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Top photos: Ben and Max Morrissey. (Photos courtesy of Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home. Bottom photo: Sonia Villarreal-Mills posted this photo of the line at Culver's in the Facebook group "Oregon Ohio Community Neighbors.")

Troy Twp. Quarry seeking zoning change

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

The Wood County Planning Commission is scheduled to hear four zoning matters at its Oct. 4 meeting, including an application to rezone acreage in Troy Township for an entertainment venue at a quarry.

Justin Rodemich has submitted an application to rezone two parcels of 5.7 acres and 0.9 acre from Agricultural A-1 classification to a Commercial C-1 classification.

The application states Rodemich is seeking the zoning change to "allow this property to restart/continue recreation, retail and entertainment operations as Rockland Lake, after being closed for 20 plus years. Mostly an event venue for private parties, such as weddings, birthday parties, etc....some retail sales of pre-packaged goods may occur as well. Small numbers of campers may occur as well, if approved by the Wood County Health Department."

There may also be some weekday retail and recreational sales.

The plan commission also will consider a new set of proposed regulations from the Troy Township Zoning Commission.

The township commission wants to change the application and review procedures for permit applications from community members who have zoning violations on their properties.

Luckey Farmers expansion

Two zoning matters in Middleton Township are also on the agenda of the plan commission meeting.

Nelson Cromley LLC is applying to rezone about 5.4 acres in the unincorporated village of Sugar Ridge from R-3 Residential to an M-1 Industrial classification.

Luckey Farmers, LLC, owns adjacent property and wants to expand operations onto the Cromley acreage, according to the application, and the M-1 zoning is needed to accommodate the expansion.

A trustee has also submitted an application to rezone about 280 acres of land in the township from A-1 Agricultural to M-1 Industrial.

The application states an M-1 classification is the best use of the land given its location along State Rt. 25 and its proximity to State Rt. 582 and Interstate 75.

The planning commission meeting is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. in the Wood County office building in Bowling Green.

Community rallies in support of Morrissey family

By Kelly J. Kaczala
News Editor
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Fundraisers have been established to help raise money for the families of two BP-Husky refinery employees who were killed in an explosion and fire that broke out in the refinery on Cedar Point Road on Tuesday, September 20.

Ben Morrissey, 32, and his brother Max Morrissey, 34, died the following day, Wednesday, September 21, at the University of Michigan medical center, where they were transported from Mercy Health St. Vincent Medical Center after suffering severe burns.

Both brothers left behind wives with young children.

Alan Miller, owner of Alan Miller Jewelers, 3239 Navarre Avenue, is holding a raffle to benefit the Morrissey families.

"The whole Morrissey family have been customers of ours," said Miller. "We're just heartbroken. I can't imagine losing two of my children."

A raffle ticket costs \$10 and 3 for \$25. "We're going to have a drawing on Saturday, Oct. 22. The winning ticket will receive one pair of 2.00 ct w lab-grown diamond stud earrings valued at \$3,000. All proceeds will go directly to a trust fund set up for the children," said Miller.

Miller knew both men.

"Ben was just in my store three or four weeks ago. He came in to buy his wife, Kaddie, a present. I didn't know him well. Ben had been living in New York City where he had learned his apprenticeship, and he just moved back here in March. He was a very nice young man. Max got him a job there at the refinery. I got the opportunity to talk to Ben then when he came into my store, we sat down and talked for 10 to 15 minutes.

He said he knew Max better.

Max, he said, "was a real hard worker."

"He started a pizza business, Red Eye Pie and Frozen Fantasy's on Seaman. He also had bought a food truck. In his spare time, he'd go around and sell food from the food truck as well as work at BP. He was just a very hard working guy. You can't imagine anything bad would ever happen to someone like him. He was a very nice, friendly, very funny type of individual. He was very family oriented. I know the whole family. They are very close. They all go on vacations together."

Max's mother-in-law, Janelle Bihm, used to work for Alan Miller Jewelers, he said.

Her daughter, Darah, was married to Max.

Miller said he had charms made with Ben's and Max's photos on them, to give to

their mother. Each of the widows received charms with photos of their husbands and children on them. Miller's son Cody presented them to Ben's and Max's mother, and their widows on Wednesday morning.

"The charms are on a chain so they can wear them around their necks," he said.

Culver's

The fast food restaurant on Navarre Avenue, was swamped with customers on Tuesday to support a fundraiser that earmarked 20 percent of profits to the Morrissey families. A line of vehicles that usually snakes its way from Navarre Avenue to the popular burger restaurant's drive-thru was even longer on Tuesday in support of the families.

"The line was backed up onto the road almost to St. Charles Hospital," Chelsey Nievaard, Culver's general manager, told The Press on Wednesday.

The restaurant has done "share night" previously, she said.

"It's something we do frequently, but because this was an Oregon family, we decided to do an all-day event from 10:30 a.m. to closing time instead of the usual 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. We also upped the proceeds to the families from a 10 percent to a 20 percent share. So we had that going all day on Tuesday. We also had a donation bin out front for anyone who wanted to contribute something extra in addition to what we were doing," she said.

The community's support was overwhelming, she added.

"We got a lot of customers. I posted on Oregon's community page on Facebook about the fundraiser. Oregon is involved in pretty much everything. If you have a question, everyone answers it. I knew it would take off if I posted it. But I didn't realize it would take off nearly as far as it did. Oregon showed up to this event. It was really cool to see the outpouring of love, especially from people who don't know the family. They just cared," she said.

Culver's tripled its normal sales volume on Tuesday, she added, but declined to

Continued on page 2

Quote of The Week

After all, the big money is in weapons, not words.

Brad Wolf
See page 7

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Fundraiser

Continued from front page

disclose the amount until she informs the family.

"I do have a final number of how much was raised, but I want to talk to the family first on Friday," she said.

Dairy Depot

The ice cream shop on Navarre Avenue, is holding a raffle that will go until October 9. There are 1,000 raffle tickets to sell.

One ticket sells for \$10, three tickets for \$25. The raffle includes a Dairy Depot sweatshirt, long sleeve shirt and a \$25 gift card to Dairy Depot.

To purchase tickets, go to Dairy Depot, 3708 Navarre Ave. Donations are also welcome.

The drawing for the winning ticket will be October 10th at 12 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Morrissey families.

On its Facebook page, Dairy Depot posted the following comment: "We are so grateful to the Oregon Community for being so generous! In just the first three days of the raffle, we have raised \$1,600."

Union

Bryan Sidel, secretary treasurer of United Steel Workers Local 1-346, said the union has established a fundraiser to help the families.

"It will go on as long as it's necessary," said Sidel.

The public can go to the union's website at www.usw1-346.com to fill out a purchase order for T-shirts with Ben's and Max's names on them. Proceeds go towards the families.

The union has also set up The Ben and Max Morrissey Fund, Croghan Colonial Bank, 4157 Navarre Ave., Oregon OH 43616. Other ways to donate include Venmo @ USW1-346, PayPal usw346hall@yahoo.com Memorial contributions can also be made at the union hall at USW Local 1-346, 2910 Consaul St., Toledo, OH 43605.

Sun Federal

Donations are now able to be directly accepted to The Morrissey Children's Trust account at Sun Federal Credit Union. Funds donated to this account will benefit the Morrissey families.

Sun Federal membership is not re-

quired to donate. Donations are fully open to the community and will be accepted at any Sun Federal branch in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

This Trust serves as the home for donations made to The Morrissey Children's Trust campaign on GoFundMe. Those wishing to contribute may donate directly via Sun Federal, or through GoFundMe at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/the-morrissey-childrens-trust>.

Over \$31,000 has already been raised from over 250 donations. For any questions concerning the Fund or how to donate, please contact Sun Federal at 800-786-0945 during normal business hours or visit in-person at your local branch.

If you are planning a fundraiser for the Morrissey families, please contact The Press Newspapers at 419-836-2221 so we may publish the information.

Drug bust on I-75

Ohio State Highway Patrol troopers filed felony drug charges against a Florida woman after a traffic stop in Wood County. During the traffic stop, troopers seized 33 pounds of cocaine worth approximately \$1.07 million.

On Sept. 19, troopers stopped a 2018 Dodge Ram cargo van with Texas registration for a turn signal violation on Interstate 75. A drug-sniffing canine alerted to the vehicle. A probable cause search of the vehicle revealed the contraband.

The driver, Paige LaTonya-Katrina Hamilton, 32, Palm Bay, Fla., was incarcerated in the Wood County Jail and charged with possession and trafficking in drugs, both first-degree felonies.

If convicted, she could face up to 22 years in prison and up to a \$40,000 fine.



The highway patrol says it seized more than \$1 million worth of cocaine.



All electric rides

Pearson Metropark was the site of the Electric Auto Association's 9th annual Ride and Drive. At left, show organizer Mike Hall, chats with Ted Richardson, of Toledo. Richardson brought his 1980 Comuta-Car (left) and his 1975 Elcar. The Comuta-Car was made in Sebring, Florida while the Elcar was made in Italy with only 250 of them making it to the United States. At right, Clay Selvey checks out the display of electric bikes. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)



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Genoa Civic Theatre presents...

Eric Collier plays a hypnotized police officer starting to come to as fellow cast members Steve Salander, Brenda Clough, Joel Mann, Cheyenne Culbertson, Greg Lowe and Chelsea Scott decide what to do with him in this scene from Genoa Civic Theatre's upcoming production of "Sorry! Wrong Chimney!" This is the first play GCT has done since Covid. Performances are October 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and October 9 and 16 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 for students and seniors and may be purchased with cash at the door or online at genoacivictheatre.com. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Benefit briefing

All Ottawa County veterans are invited to an informational event on the recently passed PACT Act on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at American Legion Post 114, Oak Harbor.

The Ottawa County Veterans Service Office, in partnership with VFW Post 8732 at American Legion Post 114 are presenting the briefing on the new law, which expands VA healthcare and benefits for veterans exposed to burn pits and other toxic substances.

Due to limited space, the event is open to veterans only.

For more information, text Malachi Kennedy at 419-467-3262 or email malachitk@gmail.com.

Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton, has issued a schedule of clinics for the week of Oct. 3-7. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800.

Oct. 3: Women, Infant and Children

(WIC) Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Oct. 4: WIC Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; 60+ Clinic – Elmore, 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 2-4 p.m.

Oct. 5: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic (COVID-19 and flu), 12-4:30 p.m.

Oct. 6: Reproductive Health/HealthChek, 8-10 a.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Oct. 7: Immunization Clinic (COVID-19 and flu), 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Nominations sought

Ottawa County Senior Resources is seeking nominations for its annual induction into the Ottawa County Senior Hall of Fame.

Nomination forms are available at Ottawa County senior centers, including Oak Harbor, Elmore and Genoa. The deadline to submit forms is Monday, Oct. 10. Senior Resources staff will review nominations to determine the 2022 inductees.

The award recognizes senior volunteers in the community who exemplify a positive image of aging, demonstrating those characteristics through involvement and contribution to volunteer activities throughout Ottawa county.

Nomination is open to anyone 60 years of age or older who lives in Ottawa County or participated in volunteer activities for any organization in the county.

Senior Hall of Fame winners will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at a ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. at the CMP Air Rifle Range on the grounds of Camp Perry. Honorees will receive a plaque commemorating their achievement.

For more information or to obtain a nomination form, contact any Ottawa County senior center, visit co.ottawa.oh.us or call Senior Resources at 419-898-6459.

Quilters Guild meeting

Members of the Maumee Bay Country Quilters' Guild will hold their next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 6:45 p.m. at Northwood Church of God, 3375 Curtice Rd.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Visitors and new members are welcome. The visitors' fee is \$10; yearly membership is \$35.

Camera club to meet

TOPICS Camera Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Monclova Community Center, 8115 Monclova Rd.

For more information, visit topics-cameraclub.com.

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Consumers' Counsel seeks to continue FirstEnergy probe

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

The Ohio Consumers' Counsel is asking the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to reconsider its decision to postpone the commission's four ongoing investigations into FirstEnergy's Ohio utility companies and House Bill 6.

PUCO announced in August it would stay its investigations for six months after receiving a request from the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio.

But in its application for a rehearing, the OCC argues that the PUCO decision, "unreasonably exceeded the scope of the U.S. Attorney's request for a six-month stay of discovery."

The OCC application says the PUCO should allow "certain investigatory activities" to continue that will not interfere with the U.S. Attorney's criminal investigation.

In particular, the OCC is asking the commission to allow an independent audit of the utilities and a supplemental audit of FirstEnergy's corporate separation proceeding to continue. Also, the OCC seeks PUCO permission to serve subpoenas in another case and then hold depositions once the stay is lifted.

The OCC also wants the PUCO to order FirstEnergy to preserve materials related to the proceedings.

"The PUCO erred when it failed to order FirstEnergy Corp. to preserve all documents and other records related to these proceedings until the stay has been lifted and the investigations have been completed, including any evidentiary hearings," the OCC application says. "Such an order would have helped to prevent prejudice to parties during the stay on discovery. The PUCO did order the preservation of records by the FirstEnergy utilities but failed to make a corresponding order for FirstEnergy Corp. to preserve records."

Gov. Mike DeWine signed legislation in 2021 that repealed parts of HB 6 that had been linked to a bribery and corruption scheme.

HB 128, the bill signed by Gov. DeWine, ended provisions of HB 6 that provided bailout funding for coal and nuclear plants.

While HB 6 created the state's Clean Energy Program, the subsidies for coal and nuclear plants were criticized by environmentalists and others.

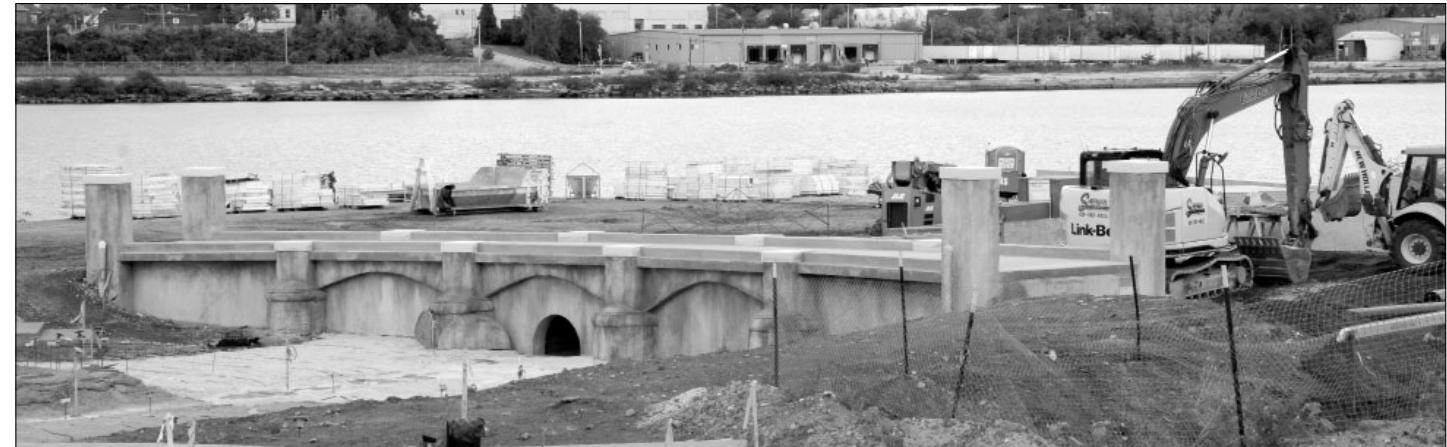
The letter from the U.S. Attorney's office to the PUCO notes that a trial for two persons who've been indicted in connection with the HB 6 scandal is scheduled to start in January 2023.

They are Larry Householder, former Republican Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, and Matt Borges, a lobbyist.

Three other persons and a corporate entity registered as a non-profit organization have also been indicted.

According to court documents, from March 2017 to March 2020, the enterprise

of individuals received millions of dollars in exchange for their help in passing HB 6. They also allegedly worked to ensure HB 6 went into effect by helping defeat a ballot initiative that would have, if passed, overturned the bill. The enterprise received approximately \$60 million into the non-profit organization from FirstEnergy companies.



DeWine tours Glass City Metropark

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine took a tour of the construction of Phase II of the Glass City Metropark on Wednesday Sept. 28 calling it the Crown Jewel of the Maumee River. Phase II will include an ice skating ribbon, a mini-Maumee water play area, a kayak cove, cabana villages, picnic shelters and a market hall. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

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Oregon

The purchase of new medic unit delayed until 2024

By Kelly J. Kaczala

News Editor

kkaczala@presspublications.com

Oregon City Council on Monday approved a purchase order to buy a 2024 Braun Chief XL Medic Unit from Penn Care, Niles, Ohio, in the amount of \$288,199 to be used in the Oregon Fire Division.

But the city doesn't plan on getting the vehicle any time soon.

Oregon Fire and Rescue has planned for some time to replace its 2007 Braun Medic Unit for 2024. The original objective was to discuss it during the 2023 budget process at the end of this year, with a plan to place the order in 2023, according to Fire Chief Denny Hartman. With delays in expectation of delivery of fire vehicles, there is a need to place an order now to expect delivery in 2024. The city is moving ahead with an ordinance to meet that need. The city will not be spending the money now, but the ordinance will encumber the dollars needed to meet the purchase in 2024.

"We're living in different times," said Hartman. "We did not necessarily plan to buy a medic unit, which is basically an ambulance. Obviously, our medic units are the most used vehicles in our fleets. We have had over 4,000 calls this year. For ninety-percent of those, our medic vehicle goes too. So that's the thing that needs to be replaced the most. So we try to stay on that schedule. Our plan was to get one next year, but the current delivery date is between 18-24 months. So by doing this at this point in time, we will not even assure that we can get one next year, but in 2024, which puts us behind schedule. But it's the situation we're currently in. There is difficulty in getting a chassis. Also they have chip and labor problems. That's why

“
There is difficulty in
getting a chassis. Also
they have chip and
labor problems. That's
why nobody can do it
faster.
”

nobody can do it faster."

"Assuming this does arrive in 2024, what capacity does this leave our fleet?" asked Councilman Steve Hornyak. "Are we in jeopardy by extending it another year? What's the plan to make sure what we have still goes well?"

Hartman said it puts the city a year behind.

"But with the way we operate now, we're basically running the wheels off two units, and the others aren't being used a whole bunch. Our plan is to hopscotch those units. One that's older may be moved up because it has less mileage, that kind of thing. It's unfortunate that there are a lot of places in deep trouble because they depend on it every year."

Also at the meeting, council:

- Accepted the retirement of Chief Hartman, who was appointed by city council on April 25, 2019, following the retirement of former chief Paul Mullen. His retirement is effective Dec. 2. "We sure hate to see you go, but we certainly desire to ful-

fill your wishes to retire," said Mayor Mike Seferian. "Someday, we will all be doing that." Councilwoman Kathleen Pollauf thanked Hartman for his service to the city: "You came in during a time we needed direction and you took the helm. I appreciate that. You have a lot of great guys working under you. I know you are going to be here until December, which is great but after that, we're really going to miss you. Thank you for everything."

- Accepted the retirement of City Administrator Michael Beazley, who announced earlier this year that he would retire in October. His retirement becomes effective on Oct. 7. "I started to talk to Mike Beazley to be administrator of Oregon in December, 2009," said Seferian. "He didn't actually start until May 5, 2010. He's brought a lot to the city. I certainly enjoy seeing him retire, but he's been very special to me. I hope he's been to all of you, too. I really will miss him not being here."

- Authorized a purchase order to Reason Sign Company, Toledo, for the purchase and installation of a Daktronics GS6 40 Z 125 electronic messaging center monument sign and custom illuminated sign cabinet for the new central fire station for \$27,873. "Three quotes were received," said Public Service Director Paul Roman. "Reason Sign was determined to be the lowest and best quote. They're also the vendor for the monument sign we have out front."

- Authorized an agreement with Buehrer Group Architecture & Engineering, Inc., Maumee, to provide professional engineering services for the design of new recreational buildings – Phase 1, within the William P. Coontz baseball complex for \$46,800;

- Authorized the purchase to New Era,

Maumee, for computers, software & related equipment for \$62,487.16 that will be used in the Oregon Municipal Court.

- Authorized an agreement with the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC), Toledo, to provide criminal justice information service through the Northwest Ohio Regional Information Systems (NORIS) and records management support, for the police division from Jan. 2, 2023 through Dec. 31, 2023.

- Did not seek a hearing for a new liquor permit for Freight House Coffee Company, 16 S. Stadium Rd., Oregon.

Voter registration deadline announced

The Ottawa County Board of Elections announced the closing date for new voter registrations and changes of address and names for the 2022 November General Election is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Regular office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Board of Elections will be open Oct. 11 until 9 p.m. Absentee in-person voting begins Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 8 a.m. and ends Monday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

The Board of Elections office is located at 8444 W. SR 163, Oak Harbor.

New registrations and changes of address and name may also be made at any public library, any Bureau of Motor Vehicles office, the Ottawa County Health Department and at the Ottawa County Courthouse at the Clerk of Courts Title Department or the Treasurer's office.

Change of address may be completed online at VoteOhio.gov.

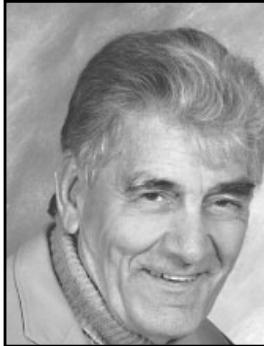
Call the Board of Elections office at 419-898-3071 with any questions.

Obituaries

Obituary

Jack Warren Miller

August 23, 1933 - September 23, 2022



Jack Warren Miller of Oregon, Ohio died peacefully at the age of 89 on Friday, September 23, 2022. The youngest of ten children, Jack was born to Dewey and Anita (Couture) Miller on August 23, 1933, in Toledo, Ohio. He attended Woodward High School and graduated in 1951. Shortly after that he enlisted in the United States Army and proudly served his country during the Korean War. Upon discharge from the Army, he began working for the railroad at CSX, where he worked just shy of 40 years. He was known as Elvis amongst his co-workers. He would often volunteer for Sunday work because it paid triple-time, even if he was on vacation, or was scheduled to be off. That was just a glimpse into his dedication to his family.

He met his first wife Sue Lautzenheiser and they were married in 1958. In their 47 years of marriage, they added 6 children to their beautiful family. Everyone knew he was the provider, supporter, and calming force in their hectic life. From Catholic education to multiple sporting activities per child, Jack paved the way for Sue's driving force. He would coach the kids in just about any sport, but his love for volleyball, softball and CYO basketball topped the list. You could always count on his quirky sense of humor to lighten the intense moments of life. His kids credit their father as the originator of the "Dad Joke". No pun was off limit and no joke was too corny.

When Sue became ill, Jack was her main caregiver for several years until she sadly passed away in 2005. This was a sad and difficult time for the whole family. Jack was blessed with a second wonderful marriage to Kathy Justus, who had recently lost her husband. They were married in 2007 and had 15 wonderful years together.

Throughout his entire life, Jack's gentle and soft-spoken nature reigned. He loved to volunteer with St. Vincent DePaul, Mercy St. Charles Hospital, and St. Thomas Catholic church where he was a lector. His light could not be dimmed, and he always had a song in his heart. His love for dancing, singing, and bringing joy to others was incredible. He sang with the Swiss Singers, in his church choir and at the Oregon Nursing Home. His sense of duty to God, country and family was unparalleled. He led by example with selfless devotion to all he loved.

Jack's memory will be cherished by his wife, Kathy Miller; children Diane (Paul Grasso) Miller, Michael J. (Lori) Miller, Steven D. (Cassie) Miller, Elizabeth (Bob) Knisell, David W. (Kimberly) Miller, Scott E. (Linnet) Miller, Diane (John) Piotrowski, Dan (Fiona) Vail, Cathy Vail; 18 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Walker Funeral Home-Oregon Chapel (3500 Navarre Ave.) assisted the family with the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers the family asks you consider a gift to Hospice of NW Ohio or St. Thomas Catholic Church for masses in memory of Jack Miller.

Obituary

Bonita (Adkins) Deal

December 20, 1934 - September 27, 2022



Bonita (Adkins) Deal, 87, of Northwood, Ohio, passed away on September 27, 2022 at ProMedica Toledo Hospital. Bonita was born on December 20, 1934 in the Village of Northwood, Ohio to Carl and Dorothy (Goodman) Adkins.

She graduated from Olney High School in 1952 and worked at Sun Oil Company as an accountant for 35 years, retiring in 1987. Bonita married Gerald "Jerry" Deal on December 14, 1962 and they have been married for 59 years. Bonita was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church. She was also a member of several bowling leagues, Sun Oil Retirees and Recreation Association, Maumee Eagles Auxiliary #2562, Maumee and BG Elks Women #1850, Women of Monroe Moore #714, Michigan/Ohio Kountry Kicker's Dance Club, Northwest Ohio Dance Club (as well as many other dance clubs), Sugar Creek Golf Course in Elmore for 45 years, Gourmet Golfers and Public Links Leagues taking many golf trips. Bonita and her husband followed Olney, Lake and Rossford High school basketball games for 25 years. She also downhill skied for many years in Michigan, Colorado, Vermont, New York and Montreal, Canada.

Bonita is survived by her husband, Jerry; sisters-in-law, Sandra Konieczny and Doris (Larry) Lafferty, Carol Deal; brothers-in-law, Richard (Marge) Deal, Paul (Nancy) Deal, Donald (Connie) Deal, Robert (Sue) Deal, Raymond Fry; cousin, Sandra Grove; and many beloved nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents, Carla and Dorothy Adkins; brothers, Larry and Lorne Adkins; cousins, Shirley (Robert) Businger, Marilyn (Jerry) Lewandowski, Gail Grove; sisters and brothers-in-law, Leota Betty and Earl Kusian, Pauline and Paul Spencer, Beverly and Marion Hicks, Ruth and Henry Jabs, Carol Fry, Carl Konieczny and Theodore Deal. Bonita and Jerry's lives have been enriched by wonderful, special friends who became part of their family.

Bonita has been described as "like a sister", a "lifeline", a "best, forever and loyal friend", a "soul full of goodness" and a "GREAT dancer". Her husband, Jerry simply describes her as "My Bride".

Family and Friends may visit from 2:00 pm until 8:00 pm on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home, Oregon Chapel, 440 S. Coy Rd., where services will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 11:00 am. Interment will follow in Lake Township Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to St. Mark Lutheran Church, Hospice of Northwest Ohio, or Northwood Volunteer Fire Department #2.

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Bulletin Board policy

As a service to our community, The Press publishes Bulletin Board items at no cost, as space permits. 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

Crafters Sought for First St. John Lutheran Church Craft Show, Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 2471 Seaman St. For info, call Karyl at 419-350-7040 or the church at 419-691-6480.

Birmingham Neighbors Helping Neighbors meets the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave., and the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at VFW 4906, 2161 Consal.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis Club meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at noon at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Everyone welcome.

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

Waite High School Class of 1951 meets the second Monday of every month. For info, call Betty at 419-691-7944 or Fran at 419-693-6060.

Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the third floor Cancer Center Library at Mercy Health – St. Anne Hospital. For info, call Roger at 419-346-2753 or Ernie at 419-344-9830.

Oregon

Rollin' Food & Farmer's Market, first and third Wednesdays of the month May-October, 5401 Starr Ave Ext., soccer fields. Farmers market, food trucks, vendors and more. Free admission. Presented by the Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce and the City of Oregon.

Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society is hosting an Old-Fashioned Apple Butter Stir Oct. 8-9 at Maumee Bay Bed and Breakfast, 9855 Jerusalem Rd. Volunteers are needed in two-hour shifts to help with peeling, stirring and canning the apple butter. Call Kitty, at 419-376-9491 to volunteer. OJHS Apple Butter will then be for sale with proceeds going towards a Clay High School scholarship.

Mobile Meals of Toledo, local community non-profit, is seeking volunteers to help deliver meals as their schedules permit. The pickup site for the meals is Mercy Health – St. Charles Hospital. For more information or to sign up, contact Rochelle Rodgers at 419-255-7806 or rrodgers@mobilemeals.org.

Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coy Road and Navarre Avenue, is moving to Northwood Church of God, 3375 Curtice Rd., for September, October and November due to road construction on SR 2. The pantry will be open regular hours the second Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m.

Rita's Soups at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 798 S. Coy Rd., the third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Offering varieties of soup, crackers or bread, and a dessert to anyone who comes through the doors. A freewill offering will be accepted from those wishing to contribute to this program and its future success.

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club meets in person on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital in the meeting room located in the basement behind the cafeteria. The club offers a supportive environment for those looking to enhance self-confidence by improving speaking, listening and/or leadership skills. Guests welcome. Call Fred at 815-919-8280 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit D28toastmasters.org for info.

Oregon Democratic Club meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Social hour at 7 p.m. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. Visit oregondemocraticclub.com for meeting info and details.

Oregon Republican Club meets the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Hampton Inn, 2931 Navarre Ave. Speakers, information and more. Email lynlin3215@gmail.com for info.

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

Oregon Senior Center is available for transportation needs, grab-and-go meals, essential services and is open for recreational activities such as bingo, card games, acrylic classes and dance and exercise classes. Call 419-698-7078 for more details.

Celebrate Recovery, a 12-step, Christian-based recovery program to help anyone dealing with addictions, anxiety, depression, grief and codependency, meets Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church (formerly Heritage Christian Church), 1640 S. Coy Rd. Free; everyone welcome. Call 419-389-3299 for info.

Hispanic Language Pro-life Prayer Group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Toledo Shrine, 655 S. Coy Rd. Call 419-697-7742 or 419-213-0214.

Northwood

Weekly Sunday Breakfasts, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Northwood VFW Post 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Featuring two eggs, bacon or sausage, pancakes or French toast, potatoes, toast and jelly. \$8. Public welcome.

Fish Fries, Fridays, 5-7:30 p.m., Northwood VFW 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Steak, shrimp, chicken, mac and cheese also available. Dine in or carry out. Public welcome.

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

Men's Prayer Breakfast, the third Saturday each

month at 9 a.m. at Northwood Church of God, Coy and Curtice roads. For info, call 419-693-0260.

Bulletin Board

month at 9 a.m. at Northwood Church of God, Coy and Curtice roads. For info, call 419-693-0260.

Jerusalem Twp.

Jerusalem Township Board of Trustees meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in the township hall at 9501 Jerusalem Rd. The meetings are also accessible via Zoom. The public is welcome to attend the meeting in-person or join in the meeting by call-in or video conference. Meeting dates, phone numbers and Zoom links are available at twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/.

Jerusalem Township Food Pantry is open the second Wednesday of every month from 9-11 a.m. at the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

Elmore

Open House for the Dedication of Elmore American Legion Post 279 Hall, Oct. 15, noon-2 p.m. Dedication of the hall in remembrance of Wally (Wallace) Kline at 1 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Chicken 'n Biscuit Dinner, Oct. 15, 4-6 p.m., St. John's United Church of Christ, 448 E. Rice St. Drive-thru only. Menu includes chicken 'n biscuit, gravy, salad, homemade cranberry sauce, applesauce, pie. \$10 donation for adults; \$5 for children 10 and younger.

Spaghetti Dinner, Oct. 16, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. or until sold out, Elmore American Legion Post 279, Veterans Avenue. Served drive-thru only. Dinners will be held the third Sunday of each month through April. Sponsored by the Elmore American Legion Riders. Proceeds raised help support the Sandusky Veterans Home.

Genoa

Crafters of Handmade Items Sought for Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto Craft Bazaar, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Hall, 204 Main St. \$30 for each space (8' wide x 6' deep). For an application, email OLLGrottoBazaar@yahoo.com or call 419-346-4137.

Al-Anon Family Group, Genoa Giving and Getting, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.

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

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

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library offers a number of programs, including Preschool Storytime at 11 a.m. Thursdays; SPARKS – Curious Kids Learn about Space, Oct. 6, 4 p.m. (K-5) – Build an outer space landing device and calculate its speed; Tween Cuisine Plus One, Oct. 10, 5:30 p.m. – Tweens and a guest are invited to make a dish from "Ghoulish Goodies," by Sharon Bowers and bring it to share; Foodies Night, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m. – Adults are invited to prepare a favorite soup and bring it to share; Adult Book Chat, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m. – Discuss "The Last Thing He Told Me," by Laura Dave; Trick or Read for Teens, Oct. 24-31 – Teens can drop in to read scary stories and take a quiz about them to earn a treat. Register for programs at birchard.org. Call 419-637-2173 for details. Lockers available for after-hours pickup of library materials. Call to inquire.

Gibsonburg Area Food Pantry is open the second and fourth Monday of every month from 4-5 p.m. at 116 S. Main St. Serving Gibsonburg School District residents. ID and proof of residency is required. For information call 567-201-3962.

Graytown

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


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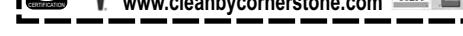
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**Luckey**

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.

Millbury

Crafters Wanted for St. Peter's U.C.C. Christmas Craft Bazaar on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Millbury Fire Hall. Tables/spaces available for \$30. Call St. Peter's at 419-836-3243 and leave a message.

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor American Legion Post 114, 221 Park St., will offer Lake Erie Yellow Perch Fish Fry Oct. 21 from 4-7:30 p.m. or until sold out. Dine-in or carryout. Public welcome.

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., programs for kids include: Preschool Storytimes, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; STEM Crafts, Thursdays at 3 p.m.; "This is our Time" Book Group for Kids, Oct. 11 and 25, 3:30 p.m.; Meet Me at the Spooky Tree at Veteran's Park, Oct. 18, 5:45-6:45 p.m. For adults: Facts about Medicare and You, Oct. 4, 2 p.m.; Exploring Ohio's Historical Places, Oct. 22, 11 a.m.; Craft Monday, Oct. 17 and 24, 2 p.m.; Tissue paper mosaic craft, all supplies provided, registration required; Coffee and a Book Book Club, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. – Discuss "Golden Girl," by Ellen Hilderbrand. Watercolor Group meets Wednesdays 12:30-4:30 p.m. – Bring your own supplies. Knitter's Group meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon – Bring your own supplies. Contactless pickup of library materials available. The Local History & Museum Center is open Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 419-898-7001 for info.

Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry, 11805 SR 105, is open every Wednesday from 2-6 p.m. Offering groceries and free clothes for all ages. The Pantry serves a community meal on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 5 p.m. Call or text 419-343-0126 for more info.

BCS Food Pantry Inc. at St. Paul UCC, 165 Toussaint St., is open Monday and Thursday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Open to residents of Benton, Carroll and Salem townships. Providing groceries, as well as personal hygiene and cleaning supplies, when available.

Pemberville

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



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Stony Ridge

St. John's Lutheran Church Free Thrift Shop, "Shared Bounty," is open the first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m.-noon, 5520 Fremont Pike.

Walbridge

Bingo, Oct. 2 and 16, VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Lightning play at 1 p.m.; regular bingo at 1:30 p.m.

MOPS (Mothers of Pre-schoolers) and MOMS-next (Moms with Kids of All Ages) group is being formed at Mainstreet Church, 5465 Moline-Martin Rd., Walbridge. A Wednesday group will meet from 6:15-8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of the month beginning Oct. 5. A Thursday morning group will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month beginning Oct. 6. Visit mainstreetlife.org/mops for more info.

Western Dance Night and NY Strip Steak Dinner, Oct. 8, 6 p.m., VFW 9963 Banquet Hall, 109 N. Main St. Square and line dancing with Crimson Lights Band. \$15.

Walbridge VFW 9963, 109 N. Main St., monthly drive-thru dinners, the third Saturday of the month from 4-6 p.m. or until sold out. \$11. Next dinner will feature chili mac, garlic bread, salad and dessert on Oct. 15. No pre-orders. Follow signs to alley.

Fall & Winter Storytimes, Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the meeting room at Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St. Registration required – email wcdpl.org/events. The library also offers Wednesday Game Days weekly from 2-4 p.m. Stop in to play pinochle, euchre and hand & foot card game, or bring your own game. Registration required by calling 419-666-9900 or visit wcdpl.org/events.

Dance featuring Crimson Lights Band, Walbridge VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St., Oct. 9 from 2-5 p.m. Bar will be serving beer and wine coolers, along with soft drinks. Future dates include Oct. 23, Nov. 13 and 27 and Dec. 11 (subject to change). Call Carolyn at 419-836-3308 or 419-260-0464.

Walbridge Branch Library, 108 N. Main St., is open to the public Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-

Problem solving calls for some creative thinking

Everyone has problems and all problems have solutions. The challenge lies in finding the appropriate solution for each problem. Some problems may appear unsolvable and leave you feeling overwhelmed. But you can rest assured that there is always a solution. Additionally, effective problem solving techniques can be learned.

Yet not everyone strives to actively discover the best solution. Some give up and let problems get the best of them. Others take the path of least resistance, embracing the easiest course of action that appears.

Another mistake is taking someone else's advice without determining its appropriateness to your specific situation. You can make a problem worse by doing the wrong thing and not thinking before you act.

Before a problem can be solved, you must correctly identify exactly what the problem is. Any solution that doesn't address the root cause will be ineffective and give the illusion that the problem is unsolvable.

Suppose Barbara is unhappy with her job. She is in her third retail job in two years. What should Barbara do? Barbara



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

can't decide what she needs to do until she figures out exactly what's the cause of her unhappiness.

Is Barbara in an occupation she doesn't like? Does she need a more challenging position in the same industry? Does she need more customer contact or less? Are Barbara's interpersonal skills in need of improvement? Perhaps Barbara wants to be in her own business and will never be satisfied working for someone else.

Each one of the above possibilities has its own specific solution. If Barbara resolves an issue that isn't the cause of her dissatisfaction, the problem will persist and she will get more frustrated and discouraged.

So the initial step to problem solving is correctly identifying the actual basis of your dilemma. Once this is done, you have

taken a major step to finding a solution. Problems don't have to be solved in one step. Breaking an issue down into multiple steps makes it manageable.

A problem can have both short and long term solutions. A short-term solution can provide you with immediate relief whereas the long-term solution thoroughly addresses the root cause of the problem.

Suppose Barbara decides she really doesn't like working in retail. She's always enjoyed working with computers and wants to become a programmer, but she has no formal training. Barbara's long-term solution is to get a job as a programmer.

Her short-term solution is to begin taking courses in programming. Barbara can start doing this part-time while keeping her current job. With this strategy, Barbara will alleviate some of her frustration by taking steps to attain her long-term solution.

When seeking a solution, be creative. Don't limit yourself to only what you think is possible. Consider every alternative, regardless of how outlandish it may seem. Daydream and create a wish list of solutions. The longer your list, the greater the chance of discovering the ideal one for you.

There is one restriction. A solution

may not cause harm to yourself or someone else. To be effective, any solution must be an improvement.

There are circumstances where a short-term solution requires sacrifice to effect a long-term solution. For example, you and your family are living in a cramped apartment but would like to own a home. You have to limit your discretionary spending in order to save enough for a down payment. Any reduction in lifestyle is palatable because it is a short-term action that enables you to realize your long-term solution.

Don't hide from problems in the hope they will go away. Ignoring problems tends to make them worse. Whenever you face a problem remember that a solution exists. Your challenge is to discover it. Problem solving gets easier the more you do it.

NOW AVAILABLE: "Dare to Live Without Limits," the book. Visit www.BryanGolden.com or your bookstore. Bryan is a management consultant, motivational speaker, author, and adjunct professor. Email Bryan at bryan@columnist.com or write him c/o this paper. 2022 Bryan Golden

Stick to your guns? No, stick to your songs

By Brad Wolf

Music is not just the language of the gods but quite possibly the language of peace, healing, and reconciliation.

Combat veterans with PTSD and traumatic brain injury are benefiting from music therapy. In recent years, the Veterans Administration has more than doubled the number of music therapists at its clinics. Music rebuilds damaged neural connections, engages neural networks, and triggers the parasympathetic nervous system (the "rest and digest" side) to relax patients.

Additional research demonstrates that pleasant music can reduce activity in the brain's amygdala, which is responsible for regulating our negative emotions. Accordingly, music can open a safe path to remember, to talk, to engage and heal.

The American Music Therapy Association (formerly the National Association for Music Therapy) was founded in 1950 and ever since has been promoting the benefits of music therapy to help with the physical, emotional, cognitive, and social needs of individuals. According to Barbara Crowe, past president of the AMTA, "Music therapy can make the difference between withdrawal and awareness, between isolation and interaction, between chronic pain and comfort—between demoralization and dignity."

At a VA clinic in New Jersey for Vietnam veterans suffering from PTSD, a staff

Guest Editorial



psychiatrist slides her bow across her viola playing a soft tune. She is known as the "Violin Doc." One veteran in the group says, "I'm into classical music . . . to get through the night I listen to classical music."

Music is not just representational, not just mimetic; it does more than simply imitate a thought or feeling or scene. Music conjures the deepest sources of our shared humanity. It is both a creation and a creator. Each musical piece is a unique expression of truth, telling us something we know without thinking. It speaks to our essence. And it is music that just might save us.

Bach's "Prelude No. 1 in C Major," from his "Well-Tempered Clavier," is universally known by its seemingly simple, gentle rolling keys with each note attracting the other, linking chords, all connecting us to him, his music, and to fellow listeners. Bach's modulating of keys mediates our conflicted emotions, his repeating notes take us to a non-thinking state, the subtle tension and

resolution in the music captures, captivates, and then releases us, harmonized and healed. It is therapy without words.

Such music can transcend cultural, ethnic, and religious boundaries. It can cross continents and war zones. It speaks of a universal beauty, a shared appreciation. If we value beauty, we value life. Violence and war are anathema to beauty and life, inconsistent with our natural state. The result is disharmony, the cacophonous scream of humanity.

A prelude to peace means we must stop shouting, stop shooting, and listen, since only with our own silence can we hear the music. "Where words fail, music speaks," wrote Hans Christian Andersen. War is not just a failure of words, but a failure of listening. Our universal notes are lost in the spew of outrage. Beauty is murdered with each bullet and bomb. Bach's "Prelude" becomes a Requiem, a mass for the dead.

Should Russian and Ukrainian soldiers stop shooting and listen to "Prelude No. 1 in C Major"? Absolutely. It is the necessary prelude for peace, as humanity saw in the music-inspired Christmas truce in World War I. For a few moments, if they truly listen, they will no longer be soldiers, no longer strangers one to the other. They will intuitively see commonality, community, harmony. For that brief time, they will reside together in beauty and peace, going from "demoralization to dignity." And

when the Prelude ends, they will realize they must overcome their subtly changed nature if they are to be killers again.

And so, can music save our species? Thousands of strangers can gather in a concert hall and have a collective, peaceful experience. Weapons and wars cannot do that. Accusations and insults, threats of hellfire, none of these have ever produced a lasting peace. Diplomacy as practiced today is simply a prelude to war. After all, the big money is in weapons, not words.

The resolution to endless war just might be found in the eternal mystery of music, its ability to attract, to rebuild, to connect. It calls to something deeper than reason, since too often we can reason ourselves into or out of anything we wish. It offers the chance to regain our fundamental nature, a trading of swords for symphonies. Why not Bach? Why not his "Prelude"? And after Bach, on to Liszt.

Once we quietly listen, we may come out the other side and remember who we truly are.

Brad Wolf is Executive Director and co-founder of Peace Action Network of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. A former lawyer, prosecutor, professor, and community college dean, he writes for various publications.

Protests give cautionary tale to the U.S.

By Bill Wirtz | Consumer Choice Center

Over the summer, farmers in the Netherlands vehemently protested against the government's new environmental rules. Over multiple weeks, thousands of farmers burned hay bales and blocked roads and food distribution centers in an effort to draw attention to new EU rules that would paralyze the sector.

The government in The Hague attempts to follow EU guidelines by slashing nitrogen emissions by 50 percent by 2030. Nitrous oxide and methane emissions are byproducts of livestock, for instance, when manure is deposited. The Netherlands – along with Denmark, Ireland and the Flanders region of Belgium – had exemptions on EU manure caps because of their small land areas, but that exemption is set to end for Dutch farmers. In practice, this means a considerable reduction in farm animals and putting numerous dairy farmers out of business.

Even with the prospect of the government buying them out, livestock farmers still aren't on board with the EU's plans. The prospect of a considerable reduction in farm animals would also endanger the country's beloved traditional dairy products, such as Gouda and Edam cheeses. The farmers' protests have now led to the resignation of Agriculture Minister Henk Staghouwer – who had been in office for less than a year – yet the government still remains steadfast in its decision to follow EU guidelines.

The European Union unveiled its "Farm to Fork" strategy at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. The plan calls for a significant reduction in synthetic pesticides and fertilizers, as well as an increase in organic farming output. The European Commission, the executive arm of the EU in Brussels, structurally unveils legislative packages that make those plans a reality but have run into criticism from farmers and consumers. When USDA did an impact assessment on the effects of the strategy, it found that agricultural prices would soar between 20 and 53 percent. The EU itself did not present an impact assessment.

With mounting criticism and overall food price inflation, the European Council (which represents EU member states) is now delaying the implementation of the cut in pesticides, particularly as countries in Central and Eastern Europe fear it would increase food prices further. "In countries such as Spain, if you impose a 50 per cent cut in the usage, you would have a major cut in output," one diplomat told the Financial Times.

The farmer protests in the Netherlands are only the tip of the iceberg of the pandora's box the EU has opened by meddling with Europe's farming system. Environmentalism's utopic and distorted view of agriculture clashes with the real needs of consumers. In fact, Europe's solution of increasing organic farming is counterproductive to the goal of reducing carbon dioxide emissions. CO₂ emissions will increase by up to a whopping 70 per-

cent if organic farming becomes the norm, as researchers in the United Kingdom have shown. The reason is simple: organic agriculture needs more resources and more farmland to achieve the same output. This makes organic food not only worse for the environment but also more expensive for consumers.

For the United States, which has dabbled in similar attempts to make farming more "sustainable," this is a cautionary tale. Europe is finding out the hard way how its ambitious policies are reducing purchasing power on a continent where citizens already spend much more of their disposable income on food compared to Americans. To an even larger extent, Sri Lanka's policy of banning synthetic crop protection in a short period of time has laid out how green farming policies transform a thriving economy into a nation dependent on foreign food aid.

Americans must understand that our food system is conditional on productivity and safety, both things that crop protection tools make possible.

We have produced more food with less land and less crop protection. We should trust farmers and experts to improve this even further without the need for blanket bans that hurt consumers.

Bill Wirtz is the senior policy analyst at the Consumer Choice Center. He recently published "No Copy-paste: What not to Emulate from Europe's Agriculture Regulation."

Letter policy

Letters must be signed, typed and include a phone number for verification. The Press reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, to maintain the word limit, and for legal reasons.

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

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**CIRCULATION
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Entertainment

Published first week of month.

Historical society seeking volunteers for Apple Butter Stir

The Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society is seeking volunteers Saturday, Oct. 8 from 1-5 p.m. to help peel apples for the society's Old-Fashioned Apple Butter Stir, which will be held the next day, Oct. 9, at Maumee Bay Bed and Breakfast, 9855 Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem Township.

Volunteers are asked to bring a paring knife and a large bowl and spend an hour or more hours helping prepare apples. For more details, call Kitty at 419-376-9491.

Volunteers are also needed to help stir the apple butter over an open flame on Sunday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The apple butter will then be canned and sold, with proceeds going toward scholarships for Clay High Schools students.

From 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, there will also be children's activities, including tractor rides, butter-making, marbles and farm-friendly fun.

Live! In the House

Tim Graves & The Farm Hands will bring their Bluegrass sounds to the stage of the Pemberville Opera House Saturday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at Beeker's General Store, 226 E. Front St., Pemberville, at the door or by calling Carol at 419-287-4848. The Pemberville Opera House is located at 115 Main St.

Since their inception in 2010, Tim Graves & The Farm Hands have received numerous major awards, including Bluegrass Gospel Band of the Year at the 2019 and 2020 Bluegrass Music Awards.

The band is comprised of guitarist Graves, a Grammy award winner who was inducted into the Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame in 2015; banjo player Don Wayne Reno; Jimmy Haynes, who plays guitar, sings and does some songwriting and

Etc.

singer and multi-talented musician, Terry Elderedge.

To learn more about the band, visit farmhandmusic.com.

To learn more about the Live! In the House Concert Series, which offers live entertainment at the Opera House through May, visit pembervilleoperahouse.org.

German American Day

The Wood County Museum and Bowling Green State University's Department of World Languages and Cultures will present "German Wedding Traditions," Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the museum, 13660 County Home Rd., Bowling Green.

The program is being presented in observance of German American Day. The suggested donation is \$5; Wood County Historical Society members will be admitted free.

Michael McMaster will give a short introductory program on German American wedding traditions, followed by a "story slam" where participants are given time to share their own German American experiences on any topic. Each registered participant will be given time to tell their story about their German heritage, or lack thereof.

German snacks and fellowship will follow the program.

From 6 p.m. until the event starts at 7 p.m., the museum will be open for self-



Volunteers shown with last year's batch at the Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society's Old-Fashioned Apple Butter Stir. (Submitted photo)

guided tours.

Attendees are invited to enjoy German food and fellowship after the program.

Reservations are requested for attendance and story slam participation. Call 419-352-0967 or woodcountyhistory.org/event/german-american-day-2/ to RSVP.

Chocolate Crawl set

Tickets are on sale for United Way in Wood County's fifth annual Charity Chocolate Crawl, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 15.

From 2-6 p.m., participants will have the opportunity to visit more than 20 restaurants, retail shops and local nonprofits

throughout downtown Bowling Green, with each location sharing a signature sweet treat.

Tickets, otherwise known as Golden Passports, are \$20. Proceeds support UWWC and its community partners' ongoing work to strengthen education, financial stability, health and housing resources for Wood County residents. Purchase tickets online on Eventbrite. For information about the locations, visit United Way in Wood County on Facebook.

Barktoberfest

The Wine Room at Mutach's Market, 8037 E Harbor Rd., Lakeside Marblehead, will hold a Barktoberfest fundraiser for the Humane Society of Ottawa County on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 6-8:30 p.m.

The event will include beer tasting by the Thirsty Dog Brewery, with German food and treats provided. There will also be live entertainment.

Tickets are \$30 and are available at Mutach's and at the Humane Society, 2424 E. Sand Rd., Port Clinton. The Humane Society office is open Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday from noon-5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets are limited.

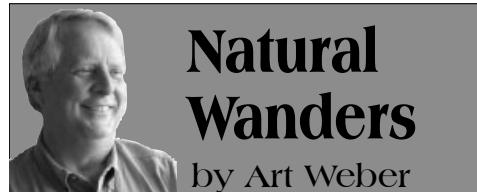
For more details, call the Humane Society at 419-734-5191.

"Sweeney Todd"

Perrysburg Musical Theatre will present "Sweeney Todd," Oct. 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in the Juliet Beck Auditorium (Commodore Building), 140 E. Indiana Ave, Perrysburg.

Sweeney Todd is an infamous tale of vengeance, lechery, revenge and murder. For tickets and more information, visit perrysburgmusicaltheatre.org.

Killarney Provincial Park offers rich wilderness, natural beauty



Natural Wanders

by Art Weber

Their blinding whiteness has earned them the nickname Canadian Alps because they appear to be snow-covered year-round.

The mountain and ridgetops are, naturally speaking, an inhospitable environment. Gnarled and stunted red oaks, red maple and pine have managed to hang on, enduring poundings from rain and wind, surviving on meager rations of water and nutrients, and facing the occasional ravages of wildfire.

As the quartz tops fall away to the lands below, old and healthy stands of sugar maple, yellow birch and hemlock are nestled where deeper soils have collected. Lines of white, red, and jack-pine stand on dry sites, often alternating with poplar and

ash in the moist depressions.

It all adds up to a feast for the eyes at any time of the year, but especially in fall when the white ridges give way to rolling pockets of reds and yellows standing out against the green of the pines. Clear blue wilderness lakes dot the landscape, matching the deep blue of the Canadian sky.

The scenery makes a compelling argument for the claim that Killarney is the crown jewel of Ontario's provincial parks. That's saying something in a province that includes the likes of Algonquin and Lake Superior Provincial Parks. Moose, deer, wolves, bobcat, marten, and beaver inhabit the wilderness, while over 100 species of birds either nest or rest during migration.

Short trails provide glimpses of the park's beauty, but the real experience is tackling Killarney head-on on the LaCloche Silhouette backpack trail, a strenuous but extremely rewarding seven- to ten-day 46-mile hike. It's common for hikers to underestimate the difficulty of the terrain, which demands hiking experience.

"That's true of any wilderness area,

but particularly true in Killarney," said Bet Silieff, who worked for Killarney visitor services at the time the LaCloche Trail first opened in 1987.

The LaCloche Silhouette Trail loops from the edge of the George Lake Campground, the only front country camping in the park – northwest overlooking "the Pool," a favorite yacht anchorage since the late 1800s, and follows the ridges until it tumbles through The Crack, a ten-foot-wide opening where the earth simply falls away in a dramatic plummet down a boulder-strewn trail.

Another less strenuous option is taking an excursion up Baie Fine, a fjord-like finger of deep water jutting from Georgian Bay along the eastern edge of Killarney. Take it and you'll understand why it's considered one of the top yachting destinations in the world.

Killarney is a 14-hour drive from Toledo via Sault Ste. Marie. For more info start with www.destinationontario.com.

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Fremont Community Theatre opens season with "Avenue Q"

Fremont Community Theatre will present its first show of the 2022/2023 season, "AVENUE Q," Sept. 30-Oct. 2 and Oct. 7-9. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The theatre is located at 1551 Dickins St.

Director Tracy Armentrout said the theatre is excited to preset the adult comedy for the first time on the FCT stage. "While this is a musical with several puppets, keep the children at home due to adult content throughout the show," Armentrout said.

Individual tickets are \$18 for adults, and \$15 for senior/military. Online ticket reservations may be made at showtix4u.com/event-details/66494, or call the box office hotline at 419-332-0695 and leave a message.

The laugh-out-loud musical tells the timeless story of a recent college grad named Princeton who moves into a shabby New York apartment all the way out on Avenue Q. He soon discovers that, although the residents seem nice, it's clear that this is not an ordinary neighborhood. Together, Princeton and his new-found friends struggle to find jobs, dates and their ever-elusive purpose in life.

Among the show's catchy tunes are "What Do You Do With A BA In English," "It Sucks To Be Me" and "Everyone's A Little Bit Racist."

For more information, visit fremontcommunitytheatre.org.

Ongoing

• "Mustering Memory: 160 Years of Saluting the Civil War," Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Spiegel Grove, Fremont. Special exhibit provides the often-overlooked history of how people have chosen and still choose to remember the Civil War. 419-332-2081, rbhayes.org.

• First and Third Wednesday of the Month through October: Rollin' Food & Farmers Market, 5401 Starr Ave. Ext. Soccer Fields, Oregon. Farmers market, food trucks, vendors and more. facebook.com/rollinfoodandfarm/.

• Saturdays through November: Toledo Farmers Market, 525 Market St., 8 a.m.-2 p.m. toledofarmersmarket.com.

• Saturdays and Sundays, Fall Family Fun Days, Country Lane Tree Farm, 3525 N. Bolander Rd., Genoa. Corn maze, pumpkin patch and other activities. countrylanetreefarm.com. On Saturday Nights in October, visit "Panic in the Pines," located deep within the 150-year-old farm. Climb onto the hayride that takes you out into the Forest of Pines where flesh eating zombies are lurking around each twist and turn. Enter the Haunted Woods where a crazed



Psych Doctor and his staff work to keep the current patients locked up and try to pick out a few new ones to stay.

• Wednesdays through Oct. 26: Senior Discovery Days, Toledo Zoo, 2 Hippo Way. Seniors 60 and better enjoy perks including free admission and parking in the Anthony Wayne Trail lot, free small coffee and mini-muffin at the Timberline Bakery (10 a.m.-2 p.m.), gift shop and membership discounts and special events and activities. toledo.zoo.org/seniors.

• Thursdays-Sundays through Oct. 30: HalloWeekends, Cedar Point, Sandusky. The outdoor fall event is home to daytime fun, Halloween activities and shows for the family. And as darkness falls, fright zones, haunted houses and scary scenes all come alive for all who dare to brave the fog-covered paths and terrifying trails. cedarpoint.com/events/halloweekends.

• Through Oct. 31: Fleitz Pumpkin Farm Fall Events, 7133 Seaman Rd., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Hayrides, maze, play area, donuts, pumpkins and fall produce and more. fleitzpumpkinfarm.com.

• Various dates in October: The Haunted Hydro Dark Attraction Park, 1333 Tiffin St., Fremont. Celebrate the spooky season with the return of the Hydro Haunt. thehauntedhydro.com.

October

Oct. 1: Fiber Arts Fair, Sauder Village, Archbold. Artisans from throughout the region will gather to demonstrate and share their love of fiber arts. saudervillage.org

Oct. 1: Tree Tours of Spiegel Grove, Hayes Presidential, Fremont. Tours begin at 9:30 a.m. and run every 15 minutes until 4:30 p.m. In honor of President Hayes' 200 birthday, admission to the Hayes Home is offered at a reduced rate. rbhayes.org.

Oct. 1: Fremont Speedway Track Championships, 410s, 305s and Trucks, 901 Rawson, Fremont. Gates open at 4 p.m.; racing starts at 7 p.m. (subject to change). fremontohspeedway.com.

Oct. 1-2: Life in Early Ohio, Fort Meigs State Memorial, Perrysburg. See historic trades and skills and learn about a different side of life in early Ohio. fortmeigs.org.

Oct. 1-31: Toledo Zoo Harvest Festival. Included with general zoo admission, the festival features giant pumpkin displays,

pumpkin animal displays, seasonal food and beverage offerings and autumn-inspired activities — all among a vibrant display of beautiful fall flora. toledozoo.org/harvest-fest.

Oct. 2: Garden Tour Series - Seed Safari, Toledo Zoo, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Led by zoo horticulture staff members. toledozoo.org/gardens.

Oct. 2: President Hayes' 200th Birthday Ceremony & Wreath-Laying, Hayes Presidential, Fremont, 1-2:45 p.m. Celebrate President Hayes' 200th birthday with ice cream, a ceremony on the veranda of the Hayes Home, a wreath-laying at the president's tomb with U.S. military representatives sent by the President and a reception with cake behind the Hayes Home. Free admission. rbhayes.org.

Oct. 4: Sunrise Grounds Tour, Hayes Presidential, Fremont, 7:30 a.m. On President Hayes' 200th birthday, celebrate with a sunrise tour of his beloved estate. Afterward, enjoy a light breakfast on the Hayes Home veranda. \$12 for non-members/\$8 for members. rbhayes.org.

Oct. 6: Beer & Wine Tasting, Schedel Arboretum & Gardens, 19255 W. Portage River South Rd., Elmore, 6:30-8 p.m. Join personal chef Jennifer Schuerman for a beer and wine tasting with creative foods. \$36.05. Reservations required by Oct. 4. schedel-gardens.org.

Oct. 7-8: Fremont Speedway, Jim Ford Classic, All-Stars and Trucks, 901 Rawson Ave., Fremont. Gates open at 4 p.m.; racing starts at 7 p.m. (subject to change). fremontohspeedway.com.

Oct. 7: Kathleen Pahl, "Meet the Artist" Reception, Schedel Arboretum & Gardens, Elmore, 6-8 p.m. Pahl is exhibiting her current 14-piece installation in the Brown Welcome Center until the end of the season. schedel-gardens.org.

Oct. 7: Movie Night: "Avengers," Fifth Third Field (first base gate), 406 Washington St., Toledo, 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Field seating available on a first-come, first-served basis. Bring a blanket, beach towel or pillow for field seating. Concession stands will be open; no outside food/drinks permitted. milb.com/Toledo.

Oct. 7: ZOOtoberfest, Toledo Zoo, 7-10 p.m. Guests will enjoy live music while sampling seasonal sours, stouts, pale ales, porters, IPAs and ciders from over a dozen local and regional breweries. toledozoo.org/zootoberfest.

Oct. 7-8: Haunted Glow Trail, Maumee Bay State Park, 1400 State Park Rd., Oregon, 6-10 p.m. Haunted Trail, trick-or-treating for kids, spooktacular games, raffles, food trucks, Kiddie Candy Climb Mountain and more. Food and games open at 6 p.m.; Haunted Trail opens at 7 p.m. Proceeds raised benefit Maumee Bay State Park, World Affairs Council, American Cultural Exchange Service (ACES) projects and ACES Ukraine students. Christ United Methodist Church will collect Hygiene for Humanity items. Get tickets at Eventbrite.

Oct. 8: Northwood Community Fall Festival, Central Park, Wales and Oram roads, Northwood. The event kicks off with a parade on Woodville Road, followed by the festival at Central Park with children's activities, entertainment, games, food trucks and more facebook.com/northwoodfallfestival.

Oct. 8: Fall on the Farm, Sauder Village, Archbold, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Take a step back in time and help prepare the farm for the winter ahead. saudervillage.org.

Oct. 8: Second Saturdays R 4 Kids, Hayes Presidential, Fremont, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Drop in for kids' activities geared toward kids in K-3 (all ages welcome). rbhayes.org.

Oct. 8: Annual Civil War Encampment, The Keeper's House, 9999 E. Bayshore Rd., Marblehead, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 14th Ohio Volunteer Infantry and the 73rd OVI Regiment Band, apples, cider and cornbread, historic military displays and music, marbleheadlighthouseshio.org.

Oct. 8: ARCA Menards Series Championship 200, Toledo Speedway, 5639 Benore Rd., 4 p.m. toledospeedway.com.

Oct. 8: Adams Street Zombie Crawl, The Village on Adams/Uptown Adams Street (21st-11th streets), Toledo, 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Zombie costumes encouraged. Drink specials, food trucks, live entertainment and other spooky happenings. 21 and over. Find updates at Adams Street Zombie Crawl 2022 on Facebook.

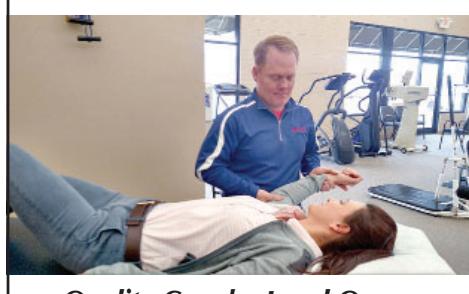
Oct. 8-9: 43rd Oak Harbor Apple Festival, downtown Oak Harbor. A family-oriented family festival that celebrates apples in all their glorious forms with a Grand Parade, crowning of Apple Royalty, kiddie-tractor pull, talent show, classic car show, 5K Apple run, food, entertainment and more. oakharborohio.net.

Oct. 8-9: Fremont Flea Market, Sandusky *Continued on page 10*

Northwood Fall Festival
Sat., October 8
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New adaptive equipment at Maumee Bay State Park

Visitors of all abilities are now able to enjoy the water and learn the love of paddling at Maumee Bay State Park, thanks to a donation of new adaptive equipment.

The new, accessible features were unveiled earlier this month by staff from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), members of the Ohio State Parks Foundation (OSPF) and representatives from sponsor Columbia Gas.

"Improving outdoor recreation options at Ohio's state parks for users of all abilities is a top goal for the Ohio State Parks Foundation," said former Gov. Bob Taft, OSPF chairman at the event. "Today's unveiling is just our first step toward accomplishing that goal."

Made possible through a donation to the Ohio State Parks Foundation, two new mobility mats provide a firm surface, connecting people of all abilities to the water's edge. Two adaptive kayaks and an all-terrain wheelchair were also purchased with the funding provided by the NiSource Charitable Foundation.

"We are always looking for ways to ele-



Visitors of all abilities can enjoy the water and learn the love of paddling at Maumee Bay State Park, thanks to a donation of new adaptive equipment unveiled earlier this month at the Oregon park. (ODNR photo)

vate the experience for our visitors and this equipment allows an even wider group to really enjoy the water at Maumee Bay State Park," ODNR Director Mary Mertz said. "This equipment addressed a big need for access, and we are thankful for this donation that will introduce more people to the beauty of our state parks."

The Ohio State Parks Foundation is a 501(c)3 non-profit, charitable organization that supports Ohio State Parks by funding projects and programs of ODNR's Division of Parks and Watercraft. Creating new ways to improve park experiences for users of all abilities is one of the foundation's goals.

"Columbia Gas is committed to supporting safe spaces for all of our community members. We are thrilled to partner with the Ohio State Parks Foundation to ensure equity and accessibility here at Maumee State Park and throughout the state," said Columbia Gas Community Engagement Manager Stephanie Merkle.

Equipment can be borrowed from the park. Those interested in renting it out can call the Maumee Bay State Park office at 419-836-7758.

Theatre Guild to present "Jesus Christ Superstar"

The American Theatre Guild will present the reimagined 50th Anniversary tour of "Jesus Christ Superstar," Oct. 13-16 at the Stranahan Theater, as part of the 2022-23 Broadway in Toledo Series.

Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets start at \$40 and are available for purchase at BroadwayInToledo.com, StranahanTheater.com, by calling 419-381-8851 or in person at the Stranahan Theater box office.

Featuring lyrics and music by Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony winners Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, the North American tour of the iconic musical is helmed by acclaimed director Timothy Sheader and choreographer Drew McOnie.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is set against the backdrop of an extraordinary series of events during the final weeks in the life of Jesus Christ, as seen through the eyes of Judas. Reflecting the rock roots that defined a generation, the legendary score includes "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Gethsemane" and "Superstar," among others.

For more information about the production, visit ustour.JesusChristSuperstar.com.

The 50th Anniversary tour of "Jesus Christ Superstar" will kick off the 2022-23 Broadway in Toledo Series with six performances Oct. 13-16 at the Stranahan Theater. (Submitted photo)



Faith United Methodist Church Dinner

October 8
Drive-thru Dinner
Served 5:00 - 6:30pm

- Meatloaf or Ham Loaf
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- Homemade Pie

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Woodville Township Fall Clean Up

Woodville Cemetery Westwood Cemetery

All arrangements, including holders, must be removed by October 13th.

If you have items you wish to keep, please remove them by this date.

Any arrangements remaining after October 13 will be removed and disposed of by order of the Woodville Township Trustees.

New arrangements may be displayed beginning October 17th.

Lori Kepus, Fiscal Officer
For cemetery info call 419-849-2492 or visit our website at woodvilletownship.org

Clay Township Cemetery Fall 2022 Clean-Up

The Clay Twp. Cemetery, Genoa, will conduct its annual Fall clean up from Oct. 15 - 24.

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

If you have items which you wish to keep, please remove them prior to Oct. 15. Decorations may be returned on or after Oct. 25.

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

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Clay faces one of its stiffest challenges to date

By Yaneek Smith
Press Contributing Writer
sports@presspublications.com

Since Clay and Findlay joined the Three Rivers Athletic Conference in 2011, the Trojans have won all 10 of the matchups between the two teams.

But there's reason to believe this year's game could be different.

The Eagles are currently 5-1 and 2-1 in the TRAC while Findlay is 2-4 and 1-2 in the conference. But the Trojans' record is deceiving, seeing as their four losses have come to teams — Anthony Wayne, Perrysburg, Central Catholic and Whitmer — with a combined record of 20-4 (.833). And Findlay has defeated Fremont Ross, one of the top teams in Division II, 50-48, and Bowling Green, 35-19.

Last week, Clay defeated St. Francis 26-14, despite trailing at halftime.

The Eagles trailed 7-0 in the second quarter before driving 80 yards in seven plays and scoring on a 3-yard run by Jase Kennedy, but the PAT was blocked, leaving Clay behind by a point. The Eagles carried that momentum with them in the second half, taking a 12-7 lead early in the third quarter when Kennedy scored again on a 7-yard run. On the next possession, Sagen Dayton intercepted Knights quarterback Cam Swiger, and four plays later, Mason Heintschel hooked up with Hudson Byers on a 1-yard touchdown pass to push the lead to 19-7 with 7:46 to play in the third quarter, and St. Francis never threatened after that.

Throughout the season, Heintschel has led an aerial attack that features weapons like Evian Baker and Christian Mays while Kale Wilkins has provided the rushing attack with some firepower, along with Kennedy.

Clay is currently ranked ninth in the Division II, Region 6 standings, with 9.52



The Clay Eagles will meet Findlay in a conference game. Eagles wide receiver Christian Mays is shown eluding a St. Francis defener. (Photo Courtesy of Brandi Cowell)

points, less than a point behind Central Catholic for the final home playoff spot.

"We're playing really well," said Clay coach John Galyas. "Our offense has been clicking pretty much all year, and the defense, the last two weeks, has played really well."

The Eagles have allowed just 28 points in the last two games.

Clay, which played the Irish on Friday, finishes the season with Findlay, Whitmer and St. John's.

"Every Friday is an opportunity to show just how far we've come as a program. That's kind of been our theme — opportunity," said Galyas. "So far, it's been

pretty good. There's no doubt we have challenges in front of us. We like where we are, we love the opportunity to play against great competition in our conference.

"The kids have bought in. We're practicing well, it's a pretty tight-knit group. It's been a lot of fun to coach them this year, and we're looking forward to these last few games down the stretch," he said. "We're getting the opportunity to do something at Clay High School that hasn't been done in a long time."

In the Trojans' win over the Little Giants, Findlay took a 44-41 lead with 43 seconds to play, when Ryan Montgomery threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Reece

Little. But Ross responded, driving the length of the field and scoring a touchdown when Kaden Holmes found Bryson Hammer for a 23-yard pass with six seconds to play.

The game's final play was wild to say the least, as Findlay's Dallas De La Cruz took a lateral off Nathan Reigel's kickoff return and ran 75 yards for the game-winning score as time expired.

The Trojans feature some firepower. Montgomery completed 30-of-45 passes for 346 yards and six touchdowns, Little caught seven passes for 91 yards and two scores, Donovan Harris caught six passes for 118 yards and three touchdowns and De La Cruz carried the ball 10 times for 120 yards.

Findlay finds itself ranked 17th in the Div. I, Region 2 standings with 5.87 points, just 0.12 points behind Lewis Center Olentangy for the final playoff spot.

Last year, the Trojans beat the Eagles, 51-25.

"It seems like when we play them at home, they're really close games. We have not played real well down there, and we're going there this year, so that's a concern," said Galyas. "The same was true with Lima Senior until this year; we played really well down there (and won). We're hoping that this is a new trend and we'll play better down in Findlay than we have historically."

A win for the Eagles over a Div. I school would do wonders for increasing their computer points.

It's the final year for the teams in the TRAC. The league will disband in '23 as Lima Senior moves to the City League, Findlay, Clay, Ross and Whitmer join the Northern Lakes League and Central Catholic, St. John's, St. Francis, St. Ursula, Notre Dame Academy head to Detroit's Catholic High School League.

Eagles in the midst of yet another tremendous run

By Yaneek Smith
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If the first 10 games are an indicator of how good this team could be, Eastwood girls soccer could be in store for continued success.

The Eagles are off to a great start at 9-0-1 and 6-0 in the Northern Buckeye Conference, the lone blemish on their schedule a 1-1 tie with perennial power Liberty-Benton.

For the season, Eastwood is outscoring its opponents 47-3. Six players have scored at least four goals, and the defense has been incredible, as has the goalkeeper, Jordan Jensen, who has pitched seven shutouts and has saved 90% of the shots she's faced.

Midfielder (M) Delaine Zura leads the team with 10 goals and has three assists, followed by M Hannah Montag (7 goals, 8 assists), M Grace Kingery (6 goals, 11 assists), midfielder/forward (M/F) Piper Sutton (4 goals, 4 assists), M/F Sam Brooks (4 goals, 3 assists) and Reilly Might (4 goals, 1 assist).

The defenders are Might, Kayla Buehler, Amelia Ward and Kayden Firsdon.

"They've only allowed 30 total shots on goal from our opponents and have helped us to earn seven shutouts," said Eastwood coach Julie Cross. "We have a

lot of experience on our back line. We have three juniors and a senior, and they have the confidence (because) they've been part of this team. They know what Eastwood soccer is all about.

"All four of my back line have scored goals this season; even as defenders, they are part of the attack," she said. "We have allowed only three shots per game. Jordan Jensen is a sophomore, but I think most teams don't see how good she really is because of the back line. She's made some key saves in the wins over Van Buren and Woodmore."

The other starters are some combination of Sutton, Zura, Montag, Brooks, Kingery, M/F Abby Rothenbuehler and M Emma Downs. The primary reserves are M Kenna Nelson, D Emelisa Paredes, M Grace Meter and M Kennedy Ameling, and the rest of the team includes F Mylah Shoemaker, M Grace Abbey, D Lexi Hoffman, F Lilly Beckwith, M August Rubel, D Reese Stewart and F Karly Wasserman.

The Eagles run a bit of a hybrid alignment, a cross between a 4-3-3 and a 4-5-1.

"On defense, it looks like a 4-5-1, and when we're attacking, it looks like a 4-3-3," said Cross. "We play a possession-style game where we connect passes with one another and look to get opposing defenses to move. I think it's been huge this year that

none of the girls have been super focused on their personal stats. We talk about finding a way to win as a group. It doesn't matter who scores the goal or makes the big save — we are all working for the greater good of the team to get our results. It's all about the journey and taking things one day and one game at a time."

Cross says the two most impressive wins were a 2-1 victory over the Black Knights and a 2-1 defeat of the Wildcats. The win over Woodmore is the only loss of the year for the Wildcats, and Cross notes that the tie with L-B was one of Eastwood's best performances of the season.

In both wins, the Eagles fell behind 1-0 before tying the score and winning in the final minutes.

L-B had defeated Eastwood three times in a row in the Division III regional semifinals before the Eagles got over the hump and defeated L-B last season.

The captains of the team are Montag, Firsden and Downs.

"This year has been a learning year for me; I owe a lot to my captains and the upperclassmen that have been super helpful for that transition," said Cross. "They're carrying on the tradition of Eastwood girls soccer. I think this group of girls is really motivated. We've had some successful seasons, especially the last four, and this

group wanted to continue the tradition that was started and prove that they were just as strong as we've (ever) been."

After working under legendary coach Megan Rutherford for seven years as an assistant, Cross is trying to carry on the program's rich tradition as one of the state's best.

"Our goals were to win the league. We've won the league the last four seasons, and all of the girls who have returned know what that is about," said Cross. "We talked a lot about developing a culture where everyone feels valued from what their position is and getting better as a group every day."

"We're entering into the second round of league play, getting better every day, finding things to work on, finding ways to motivate each other and encourage each other. The biggest thing is we went undefeated in league play, and we are the ones with the target on our back."

The Eagles had a stiff challenge heading into the season after losing eight seniors, a group that won league and district titles every year.

"It was a big class that came in and played all four years," said Cross, who teaches fourth grade at Eastwood Elementary. "In that time frame, the number of records we broke was crazy."

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Committed coaches grind throughout the season

By Yaneek Smith
Press Contributing Writer
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Two-a-days, weight-training sessions, camps and scrimmages take place in the summer. Then, practices, studying film and strategizing with your assistant coaches following a game comes during the season.

It's safe to say that the life of a head football coach, especially in the football-crazed state of Ohio, is a very demanding job, both before and during the season.

Bill Fisher, who is in his first year as the coach of the Genoa Comets, says that his practices for the first three days of the week last for nearly four hours from 2:45-6:30 p.m. and from 2:45-5:15 p.m. on Thursdays. The team is in full pads Monday through Wednesday and plays with shoulder pads and a helmet on Thursdays.

Following practice, Fisher and his assistants gather to talk things over.

"We meet quickly to see if something needs to be said or changed, then we make sure the pads are put away, and the doors and lights are turned off in the different complexes," he said. "I'm averaging being busy until 7:15, sometimes later."

Fisher talked about what happens after the games are played.

"There's Saturday, from morning to early afternoon where you're inputting data and getting a feel for what it is that stands out (on film). You have notes and ideas, here and there. On Sunday, we meet at 5:30 p.m. in a certain area and then we're using our information to plan out practice for the week — to try to determine, are there any checks/defensive audibles that need to be made? If (our opponent) gives us this look, we're going to do this," said Fisher, who was an assistant last season under Dave Mifsdur.

"On Monday, we're going with a full head of steam, ready to rock and roll. As you go through different drills and show the concepts of everything and the kids ask questions, you gather up all your intel from practice to see what has to change, and what the next day's practice (is going to look like)," he said. "You better be ready to go on Friday. You do that 10 weeks in a



Football coaches dedicate themselves to meet the demands of the job. Genoa coach Bill Fisher and his family understand what that dedication takes. (Press photo by Harold Hamilton/www.HEHphotos.smugmug.com)

row (at a) minimum."

The Comets find themselves 3-3 and 2-1 in the Northern Buckeye Conference. The team is ranked 14th in the Division V, Region 18 standings with 6.02 points.

Fisher, who is the college and career readiness coordinator at the high school, talked about some of the things he's learned in his first year as a head coach.

"It's very easy to get caught up in your vision and think you can do everything yourself. A struggle that I found is delegating jobs. Sometimes you think, one, you don't want to ask too much out of your assistants; and two, you think that nobody can do it like you do it, and that's a terrible

philosophy to have. You'll drive yourself crazy," he said. "It's important to just admit you can't do it all by yourself; it's important to ask for help — it's being strong enough to ask the questions. There are so many behind the scenes things that take place. You've got to delegate — there are some times where I've learned that the hard way."

Waite coach Aaron Peacock, now in his third year leading his alma mater, talked about what goes on during the offseason.

"It doesn't start in August, it's basically January with the weight room and getting the guys strong," Peacock said. "It's a lot more demanding than other sports, I'm an

assistant basketball coach, too. Football is a year-round thing."

For Peacock, practice begins at 4 p.m. and could end anywhere between 7-8 p.m. He does not work at the school and can only check in on the players during his lunch break.

"It definitely is a demand," he said. "You do this because you want to see the kids do well and you have to have a high expectation for your kids to be successful. When I get the time, I check in on them. I know I'm going to school on my lunch break so I know the kids are doing the things they're supposed to be doing. It's rewarding to see the kids be successful."

The Indians have had coaches come and go recently. Dan Chipka, who went 15-16 overall during his three-year run leading the program from 2014-16, left for St. Francis after having some success on the East Side.

"I think the proof is in the pudding," he said. "I'm building, I'm getting the guys that I want. Being from the East Side and understanding what they go through, I understand. I don't plan on doing anything else as far as coaching. This is where I want to be. I don't see myself taking another coaching job."

"I'm there, I'm dedicated. I think the kids see that and the passion I bring, and I think that's gotten the kids to buy in. Being a football coach is demanding, but you know what to expect, and you know the reward is with the kids succeeding," he said.

Waite just got its first win of the season by defeating Bowsher, 30-21. The Indians have a 1-5 record and are 1-0 in the City League. Peacock challenged his team by putting together a very challenging schedule — the Indians' first five games were against teams with a combined record of 20-10 (.667) — that included a Div. I school in Brunswick and a state champion in Carey.

Peacock has very little free time, whether it's during or after the season.

"My summer is filled with football. You balance it with family and everything else," he said. "Everything has to be planned out to a T, whether it's family vacations or something else."

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Lowe earns Player of the Year honors

By Yaneek Smith
Press Contributing Writer
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Throughout the season, Lake and Genoa golfers battled against one another in an effort to win the Northern Buckeye Conference.

The Comets edged the Flyers for the league championship — their fifth in six seasons — but Lake's top golfer, Myles Lowe, was named the NBC's Player of the Year. Genoa finished with 46 points, just ahead of the Flyers, who had 44.

Lowe shot a 77 at Green Hills Golf Course in Clyde, three shots better than the Comets' Jon Huston and Eastwood's Tristan Schuerman. In addition to those three, Chase Osborn (Lake), Jake Ewersen (Genoa) and Chaz Timko (Otsego) also earned first-team honors.

Genoa got an 80 from Huston, an 81 from Ewersen and Caleb Klatt and Alex Large shot an 84 and 85, respectively, good for a team score of 330, 11 shots ahead of the Flyers. In addition to Lowe, Osborn and Ryan Wagner both shot an 81, and Cooper Hickman finished with a 102. (Otsego was third, followed by Eastwood, Elmwood, Woodmore and Rossford. Fostoria did not field a full team.)

Lake coach Mike DeStazio, who is known to many in the area for coaching golf and basketball at Genoa and Woodmore dating back to 1980, talked about his team, which won the NBC last year.

"We lost our No. 1 man, Ben Luoma, to graduation," said DeStazio. "It's hard to replace a No. 1 man."

Lowe has come a long way.

"Myles had shoulder surgery (in the offseason). I didn't know if he was ever going to golf again. He tore his ligament and they had to reattach that with pins," said DeStazio. "There are people (with shoulder problems) who still don't have full motion. They hit a golf ball on hard ground, that's going to take a toll, and he's had a tremendous year. He's one of those kids you don't coach — you just listen to them; you take care of them. He talked to me more than any other player one on one. I didn't overcoach him. He has all the tools; I listen to him. He's an outstanding golfer with a great mind to go with it."

"He put a show on for 18 holes with a 77," DeStazio said. "I saw about five to six he easily could've shot a 71. Does he deserve it? Absolutely. It's hard to take Chase out of that. As far as I'm concerned, Chase and Myles are the top two players in the league, the co-POYs."

DeStazio thinks highly of his team, which won two NBC shootouts and finished second to Genoa in the other two.

"This is a great group of kids — these kids are top-notch kids," he said. "Talk about a student-athlete, the cream of the crop. Everything about them is great."

"We have had a tremendous season. We have a good chance at getting one or



Lake's top golfer Myles Lowe has been named the NBC Player of the Year. (Photo courtesy of Innovations Portrait Studio/InnovationsVisualImpact.com)

two golfers out of sectionals," he said.

DeStazio, who has won league championships at three different schools — all of which are now in the NBC — credited Lake Local Schools superintendent Jim Witt and athletic director Dave Shaffer for their efforts.

"I have been so grateful to Lake Local Schools for letting me coach. Jim Witt and Dave Shaffer, they've supported me with what I've done," DeStazio said. "I can't say enough good things about the school district. The parents and the players are one of the best groups I've had."

In addition to Huston and Ewersen, Genoa's third-best showing came from Caleb Klatt, who shot an 84, and Alex Large, who finished with an 85.

The Comets won two of the NBC shootouts and finished second in the other two.

"We were ecstatic. We knew it was a possibility, but we knew it was going to be a

fight," said Genoa coach Cody McPherson. "Winning the league was our goal. To accomplish that, it's going to stick with me forever. We knew we had the potential to do something special."

Genoa has fared well at a number of invitationals this year, some of them against bigger schools from the Toledo area, so this wasn't a fluke. The Comets have shown they're a contender and could do some damage at sectionals.

McPherson was particularly pleased with his golfers' mental preparation and the effort they put forth at the tournament.

"It came down to that day and we were ready for it. It was about getting our minds ready to go at practice, but also being mentally ready that day," he said. "The proof is in the pudding. They were both physically and mentally exhausted — that tells me they put everything into it."

from Monday, Nov. 7, 2022 until Monday, Jan. 30, 2023, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A pizza party will be Monday, Jan. 30 2023.

Eastwood Youth Wrestling is for kids to become familiar with folkstyle wrestling. The program teaches various skills needed to compete at the middle school and high school level. Wrestlers will be divided into groups based upon age, size and experience. The goal of Eastwood Youth Wrestling is to continue the successful tradition of Eastwood Wrestling. Over the years, the program has produced many excellent wrestlers and teams. Eastwood Youth Wrestling is the foundation for success down the road.

For more information, contact Coach Lippert at (419)619-0599.

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**Sun., October 9th
7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.**

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Cash, Credit Cards & Checks Accepted	Adults \$8.00	Children Under 12 \$7.00
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124 WASHINGTON, OAK HARBOR

28611 EARL, MILLBURY

1601 POOL, TOLEDO

18840 W. SR 105, ELMORE

3622 ELLISTON TROW, GRAYTOWN

LOT 23, MERLIN LN, CLYDE

LOT 24, MERLIN LN, CLYDE

321 FREMONT, ELMORE

24124 W ST RT 51, MILLBURY

232 JACKSON, ELMORE

2141 OLD TRAIL, PERRYSBURG

1919 DROUILLARD, NORTHWOOD

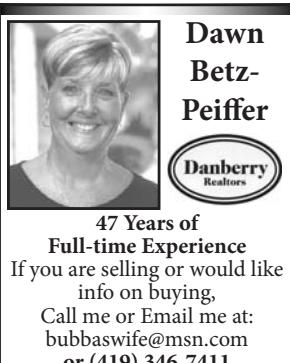
21054 TOLEDO ST, WILLSTON

217 MORGAN, NORTHWOOD

4042 PARRAKEET, TOLEDO

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Peiffer**

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info on buying,
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Real Estate for Sale

24475 W. Trowbridge Rd.
Millbury, Ohio 43447
Very nice brick ranch.
Attached garage, fenced
yard, 3/beds, large corner lot
\$219,900.00

600 N. Fostoria Rd.
Northwood, Ohio 43619
Beautiful brick ranch,
Move in ready. Lg
Workshop. Huge yard
w/partial enclosed deck.
\$249,900.00

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10 Homes For Sale



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109 E. Main St. Woodville
&
345 Rice St. Elmore

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415 W. Madison St.
Gibsonburg, Ohio

OCT 2ND from 1 - 3PM

4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, over 2300
sq. ft., hardwood floors, new roof
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FOR SALE

4225 Defiance Pike, Wayne

4 bedrooms, 1 bath,
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New: Appliances, Roof, Flooring,
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1938 Greenwood Ave. Toledo

3 beds, 2 full baths, completely
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829 W Main St. Woodville

2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
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COMING SOON

29887 Lime City Rd.

Perrysburg

4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths,

Full basement, 1 acre lot.

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SR. 20 @ Dutch Rd. Woodville

1.42 Acre Commercial lot

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3.06 Acre Commercial lot

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205 E. Stone St. Gibsonburg

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509 Webster Street, Gibsonburg

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5647 N SR 53, Tiffin

3561 Truman Rd Lot 168

Perrysburg, OH

1777 Parkway DR. S. Maumee

0 State Route 590, Burgoo

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607 Water St. Woodville

1483 Pemberville Rd. Woodville

7050 CR 67 Gibsonburg

304 Main St. Pemberville

592 Bierley Ave. Pemberville

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2219 Rood St. Toledo

1022 McKinley St. Fremont

420 Clinton St. Elmore

2365 S. Stephanie Ln. Oak Harbor

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Tim McCrory Realtor®
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Open House
Sunday Oct. 2nd
1 - 3pm



2167 N. Kathy Lane, Genoa, Ohio

Asking \$289,900

Beautiful well maintained, move in ready home. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, LR, FR, Den, and eat-in kitchen with granite countertops. Call today to see the finished basement, covered patio, fire pit, magnificent landscaping, and many more updates. Scan QR for visual tour.

VISIT www.nwohomes.com to find your new home.

Like us on facebook @nwohomes.com

MINIMUM BID AUCTION \$180,000!

Monday, October 10th, 2022 5:00PM
0 Woodville Rd, Millbury, Ohio 43447



Take a look at this wonderful farm that has a ton of possibilities and selling at auction with a low minimum bid of only \$180,000 on October 10th at 5PM. This 33 plus acre farm features over 31.36 acres of tillable dirt and over 2,300 feet of road frontage between Woodville Rd. and Bradner Rd. Keep it as a farm or develop the property into residential lots or potential commercial on Woodville Rd. Whatever you choose to do, you don't want to miss this opportunity on October 10th.

Registration will begin at 4pm and the land will sell at 5pm!

Greg Zielinski

Auctioneer/ReMax Preferred Realtor

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Oregon Schools, 1506 Groll, 3 bedroom, no pets, \$825 month + deposit. 419-704-2760

OREGON, 3-Bedroom Home, full basement, no appliances, 1-car detached garage. No pets/no smoking. \$1,200 month + first months deposit and utilities of gas & electric. 419-410-4164 leave message. Available Oct. 1st.

Woodville, nice 2-bedroom upper w/garage, kitchen appliances, laundry area, walk-in attic, no pets. \$575 month, references and deposit required. 419-261-9725

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To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.

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Call today and receive a **FREE SHOWER PACKAGE**
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With purchase of a new Safe Step Walk-In Tub. Not applicable with any previous walk-in tub purchase. Offer available while supplies last. No cash value. Must present offer at time of purchase. CSLB 1082165 NSCB 0082993 008345



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OPEN HOUSE!

415 W MADISON ST. GIBSONBURG, OH
SUNDAY OCT 2: 1-3PM

SERENITY REALTY



STACEY MELNEK
419-356-8615

This beautifully crafted 4-bedroom Gibsonburg home features over 2300 sq.ft. inside and an oversized 920 sq.ft. garage & workshop! This is a very well-maintained home with new roof, water heater, and hardwood floors throughout most of the living area and bedrooms.



GET RESULTS!
READ AND USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

WHEN: Saturday, October 8, 2022
WHERE: 3303 N. Graytown Rd. Graytown, OH 43432



10:00am - HOUSEHOLD

11:00am - REAL ESTATE

For Hotmer Enterprises Ltd.
(Paul A. Hotmer, Manager)

DIRECTIONS:
SR#163 to north on Graytown Rd.

OPEN HOUSE: Sat. Oct. 1, 2022 from 1:00-3:00pm

REAL ESTATE: Brick ranch style house with 3 bedrooms (hardwood floors), 1 bath, 1488 sq. ft., 1-car attached garage, walk-in attic, kitchen equipped w/stove & refrigerator, living room w/hardwood floor, whole house attic fan, well water, septic (tile easement to be granted), full basement w/launder (W&D stay), central air, forced air propane heat (American Standard furnace), water softener owned, Buck woodburning stove in basement, 6-year old roof, barn (60x40) w/cattle area (30x60), back shed (30x40), 30x16 detached garage. Approx. 1.5 +1- acres to be surveyed by seller.

BARN & GARAGE ITEMS: JD LX 176 rider mower w/38" deck & spare deck, rototiller w/B&S engine front tine, Craftsman 8" table saw, creeper, car ramps, water crawler, pitch forks, hoses, rakes, shovels, gas can, fence posts, trowels, live trap, moldings, wood step for attic, PVC pipe, wheelbarrow, fire wood, shop vac (16-gal. Craftsman), Homelite blower (gas), Frigidaire top pink cook top, 4 boxes Celotex ceiling tile, 2 dog cages, life jacket (kids), bowling ball, 4' aluminum stepladder, ladder jacks, 1 0-speed bike, bricks, electric wire, 4x4's, 2x4's, 1 x6's pine, doors, plywood, wood planks, lead cord

HOUSEHOLD: Old card table, 2 wooden chairs, baby bed to youth bed, Fisher skis, 2 car seats for youth, Xmas tree, dishwasher (portable), baby swing, stainless steel sink, 2 mixers, pots, pans, 4 ceiling fans/lights, pedestal sink, shelving w/glass doors.

Terms: Cash or check with proper ID. All items sold as is where is. Not responsible for accidents, or items after they are sold. Statements made the day of sale supersede all printed matter. Licensed by the division of Licensing, Ohio Department of Agriculture, and bonded in favor of the State of Ohio.

Real Estate Terms: Non-Refundable Down Payment of \$5,000 due at time of auction, with balance due on delivery of deed in 45 days. Taxes will be prorated. Statements made the day of the sale supersede all printed matter. Property sold not contingent upon financing or inspections. Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Note: Chad W. Brough Auctioneer is licensed by the Ohio Department of Agriculture and a licensed Broker for Batdorff Real Estate, Inc. Chad W. Brough and Batdorff Real Estate, Inc. are representing the sellers only. Property is sold as is, where is, no guarantees. Buyers shall rely entirely on their own information and inspection of the property. All data subject to errors, omissions or revisions and is not warranted.

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click on auctions



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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

MINIMUM BID AUCTION \$59,000!

Thursday, October 6th, 2022 5:30 PM
120 S. Findlay Rd. Haskins, OH 43525



Take a look at this wonderful opportunity to buy a home in Haskins at a low minimum bid of only \$59,000 on October 6th at 5:30 at live auction!

Preview and registration will begin at 4:30 PM.

Greg Zielinski
Auctioneer/ReMax Preferred Realtor
419-867-7653
www.amlinauctions.com

BATDORFF REAL ESTATE, INC.

149 Church St., Oak Harbor, OH
(419) 898-9503
www.batdorff.com

**130 Walnut St. Oak Harbor \$169,900**

LOTS OF CHARACTER in this spacious 2-story in-town home close to schools. BEAUTIFUL REFINISHED HARDWOOD FLOORS, gas fireplace in dining room, formal living room, foyer, open wood staircase, beautiful kitchen cupboards and kitchen island for dining, newer replacement windows, deep yard. It's a beauty! Call Nancy Keller 419-707-1472.

**6473 N. Harris Harbor Dr. Oak Harbor \$199,900**

GORGEOUS 2-BEDROOM, 2 BATH CONDO, UPDATED KITCHEN!!! It's amazing!!! Was formerly two 1-bedroom, 1-bath condos converted into a one 2-bedroom, 2 bath condo. It's a 2nd floor condo, but once you get inside, everything's all on one level. Comes with double everything - 2 DEEDED DOCKS, 2 carports, 2 storage units. Condo has been upgraded to furnace w/central air. Also has a back-up of electric baseboard heat. GREAT VIEWS!!! The contents of this condo are not included in the sale. Call Nancy Keller 419-707-1472.

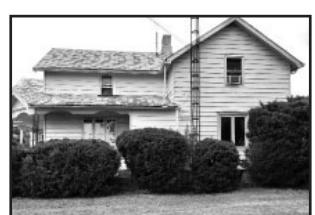
**9256 W Salem Carroll Oak Harbor \$299,900**

GORGEOUS COUNTRY PROPERTY! House with hardwood floors downstairs, formal DR w/bay window, spacious LR w/hardwood floor, modern kitchen w/modern appliances & Quartz counters, 1st floor bedroom & 4 upstairs bedrooms, 1st floor laundry room. Fantastic barn with a lean-to added in 2015. All of this sits on a phenomenal lot containing 4.532 acres. Carroll Twp. water is another plus. 2-car detached garage. Call Nancy Keller 419-707-1472.

**Multiple Units/ Investment Property 882 N SR 590 Graytown**

RENTS COLLECTED/MONTH: Monthly rent for all 3 units totals \$1275. Apt. A has a forced air propane furnace in the basement. Apts. B&C have wall heaters. Washer & dryer electric hook-ups in all apt.

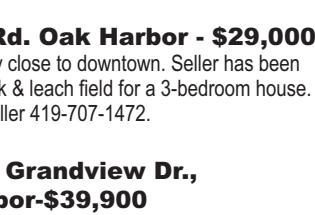
Apt. C is the only washer & dryer that is owned by the seller. Seller maintains the lawn and does snow plowing. Security deposits transferred to the new owner at closing. Call Nancy Keller 419-707-1472.

**Land/Lots****2299 Stephanie Lane Parcel C, Oak Harbor - \$24,900**

Country setting; surrounded by newer homes. Neighboring lots have good well water. Adjacent lots for sale. Call Arlene Carr 419-260-5221.

210-218 N. Behlman Rd. Oak Harbor - \$29,000

2 lots totaling 0.9366 acres. Very close to downtown. Seller has been approved for 1,500 gal. septic tank & leach field for a 3-bedroom house. Call Nancy Keller 419-707-1472.

**1296-1306 S Grandview Dr., Oak Harbor-\$39,900**

Double Lot-Build with No Close Neighbors! View of Portage River. Golf course next door. Public water. You don't have to cut grass; the association does it for you! Homeowners association also includes sewer, trash pickup and road maintenance. Call Arlene Carr 419-260-5221.

SR 269, Sandusky, OH - \$79,900

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75 Autos Wanted

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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 \$11.00/hr. Must have clean background and reliable transportation. Call 419-261-6094 Mon-Fri between 9am-4pm.

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Law Firm in Arrowhead Park is looking for a part-time cleaning person, (Retirees welcome to apply). Salary will be \$13.50per hour. We need the person to work twice a week for approximately 6-8 hours per week. The hours are flexible during 8am-5:30pm. If interested, please send resume including cleaning references to Barkan & Robon Ltd., 1701 Woodlands Dr. Suite 100, Maumee, Ohio 43537. Attn: Hiring

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Cleaning & Painting
Insured
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NORTHWOOD

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10am – 3pm
Tools, furniture, garden items, hunting items and much more!

225 Flea Markets

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50% off Everything!
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New things daily!
For more information call Jean
419-277-9083.

225 Flea Markets

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Great Eastern Plaza
2660 Woodville Rd.
Saturdays (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
Coins, trains, antique dolls and
toys, bears, clocks, glassware,
baskets, nautical, holiday décor,
military items, primitives, furniture,
clothes, video, quilts, games,
crafts, books, jewelry, purses,
shoes, Tupperware, wall hangings,
phonographs, knives, murano
and healing jewelery, records,
VHS/DVD's & Players, lamps,
knick knacks, kitchenware, puzzles,
TV's, bedding, linens, and
more. For more information call
Jean 419-277-9083.

230 Garage Sales

OREGON
2015 Blandin
Oct. 6, 7 & 8 (9am-4pm)
New levis, shirts, etc. Quilts, records,
videos, household items, 2 Schwinn
unicycles, irons skillets, large grill
w/cover, pocket knives, walker,
dog and cat carrier, large train
transformer and more!

230 Garage Sales

OREGON
4254 Morning Dove Dr.
in Parkgeland Estates
October 5 thru 8th
9am – 5pm
Antiques, collectibilities, yard
decorations, Halloween, womens
clothes size medium and lots
of misc.

230 Garage Sales

OREGON
2070 Vega Lane
Oct. 6, 7 & 8
9am – 4pm
Home/Garage/Attic Sale
clothing, dishes, appliances,
paintings & frames, antiques,
plant sale, tools, Goldwing
motorcycle, too much to mention!

WOODVILLE
221 Pine Rd.
Oct 7 & 8
9am – 5pm
Tools, tool cabinet, yard items,
DVD's, pictures, 2 drawer file cabinet,
glassware, furniture, snow
blower, bikes, baseball cards, 33
1/3 record player and records and
Bose speakers

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT EXAMINATIONS CITY OF NORTHWOOD

The City of Northwood will be administering a competitive examination through its Civil Service Commission for the position of Police Patrolman. An examination will be given through the National Testing Network (NTN) starting October 3, 2022, and will continue through 4:00 pm on December 28, 2022. Those interested in testing for this position should contact the NTN at https://www.nationaltestingnetwork.com and obtain a Recruitment Packet at https://northwoodOH.gov. Applications for this position will be accepted starting October 3, 2022, and end December 28, 2022, at 4pm.

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4624 Woodville Rd., Northwood.....	419-693-0700

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325 Antiques

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330 Furnishings

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Chris Madden Dresser, JCP Home Collection, 10 drawers, 2 center doors, solid mahogany-walnut. \$500 OBO. Black leather swivel office chair, \$75. OBO. 419-705-2740

335 Household Goods

Trestle desk w/chair, good condition, easy to haul, easy to assemble. FREE. 419-838-5462

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

3PT Post Hole Digger, used very little. \$500. **John Deere model 71,** one row, 3PT hitch unit planter, \$800. **Farmall "M" wheel weights,** \$100 pair. **Farmall Model A wheel weights,** \$100 each. **Troy built rototiller,** \$300. All items stored inside. 419-265-5010.

Delta 14" Band Saw w/stand, \$800 OBO. 567-277-5333 or 419-819-7741

Hitachi Commercial 12" Planer/Joiner combination, w/stand, must see. \$1,000 OBO 567-277-5333 or 419-819-7741

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

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

Shark Universal Roof Rack Crossbars, 2 sets. One silver with black end caps. One silver with silver end caps. Lockable and can be adjusted 1.15" on each side. Brand new, never used or installed. Fits most flush roof rails with grooved outer surface. \$95.00 per pair. Call 419-836-9754

370 Lost Or Found Pets

FOUND in Walbridge, Ohio on Sept. 21st, about one week ago, female short hair tiger cat approximately 1 year old. Very friendly, not micro-chipped, acts like indoor cat. Call 419-666-5270 or 419-819-7269

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430 Trucks For Sale

Chevy 49' 3/4 ton pick-up. Owned for 50 years. Restored to new in the 70's, tricked out! Only one like it. Dry storage for 30 years, still looks nice. Call, let's talk! I'm 80 yrs old and ill. 419-870-0163

Public Notice

The Village of Elmore Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on October 17, 2022 at the Village of Elmore Community Center, 410 Clinton St., Elmore, Ohio at 7:00 PM.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider Zoning Changes for the Village of Elmore Planning and Zoning Code. Individuals who attend this meeting will have an opportunity to speak.

Those not in attendance can submit comments by 4:00 PM on October 17, 2022 on the proposed changes. Comments can be addressed to the Chairman of the Planning Commission, 344 Rice St., Elmore, OH 43416.

The results of this meeting will be to provide a resolution to Council within the next 15 days to consider adopting the new Zoning Code for the Village of Elmore.

Dave Hower – Village of Elmore Zoning Administrator

STATE OF TENNESSEE

LAWRENCE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
THE CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG acting through
LAWRENCEBURG UTILITY SYSTEM, A
MUNICIPAL CORPORATION V. MONETTA
TURNER, JENNIFER TURNER, TONY TURNER,
DAVID TURNER, DEBBIE BOOTH, DINA BOOTH
aka DENA BOOTH, HERSHEL WELCH and
OMA WELCH

NOTICE TO: MONETTA TURNER, JENNIFER TURNER, TONY TURNER, DAVID TURNER, DEBBIE BOOTH, DINA BOOTH aka DENA BOOTH, HERSHEL WELCH, and OMA WELCH

Please take notice that a Petition for Condemnation has been filed regarding your real property in Lawrenceburg, Lawrence County, Tennessee. Please be advised that if you intend to contest this petition you must file a written response with the Lawrence County Circuit Court as soon as possible but no later than thirty (30) days from the last day this notice is published. A copy of the petition may be obtained from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Lawrence County, Tennessee. If no answer is filed by said date, a judgment by default will be taken against you.



*Picture may show some optional materials

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**City of Northwood Planning Commission**

There is a Planning Commission Meeting scheduled for Monday, October 17, 2022 at 6 PM.

Items to be reviewed:

- Consideration of amendments to the Northwood Codified Ordinance for Solar Panels; 1250.16.
- Consideration of amendments to the Draft Property Maintenance Code Ordinance Part Fourteen; Building and Housing Code, Chapter 1248; Exterior Property Maintenance Code.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84032514672?pwd=REZXSW91UDNKbW9CeldLWHzaa1orZz09>

Meeting ID: 840 3251 4672
Passcode: 161463

Board of Zoning Appeals

The Board of Zoning Appeals meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 11, 2022 at 7PM is cancelled.

Attest:

A. Stribny
Zoning/Code Enforcement

Public Auction

October 8th @ 10:00 AM
24592 Stoney Ridge Rd.
Perrysburg, Ohio 43551

This will be a huge auction, will be more items!

"1957" Farmall Model A farm tractor.

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Have all the records, and repair manual

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Household: Refrigerator, gas range, dishwasher, Nautical lamps, sheets, ceiling lights, bamboo table & chairs, bar stools,

Collectibles: Salt & Peppers, canning jars (blue), tins, iron skillets, kettle & flat irons, Coca Cola items, glass paper weights, slaw cutters, #5 & 8 crocks, apple peelers, Pyrex, books- Blue Stockings to the Mud Hens, Roy Rogers comic & others, marbles, boy scout items,

Misc: Telescope, Amplifier's, Waders, binoculars, hunting items, holsters, new sunglasses, fishing poles & tubes, reels, tackle & boxes, wood crates, pocketknives, train sets, boys' bike, tabletop football game, train sets, scale model cars, Legos & misc. toys,

Garage: Old draw knives, wood planes, hand drill, Dwell tach., circular saw, pipe wrenches, 5 h.p. air compressor, machinist toolbox, metal lathe, circular saw, Toledo pipe threader, sockets & other tools. Oil can, lanterns, 4-hub caps, push mowers- Troy Built, Lawn Boy, & Honda, snow blower, step ladders & sawhorses.

Some inventory may change.

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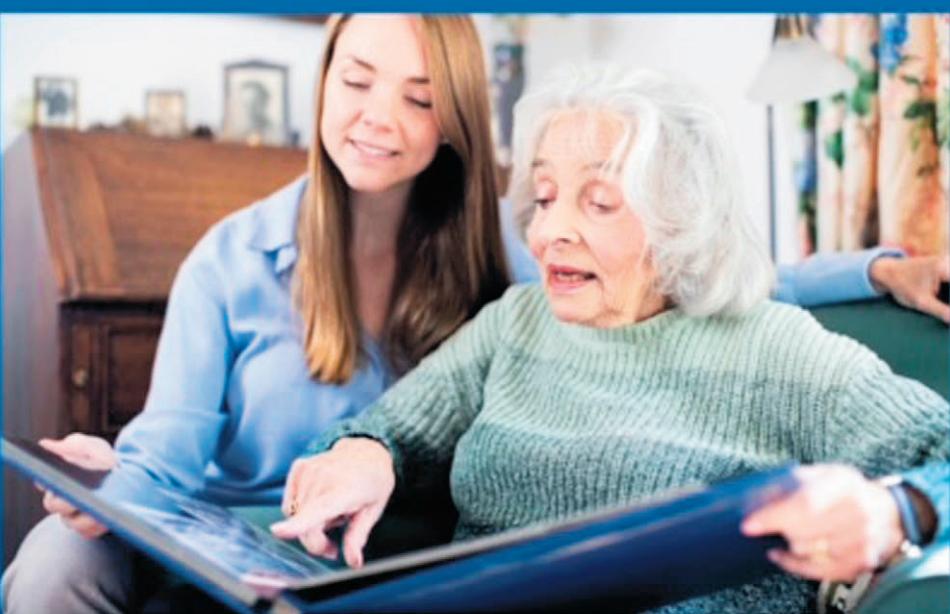
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