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Troy Twp. Peloton says site a lever for future growth

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By constructing a manufacturing facility in Troy Township, to be called Peloton Output Park, Peloton management sees the company giving itself a lever in reaching markets in the future.

"While we will continue to invest in our Asian manufacturing footprint as well as our existing facilities in the U.S. via our Precor sites, the new Peloton Output Park gives us a massive strategic lever to make sure we have capacity, quality, and economies of scale in our bike and tread product lines, to support our continued growth for years and years to come," said John Foley, the company's chief executive officer and co-founder.

Peloton Output Park is projected to sit on 200 acres and include more than one million square feet of manufacturing, office and amenities space.

The company plans to invest \$400 million in the facility which will manufacture the Peloton Bike, Bike+ and Peloton Tread. A groundbreaking is expected later this summer and production will begin in 2023.

The Troy Township facility will be the latest addition to the company's global manufacturing network that includes third-party partners in Asia and Peloton's own facilities, the company said. With the Peloton Output Park, the company will have more than 1 1/2 million square feet of owned and leased manufacturing space in the U.S., including the Precor facilities in North Carolina and Washington.

The company expects to add more than 2,000 jobs when the Troy Township project is up and running.

Gov. Mike DeWine said the pandemic has caused the manufacturing sector to re-think distribution systems.

"The pandemic has demonstrated the need to on-shore manufacturing and rebuild supply chains, and Peloton's decision to build its first

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Madison Walters gives a wave during her graduation ceremony. (Photo courtesy of Amy Sigler)

After the tornado: Madison Walters' amazing journey

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On June 5, 2010, a powerful tornado ripped through parts of Wood and Ottawa counties, claiming the lives of nine people. Three of them, Mary and Ryan Walters, and their four-year-old son, Hayden, were among the victims when the tornado leveled their house on Main Street in Millbury. Mary and Hayden died that night. Ryan died a week later from his injuries in a hospital. Amazingly, Mary and Ryan's seven-year-old daughter, Maddie, was the family's sole survivor. Her aunt and uncle, Amy and Craig Sigler, took her in to raise as one of their own.

On Sunday, May 23, Madison, 18, graduated with honors from Lake High School.

"Maddie is a super young lady who represents her family, school, and community in an exemplary manner," said Jim Witt, superintendent of the Lake High School District.

Her GPA is 4.2, and she is ranked 10th in her class.

"Maddie is a little worker bee," said Amy on Friday, May 21, as she made preparations for Maddie's graduation party on Saturday at their church, the Main Street Church in Walbridge.

"She's very focused on continuing to have high levels of academics. She's very driven. She's a Type A personality. Just

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loves to achieve and do well in school. It kind of comes naturally to her."

Besides being on the Honor Roll, she was named February Student of the Month at Lake High School. Her membership in activities and clubs include: Golf, National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Students in Action. Her activities include serving opportunities on the worship team at church and other service events, such as mission trips.

Maddie has, indeed, come a long way since that tragic June day.

"Our faith in Jesus is extremely important to us," said Amy. "It's why we survived 11 years ago. By the grace of God, we are not angry, hurt and just bitter. We've seen so many good things come of this."

Amy was three years younger than her

sister, Mary, Maddie's mom. The two families were always close, and lived just minutes away from each other.

Amy and Craig have twin daughters who are 16 months younger than Maddie.

"She would spend the night with us. So it was not an abnormal thing to have time together," she said.

A normal day

Amy recalls June 5, 2010 as being just "a normal day before the tornado hit.

"I was at home. I was getting ready for bed. My brother Daniel, in Waterville got a hold of us. He saw the storm on television. He said, 'You need to look at this storm.' I had just talked to my sister that afternoon. Everyone was trying to contact Mary and my brother-in-law, but nobody could reach them."

Mary and Ryan had likely been alerted about the tornado, but were unable to find shelter in time, said Amy.

"Based upon how they found their bodies, Ryan must have been heading from upstairs with Maddie and my sister was heading through the middle section of the house with Hayden. When their bodies were found, Mary and Hayden were on their property, and Ryan and Maddie had been thrown 25 feet across the street. Ryan had Maddie in his arms. The coroner and the different medical professionals at the time assumed Ryan must have held Maddie

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because he hit the ground first and had 27 skull fractures. Mary died on the way to the hospital. She was alive when the paramedics got there, but her heart couldn't handle it. Then they found Hayden the next day in the rubble underneath the front of the house," recalls Amy.

Maddie suffered a concussion, a fractured collarbone, and a broken left leg.

"A hospice therapist, who was a pediatric grief counselor, came to see us. My brother-in-law worked at Hospice and she knew him. She said I needed to be honest with Maddie because 'you're probably going to be the one raising her.'"

The therapist told Amy she had a choice: To either tell Maddie the truth of the loss of her family, or lie to her.

"She's either going to trust me or hate me based on what happens." Amy said she decided to tell Maddie what had happened to her family.

"I crawled into bed with her. Maddie's little seven-year-old mind tried to process what had happened. I sat there in bed with her for three or four hours. And she just cried and cried. So we snuggled in bed for another couple of hours. Needless to say, the Divine Plan was much more Divine than we had anticipated," said Amy.

Community support for the family was "phenomenal," she said.

"A physical therapist from the Main Street Church volunteered her time. She did therapy sessions at our pool. Our church family made us meals, and people came to take care of our lawn." A ramp was also built on the front porch to accommodate Maddie's wheelchair.

"It was amazing to see how the community supported us," she said. People in Lake Township and the surrounding areas also offered their support, she added.

Maddie's faith was evident when she told people she didn't know why everyone was making such a big deal about what happened because her family "was in Heaven."

"When she was seven, right after it happened, she was driving somewhere with her grandma. She said, 'Why do people keep making such a big deal about this? They know my mom and dad are in Heaven with Jesus. Can't they just move on?' This was a seven-year-old kid who had the ability to decompartmentalize it in some way. It blew us away her ability to either suppress it or handle it. She did an amazing job of being able to process it. Her thoughts and



Amy Sigler, Evie Sigler, Maddie Walters, Abbie Sigler and Craig Sigler at Maddie's graduation party. Maddie refers to Evie and Abbie as her "cousin" cousin/sisters. (Photo courtesy of Amy Sigler)

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 comments over the years have varied and changed. But the singular focus has always been, 'My parents are gone, but I have this amazing family that is raising me.'"

Maddie

"Before the tornado, my parents and my aunt and uncle and cousins were very close. We lived not even a minute from each other, which was nice," said Maddie. "We went on vacations together. So even though it was really hard to lose my parents and my brother, it wasn't as hard as it could have been because I already knew my aunt, uncle and cousins. It was a big transition moving into their family, but it wasn't as bad as it could have been."

Even though her academic achievements are many, Maddie doesn't necessarily like school.

"I don't really love school. I do well in it. But I'd rather do something else, like going to the beach," she laughed. If she had to pick a favorite subject, it is Math. "It's the subject I do the best in. My least favorite is English. I do not like it."

She loves going on vacations. Maddie, Amy, Maddie's best friend and her best friend's mom are planning a trip to Hawaii in August. "We were supposed to go to Paris, then it got canceled because of COVID. So we decided to go to Hawaii, because it's in the United States. It's going to be super fun," she said. She also loves to babysit, particularly a family she babysits for two times per week.

She plans to major in business, with a minor in marketing, at Huntington University in Indiana, where she will enroll in the fall. "I'm really excited," she said.

Maddie makes it clear her faith in Jesus has sustained her over the years.

"After the tornado, if I didn't have God at the center of my life, then I would not be where I'm at today. I'd probably still be upset that my parents passed away. I still get a little upset, but I know there is hope I will see them again after I pass away and go to Heaven. I feel that has helped me get through the tragedy of the tornado."

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ECIC helps with purchase of pool sweeper

The Eastwood Community Improvement Corp. has provided \$1,500 to help fund a new sweeper for the Pemberville Community Pool. After being closed in 2020 due to the coronavirus pandemic, the pool is set to open this Memorial Day weekend and then open full-time June 4. Shown l-r: Roger Mullholand, ECIC president; Megan McDonnell, pool manager; Carol Bailey, Pemberville mayor, and Gordon Bowman, ECIC secretary-treasurer. (Submitted photo)

Bookmobile hitting the road

The Wood County District Public Library Bookmobile will be visiting communities again beginning in June.

Community members will be able to pick up Take It & Make It craft kits, movies, books, and more from the Bookmobile. Unless otherwise specified, the Bookmobile will be parked within a block of the local post office.

The Bookmobile's summer schedule includes:

- Bradner, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays June 8 and 22, July 6 and 20 and Aug. 3 and 17.
- Eastpointe Townhouses, 3-4 p.m. (Laketon Terrace entrance), Tuesdays June 15 and 29, July 13 and 27 and Aug. 10 and 24.
- Eden East, 4:15-5:15 p.m. (at the bend, about halfway down the street), Tuesdays June 15 and 29, July 13 and 27 and Aug. 10 and 24.
- Millbury, 2:15-3 p.m., Wednesdays June 16 and 30, July 14 and 28 and Aug. 11 and 25.
- Northwood Estates, 3-4 p.m. (near the playground) Wednesdays June 9 and 23, July 7 and 21 and Aug. 4 and 18.
- Portage, 2:15-3 p.m., Thursdays June 10 and 24, July 8 and 22 and Aug. 5 and 19.
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- Woodlake, 3:15-4:15 p.m. (near the playground), Wednesdays June 16 and 30, July 14 and 28 and Aug. 11 and 25.

Deadline extended

The deadline for submitting nominations for the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame, which recognizes outstanding service to others following military service, has been extended to Tuesday, June 15. This new deadline allows Ohioans two more weeks to identify veterans who are making a noticeable difference in their communities.

Now in its 28th year, the Hall of Fame honors those who served in the U.S. Armed Forces and continue to contribute to our communities, state and nation through exceptional acts of volunteerism, advocacy, professional distinction, public service or philanthropy.

Each year, the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame inducts up to 20 veterans based on recommendations from an executive committee of veterans from throughout the state and approval from the Governor of Ohio.

Visit dvs.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/dvs/ for more details.

Free museum admission for vets, military

The National Museum of the Great Lakes is offering free admission for veterans and active military on Memorial Day weekend, May 29-31.

The free admission promotion includes admission to the museum and both the Col. James M. Schoonmaker Museum Ship and the Museum Tug Ohio. The museum is still at limited capacity to help support healthy social distancing, so online reservations are recommended and may be made by visiting nmgl.org. Reservations may also be made by calling 419-214-5000.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Monday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. The museum is located at 1701 Front St., Toledo.

Vaccine clinic

Sandusky County Public Health and the Sandusky County Parks District will host a walk-in COVID-19 vaccine clinic Thursday, June 3 from 1-3 p.m. at White Star Barn, 5013 CR 65, Gibsonburg.

The Moderna vaccine will be available for those 18 years and older. Individuals who get vaccinated at this clinic will receive one free pass to White Star Beach.

For those who need transportation, TRIPS is offering free round-trip rides to vaccine appointments. To schedule, call TRIPS at 419-332-8091.

To stay up to date on COVID-19 vaccine clinic information, visit scpublichealth.com or follow Sandusky County Public Health on Facebook.

Municipal building to reopen to public

Following Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines, the Oak Harbor municipal building will reopen to the public on Tuesday, June 2.

Oak Harbor Village Council will meet in person beginning with the June 7 meeting. Council meets the first and third Mondays of the month at a 7 p.m. at the municipal building, 146 N. Church St. Monday meetings falling on a holiday convene on Tuesdays.

During COVID-19 safety protocols, council meetings were closed to the public but were livestreamed on the Official Village of Oak Harbor, Ohio Facebook page. Future meetings may be found there. Though not monitored for questions during meetings, the comment stream is reviewed and questions answered after the conclusion of each meeting.

"We are excited to safely open to the public and once again use in-person interaction as an opportunity to serve residents," Mayor Quinton Babcock said. "We will also continue some of the new practices that have made village operations more accessible over the last year, such as streaming our council meetings online."

A new security system was implemented at the municipal building more than a year ago. Anyone requiring after-hours assistance from the Oak Harbor Police Department may buzz in at the main PD door facing Church Street. Observing regular business hours, the building is locked daily at 4:30 p.m.

For additional village information, residents may visit the Facebook page, utilize the "Contact Us" form at oakharbor.oh.us, or call Oak Harbor Municipal Administrative Offices at 419-898-5561.

Contact information for each council member is provided on the website, and Mayor Babcock may be reached at quintonb@oakharbor.oh.us. Administrative Offices are open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Toastmasters

Starting in June, the Great Eastern Toastmasters Club will return to meeting at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital in Oregon.

The club will meet the first and third Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room, located in the hospital basement, behind the cafeteria.

Toastmasters provides a supportive environment for those looking to gain self-confidence by polishing their speaking, listening and leadership skills. Call Allen at 419-698-3733 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit D28toastmasters.org for more details.



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North American manufacturing facility in Ohio is a great example of an American company stepping up and leading that effort,” the governor said. “Ohio is excited to partner with Peloton’s forward-looking leadership team in developing a new state-of-the-art facility using connective technology and creating 2,174 new manufacturing jobs in Wood County.”

The press release issued by Peloton said the site selection in the township is contingent on approval from state and local officials and the company has been working with JobsOhio, Ohio Development Services Agency, and Regional Growth Partnership to bring the project to Wood County and ensure the location “complements the existing Troy Township community.”

Matt Brinker, a township trustee, said Wednesday the board of trustees is waiting to review all the relevant documents before issuing a statement on the project.

He said drawings, site plans and other documents are “trickling in” and the board could complete its review in about a week.



Front Row (L-R): Dick Feusse, Laurie Feusse-Wimmer, Wendy Feusse, and (back row) (L-R) Tom Feusse and Dale Wimmer at the groundbreaking of the new Ginny's Kitchen at Luther Home of Mercy in Williston. (Submitted photo)

Luther Home of Mercy Ground broken for Ginny's Kitchen

Luther Home of Mercy, an intermediate care facility for persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities, broke ground May 18 on “Ginny’s Kitchen,” the largest capital improvement project on their Williston campus in many years.

A number of community leaders, local dignitaries and donors were on hand to turn the ground on the \$1.5 million project that will include a state-of-the-art kitchen facility and central storage building that will enable Luther Home of Mercy to replace outdated equipment and systems built in the 1960s and renovated in 1970, and to further modernize processes.

“Food is such an important part of the care we offer. We are excited to provide a state-of-the-art facility that will enable us to provide meals that are tasty and nutritious,” said Megan O’Brien, a resident of Williston and the Director of Mission Advancement at the Home.

Joining the staff and residents at the groundbreaking were representatives from GenoaBank, Wasserstrom Kitchen, Dotson Construction, Ottawa County Commissioners Mark Stahl and Don Douglas and Genoa Chamber of Commerce President Dan

Skees.

Also on hand was Richard “Dick” Feusse, who on his 95th birthday stepped forward with his children Tom and Wendy Feusse and Laurie and Dale Wimmer, to provide a Champions-level sponsorship toward the construction of the new building, which will be named in memory of the Feusse matriarch.

Ginny’s Kitchen will include new stoves, refrigeration, walk-in freezers, a central loading dock for deliveries and other features that will allow staff to improve the food distribution process to each of Luther Home of Mercy’s eight residential cottages.

“Ginny was always a great cook and spent many hours in her home kitchen and also the kitchens for church,” Feusse said. “God has been very good to our family and we know that this gift will help continue the wonderful care the residents receive at Luther Home.”

For more information about Ginny’s Kitchen or the work of Luther Home of Mercy, located at 5810 Main St., in Williston, contact O’Brien at 419-836-7741.

Farmer's Market

The Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce and the City of Oregon have partnered to bring the Oregon community another year of the Oregon Rollin’ Food and Farmers Market with over 60 vendors on June 2 between 5 p.m.-8 p.m. at 2973 Dustin Road (Between Isaac St. & Harbor Dr.).

Four more Farmers Markets are planned this year: July 7, August 4, September 1, and October 6.

Admission is free. Food truck vendors scheduled to be on hand include Red Eye Pie, Grumpy’s, Deet’s BBQ, Sabaidee Expresso, Rusty’s Road Trip, Smashdawgz, The Traveling Chef, Kona Ice Lake Erie Shore, Susie Lynne’s Lemonade, The Loaded Cone, Nene’s Sweet, and Fries like the other guys.

Other scheduled vendors include Ackerman Berry Farm, Bergman Orchards, Bench’s Farm, Lindsay Moon Jewels, Pampered Chef, Sunations, “Catch the Sun”, Tastefully Simple, Daisy Mae’s Custom Baking, Happy Flour Bakery, Royal Customer Carvings, Clothed in Grace Co., and many more.

Memorial Day ceremony set

A Memorial Day Ceremony will be held Monday, May 31 at 11:30 a.m. at the Allen Township Cemetery, CR 7 (N. Martin-Williston Road), Williston.

Attendees are asked to bring a chair; no seating will be provided. All attendees and participants are asked to follow current Ohio and CDC COVID-19 guidelines.

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Prison sentence upheld in pandering, kidnapping case

By Larry Limpf
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The Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals has upheld the prison sentence for a former Walbridge resident who had been indicted for kidnapping and pandering sexually-oriented material involving a minor or impaired person.

After pleading guilty, Keith B. Perry, III, was sentenced in Wood County Common Pleas Court in 2019 under the then recently passed Reagan Tokes Law.

In his appeal, Perry argued the law violates the doctrine of separation of powers and due process rights afforded him under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the Ohio Constitution.

In particular, he is challenging the section of the law which gives the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections the authority to extend his prison term beyond his presumptive minimum term of 28 years to as much as 32 years.

The law requires a sentencing court in such cases to set a minimum term and a maximum term as determined by statute and then also sets a presumption the offender "shall be released from service of the sentence on the expiration of the offender's minimum prison term or on the offender's presumptive earned early release date, whichever is earlier."

The offender's presumptive earned early release date is determined under a section of the Ohio Revised Code which allows the sentencing court to reduce the minimum term under certain circumstances. But the ODRC may rebut the presumption if it determines at a hearing that certain statutory factors apply, including the convicted person continues to pose a threat to society or his or her conduct while incarcerated compromised the safety and security of correctional staff and the institution.

The department can extend the mini-

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mum term or early release date but not past the maximum prison term.

Because Perry hasn't served his minimum term yet, he isn't subject to the sentencing provisions of the law and the ODRC's possible role in challenging his sentence, the appeals court ruled.

"This court has recently held that the constitutionality of the Reagan Tokes law is not ripe for review where the appellant's imprisonment term has not yet been extended by the ODRC," the court wrote.

Another case heard by the sixth district appeals court and centered on the issue of whether it is suitable for review is pending before the Ohio Supreme Court.

Reagan Tokes was an Ohio State University student who was abducted, raped, and murdered on 2017 while leaving work late one evening. The man convicted of her murder was on parole for a rape conviction at the time of her death, and committed aggravated robberies in the weeks prior to her murder.

Perry was arrested in June 2019 after Lake Township police were called to the Eastpointe on the Mall subdivision on a report of a possible abduction of a 10-year-old girl.

Walbridge Funding comes through for Main St. resurfacing

By Press Staff Writer

The Village of Walbridge has been awarded a grant and no-interest loan totaling \$200,476 for resurfacing a portion of Main Street, mayor Ed Kolanko said last week.

The funding comes from the state's capital improvement program.

Walbridge was approved for a small government grant of \$100,238 and a zero percent interest loan for the same amount.

Funding will be available during the next fiscal year that starts July 1.

Mayor Kolanko said he expected design work and the bidding process to be complete by next May and construction to begin by summer.

Main Street, from Breckman Street to Elm Street, will be resurfaced, he said.

The village has also secured a federal grant of \$239,000 through the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments for resurfacing another stretch of Main Street.

That project will cover Main from Breckman, south to where Main is crossed by a set of railroad tracks – a distance of about 1,900 feet.

Lance Dasher, a transportation planner at TMACOG, said the village will be responsible for a 20 percent match of the funding, which comes from TMACOG's

Surface Transportation Block Grant fund program.

Mayo Kolanko said he expects the project to also be completed in 2022.

The mayor said the village is also working with the Wood County engineer's office to plan an upgrade of a bridge on Main Street that spans Dry Creek.

Alzheimer's programs

The Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter will be presenting a variety of virtual educational programs in June to help the community and families impacted by the disease.

The presentations cover a variety of topics and occur at different times during the day and early evening via videoconferencing to allow individuals to participate in the convenience of their homes. Topics include warning signs to look for, surviving difficult behaviors, and how to have those difficult conversations.

A special program about Lewy Body Dementia and the Robin Williams story will be held Thursday, June 3.

The programs are helpful for anyone experiencing signs of memory loss, their family members who may be concerned, and community members looking for more education.

All programs are free and open to the public. Registration is required. Sign up by calling 800-272-3900.

Visit alz.org or call 800-272-3900.

Obituaries

Obituary

Dawn Glory Cherry

January 12, 1955 – May 12, 2021

Dawn Glory Cherry passed away in her sleep on Wednesday May 12, 2021. Dawn was born in Toledo Ohio and lived in Northwood with 7 other siblings. She moved to Lima, Ohio in 1995 and then to St. Helen, Oregon in 2000. Dawn liked the area she worked in and stayed until her passing. She would come back to Toledo twice a year to visit with family and friends. Anyone who knew Dawn knew she loved to collect elephant figurines. She had over 3000 different varieties. She loved to play the card game "Bouray" when she returned to Toledo to be with her brothers and sisters. She was an aggressive player taking chances with sometimes not much to go on. She must have heard her older brother Paul often say: "Columbus took a chance"... so she did too. She loved the friendly competition and it was just fun and comforting to be with her family.



As providence would have it, her sisters Joy and Jackie had their last get together the Sunday before she passed. Dawn must have waited to say farewell. They were always very close.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Stephen (Rip) and Gloria and her brothers: Paul and Jamie. She is survived by her brothers Carl (Joann) Cherry, Steve/Rob (Cookie) Cherry and Tom (Diana) Cherry and Sisters Joy (Ron) Seckinger and Jackie (Dave) Osstifin. She had seven nieces; Jody, Jen, Diane, Julie, Angie, Sarah and Tiffany. There were also four nephews; Bryan, Steve, Andy and Kane. She also had many great nieces and nephews. Dawn also had two very close loving friends in Oregon; Kim and Dave who spoke with her daily and kept a close eye on her safety and well being. We are most grateful to them. Dawn was a very sweet, loving, kind and gentle soul that will be missed dearly.

The resurrection service will be outdoors June 4, 2021 at 3138 Beachwood Oregon, Ohio with the Rosary beginning at 9am followed by personal memories of Dawn. The resurrection mass will then begin at 10am. Burial will take place at a later date.

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Oregon approves TASC for alcohol and drug treatment

By Kelly J. Kaczala
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Oregon City Council recently approved an agreement with the Treatment Accountability For Safer Communities (TASC) of Northwest Ohio for the assessment and evaluation for alcohol and drug treatment.

TASC has a strong partnership with local court systems, including the Oregon Municipal Court, to help individuals that struggle with drug and alcohol abuse. The collaboration between the court and TASC has proven to be cost-effective and reduces recidivism.

TASC provides assessments, evaluations, treatment or referrals for alcohol and drug treatment for offenders charged with criminal offenses by the City of Oregon, according to Law Director Melissa Purpura. The agreement is a continuation of its partnership. The city will pay a rate of \$96 per

“
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hour for the services.

The court will use the services for the period of July 2, 2021 through June 30, 2023.

Also at the meeting, council:
•Approved a continuing contract with Irene Renee Jardy to act as case man-

er to the Juvenile Diversion “ACHIEVE” Program.

“It’s a good program for the city,” said Police Chief Brandon Begin. “It’s based on juveniles who have non-violent offenses and are first time offenders,” he said.

Once the juvenile follows through with the program, they no longer have a charge on their records, he said.

“She has been doing it for many years. She has 15 current cases of juveniles. And things are starting to pick up now that everyone is back in school,” he said.

The program is months long. Juveniles must perform certain tasks, such as community service. “It’s a full on program. It’s not just something where they’re in for a couple of weeks. They try to prepare the juveniles for the future so they don’t have offenses.”

There are very few juveniles who go through the program multiple times, he said.

“If they are in the ACHIEVE program,

and they commit a second offense, usually it goes the route of criminal charges,” said Begin.

• Approved the purchase of turn-out gear for fire department personnel from Phoenix Safety Outfitters, Arlington, Ohio, for \$29,310. The fire department maintains turnout gear for its firefighters and must replace the gear on a regular schedule consistent with the standards of the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA). The turn-out gear will be purchased by the Oregon Fire and Rescue Department to replace existing gear that has reached the age limit of 10 years.

• Approved an agreement with ARCADIS U.S. Inc., Toledo, to provide professional engineering services for the final design and bidding for the Oregon Wastewater Treatment Plant Ultraviolet Disinfection System and Grit Removal Improvements for \$596,000.

OCIC recognizes business leaders

Lakelynn Design, owned by Abbie Fox, was named Entrepreneur of the Year at the annual business and industry awards ceremony of the Ottawa County Improvement Corp.

When the pandemic hit and small businesses were informed they had to shut down, Fox had to come up with a different way to reach her customers.

“Since my customers can’t come to me, I’ll come to them,” she reasoned and drove throughout the county and dropped off boxes filled with handpicked quality boutique items.

Thus, Lakelynn Design’s Sail Box was created. Lakelynn Design is located in downtown Port Clinton and features gifts, jewelry, and accessories made by other small businesses.

Three Ottawa County healthcare partners were awarded the Economic Development Partner Award: The Ottawa County Emergency Management Agency,

Ottawa County Health Department, and Magruder Hospital teamed up to keep the business community, as well as the public, informed during the coronavirus pandemic.

Throughout the vaccine distribution process, Ottawa County consistently leads the State of Ohio with the highest population percentage vaccinated.

Jim Stouffer, OCIC board secretary, presented the award to Mike Drusbacky, of the EMA, Jerry Bingham, of the health department, and Nick Marsico, of Magruder Hospital.

Bayside Comfort was named Business of the Year.

The company reallocated marketing funds to put together a shop local campaign to help the businesses that had been affected by the coronavirus. For every gift card purchased from a local restaurant, nail salon, hair stylist or gym, Bayside matched it.

Craig Trick, OCIC past-president, presented the award to owner Andy Schlotterer.

The Bill Mack Business Leader Award was posthumously presented to Joy Roth,

founder of the Ottawa County Community Foundation.

Her passion for the mission of Ottawa County Community Foundation has helped it grow and today it has \$10 million in assets and more than 90 established funds.

Ken Williams, OCIC board president, presented the award to Joy’s husband Jeff, and children Alison and Walker.

Senior centers to reopen June 7

In compliance with the expiration of all public health orders set for early June, Ottawa County senior centers will return to normal, scheduled hours, starting June 7.

“This order is welcome news for all six of the Ottawa County senior centers, which have been receiving calls from participants anxiously asking when they would be able to begin receiving socialization, meals, and other services they had come to enjoy and depend on prior to the pandemic,” said Dianne Martin Mortensen, director, Ottawa County Senior Resources. “Ottawa County senior centers are developing and finalizing their reopening plans to comply

with all orders set forth by the State of Ohio by the Monday June 7 re-opening.”

Per the Ohio Department of Aging, Grab & Go meals will continue, for both the senior center participants and Grab & Go Only seniors. Reservations are required for both the senior center and Grab & Go meals to ensure meals are available.

“Ottawa County Senior Resources is excited to reopen their senior centers,” Mortensen said. “Seniors who plan to attend are encouraged to practice safety first for themselves and their fellow seniors by washing hands and being vaccinated if they have not.”

For more details, call your local senior center or Ottawa County Senior Resources at 419-898-6459.

Ruled insolvent

The Ohio Department of Agriculture has found Evergreen Grain Co. in Clyde insolvent after discovering it was unable to cover its outstanding obligations to farmers. Evergreen Grain was suspended on May 13 to prevent additional outstanding obligations and to facilitate a remedy through the Grain Indemnity Fund.

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Time for leadership on reforming the postal service

By Ross Marchand

The United States Postal Service is in dire financial straits. The agency recently reported an \$82 million net loss for the second quarter of fiscal year 2021, though the loss climbs to \$1.7 billion once non-cash workers' compensation adjustments are taken out of the equation. Expenses are simply climbing at a faster pace than revenues. This unsustainable status-quo will result in (another) taxpayer bailout barring significant reforms.

Some policymakers alarmingly want to wipe the slate clean on the agency's voluminous debts and ignore the USPS' inefficiencies and byzantine pricing structure. As a strong voice for fiscal accountability, U.S. Rep. James Comer, R-Ky., can and must push back against these irresponsible attempts to kick the can further down the road. Now is the time to address runaway postal debt instead of leaving the problem for future generations to address.

As Rep. Comer and his like-minded colleagues have repeatedly pointed out, debt is no small issue in Washington, D.C. Thanks to "stimulus" policies and aid to states and localities that they didn't even need, trillion-dollar deficits are now the norm, and the



national debt has exceeded \$28 trillion. The USPS' financial troubles are a key part of this fiscal mess, and it's no secret that the independent agency has struggled mightily to keep costs under control. The Government Accountability Office recently found that the USPS has \$188 billion in debts and unfunded liabilities, and this figure will continue to grow amid surging package delivery expenses and supersized transportation contracts. In the last three years alone, the Postal Service has produced net losses totaling \$22 billion.

Both sides of the political aisle agree that urgent action needs to be taken to fix the USPS, but there's been widespread disagreement on how best to approach the issue. Regrettably, any hope of a balanced reform agenda on the part of the Democrats has been bulldozed by an outlandish proposal that would let the USPS off the hook for worker compensation payments they

have defaulted on.

This proposal, known as the "USPS Fairness Act," would excuse the USPS from the obligation of "prefunding" retiree health benefits and erase past debts associated with that obligation. Backers of the legislation claim that this will help the beleaguered agency get back on its feet, since prefunding benefits have allegedly been a key cause of soaring USPS net losses. In reality, though, the USPS devotes about \$800 million per year toward their dedicated retiree health fund. This figure amounts to less than 10 percent of their \$9.2 billion net loss incurred in fiscal year (FY) 2020. While it is true that 2006 legislation mandated an aggressive prefunding timeline for the USPS, the agency is no longer bound to such a strict funding system. From 2017 onward, the USPS has only had to amortize (i.e. gradually write off the cost) remaining healthcare-related retirement costs for their workers over a 40-year period until 2056.

And, even without the prefunding requirements singled out by lawmakers under the "USPS Fairness Act," the USPS would still have bled through revenues over the years. On the eve of the coronavirus pandemic, annual USPS controllable losses (i.e. losses within management's control)

exceeded \$3 billion and were rapidly on the upswing. Excusing funding obligated related to retiree benefits would do nothing to address this abysmal performance and ignore the many real problems facing the USPS.

Fortunately, Rep. Comer has signaled his willingness to confront the issues threatening to hobble America's mail carrier. In February he stated, "I am eager to work with both my Republican and Democratic colleagues to reform the Postal Service, ensure its fiscal sustainability, and improve service for the American people. We must tackle and address the real issues facing the Postal Service." Rep.

Comer can start by calling on the USPS to be more transparent on their pricing strategies and have prices reflect delivery costs. Additionally, Rep. Comer should call for network consolidation and more unified logistical operations in line with the recently released USPS 10-year business plan.

For the sake of Kentucky communities and taxpayers nationwide, leadership from Rep. Comer on USPS reform is needed now more than ever.

Ross Marchand is a senior fellow for the Taxpayers Protection Alliance.

Mining to play major role in energy transition

By Jude Clemente

"Today, the data shows a looming mismatch between the world's strengthened climate ambitions and the availability of critical minerals that are essential to realizing those ambitions," says Fatih Birol, executive director of the International Energy Agency (IEA).

Yet the U.S. and the world are in the midst of a great "energy transition" to fight climate change – one intended as a complete transformation of our energy sector, from production to transportation to utilization. We are told that this journey will help us move away from oil, coal, and natural gas to a world dominated by windmills, solar panels and electric cars.

This will surely be a herculean challenge: oil, coal and gas meet over 80% of America's current energy needs, while wind and solar supply just 4 percent. The U.S. has over 270 million cars that run on oil; it has just 2 million that use electricity.

The hard truth: an energy system powered by these "green" technologies differs enormously from one fueled by traditional hydrocarbon resources. It goes routinely unmentioned, for instance, that the energy transition will require an immense mining revolution for the raw materials needed to manufacture green-energy technologies.

Renewables and electric cars are far more mineral-intensive than their conventional counterparts – so much so that many green-energy advocates have been forced to contradict their own positions because they opposed large-scale mining and mineral extraction.

The IEA's new report, "The Role of Critical Minerals in Clean Energy



Transitions," explains all this quite clearly. The IEA notes that a typical electric car requires six times the mineral inputs of a conventional car, and an onshore wind plant requires nine times more mineral resources than a natural gas-fired power plant. Demand for a long list of minerals is already starting to surge as clean-energy transitions gain momentum.

The types of minerals required vary by technology. In terms of improving performance, longevity, and energy density, lithium, nickel, cobalt, manganese, and graphite are key to the batteries used in electric cars and the backup-storage systems needed to compensate for the natural intermittency of wind and solar power. The 17 listed rare-earth elements are integral for permanent magnets used in wind turbines and electric car motors. More quietly but just as importantly, these critical materials are also engrained in the technologies that enable the U.S. national security apparatus.

Since 2010, the average amount of minerals needed for a new unit of power generation capacity has increased by 50 percent – and that's just to bring wind and solar to a 10 percent share of the world's electricity (and 4 percent of all energy).

The changes needed for the world to meet net-zero carbon by 2050 are simply staggering. Per the IEA:

-By 2030, the world must add more than 1,000 gigawatts of wind and solar power capacity annually – only slightly less than the entire electric power system in the U.S. uses today.

-Electric passenger cars must reach 60% of new sales by 2030, while half of heavy trucks purchased by 2035 must be electrical.

- Indeed, a global energy transition like the one President Joe Biden insists upon will send the need for critical materials skyrocketing by 2040:

- The U.S. is setting itself up for major geopolitical risk: according to the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, China provides more than 85% of the world's rare-earths and holds 67% of the global supply of scarce metals and minerals. The U.S. itself imports some 80% of its rare-earths from China.

China also controls the supply chains, utilizing its widening Belt and Road Initiative that now encompasses 45 countries (more aptly termed "partners"). We have already seen the devastation that such Chinese supply dominance can bring. If we don't start thinking more strategically, we are on a path toward cartel dependence. Given the urgency of reducing greenhouse gas emissions, this is a possibility that we simply cannot afford.

America's energy transition must therefore center on a domestic mining revolution.

Since 2008, the shale revolution has demonstrated how quickly we can transform energy markets through advanced technologies. As RealClear showed back in October, expanding our mining capabilities enjoys bipartisan support. The U.S. has far more stringent environmental regulations and standards for ethically responsible mining

than our competitors. Congo, for example, the world's main supplier of the cobalt critical for electric cars, uses child labor. China uses forced labor for the production of solar panels.

Thus, a U.S. mining and manufacturing revolution for renewables and electric cars should be strongly promoted by private firms like Blackrock, and by foundations and NGOs that claim to care so much about environmental, social, and corporate governance (ESG).

President Biden has linked his American Jobs Plan to green energy, but his vision won't materialize without the necessary raw materials. It has been projected that the U.S. has access to \$6 trillion to \$7 trillion in mineral resources, but we need a more streamlined permitting process.

For example, large lithium resources have been identified in Arkansas, California, Nevada, North Carolina, and Utah. The IEA wants the U.S. to start massive domestic development now: today's mineral supply and investment plans fall far short of what's needed to transform the energy sector, raising the risk of delayed or more expensive energy transitions. Higher costs will erode public support.

Renewables are already confronting input issues from various angles.

Extracting the raw materials and manufacturing the technologies here at home must become a non-negotiable pillar of America's energy and climate goals. It is a project that deserves the support of both Democrats and Republicans.

Jude Clemente is the editor at RealClearEnergy.

Equality Act needed

To the editor: In response to Pastor Jeremy Rands on his request that your readers write their senators urging them not to pass the Equality Act, one must first ask what prompted the Equality Act.

Were people being denied jobs for which they were well qualified but were not hired because they happened to fall into a societal segment that is not considered morally acceptable by the employer? Perhaps the person was gay or gender neutral or sported a mutton or had a foreign accent - the list is long. The point is that people in this country are free to choose lifestyles, haircuts, dress, behaviors, customs - everything and anything that may set them apart from the "normal."

In America we are free to be - or should be. People have died trying to reach America for these freedoms; now it seems more laws are necessary to guarantee them.

We hear so often that we are a nation divided. What will unite us? Does religion divide or unify Americans? Why can't we accept the differences among us? If we call ourselves "Christians" shouldn't we follow Christ's exhortation to love one another regardless of our differences?

Laws cannot govern "Christian convictions" unless they impinge on the civil rights of others.

The Founders maintained that all men are created equal yet too many of them kept

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slaves. Hypocrisy was in fashion then too, but we know we are all imperfect humans.

I will agree with Pastor Rands in his belief that we shouldn't need the Equality Act but it is needed until the day arrives when we all ask this question and honestly live by choosing love and unity through acceptance of all rather than hate and division because of our differences.

What would Jesus do?

Carol Martin
Oak Harbor

Eating healthy has rewards

To the editor: It pays to eat top quality food. Using a refractometer you can find the Brix measurement, which determines the percentage of solids in a given weight of a plant's juice.

While Brix is often expressed as the percentage of sucrose, it is a sum of sucrose, fructose, vitamins, minerals, amino acids and other solids in plant juice.

Websites such as High Brix Gardens and the Bionutrient Food Association provide Brix charts to rate food quality.

As noted in High Brix Gardens, crops that run 10 Brix have 2 1/2 times as many nutrients as those with a 4 Brix rating. So, you will not need near as much food to get

full on higher Brix food because you get full on nutrients not bulk.

That explains why we have so much obesity in this country. Also, a significant amount of cancer can be linked to diet and lifestyle, according to the book, *The Metabolic Approach to Cancer*.

General Mills has set a goal of having 1 million acres in regenerative agriculture by the year 2030.

There is a certified organic farm in

Elmore.
Chris Dietrich
Elmore

Politicians make times tougher

To the editor: Times are really tough but our politicians give millions to foreign countries to keep them on our side and let us maintain naval bases and air strips there.

Our taxes that we all pay are what they give away. They always need more money. Before long we will all be working for the government. What products does the government make? It makes nothing to produce goods to tax. Sounds like a losing deal to me.

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We need term limits on politicians.
Larry Erard
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Clay, Sylvania students earn Global Studies Diplomas

While the global pandemic has created numerous challenges to schools and students since last March, six area students have gone above and beyond to achieve their Global Studies Diplomas, a credential that signifies an extraordinary level of global and cultural competence.

The World Affairs Council of Northwest Ohio announced this year's Global Studies graduates from Oregon City and Sylvania schools. They include:

From Clay High School: Vicky Chen and Tyler Soncrant.

From Sylvania: Alexander Steenrod, Piper Nicely, Hannah Egenschwiler and Alyssa Cruz.

Advisors for the program include Erin Weiker at Clay High School Lucas Hoffman and Katy Creecy for Sylvania Schools.

Participating high school students have completed coursework, designed and completed capstone projects, collaborated with others, and taken action on globally significant issues.

The award demonstrates the students have the knowledge, skills, and attitude to be successful in today's interconnected world.

This is the first year for Sylvania schools to offer the certificate, while Oregon began offering the program in 2014. Global Scholars have gone on to university programs and/or careers requiring significant global competence. Completion of the program has led to scholarship opportunities for some, and international study or program participation for others.

For more information about the program, contact the World Affairs Council of Northwest Ohio at bhilt.wacnw@gmail.com.



From left: Clay High School Global Studies Diploma advisor Erin Weiker; Clay Global Studies Diploma recipients Vicky Chen and Tyler Soncrant and Bill Hilt, President at World Affairs Council of Northwest Ohio. (Submitted photo by Val Virag)

Academic honors

Several area college and university students earned academic honors. Among those submitted to The Press are:

Berry College: Elizabeth Griffith, of Luckey.

Capital University: Allison Roach, of Northwood; Taylor Adams, of Woodville.

Cedarville University: Joseph Heise, of Northwood; Noah Board, of Millbury.

Ohio Dominican University: Rylee Fredericksen, of Curtice.

Southern New Hampshire University: Alexia Peth, of Toledo.

Terra State Community College: Heather Hornstein, of Curtice; Jeb Shook, of Elmore; Matthew Reitzel, Nolan Weaver, of Genoa; Nathaniel Damschroder, Jacob Egbert, Brendon Kolkemeyer, Sarah McCroy, Olivia Paul, of Gibsonburg;

Angelica Sagrero, of Lindsey; Alexis Blank, Emily Haar, Delaney Hayes, Grace Johnson, Samantha Michael, of Oak Harbor; Ethan Davis, of Woodville.

Tiffin University: Erika Berg, of Toledo; Brandon DeWitt, Rayanne Mitchell, Kimberly Nagel, of Oregon; Aaron Miller, of Northwood;

Madeline Schuessler-Recker, of Genoa;



Brittney Jahna, Coral Kocsis, of Gibsonburg; Logan Stone, of Helena; Jordyn Kreeger, of Martin; Leslie Henn, of Oak Harbor.

Trine University: Tanner Johnston, of Northwood; Tyler Strasbourg, of Oregon; Megan Davis, Reagan Guthrie, of Genoa; Hanna Johns, of Millbury.

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU): Tori Turner, Alexia Peth of Toledo; Jason Roberts, of Gibsonburg; Evan Slates, of Pemberville, Drew Fancher, of Walbridge.

Graduates

Harding University: Emily Hook, of Oregon.

University of Findlay: Jordan Bekier, of Northwood; Christopher Bennett, Kar-

leigh Clere, Regan Gajdostik, Olivia Morrison, Allison Reichert, of Oregon; Lisa Martinez, Serena Parlette, of Curtice;

Megan Sander, of Elmore; Emily McLargin, of Genoa; Meghan Timm, of Luckey; Karis Dewalt, of Oak Harbor; Jillian Banky, of Walbridge.

Tiffin University: Ann Burke, Richard Sreptock, of Oregon; Rayanne Mitchell, of Northwood; Carrie Barr, Adam Lemke, of Elmore; Daniel Kaetzl, of Gibsonburg; David Crowe, of Helena; Morgan Steck, of Walbridge; Rebecca Vinson, of Woodville.

Johns inducted into Order of the Engineer

Hannah Johns, of Millbury, was among 34 seniors in Trine University's Allen School of Engineering & Technology who were inducted into the Order of the Engineer during a recent ceremony.

Johns is a Civil Engineering major. The Order of the Engineer was initiated in the United States to foster a spirit of pride and responsibility in the engineering profession, to bridge the gap between

training and experience, and to present to the public a visible symbol identifying the engineer.

During the ceremony, engineering graduates take the Obligation of the Order – a creed which sets forth an ethical code.

UF students participate in symposium

Students at the University of Findlay recently participated in the annual Symposium for Scholarship and Creativity.

Undergraduate and graduate students were given the opportunity to virtually share their research, creativity and professional learning experiences with the University and community, with many students receiving honors at the same time. The symposium may be viewed at indlay.edu/offices/academic/scholarship-symposium/.

Local students who participated include:

- Madison Arquette, of Oregon, received the Aristos Ekletos Membership Award.

- Regan Gajdostik, of Oregon, presented "Effectiveness of Interprofessional Education."

- Christian Orr, of Oregon, was named a Dana Scholars 2020.

- Lisa Martinez, of Curtice, received Honors in English.

- Bailey Cherry, of Toledo, presented "Prevalence of Genetic Variations in CYP2C19 and Their Proposed Role in Pharmacotherapy."

- Morgan Kuhlman, of Millbury, was named as a Kappa Delta Pi New Initiate.

- Abigail Schroeder, of Pemberville, presented "How Age-Friendly is my Community of Pemberville, Ohio?"

- Makayla Throop, of Woodville, received the Aristos Ekletos Membership Award.

Graduates announced

Vanguard-Sentinel Career & Technology Centers, Adult Workforce Development announced the graduates of the Diversified Medical Occupations course, Class of 2021.

Graduates were presented with their Career Passports on May 18. Each of the individuals successfully passed their credentialing exam with American Medical Technologists in April, and have been hired into their chosen profession.

Emma Durnwald, formerly of Lindsey, was also awarded the Work Ethic award and is employed as a phlebotomist at Awan & Associates, Allen Park Health Center in Allen Park, Michigan.

Madison Keese, of Fremont, is employed as a medical assistant at NOMS ENT in Sandusky,

Kierstan Seamon, formerly of Fremont, was also awarded the Attendance Award and has been employed as a medical assistant at DaVita Kidney Care in Butler, Indiana.

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Melinda is ranked 1st in her class and has a GPA of 4.5. She is a member of the school band where she has served as field commander. She is also a member of track, cross country, National Honor Society, Tri-M Music Honor Society and Gliding Stars. Melinda has also served as a camp counselor at Toledo Metroparks.

The daughter of Sarah Ramirez and Troy Barman, Melinda plans to attend Miami University and major in Secondary Science Education.



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**Emma
Tucker**



Emma has a GPA of 4.0. She is a member of the varsity softball team, the Drama Club and the school choir.

The daughter of Jennifer and Andrew Tucker, Emma plans to attend Bowling Green State University where she will major in Business.



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**Angel
Juhasz**

Angel has a 3.82 GPA and is ranked 14th in her class. She is a member of NASA Hunch, Spirit Club, National Honor Society (secretary/treasurer) and is the Senior Class Sergeant in Arms. Angel also is a member of varsity volleyball, varsity softball, cheerleading and basketball teams.

The daughter of Jamie Hart, Angel plans to attend the University of Toledo to major in psychology and get her PhD as a Clinical Psychologist.



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**Logan
Bouk**



Logan has a GPA of 4.248 and is ranked 9th in his class. He is a member of the baseball team and the Business Professionals of America.

The son of Paula Barker and Chris Bouk, Logan plans to attend the University of Toledo College of Business and Innovation.



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Students invited to enjoy a “Day on the Wild Side”

The Ottawa Soil and Water Conservation District, in cooperation with Winous Point Marsh Conservancy; ODNR Division of Wildlife, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, invite youths in fifth through eighth grades to spend “A Day on the Wild Side.”

The camp will be held Thursday, July 22 from 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Winous Point Hunt Club in Port Clinton.

Participants will have an opportunity to learn many different outdoor skills in a safe and fun environment. Some of the activities include archery, bird banding, fishing, canoeing, shooting, the importance of habitat, and the history of the Winous Point Hunt Club, North America’s Oldest Hunt Club.

The cost to attend is \$20. Participation is limited to 60 students.

To sign up or for more info, call 419-898-1595 or visit ottawaswd.com to download the registration form.

Home-based program enrolling

Spaces are open for Ottawa County families who are interested in learning opportunities through the Home-Based Program at Great Lakes Community Action Partnership (GLCAP).

The program offers weekly learning sessions for families with children ages birth-3. Participating families meet one-on-one with a home-based coach who provides school readiness activities, parent mentoring, help with developing family routines, and other educational activities that help children learn and parents grow as teachers. The service is offered at no cost to eligible families.

With warmer weather here, coaches are again offering in-person meetings with families who wish to have at-home learning sessions. Families may also meet virtually with coaches, if desired.

“The Home-Based Program emphasizes that parents are their children’s first and primary teachers,” said Gaby King, GLCAP quality teaching specialist. “We are here to help parents in this role, and act as support



for parents to help ensure that their children have the best early educational experiences possible.”

The GLCAP Home-Based Program utilizes Growing Great Kids curriculum, a nationally recognized early childhood curriculum that supports children and parents alike in early childhood development. Families in the program will also have the opportunity to join monthly playgroups with other home-based families for socialization and support.

To learn more, call Ottawa County Home-Based Coaches Susan Benner and Shannon Matso at 419-734-1452, email sdbenner@glcap.org or srmatso@glcap.org, or visit www.glcap.org/homebased.

Wood County Library Resume Career Workshop

The Wood County District Public Library’s technology team will present a resume workshop Monday, June 21 at 11 a.m. via Zoom.

Participants will learn how to use Microsoft Word templates to create a unique resume that will stand out to future employers and how to find a template that best fits their unique brand and skill set.

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

Teacher receives SONIC awards

To honor the creative efforts teachers have made to maneuver their ever-shifting learning environments and keep students engaged this past year, SONIC Drive-In donated \$1.5 million to teacher requests on the national education nonprofit site DonorsChoose on Teacher Appreciation Day,

May 4.

As part of SONIC’s ongoing “Limeades for Learning” initiative, the \$1.5 million donation helped fund more than 7,000 teacher requests across the country in need of critical resources, including the request of a Jerusalem Elementary teacher, who received a combined donation of \$423.

On Teacher Appreciation Day, the brand matched 50 percent of each donation made to all teacher requests on DonorsChoose.

Jerusalem Elementary fourth-grade teacher Samantha Overman received funding for her projects, “STEM Centers for Hands on Learning,” “MagnaTiles for Math Minds,” “Fond Farewell Gifts,” “Basic Supplies for Stupendous Students” and “Ready to Review Math? Let’s GLOW!”

“Teachers took this past year head-on, engineering a variety of innovative methods to keep their students learning in both in-person and virtual classrooms,” said Lori Abou Habib, chief marketing officer for SONIC. “We express our gratitude to teachers like these, who create inspirational learning environments for students during a challenging time.”

Visit LimeadesforLearning.com to learn about future funding opportunities and explore public school teacher requests in your community in need of support.

AG seeks students for Teen Ambassador Board

Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost’s office is accepting applications for the Teen Ambassador Board.

The Attorney General’s Teen Ambassador Board consists of high school juniors and seniors from public, private, charter, online and home schools in Ohio. The mission of the program is to provide Ohio’s future leaders with an inside look at state law and government.

“Supporting and providing opportu-

nities to our youth is a great way to help shape the future,” Yost said. “The Teen Ambassador Board will enhance students’ leadership skills, and I hope that they take this knowledge and build on it. I hope they become inspired to pursue careers in public service for the Buckeye State.”

The student board members advise the office on issues relating to teens and work with their peers to develop solutions to those issues. They serve a one-year term during which they will participate in activities across the state.

Ohio high school students who will be juniors or seniors during the 2021-22 academic year are eligible to apply for the Teen Ambassador Board.

Applications are due June 25. The application can be found on the Ohio Attorney General’s website, ohioattorneygeneral.gov/State-and-Local-Government/Schools/Teen-Ambassador-Board.

Wildlife refuge partners in Little Free Library

Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge is collaborating with the Catawba Stewards of Little Free Library to install a little free library at the refuge’s West Harbor Landing Unit on SR 53, Port Clinton.

Through the Little Free Library system, millions of books are exchanged and shared each year increasing access to books for readers of all ages and backgrounds. A volunteer support group called the Catawba Stewards of the Little Free Library will administer the Little Free Library. The group will donate books and their time to monitor and manage the library.

The refuge will work with the volunteer group to ensure the library will have many different types of nature themed books to exchange. A volunteer carpenter, David Meade, who is a resident of Catawba Island, built the little free library. Meade donated all the supplies to build the library.

Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge and the Catawba Stewards of Little Free Library held a ribbon-cutting ceremony May 25.

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Auna Tack



Auna is ranked 10th in her class and has a GPA of 4.078. She is a member of the basketball team, FCA, National Honor Society and XC. Auna is active in DECA where she serves as vice president of leadership and was state runner-up as a national qualifier. She is also active in Children’s Ministry at Shoreline Church.

The daughter of Kristy and Daniel Tack, Auna plans to join the Air National Guard for Radio Frequency Transmission and major in electrical engineering at Wright State University.

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Abbey Robertson

Abbey has a GPA of 3.75 and is ranked 22nd in the senior class. She is a member of the volleyball team, Prom Committee and the National Honor Society. Abbey is also active in school musicals.

The daughter of Beth and Jason Robertson, Abbey plans to attend the Medical College of Ohio and major in Nursing.



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Sara Dembowski

Sara has a GPA of 4.208 and is ranked 9th in her class. She participates in competitive and football cheerleading and is a member of the Drama Club, Musical, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, Key Club and Chorus. Sara is also a volunteer at the Toledo Zoo.

The daughter of Andrew and Karen Dembowski, Sara plans to attend Bowling Green State University and major in Marine Biology.

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Hannah Dearth

Hannah has a GPA of 4.403 and is ranked 10th in her class. She is a member of the varsity cross country and track & field teams, and a matmaid for wrestling. Hannah is in Show Choir, Mixed Glee, Fall plays and Spring musicals, Spanish Club, International Thespian Society, Tri-M Honors Society and National Honor Society.

The daughter of Matthew and Jessica Dearth, Hannah plans to attend Heidelberg University majoring in nursing with a minor in psychology. She plans to run on the cross country and track teams and participate in their choir.



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Karen Skiver



Karen is a senior from Eastwood High School and is studying Medical Office Management at Penta Career Center where she holds a GPA of 3.667. While at Penta she has been a member of Business Professionals of America (BPA), a career-technical student organization. Through BPA she has earned top awards at Regional BPA competitions. As a junior, she earned second place in the Medical Office Procedures contest. This past spring, Karen placed fifth in the Health Administration Procedures contest. Karen has been an honor roll student during her junior and senior years at Penta. She was recently recognized with the 2021 Outstanding Student Award in the Medical Office Management program. Prior to attending Penta, Karen was a member of FFA through Eastwood schools.

After completing her training at Penta and graduating from Eastwood High School, Karen plans to attend Owens Community College to study Medical Coding. She currently is employed at Subway. Karen is the daughter of Tammy Simkus.



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Isabella Kennedy

Isabella has a GPA of 3.9 and is ranked 9th in her class. She is on the varsity swim and softball teams. Isabella is a member of Aevidium, National Honor Society and Student Government.

The daughter of Amanda and Kevin Kennedy, Isabella plans to study Spanish Education at The Ohio State University.



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Elmore & Genoa libraries to kick off Summer Reading

Summer Reading is right around the corner at the Harris-Elmore and Genoa libraries.

This year's theme is "Tails and Tales," and focuses on how to use literature and other library resources to explore the wild side of summer.

Sign up online or in person; prizes will be awarded just for registering. Participants who read a certain number of hours (children's and teen programs) or books (baby and adult programs), will receive prizes at various intervals throughout the program.

Log hours or books online through Wandoo Reader, then come back to the library to pick up your prizes. If you sign up online, there will also be fun games and challenges to complete for additional prizes or entries for the three grand prizes.

Children's grand prizes include Imagination Station tickets, Sky Zone tickets and a Mega Slime Kit.

Teen grand prizes include Kings Island Tickets (Elmore and Genoa); an Echo Dot (Elmore and Genoa); a chocolate fountain; a \$20 Mel-O-Creme gift card (Genoa) and a Movie Night Box (Elmore).

Adult grand prizes include Miller Boat Line passes (Genoa); a \$50 Genoa Nutrition Bucks/gift card (Genoa); a Mr. Coffee Set and a \$15 Christy's Corner gift card (Elmore); Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Museum Passes (Elmore and Genoa) and Toledo Maritime Museum passes (Elmore)

Fun summer programs

There will be plenty of chances to get more prizes or entries just by attending fun programs this summer, including:

• **June 10:** Learn to draw cartoon animals with award-winning cartoonist Rick Stomoski. Kids will learn how to draw a variety of furry, hooved and feathered friends in this fun, interactive program hosted on ZOOM beginning at 1 p.m. Meeting ID: 835 6693 7194.

• **June 15-17:** Join the library's virtual three-day, wild Tails & Tales Day Camp. Swing by the library starting June 8 to

snag a kit and tune into YouTube for camp instructions the following week.

• **June 29:** Hear about how to reuse materials and explore conservation with the OSS Solid Waste Department. Join this interactive presentation at the Genoa Library beginning at 11 a.m. or at the Harris-Elmore Library starting at 1 p.m.

• **July 9:** Come pet animals and hear tales about beloved furry friends from Northwest Ohio with Nature's Nursery. Join this presentation at the Genoa Library starting at 10 a.m. or at the Elmore Historical Barn beginning at noon.

• **July 29:** Ages 8 years and older are invited to Robin Hood Archery Training hosted by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Meet at the Elmore Historical Barn at 10 a.m. or the Genoa Library at 1 p.m.

• **Aug. 14:** To celebrate a great summer, there will be a Harry Potter Magic Show about fantastic reads and where to find them. This immersive experience is a cross between a magic show and a play. Shows will be staged at the Elmore Historical Society at 10 a.m. and at Clay Center Park at 2 p.m.

Parking Lot Bingo: Carpool with members of your household and play through the radio June 21 at 6 p.m. at the Elmore Historical Barn and July 5 at 6 p.m. at Genoa Veteran's Park. Bingo cards and markers will be provided. Free for all ages.

Parking Lot Trivia: Carpool with members of your household and play through the radio June 7 at 6 p.m. at Genoa Veteran's Park and July 12 at 6 p.m. in the Elmore Historical Barn. Prizes will be awarded for first- and second-place winners.

Join the library for monthly street clean-ups, game nights, Kids Kahoots or outdoor movies. Stop by the library with a parent to pick up grab-and-go craft kits, check out books or visit your favorite librarian.

To learn more about summer programs, visit harriselmorelibrary.org.

For more information, call the Harris-Elmore Public Library at 419-862-2482 or the Genoa Branch Library at 419- 855-3380.



Among the items buried in the Coy Elementary time capsule memorializing the "lost school year" of 2020-21 was a giant quilt "face mask." (Submitted photo)

Coy students and staff bury time capsule

Students and staff headed outside on May 14 to make history and bury a time capsule at Coy Elementary School in Oregon.

All Coy students and staff contributed to the time capsule, which was buried in front of the flagpole.

Most classrooms made some type of "all about me" treasure. The entire student body drew a picture on a piece of fabric and parent Elizabeth Steele, created a gigantic quilt face mask for inclusion in the capsule.

Also included were newspapers from 2021, as well as pictures and other

significant items relevant to this past year.

School librarian, Sherry Shaheen, dedicated a book titled, "In the Year 2020," to the time capsule. Every student was able to sign the book.

"There will be a letter archived in our library that will tell future Coy Rams where and when the time capsule is to be exhumed," Principal Amy Molnar said.

A plaque resting atop the time capsule reads, "Coy Elementary School 2020-2021 Time Capsule, Remembering the 'lost year' - gone, but not forgotten. Buried May 2021. Exhume and open May 2041."

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Natalia Castellucio

Natalia is a member of National Honor Society and Tri-M Honor Society. She is also in PRISM, Jet Set Show Choir, Drama Club, French Club, Speech and Debate, Students in Action, PAREA, and Women's Barbershop Quartet.

The daughter of Angie and Howard Castellucio, Natalia plans to double major at BGSU for Musical Theatre and Clinical Mental Health Counseling then later combine the two to become a Music Therapist.

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Genoa Scholarship Foundation celebrates 30 years

The Genoa Area Local Schools Scholarship Foundation, Inc. announced recipients of its scholarships at the high school's 2021 Scholarship Foundation Awards Program, held May 21.

The foundation offers scholarships to students graduating from Genoa Schools. Students interested in information on scholarships offered through this program should contact their school counselor or principal.

Thirty years after the foundation was founded, it has changed from being Genoa's "Best Kept Secret" to having more than \$1.2 million in assets to assist students in furthering their education.

There are currently 44 individual scholarship funds that offered 59 scholarships in 2021. In addition, 15 scholarships were given by various individuals, businesses and organizations in conjunction with the Foundation.

Scholarships offered range in value from \$300 to \$4,000. This year's scholarship awards total more than \$43,000.

2021 scholarship recipients include:

- Allen-Clay Joint Fire District Firefighter Associations Scholarship – Emily Dunlap, Veronica Lopez.
- Helen Asmus Memorial Scholarship – Connor Brazelton, Sara Dembowski, Haley Hecklinger, Abigail Lesniewicz, Sara Partin.
- Stella Bertz Scholarship – Veronica Lopez.
- Doris Brossia Memorial Scholarship – Darin Muir.
- Clay-Genoa High School Reunion Scholarship – AJ Rubeis.
- Curtice Kidz/Allen Township Scholarship – Regan Nye.
- Dehn Sisters Memorial Scholarship – Samantha Richards.
- Envirosafe Scholarship – Ross Schlatter.
- Timothy J. Fisher/Briana Bertok-Schack Memorial Science Scholarship – Fischer Bertok.
- Foundation Scholarship Fund – Blaine Maluchnik, Timmy Mathews.

- Bruce and Alyssa Gackstetter Memorial Scholarship – Kayla Knight.
- Genoa Area Federation of Clubs - Tomme Bergman Memorial Scholarship – Drake Hamilton.
- Genoa Area FFA Alumni Scholarship – Cole Nissen.
- Genoa Area Music Boosters Scholarship – Samantha Richards.
- Genoa Athletic Boosters Scholarship – Caitlin Cruickshank, Thomas Giles.
- Genoa Elementary Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) Scholarship – Taylor Simmons.
- Genoa Golf Scholarship – Liam Mazur.
- Genoa Grange Scholarship – Olivia Wiciak.
- Genoa Kiwanis Scholarship – Nathaniel Heinze, Regan Nye, Josephine Schwalbe.
- Genoa National Honor Society Scholarship – Emma Gould.
- Genoa Wrestling Scholarship – Thomas Giles.
- Margaret "Peggy" Hebert Memorial Scholarship – Abigail Hines, Cecilia Lemons.
- Lester M. Henningsen Scholarship – Jonah Goodrich.
- Roger & M.C. Hesselbart Memorial Scholarship – Emily Dunlap.
- Andrew Hirt Memorial Scholarship – Andrew Antry.
- Jennifer L. Johnson Memorial Scholarship – AJ Rubeis.
- Ryan Kimball Memorial Scholarship – Jacob Emerson.
- "Papa Joe" McLear Memorial Scholarship – Samara Contos.
- David K. Miller Memorial Scholarship – Ross Schlatter.
- Edith C. Niehousmyer Scholarship – Samantha DeVerna.
- Helen L. Niehousmyer Scholarship – Olivia DeVerna.
- Irma Nolte Memorial Scholarship – Makenna Flores.
- Curt Reinbolt Memorial Scholarship – Madelyn Coleman, Halanna Kwiatkowski.

- Carol Scharer Scholarship – Tyson Leshner, Derek Rightnowar.
 - John F. Schultz Memorial Scholarship – Caitlin Cruickshank.
 - The Sheahan Family Scholarship – Emily Dunlap, Thomas Giles.
 - Siglar-Shessler Memorial Scholarship – Audrey Lind.
 - George Stuller Memorial Scholarship – Samara Contos, Darin Muir.
 - Marcia Tank Education Scholarship – Caitlin Cruickshank.
 - Marcia Tank Science/Engineering Scholarship – Brad Hanely.
 - Debra Sue Vine Memorial Scholarship – Veronica Lopez.
 - Wagner/Sondergeld Memorial Scholarship – Candace Lawson, Laney Reineck.
 - James Walton Scholarship – Kayla Knight.
 - Frances M. Weirich Memorial Scholarship – Makenna Flores.
- Additional local scholarships presented include:
- Charles W. and Donna E. Foss Scholarship – Zack Buhrow, Liam Mazur, Josephine Schwalbe, Taylor Simmons.
 - Genoa Area Education Association (GAEA), Dave Miller Honorarium – Samantha Richards.
 - Genoa Area Education Association (GAEA) – Tyson Leshner.
 - GenoaBank – Cole Nissen, Olivia Wiciak.
 - Genoa Coterie Club – Angeleena Saint John.
 - Genoa Chamber of Commerce – Cole Leach, Regan Nye.
 - Jennifer K. Martin Scholarship of the Ottawa County Foundation, an affiliate of the Greater Toledo Community Foundation, (GTCF) – Brad Hanely, Mack Jensen.
 - Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE) – AJ Rubeis.
 - Premier Bank – Makenna Flores.
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State Sen. Teresa Fedor recognizes Oregon City Schools teachers Dave Shaffer and Kimberly Amstutz with Teacher Appreciation Day resolutions. (Submitted photo)

Oregon teachers recognized on Teacher Appreciation Day

Earlier this month, State Sen. Teresa Fedor (D-Toledo) presented Oregon City Schools teachers Dave Shaffer and Kimberly Amstutz with a resolution honoring Teacher Appreciation Day during the Senate session.

"While this resolution only recognizes Teacher Appreciation Day, I believe teachers deserve appreciation every day for the tremendous work they do to educate our children," Fedor said. "We sent out a survey in my district asking people to nominate outstanding local teachers. Kimberly and Dave were two of the many wonderful nominations we received."

The Senate District 11 Teacher Appreciation Month nominations gave Toledo-area residents the opportunity to nominate an outstanding teacher who goes above and beyond for their students.

Shaffer, an automotive instructor at Clay High School and the former president of the Oregon City Federation of Teachers, was chosen by his students because of his work ethic, dedication and experience.

Amstutz, a biology teacher at Clay, was also nominated by a student who highlighted her accessibility and sense of humor.

"In addition to Dave and Kimberly, we have thousands of remarkable teachers here in Ohio worth recognizing. The COVID-19 pandemic has shone a spotlight on just how important and exceptional teachers are during challenging times," Fedor said.

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Agriculture

Runoff reduction

Fedor calls for tougher rules on CAFOs

Press Staff Writer

A state senator is calling on Gov. Mike DeWine to strengthen rules for corporate agriculture, saying the H2Ohio program isn't sufficient to significantly reduce phosphorus run-off in the Lake Erie watershed.

Sen. Teresa Fedor, D-Toledo, said increased accountability for Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations and stronger requirements for permissible soil phosphorous application rates are needed.

She made the comments during a press conference on Ohio's impending permit approval for additional CAFOs in the watershed.

"We all remember the three days in August 2014 when Toledo's water supply was shut down due to the poisonous toxins from algal blooms in Lake Erie," Fedor said. "Nearly seven years later, it's very frustrating to see that little progress has been made to reduce the amount of phosphorous entering the western Lake Erie basin despite the voluntary efforts of our local farmers."

The press conference was held in response to Ohio's recent expansion of Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations in the Western Lake Erie Basin, which, environmentalists argue, will lead to an increase in untreated manure applied to the land.

Runoff contaminated by untreated manure contains high levels of phosphorous, a chemical that enters Lake Erie by way of streams and other waterways. These toxins contribute to increases in algal blooms, tainting the water in the Lake

Erie watershed region.

Sen. Fedor called on Gov. DeWine to require H2Ohio to change CAFO requirements for new and renewal permits to require a soil phosphorous rate of 50 parts per million, rather than the 150 ppm currently allowed.

"Governor DeWine needs to do more to protect Lake Erie if he wants to tout Ohio tourism," Fedor said. "The measures his administration is implementing now are counterproductive and causing our progress in reducing phosphorus to backside with severe impacts on public health, property values and the longevity of our natural resources."

"We must require corporate agriculture to pull its weight in the effort to protect our great Lake Erie because right now, ratepayers are footing the bill. It is our responsibility as elected officials to be good stewards for our water ways."

In April 2020, the Ohio Department of Agriculture issued a statement praising Ohio farmers' participation in the H2Ohio sign-up for voluntary conservation through best practices to reduce phosphorus in the Maumee River Watershed.

"Nearly 2,000 farmers submitted applications to enroll more than 1.1 million acres. This far exceeded expectations for the agricultural portion of the H2O program," said Dorothy Pelander, director of the agriculture department.

But she acknowledged the pandemic has forced a re-evaluation of the department's budget for the H2Ohio initiative.



Spring planting

A farmer prepares his field for planting along Curtice Road in Ottawa County. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Food association endorses ag bill

The Ohio Ecological Food and Farm Association is endorsing the Agriculture Resilience Act which was introduced recently in Congress.

Sponsors of the bill say it will expand resources for sustainable farmers working to build healthy soils and fight climate change, building on six key focus areas: increasing investment in agricultural research, improving soil health, supporting the transition to pasture-based livestock, ensuring farmland preservation and viability, promoting on-farm renewable energy production, and reducing food waste.

"This bill invests in key priorities for OEFFA growers. Our farmers are dedicat-

ed to improving soil health and resilience but are often left to find their own solutions and lack the resources and support for long-term success," said OEFFA Policy Director Amalie Lipstreu.

The ARA utilizes existing programs to keep farmers on the land and in business, while equipping them with the tools and resources they need to be active partners in our efforts to mitigate the climate crisis. It refocuses existing conservation, research, renewable energy, and rural economic development programs on climate resilience and will reward farmers for the ecosystem services they provide.

Cicadas coming

Is Ohio about to be bombarded by a swarm of very noisy, very large bugs? A type of cicada that only comes out every 17 years is about to emerge.

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The Ohio Department of Agriculture expects to see the largest concentrations of these cicadas in Defiance, Franklin, Greene, Hamilton, Logan, and Montgomery counties. Brood X is one of the largest and most broadly distributed groups of periodical cicadas, stretching from Georgia to New York and reaching as far west as the Mississippi River.

Periodical cicadas typically have black bodies, orange wing veins, red eyes and six legs. They have an antenna and are typically one to two inches in length, with a three-inch wingspan. These cicadas will begin to emerge when the soil temperatures approach 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Oregon's Gladieux heading to NCAA championships

The field for the 2021 NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships has been announced and seven members of Trine University track and field team included themselves among the competitors, including sophomore Jake Gladieux from Oregon.

The men's team will send four student-athletes competing in five events to the competition which will be held in Greensboro, N.C.

Gladieux, who attended Whitmer, becomes the lone Thunder student-athlete to qualify for two events at the championships.

He will enter the 400-meter hurdles as the six-seed having qualified with a time of 52.89. In the 110-meter hurdles event, he will compete as the eight-seed after qualifying with a time of 14.43.

"From day one at Trine, Jake has been a leader both on and off the track. He is undefeated in the 400 meter hurdles this year and has only lost to a couple Division II athletes in the 110 meter hurdles. Jake is ready to perform in Greensboro and reach his goal of becoming an All-American," said Trine University coach Josh Fletcher.

The Trine University men's track and field team returned home as Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Outdoor champions following a strong second day at the event. The team won the title in dominating fashion posting a score of 244 with the nearest competitor coming in at 119½. It is the first time that Trine University has won the MIAA outdoor track championship since joining.

Five individual runners came away with wins along with one relay team. Gladieux accounted for two of those victories on his own, winning the 400m hurdles with a 53.97 and in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.15.

Earlier this season, Gladieux was named the MIAA Outdoor Track "Athlete of the Week." Gladieux and the Thunder men's track and field team started off the outdoor season with a win at the Tiger Triangular hosted by Wittenberg University.

Gladieux won a pair of individual events by sweeping the hurdles races starting with a time of 14.98 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles and then crossed the finish line with a winning mark of 53.68 seconds in the 400m hurdles.

Trine finished fifth overall after the final day of events at the Division III Elite Indoor Championships hosted by Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. The men finished with an overall team score of 37.5 points to place fifth out of 30 teams. Host school Wartburg won the meet with 107 points and Loras (Iowa) College was third with 100 points. Bethel (Minn.) University was third with 43 points. Individually, Trine had three competitors participate on the final day that included Gladieux in the finals of the 60-meter hurdles.

Trine captured its third MIAA Indoor Championship in program history and back-to-back titles at the Keith E. Busse/Steel Dynamics Athletic and Recreation Center in Angola, Ind. Trine finished with a team total of 182 points, 81 points ahead of both Hope (Mich.) College and Olivet (Mich.) College who placed in a tie for second with 101 points each.

On the track, the Thunder had a trio of event winners in the 60-meter dash, the 60-meter hurdles and the distance medley relay.

The Thunder had four runners ad-



Trine University hurdler Jake Gladieux, leading the pack here, is undefeated against NCAA Division III competition this season. (Photo courtesy Trine University SID)



vance to the finals in the 60-meter dash, led by Gladieux who posted the top overall time of 8.30 seconds, improving upon his preliminary time by eight one-hundredths of a second.

Flowers first team All-OCCAC

Five Owens Community College baseball players, including sophomore infielder Andrew Flowers (Cardinal Stritch) have been named to the All-Ohio Community College Athletic Conference first and second team.

Flowers is batting .311 (42 for 135) with 37 runs, 10 doubles, two triples, two home runs, 37 RBIs, nine stolen bases and a .420 on-base percentage and .459 slugging percentage.

Other Owens players named to the 2021 All-OCCAC first team include center fielder Gavin Starcher (Norwak St. Paul) and outfielder Shea Hendrixson (Centerville)

Named second team selections are pitcher Justin Studenka (Maumee) and outfielder Owen Gast (Toledo Christian).

Also contributing to the team are freshman catcher Brendan Cannon (Clay), freshman left-handed pitcher Allen Laytart (Genoa), freshman outfielder Skylar Mays (Clay), freshman pitcher Ty Szymczak (Clay)

sophomore catcher Joey Peternal (Stritch), and freshman infielder Sam Witt (Genoa).

Witt is batting .299 (35 for 117) with 25 runs, seven doubles, two triples, one HR, 24 RBIs, one SB, a .388 OBP and .419 slugging. Peternal is hitting .286 (16 for 56) with six runs, two doubles, one triple, one HR, 14 RBIs, a .333 OBP and .411 slugging. Mays is batting .357 (15 for 42) with one double, two HR, 11 RBIs, four SB, .429 OBP and .524 slugging.

On the mound, Laytart has appeared in six games, started three, and is 2-1 with 18 strikeouts, eight walks, and allowed 20 hits and 10 earned runs in 18.2 innings for a 4.82 ERA. Szymczak has appeared in five games, all in relief, and is 2-1 with nine strikeouts, five walks and has allowed nine hits and four earned runs in 10.1 innings for a 3.48 ERA.

The Express baseball team (34-13) is headed to the NJCAA Division III World Series after winning the Region XII Championship after sweeping Delta College 7-6 and 4-1 and then beating Oakton Community College 11-10 in game two of the Great Lakes District Championship on Fri. May 21 after winning the championship opener 13-3.

"I'm so proud of this team," said Owens coach John Parisho. "They find different ways to win games each day. This team is full of quality individuals that want to be part of something much bigger than themselves. I think that has a lot to do with the position we are in and a chance to win the national championship. Couldn't be happier for the guys and seeing their hard

work paying off."

Owens has made two previous appearances in the College World Series with the last trip coming in 1996. This year's CWS is scheduled for May 29-June 3 at Pioneer Park in Greeneville, Tennessee.

Summer camps

Lake football will be holding a youth camp open to "all future Flyers" entering fifth through eighth grade in the fall of 2021. The camp will run from 12:30-2:30 p.m. July 26-28 at Lake Community Stadium. The camp includes a t-shirt, rubber football, and instruction from Lake High staff and players. Lake will also be holding a flag football league for fifth and sixth graders at 7 p.m. on Monday nights from Aug. 23-Sept. 20 (rain date Sept. 27 if needed). Cost of the camp is \$45 and flag football is \$25. Registration forms are available in the May edition of the Lake Focus.

Lourdes University will hold its inaugural tennis camp Monday-Friday, July 19-23, at the Northview High School tennis courts. The camp, open to boys and girls, is directed by coach Megan Miller who will be assisted by Gray Wolf players. Ages 3-5 will take place from 8:30 a.m.-9:15 a.m., ages 5-7 is from 9:30-10:30 a.m., ages 8-10 will take place from 10:30-11:30 a.m., and ages 10-12 will take place 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. High school campers will attend from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$50 for the week. For more information or to register, contact Miller at 419-908-9007 or mmiller@lourdes.edu.

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Horvath reaches district tennis semifinals



Singlar throws no-hitter

During a 10-0 victory over Emmanuel Christian, Northwood pitcher Espen Singlar threw a no-hit shutout, striking out eight and walking none. He threw 58 pitches, including 43 for strikes and faced the near-minimum 16 batters. If it were not for two errors, he would have had a perfect game. (Photo by Al Singlar)

Clay junior Will Horvath advanced to the Division I district tennis tournament at Port Clinton High School but failed to advance to state.

Horvath finished second in the sectional, losing to St. John's senior Aiden Williams in the final of the Fremont sectional, winning 24 games in straight sets to open the tournament. Horvath began with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Bowling Green senior Dom Meszaros, and then defeated Sylvania Northview sophomore Alex Kasee 6-0, 6-0. To reach the championship, Horvath defeated St. John's freshman Jack Oswald 6-1, 6-1.

In the district tournament, Horvath reached the semifinals, but only one singles player from the Northwest District qualified for state. Horvath defeated Sandusky junior Michael Franklin 6-0, 6-0 and Whitmer senior Eric Cook 6-1, 6-0 to advance to the semis, where he lost to Perrysburg junior Mason Deal 6-1, 6-0. St. John's senior Aiden Williams defeated Deal 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to win the district title and advance to state.

The Clay doubles team of seniors Easton Snyder and Trenton Moore also advanced to the district after placing fourth at the sectional. Moore and Snyder, seeded fourth, received a first round bye and then defeated Bowling Green sophomores Mathias Drumm and Theo Block 6-3, 6-2. In the semis, the Clay duo was defeated by St. John's senior Alex Kufner and junior Rafa Yazji 6-1, 6-0.

In the district tournament, Snyder and Moore lost in the first round to Anthony Wayne senior Zach Conrad and freshman Logan Sutto 2-6, 7-6(4), 7-5.

In D-II, Oak Harbor senior Brenen Ish advanced to district after finishing as runner-up at the Port Clinton sectional. The Northwest District D-II doubles tournament was also held in PC. In the D-II districts, the top four advanced to state, but Ish came up just short, falling in the second round.

At the sectional, the top-seeded Ish received a bye and then defeated Huron's Sam Finley 6-2, 6-0 in the second round, Vermilion's Blake Crase 6-0, 6-0 in the quarterfinals and Perkins' Mike Ingram 6-1, 6-0 to reach the semifinals. At the district, he defeated St. Marys Memorial junior Joey Vanderhorst 7-5, 1-6, 6-0, but fell to Ottawa Hills senior Matt McGee 6-0, 6-0 in the quarterfinals. McGee ended up winning the district championship and advancing to state.



Will Horvath. (Press file photo by Ken Grosjean)

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Woodmore, Oak Harbor make league swap official

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It will soon be official — Woodmore and Oak Harbor will effectively swap leagues in two years.

The Woodmore school board has voted to leave the Northern Buckeye Conference and will join the Sandusky Bay Conference River Division, effective the 2023-24 school year.

That same year Oak Harbor will leave the SBC Bay Division and head to the NBC.

In addition, Elmwood will leave the NBC for the Blanchard Valley Conference, Maumee will leave the Northern Lakes League for the NBC, and Clay, Whitmer, Fremont Ross, and Findlay will join the NLL.

For Oak Harbor, it would mean less travel and likely a better gate. Oak Harbor left the Suburban Lakes League in the 1980s because it was larger than the other schools, but in the NBC, it would match up with schools closer to its size.

A drawback for Oak Harbor is that the NBC does not sanction swimming or tennis, but four schools (including Fostoria, Rossford and Maumee) have tennis teams and Lake used to have a team when it was in the NLL. Some NBC schools, like Eastwood, Genoa, and Lake, have had swim teams or athletes competing in OHSAA meets, even qualifying for and winning state championships.

For Woodmore, it began with a survey sent to residents after the SBC voted to invite the school. Superintendent Tim Rettig said survey results showed that “overwhelmingly 67 percent said we need to do something different, and 60 percent said we need to go to the SBC River.” During a Thursday night board meeting, the board passed a resolution to make the move.

“For four years, we have been working on something. We have been everywhere from trying to create our own league, to trying to expand the NBC, to just trying to get us a better situation,” Rettig said. “This is the culmination of all that work.”

“Even the people who were here before me were working on trying to get something

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	BOYS	GIRLS
Maumee	285	282
Rossford	218	214
Fostoria	207	191
Oak Harbor	196	204
Eastwood	189	173
Lake	185	176
Otsego	187	171
Genoa	185	156

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	BOYS	GIRLS
Lakota	155	123
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*does not currently have 11-man football
Note—Effective 2023-24 school year. More league changes could be coming, including divisional adjustments within SBC.
Source: 2020-21 OHSAA enrollment figures

done, so we finally got something done. We are going to the SBC River and we are excited for our kids. We appreciate our years being in the NBC, but we are looking for a better situation for our kids and I think it is a positive for us.”

Currently, SBC River Division schools are Danbury, Gibsonburg, Hopewell-Loudon, Lakota, New Riegel, Old Fort, Fremont St. Joseph, Sandusky St. Mary and Tiffin Calvert. Gibsonburg and Lakota competed with Woodmore in the SLL.

“It is something that our board wanted to do,” Athletic Director Steve Barr said. “We have been pursuing a league change for a while, but it is something that this year has become a fairly hot topic with



Curtis Schlea

“...that does not necessarily mean that we are going to be the kingpin, so to speak, of that league.”

essarily mean that we are going to be the kingpin, so to speak, of that league. I don't think that is going to happen.”

Barr, who adds that Woodmore will miss league rivalries against teams like Eastwood and Rossford that travel well, says there is plenty of time to plan for the move, plus the athletes have two more years competing in the NBC.

“We don't know now, it is two years down the road, and we still have two years to fill in the NBC. It is not something that is right around the door,” Barr said.

The sport typically affected the most by enrollment is football. Woodmore coach Curtis Schlea, a Woodmore graduate, welcomes the move, but he sees it as a move good for all sports. Since the NBC formed, Woodmore has not won a football championship.

“I think this is an exciting move for our school district. I don't want to look at it just from football's point of view, but as a school, I think joining the SBC River is a good move for all our student athletes,” Schlea said.

“I feel that this is a long-term switch that is not just geared at benefiting just one sport, but all. This has been a long process and Woodmore's administration has done a great job in getting input and views from not just coaches at Woodmore, but students and community members as well. Not everyone was on board for the switching leagues, but an overwhelming majority was.”

the board, and they really wanted to find a league that was closer to our enrollment.

“The biggest thing is it puts us in a league that is a little closer to our enrollment figures,” Barr continued. “That is what all of us high school people are trying to do — get ourselves in a situation where we are competing with other schools that are all on the same plane.”

“We are getting back in with some of the schools that were in the old SLL, so it is not like we are completely going to a league where there is no familiarity. We have played a lot of those schools in non-league games in a lot of sports. From a familiarity standpoint, it is a good move, and we'll see what happens.”

Championships few and far between

Barr warns that it does not mean Woodmore will start winning championships right out of the gate, plus this past school year was the best the school had seen since joining the NBC. Woodmore finished fourth in this year's NBC All-Sports points, the highest ever, but was one point away from finishing second. However, in the majority of NBC sports, Woodmore has never won a league title since the league's formation.

“It does not guarantee anything,” Barr said. “I mean we will be near the top of that group in enrollment, but that does not nec-

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Most Oak Harbor coaches favored move

By a unanimous vote of the Benton-Carroll-Salem board of education, Oak Harbor athletics have accepted the invitation to become a member of the Northern Buckeye Conference.

Membership is now pending a vote of the NBC to ratify the admission of Oak Harbor.

"I suspect the principals will meet in the next couple of weeks to officially accept Oak Harbor. It is really a formality as the six remaining schools voted 6-0 to invite them. Principals have their hands full with finishing the school year," said NBC Commissioner Dave Bringman.

"As of now, both Maumee and Oak Harbor would be joining the NBC for the 2023-24 School year. That could change if the NLL or the SBC would allow one of them to leave a year early. Both Elmwood and Woodmore have made that request in leaving the NBC."

Oak Harbor officials will confer with its current league and the NBC before announcing when they will begin competing as a member of the NBC.

"This was a difficult decision to make, but ultimately we are doing what is best for our student athletes. The NBC will be a great fit for Oak Harbor and we believe our athletes will be competitive," B-C-S Board of Education President Jamie Tooman stated.

Superintendent Guy Parmigian added, "Following months of discussion, a recent vote of our head coaches revealing more than 70 percent in favor of moving to the NBC was a crucial factor in making this recommendation to the board. The level of stability and competition of the NBC really made it highly attractive for our students and community."

Oak Harbor has been a member of the Sandusky Bay Conference since 1987. Oak Harbor officials have indicated that they will wait until official ratification of their admission into the NBC before providing the written notification to the SBC Executive Committee of their intention to withdraw from the league.

Oak Harbor Athletic Director Daniel Hoover indicated that he always "respected and valued" the friendships and competi-

tion Oak Harbor has enjoyed over the years as a member of the SBC.

Hoover added: "I look forward to continuing competing with SBC schools as non-league opponents as we journey into a new chapter of Oak Harbor Athletics as a member of the NBC."

Oak Harbor High School Principal Cheryl Schell stated: "We have valued the history, competition and camaraderie of our SBC schools. We feel the stability of the NBC will provide us will benefit our Rockets, their families and this community moving forward."

Superintendent Parmigian concluded, "We look forward to a smooth transition, and to many years of success and sportsmanship in the NBC as we work to develop our young people through our athletic programs."

League's coaches respond

Oak Harbor and Maumee will replace Woodmore and Elmwood.

"The Northern Buckeye Conference is very pleased with Oak Harbor's acceptance to join the league," said Bringman. "The NBC principals were proactive in sending invitations to Maumee and Oak Harbor when it appeared that Elmwood and then Woodmore were going to leave."

"School officials make difficult decisions and ultimately have to decide on what is best for their student-athletes. All current NBC principals have wished Woodmore and Elmwood nothing but good luck in their new leagues and fully understand their votes to leave."

"They also welcome Maumee and Oak Harbor as they join the NBC. The new league should be one of the more balanced leagues based on enrollment figures."

Eastwood Athletic Director Jeff Hill added, "While we have enjoyed our competitions with current NBC members Elmwood and Woodmore, we are excited to have two quality schools such as Maumee and Oak Harbor wanting to be members of our league. They will bring great competition and make our league a very solid league — very exciting time for the Northern Buckeye Conference. NBC coaches are excited about what

Oak Harbor sports teams will bring to the table.

"The addition of Oak Harbor will add even more strong girls and boys track and field programs to the NBC, although Elmwood and Woodmore have great traditions as well," Genoa coach Luke Hodulik said. "Oak Harbor's teams are well-coached and have a great tradition. The NBC is a very competitive track and field conference."

Eastwood track coach Brian Sabo added, "I think it is a great fit for our conference considering the circumstances. While we will miss Elmwood and Woodmore coaches, the Oak Harbor and Maumee coaches are passionate about our sport and are great people."

Sabo's wife, Nicole Sabo, the Eastwood girls track coach, added, "I believe Oak Harbor is a great addition to our conference especially in the sport of track and field. Their coaches are passionate about the sport and they are very competitive as both the boys and girls teams have been very successful. This will make our conference stronger and we are looking forward to both Oak Harbor and Maumee joining the Northern Buckeye Conference."

Nick Schmeltz, who has turned around the Eastwood girls basketball program in recent years, notes the success Oak Harbor has had in certain sports along with the two schools' facilities.

"I think it is a great addition to our conference. Oak Harbor has proven themselves of stability and has consistently churned out good teams year after year in all sports. They have a nice facility and we have been competing against them for many years in all sports here at Eastwood," Schmeltz said.

"Maumee brings in some excitement and potential for growth. I believe they have great upside and like Oak Harbor will be a solid addition. They are a school with a turf field which adds to Lake and Rossford's turf facilities."

"From a girls basketball perspective, I am sad to see Woodmore and Elmwood go. They have been top contenders in the conference the last handful of years. We may still try to play them in non-conference games but sometimes common dates don't always work out."

Play Ball

The Toledo Mud Hens are teaming up with the City of Toledo and Major League Baseball to host the first-ever Play Ball event at Fifth Third Field on Sunday, June 6.

This day of fun is part of an ongoing effort to build connections between youth sports and the Toledo community.

The Play Ball event is free and open to any baseball or softball novice aged 5-12 years old. Two sessions will be held, and each session features five skill stations for participants to learn baseball fundamentals. All children will receive a free Play Ball branded bat and ball set to take home. Participants must be preregistered. Session 1 is from 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Session 2 is from 1:15-3 p.m.

Special Guests include Toledo Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz, MLB Manager of Baseball and Softball Development Bennett Shields, and representatives from area college baseball teams.

The Play Ball initiative is baseball's collective effort to encourage young people and communities to engage in baseball- or softball-related activities, including formal leagues, special events and casual forms of play.

Play Ball events have become MLB's signature youth engagement activity during the professional and amateur baseball and softball calendar, especially on key dates throughout MLB's Championship Season and through the World Series. Play Ball events demonstrate the positive way the game can serve as an outlet for physical activity, fun with friends and learning how to play the sport at its most basic levels.

To register for the Play Ball event, go to MudHens.com.

The Mud Hens have announced beginning Tuesday, June 8, Fifth Third Field will return to 100-percent capacity. Fans can now purchase tickets to all 2021 games.



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Elmore's Roepke gets redemption to win sprint feature

By Brian Liskai
Special to The Press
Liskai2xroadrunner.com

The Fremont Federal Credit Union 305 Sprints put on two fantastic features – a make-up from the Pub 400 Night season opener and the regular night's feature at Fremont Speedway May 22.

Elmore's Alvin Roepke was in the running to win both races, but after getting nipped in the first, he took the second.

In the make-up feature, Fremont's Dustin Stroup took advantage of a little mistake from race-long leader Logan Riehl to grab the lead on lap 18 and held off Roepke on a restart with just three laps to go to earn his third victory of the season and fifth career win.

"I just drove it as hard as I could down on the bottom on that restart. I knew exactly where he (Roepke) was going to be on the restart...this is his type of race track. So the last couple of laps I just buried it down on the bottom. Then that last lap I saw him under me and I protected the bottom in three and four. Fremont wasn't my best track...we did better at Attica, but we have something figured out here," said Stroup of his Automatic Fire Protection, MLP Lawncare & Snow Removal, Vantage Branding, Level Performance, Advance Auto Parts No. 10x.

In the night's regular feature, Roepke took the lead from Jamie Miller on lap eight and survived a couple of restarts to drive to his 10th career Fremont win.

"The car was pretty good all night. I think we had the wrong gear in that first feature. It's neat to win on Level/Gressman night because we have a Dennis Level motor in this thing and my good buddy Joe Darmofal has been sponsoring race cars for 40 years and he's here tonight. This motor was last rebuilt in 2017 and we freshened it up this year and it really helped. I'm so tickled pink to be in victory lane at Fremont Speedway," said Roepke beside his Darmofal Racing/Fremont Auto Parts/NAPA backed No. 99.

Fremont Speedway's defending 410 track champion Nate Dussel and his George Dussel team have had their ups and downs this season, but they put it all together on Gressman Powersports/Level Performance Night.

After a poor heat race performance, Dussel's crew went to work and it paid off as he held off DJ Foos and Cole Macedo in a thriller for his 26th career victory at "The Track That Action Built."

"It's been a frustrating year. I feel like we just can't quite find the drive this car had. I don't know if it's tires or what. These guys worked their tails off...we changed everything after that heat...you saw how terrible we were. Night and day difference. Holding off DJ (Foos)...he's been electric here. I know Bill and Cathy (Berrier) are watching at home because this is on The Cushion which is awesome.

"This is dedicated to them. They are going through hell. We just want them to know we are always thinking about them...although we aren't there fighting beside them we are fighting with them with our prayers. Also Scott Gressman has been a huge supporter of George Dussel Racing for a really long time and Scott and Josh are people I consider close friends and it's great to have them here tonight," said Dussel beside his Northwest Installation/Industrial Movers, S&S Hauling and Excavating, Fausey Farms, JRC Transportation, Berrier Custom Fabrication, Kistler Engines, NuFarm, Al Davis Carpet, Real Geese Decoys, A Plus Auto Center, Box 7, Speedways Bar & Grille, DGGI, Wurtec, Wonderly Carpet Care, All Star Performance, Keizer Wheels, BRS, Kistler Racing Products backed No. 1.

Three-time Burmeister Trophy Dirt Truck track champion Shawn Valenti has won twice already in 2021. But Saturday he had to work for his third and he had to start 11th and then battle with his teammate Jeff Babcock, finally taking the lead with just four laps to go to earn his 64th career Fremont win. He is just 12 victories away from tying Art Ball for the track's all-time win lead.

"I tried to bide my time getting up through there and finally got some traffic opened up and was able to get a run on Jeffrey. Pretty awesome to race my teammate...I always know he's going to race me clean. This truck has been good for all these years," said Valenti beside his Best Performance Motorsports, A Plus Auto Center, Craig Miller Trucking, KS Sales & Service, Gressman Powersports, Dave Story Equipment backed No. 7B.



Elmore's Alvin Roepke (99) battles Jamie Miller (26) and races on to win the 305 Sprints feature at Fremont Speedway. (Photo by Rick Sherer)

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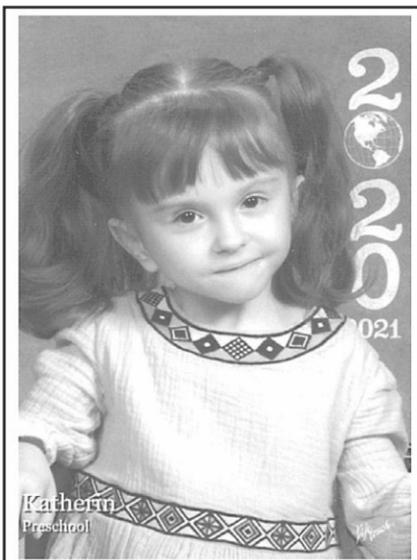
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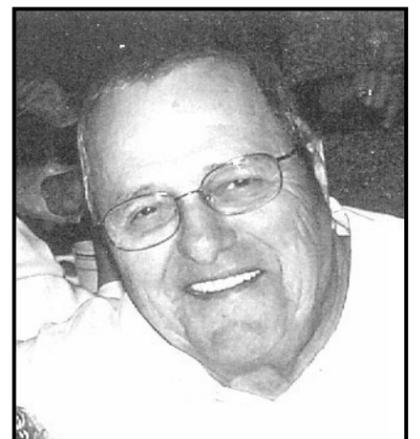
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Toledo

Sunday Supper Drive-thru Dinner, June 13, VFW 4906, 2161 Consaul St. Featuring two enchiladas (pork or chicken), with sides of rice, beans, Mexican corn, chips and salsa and dessert. \$10. Dinners are open to the public. Pre-order by June 10 by calling 419-698-4411 or 419-351-1665. Pick up between 2 and 4 p.m. at the back door of the post. For Auxiliary or Post membership, call 419-698-4411.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis resumed face-to-face meetings. The Kiwanis meet the second and fourth Mondays of the month at noon at American Family Table in Oregon. Everyone welcome.

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

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club is meeting in person on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital. The meeting room is located in the basement behind the cafeteria. The club provides a supportive environment for those looking to enhance self-confidence by improving speaking, listening and/or leadership skills. Guests welcome. Contact Allen at 419-698-3733 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit D28toastmasters.org.

Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society is participating in the Oregon Community Garage Sale, June 3 and 4, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Items for sale will be inside Brandville School at 1133 Grasser St. OJHS is accepting clean donated items for the sale June 1 from 1-4 p.m. No clothing, please. Call 419-693-7052 or email ojhs1963@gmail.com for details.

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

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

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

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.

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

Northwood

Fish Fry, June 14, 5-7:30 p.m., Northwood VFW, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Steak, shrimp and chicken also available. Dine in or carry out.

Northwood VFW Serving Lunch every Wednesday. Serving burgers, nachos, soup and more. Dine in or carry out. Kitchen open 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

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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. in the Township Chambers

at 9501 Jerusalem Rd. The public is welcome to attend the meetings. Meeting dates are available on the Jerusalem Township website at twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/.

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

Elmore

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

Genoa

Memorial Day Observance Ceremony, May 31, 9 a.m., Clay Township Cemetery. Guest speaker State Sen. Theresa Gavarone, Genoa Legion and Genoa High School Bands, cannon salute by Taylor's Battery and a dove release. Bring a lawn chair; seating is limited. COVID-19 safety precautions will be in place. Sen. Gavarone will be at the Legion Hall, 302 West St., following the ceremony.

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

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

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

Genoa Community Food Pantry is open the 3rd Sat. each month 10-11:30 a.m. at Christ Community Church, 303 W. 4th St. Serving Genoa School District residents. ID and billing address within the district required. For more info, call 419-341-0913.

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

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library offers a number of programs. All programs are free, but some require registration at www.birchard.org.

Graytown

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

Luckey

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

Oak Harbor

Annual Village-wide Garage Sale Days, are being coordinated by the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce June 4-5. A list of sales will be available at the Chamber office, at the Oak Harbor Library, and online at www.oakharborohio.net starting June 2. A \$3 minimum donation is requested to be included on the list. Info required by June 1. Call the chamber office at 419-898-0479.

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. Children 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Programs include: 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. The library has joined with the State of Ohio to provide free rapid COVID tests. Stop in to pick up a test kit, download an app, take the test and receive results within 15 minutes.

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

Pemberville

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

and proof of residency required. Info available at Pemberville churches

Stony Ridge

Stony Ridge Civic Association meets the 3rd Wed. of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the shelter house at Stony Ridge Park. Visit stonyridgepark.com for more details.

Shared Bounty Thrift Shop is closed until further notice.

Walbridge

"Taste of Summer" BBQ Pulled Pork Dinner, June 12, 4 p.m. until sold out, VFW Post 9963, 109 North Main St. Dinner includes BBQ pulled pork, baked beans, cole slaw, macaroni salad and dessert. \$10 donation. Drive-thru only.

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.

Williston

Memorial Day Ceremony, May 31, 11:30 a.m., Allen Township Cemetery, CR 7 (N. Martin-Williston Road). Please bring a chair; no seating will be provided. All attendees and participants are asked to follow current Ohio and CDC COVID-19 guidelines.

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; From My Backyard: A Facebook Live Event, Mondays at 7 p.m. - Join Librarian Renee as she shares life on the farm; Visit www.birchard.lib.oh.us to sign up.

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

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Inspirational Message of the Week:

We all sometimes hold on to anger and bitterness for too long. There is something in us which wants to savor the bitterness of real or imagined wrongs which have been done to us. We obsessively return in our mind to what the person said or did, like touching the sore of a wound. But just as your mother reminded you to stop picking your scabs, we would do well to let go of anger and bitterness. In the book *Flourish* the psychologist Martin Seligman reports that "Holding on to anger and bitterness maintains depression and undermines well-being." Besides being the Christian thing to do, and a reflection of God's forgiveness, forgiving

others allows us to move on with our lives. It's always better to forget the wrongs done to us in the past and move forward with plans for a better future. Some people are blessed with the ability to almost immediately let things go, while others are cursed with a long memory for grievances. So even if you cannot manage to forget the wrong done to you, you might still find it in your power to forgive. "Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice. Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you." —Ephesians 4:31-32 NIV

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312 S. Patterson St. Gibsonburg
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June 3 & 4
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June 3, 4 & 5
9am - 4pm
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June 3, 4, 5 & 6
9am - 5 pm
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OREGON
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Antiques, collectibles, yard ornaments, pool accessories, outdoor cushions, black wicker porch bench, mens & womens clothing.

230 Garage Sales

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230 Garage Sales

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230 Garage Sales

OREGON
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June 3, 4 & 5
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