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Northwood Judge dismisses hotel case

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Wood County Common Pleas Court Judge Joel Kuhlman has issued a dismissal order in a lawsuit filed by the City of Northwood against America's Best Value Inn, Oregon Road.

Judge Kuhlman signed the dismissal June 21, noting the city hadn't taken any further action since a court order to seek settlement or dismissal was issued June 4 as part of a pre-trial status hearing.

"Judge Kuhlman and Judge (Alan) Mayberry represent what is best in our judicial system: true fairness regardless of who the litigants are. Even if one party is a powerful government entity and the other side has individuals who may be considered foreigners by some, judges Mayberry and Kuhlman decide cases fairly on the merits under the law," Shawn Desai, attorney for the owners and operators of the hotel, said. "We have also appreciated the opportunity to work with Northwood city officials to transform and renovate the hotel into the upscale Wyndham franchise, Baymont Inn. This is a great win for the City of Northwood to have a newly renovated upscale branded hotel with all the most up-to-date safety, security, health and cleanliness features."

In March 2020, Judge Mayberry approved a motion filed by the city for a temporary restraining order against the hotel after the city argued the business had become a nuisance. City officials presented evidence of alleged health and building code violations and a large number of crime reports.

The restraining order didn't close the hotel but directed its owners to correct the violations and take steps to deter criminal activity.

Affidavits submitted to the court by the city police and fire chiefs claimed their departments had responded to numerous calls the past two years at the hotel and warnings to

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Endangered species nests at Maumee Bay

For the first time in 83 years, Piping Plovers, a critically endangered species, have returned to the shores of Lake Erie, nesting specifically at Maumee Bay State Park. Bird watchers from all over the world are expected to come to Maumee Bay for the upcoming hatching. Top left photo, the pair of Plovers at Maumee Bay State Park. (Photo by Ming H Yao). Top right photo, Joshua Vardous, a conservationist from Cleveland, and Linda Houshower, (volunteer for the Black Swamp Bird Observatory), of Bluffton, Ohio monitor the birds. Vardous expressed concern for the possible loss of wetlands in the area. "It's a crime to disturb any ecosystem because any development destroys their habitat. You can't replace a forested wetland," said Vardous. There are only about 150 of the birds in the entire Great Lakes region. The last successful nesting of the Piping Plover in Ohio was in 1942. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)



Oregon to continue efforts to develop industrial park

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Mayor Mike Seferian said at a meeting on Monday that the city will continue to pursue the development of a 400-acre industrial park in eastern Oregon, despite opposition from area property owners who want to protect the environmentally sensitive land on which there are old growth forests, wetlands and eagles' nests.

Many property owners from the area packed council chambers on June 14 demanding to know why the city was not transparent about the proposed industrial park. Seferian said he was on a tight timeline because a battery plant for electric vehicles wanted to find a location right away. A possible deal fell through after the city could not persuade enough property owners to sell their land.

"Will you continue to pursue the industrializing of any parcels east of Stadium Road to the eastern city limit?" asked Beth Ackerman, one of several property owners who was approached by Seferian to see if they would sell their property.

"You mean will we continue to seek options? Yes," said Seferian. "Would we try to see if we could achieve the possibility of getting options for the land? Yes."

“This is not a dead issue in my book and in a lot of peoples' books.”

Not over

"This whole issue is not over," said Ackerman, who is leading the effort to keep the city from developing the industrial park. "I know a lot of people are of the opinion that the city is not going to do the industrial park. The city is just not going to do the battery plant that was actively searching for a place. That's why I'm asking you to clarify if you are going to continue to look in eastern Oregon for an industrial area so the citizens know that is your intent. Our desire is not to see the environment impacted in eastern Oregon. We are not anti-job, anti-union, which some people are trying to make it into. This is

not a dead issue in my book and in a lot of peoples' books. We're just not going to sit back and trust that you're going to drop this issue."

She reiterated from a previous meeting her desire for a liaison who could inform property owners of possible industrial development in the area.

Ruth Price, also an opponent of the industrial park, asked Seferian, "Why do we need more heavy industry in Oregon?"

"We're a small area, and we have so much already," she said.

Revenue loss

Seferian said the city needs to expand its tax base. Oregon stands to lose \$3 million to \$4 million from the refineries.

"That's net profit taxes from the refineries in the next five years. So something has to replace that if you want to keep the same city services. If we do nothing, everyone will say, 'Why don't you do something?' So we're trying to have more options."

"Then cut services. Don't give us more industry," said Price.

Seferian said property taxes do not fund garbage pickup services provided by the city.

"So every other service that you get

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Quote of The Week

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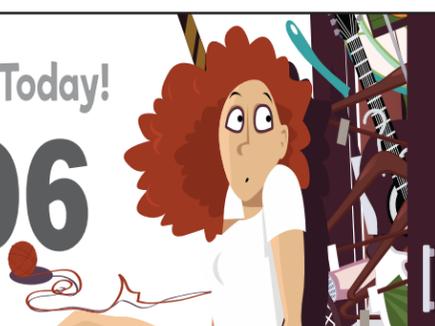
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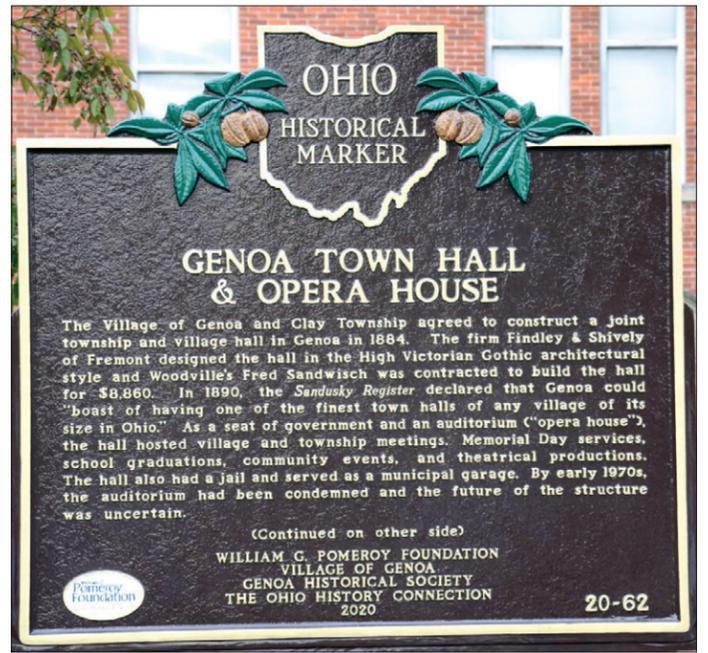
comes from business and industry,” he said. “And if we do not have the business and industry, we will not have continued city services you currently enjoy. We run short some years to do all of the city services. Now we're going to be down \$3 to \$4 million from the refineries. If they scale back because more electric cars come in and they're down 30 percent, we would be down even more - \$6-\$8 million. We assembled that land out there in hopes we could find something that isn't too invasive, that may employ 3,000 people, which is \$3 million in payroll income tax.”

He said the city did not “force anything down anyone's throat” to sell their properties.

“Will this change someone's lifestyles? It could. But we didn't force anything down anyone's throat, like we're accused of. We're trying to get options. If we don't, we're going to be short of money. Will we continue? Yes. That's the only site in Oregon that has ample power, ample gas, ample water, a rail service, and more than 200 acres,” he said.

Seferian added that the city cannot find another 300-acre parcel in the city to develop an industrial park.

“If we could have found it, we would have done it. Do you think I took pleasure disrupting everyone out there? No. It's the only parcel that exists in the city that would work for the (electric battery) project,” said Seferian.

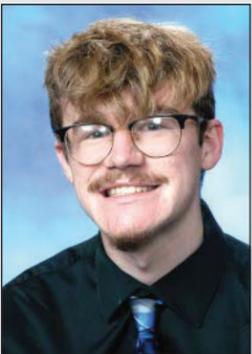


Genoa Town Hall gets Ohio Historical marker

Genoa's 135-year-old town hall was officially designated with the unveiling of a special marker from the Ohio History Connection. The event took place last Thursday evening at the beginning of the annual Genoa Homecoming. The new marker from the Ohio History Connection was made possible through the sponsorship of the Village of Genoa, the Genoa Historical Society and the William Pomeroy Foundation, which provides grants for 10 Ohio historical sites per year. Pictured at left, Genoa Village Administrator Kevin Gladden and Genoa Mayor Tom Bergman unveil the marker. Top right, the marker continues on the reverse side. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean). Bottom right, The homecoming included a parade down Main Street. (Photo by Tony Everhardt)

Correction - Lake Focus

The following seniors were listed incorrectly in the June issue of Lake Focus.



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ODNR director concerned about oil brine bills

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The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has raised concerns about two bills pending in the state legislature, claiming they would, if passed, weaken regulations covering the use of brine from oil fields, including the spreading of brine on roads as a de-icer.

Companion bills House Bill 282 and Senate Bill 171 are being heard before the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee and Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee. Under the bills, brine that meets certain criteria would be deemed a commodity and be exempt from some provisions of state law.

In a letter to the chairmen of the committees, Mary Mertz, director of the ODNR, contends the commodity exception would create public safety concerns by:

- Eliminating the requirement for a person or entity wanting to spread brine deemed a commodity to notify their local board of county commissioners.
- Eliminating the requirement that local governments wanting to spread the brine on roads to first adopt a resolution.
- Eliminating the requirement to use registered brine haulers for surface application of oil field brine.
- Eliminating the requirements for bonding and insurance for liability for brine haulers.
- Eliminating regulatory authority over oil field wastes classified as a commodity, including tracking and safety protection.

"The Department of Natural Resources and the Division of Oil and Gas Resources Management have met numerous times with the company who is seeking this legislative change," the Mertz letter says. "Under the previous General Assemblies, where the same legislation has been proposed, accommodations via law change have been made while still providing the necessary regulatory protections, such as lowering the one-time brine hauler fee from \$500 to \$50. However, in its third legislative iteration, HB 282/SB 171 does not ensure the protection of public health and safety or the environment."

Vet memorial highway bill proceeding

The Ohio House of Representatives has approved a bill containing several road-naming provisions, including one to designate a portion of State Route 795 as the "Lake Township Veterans Memorial Highway."

Rep. Haraz Ghanbari, R- Perrysburg, said the request for the name was brought to him by Ken Gilsdorf, a township trustee and commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9963 in Walbridge.

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Several environmental organizations have provided opponent testimony on the bills and point to one product – AquaSalina – as particularly worrisome because it contains toxic substances and could be sold to unsuspecting retail consumers.

"We will continue to fight these bills no matter how many times they come before the General Assembly," said Teresa Mills, executive director of the Buckeye Environmental Network.

Roxanne Groff, a member of the Ohio Brine Task Force and a former Athens County commissioner, said the group applauded the ODNR taking a position on the issue.

Under current law, the processing or disposing of brine is prohibited without a permit or order from the chief of the Division of Oil and Gas Resources Management.

The bill would create a system by which someone could sell brine as a commodity if it doesn't come from a horizontal well and is processed to remove free oil, dissolved organic compounds and other contaminants.

Permit holders must have sample analysis results confirming the commodity doesn't exceed certain standards for substances such as arsenic, lead, cadmium, toluene, radium -226, radium 228, zinc, benzene and others.

Ghanbari's House Bill 164 is included in Sub. HB 291, which includes proposed name changes to other roads.

"Lake Township has done a lot over the last few years to honor these veterans and a memorial highway will only add to the community's efforts to consecrate the sacrifice of their neighbors, family members and friends," he said.

In 2019, Lake schools dedicated a Veterans Wall Memorial at the high school. The wall recognizes the veterans who served in the military and attended Lake, Walbridge, or Millbury schools.

There are approximately 600 names of veterans on the wall, including six who were killed and one prisoner of war.

The bill authorizes the chief of the division to suspend the sale if a sampling shows the commodity exceeds the standards.

In her letter, Mertz offers a hypothetical scenario: (A church hires a contractor to spread the brine on its parking lot for ice control. The contractor overspreads the brine because it charges by the gallon. The overspreading impacts off-site private water wells. The owner of the wells contacts the ODNR about the impact to the wells and the division investigates nearby oil and gas wells and tank batteries to find a source but can't find one. The source may never be found due to the loss of regulations that would require the spreader to report annually the locations where it was spread and the volumes.)

In his testimony before the committee, Dave Mansbery, owner of Duck Creek Energy, Inc. and Nature's Own Source, which processes raw saltwater brine from conventional oil and gas wells into the AquaSalina product, said current law needs to be revised to provide additional guidance for private sector users of the product.

"ODNR's position is that even after we have processed raw brine to remove oil and gas constituents, anyone using our product must register as a ...brine hauler, pay the \$50 fee, as well as track and report to ODNR where they use our product and how much is used," he said. "That includes anyone who decides to go purchase a 2-gallon container of my product at retail stores across the state. My question is why? This places my product at a competitive disadvantage when someone can buy a bag of salt or a product that contains the same chemical composition without government fees or reporting obligations."

He said the Ohio Department of Health concluded in March 2018 the application of the material poses a negligible radiological health risk to the public.

Mansbery told the committee he opened a second facility to accommodate demand, including from the Ohio Department of Transportation and the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

Commission to hear zoning request

A request to rezone 38 acres in Perrysburg Township to accommodate a proposed residential subdivision is on the July 6 meeting agenda of the Wood County Planning Commission.

The commission will consider an application from Drake Building Co. to rezone four parcels from an R-1 zoning classification to an R-3 classification.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held at the county office building in Bowling Green.

More buildings to be deconstructed

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded a contract modification to deconstruct four additional buildings at the former Brush Beryllium site near the Village of Luckey.

The site is being remediated as part of the Corps' Formerly Utilized Sites Remedial Action Program (FUSRAP). Deconstructing the structures will enable sampling beneath the buildings to determine the presence of contaminants.

The Corps describes deconstruction as a slower, more methodical process of taking a building apart in smaller pieces. It produces less dust that is controlled with water sprays.

Work will begin in early July to deconstruct the melting/alloying/shipping building, the laboratory building, the employee activity building, and the guard house on the site. It is anticipated that building deconstruction will be finished in late August, and the debris loading and shipping will be completed in mid-September.

Building debris will be packaged for disposal at U.S. Ecology in Belleville, Michigan.

Remediation and restoration of the phase 1 and phase 2 areas of the site is complete. Deconstruction of the production building, maintenance building annex, and the main office building is also complete. A contract to complete the remaining soil remediation will be awarded later this summer.

Stream clean-up

Partners for Clean Streams' "Get the Lead Out" Maumee River cleanup returns this summer. Volunteers can sign up for sessions on July 10, 15, or 25 to remove fishing lines, lead lures, and trash to keep Northwest Ohio's water clear, and safe for humans and wildlife. Learn more and register at <https://partnersforcleanstreams.org/events/get-the-lead-out>

Weather and water levels permitting, volunteers will meet at designated sites to begin the cleanup. Training and materials are provided on-site. Children who are 10 or older are welcome to participate. No prior experience required.

Perrysburg-based Partners for Clean Streams has hosted cleanups for more than 15 years. In addition to providing fishing line recycling bins throughout Northwest Ohio, PCS coordinates the annual Clean Your Streams Day and Clean Your Streams 365 programs, where volunteers work together to steward and monitor local waterways.

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its operators had gone unheeded.

“From May 1, 2018 through Dec. 31, 2019, the Northwood Police Department had its officers walk through the facility 167 times in an effort to combat and deter crime,” one affidavit says. “However, increased police presence was still not enough to deter the criminal activity.”

During that time there were 660 calls for service to the police and fire departments.

In May 2018 and December 2018 city officials met with hotel management to discuss the situation.

Desai told The Press in 2020 the hotel had already embarked on a major renovation project, spending about \$400,000 on upgrades to rooms and the lobby.

Another \$90,000 was being spent on improvements to the parking lot and \$3,500 to upgrade its surveillance security systems, he said.

Judge Mayberry retired in December 2020 while the case was pending.

Requests for comments from the city attorney and administration were not returned.

Oregon

Bids approved for town center, road improvements

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Oregon City Council on Monday approved bids for Phase I of the Oregon Town Center and for the 2021 Roadway Improvement Program.

Council awarded a \$3.4 million bid to Mosser Construction, Fremont, for the Town Center project. Public Service Director Paul Roman said the bids for the project were very competitive.

“We had eight bidders. Mosser Construction had the lowest and best bid,” he said. “They are a very good company. They came \$1.4 million under our budget estimate. They’ll do a great job. We’re very confident in them.”

Phase 1 will extend East Harbor Drive to Pickle Road, he said. “It’s a north-south alignment. It includes public utilities.”

Oregon in the last few years has been acquiring property in an effort to create a downtown area. In 2017, council passed a resolution in support of designating a zoning overlay as the first step in creating a downtown area that would include retail, residential, an entertainment district, and open green spaces along Navarre Avenue. The overlay district covers areas at Isaac Streets Drive, Navarre Avenue, Coy, and Dustin and Pickle roads. The area totals 167 acres.

Roadway

Council also awarded bids to several companies for the 2021 Roadway Improvement Program.

“Multiple people are being awarded different parts of the project,” said Mayor Mike Seferian.

Roman said there was also competitive bidding for this project.

“There’s five contractors involved. All of them had the lowest and best bids for particular projects. We worked with all of

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these companies in the past. They all meet our best bid criteria. They are all good contractors,” said Roman.

Bowers Asphalt & Paving, Inc., was awarded \$173,474.50 to resurface Breakwater Drive, from Channel Street to the end; Channel Street, from Bay Shore Road to 2070 Channel Street; Haigh Street, from LaFrance Street to Channel Street; Byron Place, from Groll Drive to Glenross Boulevard; Groll Drive, from Drouillard Road to Woodville Road; Drouillard Road, from Woodville Road to the south corporation limit; Glenross Boulevard, from Drouillard Road to Woodville Road.

Bowers Asphalt & Paving, Inc. was also awarded \$186,378 to resurface Bleeker Street, from Wheeling Street to S. Berlin Avenue; Northvale Drive, from Wheeling Street to S. Berlin Avenue; S. Whittlesey Avenue, from Seaman Road to Starr Avenue.

Bowers received \$100,026 to resurface South Shore Boulevard, from Bay Shore Road to Ashcroft Drive; Danforth Lane, from Bay Shore Road to Ashcroft Drive;

Grange Street, from Bay Shore Road to the end; Lilius Drive, from Bay Shore Road to the end.

Kokosing Construction Company was awarded \$286,024.50 to resurface Starr Extension, from S. Wynn Road to S. Stadium Road;

Henry W. Bergman, Inc. was awarded \$62,825 to do various pavement repairs on Brown Road, from Coy Road to S. Lallendorf Road; Navarre Avenue, from Coy Road to S. Lallendorf Road; Wynn Road, from Navarre Avenue to Pickle Road.

Hillabrand & Sons was awarded \$226,542.36 for site improvements for the West Municipal Complex. The company was also awarded \$197,941.90 for utilities for a proposed street department building.

Smith Paving & Excavating was awarded \$29,437.50 for a recreation project for concrete at the batting cages. It was also awarded \$63,508 to provide concrete for the water department yard.

The total cost of all the projects is \$1,326,157.76.

Bridge repair starts this week

Ottawa County has contracted with Miller Brothers Construction for improvements to the bridge on Billman Road over Ayers Creek.

The work will require the full closure of Billman between Young Road and State Route 579.

Construction is scheduled to start July 6 and is tentatively expected to be complete by Oct. 6.

Project updates are available at the county engineer’s website.

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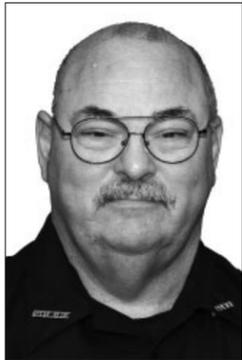
People

Lake Officer Ron Craig honored

Lake Township Police officer Ron Craig was among the National Law Enforcement Memorial and Museum's March 2021 Officers of the Month.

Deputy Royce James, Volusia County (Florida) Sheriff's Department was also honored as an Officer of the Month.

Officer Craig was selected for his service to the community in assisting senior citizens who don't have access to technology get their COVID-19 vaccines. As the community policing officer in Lake Township, Craig knew that getting on the list for a COVID-19 vaccine could be both challenging and time-consuming. After hearing that some of the older residents were having an even harder time than others with scheduling appointments, he decided to take action. Several older locals didn't have a



Officer Ron Craig

smartphone or a computer to make appointments. With the approval of Lake Township Chief Mark Hummer and the help of the Wood County Health Department, Craig was able to coordinate appointments within days. He has already helped approximately 150 people receive vaccines.

After losing his wife to cancer last year, Craig said that this project has been good medicine for his soul. He has been in law enforcement since 1974; has served as a paramedic for 40 years and as a firefighter for more than 20 years.

"We would like to first congratulate Deputy James and Officer Craig for this award, as well as thank them for their selfless service to their communities," said Marcia Ferranto, CEO of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund. "Their bravery and willingness to serve others is an inspiration and we are so grateful for the opportunity to once again highlight the incredible things that members of law enforcement are doing."

The Officer of the Month Award Program is sponsored by the Police Unity Tour and recognizes federal, state, and local officers who distinguish themselves through exemplary law enforcement service and devotion to duty.

Thomas Lorenz Outing

The East Toledo-Oregon Kiwanis Club is holding the 22nd Annual Thomas Lorenz Golf Outing at Eagle's Landing Golf Course on Friday, July 30. The outing serves as a fundraiser for scholarships to graduating seniors at Clay, Cardinal Stritch, Northwood and Waite high schools.

Last year, the club awarded scholarships to Nik Lesle-Pilner (Cardinal Stritch), Gracie LaPlante (Clay), Nat Vayavong (Northwood), and Denasia Stuart (Waite).

The Kiwanis Club is celebrating 70 years of serving children in the area. Besides scholarships, the club also sponsors Key Club at Northwood High School, a K-Kids Club at Starr Elementary, and finan-

cially supports Miracle League, the Eastern YMCA, Oregon Care-A-Van, Kiwanis Key-Leader Program and Connecting Kids to Meals.

Volunteering includes Oregon Health and Welfare, Salvation Army Bell ringing, Wreaths Across America, Enpuzzlement, Memorial Day flag placement on veterans' graves at Willow Cemetery and Connecting Kids to Meals, which provides nutritious meals to hungry children at no cost during the summer months at summer locations, and is in partnership with after school programming.

The outing includes raffles, lunch, an auction and prizes. Cost is \$85 per person or \$320 per foursome. Contact event chairperson David Gigler at 917-584-2717 or DGigL2@aol.com.

Workplace



Left to right, Mark Coppeler, Ottawa County Commissioner, Luke Sutter, VP Commercial & Consumer Lending, Marty Sutter, and Mark Stahl, Ottawa County Commissioner.

Ribbon-cutting for operations center

GenoaBank held a ribbon-cutting ceremony June 24 for the new Operations Center in Genoa.

The center is located at 622 Main St. "The Operations Center stands as a symbol of our mission to preserve and

grow GenoaBank for generations to come," Chairman, President and CEO Martin P. Sutter said. "We are confident the new office, which provides up to 30 workspaces, will have a positive impact on our ability to collaborate more efficiently across many bank functions, while providing premium office space for our employees."

Memorial golf scramble

A golf scramble to benefit Northwood High School Scholarship Fund in memory of Steve Bacon and Phil Ramirez will be held Saturday, Aug. 14 at Sugar Creek Golf Course, 950 W. Elmore Eastern Rd., Elmore.

The cost for the two-man scramble event is \$60 per golfer, which includes

golf, a cart, lunch and prizes. Participation will be limited to 100 golfers.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. A shotgun start will follow at 8:30 a.m.

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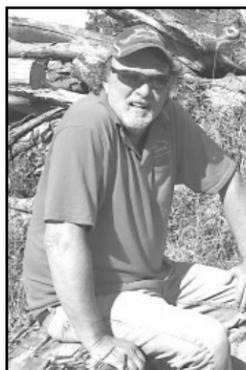
Obituaries

Obituary

Chris J. Munson

July 1, 1953 – June 27, 2021

Chris J. Munson, 67, of Millbury, Ohio, passed away Sunday, June 27, 2021. Chris was born July 1, 1953 in Toledo, Ohio to Jerry and Maryann (Hughes) Munson. In 1971, he graduated from Rogers High School. For over 30 years as a truck driver for various companies, Chris was a fuel transport driver recently retired from Great Lakes Petroleum. On November 1, 1991, he married the love of his life, Petra Whiteman. He enjoyed, flying radio control airplanes as a long time member of the Recker R/C Club, along with golf, Detroit Tigers, watching every Rams game, going to sprint car races, NASCAR, fishing, tending to his yard and ponds and many weekends cutting and splitting firewood with Petra. His true love was spending time with his family and friends.



Chris is survived by his wife of 29 years, Petra; mother, Maryann Fisher; siblings, Belinda (Don) Burgbacher, Diane (Tony) Pistilli, Tom (Pam) Munson, step-sister Lisa (Greg) Martin, step-brother Jeff (Nancy) Fisher; brother-in-law, Gary Whiteman, mother-in-law Edie Whiteman and many wonderful nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father Jerry and brother, Steven Munson, step-father John Fisher and father-in-law Ken Whiteman.

Private services will be held. Memorials may be made to the Ottawa County, Lucas County or Toledo Humane Society. Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences may be shared by visiting www.eggleston-meinert.com.

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This week in Toledo's past:

Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

July 4

1887 - Much of Bowling Green's business district lost to flames, two acres of buildings destroyed.
 1888 - First baseball game played at Speranga Field at Cherry and Franklin.
 1868 - Cornerstone of first Wood County courthouse at Bowling Green is laid.
 1894 - Commemoration of the new and current Wood County courthouse is held in Bowling Green. A Mr. A.B. Murphy delivered some of the oratory and declared that "Wood County is the garden of Ohio."
 1896 - Large fire destroys much of Maumee's downtown area.
 1907 - New street car service opens from downtown to Toledo Beach amusement park. It is reported that 14,000 people take the scenic ride on that day.
 1919 - Single greatest sports event held in Toledo on this day as boxing's Heavyweight Championship Title was decided in a contest between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard. The fight was held at a newly built wooden arena at Bay View Park drawing thousands of fans who paid between \$10 and \$60 a ticket to witness the spectacle in which challenger Jack Dempsey won the heavyweight crown.
 1929 Vandals cut breach into the Miami and Erie Canal at Waterville and water from canal flows freely into Maumee River, effectively draining the nearly century-old water route.
 1946- The world famous "prison" museum ship, the "Success," burns and sinks in harbor near Port Clinton.

July 5

1854 - Cholera epidemic spreads through Toledo area and Northwest Ohio, hundreds die in the ensuing weeks.
 1914 - Park Board officials want a plain-clothes detective to keep watch on animal exhibits at the zoo to arrest the "jokers" who are spitting tobacco juice in the eyes of monkeys and feeding stones to animals.
 1920 - More than 1,500 people gather for the re-dedication of the statue of Gen. James Blair Steedman in Riverside Park.
 1926 - Toledo Zoo animal keeper Louis Scherer is recovering from flesh wounds



Toledo Historical Museum
by Lou Hebert

to the buttocks after being bitten by a black bear while cleaning the cage.
 1935 - The Toledo Industrial Peace Board meets for first time to help settle labor disputes.
 1949 - Three young men plead guilty to throwing firecrackers at animals in cages at the Toledo Zoo.
 1952 - Tom Henricks, future space shuttle astronaut, born in Williams County. His family moved later to Woodville where he grew up.
 1969 - Major rain and windstorm derecho raze Toledo area. One of the worst in history. Thousands of trees down, damage to buildings, power outages and flooding reported.

July 6

1921 - Heat wave continues in Toledo. One downtown lemonade seller reports sales of over 10,000 glasses in one day.
 1923 - Los Angeles firemen who are touring the nation write letter to Toledo fire chief telling him that "Toledo has the most beautiful women in the country."
 1929 - Official ceremonies are held in South Toledo to celebrate the closing and draining of the Miami and Erie Canal. This event marks the start of planning and preparation for what would become the Anthony Wayne Trail.
 1950 - Ground is broken for the Toth Elementary School in Perrysburg.
 1973 - Holgate, Ohio native and actor-comedian Joe E. Brown dies at the age of 71. Brown, a Tony award winner, began his career as a vaudeville tumbler and baseball player before becoming a comedian.
 1981 - Major excavation underway by University of Toledo researchers of ancient Indian village near Rossford. Village believed to be about 10 acres in size and has revealed many artifacts of a 16th century Indian culture.

July 7

1922 - Residents near Libbey High School stage protest against the stench and smoke-filled dump along Swan Creek at Hawley Street, where spoiled food and other debris burn constantly and are a health menace to children.
 1928 - Charles Hoppe pleads guilty to being the notorious "Toledo Slugger" serial killer. He pleads guilty to death of one woman and a seven-year-old girl. It was later determined that Hoppe did kill these victims, but was not the notorious "slugger."
 1933 - Local well-known bootlegger Jackie Kennedy gunned down near his home in Point Place by hit men sent by the Yonnie Licavoli gang who were rival bootleggers in Toledo's continuing Prohibition gang war.
 1937 - Strike violence continues in Toledo against the Federal Creosote plant at Hill and Byrne, as strikers hurl rocks at a small army of guards brought in to keep the peace.
 1939 - The last street car in East Toledo, the "Starr Avenue Line," makes final run. Hundreds of Toledoans turn out to watch and take the last ride.
 1985 - Major fire and chlorine gas leak destroys a Willis Day warehouse in North Toledo, sending 65 fire and policemen to hospitals and triggering 600 evacuations from nearby neighborhoods.

July 8

1890 - Major fire levels buildings in Bairdstown in Wood County.
 1924 - Council votes to tear down the Alhambra Theater at Summit and Madison to make way for a five-story clothing store.
 1932 - Marshal Jay Davis, a North Baltimore police officer is shot dead by armed robbers on village street. The gunmen then embark on wild crime spree in Toledo, shooting a physician and kidnapping a man and his son.
 1953 - Toledo Safety Director William Kirk orders Toledo Police morals squad to start removing all contraceptive machines from local bars after complaints from the Catholic Chronicle.
 1983 - Toledo-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) begins historic march on Campbell headquarters in New Jersey to

demand union recognition.

July 9

1896 - Two Toledo men set transcontinental bike racing record, riding from New York City to San Francisco in 37 days, 14 hours and 30 minutes.
 1901 - Round trip steamer passage from Toledo to Mackinaw Island advertised in local papers for eight dollars a person.
 1917 - Michael Schilling of Tiffin returns from the dead. Schilling tells the Seneca County Coroner that he is alive and well, despite a body buried identified as Schilling that had been buried the year before.
 1925 - Fort Meigs Hotel opens to guests in downtown Toledo on N. St. Clair Street. It had 220 rooms and featured the Purple Cow lounge.
 1938 - Sunningdale Golf Course in Toledo plays host to Ohio Public Links Tournament.
 1950 - The first official "Music Under the Stars" concert debuts at the Toledo Zoo Amphitheatre with the Toledo Symphony.

July 10

1862 - Bloody riots reported between Irish and "negro" stevedores on Toledo docks after Irish attack negro workers.
 1925 - Toledo radio listeners are tuning in to WGN radio in Chicago to hear the first major live broadcast of national significance. The famous "Scopes Monkey Trial" is riveting the nation's attention in which a teacher is on trial for teaching evolution in Dayton Tennessee. The lawyers are Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryant.
 1934 - All beaches in Toledo along Maumee River and Bay are closed by health department because of typhoid bacteria.
 1935 - Perrysburg man Irving Van Gunten arrested for working on his truck at home in violation of the town's "Blue Laws" forbidding Sunday labor. From his jail cell, Van Gunten vows to fight the town of Perrysburg over these laws.
 1940 - Ringling Brothers Circus in Toledo at Stickney Avenue Fairgrounds.
 1949 - The annual Aquarama Festival underway in Toledo as more than 25,000 people crowd the downtown streets to watch the opening parade.

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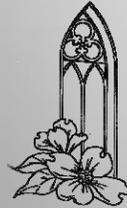
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Ohio confronts rampant unemployment fraud claims

Joe Horvath | RealClearWire

There is no shortage of unfortunate news on unemployment fraud in Ohio.

Even beyond the recent announcement of the departure of Ohio Department of Job and Family Services' (ODJFS) director, a leading expert from LexisNexis found that Ohio suffered greatly in preventing fraudulent unemployment claims compared to other states.

This widespread fraud is attributed to record-high, pandemic-related unemployment claims, and has even affected Gov. Mike DeWine and Lt. Gov. Jon Husted. No one is safe from fraudsters including Ohio reporters and the deceased.

Of course, unemployment fraud isn't a new issue for Ohio.

In 2016, the state discovered more than 1,500 prison inmates received unemployment benefits. One reason for this was Ohio's improper unemployment benefit payment rate, which was 30 percent higher than the federal standard between 2016 and 2019.

All this adds up to Ohio paying at least \$330 million in fraudulent claims, requiring an additional \$1 billion from the federal government to shore up their system after having borrowed \$3 billion as recently as



the Great Recession.

Of course, not all blame lies on ODJFS. During the pandemic, entire sectors of the American economy were directly shut down, leading to record-high layoffs and an overwhelmed unemployment office.

Congress, in its haste to address constituent concerns, took the predictably wrong approach by grafting stimulus and economic relief programs onto state unemployment systems. Originally, this made sense; the unemployed needed periodic economic relief, and states had systems in place to deliver assistance.

However, state unemployment systems are developed only to provide temporary and limited assistance to active jobseekers – none of which were checked or required during the pandemic to qualify.

Federal unemployment bonuses also lacked many of the procedural guardrails that states rely on to detect and prevent fraud in traditional unemployment.

The result of congressional action was a disincentive to return to work. Between the increased weekly unemployment benefits of \$1,000 per week and large federal bonuses, additional income became attractive to those transitioning to new jobs, people not actually searching for new jobs, and even the most sophisticated fraudsters.

Regardless of how Ohio got here and what the root causes are though, "unemployment system defrauded" is on the verge of becoming a "dog bites man" story, so ubiquitous that it is no longer newsworthy.

But make no mistake – there is good news.

Last Thursday, the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Modernization and Improvement Council met for a public hearing to speak with individuals representing business and policy organizations during an ongoing process to fix Ohio's broken unemployment system.

One reform gaining popularity among the states is database cross-matching, where ODJFS can perform weekly checks of publicly available data on new hires, prison records, and other systems to determine eligibility. This reform is federally recommended, both under the Trump and Biden administrations.

Improper payment recovery and annual progress reports are other recommended reforms for ODJFS to consider while improving Ohio's unemployment system.

Ohio might consider taking a cue from Florida, which began indexing unemployment benefits to the state unemployment rate after the Great Recession. When Florida implemented this policy, its unemployment system was billions in the red. However, by aligning the unemployment benefit period with job availability, Florida was able to cut claim durations in half, slash spending, and cut unemployment taxes.

This single high-impact reform could modernize Ohio's unemployment system by adapting benefits to its job market. Like Florida, this could result in jobseekers returning to work faster and a competitive cut in unemployment taxes.

Ohio is taking problems related to unemployment incredibly seriously, and with the formation of this Commission, legislation hopes to flip the unemployment narrative to one of hope and prosperity.

Joe Horvath is a Senior Fellow with the Foundation for Government Accountability. His work has appeared in National Review Online, The Hill, and the Washington Examiner. Learn more at thefga.org.

What are the components of your individual happiness?

What constitutes happiness is a very individual matter. However, there are several identifiable components that contribute to an overall feeling of happiness. In essence, happiness can be thought of as satisfaction with one's life. Your degree of stress, frustration, and anger will fall as your happiness increases.

Read through the following and consider the role they play in your happiness. Think of ways to maximize the positive effect of each factor.

Self

Your degree of satisfaction with yourself is the foundation of your happiness. It's not uncommon for a person to be lacking in this area and not even realize it. When this component is deficient, you won't be able to improve your feeling by compensating in other areas.

When you are happy with yourself, other aspects will respond much more readily to your efforts. When you are right, your world feels good. When you are off, your life can feel as if you are attempting to build a structure on quicksand.

Family

Next to yourself, your family has the strongest influence. They are the people



you may be closest to. Some of your strongest emotions, good or bad, can be tied to family. Feelings about family tend to be intense. There are far too many instances of bitter feuds lasting for years. But when relationships are good, they are a source of immense joy. To be able to count on family is certainly invaluable.

Friends

Next to a supportive family, true friends are a genuine source of happiness. A true friend is one who likes you for who you are and is available in good times and bad. Realization that a friend isn't the person you thought, is one of life's greatest disappointments. If this happens, don't feel deficient, the problem is not you.

Career

More time is spent on your job than any other single activity. So it's no surprise that any dissatisfaction in this

area spills over into your personal life. Conversely, a rewarding job enhances your overall happiness. If you spend an inordinate amount of time and effort career building, you risk undermining the other components.

Physical

Your physical condition influences your mood. It's difficult to be happy if your body doesn't feel right. Taking proper care of yourself enhances your overall health, reduces your susceptibility to illness, and boosts your overall quality of life. You don't have to go overboard. Consistently paying attention to diet and exercise will make a world of difference.

Recreation

Engaging in activities just for fun and entertainment is extremely beneficial. It's necessary to have fun often. Recreation is your opportunity to restore your energy level. Just like a battery, you will run out of power without recharging. This facet is much more significant than many people realize.

Community

Being part of a community is a tremendous source of joy and satisfaction. There

are many groups you can participate in: town, religious, school, charitable, clubs, etc. Community involvement is an excellent method of giving. When you help others, your level of happiness rises.

Finances

Feeling financially secure certainly contributes to happiness. The amount of money required to feel secure can't be defined. Ironically, many who feel insecure have greater assets than those who are very comfortable and happy. Financial security is more of an attitude than a bank balance. You can always find examples of people that are more content with less than you have.

Happiness is not a destination; it's a way of life. Although living a happy life requires effort and energy, it is a lot less effort and energy than you will expend being miserable.

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Better alternative for battery plant

To the editor: It has been said that there is a price you pay for the good you do. Building a battery plant in Oregon is a good idea. It will provide jobs and income for the city.

However, if the battery plant is built on the wetlands we lose the wetlands. This is a steep price to pay when there are alternatives.

The alternative is quite simple. Build the battery plant in another location in Oregon and we kill two birds with one stone. The plant provides jobs and city income and the wetlands remain.

Steve Cherry
Oregon

Citizens muted on battery plant

To the editor: Oregon residents and neighbors are concerned over the proposed industrial park where a battery plant would be built. We don't want industry to destroy our wetlands, trees and farmlands. We love where we live here for the quietness and wonderful wildlife.

A citizen who has worked and lives in Oregon for 45 years spoke at the council meeting and someone just happened to forget to turn the mic on. This just seemed like one more way Oregon has tried to mute their citizens.

The resident discussed how Oregon has not taken care of its green space and not been a good steward of the environment. She handed them the Dr Seuss book, The Lorax, to read. Reminding them that this is not what their citizens want - another industrial

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area in the city.

Later in the meeting the council president offered it back and the resident said it was for them to share.

Mayor Seferian said, "I don't read, someone will have to read it to me."

It looks as though he doesn't read at this time or listen as many citizens do not want this new industrial park area. I wish they would stop looking at this area in East Oregon and invest time into industries that could fill the multiple 20 and 30 acres lots left in the Wynn industrial park area.

Or better yet do some brainstorming of what will help support the budget that the citizens of Oregon want.

Should their city logo be a bulldozer and industry or one that talks about water and the bay? As Dr. Seuss and the Lorax says, "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not."

Be part of the change and someone who cares about this green space.

Anna Buschmann
Oregon

Striking a balance

To the editor: We are all concerned about the power plant Oregon plans to build. We are all for economics, expansion, and jobs. (If we have people left to apply).

The above is a tunnel vision Oregon has had and has been successful at doing that. But there is another side of the coin; the cost and the pain or liability that come with it?

We may not live to see it; and the future of our children and grandchildren will have to bear the consequences similarly to what

we bear now on a number of fronts – financial instability, injustice, police brutality, racial inequality, and climate change.

Yes, we have the right to be foolish and short sighted; but doing nothing is not a wise alternative. Being prudent and striking a balance with all the crowded power plants we currently have and the creation of wet lands is a winning idea. But only time will tell.

Prakash Thombre
Oregon

Sad story unfolds

To the editor: I have been watching the story unfold between the wants and desires of the City of Oregon, its leadership, and their efforts to impact our environment here in Northwest Ohio - forever.

It is a sad story because we have the greater responsibility to be stewards of the land, to set aside financial gains to afford city services the easiest most damaging way possible, and to change our natural environment through justification of options and threats.

I never thought I would be sending a letter to the editor, watching meetings online / in person or having discussions with neighbors and friends about something so important for everyone. I never thought I would be taking an active part in trying to stop what has started to unfold here in the eastern part of Oregon / western part of Jerusalem Township. I never thought public officials would continue seeking out the development of fertile farmland, natural wetlands and of course the watershed of Maumee Bay and Lake Erie to pay for city services in Oregon.

The mayor of the City of Oregon time and time again is using these future options of securing property for industrial development to plug a future gap in the city finances without taking serious the environmental impact it will have not only on those now reading this letter but for future generations.

My message is clear. Do not continue any effort to exercise options to secure property for the development of industrial use in the area of Brown, Bury, State Route 2 and North Curtice roads.

Joel Moszkowicz
Oregon

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Entertainment

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Hayes Presidential planning craft brew event Aug. 28

Sample craft beer from regional brewers and specialty cocktails while enjoying live music on Saturday, Aug. 28, during Craft Beers & Cocktails at Spiegel Grove.

The event will be held from 5-8 p.m. at Spiegel Grove, the wooded estate of President Rutherford and First Lady Lucy Hayes and grounds of the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums.

Participating breweries include Earnest Brew Works of Toledo, Inside the Five Brewing Co. of Sylvania, Twin Oast of Catawba Island and Findlay Brewing Co. of Findlay. Others will be announced at rbhayes.org when they are confirmed.

With an admission ticket, attendees will receive 10 beer sample tickets to redeem at the brewery stations, as well as a flight of sample cocktails created by Hayes Presidential staff. Additional beer and cocktail sample tickets will be available for purchase at the event.

Food trucks, including Kitchen 212, which serves gourmet artisan sandwiches, will be on-site to sell dinner and snacks. Food truck fare is not included in the general admission ticket.

Musical entertainment, which will perform on the verandah of the historic Hayes Home, will be announced at rbhayes.org. There will also be various raffles and a 50/50 raffle.

Seating is limited, so attendees are asked to bring lawn chairs and can spread out on the shady and expansive grounds. Attendees must be 21 years old or older and have valid ID.

Admission tickets purchased in advance of the event by 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, are \$25 for Hayes Presidential members and \$30 for non-members.

Tickets purchased after 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, are \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. A designated driver ticket that includes pop and water – but no alcohol – is \$10.

Tickets are available at rbhayes.org/events/2021/08/28/events/craft-beers-cocktails-at-spiegel-grove/. Tickets also will be sold the day of the event at the museum front desk subject to availability.

Those who are not vaccinated for COVID-19 are asked to wear a face covering when physical distancing cannot be maintained.

For information, call 419-332-2081, visit rbhayes.org, like HPLM on Facebook at @rbhayespres and follow on Twitter and Instagram at @rbhayespres.

Ongoing events

Through July 25: "Rare and Wonderful: Birds in Art and Culture," 1620-1820, Toledo Museum of Art. Exhibition showcases the museum's recent acquisition of the six-volume "Ornithologie," written by Mathurin-Jaques Brisson and illustrated by François-Nicolas Martinet, published 1760. It will also feature paintings, prints, and decorative arts from TMA's collection, as well as select loans of significant prints and



The Hayes Presidential Library and Museums will be hosting Crafts Beers and Cocktails on Aug. 28. The event will feature live music, specialty cocktails, local breweries, food trucks and more.



illustrated books. toledomuseum.org.

Sundays in July: Mayor's Concerts in the Park, Birchard Park, Fremont, 7 p.m. Free. fremontohio.org.

Through Aug. 15: Cedar Point's 150th Anniversary Celebration. Special anniversary events, attractions and experiences are planned. cedarpoint.com.

Through Aug. 29: "The Art of Conservation," Toledo Museum of Art. TMA Conservators will be treating a range of museum objects that have been affected by time, human use and previous repair. toledomuseum.org.

Through Sept. 5: "Supernatural America: The Paranormal in American Art," Toledo Museum of Art. The first museum exhibition to broadly examine the relationship between American artists and the supernatural. toledomuseum.org

Through Oct. 31: "Ohio: An Unnatural History," Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Spiegel Grove, Fremont. The exhibit profiles legendary creatures and spooky tales from across Ohio and looks at the role of folklore in our culture. Included with regular admission. Members admitted free. rbhayes.org.

Through March 27, 2022: Chameleon

Effects: Glass (Un)Defined, Toledo Museum of Art. The exhibit brings together historical and contemporary works from the museum's collection to explore the spectrum of technical and formal possibilities of glass. toledomuseum.org.

Through June 19, 2022: "Out of the Dark: A Historic Journey," Toledo Museum of Art. A digital exhibition in recognition of Juneteenth, an observance acknowledging the emancipation of those who had been enslaved in the United States. toledomuseum.org.

Thursdays through Sept. 9: Jazz in the Garden, Toledo Botanical Garden, 5403 Elmer Dr., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Featuring some of the best regional artists, food trucks and nature.

Thursdays through Sept. 16: Lunch at Levis, Levis Square Park, 435 N. St. Clair St., Toledo, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Live entertainment, food vendors, and other activities. downtowntoledo.org.

Fourth Tuesday of the Month through September, Pemberville's Garden Parties, 5-8 p.m., rain or shine, downtown Pemberville. Local vendors showcasing all things edible and garden. beekersgeneralstore.com/calendar-of-events

First Wednesday of the Month through October: Oregon Rollin' Food & Farm Market, Dustin Road between Isaac Streets and Harbor drives, 5-8 p.m. Vendors, food trucks and more. facebook.com/rollin-foodandfarm.

First Friday of the Month through October: City of Northwood Food Truck &

Farmer's Market Fridays, 4-7 p.m. at Central Park (behind the Municipal Building).

Saturday and Sunday through November, Toledo Farmers Market, outdoors, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, 525 Market St., Toledo. toledofarmersmarket.com.

July

July 1-4: Woodville Fourth of July Celebration, Trail Marker Park, village of Woodville. Car show, Grand Parade, Woodville High School Alumni Reunion, 5K Run & Walk, entertainment, food, beer tent, bingo and, of course, fireworks. facebook.com/Woodville4th/, woodville4th.com.

July 3: Fremont Federal Credit Union, Downtown Fremont Car Show, 5-8 p.m. downtownfremontohio.org.

July 3: Olde Fashioned Independence Day Celebration, downtown Oak Harbor, 5 p.m. Food vendors, entertainment, Royal Duck Race, 50/50 drawings and fireworks. oakharborohio.net/independence-day-celebration.html.

July 3: Naturalization Ceremony, Historic Sauder Village, Archbold, 11 a.m. sauder-village.org.

July 4: Independence Day 1813, Fort Meigs, Perrysburg, noon-5 p.m. fortmeigs.org/independence/.

July 4: Independence Day Concert, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont,

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July 4: Independence Day Extravaganza Fireworks, Terra State Community College, Fremont, 6-11 p.m. Bands, food trucks, beer tent and fireworks.

July 4: Toledo Mud Hens vs. Columbus Clippers, Fifth Third Field, 7:05 p.m. milb.com/toledo/tickets.

July 4, 11, 18, 25: Music Under the Stars, Toledo Zoo Amphitheater, 7:30 p.m. Concerts will highlight the musical talents found in the area's many community bands. toledozoo.org/musicunderthestars.

July 5-11: Marathon LPGA Classic, presented by DANA, Highland Meadows Golf Club, Sylvania. Marathonclassic.com.

July 7: Verandah Concert, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont. Featuring Cottonwood Jam String Band. Ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. (donations accepted); concert follows at 7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for sitting on the lawn. Free admission. rbhayes.org.

July 9: Collective Soul in Concert, Promenade Park, Toledo. promenadecconcerts.com/concerts/collective-soul.

July 9-11: Civil War Days at Historic Lyme Village, Bellevue, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Confederates are on the march to capture Historic Lyme Village. Union forces are rising up to repel the invaders. It's smoke, fire, and 1861 all over again. lymevillage.org.

July 10: Second Saturdays R 4 Kids, Around the World with Col. Webb Hays, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont. Open-house style event runs from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and is geared toward kids in K-3, but all ages are welcome. Theme: China. rbhayes.org.

July 10: Summer on the Farm, Sauder Village, Archbold, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Celebrate summer with fun adventures on the farm including kids' activities, old-fashioned games, and more. saudervillage.org.

July 10: First Fremont Pride Festival, Walsh Park, 12:30-9 p.m. \$5 admission; ages 12 and younger free.

July 10: Fremont Speedway (AFCS 410s, AFCS 305s and Dirt Trucks), 901 Rawson Ave., Fremont. Gates open at 4 p.m.; races start at 7 p.m. (subject to change). fremontspeedway.com

July 10-11: Fremont Flea Market, Sandusky County Fairgrounds, Fremont, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. Free. sanduskycountyfair.com.

July 11: Mid-Summer Antique Festival, Milan Village Square, Milan, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Furniture, glassware, pottery and more.

July 12-18, Lucas County Fair, Lucas County Fairgrounds, Maumee. For a complete schedule, visit lucascountyfair.com or facebook.com/LucasCountyFairgrounds.

July 13-17: Toledo Mud Hens vs. Iowa Cubs, Fifth Third Field, downtown Toledo, 7:05 p.m. milb.com/toledo/tickets.

July 16: Kool & the Gang in Concert, Promenade Park, Toledo. Gates open at 5 p.m. promenadecconcerts.com

July 18: Toledo Mud Hens vs. Iowa Cubs, Fifth Third Field, downtown Toledo, 4:05 p.m. milb.com/toledo/tickets.

July 19-25: 57th Annual Ottawa County Fair, Ottawa County Fairgrounds, Oak Harbor. An old-fashioned agricultural fair featuring livestock judging, a parade, hog calling, a petting zoo, chainsaw carving, harness racing, Broken Horn Rodeo, demolition derbies, food and more. ottawacountyfair.org.

July 21: Verandah Concert, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont. Featuring Bridge County Bluegrass Band. Ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. (donations accepted); concert follows at 7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for sitting on the lawn. Free admission. rbhayes.org.

July 21: Sandusky County Historic Jail & Dungeon Tours, 622 Croghan St., Fremont. One-hour guided tours include the 1892 Sandusky County Jail, the 1840s dungeon located under the Sandusky County Courthouse and the Gallows Exhibition Hall used for the last hanging in the county. Tickets available at the door or online at sanduskycounty.org.

July 23: 38 Special with Pat Travers in Concert, Promenade Park, Toledo, 5 p.m. promenadecconcerts.com.

July 23-24: Christmas in July, Toledo Zoo. Enjoy a slice of Lights way before Christmas, visit with Santa, play glow-in-the-dark mini golf, make ornaments and more toledozoo.org/christmasinJuly.

July 24: Blippi the Musical, Huntington

Center, Toledo, 2 p.m. The musical brings the energetic and loveable character off the screen and onto the stage. ticketmaster.com.

July 24: Kids Days @ Hayes Farm Day, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont, 10-11:30 a.m. Kids in grades 4-6 are invited to learn about farm life and animals. RSVP required by 5 p.m. July 24. RSVP to Joan Eardly at jeardly@rbhayes.org or online at rbhayes.org.

July 24: Rally for Women, Sauder Village, Archbold, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Celebrate women's suffrage with a performance of "Rally" and march down the Village's 1920s Main St. saudervillage.org.

July 24: Fremont Speedway (AFCS 410s, AFCS 305s and Dirt Trucks), 901 Rawson Ave., Fremont. Gates open at 4 p.m.; races start at 7 p.m. (subject to change). fremontspeedway.com

July 24: Toledo Night Market, Toledo Farmers Market, 525 Market St., 6-11 p.m. A fun evening of lights, food, shopping drinks and live music.

July 25: 28th Art on the Mall, University of Toledo Center for Alumni and Donor Engagement, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Featuring more than 100 artists from all over the country showcasing an eclectic mix of work. toledoalumni.org.

July 27: Pemberville Garden Party, downtown Pemberville, 5-8 p.m. Farmer's market along Front Street featuring vendors supplying a variety of edible goods, garden and home accessories and handmade items, plus live music and more. beekers-generalstore.com.

July 27-31: Toledo Mud Hens vs. Omaha Storm Chasers, Fifth Third Field, downtown Toledo, 7:05 p.m. milb.com/toledo/tickets.

July 30: Warrant with Winger in Concert, Promenade Park, Toledo, 5 p.m. promenadecconcerts.com.

July 30-Aug. 1, Northwest Ohio Riboff, Lucas County Fairgrounds, Maumee. A celebration of grillin', chillin' and refillin'. Local and national BBQ ribbers, entertainment (Kansas on July 30; Chase Rice on July 31 and Satisfaction, Rolling Stones Tribute Band on Aug. 1). Family day featuring petting zoo, games, inflatables and more on Aug. 1. nworiboff.com.

Young Artists at Work Program

The Arts Commission's Young Artists at Work (YAAW) program is returning for the 27th season.

The summer 2021 program is a hybrid model to ensure safety of the apprentices along with hands-on experience. Throughout the six-week program, the staff and apprentices will manage and execute five projects.

They include:

- Mural at Imagination Station - In partnership with Momentum Festival, guest artist Leah Tumerman (Vallejo, California) will lead a mural project with a team of apprentices for the newly renovated lower-level entrance to Imagination Station.
- Ottawa Park Amphitheatre - Apprentices will work to conserve the YAAW mural at the Ottawa Park Amphitheatre.
- East Toledo, Main Street Corridor, Signal Box Wraps - In collaboration with The Arts Commission's Art in Public Places and Creative Placemaking program, apprentices will design signal box wraps.
- YAAW Documentary - Led by YAAW alumni Reagan Shull and Melissa Rose, a team of apprentices will tell the story of the history of YAAW.
- Activating the Windows at Huron and Madison - The Spitzer, the Nasby and Nicholas Buildings at Madison Avenue and Huron Street are currently unoccupied. Apprentices will design vinyl wraps that will be installed in the first-floor windows of this corridor.

In addition, apprentices will participate in an art-to-market experience as vendors at the Toledo Farmers Market July 31 and Aug. 7.

All money raised goes directly to future YAAW programming. Visit theartscommission.org/youth for more details.

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- **Reading reduces stress.** Modern life is stressful and reading may reduce stress more than walking, listening to music, or playing games.
- **Reading aloud to children has a lasting impact.** Making reading part of a daily routine helps children to cultivate good reading habits, higher vocabularies, and a love of reading.
- **Reading every day can also win you prizes when you participate in the Toledo Lucas County Public Library's Summer Read program.** Just read or listen to any book for about 20 minutes a day for a total of 30 days before Aug. 7, 2021, then log your reading accomplishments digitally using the Beanstack Tracker app or on a reading folder, which you can download from the Library website or pick up at any Library location.

Summer Read is free and open to all ages. Learn more at toledolibrary.org/summerread.

WHAT WE'RE READING THIS SUMMER!

Blood and Treasure: Daniel Boone and the Fight for America's First Frontier by Bob Drury and Tom Clavin

Golden Girl by Elin Hilderbrand

The Personal Librarian by Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray

One Two Three by Laurie Frankel

toledolibrary.org 419.259.5200

Include whale-watching when planning a trip to Boston

It's a good bet that when someone mentions a trip to Boston it's a surprise if they sing the praises of whale cruises out of Boston Harbor.

The fact is, Boston Harbor has easy access to one of the absolute best places in the world to look for whales. It's pretty much a slam dunk to see whales on the watches out of Boston Harbor. The cruises venture not far offshore to the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 842 square miles of relatively shallow water at the mouth of Massachusetts Bay.

It's one of the world's best and most active marine sanctuaries, alive with whales, dolphins, seabirds and other marine life.

The day-to-day variables include what kinds of whales you can see, how many and for how long, how close they approach, their behavior and the weather. Trips are fully guaranteed; if you don't see a whale, you get a ticket for another cruise.

The aquarium's Whale Watch Cruise is available March through November.

"The best variety of whales is typically early in the season," said Tony LaCasse, media relations director for New England Aquarium.

"For the trips in March and April you often have to be a bit hardy. Temperatures, winds, and waves can all be a factor," Tony said. "I'd say mid-May to mid-June is always a good time. In June, the numbers slow down but we consistently see whales. Late July and August are great months; the water can be like glass."

Their Watch success is all about the availability of food, and whales need lots of it. Stellwagen is not only rich, but rich in the right stuff. Humpback whales, for example, love sand lance, a bottom-dwelling fish that burrows into the mostly sand and gravel bottom of the reserve.

"Sand lance is Godiva chocolate to humpback whales," Tony said.

You see them from big, wide-beam 400-passenger catamarans that are stable, fast and comfortable, with three outside viewing decks. And you see the whales with the assurance that they conduct their trips, which average 3.5 to four hours long, in accordance with responsible whale watching practices.

Heidi Hansen, one of two naturalists on board the New England Aquarium's Whale Watch boat for a trip two years ago, commented on a cruise in late May.

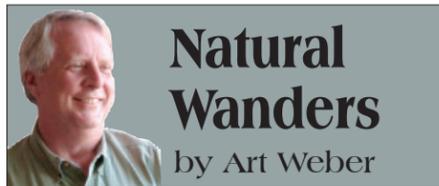
"You know it's great when you can't decide what was the best part," she said. For her, that day was like meeting with old friends. The naturalists and crew know many of these whales; they see them year after year and know them well enough to give them names.

While they take the time to educate and



Top photo, a pod of humpbacks rises to the surface at Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary at the mouth of Massachusetts Bay. They're teaming up in a feeding tactic called bubble feeding to concentrate and consume sand lance. Bottom photo, the tail fluke of a humpback as it dives at Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary at the mouth of Massachusetts Bay. (Photos by Art Weber)

“...about the size of a school bus, were observed feeding on that three-hour watch...”



Natural Wanders
by Art Weber

introduce passengers to the world of whales, they're also about research. They take photos and keep records on what they see, note the behaviors they observe, and, by identifying unique markings on the underside of the

tails, monitor individual whales.

It's all important. In recent years, humpback whales off the East Coast have been dying at an alarming rate and researchers want to know why. Of particular importance is recording any sightings of the rare Northern right whale, a species that, sadly, is on the edge of extinction.

"We started the day with a group of humpback whales including Nile, Milkyway, Firefly and others, who did a couple bouts of bubble net feeding." Heidi said.

A total 19 humpback whales, each

about the size of a school bus, were observed feeding on that three-hour watch, with plenty of extra bonuses. Among the other large whales that can be seen at Stellwagen are the blue whale, the finback, sperm whale, minke, sei, and the right whale. Eight smaller whale species, such as the pilot and beluga, have also been observed.

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Stony Ridge Civic Association

Yard sale, car show set to benefit Community Park

The Stony Ridge Civic Association will host a yard sale fundraiser to benefit Stony Ridge Community Park July 23-24 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the park shelterhouse. The entrance to the park is located on Stony Ridge Road, off Route 20.

The association is seeking donations of items to sell. Items may be dropped off at the shelterhouse Wednesdays July 7 and 14 from 4:30-5 p.m. Call Christine at 419-779-7543 to arrange other drop-off times.

The association will also present a Car Show Sunday, Aug. 1 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the park.

There is a \$5 registration fee. The event will include door prizes, a silent auction, food trucks and entertainment by Cruisin' Zeake. A limited supply of free coffee and donuts will be available.

All proceeds raised from the events will go toward park operating and maintenance costs.

For more info, call Christine at 419-779-7543.

Naturalization ceremony set

During a special Naturalization Ceremony at Sauder Village on Saturday, July 3, guests will have the opportunity to celebrate as 38 people become new U.S. citizens for our nation's birthday.

The U.S. District Court Naturalization Ceremony will be held on Saturday, July 3 at 11 a.m., weather permitting, with 38 people from 22 countries taking the oath of American citizenship.

To add to the festivities of this special day, the Fort Defiance Dixieland Jazz Band will play throughout the morning on the Village Green. Parents, grandparents and children can also spend time together making hand-cranked ice-cream, meeting



animals in the barnyard area, and making a patriotic craft to take home.

In honor of their service to our country, all veterans and active-duty military will receive free admission to Sauder Village on Saturday, July 3. As part of the Blue Star Museum program, Sauder Village continues to offer free admission to all active-duty military personnel and their families through Labor Day weekend. The Blue Star Museum program is a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families and the Department of Defense. More information about this program is available at www.arts.gov/bluestar-museums.

Other upcoming Sauder Village events include Summer on the Farm on July 10, a Rally for Women event on July 24, and Author Days Celebrating Angela Santomero on Aug. 13 and 14.

Sauder Village is located at 22611 SR 2 in Archbold. Call 800-590-9755, visit saudervillage.org or follow Sauder Village on social media for updates and more info.

Light up the Point Fireworks

Cedar Point's 4th of July fireworks display is set to explode in a palette of colors above the park's skyline while a patriotic soundtrack accompanies the display, broadcast live on Sandusky's 102.7 FM (WCPZ).

Fireworks will kick off July 4 at 10:30 p.m., weather permitting.

For more information, visit cedarpoint.com.

Virtual book discussion

Join the Wood County District Public Library's Children's Place for a virtual discussion of "How to Steal a Dog," by Barbara O'Connor on Monday, July 26 at 6 p.m.

"How to Steal a Dog" tells the story of a young girl struggling to see what's right when everything else seems wrong. The book is available for checkout from Bowling Green and Walbridge libraries.

The discussion is open to families and students age 9 and older. Registration is required. To register, call 419-352-8253 or email woodkids@wcdpl.org.

Summer Parks Tour

The Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society and Oregon Parks & Rec are partnering to present a Summer Parks Tour to encourage area residents to get out and enjoy free activities available in the community.

The self-driving tour includes 16 different sites. Participants are invited to take the tour at their leisure.

Learn more about the Summer Parks tour at ojhs.org/wp-content/uploads/Summer-Park-Tour.pdf.

Garden tour set for July 10 in Pemberville

The Friends of the Pemberville Library will present their 2021 Garden Tour Saturday, July 10 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The rain date is Sunday July 11.

The tour will include the gardens at five Pemberville homes, including:

- Greg and Lisa Whitacre, 4490 Devils Hole Rd.
- Matt and Holly Chappuies, 5387 Sugar Ridge Rd.

- Gary and Deb Krukemyer, 14570 New Rochester Rd.

- Rick and Lisa Meyer, 16310 N. River Rd.

- Bob and Marcia Mazur, 160 Joyce Ave.

Tickets for the Garden Tour are \$10 and are available at the library or at each home on the day of the tour. COVID-19 protocols will be observed during the tour. Mask and social distancing recommendations should be observed.

In the event of rain on tour day, call the library at 419-287-4012 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. for event updates.

Magruder Hospital VIP Club Day Trip

Magruder's VIP Club On-the-Go is planning a day trip to Cleveland on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

The cost is \$94 per person. The trip departs from the Port Clinton City County Complex at 1868 East Perry St. at 7 a.m. Participants are asked to arrive between 6:30-6:45 a.m.

The group will also tour a shrine church in the heart of Slavic Village, see a nine-hole golf course built on reclaimed steel mill land overlooking Cleveland's Steel Valley, sightsee the Tremont neighborhood, and make a stop at the world-famous Westside Market. The trip also includes Cleveland's inner-city vineyard - Chateau Hough, Coventry-on-the-Heights, and an inland lake. Lunch at an authentic Hungarian Restaurant is included.

The trip is open to VIP Club members, guests and the general public. For more information or to sign up, call Marty at 419-265-2479 or email Michele at mmueller@magruderhospital.com.

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Include crime prevention when planning a vacation

Summer vacation season is in full swing. As you hit the road or take to the skies, there are a few crime prevention tips you should keep in mind to make your time away safe and enjoyable.

One of the biggest mistakes people make when they are away from home involves use of social media to share their pictures and stories. This leaves open the chance for someone to know they are not at home, exposing their places of residence to break-ins and thefts.

Please consider waiting until you are back home to post vacation pictures and stories to prevent returning home to an emptier house.

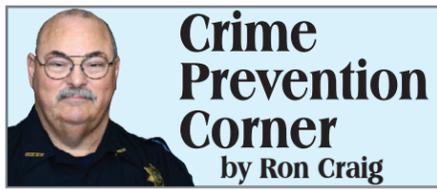
Before you leave for your trip, make sure your home is secure. Lock all doors and windows and ask a trustworthy neighbor or relative to keep an eye on things while you are away. In Lake Township, our department offers a free service in which officers check your home on a regular basis.

Make sure you call the post office or go online to arrange to hold your mail until you have returned. Do the same for any newspapers you may have delivered to you. Nothing tells a thief no one is at home better than mail and/or newspapers not being retrieved. In the alternative, have a trusted neighbor, friend or relative get mail and newspapers, but have them do it daily.

As you travel, you will probably be having more items in your vehicle than normal. If your vehicle has a trunk, put your belongings in that trunk to keep them out of sight. If you have an SUV or other vehicle that doesn't allow items to be hidden under some type of cover, take a blanket or sheet you can use to hide the items.

If you are staying in a hotel while you are vacationing, use the extra locking mechanism on your door when you are in the room. This mechanism probably looks like a ball on the end of a movable metal strip that fits inside another metal strip. Some doors may have a chain mechanism that is another security device to keep others out.

Most hotels have a peep hole in the door to allow you to look to see who is



Crime Prevention Corner
by Ron Craig

knocking before you open the door. If you have any questions about someone knocking who says they are hotel employees, ask them to hold up hotel ID to the peep hole before you open the door.

Lock the doors on your vehicle each time you leave it, no matter how long you intend to be away. That includes breaks for meals and restroom use.

Beware of people who may approach you when you stop along the way. Very recently, we had a case involving a man, a senior, from out of state who was approached by three men when he stopped to refuel. One of the men asked him how much money he had on him, asking the traveler if he would like to double his money. As the victim counted out his money, one of the men grabbed the cash and all three jumped into a vehicle and sped away. The senior was out about \$750 – all the cash he had on him.

This brings up another point. Try not to carry much cash when you travel. Use credit or debit cards for your transactions whenever possible.

Also, before you insert a card into a gas pump, ATM or other device, look to see if there are any unusual devices on the card slot. Card skimmers may have been placed on the slot, allowing thieves to get your card information that could result in the emptying of your accounts and fraudulent activity.

This article is a public service from the Community Policing/Crime Prevention Division of the Lake Township Police Department. Township residents may obtain further information on crime prevention and public safety topics by contacting Ron Craig, crime prevention specialist/community policing officer, at 419-481-6354.



Visitors to Imagination Station are also encouraged to check out the new KeyBank Discovery Theater to experience 3D science in Hidden Pacific and/or Superpower Dogs.

Imagination Station to open six days a week starting July 6

Beginning Tuesday, July 6, Imagination Station will be open six days a week.

New hours will be Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. The science center is closed to the public (business offices open) on Mondays.

July highlights include:

- **Math Moves** – opens July 17. Bigger/smaller, faster/slower, heavier/lighter – use your body to explore ratios in the science center's newest temporary exhibit: Using a variety of hands-on activities, this exhibit makes experimenting with math concepts memorable and fun.

- **Water Rocket Challenge** – July 24 and 25. Kids will have the opportunity to build their own rocket using provided materials (bottles, paper, tape, water, etc.).

- **July Tinkering Workshops** – Come

experiment with electrical components like batteries, bulbs, buzzers, switches and more. This is a fun and great way to start learning about circuits. Actual components, used in the real world, are mounted to sturdy smooth wood blocks that are designed for a guest to walk up and start creating electrical connections between everyday objects. Lucas County kids 12 and under get free admission to the science center and a free film every Saturday this summer with the purchase of adult admission or ticket.

The science center will be closed Sunday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

Visit imaginationstationtoledo.org for information on parking, tinkering workshops and show times.

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Toledo Museum of Art adds diverse works to its collection

The Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) added more than 30 outstanding and diverse works of art to its collection in June through purchase and gifts.

Among the many highlights of the new acquisitions are photographer Imogen Cunningham's pioneering botanical study "False Hellebore (Glacial Lily)" (1926); Lonnie Holley's incisive assemblage "Cutting Up Old Film (Don't Edit the Wrong Thing Out)" (circa 1984); meditative still lifes by the 17th-century French painter Louyse Moillon and an anonymous 19th-century Mexican artist, and "Head of Charlie Parker" (circa 1955), a remarkable sculpture – never before exhibited publicly – by Los Angeles artist Julie Macdonald.

"The Toledo Museum of Art is grateful to welcome these outstanding and deeply resonant works of art to our galleries," said Adam M. Levine, TMA's Edward Drummond and Florence Scott Libbey director and CEO. "These new acquisitions broaden the narrative of art history we are able to tell and, in so doing, advance the culture of belonging we seek to create."

TMA's purchases encompassed 14 masterpieces from the Souls Grown Deep Foundation, one of the most important collections of works of African American artists from the southern United States. The new acquisitions, as well as the 10 works of art previously acquired from the Foundation, will be highlighted in an upcoming exhibition, with details to be announced.

Standouts added to TMA's holdings this spring include metal assemblages by Ronald Lockett ("Verge of Extinction," 1994) and Joe Minter ("How Do I Look?" 1997), a 1972 center medallion quilt by Estelle Witherspoon of Gee's Bend, and Lonnie Holley's assemblage that incorporates film reel and scissors.

All of Holley's work transforms discarded materials into powerful, often biting critiques of societal wrongs, from racial injustice and child neglect to environmental destruction. He frequently uses materials like old car parts and truck gears, electrical cords and recycled pieces of communica-



French painter Louyse Moillon's oil on panel "Still Life of Citrons and Curaçao Oranges in a White Polylobed Dish." (Photo courtesy of Toledo Museum of Art)

tion technology.

In "Cutting Up Old Film (Don't Edit the Wrong Thing Out)," Holley uses the found materials of an old film reel (including the film) with some editing scissors. As suggested by the title, the work is a social commentary on the construction of history, calling into question whose voices and perspectives become part of the official record and whose voices are "cut out" of the story.

Noted TMA supporters Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Stone gifted eight photographs to the Museum, including iconic modernist images by Imogen Cunningham ("False Hellebore (Glacial Lily)," 1926), Jacques-Henri Lartigue ("Paris, La Singer de Course: Bunny III, Avenue des Acacias," 1912), Danny Lyon ("Crossing the Ohio River, Louisville" from "The Bikeriders," 1966) and Barbara Morgan ("Merce Cunningham-Totem Ancestor," 1942).

Titled with her subject's horticultural name, Cunningham's photograph is the first

example of the artist's highly regarded botanical images to enter TMA's collection. In these photographs, the artist utilized luxuriant natural light, tight cropping and sharp focus to produce an abstracted image that celebrates the natural world's formal beauty.

Among the significant paintings acquired by TMA are two of the first Mexican works to enter the collection: the anonymous 19th-century still life of food, tableware and a parrot; and an 18th-century series of four full-length portraits of the Saints Jerome, Gregory, Thomas Aquinas and Bonaventure by Andrés López.

In addition, TMA purchased two rare still life paintings by European woman artists. Moillon's "Still Life of Citrons and Curaçao Oranges in a White Polylobed Dish" (about 1630-34) entrances the viewer with its sense of mystery and reflection of the passage of time. And Victoria Dubourg's "Still Life with Flowers and Peaches" of 1874 is a dramatically lit pyramid arrange-

ment of bounty and introspection.

Macdonald's "Head of Charlie Parker" was created at the apex of the artist's career and was inspired by her close friendship with Parker, the legendary jazz soloist, which began in 1952. Parker was keenly interested in Egyptian statuary and the two frequently visited museums on his trips to Los Angeles.

"Head of Charlie Parker" depicts a just over life-size bust of the work's namesake in sandstone sourced from a Pasadena quarry. Parker's expression is muted and pensive. Though a celebrated figure, he faced a lifetime of racism, hardship and loss, seemingly finding solace in music but also turning to unhealthy habits that would lead to his premature death. "Head of Charlie Parker" has never been exhibited publicly and relates to busts from the ancient to contemporary worlds represented in TMA's collection, including ancient Egyptian sculpture, Yoruba visual traditions and Buddhist statuary.

TMA also purchased two recent glass works of art: Norwood Viviano's "Recasting Toledo" (2021), which references Toledo and local sites; and Jiro Kamata's "Holon Pipe" (2020), which features a mirror, gold and camera lenses in a fantastical combination.

Since its founding in 1901, the Toledo Museum of Art has earned a global reputation for the quality of its collections, innovative and extensive education programs and architecturally significant campus. Thanks to the benevolence of its founders, as well as the continued support of its members, TMA remains a privately endowed, non-profit institution and opens its collection to the public, free of charge.

The Museum is located at 2445 Monroe St. at Scottwood Avenue. For general information, call 419-255-8000 or visit toledomuseum.org.

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At far left, soon to be 91-years-old longtime Walbridge resident Josephine Bonner on the links, and at left, parasailing. (Photos courtesy Kristie Ackerman)

At age 90, Bonner prepares to work The Solheim Cup

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At age 90, longtime Walbridge resident Josephine (DeFalco) Bonner is getting ready to volunteer as a marshal at The Solheim Cup.

The Solheim Cup is one of the world's largest events for women's professional golf. Toledo and Inverness Club will play host to the 17th edition of the Solheim Cup from Saturday, September 4 through Monday, September 6. The Solheim Cup pits the best players from the United States against the best players from Europe.

According to Destination Toledo, the 2021 Solheim Cup is expected to bring 150,000 visitors to Northwest Ohio and generate \$20 million in economic activity. "Jo" Bonner, as friends know her, wants to be a part of it.

"I saw a few years back where that was coming to the Toledo area and I just put that on my bucket list," Bonner said. "When it came, I thought, 'Oh, man,' and I was still here, so I said I was going to see if they accept old people.

"It was just something I saw two or three years back and I loved watching it. I loved watching the excitement and the USA versus Europe, and I thought that would be absolutely awesome. I'm not sure what holes I'm going to be on yet because I don't know the layout of the course. I'm pretty good at walking, but when it is hilly I do have a little bit of a problem, so I'm hoping I won't be clear out in the boonies."

Volunteering at professional golf tournaments is nothing new to Bonner. She began volunteering at the Jamie Farr LPGA Classic (now the Marathon Classic) at Highland Meadows Golf Club in Sylvania about 15 years ago, and she also volunteers at Senior Tour events near her current home in Fort Myers, Florida.

"I've marshaled at the LPGA that comes into Sylvania for quite a few years, and I



Josephine Bonner

have marshaled down here for the Senior Tour at Naples, Florida, and I've been the person who calls in the scores from the green for quite a few years down here, too. They gave us little books and tickets where you could play the real nice country club courses for doing that," Bonner said.

Volunteering has given her exposure to LPGA professionals. She was impressed by Se-Ri Pak's run of five championships at the Marathon Classic, has found time to talk to pros like LPGA legends Meg Mallon and Betsy King, and even chatted with television icon Jamie Farr, the Toledo native best known for his role of Corporal Max Klinger on M*A*S*H.

"The one gal, Meg Mallon, she was so gracious. She came up to me and thanked me for volunteering and being here which I thought was awesome," Bonner said. "One time we talked a few minutes with Jamie

Farr. He's pretty awesome because he came every year and rode around and would stop and talk to people, which was nice. Other than that, I'm just kind of low-key."

More than anything, she is always impressed with how the LPGA pros seem to make it look so easy — a nice, easy swing and their drive travels the length of nearly three football fields.

"Se-Ri Pak, it seems like she won about five times. She was pretty great and awesome. I just got done watching the KMPG on television here and Nelly Korda, My Lord, she hits that ball 250-some yards and she's a little thin thing," Bonner said. "Of course, these gals started when they were real young, too, and I never took lessons or anything — we just went out there and if the ball moved forward, you felt wonderful even if it was only a foot and you hope it keeps rolling."

Staying active on the links

Bonner will still be 90 when she arrives in Ohio on July 11, but will turn 91 on July 15. She and her late husband Don, who passed away in 2006, moved to Fort Myers Beach full time in 2000. She is not just a volunteer, or even a spectator, when it comes to golf. She still plays, at least twice per week.

She participates in a nine-hole league at Fort Myers Country Club, plays in an 18-hole scrambles event every Saturday with a local VFW group there, and also plays in a nine-hole Wednesday scrambles twilight league that starts 5:30 p.m.

"She is a very active and spry lady," says her daughter Kristie Ackerman, adding that her mother found time for parasailing in 2013.

Bonner estimates she has been golfing for about 35-40 years, picking up the game at about the age of 55. She once bowled the highest women's score (678) at the former Moline Lanes, but since has turned her attention to the links.

She started with a group of women who would travel around the Toledo area

and southern Michigan, playing a different course every week.

"I had a couple gal friends there who got me into it. We just kind of went all over and we got into some of the little tournaments that they had for charity and things like that," Bonner said.

She jokes that golf has not been kind to her when it comes to scoring, but she is just being humble.

"I'm not the greatest or anything, but I'm out there. I am still loving it — good or bad," Bonner said, keeping her sense of humor intact.

"I think it's a game that can make you very humble. If you get it all together, it's great, but it seems like one day you've got your putts and your short game down and the next time it's a challenge trying to hook it all up together. I love being out there in the open. It's nice because of the people — you meet such nice people in the league," Bonner said.

"There are days when I feel like I should go back into the clubhouse and pay them more money because I've taken so many strokes. But, I can't remember what year it was, but I did get the nine-hole championship at Fort Myers a while back. Now, they've made us go to that 18-hole handicap, so it makes my handicap look worse. I liked it when it was nine holes — it didn't look so bad.

In Florida, she and her friends take advantage when most of the snowbirds head north for the summer.

"They have a lot of nice courses here, too. What they do in the summertime to get people out playing because it gets so hot, the ladies have what they call Kissy-Golf — it is Keep it Simple Summer," Bonner said. "They play nine holes scrambles, and you get your lunch and there are no prizes or anything, but then you get to play all the country club courses it keeps the country clubs going also. So, you get to play the courses that ordinarily are really truthfully unaffordable, so that works out pretty good."

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For Eastwood, tables are set for this time, next year

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Someone should tell Eastwood baseball coach Kevin Leady he deserves a much-needed vacation.

Next year's baseball season is going to be filled with high expectations, and he will have to prepare for that.

This year, his team went 26-4, tying a school record for wins, but it came with growing pains. Next spring, he gets nearly his entire team back.

Eastwood finished second in the Northern Buckeye Conference at 11-3, but two of Eastwood's league losses were in back-to-back games where the Eagles were shut out.

"We had a really bad week. Welcome to baseball. We didn't score," Leady said.

Leady said even though his team started out on fire, immediately catching the eyes of coaches voting in state polls, once things went sour it was hard to get back on track with a young squad.

"We really only had three guys who had played significant varsity baseball and they played as freshmen," Leady said. "Everybody lost last year, so whoever had played this year, technically it was their first year, but they were really freshmen."

"What stinks about losing last year is there is always a way a kid has to figure out a way to work through a slump. That is baseball — work through adversity and they did not have that opportunity last year and some of them struggled this year and it took a while to get going. The older they get, the easier it is for kids because they have been through it."

Still, Eastwood had six players batting .300 or better, and a seventh who batted .296 but led the team in RBIs. Five are voted All-Press first team for six positions — catcher Andrew Arntson, second baseman Isaac Cherry, pitcher Ethan Rapp, designated hitter Caleb Recker and Lake Boos as a pitcher and an outfielder. Three are juniors and two are sophomores, so all return next year.

"A lot of guys who played in key spots were sophomores," Leady said. "We had seven sophomores play significant time this year, more than three juniors with significant time, and more than five juniors played, but we do have a really great group coming back. It is going to be fun."

Leady says the only problem with that is, like in their 4-1 regional semifinal loss to Baltimore Liberty Union and in the three league losses, opponents will likely start their ace pitcher against the Eagles.

"This group is going to see that for multiple years in a row, and that is just the mentality it is going to have to be. Every game is going to be a grind because you are going to see the best," Leady said.

This year, Lake Boos was 7-2 on the mound with an NBC record 105 strikeouts while walking 32. He allowed 33 hits and 19 earned runs in 61.1 innings for a 2.17 ERA. Rapp struck out 74, walked 30, and allowed 24 hits and 20 earned runs in 51.2 innings while going 7-2 with a 2.71 ERA.

"They are guys who really eat most of the game. That is what you wanted out of those guys. They are tremendous, so I mean both are really good in their first true season of pitching for us," Leady said.

Other end of battery

At the other end of the battery, Arntson hit .444 (36 for 81) with a school record 13



Eastwood sophomore pitcher Ethan Rapp. (Press photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RHP)

doubles to go along with two triples, three home runs, 28 RBIs, 33 runs, five stolen bases, a .587 on-base percentage and .765 slugging percentage. More importantly, the three-sport athlete knew how to direct his pitching staff.

"He did a heck of a job leading our pitchers, and that is a big thing. Andrew was phenomenal for us this year," Leady said.

Lake Boos and his sophomore brother, shortstop Case Boos, batted at the top of the lineup for the majority of the season. Combined, they stole 62 bases.

Lake batted .326 (26 for 86) with seven doubles, one triple, 20 RBIs, 37 runs, 26 SB, a .454 on-base percentage and .430 slugging. Case hit .379 (36 for 95) with four doubles, 22 RBIs, 39 runs, 36 SB, a .500 OBP and .421 slugging. Leady has a bit of "familiarity" family-style with the Boos brothers.

"Realistically, those guys were the catalyst of our lineup. We call Case, his nickname is 'Baby', and those are my nephews. Baby was the third boy, and they were having a fourth, but she is a girl, so we still call him 'Baby.' He is a heck of a lead-off guy," Leady said.

"Our goal for him was just to get on. I did not care about average. What I cared about was getting on base because of the way he can run and the way he can change the game for us."

"Lake hits with a little more power and he is a heck of a center fielder. He probably

covers the most ground we have out there, by far, but it really seemed like when those two guys got on, we could really wreak havoc on the bases and the guys behind them really drove them in."

Cherry hit .321 (27 for 84) with five doubles, two triples, one homer, 27 RBIs, 31 runs, 15 SB, a .438 OBP and .464 slugging.

"Cherry is a funny one. He ended up playing shortstop for us, and he was in the two-hole for a long time," Leady said. "He was hitting about .200 and we flipped Case and him, and Case was the shortstop and we put Cherry in the eight-hole and my goodness, did he take off. He just flourished the last half of the year and hit about .500 to end the year. He was great."

Recker batted .326 (14 for 43) with four doubles, one triple, one homer, 15 RBIs, 17 runs, a .442 OBP and .535 slugging.

"One of those things is he catches. He was behind Andrew and Andrew was fantastic," Leady said. "I would probably give Caleb a little bit of credit for how Andrew played. There was never complacency. He really pushed him."

"What ended up happening throughout the course of the year is that Caleb would play a weekend game catching, but then we really found him as a DH, and he really added some power to the bottom of the lineup. He has got some unlimited power. As the season went on, he turned out to be an ev-

eryday starter. I will tell you what, late in the year, he was just enormous for us."

Sophomore first baseman Jordan Pickrel is second team All-Press after hitting .301 (22 for 73) with 12 doubles, one homer, 23 RBIs, 19 runs, four SB, a .426 OBP and .507 slugging. His home run was key in the Eagles' NBC win over Elmwood.

"He is a really smart player and absolutely fantastic defensively. When your baseball player IQ is high, like a lot of players on our team, it makes things easier coaching-wise," Leady said. "He is going to be fantastic. He went 3-0 on the mound, too, and he is a guy you look forward to in future years to really give some innings for you as well."

Senior outfielder Isaac Badenhop is also second team after hitting .304 (21 for 69) with a double, home run, 15 RBIs, 22 runs, 13 SB, a .417 OBP and .362 slugging.

"We loved having him down in the nine-slot. He can run the bases well, handle the bat well, can handle bunt situations and is a smart player. You just knew what you were going to get out of him," Leady said.

Sophomore infielder Jared Bonfiglio, an honorable mention All-Press selection, batted .296 (24 for 81) but led the team with 32 RBIs batting in the fifth position. He scored 22 runs and had 13 SB.

Sophomore outfielder Jackson Bauer, also HM All-Press, batted .313 (15 for 48) with four doubles, one triple, seven RBIs, 12 runs, nine SB, a .492 OBP and .438 slugging.

"He was one of those guys who we had extremely high hopes for and kind of had one of those little slumps and it took him a while to work through," Leady said. "Like I said, it would have been good to have him last year so he could get through that. What he did is he really took off for us and was another guy who was 3-0 on the mound, and we are going to have some high expectations for him as well."

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After winning NCAA title, football next for Gladieux

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Trine University sophomore Jake Gladieux (Whitmer), who is from Oregon, became just the second national champion in the Trine University men's track and field program's NCAA history by winning the 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships in North Carolina. Gladieux earns All-American status on the back of the win.

Gladieux qualified for the event when he finished the preliminary race with a time of 52.64, good enough to be the fourth seed for the final race. He would shave further time off for the championship race, coming in with the win at 52.57.

"To win a national championship after facing the adversity of the past few weeks speaks volumes for his work ethic and mental toughness," said Seth Ware, assistant coach in charge of sprints, hurdles and javelin. "I am extremely proud to be his coach and look forward to what the future holds for him and the entirety of the Thunder track and field program."

Gladieux, who is just entering his junior year at Trine, says now he knows that he is the standard-bearer in NCAA D-III track.

"I will have a target on my back, just a little bit, but I like that feeling. It makes me work a little harder," Gladieux said.

Gladieux becomes just the second men's track and field athlete to become a national champion since Trine joined the NCAA in 2004. He is the first since 2008 when Russell Dill brought home a championship in the 400-meter dash.

However, Gladieux had a crazy turn of events just before the national championships. He thought he was in shape and ready to go when the unthinkable happened.

"It is after the season, so you are already in pretty good shape at that point because you want to be as 'enduranced' and strong as you can be going into that," Gladieux said. "So, we had conference and then nationals were three weekends after that and I actually got COVID the weekend after conference."

"I tested positive and had to sit for a whole week and a half with fever and chills, body aches, no energy and it was a little hard to breath. I was a little nervous for it, but we did some workouts just a couple days before we left to go to North Carolina and I felt pretty good."

When it came time for the 400 hurdles, there was another crazy turn of events.

"It worked out in my favor because I get out pretty fast compared to most people. I was in lane seven so I raced myself until the end," Gladieux said. "It was 88 (degrees) until the race, and then just before the 400 hurdles, and only for the 400 hurdles, it just started pouring down rain. It was storming like crazy."

"It probably did a lot bit of both (helped and hurt) because we got into the blocks to start and they shot the gun to start us two times before they made us go into the camp and had us sit there for a minute because the gun would not go off in the rain. So, we got soaking wet and had to sit there for 15 minutes and then they said, 'Alright guys, come on, let's go, we are going to get ready and run.'"

Gladieux says he wishes that high school track offered the 400-meter hurdles instead of the 300 to help prepare him better. He did qualify for the NCAA nationals in the 110-hurdles. In the 110 preliminaries, Gladieux competed in the third heat and turned in a time of 15.15, unfortunately not good enough to advance to the finals of the event.

Now it's time for football

It appears, at least in Gladieux's case, that Trine has taken a page out of Eastwood football coach Jerry Rutherford's book — working alongside the track program to condition players.

Gladieux, who was raised in East Toledo until his family moved to Oregon at about age 15, is also a six foot, 185-pound cornerback for the Trine football team,



Trine hurdler Jake Gladieux. (Photo by Cling Brownlee/d3photography)

which went 3-1 this spring. He does not mind because his father was a former prep football coach. The two sports keep him constantly in training, especially this year when football was moved to spring, which limited his playing time because of track.

"My freshman year I started at safety, and with the whole COVID thing it's been all over the place. It's a lot of working out — I'm usually working out four days a week, lifting, and then I do three days a week running workouts," Gladieux said.

"So, I need to get a lot stronger and I do some track workout in the summer along with football workouts. Basically, I'm trying to maintain what I have and try to stay fresh with my track stuff so when I go into indoor season I'm not starting fresh and I've actually been doing stuff."

He finds Angola, Indiana, the home of Trine University, a completely different environment than the Toledo area.

"I love it. It is nice. It is a little bit small and kind of secluded," Gladieux said. "There is not really much to do. Angola is not a bad little town, but I'm just used to Toledo. It is a bigger city. The coaches, the kids, and the teachers — I like the environment."

"(Head track) Coach (Josh) Fletcher, coach Seth, (associate head) coach (Zach) Raber and coach 'Tulsi' (jumping coach Hannah Oberdiek) — all of them guys down there are really cool and totally personable. If you need anything they are willing to do anything for you in a heartbeat."

"It is definitely a good environment, especially now on the men's side we won our first outdoor conference championship in program history, and we won (this year's) indoor and last year's indoor, so I'm just trying to build a little bit of a dynasty and help the coaches out here, too, because they definitely bring in good recruits. Our workouts are really good," Gladieux continued.

Even though he is nearly two hours from Oregon, there are a lot of familiar faces at Trine, especially on the athletic teams. That includes 6-foot-1, 210-pound freshman outside linebacker Tyler Strasbourg (Clay) on the football team.

"There are two kids from Clay, a couple kids from Whitmer coming in, and there are some kids from Central Catholic and from Sylvania Northview. They get quite a few people from the Toledo area," Gladieux said.

“It worked out in my favor because I get out pretty fast compared to most people.”

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Loretta Thompson

7/18/55 - 12/31/20

A celebration of Loretta's life will be held on her birthday, July 18, 2021 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 1105 Elliston Rd., Martin, at 11:30am. We will be outside in the pavilion celebrating Loretta with a prayer led by her dear friend Father Charles Denny. In accordance with her wishes, anyone wishing to attend is welcome. Social distancing will be observed, wearing a mask is your choice. After the prayer a light luncheon will be served with time to visit and share stories and memories.

HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY!

LESLIE MARTIN & MATTHEW MARTIN

JULY 9, 2021

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Toledo

Sunday Supper Drive-Thru Dinner, July 18, VFW 4906, 2161 Consaul St. Pig roast on site, serving pulled pork with sides of vinegar cole slaw, baked beans and dessert. \$10. Dinners are open to the public. Pre-order by July 15 by calling 419-698-4411 or 419-351-1665. Pick up between 2 and 4 p.m. On Aug. 15, the post will hold a Hunky Food Fest.

Birmingham Area Neighbors Helping Neighbors meet the fourth Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m., VFW 4906, 2161 Consaul. Everyone welcome.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis have 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 mezzanine 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 Democratic Club meets the first Thurs. of the month at 8 p.m. 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, July 9, 5:30-7 p.m., VFW Post 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Steak, shrimp and chicken also available. Desserts available for purchase.

City of Northwood Food Truck & Farmer's Market Fridays, 1st Friday of the Month through October, 4-7 p.m. at Central Park (behind the Municipal Building).

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.

Jerusalem Township Comprehensive Plan 2021 Residents Input Survey. Participate by going to 2021 Comprehensive Plan Survey link at twp.jerusalem.oh.us; visiting the Jerusalem Twp Hall July 8 from 5-9 p.m. or on July 22 from 5-9 p.m. to complete the survey in person; sending an e-mail to comprehensiveplan2021@twp.jerusalem.oh.us and you will be contacted to complete the survey; Call Jerusalem Township at 419-836-8921, leave contact info and you will be contacted to complete the survey.

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 Library is open to the public. Facial coverings are encouraged within the library, but are not required. Meeting rooms and public areas are open. Curbside service still available. Call 419-855-3380 or visit www.harriselmorelibrary.org for details.

Genoa

All Aboard Vacation Bible School, July 5-9, 6-8:30 p.m. St. John's Church, 1213 Washington St. Adults are invited to join for an "Ask the Experts" class July 5-8 from 6-8 p.m. in the chapel. Speakers and topics include a travel agent, registered nurse, an expert on living wills and powers of attorney and more. On July 9, everyone is invited to a carnival to wrap up VBS week. Register online at stjohnsgenoa.org.

Genoa Branch Library is open to the public. Facial coverings are encouraged within the library, but are not required. Meeting rooms and public areas are open. Curbside service still available. The Summer Reading Program is under way. Call 419-855-3380 or visit www.harriselmorelibrary.org for details.

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

Al-Anon Family Group, Genoa Giving and Getting, meets Mondays at 8 p.m. 4-12. For more info, text or call Bob Brandt at 419-601-0987 or email bobrandt740@gmail.com.

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, including: Pose & Play Storytimes, Thursdays, 11 a.m. in person and on Facebook – Preschoolers and caregivers will learn a basic yoga pose and enjoy stories and music; Novel Explorers for Teens, July 7 and 21, 4 p.m. (in person and via Zoom) – Teens are invited to talk about "The Hobbit," chapters 7-11 and 12-19; Foodies Night: Dinner Party, July 12, 4:30 p.m. (in person) – Borrow a copy of Susan Mallory's "Fool's Gold Cookbook," bring your dinner food and a copy of the recipe; Eat & Read Our Way Around the World, July 12, 4:30 p.m. – Grades 3-6 are invited to prepare and bring a recipe from "Cooking Class Global Feast," by Deanna Cook and come hear a story about food from around the world; String Art Kits available for 6-12 graders July 19, while supplies last; Adult Book Chat, July 26, 7 p.m. (in person or virtual) – A discussion of "The Nightingale," by Kristin Hannah. All programs are free, but some require registration at www.birchard.org.

Graytown

Rummage Sale continues at St. Mark Lutheran Church, July 23-24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Vacation Bible School, "Mystery Island," Aug. 1-5, 6:30-8:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

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

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., programs include: Story Time for Preschoolers with Miss Brenda, Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. starting July 7; Bring your pet for the closing night of the Summer Reading Program, July 6, 6 p.m. – Giveaways, and take-home crafts for all ages; ODNR Archery Trailer will be at Veterans Park July 29, 4-6 p.m. – Ages 8 and up are invited to try the sport of archery; Watercolor Painting, Wednesday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. (bring your own supplies); Knitters Group, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon (bring your own supplies); Paper Folding, July 26, 1 p.m. (supplies provided); Coffee & a Book Club, July 14, 11 a.m. – A discussion of "One Summer America, 1927," by Bill Bryson; Evening Book Club, July 27, 6 p.m. – A discussion of "The Pioneers," by David McCullough. The library will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day. The Local History & Museum Center is open Tuesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Thursday 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Contactless pickup still available. Call 419-898-7001 for info.

Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry, 11805 SR 105, is open every Wednesday from 2-6 p.m. Offering groceries, free clothes for all ages. The Friendship Circle meets for coffee and desserts every Wednesday at 4 p.m. Call or text 419-343-0126 for more info.

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

Yard Sale, presented by the Stony Ridge Civic

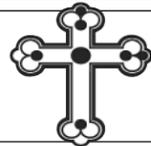
Association, July 23-24, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Stony Ridge Community Park. Donations of items that can be sold are welcome and may be dropped off at the park shelterhouse Wednesdays through July 14 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Proceeds raised go toward park maintenance and operations. Call Christine at 419-779-7543 for more details.

Stony Ridge Civic Association will present a Car Show Aug. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Stony Ridge Community Park. There is a \$5 registration fee. The event will include door prizes, a silent auction food trucks and entertainment by Cruisin' Zeake. A limited supply of free coffee and donuts will be available. Food trucks will be on site All proceeds raised will go toward park operating and maintenance costs. For more info, call Christine at 419-779-7543.

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

Walbridge

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



The Press Church Worship Guide

Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

Northwood

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1930 Bradner Rd./Corner
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419-836-8986
Fellowship Breakfast/Learning: 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Pastor Robert Noble



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Saturday Worship: 11:00am
Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm

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Athens Missionary Baptist
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Church Service - 11:00am
Wednesday Night
Bible Study - 6:00pm
101 W. Breckam St.
Walbridge, Ohio 43465



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

300 Warner St., Walbridge
St.JeromeWalbridge.org

Woodville

Solomon Lutheran Church and School
305 W. Main St. 419-849-3600

Sunday Worship:
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Genoa

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9:00am

Sunday Worship
10:00am

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419-855-3906

www.stjohnsgenoa.org

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church

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Saturday 6:30 pm
Sunday 10:30 am
419-855-8501
www.ourladygenoa.org

Trinity United Methodist

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Worship 10:30 am
Ramp & Elevator
Pastor Greg Miller
www.genoatrinity.com

Toledo

First St. John Lutheran Church
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a way that we can approach the grave with a full-throated singing of our dreams and ideals? One way is to keep doing the best that we can, knowing we are finite creatures who often stumble. But, at least if we know that we have run the race with determination, never giving up, we will know we have done our best. We should also realize that this isn't an individual race, but a relay race, where we have taken the baton from others and will soon pass it on. And finally, to complete the analogy, the coach of our team is God, and ultimately God's team will win. We are all cosmic winners if we are on the side of goodness. "When my spirit grows faint within me, it is you who watch over my way." Psalm 142:3

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80 Help Wanted

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STARTING DATE: 2021-2022 School-Year
WORK YEAR: Board-Adopted school-year calendar
SALARY RANGE: Appropriate step on board-approved salary schedule
APPLY ONLINE: www.pentacareercenter.org, click on the "Employment" tab to access job listings.

80 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
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Director of Christian Education
St. John's Church (UCC), Genoa
Our congregation is in search of an enthusiastic Christian, who is looking for an opportunity to lead our children and youth in fellowship both through the church and Nurturing Center. The appropriate person shall have the ability to plan and implement activities for those ranging in age from 2 1/2 to young adults. The leader we choose will possess excellent organizational and communication skills, and will desire to be highly visible in our church community. **This is a full time, salaried position. Applications must be submitted before 07/15/2021 in person or via mail to St. John's Church (UCC), 1213 Washington St, Genoa, OH 43430 or via email to stjohns@stjohnsgenoa.org. For more information about our church, or to apply, please contact our office at 419-855-3906.**
Responsibilities include:
- Plan and develop events that encourage spiritual growth and fellowship for our youth
- Network with community, church and Nurturing Center organizations to plan events
- Plan and coordinate Sunday school curriculum and events
- Recruit, train and oversee necessary volunteers
- Attend worship services, board meetings and family events on a regular basis
- Invite and welcome new and inactive children and youth in church activities
- Build rapport with the children & youth and act as a role model
- Enhance knowledge base by attending seminars and training opportunities

83 Child Care

Grace Sitting Service (Millbury-Lake Twp) Parents are you looking for a night out or day appointments/shopping you don't want to take the kids? Reliable, child sitter, trained for toddlers to pre-teen (4 hours max per day). Call to inquire 419-704-2206

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125 Notices And Announcements

Folks, the average farmer is about \$500 per acre in debt. This is a serious problem. Please help out the farmer as much as you can and buy local, buy organic. They both support the farmer and you can get healthier too.

135 General Services

Plumbing, Leaks, Clogs, Sump Pumps, Entire Bath, Appliance Repairs, Concrete Flatwork, Roofing, Windows & Doors SENIOR/MILITARY DISCOUNT 30 Years Experience! Insured Safety Measures Being Taken
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Seasonal Ground Maintenance
The Village of Woodville will be accepting applications for (2) seasonal grounds maintenance for the 2021 mowing season. Pay for this position will be \$8.00/hour. Applicants must be 18 years of age, must have a valid Ohio Driver's License and be able to operate various types of equipment essential to this position. Applications available online at www.villageofwoodville.com, or at the Village Administrative Offices between 9am - 3pm, located at 530 Lime Street, Woodville, OH 43469.
Applications will be accepted until July 12th at 3pm.

Bay Area Credit Union
has an opening for a Full-Time Teller
Qualified candidate should have previous experience in a teller/banking environment, display a highly professional demeanor, have excellent communication and customer service skills to courteously and effectively deal with people.
Candidate must possess a high school diploma or equivalent.
Work schedule will include Saturdays. We offer an excellent benefits package including paid holidays and vacations.
Email resume to: HR@bayareacu.com

Bay Area Credit Union
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Qualifications:
1-3 years relevant experience in loan processing or related finance activities; Must have the ability to prioritize, multi-task, and be detail oriented; have excellent interpersonal, communication, and follow-up skills; consistently demonstrate clear and concise written and verbal skills
Candidate must possess a high school diploma or equivalent.
Work schedule will be Monday - Friday. We offer an excellent benefits package including paid holidays and vacations.
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135 General Services

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155 Cemetery Lots

Ottawa Hills, 2 Cemetery Plots, \$1000/OBO. Call 419-349-2271.

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158 Cleaning Services

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NORTHWOOD

215 Estate Sales

ELMORE Estate Sale
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Elmore, OH 43416
Friday, July 9th, 9am-5pm
Saturday, July 10th
9am-2pm
Furniture: 4 Armoires; Traditional, Contemporary, Farmhouse, and Cottage Styling! Full Size Bed, Hospital Bed, Side Tables, Glass Coffee Table, Quality Natural Wicker Dressers, White Wicker Folding Chairs, Beautiful Card Table & Chair Set, White Dinette Table w/4 Chairs & 1 leaf, Upholstered Side Chairs, Painted Sofa Table, Patio Furniture, Pair White Love Seats, Office Chair, Garage White Storage Cabinets, Garage Work Bench...
Smalls: Kitchen Wares, Books; new and old, Floor Lamps, Some Holiday, Local Art Pieces, Faux Plants, Ladies and Men's Clothing, Toiletry & Incontin. Items, CD's, VCR, TV, Multi Disc Player, Radios, Willow Pain Machine, Pfaltzgraff Heritage White Dish...
Misc: Maytag Washer and ELE Dryer, Kirby 2001 Limited Edition Vac, Hospital Bed & Handicap Items... see pics at fimeigsestatesales.com

215 Estate Sales

NORTHWOOD
271 Wilson St.
July 8, 9, 10 & 11
(9am - 5pm)
Chest freezer, 2 couches, dresser, TV stand, table w/6 Captains chairs, variety of wood, tile and plumbing materials, tools, rototiller, household items, etc.

225 Flea Markets

Great Model Railroad Booth & More
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New things daily!
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230 Garage Sales

GRAYTOWN
6411 North St. Rt. 2
(Corner of RT2 & Krause Rd.)
July 8, 9 & 10
(9am -5pm)
Horse/Pony saddles and lots of supplies, military, hunting, clothes, guitars, golf clubs, microwaves, toys and lots of misc.

LUCKEY
111 Main St.
July 9 & 10
9am - 4pm
Faith United Methodist Church
Clothes, housewares, silk flowers, holiday items and books.
Proceeds used to build homes in Costa Rica

NORTHWOOD
1987 Mathews Rd.
July 7 (3pm - 8pm)
July 8 (9am - 2pm)
3 piece bedroom set, furniture, toys, pictures/frames, glassware, glass bowls and platters, metal clothing racks, womens clothes, household & seasonal decor, collectibles and much more!

230 Garage Sales

NORTHWOOD
2021 Maryland Place
July 9 & 10 (9am-5pm)
Household items, Pandora rings, pond, desk, table & chairs, bakers rack, bookcase, swim flippers, bedding, pet cages, toddler bed, crib, car seat, playpen, old games, Holiday Barbie and much more!

NORTHWOOD
30361 Cedar Valley Dr.
July 7 (4pm - 8pm)
July 8 (9am - 3pm)
Boys clothes 14/16, pizza ovens, baseball equipment, blower, hedger, spreader, misc office, household, teaching items.

OREGON
5940 Seaman Rd.
(between Stadium & Norden)
July 8 & 9
9am - 4pm
Vera Bradley, tools, shoes, women's clothes, lighthouse pics & lamps, Fisher Price kitchen and much more!

OREGON
661 Anmarie Court
Sat. July 10th
8am - 4pm
Longaberger baskets, pottery, books, misc. kitchen items, something for everyone!

OREGON
BIG GREEN BARN SALE
7350 Corduroy Rd.
July 8, 9 & 10
9am - 3pm
Rain or Shine!
Furniture, bookcases, desks, end tables, end cabinet and office chairs, 20% off all glassware, tools, hammers, wrenches, tool boxes, bats/gloves/softballs, fishing tackle boxes, belt buckles, beer taps, housewares & jewelry!

OREGON
Foxgate Sub.
461 Quail East Dr.
July 9 & 10
9am - 4pm
Children, womens, mens clothing & shoes, toys, puzzles, games, jewelry, misc household items, books, cookbooks, craft books & projects

OREGON
SIX FAMILY SALE
1125 Earlwood Ave.
(I-280 between Navarre & Starr)
July 8, 9 & 10 (9am - 6pm)
Brand-named clothing, household items, scrapbooking, teaching materials, books & more!

WOODVILLE
910 County Rd 32
(or Anderson Rd.)
July 8, 9 & 10
8am - 5pm
Glassware, oval dining table, lots of books, slate, camp stoves, set of silverware, old globes, canvas, old windows, scrap book supplies, chicken feeders/heater, suit cases, many puzzles, fish tackle boxes, coolers, old meat scales, books on antiques. CD's/DVD's, 1978 Woodmore yearbook

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The Village of Elmore Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 14, 2021 at the Village of Elmore Town Hall, 344 Rice Street, Elmore, Ohio at 7:00 PM. Comments submitted in writing must be received before 4:00 PM on the date of the above hearing and be addressed to the Planning Commission Chairman at the above address.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider proposed changes to 1) the Village of Elmore Zoning Map by including the recently annexed parcels of land into the Village of Elmore, which are currently zoned through the Harris Township Zoning code and 2) a proposed change in Zoning of the Village of Elmore property located at 0 S. Dischinger Rd (Dischinger Farm) from R-2, Medium Density Zone to R-3, High Density Zone.

After the Conclusion of this hearing these matters will be returned to the Elmore Village Council for further determination.

David Hower – Village of Elmore Administrator

PUBLIC AUCTION

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