



Haas scores 1,000th
See Sports

Lake Twp. Officer's help with seniors' vaccinations acknowledged

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

The efforts of the Lake Township Community Policing Officer to assist senior citizens get vaccinated for the coronavirus haven't gone unnoticed.

Following local coverage of Ron Craig and the help he's provided for area seniors, news outlets and websites in other cities and states have aired stories on his work.

And on Feb. 23, a CNN news crew was at the township police station for about 1 1/2 hours to interview him.

"The producer said they watch local news, looking for positive police stories," Craig said after the crew had left.

As of Wednesday, he's helped about 200 residents, many of them members of the township's neighborhood watch program, wade through the pre-vaccination paperwork and get the shots.

It was the frustration of those residents that led him to try to do something.

"I regularly contact my neighborhood watch members during the COVID pandemic, keep an eye on people to see if they need any groceries or supplies and then drop them off on their porches," Craig said. "For one woman I even took gas cans from my garage and filled her car up for her. She had had eye surgery in Columbus and was so afraid of contracting COVID she didn't want to stop and get gas."

"In calling around about five or six weeks ago several people told me they were having trouble getting appointments for vaccinations. When Chief (Mark) Hummer got wind of this he gave me the green light to do whatever I could. The first two weeks I was doing what the government was telling everybody to do. Check websites several times a day and call 2-1-1, the United Way. I was getting the same result as everybody else. If I did find an opening somewhere online by the time you got the person's name, address, phone number, date of birth entered, the spot was gone. When I called the 2-1-1 number I would get a message to call back later. I realized then this isn't working. I've got to switch gears."

He then contacted his pharmacist at the Walgreens store in Perrysburg and ex-

Continued on page 2

Quote of The Week

Eventually, as George Orwell predicted, telling the truth will become a revolutionary act.

John Whitehead
See page 7

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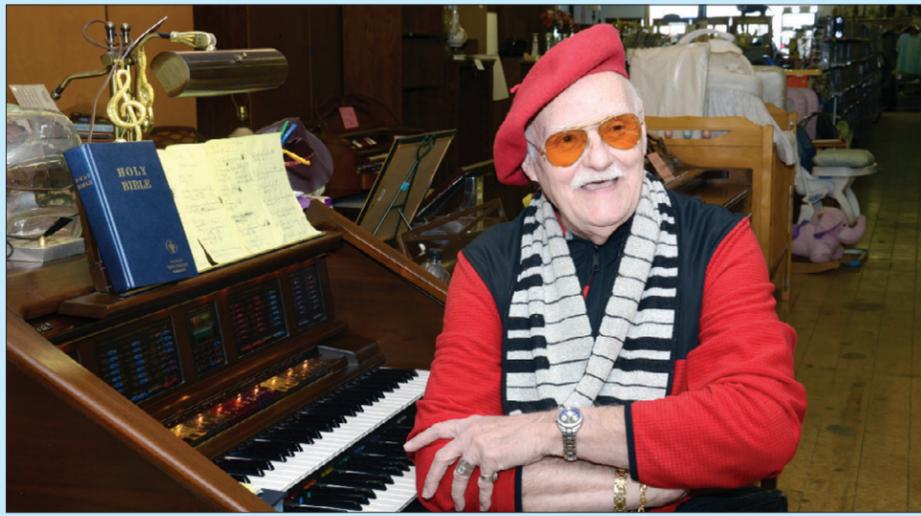


Virtual girl power
See Entertainment



Making people happy

From the Grand Ole Opry to Meg's Sweet Pickins at the Great Eastern Shopping Center, Arville Smith, age 82, of Oregon, continues to play music. "I just want to make people happy," said Smith who once performed at the Grand Ole Opry by filling in for Ferlin Husky's piano player who took ill. Originally from Tennessee, Smith recalls how at age 19 he was performing at WIVK when a very young Dolly Parton stopped in to do her first radio performance. Today, Smith can be found playing at Sweet Pickins weekdays and on Sundays when he performs Gospel hymns. "I just go wherever God sends me," said Smith. Top photo, Jorge McNutt, stops in daily to hear Smith play. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)



Oregon improves internet for fire stations, recreation

By Kelly J. Kaczala
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Oregon City Council approved a contract with Telesystem, of Northwood, to provide voice, long distance services, internet access services, and point-to-point lines from the municipal building to remote locations for a three year period.

The agreement will provide for the enhancement of internet and wireless services throughout city buildings as well as the recreation facilities.

"One of the things that's been an obstacle towards efficient communication for us has been our pipe to the internet has been too small for a long time," said City Administrator Mike Beazley. "This provides for a considerable expansion of that capacity so our departments and those in the building can get easier access."

City solicitor Melissa Purpura said "it looks like it's going to be a great plan for us for the next three years."

"Especially for increasing the bandwidth...to improve our efficiency," she said.

The old contract for 40 MB internet is no longer viable. The new contract will increase the bandwidth to 250 MB internet, which would allow city staff to use various

“**Is there any way we can try to force somebody's hand to deliver more broadband services to the community?**”

software and internet browsers as efficiently as possible.

The new contract will also allow E-Line service to all three fire stations, the water treatment plant, the wastewater treatment plant, and cemeteries from their current bandwidth of 3-5MB internet to 25MB internet.

"Our fire stations have so little capacity," said Beazley. "They couldn't even download or share information prior to this."

Concession stands

The contract also includes the addition of internet service to the two conces-

sion stands at the recreation complex by the baseball diamonds and the soccer fields. It was requested by Parks and Recreation Commissioner Tim Borton to allow for a more reliable connection to the credit card machines. Telesystem has agreed to pay for the construction costs to run fiber connection to the concession stands.

"We'll be able to make a credit card machine work in concessions in a much more efficient way," said Beazley. "In a world where people don't use cash anymore, you have to have that capacity."

City Council President Dennis Walendzak asked Beazley what could be done to get expanded broadband width for the community.

"Our citizens have mentioned it to many council members on expanding our broadband width for our community. I know our hands are tied on that," said Walendzak. "Is there any way we can try to force somebody's hand to deliver more broadband services to the community?"

"We can encourage it," said Beazley. "We continue to have conversations with interested providers. The challenge is that Buckeye has gone out and invested in the community. They have cable and lines installed. They're the ones who have the

Continued on page 2

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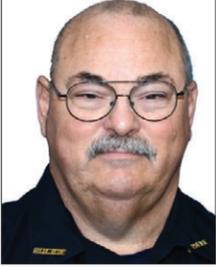
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TOM CLUCKEY

Officer's help

Continued from front page

plained what he was trying to do. She said the store's vaccination supply was depleted and referred him to the Walgreens in Bowling Green. The pharmacist at the BG store said there were 30 slots open the following week that could be reserved if Craig could put together a spreadsheet with the names, addresses and other required data.



Officer Ron Craig

"I couldn't put the spreadsheet together fast enough," Craig said. "I had it done in about two hours."

A week later he contacted the Wood County Health Department and was told there were about 50 slots open at a distribution planned for the senior center in the Village of Walbridge.

"Again I got a list together and emailed it to the health department," he said.

With more than 100 residents still trying to find a slot, Craig floated a proposal to the health department to let him organize a vaccination clinic. He then secured permission from Mainstreet Church in Moline for the site.

The clinic was held Feb. 17 with 10

slots every 15 minutes being serviced.

"The health department allowed me to fill nine of the 10 slots with my people," Craig said. "What a tremendous response we got from the Lake Township residents there. Obviously this is not something that is a law enforcement function. But as a community policing officer I'm hearing my neighborhood watch members tell me how frustrated they are. Many don't have computers or internet access or email so they had to rely on calling 2-1-1. But they weren't getting anywhere with that. Even those with internet saw the slots were gone by the time they had filled in their data. The slots were filling that fast."

With the extensive news coverage, Craig is receiving words of appreciation from near and far. He received a thank you note from a resident of Cocoa Beach, Florida, who wrote that her son was a law enforcement officer.

A township resident also sent a thank you card with a donation of \$100 that will go to the Lake Township Police Officers Association fund that is used for charitable projects.

Craig estimates about 70 to 80 local senior residents are still trying to get appointments.

"I'll try to help out as much as I can," he said.

“ Many don't have computers or internet access or email so they had to rely on calling 2-1-1. ”

Editor's note: Officer Craig said he was informed by a CNN producer the interview will be shown sometime during the morning of Friday, Feb. 26.

Oregon improves internet for fire stations, recreation

Continued from front page

service. And they do a good job. But every year, there's more demand. We have built more cell towers, and they've done a tremendous job meeting demand. Every year, it seems, we're sucking down more data through our phones and throughout our systems. Sylvania has something on their agenda this week arguing about a location for a cell tower as well. That's going to continue to be a problem for all communities going forward. It's a moving target. We're very engaged along those lines. But we have more conversations than solutions."

Also at the meeting, council:

- Approved the purchase from Baumann Ford of a 2021 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor Utility AWD Base (K8A) vehicle to be used by the Street Division in the Department of Public Service for \$34,698.14. The utility vehicle will be used for the purpose of general support, maintenance, and inspection;
- Authorized the mayor to issue purchase orders to Crystal Flash, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Great Lakes Petroleum Co., of Cleveland, for the 2021 purchase and delivery of petroleum products used by city divisions for vehicles and equipment.



New restaurant on Navarre Ave.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held to mark the opening of the Culver's of Oregon restaurant at 2866 Navarre Ave. Owner/operator Ronald Sesi is shown with family members and staff. (Submitted photo)

Pre-trial hearing set

A pre-trial hearing in the case of a Lake Township man accused of rape has been set for March 9 in Wood County Common Pleas Court.

Steven Finch, II, was indicted by a Wood County grand jury on 30 counts alleging he committed rape, assault and kidnapping against his wife going back to

August 2019.

Bond for Finch was set at \$500,000 and he was ordered to have no contact with the victim.

The charges also include specifications alleging Finch is a sexually violent predator.

Finch has been held in the Wood County Justice Center since his arrest.



Workplace

Clinic opens

P.T. Services Rehabilitation Inc. is opening a new outpatient clinic at 1800 W. State Street in Fremont.

The new location offers physical, occupational, speech, massage therapy and

wellness programs. Specific services include pediatric, adult, neuro, and orthopedic rehabilitation therapies encompassing a wide range of diagnoses.

For information about specific programs, classes, or to schedule a therapy appointment call 419-332-6709.



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Summons issued for indicted businessman

By Larry Limpf
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A nationwide warrant issued for the arrest of Ralph E. Slaske, Jr., 47, who has been indicted in Wood County Common Pleas Court on several charges stemming from how he operated his construction businesses, has been withdrawn.

The court last week approved the withdrawal and then authorized the issuance of a summons for Slaske to appear in court Feb. 26.

Court records list a Charleston, South Carolina address for Slaske. The summons was issued to Slaske through a Toledo attorney.

Authorities allege Slaske defrauded customers, banks, subcontractors and others involved in the construction industry.

The indictment says he would take money from customers without providing services and defraud banks by forging affidavits stating work had been completed when it hadn't. The forged documents would allow to him draw funding being held by the bank for the projects.

The indictment contends he would also engage the services of subcontractors without paying them.

Slaske closed his business in 2018, leaving several projects incomplete and others not started.

The aggravated theft charge, a third de-

gree felony, carries a maximum penalty of eight to 12 years in prison. The forgery and money laundering charges are both third degree felonies with a maximum penalty of three years each.

If convicted on all counts, Slaske faces 14 to 18 years in prison.

Paul Dobson, Wood County prosecutor, said an investigator from his office and the Perrysburg Police Department spent months interviewing victims and collating data to prepare the case.

Arraignment for charity president

The president and chief executive officer of a global charity faces a March 5 arraignment hearing in Wood County Common Pleas Court.

Linda Greene, who heads Impact with Hope Children's Worldwide Hunger & Health Relief, formerly known as ISOH/IMPACT, has been indicted on charges of telecommunications fraud, tampering with records and aggravated theft, all third degree felonies, and two counts of engaging in prohibited acts and practices for charities, both second degree felonies.

The telecommunications fraud charge alleges Greene used a system of telecommunications to further a scheme to defraud others, resulting in an aggregate loss of at least \$7,500 to the victims. She is also alleged to have tampered with the accounting and other financial records of the organization required by law to be kept. The

resulting financial losses were anywhere from \$7,500 to \$150,000.

The theft charge alleges she deprived the organization of more than \$150,000 in "monies and services, reimbursements, and/or personal care."

Ohio law prohibits charitable organization members from soliciting donations by stating they will be used for the charitable purpose and then using them for personal purposes. The indictment alleges Greene secured more than \$37,500 in donations by such solicitations.

The organization's registration with the Ohio Attorney General's Office state's its mission is to provide food, medical supplies, disaster relief, educational development and child sponsorship around the globe.

If convicted on all counts, Greene would face a maximum penalty of 17 to 21 years in prison.

She was originally indicted in December, 2018 on a fifth degree felony theft charge. That charge was dropped when investigators determined a more extensive criminal case was possible. The Wood County prosecutor's office and the bureau of criminal investigation and charitable law unit of the Ottawa Attorney General's office then embarked on a more in-depth investigation, resulting in the current indictments.

The case has been assigned to Judge Joel Kuhlman.

Crash under investigation

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a fatal, two-vehicle crash that occurred Feb. 19 on Toussaint Portage Road, South of Genzman Road, in Carroll Township, Ottawa County.

Antonio Guerra, Sr. age 61, Port Clinton, was operating a garbage truck and sustained minor injuries and was transported to Magruder Hospital in Port Clinton.

Robert Tarbuskovich, 71, Oak Harbor, sustained fatal injuries as a result of the crash. He was not wearing his safety belt at the time of crash.

The truck was stopped northbound on Toussaint Portage Road collecting garbage and was struck by the northbound Tarbuskovich vehicle in the rear.

Alcohol and/or drug use are not suspected to be a factor in the crash.

Toledo bar cited

Agents of the Ohio Investigative Unit on Feb. 21 and issued a citation after witnessing alleged violations at Frankie Goes to Town LLC., known as Chevy's Bar, Toledo.

The establishment was cited for improper conduct – disorderly activity. At 12:10 a.m., agents observed approximately 100 patrons standing and consuming alcohol with little to no facial coverings worn or social distancing measures in place.

Agents also observed security at the door allowing patrons to enter without controlling the capacity of the permit premises. Agents previously cited the liquor permit in October for improper conduct – disorderly activity.

The case will go before the Ohio Liquor Control Commission for potential penalties, including fines and/or the suspension or revocation of liquor permits.

Zoning matters

The Wood County Planning Commission will consider a request to amend sections of the Troy Township zoning resolution during the commission's March 2 meeting

The township is proposing to change the requirement that all applicants for a zoning permit must file a statement of intended use with the zoning inspector prior to the inspector issuing a permit. The other proposal would clarify whether zoning permits are needed for fences, pools, ponds, outdoor furnaces and signs.

The planning commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the county office building in Bowling Green.

Wood County

Humane Society to close for HVAC upgrades

The Wood County Humane Society (WCHS) will be closing temporarily from mid-March through early May to allow for the installation of new HVAC systems.

This project, which has been in the works for over a year, will involve the installation of three new, individual HVAC systems for the shelter, located at 801 Van Camp Rd. in Bowling Green.

One system will be for the cat rooms, another will be for the dog kennels, and a third will be for non-animal areas.

The new HVAC systems are expected to significantly reduce exposure to airborne pathogens and to reduce annual utility expenditures by roughly 20 percent.

The existing HVAC system at the shelter is original to the building, dating to the mid-1980s. According to Building & Grounds Chair John Aleksander, the current system no longer meets the building code and is extremely inefficient. Aleksander also noted that, due to the age of the system, replacement parts are very difficult to locate.

The current renovation project also involves the installation of new ductwork throughout the building, new LED lighting fixtures and dimming light switches, new ceiling grid and tile, a new electrical pan-

el in garage, emergency lighting, motion sensors, a sound reduction wall above the ceiling in specific areas, and a secure roof access ladder on the outside of the building.

During the period of temporary closure, WCHS will be operating from a satellite location and will provide limited services to the community. Animal intake will be limited during this time, given that the organization will be relying on fosters and adoptions to house animals needing a home.

Other services that will continue to be available during the temporary closure include: responding to calls of animal cruelty, neglect and abandonment; requests for pet food/community cat food assistance.

To stay up-to-date with what's happening at WCHS, follow the organization on Facebook (wchshio) or visit its website (wchumane.org).

WCHS is a private, non-profit, managed admission shelter providing care for homeless and abused or neglected pets. The organization receives no funding from national humane organizations for daily operations, instead relying on earned revenue and the generosity of individual donors and businesses to fund programs

such as Humane Investigations, Safe Pets, food assistance programs, low-cost spay/neuter opportunities, and educational presentations.

The WCHS provides care for over a thousand animals each year – from dogs and cats, to the occasional pocket pet or farm animal. All animals admitted into the adoption program are housed and cared for as long as it takes to find their adoptive home.

Terra State offering COVID antibody tests

Terra State Community College began offering COVID-19 antibody testing to students and employees as of Feb. 25.

Testing will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11 a.m. and from 3-5 p.m. Tests are open to any student or employee and are free of charge. Antibodies are tested by a finger prick and results are returned within 15 minutes.

Polymerase chain reaction (PCR) and rapid COVID-19 tests will continue to be available. Any student or employee looking to receive a PCR, rapid or antibody test can email COVID19testing@terra.edu to make an appointment.

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Catch of the day

Art Tang and his fiancée Marlene Balisi, of Chicago, display some of their catch after a day of ice fishing at Magee Marsh. The two said they usually make the trip in the summer, but took advantage of this year's ice adding that they prefer fishing on Lake Erie over Lake Michigan. "This is the walleye capitol of the world," exclaimed Tang. Their biggest catch was a 26", 8 lb. walleye that was full of eggs, which they released. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Police Beats



OREGON – Assault in the 3200 block of Navarre Ave. Feb. 7.
 •Domestic violence, 3300 block of Navarre Ave., Feb. 7.
 •Theft, 3300 block of N. Eastmoreland Dr., on Dec. 23, 2020.
 •Domestic violence, 300 block of Van Buren Ave., Feb. 7.
 •Assault, 5600 block of Seaman Rd., Feb. 8.
 •Identity fraud, 4400 block of Pickle Rd., Feb. 8.
 •Identity fraud, 3700 block of Navarre Ave., Feb. 8.
 •Theft, 3900 block of Navarre Ave., Feb. 9.
 •Misuse of credit card, 3700 block of Navarre Ave.,

Feb. 9.
 •Misuse of credit card, 3300 block of Navarre Ave., Feb. 9.
 •Theft, criminal damage, 2800 block of Pickle Rd., Feb. 7.
 •Burglary, breaking and entering, Tesco Transportation, 5464 Navarre Ave., Feb. 10.
 •Theft, 5300 block of Bayshore Rd., Feb. 3.
 •Assault, 300 block of Crestway Dr., Feb. 3.
 •Domestic violence, 1900 block of Lagundovier Rd., Feb. 11
 •Domestic violence, 2400 block of Pickle Rd., Feb. 7.

Kindergarten Screening set for May

Genoa Elementary will host its annual Kindergarten Screening May 12 and 13, with May 14 set as an overflow day.

Parent information and registration forms will be 100 percent virtual this year, and must be completed prior to the screening date. In order to be eligible for kindergarten screening, a child must be 5 years old by Aug. 1. All kindergarten students must be screened and registered

in order to begin the 2021-22 school year.

Parents/guardians can call the elementary office to set up an appointment date and time beginning March 22. There will be five appointment slots per day – 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., with a limit of 10 students per sessions. Appointments will be based on a first-come, first-served basis.

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This week in Toledo's past:

Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

Feb. 28 to March 6

Feb. 28

1900 - Massive blizzard paralyzes Toledo area with 20 inches of snow. Mail and passenger trains are snowbound. Downtown Toledo hotels are jammed with stranded travelers. All able-bodied men are being called to help shovel the city out.

1903 - Albert and Ben Wade are found guilty in the brutal murder of Kate Sullivan in her farm house in the Trilby area. Both brothers had been accused of attacking and killing the woman in a robbery attempt. They're sentenced to die in the electric chair and that double execution was carried out the next year in 1904.

1983 -Thousands of Toledoans join other American fans to say farewell to the TV show M.A.S.H. The local party for the final episode viewing took place at Tony Packo's on Front Street, made famous by the show's Toledo native son, Jamie Farr, or Klinger.

March 1

1803 - Ohio is admitted to the Union. Toledo is still basically wild unsettled country and swampland in those years.

1901- Professor Foster, principal of Bowling Green High School, is pummeled by the fists of J.W. McKnight the head of the city's Power and Light Company. The beating which occurred at Main and Wooster Streets was in retribution for a severe punishment that Foster had inflicted to McKnight's son for misbehavior.



Toledo Historical Museum
by Lou Hebert

1926 - More than a dozen people are arrested after a rum runner's war breaks out on downtown Toledo streets. Police reports say there were gun battles and beatings between rival bootleg gangs.

1947 - Tom Scholz who would later started the music group Boston, is born in Toledo.

March 2

1900 - Inmates at the Toledo Workhouse on "Duck Island" in Swan Creek say they are being held in inhumane conditions and want an investigation. They allege everything from "rotten meat" being served to them to torture in dungeons.

1904 - Major flooding strikes Grand Rapids on the Maumee River and an old wagon bridge is torn loose and sent crashing into the rushing water.

1947 - Toledo bans the baking and sale of cream filled pastries after 50 people are sickened by contaminated chocolate éclairs from a Lewis Avenue bakery.

March 3

1928 - Construction begins on the new Central Catholic High School on Cherry

Street.

1929 - Ground is broken for the construction of University Hall at the University of Toledo, the first building on the campus.

1944 - The USS Mackinaw Coast Guard cutter is launched into the Maumee River at the Toledo shipbuilding yards. The big cutter would become the most famous Coast Guard ship on the Great Lakes for the next 60 years. It is now a floating museum at Cheboygan Michigan

1981 - Ollie Czelusta, Toledo's first Polish-American mayor, dies at the age of 85.

March 4

1919 -"Babe" the large Indian elephant at the Toledo Zoo is used to push a truck out of the snow at Dartmouth and Amherst Streets, near the zoo, but the giant beast crushes the truck in the effort.

1938 - More than 100 unemployed men stage a sit-down protest at the Fulton County Courthouse at Wauseon.

1955 - The old log cabin at the BGSU campus known as the "Falcon's Nest" is towed to nearby Portage, Ohio where it becomes a Legion Hall. It is still there.

1976 - Toledo bowler, 46-year-old John Pezzin rolls 33 consecutive strikes in back-to-back 300 games and finishes with an 859 series at Miracles Lanes. It sets a new national record for consecutive strikes.

March 5

1876 - Peter Lonz and his family make a home on Middle Bass Island and start a winery. The rest is history.

1877 - Rutherford B. Hayes of Fremont begins his term as the President of the United States following a controversial Electoral College win against Democrat Sam Tilden.

1880 - Toledo Policeman John Hassett is killed by debris from a tornado while he was on duty at the Buckeye Brewery.

1938 - A bomb is thrown at the house of Toledo School Board Chairman John Taylor. He was under fire by many parents for allowing a speech at Robinson Junior High by Earl Browder, Secretary of the American Communist Party.

March 6

1837 - Toledo holds its first municipal elections. John Berdan is chosen as the city's first mayor.

1908 - The Cherry St. Bridge is knocked into the Maumee River by the steamship Yuma.

1926 - Edward Drummond Libbey leaves \$14 million dollars from his estate to endow the Toledo Museum of Art.

ToledoHistoryMuseum.org, 425 North St. Clair St., Toledo, OH 43604/419-215-2437



Court Log

Oregon Municipal Court

- Jennifer Ann Avalos, 388 Spieker Terrace, Toledo, 180 days Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio (CCNO), 165 days suspended, \$387 court costs and fines, assault.
- Kirsten Ashley Poole, 159 Maple, Rossford, 180 days CCNO, 170 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, dangerous drugs.
- Donovan J. Estrada, 2719 Northvale, 30 days CCNO, 20 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, domestic violence.
- Kevin Mason, 6405 Glenhurst, Maumee, 60 days CCNO, 60 days suspended, \$397 court costs and fines, negligent assault.
- Paul Eric Reinhart, 2510 Consaul, Toledo, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, prohibitions state ownership of wild animals,
- Juan Antonio Martinez, 1220 Yates, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 100 days suspended, \$397 court costs and fines, theft.
- Quintin William Gillard, 603 Belmont, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, \$347 court costs and fines, assault.
- Troy Anthony Stoll, 7720 Dowling, Perrysburg, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$250 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Troy Anthony Stoll, 7720 Dowling, Perrysburg, 30

- days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$250 court costs and fines, menacing.
- Matthew M. Glenn, 3321 Highway, Athens, Tennessee, \$197 court costs and fines, possession of a controlled substance.
- Joshua B. Borowicz, 3220, Flame, Oregon, \$117 court costs and fines, vessel flotation devices.
- Christina M. Sobecki, 1852 N. Stadium, Oregon, 180 days CCNO, 90 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, falsification.
- Christina M. Sobecki, 1852 N. Stadium, Oregon, 180 days CCNO, 90 days suspended, \$250 court costs and fines, theft.
- David L. Dippman, 7109 N. Opferlantz, Curtice, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$556 court costs and fines, operating a vehicle under the influence.
- Benjamin Paul Rossler, 9855 Jerusalem, Curtice, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$556 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
- Tyler S. Teet, 1001 Grant, Martin, 180 days CCNO, 150 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$631 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

Judicial elections

Bill to increase transparency

State Senators Theresa Gavarone (R-Bowling Green) and Jerry C. Cirino (R-Kirtland) on Feb. 23 introduced Senate Bill 80, which would require the party affiliation for certain judicial candidates to be listed on a general election ballot.

The bill applies to judicial candidates for the Ohio Supreme Court and Appellate Courts.

"The current judicial electoral system in Ohio is flawed, mainly because we are the only state in the country where judges run in a partisan primary and a non-partisan general election," Gavarone said. "Voters deserve to have the full picture about candidates on the ballot, and this is just another piece of information they will have to make an informed decision."

Under current Ohio law, judicial can-

didates' party affiliation is not designated on the general ballot, which can lead to unnecessary confusion when voters are making their selection at the polls.

"Voters deserve maximum transparency in the election process, and this legislation will help Ohioans have a better understanding of which judicial candidates represent their core values," said Cirino. "While I encourage voters to do in-depth research into all candidates on the ballot, this bill ensures that basic party affiliation is readily available at the polls."

Companion legislation is also being introduced in the Ohio House by Representatives D.J. Swearingen (R-Huron) and Brian Stewart (R-Ashville).

For more information on SB 80, visit www.legislature.ohio.gov/

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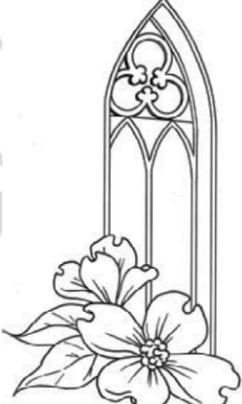
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Oregon eyes natural gas suppliers as part of NOAC

By Kelly J. Kaczala
News Editor
kkaczala@presspublications.com

Oregon City Council recently approved a customer supply agreement for the provision of natural gas to residential and small commercial customers as part of the Northwest Ohio Aggregation Coalition (NOAC).

The city has been a Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) certified governmental aggregator since 2000 and has offered various programs to residential and small commercial users over the years.

The city's membership in NOAC, along with several neighboring communities, has resulted in an estimated savings to all NOAC residential and small commercial participants of \$1.1 million on the current contract.

"For many years, Oregon has been part of an aggregation coalition for both natural gas and electricity," said Administrator Mike Beazley at a meeting on Monday. "We feel very good about how that has worked for our residents. It is one of the very few things that government can do that actually puts money in our residents' pockets. We literally save tens of millions of dollars for

“
This contract is a little bit more unusual this year because we're down to the final negotiation between two parties and we're running out of time on the contract's expiration.
”

the regional population through this partnership.”

NOAC's current agreement with Volunteer Energy expires in May 2021. NOAC's energy consultant, Palmer Energy, recently issued a Request For Proposals (RFP) for residential and small commercial customers to 11 suppliers. NOAC received five proposals for the provision of lower-cost natural gas to residential and small commercial customers in Oregon.

Suppliers

The NOAC member communities met and reviewed the proposals with Palmer Energy. Palmer recommended moving forward in the contract review and evaluation process with Constellation and Volunteer Energy for 12 month terms to further evaluate and determine which supplier represents the best savings for the residential and small commercial consumers in Oregon. The responses to the RFP provide for the term of the agreement to be 12 months with an increase of approximately \$60 annually per contract, but with an anticipated approximate annual program savings of \$1.06 million annually or potential customer refunds for commercial customers over the term of the agreement.

"This contract is a little bit more unusual this year because we're down to the final negotiation between two parties and we're running out of time on the contract's expiration," said Beazley. "Each of the NOAC communities will pass legislation like this. It gives us authorization to bargain and get it wrapped up. We have a conference call this week to try and wrap it up."

Temporary increase

The reason for the delay: Columbia Gas, whose job it is to deliver the gas through a pipeline, has significantly increased one component of their charges through the federal energy regulatory commission, explained Beazley.

"It is a temporary increase pending a resolution at the federal level. It might be that the consumers end up prevailing on a portion of it and there will be reduced charges. We're negotiating with the parties about whether or not they will pass those savings on to the members. So there's kind of a cumbersome bit of negotiation that is going on. There's some interesting legal questions involved in it," he said.

The ordinance gives authority to the city administration to move forward with final negotiations and enter into a final agreement with the consortium, he added.

The coalition is currently comprised of 13 member communities. Besides Oregon, they include Northwood, Lake Township, the Board of Lucas County Commissioners, Perrysburg, Rossford, Sylvania, Toledo, Waterville, Holland, Perrysburg Township, Ottawa Hills and Maumee.

Real Estate Transfers



Week ending Feb. 19

Clay Center Corp

02/19/2021 Zachary J and Stephanie S Kalinoski, 23104 West Winfield Drive, \$165,000.

Benton Township

02/19/2021 Michael Steven and Angel Fawn Bodnar to Adam C and Kimberly M Shearn, 14399 West Velliquette Road, \$31,000.

Carroll Township

02/17/2021 Jeffery W and Camberlyn A Hunter to Dana Michelle Franck, 8928 West Canada Goose Court, \$140,000.

02/19/2021 Joseph DeAngelo to Christine M McKim, 6425 Teal Bend, \$65,000.

Catawba Island Township

02/17/2021 Gordon P Bak to Timothy S and Celeste Mueller, 5505 Mabel Drive, \$265,000.

02/17/2021 David C and Sandra K Pienta to Douglas R and Karen L Riggenbach, 2170 North Wedgewood, \$300,000.

02/18/2021 David F and Marsha A Polus to Michael E and Debra Weigel, 7770 Ingrams Ridge Drive, \$1,230,000.

Elmore Corp

02/18/2021 Eugene O and Linda S Zunk to Bethany L and Derek Eugene Snider, 1288 West State Route 105, \$144,900.

02/19/2021 Jason R and Ashley R Kaylor to Michael J and Alanea C Davis, 208 Fremont Street, \$160,000.

Danbury Township

02/17/2021 Marsha L Bird to CBMart LLC, 6005 East Harbor Road, \$315,000.

02/19/2021 Mike Zinicola to Tina L Home and Justin S Esber, 725 Laurel Ave, \$250,800.

02/19/2021 Louisville Title Agency to Brian K and Stacey C Hrabak 2356 Harbor Bay, \$99,900.

Port Clinton Corp

02/17/2021 Barbara Ann Davis to Travis Trent, 712 Edison Lane, \$46,000.

02/19/2021 Port Clinton F LLC to Pamela Cancelli, 216 West Lake Shore Drive, \$176,000.

02/19/2021 Rising Doors LLC to Guardian City Investments LLC, 736 West 3rd Street, \$36,555.

02/19/2021 April Riffle to Edward Sean and Juneda Marheva, 115 E 2nd College Ave, \$129,000.

Portage Township

02/17/2021 Knoll Crest Investors LTD to Bassett Investors LTD, 0.5601 acres Southeast Catawba Road, \$43,999.

02/17/2021 Storage Condominiums INC to Steven T Frank, 4125 East Kirk, \$49,500.

02/17/2021 Kris C and Sandra L Krems to Ghassan and Debra Salim, 32 D Grand Lake Drive, \$139,00.

02/17/2021 Zane Enterprises LLC to Brenda J Wamsley, 721 East third Street, \$129,00.

Salem Township

02/18/2021 John Charles Spino to Nicholas W Cray and Aubrey L Challis Cray, 9530 West State Route 163, \$427,000.

Sand Beach

02/18/2021 Lola and Malcolm Murray to Paul and Stacey Sohner, 6381 North Fourth Street, \$152,000.

Oak Harbor Corp

02/18/2021 Michael R and Melissa A Tinkey to Jodi Beth Cooper, 312 North Locust Street, \$85,000.

02/19/2021 Lester Weatherwax to Co-Pilot Counseling, 301 West Main Street, \$50,000.

02/19/2021 William C Taylor to Audrey K Young, 149 Prospect Street, \$95,000.

Coal yards, early 1900s

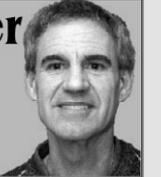


It was a hard day to be crossing the tracks when this vintage photograph was taken of the railroad coal yards about 1904. Even by 1888, Toledo was second to only Chicago in the number of railroads entering the city. Notice the early freighter docked behind the coal loaders and all the old warehouses across the river on Summit Street. The scene looks very different when visiting The Docks restaurants in International Park today.

History Corner

East Toledo
Historical Society

by Larry Michaels



Obituaries

Obituary

Fern S. Rolfes

May 23, 1920 - February 23, 2021

Fern S. Rolfes, age 100, of Northwood, Ohio passed away on Tuesday, February 23, 2021 at the Parkcliffe Community at Northwood. She was born on May 23, 1920 in Bowling Green, Ohio. Fern will be dearly missed by her family.

Arrangements are being handled by Freck Funeral Chapel Oregon Ohio.



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Betty Marlow Miller Dibert 90th Birthday!

The family of Betty Marlow Miller Dibert of Pemberville is requesting a card shower in honor of her 90th birthday on Thursday, April 8, 2021. She was born in Union Grove, Wisconsin. She has lived in Weston, Grand Rapids, Elmore, and Pemberville, Ohio. Her family includes Charles Dibert, Marsha & Ed Heber, Robin & Stephanie Marlow, Vickie & Antonio Martinez, Daughter-in-law: Mary Jo Marlow, Diana & Kevin Clark, Barry & Liat Marlow, Special family Jane & Ralph Myers, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cards of congratulations will reach her at
912 Sunflower Court
Pemberville, Ohio 43450.

Happy 40th BIRTHDAY

Matt Krumnow
February 27th



Happy 40th Birthday to an amazing, loving husband and father!
We Love You!
Love,
Michelle,
Lindsey &
Trenton

Are we entering the age of technofascism?

By John Whitehead

"If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear."— George Orwell

In a world increasingly automated and filtered through the lens of artificial intelligence, we are finding ourselves at the mercy of inflexible algorithms that dictate the boundaries of our liberties.

Once artificial intelligence becomes a fully integrated part of the government bureaucracy, there will be little recourse: we will be subject to the intransigent judgments of techno-rulers.

Martin Niemöller's warning about the widening net that ensnares us all still applies.

In our case, however, it started with the censors who went after extremists spouting so-called "hate speech," and few spoke out—because they were not extremists and didn't want to be shamed for being perceived as politically incorrect.

Then the Internet censors got involved and went after extremists spouting "disinformation" about stolen elections, the Holocaust, and Hunter Biden, and few spoke out—because they were not extremists and didn't want to be shunned for appearing to disagree with the majority.

By the time the techno-censors went after extremists spouting "misinformation" about the pandemic and vaccines, the censors had developed a strategy for silencing the nonconformists. Still, few spoke out.

Eventually, "we the people" will be the ones in the crosshairs.

At some point or another, depending on how the government and its corporate allies define what constitutes "extremism," "we the people" might all be considered guilty of some thought crime or other.

When that time comes, there may be no one left to speak out or speak up in our defense.

Whatever we tolerate now—whatever we turn a blind eye to—whatever we rationalize when it is inflicted on others, whether in the name of securing racial justice or defending democracy or combating fascism, will eventually come back to imprison us, one and all.

Watch and learn.

We should all be alarmed when prominent social media voices such as Donald Trump, Alex Jones, David Icke and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. are censored, silenced and made to disappear from Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and Instagram for voicing ideas

too young, or too old to begin a health maintenance plan. Taking care of your body every day provides a lifetime of benefits. Even people who don't start until well into their senior years, experience an improved quality of life.

Making a healthy lifestyle part of your daily routine ensures consistency. So many infirmities needlessly impact those who have not prepared their body for tomorrow. Avoid needless suffering by regularly taking care of yourself physically.

Your emotional wellbeing is just as important. Your mental state is the foundation for effectively dealing with challenges. A negative, can't do it, attitude precludes finding workable solutions. Furthermore, a negative mindset diminishes the quality of your decisions.

A positive attitude is one of the best preparations for the future. It is cultivated through constant practice. Condition yourself to deal with the unexpected by telling yourself that you will do whatever it takes to overcome any obstacles you encounter.

Enjoy and appreciate today while also actively preparing for tomorrow. There's no reason to get caught ill-equipped. You can't control what happens in the future, but you can be ready for a variety of scenarios.

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

Businesses, and individuals who enjoy the benefits of an economic upturn, without preparing for a downturn, can be wiped out financially.

Creating a cash reserve is great preparation for the future. This is essential for personal finances as well as for a business. These reserves provide options during an economic downturn. On the personal side, you may need the savings to cover living expenses in the event of a layoff, or to handle unexpected emergency expenditures. For a business owner, the cash reserve provides the ability to stay in business by covering payroll and expenses during an economic slump.

Now is the time to start funding your cash reserves. Contribute to your savings before spending on discretionary purchases. The greater the amount you save, the more options you have during a weak economy.

In addition to cash reserves, you want to continually expand your knowledge, skills, and abilities. The best time to do this is before encountering a crisis. Education is a lifetime pursuit. The more you learn, the more options you have.

Actively maintaining your health through exercise and diet, reduces the number of ailments affecting you as you age. You are never



that are deemed politically incorrect, hateful, dangerous or conspiratorial.

The question is not whether the content of their speech was legitimate.

The concern is what happens after such prominent targets are muzzled. What happens once the corporate techno-censors turn their sights on the rest of us?

It's a slippery slope from censoring so-called illegitimate ideas to silencing truth. Eventually, as George Orwell predicted, telling the truth will become a revolutionary act.

We are on a fast-moving trajectory. Already, there are calls for the Biden administration to appoint a "reality czar" in order to tackle disinformation, domestic extremism and the nation's so-called "reality crisis."

Knowing what we know about the government's tendency to define its own reality and attach its own labels to behavior and speech that challenges its authority, this should be cause for alarm across the entire political spectrum.

Here's the point: you don't have to like Trump or any of the others who are being muzzled, nor do you have to agree or even sympathize with their views, but to ignore the long-term ramifications of such censorship would be dangerously naïve.

As Matt Welch, writing for Reason, rightly points out, "Proposed changes to government policy should always be visualized with the opposing team in charge of implementation."

In other words, whatever powers you allow the government and its corporate operatives to claim now, for the sake of the greater good or because you like or trust those in charge, will eventually be abused and used against you by tyrants of your own making.

Welcome to the age of technofascism.

Clothed in tyrannical self-righteousness, technofascism is powered by technological behemoths (both corporate and governmental) working in tandem to achieve a common goal.

Thus far, the tech giants have been able to sidestep the First Amendment by virtue of their non-governmental status, but it's a dubious distinction at best. Certainly, Facebook

and Twitter have become the modern-day equivalents of public squares, traditional free speech forums, with the Internet itself serving as a public utility.

But what does that mean for free speech online: should it be protected or regulated? When given a choice, the government always goes for the option that expands its powers at the expense of the citizenry's. Moreover, when it comes to free speech activities, regulation is just another word for censorship.

The steady, pervasive censorship creep that is being inflicted on us by corporate tech giants with the blessing of the powers-that-be threatens to bring about a restructuring of reality straight out of Orwell's 1984, where the Ministry of Truth polices speech and ensures that facts conform to whatever version of reality the government propagandists embrace.

Orwell intended 1984 as a warning. Instead, it is being used as a dystopian instruction manual for socially engineering a populace that is compliant, conformist and obedient to Big Brother.

As Glenn Greenwald writes for The Intercept:

"Censorship power, like the tech giants who now wield it, is an instrument of status quo preservation. The promise of the internet from the start was that it would be a tool of liberation, of egalitarianism, by permitting those without money and power to compete on fair terms in the information war with the most powerful governments and corporations. But just as is true of allowing the internet to be converted into a tool of coercion and mass surveillance, nothing guts that promise, that potential, like empowering corporate overlords and unaccountable monopolists to regulate and suppress what can be heard."

Internet censors are not acting in our best interests to protect us from dangerous, disinformation campaigns. They're laying the groundwork to preempt any "dangerous" ideas that might challenge the power elite's stranglehold over our lives.

Therefore, it is important to recognize the thought prison that is being built around us for what it is: a prison with only one route of escape—free thinking and free speaking in the face of tyranny.

Constitutional attorney and author John W. Whitehead is founder and president of The Rutherford Institute. His new book Battlefield America: The War on the American People is available at www.amazon.com. Whitehead can be contacted at johnw@rutherford.org.

Adapting to change is your best path for success

The weather always changes. Today's weather never lasts indefinitely. Life works the same way in that the only constant is change. Although weather reports are handy, they can be wrong. You need to be prepared for changing scenarios, which are often unpredictable.

You have to deal with today's weather, while being prepared for tomorrow. Since the weather fluctuates, you have accumulated the necessary resources for a variety of situations: raincoats, jackets, boots, gloves, hats, and shorts.

In life, you strive to take advantage of each day's opportunities while preparing for the future. Preparation enhances your success. The greater degree of readiness for a variety of situations, the greater your chances for success.

Since each new day is yesterday's tomorrow, preparation is an ongoing process. Every experience is a learning opportunity where you discover what was effective, along with what needs improvement.

Be prepared for changes that affect the major components of your life. You don't want to be caught by surprise because you were not ready for the fluctuations, which invariably happen. Allowing today's comfort to lure you into complacency is a common trap. Some of the foremost factors subject to change include the economy, your health, emotional wellbeing, and career.

Historically, the economy is cyclic. The exact duration and extreme of each cycle is unknown. Being unprepared for economic downturns leads to economic disasters.

too young, or too old to begin a health maintenance plan. Taking care of your body every day provides a lifetime of benefits. Even people who don't start until well into their senior years, experience an improved quality of life.

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Actively maintaining your health through exercise and diet, reduces the number of ailments affecting you as you age. You are never

keep people from standing next to each other when they are around the putting greens and the teeing areas.

The PGA and the LPGA should wait until later in the season when more people are vaccinated. I do sign up every year to volunteer

at the Marathon Classic, and I bought a ticket for the Solheim Cup. Hopefully by summer, the virus situation will be under control, and will be able to have fans back again.

Tom Siglar
Genoa

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

It's time to overhaul the ag department



By Jim Hightower

We can't just settle for disinfecting the White House after four-years of Trump. A fundamental, structural rebuild is necessary, including on health care, immigration, the environment, civil rights, labor law, and infrastructure.

But here's another huge area that must become a priority for a major policy overhaul: The U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Quick, name the agriculture secretaries under Carter, Clinton, and Obama, representing 20 years that Democratic presidents had control of ag and rural policies. Can you name even one? Few Americans could. Because... well, what did they do, even as crisis after crisis ripped through the farmlands and communities they were supposed to serve?

Consider Tom Vilsack, who served for eight years under Obama and whom Biden has chosen to serve again. It was a bizarre choice, since Vilsack actually tried to resign as Obama's secretary. "There are days when I have literally nothing to do," he complained.

Seriously? At that time whole towns were boarding up, massive hog factories were exploiting farmers and local residents, climate change was advancing relentlessly, and... well, get to work! Vilsack did eventually find something to do. After the Obama administration, he became the chief Washington lobbyist for dairy exporting corporations, drawing a million-dollar annual paycheck.

Meanwhile, hundreds of U.S. dairy farms are going bankrupt today under low milk-price policies he sanctioned.

The USDA, created in 1862 by Abe Lincoln to be what he called the "people's department," could again become a transformative force for the common good.

But our recent presidents have used the position to keep the corporate giants of agribusiness content and in charge. USDA's top leadership has been indifferent and hostile to the majority of workaday rural people who need an ally.

So, let's become that ally. Now's our chance to rally and refocus the work of this huge public resource to make it The People's Department again. To push for real change, go to RootsAction.org.

OtherWords columnist Jim Hightower is a radio commentator, writer, and public speaker. Distributed by OtherWords.org.

Correction

Due to an incorrect figure from the Ottawa County auditor's office, a real estate transfer in Clay Center for the estate of Helen Rollins in the Feb. 22 edition of The Press had an incorrect price of \$400,000. The correct figure is \$400.

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Entertainment

Published first week of month.

Imagination Station to host free Virtual Girl Power!

What can a girl do with STEM? (You know, science, technology, engineering and math.)

She could build a website, discover a new planet or design a video game. She could build a better airplane or create a new nail polish color. A girl can do anything with STEM.

Join Imagination Station for Girl Power! – presented by Toledo Edison and the FirstEnergy Foundation – an event that will inspire girls to follow their dreams and consider becoming the next generation of engineers, inventors and pioneers.

This year, the annual event will look a little different. Instead of one day, the science center has expanded it to a week-long, virtual event, March 14-20. Girls in grades 3-8 will get access to interviews with local female STEM professionals who will share their journeys as shining examples that anything is possible with hard work and dedication. Attendees also have the opportunity to purchase kits that come with supplies for several hands-on activities that reinforce the science principles behind each highlighted career.

Girl Power! will culminate on Saturday, March 20 with a live conversation with the second woman to ever coach in the NFL and the first openly gay coach in the league, Katie Sowers.

With a master's in kinesiology, Sowers just completed her fourth season in the NFL and her second as an offensive assistant with the San Francisco 49ers. While her NFL career began with the Atlanta Falcons, football is in her blood. She has competed at the highest level of women's tackle football, playing in the WFA (Women's Football Alliance) for eight years and being selected as a member of the United States Women's National Football Team in 2013. Her journey has not gone unnoticed. She is listed as one of the 100 Most Influential Women in Sport by Sport360 and won the 2019 Rising Star Award from The Sports Power Brunch: Celebrating the Most Powerful Women in Sports. She was also Outsports' 2017 Female Hero of the Year and named to the Bleacher Report Power 50. In addition, she has been featured in several publications and magazines, such as ESPN, USA Today, NFL.com, Forbes and Outsports.

Girl Power! is free with registration and activity kits are available to purchase for \$20. Participants can register for the full



Imagination Station's Girl Power! celebration, set for March 14-20, will culminate with a live conversation with Katie Sowers, the second woman to ever coach in the NFL and the first openly gay coach in the league. (Submitted photo)

Etc.

week or just the keynote speech. Links to all of the digital content, including March 20th's keynote address, will be sent to the email provided at registration.

Visit imaginationstationtoledo.org/girl-power to secure a spot.

"Dynamic Balance Through Dance"

The Wood County Committee on

Aging, Inc. (WCCOA) will hold a Dynamic Balance Through Dance movement class virtually via Zoom on Wednesdays, March 3 to April 7 at 6:30 p.m.

The cost of the six-week class, taught by Certified Instructor Tammy Starr, is \$15.

Participants will work on range of motion, strength, balance and functional movement – and have fun. Participants may sit or stand during the class. Proper shoes are recommended for safety. No equipment or prior experience is needed for participation in this class.

Register by calling the WCCOA Programs Department at 419-353-5661 or 1-800-367-493 or email programs@wcco.net. Payment and waiver may be mailed or dropped off to the Wood County Senior Center, 305 North Main St., Bowling Green,

OH 43402.

For information on WCCOA programs and services visit www.wcco.net.

Dinner to benefit Humane Society

The Que Barbeque & Brew, 3975 East Harbor Rd., Port Clinton is hosting a drive-thru chicken dinner to benefit the Humane Society of Ottawa County on Tuesday, March 9 from 4-7 pm.

Dinner is \$10 and includes a chicken leg quarter, baked beans, baked potato salad and cornbread. Dinners must be pre-ordered by March 5.

To order a dinner, call the Humane

Continued on page 9

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Monday, March 1 Kielbasa, Pierogi Sweet & Sour Cabbage	Tuesday, March 2 Salisbury Steak Mashed Potatoes	Wednesday, March 3 Chicken Marsala Roasted Red Skins	Thursday, March 4 Fred's Meatloaf Scalloped Potatoes
Monday, March 8 Spaghetti & Meatballs	Tuesday, March 9 Breaded Pork Chop Scalloped Potatoes	Wednesday, March 10 Chicken Paprikas at Hall Location	Thursday, March 11 Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes
Monday, March 15 Chicken & Dumplings	Tuesday, March 16 Lasagna Tossed Salad	Wednesday, March 17 Jiggs Dinner	Thursday, March 18 Chicken Parmesan Rotini
Monday, March 22 Swedish Meatballs Egg Noodles	Tuesday, March 23 Polish Wedding Dinner	Wednesday, March 24 Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Mashed Potatoes	Thursday, March 25 Liver & Onions Fried Potatoes
Monday, March 29 Country Fried Steak Hash Browns	Tuesday, March 30 Fred's Meatloaf Mashed Potatoes	Wednesday, March 31 Maple Bacon Glazed Ham Au Gratin Potatoes	Thursday, April 1 Chicken Paprikas at Hall Location

419-836-3606, Call reservations in **EARLY due to increased demand.**
Call reservations in by Noon. Pickup 4-6:30. • Cash or Checks Only • Gift Certificates Available

All dinners include entrée, side dish, and veggie. Dinner rolls and butter available for 50¢ - Desserts available for \$2.00

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Like us on **facebook** **419-836-3606** **29208 Millbury Rd, Millbury, OH**

Etc.

Continued from page 8

Society of Ottawa County at 419-734-5191. Payment may be made by credit card or PayPal.

Meet mystery author Hannah Dennison

The Wood County District Public Library's Live Online! Meet the Author series will present Hannah Dennison, author of mystery novels such as the Honeychurch Hall Mysteries, the Vicky Hill Mysteries, and her newest novel, "Death at High Tide," the first book in the new Island Sisters Mysteries series.

The event, which is free to the public, will be held Wednesday, March 10 at 11 a.m. Email woodref@wcdpl.org or call 419-352-5050 to reserve a spot and for information on how to join the call.

Library patrons can check out Dennison's books at the library or using the WCDPL Overdrive Collection and Hoopla app.

Dennison has been an obituary reporter, antiques dealer, private jet flight attendant, and Hollywood story analyst. As an avid mystery fan, she taught a mystery writing workshop at the UCLA Extension Writers' Program in Los Angeles.

Indoor Garage Sales

Indoor Garage Sales are set for March 18-20 in downtown Pemberville.

Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. all three days in Riverbank Antique Market and The Gathering Place, located next to Beeker's General Store. Beeker's will also host a spring pop-up craft market at The Gathering Place. Masks and social distancing will be observed at all venues.

Booth spaces are available for rent. For more info, call Beeker's at 419-287-3274.

Food will be available from 11 a.m.-

2 p.m. Proceeds from food sales benefit the Pemberville-Freedom Area Historical Society.

Congressional Art Competition

Ohio Rep. Bob Latta (R-OH5) announced a call for entries for The Congressional Art Competition. Guidelines for the 2021 competition include:

Each student is allowed one entry. Eligible artwork includes the following:

- Paintings – oil, acrylics, watercolor, etc.;
- Drawings – pastels, colored pencil, pencil, charcoal, ink, markers;
- Collages – must be two-dimensional;
- Prints – lithographs, silkscreen, block prints;
- Mixed Media – use of more than two mediums such as pencil, ink, etc.;
- Computer-Generated Art;
- Photography.

All entries must meet the following criteria:

- Submissions must be two dimensional.
- If selected as the winning piece, submission must arrive in Washington, D.C., framed.
- The submission must be no larger than 26 inches high, 26 inches wide, and 4 inches deep, including the frame. It also must have a wire attached to the back suitable for hanging on a wall.
- The submission must not weigh more than 15 pounds.
- The submission must be original in concept, design, and execution and may not violate any U.S. copyright laws.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31 and will be received by digital submission only. Students may email their submissions to OH05.Art@mail.house.gov. Artwork should be submitted as a high-resolution JPEG or PDF.

It is recommended that charcoal and pastel drawings be fixed. Work entered must be in the original medium; that is, not a scanned reproduction of a painting or drawing. Framing rules apply only to the winning artwork.

For more information, visit www.house.gov/educators-and-students/congressional-art-competition.

Discover NW Ohio history

What was the life of a soldier like during the War of 1812?

Join the Wood County District Public Library and Fort Meigs Historical Site for "A Soldier's Life: An Online Presentation" on Wednesday, March 24 at 11 a.m. to experience the life of an 1800s soldier.

John Thompson, Manager of Historic Programming at Fort Meigs, will be dressed in historical uniform, and will share artifacts, maps, and prints of a day in the life of a soldier in the War of 1812.

The presentation, presented via Zoom, will include timelines and maps detailing the origin and outcome of the war and how it affected the development of Ohio and the United States.

"In this program, we'll discuss everything from the uniform and equipment to the general background of the soldiers serving at Fort Meigs and the area's crucial role in the War of 1812," Thompson said. "We'll also pay special attention to Col. E.D. Wood, engineer of Fort Meigs and namesake of Wood County."

"This program will be a great way to learn more about the war's aftermath and subsequent effect on Northwest Ohio," he said.

Registration is required. To register, email woodref@wcdpl.org or call 419-352-5050.

For more info, visit wcdpl.org.

Washington, D.C. trip

The East Toledo Senior Center, with the help of Diamond Tours, will host a trip to Washington, D.C. Sept. 10-14.

The cost will be \$605 per person, based on double occupancy. The price includes transportation via luxury motorcoach, four nights lodging, four breakfasts and dinners, tours of the WWII Memorial, Capitol Hill, Embassy Row, the Korean War Veterans Memorial, the Smithsonian, the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial and more. Admission to George Washington's Mount Vernon estate and garden, admission to the Museum of the Bible and a tram ride through Arlington National Cemetery are also included.

A \$75 per person deposit is required by Monday, May 3 to reserve a spot. Checks

may be mailed to the ETSC, 1001 White St., Toledo OH 43605 or call 419-691-2254 to pay with a credit card by phone.

Art experience for youth

The Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) was recently awarded \$126,000 from ProMedica through the Greater Toledo Community Foundation in support of its Art Out of School program.

Over a period of two years, TMA will partner with key organizations located in the Junction neighborhood to serve youth that live and learn in that community. The ProMedica Junction Neighborhood Fund was announced in January to support critical reinvestment in central Toledo's Junction neighborhood.

"Through this grant, the Toledo Museum of Art is able to expand vital access to arts programming for youth in our community," said Adam Levine, the Museum's Edward Drummond and Florence Scott Libbey director and CEO. "TMA is committed to activating our outreach efforts beyond the Museum campus, and this partnership exemplifies what we are able to do together for our neighborhoods."

Confirmed site partners for the Art Out of School program include the Frederick Douglass Community Association, Toledo Lucas County Public Library's Mott Branch and the Tabernacle Church/Art Tatum Zone.

Research shows a positive relationship between participation in after-school arts programs and outcomes such as participants' test scores, school attendance and graduation rates.

Every week, youth from kindergarten to high school in the Junction neighborhood will be invited to participate in art-making, art appreciation and art mentorship at three Junction sites, as well as visits to the museum. These art experiences are hallmarks of Ohio's New Learning Standards in the Visual Arts.

The Junction neighborhood Art Out of School initiative is a direct expansion of TMA's longstanding Art After School offerings, which currently welcome nearly 1,000 youth to the museum annually for after-school art experiences.



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Talking to your child gets them ready to read!

Getting your child ready to read is as easy as talking, singing, reading, writing, and playing. The Library is here to help you incorporate these five early literacy practices into your daily routine with your birth-preschool age child.

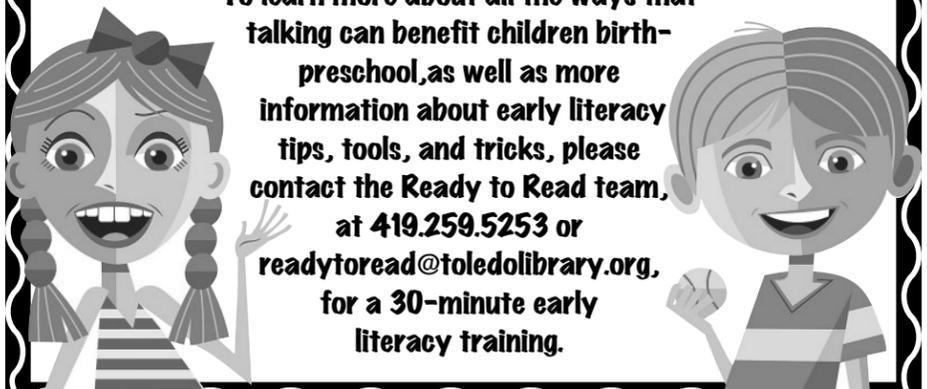
This month we will focus on the early literacy practice of talking. Did you know that talking is one of the very best things parents and caregivers can do to help children prepare for future reading success? Technology is rapidly changing the way we interact with one another. While there are many positive ways technology can enhance early literacy at home (more on this in a later article!), studies have shown that the lack of human conversation with our babies, toddlers, and preschoolers hinders language development in these early years. The more words children hear before they enter kindergarten, the better readers they will become!

Look for chances to chat each day during morning and evening routines, mealtimes, while in the car, and while taking a walk. Help your child learn new words by repeating back some of what they say and adding new vocabulary.

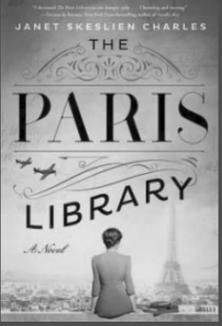
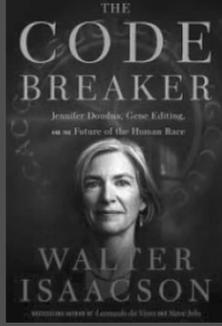
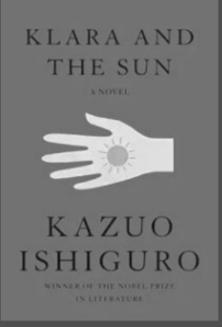
Child: I see a bird!
Adult: You do see a bird! That red bird is a cardinal. What do you think the cardinal is doing?
Child: Eating?
Adult: That's right. The cardinal is eating seeds.

Here's something to talk about! Watch a virtual storytime from the Library with our children's librarians at toledolibrary.org/virtualstorytime. Books are also wonderful conversation starters. Visit or call any Library location for help selecting books that encourage talking.

To learn more about all the ways that talking can benefit children birth-preschool, as well as more information about early literacy tips, tools, and tricks, please contact the Ready to Read team, at 419.259.5253 or readytoread@toledolibrary.org, for a 30-minute early literacy training.



WHAT WE'RE READING NOW


The Paris Library
by Janet Skeslien Charles

Code Breaker: Jennifer Doudna, Gene Editing and the Future of the Human Race
by Walter Isaacson

Klara and the Sun: A Novel
by Kazuo Ishiguro

The Kindest Lie
by Nancy Johnson

toledolibrary.org
419.259.5200

Cedar Point unveils plans for season, kicks off May 14

With the health and safety of guests and associates at its forefront, Cedar Point announced plans to offer a full season of entertainment in 2021, including the celebration of its postponed 150th anniversary during the heart of the summer.

Also returning are signature special events, a spectacular nighttime parade and party, a new family river adventure ride and chances to win the unprecedented Ticket of a Lifetime.

Frontier Festival – Frontier Festival, celebrating hope, health and harvest, kicks off the season on opening day, Friday, May 14. Frontier Town will transform into a Wild West hootenanny, with live music, interactive games for adults and kids, festive décor, street entertainers and a tasty food and drink menu.

Frontier Festival will continue its partnership with Prayers From Maria, a local organization whose mission is to celebrate hope and raise awareness and money to fund research to end childhood cancer. Its symbol of hope, the sunflower, blooming annually at Maria's Field of Hope in Avon, Ohio, and more recently at a second location, Maria's Field of Hope at Cedar Point.

A wide selection of unique items from local artisans and crafters will be available, as well as themed photo spots to capture family moments. Prayers From Maria merchandise and custom sunflower merchandise featuring the PEANUTS characters will be available for purchase throughout the event with proceeds benefiting the organization.

This year, Frontier Festival's menu centers around a stockpile of cherries amassed during the harvest, and the town folk have made it their mission to use this bounty to create sweet and savory dishes and drinks for this year's celebration. More than 20 cherry-inspired food tastings will be available, and adults can quench their thirst by sampling from more than 100 craft brews, seltzers, ciders and custom cocktails.

Frontier Festival runs weekends May 14-16 and 21-23, then daily May 28 through June 13.

Snake River Expedition – Parents, kids, grandparents and thrill-seekers alike can join the mission to smuggle valuable goods around Adventure Island on the new Snake River Expedition river boat ride. Riders will be immersed in a journey that will have them performing secret tasks, encountering surprises along the way and avoiding "danger" around every bend. Tours on Snake River Expedition are led by a cast of live characters with animated scenes and special effects to enhance the experience. Guests will also see nods to Cedar Point's past attractions like the Western Cruise and Paddlewheel Excursions boat rides.

Snake River Expedition is scheduled to open May 29 and will be in operation through Labor Day, Sept. 6.

150th Anniversary Celebration – The heart of the summer will heat up with the continuation of Cedar Point's 150th anniversary celebration. The centerpiece will be the Celebrate 150 Spectacular parade and nighttime party, with larger-than-life floats (some more than two stories tall) that depict moments in the park's rich history, talented dancers, acrobats and performers, a high-energy soundtrack and a grand finale like no other.

Special commemorative merchandise will also be available during the celebration,

including limited-edition buttons, collectable pins, 150th anniversary logo items, books and more.

New food options are set to debut, including C.P. Juice Co., featuring unique fruit-shaped drink cups that are a nod to the same products served in the park years ago. The Taste of the Point food tour will also be offered, allowing guests to sample some of the park's most famous fare, including new Cedar Point favorites.

The 150th Anniversary celebration will take place daily June 26 through Aug. 15.

Ticket of a Lifetime – This summer, guests will have their final chances to win a Cedar Point Ticket of a Lifetime, an exclusive ticket that affords each winner (along with three guests) free admission to Cedar Point and Cedar Point Shores Waterpark for the rest of their lives.

Guests will have a chance to win one each day by scanning their mobile device at the throwback Courtesy Corps guest information kiosks throughout the park. Each day, guests who register will have five chances to win the Ticket of a Lifetime. They'll also have the chance to be one of 150 winners per day to receive an upgrade to the CP 150 VIP Club, giving them access to two exclusive VIP areas, several one-time Fast Lane passes, VIP viewing of the parade and nighttime party and more. The opportunity for a chance to win a Ticket of a Lifetime each day will be available in the park during the 150th anniversary celebration, June 26 through Aug. 15.

Cedar Point Nights – The summer season culminates with Cedar Point Nights, the park's nighttime celebration at the place where it all started – the Cedar Point Beach. The annual festival will feature a new "dining in the dark" experience, interactive beach games, fire pits, glow games and decor, live entertainment and the electric nighttime atmosphere of the best rides and roller coasters on the planet.

Cedar Point Nights takes place while the park is in operation Aug. 6 through Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Additional Park Information

The 2021 Cedar Point operating calendar is now live at cedarpoint.com with scheduled dates through Labor Day. Information on the park's fall season will be announced later.

Cedar Point Shores Waterpark is scheduled to open on Saturday, May 29. Its full operating calendar, along with additional COVID-19 safety information, will be released in the coming months.

"Cedar Point will continue to provide safe family fun in 2021, just as it has since its beginning. The entire team is eager to celebrate the park's postponed 150th anniversary with new entertainment, new dining options, commemorative merchandise, a great new family ride and more," said Jason McClure, vice president and general manager of Cedar Point. "Safety is always our top priority. In the current environment, our team will continue to carry out our mission of not only safety, but the very reason we've been here for more than 150 years – to make people happy."

Cedar Point continues to monitor the ever-changing conditions surrounding the pandemic and is actively working with health experts and government officials to maintain the highest safety standards for guests and associates. Guests are encouraged to visit cedarpoint.com for the latest updates on requirements, policies and safety protocols for the 2021 season.



Cedar Point plans to offer a full season of entertainment in 2021, including the celebration of its postponed 150th anniversary, signature events, a new family river adventure ride and more. Opening Day is set for Friday, May 14. (Cedar Point photo)



Allen Twp. Williston Cemetery Clean-up
Please remove ALL Winter Wreaths & Decorations by Monday, March 15th

After this date, ALL wreaths, plastic flowers and any other displays deemed detrimental to the appearance of the cemetery and in violation of the rules for such decorations will be removed. New displays may be placed after March 22nd.

Clay Township Cemetery Spring 2021 Clean-Up



The Clay Twp Cemetery, Genoa, Ohio will conduct its annual Spring Clean Up March 15-25.

All grave decorations will be removed & disposed of by cemetery personnel with the exception of those attached to monuments, monument vases or a shepherd's hook.

If you have items which you wish to keep please remove them prior to March 15.

Decorations may be returned on or after March 26.

If you have any questions please call the Clay Township Trustees Office at 419-855-7878, 21774 W. Holts-East Road, Genoa, Ohio 43430

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"Gateway of Hope," taken by Hari Gopalakrishnan, of Arlington, Texas, was among the photos chosen as "Judges' Favorites" in the Ohio Lake Erie Commission's 2020 Life On Lake Erie photo contest.

Entries sought for photo contest

The Ohio Lake Erie Commission (OLEC) is seeking submissions for the 29th Annual Life on Lake Erie photo contest.

The contest is an opportunity for amateur photographers to showcase their talents for photographing one of Ohio's most valuable natural resources – Lake Erie.

"No matter the season, the lake always is a wonderful place to enjoy the outdoors, providing a perfect backdrop to capture breathtaking moments through the lens of a camera," said OLEC Executive Director Joy Mulinex.

The contest is open to amateur photographers who are at least 18 years of age. Submissions may include original photos of Lake Erie and the surrounding landscapes, as well as boating, swimming, ice fishing, people, wildlife and events that take place on and around the lake.

Photos taken between Aug. 1, 2020 and July 31, 2021 are eligible for entry. Entry forms and

official contest rules can be found at the OLEC website, lakeerie.ohio.gov. All entries must be received by July 31.

Winning photographs may be displayed on the OLEC website and social media platforms, may be used in Commission publications to promote Lake Erie, and for photography-viewing tours throughout Ohio with Lake Erie partner organizations. Winning photographs and photographers will be featured at the fall meeting of the Commission.

OLEC was established to preserve Lake Erie's natural resources, to protect the quality of its waters and ecosystem, and to promote economic development of the region. OLEC members include the directors of the state departments of Transportation, Health, Development Services, Agriculture, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. There also are five public members appointed by the governor.

Spend a day at the shelter fundraiser in Wood County

The Wood County Humane Society invites the community to get a glimpse of a day in the life of a shelter animal with its upcoming fundraiser on Saturday, Feb. 27.

The fundraiser will take place virtually on Facebook Live and will be co-hosted by Fundraising Chair Melissa Rahal-Hall and Board President Heath A. Diehl. Hall will spend the day hanging out in the kennels with dogs that are available for adoption; Diehl will be located in the cat rooms with adoptable felines.

The event will run from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. The organization hopes to raise \$3,000 from the one-day event.

Shelter staff will go live every hour on

the hour. The broadcasts will provide viewers information about shelter operations, as well as upcoming events like the Annual Garage Sale and Reverse Raffle. Shelter staff also will provide additional information about the impending temporary closure of the shelter for the installation of new HVAC systems, happening from mid-March to early May.

Live broadcasts with the co-hosts will happen on the half-hour. During these broadcasts, the co-hosts will be subjected to a variety of fun challenges that have been suggested by shelter staff and by viewers who tune in for the event. Challenges may include eating cat/dog food, rolling around in catnip, being walked on a leash, and other activities in

which shelter dogs and cats regularly engage. Challenges will be selected randomly by the spin of a virtual enrichment wheel and are dependent upon donations.

Prizes will also be given to select viewers throughout the day. For every \$5 donated, individuals will be entered once into a drawing for gift cards to local retailers in Wood County, as well as cat- and dog-themed items like coloring books, mugs, puzzles, and more.

To stay up-to-date with what's happening at WCHS, follow the organization on Facebook (wchsohio) or visit its website (wchumane.org).

Located in Bowling Green, Wood County Humane Society is a private, non-profit,

managed admission shelter providing care for homeless and abused or neglected pets. The organization receives no funding from national humane organizations for daily operations, instead relying on earned revenue and the generosity of individual donors and businesses to fund programs such as Humane Investigations, Safe Pets, food assistance programs, low-cost spay/neuter opportunities, and educational presentations.

The WCHS provides care for over a thousand animals each year—from dogs and cats, to the occasional pocket pet or farm animal. All animals admitted into the adoption program are housed and cared for as long as it takes to find their adoptive home.

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National Museum of the Great Lakes Series continues with “Historic Age of Diving”

The National Museum of the Great Lake's Spring Lecture Series continues Wednesday, March 17 with a discussion of “The Heroic Age of Diving.”

The lecture, which will be presented virtually from 7-8:30 p.m., will feature researcher and writer Jerry Kuntz, author of “The Heroic Age of Diving – America's Underwater Pioneers and The Great Wrecks of Lake Erie.” During the 1840s and 1850s, during the infancy of the development of underwater breathing apparatus, Lake Erie became the proving ground for this new technology. The salvage of three infamous passenger steamer wrecks – the Erie, the G. P. Griffith, and the Atlantic – became the incentive for divers and engineers to test the limits of their new devices. Foremost among them was John Green, a man who kept secret the story of his own tragic shipwreck.

Kuntz, who resides in New York's Hudson River Valley, has written biographies of exceptional, but little-known 19th Century Americans, including Wild West Show sharpshooters, pioneer aviators, baseball league promoters, dance hall denizens, a teenage Amazon plant hunter, and early apparatus divers. He is currently researching the balloon-parachuting craze of the 1890s.

The lecture is free; donations are welcome. When you register with Eventbrite, there is an option to purchase Kuntz's book, “The Heroic Age of Diving,” which will be shipped after the lecture is over.

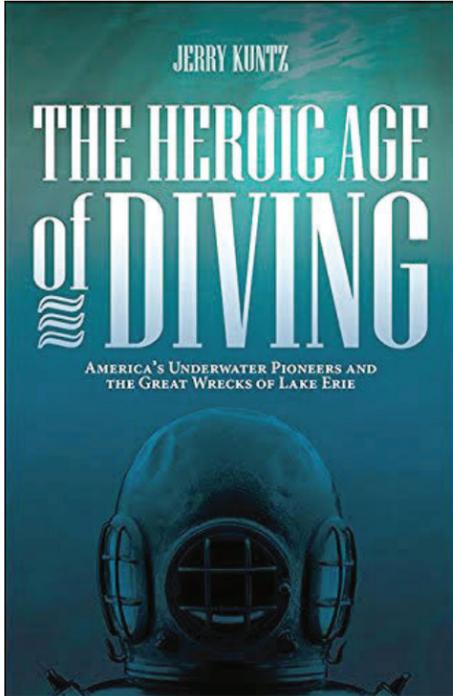
Sign up online by visiting nmgl.org/ or call 419-214-5000, ext. 200.

Ongoing

Tuesdays and Wednesdays through March 10: Metroparks After Dark: Hiking Trails, various locations. Every Tuesday and Wednesday through March 10, sunset-8 p.m. (different park each night). Enjoy an invigorating evening hike through your parks at a time when the parks are usually closed. No registration required; just show up. For a complete schedule, visit www.visittoledo.org/events/metroparks-after-dark/.

Saturdays through March: Travel Circle (Online): Maumee Valley Adventurers and Metroparks Toledo presenting the annual Travel Circle series online via Zoom this year. Local residents share their world travel experiences each week. Tune in at 2 p.m. to watch the live webinar, or watch videos from previous weeks. In lieu of the usual weekly hikes, Metroparks is suggesting trails you can hike on your own. metroparkstoledo.com/discover/blog/posts/travel-circle-online-series-brings-the-world-to-you/.

Through April. 4: Luminous Visions:



“The Heroic Age of Diving.” is the next discussion in the Spring Lecture Series at The National Museum of the great Lakes. (Submitted photo)



Phillip K. Smith III and Light Across the Collection, Gallery 18, Toledo Museum of Art. California-based artist Phillip K. Smith III creates light-based installations that explore the relationships between light, color, space, and form. toledomuseum.org.

Through May 2: Wayne Thiebaud 100: Paintings, Prints and Drawings, Levis Gallery and Gallery 29A, Toledo Museum of Art. Long affiliated with Pop art, the exhibition shows the expansive depth of Thiebaud's full body of work. toledomuseum.org.

Through Oct. 31: Special exhibit, “Ohio: An Unnatural History,” Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont. Myths and legends are how people have tried to understand the unknown. This exhibit profiles legendary creatures and spooky tales from across Ohio and looks at the role of folklore in our culture. Included with regular admission. Members are admitted free. 419-332-

2081, www.rbhayes.org.

Friday and Saturdays: Virtual Public Glassblowing Demonstrations presented virtually by Toledo Museum of Art, 2-3 p.m. Streamed live on the TMA YouTube Channel from the Glass Pavilion Hot Shop. youtube.com/ToledoMuseum.

March events

March 6: All Wheels Swap (formerly Fremont Racers' Swap), Sandusky County Fairgrounds, Fremont, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. \$5 admission. Swap/trade anything with wheels, including new and used racing parts and equipment, snowmobiles, boats, trailers and more. 419-332-5604, www.sanduskycountyfair.com.

March 8: International Women's Day Virtual Forum, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Women of Toledo (WOT) and Welcome TLC present a virtual Women Economic Empowerment (WEE) Power Hour to help improve participants' capacity to bring about economic change for themselves and others by overcoming poverty, discrimination or exploitation. womenoftoledo.org.

March 12: Wine Tasting at Malawi Event Center, Toledo Zoo, 7-9 p.m. Delight in a delectable mix of wines from around the world, hors d'oeuvres, live music and more. All participants must be 21 or older. 419-385-5721, toledozoo.org/wine.

March 13: Second Saturdays R 4 Kids: Around the World with Col. Webb Hayes, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Kids can participate in a craft or activity inspired by Col. Webb Hayes' adventure (Webb Hayes was the son of President Rutherford and First Lady Lucy Hayes). The event is open house-style, so drop in any time between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Focused on kids in K-3, but kids of any age are welcome. Free. rbhayes.org.

March 13-14: Fremont Flea Market, Sandusky County Fairgrounds, Fremont, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. 419-332-5604, www.sanduskycountyfair.com.

March 14-21: “Girl Power,” presented virtually by Imagination Station to inspire girls to become the next generation of engineers, doctors and researchers. Co-sponsored by Toledo Edison and FirstEnergy Foundation. Free. Visit www.imaginationstationtoledo.org/girl-power/ for details.

March 17: Virtual Spring Lecture Series, presented by National Museum of the Great Lakes, 7 p.m. “Heroic Age of Diving” presented by Jerry Kuntz, a researcher and writer living in New York's Hudson Valley, who will discuss how, during the 1840s and 1850s, during the infancy of the development of underwater breathing appara-

tus, Lake Erie became the proving ground for this new technology. Free; donations welcome. nmgl.org/event/spring-lecture-series-2021-3/

March 20: Teddy Bear Care Fair, Toledo Zoo, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring your favorite stuffed pal and Zoo volunteers will make sure it's fixed up and ready for many more snuggles. Visitors and their stuffies can also enjoy keeper talks, animal feeding demonstrations and more fun activities. This bear-y fun event is included with Zoo admission. www.toledozoo.org/teddybear.

March 20: March Monthly Match – Air Rifle & Air Pistol, Camp Perry Training Site, Port Clinton. The Civilian Marksmanship Program presents monthly competitions featuring a Junior Air Rifle 3x20 and 3x10, a 60 Shots Air Rifle and Air Pistol match. Rental equipment is available for the monthly matches for a small fee. 419-635-2141, ext. 707.

March 21: Presidential History Book Club presented by Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont, noon. Free. A discussion of the book, “One Man Against the World,” by Tim Weiner. 419-332-2081, www.rbhayes.org.

March 27: Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Adolphus Kraemer Park and Downtown Oak Harbor, Church Street. An Easter egg hunt at the Log Cabin at the park, followed by a candy hunt through downtown and an opportunity to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bunny. 419-898-0479, oakharborohio.net.

March 27: Annual Golden Bear 10K Run, Gibsonburg High School, 9 a.m. start time. Runners start and finish at Gibsonburg High School. Fast, flat and accurate 10K road race. Awards to the overall male and female finishers and top three in various age groups. gibsonburgohio.org.

March 28: BRM Exotics EXPO Events, Terra State Community College, Fremont, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monthly reptile and exotics event. \$5 admission; 12 and under get in free. Large venue space permits social distancing. Masks must be worn. BRMEXPO.com, 419-619-3598.

March 31: Authors! Sister Souljah, a virtual event hosted by Toledo Lucas County Public Library, 7 p.m. Participate for free on the library's Facebook page or purchase a copy of the book to be picked up at your local branch for \$17 plus Eventbrite fees and watch through a secure Zoom link. <https://www.toledolibrary.org/authors>.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, please verify that events are still ongoing. For more events, be sure to visit presspublications.com, visittoledo.org, shoresandislands.com or sanduskycounty.org. Submit event information to twalro@presspublications.com.

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If you're like me, you're itching to hit the road, to travel. But you want to do it as safely as possible – to places that know how to protect their customers from COVID.

"The intent – the sentiment – to travel is at an all-time high," says Melinda Huntley, executive director of the Ohio Travel Council.

"If you're uncertain about your destination, do some research," she says. "Every business will tell you what their COVID protocols are. All Ohio businesses have standards to meet, most of them exceed those standards and are actually operating under wider safety protocols."

"Most Ohio destinations go above and beyond because it's good business to protect customers," she said.

The reality is that many people haven't stopped traveling but it's more focused.

"Demand for outdoor recreation is through the roof," says Huntley.

Among the reasons it's so big is that social distancing is easier outdoors – on trails, walking a beach, fishing a stream, photographing wildlife. That's why places like Hocking Hills haven't been hit as hard as others by the COVID quarantines and guidelines.

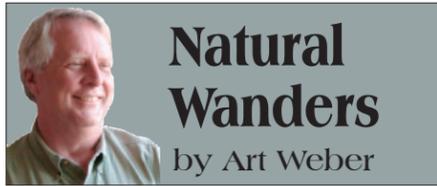
"We've been busy virtually the entire time," says Zac Loomis who, with his wife Lauren, owns the Inn at Cedar Falls. The Inn, with its cabins, cottages, and gourmet dining, sets the standard for quality in the Hills. His comment came last August, and they had already responded to COVID guidelines by implementing a comprehensive program to keep their overnight accommodations and restaurant safe.

While nothing is a guarantee, with due diligence, it is possible to enjoy a vacation with a high degree of certainty that you'll remain COVID free.

A lot of it is common sense, even with



Most destinations are going above and beyond to safely accommodate visitors including Hocking Hills State Park where two-way trails, like this one at Ash Cave, has had a return loop added to minimize contact with other walkers. (Photo by Art Weber)



Natural Wanders
by Art Weber

outdoor recreation. Social distancing is more difficult in some situations than others. The Magee Marsh Bird Trail, for example, features a wonderful boardwalk that is a challenge to social distancing. Check to be sure it's open before visiting.

At Hocking Hills, for example, in-and-out trails like the gorge trail at Conkles Hollow SNP and Ash Cave in the state park have been modified by park crews. They've added return trails so walkers can complete the trail in a loop, reducing contact with other walkers.

You may want to start your travel outreach slowly. Start with day trips; there are so many great places to visit within a few hours' drive. If you're reluctant to enter restaurants, arrange for carryout along the way. Call ahead and make sure you understand how your destinations are assuring

visitor safety. If you do enter a restaurant that is spacing tables and masking employees, make sure that you don't have to wait in a crowded area for tables and that condiments and menus are sanitized between diners.

One of the best precautions of all is to travel during the week when there's likely to be fewer visitors, making your visit both safer and more rewarding.

"With attractions operating at reduced capacities your visit will be a more intimate experience than when it's fully open," Huntley says.

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After securing title, Stritch looks to the tournament

By J. Patrick Eaken
Press Sports Editor
sports@presspublications.com

In Cardinal Stritch's final regular season game, the Cardinals traveled across town to defeat Maumee Valley, 69-60.

That secured the Cardinals' third Toledo Area Athletic Conference championship in four years, but even more importantly, was their 11th straight win heading into the Division III tournament.

Stritch finished the regular season 12-4 overall and a perfect 5-0 in a TAAC season that was reduced to single round robin because of the coronavirus pandemic affecting teams that had to quarantine for sometimes weeks at a time.

"It has been a great accomplishment by this team with us starting out 1-4, and during the whole shutdown in Lucas County and practicing at St. Jerome for these guys to be able to run off 11 in a row and win a league title is something special, especially for these guys and the seniors," said Stritch coach Jamie Kachmarik.

"They have gotten a lot of respect for each other and have become a real close group in the locker room. That always helps and leads to success. It's been good — it's been fun."

Stritch saw five games go by the way-side over two weeks, and then the Cardinals traveled to Williams County and routed Bryan (4-16), 90-51, in their first game back.

"We really shot the ball well there," Kachmarik said. "In that game we made 14 threes — we were 14 of 20, so when you are shooting 70 percent from the three-point line that helps a little bit.

"(Six-foot-2 sophomore guard) Brenden Revels was 5 for 5 from three in the first quarter and ended up putting up 15 points. He came out on fire and (senior guard) Jhaiden (Wilson) was hot. We hit a ton of threes and shot a really high percentage in that game.

"Jhaiden had 35 points in that game. He has been playing really well, and it was something that we just came out on fire and kind of put it to them in the first quarter. It was good because you never know coming out of quarantine what you are going to play like."

Wilson also stepped up in the win over Maumee Valley (3-7 overall, 1-4 TAAC). The Hawks are better than what their record shows, says Kachmarik, but have not been able to get even half their games in.

"Maumee Valley was a really good game. It was a tough game but we ended up winning that, so it was a good victory," Kachmarik said. "Jhaiden Wilson had 20 points in that game, but he also had 11 assists, and sophomore Romel Hightower had 17 points and 14 rebounds, so that was a good game for him.

"Brenden Revels, the other sophomore, chipped in with 11 and (6-2 senior forward) Dwayne Morehead had 10 points and seven rebounds, so it was a good solid team effort. Maumee Valley came out and played really tough — they have a really good player in (senior shooting forward) J.R. Lumsden, who got his 1,000th career point that night.

"They were basically coming out of quarantine on Wednesday of that week. They played Northwood on Wednesday (59-34 MV win) and then played us on Friday and Vanlue (74-65 MV loss) on Saturday, so after sitting for two weeks they



Cardinal Stritch senior guard Jhaiden Wilson lays in two of his 35 points in the 90-51 victory at Bryan. (Press photo by Doug Karns/www.smugmug.DougKarns.com)

decided to play games. Their kids are playing hard and playing a real good game," Kachmarik continued.

Wilson, who has committed to playing collegiately at Wayne State University, currently has 1,186 career points. Wilson set the single game scoring record at Stritch, scoring 48 points at Kenton (77-56 Stritch win) on January 30, beating Austin Adams' record of 44 points that he had against Northwood during the 2013-14 season.

Wilson is averaging 26.1 points, shooting 52.8 percent from inside the arc (75 for 142), 38 percent outside the arc (68 for 179), and has made 81.8 percent of free throws (63 for 77). He is also averaging 4.8 assists, 2.8 steals and 2.3 rebounds, despite standing 5-foot-9.

'Big' presence inside

However, the combination of 6-8, 220 pound senior forward Ross Thompson and the 6-4, 170-pound sophomore forward Hightower presents another set of problems for opponents.

"Ross is a really starting to come into his own. The biggest thing with Ross is that teams have to game plan for him," Kachmarik said. "I talked to the Toledo Christian coach (David McWhinnie) and (he said) it changes your offensive mindset because you've got a 6-8 kid inside who is athletic and can block shots, and that is the one stat that we are different than most high school teams probably.

"If you look at the stats on blocked shots, Ross has got 40 on the season in 16 games, and Romel has 35, so between the two of them they have 75 blocked shots. That's not talking about the shots that they alter, so Ross defensively for us is a big presence. He's been doing a much better job.

"We don't need him to score a ton of points, but he's in there and on any given night he can get you double figures, but he is also very consistent. He is going to get you 7-10 points a night, he is going to get you 6-10 rebounds a night, and then there is going to be that factor in blocked shots.



BOYS BASKETBALL

Team (League)	Overall
Rossford (13-1 NBC)	19 2
Cardinal Stritch (5-0 TAAC)	12 4
Eastwood (9-4 NBC)	14 8
Oak Harbor (7-3 SBC Bay)	12 8
Woodmore (8-6 NBC)	13 10
Gibsonburg (8-8 SBC River)	10 9
Clay (2-5 TRAC)	5 11
Genoa (6-8 NBC)	7 16
Lake (2-12 NBC)	6 17
Waite (3-7 NBC)	3 9
Northwood (0-5 TAAC)	0 12

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Woodmore (12-2 NBC)	22 2
Eastwood (10-4 NBC)	18 5
Lake (9-4 NBC)	12 9
Genoa (5-7 NBC)	9 10
Northwood (2-2 TAAC)	5 9
Oak Harbor (2-8 SBC Bay)	6 16
Cardinal Stritch (2-4 TAAC)	3 12
Clay (0-7 TRAC)	2 13
Gibsonburg (1-14 SBC River)	2 20
Waite (0-4 TCL)	0 5

(Records updated to February 25)

He's just been a good leader for us. His energy and his effort every game has been big, so he's been really starting to play well for us," Kachmarik continued.

Both Thompson and Hightower are shooting at over a 50 percent clip from the floor, and combined produce about 15 points and over 13 rebounds a game.

"Romel is starting to score a little bit more now. His rebounding is there, and he's so athletic, so he goes and gets rebounds," Kachmarik said. "He had a double-double Friday night and he's just been playing well."

"He sprained his ankle at Kenton pretty bad and probably played only two minutes in the Kenton game, and then after that game was when we went into quarantine so that might have been a good thing for him because he got a couple weeks rest to rest that ankle. He's come back and has not really missed a beat since then."

In the Division III sectional final Friday night, Stritch was to host Lake (6-17), which beat Northwood (0-12) 48-37 Wednesday. A Stritch win and they advance to a district semifinal at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 4 at Central Catholic's Sullivan Center. The district final is set for Saturday, Mar. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Sullivan Center.

"My mindset going in is that there is no tomorrow," Kachmarik said. "So we have to be prepared and on any given night any team can beat anyone, so we have to be focused in on every game. I do a thing in the locker room where I build a staircase and it is one step at a time. We'll talk about that — we'll have a team meeting before practice and talk about, 'You can't take that next step until you take care of the first one.' Hopefully, we can string together some victories."

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Clay swimmers Joslyn Jurski and Abram Hagedorn. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)



Oak Harbor freshman swimmer Alyse Sorg. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

Clay, Eastwood, Oak Harbor swim at the state meet

By J. Patrick Eaken
Press Sports Editor
sports@presspublications.com

Clay swimmers Joslyn Jurski and Abram Hagedorn have been rewriting the program's record book during their prep careers, and they likely are not done.

Both were swimming to get on the Division I state meet podium at C.T. Branin Natatorium in Canton, which was held Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 24-27.

Clay coach Rod Gyrurke thinks what they have accomplished is even more impressive when you consider that the team only participated in a handful of meets this season.

"This season has been a difficult season with all of the COVID. We are thin on practices and meets," Gyrurke said. "We have only planned four to five meets for the entire season, so there just wasn't the opportunity to swim fast in a race throughout the year."

Jurski, a junior, automatically qualified during the district meet in two events, the

200-yard freestyle and the 500 freestyle, by finishing as district runner-up. She used the six-week break imposed by the Lucas County Health Department to strengthen and condition.

"She was apprehensive going in, but we had her on a good training schedule that indicated that she would be successful, and she was," Gyrurke said. "She got there and just had a phenomenal meet."

"The 200 time, 1:54.25, is her best time so she has improved from last year in that event. She was second in the district in that, and that kind of sets the whole meet stage. Every one of our swimmers had their best time, 100 percent across the board, so that was exciting to see. I say that, but I look back and her 500 was just less than a half of a second off from last year, and everybody else had their best time."

In the 200 freestyle, Jurski finished just under three seconds behind Notre Dame sophomore Kaylee Szymanski (1:51.96). In the 500 freestyle, Szymanski's time of 4:59.76 was over 11 seconds better than

Jurski (5:10.79), but to top dozens of other district qualifiers was an accomplishment.

"Throughout the season, she set the 100 free school record, the 200 free school record, she already had the 500 free school record, and is part of the 200 free relay, so it still a very, very good year," Gyrurke said.

Hagedorn qualified for state with a 100 backstroke time of 50.5 seconds, which is in the top 10 among state qualifiers.

"Abram was fourth in the district, but ninth in the state, so it is a very fast district," Gyrurke said. "Abram is a senior, so it is his last year, so with only having four or five meets, he broke five different school records, and he is in three others (relays), also, so he has a total of eight different school records right now."

"He went 52.7 in our pool at the East Y a month ago, so I knew he would have to go about a 51 to make it to the state meet, and I had no doubt he was going to do it. We were just waiting for the day because there is no doubt he was going to do it as fast as he was here in our pool. He's broken

the 500 free, the 100 free, the 100 back, the 100 fly (butterfly), the 200 IM (intermediate medley) record, and he did that in four to five meets this year."

Division II

In Division II, Eastwood junior Calvin Price qualified in two events — the 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle.

At the district meet, Price finished fifth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 47.98 and seventh in the 200, reaching the finish in 1:47.09.

Oak Harbor amassed eight girls state qualifiers, including three freshmen, three relay teams, and senior Elayna Krupp qualified in two events. Oak Harbor also had two boys relay teams qualify.

Krupp qualified in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Her time of 52.4 in the 100 freestyle is sixth best in the state going in and her time of 23.93 in the 50 freestyle was eighth best.

The three freshmen, Skyler Turner,

(continued on page 18)

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Owens, Hahn begin trek back to state

By J. Patrick Eaken
Press Sports Editor
sports@presspublications.com

Eastwood had two more individual champions than Elmwood at the Northern Buckeye Conference meet, but the Royals won the team championship.

Elmwood, behind three champions — sophomore Cannon Endicott (22-6, 152 pounds), junior Gunner Endicott (32-4, 160) and senior Konner Logston (32-14, 195), scored 168 points to defeat Eastwood (157). Otsego (142½) was third, followed by Woodmore (109) and Lake and Rossford tied for fifth with 80 points each. Genoa was seventh with 64 points and Fostoria last at 37½.

“I think all of our kids got what they should have got,” Eastwood coach Joe Wyant said. “We were just short on bodies — we only had 10 kids there. If we just had one more body or one more placer we would have won, but we were missing four weights.”

However, if you look at the records of Eastwood’s champions, you will see that they have at least five wrestlers who have a shot to reach the podium at state. Matter of fact, Eastwood’s strength among that group is so good, that the Eagles are picked to place fifth as a team in the state Division III meet.

Wyant is confident that at least two will place at state if all goes well. Three qualified for state last year but did not get a chance to wrestle — Gavin Owens (45-7, 120), Brandon Hahn (48-2, 126) and Jimmy Recknagel (40-11, 152) — because the state meet was canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic. It hit Owens and Hahn, who had dreams of finishing on the state podium, hard.

“They obviously felt disappointed. They all looked forward to it,” Wyant told The Press after the cancellation. “For guys like Owens and Hahn, their whole season is the state tournament. They’re quality guys and a lot of guys are happy to make it.”

Hahn won a league, sectional and district championship last year. During the state tournament two years ago as a freshman, Owens took second place at 106 pounds and Hahn, then a sophomore, placed fourth at the D-III state tournament at Ohio State University’s Schottenstein Center in Columbus.

Owens faced then-Delta sophomore Zack Mattin in the 106-pound finals two years ago and lost an 8-1 decision. It was a rare loss for Owens, who finished with a 47-3 record. Mattin, who also beat Owens, 6-3, in the district finals, placed seventh at 106 at the 2018 state meet.

Last year at 120, Owens advanced to state after finishing as district runner-up, losing in the championship, 6-3, to Otsego senior Jake Manley (47-0), who was his nemesis all year. Owens was hoping to get another shot at Manley at state but that never happened.

Hahn advanced to state after winning a 126-pound district against Antwerp senior Randall Mills (36-8) by a 17-1 technical fall. Recknagel advanced after finishing fourth at last year’s district, losing 10-5 to Mohawk senior Morgan Price (45-9) in the 152-pound consolation final.

Fast forward to 2021

Beginning with sectionals over the weekend, they began their tournament trek all over again. Many Eagles have already made noise at the NBC meet. At 120 pounds, Eastwood senior Bryce Maynard (40-2) pinned Woodmore junior Lukus Schaub (27-8) in 1:29. One of his losses this season Maynard has already avenged.

“He got beat the first time by a Lima Central Catholic kid and then two weeks ago he beat that Central kid, and that

State swimmers

(continued from page 17)

Paige Krupp and Alyse Sorg, all qualified in the 100 backstroke. Turner’s time of 59.89 in the 100 backstroke is 15th best statewide, Sorg’s time of 1:00.41 is 20th best, and Krupp’s time of 1:00.52 is 21st best. For those who do not automatically qualify at the district meet, the top 24 times statewide advance to state.

In addition, the 200 medley relay qualified with a time of 1:49.35 at districts, which is fifth best in the state, the 200 freestyle relay team’s time of 1:38.53 is third best and the 400 freestyle relay team’s time of 3:40.35 is seventh best.

The Rockets’ two boys relay teams qualifying are the 200 medley relay, whose time of 1:40.2 is 15th-best, and the 400 freestyle relay, whose time of 3:22.5 is 22nd best.



Eastwood senior Brandon Hahn takes down Fostoria freshman Matthew Balderama at 126 pounds. (Photo by Jeff Holcomb)

kid was ranked No. 2. So, right now he (Maynard) is ranked No. 2,” Wyant said.

At 126, Hahn (44-0), now a senior, defeated Lake junior Cristian Lecki in the league championship. In a highly anticipated match, Lecki, a state qualifier last year (38-6), had to stop wrestling because of an injury with 39 seconds remaining. Lecki has only gotten four matches in this season, winning three.

However, Hahn’s unbeaten record speaks for itself, winning matches because of his strength and speed. He is also predicted by state wrestling prognosticators to finish second at state, says Wyant.

“He is really good on takedowns, he is quick and strong, but the best part of his wrestling is takedowns,” Wyant said. “He’s not a real pinner. He’s a short little guy who doesn’t have the arms, the length, the leverage and that type of thing. He has quite a few pins but did not lead the team in pins.”

At 138, Owens (41-3), a state runner-up two years ago and now a junior, won a 12-2 major decision against Woodmore junior Landon Emch (28-7). Owens is another one who Wyant feels confident about reaching the state podium but getting a state championship might be another issue.

“Owens got beat by the predicted state champion, (Zack) Mattin from Delta, so it is going to be hard for him to win state, but Mattin ended up getting beat the other day by another kid, so Owens is probably third or fourth,” Wyant said. It might be noted that Mattin’s two older brothers wrestle for the University of Michigan.

At 145, Eastwood junior Xavier Escobedo (40-2) won a 3-1 decision against Otsego sophomore Donovan Farley (15-8).

At 170, Recknagel (39-4), now a senior, defeated Rossford junior Dominic Schuler (14-9) by a 13-0 major decision.

Wyant says Eastwood, unlike other programs, has gotten all of its meets in despite the global pandemic. The Eagles were 6-1 in NBC dual meets, losing only to Elmwood.

“The day we wrestled them we didn’t have one of our best wrestlers (Recknagel), and we gave them six more points than usual instead of getting six in this case. They beat us by a couple points. They have good upper weights and I have good lower weights,” Wyant said.

Lake junior Eli Guyton (14-2) also won a league title at 113, pinning Genoa freshman Noah Tipton (13-15) in 4:57. Guyton, Maynard, Hahn and Escobedo also won league titles last year.

Other local NBC runners-up were Lake freshman Vince Barton (17-3, 106), Eastwood freshman Caiden Maize (17-7, 132), Eastwood sophomore Bryce Hesselbart (36-9, 160) and Woodmore senior Weston Angel (20-8, 195).

Finishing third were Eastwood freshman Ian Reynolds (18-16, 106), Genoa freshman Nate Tipton (13-17, 120), Woodmore senior Cameron Overmyer (29-7, 160), Lake senior Austin Greene (9-11, 195), Woodmore sophomore Eli Wolph (24-8, 220) and Woodmore junior Drew St. John (22-9, 285).

Placing fourth were Genoa wrestler Darin Muir (18-22, 138), Genoa senior Tommy Giles (19-20, 152), Genoa junior Colin Brazelton (14-18, 170), Woodmore senior Connor Requena (17-13, 182), Eastwood sophomore Dalton Hesselbart (32-13, 195) and Genoa freshman Ethan Crawford (11-7, 220).

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Oak Harbor's Blake Booker named Bay's top player

Oak Harbor 5-foot-10 senior guard Blake Booker was named Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division Most Outstanding Player after averaging 19.4 points, and is a unanimous first team selection.

"Blake is well deserving of this honor, he has put many hours into his game over the years. His skill set was on full display this season," Oak Harbor coach Eric Sweet said. "The SBC Bay Division has many great players in it and it is a great honor for Blake to receive this award. He is the best shooter I have ever coached in my career. He is an outstanding young man and one that I had the honor to coach."

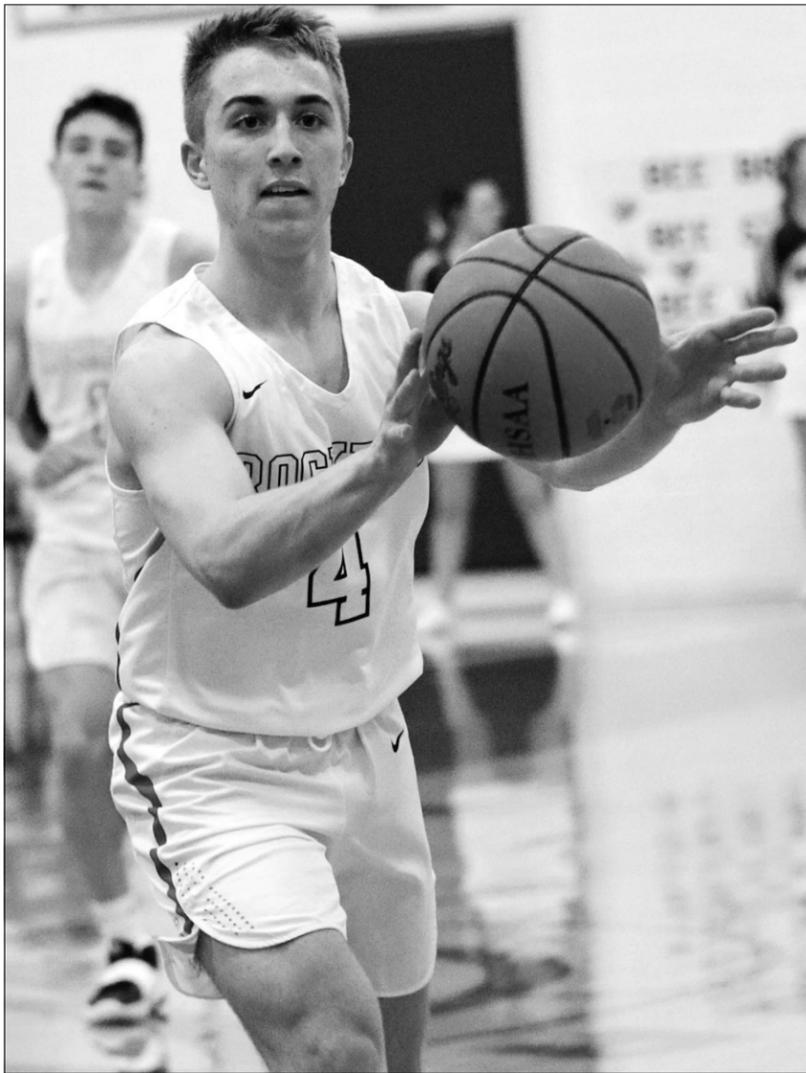
Booker grew up on South Bass Island, playing basketball for Put-In-Bay his freshman year, and then joined the Oak Harbor squad his sophomore year.

Oak Harbor finished second in the league at 12-8 overall and 7-3 in conference play, while Willard (16-5, 8-2) won the title even though both of the Flashes' league losses came to the Rockets. Oak Harbor 6-2 junior wing T.J. Hallett (11.1 pts.) is second team.

In the SBC River Division, Gibsonburg 6-6 junior post Aidan McGough is first team after averaging 13.9 points. The Golden Bears finished the regular season 10-9 overall and 8-8 in the league. Old Fort (18-3, 14-2) and Tiffin Calvert (18-4, 14-2) shared the league title, with Old Fort junior Colin Nutter (19 pts.) named the league's best player. Gibsonburg junior Tyler Henderson (8.8 pts.) is second team and senior Mitchell Tille (8.8 pts.) is honorable mention.

Oak Harbor 5-9 junior guard Ryann Steinbrick was named second team All-SBC Bay after averaging 12 points and 5-11 senior post Auna Tack was honorable mention after averaging 11.9 points. In the River Division, Gibsonburg 5-9 senior guard Kayli Schneider (7.1 points) is honorable mention.

In the Northern Buckeye Conference, Rossford 5-11 senior guard CamRon Gaston is the Player of the Year and first team and his teammate, 6-4 junior wing Ben Morrison, an Oregon resident, is also first team. They are joined on the first team by Woodmore 6-2 senior forward Hunter Allen and Eastwood 6-3 junior forward Jacob Meyer.



Oak Harbor senior guard Blake Booker, the Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division Most Outstanding Player. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

The outright league champion Bulldogs, 19-2 overall and 13-1 in the NBC, are ranked fourth in the Associated Press Division II poll and were to play Rogers for a sectional championship Friday night.

The Bulldogs are followed in the league by Eastwood (13-8, 9-4), Woodmore (13-9, 8-6), Otsego (8-12, 6-7), Elmwood (12-10, 6-8), Genoa (7-15, 6-8), Fostoria (11-

10, 5-9) and Lake (5-17, 2-12).

Second team selections include Eastwood 6-0 senior shooting guard Isaac Badenhop, Genoa 6-1 senior forward Jacob Emerson and Woodmore senior Zach Hunt.

HM picks include Woodmore junior Aaron Miller, Woodmore 5-11 senior guard Aaron Sandrock, Lake 6-5 junior forward Cam Hoffman, Eastwood 5-9 sophomore



guard Case Boos, Rossford 6-5 junior post Gavin Dewese, Rossford sophomore 6-3 sophomore wing Jake Morrison, Lake 6-2 senior forward Jalen Smith, Eastwood 6-1 junior guard Lake Boos and Genoa 5-10 senior guard Trevor Wasserman.

Clay gymnastics

At Exceleation Gymnastics Center, the Clay gymnastics team finished fourth in the Three Rivers Athletic Conference meet, scoring 116.15 points to place behind Notre Dame (128.725), St. Ursula (125.225) and Findlay (124.125). Whitmer was fifth with 44.3 points

"Clay did a great job at the TRAC meet on Saturday earning fourth place in the league. They did a good job on floor and beam as a team," Clay coach Faye Smith said.

Laney Newman earned second team all-league and Gracie Mabry earned honorable mention all-league. Newman placed fifth on vault (7.95), seventh on bars (7.625), seventh on floor (8.4), and eighth in the all around (31.125). Gracie Mabry also placed seventh on the vault (7.85).

Girls soccer coach opening

Woodmore High School is looking to fill its vacancy for varsity girls soccer coach. The Wildcats are a Division III program that competes in the Northern Buckeye Conference. Candidates should have previous interscholastic soccer coaching experience and evidence of strong leadership, management and communication skills. Any interested candidate should forward a letter of interest, resume, and references to Steve Barr, Athletic Director, Woodmore High School, 633 Fremont Street, Elmore, Ohio 43416; or via email at: sbarr@woodmoreschools.com. Position will remain open until filled.

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Eastwood junior guard Aubrey Haas scores on a layup that got her 1,000th career point in the Eagles' 67-51 tournament victory over Evergreen. (Press photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RHP)



Haas scores her 1,000th point

Eastwood 5-foot-8 junior guard Aubrey Haas needed eight points to reach 1,000 for her career, and she got it during the Eagles' 67-51 sectional final victory over Evergreen. Haas finished the game with 17 points, four rebounds, three assists and five steals.

"For a junior to get 1,000 points is pretty special," Eastwood coach Nick Schmeltz said. "Aubrey has started and played in every game from her freshman year to her junior year now (70 games), but you've still got to be able to score some points to do that and to do it in three years is pretty special. She is a complete player and can score in a multitude of ways. What may be most impressive though, is her ability to defend and still commit to being a defensive stopper."

"Haas will get a chance to go after the career scoring record next year (1,572 points held by 2020 graduate Jamie Schmeltz), but I know if you asked Aubrey she would say the most important thing going forward is the team winning and doing whatever it takes to make that happen."

In the win over Evergreen, Eastwood was led by 5-5 junior guard Makenna Souder, who had 19 points, five rebounds,

three assists and five steals.

The Eagles (18-5) were to play in the Division III district semifinal Thursday night against Delta at Anthony Wayne. The district championship was Saturday against the Elmwood-Swanton winner.

The only other team from the Eastern Maumee Bay Community to reach the district tournament was Northern Buckeye Conference co-champion Woodmore (22-2, 12-2). The Wildcats, which shared the league title with Elmwood (19-3, 12-2), faced Old Fort in a Division IV district semifinal at Fostoria Thursday. The D-IV district championship was Saturday against the Toledo Christian-New Riegel winner. The Wildcats defeated Emmanuel Christian 73-17 and Arcadia 50-38 to reach the district tournament. (— Press Sports Editor J. Patrick Eaken)

Henneman heads to nationals

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics announced that Lourdes University wrestler Nick Henneman (Clay) has earned a berth to the 2021 NAIA Wrestling National Championships.

He will be joined by Lourdes wrestlers Jimmy Balazy (Parma Padua Franciscan), Blake Montrie (Bedford, Mich.), Noah Clary (Upper Sandusky), and Alec Moore-Nash (Cincinnati Elder). The 64th annual event takes place March 5-6 at Hartman Arena in Park City, Kansas.

Henneman is 2-1 with one major decision for the Gray Wolves at 141 pounds. The redshirt-junior is a three-time NAIA national qualifier, earning All-American honors when he finished fourth in 2019.

The five wrestlers that qualified match a school record for Lourdes as the Gray Wolves also took five grapplers in 2019. Last year, the Gray Wolves took a pair of wrestlers, and finished in 34th place overall.

This year, Henneman placed second in the league and earned second team All Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference honors and Lourdes coach Dock Kelly III was named the Coach of Character. Henneman was among seven total Gray Wolves to earn league awards and he was also named to the league's Champions of Character Team.

Lourdes finished third as a team at the league's inaugural championships held inside the Russell J. Ebeid Recreation Center.

Lourdes posted 123½ points, adding three conference runners-up in addition to one league champion. Indiana Tech took home the team title with 163½ points while Marian was second with 144 points.

Rochester (Mich.) placed fourth with 70½ points.

"This was an exciting conference tournament and I'm so proud of the way that our guys competed," Kelly said. "While it was a challenge to prepare to host this tournament I must give credit to coach Louis Piszker for having our guys ready to wrestle under these unique circumstances."

Henneman picked up a decision in the semifinals of 141 pounds before falling in a tie-breaker against Blake Mulkey of Marian 8-5 in the championship.

"We will take a few days off and then begin our preparations for the national tournament," Kelly concluded. "I am confident that our guys will be ready to meet the challenge."

Last year, Henneman qualified for nationals at 141 pounds, going 2-2, after leading the team with a 21-3 record. He was named Sooner Athletic Conference Wrestler of the Year after winning a league championship, was an All-SAC selections, and SAC Wrestler of the Week and NAIA National Wrestler of the Week in early February. He won six matches by fall, four by technical fall and five by major decision.

In 2018-19, he also qualified for All-American honors at 141 pounds after posting a 14-5 record with seven falls, two by technical fall and two by major decision. He placed fourth at the NAIA championships, was runner-up at the SAC championships and earned SAC and NAIA Wrestler of the Week almost exactly one year to the date prior to winning it last year. (— by Lourdes University SID Ryan Wronkowitz and Press Sports Editor J. Patrick Eaken)

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Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board policy

As a service to our community, The Press publishes Bulletin Board items at no cost, as space permits. In light of the coronavirus pandemic, please verify events have not been canceled or rescheduled. There is no guarantee that items submitted will be published. To ensure publication of events/news items, please speak to one of our advertising representatives at 419-836-2221. A complete listing of events is available at www.presspublications.com.

Toledo

VFW Post 4906, 2161 Consaul, is offering Reuben with chips for \$8 March 13 from 12-6 p.m. Sunday Supper Drive-thru dinner March 21 from 1-4 p.m. \$10 donation includes 1/4 baked chicken, cabbage and noodles, mashed potatoes, vegetable and dessert. Pre-order and prepay for dinner by calling 419-351-1665 or pay cash at the post. Call 419-698-4411 for hall rental or membership info.

God's Instruments Food Pantry is open the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month, 10 a.m.-noon, 1705 Tracy St. between Oakdale Street and Andrus Road. ID and proof of residence required. Masks required. Open to residents of Toledo, Northwood and Rossford.

Waite High School Class of 1951 meets the 2nd Mon. 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 2nd Tues. of each month. For more info, contact Ned at 419-893-4336.

Oregon

Oregon Republican Club meets the 1st Thurs. of the month at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Express, 3154 Navarre Ave. March guest speaker will be State Sen. Theresa Gavarone. Visit www.OregonRepublicanClub.com or contact Lynn Gibbs at lynlin3215@gmail.com for info.

Oregon Democratic Club meets the first Thurs. of the month at 8 pm. The club normally meets at Firehouse #1 at the corner of Wynn and Seaman roads, however due to COVID restrictions, meetings are held via conference call/Zoom. Visit www.oregondemocraticclub.org for meeting information and details.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis meet the 2nd and 4th Mon. of each month at noon at The American Family Table, 846 S Wheeling St.

Oregon Senior Center is available for transportation, grab-and-go meals and essential services. Call 419-698-7078 for more details.

Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society will present an old book sale, including books from the Civil War to WWII, at First St. Mark's Church, 1121 Grasser St., every Saturday in March from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., or until sold out. OJHS encourages the community to visit ojhs.org, for information on upcoming, socially distanced events and for historical info on Oregon and Jerusalem Township.

Oregon Fire & Rescue Museum is located at 4350 Navarre Ave. For private tours contact Mike Snyder at 419-297-2383.

Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coy Road and Navarre Avenue, is open the 2nd Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m.

Ashland Church Food Pantry, 2350 Starr Ave., 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 Wed. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church (formerly Heritage Christian Church), 1640 S. Coy Rd. Everyone welcome; free. Call 419-389-3299 for info.

First St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1121 Grasser St., has rental space available for weddings, showers, meetings, family gatherings, etc. Call 419-693-7128 for more info.

Christ Dunberger American Legion Post 537 hall at 4925 Pickle Rd. is available for rentals and accommodates up to 145 people. Call 419-704-5381 for details.

Northwood

Fish Fries, Northwood VFW 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd., every Friday beginning March 5, 5-7:30 p.m. Fish, shrimp, steak and chicken available. Dine in or carry out. Sunday breakfasts, served 8:30-11:30 a.m., will be resuming starting March 7.

God's Instruments Food Pantry is open the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month, 10 a.m.-noon, 1705 Tracy St. between Oakdale Street and Andrus Road. ID and proof of residence required. Masks required. Open residents of Toledo, Northwood and Rossford.

Men's Prayer Breakfast, every 3rd Sat. each month at 9 a.m. at Northwood Church of God, Coy and Curtice roads. For info, call 419-693-0260.

Jerusalem Twp.

Board of Trustees meets the 2nd and 4th Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. via Zoom. The public is welcome to join in the meeting by call-in or video conference. The meeting phone number and link are available on the Jerusalem Township website at: <https://twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/>.

Jerusalem Twp. Food Pantry, open 2nd Wed. of every month, 9-11 a.m. at the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

Elmore

Harris-Elmore Public Library is open to the public with enhanced health and safety measures in place. Hours are Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Weds. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Sunday. Curbside service offered. Storytime Wednesday at 11 a.m. on the library YouTube channel. Other upcoming programs include: Call 419-855-3380 or visit www.harriselmorerepository.org for details.

Genoa

Genoa Branch Library is open to the public with enhanced health and safety measures. Hours are Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Weds. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Sun. Curbside service available. Storytime Wednesday at 11 a.m. on the library YouTube channel. Call 419-855-3380 or visit www.harriselmorerepository.org for details.

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 Chalfin at 419-460-3265 for more info.

Al-Anon Family Group, Genoa Giving and Getting, meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.

Genoa Community Food Pantry is open the 3rd Sat. 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 more info, call 419-341-0913.

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library offers a number of virtual programs, including: Go for the Gold! March - Pick up an activity kit with a St. Patrick's Day theme geared toward preschoolers (while supplies last); Pose and Play, Thursdays in March at 11 a.m. on Facebook - Join Mrs. M. to learn a basic yoga pose and a fingerplay; Carol's Kitchen - Tea Shop Treats, March 8, 7 p.m. - Watch librarian Carol make blueberry cheesecake live on the library's Facebook page; Gibsonburg Virtual Adult Book Chat on Zoom, March 22, 7 p.m. - Join a virtual discussion of "Before We Were Yours," by Lisa Wingate (register online); Novel Explorers, March 24 and April 7 and 21, 4 p.m. - Teens are invited to a virtual discussion of "The Golden Compass," by Phillip Pullman and the movie that was made from the book. All programs are free, but some require registration at www.birchard.org.

Graytown

Zion UMC, 18045 W. William St., Elliston-Trowbridge Rd. - LIGHT pantry open to residents of Ottawa County who struggle with food or financial insecurity the 2nd Wed. 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

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., is open Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-noon. Patrons are asked to wear a mask. Children 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. The Local History Museum Center is open Tues. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thurs. 10 a.m.-noon by appointment only. Visit the library on Facebook or YouTube for children's activities, local history, crafting projects, book news and more. Call 419-898-7001 for details.

Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry, 11805 SR 105, is open for appointments on Wednesdays from 2-6 p.m. Call or text 419-343-0126 to make an appointment.

Pemberville

Community Food Pantry at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 220 Cedar St., is open every Tues. from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and the 2nd and last Sat. 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

Stony Ridge Civic Association meets the 3rd Wed. of the month at 6 p.m. at the Stony Ridge Library. Visit stonyridgepark.com for more details.

Shared Bounty Thrift Shop is closed for now.

Walbridge

Walbridge Branch Library, 108 N. Main St., is open to the public for express service Monday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Curbside pickup: Monday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Woodville

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Take & Make Crafts, Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. for grades K-6 - Pick up a craft to make at home; Crochet Basics on Facebook Live, March 4, 7 p.m.; Breakfast Club, March 6, 9 a.m. (grades 2-6) - Grab your favorite breakfast and join Miss Rene on Zoom to talk about books and hobbies (registration required); Woodville Virtual Adult

Book Club, March 10, 7 p.m. - Discuss "Beach Read," by Emily Henry (registration required); Kidz & Canvas, March 13, 9 a.m. - Kids in grades K-6 are invited to join via Facebook live and paint a picture together (Pick up supplies and register starting March 8); From My Backyard, March 20, 9 a.m. - Join librarian Rene via Facebook as she shares life on the farm; Simply Craftastic: A Facebook Live Series, March 16, 7 p.m. - Make simple crafts with items you may have at home; What's Your Hobby?, March 21, 2 p.m. - Woodville-area residents share their hobbies on Facebook Live; Adulting 101: How to Read a Recipe, March 25, 7 p.m. on Facebook Live; Denim Roads, March 27, 9 a.m. via Facebook Live - Librarian Charlene will discuss how to make roads for toy cars using old jeans. Visit www.birchard.org to register or for more info.

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club is now meeting in person on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Taylor's Tae Kwon Do Tumbling and Dance Studio, 200 S. Elm St., located one block south of Route 20. The club provides a supportive environment for those looking to enhance self-confidence by improving your speaking, listening and/or leadership skills. Guests welcome. Masks are required at this time. Contact Allan at 419-698-3733 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit D28toastmasters.org.

Woodville Food Pantry, 212 Bridge St., is open the last Thurs. of the month 6:30-7:30 p.m. and the last Fri. 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.

The Press Church Worship Guide

Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

Northwood

Calvary Lutheran Ch.
1930 Bradner Rd./Corner of Woodville & Bradner Rds.
419-836-8986
Fellowship Breakfast/Learning: 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Pastor Robert Noble

Seventh-day Adventist Church

2975 Eastpointe Blvd.
NorthwoodAdventist.org
Saturday Worship: 11:00am
Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm

Unity United Methodist
1910 E. Broadway St.
419-693-5170
Parking Lot Service
Sunday 11:00 am
No matter who you are, you are welcome.

Oregon

LIVING WORD BAPTIST CHURCH
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New times
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Bible Fellowships 11:15 am

Nursery, Patch Club for kids & Generation Teen Group
Uplifting, joyful, traditional worship.
Pastor Jim McCourt 419-972-2622
at Wynn Center
5224 Bayshore Rd.

Oak Harbor

St. Boniface Catholic Church
215 Church St. Oak Harbor
Masses - Saturday 4:30 pm
Sunday 8:30 am
www.sb-oh.org

Walbridge

ST. JEROME CATHOLIC CHURCH
Weekend Masses
Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm
Sunday: 8am & 10am
300 Warner St., Walbridge
St.JeromeWalbridge.org

Woodville

Solomon Lutheran Church and School
305 W. Main St. 419-849-3600
Sunday Worship:
8am & 10:30am
Recovery Worship Thurs. 6:30-7:30 pm
Pastor Alan Brown
School Open Enrollment Nursery thru 6th Grade

Genoa

st. john's church
10:00am Sunday Worship
Sunday School begins
October 4th at 9am
1213 Washington St.
419-855-3906
www.stjohnsgenoa.org

See You in Church!

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church
204 Main St., Genoa, OH
Masses-
Saturday 6:30 pm
Sunday 10:30 am
www.ourladygenoa.org

Trinity United Methodist

Main at 4th, Genoa
Sunday School 9:15 am
Worship 10:30 am
Ramp & Elevator
Pastor Greg Miller
www.genoatrinity.com

Toledo

First St. John Lutheran Church
2471 Seaman St. 691-7222 or 691-9524
Sunday Services:
9:00 am
Masks Required
Jerald Rayl, Pastor
www.firststjohn.com

See You in Church!

Lake Twp.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
26535 Pemberville Rd.
(between St. Rtes. 795 & 163)
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Phone: 419-837-5023
www.zionlatcha.com
Sunday School: @ 9am
Church: @ 10:15 am
Inside worship--masks required.
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ELCA

Elmore

Trinity Lutheran Church
412 Fremont St.
419-862-3461
Stephen Lutz, Pastor

Zoom Worship - 8:00am
In-Person Worship - 10:45am
Zoom Bible Study - 9:15am

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rt. 51 at Witty Rd., Just north of Elmore

Sunday Worship-10:00am
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The PRESS

Inspirational Message of the Week:

Most of us chafe at criticism, especially if it is delivered bluntly and concerning matters which hit close to home. We are also prone to bristle if the person is criticizing us on moral matters and isn't him- or herself a model of rectitude. But if we really want to improve then we should strive to find the kernel of truth in every criticism. We often take instruction and criticism to be inherently negative, but if it enables us to improve in some way then there is really something valuable in it. If we can somehow receive it with an open heart and genuinely thank the person giving it to us, then they are more likely to do us the favor

of correcting future errors as well. We live in an era where everyone expects to get an A in their classes and a trophy for their athletic efforts, and so honest criticism is often lacking, and the result is that a lot of mediocre performances get high marks and many have lost the ability to receive instruction and criticism graciously. There is some grain of truth in almost every criticism, so seek to learn from it. "Whoever scorns instruction will pay for it, but whoever respects a command is rewarded. The teaching of the wise is a fountain of life, turning a person from the snares of death." —Proverbs 13:13-14 NIV



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10 Homes For Sale

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All real estate or rental advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. As amended, prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental, and financing of dwellings, and in other housing related transactions, based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status (including children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under the age of 18), handicap (disability), or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination.

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- 253 CLINTON, ELMORE
- 1500 WEST, GENOA
- 2478 GENOA RD, PERRYSBURG
- 27963 SOUTHPOINTE DR, MILLBURY

SOLD:

- 13729 W SR 105, OAK HARBOR
- 1032 ELMORE RD, PEMBERVILLE
- 210 NORTDALE, TOLEDO
- 11876 ECKEL JUNCTION RD, PERRYSBURG
- 3334 SUNSET DR, OREGON
- 4710 CORDUROY RD., OREGON
- 831 COLLEGE, WOODVILLE
- 2003 IDAHO ST., TOLEDO
- 3131 129TH, POINT PLACE
- 6348 GLEN GARY WOODS, WATERVILLE



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0 SR 20 Woodville, OH
3.06 Acre Commercial lot

PENDING SALES!

- 220 S. Patterson St. Gibsonburg, OH
- 18 Meadowbrook Dr. Perrysburg, OH
- 3997 Wallingford Ct. Genoa, OH
- 22277 Honeysuckle Ln. Curtice, OH
- 567 S. Toledo St. Elmore, OH
- 101 E. 1st St. Woodville, OH
- 415 High St. Woodville, OH
- 0 Woodpointe Dr. Woodville, OH
- 4211 Woodville Rd. Northwood, OH
- 1733 Georgia Ave. Toledo, OH
- 17080 W. Maple St. Graytown, OH
- 1511 N. Graytown Rd. Graytown, OH
- 803 Challenger Dr. Woodville, OH
- 545 Pemberville Rd. Woodville, OH
- 13418 W. SR 105 Oak Harbor, OH

SOLD SOLD SOLD

- All in the past month!**
- 108 S. Main St. Lindsey, OH
- 300 Lime St. Woodville, OH
- 20790 Taylor St. Weston, OH
- 8256 Country Brook Dr. Holland, OH
- 8861 White Crane Way Oak Harbor, OH
- 3990 CR 16 Woodville, OH
- 318 Raymond St. Walbridge, OH
- 573 S. Stange Rd. Elmore, OH
- 7446 CR 107 Gibsonburg, OH
- 335 Glencoe St. Toledo, OH
- 3305 Hazelton Dr. Oregon, OH
- 206 W. 2nd St. Genoa, OH
- 0 S. N. Curtice Rd. Curtice, OH

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45 For Rent

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Oregon Schools- 3 bedroom home, 1533 Reswick, \$785/month +deposit. No pets. 419-704-2760

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If you are looking for Home Every Night/Family Time, B.C.A. Express Co. located in Genoa, Ohio is looking for you!

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Dependable part-time/ hours vary Apply in person between 8am - 7pm The Laundry 30600 Drouillard Rd. Walbridge, OH 43465

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80 Help Wanted

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84 Elder Care

Looking for mature woman w/out-going, loving personality to help with my alzheimer's wife's personal needs & light housekeeping in our home. a CNA w/experience preferred but not required. If you have a light bubbly personality, must drive, non-smoker, retired ladies encouraged to apply as well. Wage depends on experience, \$10-\$15HR. Part-time to full-time trial basis to start. Oregon, call 419-693-6327 after 6pm or weekends.

90 Wanted To Buy

\$\$\$ **TOP CASH PAID** \$\$\$ for all household furnishings and junk or repairable cars & trucks. Call Ray 419-349-1970

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90 Wanted To Buy

NuStep Exercise Machine. 419-693-1689

120 Personals

"Old age is the most unexpected of all things that happen to man."
-Leon Trotsky - Courtesy, Jules

125 Notices And Announcements

ATTENTION GENOA CLASS OF '71

Please join us for our 50th Reunion on 9/11/21 at Maumee Bay State Park. For further information refer to facebook page this'nthat/gahs1971, 419-855-4141, 917-445-9003, or 603-767-3760. Please RSVP by 3/8/21.

134 Garage Doors

DICK'S AUTOMATIC DOOR

- Garage Door Repairs
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- Electric Openers
- Springs
- Rollers
- Cables

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135 General Services

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

Call The Press Classifieds 419-836-2221

145 Carpentry Services

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155 Cemetery Lots

RESTLAWN MEMORIAL PARK, 1 lot 413C, 2 spaces in Garden of Winged Victory, 1 space must be a Veteran. \$600 each. Call 419-697-0711 or 419-654-1317 M-F before 7pm.

Restlawn Memorial Park, Garden of Winged Victory, 2 Lots, Lot 25-D, One must be a Veteran, \$1,000 for both. 419-654-0669

Restlawn Memorial Park, Garden of Devotion Lots 220 A&B, (4 spaces), \$600 each, offers and separation considered. 419-698-9577 (leave message)

158 Cleaning Services

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

DEPUTY DIRECTOR OTTAWA COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

The Ottawa County Board of Elections is seeking applicants for the position of Deputy Director. This position supports the day-to-day operations of the Board of Elections office, maintains recordkeeping for inventory, payroll, precinct election workers, and completing and maintaining Americans with Disabilities Act Information for all polling locations.

Strong leadership, management, budgetary experience, computer skills and excellent communication skills are required. Familiarity with the elections process and procedures and an Associate's or Bachelor's degree or two years election management experience is required.

Qualified candidates must have Republican Party affiliation and reside within Ottawa County (or be willing to relocate within 30 days of accepting the position). Applicants must agree to a criminal background check, complete an application, Form 307 and resume. Interested candidates can find the job description, selection criteria, Form 307 and application on our website, <https://boe.ottawa.oh.gov>.

Resumes submitted prior to 3/18/2021 will be considered.

Send resumes to:
Ottawa County Board of Elections
8444 W State Route 163, Suite 101
Oak Harbor, OH 43449

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- 2036 Woodville Rd. near Pickle.....697-1131
- 4624 Woodville Rd., Northwood693-0700

Full and Part Time Customer Service Representative (CSR)

GenoaBank is now hiring a Full and Part Time CSR's for various branches. Responsibilities will include customer transactions, product explanations, customer service and identification of opportunities to refer business to other areas of the bank. Qualified applicants must have exceptional communication and customer service skills; minimum of 6 months cash handling and/or previous bank CSR experience preferred. Open availability to work bank hours, including Saturdays is required. Excellent Benefits for full time employees. Interested candidates please submit a resume to hr@genoabank.com EOE/AA.



The Village of Rocky Ridge is seeking to fill a vacant Council seat. Qualified electors should send a letter of interest to Rocky Ridge Village Council, P.O. Box 218, Rocky Ridge, Ohio 43458. Letters must be received by 03-19-2021.

Metroparks Toledo has an opening for a Natural Resources Technician 3 East position at Pearson Metropark to maintain the natural areas throughout Metroparks.

Experience in land management/natural areas stewardship required. HS Diploma or equivalent required. \$16.74/hr. Full time position with benefits. Go to www.MetroparksToledo.com/careers to view the job description, position requirements and apply online.

EOE

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Metro Suburban Maumee Bay

Metroparks Toledo has an opening for a **Park Services Assistant** Supervisor at Pearson Metropark. The person in the position will assist in the management of maintenance and law enforcement operations, park facilities and grounds to the highest professional standards. Minimum of an Associate Degree or work experience equivalent in Parks and Recreation Services, Natural Resources, Grounds Management, Criminal Justice Services or related field and Park or outdoor operations experience including leadership responsibilities. \$21.75/hr. Full time with benefits. Go to MetroparksToledo.com to view complete job description and to apply

POSITION: Maintenance Worker I

Salary: DOQ **Location:** Allen Township Williston, OH

Job Type: Full Time **Department:** Maintenance

Closing date: Tuesday March 9th 2021.

DESCRIPTION:
Essential Functions: Under general supervision of the Maintenance Supervisor, performs various semi-skilled repairs and maintenance to the Townships roads, parks cemeteries, equipment and buildings. Previous maintenance experience required. Valid class B cdl with air brake endorsement required. Work performed both indoors and outdoors sometimes in severe or inclement weather. Will be required to pass pre-employment physical and background check. Excellent benefits including Health, dental and vision. Participation in the OPERS retirement system.

A full job description and application can be found at www.allentownship.us

Please submit application and resume to attgov43432@gmail.com or mail to Allen Township p.o. box 440 Williston OH 43468

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<p>Dumpster Rental BUDGET DUMPSTERS COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL Serving Northwest Ohio 419.690.9896 Find us on Facebook @budgetdumperstoledo www.budgetdumperstoledo.com</p>	<p>Landscape & Tree Service DREAMS OF FIELDS Landscaping & Tree Service • Spring & Fall Cleanup • Bed Maintenance • Tree & Shrub Pruning & Removing • Mulching • Firewood For Sale \$200/Cord — Degree in Landscape Design — FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED I WILL MATCH OR BEAT ANY PRICE! BRAD FIELDS 419-250-8305</p>	<p>Royal Remodeling Plus Windows, Doors & More! Financing Available! 419-376-2722</p>	<p>Freedom Roofing, Windows AND SIDING LLC Your local, veteran-owned small business ★ Free Estimates ★ Financing Available 419-FREEDOM (419-373-3366) www.FreedomRWS.com</p>	<p>LAKE ERIE TREE SERVICE "We're Local" • Firewood (delivery available) • Tree/Stump Removal • Crane Service • Land Clearing - 24 Hour Emergency Service - FREE Quotes Fully Insured (419) 707-2481 LakeErieTree.com</p>	

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NORTHWOOD

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Thursday, March 25
Friday, March 26
Saturday, March 27
The Gathering Place
(next to Beekers General Store)
Downtown Pemberville
Unique Artisans..... Quality Crafts
419-287-3274

225 Flea Markets

Great Model Railroad Booth & More
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Great Eastern Shopping Center
2660 Woodville Rd
Northwood, OH 43619
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Ask for Ernie to get 10% off purchase.

JAN. & FEB. 2021 20% OFF REOPENING SALE
B's Collectibles New & Vintage
(Great Eastern Shopping Center)
2660 Woodville Rd., Northwood
Coins, DVD/ CD's, Blue-Ray's, Video Games, Die cast cars, jewelry, antiques, knives, tools, etc.
Sat. 9am-5pm
Sun. 10am-4pm
Back part of Timeless Collectibles (large white wooded area)
See Brian or Brenda

Life is a Holiday
Specializing in all your holiday needs
Great Eastern Plaza
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Furniture, Crafts, Glassware, Kitchenware, Old Toys and Much More!
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Tools, Bikes, Outdoor, Camping, Fishing, Sports, Appliances, Records, Man Cave and more.
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"TIMELESS COLLECTIBLES"
Great Eastern Plaza
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Saturdays (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
Coins, trains, antique dolls and toys, bears, clocks, glassware, baskets, nautical, holiday décor, military items, primitives, furniture, clothes, video, quilts, games, crafts, books, jewelry, purses, shoes, Tupperware, wall hangings, phonographs, knives, mura-no and healing jewelry, records, VHS/DVD's & Players, lamps, knick knacks, kitchenware, puzzles, TV's, bedding, linens, and more. For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

225 Flea Markets

TREASURES DELIGHT FLEA MARKET
Great Eastern Plaza
2616 Woodville Rd. Northwood
Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
CLOSED MONDAYS!
Antiques, AnnaLee dolls, books, Cherished Teddies, pottery, picture frames, furniture & More!
New things daily!
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

230 Garage Sales

PEMBERVILLE INDOOR GARAGE SALES
Thursday, March 18
Friday, March 19
Saturday, March 20
Booth Spaces Available!
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252 Special Events

FISH FRY Every Friday During Lent
St. Jerome Catholic Church
St. Jerome Parish Hall
300 Warner St.
Walbridge, OH 43465
Friday, Feb. 19th
to
Friday, March 26th
(4pm - 7pm)
Perch, Shrimp, Fries
Carry Out Only
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298 Health

HEALTH / PERSONALS / MISC.
HERNIA REPAIR? DID YOU RECEIVE A HERNIA MESH PATCH between 2009-present? Did you suffer complications from removal surgery, bowel perforation, infection, abdominal wall tears, puncture of abdominal organs, or intestinal fistulae after placement of this device? You may be entitled to compensation. Attorney Charles Johnson - 1-800-535-5727 3.1.21cc

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

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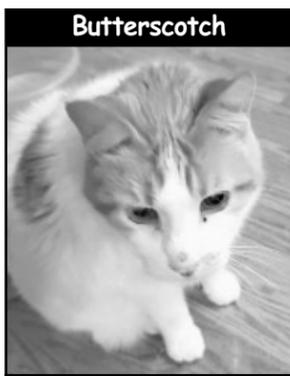
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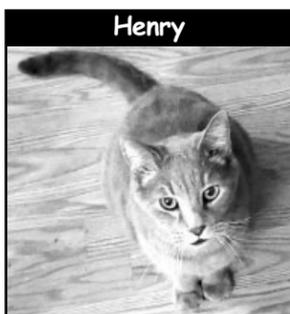
345 Miscellaneous For Sale

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365 Household Pets



Butterscotch
Butterscotch, 16, is looking for his forever home. He is in perfect health. His previous owner died. He is very loving to humans but not other cats. He must be the only cat in the house. He loves catnip and being brushed. He just wants a home where he can live out his golden years being spoiled and loved. A trust fund has been set up to cover all of his veterinary bills for the rest of his life.
Please contact Brooke, Fur Angels Rescue Shelter, 419-250-3914.



Henry
Henry, 13, is looking for his forever home. His owner died last year. He is very laid back. He is very intelligent, has green eyes, and will jump willingly in a carrier when it's time to go to the vet. He loves attention, a nap in your lap, toys and treats. He is an indoor cat only and is declawed. His recent wellness check showed he is in excellent health. No dogs or small children. His adoption will include reimbursement for veterinary care set up by the estate.
Please contact Brooke, Fur Angels Rescue Shelter, 419-250-3914.



Tiny Girl
Tiny Girl, 13, is looking for her forever home. Her owner died last year. She is a bit timid at first, but warms up to people after she is brushed, her favorite pastime. She enjoys relaxing by a window sill watching the great outdoors. She has no teeth, but eats dry food well. She is an indoor cat only and is declawed. Her recent wellness check showed she is in excellent health. No dogs or small children. Her adoption will include reimbursement for veterinary care set up by the estate.
Please contact Brooke, Fur Angels Rescue Shelter, 419-250-3914.

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

Mobile1 Oil, 10W30, 5quarts & 1quart, various quantities, oil filters, washer fluid. 419-691-3335 leave message

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

Riverboat Elec. Slot Machine, Black & Decker, Buff Master angle sander/polisher, heavy duty. 419-691-3335 leave message

390 Autos For Sale

*We buy most anything from automobiles, antique vehicles, will come look, pay Hundreds-Thousands! Call 419-870-0163

We provide our local community a "trusted" way to buy and sell to each other through our classified ads section.

2 Thumbs Up with the Big Deal Discount!



Bring in some extra cash with The Press Classifieds. Reach over 47,000 readers in our 2 publications, plus our website.
4 weeks/\$30.00 (15 words)
(General Merchandise Only Over \$2,000 and Up)

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

400 Boats And Motors

OMC Johnson Outboard motor Model #J5REE, Serial #515011083, was originally on a 16' aluminum boat. Practically new. 5-7 HP. Model year 1999, Engine family X1PXM0007210 Call 734-693-0381

415 Motorcycles And Off Road

CYCLEMAN
We Repair Chinese Pocket Bikes, Scooters, and Mopeds, many parts available. Also repair motorcycles.
Hours: Thursday, Friday & Saturday (12-6pm)
Call to verify hours 419-244-2525

NOTICE
The annual financial report of the Village of Woodville for 2020 is complete, and has been filed with the State Auditor. The report is available for inspection at the office of the Fiscal Officer, 530 Lime Street, Woodville, Ohio during normal business hours.

Barbara J. Runion, Fiscal Officer

- PUBLIC NOTICE - VILLAGE OF CLAY CENTER
Ord. 01-2021: AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE VILLAGE OF CLAY CENTER, STATE OF OHIO, DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2021
The full text may be viewed at the Village Post Office or by contacting Bill Scott, Fiscal Officer (419) 855-7444 or (419) 635-5432

NOTICE
The Annual Financial Report of the Village of Genoa, Ohio for 2020 is complete and has been filed with the Auditor of the State of Ohio. The report is available for inspection at the office of the Fiscal Officer, 102 E. Sixth Street, Genoa, Ohio during regular business hours.
Julie A. Van Nest
Village of Genoa
Fiscal Officer

VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR - PUBLIC NOTICE -
ORDINANCE NO. 2-2021
AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING AN EASEMENT FOR WATER LINE PURPOSES FROM WATERFORD PLACE, INC. FOR THE WATERFORD PLACE SUBDIVISION
RESOLUTION NO. 4-2021
RESOLUTION SETTING THE BLANKET LIMITS FOR THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY
To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Village of Woodville Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on Wednesday, March 17, 2021 at 6:30pm at the Village Municipal Building, 530 Lime Street, Woodville, Ohio 43469. This hearing is to receive public concerns and comments on a request for variance from Kevin and Mary Ann Mackey, 507 Lueke Ave. Woodville, OH. Mr. & Mrs. Mackey have requested a permit to add a front deck/porch to their residence in accordance with Ordinance 1117.01 Basic Yard Area, and Height Requirements it encroaches into the right-of-way set back.
Due to Covid-19 restrictions, you must RSVP to Kris Gerwin at 419-849-3031 if you are planning to attend this Public Hearing.
Information regarding this variance request is on file in the Village Administrator's office during regular office hours.

Woodville Zoning Board of Appeals

HEARING NOTICE
Oregon City Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, March 8, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers on applications for placement of farmland into an Agricultural District for the following:

2.73 acres of land located at 3980 Brown Road and 9.37 acres of land located at 3960 Brown Road owned by Jack Carstensen.
9.571 acres of land located at 3960 Brown Road owned by Jack and Barbara Carstensen.
30.15 acres of land located at 3814 Brown Road owned by Alice Dominique.
56.27 acres of land located at 5518 Seaman Road owned by the City of Oregon.
20.0 acres of land located at 4250 Corduroy Road owned by Oregon On The Bay Regional Economic Development Foundation.
4.74 acres of land located at 150 N Lallendorf Rd, 24.38 acres of land located at 0 Corduroy Rd, 28.0 acres of land located at 5701 Cedar Point Rd, 40.279 acres of land located at 805 N Stadium Rd, 20.0 acres of land located at 5255 Cedar Point Rd, 19.0 acres of land located at 1340 N Wynn Rd, and 60.0 acres of land located at 5201 Corduroy Rd, owned by Kevin M. & Kathy S. Fox.
DarLynn Huntermark, Finance Director



THANK YOU

from the

Oregon Schools Foundation



'21 Senior
Grant Bruns

The annual FROST FEST was completely re-invented in 2021 to a VIRTUAL LIVE STREAM FUNDRAISING EVENT on Feb. 6.

The Live Streamed Event included a Reverse Raffle drawing for 400 ticket holders and Mission Moment videos sharing the stories of Oregon students. Senior Grant Bruns pulled each raffle ball out of the hopper.

Although we were not able to gather in large numbers for our annual event, we thank the many businesses, families, alumni, teachers, staff and community members that bought reverse raffle tickets and provided sponsorships and silent auction items. With your help, OSF will be able to continue to provide the support to Oregon students in the areas of **Academics, Arts and Athletics**.

Frozen Sponsors



S&D Capital
Financial Advisors

Snowflake Sponsors

A.A. Boos
Assoc. Gen. Contractors of NWOHio
Dunn Chevy Buick
E.S. Wagner
Met-L-Tec
Oregon City Federation of Teachers
ProMedica BayPark Hospital

Flurry Sponsors

Blue Dolphin Pools
Ryan & Erin Fussell Family
Grateful 1961 Clay Grad
Mind Over Core
Pet Finatics
Premiere Bank
Michael Rowe Architecture LLC
TESCO Bus
The New Ultimate Impressions

Raffle Winners

1st ball drawn- Mark Reiter

50th ball drawn-
Andy Hodges CHS '07

100th ball drawn-
Tom Carter CHS '95

150th ball drawn-
Alyssa & Brent Shimman CHS '96

200th ball drawn-
Sara Hanthorn

250th ball drawn-
Matt & Renee Kalmbach

300th ball drawn-
Missy Mummert

350th ball drawn-
Peter Karrick CHS '92

And the Cash Winners were-
3rd place - Jennifer and Cory Clark
2nd place- Erek Hansen CHS '18
1st place- Josh Hughes

Donors that contributed to silent auction, raffles, prizes and gifts.

Alan Miller Jewelers
All Star Drivers Education
Barron, Jim & Colleen
Bay Area Credit Union
Becky's Blissful Nail Bar
Bennett Enterprises
Berryman, Kelly & Marc
Biggby Coffee - Oregon
Bleau, Jaci & John
Bodi, Deb (St. John) CHS '75
Boldt, Courtney, CHS '97
Brann, Christina & Nick
Bruns, Jenny & Scott
Bronzed by Morgan
Carr, Leslie & Charles
Cedar Creek Church
Clark's Custom Concrete
Clay DECA; The Eagle Exchange
Clay High School Athletic Boosters
Coy, Jennifer
Coy Elementary Art Club
Dabbs, Derrick & Noelle
Daniel, Ellen & Tom
Druckenmiller, Kelly
Eggleston, Meinert & Pavley
Funeral Homes

Espresso Car Wash
Floyd, Trina & John
Foodology
Fruth, Jane & Robert
Furniture Palace
Future Wave Salon, The
Genoa Bank
Gladieux Home & Lumber
Gregory, Hal & Mary
Haar, Aaron & Ryan Pillen
Halbur, Lucas - student
Hamilton, Becky (Coy) CHS '69
Hansen, Ron & Amy
Hanthorn, Sara & Brian
Hartford, Tim CHS '78
Haskell, Carmen - student
Hattie's Hope Soap Co.
Holzhauer, Liz
Hughes, Tammy CHS '76
Jerusalem Elementary Art Club
Jupmode
Keller, Jacque (Miles) CHS '68
Kesling, Olivia - student
Libbey Glass Factory Outlet
Met-L-Tec
MetroParks Toledo

Mind Over Core
Jessica (Pappas) Kersey '06
Mr. Emblem
Multi-Flow Dispensers
Mummert, Blake - student
Mummert, Missy & Brian
Nat'l Museum of Great Lakes
Nicole Slovak Photography
Nothing Bundt Cakes
Open Arms Wellness Center
Oregon - Jerusalem Historical Soc.
Oregon Schools Foundation's
Board / Committee Members
Ostrander, Bryce - student
Pollauf, Kathleen, LMT
Rankin, Amy & Matt
Robeson, Doreen CHS '75
Rohrbacker, Megan
S&D Capital Financial Adv.
Salt Cave of Perrysburg, The
Sexton DDS, Dr. Joseph
Schmitz, Paul & Michele
Shaw Contract
Kristie (Belegrin) Tucker '96
SkyZone - Toledo
Solheim & ProMedica

Starr Elementary Art Club
Staudinger, Alison & Mike
St. Jacques, Kathleen (Tessell)
St. Julian's Wine
Sue Scents
Sundance Kid Drive-In
Sylvania Playland & Golf
Szymanski, Rene
Tam-O-Shanter
Toledo Museum of Art
Toledo Zoo, The
Tuttle, Keith & Kathy
Vay, Addison - student
Walendzak, Dennis & Chris
Walendzak, Linda
Wheeler, Dana & Chad
Williams, Brandon & Bethany
YMCA East

A Special Thank You to our
Live Stream Production Team:
Mary Brucker-Horman
Deb Filar
Thom Sneed

The Oregon Schools Foundation is an approved tax exempt organization under section 501(c)3 of the IRS tax code

HOT Winter Specials

Tuesdays:
2 for 2 Tuesday!

Buy a Brisket Sandwich with Fries or Cole Slaw and get an option to buy another Brisket Sandwich for \$2.00, with the purchase of a beverage.

~~~~~  
\$2.00 Domestic Bottle Beers

~~~~~  
12:00 till 2:00

~~~~~  
\$2.00 Smokeys Margarita

**Wednesdays:**  
**\$10.00 Steak Night!**

8 oz. Hand cut Ribeye with a baked potato \$10.00  
ADD a salad for \$1.50  
~~~~~  
1/2 off
All Glasses of Wines

Thursdays:
Daily Specials!

Under \$10.00
Food Special Changes every week - Follow facebook or call the Restaurant to find out what our Specials are.
~~~~~  
All Well Drinks for \$3.00

No substitutions, limited time, Hand cut steaks has limited amount, Dine in only and no boxes for to-go's.



## SMOKEY'S BBQ ROADHOUSE

**f** Following all COVID Guidelines. We have Ionizers.  
Open Tues. - Sat. 11am to 10pm • 419-725-2888  
2092 Woodville Road, Oregon, OH 43616



**Perch | Shrimp | Fries**

Every Friday during Lent  
**Friday, February 19**  
to  
**Friday, March 26**  
4:00PM to 7:00PM  
St. Jerome Parish Hall  
**Carry Out Only**

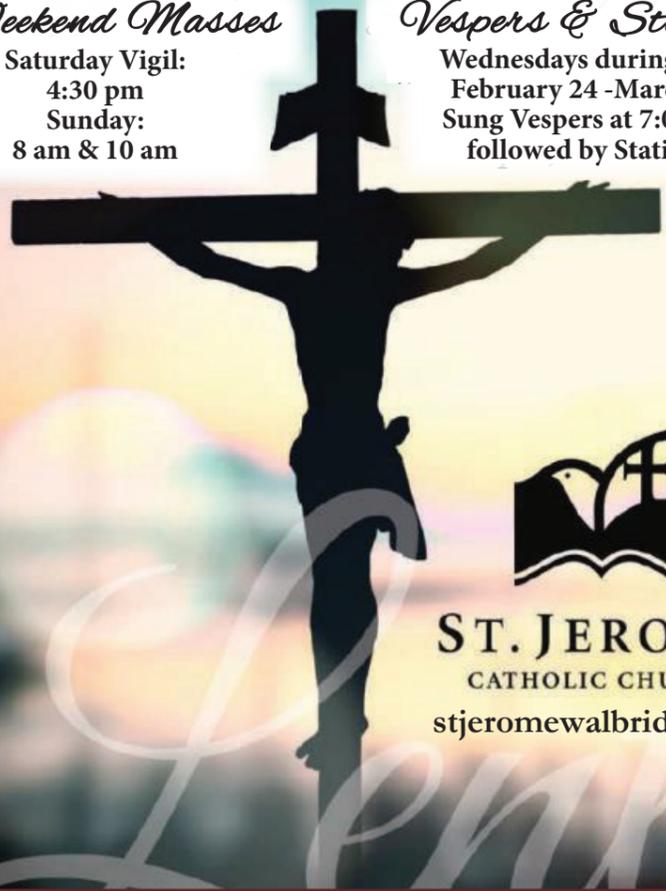
300 Warner Street, Walbridge, OH 43465 | 419-666-2857

### Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil:  
4:30 pm  
Sunday:  
8 am & 10 am

### Vespers & Stations

Wednesdays during Lent  
February 24 - March 24  
Sung Vespers at 7:00 pm  
followed by Stations



**ST. JEROME**  
CATHOLIC CHURCH  
stjeromewalbridge.org



# MARCH DIAMOND MADNESS

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**SAVINGS UP TO 65% OFF!**  
**EVERYONE WINS!**

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**SALE \$1388**  
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**SALE \$988**  
ea.

**SALE \$1995**  
1.77 CTW

**SALE \$1588**  
.88 CTW

**SALE \$995**  
.78 CTW

**SALE \$9.98**  
BRACELET

**SALE 697**  
.37 CTW

**SALE \$688**  
.45 CTW

**SALE \$2988**  
2.00 CTW

**SALE \$89**  
.10 CTW

**SALE 1388**  
1.00 TGW

**EVERYTHING ON SALE NOW!**

**12 mos. interest free financing**  
on a qualified account

**1 CARAT HOOPS**

**SALE \$988**  
ea.

**SALE \$1995**  
1.77 CTW

**SALE \$1588**  
.88 CTW

**SALE \$995**  
.78 CTW

**PEARLS**  
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

**IT'S THE BIGGEST SALE EVER!**