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## New fire station dedicated

A dedication and open house was held for Oregon Fire & Rescue Station #41 on Sunday, November 13. Pictured, Blake Mullins does a rope rappel demonstration. See additional photos on page 4. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

## Oregon

# A dog park is dedicated in memory of a son

By Kelly J. Kaczala

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After the death of their 26-year-old son Jacob last year, Larry Schaffer and his wife, Jane, looked for ways to honor him.

"He was never one who wanted to be out in front of the crowd, or be the center of attention," said Shaffer. "When he had passed away, he didn't have many friends, just a few - but he held them dear. So we thought, 'Do we need a whole lot of visitation at the funeral home?' We didn't think so. So we had visitation for one day from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m."

To their surprise, the funeral home became full of people wanting to give their respect to Jacob and his family, including sisters Rachael, 33, and Lauren, 29.

"People waited two-and-a-half hours to talk to us. There was a constant wave of people coming to the funeral home. The line extended outside and around the building. It just floored us. We had no time for breaks. The time we scheduled for the visit just flew by," said Shaffer.

Contributions from individuals totaled about \$10,000 that went into a memorial fund.

"We had no idea what we were going

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to do with the money to memorialize him," he said.

Jacob left behind his dog, Cooper, who Larry and Jane took into their home as their own. One day, when Larry was walking Cooper, an Australian Shepherd, he realized there was no space available to let the high energy breed run unleashed in a safe space.

That's when he had the idea to start a dog park in Oregon as a way to honor his son.

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what Jacob would want. I went home and talked about it with my wife and daughters. They jumped on board and thought it was a great idea. I contacted the city. They had thought about starting a dog park at one time, but it had been on the back burner," he said.

### Dedication

On Nov. 10, the City of Oregon, in partnership with Toledo Unleashed, announced the dedication of "Jake & Cooper's Bark Park," at 2960 Pickle Road at the entranceway to the YMCA property in Oregon.

The family wanted to pay forward the love that Jacob had for his dog in a positive and meaningful way by adding Cooper in the naming of the park.

The new dog park will sit on 2.5 acres of gated land, which will have an area for small dogs, and an area for large dogs with an open shelter between the two. Toledo Unleashed started and operates a similar dog park in Toledo named Glass City Dog Park. Annual memberships will be required to use the park, which will be monitored each business day to ensure it is maintained and members follow the rules.

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## Ottawa County Businesses awarded inclusion grants

Recently, four Ottawa County businesses were awarded a JobsOhio Inclusion Grant.

Pristine Marine is a disabled, veteran-owned business located in Port Clinton. Pristine Marine offers a range of services including upholstery and canvas, as well as a wide variety of marine flooring options from SeaDek, Gator Step, and Corinthian snap-in carpet.

Their work is done with state-of-the-art equipment to ensure a tight factory look.

"The Ottawa County Improvement Corporation (OCIC) helped Pristine Marine increase our capability to serve Ottawa County's boating community," stated Michael McGlothlin, owner. "Not only did they help us increase speed but also the quality of products we provide."

Lateral Gig is a female-owned contract screen printing company, producing high quality prints at large quantities. Lateral Gig creates all screen printed and engraved marketing products in house. The business opened in 2017 in downtown Port Clinton.

Quikstir, Inc. was founded in 1954 and manufactures mixers of various sizes and capacity. Later, there was a need in the industry for the mechanical application (or spraying) of the industrial coatings that the mixers were mixing.

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"OCIC and JobsOhio made the grant process simple and straightforward," stated Leah Barker, Sales and Marketing Specialist for Quikstir Inc./Quikspray Inc. "The team that I

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## Quote of The Week

After Halloween, it's still a mad and Demon-Haunted World.

Joel Schlosberg  
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## Dog park

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The dog park has been set up as a 501c3 non-profit, so donations will be gratefully accepted to honor his memory and make the dog park a peaceful and heartfelt place for all to visit. The domain www.barkpark-4jake.com is currently under construction but there will be regular updates on the project with information on ways to donate at the site when it is complete.

The park will include a pavilion, said Shaffer, "so there will be shade for people who want to get out of the sun and rain."

"There will be a dog wash station so if your dog gets dirty while playing, you can wash him up before you go home," he said.

Sponsors have stepped up to the plate to donate towards the dog park.

"Right now, we're looking for agility equipment, such as ramps for dogs to run up and down on. It will help high energy dogs burn up some of that energy. We want the dog park to be fun. There will be things for dogs to do if their owners want them to be trained for certain things, learn tricks, or just run free to play with other dogs," he said.

There will also be benches inside the park. Plans may also include metal swings alongside the fencing on the outside of the park to be used by people who just want to watch.

The area for small dogs measures half an acre, while the large dogs can play in a two acre area, he said.

"Small dogs will be able to come over to the large dog area if they want, but the large dogs cannot go into the small dog area," he said.

A three gate system will provide security for dogs as owners decide the area in which they want to unleash their dogs, said Shaffer.

### Membership

An annual membership fee of \$45 is required to use the dog park. Dog owners who pay for membership will receive a card that will unlock the gate to get into the dog park.

"At first, my wife and I weren't sure about a membership fee. Jacob would want everyone to be able to go. But membership ensures the dogs have been vetted, licensed, spayed, and vaccinated. We struggled with it, but we have to protect the dogs. If someone can't afford the \$45 per year fee, we can help them," he said.

He would also like to eventually schedule veterinarian visits to the park, maybe a few times per year, to offer services like



At left, Rachel Schaffer holding niece Charlotte, and Lauren Schaffer. At right, dog Cooper and Larry Schaffer and his wife, Jane, holding a picture of Jake with Cooper. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

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vaccinations and other medical services.

"So many people from the community have been in touch with me with great ideas. Maybe get groomers to come out and offer their services. It is just overwhelming as far as the support we're getting. Suzanne Frankenbarger helped design the dog park sign. She had worked at Marathon Corp as their lead graphic designer in Findlay before she retired. She is doing all our designs, including peace poles, where local artists paint messages on them. People can read them when they are inside the park with their dogs." Joan Kose is also helping Larry with non-profit applications.

"Joan makes things happen," said Larry.

Both women are volunteering their services, he added.

Dogs Unlimited will run the member-

ship of the dog park, he said.

"The group will also go through it weekly to make sure people are cleaning up after themselves. They have been giving us guidance to help us get started."

The recyclable containers at the YMCA off Pickle Road will be relocated to make room for a parking lot.

"The city right now is working to have a spot nearby to relocate the recyclable bins," he said.

A grand opening celebration will be planned next spring to unveil the dog park.

"I'm hoping we can open it on May 23, which would have been Jacob's 28th birthday," said Shaffer.

To donate towards the dog park, contact Shaffer at 698-4301 or 349-7981.

## Inclusion grants

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worked with made the application process easy and we look forward to our upcoming project."

**Legacy Canvas Unlimited** specializes in custom canvas repair and replacement for marine, residential, and commercial needs. The company was opened in 2018 by Brenda Smith.

"As a small, local business, women-owned and operated, the funds are an important, sustainable investment in the infrastructure of my business, creating two jobs that will be necessary to support expansion and advancement due to the introduction of technology into our fabrication process," stated Smith, owner.

The use of technology is on the cutting edge in the global marine canvas covers industry.

"Without assistance from the JobsOhio grant, the investment and commitment necessary to see this project to completion might not be possible," Smith said. "The assistance frees up funds that would otherwise be needed in areas of the business such as payroll and operating expenses but can now be applied to an innovative approach to improving our efficiency and accuracy. This will result in a more effective effort in meeting the extensive demands of the marine market in our area."

JobsOhio created the Inclusion Grant in June 2020. It aims to provide financial support for eligible projects in designated distressed communities and for businesses owned by under represented populations across the state.

"Small businesses can be an important spark that attracts growth in communities that have played a vital role in Ohio's success story," said J.P. Nauseef, JobsOhio President and CEO. "These inclusion grants can spur more opportunity for four creative and dynamic small businesses that can improve commerce and vibrancy of communities in Ottawa County."

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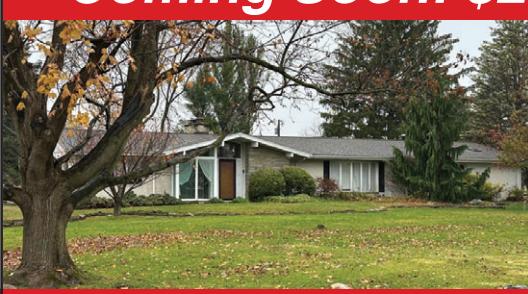
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## Bell ringers needed

Ring in the season as a volunteer bell ringer for the Salvation Army Port Clinton Service Center's annual Red Kettle Christmas Campaign. This year's campaign will run through Saturday, Dec. 24.

In one bell-ringing shift, volunteers will provide up to six gas cards, one tire, one utility bill, a portion of rent, three coats, two days of summer camp for one child, one month's prescriptions or other emergency services for local families and individuals in need.

All proceeds from the Red Kettle Christmas Campaign remain in Ottawa County.

Volunteers are encouraged to sign up for two-hour bell-ringing shifts, and organizations, congregations, and businesses are encouraged to Adopt-a-Kettle for a day by providing bell ringers for five two-hour shifts.

"Adopting a kettle is a wonderful way to give back to your community and a great advertising tool for your business or organization," Kami Sayre, Port Clinton Service Center director said.

To volunteer or obtain more information, call the Salvation Army Port Clinton Service Center at 419-732-ARMY (2769).

## Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton, has issued a schedule of clinics for the week of Nov. 21-25. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800.

**Nov. 21:** Women, Infant and Children (WIC) Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Nov. 22:** WIC Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; 60+ Clinic – Danbury, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Nov. 23:** Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic (COVID-19 and flu vaccines available), 12-4:30 p.m.

**Nov. 24:** Holiday – office closed.

**Nov. 25:** Holiday – office closed.

## Time to cut red tape, state rep says

By Larry Limpf

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State Representative Scott Wiggam is pushing to reduce red tape that he says hampers small businesses.

The House Agriculture and Conservation Committee heard testimony last week on House Bill 464, which would eliminate the asset management reporting requirements for businesses.

The reporting requirements were developed through rulemaking authority given to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency in 2017. Under the requirements, private businesses that supply water to the public must file documentation of inventory and evaluation of all assets, an operation and maintenance program, emergency preparedness and contingency plan, criteria and timelines for infrastructure replacement, capacity projections and capital improvement planning and a long-term funding strategy to implement the asset management program.

Rep. Wiggam said the added bureaucracy of the reporting requirements doesn't increase safety and only adds costs to small businesses.

"This program is not needed and it places an unnecessary burden and an over regulation of small, privately owned businesses," he said when he introduced the bill earlier this year. "Privately owned businesses should not have to submit financial and budgeting information to the Ohio EPA."

Under current law, private businesses that have a public water source can be fined up to \$25,000 each day for non-compliance and owners can be jailed up to four years.

Jeff Hoffman, of the Ohio Campground

“...it places an unnecessary burden and an over regulation of small, privately owned businesses.”

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Owners Association, Inc., provided proponent testimony on the bill to the committee.

He said OCOA members operate small water systems as part of their operations.

"We believe that when the law was passed to create the asset management program the intended entities for compliance were the publicly owned and operated water systems," he said. "However, the law defines public water systems much more broadly and captures many water systems that are privately owned, but serve our customers, i.e. members of the public. Our campgrounds do not receive any public funds to operate our water systems."

"Eliminating the asset management program does not absolve our members with water systems from complying with all water quality laws. Nor does eliminating this administrative requirement remove Ohio EPA's authority from shutting down our systems or requiring us to mitigate any water quality issues. HB 464 would simply remove unneeded paperwork and an administrative requirement."

## Court Log

Oregon Municipal Court



- Robert Paul Slawski, 1114 Greenwood, Toledo, 180 days Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio (CCNO), 170 days suspended, license suspended two years, \$696 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
- Tonya L. Perman, 35 S. Berlin, Oregon, 180 days CCNO, 174 days suspended, \$556 court costs and fines, OVI.
- Charles Patrick Bunker, 2707 Pickle, Oregon, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$297 court costs and fines, disorderly conduct.
- Diondre J. Wright, 33 14<sup>th</sup> St., Toledo, 30 days CCNO, 28 days suspended, \$297 court costs and fines, disorderly conduct.
- Tiara Shontae Rhymes, 702 N. Erie, Toledo, \$197 court costs and fines, littering.
- Elizabeth M. Nauman, 6952 Wagoner Perrysburg, 180 days CCNO, 180 days suspended, \$297 court costs and fines, violation of protection order.
- Joyus Myracle Faison, 1232 Wenz, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 90 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Nicola Donnamay Balister, 1127 Woodville Rd., Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 165 days suspended, \$297 court costs and fines, theft.
- Michael David Aspinwall, 1646 Homestead, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 165 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, theft.
- Michael P. Duvall, 5640 Dianne, Toledo, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, disorderly conduct.
- Amr Mohammad Shaheen, homeless, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, \$197 court costs and fines, resisting arrest.
- Amr Mohammad Shaheen, homeless, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, \$197 court costs and fines, aggravated menacing.
- Asiana Dasani Thomas, 29 Ravine Park Village, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 165 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, domestic violence.
- Savannah Ty-Lynn Mason, 523 N. Main, Walbridge, 180 days CCNO, 180 days suspended, \$247 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Elizabeth C. Myers, 5438 Seaman, Oregon, 180 days CCNO, 170 days suspended, \$297 court costs and fines, theft.
- Nicola Donnamay Balister, 1127 Woodville, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 165 days suspended, \$297 court costs and fines, falsification.
- Nicola Donnamay Balister, 1127 Woodville, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 165 days suspended, \$200 court costs and fines, theft.
- Michael David Aspinwall, 1646 Homestead, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 165 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, theft.
- Michael P. Duvall, 5640 Dianne, Toledo, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, disorderly conduct.



## Police Beats

Lake Twp. – A Toledo man was charged with trafficking in marijuana Nov. 16 after a traffic stop. Jason Thomas, 21, was stopped by police near the intersection of Rt. 420 and Libbey Road for not properly displaying a license plate when the officer noticed the smell of suspected marijuana smoke. -Since Nov. 9, township officers have taken reports of accidents of four vehicle-deer accidents.

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### Station dedication

A dedication and open house for Oregon Fire & Rescue Station #41 brought out a large turnout of people throughout the community. Top left, Gerry Mazur, a drum major with the Toledo Firefighters Pipes and Drums with Assistant Fire Chief Mike Mullins. Top right, Mike Snyder, left, Oregon Fire Department, along with Oregon Councilwoman Kathy Pollauf, chat with Clayton O'Brien, who will be appointed the new Oregon fire chief. Bottom left, Craig Wisniewski with retired captains Terry Patchen and Ken Romstadt. Romstadt was one of the first paramedics in the department. Bottom right, future firefighter Everett Heilman rings the fire bell. The 2 1/2 year old comes from a family of firefighters. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

## The tradition behind bridal veils

Though couples can plan wedding ceremonies and receptions how they see fit, many weddings are steeped in tradition, some of which may be more subtle than others. One longstanding wedding tradition revolves around a bride's attire. Historians differ regarding the origins of the bridal veil, but some trace this tradition all the way back to Ancient Greece. Others suggest bridal veils were first popularized within the Roman Empire by people who believed that the veil protected the bride from evil spirits as she walked down the aisle. Traditions surrounding bridal veils even differ within various faiths, so the veil may signify one thing at a Jewish wedding and something entirely different at a Christian ceremony. Veils also have long been seen by some as symbolic of purity. Despite their long-held position in wedding lore and tradition, veils are no longer seen as a must-have. Nor are brides who choose to wear a veil beholden to having it cover their face as they walk down the aisle. In fact, many modern brides now flip their veils over their head as they walk down the aisle en route to saying, "I do." Regardless of how brides who opt for veils choose to wear them, there's no denying the enduring popularity of this tradition.



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# Oregon approves bid for road salt

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Oregon City Council on Monday approved payment to Rayner Covering Systems, Inc., South Elgin, Illinois, to provide labor, materials and equipment to cover bulk de-icing road salt pile on the city's dock facility for \$35,355.

The Street Division sought informal quotes for the salt and received only one response from Rayner Covering Systems, Inc.

Rayner Covering Systems, Inc., has furnished services to Oregon for over five years and is deemed to be the best provider to fulfill the needs of the city in covering the bulk de-icing road salt pile on the city's (Gradel) dock facility for the 2022/2023 snow and ice control season, according to the public service department.

Council provided funding in the approved 2022 C.I.P. municipal budget to provide for this service.

Also at the meeting, council:

- Accepted the bid of Smith Paving and Excavating, Inc., Norwalk, Ohio, for furnishing labor, materials and equipment for the 2022 Sidewalk Improvements Project. The scope of work includes new sidewalk and/or miscellaneous concrete work for various city owned or leased properties, including the Oregon Senior Center, the municipal complex and the Oregon Jake & Cooper's Bark Park.

"Out of the two bids we received, Smith Paving and Excavating was the lowest and best bid. They are an excellent company," said Public Service Director Paul Roman.

- Approved an agreement with the Jefferson Health Plan to provide medical and prescription drug insurance for mu-

nicipal employees for 2023.

After careful consideration and review by the Health Insurance Cost Containment Committee, a recommendation was made for the city to accept the renewal from the Jefferson Health Plan to continue providing a partially self-funded insurance program for medical and prescription drug coverage beginning Jan. 1, 2023 through Dec. 31, 2023. The Jefferson Health Plan offered the renewal with an increase of 7.58 percent. The increase was due to the upward trend in medical services and prescription drug costs;

- Approved a contract with Delta Dental Plan of Ohio to provide dental insurance benefits for city employees for 2023.

Delta Dental offered a one-year rate for 2023 with a 6 percent decrease from 2022.

- Decided to pull an ordinance amending the classification plan of the city by updating the job description of part-time clerk of council to full-time clerk of council/communications coordinator. Council President Tim Zale said council will discuss the matter further at a committee of the whole meeting on Nov. 21.

- Heard from Zale about a public hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. on Dec. 19 on an application for a zoning change from A-1 Agricultural District to C-I Commercial Industrial District on properties at 4315 Corduroy Road consisting of approximately nine acres, and 4701 Corduroy Road consisting of about 23 acres; a zoning change from A-1 Agricultural District to Advanced Manufacturing District at 4713 Corduroy Road consisting of approximately 29 acres; and a zoning change from Mixed Use A-1 Agricultural District and C-I Commercial Industrial District to Advanced Manufacturing District on a portion of property at 700 N. Wynn Road consisting of about 32 acres.

tor. "The Veterans Memorial, Northcoast Veterans Museum, Public Safety Service Memorial and the Purple Heart Village Designation are all held in very high regard by the community. It is an absolute honor and privilege for the Village of Gibsonburg to partner with the Sandusky County Commissioners, Sandusky County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Gibsonburg School District, American Legion and VFW to bring The Wall That Heals to our area."

The replica is 375 feet long and stands 7.5 feet high at its tallest point.

"Hosting The Wall That Heals provides an opportunity to honor and remember all those who served and sacrificed in the Vietnam War and educate visitors on the continuing impact of the Vietnam War on America," Jim Knotts, president and CEO of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, said.

## Real Estate Transfers



Week ending Nov. 11

### Allen Township

11/09/2022 Michael E Scheanwald and Linda J Scheanwald to Andrea L Sheehy and Michael J Sheehy, 6340 North Opfer Lentz Road, \$460,000.

### Rocky Ridge

11/08/2022 Tyler J and Amanda Linton to IW Management Services LLC, 14230 West Court Street, \$26,000.

### Bay Township

11/07/2022 1175 Fremont Road LLC to Mehran Moghaddas, 1175 Fremont Road, \$270,000.

### Catawba Township

11/08/2022 Timothy Jackowski to Keith E Muncey and Marjorie Rush Muncey, 5148 Gardner Road, \$147,500.

11/08/2022 David Z Winters (Trustee) to 4727 Tradewinds LLC, 4727 Tradewinds Drive, \$575,000.

### Danbury Township

11/07/2022 Safe Harbor Development Ltd to Simon Management Group LLC, 5686 State Route 163 Unit #F, \$139,500.

11/07/2022 Simon Management Group LLC to John C Dominy and Jane M Dominy, 5686 State Route 163 Unit # E-21, \$121,000.

11/08/2022 Karen J Conroy and John M Conroy to Robert T Gaglione and Constance J Boros, 460 North Lake Pine Drive # 1, \$220,000.

11/08/2022 Laszlo Tromler to Kathleen and Alan

Timan, 0 East Bayshore Road, \$549,000.

11/09/2022 Andrew S Klaus (Trustee) to Daniel Mayer to Julia Mayer, 2030 South Bailiwick Lane, \$496,000.

11/10/2022 Doris R Limon to Craig and Annette Parsell, 0 North Willowdale, \$60,000.

### Marblehead

11/09/2022 Daryl Matriano to George Rucinski and Shirley Rucinski, 3112 South Memorial Shoreway Drive, \$400,000.

### Port Clinton Corp

11/08/2022 Elisabeth M Smith-trustee to the Richard Segard Irrevocable trust to Helen Elisabeth Smith, 511 Short Street, \$101,000.

11/10/2022 Ryan A Miller and Loretta M Miller to Build Wealth LLC, 501 Lakeshore Unit# B4, \$250,00.

### Portage Township

11/10/2022 Aaron Fandrich to Braden S Tomes, 1910 East State Road, \$185,000.

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The replica wall and center are scheduled to be on display Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, 2003 at Williams Park on E. Stone Street. The display will be open 24 hours a day and free to the public.

The wall bears the names of the 58,281 men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in Vietnam.

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The replica is 375 feet long and stands 7.5 feet high at its tallest point.

"Hosting The Wall That Heals provides an opportunity to honor and remember all those who served and sacrificed in the Vietnam War and educate visitors on the continuing impact of the Vietnam War on America," Jim Knotts, president and CEO of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, said.

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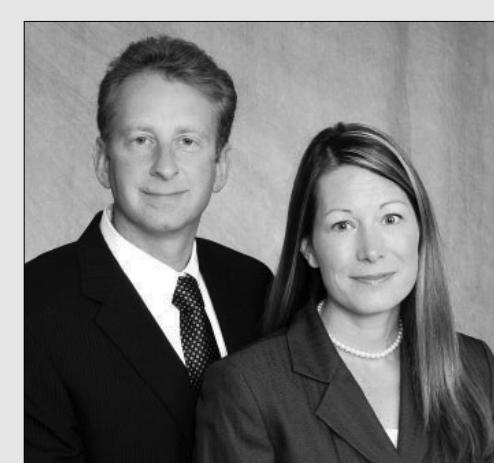
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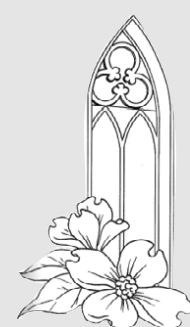
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**This week in Toledo's past:**

# Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

## Nov. 20

1871 - It's reported from the small town of Genoa that a hen has given up trying to hatch an egg that she's been sitting on since July.

1897 - Workmen building the new railway line near the Perrysburg bridge unearth many Indian relics and skeletons. They have found tomahawks, kettles, bones and five skeletons near the Ft. Meigs site.

1926 - Cigar store dealer in Toledo says women no longer want to smoke just cigarettes but are also buying cigars and pipes.

1932 - University of Toledo President Henry Doermann dies suddenly at age 42 of an infected sore throat.

1954 - White Hut drive-in restaurants advertising for curb waitresses. They offer free meals, top pay, hospitalization, uniforms and paid vacations.

## Nov. 21

1907 - Long-distance marathon walker Edward Weston passes through Toledo to cheering crowds on trip from Portland, Maine to Chicago.

1925 - Reports of a "phantom attacker" in Toledo surface again after two women report they are clubbed by a large man with daubs of red paint on his cheeks and his eyes painted black. Police and vigilantes comb the City Park area neighborhoods.

1936 - Fire hits Lucas County jail, all 115 inmates escape injury.

1949 - Crime wave continues with robberies of taverns and stores. Revival of the "hoodlum" squad is announced by the Toledo Police Department.

## Nov. 22

1926 - Mauk Lumber Company burns to ground in massive fire on Elm St.

1928 - Bowling Green Falcons celebrates first undefeated football season.

1930 - Wealthy black Toledo businessman and reputed gambler Pearl Barber is killed in head-on collision with a drunk driver in East Toledo.

1956 - Teenage rock'n roll idol, Elvis Presley performs for first time in Toledo at Sports Arena. Blade reporter writes that young fans "bordered on hysteria".

1963 - President John F. Kennedy assassinated in Dallas, Texas. Toledo reacts with shock and stunned disbelief. Shoppers in downtown stores listen to radio reports and many are seen crying. Traffic on the streets slows to a crawl under the dark veil of a light cold rain.

1963 - The Michael DiSalle Bridge over Maumee River is to be opened and dedication ceremonies held, but the celebration is called off because of JFK assassination.

## Nov. 23

1892 - The original Way Library building in downtown Perrysburg is dedicated and opened. It is named for attorney Willard Way.

1904 - A Frank Marshall of Toledo is wounded by a turkey farmer in West Toledo when he tries to steal a bird for the Thanksgiving dinner table. He is taken to city jail where he is served turkey for Thanksgiving.

1914 - At Birmingham School in East Toledo, a group of 7th and 8th grade boys have started a "sanitary board" and they are cleaning up the streets and alleys of trash and garbage. At the school they are

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imposing strict health rules to keep students from falling ill.

1955 - Toledo police say a 2-year old boy riding in a car on Stickney Avenue tries to throw a wad of gum out the car window and hits his father, the driver, in the eye. It causes him to lose control and the car smashes into a light pole. Three people are injured.

## Nov. 24

1855 - First patient is admitted to the newly opened St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo.

1934 - In midst of the Great Depression, 17 federally funded sewing centers will be set up in Toledo to help struggling families meet clothing needs. More than 27,000 yards of material will be available.

1941 - Clem Gersman of Dearborn Street in East Toledo wins national acclaim in "Ripley's-Believe-It-Or-Not" feature as a blind cameraman. It's reported that the former rug maker takes pretty good snapshots as he senses direction from sound of the subject's voice.

1962 - It's estimated that the average Toledo family makes about \$7,000 a year, is paid on Fridays, owns a home, and has lived in Toledo more than 20 years.

## Nov. 25

1898 - Telephone service begins for residents of Grand Rapids and Weston.

1900 - A major controversy in Bowling Green as the superintendent of schools has suspended ten boys after they traveled to North Baltimore to play a football game. The boys from prominent families in town say it's because the superintendent doesn't approve of football.

1911 - Saloon keepers and gambling hall owners in Toledo file legal action to stop Toledo Police from raiding their businesses and destroying the equipment.

1942 - Toledo's Paramount Theater plays host to Bob Hope and Roy Rogers to celebrate a 17-day War Chest fund raising drive that netted over a million dollars.

## Nov. 26

1827 - The town of Port Clinton is founded on shores of Lake Erie.

1906 - The city of Toledo Board of Health begins the "new" practice of inspecting restaurant kitchens to look for health code violations.

1918 - Toledo City Council OKs the selling off of its flock of sheep at Ottawa Park. The four-legged lawn mowers number 150 and there are no facilities to take care of them.

1925 - Marshall Frank Robel, 37, of Marblehead in Ottawa County is shot to death after his car is forced off the road. Lester Wenner of Lakeside is charged.

1940 - First round of WWII draftees depart Toledo's Union station for boot camp. A farewell speech is given by Mayor Ollie Czelusta who is accompanied by accordion music.

1953 - City of Toledo removes 185 parking

meters from downtown streets as the busy Christmas shopping season gets underway.

1956 - Man sentenced to workhouse for

trying to pick a fight with Elvis Presley during his visit in Toledo. He claims it was a staged fight.

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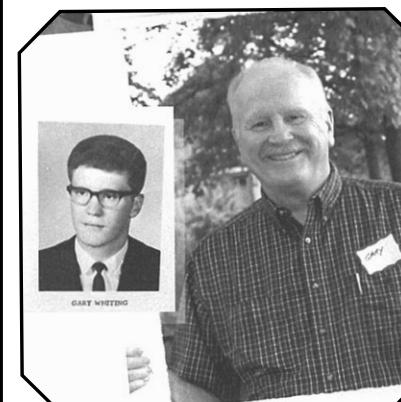
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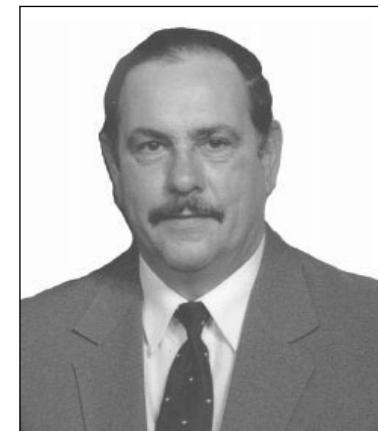
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## Opinion

## Free speech, Twitter and a haunted world

By Joel Schlosberg

After Halloween, it's still a mad and Demon-Haunted World.

On Nov. 1, Kathleen Parker invoked the universalist humanism of Carl Sagan's 1995 book by that name on the op-ed page of the Washington Post ("Time to abandon Twitter, people") in contrast to "today's increasingly vile and violent partisanship."

It's not just the midterm elections that horrify Parker, but the stoking of divisiveness on social media, particularly on a Twitter now owned by Elon Musk.

Parker amends Sagan's insistence that "if a human disagrees with you, let him live" to a suggestion that if Musk's Twitter becomes overrun by reactionaries, we should "let them live — among themselves."

Musk's "free speech absolutist" approach to Twitter may terrify Parker, but Sagan feared that free speech would be restricted to prevent "foreign authors" from "spouting alien ideologies" or atrophy "when no one contradicts the government." If anything, Sagan was too sanguine that hot-button issues would be dealt with by "shav[ing] a little freedom off the Bill of Rights" rather than a lot.

Rather than calling for top-down oversight of the emerging information superhighway, Sagan welcomed "inexpensive computer self-publishing" as a means to avoid "a very narrow range of attitudes, memories and opinions." Noting how quickly "the apparatus for generating indignation" had whipped up support for a war against Saddam Hussein, "someone almost no American had heard of" before 1990 (and of whom he was "not myself an admirer"), Sagan doubted that such expansive "power to drive and determine public opinion will always reside in responsible hands."

The host and coauthor of *Cosmos* was updating the view of the host and coauthor of *The Twilight Zone*. Rod Serling wrote that Playboy magazine's 1966 interview with American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell was "a public service of infinite value," since "it is not public exposure that helps these perverters of human dignity" but the "apathy" resulting from its absence.

Writing for *Futurism.com* on Sept. 26, Sam Sagan and Ann Drury (who had coauthored the defense of free speech with her husband Carl in *The Demon-Haunted World*) reiterated that "we can no longer afford to stay in our silos, occasionally lobbing angry invectives at our antagonists. We can't afford to stop communicating with each other."

Calls for online communication to become even more siloed — and for a marketplace of ideas closer to the chartered monopolies of the East India Companies than open agoras — are what really scare me.

New Yorker Joel Schlosberg is a senior news analyst at The William Lloyd Garrison Center for Libertarian Advocacy Journalism.

## Letters

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## Unequal treatment

To the editor: On Jan. 6, 2019 my wife stopped at the Meijer gas station on Wheeling Street.

There was a large pick-up truck two bays up from her with the engine running. The truck suddenly revved up and slammed into my wife's car while she was still in the driver's seat. The impact caused the hood hinges of her car to break loose and the windshield to break. The engine mounts broke loose.

The pick-up sped off to the parking lot of the Meijer store next door.

The gas station attendant checked on my wife and called the Northwood police who arrived minutes later. My wife called

## Thanksgiving: Have an attitude of gratitude

By Bryan Golden

Thanksgiving is much more than a big meal with family and friends. It's a time to reflect on, and be thankful for, all of the good things you have. It's important to be grateful, not just on Thanksgiving, but each and every day. Rather than lamenting what you feel is lacking in your life, begin each new day by developing an attitude of gratitude. Take inventory of your blessings and you will be surprised at just how much you have to be thankful for.

If you have enough to eat, a place to live, a way to get around, people who care about you, or people you care about, then you are wealthy. If you lack any of these elements, you must still be grateful for what you do have, while striving to obtain whatever is absent.

Focus on all positive aspects of your life. Take nothing for granted. Every morning, recharge your appreciation. Be happy for everything there is, not upset over what you feel is missing.

Dreams of the future shouldn't diminish appreciation for the present. If all you do is concentrate on what you want, you won't enjoy today. Don't be jealous of others; what they do or have has no bearing on you.

You can feel bitter or resentful for a variety of reasons. Perhaps you feel something is missing from your life, things aren't going your way, or you have been treated



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by Bryan Golden

unfairly. You may wonder, "Why do these things always happen to me?"

Life's problems tend to dominate your thoughts, turning your focus to what you feel is wrong. You may start to resent those who appear to be better off. You're apt to dwell on things you think would make your life better if you had them. If only you had more money, more time, a bigger house, a different car, a different job, a different boss, had picked a different career, etc.

Once your attitude becomes one of deficiency instead of abundance and appreciation, you can become overwhelmed by feelings of frustration and feel like a victim. As this happens, a consuming vicious cycle starts.

Being bitter or resentful blows situations out of proportion. People who are bitter frequently find that their situations deteriorate and their mental and physical health decays.

It's difficult, if not impossible, to achieve your goals while you are bitter or resentful. Regardless of what challenges

might befall you, bitterness makes finding solutions much more elusive.

There is no point to feeling bitter since it accomplishes nothing, harms you and makes things worse. Filling yourself with gratitude on a daily basis makes you feel good, while driving out negative feelings.

Begin your practice of gratitude each morning as soon as you wake. Every day is a great day. If you have any doubts, try missing one. Take inventory of everything, no matter how small or seemingly insignificant, that is good in your life.

If it helps, make a written list of all things you are grateful for. Read your list every day. As you do this, you will build and reinforce your attitude of gratitude. Don't waste any time with what you feel you don't have.

Keep things in perspective. Consider all the people who have overcome difficulties far worse than yours. Don't be consumed by your problems, there is always a solution. Maintaining an attitude of gratitude allows your mind to devise a resolution for your circumstances.

Make everyday a day of Thanksgiving and you will be amazed how much better your life will become.

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## Examining the con job of the H-1b visa program

By Joe Guzzardi

Elon Musk, Twitter's new chief executive officer, and the firings he immediately called for that included H-1B visa holders, as well as the tech industry's mass, across-the-board layoffs, raise a three-decade-old question: should the H-1B visa be eliminated, and should U.S. tech workers be put first in line for the white-collar, well-paid jobs?

Musk, who completed his \$44 billion Twitter takeover last month, declared that he would end lifetime bans from his platform and tweeted that diverse viewpoints would be welcome. He has a golden opportunity not only to end censorship and restore free speech as he's promised, but to also hire U.S. tech workers when workforce needs again grow.

Going forward, Musk would have a chance to replace the Twitter employees that he's fired with U.S. tech workers. The firings — about half the Twitter staff or around 3,700 employees — are allegedly a cost-cutting measure. He summarily dismissed big earners like CEO Parag Agrawal, \$30 million annually; Chief financial officer Ned Segal, \$18.9 million; chief legal officer Vijaya Gadde, \$17 million; and General Counsel Sean Edgett, whose salary is unknown, but likely in the same range as his peers. A class action lawsuit was filed against Twitter in San Francisco federal court claiming that the employees were not given the mandatory 60-day notice prior to the layoffs.

Many of the fired Twitter workers may be in the double-whammy vortex. As H-1B employees, unless they find another job within 60 days or successfully change their immigration status, they must leave the U.S. or no longer legally present, risk deportation. H-1B holders who are legally required to leave must depart and not overstays their visas which the federal govern-

ment clearly identifies as temporary. The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement estimates that about 8 percent of Twitter's 7,500 employees, between 625 and 670, have H-1B visas.

Tech and social media are either laying off workers by the thousands or imposing hiring freezes. With Intel's 20 percent slash, Snapchat's 20 percent cut and hiring freezes at Amazon and Apple, H-1B holders are on edge. Meta, formerly known as Facebook, cut 11,000 jobs, 13 percent of its staff, after Mark Zuckerberg admitted that his so-called metaverse project was a \$15 billion bomb. Meta/Facebook is in a tough spot vis-à-vis its H-1B layoffs. Per the Department of Labor classification, this means 15 percent or more of Meta's full-time employees are H-1B nonimmigrant workers.

For more than 30 years, Silicon Valley and other employers have falsely claimed that without nonimmigrant H-1B visa employees, their businesses would suffer. Yet now, with widespread tech layoffs that include H-1B holders, admitting 85,000 international workers in 2023, the visa's annual cap, would further hurt U.S. tech workers who are either displaced and forced to train their replacements or denied interviews. Because H-1B employees are cheaper to hire than U.S. tech graduates, the corporate elite prefer them over more skilled, more well-educated Americans.

The Wall Street Journal hosted a panel discussion that featured two advocates who favor expanding the H-1B program and one critic who urges major reforms. The advocates, David Bier, the Cato Institute's immigration studies associate director, and Theresa Cardinal Brown, the Bipartisan Policy Center's managing director of immigration and cross-border policy, argued that the H-1B visa cap should be increased and that their labor market presence makes America a more prosperous

place.

The critic, Dr. Ron Hira, Howard University, political science associate professor and Economic Policy Institute research associate, countered that the rigged H-1B system is a transfer-of-wealth scam that makes the employers wealthy winners, and the workers, low-wage losers. Dr. Hira added that employers aren't required to prove that a U.S. worker shortage exists before hiring an H-1B, that H-1B workers' wages are set too low, and that the compliance system doesn't hold employers accountable.

"Guest-worker programs are supposed to fill domestic labor shortages. The H-1B program does not fill shortages," Dr. Hira said.

The Journal debate represents the challenge that H-1B critics face. No matter how many H-1B visa holders lose their jobs, or how economically depressed the tech sector is, the demand for more visas will remain. Pro-immigration media supporters like the Journal, immigration advocacy groups, lawyers, corporate America and the powerful Chamber of Commerce will incessantly lobby Congress for more, more, more H-1B visas.

Ray Marshall, President Jimmy Carter's Labor Secretary and University of Texas Professor Emeritus, gave a no-frills summary of the H-1B that its advocates should heed: "One of the best con jobs ever done on the American public and political systems...H-1B pays below market rate. If you've got H-1B workers, you don't have to do training or pay good wages."

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me and when I arrived she said her chest slammed into the steering wheel and her lower back was hurting but she didn't want to go to the hospital.

A day later a Northwood officer who was investigating the accident said the gas station had surveillance cameras and it caught a photo of someone from the truck. The police posted the photo online and someone was able to identify him. Acting on the tip, police located the truck at a house in Oregon. The owner gave police a story and the police gave a ticket to the woman who was driving the truck at the gas station.

You would think leaving the scene of an accident would be a felony and result in being arrested; not for the accident per se, but for not stopping to see if anyone was

injured. But the officer said it was a misdemeanor.

I went to the court hearing for the woman who was driving and her attorney was very friendly with the judge. The woman received a \$250 fine but there was no suspension of her license.

This is justice?

Fast forward to 2022 and an Elmore woman is sentenced for leaving the scene of an accident on Ayers Road where she hit two youths pushing a motor bike. They were seriously injured and she was sentenced to two 11-month consecutive jail terms.

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**Larry Erard**  
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# Eastwood's run ends in the regional semifinals

By Yaneek Smith  
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The Eastwood football team is good enough to still be playing for a shot at the state championship, but as is the case in the postseason, wins are hard to come by.

The Eagles' season ended with a 28-7 loss to Elmwood in the Division V regional semifinals, though the final score wasn't indicative of just how competitive the game was.

The defeat was preceded by a 24-20 win over Oak Harbor in the second round and 49-7 victory against Fredericktown.

Eastwood finishes the season 12-1 with a Northern Buckeye Conference title, a run highlighted by the big-play potential of its rushing attack, spearheaded by QB/DB Case Boos, who is in the running to be the Division V Player of the Year, and a defense that generally held opponents in check.

"I think that everybody involved with the program would say that when we started the season, we would've never guessed we'd win 12 games," said Eastwood coach Craig Rutherford. "I'm proud of the way our guys stuck together and worked together. They practiced so hard, and it might be cliché, but they took it one week at a time, and they put together something very special."

There was the 49-48 win over the Royals in Week 7, but the win over the Rockets vaulted the Eagles, seeded third in Region 18, to the regional semis. Boos was the difference in that game, carrying the ball 30 times for 191 yards and a touchdown while completing 2-of-5 passes for 98 yards and a 61-yard score to Kaiden Sanchez on third-and-10 with 5:31 to play. The other touchdown came on a 2-yard run by Bryce DeFalco, and Robby Rothenbuhler kicked a 25-yard field goal to account for Eastwood's 24 points.

Oak Harbor jumped out to a 7-0 lead on a 7-yard run by Jaqui Hayward and led 14-3 at halftime and got the ball to begin the second half. But the Eagle defense held, and the offense scored 21 unanswered points to take a 24-14 lead and control of the game.

"I think that most people would be shocked at how calm halftime was against Oak Harbor. (Our players) really thought that they were still going to win, and they knew there would be some plays that they could make in the second half," said Rutherford. "We were just going over the things Oak Harbor was doing to disrupt our game plan and how we were going to make adjustments. Oak Harbor is big, physical and really fast. Our guys played like a bunch of seniors who didn't want it to be their last game."

In the loss to the Royals, Boos scored on a 40-yard run late in the second quarter to cut the deficit to 21-7, and Eastwood had



Quarterback Case Boos throws a pass in Eastwood's playoff game against Elmwood in the regional semifinals. (Press photo by Doug Karns/[www.DougKarns.smugmug.com](http://www.DougKarns.smugmug.com))

its chances in the second half, just missing on two deep balls in the third quarter and another in the fourth that would've gone for touchdowns and changed the complexion of the game.

"If you've seen Elmwood play, they've got athletes and the offensive and defensive lines are big. We weren't hitting some of the big plays that we were used to having. Our seniors are fighters, and they weren't going to go down easily. I think when we were down 21 points, they still believed that we had a shot to come back. I think you saw some of that come out in the second half," said Rutherford. "Often, the games come down to a couple of big plays here and there, and we didn't quite get one of those plays that we're used to. You can't complain about how the guys worked to get back into it."

Boos will receive a bevy of accolades in the coming weeks. The senior was a force, carrying the ball 185 times for 1,723 yards and 29 touchdowns. He also completed 27-of-50 passes for 631 yards, eight touchdowns and one interception.

"Case is really, really talented. It's hard to compare guys from different eras," said

Rutherford. "I know that he gave the other teams lots of headaches. We didn't have as many interceptions as we thought, (but) there weren't many teams that were throwing the ball over the middle. He was disrupting the other teams on defense, too."

Joining Boos in the Wing-T backfield was DeFalco (147 carries, 1,052 yards, 16 TD), Bryce Hesselbart (56 carries, 485 yards, 5 TD) and Isaac Reynolds (71 carries, 429 yards, 6 TD).

"The rest of the backfield had to be really unselfish. When Bryce (DeFalco), Bryce (Hesselbart) and Isaac needed to block, they did that," said Rutherford. "When we needed Case to carry out a fake, those little things could help our offense be really explosive."

The center is Jordan Pickerel, at 5-9, 190 pounds. The guards are Joey Grzegorczyk (6-0, 200) and Anthony Molina (5-8, 178) and Jaleel Rayford (6-0, 200) and Shayne O'Brien (6-0, 205) are the tackles. All five are seniors. Sanchez, the tight end, rounds out the formation. Jackson Bauer and Dayquan Oliver rotate at split end.

"Our offensive line was a pretty special group. Anytime that you can put five

seniors on that line, their experience is going to really help the rest of the offense. When things start to get tough, they can go back to times when they've been there before," said Rutherford. "They were a close group, communicated very well and we didn't have very many negative plays where we were going backwards. Even on our bad plays, they were getting us a couple of yards back."

It is the end of the careers for 15 seniors — Boos, Rothenbuhler, O'Brien, Molina, Grzegorczyk, Rayford, Reynolds, Pickerel, Ben Barres, Jackson Bauer, Zack Sheldrick, Dalton Hesselbart, Bryce Hesselbart, Bryce Koprowski-Kistner and Aaron Thompson.

"They all hung in there and some of them played positions they didn't play as freshmen and sophomores, so they got into the best spot where they could help the team," said Rutherford. "They trusted each other; they trusted the coaches and they knew if they kept working together, we'd (have success)."

"An undefeated regular season is difficult to do, there are not many teams that can do that, but these guys were ready to pull it off," Rutherford said.

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# Tough finish can't put a damper on Rockets' season

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It wasn't quite the ending Oak Harbor football team wanted, but that doesn't undermine the season the Rockets had.

Oak Harbor, which saw its season end last week in a 24-20 loss to Eastwood in the second round of the Division V playoffs, had some indelible moments, highlighted by wins over Port Clinton, Huron and Genoa, all of whom qualified for the playoffs.

All three victories saw the Rockets rally to win, highlighted by a 47-36 triumph over the Comets in the first round of the postseason, which avenged the only loss of the regular season. Oak Harbor, in its final season in the Sandusky Bay Conference, won the Bay Division for the third time in five years. (The Rockets will move to the Northern Buckeye Conference next season.)

Some of the big plays this season came when Evan Hall, who suffered a broken ankle before the season began, sacked Redskin quarterback Cam Gillum, forcing a fumble that Jacob Sandwisch recovered on the game's final play with Port Clinton driving; and when Michael Lalonde found Carson Ridener for a two-point conversion in overtime to give Oak Harbor a 29-28 win over the Tigers; and the barrage of 27 consecutive points in the win over Genoa.

"I am very proud of our team and the consistency that they played with all season. We accomplished our goal of winning the last SBC Bay Division championship and were also fortunate to get a win over our rival Genoa in the playoffs," said Oak Harbor coach Mike May. "More importantly, I am proud of the work ethic and character of our team. We were a football team that enjoyed being around each other and continued to get better every week."

"One of our main goals each season is to protect our borders with Port Clinton and Genoa. After our loss to Genoa in the regular season, I think we got better each week and as a result, we were a different team when we met them in Week 11," he said. "Our matchup with Port Clinton in Week 10 was an exciting game that we were fortunate enough to win. The highlight of the PC game was Evan Hall, who is a senior



This season the Oak Harbor Rockets accomplished their goal of winning the last SBC Bay Division championship. (Photo by Laura Bolander).

captain that broke his ankle before Week 1, made the game-saving sack on the last play of the game. I will never forget the environment in Rocket Stadium when we went for

two and made it to win the game (against Huron). That was a huge win for us, and the kids did a great job executing that play."

A number of players had fantastic sea-

sons in the process — Lalonde, Ridener, WR Jaqui Hayward, WR Hayden Buhro, DL Jacob Ridener and LB Garry Brooks.

Lalonde, who is just a sophomore, completed 135-of-174 passes, good for a completion percentage of 78%, for 1,469 yards to go with 18 touchdowns and six interceptions. Hayward was a jack-of-all-trades, playing wide receiver and running back while rushing 80 times for 879 yards and 17 touchdowns and catching 34 passes for 451 yards and four scores. He led the Bay Division with 24 touchdowns and three two-point conversions, good for a total of 150 points, and returned a punt and a kickoff for touchdowns.

Carson Ridener missed the first five games of the season but was a force in his final seven games, rushing 121 times for 577 yards and seven touchdowns, and he caught 15 passes for 139 yards. The Rocket offense reached another level when he came back from injury. (Dalton Witter filled in for Ridener for the early part of the season, rushing 70 times for 339 yards and four touchdowns.) Ridener's brother, Jacob, was a force on defense, finishing seventh in the conference with 95 tackles and broke a school record with 15 sacks, easily the most in the Bay Division.

Buhro carried the ball 53 times for 452 yards and 11 touchdowns, caught 46 passes for 621 yards and eight scores and finished with 66 tackles on defense. He was fourth in the league with 19 touchdowns and had 1,399 yards of total offense. And sophomore Garry Brooks finished with 82 tackles and two interceptions.

"We were very fortunate to have a lot of playmakers on the team. Our skill players are almost all multi-sport athletes, and it shows on Friday nights," said May. "We did battle some injuries this season, but our athletic ability allowed us to move some of our players around to fill in some positions."

In the win over the Comets, the Rockets, seeded sixth in Region 18, trailed 7-0 before scoring 27 straight points to go up by 20 points, only to see Genoa respond by scoring two touchdowns to cut the deficit to 27-21.

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## Rockets

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off the Comets. Lalonde completed 14-of-15 passes for 269 yards and four touchdowns, Hayward carried the ball 12 times for 118 yards and three scores and caught two passes for 86 yards and a touchdown, Buhro caught nine passes for 154 yards and three scores and Carson Ridener had 26 carries for 128 yards.

The victory against Port Clinton was a back-and-forth affair that saw Ridener score on a 15-yard run with 7:02 to play to account for the final scoring. A key play came with 12 seconds to play in the first half when Tyler Thompson picked up a squib kick and ran 65 yards for a touchdown to give the Rockets an 18-15 lead.

But the most exciting win came when the Rockets held off Huron in overtime. In the second quarter, Oak Harbor couldn't stop the Tiger offense and fell behind 21-14 at halftime. But the defense tightened up in the second half and didn't allow Huron to score until overtime when Beau Harkelroad caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from Dylan Hohler. The extra point made it 28-21 before Ridener scored on a 5-yard run and then caught the conversion from Lalonde to win the game.

The Rockets will lose a talented group of seniors, but they will return the vast majority of their production.

Buhro is a senior, as are Brandon Conners, Judson Overmyer, Trent Wilson, Keegan Witt, Lukas Lieske, Christian Paul, Leyton Losie, Sam Sensueler, Ian Arias, Zach Clune, Gavin Bolyard and Ric Edinger.

"I absolutely love this senior class. They are a class that struggled early on in seventh and eighth grade, but they stayed together and continued to work hard," May said. "They started their high school football years with a league championship in '19 and ended with a league championship in '22. They are an excellent example to the underclassmen that hard work, and having great character pays off," said May. "The majority of our seniors were not starters on offense or defense, but they played major roles on scout teams during the week and on special teams on Friday nights."

"This was a special group of young men," he said.

## Detroit Mercy Achter, Cecil excited about new possibilities



Clay alum Kate Achter has taken over as coach at Detroit Mercy after coaching at Loyola Chicago. (Photo by Miles Kaminski)

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For Oregon native Kate Achter, coaching women's basketball at the University of Detroit Mercy is an opportunity to build a winner in her backyard.

For Oak Harbor native Andrea Cecil, coaching the Titans is the start to her post-playing career.

Achter, a Clay alum, is in her first

year as the coach of at Detroit Mercy after six seasons coaching at Loyola Chicago. She had to rebuild that program from the ground up, winning two games in her first season and 18 in her final season, quite an impressive turnaround.

Achter is known to many for being an Oregon native and for her stellar basketball career at both Clay and collegiately at Bowling Green State University. Her efforts playing for the Falcons earned her a spot in the university's Hall of Fame four years

ago. In Achter's four years, BG went 108-23, won four Mid-American Conference titles — and went 57-7 in league play — and made three appearances in the NCAA Tournament while advancing to the Sweet Sixteen in '07. (She graduated in '08.)

Achter was a three-time All-MAC selection, a three-time MAC All-Tournament Team member and a MAC Tournament MVP. The All-American point guard

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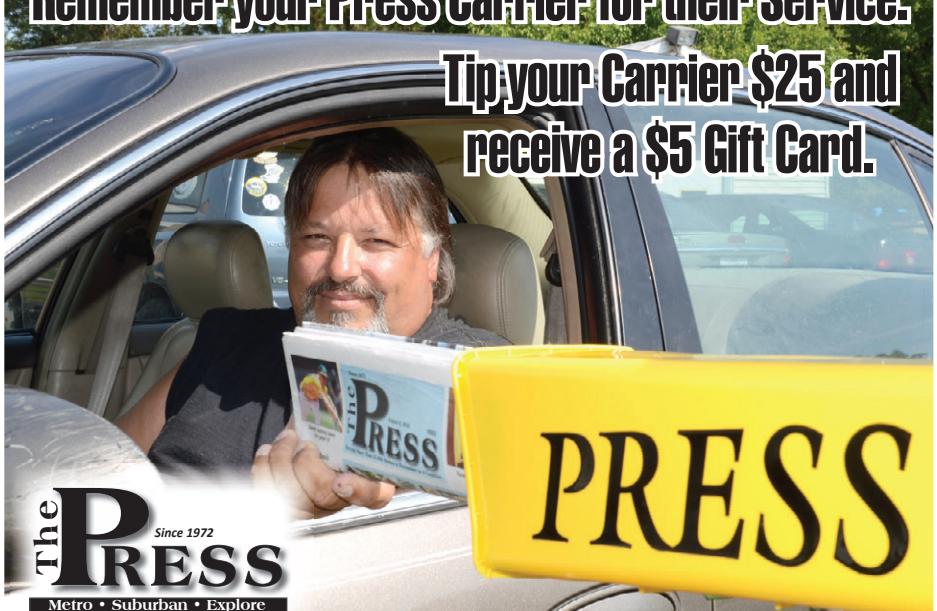
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Coach Kate Achter (Photo courtesy of Mercy Health Athletics)

## Oregon native coaching at Detroit Mercy

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finished her career ranked fifth on the school's all-time scoring list (1,580) and as the Falcons' all-time leader in both assists (688) and free throws made (551).

Achter, who got hired in late April, talked about taking over at Detroit Mercy — a private Catholic university with just over 2,700 undergraduate students — and implementing her philosophy.

"It wasn't about change for me, it was about establishing what was going to be important for our program. I had to figure out what we have in terms of personnel and who I was going to hire, what recruiting is going to be going forward, how the players are doing in the classroom and on the (basketball court)," Achter said. "We wanted to make sure we were helping our players grow."

Coaches are famous for working long hours, but Achter tries to balance her job with her family life. She is married to Tina and has two children — Reese, who is 3, and Archie, who is 1.

"Work/life balance is about what's important to you. My job is very important to me, but my family is most important. My family is part of what we do," Achter said. "I get to be closer to my family in Detroit. You might have a 7 p.m. game on Wednesday night when your child has to get up early for school the next day."

The Titans are currently 1-2. They lost to North Dakota (70-61) and Xavier (71-57) before defeating Canisius, 70-65, in the home opener.

Detroit Mercy plays its home games at Dick Vitale Court in Callahan Hall. Vitale, who has worked decades as a sportscaster covering men's basketball, coached the Titans from 1973-77 and led Detroit Mercy to a 26-3 record and an appearance in the Sweet Sixteen in his final season with the club.

The Titans have three players averaging in double figures — Amaya Burch (12.7 ppg), Imani McNeal (11.7 ppg) and Irene Murua (11.3 ppg).

"Irene is in her second full season as a Titan," said Achter. "She is one of six Europeans on the roster; they're as tough as

they come. She just plays with so much effort; she may not be the most skilled, per se, but she's as old school as they come, and she's the consummate teammate. Imani can score at three levels and we're empowering her to be her best self. Amaya was one of the few kids we were able to bring in. She's a freshman with a ton of potential, she competes at a really high level."

Achter, who was a standout in high school in golf and track, in addition to basketball, still holds a bevy of school records. She graduated from Clay in '04 and played in the Great Lakes League and the City League before graduating.

"It's crazy to think how many Division I college basketball players have come out of Northwest Ohio," Achter said. "It continued with Zia Cooke at South Carolina. It started well before me and (continued) well after Zia and me, too."

Cecil, who was hired in July, is the director of operations for the Titans. She played for three years at BG and the final two at Florida Gulf Coast University in Fort Myers.

"It's been a lot of fun. It is a little different being on the coaching side as opposed to the playing side, that has taken some adjustment," said Cecil. "I can see sometimes when my coaches, when I was a player, would get frustrated. I feel for my coaches a little bit more now."

Achter tried to recruit Cecil to play for her at Loyola, plus there was the BG connection.

"I've known her for almost my whole college career," said Cecil. "She let me know, and I obviously couldn't refuse it."

She talked about some of the experiences she had as a player that she wants to pass along to her players.

"I have always been very appreciative of what basketball has done for me and my life. It was a stress-reliever and something that I can always go do and enjoy, but further than that, it's given me some amazing opportunities to travel the world, meet some of my best friends and have awesome experiences," Cecil said. "I couldn't have done it with my coaches leading me and I want to pass that along and be a coach for other young women."

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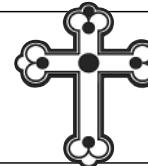
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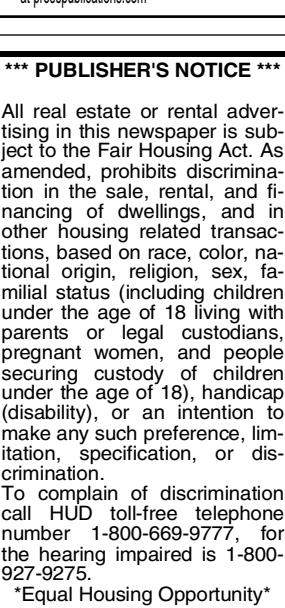
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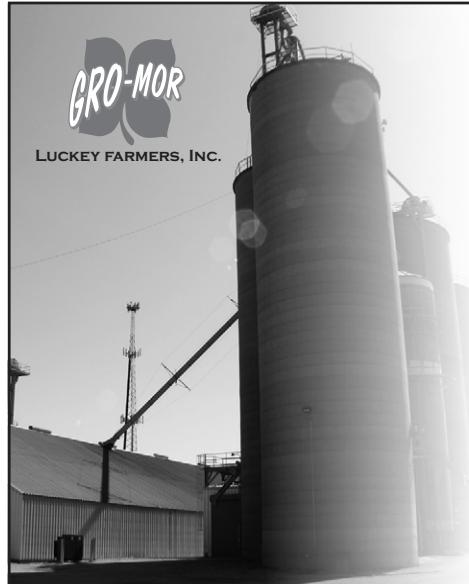
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Bids should be submitted in writing to Barb Runion, Fiscal Officer, Village of Woodville, 530 Lime Street, Woodville, Ohio 43469 by 4pm on November 25, 2022. The bids shall be opened during the regular meeting of the Village of Woodville Council November 28, 2022. The Village of Woodville Council reserves the right to accept, or reject, said bids in discretion of the Village of Woodville based on the best interest of the Village of Woodville.

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**Jeff Haar Auction**

**November 26th @ 10:00 AM**  
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**(Between S. River and Elmore East)**  
**Elmore, Ohio 43416**

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**Household:** dishes, pictures & frames, drop leaf table, misc. chairs, old china cabinet, dresser, metal card file box and more furniture.

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