



Goodfellows
See page 2

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Nativity presented in Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg area churches presented a Drive-thru nativity. The free presentation of the biblical Christmas story was portrayed in nine scenes by families from the community. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church was the site for the event. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

**Planning Commission
Distillery,
lodging on
Elmore agenda**

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
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The last time significant amendments to the Elmore zoning code were approved, Airbnb hadn't even been launched.

Next week, the Elmore Planning Commission will consider proposals that would be well suited for Airbnb users. One proposed amendment would allow short-term lodging to be offered to the public in the central business district and another would allow dwellings on the first floors of certain areas along the perimeter of the district.

A third proposal on the commission's agenda would allow for limited production of beer, wine and liquor in the business district.

The commission is scheduled to meet Dec. 21 for a public hearing on the proposals. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the village community center, 410 Clinton St.

Dave Hower, village/zoning administrator, said a local business owner, Ernest Scarano, has requested a zoning change to accommodate a small distillery.

"He would like to open up a distillery with a tasting room," Hower said. "He's renovating a building downtown to do that but our zoning doesn't allow distilleries to be put in certain areas. So we're going to the planning commission and discuss zoning changes with them so we can facilitate those kinds of things."

Scarano has operated a distillery in the Fremont area and owns the Mantiques store on Rice Street in Elmore.

Hower said there are a few places of lodging booked through Airbnb in the village, including two units on the

Continued on page 2

**Oregon:
Bonds issued for fire station, Town Center**

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

Oregon City Council on Monday approved the issuance and sale of low interest bonds that will pay for a new fire station and infrastructure improvements within the proposed Town Center.

The city is also refinancing a bond due to low interest rates that was used to pay for two projects developed over 10 years ago.

The maximum principal amount of the issuance and sale of bonds for the fire station is \$1,750,000. It will pay the costs of constructing, furnishing, equipping and improving a new facility.

The maximum principal amount of \$7 million will pay for the improvement of streets and roadways within the city's proposed Town Center. It will cover the costs of constructing, reconstructing and improving streets, roadways, sidewalks, waterlines, and related water supply facilities, sanitary sewers and related sanitary facilities, and storm sewers.

The Town Center is part of a proposed downtown area that contains a mix of re-

“
We don't think there's ever going to be a better time to issue municipal bonds.”
”

tail, residential, an entertainment district, office space and open green space along Navarre Avenue. It is bordered by Isaac Streets Drive, Navarre Avenue, Coy Road, Dustin Road, and Pickle Road, an area that totals 167 acres.

Council approved the issuance of bonds at a maximum principal amount of \$750,000 to construct multi-purpose trails connecting to the city's proposed Town Center, including installing lighting and signage, and acquiring necessary real estate.

City Administrator Mike Beazley said

the city has been talking about moving forward on a new fire station and the Town Center for years.

"We've talked about a new fire station for a number of years. We talked to members of council about this at budget time last year and the year before," he said. "We don't think there's ever going to be a better time to issue municipal bonds. The interest rates are the lowest they've ever been over my long career. All the advice we're getting is now is the best time to go long."

The last major debt we issued was for the Big Ditch project and the Wheeling Street Widening project about 10 years ago," said Beazley.

Refinancing

The city also plans to refinance the debt of those projects as well, he added.

"The interest rates 10 years ago were low. But they're low enough now that we come out ahead refinancing that debt between now and when we pay that off. So we'll have a savings on that," he said.

He estimated the city will save between \$25,000 and \$50,000 annually until the debt is paid off in 12 years.

Continued on page 4

**Quote
of The Week**

The way your day starts has a domino effect.

Bryan Golden
See page 7

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Old Newsboys Goodfellows raise funds for needy kids

By Kelly J. Kaczala
News Editor
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For one day every year, the Old Newsboys Goodfellows Association has its annual fundraising event. On the first Friday of December, volunteers for the non-profit group are seen with their red plastic jugs hawking an annual charity edition newspaper on street corners and business fronts trying to catch motorists' attention.

The group has been devoted to helping needy kids in the Toledo area since it was established in 1929.

The funds buy new clothing and shoes to needy children via vouchers distributed by school administrators, policemen, firemen and neighbors, according to Danny Knopp, an area sectional leader of the group. It also goes toward the delivery of food baskets to needy families throughout the year, especially during the holidays.

"We give out 11 \$5,000 scholarships to high school seniors," said Knopp, who has been involved with the group since 1973. Funds are also donated to other local charities that provide assistance to the needy.

"We have assisted the Toledo Food Bank in emergency relief with over \$212,000," he said.

E.J. Materni, a lieutenant in the Oregon Police Division, has been a volunteer for well over a decade. Via the division's internal email system, officers are asked to participate every year, he said.

"We usually get enough officers to be out there from 7 in the morning until 5 p.m.. We try to work in tandem with another officer."

Noble cause

Bundled up volunteers brave the cold weather to help out.

"It's for a good cause," said Materni. "One hundred percent of what the Old Newsboys takes in goes out to the community. There's nothing more noble than providing needy children in our community with coats, boots, hats and shoes to keep warm during the winter."

Volunteering can be hazardous when working the sidewalks and streets.

“
We have assisted the Toledo Food Bank in emergency relief with over \$212,000.
”

"We hold up the newspapers. People wave us over. We have to go out into traffic so we take all precautions. We wear our yellow vests," he said.

People have been very generous with their donations, he said.

"It's not uncommon for people to give us \$20, \$50 or even \$100 bills," he said. "We've had people give us several hundred dollars."

Getting aid

Distributing the aid goes without a hitch, he said,

"Any school teacher can submit requests for students in need, things like a coat or a backpack," he said. "My wife is a teacher. She said any time she has submitted information to the Old Newsboys, the school always gets vouchers back very quickly and they're able to get the items for the school children. There's very little red tape involved."

Collections, he said, have gone down a little compared to previous years. Last year, the group raised over \$160,000.

"I think part of that is due to the fact that we've moved from a cash based society to a digital credit based society. A lot of people just don't deal with cash," he said.

And some of it is due to the pandemic, as some motorists are concerned with social distancing.

"That's definitely a component of not having as many people donate this year. Some people are obviously hesitant to have that physical interaction with us to pass off contributions," said Materni.

Knopp said the public can still donate to the Toledo Newsboys beyond the one



Just a few of the people volunteering for the Old Newsboys Goodfellows Association are, at left, Sgt. Kelly Thibert and Assistant Chief Chris Bliss. At right, Officer Jeff Costanzo and Detective Mike Blazeovich. (Photos courtesy of Danny Knopp)

day paper sale.

Online donations can be made at www.Toledonewsboys.org A PDF file of the 2020 newspaper is available online. Also, donations can be made by texting GIVE to 800-

814-5076, or by mail at Toledo Newsboys, P.O. Box 2032, Toledo, OH 43604. For more information, the group can be contacted via email at info@ToledoNewsboys.org

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Winter Wonderland

S.T.A.R.S. (Standing Together Against Real Slavery), in collaboration with Unity United Methodist Church will present a Winter Wonderland Drive-Thru Extravaganza.

Organizers are inviting sponsors to help make the holidays special for area children who may be struggling, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Items being sought include:

- Christmas ornaments and lights.
 - Hats, scarves and coats.
 - Turkeys and/or hams.
 - Ten-dollar restaurant gift cards for youths age 13-17.
 - Any Christmas gifts for boys and girls ages newborn-13.
 - Christmas candy.
 - Monetary donations (mail to STARS, 1910 E. Broadway, Northwood, OH 43619)
- Drop-off times for donations are Monday, Wednesday at Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1910 E. Broadway. A drive-up drop-off will be held Saturday, Dec. 19 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Gifts will be distributed Wednesday, Dec. 23. Children must be in the vehicle.

COVID-19 safety precautions will be in place.

For more info, contact S.T.A.R.S. Executive Director EleSondra "Ele" DeRomano at 419-280-2451 or Unity United Methodist Church Senior Pastor Jim Nevel at 567-938-9816.

Fundraising dinner

S.T.A.R.S. will hold a dinner to raise funds for Winter Wonderland gifts on Saturday, Dec. 19 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 1910 E. Broadway, Northwood.

The menu includes BBQ pork and beef ribs and chicken wings, breast, legs and thighs. Various side dishes available including macaroni and cheese, baked beans, potato salad, pasta salad, spaghetti and greens with turkey. The cost is \$15, which includes one meat option, two sides and a drink.

Pre-orders are available by calling 419-280-2451 or emailing elsson21gmail.com. Delivery is available for 10 orders or more.

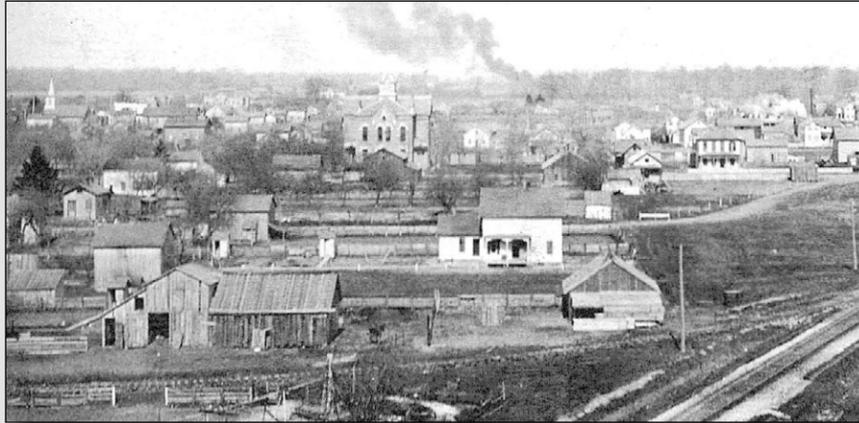
"Home for the Holidays"

Ready to hang up an extra stocking for a temporary furry friend this holiday season? The Toledo Humane Society's popular "Home for the Holidays" short-term foster event is back.

The staff and volunteers at the Toledo Humane Society want every one of the animals at the shelter to get to celebrate the holiday season in a warm and loving home.

"Short-term fostering is a simple, easy, and fun way to give back this time of year," said THS Marketing and Development Associate Morgan Korecki. "We provide the supplies, and you provide the loving home environment." The foster program provides a safe and relaxing temporary home for animals over the holidays, and helps the THS learn more about the animals in a home environment to match

Aerial View of Woodville, 1893



Several early houses and outbuildings can be seen in this panoramic view of Woodville, looking west, taken from an oil derrick in 1893. Another derrick stands along the railroad tracks at the right. The old public school on Walnut Street (1878-1923) appears in the center of the photo, and at the upper left stand the steeples of the Catholic Church and Solomon Lutheran.

Page of History

Sandusky County Historical Society
by Larry Michaels



them with their perfect forever homes.

THS is seeking foster families for any shelter animals not yet adopted over the holidays! Foster families will pick up animals on Wednesday, Dec. 23 and will return them either Dec. 28-30 for dog foster families, and Jan. 4-6 for cat foster families.

The application for our short-term foster program is live at <https://toledohumane.org/pet-foster-care>. Fill out the application and submit it to the THS foster department at foster@toledohumane.org by Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Contact the THS Foster Department at foster@toledohumane.org for more details.

Zoom webinar

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16, Interlake President Mark W. Barker will join the National Museum of the Great Lakes in presenting a live Zoom webinar titled "Transforming Interlake for the Future."

Although many things came to a halt during 2020, Great Lakes shipping did not. Nor did the building of Interlake Steamship Company's newest vessel in their fleet—the 639-foot M/V Mark W. Barker. This freighter, the first new U.S. Great Lakes bulk carrier built on the Great Lakes in over 35 years, will be the topic of the museum's first-ever virtual lecture and the first of two special lectures the museum is planning in celebration of their 76th anniversary.

"The pandemic stopped us from properly celebrating our 75th anniversary," said

Great Lakes Historical Society and National Museum of the Great Lakes Executive Director Chris Gillcrist. "So, we decided to extend that celebration and connect it to our 76th anniversary. I can't think of a better way to lead into a new year than with this momentous new vessel as our topic."

Registration for the event is required but free. Donations are encouraged and can be given upon registration. For additional information visit nmgf.org/events self-addressed envelope attached to the ornament.

Those wishing to donate may also send contributions to the Ottawa County Humane Society, 2424 E. Sand Rd., Port Clinton, OH 43452. Visit www.hsocpets.org for more details.

Grant awarded

The Benton-Carroll-Salem School District has received a grant from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to reduce nitrogen oxide emissions from diesel vehicles and equipment.

The district has been awarded \$50,000 for 25 percent of the cost to replace two diesel-powered school buses that model years 2008 and 2009 with two new diesel buses.

Ohio EPA Director Laurie Stevenson said nearly \$12 million in grants will be awarded to 40 entities, including 10 school districts, to reduce emissions.

Genoa to hire police chief

Genoa Mayor Thomas Bergman said the he would like to have a new police chief sworn in by Feb. 1, 2021 but noted the hiring process will not be rushed.

Chief Bradley Weis is retiring.

The mayor said he expects the salary range for the next chief will be \$55,000-\$65,000. The chief reports to the mayor and supervises up to three full-time officers and 10 part-time officers.

In 2020, the police department had a budget of \$480,000.

Mayor Bergman described the position as a "working chief" with half of the time dedicated to routine patrolling and related duties.

In-house candidates will be considered, the mayor said.

An associate's degree is required in a field related to law enforcement but a bachelor's degree is preferred.

Applicants should have at least five years of full-time law enforcement experience.

Application materials should be submitted to the mayor via email at mayor@genoahio.org by mail at 102 E. Sixth St., Genoa, Oh, 43430.

Firearm indictment

A federal grand jury sitting in Toledo has returned a two-count indictment charging Steven Leskow, 30, Bowling Green, with one count of possession of a firearm by someone who is an unlawful user of, or addicted to, a controlled substance and one count of possession of stolen firearms.

According to the indictment, from October through December of 2019, while enrolled as a student at Owens Community College in Findlay, the defendant is accused of stealing several firearms from a law enforcement class. It is alleged that the defendant stole these firearms and sold them to support a drug addiction.

An indictment is only a charge and is not evidence of guilt.

Council to meet

Gibsonburg Village Council will meet in regular session on Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. in chambers at 526 N. Webster St.

In keeping with the efforts to limit large gatherings, only mayor, council and administrative staff will be permitted in the council room. The meeting will be broadcast via Facebook Live on the Gibsonburg, Ohio Facebook Page. Any residents with questions should email them to m.glotzbecker@gibsonburgohio.org by 6 p.m. on Dec. and they will be addressed during the public comment section of the meeting agenda.

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Bonds issued for fire station, Town Center infrastructure

Continued from front page

The payment on the bonds for the fire station and Town Center will be about \$350,000 annually. Each project is estimated to cost \$6.5 million.

"The roadway infrastructure, which essentially connects Pickle Road to Dustin Road, and ultimately to Navarre – and the bike trails that go with that – will open up land for a Town Center and improve connectivity in Oregon. Our borrowing will be paid for out of our gas tax revenue. The state increased our gas tax revenue last year. We have about \$500,000 in new revenue. We will take about \$350,000 of that. Using the gas tax revenue is how we intend to pay for this infrastructure for many years. Long term, we will supplant that with revenue from TIF (Tax Increment Financing) should they become available for investment in that corridor. So we're going to go down

that path. Now is the right time. We'll have that money available next year. We'll spend it over a three year period to do this," said Beazley.

Building a new fire station has been discussed for "at least seven years," he added.

"It's exciting for us. We can look at the steps to take and decide the right number of fire stations long term. We will assess it, look at how we deploy our resources. At some point, after a couple of years of looking at it, we may decide we need two fire station," he said.

Beazley said he expects construction to start on the fire station and the infrastructure for the Town Center next year.

"We are still in the final site selection process for the fire station. We have sought proposals in design. We expect to be moving forward with construction on both the roadway infrastructure and the fire station

by the fall of 2021.

Strong interest

Beazley said there has been a lot of interest in developing restaurants and residential housing in the Town Center. But the pandemic is causing investors to retreat until after a vaccine is available to the public, he said.

"We had an extensive conference call with a group of realtors and developers who are interested in our Town Center," he said. "I do want to underscore, with the impact of COVID, nobody is signing deals right now. We know we want to be prepared when we get a vaccine, and people will be ready to move. We have strong interest here, but none of the restaurants we're looking for are ready to sign on the dotted line. They are going to wait to see where things are before they are ready. We do have some opportunities. We have

people who want to come in right now. We have to decide as a community if it's the mix that we're looking for. We'll have some discussions about that in the coming weeks. I just want people to know there is strong interest here. The likeliest thing is we'll go with residential and restaurants first. We have strong interest in both apartments and villas. We have strong interest in Navarre Avenue restaurants. Some will wait a year, certainly after we get through the vaccine period and they understand how retail is going to evolve."

There is weak demand right now for office space, he said.

"We don't see a strong demand for offices. We had some good conversation with some folks interested in office spaces. Other than medical offices, we think it will be a little while before we build offices. We think hotel projects will take a year or two off as well."

Distillery, lodging on Elmore agenda

Continued from front page

second floor of a Rice Street business, but the village's zoning code needs to be updated as a conditional use to allow it.

"It doesn't specify that type of dwelling and we want to clear that up so we could support those businesses in the central business district," he said.

The district extends from Harris Street to Clinton Street and Toledo Street to Maple Street.

"You can't have a first floor dwelling in the downtown area but you can on the outskirts of the district," Hower said. "We're probably going to have a couple meetings because a lot of these zoning ordinances need to be updated to support new business ideas and entrepreneurs that have gotten into Airbnb and other new forms of businesses that are non-traditional and part of the modern era."

Members of the planning commission include Mayor Rick Claar, one member of village council and three residents.

“
We're probably going to have a couple meetings because a lot of these zoning ordinances need to be updated to support new business ideas and entrepreneurs...
”

Recommendations of the commission are non-binding and will be forwarded to village council for further consideration.

City of Oregon - Building Zoning Inspection Dept., as of June, 2020

Type of Building	Year to date		Same Time Last Year	
	No.	Value	No.	Value
RESIDENTIAL				
New Single Family Dwellings	20	4,911,111	18	4,390,058
Additions to Residential Dwellings	38	396,052	36	883,645
Private Garages & Carports	4	84,500	2	100,000
Other Residential Accessories	14	278,750	6	67,290
COMMERCIAL				
Additions and Alterations	14	4,153,000	17	4,969,000
TOTAL PERMITS & CONST VALUE	95	10,628,413	84	12,844,993

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Nuclear, coal subsidies at core of bill hearings

By Larry Limpf
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A bill drafted to replace some of the provisions of House Bill 6, which is at the center of a federal corruption investigation involving the former Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, has received its first hearing.

Rep. Jim Hoops, who chairs the Select Committee on Energy Policy and Oversight, provided testimony recently before the committee on his own bill, HB 798.

Hoops told the committee his bill would delay a nuclear charge on ratepayers by one year until Jan. 1, 2022 and also delay the first disbursement to Energy Harbor-owned nuclear plants until April 2022.

Passed last year by the legislature, HB 6 established the state's Clean Energy Program but provided ratepayer funded subsidies for coal and nuclear power plants, drawing criticism from environmentalists as well as business groups.

HB 6 provides about \$150 million per year to the Perry and Davis-Besse nuclear plants owned now by Energy Harbor, the former FirstEnergy Solutions that emerged from bankruptcy earlier this year. Those funds were to be disbursed from 2021 through January 2028 as payments for each megawatt-hour of generation. The bill also provides similar funding of \$20 million per year to six previously permitted utility-scale solar projects.

“**Touting this bill as a simple one-year delay in the effective date of the bill is misleading.**”

According to federal criminal complaints, from March 2017 to March 2020, millions of dollars were paid in exchange for the assistance of then speaker of the house, Larry Householder, and four associates, in passing HB 6. They then worked to defeat a ballot initiative that, if passed by voters, would have rescinded the legislation.

Rep. Hoops said Republicans and Democrats supported HB 6 as a way to save thousands of jobs and for the state to have a diversified energy portfolio.

“Those who voted for the bill voted for what was in the bill and discussed in committee hearings. We did not vote for what was happening behind the scenes and in a room somewhere outside the Statehouse,” he told the committee.

In his testimony as an interested party, Cajon Keeton, treasurer of the Benton-Carroll-Salem School District, urged mem-

bers of the committee to retain a provision of HB 6 to limit owners of nuclear power plants from further devaluing plant property while they receive nuclear resource credit payments.

“It is our understanding that HB 798 would not impact this provision, which is essential in our district's planning. We ask that this provision remain untouched in any future versions of legislation,” he said.

While the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station is the largest source of property tax revenue in the B-C-S district, Keeton said, it also doesn't attract other businesses that are unlikely to locate in close proximity to a nuclear facility.

“This uniqueness was never clearer than in 2017 when we faced a \$136 million reduction in property tax value overnight with the last devaluation of the Davis-Besse power plant,” Keeton said. “We have never asked the State of Ohio for more money, but we simply cannot face further reductions or the scenario whereby the nuclear power plants close. This is why we have continued to advocate for the freezing of the tangible personal property tax for nuclear power plant districts.”

Trish Demeter, chief of staff for the Ohio Environmental Council Action Fund, testified as an opponent to HB 798, saying HB 6 needs to be repealed in full.

“Touting this bill as a simple one-year delay in the effective date of the bill is misleading. Rather, it sets the stage for Energy Harbor to begin collecting the subsidy on

January 1, 2022 instead of January 1, 2021. HB 798 proposes a suite of new policies and guidelines around the nuclear subsidies that one can only presume are provisions aimed at satisfying the skeptics that that nuclear bailout is even needed, or that Energy Harbor is deserving of taxpayer money despite the allegations of their participation in the bribery and racketeering scheme,” she said.

Other problems with HB 798, Demeter noted, include:

- It does very little to encourage or enable efficiency or renewables.
- It does not end the coal subsidies for the Ohio Valley Electric Corporation despite including an “insufficient provision” requiring OVEC to divest of the Ohio and Indiana coal plants.
- It doesn't address the corruption in the process that made HB 6 law.

“If the legislature wishes to restore the public's trust, it must at a minimum eliminate the nuclear and coal subsidies altogether. One bill that has been introduced recently - HB 772 - gets to the root of the criminal conspiracy scheme that got HB 6 passed by proposing to eliminate the ...subsidies,” Demeter said. “House Bill 772's goal to create a fair marketplace for all forms of generation is a big step in the right direction.”

During the first two days of hearings, the committee heard from nearly 30 opponents, 10 interested parties and five proponents.

Trooper & Dispatcher of the Year selected

Ohio State Highway Patrol Trooper **Devon M. Black** and Dispatcher **Carly M. Michalski** have been selected as the 2020 Bowling Green Post Trooper of the Year and Bowling Green Dispatcher of the Year, respectively.



Devon M. Black

Black, 33, was chosen in recognition of his outstanding service during 2020. His peers at the Bowling Green Post chose him based on his leadership principles, professionalism, courteous treatment of others and enthusiastic work ethic.

Black earned an Associate of Applied



People

Science in law enforcement from Terra State Community College. He joined the Ohio State Highway Patrol in 2010 and has served at the Bowling Green Post since 2012. During his career, he has earned his criminal patrol award, safe driving ribbon and education ribbon.



Carly M. Michalski

He and his wife, Jordan, live in Wood County with their three children.

Michalski, 24, was awarded the recognition based on her technical job knowl-

edge, enthusiastic work attitude, teamwork and prompt and courteous response to the public's request for information and assistance.

She joined the Patrol in 2018 and has served at the Bowling Green Dispatch Center since. Originally from Toledo and a graduate of Whitmer High School, she graduated from Stautzenberger College with an Associate of Applied Science degree.

Michalski currently resides in Lucas County.

Black is now in contention for the District and State Trooper of the Year award, and Michalski is now in contention for the District and State Dispatcher of the Year award, both of which will be announced at a later date.

Llanas named executive director

Toledo Gospel Rescue Mission, a Christian non-profit serving homeless and low-income clients in Lucas County since 1955, announced the selection of **Kelly Llanas** as its new executive director.



Kelly Llanas

Llanas will be responsible for directing all operations of the ministry upon the retirement of TGRM's current director, Rev. Thomas Clapsaddle, at the end of this year.

As the daughter of Rev. Clapsaddle, she looks forward to building on his legacy and serving Toledo's homeless. To get involved or learn more about Toledo Gospel Rescue Mission, visit grm.org.

Obituaries

Obituary

Gordon D. Wend

September 29, 1951 – December 5, 2020



Gordon D. Wend, age 69, of Woodville, OH passed away on Saturday, December 5, 2020 at Bay Park Hospital in Oregon, OH. He was born on September 29, 1951 to Robert Wend and Donna (Holder) Henderly in Toledo, OH. Gordon was raised in Genoa, OH by Richard Henderly and his mother, Donna. He graduated from Genoa High School in 1969, and later played football for the University of Toledo. On October 7, 1995 in Woodville, OH, he married Jennifer (Jasco) R. Fisher-Wend. Gordon proudly represented the Ford Motor Company for over 25 years selling cars at Kistler, Genoa, and most recently Brondes Ford Maumee. He genuinely valued the relationships built with co-workers and customers.

Gordon was most proud to volunteer as former President for Woodmore Athletic Boosters, a member of the Woodmore Paint Crew, and involved in the community ice-skating rink for the youth in Woodville. He was an avid duck hunter and most of all enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Gordon is survived by his wife of 25 years: Jennifer, father: Richard Henderly of Perrysburg, OH children: Jeanne Wend of Lehigh Areas, FL, Allison (Eric) Sitter of Temperance, MI, Andrew (Anna) Wend of Delaware, OH, Dana (Kelly) Wend of Temperance, MI, grandchildren: Madison, Colette (Ben), Ariel (Antonio), McKenna, Grace, Chase, Dalton, Jackson, Beckett, Andrew, Amelia, Harper, great granddaughter: Lila Jane, sister: Kelly (Karl) Douglass of Doylestown, PA and brother: Kurt (Stephanie) Henderly of Rossford, OH. Gordon was preceded in death by: mother: Donna Henderly, and stepsons: Jarrod and Juston Fisher.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to all of the wonderful doctors, nurses and entire ICU staff at Bay Park Hospital for their compassionate and loving care given to Gordon.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, no funeral services at this time but a celebration of life will take place at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by the Marsh & Marsteller Funeral Home, 201 W. Main Street, Woodville, OH. In lieu of flowers memorials may take the form of contributions to: Woodmore Athletics Boosters or charity of the donor's choice. Those wishing to express a word of encouragement, share a memory or photo may do so at:

www.marshfuneralhomes.com

Obituary

Mary “Marge” Makin

March 21, 1940 – November 21, 2020



Marge Makin, 80, of Genoa, Ohio died Saturday, November 21, 2020 at Hospice of Northwest Ohio, Perrysburg after a sudden illness. She was born in Toledo, Ohio on March 21, 1940, the daughter of John and Mary M. (Koska) Vass, Jr. She attended St. Ursula in Toledo and graduated in 1958. Marge met the love of her life, Kenneth “Ken” Makin, in sixth grade, and on May 9, 1959 at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Toledo, they were married.

Marge (homemaker) had worked for several area companies and worked for Jeep Corp., part-time, and retired from there after 25 years. She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Ken, children, Kevin (Gayle) Makin, Debbie (Curt) Kimball and Kent (Pam) Makin, grandchildren, Keith (Andrea) Makin, Amanda (Mike) Guy and Aubrey (Ben) Shiffert, great grandchildren, Wyatt and Silas Makin and Aeris Guy. Her sister, Violet Vass-McGill also survives. Marge was preceded in death by her parents and beloved grandson, Ryan Kimball.

Per Marge's wishes, there are no services scheduled. The Robinson-Walker Funeral Home & Crematory, 501 West St., Genoa, OH 43430, is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.walkerfuneralhomes.com.

A ray of sunshine, beautiful warm and bright, Mary Margaret Makin was and is pure, loving, radiant light.

Like a warm island breeze her careful embrace had the power to erase...All the bad and replace with good, a blessing that she received from God that only she and he understood.

Her light has returned to Heaven you see, but she made sure to share a special sparkle with each and every member of her family. -Aubrey Shiffert

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Agriculture Dept. service centers open by appointment

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is temporarily restricting in-person visits for numerous service centers in Ohio because of elevated rates of coronavirus community spread; however, USDA employees will continue to assist agricultural producers with programs and services.

USDA is using a phased, data-driven approach to determine which service centers are open for in-person appointments. Field work, including conservation planning assistance, will continue with appropriate social distancing. All USDA service centers are for open for business, and service center staff members from FSA and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will continue to work with producers by phone, email, and digital tools like Microsoft Teams, Box, and OneSpan.

Producers can learn more about how to leverage these digital offerings by visiting www.farmers.gov/mydocs.

Producers wishing to conduct business with the FSA, NRCS, or any other service center agency should call ahead to confirm and schedule appointments.

Visit www.farmers.gov/coronavirus/service-center-status for updates. Contact information for local Service Centers is available at www.farmers.gov/service-center-locator.

OFU endorses Fudge as ag secretary

While Congresswoman Marcia Fudge, D-Ohio, was under consideration by Joe Biden as his choice for the position of Secretary of the U.S. Department of



Agriculture she drew the endorsement of The Ohio Farmers Union.

Biden reportedly announced last week his pick for the post is Tom Vilsack, who served as secretary of the department for eight years in the Obama administration and was a rural and agriculture policy adviser during Biden's presidential campaign. He's also a former governor of Iowa.

But Joe Logan, president of the OFU, noted Congresswoman Fudge has been a member of the House Agriculture Committee and has expertise in nutrition, local foods and the concentration of agricultural businesses.

"In recent years, our farm and food systems have demonstrated both their tremendous productive potential and their vulnerabilities to stressors such as a trade war and global pandemic. Both of these stressors have hurt farmers and the pandemic has exposed major vulnerabilities in our consolidated food system, hurting farmers, processing workers and consumers," Logan said.

Those issues show there is a need to review and reconsider some assumptions underlying agriculture and food policy, he said, adding Fudge's experience on the committee would position her to "work across

the unique interests of numerous stakeholders in the agriculture and food community."

"In the past 30 years, the farmer's share of the food dollar has been reduced from 37 percent to 12 percent. Meanwhile, food processors have consolidated into giant, enormously profitable global corporations, whose workers are poorly paid and are especially vulnerable to COVID-19. All this while hunger and malnutrition are at all-time highs among citizens of our wealthy nation," Logan said.

2021 EQIP Farm Program signup deadline

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service has set Jan. 15, 2021, as the deadline to submit applications for Ohio's Environmental Quality Incentives Program.

EQIP is a voluntary conservation program which helps producers make conservation work for them. NRCS provides agricultural producers with financial resources and one-on-one help to plan and implement improvements, or what NRCS calls conservation practices. Using these practices can lead to cleaner water and air, healthier soil and better wildlife habitat, all while improving agricultural operations.

Through EQIP, producers can voluntarily implement conservation practices, and NRCS co-invests in these practices. Together, NRCS and producers invest in solutions that conserve natural resources for the future while also improving agricultural operations.

Financial assistance is now available

in a variety of agricultural categories such as cropland, pasture operations and organic. Several special projects are also available which address water quality, forestry management, improving pollinator populations and wildlife habitat, pasture improvements and many more.

Applicants should be farmers, or farm or forest landowners and meet eligibility criteria. To participate in USDA conservation programs, contact a local NRCS conservationist as soon as possible. Be sure to check the status of your Service Center when reaching out. For offices with restrictions on in-person appointments, agents are still available by phone, email and through other digital tools. Find local service centers' status at www.farmers.gov/coronavirus/service-center-status.

Applications signed and submitted to NRCS by the Jan. 15 deadline will be evaluated for fiscal year 2021 funding. Visit Ohio NRCS website under "EQIP Funding Categories" for more details.

Contact Ottawa County NRCS contact Clint Geldine, 419-898-4041 or clint.geldine@oh.usda.gov for more details.

Vineyard expansion program

Fourteen grape growers in Ohio will receive up to \$3,000 per acre in grant money to create new or expand existing vineyards, allowing for more wineries to use Ohio-grown grapes. The Vineyard Expansion Assistance Program (VEAP) allows wineries to invest in and plant high-quality, high-value grapes onsite instead of purchasing them from other states.



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Long term care residents deserve the first COVID vaccine

Below is a letter sent to the National Governors Association and state governors from the American Health Care Association and the National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL) urging states to first distribute the COVID vaccine to all long term care facilities, nursing homes and assisted living communities, before any other groups included on the first Phase 1a distribution list.

Dear Governors,

Thank you for your leadership in response to this unprecedented health crisis and the action your administrations have undertaken to help nursing homes and assisted living communities protect our residents and dedicated caregivers in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Our long term care residents and staff are now counting on your leadership again to ensure they are prioritized for the initial '1a' distribution of the COVID vaccine in your states. The American Health Care Association



and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL), representing more than 14,000 nursing homes and assisted living communities across the country that provide care to approximately five million people each year, applauded the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP), a panel of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), for including long term care residents and staff, both nursing homes and assisted living communities, for the first round of vaccine distribution.

While this recommendation from the CDC panel of leading health experts is non-binding, we ask that your state public health agencies follow this guidance

for distributing the vaccine in your state and take it a step further by ensuring long term care residents and caregivers are the first to receive the vaccine given the anticipated initial limited supply.

Prioritizing long term care residents and staffers for the vaccine is crucial given the fact that more than 100,000 long term care residents have died from this virus in the U.S. and our nursing homes are now experiencing the worst outbreak of new cases since last spring with more than 2,000 residents succumbing to this virus each week.

Given the asymptomatic and pre-symptomatic spread of this virus combined with the outbreak of community spread across the U.S., we are extremely hopeful this vaccine will literally be a lifesaver for thousands of residents and expedite the reopening of our facilities to family members and loved ones.

An expedited rollout of the vaccine for our long term care residents and caregivers is vitally important given the level of

COVID in our community and in long term care facilities right now. A one-month delay in administering the vaccine at long term care facilities could cost more than 10,000 of our residents their lives. The speed of which states can vaccinate our residents has significant life or death consequences.

The long term care industry, including nursing homes and assisted living communities, urge you to direct your public health agencies to ensure long term care residents and staff are the first group to receive the vaccine within this initial Phase 1a distribution to save as many lives as possible.

We know our collective priority is the wellbeing of our most vulnerable and our health care heroes, and by working together we can protect them through this pandemic.

Mark Parkinson

AHCA/NCAL President and CEO

Scott Tittle

NCAL Executive Director

The benefits to putting more effort in how you start the day

How you start your day determines how your day goes. Starting your day with a positive attitude creates the foundation for a good day. But when you begin your day with a negative attitude, you set the stage for a problem filled day.

The way your day starts has a domino effect. You've had this experience. Something which goes wrong at the beginning of your day taints the rest of your day. Conversely, a day which starts off great has a protective impact on the rest of that day.

How you experience each day is not random, nor is it due to external factors. Your thoughts and actions influence the type of day you'll have. Being proactive each day has a significant constructive impact on your wellbeing.

Starting each day in a positive manner has numerous benefits. When you have a good day, you are happier. Then, you look forward to each day. It's nice knowing that you will have worthwhile experiences.

Your stress level drops. Less stress boosts your immune system, which improves your health. Lower stress enhances your reasoning ability, making handling problems easier. Being more relaxed also



improves your interpersonal relationships as you are more pleasant and understanding.

Beginning each day with an attitude of gratitude gets you moving in the right direction. Being thankful for all of the blessings in your life allows you to appreciate all you have, while keeping problems in perspective.

Avoid negative influences. Watching the morning news inhibits your positive outlook. It's virtually impossible to feel good after viewing all of the doom and gloom news stories. Stay off social media. Being exposed to other people's problems and complaints poisons your mindset.

Read, watch, and listen to inspirational and motivational materials. Learn about highly successful, positive people. Utilize their techniques for starting off each day.

They are great role models.

Exercise regularly. Exercise not only keeps you feeling good physically, it's also a mood booster. Additionally, exercise reduces stress. Consistency is more important than how long you exercise. Just 15 minutes of exercise, four or five times a week, has a noticeable impact.

Smile, especially when you don't feel like it. Smiling is proven to boost your mood by making you happier. Make smiling a habit at the start of, and throughout your day. People who smile regularly are happier.

Treat others with courtesy and consideration. If you want your day to go well, help other people improve their day. A kind word, or a considerate gesture has a significant positive impact. You receive what you give out. Radiating positive energy attracts the same.

Whenever possible, avoid stressful situations. Don't engage with people who upset you, especially first thing in the morning. Don't be offended by other's behavior. You have no control over anyone else's actions.

Eliminate negative self-talk and

thoughts because they ruin your day. Tell yourself what you will accomplish each day, along with all of the things you are grateful for. Focus on the good in your life. Your thoughts program your mindset.

Planning to have fun each day gives you something additional to look forward to. Simple activities can be appealing. Have a nice meal. Connect with other positive people. Go for a walk. Spend time with your family. Anticipating enjoyable endeavors points you in a positive direction.

Cut free from the past. Don't waste time lamenting what you could have done, should have done, or would have done. Focus on making the most of today. Live in the present moment. Start each day by looking forward to all of the opportunities ahead of you.

NOW AVAILABLE: "Dare to Live Without Limits," the book. Visit www.BryanGolden.com or your bookstore. Bryan is a management consultant, motivational speaker, author, and adjunct professor. E-mail Bryan at bryan@columnist.com or write him c/o this paper. © 2020 Bryan Golden

Wreaths to honor heroes

To the editor: The Ottawa County Wreath Committee is excited to be bringing Wreaths Across America to the veteran graves in Riverview, Lakeview, and Lacarpe cemeteries on Saturday, Dec. 19.

With your help, we will place over 1,100 Christmas wreaths at the final resting place of our Ottawa County heroes.

The mission of Wreaths Across America is, "Remember, Honor, Teach." It is carried out in part by coordinating wreath-laying ceremonies in December at cemeteries in all 50 states and beyond. The event is made possible by thousands of volunteers who organize local ceremonies, raise funds to sponsor wreaths, and participate in the events.

There will be a change to the ceremony at Riverview Cemetery. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. at Veterans Circle. COVID-19 guidelines require that attendees wear a mask, social distance and do not gather at Veterans Circle for the ceremony. Instead, we ask attendees when arriving at the cemetery to go straight to their loved one's gravesite for the entirety of the ceremony.

We invite all attendees at our Riverview Cemetery Ceremony to help us say our heroes' names so they are not forgotten. The wreaths will be placed at the conclusion of the ceremony.

We are looking forward to another beautiful, yet somber day of remembrance. Thank you for your consideration and support, and we look forward to seeing you on National Wreaths Across America Day.

Sara Torris, Director
Ottawa County Veterans Service Office

Progress made on nature movement

To the editor: So far in 2020, important developments for the global Rights of Nature movement have been made in Ecuador, French Guiana, Australia, the Nez Perce

Letters

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

Tribe, Spain, Costa Rica, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, the Tsilhqot'in Nation, and the Yurok Tribe, which helped win a historic agreement to remove dams on the Klamath River (whose rights the tribe were formally recognized in 2019.)

Recently, backlash to the movement has come from the American Petroleum Institute and lawmakers in Missouri.

On Dec. 1, 2020, the API, perhaps the most influential fossil fuel lobby in the nation, filed a brief in opposition to a federal civil rights case brought by the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund, in defense of local communities' right to vote on qualified local

Rights of Nature laws.

The same day the API filed its legal brief, a bill (House Bill 54); to try to ban Rights of Nature in the courts was introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives. The language in the bill is almost identical to language passed in 2019, by the Ohio legislature, that was drafted by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce in direct response to the passage of the Lake Erie Bill of Rights.

Weeks ago, following the U.S. Supreme Court's historic decision in *McGirt*, which ruled that much of Eastern Oklahoma falls within Indian reservations that have sovereignty to pass

environmental law (including Rights of Nature lawmaking by the Ponca Tribe), Oklahoma Governor Kevin Stitt and allies sought to undermine the decision by asking Congress to strip environmental authority from tribes. (Ponca Environmental Ambassador Casey Camp Horinek and the group Movement Rights have been organizing to defend tribal sovereignty and the Rights of Nature in the state.)

Additionally, in September, a corporate law firm that filed a lawsuit against the Lake Erie Bill of Rights, used civil rights law to demand attorney fees from the City of Toledo, for its fleeting defense of the people's law. This amounts to financial reprisal against residents of Toledo for their enactment of the historic law.

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Health

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ProMedica Bay Park Hospital distributes face masks

It might be called a cover-up of the good kind.

On Dec. 4, ProMedica Bay Park Hospital held a public mask giveaway to help encourage community safety and proper face mask hygiene during the COVID-19 pandemic.

One hundred sixty-three adjustable cloth masks were given out to Bay Park employees, patients and visitors at the event, and plans call for the distribution to continue.

The giveaway was a way for the hospital to encourage proper mask hygiene and to supply the community with masks, according to ProMedica Bay Park President Thad Wadsworth.

“In these uncertain times, the medical professionals on the campus of ProMedica Bay Park Hospital are grateful for our patients’ and community support. Giving away these masks was a token of our appreciation,” he said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offer these tips for proper use, storage and cleaning of cloth face masks:

- Make sure to remove your mask correctly by untying the strings behind your head or stretching the ear loops. Handle the mask only by the ear loops or ties. Fold outside corners together. Be careful not to touch your eyes, nose, and mouth when removing and wash hands immediately after removing.

- Store wet or dirty masks in a plastic bag. If your mask is wet or dirty from sweat, saliva, make-up or other liquids or sub-



ProMedica Bay Park President Thad Wadsworth distributes a cloth face mask at a public mask giveaway held Dec. 4 at the Oregon hospital. (Submitted photo)

stances, keep it in a sealed plastic bag until you can wash it. Wash wet or dirty masks as soon as possible to prevent them from becoming moldy. Wet masks can be hard to breathe through and are less effective than dry masks.

- Store masks that are not wet or dirty in a dry, breathable bag like a paper or mesh fabric bag. When reusing your mask, keep the same side facing out.

- If you are taking off your mask to eat or drink outside of your home, you can place it somewhere safe to keep it clean, such as your pocket, purse, or paper bag. Make sure to wash or sanitize your hands after removing your mask. After eating, put the mask back on with the same side facing out. Be sure to wash or sanitize your hands again after putting your mask back on.

- Wash your cloth mask after each use. In the washing machine, it’s safe to include your mask with your regular laundry, using regular laundry detergent and the appropriate settings according to the fabric label.

When washing by hand, wash your mask with tap water and laundry detergent or soap. Rinse thoroughly with clean water.

Masks may be dried in the dryer on a warm or hot setting, or hang or lay flat to air dry.

- Disposable masks should be thrown away after each use.

- Consider having more than one mask on hand so that you can easily replace a dirty mask with a clean one.

For more info, visit www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/.

Americans likely to attend gatherings despite COVID-19

A national survey by The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center finds that although a majority of Americans plan to take precautions at holiday gatherings, such as social distancing and asking those with COVID symptoms not to attend, many will also put themselves at risk.

Nearly two in five report they will likely attend a risky gathering with either more than 10 people or people from outside their household. A third of respondents will not ask guests to wear masks.

This holiday season comes with a lot of worry and stress as families try to find ways to balance their desire to celebrate together with the risk of spreading COVID-19. While cases of the virus remain high, colder weather across the country is forcing gatherings indoors, where the virus can more easily spread.

“We’re going to look back at what happened during this holiday season and ask ourselves, ‘Were we part of the solution or were we part of the problem?’” said Dr. Iahn Gonsenhaus, chief quality and patient safety officer at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center. “When you’re gathered together around the table, engaged in conversation, sitting less than six feet



Kids at a family gathering play a game together while wearing masks. A new survey by The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center finds nearly two in five report they will likely attend a gathering with either more than 10 people or people from outside their household. (Photo courtesy of The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center)

apart with your masks down, even in a small group, that’s when the spread of this virus can really happen.”

Gonsenhaus says the safest solution is the one that people don’t want to hear: find ways to communicate virtually and cancel in-person plans. However, if you do decide to have guests, it’s important to have a plan in place and to communicate that plan to everyone attending. Consider wearing masks at all times, separating seating arrangements by household and assigning one or two people to serve the food. If you’re moving your holiday plans outdoors, make sure to follow the same precautions you would indoors. And if you plan to travel or welcome out-of-town guests, stay informed about the COVID-19 rates and restrictions in both locations.

“If you have someone in your household who’s high risk and you’re in a low incidence area, you’re going to want to think twice about having a celebration where people are coming from an area where there’s a lot of virus in the community,” Gonsenhaus said.

Try a virtual dinner or gift exchange or drop off surprise treats on friends’ and family members’ door steps.

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Assistance available for Sandusky County residents

Sandusky County residents may now reach out to Great Lakes Community Action Partnership (GLCAP) for rent, mortgage, and water and sewer utility assistance available for households that have been impacted by COVID-19. GLCAP now has COVID-19 relief funds to help county households that are at or below 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines (e.g. \$25,520 annual income/household of one) and need assistance. Residents may be eligible for assistance if they have missed or fallen behind on rent, mortgage or water/sewer payments for reasons related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

GLCAP's funding is available now until Dec. 23 and is part of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES) Act stimulus package. Applicants are advised to reach out early to seek assistance.

Those who need help may visit glcap.org/covidrelief or call GLCAP at 1-800-



775-9767.

Virtual Alzheimer's programs

The Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter will present several virtual educational programs to help the community and families impacted by the disease.

These presentations, offered via video-conferencing, cover a variety of topics and occur at different times during the day and evening to allow individuals to participate in the convenience of their homes. They will discuss topics such as an overview of

Alzheimer's and dementia, the common warning signs of the disease, and how to better communicate and have difficult conversations. The Legal and Financial program covers all the things a family needs to know in planning for the future.

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

The schedule includes:

- Dec. 14, 3 p.m. – 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's.
- Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m. – Effective Communication Strategies.
- Dec. 16, 11 a.m. – Dementia Conversations.
- Dec. 17, 4 p.m. – Understanding Alzheimer's & Dementia.
- Dec. 22, 2 p.m. – 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's.
- Dec. 29, 10 a.m. – Effective Communication Strategies.

Magruder bill-paying info

During this time of no visitors at Magruder Hospital, hospital officials encourage those looking to pay a bill to:

- Mail payment in. Indicate if you need a receipt sent to you, and one will be mailed.
- Call the hospital's financial counselors at 419-732-4005 to make a payment, or to make arrangements for payment.

Ability Center offers assistance

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Health



Magruder Hospital will offer Genius 3D Mammography and Horizon bone densitometry beginning in January. To prepare for the enhanced imaging, mammography and DEXA services will close Dec. 28. (Submitted photo)

Magruder to offer 3D mammography, enhanced scan

Magruder Hospital announced the arrival of Genius 3D Mammography exams, and the Horizon bone densitometry system from Hologic for DEXA scans.

In order to prepare for these new services, Magruder's current mammography and DEXA services will be closed beginning Dec. 28.

Mammography services are planned to reopen Wednesday, Jan. 20 and DEXA services are planned to start again on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

A Genius exam includes both 2D images and tomosynthesis scans. During the tomosynthesis-dimensional portion of the exam, an X-ray arm sweeps in a slight arc over the breast, taking multiple images. A computer then converts the images into a stack of thin layers, allowing the radiologist to review the breast tissue one layer at a time. A Genius exam requires no additional

compression and takes just a few seconds longer than a conventional 2D breast cancer screening exam.

The imaging technology of the Horizon DXA system provides a superior image quality with advanced diagnostic tools to support early detection and treatment of osteoporosis. Horizon enables new dimensions in care, including greater insights into biomechanical strength, visualization of calcification in the abdominal aorta that can indicate heart disease, lumbar spine and proximal femur studies, BMD measurements of the entire skeleton, atypical femur fracture (AFF) assessment and many other clinical applications.

For more information about the new technology, contact the Magruder Imaging Department at 419-734-3131 ext. 3435. For an appointment, call Magruder Central Scheduling at 419-301-4330.

Nationwide Children's to acquire Mercy Children's

As an extension of their current collaborative partnership, Nationwide Children's Hospital will acquire Mercy Health — Children's Hospital effective Jan. 1, 2022.

Based in Columbus, Nationwide Children's Hospital is a nationally recognized pediatric hospital and research center. Consistently named to the U.S. News & World Report Honor Roll list of America's top 10 children's hospitals, Nationwide Children's Hospital has more than 1.6 million patient visits annually representing patients from all 50 states and 45 countries in addition to providing more than \$191 million in charity care and community benefit services annually.

Nationwide Children's and Mercy Health — Children's became formal affiliates on Jan. 1, 2020. Since that time, the two hospitals have partnered closely to advance subspecialty pediatric physician recruitment, enhance continuing medical education and improve care coordination for families in Northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan.

The partnership will further Mercy Health — Children's Hospitals mission to provide high quality, compassionate care for children throughout the community, said Bob Baxter, president, Mercy Health — Toledo. "Children and families will benefit from having Nationwide Children's exper-

tise and resources in our community."

The two health systems will continue to collaborate through and beyond the transition via population health initiatives and research integration. Following the transition, the current facility space that houses Mercy Health — Children's Hospital will be leased by Nationwide Children's Hospital. Other details regarding staffing and operations are still being finalized by Bon Secours Mercy Health and Nationwide Children's Hospital as they work collaboratively to prepare for the transition.

"I am excited to welcome Nationwide Children's Hospital even more tightly into our community," said Toledo Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz. "Our community thanks Mercy Health for bringing in a world-class partner and recognizes its leadership in putting the needs of our children and families first."

"Mercy Health has long cared for the most vulnerable of our community and I'm pleased to see that they have brought in a partner who shares that vision of providing the highest-quality of care to all in need," added Ohio Representative Paula Hicks-Hudson. "Our children deserve to receive the world-class care that Nationwide Children's is known for and I'm looking forward to welcoming Nationwide as a permanent member of our region."

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Vitality

Health & Wellness

Five ways to prep your body for winter

By Kylie A. Study, M.Sc, MSTOM,
Dipl.OM
ProMedica HealthConnect

The leaves have fallen and there's a chill in the air. And although it's a beautiful time of year, you may have noticed some changes in your health as the seasons change. The falling leaves and dampness could affect those with sinus and allergy issues. The damp and cold could also affect those with lung conditions such as asthma. Have you noticed you're feeling more groggy and achy? Joints could also feel achy with the change in seasons.

You've probably gotten your yard and home ready for winter, but what about preparing your health for winter? Here are some ideas on how to prep our bodies for the upcoming winter season.

1. Fight the fatigue with healthy sleep habits. Our bodies naturally make a chemical called melatonin, which regulates when we're asleep and when we're awake. Melatonin is released in our body hours before sundown to help get us ready for sleep. When the sun is setting earlier in the fall and winter, our bodies produce melatonin much earlier in the day which can make us feel sleepy. Getting up early and trying to spend some time in the morning in the sunlight could help your body release melatonin later in the day to help with grogginess. Safe exposure to sunlight early in the day can affect the gland that makes melatonin and can help to delay the natural release of melatonin by this gland.

Also good sleep hygiene like getting to bed earlier and keeping a bedtime routine can be helpful to ensure we get enough rest so we don't feel as tired. If you still feel tired or have a hard time adjusting, consider exercise in the morning to help fight daytime fatigue.

2. Breathe easier by supporting your lung and sinus health. Falling leaves, cold air and damp weather could affect lung and sinus issues. Sinus congestion, sniffles, sinus pressure and allergies can flare up in the fall for some people. Also, those with lung issues such as asthma may be affected by the colder air.

Try to limit time outside to avoid lung and sinus irritation and cover up the mouth and nose with a scarf while outside to protect from cold air. Diffusing or doing a steam of essential oils can help with lung support and essential oils such as eucalyptus and peppermint may help open nasal passages. These essential oils also have anti-microbial properties which could help reduce your risk for infections. The air inside can become dry when the heat is turned on causing our nose and sinuses to feel dry. There are many natural products available to lubricate the nose and soothe dry irritated nasal passages such as a neti



There are multiple steps you can take to prepare your body for a healthier winter.

pot/sinus rinse.

3. Give your body a boost with nutrition. Eating well any time of year is important for our overall health. In the fall and winter when we're feeling cold, warming foods like soups and stews can warm us up and are easy on our digestive system. Adding nourishing, in-season produce, such as hard squashes, can provide your body with many vitamins, minerals, nutrients needed to keep your body and immune health strong.

Mushrooms could be included in the diet to support immune health by supporting our immune system's non-specific defenses to colds. Not a fan of the taste of mushrooms? There are mushroom extract supplements for those that don't want to eat them. These natural supplements can contain many mushrooms or single mushrooms like cordyceps. Other natural ways to boost our body are through the use of elderberry products. This deep purple-blue berry is full of anti-oxidants and has been suggested in studies to support our immune system and shorten the duration of the flu. Elderberries can be found in syrups, lozenges and also dried berries to add to your daily cup of tea.

4. Reduce stress and stiffness with movement. Exercise is good for joint health and can also help with stress levels. Joints that are feeling achy from the change in seasons may benefit from gentle exercise. Consider walking or chair yoga for gentle joint support. Exercise can also be used

to help with stress levels. Stress can have many effects on our health including influencing hormones in the body which could contribute to our immune health.

5. Ease tension and breathing with cupping. Cupping is a natural therapy that is most commonly used for muscle tension, but can also be used to help with other conditions. Cupping over the lungs and diaphragm could be helpful over the winter months especially because it may help those with asthma or phlegm in their lungs take deeper breaths.

The technique of cupping involves the adhering of glass cups to the skin using suction. This technique has been used for thousands of years and recently the temporary marks left by cupping have been seen on professional athletes. Cupping is believed to increase circulation to an area and release tension. As circulation is increased and tension released, a red to purple colored mark is left on the skin. This mark can last for hours to days and will fade over time.

Kylie A. Study is a licensed acupuncturist and natural wellness practitioner at the ProMedica Natural Wellness Shop in Sylvania. For more information and health tips, visit <https://promedicahealthconnect.org>.

Expressions of gratitude lift spirits, says professor

While concerns about COVID-19 and other issues might have people feeling stressed this holiday season, a dose of gratitude could be the boost families need to lift spirits, according to a Ball State University professor.

"Gratitude is a sincere expression of thankfulness and appreciation," said Jill Walls, a professor of early childhood youth and family studies in Teachers College. "When we step into a grateful mindset, it increases our positive perceptions of our lives."

Researchers report a connection between gratitude and higher levels of happiness, life satisfaction, and health for people of all ages, including those with pre-existing health conditions, Walls notes.

"It literally uplifts our mood, which can strengthen our immune system, among other benefits," she said. "It feels good to be appreciated; a genuine expression of gratitude can motivate future behavior and enhance relationships."

Walls has several suggestions to cultivate gratitude this holiday season:

- Write letters: Children and adults can send letters of gratitude to family and friends. There's something special about receiving a handwritten note of appreciation. If children are too young to write, ask them to draw a picture to symbolize their gratitude.

- Start a gratitude journal: Even if what a person writes is not shared with other people, expressing gratitude in written form generates a positive mindset. Reading notes of gratitude can lift your mood.

- Gratitude calendar: For each day of the month, record one thing you are thankful for. This is an easy activity that families can do together.

- Think positively: Simply take time to think about what you are grateful for, which shifts our mindset to a positive place.

- Just say it: Although you might say the words "thank you" often, don't underestimate the value of verbally expressing gratitude. Be specific about what you are thankful for to let the person know why they are valued and appreciated.

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Hospital leaders urge continued COVID-19 precautions

As cases of community spread of COVID-19 continue to rise throughout the region, the North Coast Healthcare Collaborative (NCHC), consisting of Fisher-Titus, Firelands Regional Health System, The Bellevue Hospital, and Magruder Hospital, is urging the community to continue to wear masks, wash their hands, and maintain physical distancing.

"As we begin to see the number of cases rise in our own communities, it's imperative that we all do everything we can to help slow the community spread of COVID-19," said Brent Burkey, MD, president and CEO of Fisher-Titus. "The proper wearing of a face covering is particularly important when you cannot maintain physical distancing because it acts as a bar-

rier to help prevent the spray of respiratory droplets when someone coughs, sneezes, or talks. Research has shown that COVID-19 mainly spreads among people who are in close proximity with others."

Ohio's healthcare industry is on high alert, with both hospitalizations and ICU admissions at an all-time high.

"If the community does their part to minimize the spread of this illness, it will in turn decrease those who need to seek help at our medical centers," said Scott Campbell, MD, FACEP, chief medical officer at Firelands Regional Health System. "This will allow our resources and staff not to be overrun."

"As we enter the holiday season, it also is important that we all celebrate safely to

minimize the spread of COVID-19," said Timothy A. Buit, president and CEO of The Bellevue Hospital.

"Holiday gatherings will need to look differently this year. It is highly recommended that you celebrate at home with members living in your household. If you decide to get together with others, the gathering should be small (10 people or fewer) and remember the basics -wear a mask, wash hands frequently, keep six feet apart from one another, and regularly disinfect frequently touched areas. Most important-

ly, if you are sick, remain home and stay away from others as much as possible."

"We have safely worked through the first phases of this pandemic in a remarkable way, thanks to the extraordinary efforts and resiliency of our staff to adapt to the many changes. The NCHC hospitals have worked together to secure PPE and develop workflows that have protected our workers and patients, and we are here to care for you and keep you healthy," said Nick Marsico, Magruder's president & CEO.

Take step to prevent holiday stress

By Stanley Popovich

Everybody deals with stress and anxiety during the holidays; however, it is important to know how to cope if your stresses get out of control.

1. Take a break: Sometimes, we get stressed out when everything happens all at once during the holidays. A person could take a walk, listen to some music, read the newspaper, or do an activity that will give them a fresh perspective on things.

2. Carry a small notebook of positive statements with you: Whenever you come across an affirmation that makes you feel good, write it down. Whenever you feel anxious during the holidays, open up your small notebook and read those statements.

3. Take things in stride: Instead of worrying about how you will get through the rest of the week, try to focus on today. Each day can provide us with different opportunities to learn new things and that includes learning how to deal with your stresses and anxieties.

4. Do not dwell or focus on your negative thoughts: When encountering thoughts that make you fearful or depressed, challenge those thoughts by asking yourself questions that will maintain objectivity and common sense.

At times, a person might encounter a fearful thought that may be difficult to manage. When this happens, visualize a red stop sign, which can serve as a reminder to stop thinking about that thought.

5. Help others through community service if you get lonely: There are many people out there who could benefit from your time and talents. Helping others can give you a sense of pride and help you to feel better about yourself.

Stan Popovich is the author of the popular managing fear book, "A Layman's Guide To Managing Fear". For more information about Stan's book and to get some free mental health advice, please visit Stan's website at <https://managingfear.com/blog>.

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An urgent message about school students' safety

I've been writing this column for more than two years now, and no other article has been as urgent as this one. Locally, we are facing a near-crisis of students experiencing mental health issues.

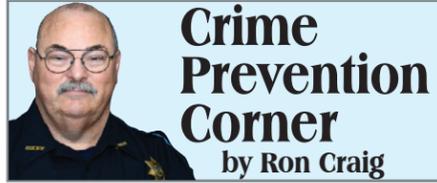
In the past couple of months, our school resource officer, Bob Roe, has interacted with many students who are dealing with a wide variety of mental health issues. While one may guess these are most likely high school students, many of them have been middle school students. It's possible that some of these students are expressing these feelings because they see the attention others are getting, however, there have been too many of these incidents to think a majority fall into this "copy-cat" category.

As a certified school resource officer myself, I can think of no other time in the 15 or so years I have been an SRO that these issues have been as rampant. There appears to be a variety of reasons behind this sharp increase in such cases, but it would be a mistake to think that the current COVID-19 crisis is not playing a direct or indirect part.

Students today are facing a lot of stress. Many families are struggling during these times. There are many single-parent families in which a mother or father, or both, are absent, which has led to a sharp increase in the number of kids being raised by grandparents or guardians. These guardians deserve much credit for taking on this role.

Now, add in the problems associated with the coronavirus, and it's no wonder these problems are growing every day.

While Lake Schools are still in full session at the time of the writing of this article,



the threat looms every day that state or local officials will mandate total or partial virtual learning. It is clear that virtual learning is not the same as classes in a school.

Kids need that regular contact with teachers and their friends. Students know how important this is, and many fear having this taken away from them, further leading to their anxiety. Add the fact that school is where some students rely on getting a complete and nutritious meal, and the problems just keep adding up.

You may be one of the people who want to compare students' lives today with when you grew up, but that is like comparing apples to oranges. It just isn't the same or even close if you are 25 years old or older. Technology has exploded, and this also plays a big part in how students are affected.

The statistics are alarming. Lake Local Schools Superintendent Jim Witt says the number of students at his school that are interacting with school counselors has increased tremendously in recent months. Many of these students are expressing feelings of helplessness, anxiety,

loneliness and isolation.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, about 1.5 billion students worldwide are not in a classroom, mostly due to the virus. This has led to problems with mental and physical health, development, learning, behavior and families' economic stability.

More importantly, mental health visits for children ages 5-11 are up 24 percent and are up 31 percent for ages 12-17. The CDC has said children with existing mental health issues are at even higher risk.

Statistics show suicides among children has increased 280 percent in recent years.

Steve Poiry, a former SRO at Lake and who is currently a bus driver for the district, says he has seen a recent disturbing pattern in kids of all ages expressing thoughts of anxiety, fear and hopelessness. He told me he has even heard students saying they think they are living in the time of the apocalypse.

As someone who cares deeply for kids and their welfare, Steve joins school officials in efforts to always be on the lookout for distressed students. He also points out many of the school activities students look most forward to have been canceled.

If you are raising a child, there are signs to watch for. Mr. Witt says parents and guardians should spend as much time with their kids as possible.

Adults should look for changes in a child's behavior and also monitor his or her

online activities.

Adults can promote emotional safety by letting their children know it's normal for them to have certain feelings. Help children build strong coping skills and let them know you are open to discussing issues. Some of these issues may be uncomfortable for some adults to discuss. Turn to professionals, such as school counselors and mental health officials, if you need help.

Try to keep normal daily functions as routine as possible. Discuss coronavirus precautions being taken in the schools and in the community to help things return to normal as soon as possible.

Also, please give a shout out to teachers and other school officials for the great work they are doing in these troubled times. They are in uncharted waters and are working hard to educate our children. They deserve our support.

In summary, what kids need most is for them to know you are there for them.

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.

Editor's note: Steve Poiry, a former school resource officer at Lake Local Schools, and Lake Schools' Superintendent Jim Witt both contributed to this article.

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Libby W. **YOU ARE ALL HEROES AND ANGELS!** Thank you for all that you do for my Grammy and all the residents and their families. Shirley M. Thank you, thank you ALL for **YOUR DEDICATION AND SELFLESS SACRIFICE** during these challenging times! Nadene S. Thank you for taking such good care of our family treasure. Miss seeing Mom in All of you. You are **TRULY SPECIAL PEOPLE**. Rhonda M. **THANKS FOR YOUR TIME AND DEDICATION** during these difficult times. Thank you for the **WONDERFUL CARE** that my mom received while she was a resident there. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. Ginger H. **WE ARE FOREVER GRATEFUL FOR THE CARE YOU ARE GIVING** my dad. Thank you so much! Judy M. Our family appreciates you for praying for your health, strength, as well as all of the residents. **CANNOT GIVE YOU ALL ENOUGH THANKS TO YOU HEROES!** Thanks for taking good care of mom and all of the residents! Penny O. On behalf of my family, thank you for continuing to do during this difficult time. **THANK YOU FOR ALL THE WONDERFUL CARE** you provide for everyone! Nancy H. You are all **LOVED ONES**. Denise N. You are the **BEST HEALTHCARE TEAM THERE**! Thank you for continuing to bring cheer to residents during such a trying time. My mother but I feel she is **SAFE IN YOUR HANDS**. Bless all you nurses, aides and every one of you. Connie C. **YOU MATTER!** Your watch over our family, so **WE CAN SAFELY SLEEP AT NIGHT** with you. Thank you for what you do everyday! Deborah P. **BEST THANKS TO YOU** for everything that each and every one of you do. The love and individual care you give to each resident is what makes this place special. Thank you to the administrative staff, activities staff, nursing, nursing assistants and all the staff members. They know the names of residents and treat them with the same care as if they were their own family. Thank you for this trying time. The love and care you give to each resident is what makes this place special. Thank you to all the staff members who have reached out a couple of times. We know our **DAD IS WELL LOVED** and taken care of. Thank you for the time with him a couple of times. **WE LOVE OUR CAMPUS FAMILY**. Connie C. Thank you for the love and care you give to each resident. **WE LOVE OUR CAMPUS FAMILY**. Linda H. Love the spirit shown by your staff. Continue the excellent care you provide, you are all **PASSIONATE, LOVING AND CARING NURSES**. Love and appreciate all of you, may God Bless you! Scarlet M. Thank you for my mother. It means so much when I call (again!) that **YOU TAKE TIME TO ANSWER MY CONCERNS**. We appreciate you and your family's safety. Lisa B. Thank you for all you do. Thank you for taking such good care of my dad! Tara C. Great message! Thank you for **PROVING TO BE AN INCREDIBLE ORGANIZATION** during this unprecedented time. It's reassuring to see your corporate leadership team step up to be a voice for your employees at local levels because our long-term care workers need support now more than ever – they need to know that they're not forgotten and that their community is rooting for them. The care you provide is what makes this place special. We'll keep them safe. We'll keep them connected. We'll keep them close to our hearts. Thank you! Karen B. **GOD BLESS YOU ALL**, and thanks for everything you do. Linda S. Congratulations!! We appreciate each and every one of you! You are in our prayers! Lori G. Thank you so much for taking care of my mom. **YOU GUYS ARE TRUE HEROES!** Thank you for taking care of our loved ones. Debbie S. Just like we always have.

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Moten celebrating prep career with All-Ohio honors

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

Before the 2020 prep football season began, a photograph of Northwood senior quarterback Jay Moten was draped all over the cover of The Press 12-page football preview section.

With all due respect to *Sports Illustrated's* SI Jinx or the so-called Madden

Curse, Moten's season was not ruined because of it — quite the contrary.

An Associated Press Division VI honorable mention All-Ohioan, Moten can add Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Offensive Player of the Year to his accolades.

Moten ran for 1,140 yards, averaging 11.8 yards per carry, and scored 19 touchdowns as Northwood won a Toledo Area Athletic Conference championship, finishing the season 7-1. In his passing game,

Moten was 34 of 64 for 981 yards, averaging 28.8 yards per completion, and 14 TDs with just two interceptions.

"I think the big thing for him was his demeanor. There are things that a lot of people don't notice, just from the outside," Northwood coach Ken James said.

"He made a lot of big plays obviously, but when he was a freshman the first game he started he threw four TD passes by the half, and you would have thought that he

just woke up from a nap. It didn't look like anything and that's his demeanor. At one point we told him, 'Hey, you just threw your fourth TD pass so you're allowed to celebrate a little bit.'

"He just knows who he is and he is just a real calm kid, so that translated into him not getting upset by much. You know, if things didn't go well he would not freak

(continued on page 17)

2020 Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Football Team

Coach of the Year: Ken James, Northwood
Offensive Player of the Year: Jay Moten, Northwood
Lineman of the Year: Blake Landis, Eastwood
Defensive Player of the Year: Tyler Saffran, Lake

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE										FIRST TEAM DEFENSE																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
QB	Jay Moten	Northwood	6'2	175	Sr	NG	Cole Keifer	Eastwood	5'11	237	Jr	RB	Demond Marks	Northwood	5'9	168	Sr	DT	Blake Landis	Eastwood	6'2	197	Sr	RB	Tyler Saffran	Lake	5'10	170	Sr	DT	Mikey Brzeczek	Woodmore	6'1	200	Sr	RB	Conner Smith	Gibsonburg	5'7	170	So	DL	Dylan Schiets	Oak Harbor	6'2	230	Jr	C	Jordan Pickerel	Eastwood	5'7	186	So	DL	Ty Cobb	Clay	6'2	225	Jr	LG	Blake Landis	Eastwood	6'2	197	Sr	DE	Conner Moore	Lake	6'6	225	Jr	RG	Max Buchman	Eastwood	6'3	203	Sr	DE	Gage Might	Eastwood	5'11	215	Sr	OL	AJ Rable	Northwood	5'11	225	Sr	ILB	Zach Kwiatkowski	Eastwood	5'6	171	Sr	OL	Blake Dewitz	Oak Harbor	6'0	220	Sr	ILB	Zach Lombardo	Lake	5'11	195	Sr	TE	Andrew Arntson	Eastwood	6'1	218	Jr	LB	AJ Rable	Northwood	5'11	225	Sr	TE	Morrell Jordan	Waite	6'0	205	Sr	LB	Ryan Ridener	Oak Harbor	6'0	220	Sr	SE	Richie Hayward	Lake	6'0	155	Jr	CB	Case Boos	Eastwood	5'8	138	So	Rec	Brayden Fulkert	Northwood	5'11	170	Sr	DB	Demond Marks	Northwood	5'9	168	Sr	Rec	Jayven Boose	Waite	5'8	150	Jr	S	Ray Gomez	Genoa	5'10	170	Sr	RS	Jayven Boose	Waite	5'8	150	Jr	FS	Tyler Saffran	Lake	5'10	170	Sr	PK	Connor Oberhouse	Eastwood	5'8	160	Sr	P	Tyler Saffran	Lake	5'10	170	Sr																																																
SECOND TEAM OFFENSE										SECOND TEAM DEFENSE																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
QB	Nikolas Heslet	Waite	6'2	165	Sr	DT	Austin Greene	Lake	5'10	200	Sr	FB	Bryce Koprowski-Kistner	Eastwood	5'8	155	So	DL	Ryan Snow	Oak Harbor	6'2	265	Jr	RB	Jordan Pettaway	Clay	5'8	175	Jr	DL	Sean Kovacs	Northwood	6'2	225	So	RB	Kyeon Neal	Northwood	6'0	181	Sr	DL	Zaegan Byington	Northwood	5'7	165	Fr	C	Jesse Ash	Lake	5'10	180	Jr	DL	Phil Baum	Clay	6'4	280	Jr	OG	Dylan Schiets	Oak Harbor	6'2	230	Jr	DL	Matthew Lamonds	Waite	6'2	230	Sr	LT	Keegan Shank	Eastwood	5'9	181	Fr	DL	Markeith Woodmore	Waite	6'1	285	Sr	OT	Conner Moore	Lake	6'6	225	Jr	DE	Gage Might	Eastwood	5'11	215	Sr	OL	Drayvn Luna	Northwood	6'0	294	Sr	DE	Braden Alore	Northwood	5'8	149	Jr	OL	Sean Kovacs	Northwood	6'2	225	So	DE	Kyeon Neal	Northwood	6'0	181	Sr	TE	Donovan Coughlin	Clay	6'1	195	Jr	LB	Brennen Matney	Northwood	5'6	214	Sr	TE	Ryan Ridener	Oak Harbor	6'0	220	Sr	LB	Cameron Duran	Clay	5'8	180	Sr	WR	Christian Mays	Clay	5'8	155	So	LB	Owen Gibbs	Clay	6'0	195	Jr	WR	DJ Melter	Woodmore	6'2	200	Sr	CB	Conner Smith	Gibsonburg	5'7	170	So	WR	Ethan McNair	Woodmore	6'1	175	Sr	DB	Lake Boos	Eastwood	6'0	165	Jr	Rec	Adrien Brown	Waite	6'2	170	Sr	DB	Aaron Sandrock	Woodmore	6'1	200	Sr	RS	Jaxon Delventhal	Lake	5'11	165	Sr	DB	Cam Noel	Northwood	6'1	191	Sr	RS	Case Boos	Eastwood	5'8	138	So	DB	Jayven Boose	Waite	5'8	150	Jr	PK	Nikolas Heslet	Waite	6'2	165	Sr	P	Nikolas Heslet	Waite	6'2	165	Sr								Logan Collins	Northwood	5'10	171	So

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

Aaron Sandrock, Woodmore, QB; Jared McNulty, Eastwood, QB; Logan Heintschel, Clay, QB; Thomas Foust, Cardinal Stritch, QB; Collin Fauver, Oak Harbor, RB; Dwayne Morehead, Cardinal Stritch, RB; Emmet Getz, Eastwood, RB; Jaxon Delventhal, Lake, RB; Justin Barlage, Genoa, RB; Kristian Harris, Waite, RB; Marcus Grace, Waite, RB; Phillip Davies, Gibsonburg, RB; Ray Gomez, Genoa, RB; Weston Angel, Woodmore, RB; Austin Fry, Eastwood, TE; Evan Hensel, Woodmore, TE; Mason Tille, Gibsonburg, TE; Zach Lombardo, Lake, TE; Blake Amroth, Woodmore, WR; Gannon Duty, Oak Harbor, Rec.; Jordan Barrett, Waite, Rec; Aiden Hall, Oak Harbor, C; Brendan Bosh, Woodmore, C; Eric Schlea, Gibsonburg, C; Robert Messenger, Genoa, C; Tyler Saffran, Lake, K; Zach Hunt, Woodmore, PK; DJ Melter, Woodmore, RS; Andrew Antry, Genoa, T; Colton Stewart, Genoa, G; Cole Duncan, Clay, OL; Drew St. John, Woodmore, OT; Jaiden Cope, Waite, OL; Javen Vascik, Cardinal Stritch, OL; John Flanagan, Clay, OL; John Parks, Cardinal Stritch, OL; Mark Garcia, Lake, G; Markeith Woodmore, Waite, OL; Marquan Valentine, Cardinal Stritch, OL; Matthew Lamonds, Waite, OL; Maverick Bowser, Eastwood, RT; Mikey Brzeczek, Woodmore, OG; Rudolph Walker, Waite, OL; Tayven Halbisen, Gibsonburg, T; Tyler Schooley, Gibsonburg, T

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

Nate Howard, Clay, DL; Brian Sobczak, Cardinal Stritch, DL; David Reyna, Gibsonburg, DL/DE; Donny Tucholski, Genoa, DT; Jaden Beckwith, Cardinal Stritch, DL; Jaiden Cope, Waite, DL; Kyle McNair, Woodmore, DT; Logan Boldman, Gibsonburg, DL; Marquan Valentine, Cardinal Stritch, DL; Terrance Holbert, Waite, DL; Ashton Schneider, Woodmore, DE; Weston Angel, Woodmore, DE; Adrien Brown, Waite, P; Mitch Tille, Gibsonburg, P; Zach Hunt, Woodmore, P; DJ Melter, Woodmore, OLB; Donovan Coughlin, Clay, LB; Evan Hensel, Woodmore, MLB; Gage Power, Cardinal Stritch, LB; Isaac Badenhop, Eastwood, LB; Jack Zeitzham, Oak Harbor, LB; Jackson Kennedy, Clay, LB; Jacob Roginski, Woodmore, MLB; Javen Vascik, Cardinal Stritch, LB; Morrell Jordan, Waite, LB; Rayland Scott, Waite, LB; Stewart Colton, Genoa, OLB; Travis Mattox, Cardinal Stritch, LB; Tyler Schooley, Gibsonburg, LB; Seth Meinke, Clay, DB; Dominic Marquette, Clay, DB; Andrew Naugle, Clay, DB; Cade Petersen, Oak Harbor, DB; Clarence Brown, Cardinal Stritch, DB; Collin Fauver, Oak Harbor, DB; Dustin Derr, Gibsonburg, CB; Ethan McNair, Woodmore, DB; Isaac Cherry, Eastwood, FS; Jaden Moss, Cardinal Stritch, DB; Kevin Jordan, Waite, DB; Mason Tille, Gibsonburg, DB; Steven Pittman, Waite, DB; Toran Schroyer, Lake, SS



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Northwood playmaker, coach grab top All-Press honors

(continued from page 16)

out and that is always something you like in a quarterback," James continued.

Because of Moten and his half-brother, first team All-Press senior running back Demond Marks, coach James, in his 35th year at the helm, had to incorporate an aerial attack into his offensive strategy the last few years.

"The strange thing, Bob Snider played quarterback here in the 70s and holds most of the school passing records. We had the undefeated '77 team back at a banquet one fall and I was talking to him and he said, 'Hey, you need to start throwing the ball,' and I said, 'Hey, you're records are safe while I'm here,' and he didn't complain," James said.

"Jay ended up breaking quite a few of those. Career touchdown passes, he blew past that one a while back, total yards, career passing yards and stuff like that. He never threw it enough in a game to get the career records for yards in a game or anything like that," James continued.

"He had a real good career and fortunately he stayed healthy and got better every year. He had a 30-3 record as a starter, so I'm pretty impressed with him."

Northwood's only loss was to Green Meadows Conference champion Fairview (9-1), 38-36, losing on a field goal as time ran out in a Division VI regional quarterfinal. However, it was that loss that made Moten's season, even more than the seven wins.

In a game moved to Defiance High School's Fred Brown Stadium, it was an 87-yard TD pass from Moten to first team All-Press senior receiver Brayden Fulkert that brought the Rangers to within a point against Fairview late in the fourth quarter. Fulkert caught a perfectly thrown ball in stride and outran an Apache defensive back.

Marks added the two-point conversion run on a jet sweep and Northwood led 36-35 with two minutes remaining. The Rangers had come back from a 35-20 deficit.

"I would say that playoff game against Fairview was the most fun. I saw during the game they started off strong and we weren't



Northwood senior quarterback Jay Moten (2) scrambles for yardage. (Press file photo by Don Thompson/Facebook.com/DNRS-port)

prepared. We hadn't played a team that was that good in a while," Moten said.

"We started slow and throughout the game, when they went up after half and then it was the fourth quarter we were still down, I'm sure a lot of people thought it was over, including a lot of our teammates.

"Toward the end of the game it was like, 'OK, it's our senior year so let's finish it hard and let's work together and try to come back and whatever happens; happens.' We played like a team and we almost got the win, coming back from the lead that they had on us. Especially that touchdown to Brayden was great.

'Icing on the cake'

Marks is an honorable mention all-state wide receiver and 5-11, 229 senior A.J. Rable is a second team all-state offensive lineman, opening up the big holes for the two siblings.

Getting to play four years of high school football with Marks was icing on the cake for Moten.

"It was pretty sweet that we've been able to stick together since we were younger and play in high school and stuff like that before there comes a time when we have to split up and we can't play together," Moten said. "It was very fun. I watched him progress a lot throughout the years and I'm sure he'd say the same thing about me."

James, too, will miss having those two on his team.

"We typically deal with our seniors when they are gone, and we'll miss them, and not from just a production standpoint. He and Demond are kind of opposites — Demond is real boisterous and talkative and Jay is pretty quiet. Both are real fun kids to be around, good people, so we'll miss them just from the standpoint of getting to spend time with them and enjoying being around them," James said.

James says getting Moten set up to play collegiately is still a work in progress.

"We had Division II visits set up, but basketball and COVID got in the way, so we're kind of in a holding pattern right

now," James said.

"We're doing stuff online and have colleges watching film on him, so hopefully we'll know in the next few weeks."

Meanwhile, James, who has led Northwood to 13 league titles and 10 playoff appearances, is the All-Press Coach of the Year. Moten says it was James' mentorship that shaped him into a standout football player.

"It was very fun, and difficult, but more fun," Moten said. "The reason I think it was difficult is a lot of work — a lot of lifting and stuff like that. I had to adapt to the lifting because I wasn't really a big lifter or anything. When I started off, I was 130 (pounds) but every year I played for him I progressed 10 pounds. It was worth it."

"I'm going to miss the brotherhood and being around the community, and the environment of Northwood. It's been a big help and a change over the years and it's made me a better person. I'm going to miss Northwood, especially playing football for coach James and all the rest of the coaches."

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Tyler Saffran gets it done on both sides of the ball

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

Lake senior Tyler Saffran can play just about anywhere on the gridiron, and he proved it this year.

Saffran is the Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Defensive Player of the Year, but he was also runner-up for Offensive POY behind Northwood quarterback Jay Moten.

On defense from his free safety position, Saffran had 26 solo tackles, 46 assists, two tackles for a loss, but what coaches noticed the most was his five pass break-ups and six interceptions.

On offense, he was the team's quarterback, but Lake coach Josh Andrews decided to nominate Saffran for running back honors. To put up the kind of numbers Saffran put up is extraordinary for any quarterback, who can get sacks counted into his rushing yardage. He is an Associated Press third team All-Ohio running back.

"He had 163 attempts for 1,288 yards, and that is 7.9 yards per carry and he's our quarterback," Andrews said. "We had an interesting take on our power spread offense that we ran. Last year, his completion percentage was 37 and then this year it was 52.3. So he threw for almost 900 yards and last year he threw for just a little over 600.

"The great thing about Tyler if you were to ask him why that happened, he would say it was the other 10 people he played with. That's the type of kid that he is. But there is no one who is going to out-work him, from his junior to senior year, every year, with the amount of time that he puts in with speed work and flexibility work, and in the weight room and doing all those things to physically and mentally prepare himself for the year, which was second to none."

You can credit Lake's line for Saffran's success running the football, but there is someone else to thank, too.

"I'll tell you one of the biggest aspects of why Tyler ran the ball so well was because of our receivers," Andrews said. "They are very selfless in blocking. (Senior) Jaxon Delventhal, our running back, had a phenomenal year blocking on the edge, iso-

Lake senior two-way standout Tyler Saffran. (Press photo by Harold Hamilton/HEH-photos.smug-mug.com)



lating and doing that type of thing. Being 155 pounds, you would not view him as an isolation back, and he just was very selfless and did that quite a bit, and he rushed for almost 700 yards this season, too."

There was another Flyer who had six interceptions — junior defensive back Richie Hayward. Hayward also excelled on both sides of the ball, catching 32 passes for 443 yards.

"That is good especially because against Ashland Crestview (35-14 Lake win), we ran the ball 52 times, so to have that many receptions and yards and we're

not out there chucking it on every down," Andrews said.

Then you look at tackles, and senior interior linebacker Zach Lombardo has numbers that will blow you away. Lombardo was in on 137 tackles, including 19 solo and 100 assists, plus he had four sacks, 14 tackles for a loss, an interception and a fumble recovery.

"Defensively, I can't say enough about the job coach (Dave) Rymers, our defensive coordinator, does, and coach (Greg) Wilker. The kids buy into what we do and I'm one of those coaches that if a kid is credited

for a tackle, he makes a tackle. He doesn't jump on a pile or anything else," Andrews said.

"We get done with the end of the year and Zach Lombardo had over 130 tackles. That's a good season. In the eight years that I've been here, I've never seen this — he had 22 tackles in our playoff game, and that's just a ton of tackles," Andrews continued.

"He moved from outside linebacker last year to inside linebacker, and then he really found his home there reading and being comfortable at inside linebacker. Offensively, toward the end of the year we gave him a little bit of a role as that fullback type kid (152 yards rushing, 5.1 yards per carry, five TDs), and that was coming from where he actually played guard for us last year, so that was nice."

Lake strong safety Toran Schroyer followed with 104 tackles, including seven for a loss, an interception and two pass break-ups.

"Toran Schroyer is a kid that we are going to miss. He really flies under the radar," Andrews said. "I don't think that anyone else thinks they need to prepare for him. They look at the scouting report and they see 5-7, 150, and he's just overlooked. Being at that strong safety and having over 100 tackles and in some of our sets, he actually was playing the outside linebacker. He did a phenomenal job and he shied away from nobody, being the size that he is. He's a very football smart kid who is always going to be in the right position, so he is going to be missed as well."

Defensive end Conner Moore will return next year after garnering 102 tackles, including nine sacks, 15 for a loss and causing a fumble.

"Conner Moore, being as dominant as he was this year, I look for great things coming from him next year just to be very dominant on both sides of the ball," Andrews said. "We had some kids step up on, like (junior) Jesse Ash — it was his senior year. He played center for us, Austin Greene his senior year played guard for us, so we had some kids just step up and did their job."

(continued on page 19)

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Lake football

(continued from page 18)

Lake finished the season 5-5 overall and 4-3 in the Northern Buckeye Conference. Two of the losses came to Division V regional finalists Eastwood (31-24) and Otsego (27-13), and Andrews is proud of what his conference achieved this year in the playoffs.

"That was nice. Both programs — Eastwood has been a dominant program for years and Otsego, they just do things the right way," Andrews said. "Hats off to their coaching staff that they really get their kids to play. I think they were very complimentary after the game with some of the things that we do. I could not be happier than for them to represent the NBC in the final regional game."

However, the Flyers played the Eagles and Knights close to the vest, and had an opportunity to win each of those games.

"In the Eastwood game we were right there. It was one of those things," Andrews said. "Hats off to Eastwood — they are very good at what they do, and we tried to find a way to establish our new identity this year with what we were doing offensively and defensively. It was just a flat-out physical football game."

"We had a couple big plays, including a 90-yard pass that was just a blown coverage kind of deal. From there it was less than a minute when we went down and scored and had an opportunity for an onside kick but didn't get it," Andrews continued. "It was definitely one of those that I felt that we also played very well against a team that was a finalist at state (2017 state runners-up)."

"We had Otsego 13-13 at halftime, and they are a (state) final four team. So, there were definitely some high points and some things that we let slip away during the season. But sometimes you have those assignments, and they are high school kids, and sometimes those mistakes are made."

Other Lake wins were over Fostoria 62-0, Elmwood 30-13, Genoa 28-7 and Woodmore 37-0.

"It was a good season for us. We did a lot of good things," Andrews said. "Obviously, there were definitely some contests that we would have liked to go the other way. Overall, it was a good season."

Landis repeats as Press Lineman of the Year

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

For the second straight year, Eastwood two-way lineman Blake Landis is Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Lineman of the Year.

The 6-foot-2, 197 pound senior, Landis is a third team All-Ohio defensive lineman and first team left offensive guard and defensive tackle on the All-Press offense and defense.

Last year, he was a first team All-Ohio defensive lineman, and finished the 2020 season with 40 tackles, including 19 for a loss, 11 sacks, one caused fumble and one recovered fumble. He is a three-year starter on the offensive line and two-year starter on the defensive line.

Landis' work gets done in the trenches, and he loves it there.

"We all worked as a group and a big family, you know," Landis said. "In practice we worked the hardest, and the running backs worked the hardest, but we had to block to get them through."

"I thought it was a blast. I loved it. I always liked being the one getting in there to make big plays with my teammates. I always just keep my head up and no matter how fast a play is, if things went wrong, I just fixed whatever I had to. I never let anything get me down."

Eastwood finished the season 7-2 with both losses coming to eventual Division V state semifinalist and Northern Buckeye Conference champion Otsego (10-1), 17-7 in a league matchup and 31-21 in a regional final contest. Eastwood coach Craig Rutherford says Landis is a big part of the Eagles' success.

"His versatility has allowed him to play most of the spots on our DL," Rutherford said. "He's really strong and fast, but he also worked hard to improve his technique. Blake's tackle for loss numbers over the last two years have been amazing. He just finds a way to make plays behind the line of scrimmage."

"On the offensive line, one of his best games might have been our playoff win over North Union (20-14 in overtime). He had some key blocks that allowed us to get big plays to the outside. He's always been great for us, but I think that game really showed how far he's come as a player."

Landis' favorite play this year was picking up a loose ball on defense and taking it the other way for six points. He



Eastwood senior defensive tackle Blake Landis hits Lake senior quarterback Tyler Safran, jarring the ball loose. (Press photo by Lee Welch/FamilyPhotoGroup.com)

thanks his buddy, 6-3, 203 pound Max Buchman, who is a second team All-Ohio offensive lineman and first team All-Press, for forcing the fumble.

"My friend, Max hit the quarterback and made him fumble the ball and I caught it once it left his hands and ran it in," Landis said.

Like all the rest of us, Landis says he has loved the game "ever since I was little watching football on TV. I always wanted to be the one going to the NFL and stuff." Any chance of playing in the NFL will have to wait, but he is planning on playing collegiately but has not made any decisions yet.

In All-Press voting by 10 area football

coaches and local media members, Landis received just under 50 percent of the votes, with the other votes going to Buchman, Northwood senior A.J. Rable, Eastwood senior Gage Might, Clay junior Ty Cobb, Waite junior Jaiden Cope and two Oak Harbor juniors — Ryan Snow and Dylan Schiets.

Eastwood senior linebacker Zach Kwiatkowski a second team All-Ohio linebacker, junior Keegan Shank is an honorable mention all-state offensive lineman and Might is an HM all-state defensive lineman. Schiets is an HM All-Ohio defensive lineman and he is joined by Oak Harbor senior defensive back Collin Fauver. Genoa senior Ray Gomez is also an HM all-state DB.

Transitions

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Sean D. Crawford
12/9/1976 - 4/25/2009



As we celebrate you on this day, many thoughts come our way, so many of smiles and laughter and cheer, flood our minds and make us wish you were here. Although we know this can not be true, we will carry on and sing Happy Birthday to You! Forever in our hearts, Forever in our minds, Forever love, Your family & friends!

Cheers to 90 Years!
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2020 Prep Football Statistics

TEAM	Record	PF	PA
*Northwood (5-0, TAAC)	7	1	365 104
^Eastwood (5-1, NBC)	7	2	267 127
Waite (4-1, TCL)	4	2	145 95
Oak Harbor (3-2, SBC Bay)	4	3	204 111
Gibsonburg (3-2, SBC River)	5	5	298 234
Lake (4-3, NBC)	5	5	174 182
Genoa (3-3, NBC)	4	6	186 203
Cardinal Stritch (2-3, TAAC)	3	5	144 197
Woodmore (1-6, NBC)	3	7	170 324
Clay (0-5, TRAC)	1	6	105 241

*League Champions ^Regional finalist

NAME	INDIVIDUAL PASSING				
	COM	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD
Aaron Sandrock, Wood	99	209	47.0	1097	4
Jay Moten, North	34	64	53.1	981	14
Logan Heintschel, Clay	78	167	46.7	887	5
Tyler Saffran, Lake	68	130	52.3	876	6
Nikolas Heslet, Waite	63	109	57.8	826	8
Thomas Foust, CS	68	129	52.7	742	4
Ashton Schroeder, OH	61	73	83.6	534	3
Jared McNulty, East	35	59	59.0	530	7
Braylen Bryant, Gen	25	67	37.3	387	3
Mitch Tille, Gib	16	25	46.0	206	4
Richie Hayward, Lake	4	11	36.4	88	0
DJ Melter, Wood	1	2	50.0	63	0
Dustin Derr, Gib	1	2	50.0	57	1
Andrew Badenhop, East	2	2	100.0	47	0

NAME	INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING			
	REC	YDS	AVE	TD
Richie Hayward, Lake	33	433	13.8	3
Brayden Fulkert, North	10	432	43.2	8
Demond Marks, North	17	428	25.2	5
Ethan McNair, Wood	36	393	10.9	0
Jordan Pettaway, Clay	18	307	17.1	3
Dwayne Morehead, CS	23	280	12.2	0
Blake Amroth, Wood	11	270	24.5	1
Morrell Jordan, Waite	22	265	12.0	1
DJ Melter, Wood	24	263	10.9	2
Christian Mays, Clay	19	224	11.8	0
Jayven Boose, Waite	11	206	18.7	3
Andrew Arntson, East	11	187	17.0	4
Toran Schroyer, Lake	10	176	17.6	1
Evan Hensel, Wood	14	170	12.1	2
Collin Fauver, OH	17	160	9.4	2
Bryce Koprowski-Kistner, East	8	155	19.4	1
Jordan Barrett, Waite	13	134	10.3	1
Adrien Brown, Waite	8	130	16.3	3
Hayden Hower, OH	10	121	12.1	1
Tyler Wadsworth, OH	10	117	11.7	0
Donovan Coughlin, Clay	10	112	11.2	2
AJ Rubeis, Gen	3	104	34.7	1
Jaycob Barlage, Gen	6	97	16.2	1
Robert Messenger, Gen	6	97	16.2	1
Austin Fry, East	6	89	14.8	1
Ty Cobb, Clay	9	83	9.2	0
Keagan Henry, Lake	3	80	26.7	2
Jaxon Delventhal, Lake	12	75	6.3	0
Cam Noel, North	5	75	15.0	1
Tyler Saffran, Lake	3	73	24.3	0
Eric Row, Clay	7	65	9.3	0
Ashton Schneider, Wood	6	63	10.5	0
Nick Wirkner, OH	4	62	15.5	0
Gannon Duty, OH	9	60	6.7	0
Connor Smith, Gib	1	57	57.0	1
Cody Saxer, Gib	2	56	28.0	1

NAME	INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			
	ATT	YDS	AVE	TD
Connor Smith, Gib	213	1639	7.7	19
Tyler Saffran, Lake	163	1288	7.9	19
Jay Moten, North	97	1140	11.8	19
Bryce Koprowski-Kistner, East	186	947	5.1	9
Thomas Foust, CS	95	771	8.1	9
Jaxon Delventhal, Lake	139	674	4.8	6
Ray Gomez, Gen	142	654	4.6	8
Aaron Sandrock, Wood	145	645	4.4	10
Justin Barlage, Gen	146	598	4.1	7
Demond Marks, North	33	570	17.3	8
Dwayne Morehead, CS	91	558	6.1	8
Philip Davies, Gib	90	492	5.5	5
Collin Fauver, OH	90	485	5.4	9
Emmet Getz, East	86	421	4.9	6
Gage Might, East	56	417	7.4	6
Ryan Ridener, OH	62	417	6.7	3
Jaycob Barlage, Gen	68	413	6.1	3
Radek Fox, Gib	39	393	10.1	4
Jordan Pettaway, Clay	52	389	7.5	4
D.J. Melter, Wood	68	366	5.4	7
Kyeon Neal, North	44	353	8.0	2
Weston Angel, Wood	103	324	3.1	2
Mitch Tille, Gib	50	258	5.2	3
Ethan Kwiatkowski, East	43	242	5.6	2
Logan Heintschel, Clay	76	211	2.8	4
Dalton Witter, OH	17	207	12.2	4
Morrell Jordan, Waite	28	182	6.5	1
Austin Rodriguez, Gib	24	177	7.4	3
Zack Lombardo, Lake	30	152	5.1	5
Ashton Schroeder, OH	48	152	3.2	2
Aiden Antry, Gen	26	141	5.4	2
Zaegan Byington, North	21	139	6.6	2
Gannon Duty, OH	14	131	9.4	1
Nikolas Heslet, Waite	37	126	3.4	4
Robert Messenger, Gen	32	123	3.8	1
Kristian Harris, Waite	22	121	5.5	1
Marcus Grace, Waite	21	94	4.5	2
Ethan McNair, Wood	12	94	7.8	0
Eli Sherman, OH	10	83	8.3	3
Anthony Anzaldua, Lake	13	73	5.6	2
Cam Noel, North	17	70	4.1	2
Steven Pittman, Waite	14	69	4.9	2
Caiden Lippus, OH	6	69	11.5	0
Cole Owens, Gib	9	65	7.2	1
Case Boos, East	6	63	10.5	0
Caiden Maize, East	7	57	8.1	0

NAME	INDIVIDUAL TACKLES				
	Zack Lombardo, Lake	137	Connor Smith, Gib	105	Toran Schroyer, Lake
Conner Moore, Lake	102	Zach Kwiatkowski, East	89	Evan Hensel, Wood	82
Dominic Whetsel, Gib	77	Kyeon Neal, North	76	Tyler Saffran, Lake	74
Gage Power, CS	72	Mikey Brzeczek, Wood	71	Ray Gomez, Gen	71
Austin Greene, Lake	70	Ryan Ridener, OH	68	Matt Perry, Lake	67
Bryce Hesselbart, East	61	Colton Stewart, Gen	57	Mark Garcia, Lake	55
AJ Rable, North	54	Ty Cobb, Clay	52	Leo Hayden, CS	52
Mason Drummond, Gen	51	Andrew Naugle, Clay	50	Jaden Moss, CS	50
Owen Gibbs, Clay	49	Weston Angel, Wood	48	Jaxon Delventhal, Lake	48
Jacob Roginski, Wood	47	DJ Melter, Wood	47	Cam Noel, North	47
Cameron Duran, Clay	45	Austin Rodriguez, Gib	45	Brennen Matney, North	45
Jackson Kennedy, Clay	44	Garrett Brown, Lake	43	Richie Hayward, Lake	42
Isaac Badenhop, East	42	Mason Tille, Gib	42	Jared McNulty, East	41
Blake Landis, East	40	Jaycob Barlage, Gen	40	Dylan Schiets, OH	39
Collin Fauver, OH	39	Morrell Jordan, Waite	38	Ashton Schneider, Wood	37
David Reyna, Gib	37	Ethan McNair, Wood	36	Aaron Sandrock, Wood	35
AJ Rubeis, Gen	35	Jack Zeitzham, OH	35	Mickey Asad, North	35
Donovan Coughlin, Clay	33	Justin Barlage, Gen	33	Clarence Brown, CS	32
Kyle McNair, Wood	31	Jack Caughorn, Lake	31	Timothy Materni, Gen	31
Nikolas Wirkner, OH	31	Tyler Schooley, Gib	31	Matthew Lamonds, Waite	30
Case Boos, East	29	Robert Jacobsen, OH	29	Zaegan Byington, North	29
Roger Henneman, Clay	28				

TACKLES FOR LOSS (includes QB sacks)					
Blake Landis, East	30	Conner Moore, Lake	24	Mikey Brzeczek, Wood	19½
Zack Lombardo, Lake	18	Max Buchman, East	17	Weston Angel, Wood	16½
Gage Might, East	16	Travis Mattox, CS	14	Kyeon Neal, North	13
Mark Garcia, Lake	11	Austin Greene, Lake	11	Zach Kwiatkowski, East	11
AJ Rable, North	11	Colton Stewart, Gen	10	Evan Hensel, Wood	9
Ashton Schneider, Wood	9	Kyle McNair, Wood	8	Gage Gallagher, Gen	8
Bryce Hesselbart, East	8	Cole Kiefer, East	8	Ryan Ridener, OH	8
Jack Caughorn, Lake	7	Toran Schroyer, Lake	7	Jaycob Barlage, Gen	7
Donald Tucholski, Gen	7	Dylan Schiets, OH	7	Matthew Lamonds, Waite	6
Garrett Brown, Lake	6	Ty Cobb, Clay	5	Phillip Baum, Clay	5
Morrell Jordan, Waite	5	Jacob Roginski, Wood	5	Isaac Badenhop, East	5
Dylan Hoffman, East	5	Ray Gomez, Gen	5	Justin Barlage, Gen	5
Jack Zeitzham, OH	5	Dravyn Luna, North	5	Sean Kovacs, North	5
Logan Boldman, Gib	5	Owen Gibbs, Clay	4	Jackson Kennedy, Clay	4
DJ Melter, Wood	4	Matt Perry, Lake	4	Dalton Hesselbart, East	4
Mason Drummond, Gen	4	Timothy Materni, Gen	4	Andrew Antry, Gen	4
Collin Fauver, OH	4	Zaegan Byington, North	4	David Reyna, Gib	4
Taveon Brandon, Waite	3	Cam Hoffman, Lake	3	Ryan Shaffer, Gen	3
Zach Bierbaum, Gen	3	Ryan Snow, OH	3	Egan Bolander, OH	3
Brennen Matney, North	3	Kalib Ruch, North	3	Braden Alore, North	3
Jaden Moss, CS	3	Dominic Whetsel, Gib	3	Daniel Frost, Gib	3

INTERCEPTIONS					
Richie Hayward, Lake	6	Tyler Saffran, Lake	6	Dustin Derr, Gib	5
Aaron Sandrock, Wood	3	Ray Gomez, Gen	3	Isaac Cherry, East	3
Cade Peterson, OH	3	Andrew Naugle, Clay	2	Nikolas Heslet, Waite	2
Ethan McNair, Wood	2	Mason Drummond, Gen	2	Lake Boos, East	2
Connor Smith, Gib	2	Jaden Moss, CS	2		

NAME	INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
	TD	XP/S	FG	PTS
Tyler Saffran, Lake	19	11	1	128
Jay Moten, North	19	6	0	120
Connor Smith, Gib	20	0	0	120
Demond Marks, North	13	13	0	91
Thomas Foust, CS	13	0	0	78
Collin Fauver, OH	11	2	0	68
Aaron Sandrock, Wood	10	2	0	62
Bryce Koprowski-Kistner, East	10	0	0	60
DJ Melter, Wood	9	0	0	54
Brayden Fulkert, North	9	0	0	54
Ray Gomez, Gen	8	0	0	48
Dwayne Morehead, CS	8	0	0	48
Connor Oberhouse, East	0	36	3	45
Jordan Pettaway, Clay	7	0	0	42
Justin Barlage, Gen	7	0	0	42
Gage Might, East	7	0	0	42
Jaxon Delventhal, Lake	6	2	0	38
Cole Owens, Gib	1	26	2	38
Emmet Getz, East	6	0	0	36
Philip Davies, Gib	6	0	0	36
Cam Noel, North	4	16	0	36
Zack Lombardo, Lake	5	2	0	32
Jaycob Barlage, Gen	5	0	0	30
Radek Fox, Gib	4	6	0	30

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Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board policy

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

Toledo

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

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

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

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

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

Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society, Historic Brandville School, located at 1133 Grasser St. remains closed for open-hour tours due to the COVID-19 pandemic. OJHS encourages the community to visit ojhs.org, for information on upcoming, socially distanced events and for historical information on Oregon and Jerusalem Township.

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

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

Oregon Republican Club meets the 1st Thurs. of the month at the Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Visit www.OregonRepublicanClub.com or contact Lynn Gibbs at lynlin3215@gmail.com for info.

Ashland Church Food Pantry, 2350 Starr Ave., open the last Saturday of the month for drive-thru from 12-1:30 p.m. ID required.

Celebrate Recovery, a 12-step, Christian-based recovery program to help anyone overcome addictions, anxiety, depression, grief, and co-dependency, meets Wed. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church (formerly Heritage Christian Church), 1640 S. Coy Rd. Everyone welcome; free. Call 419-389-3299 for info.

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

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

Quilts of Compassion seeks quilters to help make quilts for local charities, hospitals and disaster victims. No experience required. The group meets the last Wed. each month 1-3 p.m. at Faith United Methodist Church, 3415 Starr Ave. Call Flo at 419-693-3766.

Northwood

Northwood Food Distribution, Dec. 16, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. outside of the Josie Reinhart Community Room, 6000 Wales Rd. Attendees should remain in their vehicles and a city representative will bring the box of food out.

Northwood VFW Post 2984 breakfasts and fish fries are canceled until further notice, due to COVID-19.

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

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

Jerusalem Twp.

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

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

Elmore

Salvation Army Angel Tree is set up at the Harris Elmore Library.

Harris-Elmore Public Library is open to the public with enhanced health and safety measures in place. Hours are Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Weds. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Sunday. Curbside service is still being offered for patrons who feel uncomfortable going into the library or for those who are unable to wear face coverings.

Genoa

Genoa Branch Library is open to the public with enhanced health and safety measures. Hours are Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Weds. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Sun. Curbside service is still being offered for patrons who feel uncomfortable going into the library or for those who are unable to wear face coverings. The outside table is gone, but patrons may still call the library, use the online chat feature or fill out the curbside services online form (www.harriselmorelibrary.org/curb-side-service). Requested items will be delivered to patrons' vehicles in the parking lot. 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. at Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.

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

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library offers a number of virtual programs, including: Carol's Kitchen, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. - Watch librarian Carol make a chocolate éclair live on Facebook; Gibsonburg Virtual Adult Book Discussion, Dec. 28, 7 p.m. - A virtual discussion of "When Breath Becomes Air," by Paul Kalanithi; Around the World Learning Time, Dec. 17, 11 a.m. - A multicultural learning time for the young and young at heart live on Facebook; First Chapter Friday, Dec. 18, 6 p.m. - Listen to the first chapter of a different children's fiction book each week on Facebook Live. All programs are free, but some require registration at www.birchard.org.

Graytown

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

Luckey

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

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., is open Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-noon. Patrons are asked to wear a mask. Children 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. December programs include: Ugly Christmas Sweater Contest - Email photos of yourself in an ugly Christmas sweater to ohplmedia@seolibraries.org through-Dec. 20 and Mayor Quinton Babcock will select the winner of a \$10 Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce gift certificate; 4th Tuesday Book Club, Dec. 22, 6 p.m. via Zoom - A discussion of "Darling Rose Gold," by Stephanie Wrobel. The Local History Museum Center is open Tues. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thurs. 10 a.m.-noon by appointment only. Visit the library on Facebook or YouTube for children's activities, local history, crafting projects, book news and more. Call 419-898-7001 for details.

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

Pemberville

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

Stony Ridge

Stony Ridge Civic Association meets the 3rd Wed. of the month at 6 p.m. at the Stony Ridge Library. Visit stonyridgepark.com for more details. **Shared Bounty Thrift Shop** is closed until further notice.

Walbridge

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

Support Group for Families and Friends who are Dealing with a Loved One's Heroin/Opiate Addiction meets Mondays 6:30-8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 705 N. Main St. Sponsored by Mainstreet Church. For info, call 419-838-7600.

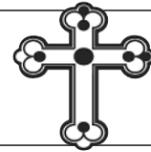
Woodville

Woodville Branch Library offering a variety of programming including: 25 Nights of Christmas Stories: A Facebook Event, through Dec. 25, 7:15 p.m. - Enjoy a story each night featuring

guest readers; Make & Take Christmas Crafts, Tuesdays, 9-5:30 p.m. (grades K-6) - Pick up a craft kit to make at home; Village Christmas Scavenger Hunt, Dec. 14-26, (grades K-6) - Game boards available at the library or online; From My Backyard: A Facebook Live Event, Dec. 13, 9 a.m. - Join librarian Rene in her backyard; Holiday Book Bingo, Dec. 14-Jan. 8 - Bingo cards available at the library or online. Visit Birchard.org/wdv.htm.

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club has returned to in-person meetings at a temporary location at Taylor's Tae Kwon Do Tumbling and Dance Studio, 200 S. Elm St. Grow your confidence in speaking, presentation and listening skills in a supportive, friendly environment. The club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Michigan Community Room. Guests welcome. Masks are required at this time. Contact Allan Hoar at 419-698-3733 or visit www.d28Toastmasters.org for info.

Woodville Food Pantry, 212 Bridge St., is open the last Thurs. of the month 6:30-7:30 p.m. and the last Fri. 8:30-9:30 a.m. Available to all Woodville village and township residents. Applications available at the pantry. Accepting help from the pantry will not affect any other benefits you may be receiving.



The Press Church Worship Guide

Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

Northwood

Calvary Lutheran Ch.
1930 Bradner Rd./Corner
of Woodville & Bradner Rds.
419-836-8986

Fellowship Breakfast/Learning: 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Pastor Robert Noble

**Seventh-day
Adventist Church**

2975 Eastpointe Blvd.

NorthwoodAdventist.org

Saturday Worship: 11:00am

Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm

Welcome to our Church

Unity United Methodist

1910 E. Broadway St.

419-693-5170

Parking Lot Service

Sunday 11:00 am

No matter who you are,
you are welcome.

Oregon



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

Nursery, Patch Club for kids &
Generation Teen Group

Uplifting, joyful, traditional worship.

Pastor Jim McCourt 419-972-2622

at Wynn Center

5224 Bayshore Rd.

Oak Harbor

**St. Boniface
Catholic Church**

215 Church St. Oak Harbor

Masses - Saturday 4:30 pm

Sunday 8:30 am

www.sb-oh.org

Walbridge



Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm

Sunday: 8am & 10am

300 Warner St., Walbridge
St.JeromeWalbridge.org

**See You
in
Church!**

Woodville

**Solomon Lutheran
Church and School**

305 W. Main St. 419-849-3600

Sunday Worship:

8am & 10:30am

Recovery Worship Thurs. 6:30-7:30 pm

Pastor Alan Brown

School Open Enrollment Nursery thru 6th Grade

Genoa

st. john's church

10:00am Sunday Worship
Sunday School begins
October 4th at 9am

1213 Washington St.

419-855-3906

www.stjohnsgenoa.org

Our Lady of Lourdes

Catholic Church

204 Main St., Genoa, OH

Masses-

Saturday 6:30 pm

Sunday 10:30 am

www.ourladygenoa.org

**Trinity
United Methodist**

Main at 4th, Genoa

Sunday School 9:15 am

Worship 10:30 am

Ramp & Elevator

Pastor Greg Miller

www.genoatrinity.com

Toledo



GOD'S INSTRUMENTS

In-person worship Sundays 12:30pm

Bible study Mondays 7pm

601 Nevada St.

Toledo, Ohio 43605

All are welcome! Masks required.

www.GodsInstruments.com

First St. John Lutheran Church

2471 Seaman St. 691-7222 or 691-9524

Sunday Services:

9:00 am

Masks Required

Jerald Rayl, Pastor

www.firststjohn.com

Lake Twp.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

26535 Pemberville Rd.

(between St. Rtes. 795 & 163)

Perrysburg, OH (Lake Township)

Phone: 419-837-5023

www.zionlatcha.com

Sunday School: @ 9am

Church: @ 10:15 am

**Inside worship--
masks required.**

"God's Work, Our Hands"

ELCA

Elmore

**Trinity
Lutheran Church**

412 Fremont St.

419-862-3461

Stephen Lutz, Pastor

Worship 8 am - 10:45 am

Sunday School - 9:30 am

**Grace Evangelical
Lutheran Church**

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

Sunday Worship-10:00am

**In the parking lot, tune
your radio to 94.1 FM**

Pastor Jaci Tiell

419/862-3630 graceelc@gmail.com

www.graceelconline.com

Check out our facebook page.

**Praising. Growing.
Serving in Jesus' name.**

Inspirational Message of the Week:

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

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

We are a "click" away!
Stay in contact with
us on twitter
and facebook.



Real Estate

419-836-2221 or 1-800-300-6158 • www.presspublications.com

The Press Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertising material we deem unacceptable. Please check your ad upon first insertion for accuracy. The newspaper will assume responsibility for the first publication only. Compensation will be in the form of ad space or credit, not to exceed original cost of the ad. NO REFUNDS.

4 Investment Real Estate

Open 24/7!



Place your ad in 3 easy steps:

- 1) go to our website: presspublications.com
- 2) click "Submissions"
- 3) click "Place a classified ad"

Classifieds on Your Time

10 Homes For Sale

Lana Rife
Full Time REALTOR®
109 E. Main St.
Woodville, OH
419-344-9512
Lana.rife@gmail.com
www.lanarife.com



COMING SOON!
318 Raymond St. Walbridge, OH
3 bed, 1.5 bath ranch w/ updated kitchen & baths, stainless steel appliances, new doors & windows!

NEW LISTINGS!
17080 W. Maple St. Graytown, OH
Small town country living!
2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, over 1/2 acre lot!

1733 Georgia Ave. Toledo, OH
2 bedroom ranch! Wood floors & walk-in closets in both bedrooms!
Large entertainment deck!

More great properties for sale...
3990 CR 16 Woodville, OH
3 bed brick ranch w/ barn on over 16 acres! Very well maintained!

545 Pemberville Rd. Woodville, OH
4 beds, 2 full baths w/ a master suite! Over 2000 sq ft on 1/2 acre!

6255 Brown Rd. Oregon, OH
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch w/ finished basement!

0 Woodpointe Dr. Woodville, OH
Rare buildable lot in Woodville! Over 1/3 acre! Public utilities available!

3045 Latcha Rd. Millbury, OH
Almost 1/2 acre lot to build your dream home! Nearby highway access!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
330 W. Main St. Woodville, OH
Perfect Business Opportunity!
Great exposure on SR 20!

4211 Woodville Rd. Northwood
6000 Sq. Ft. of prime commercial real estate! High traffic area!

102 W. Crocker St. Bradner, OH
1 story commercial retail space, with over 1200 sq. ft.

SR. 20 @ Dutch. Woodville, OH
1.42 Acre Commercial lot

0 SR 20 Woodville, OH
3.06 Acre Commercial lot

PENDING SALES!
415 High St. Woodville, OH
3305 Hazelton Dr. Oregon, OH
102 Lavine St. Woodville, OH
7446 CR 107 Gibsonburg, OH
14540 New Rochester Rd. Pemberville
9260 W. Oak Harbor SE Rd. Oak Harbor
0 S. N. Curtice Rd. Curtice, OH

SOLD SOLD SOLD
All in the past month!
516 S. Gibson St. Gibsonburg, OH
621 E. Madison St. Gibsonburg, OH
1538 Ayers Rd. Millbury, OH
412 Water St. Woodville, OH
410 Maple St. Woodville, OH
15850 W. Yeasting Rd. Elmore, OH
849 E. Water St. Woodville, OH
16020 W. Portage River S. Rd. Elmore
7463 SR 600 Gibsonburg, OH
659 Fairway Dr. Elmore, OH

**It's Your Move...
Let Me Help You Make It!**

10 Homes For Sale

TERRY FLORO
34 YEARS EXPERIENCE
419-270-9667
419-855-8466
terryfloro.com

PLEASED TO PRESENT:
1500 WEST ST., GENOA
NOW \$114,900

PENDING:
1032 ELMORE RD, PEMBERVILLE

SOLD:
11876 ECKEL JUNCTION RD,
PERRYSBURG

3334 SUNSET DR, OREGON
4710 CORDUROY RD., OREGON

831 COLLEGE, WOODVILLE
2003 IDAHO ST., TOLEDO

3131 129TH, POINT PLACE
6348 GLEN GARY WOODS, WATERVILLE

1820 BOND, TOLEDO
1717 CRAIG, MAUMEE

717 GLENWOOD, ROSSFORD
24046 LUCKEY RD., PERRYSBURG

32 N. YARROW, OREGON
3417 DOUGLAS RD., TOLEDO

1507 MILLBURY, NORTHWOOD
0 PLUMEY RD., NORTHWOOD

3137 GLENCAIRN, TOLEDO



DANBERRY REALTORS

10 Homes For Sale

***** PUBLISHER'S NOTICE *****
All real estate or rental advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. As amended, prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental, and financing of dwellings, and in other housing related transactions, based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status (including children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under the age of 18), handicap (disability), or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination.
To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free telephone number 1-800-669-9777, for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.
Equal Housing Opportunity

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

Reach over 47,000 Readers in our 4 county area when you advertise in The PRESS Classifieds!

20 Lots & Acreage For Sale

2 1/4 acre lot, Walbridge Rd. (between Elliston & Graytown Rds.) \$32,900 OBO 419-260-9921

5 & 8 acre estate country lots with all utilities. Location- 3400 block of Plumey Rd., Lake Township. Some trees. Please see signs.

Lot 6 of Ravine Dr., Golden Acres Estates (outside of Elmore). Immediate possession \$25,900 OBO. Almost 3/4 acres, utilities on-site. 419-849-2035

45 For Rent

***** PUBLISHER'S NOTICE *****
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To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free telephone number 1-800-669-9777, for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.
Equal Housing Opportunity

45 For Rent

Nice 3-4 bedroom house, washer/dryer hook-up, new carpet, no pets. Must see! 419-344-8098

OREGON APARTMENTS
Owner Operated
Oregon Arms
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Central Air & Patio \$525 - \$610/month +utilities
Mountainbrook
2 Bedrooms \$585/month - heat included
Visit us on our website at: www.oregonarms.org
Office: 419-215-6588
Cell: 419-277-2545

Yorktown Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses & Apartments
Join Oregon's Finest Community
★ Laundry ★ Swimming Pool
★ Spacious Floor Plans
★ Private Patios
★ 24 hr. Emergency Maintenance
419-693-9443

COPPER COVE
1105 S. Wheeling, Oregon
• Pool (Closed for 2020) • Laundry
• Spacious Remodeled Units
• On Site Manager & Maintenance
• 1 Bed ~ \$525 • 2 Bed ~ \$625
419-693-6682

READ AND USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

45 For Rent

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

Places for rent, For more information call or text 419-779-7406

Reach over 47,000 Readers in our 4 county area when you advertise in The PRESS Classifieds!

Your New Home for 2020



featuring
1 bedroom apt. \$550
2 bedroom apt. \$650
2 bed. Townhouse \$700-\$725
• Pool
• Oregon Schools
• Intercom entry
• Cat Friendly
• Washer/Dryer Hookups
Ask about our specials!

"Make your first Big Move!"
EASTWYCK APTS.
3148 Corduroy Rd.
Oregon, OH
419-691-2944

Selling your home? We'll get a buyer!

The Press delivers more prime buyers to you than any other media. Between our two papers, we deliver to over 29,000 homes in 23 communities in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood Counties.

Reach communities including: Curtice, East Toledo, Elmore, Genoa, Gibsonburg, Lake Township, Luckey, Millbury, Northwood, Oak Harbor, Oregon, Walbridge and Woodville.

Call today!
419-836-2221
Check out the Classifieds at presspublications.com

Denny Henline's HomeTown Realty

17770 W. Riverside Dr. Elmore, OH

A beautiful wooded lot in the Golden Acres Estates just one mile east of Elmore at 17770 W. Riverside Drive. Sugar Creek golf course and Woodmore High School are just one mile away and the Ohio Turnpike 2 miles. Many amenities are available in Elmore. Priced at \$33,900. Call Bob Bruning 419-287-4484

Call Bob Bruning at 419-287-4484

222 E. Front St., Pemberville

BATDORFF REAL ESTATE, INC. THE RECOMMENDED COMPANY
149 Church St., Oak Harbor, OH 43449 419-898-9503 | www.batdorff.com

"Merry Christmas, from our home to yours!"

Dana Bollin
"May you and those you love have joy and peace this Christmas and New Year!"

Chad Brough
"May the warmth and joy of the Christmas season remain with you throughout the New Year!"

Arlene Carr
"Warmest thoughts and best wishes for a wonderful Christmas season and happy new year!"

Nancy Keller
"May you have the gift of faith, the blessing of hope and the peace of His love at Christmas and always!"

Jerry Schultz
"The gift of love, the gift of peace, the gift of happiness, may all those be yours at Christmas!"

Jean Schultz
May the joy and love you feel this holiday season extend to every day throughout the year. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Jim Fernandez
"Wishing your family many magical moments this Christmas season!"

Classifieds



Autos, Boats & Campers • Flea Markets • Garage Sales • Help Wanted • Household Pets • More

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

Deadline: Thursdays at 1pm (Closed Fridays)
419-836-2221 or 1-800-300-6158 • classified@presspublications.com
Delivered to over 47,000 Readers in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky & Wood Counties

75 Autos Wanted

Mike's Hauling
We buy junk cars, trucks and vans, also 50's, 60's and 70's vehicles. Scrap metal hauled free. 419-666-1443

80 Help Wanted

Cleaners Needed at Turnpike Plaza in Genoa, Part-time & full time shifts, including weekends. Starting wage \$9.00/hr. More for shift differential. Must have clean background and reliable transportation. Call 419-261-6094 Mon-Fri between 9am-4pm.

Need EXTRA! EXTRA! cash?

Pick up a Press Route!

The Press is looking to hire carriers. Routes are a flexible way to earn extra income on your own schedule.

Walking Routes are Currently Available in

OREGON, WOODVILLE & GIBSONBURG

If interested, please contact Jordan 419-836-2221, Ext. 32.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
NABF College World Series media publications/sponsorship. Commission only. Call 419-936-3887, leave name and phone number.

THE SALVATION ARMY is hiring for these positions:
• PT Thrift Store Sales Clerk,
• PT Clothing Sorter,
• FT Truck Driver (No CDL)
Paid holidays, sick & vacation.
Applications available at:
4405 Woodville Road
Northwood, OH 43619

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

Classifieds on Your Time

Place your ad in 3 easy steps:

- 1) go to our website: presspublications.com
- 2) click "Submissions"
- 3) click "Place a classified ad"



Open 24/7!

80 Help Wanted

NOMS Healthcare is looking for a Full-time Medical Assistant in our Genoa office. To apply, please visit www.nomshealthcare.com EOE

Turnpike Service Plazas are hiring for:



TRAVELER'S EXPRESS

Hiring for All Shifts and Shift Managers

Part time Positions Available

• Starting at \$10.00 per hour

Meal Discounts • Flexible Hours

Applicants will be considered for all concepts

Apply @ Hardees.com/careers

Blue Heron Plaza 419-855-3478

Wyandot Plaza 419-855-7239

90 Wanted To Buy

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

***77 yr. old mechanic car nut wants to buy car, truck or motorcycle** from 1934 to 2000. From elderly person, nice one, wrecked one, running or not. **Will buy anything from garage! Mowers, Bikes, Tools, Cars-** Price is no object. Thanks! 419-870-0163

120 Personals

PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN (never known to fail)
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of heaven, blessed mother of the son of God, immaculate virgin: assist me in my necessity. O star of the sea, help me and show me, here you are my mother. Oh, holy Mary, mother of God, queen of heaven and earth: I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in this necessity (state the request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (Say this three times). Holy mother, I place this cause in your hands. Amen. (Say this three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you) S.J.T.

135 General Services

Do you have your advertising ready for the **Winter?**

Your Ad Could be **HERE!**

General Service and professional ads start @ just

\$54 for 4 weeks!*

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

Call The Press Classifieds 419-836-2221

135 General Services

Plumbing, Leaks, Clogs, Sump Pumps, Entire Bath, Concrete Flatwork, Roofing, Windows & Doors
SENIOR/MILITARY DISCOUNT
30 Years Experience!
Insured
Safety Measures Being Taken
419-333-9834

155 Cemetery Lots

RESTLAWN MEMORIAL PARK, 1 lot 413C-2 spaces in Garden of Winged Victory, 1 space must be a Veteran. \$700/per space. Call 419-697-0711 or 419-654-1317 M-F before 7pm.

Restlawn Memorial Park, Garden of Devotion Lots 220 A&B, (4 spaces), \$700 each, offers and separation considered. 419-698-9577 (leave message)

175 Lawn Care And Equipment

Black & Decker, 19" Lawnhog Electric Walk behind Mower with Rear Bag. Only used twice, \$180. 734-693-0381

185 Painting Services

KNIERIEM PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
Painting & wall papering; Interior wood refinishing; airless spray; power wash & blasting; silicone seal; refinishing aluminum siding; residential; church, farm.
50+ YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
SENIOR & WINTER RATES
419-697-1230
NORTHWOOD

Trees Available beginning 11/27
FRESH CUT Michigan CHRISTmas Trees
• 5 Different Varieties • Indoor Display • Delivery Available
MYERS FARMS 419-392-7998
6315 Corduroy Rd. Between Stadium & Norden
M-F 5-8pm, Sa & Su 11am-8pm
Call for extended hours

Discover Untraveled Roads
New auto listings each week in The Press Classifieds
The PRESS Since 1972
Metro Suburban Maumee Bay

Windsor Lane Health Care is seeking 2 EMT drivers.

Must have a clean driving record. Position consists of taking residents to and from appointments. Inquire within at the address below or call 419-637-2104.

WL 355 Windsor Lane
Gibsonburg, Ohio 43431

Windsor Lane Health Care is seeking applications for the following position

STNA
\$3,000 sign on bonus available

Fax resume to 419-637-2555 or send email to hkrotzer@windsorlanehome.com or stop in at address below.

WL 355 Windsor Lane
Gibsonburg, Ohio 43431

Windsor Lane Health Care is seeking applications for the following positions

RN • LPN
\$7,500 sign on bonus

Fax resume to 419-637-2555 or send email to cwest@windsorlanehome.com or stop in at address below.

WL 355 Windsor Lane
Gibsonburg, Ohio 43431

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

NOW HIRING!

SHIFT MANAGERS • TEAM LEADERS
PIZZA MAKERS • DELIVERY DRIVERS

- ✓ Full or Part Time Positions
- ✓ Advancement Opportunities

Delivery Drivers earn between \$12-\$18 per hour!
(Hourly wage plus mileage & tips) An equal opportunity employer.

Apply at the following Marco's Pizza® locations:

149 Main St. E., Toledo..... **698-1511**
2607 Starr Ave., Oregon **693-9383**
2036 Woodville Rd. near Pickle..... **697-1131**
4624 Woodville Rd., Northwood..... **693-0700**

13505-1120

225 Flea Markets

Life is a Holiday
Specializing in all your holiday needs
Great Eastern Plaza
2592 Woodville Rd. Northwood
Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
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320 Appliances

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LG Gas Stove Stainless, 3yrs old \$200. **Emerson microwave**, \$10. **Whirlpool White Refrigerator**, 21 cu.ft. 3 shelves/3 drawers, \$200. 419-691-3335 leave message. 419-340-8016 text

Maytag Electric Dryer, older unit, great condition, \$75. **GE Washer/Deep Fill**, \$150. 419-691-3335 Leave message. 419-340-8016 text.

323 Collectibles

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345 Miscellaneous For Sale

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VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR - PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 17- 2020
A RESOLUTION TO MAKE TEMPORARY APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, STATE OF OHIO, FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 2021 THROUGH MARCH 31, 2021.

ORDINANCE NO. 18 - 2020
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 03-2020 TO MAKE APPROPRIATIONS AND OTHER EXPENDITURES FOR THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, STATE OF OHIO, DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2020 AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

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THE PRESS HOLIDAY DEADLINES

For the Dec. 28 Issue

Monday, Dec. 21
(Noon) Editorial
(4pm) Real Estate, Auctions, & Transitions

Tuesday, Dec. 22
(Noon) Advertising Sales
(1pm) Classifieds

Office Closed Thursday, Dec. 24 & will re-open Monday, Dec. 28 at 9am

For the Jan. 4 Issue

Monday, Dec. 28
(Noon) Editorial
(4pm) Real Estate, Auctions, & Transitions

Tuesday, Dec. 29
(Noon) Advertising Sales
(1pm) Classifieds

Office Closed Thursday, Dec. 31 & will re-open Monday, Jan. 4 at 9am

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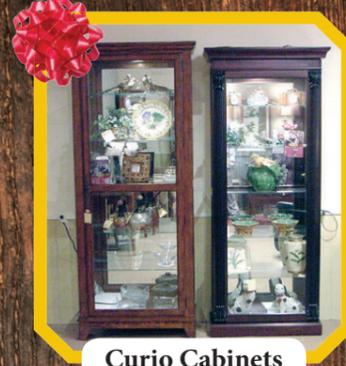


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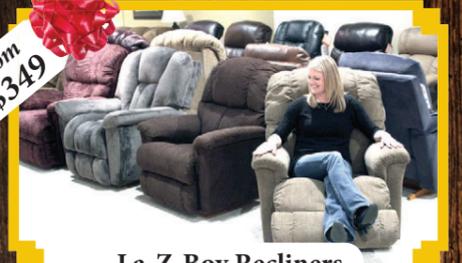
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