



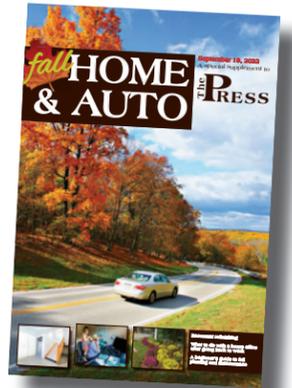
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Limelighters perform for open house

A community open house for the new Carol-Ann Molnar Performing Arts Studio was held on Saturday, September 10. The new performing arts facility includes a scene shop, dressing rooms, multi-purpose instructional and gathering space, a state-of-the-art recording studio and sound suite, an outdoor Performance Plaza, and a 1,500 sq. ft. dance and performance studio. Following the open house, the Clay Limelighters presented "Limey's Under the Stars, A Musical Revue" at the new outdoor Performance Plaza. The production featured fifteen songs from new and classic Broadway musicals. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Joel Mazur is the new city administrator in Oregon

By Kelly J. Kaczala
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Oregon City Council on Monday approved the appointment of a new City Administrator, Joel Mazur, effective Oct. 10.

The previous Administrator, Michael Beazley, announced his retirement earlier this year.

Mazur's annual salary will be \$152,000, Mayor Mike Seferian said at the meeting.

"We started the search for city administrator probably a little more than six months ago," said Seferian, adding that he, Beazley and City Solicitor Melissa Purpura were instrumental in the search for a city administrator.

"It's a very important role in our city," said Seferian. "So after a lengthy search, there was an individual who stood out among the others we had talked to. We're looking for energy, personality, charisma, and wit. Joel Mazur surfaced, and we think he has all that. He's joyful to be around. He made us feel more energetic."

Since 2017, Mazur, 42, has been city manager of the City of Napoleon, where he

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manages the day-to-day operations of the city.

Mazur, who was at the council meeting, expressed his appreciation for the appointment.

"I appreciate it. What a great honor," he said. "I think I'm an effective communicator. I work long hours. As a leader, I'm accountable to everybody. I look forward to working with all of you."

From 2015 to 2017, Mazur worked for

the City of Toledo, Department of Utilities, as commissioner of field operations. He oversaw the operations of the Divisions of Environmental Services, Sewer & Drainage Services and Water Distribution. Environmental services acts as the Ohio EPA contractual agent for air monitoring, permit reviews and enforcement for all of Lucas County.

From 2014 to 2015, Mazur was assistant chief of staff for the Toledo Mayor's office, where he oversaw the operations of several departments, including the Department of Public Service, Neighborhoods, Toledo Plan Commission, Information, Communication and Technology Department, and the Arts Commission.

From 2008 to 2013, he was a Brownfield Redevelopment Officer Section Chief for the City of Toledo, Division of Environmental Services.

He has a bachelor's degree in Environmental Science & Biology from Adrian College in Adrian, Michigan, and is a former graduate student in the Master's of Public Administration Program at the University of Toledo.

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TMACOG hosting meetings on water quality

By Larry Limpf
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The Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments will host three public meetings to discuss updates to the Water Quality Management Plan for Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan.

Also known as the 208 Plan, from that section of the Clean Water Act, the plan describes how municipalities in area counties coordinate their plans for sewer improvements.

The meetings will be held:

-For Sandusky County, 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Sept. 20 at the Fremont City Water Reclamation Center, 1019 Sand Rd., Fremont.

-For Ottawa County, 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 at the EOC conference room, Ottawa County Courthouses, 315 Madison St., Port Clinton.

-For Wood and Lucas counties and Monroe County, Mich., 1-2:30 p.m., on Sept. 21 at the Northwestern Water and Sewer District, 12560 Middleton Pike, Bowling Green.

The plan represents the region's consensus for managing wastewater and related infrastructure as well as best management practices for urban stormwater, agriculture runoff, and managing septic systems.

The plan also sets priorities for capital improvements and identifies wastewater treatment works needed to meet anticipated municipal and industrial needs over 20 years.

Several ongoing and future projects are included in the plan.

In the Curtice-Williston areas of Lucas and Ottawa counties, a sanitary sewer project has been in the planning stages. Health department personnel from the counties have undertaken a survey of septic systems in the area and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency is completing a water quality analysis of Cedar and Crane creeks.

Estimated planned capital improvements are about \$19.8 million, according to TMACOG.

In the Village of Oak Harbor, the sewer separation and water line replacement project along Church Street

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Quote of The Week

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Lou Hebert
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New administrator

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Environment

After the meeting, Mazur told The Press that his background reflects experience with environmental issues, which have been a priority in Oregon in the last several years, including harmful toxic algal blooms that have plagued Lake Erie.

"I'm very in tune about what's going on with environmental issues," said Mazur. "I was working with the team of people who put together the Lucas County Sustainability Commission before I left Toledo and went to the City of Napoleon."

He said he worked with Melissa Greene Hopfer, project manager of the Commission, which developed the Western Lake Erie Nutrient Source Inventory, an interactive GIS-based map showing both urban and rural nutrient sources in the Western Lake Erie Basin.

"The Commission provided an online tool where you can see all of the different facilities like CAFOs (Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations). They put together maps of the entire Maumee Watershed and Western Basin of Lake Erie. It was very informative. It tells a great story about what's happening in the lake, where nutrients are coming from. It's very compelling. I look forward to stepping back into that and being a part of that conversation," he said.

According to the City of Napoleon's website, Mazur, as city manager, was responsible for spearheading a transformational downtown revitalization project, established an outdoor refreshment area, and saw through the reconstruction of the Water Treatment plant.

He also had an integral role in the construction and leasing of a spec building, which is now the home of the world headquarters of JAC Products, a tier 1 auto supply company that employs over 350 people.

Challenge

Asked why he wanted to apply for the city administrator position, Mazur said he was "very familiar" with the area.

"It's definitely a step up for my career and my line of work. I would really like this to be the final destination of my career - if they'll have me," said Mazur. "It's such a great honor to even be considered for the position, let alone be selected for the position. I know I have a big job. I have big shoes to fill. But I know I'm up for it. I'm going to be doing everything I can to be as good as or better than Mike Beazley. I know that's asking a lot. But that's the challenge I have. I'm committed to that every day. I'm a hard worker. I'm dedicated, devoted to what I do, and I'm grateful. I won't take this opportunity for granted. I'm going to make every minute of it."

Seferian said Mazur was a good candidate for the city administrator position.

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Mazur

energy, and perspective that Joel will bring to Oregon," said Seferian. "He has knowledge and an important track record from the City of Napoleon in managing a full-service city and experience working for the

City of Toledo prior to that. We look forward to him becoming an important part of our community, and he is already looking for a home here in Oregon."

Water quality

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were included in the plan as were combined sewer overflow monitor replacements in the Village of Gibsonburg.

Improvements, including ultraviolet disinfection, to the wastewater treatment plant in the City of Oregon are also part of the plan.

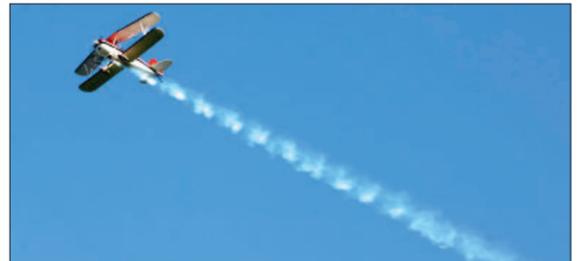
To register for a meeting contact Matthew Kennedy at kennedy@tmacog.org.

Lincoln Day Dinner

The Lucas County Republican Party will present the Lincoln Day Dinner featuring keynote speaker Kim Klacik on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Premier Banquet Complex, 4480 Heatherdowns Blvd., Toledo.

Tickets are \$85. VIP tickets, which include an opportunity to meet with Klacik, are \$225. Tables of 10 are \$800.

Sponsorship opportunities are available. Call 419-491-8467 OR email communications@lcrp.us for more details.



Penta's Patriot Day

Students and staff of Penta Career Center's Criminal Justice and Firefighter program conducted a Patriot Day Ceremony in observance of September 11. Top left, Maggie Tolliver, left, (Genoa) from the Firefighter program receives the flag from Lauryn Baber (Maumee) from the Criminal Justice program. Top right, the Black Swamp Pipes and Drums provided bagpipe music. Bottom right, the event included a flyover. Bottom left, VFW Walbridge Post 9963 presented a 21-gun salute. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

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The lighthouse man

Carl Jahn, lighthouse keeper re-enactor and member of the Keeper of the Great Lakes Lights, poses with a lighthouse painting, part of the silent auction at the Toledo Harbor Lighthouse Festival held at Maumee Bay State Park on September 10 and 11. Jahn, along with three other people, bought into the Spectacle Reef Lighthouse, the first lighthouse out of Lake Huron that goes into the Straights of Mackinac. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Bands of America

High school performers will bring live music back to Glass Bowl Stadium in Toledo on Saturday, Sept. 24 as marching bands from throughout Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Ohio and West Virginia compete in the 2022 Bands of America Northwest Ohio Regional Championship, presented by Yamaha.

Hosted by the University of Toledo Band, the family-friendly event will feature 18 high school marching bands performing in preliminary competition.

A panel of nationally recognized music educators and marching band experts will evaluate the performances and the top 12 scoring bands will advance to the evening finals competition. The University of Toledo Rocket Marching Band will offer an exhibition performance.

The Northwest Ohio Regional Championship is one of 26 Bands of America marching band championships across the country this fall. The BOA season will conclude with the Grand National Championships, presented by Yamaha, Nov. 10-12 at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

Glass Bowl Stadium is located at 1745 Stadium Dr., Toledo. Tickets are \$25 for prelims, \$25 for finals or \$40 for an all-day pass when ordered in advance. Tickets are \$7 more each when purchased on site at the event. Children 10 years old or younger are admitted free for general admission seating.

Visit marching.musicforall.org/toledo22 to see the event schedule and order tickets online.

Plant Exchange set for Oct. 1

For many gardeners, free plants are like pollen to bees: irresistible.

The Toledo Plant Exchange will be Oct. 1, rain or shine, inside a building at the Lucas County Fairgrounds in Maumee.

The timing is ideal: Autumn, when daylight decreases and plant-growth slows, is a great time to divide and move perennials, and to install trees and bushes.

People are invited to bring healthy plants, which should be weed-free and labeled with the plant's name, between 8:30 and 10 a.m. on the first day of October. Also accepted will be gardening tools and paraphernalia related to one of America's favorite hobbies. A crew of volunteers will organize donations into categories such as hostas, daylilies, sun, shade, edibles, ornamental grasses, house plants, and more.

Also during that time, attendees can peruse the many tables hosted by organizations that promote native plants, rain gardens, learning opportunities, and volunteering.

At 10 through 11:30, people will be allowed to select donated items in the "shop-

ping" area. Everyone will receive at least a few items and those who bring donations will be allowed to take more plants.

Entrance to the fairgrounds at 1406 Key Street will be the main gate.

Begun in 2005, the Toledo Plant Exchange is a project of Lucas County Master Gardener Volunteers and private gardeners.

Additional information is on Facebook and at 419-578-6783.

History program set

The Miami Erie Canal revolutionized the state of Ohio, bringing industry, immigrants, water power and more to the region. It also connected Toledo and Cincinnati with a new "superhighway" opened for shipping.

But how did they dig it? What was life like? And how did those canal locks actually work?

Northwest Ohio historian Taylor Moyer will answer these questions and more at a program presented by the East Toledo Historical Society Thursday, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. at the East Toledo Senior Center, 1001 White St., Toledo.

Moyer is a State of Ohio history educator, a nationally certified historic interpreter and an author. His credentials include serv-

ing as the historic programs manager for the Black Swamp Intertribal Foundation. He is a former board member of the Fallen Timbers Battlefield Commission and former president of the Henry County Historical Society.

Moyer also worked on the Miami Erie Canal at Providence Metropark and will share some of his experiences driving the canal boat and operating the canal lock.

Trustee appointed

Elizabeth Wick has been appointed to the Northwestern Water and Sewer District Board of Trustees.

She fills the vacant position of retired member John Cheney. Elizabeth was named to the board by Wood County Commissioners earlier this month and took her oath during the board meeting on Sept. 8. Her term expires in December 2025.

Elizabeth is a Senior Engineer in the Compliance Services section of EnviroScience. She recently retired from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's Northwest District Office after 33 years of service.

P.E.R.I. 93 to meet

P.E.R.I. CHAPTER # 93, Lucas County District 1 will meet Sept. 22 from 1-2:15 p.m. at the Hungarian Club of Toledo, 224 Paine Ave., Toledo.

Additional parking is available across the street at the Birmingham Library. Use the farthest parking spots from the library entrance.

Bring questions regarding health reimbursement arrangements (HRA), medical and pharmacy insurance, Medicare denials and the latest state legislative information regarding pensions and HRAs. All O.P.E.R.S and P.E.R.I. members and guests, along with retirees, and new O.P.E.R.S. and soon-to-be retirees are welcome.

Refreshments will be available. Masks are required. Please bring COVID-19 vaccination card for registration.

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Rocky Ridge

Fire department auction set for Sept. 24

By Larry Limpf
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If you're in the market for a 1982 Ford F-250 pickup truck equipped to fight grass fires or a 14-foot boat with a trolling motor and trailer you may want to schedule a stop in the Village of Rocky Ridge this coming weekend.

Vehicles and equipment of the village's fire department will be auctioned Sept. 24 by Overmyer Auction Service.

The auctioning of equipment will start at 10 a.m. and vehicles will be auctioned at noon, Jon Overmyer said.

Mayor Brenda Goetz said the department hasn't been able to maintain a sufficient roster of volunteers and village residents weren't supportive of a property tax levy to fund its operations.

The village is now contracting with the Portage Fire District for fire protection, she said.

A 2004 Ford Crown Victoria is also on the auction block along with a 1997 Freightliner fire truck, a 1992 Ford E-350 Horton emergency vehicle, and a riding lawnmower.

Hundreds of feet of fire hoses, air compressors, ladders, turnout gear, nozzles, tools and cabinets, welders, and Kinman Jaws of Life are also being sold. Even a bingo game system and roulette wheels the department used at fundraisers will be up for auction.

The mayor said closing the department is particularly poignant for her as she was a firefighter/EMT for more than 20 years.

A representative of the Ohio Fire Marshal's office visited the village earlier this year, according to the mayor.

A spokesman for the office said any decision to close the department was made at the local level.

"While the men and women of the Division of State Fire Marshal are equipped to educate and share solutions with individual departments, decisions related to fire service operations in individual communities are the responsibility of that com-



Breathing apparatus tanks, a 1997 Freightliner fire truck and other fire equipment are going to auction. (Submitted photos)

munity's governing body.
"In this particular case, the community chose not to invest in their department and contract with a neighboring department for fire protection services. This decision was made outside of any recommendation by

the Division of State Fire Marshal," Andy Ellinger, public information officer, said in an email to The Press.

The auction will be held at 14570 Kania Dr., Rocky Ridge.

9/11 – lest we forget

by Ron Craig
Crime Prevention Specialist/community policing officer

This past weekend, as I watched the 9/11 videos from 21 years ago, I couldn't help but think what those people were going through as passengers in the jets realized what they were about to experience.

The word "hero" is arguably overused these days. "Hero" applies to each and every one of the passengers of Flight 93 were as they gave up their lives to save countless others in Washington D.C. as they took over the flight near Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

There were many heroes that day, including the many firefighters, police and EMTs who rushed into the twin towers to try to save as many people as they could. Most of them did not survive.

Civilians were the biggest group who were killed that day, and we should not forget them. Many people jumped from the buildings rather than to suffocate from the thick, black smoke or to escape the high temperatures from the fires. As they jumped, they knew they were not going to survive.

Since that day, I have done just about everything I could to spread the word that if you see or hear something suspicious, report it to police.

Employees of GetGo Trucking on Lemoyne Road, just north of the railroad tracks near Lake Local Schools, saw someone suspicious a few years ago and reported it to us. After a while, those two people were taken into custody as students at the school were in lockdown mode. It turned out the two thought the president was flying into the local airport and were going to try to do him harm.

Those employees were recognized for what they did that day.

It is every citizen's duty to report any suspicious activity they see and read, no matter the source. It may just be the rantings of a person with a mental illness, which is serious enough in itself, but it could be something more serious.

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Oregon Vehicles bought for police division

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Oregon City Council on Monday approved the purchase of four 2023 Ford Interceptor Utility AWD Base Vehicles for \$192,515.52 from Baumann Ford Oregon to be used in the police division.

The Oregon Police Division was advised that the Ford Motor Company has opened the build dates for the 2023 Police Interceptor Utility AWD Base vehicles and orders must be placed by Sept. 9 of this year.

The police division was also advised that the State of Ohio will not be awarding a bid for this vehicle in 2023. Due to the time constraint, the local vendor, Baumann Ford Oregon, has provided a quote for the vehicles and must place the order immediately.

"To do business to purchase cars has changed from what it was in the past," said Mayor Mike Seferian. "We normally would be purchasing these in next year's budget, but the timely fashion in ordering a car, you have to do it very early if you expect to get it."

Also at the meeting, council:

- Approved an agreement with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) for bridge inspection services to be provided by ODOT through the Municipal Bridge Inspection Program.

In order to assist municipalities across the state in achieving full compliance with Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) bridge metrics, or inspection requirements, ODOT is providing certain bridge inspection services to municipalities at no cost to municipalities.

The current municipal bridge inspection program is ending on Dec. 31, so ODOT is in the process of renewing the program for one more year.

The proposed bridge inspection services for the city will include, but is not limited to, routine inspections, element level inspections, critical findings reports, fracture critical member inspections, load rating calculations and reports, weight lim-

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its posting sign recommendations, scour assessments, scour plan of actions, development of fracture critical plans, and underwater dive inspection reports for the city, as needed for city bridges.

- Approved a contract with the Young Men's Christian Association of Greater Toledo (YMCA) for the senior aquanastics, senior exercise Program and other senior activities through Dec. 31, 2025.

"It's been a very successful program," said Mayor Mike Seferian. "So is our outdoor swimming pool with the Y."

Council also approved an agreement with the YMCA in which access to the Eastern Community YMCA outdoor swimming pool will be provided to all residents of Oregon.

The YMCA will provide access to the outdoor pool at the YMCA to all residents of the city on an equal basis with its members during normal public pool hours for the days the pool is open in the summer of 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025.

The YMCA will provide pool passes at \$55 for an individual adult, \$40 for youth 10-17 years old, and \$105 for a family (two adults plus children in a household). Also included with the family season pass holders will be member pricing on swim lessons, which is a \$65 discount.

- Approved applications to the Ohio Public Works Commission for financial assistance from the State Capital Improvements Fund and The Local Transportation Improvement Program Fund.

Court Log Oregon Municipal Court

- Ethan A. Mezuk, 6386 Feasby Wisener, Convoy, OH, 90 days Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio (CCNO), 85 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Haven Austin Hansel, 1308 Oak, Toledo, bound over to the Lucas County Grand Jury, breaking and entering.
- Haven Austin Hansel, 1308 Oak, Toledo, bound over to the Lucas County Grand Jury, pandering obscenity.
- Myla Kay Counterman, 1514 Albert, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 83 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Laura Denee Krueger, 331 Torch, Oregon, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$247 court costs and fines, disorderly conduct.
- Victor Doente Cole, 1303 South Cove, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 165 days suspended, \$397 court costs and fines, theft.
- Donovan J. Estrada, 2719 N. Vale, Oregon, 90 days CCNO, 85 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, criminal damaging.
- Amber Caprice Forney, 2252 Fulton, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 79 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- James Baumstark, 3331 Franklin, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 88 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Tonie Latrice Mitchell, 1326 Shenandoah, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 170 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, theft.
- Mercedes Raquel Zapata, 817 Mason, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 173 days suspended, \$347 court

- costs and fines, theft.
- Santos Maria Luisa Ukejeh, 2030 Ashland, Toledo, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, unauthorized use of property.
- Deborah Jane Sailor Daney, 11252 Lakeway, Curtice, 90 days CCNO, 67 days suspended, \$122 court costs and fines, telecommunications harassment.
- Dustin Lee Clouse, 1721 Kelsey, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 129 days suspended, \$397 court costs and fines, aggravated trespass.
- Jesse Lee Whitacker, 20365 Cross Creek, Bowling Green, OH, 90 days CCNO, 85 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Mario Fransico Arce, 319 Spring Grove, Toledo, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$297 court costs and fines, disorderly conduct.
- Tierra Nichole Mays, 1200 Starr, Toledo, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, unauthorized use of property.
- Dustin Lee Clouse, 43 E. Woodside, Holland, 180 days CCNO, 120 days suspended, \$397 court costs and fines, violation of a protection order.
- Dustin Lee Clouse, 43 E. Woodside, Holland, 180 days CCNO, 170 days suspended, \$200 court costs and fines, impersonating a peace officer.
- Debroah Daney, no address given, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 67 days suspended, \$147 court costs and fines, aggravated menacing.

Workplace

Gas utility wins brand award

Columbia Gas of Ohio has been awarded the Most Trusted Utility Brand Award for 2022 by Escalent following a residential study by Escalent.

The award was given to only 39 brands across the country. Utilities named Most Trusted Brands are selected based on brand trust index scores in the top decile of the industry, top score within their respective benchmark segment, or having an index score within 20 points of the top

benchmark segment score above the industry average.

Vince Parisi, President of Columbia Gas, said, "This award recognizes Columbia for our industry-leading customer trust levels. Our team displays a high level of trust based on the daily hard work, selflessness, and dedication to safety and customer service."

Escalent surveyed 79,529 residential electric, natural gas and combination utility customers of the 140 largest U.S. utility companies.

Obituaries

Obituary

Elwood G. "Butch" Johns

March 3, 1940 - September 7, 2022

Elwood G. "Butch" Johns, 82, of Oak Harbor, Ohio, passed away Wednesday, September 7, 2022 at Hospice of Northwest Ohio, Toledo, Ohio. He was born in Oak Harbor on March 3, 1940, a son of the late Ray and Edna (Wendt) Johns. A 1958 graduate of Salem-Oak Harbor High School, Butch attended the University of Toledo, and earned his Bachelors and Masters degrees from Bowling Green State University.



Butch was a very well organized math teacher, football, basketball, and track coach, and administrator for many years for Benton-Carroll-Salem Schools. Known for watching several sports at the same time on TV, he was an ardent fan of The Ohio State Buckeyes and the Clemson Tigers. Butch was an avid golfer and a mainstay at the Oak Harbor Golf Club in his retirement. He was also a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oak Harbor.

Surviving are his wife, Karen (Hetrick) Johns; daughter, Amy Johns, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; son, J.P. Johns, St. Johns, FL; and sisters, Frances Wilson, Faye Rife, and Karen Sue Anderson. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Bud Johns and Jerry Johns; and sisters, Joann Siefke and Barbara Sprouse.

Services will be announced at a later date. Those planning on making a contribution in Butch's memory are asked to please consider St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 122 W. Ottawa St., Oak Harbor, OH 43449.

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This week in Toledo's past:**Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years****Sept. 18**

1902 - Toledo pioneer and well known community figure, Elijah Woodruff celebrates his 100th birthday with a big party held at Navarre Park in East Toledo.

1913 - Bodies of those killed in Battle of Lake Erie at South Bass Island are reburied in the rotunda of the still unfinished Perry's Monument.

1970 - Toledo Police Patrolman William Miscannon shot to death as he sat in his patrol wagon on Dorr Street. The man accused of the killing was put on trial twice and both times the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

1981 - Toledo real estate developer Peter Sawicki shot to death near his home as he attempts to rescue his daughter during an attack by the notorious Cook brothers.

Sept. 19

1863 - Battle of Chickamauga begins with Toledo's 14th Regiment of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry, commanded by General James Blair Steedman, in the thick of it. The unit took many casualties in this deadly Civil War battle in Tennessee and Northwest Georgia.

1864 - Plot by Confederate conspirators in Canada to hijack passenger boats on Lake Erie and use them to free the rebel prisoners at the POW camp on Johnson's Island is thwarted. The leader of the plot, John Yates Beall, is later executed on orders of President Lincoln.

1884 - Earthquake tremors felt in Toledo and throughout Northern Ohio.

1929 - Roger Conant, curator of reptiles at Toledo Zoo, is bitten by rattlesnake at the zoo. The bite is very serious and Conant develops lock jaw and loses a thumb.

Sept. 20

1864 - Toledo ends the volunteer police force and begins formation of paid police department.

1898 - Toledo's deadliest fire occurs when flames race through the Paddock and Hodge Grain Works in East Toledo. Fourteen people die in the explosions and fires. Some of the victims were children who were visit-

Toledo Historical Museum
by Lou Hebert

ing their fathers at work.

1956 - Northwest Ohio is hit by a massive electric blackout when the wrong valve is thrown on a turbine at the Bay Shore Power Station and power is cut off to 150 communities.

1985 - Young Michael Palicki becomes a Toledo policeman and in doing so, joins the first father-mother-son police family in the Toledo police ranks. Father is Dan Palicki, who joined in 1963, while his mother Barbara Palicki joined in 1972.

Sept. 21

1904 - Home rental ads in Toledo list a small cottage in East Toledo at \$6 a month, or a new two-story home on Cherry at \$30 a month.

1911 - A large bull being led to the slaughter pens in the West Toledo stockyards escapes and goes on a rampage ripping up fences and lawns and terrorizing the neighborhood. Police finally corner and rope the beast which sold the next day for 8 cents a pound.

1921 - A huge boatload of grapes arrives at Toledo's riverfront from Kelleys Island. They are to be sold at \$3.25 a bushel. The grape producers, affected by prohibition, are now selling product directly to consumers to use as they might during this time of prohibition.

1934 Waite High School's new 15,000-seat football stadium is dedicated. Waite Indians defeat visiting team - from the Mooseheart School for Boys in Illinois, 6-3.

1966 - A riot occurs at Toledo House of Corrections. The riot was triggered by the capture of an escapee. Other inmates however begin yelling and fighting with guards.

Sept. 22

1863 - A rail collision in Perrysburg involv-

ing a troop train carrying Union army recruits from the area. The crash sends two of the boxcars off the tracks and in splinters. Two recruits from Webster Twp. are killed and 24 others are injured.

1907 - Toledo police officers arrest a very large man from Maumee for lying down on the scales at the city market to weigh himself. The officers said he was too heavy for the scales.

1914 - Milburn Wagon Works in Toledo says it will produce electric automobiles at the factory. The first Milburn Electric was produced the next year. The company turned out 4,000 electric vehicles before it was sold in 1923.

1924 - Seven Toledo area men stage a nighttime armed raid on several farm homes near Lambertville, looking for a stolen alcohol still. The houses were riddled with bullets and the families escaped, however one of the farmers was wounded.

1930 - Four bootleggers are killed in the explosion of their "still" in a building on Champlain Street.

1950 - Thousands attend the opening of Toledo's new Union Station in South Toledo. Within a few years, though, most passenger train operations through the city would cease as air and car travel became even more popular.

1990 - Just six short years after it opened, Portside Festival Marketplace in downtown Toledo is shut down. The doors are padlocked and this retail center that was intended to spark the revitalization of downtown Toledo was abandoned.

Sept. 23

1858 - Balloonist from Adrian is accidentally taken aloft in giant balloon in Riga Township, Michigan and never heard from again.

1919 - Toledo motorcycle patrolman George Zapf dies after his motorcycle is hit by a streetcar at Madison and Superior Streets.

1921 - Pearl diving is becoming a new pastime on the Maumee River after it was revealed that Adam Rose, keeper of the locks at Defiance, found a 41 grain (10 carat) pearl in a freshwater clam in the river. It

sold it for \$200.

1967 - Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Bono, Ohio is dedicated.

Sept. 24

1911 - Three workers from Italy are found dead in the quarry at Kelleys Island. The victims are believed to have been victims of murder. A fellow immigrant is later found guilty of the murders and executed.

1936 - Teamster union leader Jimmy Hoffa drives down from Detroit and gets married in Bowling Green at the Wood County court house because there is no waiting time in Wood County.

1937 - A 12-year-old Toledo boy shoots and wounds June Mapes, the principal at Arlington School. The boy then flees the school grounds and shoots himself. Both student and Mapes recover. Police say the young boy had violent delusions of radio gangsters but the boy says he just wanted the teacher to take him out for ice cream.

1967 - Advertisement for McDonald's in Toledo says they can feed a family of five for \$2.55.

Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton, has issued a schedule of clinics for the week of Sept. 19-23. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800.

Sept. 19: Women, Infant and Children (WIC) Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sept. 20: WIC Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Genoa Area Immunizations - Allen-Clay Fire Station, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Sept. 21: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12-4:30 p.m.

Sept. 22: Reproductive Health/HealthChek, 8-10 a.m.; 60+ Clinic - Put-in-Bay, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

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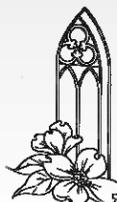
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Child abduction by strangers is rare, but can happen

By Melissa Martin

It's a parent's worst nightmare. According to the Kids Live Save website, "It is very rare for a child to be approached by a random sexual predator while in a public place, but of course, it is still possible." (www.kidslivesafe.com)

According to Fox News, a 6-year-old child in Hamilton, Ohio, escaped as a male tried to grab her from the front yard. She screamed and ran in the house. A security camera showed the incident. The father chased the man down and the perpetrator was arrested.

Another recent incident happened in Florida. The New York Post reported that a sex offender, Hellmuth Kolb, 85, was arrested after he allegedly tried to "purchase" an 8-year-old girl for \$100,000 at a Winn Dixie parking lot, according to the Port

Orange Police Department in Florida. Kolb approached the child's mother with an offer. And according to WESH-TV, Kolb was registered as a sex offender for trying to purchase another child in 2018 and "the terms of his probation include no contact with minor children other than family and must be accompanied in malls and big stores like Winn-Dixie."

Nobody will forget the horrific story of the abduction of Adam Walsh, son of Reve and John Walsh. Adam was abducted from a department store in Florida. Adam was murdered; his severed head was found two weeks later, but his body was never recovered.

The parents started the Adam Walsh Outreach Center for Missing Children out of their garage just a few days after Adam's funeral. Later, the couple lobbied for the Missing Children's Act, which would cre-

ate a system for data to be entered into the FBI's National Crime Information Center database (NCIC), according to Crime Feed. In the years that followed, John Walsh became a victim advocate and the host of the national TV show "America's Most Wanted."

Almost all children who have been abducted by strangers have been taken by males and about two-thirds of the children taken involve female children. Yet, most abducted kids are in their teens. (www.childsafekit.com)

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It's up to adults to keep children safe.

Melissa Martin, Ph.D., is a freelance columnist published in various national and international newspapers. She is a semi-retired therapist and educator. She lives in southern Ohio.

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Resentment is something to be avoided, not harbored

Harboring resentment is no different than drinking poison and expecting someone else to suffer. It's a common misconception that you can punish another person through resentment. Left unchecked, resentment and its deleterious results will last a lifetime.

Resentment is a response to someone else's actions or your own behavior. If you are treated in a rude, unjust, unfair, or insulting fashion you may reflexively experience resentment towards the offending person. When you believe you have made a mistake, you can feel resentment towards yourself.

The effects of resentment are numerous. You can become bitter, angry, upset, depressed, stressed, or any combination of negative emotions. Resentment can also induce physical ailments. Any way you look at it, resentment is devoid of benefit.

When slighted, you reflexively want to lash out and cause the offending person the same misery you are experiencing. Although this is a normal defensive mechanism, it's a boomerang that impacts you more than anyone else.



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

Resentment can become buried deep inside you and is a time-release poison that stays potent as long as you hold onto it. The only antidote to resentment is purging it from your system. You can't control it or ignore it. You must eliminate resentment.

Getting rid of resentment doesn't mean having to accept or adapt to aberrant behavior. Never waste a minute thinking about people you don't like. Most of the time you can choose the people you want to continue to interact with. It's your responsibility to be discriminating with who you spend your time.

But there are some people you have to deal with on a recurring basis. This can be because of family or work situations. In these instances, it can be especially diffi-

cult to not harbor resentment towards those you would rather not be interacting with.

You can avoid resentment by not internalizing the actions of others. Although you have no control over the behavior of others, you can manage your own emotions. Even if someone's actions were personal, you want to prevent resentment.

Your objective is to protect yourself from self-destructive emotions and behavior. Towards this end, you have to let go of other people's actions and concentrate on your goals and the quality of your life. Any time spent harboring resentment is precious time lost forever.

The best strategy is to not allow resentment to take hold in the first place. Usually feelings of resentment accompany feelings of anger. Anger is the first warning sign. As soon as you feel the onset of anger be alert to the potential for resentment. Initial anger may fade somewhat over time but it can create deep-seated resentment. Resentment consumes your energy without producing any positive results.

Diffusing resentment involves a decision process. First determine if there is any

action you can take that will rectify the situation in a positive way. Retribution and revenge don't qualify. Any result should ideally leave you in a more stable position without risking behavior that you may later regret or be ashamed of. If you can take action to correct a wrong, clear up a misunderstanding, or prevent yourself from being taken advantage of, then do it.

There are those circumstances where no effective action can be taken. In these cases, you have to accept it and move on. Learn as much as possible from your experiences so you can avoid similar circumstances in the future.

Learning to live without resentment will make you happier and healthier. It takes practice, so start today.

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Ohio's transition to a digital economy is underway

By Rea S. Hederman, Jr. | RealClearWire

As Ohio celebrated Labor Day and the hardworking men and women who get the job done, state policymakers must continue preparing today's labor force for tomorrow's economic opportunities.

After hitting historic unemployment of 16.4 percent at the start of the pandemic, Ohio has rebounded with unemployment now lower than four percent. Unfortunately, there are still fewer Ohioans in the labor force today than there were before the pandemic as the state continues to battle global competition, declining population, and a disruptive technological shift into a 21st century economy.

But as Ohio transitions to a more digital economy, the future looks bright.

Computer chip maker Intel recently announced that it will build a significant new semiconductor manufacturing plant in central Ohio. Intel has promised to invest billions of dollars to create a "Silicon Heartland." That investment will mean new jobs in the high-tech sector and other supporting industries. The region's affordability and multi-college presence attracted Intel, and Ohio policymakers should take steps to ensure that the state can meet Intel's demand for skilled labor.

More than half of Ohio manufacturers



Guest Editorial

already lament the skilled-worker shortage that has hindered growth, disrupted supply chains, and exacerbated order backlogs. Policymakers can help – and they must help if Ohio is going to revive manufacturing, shift into the new economy, and take full advantage of Intel's promise and opportunity.

New employers are looking for skilled workers trained and able to perform the new tasks at-hand. In the short-term, Ohio should eliminate outmoded occupational licensing rules that make it harder for skilled employees already licensed in other states to work here. With The Buckeye Institute's encouragement, restrictive licensing rules for military families and nurses have been relaxed, but more remains to be done to make it easier for other professional out-of-state license holders to move to Ohio and pursue their careers, especially in science,

technology, engineering and math – or STEM professions.

Ohio has an urgent need for computer science teachers to teach the STEM classes necessary to equip students with the skills sought by Intel and other advanced manufacturing companies. Unfortunately, Ohio ranks in the bottom half of states offering computer science classes in high school. Ohio needs to increase high school STEM training to meet the demands of modern employers.

Teaching computer science, however, is financially uncompetitive compared to private sector employment alternatives, and current collective bargaining agreements prevent school districts from paying computer science teachers more. These realities contribute to a state-wide computer science teacher shortage.

Fortunately, when local school boards determine that a subject area suffers from a teacher shortage, school districts may attract more teachers by increasing teacher compensation for that subject area. State policymakers should recognize a computer science teacher shortage across the state and empower all public school districts to increase the pay of computer science teachers as needed.

Emphasizing computer science classes and skills-training at every academic level

will help Ohio in the long-run. Education policymakers should require all public high schools, for example, to offer at least one foundational computer science course and require students to take at least one such course before graduating. And as the Buckeye Institute has recommended, Ohio should better utilize its community colleges to prepare workers for in-demand jobs by making it easier for low-income students to access opportunity grants and transfer to traditional four-year colleges for more training.

The Ohio labor market has struggled and overcome. And those are victories to celebrate. But more challenges with even greater opportunities await. The 21st century economy is knocking at the door, looking for a 21st century labor force with a new knowledge and an enhanced skill set. When opportunity knocks Ohio must be prepared to answer.

This op-ed was originally published by RealClearPolicy and made available via RealClearWire. Rea S. Hederman Jr. is executive director of the Economic Research Center and vice president of policy at The Buckeye Institute in Columbus, Ohio.

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ParkFest a success

To the editor: We wish to thank all the donors, volunteers and participants for making the Jerusalem Township 2022 ParkFest a huge success.

This was our first ParkFest, and you made it great. Thank you.

Mark Sattler
Trustee, Jerusalem Township

Tools for School support appreciated

To the editor: Every August since 2002, the Salvation Army-Port Clinton Service Unit has offered a school supply assistance program called Tools for School.

This year, the program served 409 Ottawa County students with school supplies and a new backpack. Since this program was funded by donations, its success was due to local residents, businesses and organizations that donated

funds, such as Walmart – Port Clinton, Firelands Presbyterian Church, Catawba Moorings, St. John Lutheran Church, Marblehead Knights of Columbus, St. Joe's – Marblehead, Trinity Lutheran – Elmore, Trinity United Methodist, Peace Lutheran Church, Port Clinton Education Department, First Energy's Davis-Bessie nuclear power plant and the Ottawa County Republican Women's Club, along with other anonymous community donations.

A huge thank you to the Port Clinton City School District for donating the bus for Stuff the Bus.

Thank you for all who have contributed funds, supplies and volunteer hours to this program. We could not continue to help our children without your support.

For further questions, please call our office at 419-732-2769.

Maureen Saponari, Director
Salvation Army- Port Clinton Service Unit

Phone policy questioned

To the editor: I'm retired and living on a fixed income. I currently don't have a cell phone. However, when I saw that the illegal immigrants coming into our country were given free cell phones, I contacted Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur's office to see how I could get a free cell phone.

I spoke with a person in her office and she sent me a six-page application to complete and return. The application asked some personal questions, including my annual income. As I was filling out this application I wondered if the illegals were required to fill out these documents in order to receive a free phone.

I also wondered who is paying for all of these phones. Would it be the cell phone companies or the American taxpayers?

I figured if it were the taxpayers paying, then I should get one since I've probably paid more taxes than any of the illegals have paid.

Rick Gross
Northwood

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43rd Apple Festival to be held Oct. 8-9 in Oak Harbor

By Yaneek Smith
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Tradition is important. The Apple Festival, which is celebrating its 43rd year, is as synonymous with Oak Harbor as football and wrestling and is celebrated on the second full weekend in October as part of the village's long-held tradition.

It's estimated that approximately 25,000 people visit the town of 2,700 during the two-day event, which is expected to feature roughly 130 vendors.

The festival offers something for everyone and presents the opportunity for old friends to meet up.

"There's food, crafts, kids, rides, baking, there's literally whatever you like to do. Everybody likes different things. We're always looking for new vendors, and they offer a mix of food, craft and retail," said Oak Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce executive director Valerie Winterfield. "I want to make sure that no matter your age or interest level, there's something for you. If you came 5-10 years ago, we might have a whole new group of vendors. Give it a try because it might have changed."

The Junk, a popular band based in Port Clinton, will headline the Saturday night festivities at the Mill Street Tent from 8-11 p.m. It's open to ages 21 and over and has a \$5 cover charge.

The beer garden, which opens at 4 p.m. will feature a karaoke act, Johnny & Jen from, 4-7 p.m. The cornhole tournament also begins at 4 p.m. (registration is at 3:15 and costs \$25 per team).

"We've had The Junk for several years



The 43rd Apple Festival, which will be held Oct. 8-9 in downtown Oak Harbor, offers something for everyone, including a Grand Parade, vendors, contests, live music, a car show and much more. (Submitted photo)

in a row," said Winterfield. "They're a good band. They put on a really good show and bring a local following. We've told them, 'As long as you are packing the tent, we want you here.' They don't perform a whole lot, maybe once or twice a month; it's not like you can see them every weekend."

"Some people say they met their spouse at the beer tent," Winterfield said. "You meet new people, it's a fun celebration."

Earlier on Saturday, there's the baby contest, the Paulette Weirich Memorial Grand Parade – named in honor of one of the town's most prestigious matriarchs – and the talent show, among other events.

A variety of events are planned on Sunday, most notably the Car Show and the 5K Run.

Winterfield also invited festivalgoers to check out some of the under-the-radar events that perhaps don't get as much attention as other things on the schedule.

"The baking contest is actually held on Friday night from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The baked goods are judged and they are sold on Saturday; they're always really good stuff. We usually sell out all the stuff on Saturday morning, but I wish more people knew about it. I know the baking contest has been going on since the beginning."

"The talent show used to be big – we

actually had to cancel it last year because we only had two or three acts. I don't know if it's the times or we aren't advertising it enough, but it's really cool to watch – there's comedy, twirling, dancing. I wish more people would enter that."

"I don't want to see them go away," she said.

"People know that the Apple Festival is happening, and it's the time where you have class reunions or family reunions. Kids have moved away and come back, and there are people you haven't seen for a long time. It creates a tradition, and people look forward to those kinds of things," she said.

Winterfield noted an economic-impact study done a few years ago found that roughly \$600,000 is brought into the community during the two days.

"It's very good for the businesses that stay open," she said. "Those people that come here and see our town, we hope that they come back and continue to visit our businesses. It is residual – the people find Oak Harbor and it puts us on the map. They remember the Apple Festival and it brings them back here."

Winterfield credits volunteers as the unsung heroes of the weekend.

"The sponsorship is also crucial," she said. "It is a fundraiser for the Chamber of Commerce, the Apple Festival is half of our budget. Sponsorship allows us to maximize our dollars – we've gotten great community support from our local and area businesses. We've been lucky."

For more information, visit the festival's website, oakharborapplefestival.com, or contact Winterfield at 419-898-0479 or chamber@oakharborohio.net.

Cedar Point HalloWeekends celebrating 25 years of family thrills

What began with a few modest fall weekends at Cedar Point has grown into the seven-weekend HalloWeekends extravaganza, filled with family-friendly activities, blood-curling haunted attractions, specialty food and drink delights and live shows, too.

Popular daytime HalloWeekends kids favorites return, like trick-or-treat, The Magical House on Boo Hill, pumpkin decorating, corn and hay bale mazes, mini tractor rides, the kids' costume contest and more.

At night, brave guests will meet Mr. Midnight – HalloWeekends' new and official "Master of Scarymoanies" – as he orchestrates and commences the haunted activities on the HalloWeekends Main Stage. Then, guests can enter outdoor fright zones like Blood on the Bayou, Banished and Harvest Fear, or find their way through terrifying indoor haunted mazes like Slaughter House, Hexed and Fearground Freak Show.

In celebration of HalloWeekends' 25th year, there are even more Halloween tricks and treats to explore at America's Spooky Roller Coast.

• Thursday Night Frights – Nighttime-appropriate interactive shows exclusive to Thursday nights will debut, including "Scare-a-oke" at the Farmhouse Kitchen & Grill Stage. Guests can belt out (or scream) their favorite Halloween tunes in front of

a captive Frontier Town audience. On the famous Cedar Point Ballroom balcony, the Witch Sisters will heckle and interact with passers-by during "Witch Sisters' Insultemporium: Witch, Please!" and the new pop-up sensation "Slash Mob" will appear at various locations inside the park, showing off their killer choreography.

• Bloodbath – Located within the towering structure of the Steel Vengeance roller coaster lies the new Bloodbath indoor haunted maze. Guests will enter what appears to be an all-new private club named "Orpheus," the talk of the town and the party elite. As they move through the darkness, music and lights, the terror escalates as vampire-like creatures emerge and the true underground operation is realized.

• The Haunting of Eerie Estate – Eerie Estate is the site of the Sandusky Paranormal Society's latest investigation as they invite guests along for a classic ghost hunt. The rumors of ghostly tenants roaming the halls will be tested as guests take part in a mysterious exploration, taking them deeper into the multitude of rooms and beyond the dark shadows of this limestone mansion.

• The Midnight Hour: 25 Years of HalloWeekends with Midnight Syndicate – Since 1997, the park's midways and haunted mazes have been filled with the mystifying and macabre musical stylings of Northeast Ohio's Midnight Syndicate –



Mr. Midnight, HalloWeekends' new and official "Master of Scarymoanies," is dying to orchestrate haunted activities on the HalloWeekends Main Stage. (Cedar Point photo)

a duo of musicians whose curated creepy melodies can be heard in haunted attraction settings around the world. In this new production, guests will embark on a musical tour of the sights and sounds of the ongoing collaborations between Cedar Point and Midnight Syndicate.

• Drinks & Dining to Die For – Select food locations in the park will feature "Flavors of HalloWeekends," with specialty items like spicy maple sausage-on-a-stick, beer cheese waffle fries, hand-crafted pumpkin rolls, loaded burnt-ends nachos, spicy corn chorizo pizza and more. Popular favorites like blood bags, themed cocktails and non-alcoholic beverages will be offered at locations throughout the park, including the new "Midnight Elixirs" bar at the foot of the Frontier Trail.

New recipes celebrating the HalloWeekends' haunted attractions will be available as part of "Mr. Midnight's Fiendish Feast," a seven-week, seven-course menu offered on Fridays only, while supplies last. Each week, a new course will be revealed on Cedar Point's social media channels, highlighting the exclusive course offering.

HalloWeekends runs Thursday nights, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 30. Daytime activities for kids are available Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only. For information on the full HalloWeekends offerings, visit halloweekends.com.

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Luckey Fall Festival offers old-fashioned fall fun

The 2022 Luckey Fall Festival will be held Friday-Sunday Sept. 23-25 at Basic Park, located between Krotzer Avenue (SR 582) and Gilbert Road on Adams Street.

The old-fashioned fall festival will feature a craft and flea market, food vendors, demonstrations, live music and more.

The schedule includes:

Friday

- 8 a.m.: Scales open for Tractor Pull.
- 10 a.m.: FFA Antique Tractor Pull.
- 4-9 p.m. Bingo.
- 5 p.m.-close: Kids' Area open (Commercial Tent).
- 6 p.m.: Live music featuring East of Cheyenne.

Saturday

- 7 a.m.: Breakfast (Commercial Tent).
- 8 a.m.: Weigh-in for Antique Tractor Pull.
- 10 a.m.: Classic Auto Display (ball field); Kids' Area opens.
- 11:15 a.m.: Antique Tractor Pull.
- 12 p.m.: Bingo; live music featuring Don Coats.
- 3 p.m.: BBQ Pork & Brisket dinner (back of Commercial Tent).
- 5 p.m.: Live music featuring Kevin VanSickle & Pure Country.

Sunday

- 7 a.m.: Breakfast (Commercial Tent).
- 10 a.m.: Community Church Service.
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Registration for Kiddie Pedal Tractor Pull.
- 11:30 a.m.: Chicken BBQ.
- 12-2 p.m.: Kids' Area (Commercial Tent).
- 12-3 p.m.: Bingo.
- 2 p.m. Kiddie Pedal Tractor Pull.
- 4:30 p.m.: Festival closes with 50/50 drawing.

Visit luckeyfallfestival.com for more details.

Scout seeks donations for project

Vinny Kendrioski, of Boy Scout Troop 112, Oregon, is seeking donations for his Eagle Scout project, which involves helping Unison Health's Housing First Program in moving homeless people off the streets



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and into shared homes/apartments.

The drive will be held Sunday, Sept. 25 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Oregon Municipal Building. Kendrioski is seeking donations of dish soap, toilet cleaner, all-purpose cleaner, plates, forks, spoons, hand soap, shampoo, body wash, towels, plungers, sanitizing wipes, etc.

Cash, check, Venmo and PayPal donations are also welcome. Make Venmo payments to @Jason-Kendrioski and PayPal payments to JasonKedrio.

Antique construction show set for Sept. 23 -25

The Historical Construction Equipment Association (HCEA) is holding its 36th Annual International Convention and Old Equipment Exposition Friday, Friday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 25 at the HCEA's National Construction Equipment Museum, 16623 Liberty Hi Road, Bowling Green.

The show, which is open to the public, will feature live demonstrations of antique construction machinery powered by horses or mules, steam, electricity, gas and diesel.

All owners of antique construction equipment, trucks and engines are encouraged to bring their machines for display. Past shows have had equipment from as far away as California.

Show hours are Friday, 9 a.m.-dark; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission is \$10 daily or \$20 for a weekend pass for ages 16 and older and free for under 16.

For more information, visit hcea.net, call 419-352-5616 or email tberry@hcea.net.

Whiskey tasting event

The Wood County Museum will host a whiskey tasting Thursday, Sept. 22 from 7-9 p.m.

The event will be held in the Corn Barn, a building not typically open to the public. The museum is located at 13660 County Home Rd., Bowling Green.

Local historian Elliot MacFarlane (Whisky Wizard) will talk about how whiskey, and other spirits hold details about our county's DNA. The program will include a tasting of six selected whiskeys, a personal mini charcuterie box, and a self-guided museum tour. Must be age 21 or over to participate in the tasting.

The event is limited to 30 people. Tickets are \$60 for museum members and \$70 for nonmembers. To purchase tickets, visit woodcountyhistory.org.

LEGO Cup Challenge

Join the Wood County District Public Library WCDPL for a LEGO Cup Challenge on Saturdays, Sept. 17, Oct. 22 and Nov. 12.

Drop by the Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St., any time between 2 and 4 p.m. to take part in the challenge. No registration is required. For more information, visit wcdpl.org/events.

Museum's fall lecture series

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. the National Museum of the Great Lakes (NMGL) will kick off its annual fall lecture series with "Last Flight of a Tuskegee Airman" featuring underwater archaeologist Wayne Lusardi.

"On April 11, 1944, Second Lt. Frank Moody, a member of the Tuskegee Airmen, lost his life on a training mission over Lake Huron," shares NMGL's Archaeological and Research Director Carrie Sowden. "The Tuskegee Airmen were a group of African American military pilots and airmen who fought in World War II. To help explore their story and this tragedy, we've asked Mr. Lusardi to join us in sharing his investigation of the archaeological site and theories

of what may have happened on that fateful day."

Although Lusardi will be presenting virtually, individuals who register for the lecture will have the option to watch him at the museum during an in-person watch party and livestreamed question-and-answer session.

This is the first of three lectures in the museum's 2022 Fall Lecture Series. On Oct. 26, the museum will feature Author Wendy Kolie who will uncover the deadly undercurrent lurking beneath Lake Erie's surface in "Lake Erie Murder and Mayhem." On Nov. 9, the lecture will take a comprehensive look at the only floating U.S. Post Office by presenting "Mail By the Pail: The History of the J.W. Westcott Co."

Event registration is free but required. Donations are encouraged and can be given upon registration. For more information or to register to join the event, visit nmgl.org.

Save the date

Plans are underway for the 50th East Toledo Christmas Parade, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at 11 a.m.

Organizers are welcoming those who have participated in previous parades in any way – with their school groups, scout troops, dance teams, classic car owners, etc.

For more information, call Denny Fairchild at 419-693-9517.

Adult flu shots

Adult flu shots are available in The Pharmacy at Magruder Hospital, which is located at the end of the same building as Urgent Care. Magruder Hospital is located at 615 Fulton St., Port Clinton.

The pharmacy is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No appointment is required. The pharmacy can bill insurances, so those planning to get vaccines should bring insurance cards.

For pediatric flu vaccinations, parents/guardians should check with their primary care providers or the Ottawa County Health Department.

Questions to ask before booking a photographer

Various components combine to make weddings beautiful and memorable. Couples rely on photographers to capture the smiles and moments that helped make their events unique and to ensure the big day is remembered for years to come.

The trusted wedding resource The Knot notes that an internal study found that, among 27,000 couples who got married in 2019, an average of \$2,400 was spent on a wedding photographer to document their big day.

Couples who want to find the best photographer for their wedding day can ask several questions before making their final decision.

What style do you specialize in?

Photographers may be able to shoot various styles of photos, but may specialize in a specific type. For example, some photographers specialize in photojournalism, while others may excel at portraiture. Going with a photographer who has the most expertise shooting the style you prefer will help produce the desired results.

Who will be shooting my wedding?

Certain photography studios have several photographers working under one roof. Just because you meet with one does not necessarily mean that photographer will be on site, unless it is specified in the contract.

Have you ever worked at my venue before?

Photographers may be familiar with several local wedding venues and houses of worship. A photographer who has experience working in the locations where couples will tie the knot and subsequently celebrate might produce the best results, but lack of experience with particular venues need not exclude other professionals.

Can we see a full gallery of a recent wedding?

According to Brides magazine, unlike an album or a highlight gallery, a full gallery provides a better sense of a photographer's style and attention to detail.

Will photos be color balanced and retouched?

Skilled photographers are capable of capturing winning photos. But photos can be enhanced further in the studio with retouching software to bring out specific effects. Some photographers will polish all proofs, while others only will work on the images ultimately ordered. Confirm retouching details before signing the contract.

What's included in the photo packages?

A detailed price list helps you compare one photographer to another and decide which elements are covered. Additional prints, having a photographer's assistant, ordering albums for the parents, or ordering a large framed print can alter costs significantly. Explore all prices to ensure you're getting the best value. In addition, consider how many hours of event coverage are included in the price.

What is the payment timeline?

Photographers may accept deposits for their services but expect a different timeline of payment. Some may require payment in full before the wedding, while others may offer a payment plan that includes a final payment when picking up proofs or albums.

Wedding photography is one of the essential elements of a wedding and helps tell the story of couples' special day. Asking key questions can help couples find a photographer who will produce the desired results.



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Magruder Hospital VIPs planning a trio of trips in 2023

The Magruder Hospital VIPs are planning trips for 2023. These trips are not limited to just VIP members – family, friends, and the general public may participate.

The slate of excursions includes:

- **Spotlight on San Antonio** – April 16-20, via Collette. Cost is \$1,999 per person, based on double occupancy, airfare included.

Relax Texas-style as you settle into your River Walk hotel. Visit the UNESCO World Heritage sites of the legendary Alamo and Mission San José. Cruise along the Paseo del Rio. Savor dinner at a restored convent in the historic King William District. Visit the National Museum of the Pacific War when in charming Fredericksburg, nestled in the Hill Country, rich with German heritage.

An informational meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. in the Magruder Hospital Conference Center. RSVP by October 1st.

- **Mackinac Island** – May 29-June 2, via Diamond Tours. Cost is \$560 per person, based on double occupancy.

Step back into a quaint lifestyle in a waterfront setting on a group bus tour to Mackinac Island and beautiful Northern Michigan. After arriving and checking into their nearby hotel, the group will travel by ferry boat across the waters to idyllic Mackinac Island, where cars are prohibited and travel is done by horse and carriage. The trip package features a horse-and-carriage tour and free time to explore. The next day will include travel by bus to Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan, and a cruise across Soo Locks. The evening brings gaming at Kewadin Sault Casino for those who wish.

The following day, there will be a guided bus tour of Mackinaw City. The group will also visit Colonial Michilimackinac, an 18th-Century living history village.

- **National Parks of America** – June 2-13, via Collette. Cost is \$4,999 per person double occupancy, airfare included.

Experience the grandeur of the American West, exploring five national parks. In Yellowstone, relish iconic sights like Old Faithful and Yellowstone Lake, and in Arizona, contemplate the vast beauty of the Grand Canyon. The trip includes a breakfast cruise on Lake Powell, a two-night stay in Springdale, Utah (Zion) and Jackson Hole. Marvel at the magnitude and color of Zion's cliffs and the hoodoos and spires at Bryce Canyon. Drive through the Bighorn Mountains and the great Sioux Nations Territory before seeing Mt. Rushmore and Crazy Horse Monument.

Meet a local Lakota Native American at dinner and learn about their fascinating way of life, past and present.

An informational meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Magruder Hospital Conference Center. RSVP by Oct. 1.

Contact Mary Ann at 419-656-3947 or Michele at mmueller@magruderhospital.com for more information.

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Konnections training

The Ottawa County Family Advocacy Center will present its first training class on Thursday, Sept. 29 for a new program called Konnections.

This program will provide trained volunteers to be a friend and an ally to seniors that are isolated and lonely. Contact the center at 419-301-0225 for more information.

Support Group

Grandparent + Kinship Care Support Groups are forming at Lake Local, Rossford and Bowling Green City schools. Members of surrounding areas are invited to join one of the groups.

The groups meet in a casual and welcoming environment, offering support to grandparents and other caregivers who are raising children in a kinship situation. Participants have the opportunity to meet other caregivers, develop a network of support and receive information about services.

For information, contact Sarah Nidiffer, family and Community Partnership Liaison, Wood County Educational Service Center, at 419-354-9010, ext. 136. Call or text 419-409-2087 or email snidiffer@wcesc.org.

Medicare program set

The Wood County Committee on Aging, Inc. is working with the Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP) to ensure local seniors have all the information they need for this fall's Medicare open enrollment.

A representative from OSHIIP will present a talk Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Wood County Senior Center, 140 S. Grove St., Bowling Green.

Attendees will learn about the recent changes to Medicare and how the Oct. 15-Dec. 7 Medicare Annual Coordinated Election Period can work for them. They will also get tips on how to enroll for 2023 coverage in a Medicare prescription drug plan (Part D) and/or a Medicare health plan, and will be able to see if they qualify to save an average of \$3,900 on their prescription drug costs.

No RSVP is needed for the presentation. Call the Social Services Department at the Wood County Senior Center at 419-353-5661 or 1-800-367-4935 for more information. To reach OSHIIP directly, call 1-800-686-1578.

Knee screenings offered

Magruder Hospital Orthopedic Clinic will offer free knee screenings Friday, Sept. 30 from 1-3 p.m.

The screening will include an x-ray, consultation with an orthopedic nurse practitioner or orthopedic surgeon, and a chance to meet with a physical therapist and have other questions answered.

The Magruder Orthopedic Clinic is located at 611 Fulton St., Suite G, Port Clinton. Appointments for this screening are required and can be made by calling 419-732-4061.

Life Line screenings

Residents living in and around the Northwood area can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with screenings by Life Line Screening.

The Red Willow Event Center, 5805 Woodville Rd., will host a community screening event on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Screenings can check for:

- The level of plaque buildup in arteries, related to risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke and overall vascular health.
- HDL and LDL cholesterol levels.
- Diabetes risk.
- Kidney and thyroid function, and more.

Free parking is available.

Special package pricing starts at \$159, however consultants will work with clients to create a package that is right for them based on age and risk factors.

Call 1-877-237-1287 or visit lifelinescreening.com. Pre-registration is required.

Senior Center Fall Ball

Tickets are on sale now for the Oregon Senior Center's Fall Ball, which will be held Friday, Oct. 21 from 6-11 p.m. at United Steelworkers Hall Local 1-346, 2910 Consaul St., Toledo.

The event will feature dinner, dancing to the cool sounds of Bob Wurst, raffles, door prizes, a pumpkin contest, photo booth, and more.

Tickets are \$20 per person and \$35 per couple for members and \$25 for individuals and \$45 per couple for nonmembers. Admission includes dinner, dessert, two drink tickets (beer and wine included), snacks and a door prize drawing entry.

All proceeds raised benefit the center. For tickets and more information, call 419-698-7078.

Tickets available for Baumann Raffle

Tickets are available through Oct. 17 at the Oregon Senior Center for the Baumann Auto Group's 20th Annual Big Charity Raffle.

The cost is \$5 per ticket. The raffle winner will have a choice of a new Chevrolet Trailblazer, a Ford Escape or a Jeep Compass. The drawing will be held Nov. 12.

All of the proceeds raised go to local charities.

In the raffle's 19-year history, \$1,129,032 has been raised for charity.

For more information, call the Oregon Senior Center at 419-698-7078.

AARP

New FDA category for hearing aids

The Food and Drug Administration on Aug. 16 announced the creation of a new category of over-the-counter (OTC) hearing aids – a move that is expected to lower costs for many consumers and help those with mild to moderate hearing loss.

AARP fought for the bipartisan law, written by Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) and Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Massachusetts), that required the FDA to issue these regulations. About 40 million older adults experience hearing loss, yet just 20% of those affected use a hearing aid.

"Giving people with mild to moderate hearing loss access to affordable hearing aids is an important step to ensure their health and quality of life," said Nancy LeaMond, AARP executive vice president and chief advocacy and engagement officer. "For many Americans, the high cost of prescription hearing aids puts them out of reach, increasing their risk of isolation, depression and other health issues."

Under the new rule, companies

will be able to market and sell OTC hearing aids without a prescription directly to consumers or at retail outlets nationwide. These devices are intended for people with mild to moderate hearing loss. They allow users to tune and program the earpiece themselves using a phone app or other device. People with severe to profound hearing loss are still recommended to get prescription devices which can be more accurately tuned to the individual's needs by a professional. OTC hearing aids currently retail for about \$800 per ear, while prescription devices average \$2,300 per ear and premium models cost as much as \$6,000.

In a comment letter to FDA earlier this year, AARP noted: "A person's ability to hear greatly affects their overall well-being, including how they interact with other people, loved ones, and the environment around them...Left untreated, hearing loss can negatively affect older people's quality of life by preventing them from engaging with others, leading to social isolation and limiting ability to work."

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Nominations sought for Caregiver Heroes

The Wood County Committee on Aging, Inc. (WCCOA) will collaborate with Bowling Green Manor, Briar Hill Health Care Campus, Bridge Home Health and Hospice, Brookdale of Bowling Green, Kingston of Perrysburg and Wood Haven Health Care to host the Golden Care Awards in honor of National Caregivers Month in November.

The ceremony will be held Nov. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wood County Committee on Aging/Wood County Senior Center located at 140 S. Grove St., Bowling Green.

This event will recognize the caregiving heroes in our communities, and one winner will be awarded in each of the following categories:

- Medical or professional care providers working in a facility or home care setting
- Support staff working in a facility or home care setting
- Community caregiver (someone caring for a spouse, adult child, other family member, friend, neighbor, etc.).

Nominated "Caregiver Heroes" must have been working in a facility/home care setting, or have been an active caregiver for a family member, friend or neighbor within the last year. Self-nominations will not be accepted.

Those nominating a caregiver should provide a thorough explanation of why the nominee is an outstanding caregiver.

Nomination forms are available online at wcco.net. The deadline for submissions is Monday, Oct. 3. A nomination form and a jpeg photo of the nominee can be submitted to programs@wcco.net.

For more information, contact the Wood County Committee on Aging Programs Department through the above email or by calling 419-353-5661 or 800-367-4935.

Start now to reduce your risk of dementia

By Pamela Myers
MAOM, BSN, RN

New research reported at the Alzheimer's Association International Conference (AAIC®) 2022 covered the breadth of Alzheimer's and dementia research, including the basic biology of aging and the brain, risk factors and prevention strategies, and caregiving and living well with the disease.

AAIC is the premier annual forum for presentation and discussion of the latest Alzheimer's and dementia research. This year's hybrid conference event took place both virtually and in-person in San Diego and attracted over 9,500 attendees and included more than 4,000 scientific presentations.

"With record public and private research investment it's an exciting time for Alzheimer's and dementia research," said Heather M. Snyder, Ph.D., Alzheimer's Association vice president of medical and scientific relations. "Researchers are advancing our understanding of the disease by exploring biomarkers, discovering potential ways to reduce risk, and working to move promising treatments and diagnostic tools forward into clinical testing. The Alzheimer's Association is leading the fight through funding, convening, publishing, partnerships, advocacy and services."

Ultra-processed foods may speed cognitive decline

A study presented at AAIC 2022 finds that people who eat large amounts of ultra-processed foods have a faster decline in cognition. Researchers studied 10,775 people over eight years and found that high consumption (more than 20% of daily intake) of ultra-processed foods led to a 28% faster decline in global cognitive scores, including memory, verbal fluency and executive function.

Ultra-processed foods go through significant industrial processes and contain large quantities of fats, sugar, salt, artificial flavors/colors, stabilizers and/or preservatives. Examples include sodas, breakfast cereals, white bread, potato chips and frozen "junk" foods.



A study presented at the Alzheimer's Association International Conference 2022 points to a connection between eating large amounts of ultra-processed foods and a faster decline in cognition. (Submitted photo)

An increase in the availability and consumption of fast, processed and ultra-processed foods is due to a number of socioeconomic factors, including low access to healthy foods, less time to prepare foods from scratch, and inability to afford whole food options.

Ultra-processed foods make up more than half of American diets. There are steps we can take to reduce risk of cognitive decline as we age. These include eating a balanced diet, exercising regularly, getting good sleep, staying cognitively engaged, protecting from head injury, not smoking and managing heart health. Research suggests that these lifestyle changes in combination may have the greatest benefit and are good to consider at any age.

Even if you begin with one or two healthful actions, you're moving in the right direction. It's never too early or too late to incorporate these habits into your life.

The Alzheimer's Association is committed to advancing research in this important area and is conducting the U.S. Study to Protect Brain Health Through Lifestyle

Intervention to Reduce Risk study, known as U.S. POINTER. This two-year clinical trial will evaluate whether lifestyle interventions that simultaneously target multiple risk factors can protect cognitive function in older adults aged 60-79 who are at increased risk for cognitive decline. This is the first such study to be conducted in a large, diverse group of Americans.

To learn more about Alzheimer's and dementia research, visit to alz.org/alzheimers-dementia/research_progress or download the ALZ Science HUB app to your smartphone.

The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's care, support and research. Its mission is to lead the way to end Alzheimer's and all other dementia — by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support. Visit alz.org or call 1-800-272-3900 for more details.

Pamela Myers is a program manager at the Alzheimer's Association, NW Ohio Chapter. Visit alz.org/nwohio or call 800-272-3900 for more information.

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10 Million Steps campaign



The Ohio Department of Aging's (ODA) popular 10 Million Steps to Prevent Falls campaign is back again for Falls Prevention Awareness Month in September, and ODA is calling on community partners to do their part to raise awareness on older adult falls by hosting local walking groups and events.

"We want 2022 to be the biggest year ever for this campaign, so we are urging all communities across Ohio to host a walking event this year. We are also asking any Ohioans who have an older adult that they love in their life to walk at least one mile in support of this initiative," said ODA Director Ursel J. McElroy. "Falls are not considered a normal part of aging, but the good news is most falls can be prevented. Regular exercise, like walking 15-30 minutes each day, is one of the many things we can all do to lower our risk."

10 Million Steps to Prevent Falls is an annual campaign from the department's STEADY U Ohio initiative to encourage Ohioans of all ages to walk at least one mile during the month of September. During last year's campaign, participating Ohioans walked over 47 million steps, logging a total of 18,301 miles – the equivalent of walking around the perimeter of Ohio 16 times.

Community-based walking events and groups provide opportunities for older Ohioans and others to get valuable exercise while learning about other things they can do and local resources available to help prevent falls.

Potential event and group hosts include individuals, companies, senior centers, local health departments, local governments, hospitals and health systems, doctor's offices, community action organizations, schools, churches, service organizations and more.

A walking event is held at a specific time and location for individuals to gather and walk together. A walking group can consist of two or more individuals walking together or separately on one or more occasions.

Individuals, groups, and organizations interested in hosting a walking event or group can find planning guides and register their event at the 10 Million Steps to Prevent Falls webpage, aging.ohio.gov/10millionsteps. Events and groups that are open to the public will be listed on the webpage.

Ohioans who would like to contribute individually to 10 Million Steps to Prevent Falls may do so by posting pictures of themselves walking to social media with the hashtags #10MStepsOH and #PreventFalls.

Approximately one in three Ohioans age 65 or older will fall this year. STEADY U Ohio is a falls prevention initiative, led by the Ohio Department of Aging and supported by Ohio government and state business partners, to coordinate and strengthen falls prevention activities around the state. Find falls prevention tips and resources at www.steadyu.ohio.gov.



Otterbein celebrates five years of 5 Star Rating

Otterbein Pemberville's Rehabilitation and Long Stay Neighborhood is celebrating five years of having a 5 star rating with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid.

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"We couldn't have possibly done this, especially through the COVID-19 pandemic, without the dedication of the partners (employees) at Otterbein," said Denice Day, executive director and nursing home administrator at Otterbein Pemberville.

To celebrate the accomplishment, Kaelyn Flower, assistant administrator at Otterbein Pemberville threw a whole-campus party to celebrate on Aug. 30.

"Since 2017, Otterbein Pemberville has successfully rehabbed 546 patients, sending them back home or to their previous level of care," Flower said. "We're beyond excited to celebrate this achievement with our entire team. In addition to the 546 patients who have been rehabbed, our health-care neighborhood has successfully cared for 1,046 people. When we took a look at the names for all we have had the opportunity to serve and provide exceptional care



The leadership team at Otterbein Pemberville celebrates their five years of having 5 star rating. (Submitted photo)

to, we're incredibly grateful to continue to do what we do."

The celebration doesn't stop after the party – Otterbein has invested in re-construction of the rehab and long stay neighborhoods to include all new suites with construction expected to be complete by early fall.

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Donald Derr reflects on a lifetime of wrestling

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The camaraderie is what has drawn Donald Derr to wrestling for decades.

It's also a connection to the sport he had with his father, Jim; his mother, Betty; his brothers Jim II and Michael and his sons, Danny, Mike and Tyler, as well as other officials, coaches, wrestlers and fans.

Derr has worked as a wrestling official for the last 27 years, a run that has seen him officiate with Danny and Mike.

"Parents, wrestlers, coaches other officials — it's like a family," he said. "For two years, my two oldest boys and I were able to officiate together. My dad's tournament (Northwood's Jim Derr Wrestling Tournament) is the most prestigious in my mind for what I do. It's a big thrill to do a tournament named after him. The whole family will go there and hang out all weekend."

The tournament will celebrate its 61st year in December.

Danny and Michael, both of whom graduated from Waite High School, played football and baseball and wrestled for the Indians, while Tyler focused solely on wrestling in high school. Derr's daughter, Heather, played volleyball and softball at Northwood.

Derr, who started wrestling when he was 6, grew up in Northwood and graduated from Cardinal Stretch in 1982. He started coaching, but when his children were born, he wanted to spend more time with them.

"I started coaching for 11 years with three or four different schools. I had kids, and I wanted time with them, so instead of coaching and getting home late, I checked out officiating. You can pick and choose when you want to officiate, and there's more time at home for the family, and that way I was still engaged in the sport," said Derr. "I made so many friends in the business with the wrestlers and their parents and the coaches, whether it was in Toledo, Columbus, Cleveland and all over to differ-



Donald Derr has been involved in wrestling since the age of 6. He has officiated for 27 years including the tournament named for his father. (Submitted photo)

ent schools. They may yell at me, but after the match, 99.9% of the time, the yelling is over. Some people stay mad, but they get over it after a bit.

"I've officiated seven state tournaments. I don't know how many sectional and district tournaments I've done," he said.

Derr will be taking the upcoming season off because of an injury to his back.

"I just hope that I can get my body straightened out so I can get back into it. I'm hoping just to take this year off," he

said. "I'm keeping my (officiating) license. Right now, I don't feel like I can keep up with the wrestlers. That's why I'm taking a year off — it's not fair to them."

Derr said he and his brothers used to wrestle against one another in the living room.

"Our living room became a wrestling room," he said. "My father's wrestlers would come over for dinner and they'd hang out a lot."

Derr says he learned some valuable lessons while competing in the sport as he got

older.

"Whether we won or lost, my father would come and talk to us. If we'd get mad, we'd get mad at him, which we shouldn't have, but we were kids," he said. "We knew we could go to him, or he'd come back to us, and say maybe what we should've done and what we worked on. He was always there for us, and my mom was always in the corner of the mat yelling for us."

"He was a giant influence on how to accept losing and how to accept winning. He taught us both ways because you're not always going to win," he said. "It showed how proud he was of all of us with a pat on the back or a hug. He'd show us moves throughout our life and go over them and give us the best advice that he could."

Jim Derr, who died 20 years ago, was a legend in the sport. A '54 graduate of Waite, where he played football and wrestled, earned a degree from Bowling Green State University, where he also played football and wrestled. His football coach was the legendary Doyt Perry, who had a career record of 77-11-5 (.855) in 10 seasons at Bowling Green.

Following graduation, Jim spent nine years at Northwood and started the football and wrestling programs and the tournament that bears his name. In 1970, he moved on to Perrysburg where he became the head wrestling and baseball coach and an assistant football coach. His wrestling teams won two state championships in the '70s.

Two of Donald Derr's sons, Danny and Tyler, are legally blind and have Leber Hereditary Optic Neuropathy (LHON), a rare eye disorder that causes permanent loss of vision.

Tyler, who followed in his grandfather's footsteps and coached the Ranger wrestlers for 11 years following his time at Waite, received accolades for his time wrestling as a senior at Waite in 2009 while battling the disease.

"I'm very proud of them. What they've done is amazing," Derr said. "I'm proud of all my kids."

Waite takes on Bowsher at the Glass Bowl

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At first glance, it would appear that Waite is having a rough season.

Yes, the Indians are 0-4, but that doesn't mean they haven't played well at times this year and challenged their opponents. The combined record of Waite's four opponents is 11-5, and two of them — Southview and Carey — are undefeated. Aside from the loss to the Cougars, the Indians have been competitive in every game. The other two losses were against Northview (33-14) and Brunswick (48-12).

Coach Aaron Peacock scheduled those difficult games, which includes playing Tiffin Columbian before entering City League play, because he felt like his club could compete.

"I truly thought we had a chance to compete and win these games," he said. "It comes down to experience, it didn't play out like I thought (it would). Against Northview, a few things went bad in the second half, and against Carey, we had

a touchdown called back right before halftime. We trailed 15-6 at the half.

"We haven't played two full halves of football. We have a lot of young guys that haven't been playing in those (critical) situations yet. We're trying to build team chemistry; we have some freshmen who are starting and might have to learn a little bit faster than normal."

Carey, which won the Division IV state championship last year, is having another great season. The Blue Devils are currently ranked first in the Region 22 standings with 7.10 points, and Southview is sixth in Div. II, Region 6 with 6.48 points. Brunswick is a Div. I school and has one win but is coming off a season that saw them qualify for the playoffs. Meanwhile, the Wildcats are 2-2.

The Indians begin league play against Bowsher, which is 0-4, on Friday at the Glass Bowl. It will be a special opportunity for the players to compete at the University of Toledo in front of their fans.

"It gives our guys a chance to see the college atmosphere," said Peacock, a 1998 graduate of Waite. "I think it's a great opportunity for us."

The Indians beat the Blue Racers, 47-29, last year.

Peacock talked about Bowsher and the last few times the teams have met.

"They were strong in 2020 and had a lot of seniors that year. Last year, we pretty much had a better team that put up enough points to get a playoff spot," he said. "They've been competitive every year that we've played them."

Quarterback Taylor Jones leads the offense and is joined in the backfield by Taveon Brandon. Jones' top receivers are DeAndre Hood, Lewis Hart, Mi'quan Walker and Kevion Lee.

"Taylor is having his ups and downs. It's different because we've had so many experienced receivers in the past, and the young guys are trying to learn the offense," Peacock said. "I think he's on pace for a good year. We have to put those young guys in (the right) place and know what (it takes) to be successful."

Last year, Waite went 4-5 — two games were cancelled — and qualified for the playoffs for the first time since the OHSAA sanctioned postseason play in

'72. The Indians lost to Medina Highland, the No. 1 team in Region 6, but it was an accomplishment that one would hope could be a sign of things to come. Waite finished 4-1 in the City League but lost the tiebreaker to Start because the Spartans beat the Indians, 34-15, in week seven.

More than anything, Waite, which was picked to win the conference, is hoping to win an outright title for the first time since '63.

"We're hoping to put on a good show and be competitive in the City League and change the narrative," Peacock said. "Start has won it the last two years. We want to put our name on the trophy this year."

Peacock, who played football, basketball and ran track during his time in high school, talked about the pride he has representing his alma mater.

"I say that every day that I get to grace the field, I think it's high up on my Mount Rushmore to be able to coach at my alma mater and be at year three of that. It's a blessing, I represent Waite to the fullest. I want it to mean so much for (the players)," he said.

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Lessons learned from OSU-Notre Dame season opener

By Harold Hamilton

In the past, powerhouse teams usually started the season playing lesser teams to assure an easy win. They were kind of a tough scrimmage, so to speak. An opportunity to find out where their weaknesses are and correct them before things got serious. If, by some fluke they lost – like when #5 ranked Michigan was beaten by little old Appalachian State and fell out of the top 25 in 2007 - they would still have a full season to regain their rating.

Not so anymore. Many teams are now starting out the season with very tough games and #2 ranked Ohio State University Buckeyes versus #5 ranked Notre Dame Fighting Irish was expected to be one of the toughest. These two teams have played football more than 100 years and have more fans nationwide than any schools in the country. OSU and ND have only played six times, the last being in the Fiesta Bowl in 2016, which the Buckeyes won. These teams are among the most successful college football programs of all times. OSU ranks 3rd in all-time wins (942). Notre Dame is 4th (929). Each has 7 Heisman Trophy winners.

Last year, OSU was viewed as having the best offensive in the nation that overwhelmed their opponents with an aerial attack so powerful that they simply outscored the opponent and won - even with a #49 ranked defense. They were seen as a team that was very talented but not very tough, especially on defense. The questions for the Buckeyes this season are, "Can the running backs and defense get tougher?" and "Will the defense make the much needed improvements under their new defensive coordinator?"

For Notre Dame, there are two major questions: "How will their new, 30-year-old coach, Marcus Freeman, a four year football letter winner when he played for the Buckeyes, do in his first outing as ND's Head Coach. Last year Marcus was defensive coordinator for the Irish and made a major team transformation on that side of the ball. Will the newly promoted young Marcus be able to do the same thing with the offense this year? In addition, Coach Freeman announced that he will be starting a new, sophomore quarterback, Tyler Bucher. Tyler played in 10 games last year but never started. How will he manage the pressure of this assignment, especially at The Shoe with over 100,000 screaming, Buckeye fans.

Some of Notre Dame's concerns were lessened when, on their first offensive play of the game, they punched OSU right in the mouth with a 54-yard run plus 15 yards for a roughing-the-quarterback penalty. Four plays later, ND scored a field goal. Not the start the Buckeyes had expected. The Irish offense dominated the OSU defense and finished the half holding the Buckeye offense to 149-yards. That was the fewest yards ever for OSU Coach Day's team in a first half. As for the Buckeyes' passing offense, it appeared to be a bit uncoordinated. Receivers ran incorrect routes, had timing issues with C.J. Stroud and missed passes. This was not the same Buckeye offense as last year. Jaxson Smith-Njigba, the best receiver in college football last year, got hurt on the first play on the Buckeyes' second possession. After the injury, he only played two more plays, gaining three yards and then returned to the bench for the remainder of the game.

Near the end of the first quarter, Stroud noticed that the Irish safeties, who normally play deep, decided to blitz and left Emeka Egbuka in a single coverage. Stroud took advantage of their mistake and threw Emeka

a 31-yard touchdown pass for the go ahead score. By the end of the first half, however, ND bounced back with a 1-yard touchdown run to lead 10-7 ending the 1st half.

The second half was much different for both teams as the OSU defense looked confident and aggressive. OSU held ND scoreless in the second half and to only 72-yards. The Irish could not mount any sustained drives and had no running game to help balance the load for Tyler Bucher. ND only converted 3 of 13 third downs for the entire game.

The Ohio State offensive running game got better in the second half, but the passing was nothing like what the Columbus fans were familiar with. Strange because they have basically the same horses. Maybe it was first game jitters, particularly playing a #5 team.

Neither team played like a Top Ten team would be expected to play. Notre Dame is tough and has talent. Notre Dame's defense initially played well but faltered as the game went on. The Irish should be able to get it together and be much better as the season progresses, provided they straighten out the defensive problems and develop a running game.

As for the Buckeyes, last year we saw what Stroud can do and there is no question there will be considerable improvement from Saturday's struggles, even if they must go to backup receivers. The Buckeyes 21 points were their fewest in a game since Day became head coach. While the passing offense was still not up to the standard Stroud set last year, he did connect with six different receivers besides Jaxon Smith-Njigba. Last year, Smith-Njigba was the best sophomore receiver in Buckeye history, breaking multiple records. If he is seriously injured, it would be very debilitating for his career and the OSU offense. The other key receiver, Julian Fleming, was injured and did not play Saturday. Xavier Johnson, who usually plays on special teams, got a chance to be a Smith-Njigba's replacement as a Buckeye receiver and caught his first two passes, ever, in this game. With 17 seconds left in the third quarter, he caught a twenty-four yard pass from Stroud for the winning touchdown. Johnson is someone to watch this season.

Also, the Buckeye's running game may be getting significantly tougher. Last year, running back TreVeyon Henderson scored 15 touchdowns, which broke the record for a freshman running back, and led the nation in yards per carry. He was the Buckeyes' leading rusher Saturday with 91-yards.

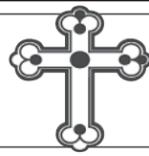
Also making his mark was the other running back, Miyan Williams. Williams said in the spring the coaches told him they wanted him to be the power back this year. Saturday, he scored the Buckeyes' 3rd touchdown, dragging several defenders into the end zone with him. Williams had 84-yards for the game, 65 of which came after contact. It would appear that Williams is going to be the power back OSU wants. Maybe we will see a bit of "Tressel Ball" or as the old timers call it "three yards and a cloud of dust". But only enough to keep their opponents' defense honest.

If you grade the new Jim Knowles defense, particularly based on the last half of the game, you will clearly see some improvements, especially considering they were playing a big tough, Top Ten team. The biggest difference was the pressure they put on the quarterback. Knowles' defense had all types of defensive looks to confuse the young Irish quarterback Buchner, and maybe even some of ND's coaches.

Let's hope these teams get better quickly and, who knows, maybe they will get to play each other again in the playoffs.



Wide receiver Xavier Johnson scores touchdown in match up with Notre Dame. (Press photo by Harold Hamilton/www.HEHphotos.smugmug.com)



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of anger and hatred, or any of the other vices, these have become a part of your soul. Fortunately, these things can be changed, but only with steadfast hard work and a conscious decision to alter our characters. We can change our destiny, but only if we do the hard work necessary to change our characters. If you aren't living in the presence of God now, what makes you think you'll be in his presence in the hereafter? Live now as you would for eternity. "The end of all things is near. Therefore be alert and of sober mind so that you may pray. Above all, love each other because love covers over a multitude of sins." —1 Peter 4:7-8 NIV

Local athletes experience the thrill of a lifetime

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Success has its perks...like meeting your heroes.

The 12U Rossford Lions, a local flag-football team, recently won the NFL Flag Detroit Lions Regional Tournament in Detroit and will compete in February at the Pro Bowl in Las Vegas for the national championship.

Following their victory, three of the players — Brady Goldsmith, Hayden Salsbury and Connor Bazeley — got to attend the Rocket Mortgage Classic at the Detroit Golf Club. The three were fortunate enough to meet three sports legends — former Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders, former Detroit Lions wide receiver Calvin Johnson and Michigan State basketball coach Tom Izzo.

The kids also got to meet the winner of the golf tournament, Tony Finau. (Finau has finished in the top-five of every major tournament, with his best showing being a third-place finish at The Open Championship three years ago.)

Scott Salsbury, a local entrepreneur who lives in Perrysburg and is the coach of the team, said that Johnson signed autographs for the kids, Sanders joked with them and Izzo signed a ball for Hayden, his son.

“Tom Izzo came over and just congratulated them and signed something for all of them,” said Scott Salsbury. “My son hands him a ball, and Izzo signs it, hands it to Hayden and he says, ‘Go Blue.’ Then Izzo goes, in a good-natured way, ‘Did you just hear this young man? He asks me for



Pictured with Tom Izzo are Brady Goldsmith, Hayden Salsbury and Connor Bazeley. (Submitted photo)

my signature and then says, ‘Go Blue.’”

The other members of the team are Jacob Bragg, Nathan Draeger, Matthew Helman, Ethan Myers, Connor Repp, Daniel Seth, Garret Kizer and Jackson Erwin.

Kizer and the Salsbury family have local ties to the Lake Township community while Draeger is a student in the Cardinal Stritch school system. The rest of the kids live in Perrysburg and Rossford.

Helman, the quarterback, was the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, one that saw the Lions dominate and win all five of its games by an average of 21 points.

“We’re nothing but a rec team,” said Scott Salsbury. “We play two to three times per year in the fall and winter. We’ve grown up in the Rossford dome for six years, and we’ve won back-to-back Super Bowls, so we thought, maybe we’re a decent team — maybe we should play against these travel teams.”

“We’re probably 60-10 over the last six years.”

Salsbury talked about the competition that takes place at the Pro Bowl.

“We are guaranteed three games, but we could play six. The tournament is on Feb. 4 and 5 and some of the teams get to

play at halftime of the Pro Bowl (on the 6th). We hope we are one of those teams,” he said. “It’s the experience, — it’s all about meeting the athletes and being part of the Pro Bowl. It’s a really cool opportunity for the kids to go out and meet some of their heroes. I don’t know if we’re going to be the No. 1 team in the nation, (but) I think they’re capable of doing that. I’ve never been a part of something that unique. That lifetime experience is cool for them. I really believe they’re going to come out on top.”

“In general, you’re not playing sports because you think you’re going to be a pro. You’re there with your friends. They love each other; you can see that they love each other and get along great. That activity, that concept is what we’re doing here. You learn important things — you have to get along with everyone, there are rules to follow and you give your best effort. I don’t care if it’s backgammon or football — the fact that they’re out there engaging and growing is important. Some people learn from books and some people learn from engaging.”

An added bonus for the players was getting a pep talk from former Toledo Rockets quarterback Bruce Gradkowski before the tournament. He was training at the Total Sports Complex in Rossford and spoke with the team.

Gradkowski, who is a Pittsburgh native, is currently the offensive coordinator for the XFL’s St. Louis BattleHawks. He played for 11 years in the NFL for five teams, including the Cleveland Browns.

“The children and the parents — it’s a great group,” said Salsbury. “I’m lucky to have amazing parents and amazing athletes.”

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Toledo

Alumni & Friends of Calvin M. Woodward High School Organization are planning a Golden Luncheon recognizing classes of pre-1937 and through and including 1972 on Oct. 4 at noon in the Woodward gym, 701 E. Central Ave. The cost is \$25 per person. Seating limited to the first 200 who make reservations. Reservations required by Sept. 21. Contact Sherry Hobbs Fitzpatrick at 419-356-4468 or sherry506@live.com for details.

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 Consaul.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members who want to lose weight. The group meets Mondays from 7-8 p.m. at the East Toledo Senior Center, 1001 White St. Weigh-ins from 6-6:45 p.m. Yearly membership is \$49. Weekly dues 50 cents. Call Judy 419-691-8033 or just come to a free meeting. Everyone welcome.

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

Clay High School Class of 1977 45-Year Reunion, Sept. 23 at the barn at 1010 Bury Rd. Casual dress for the event, which will include pizza bar, salad, music, drinks and fun. \$25 for classmates; \$40 for guests and classmates. Get tickets at clayhigh1977.com. Donate to help fund future events and allow classmates in need to attend. Other reunion activities include CHS Homecoming game and high school guided tour. For info visit website or call Donna Hall at 404-863-7777.

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.

Vendors Wanted for Kiwanis Craft & Independent Sales Event, Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. For info, contact Cathy King, 419-262-2325 or onthebay@bex.net.

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,

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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 Jerusalem Historical Society Brandville School, 1133 Grasser St. is open for visits and museum tours Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. throughout the summer. Explore the refreshed Military Room, One-Room Schoolhouse, Dapple Horse Barn, Carriage House and the new Genealogy Office. Free parking. Hopscotch and four square are painted on the parking lot pavement for kids to enjoy old-fashioned fun.

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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.

Oregon Fire & Rescue Museum, located at 4350 Navarre Ave., is open for private tours. Call Mike Snyder at 419-297-2383 for info.

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

Celebrate Recovery, a 12-step, Christian-based recovery program to help anyone 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.

Christ Dunberger American Legion Post 537 hall at 4925 Pickle Rd. is available for rentals. The hall accommodates up to 145 people. Call 419-279-1387 for details.

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

Block Watch Meeting, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Station at 2100 Tracy Rd. Zoning inspector Stribny will discuss how the Planning & Zoning Department works and answer citizen questions. Block Watch meets the third Wednesday of the month at the fire station. Visit the Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch Facebook page for updates.

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.

Northwood High School Ranger Roundup Reunion 2023: Plans are being made for the next Ranger Roundup Reunion for years 1940-1975. A class representative is needed for 1970, 1971, 1972, 1974, and 1975. Email your name and contact info to rangersrfun@yahoo.com to volunteer or to be added to the invite list.

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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.

Jerusalem Twp.

Jerusalem Township has implemented a Wireless Emergency Network System. To sign up for civic text alerts, visit http://entry.inspironlogistics.com/jerusalem_township_oh/wens.cfm. The link is also available on the Jerusalem Township Government Facebook page and at twp.jerusalem.oh.us.

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

Elmore Lions Club B-B-Q Ribs or Broasted Chicken Dinner, Sept. 24 from 4-6 p.m. or until sold out at the Elmore Historical Society Barn in Ory Park. Ribs prepared by TJ Willie's in Tiffin; broasted chicken from Ole Zim's. Dinner includes cole slaw, baked beans, roll, butter, beverage and dessert. \$15. Drive-thru only. All proceeds are put back into the community.

Elmore Food Pantry at Grace Lutheran Church, corner of SR 51 and Witty Road, is open the second Friday of every month from 9 a.m.-noon.

Genoa

Genoa American Legion Hall, 302 West St., is available for rental for events and parties of up to 100 people. Full kitchen and ample parking available. For hall rental inquiries, call Denise at 419-855-0014. To join the Genoa American Legion, call 419-635-5810 for info.

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; Adult Creative Writing Workshop, Sept. 28, 6-8 p.m. - Minerva Victrix will facilitate two creative writing sessions for adults (register by emailing Carol.montgomery@birchard.lib.oh.us); Hear and Share Book Chat for Senior Citizens, Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m., Gibsonburg Senior Center - A discussion of "Follow the River," by James Alexander Thom; Adult Book Chat, Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m. - Discuss "The Lilac Girls," by Martha Hall Kelly; Lockers are available for after-hours pickup of materials. Register for programs at birchard.org. Call 419-637-2173 for details.

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.

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 Fries on Fridays, Sept. 30 and 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 include: Preschool Storytimes, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Afterschool Book Club, Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m. - Students invited to discuss "This is Your Time," by Ruby Bridges; Craft Monday for Adults, Sept. 19, 2 p.m. - Fall scarecrow make-and-take (register at oakharborpubliclibrary.org); 4th Tuesday Book Club, Sept. 27, 6 p.m. - Discuss "There There," by Tommy Orange; 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. ID and proof of residency required. Info available at Pemberville churches.

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.

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

Walbridge

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. \$10. No pre-orders. Follow signs to alley.

Wednesday Game Days, Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St., 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., Sept. 25 from 2-5 p.m. Bar will be serving beer and wine coolers, along with soft drinks. Future dates include Oct. 9 and 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.-8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. To register, visit wcdpl.org.

Woodville

Woodville Farmers Market, Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-noon, Trail Marker Park, South Cherry Street. In the event of rain, the market will move to Fellowship Hall at Woodville United Methodist Church.

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Fall Storytimes, Mondays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Ties Anime Club, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. (K-6), registration required; Science Saturday: Sound Waves, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. (K-6), registration required; Needle Felting, Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m. - Learn the basics of making objects from felted wool, registration required. birchard.org.

Woodville Food Pantry, 212 Bridge St., is open the last Thursday of the month, 6-7 p.m. and the last Friday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Available to all Woodville village and township residents. Applications available at the pantry.



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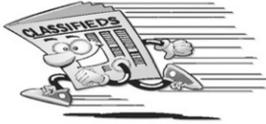
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NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT EXAMINATIONS CITY OF NORTHWOOD

The City of Northwood will be administering a competitive examination through its Civil Service Commission to update its full-time Police & Fire Dispatcher list. An in-person examination will be given on October 26, 2022, from 6p to 8p, at the City of Northwood's Josie Reinhart Community Center. Those interested in testing for this position must first file an application with the city.

The application may be found online at NorthwoodOH.gov. Applications for this position will be accepted starting September 12, 2022, and end on October 13, 2022, at 4:00pm.

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Social Services Nurse WCCOA Job Posting (Full time)

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Applications available at WCCOA, 140 South Grove Street, Bowling Green, Ohio. Downloadable format available at www.wcoa.net Completed applications must be accompanied by current resume and directed to the Manager of Human Resources. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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Sept. 22, 23 & 24th
9am - 6pm
Sept. 25th 9am - Noon
End of the year Sale!
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26230 Pemberville Rd.
(between 795 & Hanley Rd.)
Sept. 22, 23 & 24
9am - 6pm
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NORTHWOOD HUGE FALL GARAGE SALE
914 Anderson St.
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Sept. 21 & 22
9am - 5pm
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OREGON
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Thurs., Sept. 22 & Fri., Sept. 23
8am - Noon
Lots of misc.

230 Garage Sales

OREGON
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Sept. 22 & 23 (9am - 5pm)
Sept. 24 (9am - noon)
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NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE SIDEWALK ASSESSMENTS

Notice is given that the Council of the City of Northwood, Ohio passed Ordinance Nos. 2022-27 and 2022-29 levying special assessments for the reconstruction of sidewalks in the Aztec and Greenway Estates subdivisions in 2022 to be collected on the 2023 tax duplicate. Said assessments are on file in the office of the Finance Director of the City of Northwood, 6000 Wales Road, Northwood, OH 43619 and is available for inspection by any interested party.
By order of the Council of the City of Northwood.
Kenneth Yant, Finance Director



Notice of Fire Hydrant Testing

The Village of Elmore will be completing fire hydrant flushing & testing throughout the Village of Elmore the week of September 12- 16 and September 19 -23, 2022. This testing and flushing program is very important to the maintenance of our domestic water distribution system. This allows the Village serviceman to systematically open hydrants and verify the water can flow at a high velocity through the main distribution lines.
You may encounter a temporary drop in water pressure and/or rusty/brown water during flushing operations.
Avoid using a dishwasher, washing machine, and turning on the faucets while in your area. The high velocity testing causes minerals and deposits in the piping to become unsettled causing this discoloration. Run your hot & cold faucets to let the water clear before you use it.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Our client is proposing to construct one (1) 70-foot monopole communications tower in Ottawa County, OH. Tower #50560 will be located at railroad mile post 14.14, 830 feet southeast of the Williston Road (OH-579) railroad crossing, in Williston, OH 43468. WSP Golder on behalf of our client invites comments from any interested party regarding specific location information and/or the potential effects of the tower on historic properties. Comments may be sent to Matt Hull, 2000 Schafer Street, Suite H, Bismarck, ND 58501 or matthew.hull@wsp.com. Comments must be received 30 days following published date.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Our client is proposing to construct one (1) 70-foot monopole communications tower in Lucas County, OH. Tower #50658 will be located at railroad mile post 8, 0.32 miles northwest of the S Wynn Road railroad crossing, in Oregon, OH 43616. WSP Golder on behalf of our client invites comments from any interested party regarding specific location information and/or the potential effects of the tower on historic properties. Comments may be sent to Matt Hull, 2000 Schafer Street, Suite H, Bismarck, ND 58501 or matthew.hull@wsp.com. Comments must be received 30 days following published date.

VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR - PUBLIC NOTICE
RESOLUTION NO. 12-2022
RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO OHIO REVISED CODE §709.023 SETTING FORTH THE SERVICES PROVIDED TO ANNEXED TERRITORY ADJACENT TO MAIN STREET AND MAPLE STREET AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY
RESOLUTION NO. 13-2022
RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO OHIO REVISED CODE §709.023 REGARDING ZONING OF THE ANNEXED TERRITORY ADJACENT TO MAIN STREET AND MAPLE STREET AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY
To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Allen Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at 7pm. Location; Allen Township Trustee Hall, 21030 W. Toledo St, Williston, OH. The purpose is to hold a public hearing on a proposed Area Variance application filed by Joe Bates, 6902 N. Billman Rd, Parcel # 0010029000327000, zoned A1.
The application request is to build an 800 sf accessory building addition onto his 2,880 sf barn which would make the sf more than the permitted 3,000 sf.
The application may be reviewed during zoning office hours, Tuesdays between 5:00 and 7:00pm at the Allen Township Trustee Hall. Any interested persons will be given the opportunity to speak at such time and place.
Nancy Sabin, Allen Twp Zoning Inspector

STATE OF TENNESSE 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 judgement by fault will be taken against you.

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Machinist Tools, Arbor press, drills and taps, bench grinder and reamers. 419-262-2387

Oak Firewood for sale. No calls on Saturday. 567-201-9495

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Shark Universal Roof Rack Cross-bars, 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

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405 Campers And Vans

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 Call to verify hours 419-244-2525

420 Snowmobiles

1979 Artic Cat El Tigre Snowmobile and misc parts. Call 419-862-2119

426 Motor Homes

Older Greyhound 35" converted air ride, all new inside, must see! Rebuilt 318 Diesel pusher, all new mechanics, elderly couple put 2,000 miles on it since finished, had stroke, don't use. Must go! Very reasonable. 419-870-0163

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

NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE WEED CUTTING

Notice is given that on September 8, 2022 the Council of the City of Northwood, Ohio passed Ordinance No. 2022-26 levying special assessments for Weed Cutting upon certain lots and lands for the tax year 2022 to be collected on the 2023 tax duplicate at a rate of \$125.00 per hour. Said assessments are on file in the office of the Finance Director of the City of Northwood, 6000 Wales Road, Northwood, OH 43619 and are available for inspection by any interested party.

By order of the Council of the City of Northwood.
 Kenneth Yant, Finance Director



NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE NUISANCE ABATEMENT

Notice is given that the Council of the City of Northwood, Ohio passed Ordinance No. 2022-25 levying special assessments for the abatement of public nuisances located at the following address for the tax year 2022 to be collected on the 2023 tax duplicate. 2423 Jamestown \$390.00. Said assessments are on file in the office of the Finance Director of the City of Northwood, 6000 Wales Road, Northwood, OH 43619 and is available for inspection by any interested party.

By order of the Council of the City of Northwood.
 Kenneth Yant, Finance Director.



The Lake Township Board of Trustees will be accepting proposals (bids) for the collection of household waste (trash) and recyclables on a weekly basis in the unincorporated areas of Lake Township, Wood Co. Ohio. This is a preferred carrier contract, and is optional for all residents. The contract preferred length is 36 months, commencing January 01, 2023. Specifications for contractor service are available at the township offices at:

27975 Cummings Rd.,
 Millbury, Ohio 43447

Specifications can also be obtained via email by contacting vfry@laketwp.com.

Proposals are due no later than October 21, 2022.

NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE STREET LIGHTING

Notice is given that on September 8, 2022 the Council of the City of Northwood, Ohio passed Ordinance No. 2022-24 levying special assessments for Street Lighting upon certain lots and lands for the tax year 2022 to be collected on the 2023 tax duplicate according to the percentage of tax valuation of said lots and lands as determined by the Wood Co. Auditor to provide the sums as indicated from the lots and lands listed as follows, unless otherwise indicated:

Street Lighting Districts	
Homecraft Extension	\$12,900.00
Rochester Place	570.00
Lemoyne Road	3,060.00
Heritage Park, Plats 1,2 & 3	5,735.00
Radnor Subdivision	7,160.00
Aztec Subdivision	4,100.00
Greenway Estates	4,920.00
Drouillard Road	740.00
Cedar Creek Woods	900.00
Turnberry Estates	320.00
Woodville Road West	5,375.00
Woodville Road East	7,265.00
Arbor Drive	6,625.00
Birchwood Hollow	430.00

Said assessments are on file in the office of the Finance Director of the City of Northwood, 6000 Wales Road, Northwood, OH 43619 and are available for inspection by any interested party.

By order of the Council of the City of Northwood.
 Kenneth Yant, Finance Director.



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS /PUBLIC NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Village Administrator, Village of Genoa, 102 E. 6th Street, Genoa, Ohio 43430 until 2:00 P.M. on October 10, 2022 and will be opened and read immediately thereafter for the

2022 PUMP STATION IMPROVEMENTS

ARPA FUNDED PROJECT

OPINION OF PROBABLE CONSTRUCTION COST: \$2,150,000.00

SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION DATE: 224 DAYS FROM NOTICE TO PROCEED
FINAL/RESTORATION COMPLETION DATE: 254 DAYS FROM NOTICE TO PROCEED

The bid specifications, drawings, plan holders list, addenda, and other bid information (but not the bid forms) may be viewed and/or downloaded for free via the internet at <https://bids.ctconsultants.com>. The bidder shall be responsible to check for Addenda and obtain same from the web site.

Bids must be in accordance with drawings and specifications and on forms available from CT Consultants, Inc. at a non-refundable cost of One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00). Documents may be ordered by registering and paying online at <https://bids.ctconsultants.com>. Please contact planroom@ctconsultants.com or call (440) 530-2395 if you encounter any problems viewing, registering or paying for the documents.

Absolute Auction

Saturday, September 24, 2022

14570 W. Kania Dr, Rocky Ridge, OH 43458
4 Miles West of Oak Harbor on SR 163, then 1 Mile North on Rocky Ridge Road
Watch For Signs

Contents at 10 AM / Vehicles at 12 Noon

*** * * Vehicles * * ***

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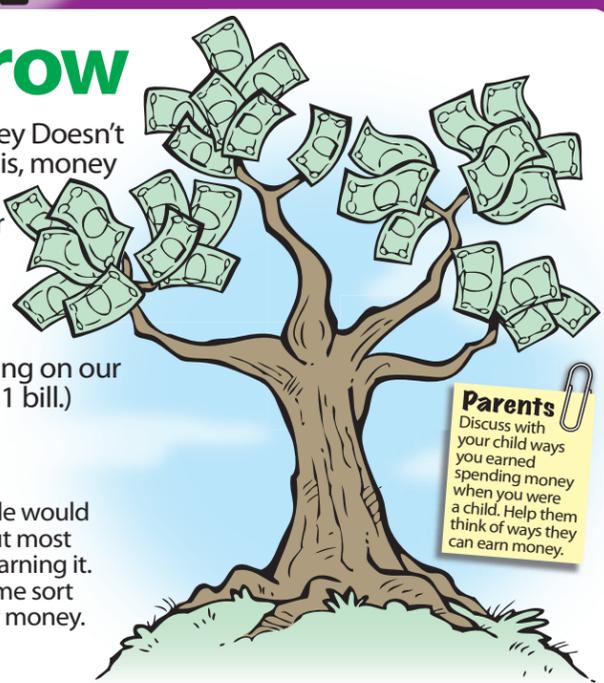
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Making Money Grow



Have you heard the phrase, "Money Doesn't Grow on Trees"? The sad truth is, money does not grow on trees. We have searched the world over and can't find one anywhere.

But what if we did? It might look something like this. How much money can you find growing on our silly money tree? (Each "leaf" is a \$1 bill.)



Parents
Discuss with your child ways you earned spending money when you were a child. Help them think of ways they can earn money.

The Big Question

Do you plan how to use your money wisely — for spending, saving, investing and donating? But how do you get money to put in the bank?

It might be nice if people would just give you money. But most people get money by earning it. That means they do some sort of work in exchange for money. This is called **income**.

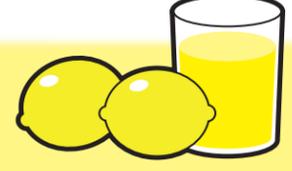
Earn it!



Complete each of these rhymes to discover ideas about ways kids can earn money.



Try this to earn some money:
Ask the neighbors on your block
If you can take their pooches
For a nice long



With a box for a counter,
There's money to be made
From lemons, water, sugar
By selling



Earning money around the house
Really isn't *super* hard.
Just ask a parent if you can help
By weeding in the

Can you think of three more ways you could earn some money?



Maybe someone that you know,
Maybe even right next door,
Would pay you a buck or two
To pick up something from the



If you have some old toys
Here's an idea that will not fail:
You can make yourself money
By having a garage

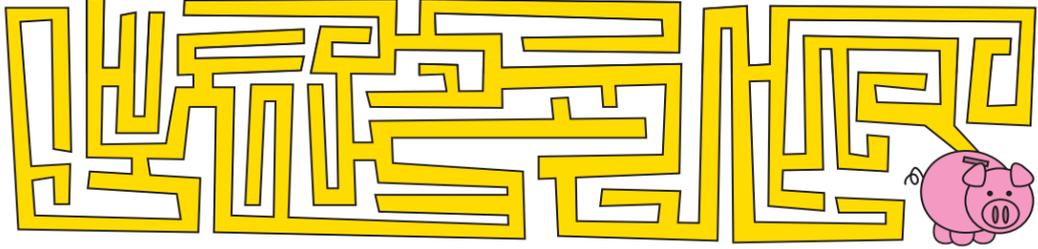
Extra! Extra!

Rhyming Words

Look through the newspaper for pairs of words that rhyme. Can you find five or more pairs in a short time?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

Put these coins in the bank.



Kid Scoop Together: Lemonade Stand

Follow this "recipe" and start a lemonade stand of your own!



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STEP 1: The Business Plan

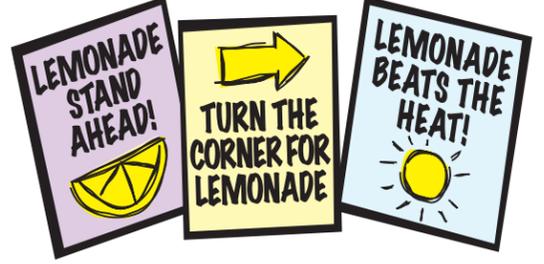
You will need to invest a little cash to get started. Visit or call a local store to find out the cost of the items you need. Add up your costs to determine your price and profit. Here is what the math looks like:

EXPENSES :	
12 lemons cost	\$1.20
1 3/4 cups of sugar cost20
10 paper cups cost60
Total cost for 10 cups of lemonade:	\$2.00
INCOME :	
10 cups of lemonade at 50¢ each ...	\$5.00
PROFIT :	
(The money you make after covering your expenses)	\$3.00

On a hot day, you might sell 100 cups of lemonade! How much money would you earn?

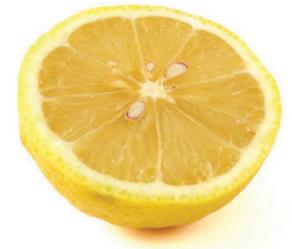
STEP 2: Make Big Signs

Make a big sign to attract people to your stand. If it is OK with your neighbors, put up several signs to direct people to your stand.



STEP 3: Open Up!

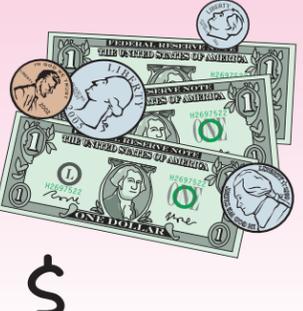
A lemonade stand can be just a box or a portable table. Remember to smile and say "Thank you!" to every customer.



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Olivia and Logan each set up a lemonade stand. Count how much money they each made. Who made the most?

Olivia



\$ _____

Logan



\$ _____

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

R	M	G	N	I	T	A	N	O	D
H	A	K	R	N	B	L	O	C	K
Y	I	N	A	C	G	M	Y	O	H
M	N	E	O	S	E	E	R	T	
E	Y	G	R	M	O	W	N	W	U
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