lowest and best bidder.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 60 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The estimate for the cost of construction is: \$ 333,500.00.

By Order of Oak Harbor Village Council

## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Take notice that in accordance with Ohio Revised Code, the Charter of the City of Oregon and ordinances of record provision is made to prevent the growth of noxious weeds and rank vegetation upon the lots and lands within the City of Oregon.

The Inspection Department is authorized and directed to provide for the cutting of said noxious weeds and rank vegetation throughout the year. The costs of unpaid invoices for weed cutting are in the office of the Finance Director and are open for public inspection at all reasonable times and to all persons interested, for the year 2021 and will be certified to the County Auditor for collection on the tax duplicate.

This notice is given pursuant to Ohio Revised Code and the Charter of the City of Oregon.

By Order of City Council

DarLynn Huntermark, Finance Director



## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Take notice that in accordance with Ohio Revised Code, the Charter of the City of Oregon and ordinances of record, provision is made to assess delinquent water and sewer charges due the City of Oregon.

The Director of Public Service is authorized and has the right to certify delinquent water and sewer charges to the tax duplicate. The delinquent charges are on file in the office of the Finance Director and are open for public inspection at all reasonable times and to all persons interested, for the year 2021.

The delinquent charges, including a penalty charge and added expenses shall be levied and assessed against the parcels of real estate of which said delinquencies were derived and will be certified to the County Auditor for collection on the tax duplicate.

This notice is given pursuant to Ohio Revised Code and the Charter of the City of Oregon.

By Order of City Council

DarLynn Huntermark, Finance Director



## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Take notice that in accordance with Ohio Revised Code, the Charter of the City of Oregon and ordinances of record, provision is made to maintain all sanitary sewer lines within the City of Oregon sanitary sewer system.

The Director of Public Service is authorized and directed to provide for the upkeep and maintenance of said sewers. Estimates therefore are on file in the office of the Finance Director and are open for public inspection at all reasonable times and to all persons interested, for the year 2021.

The cost and expense of said work shall be levied and assessed by the front foot upon lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said sanitary sewers and will be certified to the County Auditor for collection on the tax duplicate.

This notice is given pursuant to Ohio Revised Code and the Charter of the City of Oregon.

By Order of City Council

DarLynn Huntermark, Finance Director



## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Take notice that in accordance with Ohio Revised Code, the Charter of the City of Oregon and ordinances of record, provision is made to install, maintain and operate streetlights in certain areas within the City of Oregon.

The Director of Public Service is authorized and directed to provide for the upkeep and maintenance of said lights. Estimates therefore are on file in the office of the Finance Director and are open for public inspection at all reasonable times and to all persons interested, for the year 2021.

The cost and expense of said street lighting shall be levied and assessed by the front foot upon lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said lights and will be certified to the County Auditor for collection on the tax duplicate.

This notice is given pursuant to Ohio Revised Code and the Charter of the City of Oregon.

By Order of City Council

DarLynn Huntermark, Finance Director



## CARE AND PROTECTION, TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS,

### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION,

### DOCKET NUMBER: 19CP0154SA,

Trial Court of Massachusetts, Juvenile Court Department, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Essex County Juvenile Court, 56 Federal Street, Room 2001, Salem, MA 01970 TO: Any unknown unnamed father: A petition has been presented to this court by Salem DCF, seeking, as to the following child, Damonte L Hiett, that said child be found in need of care and protection and committed to the Department of Children and Families. The court may dispense the rights of the person named herein to receive notice of or to consent to any legal proceeding affecting the adoption, custody, or guardianship or any other disposition of the child named herein, if it finds that the child is in need of care and protection and that the best interests of the child would be served by said disposition.

You are hereby ORDERED to appear in this court, at the court address set forth above, on the following date and time:

**07/13/2022 at 09:00 AM Best Interest Child**

You may bring an attorney with you. If you have a right to an attorney and if the court determines that you are indigent, the court will appoint an attorney to represent you.

If you fail to appear, the court may proceed on that date and any date thereafter with a trial on the merits of the petition and an adjudication of this matter.

For further information call the Office of the Clerk-Magistrate at 978-745-9660.

WITNESS: Hon. Kerry A. Ahern,  
FIRST JUSTICE, Judith M. Brennan, Clerk Magistrate  
DATE ISSUED 05/13/2022

## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Take notice that in accordance with Ohio Revised Code, the Charter of the City of Oregon and ordinances of record, provision is made to maintain drainage facilities in the City of Oregon.

The Director of Public Service is authorized and directed to provide for the upkeep and maintenance of said drainage facilities. The record plats of Heritage Estates, Hickory Shores, Cardinal Estates, Park Place, Foxgate, Bay Meadows, Parkgelande, The Drake, The Vineyard, Haley Hollow 1 and Haley Hollow 2 subdivisions in the City of Oregon, state that all owners of lots in these plats will be subject to an assessment for the maintenance and repair of the Storm Water Pump Lift Stations in said subdivisions. Estimates therefore are on file in the office of the Finance Director and are open for public inspection at all reasonable times and to all persons interested, for the year 2021.

The cost and expense of said maintenance shall be levied and assessed by the front foot upon lots in Heritage Estates, Hickory Shores, Park Place, Foxgate, Bay Meadows, Parkgelande, The Drake, The Vineyard, Haley Hollow 1 and Haley Hollow 2 Subdivisions and by area in Cardinal Estates Subdivision and will be certified to the County Auditor for collection on the tax duplicate.

This notice is given pursuant to Ohio Revised Code and the Charter of the City of Oregon.

By Order of City Council

DarLynn Huntermark, Finance Director



## INVITATION TO BID

SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of the

### WOO-TR 11-5.85 MAIN ST – WALBRIDGE, CONTRACT A&B VILLAGE OF WALBRIDGE, OHIO PID NO. 111219

will be received at the office of the Walbridge Fiscal Officer, 705 North Main Street, Walbridge, Ohio 43465 until

11:00 A.M. (Local Time)  
Tuesday, June 28th, 2022

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The scope of work consists of the resurfacing of approximately 3100 ft of Main St. (TR 11) from the CSX Railway crossing to Elm Street within the Village of Walbridge.

**Only ODOT pre-qualified contractors are eligible to submit bids for this project. Pre-Qualification status must be in force at the time of the bid, at the time of award, and through the life of the construction contract. Subcontractors are not subject to the pre-qualification requirement. Bidders are also expected to provide an experience statement indicating their ability to perform the work as required in the contract documents. Bidders must be on the official bidders list of PDG's Planroom in order to submit a bid.**

**The DBE goal for this project is 6.0%.**

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Village of Walbridge and the Engineer - Poggemeyer Design Group, Inc. (PDG). Documents may be viewed and ordered online or obtained by Becker Impressions, 4646 Angola Road, Toledo, Ohio 43615, Telephone 419-385-5303, www.pdgplanroom.com. The cost of printing is to be paid to the printing company at the time the drawings are picked up. Shipping and tax charges are the bidder's responsibility and payable directly to Becker Impressions.

The Owner and Engineer are not responsible for any errors or omissions in the contract documents or drawings obtained from any planroom other than that listed above. Failure to submit a complete set of documents could result in a bid that is determined to be nonresponsive and rejected by the Owner.

The Engineer for the Project is Poggemeyer Design Group, Inc., 1168 North Main Street, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.

All bids must be signed and submitted on the blanks which are bound in this booklet. Bids must state the unit prices in the blanks provided and be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked --- **WOO-TR 11-5.85 MAIN ST – WALBRIDGE, CONTRACT A&B**--- and addressed to the office of the Walbridge Fiscal Officer, 705 North Main Street, Walbridge, Ohio 43465.

The bid guaranty may be of two forms:

1. A Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond using the form in the Contract Documents. (The amount of the bid does NOT have to appear on this form.)

2. A certified check, cashier's check or letter of credit in favor of the Village of Walbridge, Ohio in the amount of 10% of the bid. If the contract is awarded, a Contract Bond will be required, which is a 100% payment and performance bond.

After the award of the contract let by competitive bid and prior to the time the contract is entered into, bidders shall submit the affidavit required under the Ohio Revised Code, Section 5719.042 that the bidder was not charged with any delinquent personal property taxes in Lorain County, Ohio.

The successful bidder will be required to pay DAVIS-BACON WAGE RATES.

The Village of Walbridge, Ohio reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity in any bid and to determine the lowest and best bidder.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 60 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The estimate for the cost of construction is \$295,000.

By Order Of Edward A. Kolanko  
Mayor, Village of Walbridge

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