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Shooting club, conservancy look to preserve habitat

By Press Staff Writer

Resolutions supporting a proposed conservation easement for natural habitat acreage in Erie Township have been approved by the trustees of Erie and Carroll townships and the Ottawa County commissioners.

The Black Swamp Conservancy has been working with the Toussaint Shooting Club, which owns the land, to permanently maintain it in its natural condition, said Rob Krain, executive director of the BCS.

Approximately 1,107 acres would be covered by the easement if it is approved.

Krain said the BCS sought the resolutions of support to accompany an application for a grant from the Clean Ohio Green Space Conservation Program.

The program provides grants for up to 75 percent of the estimated costs for projects that do either of the following:

- Open space acquisition and/or related development, including the acquisition of easements for parks, forests, wetlands, natural areas that protect an endangered plant or animal population, other natural areas, and connecting corridors for natural areas. Related development projects include projects for the construction or enhancement of facilities that are necessary to make the acquired open space area accessible and useable by the general public.
- Riparian corridor protection and enhancement of riparian corridors or watersheds, including the protection of streams, rivers, lakes, and other bodies of water. Projects may include reforestation of land or planting of vegetation for filtration

"If the application is successful, the club will grant Black Swamp Conservancy a conservation easement ensuring that its property is forever maintained in its natural condition," Krain said.

The resolution approved by the county commissioners says the conservancy's "purchase of the ...property will provide ecological and aesthetic preservation benefits to the residents of Ottawa County."



Looking for birds and blooms

Melissa Blomquist, of Grand Rapids, Ohio, and her father, Jeff Hurley, of Toledo, focus on nature along the boardwalk at Maumee Bay State Park. Originally from California, the two said they enjoy coming to the park to look for birds and blooms and walk the shores of Lake Erie. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Sheriff Navarre to end patrols in Jerusalem Twp.

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

Jerusalem Township Trustees will hold a virtual public meeting on March 23 at 7 p.m. to discuss plans by the Lucas County sheriff to end road patrols in less than two years.

Newly elected Sheriff Mike Navarre told township trustees last month that road patrols in the township will end January 1, 2023 unless the township pays \$500,000 annually for the service.

Jerusalem Township is one of eight townships in the county to be informed by the sheriff that they will be billed to continue road patrols in their communities.

In 2020, Lucas County Commissioners, in cutting the budget noted that the sheriff's office is not required to conduct road patrols in the townships. Legally, the sheriff has certain responsibilities, they said. Road patrols are not among them.

Still, former Sheriff John Tharp continued last year. He didn't seek re-election. Trustee Mark Sattler had hoped whoever won the election for sheriff last November would also continue with road patrols. But Navarre made it clear in February that the township, along with other townships in Lucas County, would have to pay.

“They said keeping the peace does not include preventative road patrols. It only includes maintaining the jail and responding to 911 calls.”

A burden

Sattler said the township does not have the financial resources to afford the \$500,000 annual price tag for the sheriff to continue to provide one deputy on duty 24/7.

"It's very frustrating," said Sattler. "As residents of Lucas County, we pay various types of taxes, including sales taxes. We thought we were already paying for this. Jerusalem Township has nowhere near the ability to pay \$500,000 per year."

The township located at the eastern tip of Lucas County, has about 3,100 resi-

dents and 1,100 homes.

"It would be a tremendous burden for such a small population to pay the \$500,000 bill. We don't want to do that," he said.

The township's revenue sources are property taxes, fuel taxes and hotel taxes. The majority comes from property taxes.

In addition, the township has to pay for Lucas County 911 consolidation operations that began last October.

"That imposes an additional funding burden on all of the jurisdictions, including Jerusalem Township. That is a four-year phase in. We're now in year one of that four year phase-in. We're expected to pay a portion of that cost, which for us is in the \$40,000-\$60,000 range. For the first year, we pay nothing. Then, we pay a small percent the second year, 50 percent the third year, and 100 percent the fourth year."

Keep the peace

Sattler said he was concerned by the decision made by county commissioners last year that the sheriff is not required by law to provide road patrols.

"The commissioners said the sheriff is only required to keep the peace. They said keeping the peace does not include preventative road patrols. It only includes maintaining the jail and responding to 911 calls," he said.

If road patrols end in the township,

Continued on page 4

Quote of The Week

Worry is like being in a rocking chair; it is a lot of activity which doesn't get you anywhere.

Bryan Golden
See page 8

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Northwood

Residents asked to fill out survey on community center

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

Northwood residents are being asked by the city to fill out a survey on its website on what programs and activities they would like to see in the new community center that will be constructed at the site of the former Woodville Mall.

The center will be part of the \$7 million Enclave project, a multi-use development comprised of small businesses, a restaurant, senior living facilities, residential subdivisions, and the construction of a Main Street.

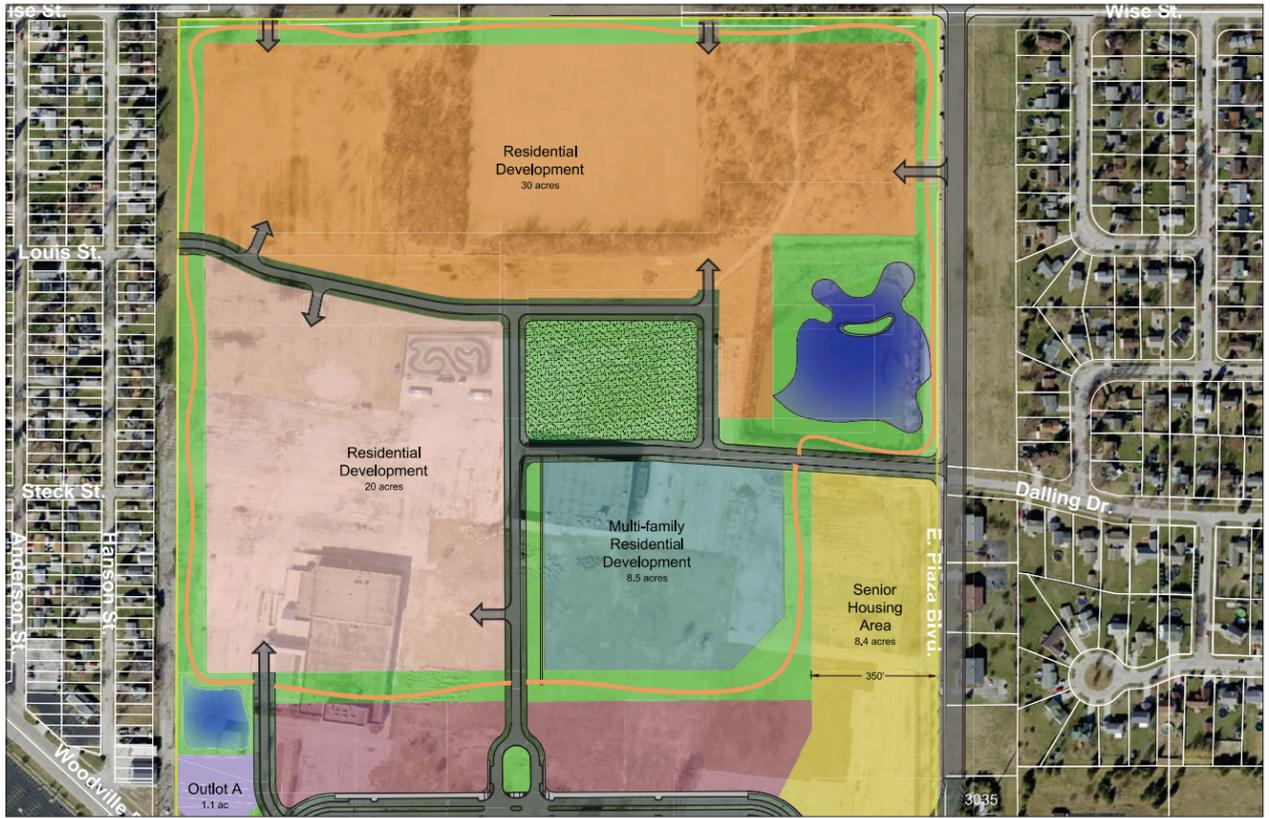
The survey has eight questions. The first three questions are about the demographics regarding residents' gender, age, and total number of persons living in their household. The fourth question asks about the importance of possible indoor facility amenities in the center, including:

- Indoor banquet/party/meeting facilities;
- Indoor basketball/volleyball courts;
- Indoor cultural/learning activities and programs;
- Indoor fitness and exercise facilities;
- Indoor gymnastics area;
- Indoor ice hockey arena;
- Indoor multi-use athletic fields;
- Indoor running/walking track
- Indoor senior activities and programming;
- Indoor lacrosse/soccer fields.

Residents are asked how often they would use the community center if it included any of their preferences noted in the survey.

It also asks about whether there would be any support for a levy to maintain the centers' operations.

Levy
"One aspect of this community center is ongoing operational and maintenance costs," states the survey. "If this facility was developed with the programs you desire, would you consider passing a levy



The site plan for the Enclave project.

to help fund these upkeep costs? Unlike all other communities in Wood County, Northwood currently has no levies or additional taxes except for a 1.5 percent income tax."

The final question has to do with how residents prefer to get their information on parks and recreation programs and events.

The survey can be filled out at <https://www.ci.northwood.oh.us/>

Glenn Grisdale, of Reveille, the city's economic development advisor, said 300 people so far have responded to the survey.

"Our goal is to use the information in the survey to help our design team frame in the community center," he said.

"We have a design team made up of architects, engineers, myself and some other folks. We know where we want this to go on the Enclave footprint. It will be a vital component. We have 18 months to complete the project. We need to get this project done by the end of 2022," he said.

Northwood expects to take bids this year to build the center. Five acres of the 120 acre site, off Woodville Road, will be dedicated to its construction.

The state capital budget last December

Continued on page 3

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School assessment tests requirements questioned

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

Although the U.S. Department of Education has extended flexibility to schools on K-12 assessment, accountability and reporting requirements for the 2020-2021 school year, a state legislator still questions the need for such testing while the pandemic causes logistical problems for schools systems.

State Senator Teresa Fedor said waiving the 95 percent participation requirement for an academic achievement indicator was welcome, but there are more efficient ways to assess the progress of students.

"Waiving the 95 percent participation requirement for federal tests helps ensure we are not penalizing schools if students miss the testing window when they are sick or in quarantine and are unable to attend in-person testing," Sen. Fedor said. "However, I am disappointed that the federal government will still be requiring these tests. I believe standardized tests are unnecessary. Real-time data, like the course assessments and the required diagnostic tests teachers already give, are the most efficient tools for informing teachers and parents about what students need to make up for learning loss. Ideally, we should use this time to focus on teaching, learning and meeting the needs of students and families, rather than the state and federal accountability systems."

“
However, I am disappointed that the federal government will still be requiring these tests. I believe standardized tests are unnecessary.”

"It is urgent to understand the impact of COVID-19 on learning," a Feb. 22 guidance letter by the U.S. Department of Education says. "We know, however, that some schools and school districts may face circumstances in which they are not able to safely administer statewide summative assessments this spring using their standard practices."

The letter suggests school districts consider administering a shortened version of state assessments, offer remote administration when feasible, and extending the testing window.

"In particular, we know that English language proficiency assessments are often given earlier in the school year than content assessments and are underway already in most states," the letter says. "The intent

of these flexibilities...is to focus on assessments to provide information to parents, educators, and the public about student performance and to help target resources and supports. For that reason, we are not inviting blanket waivers of assessments."

Two bills are pending in the Ohio legislature that would allow school districts to forgo state and federally mandated testing for this school year.

House Bill 67 would waive state-mandated end-of-course exams and require the Ohio Department of Education to seek a waiver of federally required testing such as achievement tests in grades K-8 as well as one high school test in math, English and science.

Jeff Wensing, vice president of the Ohio Education Association, testified in favor of the bill before the House Primary and Secondary Education Committee.

"The administration of standardized tests is logistically challenging and anxiety inducing under the best of circumstances. Of course, this year has been anything but the best of circumstances for our members and Ohio's students. Testing this year would not provide reliable data and would only serve to take away meaningful time from classroom instruction and meeting the needs of students," he said.

HB 40 exempts all public and chartered non-public schools from administering the state achievement assessments for the 2020-2021 school year if the state department of education receives a waiver from the U.S. education secretary.

Whisky Tasting

The Black Swamp Players will hold a whisky tasting fundraiser on Saturday, March 13. Hosted by Whisky Wizard Elliot MacFarlane, the event will be held at 7 p.m. at 115 E. Oak St., Bowling Green, and will run approximately 90 minutes.

Attendees will sample five whiskies from around the globe. Throughout the evening, they will learn about the background of the spirits as well as historical points of interest regarding the art of distillation.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased at <http://our.show/blackswamp-players/8220>.

Only 30 tickets will be sold for the event and no tickets will be sold at the door. All attendees must be 21 years of age or older.

Social distancing will be observed and serving tables will be contactless with pre-set tables. Masks are required for all attendees unless seated.

Black Swamp Players is nonprofit corporation that exists to provide opportunities for area residents to experience quality, amateur, live theatre in all its many aspects. Founded in 1968, Black Swamp Players has been providing community theatre to the Bowling Green and surrounding areas for the past 51 years. Those interested in volunteering for the organization should email president@blackswampplayers.org.

Historic book sale

Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society is presenting a Historical Book Sale Saturdays March 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or until sold out at First St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1121 Grasser St., Oregon. Those attending should enter the church through the south side door (facing the OJHS parking lot) or the north entry, facing the church parking lot.

"Our library is overflowing with a very large collection of historical books," said Michelle Quilter, OJHS president. "We need to make room to continue preserving the important papers, charts, maps, documents, pictures, artifacts and media pertaining to our community."

The sale features historical books, featuring the Civil War through WWII. First-come, first served. No early sales. All sales are final. Books are priced at \$1 per pound. Cash and checks will be accepted.

Masks will be required at the sale. Gloves will also be required when selecting purchases. Social distancing rules will apply.

For more info, call the OJHS office at 419-693-7052 and leave a message.

Community center

Continued from page 2

included a \$1 million grant for the center.

The site has been vacant since the city demolished dilapidated buildings that made up the mall years ago.

Main Street

The first phase of the project includes the construction of a main road, or Main Street, which will go from the former mall entrance off Woodville Road to East Plaza Drive, which connects to State Route 579.

Grisdale said bids for the construction of Main Street will be opened on March 8.

"From there, we will have a dialogue on who the best contractor might be, what the costs are, if everyone is comfortable moving forward. Then we're going to determine our funding source. It will either be in notes or bonds. We anticipate hiring a contractor to put in the Main Street, all of the public realm amenities. We'll then have the community center framed in and built on that footprint," he said.

Pantry hour change

To accommodate Lenten services, the LIGHT Neighborhood Pantry at Elliston Zion United Methodist Church in Graytown will have adjusted hours on Wednesday, March 10. On that day, pantry boxes will be distributed in a drive-thru fashion from 5-6 p.m.

Volunteers will distribute boxes of food and essentials in a no-contact fashion by placing the goods in the attendees' trunk or back seat.

The LIGHT Neighborhood Pantry is open to residents of Ottawa County struggling with food or financial insecurity. Please bring ID.

Visitors are welcome to attend the church's Lenten Supper and Gospel of Luke Bible Study, which begins with prayers at 6 p.m.

For more information, visit www.ellistonzion.com or email ellistonzionoffice@aol.com.

Eastwood musical

Eastwood High School will present, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, The Musical," March 12-14 and March 19-21 in the high school auditorium, 4900 Sugar Ridge Rd., Pemberville.

Curtain time is 7 p.m. Friday and

Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are available online at www.ehsmusical.com.

Courthouse tours

The Wood County Bicentennial Committee and the Wood County Commissioners invite the public to explore the historic Wood County Courthouse during guided tours that will take place from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, April 17.

The tours are part of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Wood County in 2020, and the 125th anniversary of the Wood County Courthouse in 2021.

Tours will take place every 30 minutes and last about an hour. Led by former Wood County Auditor Mike Sibbersen and Wood County Common Pleas Judge Matthew Reger, the tours will explore areas that are not typically open to the public, including the basement, attic and all floors of the courthouse.

Each tour group will be limited to 10 people to allow for social distancing, and everyone must wear a mask while inside the courthouse.

Tours must be reserved ahead of time by emailing Jen Heffernan at jheffernan@woodcountyohio.gov or calling 419-354-9210.

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Twp. patrol

Continued from front page

911 calls would be dispatched from downtown Toledo.

"The response time would not be good," said Sattler.

Preventative road patrols is a valuable deterrent to crime, said Sattler.

"They are driving around, introducing themselves, stopping to talk to residents, looking for things that look a little bit out of order. Just making sure the sheriff is seen in the township is quite a deterrent. It shows that the law is present in the township," he said.

The township for years has provided a substation for the sheriff's office in the town hall complex.

"We provide office space for the sheriff's deputies at our expense, and there's usually a car or two in the parking lot. I can't tell you how often there's a sheriff's deputy in our township. The sheriff, at my request, provided us with the last three years of call volumes. He estimated there was someone in the township 75 percent of the time," he said.

Less presence

Outgoing Sheriff Sharp intended to keep a sheriff's deputy present in the township and to continue with the road patrol,

he said.

"Sheriff Navarre put us on notice that in January of 2023, there will be no deputy presence in the township. Between now and then, there will be less of a presence as staffing in the sheriff's office is cut. So we'll see less and less of a presence in the next one and three quarter years," said Sattler.

Possible options include placing a levy on the ballot to fund the sheriff's patrols, or contracting with a neighboring community to provide preventative road patrol services, said Sattler.

"Certainly, there are no decisions yet on what we're going to do. The next thing for us to do is to have the sheriff attend a meeting and allow him to explain his position to the public," he said.

Navarre has agreed to join the meeting on March 23 to discuss his plans and answer questions from the community.

Sattler is urging township residents to join the virtual meeting on Zoom to ask Navarre questions.

"We want to create the opportunity in a public meeting for the township residents to hear directly from the sheriff. This is their opportunity to hear what he has to say and to ask him questions," said Sattler.

Information on how to join the virtual Zoom meeting is at the township's website at <https://twp.jerusalem.oh.us/news/lucas-county-sheriff-coverage-of-jerusalem-township/>.



Winged flight

A Short-eared Owl is captured in mid-flight in Jerusalem Township. As spring approaches, these owls will soon be heading back north. (Photo by Tony Everhardt)

Obituaries

Obituary

David Wesley Hagdohl

January 29, 1964 – February 24, 2021

David Wesley Hagdohl age 57 of Millbury passed away unexpectedly at home February 24, 2021. David was born to Sydney and LaVerne (Miller) Hagdohl on January 29, 1964 in Oregon, OH. He was a graduate of Lake High School and worked as an operator for Midwest Refining in Oregon. David enjoyed fixing and tinkering with his cars and trucks.

David is survived by his loving mother LaVerne Hagdohl; children Emily Hagdohl, Zachary Hagdohl, and Noah Hagdohl; brother Jerry (Lisa) Hagdohl and sister Sheryl (Ron) Kusz. He was preceded in death by his father Sydney Hagdohl.

Family and friends may visit the Freck Funeral Chapel, 1155 S. Wynn Rd., Oregon on Monday, March 8, 2021, from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. A memorial service will be held at 5:30 p.m. Inurnment will be held at Lake Twp. Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to American Diabetes Foundation.

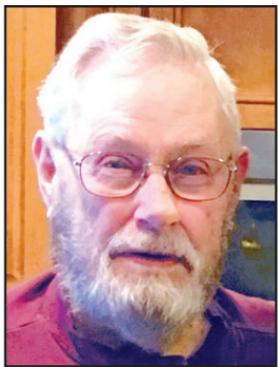
www.freckchapel.com



Obituary

Robert J. Roecker

November 1, 1932 – March 1, 2021



Robert J. Roecker, 88, of Genoa, Ohio, passed away at Mercy-St. Charles Hospital on Monday, March 1, 2021 after a lingering illness. He was born in Genoa on November 1, 1932, the son of John F. and Ida M. (Westerhaus) Roecker. He grew up in Genoa and married Betty Lou Shiffert on April 19, 1952 in Elmora, Ohio. Betty preceded him in death on February 15, 2008.

Bob was a truck driver retiring from the Waldo Associates Company. He had also worked as a truck driver and dispatcher for the Wabash/LaGrange Steel Co. and the Depenthal Trucking Co. In his early years he picked up milk from local dairy farms and transported it to the Drigg's Dairy in Orville, Ohio. Bob also sold life insurance.

Bob enjoyed sports and in high school played basketball and football and was captain of both sports. He was a fan of Cleveland Indians baseball and The Ohio State University football.

Bob is survived by his sons, Dr. Lee (Joanne) Roecker and Robert (Theresa) Roecker; daughter, Sue (Randy) Allard; grandchildren, Jacob, Zachary, Sam (Lara Henderson), Derek and Kristy. Bob was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Betty Lou; infant granddaughter, Sarah Roecker; brothers, Wilson, Milton and Virgil Roecker; and sisters, Velma Brown, Viola Wengert, Verna Stevens and VonDale Hurdelbrink.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be directed to Solomon Lutheran Church and School, 305 W. Main Street, Woodville, Ohio 43469 or Ottawa County Senior Resources, 8180 St. Rt. 163, Oak Harbor, Ohio 43449. Online condolences may be shared at www.walkerfuneralhomes.com.

Obituary

Beverly J. Magrum

April 22, 1936 – March 1, 2021



Beverly J. Magrum, 84, of Bowling Green, Ohio passed away Monday March 1, 2021. She was born on April 22, 1936 to Edwin and Corrine (Baker) Wilka. Beverly married Frank Magrum on August 14, 1954 and he preceded her in death in 2005.

She was a member at Trinity United Methodist Church. She enjoyed dancing, especially Polka dancing, as well as gardening, reading and doing crossword puzzles. However, she found her greatest joy in spending time with her family.

Beverly is survived by her children James (Cheryl) Magrum, Brenda Bragg, and Deborah (Jim) Bridenbaugh. She is also survived by her four grandchildren James Bragg, Toni (Andy) Sturniolo, Jenna Magrum, and Sydney Magrum and her two great-grandchildren Reece Sturniolo and Ridge Sturniolo. Her sister Marilyn Kornowski also survives. Beverly was preceded in

death by her brother, Kenneth Wilka and sister, Phyllis Dalzell.

Funeral services for Beverly will be held on Thursday March 4, 2021 at 11:00 A.M. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 North Summit Street in Bowling Green. Public visitation will be held from 10:00 A.M. until the time of her service. Burial will follow at Clay Township Cemetery in Elmora, Ohio. Pastor Andrea Curry will officiate. Masks will be required and social distancing will be observed in the church.

Memorial contributions may be given in Beverly's honor to Trinity United Methodist Church.

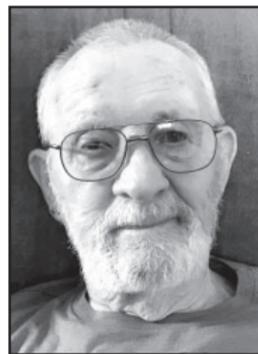
Funeral services have been entrusted to Dunn Funeral Home, located in the Historical District of Bowling Green at 408 West Wooster Street. 419-352-2132

To leave an online condolence or share a fond memory with the Magrum family, please visit www.dunnfuneralhome.com

Obituary

James "Jim" Cornell Sr.

March 19, 1938 – December 12, 2020



James "Jim" L. Cornell, Sr., 82, went home to his Lord and Savior on Saturday, December 12, 2020. He had fought Parkinson's Disease with courage and faith for a number of years. He was born on March 19, 1938, in Martin, OH, to Olive and Clyde Cornell. He was an identical twin, with his brother Bob being the firstborn. The story is told that their dad's wedding ring fit around Jim's tiny wrist. Jim married Charlotte Knieriem on March 24, 1956, and she survives him.

Jim worked at Materion (the former Brush-Wellman) for 55 years, retiring in May 2011. Jim was proud of having the longest employment of any employee at the plant. He started at the Luckey plant immediately after graduation from high school in 1956.

Over the years, Jim was involved in the CB radio world with a handle of "Sideburns." Back in the day, he had some pretty massive sideburns that he carefully groomed. In his later years, Jim loved doing yard work and would usually be found out on his mower somewhere in the fields surrounding his house. He said he would talk to God as he mowed.

Jim is remembered as a man who lived the Gospel message, always seeing the good in everyone and accepting them where they were. He was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Genoa, at the time of his death. He had been involved in church leadership and hospital ministry at a previous church. He also served at the Genoa Food Pantry for a number of years. Jim always offered a prayer and encouragement.

Jim is best known in the community for riding his bike around Genoa, stopping to talk to folks and handing out gumballs. His dad used to give out apples, but Jim said gumballs were much easier to carry around! His family joked that he should be on the Christmas lists of area dentists!

The greatest joys for Jim were his faith and his family. He supported and loved his family unconditionally. In addition to his wife, Charlotte, Jim is survived by his daughters, Dawn (Dan) Balduf and Cyndi (Ken) Brown and his son, James Jr (Barb). His grandchildren are Jason (Angie) Balduf, Mandi (Kristina) Balduf-Luckett, Ken Brown Jr, Lauren (Jack) Jones, Ben Cornell, and Jake Cornell and great-grandchildren, Addison Balduf, Vincenza and Marin Brown, and Griffin, Charlotte and Jack Jr Jones. He is also survived by his twin brother, Robert Cornell and his sister-in-law, Jan (Dennis) Jones and his niece, Melissa (John) Bowlander and nephews, Justin (Connie) Cornell and Stephen Bliss and their families. He was predeceased by his twin great-granddaughters, Taylor and Kendall.

A Celebration of Life for Jim will be held on March 15, 2021 at St. John's United Church of Christ, 1213 Washington Street, Genoa beginning at 11:00 a.m. Burial will be private for the family. His family would like to thank the staff of Parkcliffe Community, Bldg 3, for their loving care of Jim over the past 1 1/2 years. They also appreciate the support and care by Hospice of Northwest Ohio over the past two months. Memorial contributions can be made in Jim's memory to St. John's United Church of Christ, Genoa, youth fund, or to the Genoa Food Pantry. Online condolences to the family may be made at walkerfuneralhomes.com.

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Not guilty pleas entered

By Press Staff Writer

A Lake Township man accused of rape, felonious assault and kidnapping has entered a plea of not guilty in Wood County Common Pleas Court.

A pre-trial hearing for Steven M. Finch, II, is scheduled for March 9. His bond has been set at \$500,000.

A grand jury last month indicted Finch on 19 counts of rape, five counts of kidnapping, five counts of felonious assault with sexual motivation and one count of felonious assault. The alleged victim is his wife.

The charges include sexually violent predator specifications.

Finch, if convicted, faces multiple life sentences without parole.

Theft, forgery case

A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for April 16 in the case of a construction business owner accused of theft, forgery and money laundering.

Ralph Slaske, Jr., entered a not guilty plea during a Feb. 26 arraignment hearing in common pleas court.

Slaske, of Lakewood Ranch, Florida, was allowed a recognizance bond with the condition he sign a waiver of extradition. He will be allowed to attend the pre-trial hearing via Zoom.

According to the indictment, he defrauded multiple customers, banks and subcontractors and closed his business in February, 2018, leaving projects incomplete and some not even started although he had taken payment for them.

He faces a maximum penalty of 14-18 years in prison.

The Perrysburg Police Department and an investigator from the county prosecutor's office spent months interviewing alleged victims and collating data before presenting the case to the grand jury.



Ag Notes

Cover crop and fish sale under way

The Lucas Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is once again offering a Cover Crop Sale and Fish Sale this spring.

The district has partnered with Walnut Creek Seeds, of Carroll, Ohio, to offer several different cover crops, including a Color & Cover multi-species mix, and Buckwheat, which are well suited for backyard gardens in Northwest Ohio.

Cover crops planted in the spring and summer reduce erosion and compaction, attract beneficial pollinators and increase water permeability in the garden. Each mix is \$7.50 per one-pound bag.

The deadline to order is March 26. Orders will be ready to pick up on or after April 15.

To place an order, visit LucasSWCD.org/covercrops or call 419-893-1966.

Fish Sale

Lucas SWCD is also partnering with Fender's Fish Hatchery, of Baltic, Ohio, to offer new and established pond owners the opportunity to stock their ponds conveniently, at a low cost.

Five different types of fish fingerlings, ranging from 1-6 inches in size, depending on the species, are available for \$1 or less.

Species include largemouth bass, yellow perch, channel catfish, bluegill and fat-head minnows. Nature Pond Conditioner, an all-natural solution to reducing pond muck and improving overall water quality, is also available for purchase.

The deadline to order is May 14. The pick-up date is May 18 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Lucas County Fairgrounds.

To place an order, visit LucasSWCD.org/fishsale or call 419-893-1966.

Wood SWCD Board organizes

The Wood Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors recently met for a regular meeting and administered the oath of office to two new members, Logan Riker-Chamberlain and Matthew Davis.

Officers include Kris Swartz, chair; Lee

E. Sundermeier, vice-chair; Dylan Baer, fiscal agent; Logan Riker-Chamberlain, secretary and member Matt Davis.

The board of supervisors meets the third Friday of each month at 8 a.m. at the district office. All meetings are open to the public and are held at the Wood SWCD Office, located at 1616 East Wooster St., Suite 32, Bowling Green, and via Zoom. Contact the district at www.woodswcd.com or call the district office at 419-354-5517 for a Zoom meeting link to attend.

Seedling sale, tree workshop

The Wood Soil and Water Conservation District's annual tree seedling sale is under way.

Trees available include:

- Conifers – American Arborvitae, Colorado Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, and Bald Cypress;

- Hardwoods: Red Maple, Shagbark Hickory, Swamp White Oak, and Tulip Poplar;

- Wildlife Shrubs: Black Chokeberry, Highbush Cranberry, and Redbud.

Packets are \$12, with 10 seedlings included per packet. Quantities are limited.

Orders and payment are due by Monday, March 1. Order forms are available at the district office, 1616 E. Wooster St., Bowling Green (Greenwood Centre – The Courtyard), online at www.woodswcd.com, and on the district's Facebook page.

Tree workshop

A tree workshop will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. at the district office. Joe Puperi, of Advanced Tree Health, LTD, will give a brief presentation and answer questions.

Those who would like to attend are asked to make a reservation to help ensure proper social distancing. Face masks are required. A Zoom link will also be provided at registration for those who would like to attend virtually.

Register online at www.woodswcd.com or call the district office at 419-354-5517, #4.

Cedar Point to hold national hiring day

Cedar Point announced plans to hire approximately 6,500 associates for the 2021 season.

As part of its ramp-up to opening, the park will be hosting a virtual National Hiring Day event on Saturday, March 13. Candidates can register online at <https://bit.ly/2YXOGJF>.

Cedar Point will also host in-person open interviews at the park on March 13. Applicants will have the opportunity to meet directly with the Cedar Point recruiting team, with appropriate health and safety protocols in place, to discuss a wide variety of seasonal roles. Open interviews will run from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Cedar Point Recruiting Center, 2220 First St. (corner of First Street and Cedar Point Drive) in Sandusky.

Shooting suspect turns self in

As of Thursday, one suspect remained at large in the March 1 shooting death of a man in the 1500 block of Nevada Street in East Toledo.

Police said Brandon Lampros, 22, has turned himself in but the other suspect, Mathew Garcia, 23, was still at large.

Police were dispatched to the scene about 6:22 p.m. and found Brad Keel, 44, and David Misch, 19, each suffering from at least one gunshot wound.

They were transported to St. Vincent Medical Center where Keel died.

Murder warrants were issued for Lampros and Garcia.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to call Crimestopper.

Kids' event at Hayes

Kids can make a suncatcher and enjoy pre-packaged pancakes during Second Saturdays R 4 Kids on Saturday, March 13, at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums.

For more information, contact Education Coordinator Joan Eardly at 419-332-2081 or jeardly@rbhayes.org.

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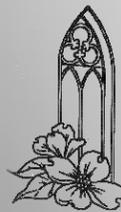
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 1100 W. Main Street, Woodville, OH 43469, 419-724-5820
 1136 Country Club Road, Suite C, Adrian, MI 49221, 517-366-5110



Take some time today to call and set up a free consultation to talk over prearranged service options for yourself or a loved one.

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www.freckchapel.com



Allen Township

02/22/2021 Ann C Mann to Carole J Beamer and Linda E Schlievert, 0 Opfer Lentz Road, \$133,350.

02/22/2021 James P Schlievert Sr to Carole J Beamer and Lina E Schlievert, 0 Opfer Lentz Road, \$133,350.

02/23/2021 Robert L and Andrea M Hahn to Joseph D Woody and Courtney Jablonski, 5399 North Genoa Clay Center Road, \$260,000.

Bay Township

02/26/2021 Richard L and Wendy G Campbell to Shannon L Rogers, 935 S Limestahl Road, \$225,000.

Clay Center Corp

02/23/2021 Peter C and Lisa M Fehner to Steven G and Andrea N Seeger, 5475 South Martin Williston Road, \$316,000.

Benton Township

02/25/2021 James A Rose to Jacob Mattimoe, 16920 West Railroad Street, \$40,000.

Rocky Ridge Corp

Carroll Township

02/23/2021 Amanda J and Larry S Webb to LaVaughn Chaffee-Birnbaum, 6527 Teal Bend, \$79,900.

02/26/2021 Donald J Rayoum to Brenda Butler, 10158 Locust Point, \$25,000.

02/26/2021 Pioneer Properties LLC to Isaiah R Garza, 6689 North Earl Street, \$26,500.00

Catawba Island Township

Real Estate Transfers



02/22/2021 Angelyn F Dornauer and Robert J Dornauer to James P and Susan D Finn, Part Lot 126 Catawba Cliffs, \$14,693.

02/22/2021 Michael D and Cheryl M Greene to Blake N and Julie L Tucker, 2051 North Carriage Lane, \$700,000.

02/22/2021 David E Schweighoeger and Heidi A Schuur Schweighoeger to Frank and Patricia Netry, 5248 Redbud Drive, \$570,000.

02/23/2021 Michael E and Debra Weigel to Mark J and Jennifer K Sims, 4355 B Marin, \$485,000.

02/25/2021 Karen Korab to Jennifer Collins, 80 North Harbors End Drive, \$239,000.

02/26/2021 James c Parker to Heidi Marie Morris, 4300 Marin Woods Drive, \$184,000.

02/26/2021 Pauline L Basinger to Earlene Taylor, 657 Hidden Harbor, \$330,000.

Danbury Township

02/23/2021 LKSD Properties LLC to Karla J Quinn, 336 Poplar, \$505,000.

02/25/2021 Beverly B and Richard H Comings to Michael Heath and Jennifer M Comings, 721

Peach Street, \$230,000.

02/26/2021 Vicki R Morrison to Scott D Podolan, 172 Spring Crest Drive, \$105,000.

02/26/2021 WTA LTD to James and Jennifer E Stange, 8325 Gravel Bar Road, \$535,000.

Port Clinton Corp

02/21/2021 Matthew L and Rachell L Paeth to Ethan a Binger and Samantha L Schlett, 1112 Grant Street, \$177,900.

02/25/2021 Elaine E Heise to Robert O Neil, 905 East Second Street, \$109,500.

02/26/2021 Diane M Chaplin to Dock One LLC, 276 Clinton Reef Drive, \$145,000.

02/26/2021 LWP316, LLC to Michael J and Julie Lowry, 328 Clinton Reef, \$152,000.

Portage Township

02/26/2021 Knoll Crest Investors LTD to Floorstiles LLC, 1.3328 acres Southeast Catawba Road, \$700,000.

Put In Bay Village School

02/26/2021 Minority Contacting Ltd to Eric James and Simone Correa Leite Puening, 1230 Tri Motor Drive, \$232,500.

Put In Bay Township

02/26/2021 Equity Trust Company fbo Kelly Henry to Equity Trust Company fbo Jerry Nott, 1588 Starboard Trail, \$36,400.

Salem Township

02/26/2021 Ashley and Edward Udischas to Jesse Wright, 2504 South Muddy Creek North Road, \$59,900.

Health Dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for March 8-12. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton.

March 8: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 8 a.m.-noon.

March 9: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 8-12 p.m.

March 10: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12:45-4:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

March 11: Family Planning, Well Child and Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD), 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

March 12: Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary).

Call 419-734-6800 for details.

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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

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. 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.

Northwood

Fish Fries, Northwood VFW 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd., every Friday, 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.

Northwood VFW 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. JIGGS Dinner March 17th, 11-7pm or sold out, Dinner \$11, Rubeens \$7. Dine in or carryout, public welcome.

God's Instruments Food Pantry is open the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the mo, 10 a.m.-noon, 1705 Tracy St. between Oakdale St. and Andrus Rd. 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 wel-

come 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 mo, 9-11 a.m. at the twp. 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 Sun. 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.harriselmorelibrary.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.harriselmorelibrary.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 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 them 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. (On March 10, hours have been changed to 5-6 due to a Lenten dinner and Bible study.)

Luckey

Luckey Food Pantry is open the last Wed. of each month from 1-3 p.m. and the last Thurs. 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 appts on Wednesdays from 2-6 p.m. Call or text 419-343-0126 to make an appt.

Pemberville

Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Pemberville American Legion Auxiliary at the Pemberville Legion Hall, 405 East Front St., March 24 from 1-7 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. Make an appointment by calling 419-287-3210 or call The Red Cross at 1-800-733-2767. Masks are required.

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 mo. from 8-11 a.m. Eastwood School Dist. 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.

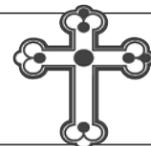
Woodville

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Take & Make Crafts, Tuesdays, 9-5:30 p.m. for grades K-6 – Pick up a craft to make at home;

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?, Mach 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 cards 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

Welcome to our Church

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
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In-person Worship
New times
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Bible Fellowships 11:15 am

Nursery, Patch Club for kids &
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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



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.

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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

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

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church

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

Sunday Worship-10:00am
In the parking lot, tune
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Pastor Jaci Tiell
419/862-3630 graceelc@gmail.com
www.graceelconline.com

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Inspirational Message of the Week:

A wise friend of my father had a rule about speaking, which was to always ask before saying something if it was true, if it was kind, and if it was necessary. He was a man of few words, but very highly thought of by family and friends. Most of our daily conversation would fail his test, especially on the grounds of kindness and necessity. The test of necessity is perhaps the hardest to pass: will the words I am about to utter be helpful or edifying. Think about how much of our conversation is about our own ego, trying to make ourselves seem clever while knocking down those around us. Once spoken, words can't

be taken back, and even if we do retract them they are like the bell that can't be UN-rung. Our words often come back to haunt us. People will remember things we may have said in an offhand manner years before, and like a sharpened boomerang, our words have come back to take our head off. So, we should think twice before speaking, and consider whether what we are about to say is true, kind and necessary. Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen. —Ephesians 4:29

Jan. 9 would be best day for Vice President's Day

By Paul F. Petrick

As birth month to George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Ronald Reagan, February exhibits the least number of days and greatest number of great presidents. This correlation of presidential preeminence and birth date makes one wonder what William Henry Harrison (born Feb. 9) might have achieved had his presidency not ended more abruptly than John Paul I's pontificate. Fortunately, no speculation is needed regarding the achievements of Washington and Lincoln, the two presidents almost universally recognized as the best of the bunch. And while the federal government only recognizes Washington's Birthday as a federal holiday, some states have merged separate observances of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays into a single generic Presidents' Day. Neither the federal government nor any state government sets aside a day to honor America's 49 vice presidents. But if that were to change, the only suitable date for Vice Presidents' Day would be Jan. 9, the birthday of Richard M. Nixon.

Best known for his tenure as America's 37th President, Nixon's earlier tenure as America's 36th Vice President was transformative. Constitutionally, the vice president is given just three duties, assumption of the presidency upon the president's death (or removal, resignation, or inability), presiding over the Senate, and breaking tie votes in the Senate, all of which are seldomly carried out.

Prior to Nixon, the vice presidency was a national joke, frequently the target of humorous putdowns by its occupants. Vice presidents were regularly ignored by presidents and unrecognized by the public. Like presidents, vice presidents accumulated more power as the United States progressed along the path to global superpower. But Nixon's vice presidency was the inflection point that ushered in a new era of consequence for the country's second

Federal government needs to claw back more

By Adam Andrzejewski

Last June, the Government Accountability Office (GAO) reported that Uncle Sam sent \$1.4 billion in COVID relief funds to a million dead people. They've asked for it back, but dead people are notoriously bad about paying up. The federal government is equally bad about clawing it back.

The year before COVID hit, dead people received \$871.9 million in mistaken payments through Medicaid, Social Security, the federal pension system, and even through farm subsidies.

That figure was part of \$175 billion

Don't let the weeds of life inhibit your growth

If your flower or vegetable garden becomes overrun with weeds, the plants you are trying to grow wither and die. This happens because the weeds take up space while competing for nutrients in the soil, water, and light. Desirable plants rarely grow in a weed choked garden.

Weeds grow without any care. They appear even though you don't plant them. They require no watering or feeding. They'll sprout in the worst growing conditions where it is impossible to get the plants you want started.

Cultivating a thriving garden requires the pulling of weeds as soon as they appear. This maintenance process is constant. It's just as important as watering and fertilizing. Without regular weeding, all of your other gardening efforts are wasted.

Your mind is like a garden. You want to cultivate good thoughts and positive energy. Just as in the garden, mental weeds interfere with your growth. You need to identify your mental weeds so they can be eliminated as soon as they emerge.

Negative thoughts, like garden weeds, grow uninvited. They pop up at the most inopportune times, crowding out positive thoughts. If not removed, they grow, and spread continuously. Negative thoughts prosper without any specific care.

You want to eliminate your mental weeds while caring for your positive thoughts. It's your positive thoughts which lead to positive emotions and actions. Every aspect of your life is enhanced by growing a lush positive mental garden.

Negative self-talk is a frequent source



highest office.

Nixon elevated the profile of the vice presidency even before his election to that office. Shortly after the 1952 election campaign kicked off, Nixon masterfully rebutted false claims of financial impropriety during a televised speech to 60 million Americans, the largest radio-TV audience prior to the initial Nixon-Kennedy presidential debate in 1960. The first politician to use the new medium of television to circumvent a hostile media filter, Nixon laid bare every detail of his personal finances in what became known as the "Checkers Speech" because Nixon identified a puppy his daughter named Checkers as the only gift his family received since he entered politics. Nixon's performance, which was likened to Frank Capra's *Mister Smith Goes to Washington*, was a smash, eliciting an avalanche of positive feedback from the public demanding his retention as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's running mate. Scholars have rated Nixon's self-written speech as one of that century's best.

Having gone to unprecedented lengths to prevent his vice presidency from ending before it began; Nixon served his nation like no other vice president. When Eisenhower suffered a heart attack, ileitis (intestinal inflammation), and a stroke during a two-year period from 1955-57, Nixon pulled off the seemingly impossible task of leading in the President's absence while avoiding the appearance of a usurper. His task was complicated by constitutional ambiguities regarding presidential incapacity that were later clarified by the ratification of the 25th Amendment. But Nixon rose

to the challenge, presiding over more than 40 Cabinet and Nation Security Council Meetings with aplomb.

Nixon also served his country with distinction overseas. Accompanied solely by a single secret service agent and an interpreter, Nixon bravely faced down a rock-throwing, Communist-directed mob at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. Embarrassed by Nixon's courage, the Communists retaliated by attempting to assassinate Nixon several days later in Caracas, Venezuela. Nixon later won plaudits for besting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during an impromptu series of debates while they toured model exhibitions of an American television studio, grocery store, and home accompanied by a gaggle of journalists in Moscow.

"The vice presidency isn't worth a pitcher of warm spit" is the G-rated version of what John Nance Garner, the 32nd Vice President, thought of his office. Today, Garner's thesis is in tatters. Ne'er-do-well Hunter Biden's \$83,000/month income from a Ukrainian gas company offers a more accurate appraisal of the vice presidency's potential value, even to those merely in its proximity.

But Garner's estimation was less of an understatement prior to Nixon's establishment of the modern vice presidency. Without Nixon's example, it is difficult to imagine Barack Obama assigning U.S. foreign policy vis-à-vis China and Ukraine to Joe Biden or Donald Trump placing the federal government's response to the coronavirus in the hands of Mike Pence. Congress declaring January 9th to be Vice Presidents' Day may be unthinkable, but not as unthinkable as Kamala Harris engaging in a public off-the-cuff debate with Xi Jinping on the nature of Communism. It would be a fitting salute to America's nonpareil Number Two.

Paul F. Petrick is an attorney in Cleveland, Ohio.



in "improper payments" in FY2019. And that's only the payments that the top 20 largest federal agencies admitted to – as detailed in our report at OpenTheBooks.com.

That's about \$15 billion per month, \$500 million per day, and \$1 million a minute to the wrong person, in the wrong amount, or for the wrong reason. The 16-

year improper payments total: a whopping \$2.3 trillion.

Of the \$175 billion sent to the wrong (or the dead) folks: Uncle Sam recaptured only \$21.1 billion, roughly 14 cents on every misspent dollar. Over five years, federal agencies clawed back only \$104 billion of the \$748 billion sent in error.

Our auditors suggest looking at Social Security's list of six million Americans age 112 -years old. One estimate says that the headcount of Americans 110 -years only numbers between 60-70!

Adam Andrzejewski | openthebooks.com



of mental weeds. This is where you constantly tell yourself what you can't do and why, along with what won't work and why. Negative self-talk also includes incessant complaining about problems, situations, and people.

Eliminate negative self-talk by replacing it with positive self-talk. Continuously tell yourself about all of the good aspects of your life for which you are thankful. Tell yourself all you are capable of and what you will accomplish.

Being problem oriented creates mental weeds. Problem orientation is when you always look for problems in every situation. You then use the problems as excuses for inaction, or reasons for failure.

Replace a problem orientation with a solution orientation where you focus on finding solutions for each problem rather than complaining. Don't waste any energy whining. Once a problem is identified, all that matters is finding an effective solution.

Thoughts which harm you are mental weeds. Let go of anger, bitterness, and resentment because they fuel explosive mental weed growth. You have no control over other people or circumstances but you do have control over your response.

Worry is mental weed fertilizer. Worry is like being in a rocking chair; it is a lot of activity which doesn't get you anywhere. Replace worry with action. Take positive action which improves situations you can influence, or have control over. Let go of circumstances which are beyond your control.

Negative information overload creates mental weeds. You are surrounded by negative news. The internet, T.V., social media, newspapers, magazines, and gossip, provide a constant source of negativity. Continuous exposure to a never-ending stream of negative news rapidly dampens your positivity.

Limit, or even eliminate your exposure to negative information by being very selective as to what information you follow. You can stay informed without becoming immersed in negativity. If you are upset by what you are watching, or reading, reduce the amount of time you spend taking in depressing information.

Take good care of your mental garden. Keep out the weeds by choosing happiness and positivity. Watch for any mental weeds which spring up. Eliminate them with positive thoughts and actions.

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@columbian.com or write him c/o this paper. © 2021 Bryan Golden

Letters

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

Limits to free speech

To the editor: In last week's guest editorial, John Whitehead states, "The question is not whether the content of their speech was legitimate." This premise is a distortion of facts and is precisely the reason for the myriad of conspiracies, lies, rumors, and Qanon types in social media today.

Whitehead's statement is also legally inaccurate. The first amendment does not give anyone a constitutional basis to commit riots, insurrection, slander, hatred, or felonies. What speech is not covered under the First Amendment? From the Freedom Forum: fighting words, defamation, incitement to imminent lawless action, true threats, blackmail, and solicitations to commit crimes.

In addition, banning someone from a social media platform is not a First Amendment issue if it is owned by a private company. **Paul Szymanowski**
Curtice

A diet of propaganda

To the editor: I would get a laugh from John Whitehead's column about technofascism if it wasn't so dangerous. He decries the banning of several right wing extremists like Donald Trump and Alex Jones.

There was a time when we valued truth in this country until Trump created alternate facts. It is long gone with a steady diet of lies and right wing propaganda. I would also like to remind people that empires like the old Communist Russia and Nazi Germany were built on a steady diet of lies and propaganda which Republicans use in abundance.

Do you want to let radical Republicans overthrow democracy? That is the more important question.

Even the lies would be acceptable if there was more fairness in media which is pretty much controlled by the right wing.

Our forefathers, who conservatives ignore, said a free press is necessary to keep democracy alive. This steady brainwashing for one party is what I call techno censorship.

Albert Kapustar
Oregon

Letter policy

Letters must be signed, typed, no longer than 350 words and include a phone number for verification. The Press reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, to maintain the word limit, and for legal reasons.

Letters are generally printed in the order they are received but letters pertaining to a current event are given priority.

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Health

Published second week of month.

COVID vaccines for Phases 1C & 2 in Sandusky Co.

Sandusky County Public Health, The Bellevue Hospital, and ProMedica Memorial Hospital began offering COVID-19 vaccines to Ohioans in Phase 1C and Phase 2 on March 2.

The following individuals qualify for Phase 1C and Phase 2 of the COVID-19 Vaccination Implementation Plan:

Phase 1C:

• Individuals with Type 1 Diabetes, ALS, who have had a bone marrow transplants, or are currently pregnant.

- Childcare workers.
- Funeral service workers.
- Law enforcement.
- Corrections officers.
- Firefighters

Phase 2:

• Individuals who are 60 years of age and older.

The COVID-19 Vaccine will be offered by the following healthcare providers:

• Sandusky County Public Health, 2000 Countryside Dr., Fremont. (www.scpublichealth.com)

• The Bellevue Hospital, 1400 W. Main St. (www.bellevuehospital.com)

• ProMedica Memorial Hospital, 715 S. Taft Ave., Fremont. (www.ProMedica.org)

Pre-registration is required to get the vaccine. To pre-register for the vaccine at any of the above locations, visit their websites.

Those who do not have access to or don't feel comfortable pre-registering online, may contact United Way First Call for Help at 419-334-2720, or GLCAP Senior Center at 419-334-8181 for assistance with the pre-registration process. You will be contacted to schedule your COVID-19 vaccine appointment by Sandusky County Public Health, The Bellevue Hospital, or ProMedica Memorial Hospital. Walk-in appointments are currently not available.

To find local pharmacies that are providing the COVID-19 vaccine, visit vaccine.coronavirus.ohio.gov/.

Sandusky County vaccine providers will either have the Moderna, Pfizer or Johnson and Johnson vaccine. Since all vaccination distribution is subject to availability of doses and vaccine type provided by the State of Ohio, there is no guarantee which type of vaccine will be given each week. Scheduling will not be based on pre-



Health Briefs

ferred vaccine type.

The State of Ohio is releasing a new scheduling system in the near future. This means the registration process may be changing. To stay up to date on COVID-19 vaccine information and the registration process, visit www.scpublichealth.com or follow Sandusky County Public Health on Facebook.

Editor's note: Residents living in other counties may visit the Wood County Health Department at www.woodcountyhealth.org, the Ottawa County Health Department at www.ottawahealth.org or the Toledo-Lucas County Health Department at lucascountyhealth.com for more info about COVID-19 vaccination programs.

Oregon Senior Center offers BP checks

The Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave., will offer blood pressure checks March 9 and 20 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The screening will be conducted by the Lucas County Health Department.

Advance registration is required. Sign up in advance for free personal protective equipment.

Call 419-691-778 to register or for more info.

Magruder restarting monthly screenings

Magruder Hospital will restart the updated monthly lab screening, which includes a basic metabolic panel (glucose, BUN/creatinine, calcium, potassium, sodium, chloride, CO₂, etc.), a lipid profile (total cholesterol/LDL/HDL/triglycerides), and a COVID antibody IgG test.

Screenings are by appointment only and will be offered twice in April – Wednesday, April 7 and Saturday, April 24 starting at 8 a.m. The cost is \$20. Appointments may be made by calling 419-732-4061.

Bloodmobile set

The Pemberville American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Red Cross Bloodmobile Wednesday, March 24 from 1-7 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 405 East Front St.

Walk-ins are welcome. Make an appointment by calling 419-287-3210 or call the Red Cross at 1-800-733-2767. Masks are required.

Alzheimer's Fremont Latino forum

As the American population ages and becomes increasingly more diverse, the Alzheimer's Association is committed to identifying and addressing barriers that may prohibit members of these diverse communities, including Latinos, from receiving important Alzheimer's education and resources.

Join the Alzheimer's Association on Wednesday, March 10 at 10 a.m. via Zoom for our first Fremont Area virtual Alzheimer's Community Forum.

This town hall-style meeting will ask participants questions and gain answers about Alzheimer's, discuss their experiences, learn about local resources, and more.

"We know that Latinos are one-and-a-half times more likely as white Americans to have Alzheimer's or another dementia" says Pam Myers, Program Director. "We also know that, while Latinos are more likely to develop Alzheimer's disease than whites, they are less likely to have a diagnosis. A delay in diagnosis could mean that Latinos with Alzheimer's and other dementias may miss the opportunity to make important legal, financial and care plans while they are still capable, and make their preferences known to their families."

Goals include listening to the experiences of the community related to Alzheimer's and other dementias; identifying needs, gaps in resources and opportunities; and elevating awareness of the programs and services of the Alzheimer's Association.

"We have held four successful Alzheimer's Community Forums in the past five months in different parts of our service area," Myers said. "While all the forums had different feedback based on their unique community, we heard overarching community needs like more education and

awareness about the disease. We really want to hear what our local Latino community thinks about diagnosis, education, and resources."

Those who are part of the Latino community in Fremont and surrounding counties, and have an interest in or experience with Alzheimer's or other dementias as it impacts your community are encouraged to participate.

The event is free; register by calling 800-272-3900.

Visit alz.org or call 800-272-3900 for more info on Alzheimer's Association programs and services.

United Way 2-1-1 Issues call data report

Despite being just three months into the year, United Way 2-1-1 has witnessed record-breaking call volumes in January and February 2021 alone.

A comparison of calls handled by 2-1-1 in January and February 2021, as compared to last year includes:

• January 2020 – 6,835; January 2021 – 11,331;

• February 2020 – 5,686; February 2021 – 12,974.

"Calls handled" are when an individual reaches out to United Way 2-1-1 and are able to speak to a Community Resource Advisor (CRA).

COVID-19

Nearly, or slightly more than, 50 percent of all calls coming into United Way 2-1-1 are related to COVID-19 health resources, vaccines and vaccine pre-registrations. Currently, United Way 2-1-1 is assisting individuals with completing a vaccine pre-registration form or scheduling a vaccine appointment who meet the following criteria:

- Has no access to technology.
- Has a disability that prevents them from using technology.
- Is having technical issues or is having trouble locating health resources.
- Has limited English proficiency, or English is not their primary language.

If an individual has access to a computer, smart device, etc., United Way encourages residents to visit the website of their county health department, which contains the same information that would be communicated by a CRA to a caller.



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

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Terra State health care students help vaccinate

Terra State Community College medical assisting, nursing and health information technology (HIT) students and staff volunteered their time on Feb. 24 to help Sandusky County Public Health in their efforts to vaccinate all school personnel in the county.

Personnel from eight school districts were vaccinated including Gibsonburg Schools, Fremont City Schools, Solomon Lutheran School, Temple Christian Academy, Vanguard-Sentinel Career and Technology Centers, Bishop Hoffman Catholic Schools, Clyde-Green Springs School District and Lakota Local Schools.

Terra State's Student Activities Center is the largest space in Sandusky County to be able to hold the clinic while also adhering to social distancing guidelines.

"This area is really one of the best places in the county to hold such a large clinic. Working in collaboration with our community partners has really helped the health department to be able to hold a mass clinic," said Bethany Brown, Sandusky County health commissioner.

Jon Detwiler, superintendent of Fremont City Schools, had been waiting for this day to come for his staff and is hopeful to have all students back in class on normal schedules soon.

"I am so excited for myself and my staff to get the vaccine so that we can get students back, with not as much worry," said Detwiler. "It's an emotional day because we can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel. We are grateful for this opportunity, to be moved ahead of the line. As



Terra State Community College medical assisting, nursing and health information technology (HIT) students and staff volunteered to help Sandusky County Public Health in their efforts to vaccinate school personnel at a clinic held Feb. 24.

educators, that's something we don't take lightly."

COVID-19 has been a learning experience for Terra State medical assisting, nursing and HIT students, who were able to volunteer and receive hands-on experience, helping to vaccinate more than 1,100 school personnel.

At Terra State, medical assisting students also administer COVID-19 tests and antibody tests to fellow students and employees at Terra State.

Medical assisting and phlebotomy program coordinator, Terrie Hopkins, said she was excited that her students had another opportunity to improve as professionals.

"We have students that are vaccinating, filling out vaccination cards, helping with directions and monitoring the personnel coming in to make sure they are not having any reactions. This is an awesome experience for our students as it prepares them for their careers," Hopkins said.

Sara Hrynciw, a nursing student at Terra State, and Fremont Ross alumna, said she was happy to be able to utilize skills she learned in the lab to vaccinate and connect with her past teachers again.

"We have been practicing vaccines in lab for the past few semesters and we are finally getting to do it in person," she said. "This is a huge, memorable event for everyone. It was cool that we got to be a part of it."

Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Month is the time to educate

By Shelly A. Lehmann
ProMedica Physicians
Family Medicine – Fremont

During March, we promote multiple sclerosis (MS) awareness and education. Knowing common signs and symptoms, at-risk demographics and treatment options for MS can help the community better understand and help others diagnosed with the disease.

MS is an immune-mediated process that causes an abnormal response directed towards the central nervous system. This can cause a disruption of information within the brain and, or between the brain and spinal cord. When this occurs, a patient may experience the following:

- Numbness or tingling
- Muscle weakness
- Vision problems such as eye pain or unusual eye movements
- Dizziness
- Difficulty speaking or walking
- Incontinence
- Temperature sensitivity
- Brain fog

Not everyone with MS will experience all of the symptoms listed. These symptoms are also associated with diseases other than MS, so it is important to check with a medical provider to determine the cause of the symptoms.

The cause of MS is unknown, yet, experts believe different genetic and environmental factors can increase one's chances of developing the disease. For example, women are three times more likely to develop MS compared to men.

According to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, this suggests that hormones may play a role in who is most susceptible to MS. Other at-risk demographics include those who live in locations farthest from the equator, are between 20-50 years of age, experienced obesity in childhood and adolescence and have low vitamin D levels in their blood.

Those diagnosed with MS should communicate with their medical expert to discuss medication options. Medications are used to help modify the disease course, treat relapses and manage symptoms. They are also encouraged to implement healthy lifestyle habits such as not smoking and weight management practices.

MS looks and behaves differently in everyone. Whether you have been diagnosed or a loved one, having the knowledge of how the disease may affect someone can help you better navigate life with MS.

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Daylight saving time: four tips to help your body adjust

Moving the clock forward one hour in the spring and back one hour in the fall doesn't just affect your schedule — it can throw off your body's internal clock, too.

That hour of sleep that's lost or gained can leave you feeling groggy and irritable. It can also be dangerous. Studies have found that both heart attacks and fatal car accidents increase after the spring shift to daylight saving time.

"In a nation that is already sleep deprived, losing an extra hour can make a huge impact," says sleep specialist Harneet Walia, MD.

Adjusting to the time change is different for everyone. Some people adjust in a few days; for others, it takes more time. For your health and safety, Dr. Walia offers these tips for dealing with the time change:

- **Start preparing a few days early.** About a week before "springing forward," Dr. Walia recommends that you start going to bed 15 to 30 minutes earlier than your usual bedtime. Your body needs that bit of extra time to make up for the lost hour.

- **Stick to your schedule.** Be consistent with eating, social, bed and exercise times during the transition to Daylight Saving Time. Exposing yourself to the bright light in the morning will also help you adjust, Dr. Walia says.



- **Don't take long naps.** Shutting your eyes mid-day is tempting, especially if you're feeling sluggish. But avoiding naps is key for adjusting to the time change, as long daytime naps could make it harder for

you to get a full night's sleep.

"If you have to take them, take them early and for no longer than 20 minutes," Dr. Walia says.

- **Avoid coffee and alcohol.** Put down

coffee and caffeinated beverages four to six hours before bedtime. Alcohol also prohibits you from getting quality sleep, so avoid it late at night.

Good habits for good sleep

Bedtime routines aren't just for kids. It's also important for adults to establish good sleep hygiene habits.

Before bed, slow your body down. Raising your body's core temperature can make it harder to sleep, so avoid heavy workouts within a few hours of bedtime.

Put your phone, computer or tablet away. Turn off the television and pick up a non-suspenseful book. (Electronics' high-intensity light stimulates your brain and hinders melatonin, a hormone that triggers sleepiness.)

Staying consistent with the amount of sleep you get each night helps, too — and that includes weekends. "Sleeping in on weekends may sound like a good idea, but it can disrupt your sleep cycle," Dr. Walia says.

Last but not least, use the bed only for sleeping. "Your mind adjusts to the habit of getting into bed for sleep," she says.

This article first appeared on Cleveland Clinic Health Essentials | health.clevelandclinic.org. Republished with permission.

Mercy Breast Cancer Program receives accreditation

The National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC), a program of the American College of Surgeons (ACS), has granted a three-year accreditation to the Comprehensive Breast Cancer Program at Mercy Health Cancer Centers at Perrysburg, St. Anne, Sylvania, Tiffin, Willard and Defiance, affirming the high-quality, comprehensive and compassionate care delivered here in the Toledo/Rural Market.

As part of their accreditation process, NAPBC surveyors review each center's commitment to leadership, clinical services, research, community outreach, professional education, and quality improvement. Achieving NAPBC's accreditation,

by demonstrating compliance with all 29 of their rigorous quality standards, affirms that Mercy Health patients have access to clinical trials, new treatments, genetic counseling, certified patient navigators, a survivorship program, as well as other patient-centered services to ensure all needs are met from screening, through diagnosis, treatment and survivorship.

"I love my role as a breast surgeon, and the primary reason I do, especially associated with the Comprehensive Breast Cancer Program, is that it is a multidisciplinary approach to the complexity of breast cancer," said Dr. Constance Cashen, Breast Program director, Mercy Health.

"This is one of the most emotionally-charged diagnoses that a woman can ever receive, and the opportunity for her to know that she is receiving multiple perspectives on how to meet her particular situation, that we are going to analyze her case with multiple specialists with a consistent program and a consistent message for her, that we are going to be there to support her going through her journey of cancer care, she knows she's not doing that alone," Dr. Cashen said. The Oncology Service Line for Mercy Health in the Toledo region provides comprehensive cancer care for a number of cancer types at a number of community-based locations. To learn

more about the available services and/or to schedule a screening or appointment, visit mercy.com.

About the NAPBC

The NAPBC is a consortium of professional organizations dedicated to the improvement of the quality of care and monitoring of outcomes of patients with diseases of the breast. This mission is pursued through standard-setting, scientific validation, and patient and professional education. Its board membership includes professionals from 20 national organizations that reflect the full spectrum of breast care.

For information on the NAPBC, visit www.facs.org.napbc.

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Owens extending opportunities for free dental hygiene for kids

According to the American Dental Hygiene Association (ADHA), tooth decay is the most common chronic disease of childhood, affecting 60 percent of children ages 5 to 17 and 25 percent of children under the age of 5.

These statistics are why Owens Dental Hygiene Department has provided dental care to the underserved for 15 years at its annual Give Kids A Smile event. Due to the overwhelming response to the event this year, the Dental Hygiene Department is offering additional free Dental Hygiene Days for kids.

"This year, due to COVID, we still provided much-needed services to help with access-to-care issues in our community but on a smaller scale," said Beth Tronolone, chair, Owens Dental Hygiene Program. "The event was a great success. Appointments filled up within a week, demonstrating the need for access to dental care for children in our community. In response, we are offering anyone that could not make the event an opportunity to schedule a free appointment."

To schedule an appointment, area residents should call 567-661-7294 and ask for the Free Dental Hygiene Day for kids. An appointment will be booked during regular dental hygiene clinic hours.

"At Owens, we feel privileged to assist in this long-standing tradition to bridge the gap between providing dental hygiene care and access-to-care issues," Tronolone said.

Per CDC guidelines, the clinic is limiting the number of children per day to ensure a safe environment.

Owens' Dental Hygiene program also offers dental services to area residents through its Dental Hygiene Clinic. The 20-chair clinic is staffed by dental hygiene students and supervised by licensed dental professionals at Owens. The clinic provides dental care in the form of exams by a dentist, x-rays, oral hygiene and nutritional education, dental cleanings, fluoride varnish and restorative treatment needs if necessary.

Study using hyperbaric oxygen to treat traumatic brain injuries

Researchers at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center and College of Medicine are conducting an emergency medicine study to identify the best method and concentration of oxygen delivery to patients with severe blunt head trauma to facilitate recovery.

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy is a standard approved therapy for other conditions, but not yet for patients with severe TBI. The Hyperbaric Oxygen Brain Injury Treatment trial (HOBIT) is investigational, which means it hasn't been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use outside of research studies like this one.

Clinical researchers usually obtain consent before a person participates in a research study. However, the participants in this study will be severely injured or unconscious, and hence are unable to provide their own consent.

Because head injury is a life-threatening condition requiring immediate, time-sensitive treatment, patients may be enrolled without consent if a family member or a representative cannot be located. Under special circumstances, a specific set of government

rules allows research studies to include patients with an "exception from informed consent (EFIC)." The EFIC is allowed for life-threatening circumstances, when the best strategy is unknown or unproven, there is a potential benefit to participants and it's not possible to obtain consent from the patients' families or representatives before the study strategies need to begin.

For more information, visit www.hobit-trial.org.

Benton Township Cemetery Cleanup

March 15th

at Elliston and Limestone Cemeteries, Please remove any items that you want to keep before this date.

All new items can be placed on Graves on April 1st.

By order of the Benton Township Trustees
Gayle Millinger, Fiscal Officer

Bob Ladd - 3/9/2021
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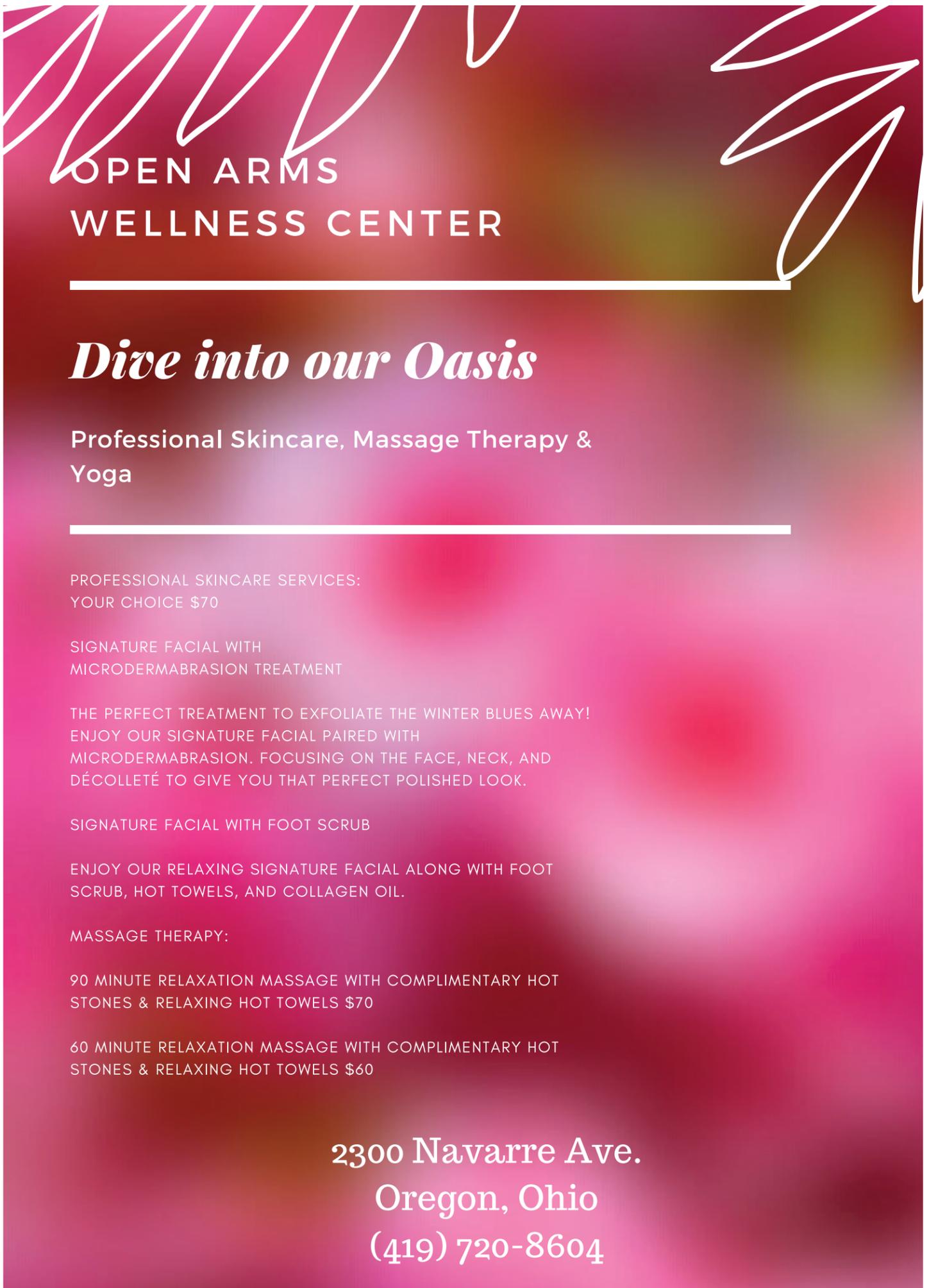
After this date, **ALL wreaths, plastic flowers and any other displays deemed detrimental to the appearance of the cemetery and in violation of the rules for such decorations will be removed.**
New displays may be placed after **March 22nd.**



Woodville Township Spring Clean Up

Woodville Cemetery Westwood Cemetery
All arrangements, including holders, must be removed by **March 30th.**
New arrangements may be displayed beginning **April 1st.**
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Caitlin Cruickshank



Aubrey Haas



Delani Robinson



Hayley St. John



Brooke Allen

Brooke Allen maxes out the votes for Player of the Year

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

Woodmore 6-foot-1 senior post Brooke Allen and Eastwood 5-8 junior guard Aubrey Haas are unanimous Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Girls Basketball first team selections.

In voting by nine area coaches and seven media members, it is Allen who is the unanimous Player of the Year, and her coach Kyle Clair, who is a near-unanimous Coach of the Year.

Woodmore went 23-3 overall and at 12-2 in the Northern Buckeye Conference, shared the title with Division III district finalist Elmwood (20-4, 12-2) and the 'Cats reached the D-IV district finals.

Allen averaged a double-double 21.8 points and 11.8 rebounds, plus 1.3 steals, 1.4 blocks and she shot 52 percent from the field.

"All facets of her game are really on the upswing right now. Her back to the basket game has been strong going left to right and she's gotten stronger in the offseason after spending some time in the weight room and her footwork has drastically improved," Clair told The Press.

"That has helped her a lot and she's finishing well around the rim. Her outside game has been tremendous. She is close to 40 percent shooting from three, so she's shooting really well."

Not only that, but Allen helped make history at Woodmore. This year, she reached the 1,000-point career scoring mark early in the season, then became Woodmore's all-time leading girls basketball scorer (1,442) and rebounder (871), and she also helped Clair earn his 50th career victory. Her 564 points this season is a single season record.

Plus, she is one part of an important tandem at Woodmore. Her twin brother,

2020-21 Alan Miller Jewelers All Press Girls Basketball Team

Player of the Year: Brooke Allen, Woodmore

Coach of the Year: Joe Nowak, Lake

FIRST TEAM

Player	Team	Height	Grade	Position	Points	Reb	Stls
Aubrey Haas	Eastwood	5'8"	Jr	Guard	19.2	4.0	stls
Caitlin Cruickshank	Genoa	5'10"	Sr	Guard	13.5	5.9	reb
Delani Robinson	Lake	5'10"	Jr	Guard	15.6	2.2	stls
Hayley St. John	Lake	5'11"	Sr	Forward	14.0	7.2	reb
Brooke Allen	Woodmore	6'1"	Sr	Post	21.8	11.8	reb

SECOND TEAM

Macey Bauder	Woodmore	5'4"	So	Point Guard	7.2	5.2	asst
Riley Steinbrick	Oak Harbor	5'9"	Jr	Guard	12.2	5.0	reb
Ryann Steinbrick	Oak Harbor	5'10"	Jr	Guard	12.5	5.1	reb
Auna Tack	Oak Harbor	5'11"	Sr	Post	12.1	9.3	reb
Brenna Moenter	Eastwood	6'3"	Jr	Forward	9.9	8.6	reb

THIRD TEAM

Linnea Hughes	Cardinal Stritch	5'5"	Fr	Guard	10.6	4.0	reb
Camryn Reiter	Clay	5'5"	So	Guard	7.0	6.0	reb
Gina Goodman	Genoa	5'6"	Jr	Guard	8.4	2.6	stls
Sophie Blausey	Woodmore	5'8"	Jr	Guard	8.2	3.9	reb
Ava Ayers	Lake	5'10"	Jr	Guard	7.4	4.5	reb

HONORABLE MENTION

Alexi Huntermark, Clay; Ashlyn Rable, Northwood; Ava Beam, Woodmore
Brigid Enright, Lake; Emily Bowen, Northwood; Greta Bauder, Woodmore
Jenna Bloomfield, Gibsonburg; Kaitlyn Luidhardt, Eastwood; Kayli Schneider, Gibsonburg
Makenna Souder, Eastwood; Meah Przybylski, Clay; Randi Wilson, Northwood
Sam Turner, Cardinal Stritch; Sydney Payeff, Cardinal Stritch; Zoe Turner, Northwood
Jerzie Malloy, Waite; Kerena Merriweather, Waite; Brynne Teel, Waite

Hunter, a 6-foot-4 forward, was the boys leading scorer and a first team All-NBC selection.

Allen is just one of several NBC players who have been reaching milestones all

season long. Haas and Lake 5-11 senior forward Hayley St. John also reached the 1,000-point career plateau. Haas averaged 19.2 points, 5.1 rebounds, 2.4 assists and four steals. She was Eastwood's answer

to the graduation of Jamie Schmeltz, now playing at Walsh University, and led the Eagles to an 18-6 season (10-4 NBC) and D-III district tournament appearance.

"Aubrey has been a workhorse for us," Eastwood coach Nick Schmeltz told The Press. "We've asked her to pick up the scoring slack from Jamie's departure. Aubrey averaged 15 points a game last year as a sophomore, but right now she's averaging (close to) 20 as a junior. Teams know that she is our leading scorer, and they are trying to take her away. She does a good job in scoring in a multitude of ways. She can get to the rim, she is a free throw shooter and she can knock down a three if we really need her to. So, she's playing really well for us."

'She is locked in'

St. John, a standout soccer player, has chosen to play NAIA basketball at Lourdes University.

"Basketball is my favorite — I started playing up when I was 5 years old and I've gained a love for basketball," St. John said.

St. John averaged 14 points, 7.2 rebounds, 2.9 steals and 2.1 assists in leading Lake to a 12-9 season 9-4 NBC).

"Hayley will be the first four-year letter winner that I've had at Lake, and this is my sixth year, and she's played with some pretty good players that are older than her and she's played with some pretty good players that are younger than her. I think there are a lot of things that stand out about Hayley. She is always eager to get better, she is always committed to getting in during the offseason, listening and taking stuff that we work on and applying it to her game," Lake coach Joe Nowak said.

"Another great thing about Hayley is just her commitment to the team and she's just a great teammate. She gets along with

(continued on page 15)



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TOM CLUCKEY

Brooke Allen unanimous choice

(continued from page 14)

her teammates. She's there for them, she'll talk to them, and one of the things I've been really impressed with is her overall growth and maturity even from last year to this year. There are times where I'm getting on them about something or even her specifically and she is not slouched over or anything like that and looking away," Nowak continued.

"She is locked in, she is eye to eye, she is nodding along and taking what you are telling her, and then she goes up there and she uses it. Her overall growth as a person and her maturity level thing, too, has been something that has been noticeable. I definitely think it is something that has helped her."

St. John is joined on the All-Press first team by teammate Delani Robinson, a 5-10 junior guard who averaged 15.6 points, 3.6 rebounds, 2.2 steals and two assists. She can shoot, drive, handle the ball, and has size, and will likely be recruited to play collegiately.

"Delani Robinson really came on strong in the second half of the season last year and she started out well for us this year," Nowak said.

Genoa 5-10 senior guard Caitlin Cruickshank rounds out the first team after averaging 13.5 points, 5.9 rebounds and 2.5 steals. The Comets finished 9-12 overall and 5-7 in the NBC.

Cruickshank scored 26 points, including 6-for-10 from the three-point arc, with seven rebounds in a 48-26 win over Northwood, had 23 points (3-for-6 from behind the arc) with five rebounds in a loss to Woodmore, 23 points (3-for-7 from behind the arc, including 10-for-13 from the free throw line) in a win over Fostoria, 19 points (4-for-7 from three) in a losing effort to Elmwood, and 18 points (7-for-17 FG) with 10 rebounds in a win over Otsego.

"Caitlin is an amazing player, she is coachable and understands her role as a shooting guard," Genoa coach Laura Pierson said. "This season she has grown from her previous season. She has evolved her game from not only shooting the spot-up three but also the mid-range jumper and a dribble attack for her team and posting up on the block.



BOYS BASKETBALL

Team (League)	Overall
Rossford (13-1 NBC)	20 3
Cardinal Stritch (5-0 TAAC)	13 4
Eastwood (9-4 NBC)	15 8
Woodmore (8-6 NBC)	13 9
Oak Harbor (7-3 SBC Bay)	12 9
Gibsonburg (8-8 SBC River)	10 10
Genoa (6-8 NBC)	7 16
Clay (2-5 TRAC)	5 12
Lake (2-12 NBC)	6 18
Waite (3-7 NBC)	3 10
Northwood (0-5 TAAC)	0 13

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Woodmore (12-2 NBC)	23 3
Eastwood (10-4 NBC)	18 6
Lake (9-4 NBC)	12 9
Genoa (5-7 NBC)	9 12
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 March 4)

"Caitlin is by far a very unselfish player. As teams began to faceguard her and use junk defenses she distributes the ball to her teammates for the best shot selection. She also has a high basketball IQ and has been willing to do anything we have asked of her and is willing to analyze her game through film," Pierson continued. "Caitlin has been our most consistent offensive player this season however recently has really stepped up defensively and as a rebounder."

(Photos of first team players by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RHP; Innovations Portrait Studio/InnovationsVisualImpact.com; and LifeTouch)



Lourdes University 6-foot-3 sophomore guard Little Anderson (Cardinal Stritch) on the dribble-drive. (Photo courtesy Ryan Wronkowicz/Lourdes University)

Anderson second team All-WHAC

Lourdes University sophomore Little Anderson (Cardinal Stritch) garnered Second Team All Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference accolades and was also selected to the All-Defensive Team.

Anderson, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound sophomore guard, tallied 10.1 points and 4.3 rebounds per game while handing out 20 assists for the Gray Wolves. Defensively he registered seven steals and had five blocked shots as well.

Lourdes coach Dennis Hopson credits Stritch coach Jamie Kachmarik for preparing Anderson well for college.

"Little comes from a high school program that has a great coach. He is committed to being good and he buys into coaching. Little is just scratching the surface

and I see him as being one of the premier players in the league before he graduates," Hopson said.

Lourdes saw the 2020-2021 season come to a close as the Gray Wolves fell 92-73 to Madonna in the quarterfinals of the WHAC tournament inside Alliance Catholic Credit Union in Livonia, Michigan.

"We struggled on both ends of the court," Hopson said. "We didn't defend, and we couldn't make shots. It's been a tough year for everyone but I'm happy the kids got a chance to play some games."

Brett Lauf (Napoleon) led Lourdes with 15 points while Anderson added 14. Lourdes finished the year with a 9-6 record overall.

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Krupp finds the state meet podium in all four events

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

Oak Harbor senior Elayna Krupp has come a long way since she began swimming competitively in middle school.

Krupp, who hopes to swim for Bowling Green State University next year, reached the podium in four events at the Division II state swim meet at C.T. Branin Natatorium in Canton. However, most of her competitors were swimming competitively at a much younger age than she was.

"She came to me in the summer of her eighth grade year and she was kind of raw," Oak Harbor coach Andrea Sorg said. "She really had not swum before seventh grade competitively. For her to have a career like this and not really compete until you are in seventh grade, that is pretty much unheard of. So, she trained hard, she was very coachable and listened, and she is just all around an athlete. So, you combine that with coachable and the rest is history."

"This year, she was surrounded by a lot of hard workers between the boys swimmers and then the girls swimmers, especially that freshman group who came in and was very hard working and they helped elevate each other."

Krupp said she was influenced not only by friends, but by her grandfather Jerry Davenport, who swam for Port Clinton.

"I was going out because I thought it was fun and all of my friends were doing it and my grandpa, he swam in middle school and high school and he always wanted me to swim and I was just giving it a shot," Krupp said.

At the state meet, Krupp took fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (52.4), seventh in the 50 freestyle (24.02) and was a member of the 200 freestyle relay and 400 freestyle relay teams that both took fourth. Krupp said she was determined to reach the podium.

"Normally, I swim slower than I do at districts, and this year it was not the case," Krupp said. "I stayed the same. I really pushed through. I wanted a top spot on the podium this year. The prior years I was not expecting anything on the podium or any-



Oak Harbor senior swimmer Elayna Krupp (Photos by Laura Bolander)

thing — I was just going to swim, and this year was different."

Sorg said it was a great way for Krupp to finish her career.

"She just trained hard all season and she came in with some goals in mind. We talked last year at the state meet about what I thought she could be this year or should be, what it was going to take to get there, and I really think it stuck with her," Sorg said.

"She worked hard in the track season and then in the soccer season so she could come in ready to roll, unlike last year where it took her a couple months to really get into the rhythm of swimming."

More talent at Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor had three freshmen, Skyler Turner, Paige Krupp, and Alyse Sorg, qualify for state in 100 backstroke with Turner finishing the highest, 12th in 59.43. Three in one event at the state meet is also basi-

cally unheard of, especially when all are freshmen.

"That was a gamble that we took," Sorg said. "We crunched numbers and thought it would be the best option, and it paid off."

Elayna Krupp said the talented freshman class had a big impact on her training this year.

"It started at the beginning of the year," Elayna said. "I knew it was going to be a tough year with these freshmen, and I would have to pick it up, and they pushed me to do my best and that is what helped — just the hard work throughout the whole year."

All three Oak Harbor relay teams that qualified for state reached the podium, including one that Krupp did not participate on.

Krupp was joined on the 200 freestyle relay by Turner, Alyse Sorg and junior Amelia Mizelle, finishing in 1:37.21, less than two seconds off the pace of the Shaker

Heights Hathaway Brown team that won the state championship.

In the 400 freestyle relay, she was joined by Turner, Paige Krupp and Alyse Sorg, finishing in 3:37.12, less than nine seconds behind the Gates Mills Hawken team that won the title. Krupp said her relay teammates worked well together.

"I think to start off we work so well as a team because we all got along," Elayna said. "We just really had that chemistry to get that high up on the podium. That was the biggest thing — we were all so supportive of each other and that just pushed us to the next level."

The 200 medley relay team of Turner, Mizelle, Paige Krupp and senior Emily Haar finished eighth in 1:51.14.

As a team, out of 59 schools scoring points, Oak Harbor finished fifth with 113 points, trailing Hawken (387), Hathaway Brown (260), Columbus School for Girls (133) and Cincinnati Seven Hills (129).

"Our girls were the top public school to place," coach Sorg said. "Here we are, a three or four streetlight town, and we are finishing right up there with them. That speaks volumes to our swimmers."

Elayna Krupp added, "We were prepared for a great year and all of us have worked so hard to get this far. Honestly, I was not expecting to get that high, so it was a shock to all of us."

Oak Harbor also sent two boys relay teams to state. Sophomores Karter Lajti and Karson Lajti and seniors Troy Metcalf and Eli Sherman made up both teams. The 200 medley relay team placed 13th (1:40.28) and the 400 freestyle team placed 21st (3:24.98).

In addition, Eastwood junior Calvin Price finished 16th as an individual in the 200 freestyle (1:47.43) and 18th in the 100 freestyle (48.4).



Elayna Krupp



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Clay senior swimmer Abram Hagedorn on the state podium

Hagedorn fifth at state meet

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

Clay senior Abram Hagedorn has been through a lot during his four years of high school, but he finished the career with the swim of his life.

Abram broke the 50-second barrier in the Division I state meet at C.T. Branin Natatorium in Canton, finishing fifth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 49.88. That is over a half second better than his district time (50.5).

"It was really a fun time. It was my first time at state, actually. It was sweet — unexplainable," Hagedorn said.

Hagedorn says standing on the podium with the state's best D-I swimmers was an honor.

"My mom and so many people did a lot of praying for me and it went a lot better than I could have expected, and I broke 50 for the first time. It's sweet — you know you've done something."

Akron Firestone sophomore Jonny Marshall (47.41) won the championship, followed by St. Francis sophomore Scott Buff (47.48), Cleveland St. Ignatius senior Tyler Hong (49.02) and Cincinnati Sycamore junior Avery Clapp (49.44). Marshall's time was just over a second behind the state meet record time of 46.28 set by Sycamore's Carson Foster in 2019.

Clay swim coach Rod Gyrurke said in his four years at the helm he has not seen any of his swimmers place as high as Hagedorn.

"It was a phenomenal race. I'm just really proud of him," Gyrurke said. "He just trained really hard this season, he was very confident in his swim, and he was relaxed before the race and it just all came together for him."

"Breaking the 50-second mark is incredible, so it was a great finish to his career at Clay. I am excited to see he is going to swim for Notre Dame College in Cleveland — so excited to follow him from a distance

and to see how he does in college."

Hagedorn has had to fight through adversity — his freshman year his father passed away and he had to leave the school, so he did not swim. Last year, he had to fight through an illness at the district meet and this year COVID affected his ability to train. So, he turned to other ways of training, and it paid off.

"This year, especially, I have worked a lot harder," Hagedorn said. "I got through a weightlifting program where I built a lot more muscle and strength to my body, so that helped me rapidly improve a lot faster than I have in the previous years."

"And then, last year at districts I had chicken pox, so I wasn't up to full strength at my district meet, and then this summer we had COVID and we lost school time, but we found time to lift and that helped my swimming a lot."

“...I broke 50 for the first time. It’s sweet — you know you’ve done something.”

Hagedorn attends Toledo School for the Arts, which allows him to swim for Clay. He currently plans to major in finance at Notre Dame.

However, he will continue to swim under the tutelage of a Gyrurke family member at Notre Dame — the head coach is Stephanie Gyrurke, who is Rod's niece, the daughter of Rod's brother Ron.

In 2020, her third season as head coach of the program, Stephanie led Notre Dame to its first ever Mountain East Conference title, totaling 811 points. She was named MEC Coach of the Year.

Rod and Ron both swam for Colonel Crawford, and Rod's nephew, Sandusky St. Mary senior Dan Gyrurke, placed fifth at state in the D-II 200 medley (1:56.03), 11th in the 100 backstroke (1:00) and was part of the Panthers' state-qualifying 200 medley relay team.

Clay also had a second state qualifier, junior Joslyn Jurski, in the 200-yard freestyle and the 500 freestyle. After finishing as district runner-up in both events, she did not reach the podium at the state meet, but coach Gyrurke says she has set that goal for her senior year.

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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.

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Happy Birthday wishes to our beautiful Niece Nicole who turns 30 on March 8 & our Great Niece Hadley who turns 2 on March 12.

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Your loving wife, Judy
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Gloria (Segura) Maulbetsch
March 8, 1956 -
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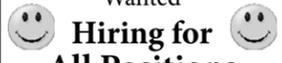
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Go to www.metroparkstoledo.com for complete job requirements and descriptions; must submit online application and resume. EOE

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.

Help Wanted
Chippewa Golf Course is hiring for seasonal positions in the golf shop, snack bar, beverage cart, driving range, carts and grounds maintenance. A valid driver's license is required. Must be able to work a flexible schedule, including weekends and holidays.
Apply in person at Chippewa Golf Course, 23550 W. State Rt. 579, Curtice, Ohio 43412

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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DATE: March 17th, 2021
TIME: 3:00p-5:30p
PLACE: Luther Home of Mercy Portage Trails (HAB Site) 18909 W SR 51 Elmore, Ohio 43416

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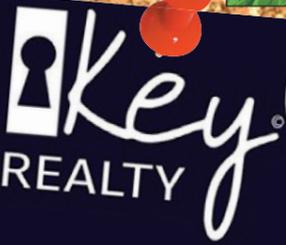


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Portage Fire District

Legal Notice:

The annual financial report for fiscal year ending December 31, 2020 for Portage Fire District, Ottawa County, Ohio is complete and available for public inspection by calling (419)898-5561 to make an appointment.

Records are located in the District's Fiscal Office located at 240 W. Water Street.

Village of Oak Harbor

Legal Notice:

The annual financial report for fiscal year ending December 31, 2020 for the Village of Oak Harbor, Ottawa County, Ohio is complete and available for public inspection by calling (419)898-5561 to make an appointment.

Records are located in the Village's Fiscal Office located at 146 N. Church Street.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The year-end financial report Salem Township, Ottawa County for the year ended December 31, 2020 is available for public inspection at public inspection at the Salem Township office, located at 11650 W. Portage River South Rd, Oak Harbor OH 43449.

By order of the Board of Trustees,
Aaron Avery, Fiscal Officer
Salem Township

PUBLIC NOTICE

The 2020 Annual Financial Reports of Benton Township, Ottawa county, is complete and available for review by appointment with the Fiscal Officer, Gayle Millinger, 419-707-1070.

Benton Township Trustees
Gayle Millinger, Fiscal Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

3/2/2021

The Board of Trustees of Harris Township, Ottawa County, has submitted its annual financial report to the Auditor of State for the year ended December 31, 2020. This report and supporting documentation is available for public inspection at the office of Harris Township Trustees, located at the Harris-Elmore Fire and EMS Station, 321 Rice St., Elmore, OH 43416. Contact Laura Hazel, Fiscal Officer, at 419-862-3332 x13 or harrisfiscal@harristownshipohio.com for an appointment. ~ Harris Township Board of Trustees, Laura Hazel, Fiscal Officer

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